

York

Rev. G. A. Christie and the Rev. T. A. Willson were visitors in York on Thursday.

The friends of Mr. Milton Vessey, York, are glad to hear that he is recovering from his recent illness.

Miss Christine Proud, teacher of Brackley, is spending her fall holiday at her home in York.

Miss Carol Hardy, York, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Moncton, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and son Warren, Toronto, spent Tuesday in York with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Murray and daughter Karen, York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boswell, Marshfield, on Sunday.

Mr. William Beaton is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Alex Beaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hughes and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vessey, York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor MacCallum and family, Brackley Point, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vessey.

Mr. Norman Brown and Mr. Myron Ling, York, spent Thanksgiving holiday in Moncton. They were accompanied by Mr. James Nicholson, Charlottetown.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Albert Vessey of York on the death of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Brackley.

Mrs. Lewis MacCallum, Brackley Point, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vessey, York, recently.

Mrs. Robert Crockett, Charlottetown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, York, on Saturday.

Miss Jean MacLeod, teacher of York School, is spending her holiday at her home in Vernon River.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Allen, York, left for Boston, Mass., on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Watts, Brackley Point, spent Sunday at his home in York.

Mrs. Elby Hardy, York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Shaw, Brackley Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Watts, Halifax, spent Sunday at his home in York. BO

VISITS PEIPING
HONG KONG (Reuters) — Sir Alexander Grantham, governor of Hong Kong, returned Wednesday from a private visit to Peiping and revealed that he had an informal, private luncheon with Chou En-lai, the Chinese Communist prime minister. Addressing reporters, Grantham denied, without being asked, that his trip to Peiping had been anything more than a private visit.

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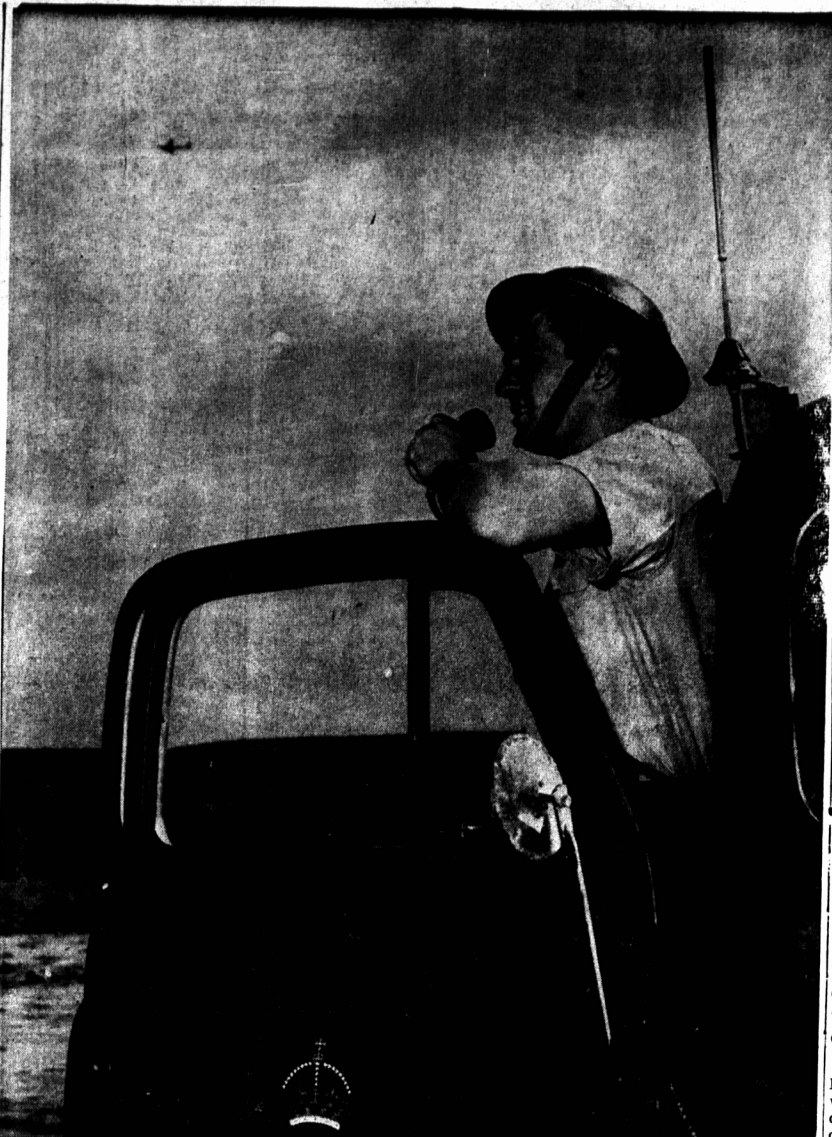
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NORTH RUSTICO AIRMAN WATCHES TARGET

Lac. Noel Gauthier of North Rustico is keeping in touch with a target-towing aircraft and a firing range at Suippes, France, where the R. C. A. F. is practicing anti-aircraft gunnery. Ground defence exercises are an important function of R. C. A. F. personnel with the Air Division in Europe. Lac.

