Mrs. Walter Nixon and Baby to Return to Canada

Word has been received in Cobalt by the Authorities from Northern Rhodesia that Mrs. Walter Dixon widow of the former Noranda mining engineer fatally injured in an accident at the Mufulira copper property late last fall will be returning to Canada late in the present year. Mrs. Dixon, who is the former Kay McDonald of Noranda, has written to her husband's parents Mr. and Mrs. photographs of their son's funeral, and in her letter intimated her intention to leave Africa, probably some time during the spring. The young widow will be accompanied by her daughter who will be a year old next month. Her husband, Queen's graduate and former hockey player in the north, was to have been promoted to assistant underground superintendent, Mrs. Dixon wrote in her letter. Brothers of the late Mr. Dixon live in Porcupine the Quebec mining field in Kirkland at escape involving some 150 prisoners Lake, and in Ottawa.

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Many Nazi Attempts position and when this was done the to Escape Spoiled

Guards at Canadian Internment Camps Constantly Outwitting the Germans.

Ottawa, Feb. 19-All the world ad- stolen from the carpentry shop and the

Accordingly considerable publicity wall when discovered. The third tunhas been given to the escapes of nel led through heavy brickwork to-German prisoners of war interned in wards the upper loopholes of the G. W. Dixon of Cobalt enclosing Canada or while in transit to camps. have been recaptured before they could out of Canada. One of the two who crossed into the United States has since been returned and is behind barbed wire again. The other is being held by the American authorities pending the disposal of his case.

These have been success stories among the prisoners of war in Canada but against them the internment authorities are able to set attempts -attempts which though cunningly planned have been frustrated.

cover of newspapers and flour fashion. ed to represent a rock, but a vigilant Colonel H. Stethem, Director of Internment Operations, has made Provost policeman soon spotted that public a few of the cases where ingenuity and alertness by the guards proved superior to the cunning of the prisonthrough the barbed wire fences have been made but none has been success

About six weeks ago, in a camp ful The sentry's challenge generally where some of the more dangerous Nazis are interned the authorities had a "hunch" that an escape was being planned. A quiet but careful investiwas caught at the gate where all gation disclosed that a tunnel, 3 feet below the surface was being burrowed vehicles leaving the camp are thorfrom a hut to a point beyond the barbed wire. The discovery was made so quickly, that one of the prisoners was caught at work in the tunnel.

removed. Since that time laundry has In an officers' internment camp tunnelling on a grand scale was discovered early in December. The sus-Nazis have not done as good a job of picions of the guard were first aroused by the sound of tapping. It required some careful investigation to locate its

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"You know," said John Perkins, "it used to be said that anybody could thing again. I hope you never have to. farm-that about all that was required and a wide education in order to un- say, but can't. derstand the advice ladled out to him nal-Argus.

of no less than three tunnels leading

from three different rooms of the building. In one room the wallboard

had been removed, a large stone taken

out of the wall and the rubble carefully

concealed. From another room the

prisoners had succeeded in tunnelling

through the wall, cutting through a

series of iron bars with penknives

made into saws by means of a file

work was well on its way to the final

building. The loopholes had been

enlarged but the prisoners still had

another stonewall obstacle to overcome

The tools used for this work had been

made from iron taken from their beds

Last September an ingenius prisoner

..... woen an observant guard

noticed an old coat covering the open-

ing into which the prisoner had been

shovelling the earth. Another imagin-

ative prisoner tried to conceal the en-

trance to his tunnel with an artificial

A number of bold attempts at escape

brought the prisoner to a shamefaced

halt. Others, however, gave movie

methods a try. One prisoner clung to

the underside of a garbage truck but

oughly inspected. Another hid himself

in a carton of dirty laundry but on

reaching the compound gate, the car-

tons were examined and he was quickly

Despite their vaunted efficiency, the

guarding British prisoners of war in

Germany as Canadians have done

guarding Nazi prisoners of war in this

country There have been a number of

escapes from Nazi internment camps

One of the most spectacular was that

of Lord Cardigan who made his way

for more than 300 miles through

France and Spain and finally back to

England. This was an infinitely more

difficult feat than slipping across the

few miles which separate the location

of the internment camps in Canada

THE FARMER

from the international boundary.

been sent out in small bundles.

ock off a manhole cover and

tempered in the heating stoves.

