

### Australia Using Organized System of "Flying Doctors"

Plan Might be Worth Consideration in Canada.

Frequently doctors in the north make use of planes to reach patients in remote areas. Still more frequently the planes are used to bring victims of accident or illness to medical care or hospital attention. These latter "mercy flights," as they are termed, are often featured in the news. There is, however, no organized system in the North for the regular use of "flying doctors," as they are called in Australia. Like Australia, the North is a land of immense distances and thus would derive great benefit from any official system of the use of aeroplanes to bring medical care to the outlying areas. It is time that some doctors and some individuals, as well as some firms, made frequent use of planes for assuring speedy medical and surgical service in case of need. In Australia there is an established service of "flying doctors." The facts in the case of Australia are not only of general interest but they may suggest something along the same line for the North. In any event the matter appears to be worthy of some thought, though the present is not an opportune time, perhaps, for more than consideration. The Health League of Canada gives the following interesting information on the Australian plan:

#### The Flying Doctor

There are instances in Canada where a doctor has flown to visit a patient in a remote part of the country and has on occasion brought the sick person to a centre of hospitalization, but Canada has no established service of the kind, such as, for example, is found in Australia, where in Queensland, the saga of the flying doctors is taken for granted. At the present time more than a million square miles of territory and upwards of 3000 people are served by six doctors whose wings carry them on a 400-mile radius from Hedley, Cloncurry, Broken Hill, Kalgoolie, Wyndam and Alice Springs. The calls come from the 600 wireless stations scattered over this large area and last year 37,554 called for medical help. Dr. Alberry of the Cloncurry base, who was reported missing last week, has himself circled the earth six times in mileage in his flights to aid people in remote areas.

Risk Lives for Patients—To land where there is no landing ground; to risk his life to reach a patient; to go where no white man has gone before are part of the flying doctor's job. There have been times when the wing of the plane has been the roof of his surgery; when, forced down in unknown territory, one or other had to use all his skill to save his own life or the life of his pilot-untill help came.

The service has been the dream of an Australian Presbyterian minister in Cloncurry. He is known as "Flynn of the Island," and at the moment he is moderator of the Presbyterian church in Australia. He must be a proud man to have lived to see his dream come true.

The cost of the six bases alone is more than 25,000 pounds a year and of this sum the commonwealth and state governments contribute nine thousand pounds. The rest comes from trusts and private donations.

Australian Aerial Medical Service—The flying doctor service last year became the Australian Aerial Medical Service. Thanks to the flying doctor and his plane, much of the loneliness and terror has gone from Australia's outback. They are covering the open

### Moneta Hold Group of Claims at Savat Lake

Moneta Porcupine Gold Mines has a solid group of 20 claims close in to the south and west of the original find made by Northern Canada near Savat Lake, says The Globe and Mail yesterday. Moneta holds this group in its own right and does not share with others. Joe Dryer heads the crew which Moneta Porcupine has engaged to start immediate surface work. The ground is an extension of the iron formation on which Northern Canada's "show" caused wide field attention. Northern Canada reportedly has extended its surface zone over 100 feet in length showing 15 feet width or better in iron dykes cut with quartz stringers.

### Free Taximan on Reckless Driving Charge Yesterday

Charge Followed Accident in Which Man Had Leg Broken and Arm, Ankle Injuries.

Gerald Pare, a driver for Dalton and Dwyer Taxi Company, was freed of a charge of reckless driving following a court hearing yesterday morning before Magistrate Atkinson.

The charge arose out of an accident which occurred at South Porcupine recently in which John Radocovich was struck by a car driven by Pare. Radocovich received a broken leg and a dislocated shoulder and ankle.

George Warner, an eyewitness to the accident, said that he saw a man standing at the rear of a parked bus at the scene of the accident. Suddenly the man waved at someone and then without looking right or left, ran across the road. A car came along at a speed of about thirty miles an hour and struck Radocovich. It bounced him up in the air and threw him to one side. Questioned, Warner said that he did not see how the driver could have avoided the accident.

Driver of the car, Gerald Pare, said the automobile could not go faster than twenty-eight miles an hour as it was equipped with a governor restricting it to that speed.

Asked why he waited for about seven hours before reporting the accident to police, Pare said that he was nervous and distraught and that he forgot.

