THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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F. J. THURSTON, Editor.

Canadian Women Register This Week

Because registration of Canadian women will be compulsory under National Selective Service regulations, with the first group registering between September 14 to September 19, Mrs. Rex. Eaton, assistant director of National Selective Service, has issued clear-cut explanations of who must register so that no woman will break the law unintentionally.

The first group to register will be the age classes born between January 1, 1918 and December 31, 1922—in other words women between the ages of 20 to 24 inclusive. All women must register, with one exception and that group is made up of the women who are employed and in possession of Unemployment Insurance Registration cards 411 and 413 and who are still working for wages or salaries and paying unemployment insurance. Inmates of institutions, such as hospitals, mental hospitals and members of religious institutions need not register.

Any woman, however, who did register for unemployment insurance last April and are not now working for wages and salaries must register again. Women who were registered last spring but have now left jobs in which they were paying unemployment insurance for those which are not insurable must register again.

For example, a girl working in a factory in April, might have left now to take **farm work or domestic service**, both noninsurable industries. She would still have her unemployment insurance cards as required, but must re-register because she is not working in an insurance industry, so that the National Selective Service offices would not have an up-to-date record of her employment.

Other groups who must register include housewives, domestic servants, farm workers, women employed in hospitals or charitable institutions, where they are not already registered; professional private duty nurses or probationers undergoing training to become professional nurses, women emplyed as teachers, including teachers of dancing and music who are not already **registered; women** employed as agents paid by commission or fees, such as real estate and insurance agent; and self employed women which will include those operating their own business, proprietors of beauty parlors, gift shops, etc.

Registration will be conducted in employment and selective service offices, where these are set up, and in rural areas registration will be at the nearest post office.

The **form which the women are** asked to fill out include questions of their education and training and willingness to go into war work. After all this age group has been registered, the women who seem to be most likely prospects for work will be called for an interview with one of the personnel workers of National Selective Service. The interview will be detailed and explain to the women, the urgency of their place in war production.

Mrs. Eaton stresses that all women must not expect to be placed immediately in some essential work, for they must realize that placement in industry and essential occupations, such as nursing, social welfare or nutrition work must be carefully done. Registration will give Canada a complete up-to-date inventory of the workers available to keep guns, tanks and planes supplied to the men in the front lines. Eventually all women will be registered, but registration will proceed slowly until all age groups are tabulated.

READ THE "SMALL ADVTS".

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We have in stock a number of "B" Batteries and Radio Packs.
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General DeGaulle Romantic Figure

(By Hugh Templin)

One would think that being Prime Minister would be a strain at any time, but particularly so when the Empire is at war. Dozens of readers must have remarked: "I don't see how Churchill ever stands it."

Yet, when I met Churchill, I found him almost boyishly enthusiastic and he certainly showed no sign of strain that day.

On the same day, I saw the Prime Minister during the last war. David Lloyd George is still a member of the House of Commons and looks very well, for he must be getting to be a very old man. I wasn't talking to him but I met him in a lobby of the House of Commons after Churchill had spoken. There was no difficulty recognizing him. He is small and his hair is white as snow, but there is still a spring to his step and he was walking quickly.

Two Famous Women

Around the Savoy Hotel in London we often saw the widow of another famous former Prime Minister. She was Lady Asquith, widely known not to say "notorious" as the writer of books of gossip under her name of Margot Asquith (pronounced Mar-go). She looks like a "character". She must be quite old, too, and she somehow reminded me of Lady Macbeth in the Shakespeare play possibly because she looked like some actress I had once seen play the part. Her gowns were always long, giving her an appearance of height which she does not possess. There was something ghostly about her appearance. Usually, she was with someone much younger than herself, usually an officer—and not always the same officer. I supposed that she was still trying to live in the world she describes in her books.