Canadian Reports **Good Holiday Time** at Gibraltar

Soldiers at the Rock in the Best of Spirits.

Tommy Barnes, who joined the Royal Canadian Engineers from Timmins at about the same time as three sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. McChesney, new of Schuamcher but formerly of Timmins often writes interesting letters to Mrs. McChesney to whom the lad is "another son", and recently one of the etters received from Gibraltar. Mrs. McChesney kindly allowed The Advance the use of the letter, which in part is as follows (written in Gibraltar, January 12th);

used the manhole to start a tunnel. He "It was quite a surprise to receive your lovely Christmas cards and parcel. They reached me a few days ago and from the bottom of my heart I want to thank you. With you having three boys over here I know it must have been quite an item to send one to me, and only hope the boys did not suffer through your generosity.

"We're all having a wonderful time down here. There is only a small detachment of us, in fact, we're the first Canadian troops to ever land in Gibraltar. Things in general are very cheap-especially eigarettes. We have plenty to eat and each pay day we all chip in a shilling and our cook buys a lot of extras. We manage to have pie and cake at least three times a week. You can't scoff at pie in the army.

"Christmas and New Year's passed over fairly well. There was no fowl but we managed to get all the other trimmings. Our officers were very good. They treated all of the boys to oranges, nuts and two bottles of beer each. Besides two days on each occasion to recuperate.

"Don, Clayt and I had a good time New Year's Day. We layed around our room and besides our regular meals ate seven times and you can imagine how we enjoyed that. Bruce had gone aboard one of the warships in the harbour to spend the day.

"I hope you and Mrs. McChesney had a swell Christmas and New Year's, I'll bet it wasn't a green one. A person certainly misses the snow and there being no women and children makes quite a difference. But still it isn't every day we can go south for the winter.

"Did you get down to Toronto yet? Have you seen my mother, as I sure would like her to meet you. I know it must be hard to go through the same

"Well, Mrs. McChesney, as per usual, By Fall of 1941 was a strong back and a weak mit.d. news is very scarce Owing to the but nowadays to be a successful farm- strict censorship of our letters there er a fellow must have a good head are a lot of things we would like to

"At present the boys are working from all sides by city mean and to hard all on different shifts. Don is select for use that which will do him growing a mustache and the next time the least damage."-St. Mary's Jour- you write to him ask him to shave it

granted a charter for the building benefiting from the other's passengers across the Atlantic in by a private company of a railway strength and prosperity. to the Pacific Coast. Two days In 1881, Canada was a country dian Pacific rail services carried

fant country, its sparsely settled 676,068. In the last year of re- miles. During last year the comportions separated from each cord, Canada's estimated popula- pany paid out in taxes more than other by dense wilderness. *Con- tion was 11,315,000, exports total- nine million dollars and, since infederation itself was in danger be- led \$1,178,954,000 and imports \$1,- corporation, a total of approximcause of lack of communication 081,950,000. Field crops were ately 172 million dollars. The between provinces. Railway con- worth \$651,228,000, dairying \$217,- gross earnings in 1940 totalled nection with British Columbia had 716,029 and manufactures \$3,337,- \$170,964,000, every dollar of which been promised but in ten years 681,366. the work accomplished had been negligible.

other places, and in face of the tives and 82,714 pieces of rolling "The Dominion."

the background for the sixtieth including every cent of the build- more than one billion dollars. anniversay of the Canadian Paci- ers' personal fortunes, seemed Other facts of interest concernfic Railway Company in mid-lost. The growth of the Canadian ing the world's greatest transpor-Pacific Railway and of Canada tation system are that it operated On February 15, 1881, the Gov- represents sixty years of mutual 370,000 circuit miles of telegraph ernment of Sir John A. Macdonald co-operation, each aiding in and line last year and carries 120,000

