

Railwaymen Train for Air Raid Emergencies



THOUSANDS of Canadian National Railway employees throughout Canada have bonded themselves into local units, forming an efficient part of the nation's A.R.P. organization. These employees have been specially trained in A.R.P. work and are ready to protect their own lives, the lives of their fellow workers, and the company's property. First-aid workers and fire fighters are in the majority among railwaymen in these railway A.R.P. groups, and an adequate number of evacuation wardens, road watchers and runners have also received the necessary instruction and are available at all strategic points. Instruction classes are being conducted regularly and the increasing number of railway workers attending proves that they are wholehearted in their support of the protection plan. The Company has provided sufficient quantities of equipment necessary to combat incendiary bombs and other forms of possible damage by enemy action.

The photographs show: (above)—A Warden ready to sound an alert on the miniature "Big Ben" located on the roof of the System headquarters building in Montreal, while a fire fighter is ready to put out an incendiary. This bell has been tolling the hour since 1854.



at the Pacific Coast has placed a "casualty" on a stretcher which has a special improvement developed by Charles Mansell, C.N.R. buildings supervisor at Vancouver.

(Lower right)—A group of Civilian Volunteer Corps employees at Montreal practicing with a portable fire pump. This type of pump used in forestry patrol work, is available at many points along the line.

ACTON

Mrs. Alex K. Mann, Acton, received word during the week that her brother, Sgt. Kenneth H. Buck is missing after air operations over Germany early this month.

Tenders for plastering the ceiling in the Town Hall auditorium were received from Harry Walters, and J. A. McMillen. The tender of Harry Walters was accepted at a contract price of \$100.00.

More air activity was witnessed in the fields on Mr. R. N. Brown's farm adjoining Acton on Sunday when a plane brought a pilot to take back the machine grounded the week before and came to grief itself. The other machine which had been repaired during the week had a perfect take-off.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair, ninth line, Equestrian Township, celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding on Monday, April 26.

The Duke of Devonshire Chapter, I.O.D.E. met at the home of Mrs. P. A. Smith on Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. J. Beatty, Regent, Presiding. The concert group known as the Guelph Old-Tyme Fiddlers played to a capacity house in the town hall here on Tuesday night.

Receipts of \$511.12 and expenditures of \$25.42 were reported at the meeting on Thursday of Acton and Vicinity War Service League. Gord Beatty was elected President of the Tennis Division of the Acton Bowling and Tennis Club last night.—Acton Free Press.

BRAMPTON

In an unexpected overflow of the Etobicoke River on Tuesday evening, thousands of dollars' damage was caused the business section and low-lying district of this town inundated by the dirty-colored water of the rampaging river. It was the second flood within fourteen months to inflict serious damage in this town and it was a late hour yesterday before merchants had licked their "wounds" and business was operating in its usual dry environment.

Charles Roy Magee, prominent Brampton pharmacist and optometrist, died very suddenly at a late hour, Tuesday evening, as he was returning to his home from his place of business during the flood which inundated the business section of Brampton.

Colonel Conover was elected Grand Third Principal at the convocation of Grand Chapter on Thursday, April 29.

Ian Smith, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Brampton, pupil of Grade 8 Central School advanced to the Province of Ontario quiz finals to be held at Simpson's on Saturday.

Brampton Town Council confirmed the appointment of John Baldock as fire chief at its meeting Monday night. James Herbert Ingram, who died in Brampton Friday night in his 79th year, was buried in Churchville Cemetery on Monday. Mr. Ingram was well known as a carpenter in Brampton and his retirement a short while ago. He was born in Norway, requesting burial there.

It has been decided by local educational bodies to open the recently constructed schoolhouse at Milton

MILTON

for the balance of the term, pending a permanent settlement this summer.—The CPR station at Meadowsdale was broken into early Monday morning and thieves removed the case containing the tickets and the till.—Peele Gazette and Conservator.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacNabb left Friday for their new home at Valleyfield, Quebec.

A large number of members of the Canadian Club attended the regular meeting to hear Senator Yojta Benes, brother of the former president of Czechoslovakia.

The annual meeting of the Milton Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. N. A. Sinclair, president of the club.

On Thursday evening of last week the members of St. Clair Lodge, A.F. & A.M. were privileged to hear as their guest speaker, Mr. C. V. Charter of Brampton.

Up to date the Earl of Glamis Chapter, I.O.D.E. has knitted and presented each boy as he joins the R.O.A.P. 1 sweater, 2 pairs socks, 1 pair gloves and in some cases scarfs and wristlets. So far there have been 47 boys from Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKenzie returned home on Thursday from a very pleasant trip to Mexico.

Falling in line with other towns, Milton and district opened the local salvage drive last Friday under the driving power of the Halton Garage Operators.

John Thomas Graham, a lifelong resident of Halton county, died on Wednesday, April 28th, in Hamilton General Hospital after a brief illness.

The centre of attraction on our Main Street these days is the windows of the Selrite Store, which displays the photographs of some of Milton and district young manhood who have gone forth to fight for us.

Mr. Foster, Principal of the Milton Public School, will move into the home of Mr. McKechnie, when vacant, on Court St.—Canadian Champion.

LIMEHOUSE

President, Mrs. J. L. Ellerby, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. B. Kirkpatrick and Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Benton were re-elected at the annual meeting of Limehouse W. I. held at Mrs. A. W. Benton's on May 6. Other officers were elected as follows.

1st Vice President, Mrs. W. Mitchell; District Director, Mrs. A. J. Smethurst.

