

Undecided Where To Place Book Listing Canada's Dead In Second World War

OTTAWA, (CP) — book of remembrance listing Canada's 41,000 dead in the Second World War is near completion. Nobody seems to know where it should go.

The 66,451 dead in the First World War is recalled in the Memorial Chamber of the Parliament Buildings' Peace Tower. There, on Aug. 3, 1927, the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, set apart the altar of this chamber to receive and hold forever the book of remembrance that the glory of those whose names are written herein may live for all generations.

which has recommended that Second World War memorials should be as far as possible, additions or extensions to First World War memorials. Canada is a member of the commission.

The new book of remembrance, in preparation more than three years, is the work of Ottawa artists, headed by Alan Beddoe, 61-year-old retired RCN Lieutenant-Commander who did the decorative illumination on the 601 pages of the first book.

INSCRIBED NAMES

The names were inscribed by two men with a similar hand-writing — Jean Paul Champagne, 26, now an army private, and J. D. E. Rae. Decorative work on the 600-odd pages — now almost completed — was designed by Mrs. Yvonne Diceman. The colors are being filled in by Mrs. Nancy Ann Denney and Sandra Lowther. The book should be completed in about 1 1/2 years.

Beddoe is one of the few top people associated with the first memorial chamber still living.

Others are F. J. Hollister, Toronto, who designed the stained glass windows, Frances Loring, designer of the figures over the doorway, and Col. A. Fortescue Duguid, retired director of the defence department's historical section, who wrote the history of the war for the stone tablets lining the walls and sketched the arrangement of military emblems.

Sqdn. Ldr. William H. Baldwin, who inscribed the names of the first book, was killed during the Second World War. Now, his name will be listed in the new book of remembrance.

REQUEST FOR STUDY

So far, there are no plans for a second memorial chamber to enshrine the book now in production. There is only a request to the cabinet for appointment of a committee to study the matter.

However, a number of informal suggestions about a suitable repository have been filed for reference.

Some government officials are reported inclined to disregard suggestions that the book be placed in the new veteran's memorial building, which will house soon the veterans affairs department, or in a war memorial planned for Gatineau Park, north of Ottawa.

They prefer a site closer to the present chamber at the foot of the Peace Tower in Parliament's centre block.

One view here is that the new book would be out of place alongside the first one. All the sculpture in the chamber is related to Canadian achievements in the First World War.

QUESTION OF SPACE

It is doubtful that space for a second chamber could be found higher in the 293-foot tower. The carillon's 53 bells take up most of the space.

There is a suggestion that a chamber could be built just off the circular gallery which runs above and around the centre block's main entrance, Confederation Hall. Or, there might be space near the entrances to the Senate or Commons wings.

Some support for a memorial chamber near the present one comes from the policy of the Imperial War Graves Commission

Urges Return To Homes of All War Prisoners

OSLO, Norway — (Reuters) — Dr. Albert Schweitzer, winner of the 1952 Nobel peace prize, Thursday made an impassioned appeal for the return of hundreds of thousands of Second World War prisoners and deportees to their rightful homes.

This would help heal the wounds of war and create "an atmosphere of confidence" in which outstanding post-war problems could be solved.

The 79-year-old Alsatian — born humanitarian, philosopher and scientist made the appeal in a lecture entitled "The Problem of Peace," which he delivered before the Nobel Institute here.

The 1952 peace prize was awarded to him last year but because he was working in Africa, Schweitzer had been unable to come to Oslo to deliver the customary lecture to the institute.

GAVE UP CAREER

Forty years ago, he gave up a brilliant career as a scholar and musician in Europe and went to French Equatorial Africa to found a leper colony. There he was the only doctor for many years, as well as the colony's lone stone mason, carpenter and odd — jobs man.

He now has nearly completed a colony for 250 lepers. His \$33,600 peace prize will help him finish the work to which he has devoted most of his life.

In his lecture, Schweitzer said the only true solution to the "problem of peace" is for the people of the world to reject war for ethical reasons — because "war makes men guilty of inhumanity."

INHUMAN SUPERMEN

The trouble with the world today is that "we have become supermen, without the superhuman reason which should correspond with the possession of superhuman power."

"As his powers increase, the superhuman becomes more and more a poor man, and more and more inhuman."

He appealed to the nations of the world to heal, as far as possible, the wounds inflicted mutually during the war.

"Hundreds of thousands of pris-

2nd In Sheep Judging



Kathleen Dekker and Junior Colwill of the Sherbrooke Calf Club who were second in the sheep judging event last week at the Amherst Winter Fair.

Scientists Return From Arctic With Records Left By Former Expeditions

By JOHN E. BIRD
OTTAWA (CP) — Remains of a supply cache left in Canada's Arctic wastes for Admiral Robert E. Peary during his 1909 dash to the North Pole have been discovered by a Canada-United States expedition.

The Canadian and American explorers also found records left in the north by Admiral Peary in 1906, by a British expedition in 1876, and by a German expedition which was swallowed up by the Arctic in 1931.

