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A. J. PARR, G. F. & P. A.

Says Steam Heat in Britain Sounds Like Propaganda

(From The Richmond News-Letter) Somewhere in Great Britain, the world now is informed, the Canadians have landed. They were ushered into barracks equipped with steam heat, with spring beds, with hot and cold running water, with baths—and even with receptacles for dull razor blades. As they saw the bright lights of these superb accommodations shining through the long and gloomy British night, they sang "Roll Out the Barrel." Possibly that was the only comfort that was lacking.

The story is "passed by the censor," but that is no guarantee of its truth. Doubts rise because of that reference to steam heat. Can that be propaganda? Is it really possible that steam heat is offered in a country of open coal fires and cold backs? It may be so. Propagandist surely would not try to fool the mothers of those Canadian boys. Undoubtedly, somewhere in Britain there is steam heat, but if there is enough to warm the Canadians, it is one of the great advances of the war. No American ever yet found steam heat in England more than a name. When the war is over, there will be a rush to find the place where a division actually was kept warm.

Dismiss Drunk Driving Counts Against Two Men

Magistrate Believes Story of Alphonse Roy That It Was His Brother-in-Law, Aime Fleury, and Not Himself Who Was Driving Auto in Accident. Fleury Got Out of Car After Crash and Ran from Scene of Accident.

Two charges of drunk driving were dismissed in police court on Tuesday afternoon, one against Alphonse Roy and another against George Morris. In the first case Constable Olaf Hanson said that he answered a call from Wilson Avenue on December 23. When he arrived he found one car parked and another on 200 feet ahead in a snowbank at the side of the ditch. Marks on the road indicated that the car in the ditch had come south on Cameron and west on Wilson avenue where it had crossed to the wrong side of the road.

When he arrived, the Constable testified, the car motor was going "full blast" and the driver was trying to get it out of the ditch. Roy, who was behind the wheel, was well under the influence of liquor. He could hardly stand up and smelled strongly of liquor. "The man was drunk when he was brought into the police station. He insisted that a man by the name of Fleury had been driving the car so we went to the address he gave us as Fleury's. From what I learned there I did not bring Fleury in," said Sergeant Gilbert DesRoches.

Aime Fleury, the man Roy named as the driver of the car, said that he left his mother's house with Roy, in Roy's car. At Bailey's store Roy struck another car because he did not have any brakes on his own machine.

He got out of the car, Fleury said, and went into the store to get cigarettes. When he came out he did not go back to the scene of the accident but went straight home. He denied that he met Alphonse Boudreau on the way home and admitted to him that he had been the driver of the car at the time of the accident.

Asked if Roy was his brother-in-law, Fleury said that he supposed so. "Well," said the Crown, "he is married to your sister, isn't he?"

"Well," replied Fleury, "I couldn't say that he is married and I couldn't say that he is not married." He denied emphatically that he ran away from the scene of the accident. "I can't run. I haven't the power to run," said the strapping witness. He denied that he saw Boudreau since the accident and threatened him if he came and gave evidence against him in court.

An impartial witness who was at a nearby service station, George Towns, decided the issue in the case. He said that after the accident he saw a map leap out of the left side of the auto and half run, half walk to the store. The man was Fleury.

Testifying on his own behalf, Roy said that he was at the home of Fleury's mother, where he got drunk. Fleury drove the car in which he was riding home. At the store they had an accident. Fleury got out on the driver's side and went into the store. He was awaiting his return when he heard a noise at the car door. He could not see out of the windows because of the frost but though it was Fleury returning. He leaned over behind the wheel to open the door and it was an officer. Magistrate Atkinson credited Roy's story rather than that of Fleury and dismissed the charge.

No Doctor Because of the fact that George Morris, who was charged with driving while drunk, did not get the services of a doctor when he asked for one, Magistrate Atkinson dismissed the charge against him.

Police Sergeant Frank Devine said that when he arrived at the scene of an accident at the intersection of Pine Street and Second Avenue, where a car driven by Morris struck a horse and milk wagon, the accused was slightly unsteady on his feet. "I would say that he was in an intoxicated condition," the sergeant said.

