



WINS D.S.C.

Last February, a former Canadian radio announcer became the acknowledged hero of a one act play, "The Bridge," one of CBC's Royal Valed communitaries and more recently a member of the Halifax audience staff had, for the third time, been mentioned for having performed "virellet and invaluable service at sea." This month brought the proud award that "The Bridge" former CBC announcer has deserved. In the King's Birthday Honours, Acting Lieutenant-Commander W. H. Long was cited for the U.S.C. Here he is as he appeared on leave just after the return of the torpedoed tanker, "Tachon," which won him the Distinguished Service Cross.

**DOMINION DAY SERVICE FROM WESTMINSTER ABBEY**

On Dominion Day, July 1, 1942, a special service dedicated to Canada will be broadcast by the BBC from Westminster Abbey in London. The sermon will be preached by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Dominion Day Service will be heard as a delayed broadcast in Canada on the National Network of the CBC from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. EDT, 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. ADT, on Wednesday, July 1st.

**WIT THAT KEPT THE "GREAT PROFILE" YOUNG**

How John Barrymore's jests, all his life, challenged illness, stemming the ravages of time and trouble, will be revealed to you if you read The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 28) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Learn how his reckless humor didn't desert him as he played out the last scene with a smile. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

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**WESTBOUND TO LONDON**  
10:00 a.m., 11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m.  
4:45 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 9:15 p.m.  
11:20 p.m., 11:55 p.m., 11:55 p.m.

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**"As We See It"**  
By J. A. Strong

AS A RULE most Canadians know that we grow the highest quality wheat that is grown anywhere in the whole world. The reasons for this high quality wheat are of course numerous, but perhaps the most important is the amount of rainfall coupled with the northerly latitude, is the most important of these reasons. At times shorthorn children have been known to have gone barefoot, but we don't think that many Canadians really go hungry, yet in spite of the high quality and abundance of our wheat there are a great many people who eat bread, which of course is made from wheat flour. Instead of eating our high quality wheat products they have fallen for some food that has been highly advertised or that has been brought to their attention because of some smart posters and displays. For several years now our wheat growers have been paid not to grow wheat because of the huge surplus which we have stored up in our granaries and elevators. It looks right now as though we may yet be glad of all that wheat because of war conditions we are short of meat and are likely to be even shorter. We are being advised to double our consumption of bread to take the place of that unobtainable meat. Strange isn't it that with such an abundance of high quality wheat with which to make bread, the main food for human beings, that it should have to be a war to make us realize our advantage. We can think of quite a number of countries that would be glad of our good fortune in this regard.

THE NEWLY announced cut in the number of gallons of gasoline that we can get for each coupon in our ration book isn't as severe as we expected it might be. We were getting five gallons per coupon and now we will be able to get only four. Most loyal Canadians were not using any more gas than they had to and as a result were using only part of the amount they could have obtained, and the recent cut won't affect us very much. In fact it is surprising how little driving we can get along with if we really try it isn't so long ago that we thought it quite proper to get the car out after tea for some fresh air for the family, and of course it was the regular thing to do on every week-end to take a 100 mile drive or perhaps even longer than that. We seemed to be unable to realize that fresh air was plentiful right in our own backyard and our locality was just as interesting in which to spend a week-end as any other locality that we might wish to drive to. We still wonder what we will do with our paved highways if cars go out of date altogether. Perhaps we may be able to widen them and use them as landing fields for aeroplanes. We noticed an advertisement the other day which stated that the firm was all set to make the universal family plane that everyone could afford and that they would be in production the moment that the war was over. Just imagine Main Street on Saturday night with planes parked everywhere instead of cars. Time marches on, alright.

THE SAVING of this, that and the other thing, has become quite a habit, but the latest idea on saving is that of the Press Union Newspapers of Atlantic City. They have decided to discontinue the use of periods after all abbreviations. They haven't made any mention of not crossing their "Ts" or of omitting to dot their "Is". The announcement fails to state what the advantage is in leaving out those periods nor does it state what the Press Union Newspapers intend to do with all those periods that they are saving. We are unable to decide how they will store all those saved periods and we wonder if they will be able to find a junkman to purchase them. Should they be able to sell them, do you suppose that they would be sold by weight or by grade, somewhat similar to the sale of eggs, for instance.

IT IS DIFFICULT to realize that so many do not remember the last war. It doesn't seem so long ago, and we fail to remember that another generation has grown up in the meantime. The last war was different in comparison with this one especially with regard to casualties, and we can still recall vividly those day after day columns of casualties of Canadians that would be listed in the daily papers. So far the numbers of killed and wounded, especially of the British Forces have been light in comparison with the last war. Another difference in this war and the last one, is in the matter of saluting. There doesn't seem to be nearly so much of that this time as there was during the last war and we can get along with less of it. We noticed an article the other day giving the reason for the salute. It seems that back in the middle ages, when assassinations were the fashion, it was the custom for an inferior to raise his right hand to his head with the empty palm facing out when approaching a superior officer. The idea was to show that the lesser in rank person had no concealed dagger in his hand with which to attack his superior. The article went on to explain that this is the reason for the salute.

**Halton Juniors Hold Achievement Day**

Seventy young men and women competed at the annual Achievement Day for Halton Junior Farmers and Jr. Homemakers, held at Milton on Saturday, June 6. Championship awards were won by Charlotte McCullough and John McNabb, both of Georgetown district.