The discoveries were made in the area of Ellesmere Island, some 2,500 miles north of Ottawa, by two Canadian and American scientists engaged in geological, oceanographic and hydrographic studies.

They are Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith, 31, of the defence research board, Robert L. Christie, 28, of the geological survey of Canada, Ernest W. Marshall of the U. S. Army snow, ice and permafrost establishment and geophysicist A. P. Crary of the USAF Cambridge Airlifted to Camp.

The four-man party was airlifted April 28 to a base camp on a small island at the northern tip of Ellesmere Island and returned to civilization Sept. 26. The camp was west of the joint Canada-U. S. weather station at Alert on Ellesmere Island, the continent's northernmost community.

The discoveries were unveiled for the first time Friday at a press conference arranged by the defence research board.

The remains of the cache left for Admiral Peary included a sledge, a tin of China tea, lamp, stove and a tin of alcohol.

DISCOVERED BY AMERICANS
The Peary cache was discovered by the two American explorers on

Ward Hunt island off the north coast of Ellesmere Island. The cache was left by Cmdr. D. B. MacMillan, who was associated with Admiral Peary in northern exploration work. Cmdr. MacMillan, now 80, lives in Maine.

Mr. Hattersley-Smith and Mr. Christie found the record left in the Arctic in 1906 by Peary three years before the admiral's successful journey to the pole. It noted that travel conditions were bad that year and was found in a metal canister at the site of a cairn on the northwest corner of Ellesmere Island.

The Canadians discovered the 1876 records of a British expedition led by Lieut. Pelman Aldrich of the Royal Navy at a site about 100 miles west of Ward Hunt Island. They consisted of a note stating the expedition's progress and a copy of a map of the northern coast of Ellesmere Island.

DISAPPEARED IN 1930
The record left by Dr. H. K. E. Kruger, head of a German arctic expedition, was found by the Canadians near Lands Lork Island, 220 miles south of Alert on the west coast of Ellesmere. It said merely that the expedition was faring well.

The note gave no indication of the fate of the Kruger expedition, which disappeared in 1930. The other record found by the Canadians was left in the Arctic in 1920 by Godfrey Hanson, a Danish explorer.

JUMPS TO FREEDOM

BRUNSBUTTELKOOGE (AP) — West German police reported Saturday a 26-year-old cook aboard an East German trawler slugged a Communist political officer and fled to freedom while his ship was passing through the Kiel canal. He has asked political asylum in West Germany.

Cascumpoc 611 Tendered Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lockerby Tuesday evening, Nov. 2 in honour of their daughter Kay, who will be married Wednesday, Nov. 10 to Mr. Jack Harbour of Montreal. The bride-to-be was escorted to a gaily decorated seat of honour by Miss Eleanor Ashley. The gifts were opened by Miss Eleanor Ashley. Accompanying good wishes were read by Miss Verna Wallace and placed on the table by Miss Bertha Gordon. Kay thanked everyone for the lovely gifts and invited everyone to visit her in her new home. All joined in singing "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow". A delicious lunch was served by several ladies present after which all departed to their homes after wishing Kay every happiness.

For Quality
Mildness
Value



CANADA'S
FASTEST SELLING
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

oners and deported persons are waiting to be able to return to their homes; others condemned unjustly by foreign powers are awaiting their release, not to mention the numerous other wrongs waiting to be righted," he said.

CASTILLO TAKES OATH

GUATEMALA (AP) — Carlos Castillo Armas took oath of office Saturday as Guatemala's constitutional president and declared he stands neither with left nor right but for social justice for both workers and employers.