Continuing, the witness said that he brought Morris to the police station. The accused asked for a doctor but he was called away for a few minutes on another matter. When he returned Morris was sitting on a chair with his head down. He thought the man was drunk and didn't think a doctor necessary.

"When a man asks for the services of a physician he should get one," said Magistrate Atkinson dismissing the charge at that point.

Another witness, Whitney Cudlipp,

To Show Film on Smelting, Refining Copper-Nickel Ores

Feature at Meeting of Local Mining Institute.

The feature at the meeting of the Porcupine Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16th, will be the presentation of the International Nickel sound film entitled "The Mining, Smelting and Refining of Copper-Nickel Ores." This motion picture follows the flow sheet of the whole mining, smelting and refining operation, and the voice on the sound track describes as much detail as possible. The meeting will be held in the McIntyre Community hall, Schumacher, commencing at 8:30 p.m. Members of the Institute are asked to kindly use the cafeteria entrance at the arena. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Committees of the Timmins Kiwanis Club for 1940

Members and Conveners of the Various Club Committees.

The following are the committees for 1940 of the Kiwanis Club of Timmins: The first named in each case is the chairman, the second the vice-chairman, and then the members follow: Agriculture—W. W. Tanner, chairman; F. C. Young, vice-chairman; P. Feldman, J. E. Sullivan, members.

Attendance, House and Reception—Dr. S. L. Honey, E. H. King, D. R. Franklin, D. J. Mascioli, F. H. Pelletier, M. L. Standbrook, S. T. Walker.

Boys' Work—Camp—K. A. Eyre, C. Desaulniers, J. L. Fulton, E. H. King, W. T. Montgomery, R. J. Smith. Town—W. R. Rinn, H. Bates, Dr. C. M. Boutin, Dr. E. A. F. Day, G. S. Drew, A. G. Irving, J. F. Passmore.

Classification and Membership—J. R. Walker, R. P. Kinkel, A. Gillies, W. O. Langdon.

Finance—R. P. Kinkel, F. A. Burt, L. Halperin, G. N. Ross.

Inter-Club Relations, Sports and Athletics—H. G. Laddlaw, S. Bucovetsky, Geo. Lake, H. E. Graham, E. Woodbury. Sports and Athletics—W. H. Barnes, O. S. Atkins, F. H. Frawley, O. R. Kennie.

Juvenile Court—P. T. Moisey, F. H. Pelletier, F. H. Bailey, P. H. Laporte, G. G. Mason.

Kiwanis Extension—J. P. Lynch, G. S. Drew, V. Woodbury.

Music and Programme—F. A. Woodbury, W. W. Tanner, H. Bates, J. L. Fulton, A. Gillies, L. P. Hell, Dr. S. L. Honey, A. W. Lang, A. H. Thompson.

Public Affairs, Publicity and Business Standards—P. H. Laporte, O. S. Atkins, F. A. Burt, R. H. Thomson, D. J. Mascioli, M. L. Standbrook, W. M. Widdifield.

