

Efficiency Medal for Georgetown Soldier



L-Opl. Rocco "Rocky" Loruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Loruso of Georgetown, was among a recent group of Canadian Soldiers who were awarded the Canadian Efficiency Medal. L-Opl. Loruso was one of a large number of local men who went overseas with the Lorne Scots in June, 1941.

Born in Georgetown, "Rocky" was a member of the Lorne Scots Reserve and held the rank of Sergeant before he went active. He will be 38 next month. A brother, Frank, is a private overseas with the Royal Canadian Engineers. He is the second Georgetown man to receive the award. Pte. E. L. Allen of the 48th Highlanders, having received the Efficiency Medal last spring.

Pictured above is L-Opl. Loruso with his Scottish bride, the former Mary Wright, at their wedding overseas. Also in the picture is Pte. C. Boyle of Georgetown, who was best man at the wedding.

POTENT FACTS

ABOUT CANADA

(Continued from front page)

Housewives bought over 100 million pounds of soap chips, flakes and powders that year in addition to around 33 million pounds of toilet soap. The men in these households worked themselves into quite a lather with well over a million pounds of shaving soap that year.

One of the most important by-products of the soap industry is glycerine. Because of its value as a base for the most useful of all explosive nitroglycerine and dynamite, glycerine has become an indispensable weapon of war. Incidentally, Nobel discovered this use for glycerine in 1863. The only source today is in the fats and oils occurring in animals and plants, which brings us back to the soap manufacturing industry. The smaller plants ship their

glycerine to the larger firms where it is refined and finally despatched to munition factories to become the oomph in our greetings to Hitler. As late as 1939 glycerine was, to a large extent, being devoted to the peacetime use involved in the manufacture of such articles as toilet preparations, medicinal products, and tobacco, especially pipe tobacco, where it is used to sweeten the weed. Even at that time however, the amount going into the production of explosives was extensive.

Soap making is an ancient industry, as proven by the remains of a soap-maker's shop found in the ruins of Pompeii. Before its invention, however, the juice of certain plants and fuller's earth was spread upon the clothes and stamped in with the feet. Today the manufacture of soap, though a slippery business still, has reached the heights of a truly scientific industry.

Mary Peddie and Claude Picket Married

At the home of the bride's mother in Milton, Mary Eleanor, daughter of Mrs. Ella Peddie and the late James Peddie, was married to Claude Franklin Picket, Hornby, by the Rev. John Riddell. The bride entered the living room with her elder brother, Albert, and wore a gown of gardenia white lace with a long torso bodice, and full gathered skirt. Her finger up veil of illusion was held in place by a cluster of lily-of-the-valley and looped swirls. She carried a shower of white Kilarney roses and bouvardia and wore an aquamarine brooch worn by her great-grandmother on her wedding day.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Myrtle, in romance pink crepe with a flared peplum and trumpet work trim on the jacket. The barrette of Tallman roses in her hair matched her bouquet. Mr. Harold Picket was his brother's groomsmen. During the signing of the register, Mrs. C. S. Locke sang. The wedding march was played by Mrs. W. E. Robertson. A reception was held, and the bridal couple left by motor for Algonquin Park and points north, the bride travelling in a two-piece frock of heavenly blue triple sheer with matching hat and buff accessories. They will reside near Milton.

Brocklebank-Tyers Wedding

Huttonville United Church, decorated with gladoli, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, July 10th, when Rev. J. A. Leese united in marriage Alma Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyers, of Brampton, and Townley William Robert Brocklebank, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Townley Brocklebank of Streetsville.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Alma McEnery of Georgetown, who also played during the signing of the register, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor length gown of white sheer designed with a round neckline and quilted flowers in the yolk. A heart shaped halo held her shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and fern. Mrs. Walter Crocker of Toronto was her sisters only attendant and wore a floor length gown of pink silk jersey with a halo of blue flowers and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and fern. The best man was Pte. Edwin Brocklebank, ushers were George Tyers, brother of the bride, and Glover Brocklebank, brother of the groom.

A reception was held for immediate relatives and friends. The happy couple left for a honeymoon to points south, the bride travelling in a two-piece dress of blue crepe with beige accessories. They will reside in Georgetown.

Miss Jean McDonald Bereft of Mother

The Arthur Enterprise records the sudden passing on Monday, June 28th, of Lillian D. Sivell, beloved wife of John A. McDonald, and mother of Miss Jean McDonald, of Georgetown. She was in her fifty-seventh year, and was ill only a short time.

Miss McDonald, a daughter of the late Robert and Delilah Sivell, was born in West Lather Township, February 6, 1867, and resided almost all her life in that municipality. She was married in June, 1911, to John McDonald, of the 9th Concession of West Lather, by whom she is survived, with a family of two sons and three daughters: Robert, of the Merchant Marine; Anne, Tavistock; Jean, of Georgetown; William, Toronto; Grace and John at home, and by one sister, Miss Margaret J. Sivell, of Regina, Sask., who attended the funeral, coming from Regina to Toronto by plane. She was a member and an active worker in St. Andrew's Church, Gordonville.

The funeral was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Dr. Keys, assisted by Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, of Georgetown, and took place on Wednesday afternoon from her late residence to Greenfield Cemetery. Among the large crowd in attendance were friends and relatives from Burlington, Mount Forest, Dundalk, Grand Valley, Fergus, Georgetown and Tavistock. The pallbearers were Messrs. Arthur Lennox, George Dodge, Robert McTaviah, Arthur Fair, William Jackson and George Prentice. The flowers were borne by Misses Mamie Saunders, Mary Sivell, Betty Lennox, Beattie Smilie, Messrs. Frank Elliott, Max Saunders and Glen Prentice.

