

# A Feature Page

## NEWS PARADE

By U. M.C.O.

### YOUR BOUNDEN DUTY

This is the time of year when one's thoughts turn to our civic government. Two years have passed since local taxpayers have had the opportunity of voicing their approval or disapproval of those holding the offices of mayor, reeve and councillors of the municipality. However, the two-year ban on municipal elections has fallen by the way, and we are again faced with another nomination meeting in the very near future.

It is the bounden duty of every rate-payer to take an interest in municipal politics. Not only to make sure that the right men are appointed to handle the affairs of our town, but to see that those who are appointed carry out our wishes and conduct public business in a sane and satisfactory manner.

During the past number of years the business of the corporation has been conducted very successfully by our representatives, and Georgetown has prospered. The bonded debt has been gradually reduced to a point where it is no longer a drag on the taxpayer, and the operating revenue has shown a surplus sufficient to purchase Victory Bonds in the two loan campaigns. Civic improvements have also been adequately taken care of, and to cite two incidents, we take into account the recent purchase of a new fire truck and the widening of the papermill road.

But perhaps there is still room for improvement on our civic body. Probably there are other improvements that need to be projected, and again we cite the necessity of garbage collection, especially in winter-time when it is hard to reach the public disposal plant. (?) If you consider our council worthy of re-election (even as a war-time measure) or if you would like to see some action on your pet ideas, come out to nomination and be ready to voice your opinion.

### KILLED OVER ENGLAND

Almost every day we read these words, or similar words in the daily press. Sometimes we are apt to glance over the casualty lists of the present war lightly. But when the blow strikes home, someone has made the supreme sacrifice whom you have known and esteemed as a friend, the picture suddenly changes and you wonder how long this dastardly war must go on before the "beast of Berlin," as he is so well named, will be brought to his knees in victory for the allies. Just this week we read these lines, we gazed on the picture of one of our best friends of a few years back, who paid with his life, that freedom and liberty might once more return. Prior to enlistment, his life held such promise. He was a natural born artist and designer, and a sample of his art may be seen in our home. But duty called and he left everything that promised a fine career, to fly bombers over Egypt. He was expected home for Christmas, having been recently posted to patrol over England. What a shock to his wife, of but a few weeks prior to his going overseas, his family, and his friends when they received this cable, "Killed over England."

### REMEMBRANCE DAY

We had hoped to have this fine tribute by Clara Bernhardt in our last edition, but this column, along with a lot of other news items, had to be left over, due to lack of space.

- Sleep on, untroubled, gallant hearts,
- Your death was not in vain,
- Despite the fact that now your sons
- Must fight for truth again.
- How deep your slumber, as you lie
- Far, far beneath the sod
- Secure from all a world's unrest,
- Alive to only God.
- Yes, you have won your peace, stir not!
- And for your solace know,
- That we who are alive shall keep,
- The torch of faith aglow.
- Sleep on, untroubled, gallant hearts!
- Your sons are here to give
- Themselves defending Liberty—
- And you who died, still live!

## C.W.N.A. Executives See Overseas Army



They're in the Army now! Clarence Charters (left) and Walter Legge, executives of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, who represented Canada's weekly press in a party of Canadian editors recently on a tour of Great Britain. The two visiting Canadian newsmen are shown here all decked out in protective clothing and helmets after they had gone through the "booby trap" area at a camp of Royal Canadian Engineers.

## A Week With the Canadian Army Overseas

This is the fourth of a Series Written by Walter R. Legge

Following the inspection of the Air Force station, the editors were taken to one of the ports, where they had an opportunity to go over one of the destroyers. They also saw the training of the future heroes of the navy, and a parade of four thousand naval cadets.

While with the Navy, the editors were taken to the "Victory," the flagship of one of England's greatest heroes, Admiral Nelson. This was the ship from which his famous message "England expects that every man will do his duty" was flashed as the 27 English ships against 33 French and Spanish ships at the battle of Trafalgar in 1805.