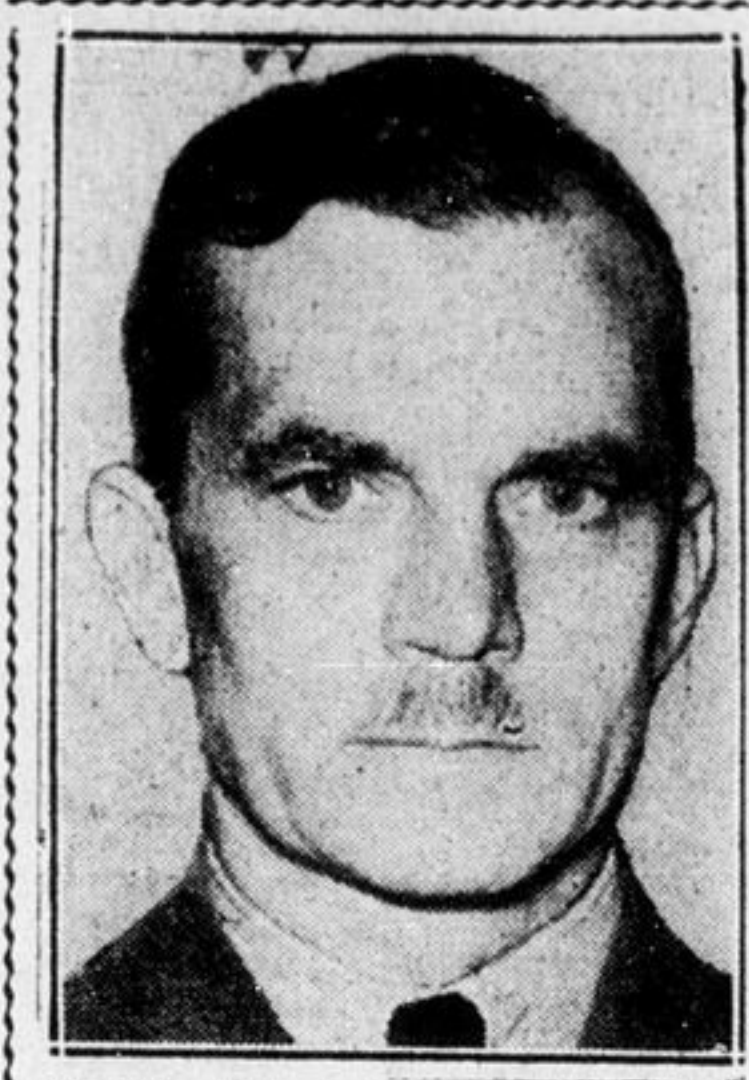
Underprivileged Children—Rev. W. M. Mustard, J. W. Jackson, Dr. G. S. Mackenzie, J. E. Sullivan, J. R. Walker, F. C. Young.

Vocational Guidance—W. O. Langdon, O. R. Kennie, A. G. Irving, R. J. Smith.

Auxiliary War Services—A. Gillies, W. O. Langdon, C. Desaulniers, G. S. Drew, J. R. Walker, W. M. Widdifield.

INDIANS GIVE GENEROUSLY Brantford Expositor:—The voting of \$1,000 by the Six Nations Indian Council to the local Red Cross campaign is a splendid gift in which all of the people participate as the money comes from their funds. The gift of \$150 by the Mississaugas is equally impressive as they are very small in number. In both instances these allies of the British Empire have shown characteristic loyalty.

Air Plan Head



Air Vice-Marshal G. M. Croll will head the Empire air training plan, according to Lord Riverdale, head of the British Air Mission. The air vice-marshal is at present chief of air staff for Canada.

Acting Crown Attorney For Thunder Bay District

Friends that he made here recently on his visit to Timmins I.O.O.F. Lodge as the representative of the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows of Ontario will be interested to learn that Mr. P. V. Ibbetson, former mayor of Port Arthur for two terms, has been appointed acting Crown Attorney and Clerk of the Peace for Thunder Bay District, effective from Jan. 1st, 1940. Mr. Ibbetson succeeds to the post held by W. F. Langworthy, K. C., who recently tendered his resignation to the province after serving for 35 years. Mr. Ibbetson has been fifteen years in Port Arthur. He is a graduate of Manitoba University with the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, L.L.B., and Master of Arts. Mr. Ibbetson, who is the Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows of Ontario, visited lodges in the North recently as representative of the Grand Lodge. He won many friends and admirers during his visit here and these will be particularly interested in his appointment.

Germany Holding-up the Exchange of Prisoners

Exchange of Canadians stranded or interned in Germany is being held up because of German delay in submitting a list of Canadians available for exchange, says a despatch from Ottawa.

Germany wants to trade eight unseen. The Nazi idea is to list prisoners by categories and not by numbers. Germany would send back Canadian women in exchange for all German women. In other words, for six or seven or eight Canadian women now stranded in enemy territory Germany would get some hundreds of German women.

While there are fewer than 350 Germans interned in Canada, there are around 12,000 Germans on parole. At most there are only a hundred or so Canadians in Germany, but until Berlin submits a list to the International Red Cross at Geneva there is no way of knowing exactly how many Canadians are involved. Canada has already sent in its list of Germans here.

