

Personals

Miss Audrey MacArthur visited Mrs. C. W. Bayers, Milton, over the week-end.
William H. Miller of Guelph attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Bernice Brooks.

Antics of Cwacs Educate Britons To Canuck Ways

Playing of football by Canadian girls met with mixed emotions by English spectators—Cwacs Good Samaritans

LONDON (CP)—Canadian girls are learning a lot about the people of England—and the people of England have learned a lot about Canadians, according to stories heard around the barracks of the CWAC.

During the summer month, the Cwacs played a lot of football in Hyde Park and Londoners turned out to gaze at the strange game played by women too.

An elderly gentleman, following another game, gave Lieut. Isabel Chevalier of Winnipeg, a company officer a pound note. "Your girls are such good sports—and the game they play is so amusing," he explained.

One company lives in a converted hotel just off the Strand, and one rainy night in November, Capt. Dorothy Yarwood of Edmonton, O.C., the company found two little old ladies, complete with suitcases, dripping wet and huddling together in the hallway.

There were tears in the eyes of one as she explained that she and her sister, who had never been to London before, had come to attend the funeral of a relative. They had tried all the hotels they knew, and of course, the characteristic answer, "No room."

Then they remembered the little old hotel their father had stayed at so here they were—only to find the place full of girls in uniform.
Capt. Yarwood took them as big as a house, as she got her staff working. They planned every known hotel and boarding house and finally through a Canadian hospitality bureau they found the little old ladies a room for the night.

A Cwac got them a cab and they were put into it, twittering cheerfully. As one left she said to Capt. Yarwood:
"I've heard of Canadians. But I've never met any before. Why you are just like us English—only much nicer."

On another occasion, Capt. Yarwood had gone to the London County Council to try to get playing fields for her company—a difficult job in downtown London. She pleaded with one man, and he went into another room to talk with a superior. Through the door she heard him say:
"Yeh, she's a Canadian. But she's very nice and quite charming."

URGES RESEARCH ON BOLDER SCALE

LONDON (CP)—Scientific research and the application of scientific knowledge should be promoted on a far bolder and more imaginative scale than in the 1915-1939 period if Britain is to maintain her position in the post-war world and carry out her reconstruction plans.
This recommendation was made in a report on scientific research and the universities in post-war Britain, drawn up by a sub-committee of the preliminary scientific committee and unanimously adopted by the parent body.
The report urged expansion of the supply of scientific personnel and called for all-round improvement in the teaching of science and scientific principles at all stages of education.

SCOUT MOTHERS WILL ASSIST AT BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

The regular monthly meeting of the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. P. Watson. The routine business was disposed of and the ladies volunteered to help at the next Blood Donors Clinic. Plans to help the club was discussed. Mrs. Anderson entertained the ladies with a group of lovely piano and vocal selections. Lunch was served by the group hostesses.

ENGLISH AIR FORCE MAN TELLS OF INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

Knock Y. P. S. met in the Sunday School room on Monday evening, January 16th.
The President opened the meeting and Mary Eklie read the minutes. William Colver played a piano solo, "Meditation". Clarence Coles conducted a Bible contest and Dora Hanson sang.
Mr. Thomson introduced the Royal Air Force guest, Bill Westwood from Birmingham, England. Bill told an interesting story of his trip to Canada and amusing incidents of his training here.

52-DAY JOURNEY TAKES HALF-YEAR

LONDON (CP)—The misadventure of a land expedition took more than six months to cover the 10,000 miles between Cromwell, Scotland, and Port Said, Africa, normally a 52-day journey, because of malaria and black water fever.
At one time only her skipper and second skipper were left to man the vessel. They had to work like slaves to keep up the steam.

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of JOHN McDONALD, late of Lot 21 in the 2nd Line of the Township of Etobicoke, in the County of Halton, Farmer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the said John McDonald, who died on or about the sixth day of January, 1944, at the Township of Etobicoke, in the County of Halton, Ontario, are required to send to the undersigned Executor or their solicitor on or before the 13th day of February, 1944, full particulars of their claims and any securities they may hold thereon.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 13th day of February, 1944, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received notice.

