

FRANCE SEEKING 20,000 HORSES IN CANADA



Nothing is more important to the war-torn Allied countries of Europe than the rapid rehabilitation of their agriculture to fight starvation, and one of France's first needs in speeding up farm production is horses. To replace the horses killed or seized by the German Army of occupation, the French Government has sent a purchasing mission to Canada in an attempt to obtain 20,000 horses from this country.

The mission, which is headed by the chief of the agriculture and rationing division of the French supply council in Canada, Henry Lefevre, has been in Canada for a few weeks only but has been very active at the Canadian National Railways' Montreal Stock Yards. Already, 700 horses have been purchased and started on their long journey to France by two C.N.R. special trains. Each train carried 50 attendants who also made the coast trip.

The 20,000 to be selected will come from Quebec, Ontario, Western Canada and the Maritime provinces. The Quebec-bred horses like the one shown at right, will go to the vineyards of



southern and central France because of their smaller size. This one is being held by W. E. Watson, manager of the Montreal Stock Yards, while it is branded with the letter 'M' for France.

Other members of the French mission, Albert Piniel, left, and Paul Rabin, center, are shown above with W. E. Watson, standing before three of the newly obtained animals at the Montreal Stock Yards.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Georgetown, Ont.
March 26, 1946

The Herald
Georgetown.

Dear Editor:

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Association of the United Church, it was unanimously decided that the president send a letter to the Editor concerning your recent editorial on liquor advertising.

We do protest most vigorously the characterization of the liquor industry as a legitimate business. You will surely realize that there are moral as

well as legal grounds for legitimacy. On what moral grounds do you base your affirmation of the legitimacy of an industry so destructive to human life and welfare and so obviously devoted to profits gained from the exploitation of human weakness?

Liquor is dispensed in Ontario under a government Control Act. Control is exercised in one way by the ban on advertising. That ban, therefore, is by no means inconsistent with a policy of control of which the majority of the people are in favour, if one may believe the recent Gallup poll.

Yours very truly,

Verline Sinclair, pres.

WILL ASSIST IN INDUCTION SERVICE

Ven. W. G. O. Thompson will assist at the induction service tomorrow evening when Rev. E. Brillinger becomes rector of St. James Church, Quebec. Mr. Brillinger is a former rector of St. Albans's Church, Acton going from there to Winona a few years ago. He later joined the army and served as a padre overseas.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
HERALD TODAY!



Speed better hogs to market with
Swift's Gro-mor Hog Concentrate

You get more for your money with any Swift's feed. Why? Because Swift's have both the research facilities and a special reason for making feeds that give results. The reason? Swift's depend on the produce you grow! Yes, it's common sense to buy Swift's balanced feeds!

The Georgetown Feed Mill
L. A. MURPHY — NORVAL

NUTRITION IS
OUR BUSINESS
— AND YOURS!

HORNBY

Our Hornby School was well filled on Friday evening, March 22nd, for the regular showing of the National Film Board moving pictures by Mr. Heatherington. Those who were present saw an old fashioned kitchen made over into a modern one with many conveniences and comforts. They also saw the moral support given to service men in World War II by Voluntary Services; the care of children in Sweden; and, repeated from the afternoon showing 'Arctic Trails' and 'Rotation and Revolution of the Earth.' At the close of the pictures, lunch was served by the members of the Hornby Woman's Institute.

At the Bethel United Church on Friday evening, March 29th, the church people were at home to returned men and women. A chicken dinner was served to a large number of the men and women and their friends, and a very fine present of a bill-fold was given to each returned person. A programme was given at which Miss Annie Clifton and Miss Lois Merry sang solos; Keith Merry, Jim Devlin, and Murray Sinclair played their guitars; Miss Wilma Johnson, Katherine Laughton, Joan Ford played piano trio; and Jim May and Frank Hall gave a skit. Rev. Gordon Porter of the Milton United Church gave an address, and the presentations were made by Mr. Percy Merry and Mr. Wilbert Ford.

About seventy or more friends of

Mary Hall and Eric Workman gathered at the home of Mary's parents on Friday, March 29th, to take part in a shower of pretty and useful things for the new home Mary and Eric are setting up in the near future.

On Friday afternoon, March 29th, Murray Hayward had his sale of stock, implements, etc., having already sold his farm to Mr. Frank Wilson and purchased a home in Milton. It was one of our finest days and quite a large number of people turned out.

Some cultivating has already been done, and small gardens have been planted, one person reporting that lettuce is already up. The hot weather brought quite a number of storm windows off.