Branch Directors and Visiting Committees: Mrs. J. Jamieson, Mrs. H. Norton.

Press Reporter: Mrs. A. W. Benton. Pianists: Mrs. W. Cowdy and Mrs. H. Norton.

Auditors: Mrs. Spitzer, Mrs. Smethurst.

Convener of Red Cross Knitting: Mrs. E. L. Miller.

Convener of W. I. Knitting and Sewing: Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick.

Convener of Quilting: Mrs. S. Wright.

Convener of Standing Committees: Agnes Fire and Canadian Industries: Mrs. S. McVey.

Citizenship: Mrs. W. Cowdy.

ACTUALLY BEING PERMITTED A PROFIT

A letter written by H. C. Mason, of Wilton, Ont., and published recently in The Globe and Mail, is unusually worthy of reproduction:

"I have been shocked to learn from B. Duncan's letter in The Globe and Mail this morning (April 30) that some Canadian farmers are actually being permitted to make some money.

"This sort of thing must be stopped. If it is allowed to go on, Canada is in danger of losing one of its most potent urban traditions, its well-grounded basic faith that, come hell or high water, the farmer will somehow or other contrive to feed the cities at less than cost of production.

"That would be most upsetting and damaging to morale. Carry it to its logical conclusion, and the food producer would actually be expecting as much income, comfort and convenience as if he were engaged in a non-essential industry—which is manifestly absurd.

"I doubt, however, that the problem can be solved (as Mr. Duncan rather implies) by some good stiff jail terms. If we put too many farmers in jail it may be difficult for the remainder to feed both the prison and the urban populations. Even as it is, some farmers have the effrontery to claim that they are working extremely long hours."

Ask our prices on any job printing you may require. We guarantee satisfaction at moderate prices.

THANKS, AND FAITH

I feel my God's a personal God, to pray to as I will. In busy street, or working hour; in peace and quietness still. I thank the God who sends me sleep, to rest and ease my mind; That gives me memory, that past scenes again I seek, and find. Recur to me when'er I will; and oh, I thank Thee, God, For that which in my earthly clay converts it from a clod. The God who made the heaven and earth, is God enough for me. The God who gave my spirit birth, is God enough for me. Let others worship as they will; as long as I have breath, I'll thank him for the life I live; and I have faith that "death" Will give my spirit greater joy than it on earth has known; And only trust that I may live, and I shall have flown. A life worth while, all unafraid, to reap as I have sown.

—CARPE DIEM

OLD FARMERS TALK

Old farmers meeting at the corner store. Talk of their crops, of happenings close at hand. Of lamplight-time and spring and clover fields. The need of rain upon the seeded land.

There is a quietness about their toll. The peace of rain-sweet meadows in their talk. The strength of fields is in their quiet hands. The patience of the little homing flock.

Partly from the good clean earth they bring their food, Fruit of their labor symbol of their toll. There is the blessedness of work well done. The glowing healthy kinship of the soil.

And when they meet they talk of common things. The rising sun, the sound of birds in flight. They carry all the world in their strong hands. And lay them down to quiet sleep at night.

—Edna Jaques

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES OF THE SEA

The sea hides many mysteries, strange stories of derelict ships, frightful mutinies, savage fighting, sudden death. Some of the strangest, most baffling of these will be described in "Mysteries of the Sea," starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 23) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.



Is Still the Keynote

IN war as in peace, Brantford Roofing's full facilities are directed towards your security. In peace, Brantford Roofing produces asphalt shingles, roofing and siding to protect and beautify your home. In war, the same high quality products contribute to the nation's security in training camps, barracks and war industries.

Because these products have a petroleum base—and oil is strategic material nowadays—the supply of Brantford Roofing for houses is limited. Every effort is being made to distribute the available production on an equitable basis in all communities. To simplify inventories and increase supplies, all lines have been standardized on a minimum range of colours and styles.

When Victory is ours and hostilities have ceased, Brantford Roofing products will again be available in ample supply for civilian use. Plan now for your home's renovation when the war is done, with Brantford Roofing products for security and smartness.

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GEORGETOWN

CANADIAN PACIFIC GOES ALL OUT IN WAR.



The phases of the Canadian Pacific Railway's war effort are manifold and far-reaching. On land, on sea and in the air, the company is making a vast contribution toward ultimate victory.

Trains haul untold tons of vital war materials across the country, and carry and feed troops on the move to and from training centres and to embarkation points.

Company passenger and cargo ships, garbed in drab war paint, are on Admiralty service, plying the perilous waters of the seven seas. Many of the company's vessels have been lost by enemy action; chief casualty being the famed luxury liner, Empress of Britain.

Canadian Pacific Air Lines, besides flying passengers, freight and mail, also operates six air observer schools and one elementary flying training school in conjunction with the Royal Canadian Air Force as part of the British Commonwealth Air Training Scheme to make a major contribution to the Empire's fighting air power.

At company shops, the slaws of war are manufactured; at one big shop, Valentine tanks were made; at another, naval guns are being turned out.

More than 14,000 members of the company's peacetime personnel are now on active service and to help fill the gaps thus created at home, women workers are coming increasingly to the fore in taking men's places. They serve as car-checkers and "call-boys" and some have already invaded the round-house—a once-exclusively male territory—as engine wipers, and some even nurse ambitions to drive engines one day.

And employees are steadfastly upholding the home-front and with all-out support of Victory Loan campaigns, Red Cross drives, war relief measures, blood donations, and by the work of women's service organizations within the company.