Another woman I met and talked with was vastly different. She was Mrs. Pearl Hyde, the heroine of Coventry, a city where the heroic must have been common enough several times. Mrs. Hyde, was in a khaki uniform, as the officer in charge of the Women's Volunteer Services of her city. That is an organization which seems to have grown up from a small start in Britain during this war, taking over more and more jobs as the need arose. They started, I believe, by doing sewing and mending for soldiers and such humble jobs as that. Now they are the ones who drive the canteens, serve the meals in blitzed cities, help the Air Raid Protection services and do a host of dangerous civilian duties. Mrs. Hyde has been decorated by the King for her bravery during raids on Coventry. She was outspoken in her praise of help sent from Canada, food, canteens clothing and the like. And the people of Coventry were outspoken in praise of Mrs. Hyde.

In the very nature of the trip the Canadian editors did not meet many ladies. The trip was for business, not a social event. The few with whom I talked were mostly in newspaper work, or wives of the officials who entertained us, or relatives of some of our party—and they were few. The social events nearly all "For Men Only."

General Charles De Gaulle

I started to write about persons with titles, but have been talking about those with other distinctions than rank or title. And before going back to Lords and Sirs, I might mention one famous General.

Undoubtedly one of the best-known names in the world today is that of General Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Free French Forces. He is the most romantic figure of this war so far.

Often in speaking to friends of the things I saw, I have mentioned the name of the General, and the response is rather surprising: "Oh, did you really see General Charles De Gualle?" They don't say that about anyone else, unless is might be Winston Churchill.

I saw the General several times. I met him first at a party given by the "Foreign Correspondents in London," which turned out to be the most cosmopolitan affair I ever attended. The General evidently had a most kindly feeling towards Canadians, probably because he counts on the support of the people of Quebec. He invited our group to his rooms for the next evening, but I was scheduled to broadcast a message to Canada, a distinction I didn't want to miss. The choice on that occasion was made easier for me because the General speaks little English and I understand even less French. It was one more time when I deplored my deficiency along that line.

However, the next day, General DeGaulle invited us all to luncheon at the Savoy. Afterwards, he spoke slowly in French and provided an English translation for us to follow, and that combination enabled me to know what he said.

The grand spread began with a choice of melon or smoked salmon, went on through the poultry, which I think was partridge, and ended up with coffee.

That was surely something in wartime Britain, with its rationing of food and evidently the coffers of the Free French headquarters is by no means empty.

The General is tall and handsome. I should say he is several inches taller than I am, and that is more than six feet. He looks the part of a romantic hero, and I judge that he is a fluent speaker, without the use of notes.

I have rather copious notes on the speech General De Gualle gave that night. He claimed that this war was no new thing, springing up suddenly; it was still the same war that was begun in 1914, with what he called an entr'acte. The stakes might be greater but were similiar. The implements of destruction had become faster but they were refinements of old weapons.

It was only too true that France had been thunderstruck by a superior military system, but that did not wipe out the desire for liberty. He predicted that France would again take her place in the fight. Crushed pillaged and betrayed, she would again arise and prove the confidence which Britain had in her temporarily overthrown ally. Little by little he declared, a vast French resistance is forming and it was to organize that resistance that the French national Committee was working, to restore to France her integrity and her greatness and advance the cause of all the other peoples who are fighting for liberty.

I gathered the impresion that the people of England view the General with slightly mixed feelings. They believe he is a great general, who is an authority on mechanical warfare particularly, and they appreciate his military work, but wonder about his ambitions after the war. That may do the man an injustice: I give it only as my impression and would not have anyone believe that any man in the Government or close to it ever said so. I thought, too, that General De Gualle perhaps has more imagination than the average British general or other high officer, which may be something we need. He is rather bitter and outspoken in his references to the crowd who rule in Vichy, and who have, if I recall, put a price upon his head.

Germany has issued photographs showing Duisberg undamaged. We have some nice old views of Coventry.

Future Events

DANCE AT PRICEVILLE

Dance in the Institute Hall at Priceville on Friday, Sept. 18th, under auspices of the W. I. Lunch. Admission: 35c.

AUCTION SALE

An auction sale of the farm stock, implements, etc., of the Estate of the Late Wm. J. Blackburn will be held on Lot 178, Con. 2 S.W., Artemesia, on Thursday, Sept. 24th, at 1 p.m. —Geo. E Duncan, auctioneer.

