

V.C. HERO FLIES HOME



Forty hours after he was invested with the Empire's highest award for valor by King George VI at Buckingham Palace, Major Paul Triquet, V.C., arrived in Montreal. During a brief leave in Canada he will assist in the forthcoming Victory Loan campaign and will visit many parts of the Dominion. Major Triquet crossed from England in thirteen hours in one of the big Lancaster transport planes operated by Trans-Canada Air Lines in the Government's trans-Atlantic service.

Triquet was awarded the V.C. for leading his Company of the Royal 22nd Regiment in the capture of Casa Berardi, Italy. They attacked and met heavy fire and all company officers and 50 per cent of the men were killed or wounded. Triquet reorganized the remainder, assured them that with the enemy behind, in front and on the flanks the thing to do was get the objective, and led them forward. He and the remainder of the company—less than 20—held out until the rest of the battalion was in a position to take over.



Photographs show: (Above) Major Triquet, welcomed by an official delegation at the Montreal airport. Left to right—Major Triquet, Col. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, Hon. Ernest Bertrand, K.C., Minister of Fisheries, and His Worship, Mayor Reynault of Montreal. (Below) Major Triquet thanking Captain G. B. Lothian, T.C.A. pilot in charge of the plane, for a comfortable journey across the Atlantic.

BROUGHAM-

We are sorry to report that Mr. George Phillips continues in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. King of Belhaven, visited her father Mr. Phillips recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ravey of Toronto, spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellicott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hilts who have been living south on the 5th Con. have moved into the village, occupying the Carlton house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gannon and Bonny of Oshawa, also Miss Gladys Gannon, R.N. of Oshawa, were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gannon.

Word has been received from Ross Willson son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Willson, telling of his safe arrival overseas.

The New Honor Roll will be unveiled at a special service in the church on Sunday afternoon, April 16th. A good attendance looked for.

Miss Zella Seebeck and friend of Toronto, spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. David Seebeck.

Mr. Geo. Burton of Gormley, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. M. Hamilton and also with his brother O. Burton and family.

Congratulations to Mr. T. C. Brown who celebrated his 86th birthday on April 4th, receiving greetings from Toronto, Montreal, Florida, Minnesota, Wisconsin and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tordiff of Barrie, was a guest of her sister Mrs. L. Matthews during the Easter holidays.

Mr. John Phillips who has spent most of his life in this community and his sister, Mrs. McMaster of Toronto, have moved to their new home in Greenbank. Mrs. McMaster, who has not been in good health, the past year has resigned her position as Deaconess of Sherbourne St. United Church. The best wishes of the community go with Mr. Phillips and Mrs. McMaster to their new home in Greenbank.

A number of chickens sold at the same sale met an unexpected death when another truck backed over the crate and crushed three roosters.

Toronto—Goodwood FLASHES

Mrs. Arthur Dowswell of Goodwood was summoned to Warton owing to the illness of her sister there.

The Goodwood Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Slack. Those social events are a grand thing in our rural districts.

The War Workers of Goodwood are grateful to Mrs. Nesbitt and Fifth Line ladies for a lovely supply of goods.

507 ration books were issued by Dan Wagg and F. A. Forsyth at the Jones store. The public thanks is due these men for their services given gratis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cooper are now moved to Mount Albert after that fine send-off reported last week in this paper. Jos. will be employed at the Franklin Mills, an historic business place there.

A big time at Bert Maye's was greatly enjoyed in games and social confab. Entertainment was supplied by Erla Watson and Mae Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and George were visitors at Frank Collins home.

We certainly like the new type face appearing in The Tribune. It must be fine for elderly people too.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd moved to their new home on the farm last week.

Five feet of frost was encountered boring a well in Goodwood and still no water at 25 feet down. The old village may be noted for spring floods, but its on a pretty sound bottom, judging from this digging on the Wilkinson place.

Main topic around Goodwood and the township homes is on house-cleaning, with baby chicks a close second. Thousands of the little chirpers have arrived on the Second Line, but it would be interesting to learn the total chick population in the whole township.

Flash Correspondent visited Uxbridge, Goodwood and Stouffville last weekend, and at The Tribune watching the staff shaping up for another ten-page paper this week. At Goodwood we enjoyed a meal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reid. Roads were not passable below Goodwood so we couldn't meet our correspondents.

Hoping to obtain a correct bus time in Stouffville on Saturday, we enquired at two stores, a garage and finally found a time-table at The Tribune office. Surely the Gray Coach is driving enough business from the district as to be able to carry their time-table in the paper as they did a few years ago. A little accommodation and consideration is not a bad thing even for a big concern to practice.

Today (Thursday) is the salvage collection in Stouffville, so have your bundle ready.