Pare's evidence about the speed of his car was corroborated by that of John Dalton Jr., who said that the governor on the car was in perfect working order when he examined it following the accident and that the auto could not be driven at a speed greater than twenty-eight miles an hour.

### This Lad's a Regular Bear at Shooting of Big Bears

VAL D'OR, September 18.—Omer Beaulieu undoubtedly holds a record in the matter of hunting bears in this district, as he has shot four within the past month. One of them weighed 200 lbs., two of them were 500 lbs. and the fourth tipped the scales at 600 lbs.

spaces of the island with a mantle of medical safety.

How much better will be the future reputation of "Flynn of the Island" than that of the dictators of Europe who apparently live only to kill. It is gratifying to know that Dr. Alberry and his plane were "found" after a search of several days somewhere in the spinifex desert.

### Impose Ten Days Sentence on Charge of Drunk Driving

Louis Trdan was sent to jail for ten days on a charge of driving while intoxicated. In addition, in police court on Tuesday afternoon, the magistrate cancelled Trdan's right to drive for six months and ordered his car impounded for three.

A Mr. Englehart said that he was between the station and the freight sheds when Trdan backed his car into the truck. He, Englehart, was driving. "He seemed normal enough except that he didn't want to settle the matter quietly," he said.

E. Chevrier, a witness for the prosecution said that he did not believe Trdan was drunk but that he did have a few drinks.

Two police officers testified that the accused man was under the influence of liquor. He said himself that he had been gassed that day at the mine. He had had three glasses of beer and three only. That evidence was corroborated by that of the man who was with him, Eugene Larue.

### First Kirkland Man to be Invalided Home from Overseas

Saw Return of Men from Dunkirk and Nazi Air Raids.

(From Northern News)

A casualty of the army, although not of actual warfare, Gunner Harry Letby, of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, is back in Kirkland Lake after reaching an overseas encampment and witnessing German air raids. He is now employed at the Producers' Dairy and is living in the apartment over the dairy.

His injury was suffered during training in England when they were moving up big guns. Somehow a part of a gun fell and hit him on the back of the head. He was in hospital for some time and then was sent back to Canada arriving here Saturday.

While in hospital in England, he said, he was among soldiers brought back from Dunkirk. Many of them were terribly injured. The Germans had dropped flaming liquid on them and their faces were burned beyond recognition.

He enlisted December 15, at Ottawa, went overseas May 15 and left England 18 days ago. It took eight days on the sea and four days from the coast to reach home. Both his ocean trips were uneventful as far as submarines and air raiders were concerned.

But aboard ship on the returning boat there were a number of children coming over to Canada as War Guests.

"You couldn't sit down but what they would be right on top of you," he said. "They are very loving and want to be loved."

One day in England when his unit was on a route march Jerry came over with a load of bombs and mistook their camp for an airport nearby. That is, his bombs came nearer the camp than the airport. One landed on the canteen and killed a girl, also a truck driver who was just unloading some pop.

Another bomb struck the home of an old, deaf woman who was down in a cellar getting some preserves. When she came up her home was in ruins but the shock had brought back her hearing. A man was milking a cow nearby in a field. A shell piece hit the cow in half but missed him entirely.

He saw several dog fights along the coast and was full of praise for the air force men. Britain will win the war, he is certain.

Their training in England was very rigorous. They had to dig miles of trenches. What is more they had to live and sleep in them. On one occasion they worked 24 hours continuously, casion they worked and slept in their

#### Sorry

A boy got a humble job in a bank. Upon returning home after his first day his mother asked him, "Well, Johnnie, how do you like banking?"

"I don't like it at all," said the boy. "I'm sorry I learned it."—Banking, New York.

### Party at Schumacher in Honour of Mrs. J. Cameron

Schumacher, Sept. 19.—(Special to The Advance)—Mrs. Fred Webber, Third Ave., entertained on Monday evening in honour of Mrs. J. Cameron. Five hundred was played and the prize winners were: 1st. Mrs. N. Tario; 2nd. Miss Lalla Webber; 3rd. Mrs. John Cameron; door prize, Mrs. Chester Veinlo. After the cards a delicious lunch was served and a social hour was enjoyed. During the evening the guest of honour was presented with a hamper decorated with pink and blue and filled to the top with lovely baby gifts.

