

Claxton Urges Early Decision On Weapons

SHERBROOKE, Que., April 22—(CP)—Defence Minister Claxton said last night "it is vitally important" that the 12 North Atlantic Treaty powers reach agreement steadily on standardization of certain items of military equipment, particularly personal weapons, light motor vehicles, field communications equipment and anti-tank weapons.

His statement to the Quebec Command of the Canadian Legion indicated Canada is carrying into the larger arena of pact discussions her steady pressures on the United States and United Kingdom to get on with standardization.

In a speech prepared for delivery, Mr. Claxton said Canada knows and has told her allies what she is prepared to do in the weapons she would like to see generally adopted.

He also said:

- One reason for delaying purchase of army equipment is that "the time may come soon when we may have anti-aircraft rockets, guided missiles and rocket weapons of much greater efficiency" than those now available. The other reason was that the army was "relatively very much better off" than the other two services for modern equipment at the end of the war and already had two-thirds of the 181,000,000 articles it would need in the first year of war.
- The regular forces now have 48,000 men and all three

will soon be enlisting only to fill vacancies caused by retirements and discharges. If another \$200,000,000 was available for defence, it would be spent on building and equipment rather than more manpower.

3. So long as "we have sufficient trained officers and tradesmen, delay in getting into (war) action would be caused by the time taken to provide equipment rather than by the time taken to train men."

4. Implementation of Atlantic Pact planning "requires no major changes" for Canadian defence "because our role in any future emergency is clear."

Canada was developing two of the most important defensive weapons conceived since 1946 in her long-range all-weather fighter and her anti-submarine vessel and had ordered "large quantities of radar and wireless equipment."

A Major Need

A major necessity was the simplification of weapons. The aim must be to "develop a wireless set which can be made in a matter of weeks for \$100 and to practically the same as a set costing \$1,000 today."

Mr. Claxton said Russia's attitude leaves Canada without a choice in her large defence spending and her Atlantic alliance. "In the present state of the world, defence expenditures are the necessary premiums for national security."

R.C.A.F. Photo Squadrons Near End of Task

OTTAWA, April 22 — (CP) — R. C. A. F. photo squadrons are getting ready for what headquarters sources have announced may be the "last big year" in a 23-year-old task of photographing Canada from the skies.

The three photo squadrons, which last year photographed a total of 850,000 square miles of Canadian territory in the far north and other remote spots, expect to be in the field within a few weeks. They will operate until fall.

Two Dakota aircraft, already have left the home base of the photo survey at nearby Rockcliffe. They headed this week for Edmonton, to establish field headquarters there for one of the squadrons planning operations north of that area.

Actual photo operations are expected to start within the next few weeks, with between 35 and 40 photo and transport support aircraft taking part. By the time the last plane returns here in the fall, practically all of Canada will have been photographed from the air.

A number of sections of Northern Quebec and Ontario, the Labrador and the Northwest Territories, remain to be covered by the R. C. A. F.'s "Tri-met" or three-camera system, especially devised for rapid coverage which produces maps suitable for air navigation.

However, much work will remain to be done by vertical photography, a slower but more accurate method which produces more accurate maps.

The Air Force works in conjunction with the Department of Mines and technical surveys, which produces the actual maps.

remember a former resident of the district now residing in Sudbury, Ontario who has been stricken with polio.

Collection was taken and after motion to adjourn the meeting closed with the King.

Lunch was served and a social hour spent.

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND



WINIFRED E. WILSON

COLOURED MOUTHS

We smile our prettiest when we want to make a good impression. If, instead, we opened our mouth wide, the result would be anything but satisfactory. However, in Birdland, a sultry frequently tries this on his lady love with great success. Nature lends aid, by often giving the lining of the mouth an unusual colour, or one that shows up well against the plumage. We seldom have a chance to look inside Robin nestlings' and so we expect them all to be pinkish — like our own dogs' cats' and horses'. But there is great variety of colouring, especially in the case of water birds.

When the big, white Gannet gapes, a large expanse of black is seen; the white and pale grey Kittiwake shows off an orange mouth. Some Fulmars have plumage much like a Kittiwake's, while others are entirely dark grey; but in either phase the mouth interior is mauve. Imagine the impression Mr. Merganser makes on his lovely mate. His head is a lovely green, stopping abruptly at the neck; below this the feathers are white; and when he opens his bill he sees down a red throat. Bonaparte's Gull also has a red lining to its mouth; quite necessary if it is to be noticed at all, because this Gull's white underparts are rose tinted, the eyelids are carmine, the feet coral, and the webs between the toes vermilion.