Sixty Years of Progress

later, the Canadian Pacific Rail- with 4,324,810 population, posses- nearly eight million passengers a way Company was organized on sing total export trade of \$83,944,- total of more than 924 million an official basis and a glorious 701 and import trade of \$90,488,- passenger miles, in addition to new era of Canada's history had 329. Its field crops were worth transporting approximately 37 \$155,277,427, its dairying \$22,743,- million tons of freight represent-The Canada of 1881 was an in- 939, and its manufactures \$309,- ing more than sixteen billion ton

growth in the same period has The story of the building of the been equally amazing. There was symbolic of 60 years of progress transcontinental line can be sum- practically nothing in 1881. Now and show an early stage coach med up in the statement that it the company has 17,169 miles of which was more romantic than was completed in half the time rail lines in Canada, 55 ocean, comfortable; the arrival of the called for in the charter, with a coastal and lake steamships, hotels first transcontinental train at the pitifully small subsidy consider- with a total of 5,294 rooms as well Pacific Coast on July 4, 1886. and ing what had been granted in as summer lodges, 1,767 locomo- the modern transcontinental train,

Cixty years of faithful and valu- most bitter of political opposition. stock. Its property and equipable service to Canada form Time and again the whole project, ment represent an investment of a normal year. In 1940 the Cana-

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Expects Lignite

Cochrane, Feb. 19th-Full developby next fall was forecast last week.

encouraging as present ones the vast was to take the best grade of lignite fuel deposits lying north of Cochrane -termed the woody type-place it in in the region pierced by the T. & N. O. railway will be unearthed and put to steam with a poorer grade of lignite use, W. G. Nixon industrial commissioner for the T. & N. O. told the 31st crable reduction is made in moisture annual dinner of the Cochrane Board content of the lignite by applying 300 of Trade Wednesday night.

300,000 ton mining project.

were Mayor E. Brunet, W. O. Langdon drying process is most important as it of the Associated Boards of Trade, and raises the BTU content of the lignite Smith Ballantyne of Kapuskasing. Mr. Nixon outlined the entire devel- value. opment of the lignite field from the

he present tests being conducted. The speaker told of how thirty years North found lignite on the Onakawana river. His party picked up samples and used same as fuel to do their cook. ing. Geologists claim that there will be no further change in the existing condition of the lignite as without pressure it will retain its present state

for years. The beds are located 126 miles north of Cochrane on the Onakawana River and lie on the east and west side of speaker stated that Cochrane could be the T. & N. O. railway. The eastern using the lignite now. field is known as "A" field while the western field as "E" Field.

continent, and where extensive work and will stand all tests.

shipped a quantity of lignite to Europe cost approximately \$6.50 at Cochrane in December but that they had been for testing. Tests at that time proved the consumer would receive the same deferred till this spring as it was felt discouraging and the plan was aban- heat volume as that obtained from one it would not be a fair test to experidoned as it was found that European ton of coal. lignite contained a binder which made | Giving a general outline of the tests temperatures of 32 degrees. It has it permissable to manufacture lignite that have been conducted, he cited been ascertained much more success into briquettes which had a high com- those conducted in the T. & N. O. will be attained if three tons of lignite mercial value. But with the many bunkhouse here, where raw lignite yas are mixed with one of Nova Scotia advances made scientifically during the placed in the furnace of the building coal as it lessons any possiblity of the past few years and especially the to which had been placed a blower and damage to boiler tubing. successful experimentation in the long grate. A fire for seven hours was United States with lignite it has now maintained during that period. He established as to the method of develbeen definitely proven that by steam also cited the excellent results in the opment of the fields, it is felt that or oil processing and by reducing the McGill block here, which is equipped it will either be a huge dragline opermoisture content there is a chance with a furnace suitable for burning ation or shovel project from the open of obtaining a high B. T. U. content lignite and where it was definitely pit,

from lignite. The question of Briquettes Poland Suffering has not been totally dispensed with however, and at present the govern- Seriously Under ment are conducting negotiations with a Chicago firm claiming to have a plan of manufacturing the northern lignite into briquettes.

