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LETTERS FROM OVERSEAS

Extracts from a letter received
from Sgt. Bruce Robertson, R.C.A.F.,
written in January:

I have just had two weeks leave
which travelled very swiftly, in Lon-
don, Glasgow and around in our Cana-
dian Club (Beaver Club).

This Club provides entertainment
and tours for the boys on leave. I
took in the Houses of Parliament. Sir
Paul Lucas was guide in charge of
our party. He explained all the de-
tails and told interesting stories re-
garding the place. We saw some
of the House of Lords in session—
wigs, gowns and all. The trip was
most interesting.

My leave was a great success. I
saw so many of the fellows I came
over with and knew in Canada.

The Shetland Islands are fairly
old in legend and history. The
Spanish Armada wrecks, the islands
having been in the possession of
Norway for a time. 'Fair Isle' wools
are famous. You should see some
of the products that are displayed
in town. The patterns and colors in
sweaters and scarves are wonderful.

Having Churchill visit Canada
must have been some 'big do'. We
heard a lot about it from his broad-
cast and the Canadian News bullet-
ins that are broadcast for us.

Bill Robertson (from Winnipeg)
and I have a wireless set (Radio in
Canada) in our room. It brightens
up these long winter nights.

I gather quite a bit of news from
The Liberal which arrives fairly regu-
larly, one or two at a time. What
is new around Maple and vicinity.

In closing I wish to thank you
one and all for the lovely Christ-
mas boxes.

The following letter was received
from Pte. Boynton by Jackson Cook,
Maple:

Base Post Office, England.
Pte. Boynton, 48th H.O.C.,
B74124, C Company,
March 6th, 1942.

Dear Jackson:—

You will think that I've forgotten
to write to you and also to thank
you for that lovely parcel I received
a short time ago, but owing to the
fact that I've just returned off leave
from Belfast, Ireland and have been
kept busy since I haven't been able

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General News & Views

Vote Yes.

Seeding operations are general
throughout York County.

Cast your Vote Monday. Let no-
thing keep you from the polls.

The Toronto Maple Leafs won the
Stanley Cup but the likelihood is
there will be no more pro hockey
until after the war.

The C.N.E. has been cancelled for
this year and the big Toronto Fair
is likely out for the duration.

Richmond Hill Fair will carry on
and the 93rd annual Spring Show
will be held May 25th.

The forty mile per hour speed
limit will be enforced on Canadian
highways after May 1st. Better
practice driving forty now.

At great risk the valiant knight
had rescued the fair maiden and
now, he was holding her in his arms.
She: "Listen, big boy! You're not
holding me for ransom, are you?"
Knight: "Not me! Let ransom get
his own women."

Complacency draws reassurance
from the fact that four-fifths of the
world's inhabitants are on the side
of the United Nations. But forty
million people in Java cannot stop
a hundred thousand Japs. There is
a terrible warning in this grim truth.
—Hamilton Spectator.

Told by the cards: When you are
in love, it's hearts; when you be-
come engaged, it's diamonds; when
you are married, it's clubs; when
you die, it's spades; when the divorce
court looms, it's the deuce, and when
a young fellow falls for the story
that two can live as cheaply as one
—well, that's where the joker comes
in.—Shelburne Free Press.

That Canadians are not forgetting
their gallant sons who are serving
overseas is shown by the following:
During March approximately 1,431,-
560 letters, 1,101,615 pounds of or-
dinary parcel post, 344,736 pounds
of printed matter, mostly newspa-
pers, were despatched through the
Base Post Office to the forces a-
broad. The letter mail worked out
at about 357,890 letters a week, or
46,566 a day. Assuming there are
something over 100,000 men over-
seas, the average letter mail per
man each month works out around
ten letters.

The girls of Aurora High School
recently conducted a "posture" con-
test to improve the figure and elimi-
nate slouching and sloppy habits of
walking and standing among the
girls. During the week any girl
caught in any position but correct
posture was eliminated from the
contest and at the end of the week
the survivors paraded in the gymna-
sium, and on a vote of the other
girls, "Miss Posture of 1942" was
judged.

The ship had just been torpedoed.
The captain rushed to the passengers
and demanded:
"Can anybody here pray?"
"I can," said a minister stepping
forward quickly.
"Then pray!" advised the captain.
"The rest of you hustle into your
life preservers. We're one short!"

Premier Hepburn will undergo an
operation for the removal of a tonsil
after the Ontario Legislature pro-
rogues this week, it was learned at
Queen's Park. The infected tonsil
is said to be responsible in part of
the indifferent health of the premier.
Queen's Park circles heard that the
premier had indicated a desire to
surrender the party leadership be-
cause of his indifferent health, but it
is learned, he has been persuaded to
defer the decision until after he re-
turns from an extended holiday af-
ter the operation.