Gauthier's job is to maintain constant very high frequency radio contact between the range and the aircraft. He is the son of Mrs. Genevieve Gauthier. The firing range used by the R. C. A. F. belongs to the French army and is located between the towns of Suippes and Chalons-sur-Marne. (National Defence Photo).

MOTHER MISSING

TORONTO (CP) — A young mother of four children is missing from her home and may have met with foul play, suburban North York police said Wednesday. Mrs. Audrey Legacy, 26, has been missing from her home since she left 10 days ago to go shopping.

Churchill, Man. Completes Greatest Shipping Season

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — A freezing wind swept in off the bay, beating the Churchill river into a white frost. Flurries of snow danced along the dock as stevedores, bearded and parka-clad against the cold, anchored down giant grain spouts that sent torrents of wheat into naked holds of waiting ships.

This was the scene in the closing days of the shipping season at Churchill, on the west coast of Hudson's bay 610 air miles north of Winnipeg. The port and town were alive. Everyone was in the race against time and weather. The grain port is winding up its greatest shipping year in history. Soon the bay will be choked in ice.

38 SHIPS MADE PORT

Never before had so many ships sailed up the mouth of the Churchill. Nor had so much wheat move through the National Harbor Board's grain terminal. Nor had the town seen such prosperity.

H. M. (Slim) Wilson, the board's new port manager, said 38 ships made port during the season, two more than last year. The last ship, the Triland of London, arrived Oct. 7. One vessel, La Hacienda of London, made an unprecedented three trips. Two trips were common.

Before the shipping season opened in July the Canadian Wheat Board confirmed the sale of 35 cargoes, representing more than 12,000,000 bushels of wheat. Mr. Wilson expected the final total to reach 15,000,000.

The boom has prompted the harbor board to plan a \$1,423,000 construction program to improve the port. Almost ready for use is a 2,500,000-bushels annex which will double the terminal's present storage capacity.

CUSTOMS CLEARANCE

Last May Revenue Minister J. J. McCann announced his department would provide complete customs clearance service at Churchill under certain conditions. Previously, goods shipped into Churchill went to Winnipeg, Regina or Saskatoon under bond before getting customs clearance.

Four ships brought mixed general cargo to Churchill this season but most vessels travel light from the United Kingdom. Nearly 30 passengers sailed to and from Churchill, at a cost of \$185 for a one-way passage.

The ships' business is handled by two agents. Three representatives charter the grain and two stevedoring concerns handle cargo.

Mr. Wilson said the harbor board staff totalled 279 this season but only a few are on permanent staff. Three ships can be accommodated at one time along the 1,850-foot dock on the east bank of the river about a mile from the mouth. It takes about a day to handle one vessel.

FAST LOADING

A bank of 23 grain spouts feed the holds from the 1,460-foot gangway. Four conveyor belts can carry 60,000 bushels an hour from the storage bins.

At low tide the water stands 30 feet at the docksides. Tides up to 14 feet sweep three miles along the broad river.

Ships in the 8,000-ton class make the 2,936-mile voyage from Liverpool, England, up the North Atlantic and through the ice-cluttered Hudson straits to Churchill.

Capt. E. G. Horne of Dublin,

skipper of the Irish Lines' 8,900-ton Irish Elm, said the trip normally takes 10 or 11 days. However the Elm's second trip of the season, in late September, took 14 days.

"We ran into hurricanes and then were hoisted in the Bay for 24 hours because of bad weather," said Capt. Horne.

During the voyage the Elm passed icebergs off the coast of Greenland and in the straits entrance. The bergs are plotted on the ship's radar and recorded for the department of transport.

"A gyro compass and a radio directional finder are compulsory on the Churchill run," said Capt. Horne. "But strongly enough 'adar' is not. Personally I wouldn't want to make the run without it."