The process of steam drying which has been in use at the Onakawana, a Ministry of Information) new process in the lignite industry which Mr. Nixon states was developed barbaric severity. Starving driven from by Mr.Crozier leading Ontario lignite: expert impressed Dr. Sutherland greatment of the Onakawana lignite fields ly. Dr. Sutherland is considered one of the finest scientists on the continent Providing continued tests prove as The procedure adopted by Mr. Crozier an ordinary cylinder and by generating -termed the earthy type-a considto 400 pounds of steam pressure. In With the early tests giving favour- recent tests conducted in Ottawa the able results there is every indication moisture content was reduced 7.2 per that by the fall of 1941 the lignite will cent. The oil tests also conducted be developed along lines similar to a there under 250 pounds pressure have

also proven quite favorable and both Others who addressed the banquet these tests are very inexpensive. The to place it in a category of commercial

lower grate is required and that certain prior to the mass. furnaces here in town have been found ago a Roman Catholic priest, Father to be adapted to, the requirements Boutet, while taking the census of the With a long grate there is very little ash and no clinkers from the lignite The fact that the Northern Pacific Germany exports food from Poland to railway uses lignite exclusively proves it is economical to reduce the moisture content to 33 or 35 per cent and thereby raises the B. T. U. content from 5300 to 7000 units. When the 10,000 mark is reached the lignite is then ed by the German authorities reports economical to use commercially. The

Of 'Prime Importance' Outlining the question of costs Mr. his only cow.

Drilling has been carried out at dif- Nixon stated that the interest in the ferent areas in the fields for the past northern fields was of prime impor-10 or 12 years. It is estimated that tance now as in 1940 the Dominion there is available through exploration imported 500,000 tons of American 100,000,000, tons of lignite, and that in coal which represents a large amount proven that the lignite had a commerits present raw state is contains from in American funds. He also cited the cial value. 47 to 50 per cent moisture content fact that Nova Scotia and Alberta Mr. Nixon related that he had himin comparison to that of Saskatchewan fuels were subsidized by the Dominion self filled his own furnace one evening which has a moisture content of 38 per government and this affects the local at 10.45 then examined the furnace to cent and in Montana 25 per cent. Good market, therefore the government have make certain no objectionable gas was results have been obtained in the West explored every possible channel to escaping that there was no possible especially in Montana, which is the make absolutely certain before mar- hazard created. The following mornmost lignite conscious part of the keting the lignite it will be economical ing the temperature had been main-

3.65 per ton F. O. B. at Onakawana Referring to the tests on locomotives Mr. Nixon cited how the former Freight would be \$1.09 per ton and by on the T. & N. O., he stated that it government some 10 or 12 years ago using 11/2 tons of lightie which would had been planned to conduct these tests

the Evil Gestapo

(Based on material from the Polish

The Gestapo rules in Poland with their homes heavy prison sentences on trumped up charges the Poles face annihilation.

The German Press announces a new series of execution. Litzmanstadter Zeitung reports five year prison sentences for two Poes charged with listening to radio broadcasts from London. Mittledeutscher Zeitung tells how the Polish proprietor of a restaur. ant was fined for serving a drink to a

Food rations in Poland are almost twice as great for Germans as for

In the Pomerania district sale of fruit to Poles is forbidden.

In Lodz Poles may not buy linens. The Allensteiner Zeitung prints an order by Prussian authorities whereby Poles are required to have special permits to enter church on Sunday and holidays. Clergy conducting mass for Referring to the type of equipment the Polish people are obliged to inform time of its discovery 30 years ago to to be used the speaker stated that a the German police at least three days

Three thousand Polish priests are reported to be in concentration camps, Confiscation of Polish homes and lands continues. While Poles hunger

feed her armies. Yet the spirit of revolt is broad. Here and there throughout the occupied area Polish peasants are beginning to resist. "Krakauer Zeitung" publish. a death sentence passed on a Polish peasant by name Thomas Bajik of Chechel because he offered resistance to German police sent to requisition

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tained as with other fuels and there has been done to bring lignite into Mr. Nixon quoted figures that is costs was a bed of coals in the furnace, ment with the fuel on locomotives in

Although nothing definite has been