

THE LITTLE BOSS

This little boss is always struck with rage. The laughter of the timid of boys. Who is the master of the world...

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, July 14, 1924.

The Toronto Ladies hall team defeated Acton Ladies in the park here on Saturday and the Brampton Hesston Girls' team played the Acton Girls' team. The game was all in favor of Brampton.

Try This Repellent For Biting Flies

A large number of repellent materials have been tested in the field during the past few years by the Division of Entomology and Plant Inspection, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with British and United States investigators...

A formula that found favor, especially among forest workers before the war, involved the use of pyrethrum extract. Unfortunately, the available supply of pyrethrum is all required for military purposes...

In view of these facts, it is necessary for civilians to do with less effective but better known repellent materials of the pre-war variety.

- Oil of citronella . . . 3 oz.
Spirits of camphor . . . 1 oz.
Oil of tar . . . 1 oz.
Castor oil, peanut oil . . . 4 oz.

INSECTS HAVE AN ANCIENT ORIGIN

Each year, during the summer, we are overwhelmed by the abundance of insects. There is no doubt that these creatures greatly exceed the number of other living animals of the world to-day.

The Sunday School Lesson

SECOND, JULY 29, 1944.

TAKING POSSESSION OF CANAAN

Caleb Test.—Then his wholy followed the Lord, Josh. 14: 9. Lesson Text.—Josh. 14: 6-14. Time.—1445 B. C. Place.—Gilead. Expedition.—I. Caleb Claims His God-given Inheritance, 6-12.

Caleb must not have been an Israelite by birth (cf. R. V., cf. Gen. 15: 2; Josh. 15: 13), but he was an Israelite in heart and in deed.

He was a model man to spy out the land. Caleb's companions had done the devil's work; they made the heart of God's people to melt. That is serious business (Num. 14: 3), but they have many imitators in our day.

In contrast with this, Caleb had "wholy followed Jehovah" (literally "I had filled up after Jehovah my God"). Jehovah spoke, and Caleb believed. He realized his intimate, personal relation to Jehovah; he spoke of Him as "My God."

The reason why many of us are enjoying such wondrously rich blessings today is because our forebears took God at His word (cf. Ac. 16: 31). Moses, too, spoke of Jehovah as "My God" (v. 9). It is better to be able to say "My God" than to be able to say "My money," "My lands," "My great gifts" (cf. Phil. 4: 9).

II. Caleb Obtains His Inheritance, 13-14.

Joshua recognizes the force of Caleb's plea. He had heard God's promise to him and acted upon it (Num. 14: 29-30; Deut. 1: 36-38). Joshua not only granted his plea, but blessed him. He gave him Hebron for an inheritance. Hebron means "Joining," "union," "fellowship."

Weekly War Commentary

By MICHAEL O'HARA Canadian Press Staff Writer

Capture of Cherbourg last week marked what was perhaps the greatest Allied strategic triumph of the war—certainly the most important since the twin turning-points of El Alamein and Stalingrad.

With control of the vast port facilities of Cherbourg in Allied hands—and the harbor is so large that it is believed impossible that German demolition crews could have permanently impaired its usefulness—the invasion armies now have at their command a great funnel through which may be poured an unending stream of men, munitions and material of all sorts.

The hazardous early days of the second-front operation during which a spell of bad weather over the always-unpredictable Channel meant a serious threat to Allied plans are over and the first two phases of amphibious invasion—reconnaissance of beaches and capture of a port—are complete.

Immediately upon the closing of the second phase, the third—engaging and defeating main bodies of defending troops—was launched in the thunder of massed British and Canadian guns supporting an all-out British armor and infantry attack aimed at crushing the German strong-point of Caen in steel pincers.

There was little doubt that the Caen battle was a major one into which both sides were throwing a sizeable proportion of the available power, and it was apparent that upon the outcome of the engagement depended to a large extent the question of how long the Normandy campaign would take before the Allies were able to strike inland on an even larger scale.

Early Allied reports—both from supreme headquarters and from the front lines—were optimistic. Ross Munro, veteran Canadian Press war correspondent, cabled: "A big victory seems in the making."

In the early stages of the battle four German counter-attacks on the British flanks were beaten off, partly with the aid of the battleship Rodney pumping salvos 19 miles from the smoking muzzles of its great rifles.

All in all, Allied armies in France, Russia and Italy were bleeding the Germans at a fatal rate. The Soviets said they killed or captured 111,000 Germans in a week, destroying 10 divisions. Casualties inflicted in Italy in six weeks were estimated between 80,000 and 100,000. In France around 75,000 Germans have died, surrendered or been wounded since D-Day, June 6th. There were total losses of probably more than 300,000 men in six weeks.