Dated at Georgetown, this 14th day of January, 1944.
KENNETH M. LANGDOM, Georgetown, Ontario, Solicitor for WILLIAM McDONALD and WILLIAM FITZGIBBE, Executors.

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of ALPHABET'S GEORGE CLARIDGE, of the Township of Etobicoke, in the County of Halton, Farmer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the said ALPHABET'S GEORGE CLARIDGE, who died on or about the third day of January, 1944, at the Township of Etobicoke, in the County of Halton, Ontario, are required to send to the undersigned Executor or their solicitor on or before the 13th day of February, 1944, full particulars of their claims and any securities they may hold thereon.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 13th day of February, 1944, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the said estate having regard to the claims of which they shall then have received notice.

Dated at Georgetown, this 11th day of January, 1944.
KENNETH M. LANGDOM, Georgetown, Ontario, Solicitor for MYRTLE STOREY and MARY MATTHEWS, Executors.

GREGORY THEATRE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16 - "TEXAS TO TOKIO"
Richard Quine, Anne Gwynne, Disney, "Pluto and the Armadillo", Sport: "Ozark Sportsmen", Chapter 10 "Overland Mail".

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15 Matinee at 3 HENRY ALDRICH EDITOR Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith

"SLEEPY LAGOON" Judy Canova, Dennis Day, Fox News.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17 "DIXIE" In Technicolor

With Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Canada Carries On: "Coal Face Canada", Cartoon: "Stork's Holiday".

THIS WEEK

BY JOHN G. SCOTT Chief Town Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario lands and forests department is looking forward to the time when helicopters may be used in the forestry service, particularly in the fire prevention branch.

A recent inquiry by the department concerning the possibility of purchasing such a machine brought the reply that they at present are being produced for the armed services only. If the machine had been obtainable, George Bradford, director of the provincial air service, had intended using it for experimental purposes in fire prevention, with the idea of working out practical programs for post-war work in the province's forests.

In informing Mr. Bradford that there is no possibility for some time to come of obtaining such a machine, Ralph P. Brill, federal director of aircraft production, said the Canadian government is fully alive to the importance of the helicopter, and while he could make no definite statement, "it is confidently expected it will be built in Canada."

In regard to forest protection, Mr. Bradford said considerable experimental work remains to be done, and use of helicopters in fire protection service would depend entirely upon their utility. However, in his opinion, the helicopter has a great future.

President A. McInnes of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture told the Federation convention here that unless adequate markets are provided, any "bank to the land movement to ease urban employment" in post-war years would fail.

He suggested the federation should seek complete commodity organization, favorable floor prices, increased farm credit and cheaper cost of production through encouragement of co-operative marketing and distribution of surplus.

H. H. Hamann, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, told the convention that the Dominion body may meet representatives of farm organizations from other parts of the British Empire next summer.

"These organizations in other countries are looking to us for leadership because they feel that Canada is the place for it," he said.

There is at least one resident of Ontario who remembers when British "redcoats" were stationed in London, Ont.—in barracks near the present location of Victoria Park.

He is John Sprague who has just celebrated his 104th birthday anniversary from a home of peace. For many years he was a familiar figure on London streets as a seller of artificial flowers.

Speaking of the "old days" Mr. Sprague said whisky and cooking pots were better then. Liquor was obtained in a 16-quart gull and was disposed of with a pint mug in those days. And he insists there wasn't as much drunkenness then.

And, as for cooking, he says, there is nothing to-day to compare with the product turned out of brick ovens by the housewives of yesterday.

Gold mines have been given a break in the labor market, official announcement having been made at Ottawa that mines will be allowed to engage men not immediately required for higher priority jobs.

Temporarily, this industry in certain instances has been allowed a "B" priority to allow them to reach minimum labor quotas.

Using Clean Seed Helps Food Output

Clean seed means improved crops. In view of the important part food production is playing in Canada's war effort, it is more necessary than ever to make certain all seed has had a thorough cleaning and grading, so that all weed seeds, offal, light and shrunken kernels have been removed.