### Wedding Event at United Church Manse, Schumacher

Schumacher, Sept. 19.—(Special to The Advance)—A pretty wedding was held Thursday evening Sept. 12th at Trinity United Church Manse when Miss Muriel Edith Gertrude Gray, of Timmins, became the bride of William Allen Wilson, South Porcupine. The Rev. F. J. Baine officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Olive Goodyer, and Mr. Laurance Hazard was groomsmen.

### Toronto Financier Uses Verse to Urge Buying War Bonds

(From Globe and Mail)

On Bay Street there is a Canadian Hamlet so soaked in Shakespeare that, when he reflected yesterday on the paramount duty of Canadians to buy War Loan bonds to ensure their own safety and to back their own warriors, his thoughts broke through the shell of Ontario English and emerged as blank verse entitled: "To Buy or Not to Buy?" Whereas Denmark's Hamlet lived in a mental region bounded on all sides by uncertainty and doubt, the Canadian Hamlet entertains no doubts at all that a life of freedom is a life worth while, a life worth fighting for, and paying taxes for, and buying war bonds for. Here are his reasons:

To buy or not to buy? There should be no question.

For 'tis not noble in the mind to pause While perils thick surround us. When the State

Encompassed be by tyrant threat To curb its liberty, men of free birth Must rouse themselves to action, and by their girding

Strike in its defence, with weapons wrought According to each strength. The soldier goes

To combat full arrayed, his very life On freedom's altar laid. The ripper man

His duty dare not shirk, to fight with wealth And brain and brawn and work.

So now, when State calls clearly to its own, To fight? No! Nought but make a Loan!

Wherewith to gird its valiant men at arms Who can unheeding be to war's alarms?

Or, as Winston Churchill puts it: "Every man and woman will, therefore, prepare himself to do his duty, whatever it may be, with special pride and care."

#### Must Aluminum Cooking Utensils Go?

An article elsewhere on this page reports that Ottawa is not likely to permit the import of aluminum sheets from the United States as a means of alternative supply for the manufacturers of aluminum cooking utensils. It goes further to indicate that so long as aluminum is in urgent demand for airplanes and other war needs, its use is not likely to be permitted long for motor cars, for the making of high-voltage transmission lines, such as that which brings power from the Gattineau Power Company to Toronto, and for many peacetime construction purposes.

Undoubtedly aluminum will be in tremendous demand in the United States for its airplane programme, and no more proof is needed than that the Aluminum Company of America has a huge expansion programme of almost \$50 millions under way. Various makers of aluminum cooking utensils, however, state that they can get supplies from the United States if the duty is removed and they will not trench therefore on present Canadian supplies. If that is true, the only important considerations which should make the Dominion Government hesitate, are:

First, the desire to save foreign exchange; second, the possible need of workers in Canada on aluminum cooking utensils for war work; and third, the fear that dropping the tariff for this industry, even for a time, would lead to countless other demands.

#### Look After the Workers

The war needs are undoubtedly the first consideration, but common humanity and efficiency in war alike seem to call for some ways of dealing with such situations as this. If there are 1,000 families which will be affected, and it is expedient that an action should be taken, which turns these off to fend for themselves, then this move should be accompanied by some more than ordinary organization effort to get the office, factory and sales workers placed. If the companies are able to get supplies without hurting the making of airplanes and can keep working until the aluminum and the workers are needed elsewhere, the situation would seem to favour such a gradual adjustment instead of a sharp stoppage of the industry. Perhaps the plants and the workers could be quickly absorbed into jobs that further the war. Such problems are getting close attention in England to the benefit of the whole war effort.

### New Air Commodore



Commander Horatio Nelson Lay, nephew of Prime Minister King, has brought the battle-scarred destroyer Restigouche home to a Canadian port after heroic work off the French coast, and encounters with German submarines in which half a dozen are believed to have been sunk.

#### A New Office.

The importunate traveller had been ejected at last with a finely placed kick. Traveller (turning on assailant)—And who are you to kick me out?

Assailant—The chief's right foot.—Exchange.

