



WESTERN MUSIC A-RANGER—An unapologetic claim, who qualifies, however, as one of the most modest, likable and friendly people in CBC's Prairie Region, is Belmont Spencer McEwen, Vancouver, French horn specialist, and music arranger at CBC, Winnipeg.



QUENTIN MACLEAN—skilled in the interpretation of popular and concert music on the organ, Quentin MacLean, after serving in the first Great War, became one of London's favourite classical organists. Three years ago he came to Canada on a visit, remained to perform for CBC audiences. He is heard on "Opera Montage" each Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. EDT.

"As We See It"
By J. A. Boring

SOME ONE has stated that there are only a certain number of jokes in existence and any so called new ones are merely those same old ones slightly revised. We are unable to check up on this statement, however we were reminded of it recently when listening to Lowell Thomas. Perhaps you may recall a series of radio addresses that were delivered by the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett a few years ago. They were considered to have been of considerable importance at the time. In order to deliver one of these addresses one evening Mr. Bennett had to leave a party that he was attending and had a taxi take him to the studio. Apparently the taxi driver failed to recognize his fare that night and when Mr. Bennett arrived at the studio he enquired if the driver would wait for him. The driver answered that he intended going home to listen to the Prime Minister's address. This truly pleased Mr. Bennett naturally and the tip that he handed the driver was larger than usual. Upon looking at the tip the driver immediately changed his mind in regard to waiting and told his fare that he would wait for him and added these words: "I'll wait with the Prime Minister. Lowell Thomas had the very same story for us the other evening only he had Mr. Churchill's name in place of R. B. Bennett.

Those famous words of Mr. Churchill "Never before was so much owed by so many to so few" have been changed around to fit quite a number of different situations since they were first used. We even noticed them recently being used to show disgust over the coming, needless referendum. While listening to somebody introducing the speaker of the evening we thought of those words ourselves. The introduction was too long altogether and we could have described it this way "Never before had so many words been used to say so little." We felt sorry for the speaker that followed that introduction. Of course it wasn't the first time that such a thing had happened. We still think that the introduction should be censured by the speaker concerned. Often the introduction leaves very little time for the real speaker and at times we have noticed the speaker, following a long drawn out introduction, cut his remarks to the minimum, thus rebuking the person that introduced

him. Being able to say a great deal by the use of very few words is quite a gift.

V V V
THE REPORT OF THE investigation recently made of the loss at Pearl Harbour is rather humiliating. Of course humans still err and officials are not exempt from making errors. Recently we have noticed criticism of even Mr. Churchill. He too is human and subject to making errors also, but where would we find a leader to replace him today? No doubt there may be somebody else capable of taking his place but the idea of even thinking of changing leaders in the middle of the stream is unthinkable. Mr. Churchill is just the type that thrives on criticism and we imagine that he can take it. We have yet to hear a voice that can inspire confidence like his can.

The Pearl Harbor incident really put the automobile business on the shelf and we are just beginning to find this out. Suppose this war lasts for several years and it looks like that right now, we may then see our highways empty of cars. Can you imagine Main Street, instead of the usual line up of cars on either side, being lined with horses and buggies as it would be in the olden days? Would horses and buggies become the fashion do you suppose that there would be as many of them in town as there now is of cars? Again can you imagine crowds of people pushing buggies along the street to the store house to be stored? Even if it does become necessary to use horses instead of cars do you suppose that there would be enough buggies to meet the demand? True there may be some buggies still to be had but they must be rather old and scarce as well. New ones would be out of the question as their manufacture would require both time and metal, both scarce commodities, should the war last that long. We could of course take a pattern off these Westerners of the dried out areas and use the Bennett buggy, a team of horses hitched to a car. It would be a different sort of car.

V V V
THE SALVAGE OF this, that and the other thing is still important and we are reminded of the following which we noticed in an exchange.

The German party and similar scraps of paper a British newspaper company offers 30¢ a hundred weight. For all other material they will pay standard rates, ranging from 4¢ cents for office paper and general waste, to \$1.43 for newspapers.

LIMEHOUSE

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Andrew, of Couch, visited Mrs. J. R. O. Butherford one day last week, prior to Mr. Andrew's departure for Victoria, B.C., where he is to formally take over the office of chaplain of the men at the Royal Canadian Naval station at Esquimalt.

The annual congregational meeting of Limehouse Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott on Wednesday evening, January 21st, with thirty in attendance. Rev. C. C. Cochrane was appointed chairman for the business meeting. All departments reported an excellent year with good balances on hand. Officers elected for three years were: Managers, A. C. Patterson and A. W. Benton, trustees, J. N. Newton and Joe Ross, stewards, J. N. Newton and F. Benton, auditors, Mrs. James Ross and Mrs. A. C. Patterson, and treasurer, A. W. Benton were all re-appointed. A social hour was spent at the close.