The following young ladies, who over the past three or four years have completed six units of work, were awarded County Honour Pins - Georgina McDonald, Charlotte McCullough, Frances Cripps, all of Georgetown; Frances Cripps, Milton; Lois Merry, Hornby; Mary Greenwood, Friesen; Shirley Wright and Jean Oivens, Limehouse. The Bank of Toronto Trophy for the high Township team went to Esqueping Township team, the personnel of which was as follows: Frances Cripps, Marjorie McCready and Georgina McDonald.

In the Live Stock Judging Competition, the Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy for the High Township team was also won by Esqueping Township team members being John McNabb, Bruce Reid and Angus McNabb. The ONE Shiloh for the high novice was won by Kerwin McPhail, of Acton and the Dr. Anderson Trophy for the high Club was again won by the Novice Group who were represented by John and Angus McNabb, Bruce Reid, George Fisher, George Henderson and Cirave Wilton. The Palermo Juniors Challenge Trophy which is awarded to the coach of the high team, was won by Gordon Leslie, of Acton, whose team was comprised of Jack Orendening, Pyre Hornerville and Kerwin McPhail, all of Acton.

Other trophy winners were as follows - Donald Robertson Trophy to the high man in Heavy Horses - Orant Allan, Acton.  
Durcan Campbell Trophy to the high man in Best Cattle - Walter Reid, Milton.  
Birston Trophy to the high man in Dairy Cattle - Jack Hamilton, Freeman.  
Mason Knitting Trophy to the high man in Sheep - John Vanackle, Palermo.

**Thomas Blacklock Trophy to the high man in Setts - Donald Peer, Milton.**

The young men, under the direction of Agricultural Representative J. N. Whitelock, made visits to the farms of Edwin Harrop, Dr. W. F. James, Frank Clark, Maurice Best, J. Y. Murdoch and J. H. Willmott where ten classes of livestock were judged. Miss Betty Wallace of the Women's Institute Branch was in charge of the Jr. Homemakers' Achievement Day.

**Red Cross Work Display**

In the Red Cross Rooms on Saturday afternoon, June 13th, the work done by the Georgetown and district ladies for the past three months was on display and a very fine showing it made indeed.

The sewing display was arranged by the convener, Mrs. W. Peck and Mrs. D. Livingstone; the knitting by Mrs. J. Gibbons and Mrs. P. W. Cleve and the hospital by Mrs. J. Campbell. Many of the beautiful quilts displayed were the work of the Olen Williams, Norval, Stewartown and Limehouse ladies.

Mrs. Anne Lawson had charge of the tea-room and was assisted by Mrs. Bert Barber, of Georgetown, Mrs. John Hepburn, Sr., of Olen Williams and Mrs. A. W. Benton, of Limehouse. The beautiful pieces that adorned the tea-room were donated by Barber Floral Co., and afterwards sold, proceeds going to the Red Cross. Proceeds from sale of flowers amounted to over ten dollars.

A beautiful quilt made and donated by Mrs. Chris Nixon was on display. Tickets are being sold on this quilt and a draw will be made in the near future.

This report would not be complete if the beautiful knitted articles for babies and children made and donated by generous friends, were not mentioned.

Subscribe now for your home-town newspaper.

**ARMY WEEK**  
JUNE 29 - JULY 5  
Don't miss this grand opportunity to see our very efficient Army in action and to pay a well-deserved tribute to our gallant men and women in khaki.  
**SALADA TEA COMPANY**  
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**Events Planned Every Day in Canada for Army Week**

In the week from June 29 to July 5, the people of Canada are doing honor to their army—the Gentlemen in Khaki who have offered their lives, if need be, in the defence of their country. The men whose presence in the United Kingdom for the past two years, like a fist constantly shaken in the face of Hitler, have helped discourage any attempt to invade those islands.

The decision to hold Army Week was the result of a demand by the people themselves, a spontaneous urge to do tribute to the service "second to none."

The program has been so designed that each day emphasizes some phase of army life. Monday, June 29, will be Soldiers' Day. Special entertainments are planned for the soldiers. Gifts, parcels and letters will be sent to men in the service. Understanding between the army and the civilian population will be fostered on Tuesday, Civilian Day. Attention will be focused on the question: "What am I doing as a civilian to support the soldier in this war?" Restaurants will be asked to prepare meals according to army diet sheets. Cooperation between the army and the other armed services will be emphasized on Wednesday, United Services Day. Thursday will be devoted to local events. On Friday the important part played in the defence of Canada by the Reserve Army will be spotlighted. Tribute to our allies will be paid on Saturday, United Nations Day. Detachments of the forces of the United States will be invited to visit Canada and units of the United Nations training in Canada will take part in special programs.

**MRS. CONANT ADDRESSES ST. JOHN AMBULANCE**

The annual inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade was held in the Legion Hall on Monday night. After examination by Dr. Bell, Mrs. Gordon Conant, Commander for Ontario, spoke giving an outline of the work being done throughout the province and especially the new hospital aide plan under the C.D.C. Miss Preston, Toronto Corps Superintendent, and Mrs. Hayward, also spoke on the St. John Ambulance work. Dr. Bell respectively commended Dr. Williams and Mrs. Grieve for their work with the Brigade. At the close of the inspection, lunch was served by the members.

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