Improper cleaning of seed is, in most cases, a lack of proper sieves or screens or to faulty adjustment of the mill. The ordinary fanning mill may often be adjusted to provide a sufficiently well-graded sample under general farm conditions. It is difficult to give instructions for fitting and operating that will apply to all cases, because different samples of the same kind of seed may require different treatment in the same mill.

Not only that, but the same samples of seed may require different combinations on different mills, depending on the length and scope of the sieves, the direction and violence of the shake, the strength of the air blast and the way it strikes the seed, and the rate at which the seed is passed over the sieves.

Only seed of high quality will give a good stand of plants and a good stand of plants is the first step towards a successful crop. Also there is a definite relationship between plumpness of the seed and the size and vigor of the young plants produced. Drought and rust frequently produce much shrivelled seed which in turn produces smaller and weaker plants. Experiments and experience have indicated that the greatest yield per acre may be expected from the use of plump sound seed rather than graded seed which has been poorly graded.

Fire Brigade Requests Grant Increased to \$500.

(Continued from Page One)

issued instructions for dealing with the few delinquents.

Accounts were passed for payment as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Action Public Utilities Commission, street lights, town hall, etc. Total \$438.67.

Correspondence was read regarding hospital accounts and reports given.

A letter from the Department of Highways stated they would make an examination of the crossing on the C. N. R. at Mill Street.

Correspondence was read in connection with the storage of wood in the arena. National Defence headquarters asked for a copy of the lease for approval. The matter was left for the attention of the Council.

The Salvation Army asked for a grant for their Rescue Home at Hamilton. Action was deferred until the next meeting.

Chief Harrop gave a report on the petition regarding the poor sounding of the highway on Mill Street. Mr. Cunningham overruled and Chief Harrop were co-operating to remedy the condition and it would be improved.

It was suggested that a petition be secured in Chief Harrop's office to comply with a suggestion made by the Provincial Police. It was agreed to make the change.

Chief Harrop also presented a schedule and some rules for governing the open air skating rink. These were approved as follows:

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Risk reserved for children up to and including 11 years of age.

7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Children 12 to 16 years inclusive.

8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Persons 16 years of age or over.

On Saturdays—Skating from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. for children under the age of 8 years followed by above hours.

No operation of the rink on Sundays.

Due to limited space in the dressing rooms children 11 years and under are not permitted at the rink after the supper hour.

Children under 16 years must, in order to comply with the curfew order, leave the rink as quickly as possible after 8:30 p.m. in order to be home before 9 p.m.

Persons 16 years and over cannot occupy the dressing rooms before 9:15 p.m.

Young Adventuress

From the report of a meeting of the Fort Erie Board of Education, as published in the Times Review, comes the story of Caroline. Her name is not given in the report, but somehow Caroline seems to fit.

It appears that six-year-old Caroline in the words of her school principal, "a tongue-tied and cross-eyed child in whom no person would suspect either guile or trickery," had to be sent home from school because she seemed to be developing an attack of pinkeye. A taxi was called, and Caroline was given 25 cents to pay her fare to nearby Erie Beach.

Unfortunately Caroline was left to give her address to the taxi-driver, whom she directed to Crescent Beach some distance from her home. Arrived there, Caroline confessed her mistake and had the driver go on to Hildgeway, and then to Crystal Beach. When Caroline then chose a new address, the taxi-driver, a girl who must have been as innocent as Caroline seemed to be, telephoned to the school for instructions.

By the time Caroline was safely delivered to her home she had run up a taxi bill of \$3.00 and her mother could not or would not pay for it. Her teacher was legally responsible, as she had ordered the cab, and that was what brought the case to the notice of the local Board of Education.

At last reports, another effort was being made to have Caroline's parents pay up. Caroline's piggy bank may be called upon to assist, but quite probably Caroline will reach it first.

HEROIC GIRL WINS MEDAL FOR BRAVERY

LONDON (CP)—Twenty-year-old Maria Elizabeth Ferguson, who won the B.E.M. for "magnificent behaviour" in an open boat when her ship was sunk, has been awarded the Lloyd's Medal for Bravery. Miss Ferguson, now a Wren, was on her way to Britain from South America to join the service when the ship was torpedoed.