On Aug. 3, 1954, the motor vessel New Librarian, bound for London with wheat, collided with a berg off the Labrador coast. Her radar had broken down and could not be

ELLIOTVALE SCHOOL REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER
Grade X; 1. Marie Gill; 2. Helen Magennis; 3. Frances Magennis. Grade IX; 1. Gerard Gill. Grade VIII; 1. Eileen Walsh;

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ended at Churchill. It was the first accident on the route in years. The hazards of ice were reduced this season with the introduction of an ice patrol. The department of transport icebreaker N. B. McLean patrolled the straits and a Dakota aircraft, flying out of Frobisher bay, at the mouth of the bay, made daily flights during July and August, plotting the direction of the ice field movements.

Department radio stations at Churchill, Nottingham island, Cape Hopes Advance and Resolution island relayed information to and from ships en route.

The increasing safety precautions were reflected this season when London insurance underwriters agreed to grant insurance coverage at the minimum rates for an extra five days, thus extending the season to Oct. 15 when vessels could leave without their owners paying a premium surcharge.

The 25-per-cent surcharge applies to vessels leaving the port between Oct. 15 and 20.

2. Margaret Gill; 3. Reta Magennis. Grade VI; 1. Genevieve Carmichael; 2. Duncan Carmichael; 3. Leona Gill. Grade V; 1. Joseph Gill. Grade IV; 1. Michael Magennis; 2. Bernice Walsh. Grade III Sr.; 1. Danny Carmichael. Grade III Jr.; 1. Regina Gill; 2. Maureen MacKenzie; 3. Anne Walsh. Grade II; 1. Marie Walsh; 2. Tommy Gill. Grade I Sr.; 1. Clarence Ryan; 2. Sheila Gill. Grade I Jr.; 1. Earl Power; 2. Juliana Carmichael; 3. Albert Walsh and Teresa Gill. Highest average in Sr. Grades Genevieve Carmichael —98.1 per cent. Highest average in Jr. Grades Danny Carmichael, 93 per cent. Perfect Attendance, Michael Magennis and Clarence Ryan. Teacher — Marion McInnis.

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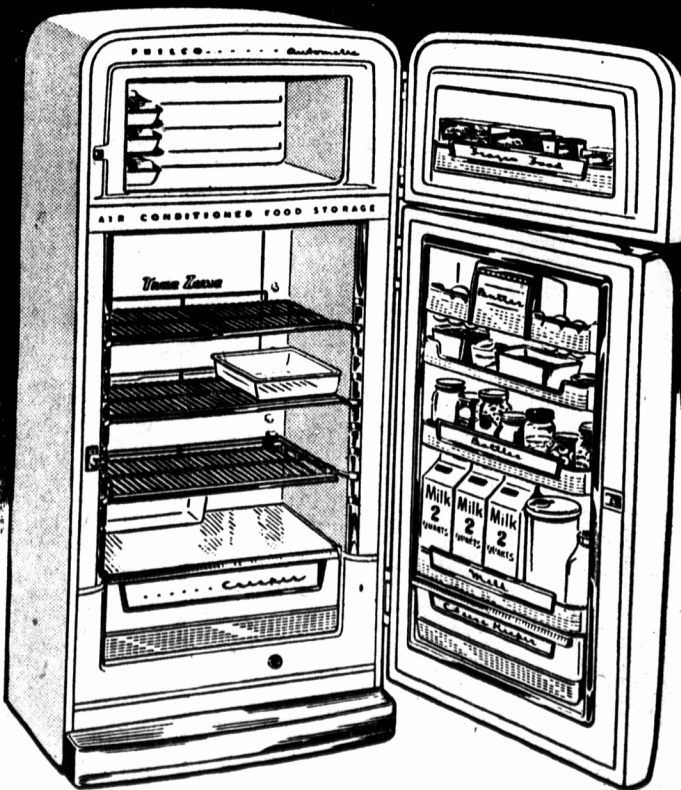


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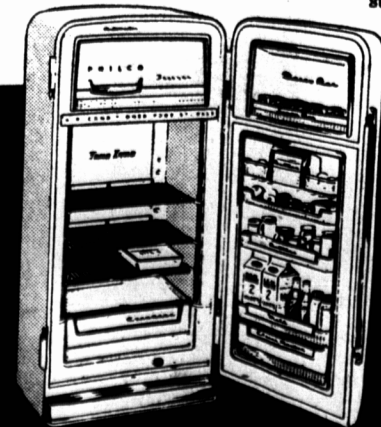
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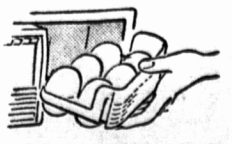
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