Very unusual in colouring is the blue gape of the Double-crested Cormorant, a bird that is nearly three feet long and whose plumage resembles greenish-black armour. Blue eyelids, green eyes, an orange spot between eye and bill, and an orange throat combine to make the Cormorant's breeding costume really spectacular. The Puffin in its full dress, making attire deserves the prize. It stands vertically, manlike, is black above, white below, with a white face. Conical shaped projections near the eyes are greenish-blue, the eyelids vermilion. All this seems exceptional enough, but the large, extraordinary, gaudy beak, shed in winter, is covered with geometrical patterns in grey-blue, yellow, and vermilion, and two orange rosettes decorate the mouth. Even a bright yellow mouth lining cannot compete with such attractions.

Land birds' mouths are unexciting in comparison with those of water birds, though it is interesting to find that the golden song of the Thrush pours from a golden throat.

Can Warblers be distinguished?

Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

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TRUCK CLEARANCE LIGHTS. All kinds. Low price at Tanton's.

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RECEIVING HOGS at Crapaud each Tuesday until 11 A. M. Where roads are passable our trucks will pick up as usual. Robert Dawson

CITY POLICE COURT — At the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court Saturday, the only case to appear on the docket was that of a man charged with being drunk and incapable who was fined \$10 and costs or 20 days in jail.

IMMUNIZING CLINICS will be conducted by the Department of Health and Welfare at Spring Park School at 1:30 P. M., Prince Street School at 2:30 P. M. on Monday, April 24th, Queen Square School at 1:30 P. M., Parkdale at 2:30 P. M. on Tuesday, April 25th, West Kent School at 1:30 P. M., Rochford Square School at 2:30 P. M. on Wednesday, April 26th, Notre Dame Academy at 1:30 P. M. and School at 2:30 P. M. on Thursday, April 27th.

BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER. — On March 20th, the friends and neighbours of Harrington and vicinity gathered at the hall to tender a shower to Lois Jones, in honor of her forthcoming marriage. The bride was escorted to the seat of honor by Mrs. James MacKay and George Cudmore, to the strains of Loehengrin's Wedding March, played by Mrs. Vernon Hughes. The numerous, useful and beautiful gifts were opened by the Misses Audrey MacFarlane and Christine Phillips. Verses were read by Miss Irene Bruce and the gifts were arranged by Mrs. James MacKay. After which the bride graciously thanked those present for their lovely gifts and kind thoughts which accompanied them. All joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." The remainder of the evening was spent in music and singing. A dainty lunch was served by the ladies present.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. E. Sutherland, Charlottetown, attended the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association in Ottawa. Mrs. Sutherland is president of the Prince Edward Island Women's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reid, Stanley Bridge, accompanied by Mrs. F. J. Greenan, Emerald, P. E. I., recently returned from Halifax, N. S. While there they visited the former's son, Austin who is employed there also Leo Greenan, who is a patient in Victoria General Hospital for the past four months.

HALIFAX, April 22 — (CP) — What will the classroom of 2000 A. D. be like? Prof. C. H. Mercer of Dalhousie University in Halifax thinks it will bear little resemblance to present day schoolrooms.

Pupils will likely be ensconced in swivel chairs, prophesies the professor. There will be no blackboards, which he describes as "a curse." Students will relax in comfortable chairs and listen to a tape recorder spool off the day's French lesson. Teachers, freed from the blackboard, will devote their time to checking on their wards' attentiveness.

Prof. Mercer says the classroom of the future will be built around the microphone. Students will say their lessons to the microphone. The machine will play back the pupils' speech and the class will criticize.

For the teacher, life will begin at 55, predicts the professor. Teachers are at their best between the ages of 50 and 70, he says. Young teachers are too personal and sensitive, while the older ones see life and the pupils with eternity as a background. Prof. Mercer is 64.

He says students can't be taught the fundamentals of a foreign language in three years of high school. The correct way to teach French, which is the professor's speciality, is to have the pupils listen to the recorded lesson the first time. Then they should recite the lesson into the microphone and listen as it is played back.

The professor has great faith in the tape recorder and microphone as aids to teaching. "The future," says Prof. Mercer, "has great things in store for these gadgets."

GUINEA PIG EXPOSED

A guinea pig is not a pig nor does it come from Guinea. It is a rodent and comes from the western coast of South America.

Hunter River

The many friends of Mrs. J. L. LePage will be pleased to learn she is improving after being confined to her home through illness.

Mr. Harry Smith has entered the P.E.I. hospital where he will undergo a serious operation. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehead of Bumbury spent the week-end in Hunter River. They were accompanied by Clark Smith, who has been their guest for a few days.