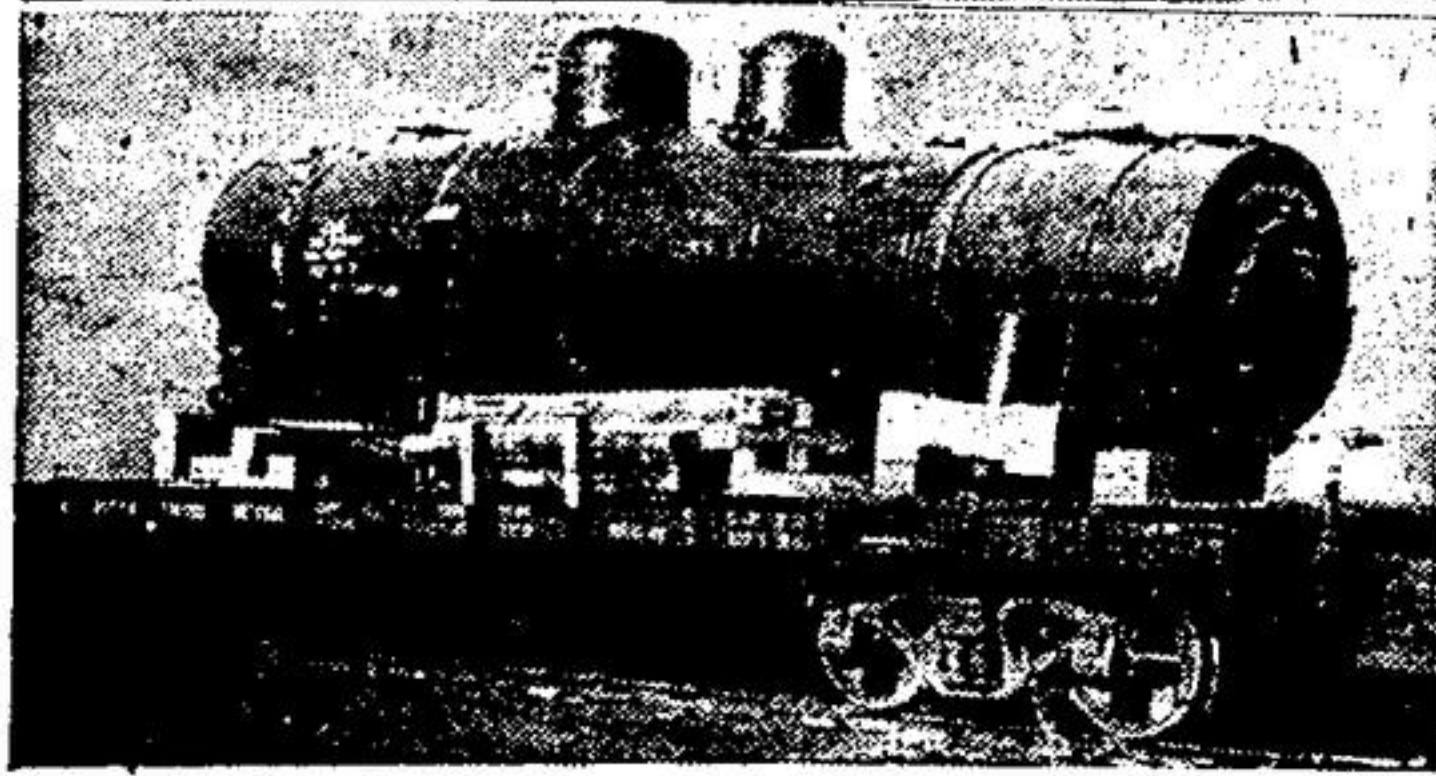
50-50 CLUB ENJOYS IRISH EVENING

The 50-50 Club of Georgetown United Church enjoyed an evening of Irish music last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnston, who were joint hostesses with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey.

The program was of an impromptu nature and several surprised people gave musical numbers, including a violin solo by Mrs. Johnston, vocal solos by Mrs. Howard Wrigglesworth and Mr. James Evans, and a quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ellis and Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Todd.

Lunch was served by two beautiful Irish colleens (or should we say gossoons) and the meeting closed with a sing-song around the fire-place.

NOW THE LID IS OFF



Recently, back in 1942, eight locomotives were dismantled at the Fort Rouge Shops of the Canadian National Railways at Winnipeg. Part by part, thousands of them, each locomotive piece was identified on an excellent diagram and tagged with metal discs. The smoke stacks, whistles and steam domes had to be measured and the width of the locomotive narrowed to meet clearance requirements. None of the fifty employees who did the work knew why.

Now the secret is out. Threatened by the Japanese advances in the South Pacific, the Australian Government was short of power to move war equipment to strategic points. It sent out an appeal for aid. Although hard pressed for locomotives, the C.N.R. turned over eight engines. They were transported to a Pacific Coast port on 40 flat cars. The photographs show, upper, an engine frame and, lower, boiler and air reservoirs loaded for shipment.

WE'RE SPEAKING OF

Your Tomorrow, Too...

Thousands of Canadian boys—sons, brothers, husbands—
are returning from the wars—returning to what promises to be a happy
tomorrow... a tomorrow that many gave their lives to bring about.

A tomorrow that may be held back if immoderate or unessential
spending brings about inflation... if our desires are not confined.

to temperate limits... if the many strange ideas and
philosophies that are with us today are not carefully considered
and moderated to suit our needs and way of living.

The real enjoyments and full pleasures of gracious living are possible
only to the man who practices moderation—in everything he does.

The House of Seagram suggests that we think of tomorrow—
and be moderate in all we do.



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Men who Think of Tomorrow... Practice Moderation Today!