"Conductor, help me off the
train."
"Sure."
"You see, I'm stout and I have to
get off the train backwards. The
porter thinks I'm getting on and
gives me a shove on the train. I'm
five stations past my destination
now."

Teston and District

Bride-Elect Showed by Relatives and Friends

Miss Louise Carson, bride-to-be,
has been honoured by her relatives
and friends at showers held at her
home on April 15th and April 18th.
Members of Teston choir presented
her with an electric clock.

At the April meeting of Vellore
Junior Farmers Clarence Graham of
Woodbridge was the guest speaker.
Miss Hilda Patton of King was the
guest speaker at the Junior Insti-
tute meeting. During the joint
meeting a presentation of an elec-
tric clock was made to Mr. and Mrs.
Les Glass. Jesse Bryson read the
address and Laurence Scott made
the presentation.

Laurence Scott, Citizenship Con-
venor, was in charge of the Y.P.U.
meeting at Laskay on April 16th.
Vera Hunter gave the topic. Salem
Y.P.U. will be Laskay's guests on
April 23rd.

The Missions Convenor, Louise
Carson, conducted Teston Y.P.U.
meeting on April 15th. The topic
was given by Jean Maginn.

At the April meeting of Teston
W.A. Rev. H. Anderson addressed
the ladies on "Our Triumphant Holy
Day".

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnes of Schom-
berg and Miss Louise Robson of Au-
rora were Sunday visitors with Mr.
and Mrs. W. Windas.

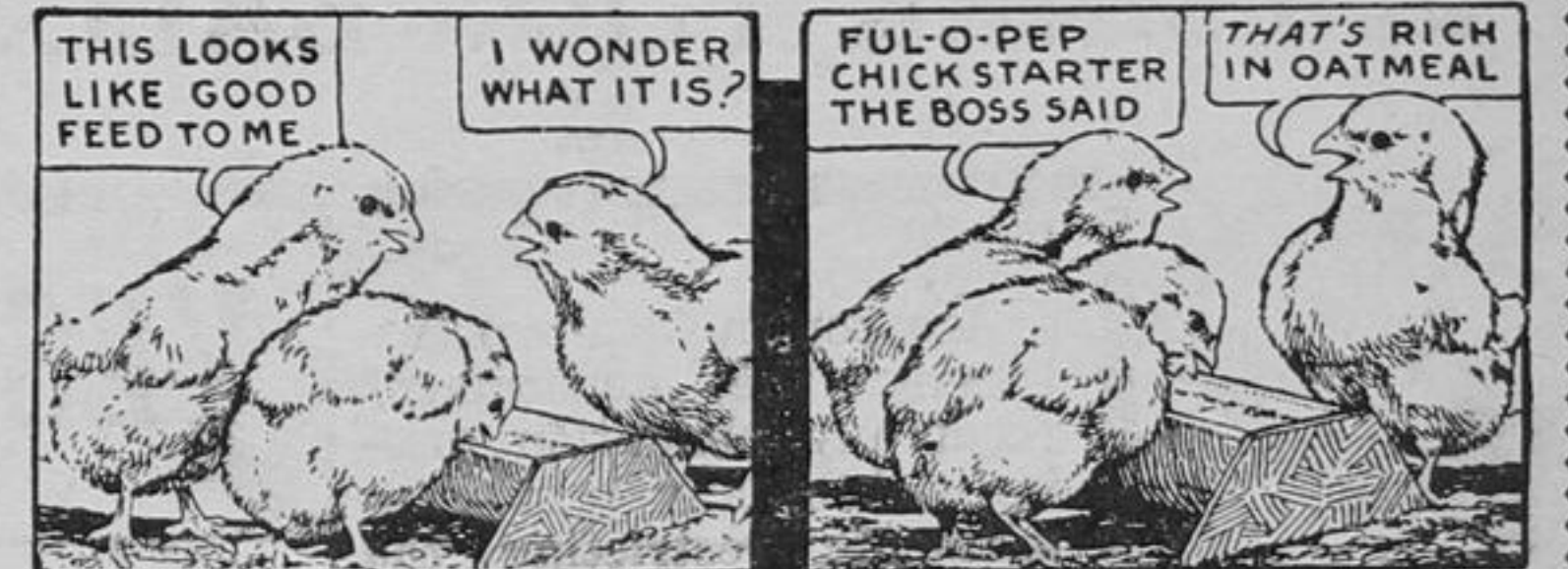
Vellore Jr. Farmers and Jr. Insti-
tute held a church service in Maple
United Church on April 19th. The
service was conducted by the two
presidents, Agnes Watson and Gor-
don Orr. Rev. Fockler preached the
sermon, of which the theme was
"Youth of the World Arise". Rev.
Bowman assisted also, leading in
prayer. Special music was given by
Misses Edna and Elsie Keffer and
also by a choir of members of the
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