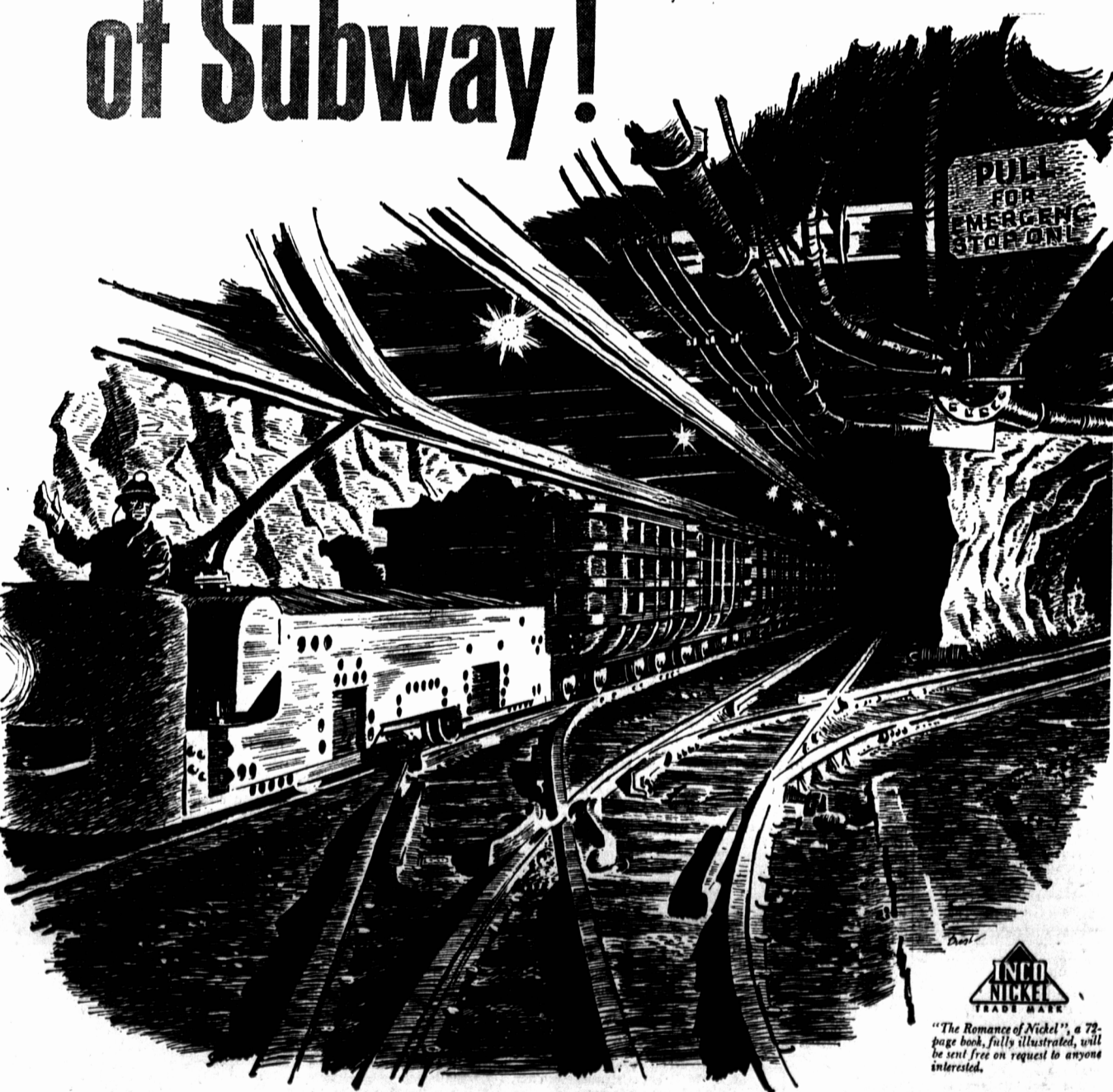
What's news at Inco*?

Here and there in the vicinity of Sudbury, tall headframes rise from the rugged landscape. Deep down, as much as a mile beneath the surface, more than 120 miles of underground railway have been built. On its tracks 146 electric locomotives haul ore from the working areas to the great hoists which lift the ore to the surface.

Most of these locomotives are powered by Edison nickel-iron batteries—which are themselves partly made of nickel—but some 20-ton giants, like the one in the picture, operate by trolley from overhead wires and can haul as much as 130 tons of ore in one train.

120 miles of subway would be a major undertaking anywhere. In the Inco mines, each mile is an example of the planning and engineering necessary when 13 million tons of ore have to be raised to the surface each year.

120 miles of Subway!



"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

* THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY

OF CANADA, LIMITED • 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

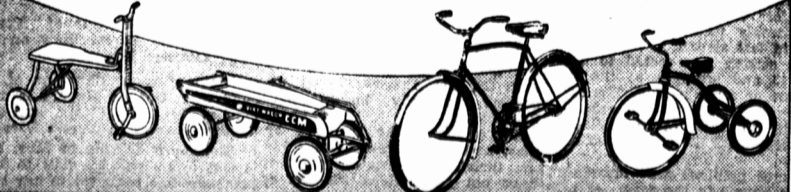


Top performers prefer the "tops" in skating equipment — C.C.M. Matched Skating Sets. They know they can rely on C.C.M. — rely on the materials, craftsmanship and reputation that have made C.C.M. the world's finest.

Only the best materials are used—top grain leathers—high quality steel properly heat treated for toughness and durability. Skates and Shoes are carefully matched and riveted in correct position.

The result is a C.C.M. Matched Skating Set you can depend on for style, support, speed and satisfaction. So why settle for less when you can buy a genuine C.C.M. Matched Set for as low as \$9.95.

For children of all ages — C.C.M. Bicycles and Juvenile Vehicles



VISIT YOUR FRIENDLY C.C.M. DEALER TODAY!



R. T. HOLMAN LTD.
SUMMERSIDE - CHARLOTTETOWN



THE BIKE SHOP
188 Great George Street



THE ROGERS HARDWARE
COMPANY LIMITED



CLARK BROTHERS
Montague - St. Stewart - St. Peters



JELLY'S DEPT. STORE
O'LEARY
Phone 8



BRACE, McKAY & CO.
LIMITED
Summerside