She tended four injured men in a water-logged boat throughout one night and the next day swam to another boat.

Musical Presentation by Local Group is Outstanding

(Continued from Page One)

the men's chorus fine scope and are well done. It's called "Tingling" on the program but that number by the girls group brings to memory one of the favorite musical shows of thirty years ago as they sing and dance one of the confounding numbers.

The finale in the broadcasting room as "Jones Soup" goes off the air and the show closes are "The Old Irish Stew Pot" and "Good-bye Folks" both catchy and well given numbers by the entire company.

The scenes are in the office of Horatio P. Jones, in the Jones kitchen and the Soup Stock winners and in the broadcasting station where J. H. Hildgeway, Baxter reformer, Jones comes back and everybody's happy.

The show will be presented to-night Friday and Saturday evenings. Advance sale of reserved seats at Horatio's Drug Store indicate every night will see a good audience. In addition to the reserved section, there are 200 rush seats on sale at the door each night.

Just what the group will do next year to eclipse the 1943 minstrels and this year's musical presentation and this year's musical presentation will take some pondering and planning. But in the meantime, the talk of the town this week is "Soup Stock" and it was certainly an enthusiastic audience that saw the first night show last night.

ORDEAL BY NIGHT

"The Germans have gone to amazing lengths to change the face of Germany as it appears to the night flying pilot. The most complicated maze in the world is not more difficult than it Germany at night to the bomber crews of the Royal Air Force and the Dominion Air Forces. And all the time they are puzzling their way through the maze they are in deadly peril from the enemy's defences. Landmarks are blacked out and every conceivable decoy is used to mislead them. So almost every direct indication the crew receives from the ground below will be suspect."

—Olivier Stewart, in a war review for BBC overseas listeners.

FIGHT WOOD PESTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN (CP)—The depredations of timber-boring parasites have grown far more serious in view of the "hank" importations of timber owing to the war, and the problem is being treated as a national one.

Three main classes of parasites are concerned—an imported beetle, which attacks dry wood, is partial to roof timbers and has already spread in the coastal areas; the "pinhole borer," which attacks green and partly seasoned timber; and the "powder post" beetle, which attacks seasoned timber, including furniture.

Means of combating the first are now being investigated and a survey of the whole Union is under way.