Guelph Mercury: It's a most amazing thing, but if you tell a man that there are 326,244,518,214,327,216 stars in the sky, he will accept it as a fact, but if you put up a notice saying "Wet Paint," he has to go and do it to see if it's true.

### Soldier at Kirkland Lake Has Ruptured Appendix

Kirkland Lake, Sept. 18.—A member of No. 12 Company, Canadian Forestry Corps, was stricken suddenly on parade Friday afternoon and was rushed to Kirkland District Hospital where it was found that his appendix had ruptured. Pte. Arthur Gervais, of Laroque, Ont., near Cochrane, was complaining of cramps earlier in the day and received some treatment. He collapsed Friday afternoon and was taken to the hospital where it was found that he had a severe attack of appendicitis.

The appendix had broken and his condition Saturday was critical for some time. On Sunday and Monday he improved considerably and was resting nicely.

#### It Was Serious

Will—Just think of it! Brown has married Miss Grimley.

Phil—I thought he was only flirting with her.

Will—So did he.—Globe and Mail.

### Dominion Fire Chiefs May Meet at Kirkland

Word from Kirkland Lake this week suggests that some there interested in fire-fighting matters are hopeful that the 1941 session of the Dominion Fire Chiefs' Association may be held in Kirkland Lake. The matter was discussed at New Liskeard last week at the joint convention of the Cochrane District and Temiskaming District Firemen's Associations. W. J. Scott, K.C., Ontario Fire Marshal, was at the convention and Reeve Carter of Kirkland Lake drew the suggestion to the Ontario Fire Marshal's attention.

### TIME TABLE CHANGES

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## PROCLAMATION

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GEORGE THE SIXTH, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas KING, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

TO ALL TO WHOM these Presents shall come or whom the same may in anywise concern, GREETING:

#### PROCLAMATION

E. MIALL, Acting Deputy Minister of Justice, Canada } WHEREAS it is provided by The National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, that the Governor in Council may make from time to time such orders and regulations requiring persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of His Majesty in the right of Canada for the use within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, as may be deemed necessary or expedient for securing the public safety, the defence of Canada, the maintenance of public order, or the efficient prosecution of the war, or for maintaining supplies or services essential to the life of the community;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to the powers therein contained, and the provisions of The War Measures Act, our Governor in Council did on the 27th day of August, 1940, make regulations to provide a system for calling out men for military training within Canada and the territorial waters thereof, such regulations being known as the National War Services Regulations, 1940;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to and in accordance with the said Regulations, it has been decided to call out for military training, as aforesaid, every male British Subject who is or has been at any time subsequent to the first day of September, 1939, ordinarily resident in Canada and who, on the first day of July, 1940, had reached the age of twenty-one years but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-two years or had reached the age of twenty-two years but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-three years, or who had reached the age of twenty-three years but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-four years, or who had reached the age of twenty-four years, but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-five years and who was on the fifteenth day of July, 1940, unmarried or a widower without child or children;

NOW THEREFORE KNOW YE that pursuant to The National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, and the War Measures Act, and pursuant to and in accordance with the National War Services Regulations, 1940, promulgated under the provisions of the said Acts, we do hereby call out the aforesaid classes of men to submit themselves for medical examination and to undergo military training for a period of thirty days within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, and to report at such places and times and in such manner and to such authorities or persons as may be notified to them respectively by a Divisional Registrar of an Administrative Division appointed by the Governor in Council pursuant to the above mentioned regulations.

OF ALL OF WHICH Our Loving Subjects and all others whom these Presents may concern, are hereby required to take notice.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS: Our Dear Uncle, Our Right Trusty and Right Well Beloved Cousin and Counsellor, ALEXANDER AUGUSTUS FREDERICK GEORGE, Earl of Athlone, Knight of Our Most Noble Order of the Garter, Member of Our Most Honourable Privy Council, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Grand Master of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order, Companion of Our Distinguished Service Order, Colonel in Our Army (retired), having the honorary rank of Major-General, One of Our Personal Aides-de-Camp, Governor General and Commander in Chief of Our Dominion of Canada. At Our Government House, in Our City of Ottawa, this eleventh day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty, and in the fourth year of Our Reign.

By Command, E. H. COLEMAN, Under-Secretary of State.

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