So far no enthusiasm is shown in Ottawa for an exchange on the basis of twelve or even more for one. While the Canadians in Germany want to get home as fast as they can, many of the 12,000 Germans on parole here want to stay in Canada.

The Germans would like to exchange scientists for scientists. There are at least two eminent German scientists in Canada who arrived a few months before the war. So far as is known, there are no established Canadian scientists in Germany.

Two of the German scientists have applied for diplomatic exerts on the basis of sickness. If they are found to be suffering from tuberculosis, cancer or certain similar diseases their request will be granted.

Already a number of German nationals have been allowed to leave Canada, but care was taken first to make certain that they had no qualifications that would make them of value to Germany. Most of the exerts granted have been to women; the others have been in cases of sickness.

In 1914 there were a number of Canadian students in Germany. This time most of the few students in Germany got out before war was declared. Canadians in Germany are mostly officers

Again Defer Hearing of Defence Canada Counts Against C. I. O. Official

Magistrate Rules Charge as Set Out is Adequate for Court Hearing Charge Millard Said No Sense in Going to Europe to Fight Hitlerism When We Have It Here; That Men Join Army for Regular Meals.

"Merry Christmas" Cursing Reply Court Charge

Quartet of Boys Charged With Beating up Pedestrian, Breaking His Nose and Bruising Him.

George Mazzuca, 17, and three juveniles were placed on suspended sentence following convictions on charges of assault against them, in police court on Tuesday. The quartet were alleged to have beaten up Joseph Valentyenovich over the Christmas season. The boys claimed that the accused swore at them when they wished him a "merry Christmas."

Constable Guolla had another story to tell, however. He said that he knew the Moneta section well and that it was becoming a tough section for fighting. The four boys in court were all lads with local reputations as fighters.

Valentyenovich said that he and a friend were passing First Avenue and Cedar Street they saw the gang of boys on the corner. His partner ran when he saw them. The gang split and one half caught his partner; the other half came to him.

They jumped on him, Valentyenovich said, and while one held his arm, another hit his throat, others beat him about the head. He went and got his face cleaned of blood and went to a nearby store to telephone police. Two of the boys followed him into the store and threatened to get him later if he called "the cops."

Dr. Alex Finlayson said that Valentyenovich had facial bruises, a closed left eye and a broken nose.

Spokesman for the group, Mazzuca, said that the accused cursed them when they wished him a merry Christmas. When he then struck one of their number they jumped on him.

"This ganging has got to stop. Any more of it and some of you boys will end up in jail," said Magistrate Atkinson.

January Night Dance Under Auspices of the I. O. D. E.

Timmins Golden Chapter I.O.D.E. announce a "January-Nite" dance to be held in the McIntyre Auditorium on Friday evening, Jan. 19th, commencing at 9:30 p.m. The Buffalo-Ankerite orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. Invitations may be obtained from Mrs. G. S. Lowe, phone 162, or Mrs. A. Allan, phone 813. Part of the proceeds from the event will be donated to the Chapter's war work.

Globe and Mail Publisher In Rank of Squadron Leader

Announcement this week by the Department of National Defence at Ottawa is to the effect that George McCullough, publisher of The Globe and Mail, has been appointed pilot officer and promoted to the rank of squadron leader in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He has been honorary wing commander of No. 110 Army Co-operation Squadron, of Toronto, which is in training at Toronto for service overseas with the First Division of the Canadian Active Service Force. In referring to the appointment The Globe and Mail says:—"As in the Royal Air Force, officers in the auxiliary active air force holding honorary ranks may relinquish such honorary ranks on appointment to a commission in the R.C.A.F."

North Bay Nugget:—Commendation is due the right-thinking Finnish people resident in Ontario for urging the attorney-general to clean up and clean out Communists and their agencies for the spreading of propaganda.

of Canadian branch plants located there or Canadians of German extraction visiting relatives.

The trial of Charles H. Millard, C.I.O. official, who is charged with a breach of the Defence of Canada Regulations during a speech here in the Goldfields Theatre, was deferred for the second time on Tuesday afternoon before Magistrate Atkinson.