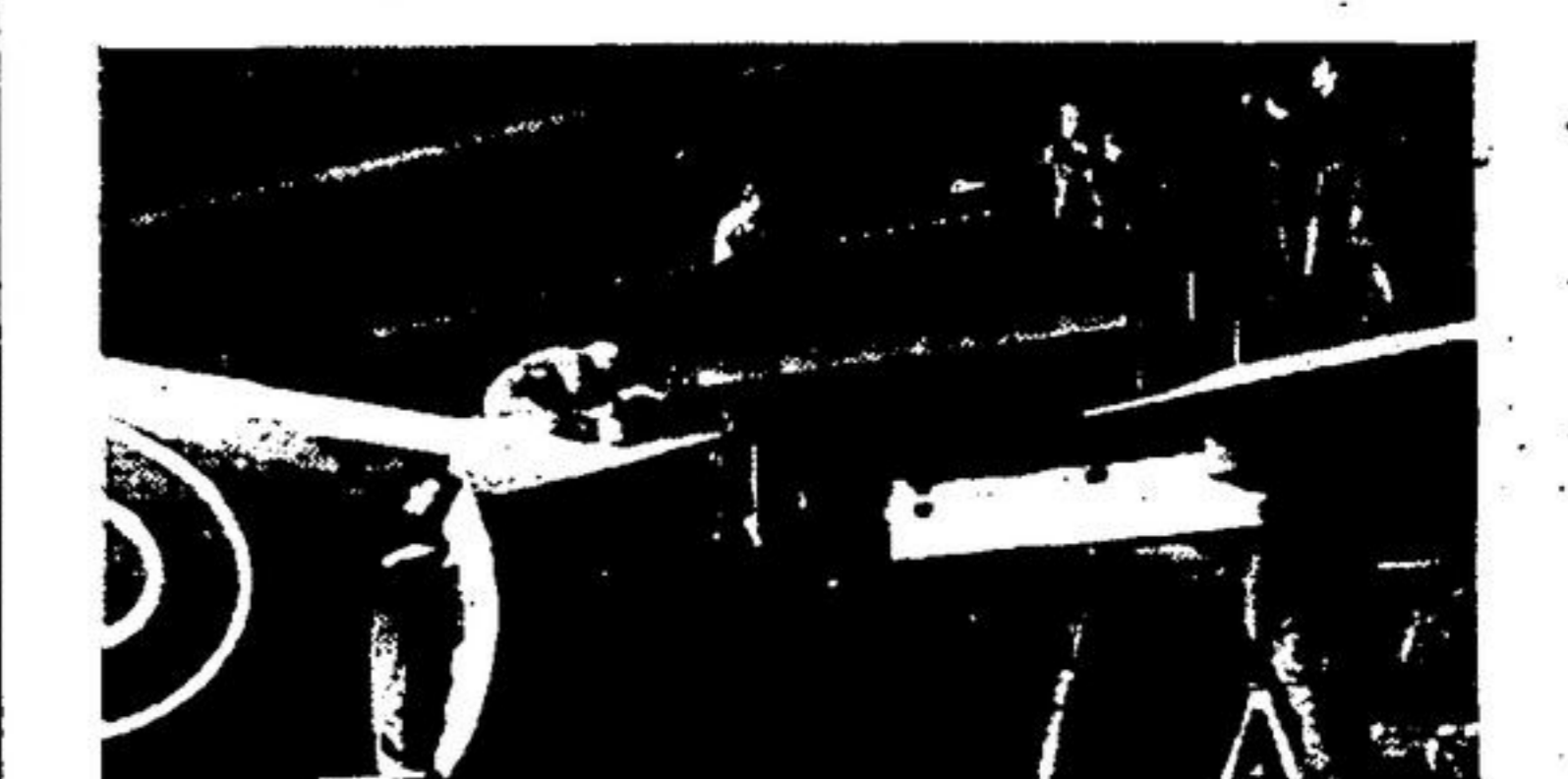
THIEVING CRABS BANE OF DIVERS

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP)—The Australians have a union for it, no matter what the trade. One, the Diving and Water Carpenters' Union has as members men who work under water and an unusual claim is in its list, soon to be considered by the Arbitration Court. This is for an allowance for tools stolen under water by crabs.

"Anything bright excites the curiosity of the crabs," said the secretary, "and as soon as the diver's back is torqued they grab his tools—compasses for what-ever he has got down—and scuttle off with them. Replacements cost each man about \$50 a year."

Shirley Elliott WISHES TO ANNOUNCE That Unless all her Dance Pupils attend more regularly or some New Ones Start, She will have to Discontinue coming to Acton. If You Desire These Dance Classes to Continue, be sure and be at the STUDIO in the CATHOLIC ASSEMBLY HALL. Next MONDAY, JANUARY 17th, after 4:30 p.m.

Assembling Britain's Giant Glider Transport



One of the many jobs at certain British maintenance units is to assemble Horsa gliders—the giant transports that carry Britain's airborne forces into action. Picture above: Fitting the container bay to the starboard main plane of a Horsa glider.

Last Chance To See Soup Stock THE TALK OF THE TOWN A Four-Act Musical Comedy with an All Local Cast of 25 Music Comedy Singing Dancing Orchestra--25 Songs, Old and New TOWN HALL Acton To-Night, Friday and Saturday Doors Open at 7:30 Curtain 8.15 Sharp Proceeds for Acton and Vicinity War Service League 200 RUSH SEATS EVERY NIGHT AT 35c A FEW RESERVED SEATS FOR SATURDAY AT 50c If you like Good Entertainment, Fun, Songs of Forty Years ago and Songs of To-day, you'll want to see this Big Local Show, not one night but more—Most of the Stars from the 1943 Victory Minstrels and many New Ones with new names and new parts in a Show that's different from any other event ever presented in Acton—A Local Play, a Musical Potpourri all rolled into one Big Show, and the proceeds all going to help War Service League Get Your Seats Early—Don't Be Disappointed