The many friends of Mrs. Orville Sellar will be pleased to learn she has returned home from the P.E.I. hospital, where she has been a patient for several weeks.

A number of friends from this community attended the funeral of the late Col. J. P. Hooper, which was held from St. Paul's Anglican Church, on Mon. April 17. Also the late Mrs. Louis Matheson which was held from her residence, Grafton St. on Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Association met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. E. Andrews on Thursday evening, with twelve members present.

Mr. Elmer Clark, who came from St. John N.B. recently and has been spending a few days here, left Thursday for Cavendish, where he will spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

Hunter River's grand old man, Mr. Wm. Smith reached his 93rd birthday on April 20th and this community extends congratulations. It is regretted by his many friends that Mr. Smith is not in his usual good health but a speedy recovery is hoped for by all.

A large congregation was present in the United Church Sunday evening for a joint service. Rev. Howard Christie conducted the service. A film on the life of Paul was shown. Special singing included a duet "In the Garden" sung by Miss Gladys Parkman and Miss Edith Craswell and a selection by the choir, "Father in high Heaven Dwelling."

On Sunday morning, April 16, the Mission Band held a service in the United Church. Mrs. J. E. Cousins was organist, and the Mission Band leaders Mrs. E. A. Bernard and Mrs. Howard Christie were in charge of the service. Following is the program:

Call to Worship—Mrs. Emmett Bernard.

Hymn—The Day of Resurrection—Matt. ch. 28 Mrs. E. A. Bernard.

Prayer by Mrs. Howard Christie.

Recitation - Welcome—Albert Bernard.

Motion Exercise—Welcome Easter Day by five girls (Kathryn Bowman, Bonita Sherran, Laura Sherran, Nancy McMillan and Phyllis Craswell).

Hymn—Tell Me the Stories of Jesus, Mission Band.

Recitation—My Beautiful Easter Garden—June Ford.

Offering — (Gordon McDonald and Sterling Graham).

Solo—"Jesus Loves the Little Children" Nellie Smith.

Pansy drill by 5 girls with Mrs. Christie as narrator. Pageant by C.G.I.T. directed by leader, Mrs. K. White.

Hymn—Look ye Saints the Sight is Glorious.

Prayer by Mrs. Christie.

Benediction.

Religion and Life

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada (Copyright)

Easter is over. The churches have had their celebrations and have expressed the joy of the Easteride in outbursts of sacred song. They have seen many in their pews whom they will not see again until Christmas Sunday. But underneath all that is superficial and showy, comfort and hope have been brought afresh to great numbers of stricken souls.

Now that these ceremonies are all over for the year, what have they left with you? What do you really believe? What are the bases of your faith—the rock foundations on which you build?

"I believe in God, the Father, Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth." So runs the first phrase of the Apostles' creed. Many will go with us that far, who won't go any farther. But surely, if Easter means anything to us, it tells us something definite about God's attitude toward ourselves. We alone are able to respond to His approach and to understand His will. Then to us the first truth that Easter reveals is the self-giving of God. He gave His Son to save a lost world. That means something for me, a sinner. Here is the very first truth that it teaches—He gives His best to supply what I lack instead of punishing me for that lack. His attitude toward me is to meet my need instead of condemning me for my poverty.

This is a law of God's Kingdom—the aim of the strong is to help the weak. I had a teacher once whose passion for his students' advancement is an inspiration that the years only strengthen. I can see him still sitting behind his desk with his Greek grammar in his hand as he drilled us in its nouns and verbs. A mistake in grammar or translation would touch off that temper of his so that he would almost leap over the desk at us, and his smile of satisfaction at perfect work was an all-sufficient reward. His intense feeling was due to his passion for our advancement in the learning which meant everything to him. A student who could take what he had to give was his pride and joy. His whole soul went into every lesson that he taught, and to find us honest and earnest in our desire for the learning we had come to him to gain was all that he asked of us. The true teacher does not despise his pupils for their ignorance; he wants to impart to them the knowledge which he has acquired in their interests.

This is just what Easter tells us about God. He is holy and just and good, and He aims to supply what we lack of these qualities. St. Paul's phrase, "The righteousness of God" means a righteousness available for the sinner. It is there for the taking; that is what is meant by salvation by grace through faith.

Here is a man whose conscience is seared by some wicked deed that he has done—for example, a hit-run driver. He may make a successful get-away from the police but he can never get away from his sense of responsibility for what he has done, nor from his dread of exposure. Now what does the God of grace ask of this man? First, that he stand up to his responsibility like a man and answer for his own actions. Second, that he do everything in his power to right the wrong he has done. Third, that he cast himself on Christ the Redeemer for the measure of wrong which he cannot undo. There is that in every sin for which no human sacrifice can atone, but God provided through Christ for its atonement. To the truly repent-

ant Christ brings redemption and release.