The charge against Millard, which recently was revised after counsel for the defence, J. L. Cohen, K.C., of Toronto, had his motion that the information be made more specific as to offensive phrases and sentences, is as follows:

"That Charles H. Millard, at a meeting held in the Goldfields Theatre in the Town of Timmins, did make statements to the effect that we should have democracy in Canada before we go to Europe to fight for democracy; that there was not a great deal of sense in going to Europe to fight Hitlerism while there was Hitlerism right here in Canada; that men only join the army to make sure of eating regularly, and words of like intent being intended to prejudice the recruiting of His Majesty's forces."

Clifford R. Magone, special prosecutor for the Attorney-General's department, is handling the case for the Crown. Mr. Cohen is acting for the defence.

Mr. Millard was again released on bail of \$5,000. Bondsmen for him are Mike Matymitz and Fred Wasylik. Further objection to the form of the information was taken by Mr. Cohen on Tuesday but Magistrate Atkinson ruled that it was specific enough in its present form and that he would hear the trial under it.

Particular objection was taken to two phrases in the information, namely, "to the effect" and "words of like intent." These two phrases were far too indefinite said Mr. Cohen.

"My client doesn't know what he is being charged with even at this late date," he said.

Magistrate Atkinson said that he would hold that the information was good subject to Mr. Cohen's objections and the accused was asked to plead. He entered a plea of "not guilty" to the charge.

Mr. Cohen then formally presented another motion for particulars in the charge. He asked for specific words and phrases alleged to have been uttered by Millard; for the full context of the speech which the accused was alleged to have made at the theatre on November 26; for clarification of whether or not the alleged offense consisted of specific phrases or the speech as a whole and for information upon whether or not the charge was based on a newspaper report.

In support of his claims Mr. Cohen cited the recent trial of Mickey McDonald on a charge of murder. In that case, said Mr. Cohen, the court ordered that the defence was entitled to copies of any statement in the hands of the Crown.

The only grounds the accused had for asking for further clarification of the information was that the case for the defence might be prejudiced, retaliated Mr. Magone. He added that what the defence counsel apparently wanted was a complete report of the evidence that the Crown intended to submit.

"I have in my possession a statement that was taken down by a police officer from a witness. However, I object strenuously to giving it to my friend," Mr. Magone said.

When Mr. Cohen further insisted that the information should contain actual quotations in the first person, Magistrate Atkinson ruled that the charge was specific enough. It would not change the meaning of the words contained in the charge if they had inverted commas around them, he said.

"I think there are pretty full particulars. I am holding this is a good information and supplies enough to put this man on trial," His Worship ruled.

Mr. Cohen then asked for an adjournment of three weeks. It was "physically impossible" for him to prepare his defence in less time, he said. At that the Crown objected and after some argument back and forth Magistrate Atkinson advised Mr. Cohen and Mr. Magone to talk the matter over

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and come to some agreement as to a date for trial. Any date would be suitable for him, he said.

