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Former War Evacuee Returns to England

LONDON, May 3 — (CP) — Ernest Scott, one of the first British children evacuated to Canada in 1940, has arrived back in London after hitch-hiking across the Rockies, stoking wheat and digging holes for telephone poles. He is now 21.

Ernest previously came home in 1946, got a job, didn't like it and went back to Vancouver. He persuaded his parents to make the same trip. His father gave up his watchmaking job and sold the house and car to pay the fares.

After six months in Vancouver, father and mother returned, but Ernest stayed behind.

"I got danger money riding tugs loaded with nitro-glycerine from Vancouver Island," Ernest said. "I worked in a steel rope factory. Then I went hungry because jobs were hard to get.

"But I managed to save \$25, packed my bag and started trekking east. I hitch-hiked most of the way to Montreal, got a job on a ship and came home via Capetown, Fremantle, Russia and Holland."

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SPRINGVALE W. I.

The monthly meeting of Springvale Women's Institute was held in the school on April 11. The meeting opened by singing, "O Canada," followed by the Creed in unison and a minute of silent prayer. The roll was answered by eight members and the minutes were read and adopted.

The sick committee reported sending fruit to two, and school committee reported getting paper towels and that Band-aids and soap were needed.

The secretary read the correspondence, which included the Government grant cheque. A letter from the T. E. League and also one from the Maple Leaf Milling Company, which was left over until next meeting.

Mrs. Lester Johnston invited the members to her home for the May meeting and the roll is to be answered by paying for the Institute News. New lunch committee — Mrs. Golden Dollar, Edith MacLeod, Mrs. Lester Johnston, Mrs. J. MacLaine.

The meeting closed by singing, "The King," after which a lunch was served by the committee.

Produce

MONTREAL, May 3 — (CP) — Produce prices quoted here today were reported by Dominion Department of Agriculture as follows:

Eggs: Free cases, A-Large 39 1-2-40; Medium 37 1-2-38; A-Pullets 36; B 35 1/2-36; C 28. Receipts: 1,897 cases.

Butter: Current receipts Que No. 1 pasteurized 52 3-4; current receipts Que No. 2 pasteurized 51 1/2; whole milk Que No. 1 pasteurized fresh 53 1/2-1/4. Wholesale Que. No. 2 pasteurized 52 1/2-1/4. First grade creamery print job price 54 1/2-55. Receipts: Nil.

Cheese: Current receipts Ontario white 27 1/2-32; Ontario colored 31 1/2-32 1-16. Receipts: 208 boxes.

Potatoes: N. B. No. 1 1.20-1.25, 10 lbs 20-21; P. E. I. 1.30-1.40, No. 1 10 lbs 22-23; California new, white 10 1/2-5.50; California new, white, 50's 2.50-2.75; Que No. 1 75's 1.10-1.15.

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LOBSTERS IN STOCK

IODE Achievements Etched In Tragic Tasks of War

By LOTTA DEMPSEY

Closely allied with the development of the women's movement in the last half century has been the growth and influence of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, which holds its 50th annual meeting in Montreal May 26 to 31.

There are many significant facts about the body of 30,000 Canadian women organized in close to a thousand chapters from Prince Edward Island to the Yukon.

One of them should make every worker in the organization an ardent emissary for peace and goodwill among countries.

Why, especially this group? Because, according to a pamphlet issued by the head office on Lower Ave., Toronto, the work of the women who belong has traced a tragic pattern set by three wars.

First listed highlight of activities was the locating of Canadian soldiers' graves and erecting a monument for those who fell in the South African War.

The order raised and spent \$8,500,000 on various projects during the First World War. The order raised and spent \$6,000,000 during the Second World War.

Most important follow-ups of both world wars have been providing educational opportunities to children of men who were killed or incapacitated.

In other words, it has taken the dedicated and persistent efforts of 30,000 of this country's active, intelligent women to help, in what manner they were able, to bandage various types of wounds caused by the fact that nations fight each other.

It is too dreamlike to imagine what could have been done with these moneys, gathered with such continuing effort and contributed by thousands more Canadian citizens, if there had been no wars? Health work, care of the underprivileged, welcoming of newcomers... all projects in which the order has had a share... could have been carried on with tremendously greater force.

The IODE would appear to have every reason to add to their motto: "One Flag, One Throne, One Empire, One Continuing Peace, Please God."

No one underestimates now the great part—especially in the field of voluntary effort—carried on by women workers in the war of 1939-45. But it is doubtful if there would be the same pattern of work carried on in the event of another catastrophe. What field comforts would one provide for example, to victims of atomic sickness? Would there be time to see the boys away, flags flying and bands playing, if the bombs came here first?

A-Bomb Challenge

Recently this writer was given the frightening privilege of learning some of the plans being made for civilian defense in case of atomic attack in another country. No detail of this early stage briefing was permitted to be reported. And yet the content—especially as it involved physicists, physicians, government authorities and men and women generally—would seem to be of considerable interest to all individuals capable of accepting realities, however remote, and behaving like an adult and mature citizen.

It seemed a little like the attitude of a big line passenger flying service as opposed to that of a Canadian line which also transported us several thousand miles. While the Canadian plane was at sea, when all passengers had

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been well and comfortably settled, a nice-looking young crew member came through and, without any fanfare, went over a brief drill of emergency landing... or crash routine. Once finished, every one went on with their reading, drinking coffee and so on.

In the other plane, also high over ocean, when we asked, in some surprise, if a similar drill was not forthcoming, it was explained that since the flight was considered such a safe one it was felt that any discussion of this sort would simply disturb the passengers.

Perhaps the incredible swiftness and accuracy of manoeuvre of a recent air force jet flight gave us a slightly different conception of the accessibility of even our own pleasant continent.

Women, particularly, with the problems and hazards of bringing up families, and the ingrained sense of the value of human life beyond and above their own immediate groups, tend to be realists.

Perhaps they, more than the physicists and line government officials, would feel that in the somewhat hazardous flight of living across the comfug 20 years, the passengers could afford to be a little disturbed... if disturbance meant being prepared.

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