In appreciation of services rendered as organist, Mrs. H. Norton was presented with a Book of Praise by the members of Session and a Reference Bible by the Board of Management, at the recent congregational meeting.

The ladies completed another quilt for the Salvation Army at the home of Mrs. Kirkpatrick on Wednesday.

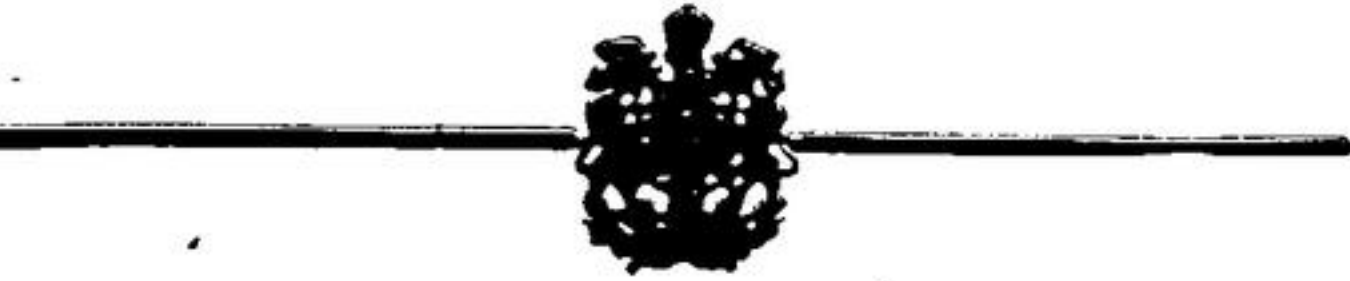
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lane and daughters, of Toronto, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Robert Lane.

The Holmes family, of Toronto, spent Sunday with the Hills.

Mr. Bill Newton was home from Malton over Sunday.

Miss Shirley Wright won the spelling match at the Presbyterian Church Young People's meeting last week.

Mrs. Yeates and Master Alan Sutherland from London spent a few days with Mrs. Gordon Butherford recently.



How Rent Control Affects You —

as a landlord as a tenant

As part of the general plan to halt further increases in the Cost of Living, the Government on December 9, 1941, extended the policy of the Price Control to rents for all commercial and housing accommodation in Canada. Generally speaking the new rental laws provide that:

- (1) No oral or written lease for any commercial or housing accommodation (furnished or unfurnished) may legally be made after October 11, 1941, at a rental higher than the rent lawfully payable under the lease in effect on that date unless an application for increased rental has been made to and approved by a local Rental Committee of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Such an application must be based on an approved increase arising since October 11, 1941.
- (2) A tenant is entitled to a renewal of the lease unless the landlord requires the premises for certain reasons named in the Board's Rental Order and has given the tenant a written notice to vacate within the time and in the manner prescribed therein. If the notice to vacate is contested by the tenant, the landlord must secure a Court Order for possession.
- (3) Copies of all Rental Orders and Regulations of the Board and application forms for rental variations are available from any of the regional or sub-offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and in areas where such offices are not yet established, from the Clerk of any County or District Court or Local Rental Committee.

VIOLATIONS of these orders are punishable by law and should be reported in writing to the Prices and Supply Representative Regional Office, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, at the nearest of any of the following cities: Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, London, Toronto, Brockville, Montreal, Quebec, Saint John, Halifax or Charlottetown.

Cyril DeMara Administrator of Housing Funds
Owen Lobley Administrator of Commercial Rents

Issued under the authority of THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada.

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ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
P. M. DEWAN, Minister W. E. BEER, Deputy Minister



THREE DOTS AND A DASH

One of the main contributing factors to the continued popularity of the show presented by the C.D.O. "At Manning Pool" Fridays at 8:00 p.m. EDT is the close harmony in spirit and song of the Three Dots and a Dash, pictured here in a serious rehearsal moment. Brian Farnon is the handsome chap on the extreme left, captivated Frances Ormer is next, and with brow slightly furrowed, Torry Jack, Cliff MacKay, the versatile arranger - conductor - instrumentalist vocalist, gives the down beat and a rare view of his well cut profile.

Each week their crisp vocal novelties round out the bright picture provided at the R.C.A.F. centre at Toronto, by Russ Gerow and his orchestra, Woodhouse and Hawkins and, last but not least, lovely songstress Prada Gregory.