First Division Flag is Not the "Dominion's" Flag

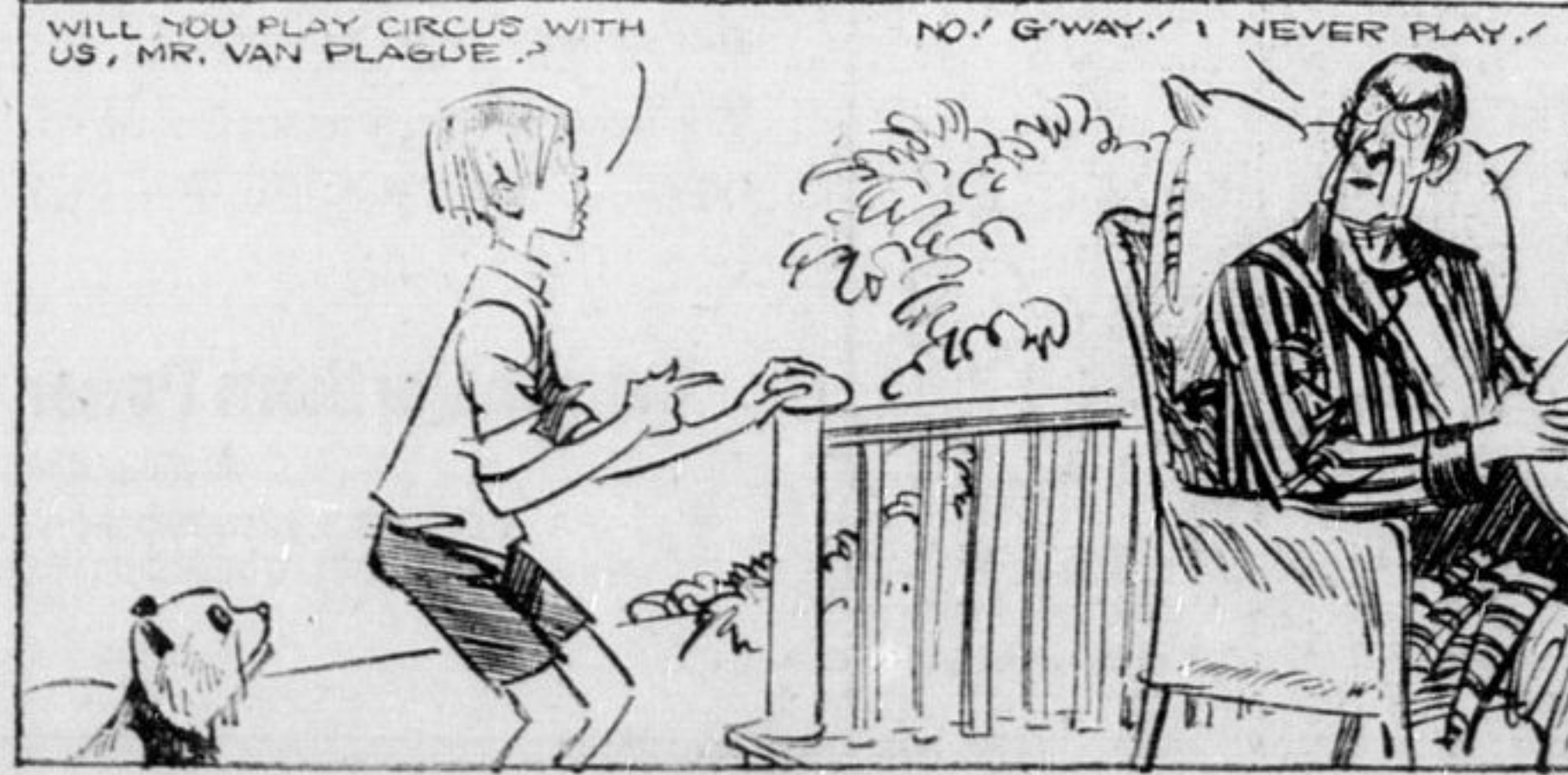
(From the Edmonton Journal) A good deal of excitement appears to have been aroused in some quarters, and especially in some newspapers, by the announcement that the headquarters of the First Canadian Division, now overseas, is flying a distinctive flag. These excitable ones have jumped to the conclusion that the new standard is, in fact, a new national flag for Canada. It is nothing of the sort. It is a divisional flag, or a divisional insignia, to be flown only where Major-General McNaughton establishes his headquarters.

It was flown on one ship in the convoy that recently took troops of the First Division to Britain. It was flown on that ship because on it were General McNaughton and his staff. It is flying now, no doubt, in front of some army hut near Aldershot, for in that hut are the offices of General McNaughton and his staff. When the division goes to France, the flag will accompany its commander. No other unit will fly that particular ensign.

If and when a Second Canadian Division proceeds overseas, it may design a standard of its own. So may succeeding divisions if they wish. There is no compulsion about it. In the last war, all four divisions had special insignia. The First Division had its red patch, the Second its symbol representing "C2," the Third a dumbbell, from which the famous Dumbells got their name, and the Fourth a maple leaf.

When Canada adopts a national flag of its own, parliament will make the decision. Back in 1925 the government under Mr. Mackenzie King appointed a committee to report on the desirability of the adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag. No action resulted, but at that time the prime minister assured the House that nothing would be done then or in the future except with the approval of parliament. General McNaughton's divisional flag is not a national flag and probably never will be. The design is enough to indicate that its creator was not thinking of a national flag.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