Men and women employed by the London Transport Board are cultivating 46 acres of land in their spare time. Vegetables grown on their allotments are used in the Board's canteens.

At the third auction of Postage Stamps held in London in aid of the Red Cross Society, (\$44,300) was raised on the first day. King George gave stamps from his collection for sale, as also did King Haakon of Norway and King Peter of Yugoslavia.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 18

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GOD ENCOURAGES MOSES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:12-15; 4:18-27. GOLDEN TEXT—Certainly I will be with thee—Exodus 3:12.

Encouragement is something much needed, and not too often given. The word means to put some new thing into the heart of another, that is, to hearten and assure him, especially in the bearing of a heavy responsibility.

Moses, in all probability the world's greatest military and national leader, was about to lead his people out from under the mighty hand of Pharaoh. His final preparation for that epochal deed and all the years to follow was a personal meeting with God.

Possibly it was the mistake Moses had made and which caused him to be sent into the back of the desert, that now caused him to move with—

I. Understandable Caution (Exod. 3:13).

There is something remarkably fine about real humility. It commends itself to our thinking as the proper attitude of a mortal being, particularly in the face of spiritual responsibility.

Neither God nor man dares entrust a high and difficult commission to foolish man who brusquely "rushes in where angels fear to tread." The fact that one feels fully and unhesitatingly qualified to take over such a responsibility is almost a certain indication that he is not the man to assume it.

Moses' request for God's backing must have been acceptable to Him, for He gave Moses—

II. Unlimited Authority (3:14-16).

Moses went as God's messenger. He was authorized to put all the majesty and power of the Infinite One behind his words and acts.

The ambassador must have credentials. God's representative has them. When "they shall say"—what an important and difficult situation that creates. The one who speaks for God must expect not only the scornful bitterness of God's enemies, but also the unbelieving questions of those whom he seeks to serve.

"What shall I say?" asks Moses, and God answers that he may say that "I AM" had sent him. This name of God reveals Him as the eternal, independent, self-sufficient, self-existent, immutable, personal Being. Consider, Christian brethren, whose we are and whom we serve.

But Moses seems to have been unable to see beyond his own human infirmity even in the light of such a glorious revelation, supplemented as it was by miraculous powers, and we find him showing an—

III. Unjustified Humility (4:10-13).

Perhaps we should not call this humility at all, for in one so divinely called and encouraged it was an act of unbelief and almost impertinence.

When God calls a man He knows his limitations. Why then should one plead them as an excuse for not serving? The excuse of Moses that he was not a fluent speaker has been the standby of unwilling workers all through the ages. When asked to lead a prayer meeting, teach a Sunday school class, conduct a young people's meeting, thousands upon thousands have lamely thus excused themselves and missed a blessing.

The perfect answer of God (v. 11) merits attention. God made your mouth and mine. He gives us the power of speech. He asks not the eloquence of polished rhetorical phrases, or the flights of man's imagination. He wants but the incomparable eloquence of His own words on our lips.

No man should think too highly of himself, but let him beware lest he think too lowly about God. We are not sufficient for the opportunity. But God is more than sufficient.

Having called Moses, God saw to it that Moses went on with His work, even though now He had to call in Moses' older brother to help him. It was, in fact, an—

IV. Unnecessary Substitution (4:14-17).

Loving and patient is our God, but mark it well, there is a boundary line to that patience. Moses went too far in his needless humility, and really reflected on the ability of God. God promptly substituted Aaron as the spokesman.

Gracious was He in thus providing a helper for Moses. But one wonders what Moses missed of blessing and power because of his slowness of heart. To decline the labor and the responsibility of service for God means loss far greater than we may ever know.

God's dealings with Moses speak eloquently to us of His willingness to enable and use a man who lacked some of the gifts for leadership. Let none of us be like Moses and become involved in needless worry about our gifts, and forget God's purpose and enabling power. When God calls, our gifts are not the controlling factor; in fact, they are not a great factor at all. The question then becomes, Is God able? Let us trust and obey Him.



SOLDIER of the SOIL

THIS year the Canadian Farmer urgently needs help. He needs your help to produce the food so necessary for victory. Many thousands of farm workers are serving in the Forces, so that the farmer—the Soldier of the Soil—is short-handed, but short-handed as he is, he is called upon to produce more food than ever before. Food is one of the most powerful weapons of war. Grains, bacon, dairy products, eggs, beef, fruit, vegetables—FOOD to feed our armies, our allies and our people we must have.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

You may be a school teacher, student, business or professional man, an officer or store clerk—no matter what you are, if you have a few hours, days, weeks, or months of free time this summer, you can do your country and the farmer a great and patriotic service by helping out on the farm. You may be inexperienced, but you still can help. You will find work on the farm healthy and congenial. It will give you the satisfaction of feeling that you have brought Victory nearer.

What you should do NOW!

Consult any special local committee or office established to deal with farm labour placements in your city or town; or Write the Director of the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Program at the Capital of your province; or Get in touch with your nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. McNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service

If we all cut out only one non-essential call a day

War calls must come first...

which means that we should reduce our non-essential use of the telephone to the minimum. Present facilities cannot be increased; your cooperation is needed if war calls are to go through promptly. Please remember that the wasteful use of telephone time can hold up war business—and that every second you save counts.



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