"This standing before God is something which we cannot produce for ourselves nor earn for ourselves. It is God's free gift and must be accepted as such. Of course, God aims in His self-giving to reproduce His own character in the believer, and the bearing of this free grace on morals we shall consider next week. For the present take an illustration the outstanding experience in modern times of this gift of righteousness. The Christian world will never appreciate fully, the debt it owes to John Staupitz, the monk who brought the light of grace into Martin Luther's soul.

In his early life Luther tried to work out his own salvation by the strictest self-discipline and self-denial. He fasted and scourged himself, but in vain. He knew that all these penances could be effective only when based on his genuine sorrow for sin, and this godly sorrow must be based on the love of God. "Had he this love? God always appeared to him as an implacable Judge, inexorably threatening punishment for the breaking of a law which it seemed impossible to keep." (Lindsay). It was John Staupitz who saw the young man's real difficulty and helped him through. "He showed Luther that he had been rightly enough contrasting man's sin and God's holiness, and measuring the depth of one by the height of the other . . . but that he had gone wrong when he kept these two in a permanent opposition. He then explained that, according to God's promise, the righteousness of God might become man's own possession in and through Christ Jesus. . . . In the end, the vision of the true relation of the believing man to God came to him suddenly with all the force of a personal revelation and the storm-tossed soul was at rest." (Lindsay).

This is God's word of grace to the man whom we have had in mind, who is convicted before his own conscience of his guilt for some great sin, or of his own general sinfulness. God waits to forgive. When you turn against your sin and renounce it forever in dependence on Christ, He forgives on the spot and takes you back to Himself.

NEW HAVEN W. I.

The monthly meeting of New Haven Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd MacKinnon on April 5.

The meeting opened by singing Ode and repeating the Creed in unison.

Roll call was responded to by eight members. One visitor was present. Minutes were read and approved. The correspondence was read and discussed. One thank-you note was received.

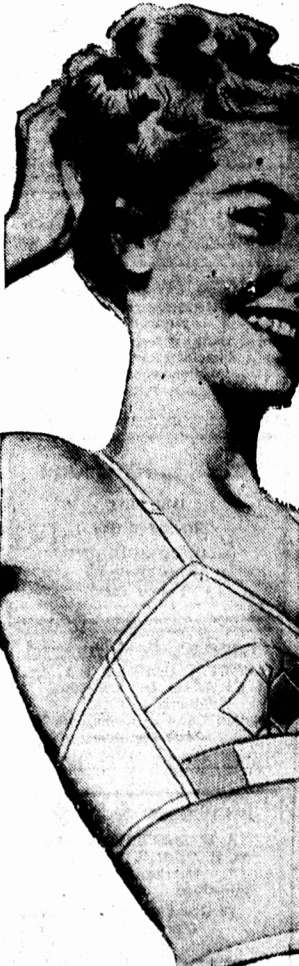
Books from the adopted Institute in England were distributed among the members. The Government grant was received. A gift for a new baby was purchased from Mrs. Stanley Newman. Bills amounting to \$4.88 were paid. \$1.00 was sent to Jubilee Endowment Fund.

The following are new committees for next meeting: Program, re-elected; school, Mrs. Michael Murphy; helper for Sewing Club, Mrs. Stanley Newman.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Murphy. Roll call to be answered with exchange of flower seeds, slips or bulbs. Collection amounted to 40 cents. The meeting closed with the King. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

IF YOU FEEL PUNK Stir Up Your Liver

Here is a mild liver-ionic that works while you sleep; it only takes one night to prove the helpful result of DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS. They rank among the smooth laxatives—the kind that a child or delicate woman can use with comfort. Folks who are half sick, sort of run down, lacking in spirits and energy, those who find a day's toil exhausts mind and body, are often constipated and should look for benefit from DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS. To help overcome bowel and liver troubles, to relieve sick headache, get a few boxes of DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS today. 35c at druggists.