In Italy the Germans again were in general retreat. The Allied 5th Army near the end of last week had lost contact on the west coast 20 miles south of Livorno. Inland, forces stayed close to ancient Siena, 31 miles south of Florence while British 8th Army forces were advancing west and east of Lake Trasimeno.

On the Russian front, swift, overpowering Red Army masses by the end of last week had established a front on the Beresina River where Napoleon was defeated in 1812. The Soviets were driving close to burning Minsk after a week-long offensive. The drive resulted in the fall of Bobruisk—last German stronghold on the "Fatherland Line."

In the Finnish campaign the Russians recaptured the Karelian Soviet Republic capital of Petrozavodsk, clearing the last stretch of the Murmansk-Leningrad Railway and giving the Russians a line from Murmansk in the far north to the Black Sea port of Odessa.

just referred to has much need to be borne in mind—"Know ye not, therefore," says the apostle, "that they which are of faith, the same are the children of Abraham. And the scripture, foreseeing that God would justify the heathen through faith, preached before the gospel unto Abraham, saying, In thee shall all nations be blessed. So that they which be of faith are blessed with faithful Abraham." Thus Caleb, although not an Israelite, was one with Moses and Joshua, in God's sight.

Too Many Accidents on Canadian Farms

The cold truth is that the ratio of preventable accidents in agriculture is higher than in any other industry. Many hundreds of farmers, members of their families and workers on farms are killed and many thousands injured every year in Canada as the result of accidents, most of which could have been prevented.

With the farm labor shortage just now so acute and when all out production of food is so essential to the war effort, the accident toll is particularly serious.

A survey has disclosed that machinery is the chief source of farm work accidents; that five stock runs a close second and that falls are a third place. The wise farmer is he who, learning the causes of accidents on his farm, takes steps to eliminate such causes and all possible hazards.

Prevention of accidents means avoiding making an acute farm labor shortage more acute and also means an even bigger contribution to food production.

Safety First is a good slogan for any farm.

PENCILS BY PLANE FOR EMERGENCY CALLS

On emergency calls to save lives, Trans-Canada Air Lines' planes operating out of Toronto have been called on to make quick deliveries of pencils prepared at the Banting Institute, Toronto. One such call came from the west to save the life of Barclay Welliver, a five year old Trail B.C. lad. The T.C.A. trans-continental service carried the precious pencil to Lethbridge from which point the R.C.A.F. took over delivery.

PROGRESSIVE TORQUAY

TORQUAY, England (CP)—This seaside town has earmarked \$1,500,000 to be spent on improving its waterfront and making it Britain's first holiday-resort town after the war. Included in plans are blueprints for a giant underground car park capable of holding 10,000 cars.

MODERATOR PROTESTS

EDINBURGH (CP)—Britain's youth problem has been aggravated because young girls have been "thrown into the service," threatening a consoling of the fibre of the nation's girlhood, said Prof. John Ballie, moderator of the Church of Scotland.

SUNLIGHT IN THEIR SMILES



A sense of humor, friendliness, and good theatre instincts are the common heritage, which drew young Jack Fuller and handsome radio actress Muriel Hall together into the successful serial, "Lucky Linton."

Jack was born in Detroit, Michigan, just two months after the outbreak of the First World War. Toronto-born Muriel Hall watched her tall, handsome bridegroom march away to battle a year later.

Together this amiable broadcasting team has the pleasant daily task of whisking the radio audience into the shining kitchen of Aunt Luck Linton to hear some of the best adventure and mystery stories that ever rolled off a radio script. The program goes on the air every Monday to Friday from CBC's Toronto studios; the time, 11:45 a.m. The network is Eastern and Midwest.

Picobac THE PICK OF TOBACCO It DOES taste good in a pipe

it's agin the law to use a gun . . . The best way to hunt Customers is to use YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER It wouldn't do to take a gun to go out for customers. Hunting customers requires a clever technique, but some business men are blind in their search for more business. They are blind to the fact that advertising is good business. The investment in space in the columns of your local paper is an investment which will return quickly and many times over in an increased sales volume. Form the habit of keeping the news of your business before the public through your local paper. Our readers are quick to take advantage of shopping opportunities. Your business will increase and more trading will be done at home by the shoppers. It is more convenient to trade at home . . . Readers of the home-town paper patronize our advertisers. You don't need a license to advertise. Just phone us. We'll be glad to help you solve your advertising problems. The Acton Free Press