This visit to the "Victory" will be described in greater detail in a subsequent article. Returning to London, conferences and meetings were held with Lord Woolton, Minister of Food; Hon. Arthur Bosan, Minister of Labour; Hon. Herbert Morrison, Minister of National Service; Hon. L. S. Amery, Minister for India; Sir Stafford Cripps, Home Secretary; The Hon. Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information; and a meeting with the Hon. Winston Churchill in his office. It would be impossible to tell much about these meetings in one article so they will be dealt with later.

All these conferences were arranged by Hon. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada, who accompanied the editors on these occasions. He was indefatigable in trying to make the visit of the Canadian Editors both helpful and interesting. During the last part of the time in England, visits to underground factories were visited and also factories where aeroplanes and other supplies were being made. These visits were also of great interest and the problems of housing, transportation, manpower, etc., were closely studied. These factories in addition to being of huge size, were just as up to date and efficient as anything that could be found in America.

A study of bomb damage took the party to Bristol, Bath, Portsmouth, and other places which have been badly damaged. The lesson learned from these visits was that early preparation to take care of raids is essential if the damage is to be kept to a minimum. Canadian cities should carefully study the steps which have been found to deal successfully with raid damage.

It was now drawing near to the time that the return journey must be made. While everything could not possibly be seen in the time allotted, yet a representative cross section had been seen of the Canadian Army, Air Force, Navy, the British Industrial effort, Civilian Defense and so on. Before leaving England, the editors had another opportunity of seeing General MacNaughton, who again received them in a most cordial manner and freely answered all their questions.

But although the government was prepared to bring the Canadians back home, and the editors were ready to go, nature stepped in and ruled otherwise. Unfavorable weather prevented a take-off, and there was a week's delay in which each member of the party was left to explore whatever was of greatest interest to him.

During the week some of the editors visited many of the most interesting spots in England including Wells, Bristol, and other places, while others visited such places as Bradford, Devon, Cardiff, Wales, Salisbury, Gloucester etc.

end, and early one morning they were off on their way home. First, automobiles took them to the station, then a train carried members of the party to the embarkment point and motor launches took them to the plane which conveyed them to Ireland. After a stop of a few hours only in Ireland, they boarded the transatlantic flying boat and in a short time they were over the Atlantic.

The return journey on a passenger plane was much more comfortable than the trip going over on a bomber. The passenger plane carries a crew of seven including an attractive hostess who busies herself supplying the passengers with gum, magazines, and cigarette. She also serves the meals which are very palatable. The sight of white cliffs, red eyes, and other foods which they had not seen for over six weeks were tangible signs to the editors that they were getting near home.

The westward trip is always slower than the reverse direction as in coming west the plane is meeting head-on winds all the time. Therefore the journey which took nine and a half hours for the return trip. However, in the passenger plane there are berths so that it is possible to sleep for a part of the way.

The trip is nearly all made above the clouds, but the passengers could not see the sunrise, which is usually a wonderful sight from a plane,—as the sun was directly behind them. One of the interesting sights from the plane is Prince Edward Island which is particularly beautiful from the air, and rivals the view over Ireland.

Early Saturday morning the Canadian editors were gently deposited at an Eastern Canadian Port, thus bringing to an end a trip such as has been made by few people and which will be remembered by them as long as they live.

In the letter of instructions which each editor received before leaving Canada, one sentence read, "You will be allowed to see things which few people have been permitted to see and you will be told things which few people have heard." This prediction was more than fulfilled.

During the six weeks, the editors travelled more than eleven thousand miles, made up of 1930 miles by bus, 1840 miles by train, 500 miles by automobile, 3400 miles by plane and about 400 miles on foot. This was the record kept by the writer and is probably the average of the party, but some travelled even more than that by taking special journeys.

After this brief outline of the trip more detailed accounts of the various activities will be given in articles to follow.