WILLIS TIPPING

And his 10-piece Cascade Rythm will play at the "Crystal Gardens", Dundalk, on Monday, September 21 and Monday, September 28. Admission, 50c.

BAILEY'S MEAT MARKET

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PHONE 47

We save you money

Free Danes Hit Back

Free Danes, many of whom are serving with the Allied forces, echo the sentiment expressed by King Christian of Denmark in a speech: "We are all longing for the day when our flag will fly once more over a free Denmark." In addition to volunteering for the Services, Free Danes in Britain subscribed £33,300 to provide a flight of Spitfire fighter aircraft which, flown by Danish pilots, is now in service with the R.A.F.

Picture Shows: R.A.F. fighter pilots now flying with the Danish Flight, listening to the chairman of the Danish Fighter Fund during the handing-over ceremony.

ROCK MILLS

The heavy rains have benefitted the land to such an extent that fall plowing will be started now on a large scale. Some of the farmers use tractors to do their work instead of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murta of Toronto ae spending their holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betts.

Mr. Thos. Johnston of Kemble spent a few days with his daughter Mrs. Joyce Porteous.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Newell visited on Friday with friends in Durham and attended the Fair which was real good this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glassford and two children of Peterborough visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. B Field.

Pte. Ted Croft was home from Brantford for a few days, returning to his station on Sunday. Ted expects to be stationed at Petawawa Military Camp very soon.

Messrs. Mannie Dobson, Ed White and Alex Laughlin motored to Hamilton on Sunday.

A number of the boys in this district have received their call during the past week.

The apple tree grows more rapidly than any other fruit tree. In a hurry to keep the doctor away, perhaps.

It is used in making insulating paper for copper wiring, an essential material in electrical work on airplanes and other war equipment.

MOTHER SAVES CHILD

Little Gordon Harwood is here, but only through the foresight of his mother. The Harwood family, with some relatives, were enjoying a few hours at Arran Lake on Monday. Gordon was in a group with his mother and other children, when he suddenly fell backwards into water beyond his depth. Mrs. Harwood jumped in, entirely dressed, after him and brought him to the dock. It was a real warm day and childlike, his first words were, "My, I was nice an warm in there." Gordon is one of the young fishing enthusiasts and fears no water, but this experience should serve him well in the future.—Tara Leader.

SEND IN YOUR RENEWAL.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Scores of new styles now showing in new Fall and Winter Coats.
Beautiful Fur Trimmed Coats. These Coats are exceptionally attractive and well tailored from the best materials and trimmed with silver fox, squirrel, oppossum, etc. A full range in women's and Misses', in full sizes and half sizes. All at down to the earth prices.

TWEED COATS

Beautiful new Tweed Coats of exceptional quality English wool tweeds, some very attractive patterns and styles, a special assortment of sizes; you will save money on these coats. Be sure and see them.

Children's Coats

Some very neat styles for the younger girls; a big assortment to choose from in styles and colors. Sizes 3 years to 14 years, and at reasonable prices.

New Fall Dresses

Assorted large group of new Fall Dresses in crepe, woollens and woolettes, in styles and colors to please all women. They are pretty and practical and prices right.

MILLINERY

New Fall Hats in velvets and felts in all styles and colors in large and small sizes. See these wonderful new styles. Also Children's Hats in a big assortment of styles and colors.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Suits — Buy your new fall suit now and save. We have a good range to choose from and qualities you won't be able to get later; also a big range of Boys' Suits in either short or long pant styles and full range of sizes.

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Buy your floor covering now, as these lines are very scarce.
Linoleum, 4 yards wide, yd. **$4.40**
Feltol, 3 yards wide, yard **$1.75**
also a big assortment of Rugs in linoleum or feltol in all sizes.

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You will find Hill's have the best selection of Men's Work Boots to be found anywhere. Built for strong wear. Be sure and see our range size 6 to 13 ..... **$2.19** to **$4.50**

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