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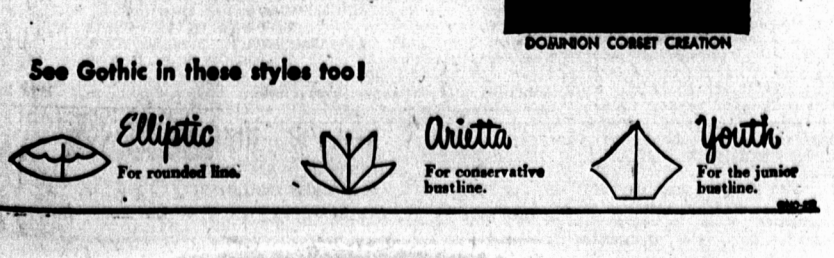
No other brassiere has climbed the popularity ladder so quickly. The reasons are simple. Gothic is made to glorify you . . . in the finest of fabrics and finished to perfection . . . at prices you like to pay. See them in broadcloth, satin and nylon pre-tested materials that are even lovelier when carefully tubbed . . . with a delightful colour variety. Remember, there are longline styles too!

See Gothic in these styles too!

Elliptic For rounded lines.

Arietta For conservative bustline.

Youth For the junior bustline.



New Aide-De-Camp Sailor 25 Years

HALIFAX, April 22 — (CP) — Capt. Wm. Tanner is reluctant to say what his duties are as one of the King's two aides-de-camp from the Royal Navy Reserve. But he confidently expects to be able to attend a Buckingham Palace garden party this summer as a result of a veteran of two wars and a sailor for 25 years, Capt. Tanner was made an aide-de-camp last December.

He is skipper of the Canadian freighter Sibley Park. While his ship was here loading cargo for the United Kingdom, he told reporters the appointment is a "great honor." His predecessor was Capt. R. G. Thelwell, former master of the famous Aquitania.

Capt. Tanner went to sea as a youth aboard ships of the Clan Line, was a junior officer in the Royal Navy during the First World War, and then transferred to the Cunard Line.

During his career with Cunard he served on such well-known liners as the Franconia, Carinthia, Samaria, Scythia, Carmania, Lacomia, Berengaria and Caronia.

When the Second World War started he was a lieutenant-commander in the Royal Navy reserve. During the first four years he served at a minesweeping base and with a flotilla in the English Channel. He was a captain of a ship on D-Day.

After the Normandy invasion, he commanded a naval base on the west coast of India where preparations were made for a proposed assault on Singapore. He returned to the merchant service in 1947 as master of the Sibley Park, operated by Park Steamships of Montreal and chartered by Cunard.

NEW HAVEN SCHOOL

Report for the month of March. Grade X—4, Lloyd Murphy. Grade IX—1, June MacPhail; 2, Gerald Tierney; 3, Nan MacKinnon.

Grade VII—1, Eileen Boyle; 2, Wilma Willis; 3, Venita Austin.

Grade VI—1, Phyllis Rose; 2, Garth Willis; 3, Melbourne Gass.

Grade V—4, Margaret Kiocham.

Grade IV—1, Joan Willis; 2, Artie MacPhee; 3, Jane Docherty.

Grade III—1, Ernie Moore; 2, Gloria Darrah; 3, Angus MacPhee.

Grade II—1, James Austin; 2, Wilfred Newman.

Grade I Sr.—1, Roddie MacKinnon.

Grade I Jr.—1, Lewis Newman; 2, Lona Willis; 3, Melvin Frizzell. Reta Campbell—Teacher.

Pupils Of 2000 A. D. To Have Cushy Time

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Damien F. Trainor who died April 24th, 1946.

Four years have passed dear Gertie, since you were called away. How well we all remember, That sad and dreary day.

None knew how sad the parting Or what the farewell cost But God and his bright angels Have gained what we have lost.

Always Remembered by the Family.

NOTICE

We are pleased to announce the opening of our new Grocery and Hardware Store on the 27th of April, 1950, on the property formerly owned by Peters & Gallant Ltd. This store has been completely renovated in an effort to give you the kind of service you deserve through the valued patronage you have given us in the past.

We would ask our former customers to watch for a further announcement regarding the opening of our egg-grading station in the near future.

Listed below are a few items at special prices to make your first visit to our new grocery department a paying one as well as a pleasant one. Specials will last until closing time Saturday, 13th May, 1950.

- OAKLEAF CREAM STYLE CORN, 20 oz. size 2 for 29c
- OAKLEAF CHOICE TOMATOES, 28 oz. size 2 for 33c
- LYNN VALEY PEAS, 20 oz. size 2 for 29c
- THRIFTY WAX BEANS, 20 oz. size 2 for 33c
- AYLMER'S PRUNE PLUMS, 15 oz. size 2 for 29c
- BURFORD PEARS, 20 oz. size each 23c
- 1 can of ACADIA BAKING POWDER and 1 GLASS both for 25c
- BARBOUR'S LEMON PIE FILLING 3 for 25c
- LARD lb. 18c
- RED ROSE TEA lb. 95c

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