### TRAVEL IS MORE FREQUENT FOR NEW CANADIAN ARMY

Soldiers of the new Canadian Army travel more frequently and for greater distances than did those of the Canadian Expeditionary Force organized in the First Great War, according to passenger traffic officials of the Canadian National Railways. The first lot travelled two or three times including a trip to a training camp before proceeding overseas, but the new army, and particularly the Airmen, made at least half a dozen journeys to training centres of various types, special schools, garrison areas and assembly camps before heading for a seaport. This has greatly added to the task of transporting men but all movements have been carried out on schedule. In addition to travel on military service, there is a continuous large amount of men on furlough using regular passenger trains. Altogether it is a big job to keep men of the navy, army and air force on the move.

## Poetry

### MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Man's best friend, they always say,  
Is just a little pup;  
So my five dog runs through the house  
And eats my slippers up.

He's always faithful, so they say,  
When sick he's by your bed;  
So puppy dear with muddy feet  
Walks gaily 'cross my spread.

He will defend you to his death,  
Dog-lovers always say,  
So when he fights with every dog  
I pass it off as play.

It keeps me broke from month to month,  
To feed my little pup,  
But I'll eat my dainty waifs  
He'll eat my income up.

### THE HUEZ CANAL

Where the lary tethered camel turned  
his comic-oplative gaze,  
On that feat of engineering, man's  
most famed of waterways,  
With its slowly moving traffic bear-  
ing men to work or play  
From the distant cliffs of Albion, sun-  
baked Hind or far Cathay.

Now the silence shrieks no longer  
through the seric desert night,  
And the sluggish darkened waters  
wake no more to greet the light.  
Of the searchlight's eager finger  
pointing out the homeward way  
To the distant cliffs of Albion, sun-  
baked Hind or far Cathay.

Now the whirring wings above him  
wake the camel from his dream  
As the hearing roar of cannon shakes  
the shavings of the stream  
Now with apprehensive horror he be-  
holds the coming fray  
For the distant cliffs of Albion, sun-  
baked Hind or far Cathay.

There are evil wings approaching that  
unloose death-dealing blows—  
And the blossom of the desert is more  
red than any rose!—  
Where the khaki-clad defenders for  
their Homeland stands at bay,  
For the distant cliffs of Albion, sun-  
baked Hind or far Cathay.

Not with lazy contemplation nor with  
apprehension, we  
From our vantage-point of distance  
watch this fight of Liberty  
But with calmness and with courage  
—an increasing labour—pray  
For the distant cliffs of Albion, sun-  
baked Hind or far Cathay.  
Montreal Grace Pollard

### FALL

All night, as sadly as a child that  
grieves  
So softly, softly going,  
Softly blowing!

I heard the wind lament among the  
leaves,  
Its thousand bright and bold  
Dancers in gold.

They listened, as will dreamy children  
hark  
In their untutored morning  
To the warning  
Of one who whispers of the cold and  
dark—  
Hearing each ominous word,  
but still unalarmed.

So young they are, so little are they  
wise!  
They think to dance with laughter  
Ever after—  
Not knowing they must die as summer  
flies.

Attaining at a breath  
Glory and death.

Deal gently with them Autumn, let  
them run,  
Each with its leaping shadow,  
Through the meadow,  
Down the glade rejoicing in the sun!

Sings,  
This day that shines and  
dies.  
Let them have wings.  
—By Audrey Alexandra Brown.

### THE HIGHER COURAGE

Not that wild courage born of daring  
In the red flaming lust of battle's  
stretches,  
Nor that strange bravery hearts have  
passed all caring,  
Sprung from the heat of passion,  
or dures;

But with that high kind when life holds  
much to live for  
In hearts to loneliness and pain,  
acute,  
Who see ahead, the end which they  
must strive for;  
Who face the coming peril with  
lips mute—

Such was the courage Dunkirk set  
high flaming;  
That took to death the gallant Jer-  
vis Bay;  
Of thousand nameless men, no honours  
claiming,  
Who fill the breach now freedom is  
at bay;

The courage that one dawn took  
Sacrament  
And at Dieppe against hell's mis-  
sions went.  
Howard S. Ernst  
Toronto Hospital, Weston.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM-INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQVIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (Released by Western Newspaper Union)

### Lesson for November 22

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### MOTIVES THAT STRENGTHEN FAMILY LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:1-4; Joshua 6:1-5; Ephesians 5:25-31; 6:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT—Love never faileth—1 Corinthians 13:8.

Last week we saw the things which mar the life of the family, now we turn to those things which give strength to the home and to daily life. This is a lesson much needed just now when so much of our normal home life is thrown out of joint. We begin at the right place when we say that there must be a

I. Recognition of God in the Home (Exod. 3:1-4; Josh. 24:14, 15). Failure at this point is without question the great mistake of our day. Christianity touches every phase of life, but nowhere is its blessed influence of greater importance than in the home.

Our lesson suggests that this is to be done in two ways in our homes. 1. By Faith in God (Exod. 3:1-4). The story of the birth of the babe who was to be Moses, possibly the greatest civic, social and religious leader of all time, reminds us that the Jewish people, who had found favor in the eyes of the Pharaohs in Joseph's time, were now being persecuted. A decree had gone out that all boys were to be destroyed at birth.

Here were two parents faced with the awful fact that their baby boy was condemned to death. Did they weep in fear and despair? No, they trusted God and sent the little one forth on a venture of faith, the charming story of which follows the verses of our lesson. God honored their faith by using their enemies to serve them.

2. Service for God (Josh. 24:14, 15). Joshua, who followed Moses as the God-appointed leader of Israel, was giving his last admonition to his people. He knew how they had repeatedly turned from God in unbelief and sin; yes, that even now some were worshipping false gods.

He pleads with them to turn to the one true God, but notice that his plea is made effective by the fact that he and his house were serving the Lord. Every man who has position of leadership in this world is responsible for the use of that place of power, as a testimony for God. Now and then we hear of a high public official in our own land who loves and serves Christ in sincerity, and our hearts rejoice. The faith of a whole nation may thus be strengthened.

Every one of us has a sphere of influence, and our family life counts for or against God in our own community and among our own friends. The members of a family that recognize God have a high

II. regard for One Another in the Home (Eph. 5:25-31; 6:1-4). It is pure hypocrisy for the family to parade an outward show of religion which does not effectively touch the relationship within the home. Incidentally, it is the kind of hypocrisy which is strikingly effective—men see through it too easily.

What then does Christianity do for the home itself? It determines, directs, sweetens—yes, glorifies the relation between

1. Husband and Wife (Eph. 5:25-31). This passage puts marriage on the highest plane, comparing it to the relationship between Christ and the church. Thus marriage is the joining of man and wife in a sacred union which calls forth love in its highest and noblest sense.

This means that the husband cherishes his wife as his own body against which no man would do an harm, and for which he makes every possible provision for its comfort, health, usefulness and attractiveness. Such love between parents will lead the entire home life along in a serene, happy and wholesome way. It will not only double the joy, but will give strength in the hour of sorrow, dividing the griefs and burdens of life.

It will set the pattern for the right relation between

2. Parents and Children (Eph. 6:1-4). The first, and one might almost say the only, law of childhood is obedience. It is God's way to joy and a satisfying life experience for the child in the Christian home. The command to obey carries with it the understanding that the parents are "in the Lord." What father or mother is competent to direct a child apart from faith in Christ?

Notice too, that the parent has an obligation to deal intelligently and kindly with the child. We need a great deal of improvement, and perhaps instruction, at that point. Authority asking obedience is necessary, but it can be wise and kind. Above all, there is to be a divine nurture, a guiding of the tender child life in the ways of God. Here is life's greatest opportunity and its mightiest challenge. How surprising that fathers (and mothers) who are looking for the greatest measure of usefulness to their generation fail to see it in the privilege they have to rear intelligent, godly children.

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