RED CROSS

Stouffville Red Cross gratefully acknowledges gifts from Bethesda Institute, Lemonville, W. A. and from Mrs. K. G. Tarr, Mrs. Roy Grove.

RESCUES LAD FROM TRAIN



George Bell, of Niagara Falls, Ont., pictured here, raced a freight car to rescue five-year-old Bobby Woodhouse, also pictured, who was riding the rods and afraid to jump off. Two older companions had jumped when the train started to gather speed. Bell lunged in between the cars where the lad was hanging on, and grabbed him off.

Queen's Park

(By Agnes Macphall)
Member for York East

A tired Legislature, which had witnessed many outbursts of temper and intolerance in its last sitting of 15 hours, came to a final and weary close at 20 minutes before 4 o'clock in the morning of Thursday, April 6th. Even after, the last of the 102 bills had been passed through first, second and third readings, and after the last dollar of the 70 million needed for the coming year had been voted we had to sit and endure hearing officials of the House read the name of every Bill and designate the amount of money voted to each branch in every department of Government. And then, after that the Lieutenant Governor was asked to read—and too long—a review of the work of the Session.

I hope that sometime an elected government is sensible enough to have something done about these, quick, hurried sessions, which sit far into the night the last week. A three months session starting at 2 in the afternoon and going until 6 with no night sessions and the mornings devoted to committee work and the members' constituency business would enable us to do a good job in a deliberate and contemplated manner. Tradition is alright. But I would start it short of reading the names of 102 bills and allotting the money that we have voted to each separate department in oral fashion. It is all printed. Anybody can read it if he wants to know. In another Parliament I have known, the moment any official starts to read a long lingo that everyone knows, the Members call back lustily "desist, desist." And the official obligingly desists. But here we cannot call out anything but have to behave like good children in school. I find it difficult to behave so constantly.

The Agricultural legislation was much more meagre than had been expected. Farmers generally, have been pleased that a committee, or Commission of Enquiry into Agriculture by farmers has been set up. They are working, and at a cost to the province in a two year period of \$35,000. But we thought there would be at least an interim report on which legislation could be based this session. There was, however, one bill passed amending the Milk Control Act to permit the Milk Producers Association to levy a license fee on all milk producers, based on the volume of production. The fee will be deducted from the milk cheques. This action was recommended by the Committee of Enquiry and supported by the Government and the CCF and opposed by the Liberals and the Labour Progressive. Hon. Mitch. Hepburn was very much opposed to the bill and in his speech of condemnation told the House that he had 170 Milch cows on his farm—some farm.

County Committees are to be set up in the counties. These are to be voluntary bodies, just what use they are to be is not clear, to me yet. Many practical farmers think they will be useful, and I hope they are right.

The C.C.F. members were disappointed that several bills which we proposed were voted down. We had presented enabling legislation which would have permitted municipalities to set up municipally owned fuel yards and sell fuel at cost, but they were voted down. Another bill to allow school teachers to sit on municipal councils—not as school trustees, but only as council members was also defeated.

The Government introduced a bill to provide all employees in industrial undertakings with one week's holiday with pay each year, and setting a standard 8-hour day and 48 hour week. The portion on hours of work, however, cannot be really effective till after the war. The Opposition pointed out that in many low-paid industries it would really harm the workers unless they were guaranteed the same weekly wage. The government claimed, however, that wages were under control from Ottawa and could not be dealt with by a provincial legislature. The final result is that the board administering the Act has power to suspend it in any cases where hardship would result, or to exempt whole industries and classes of labour and it seems likely that the actual hours of work in most industries will remain the same.

Many of the outsiders attending the Legislature, particularly the members of the Press gallery, have commented that this was one of the most business-like sessions we have had in years, with little wrangling and time-wasting. We of the Opposition, feel we can take at least some of the credit for that. While we have criticized the Government strongly on many occasions, we have co-operated in approving all the legislation on which there was no vital disagreement, and the debates, I think, were kept on a high level on both sides.

Our fundamental criticism of the Government politics has been that they did not go far enough. This province is going to be faced with a number of serious problems when the war ends and the armed forces return to civilian life and civilian jobs. We have felt that a great deal more might have been done to prepare for that time and make sure there would be jobs for them to come back to. On many of its 22 points the Government still has a long way to go.

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COCK AND BULL STORY

Driving home from George Preston's auction sale last week Frank Breul's big truck lost the tail gate and two of the cattle being transported fell out. One animal a sprin-

ger, appears to be none the worse for the experience since it wandered back to the home acres on the Preston farm a bit bewildered but otherwise uninjured. A 750 pound bull didn't fare so well, and was killed as it hung partly out of the

transport. Mr. Breuls bought the animal for \$39 which didn't prove a great bargain as events went. If we are to believe fairy stories, a cow can jump over the moon, but bulls—well, they just can't take such rough going.

ADDRESSES ON THE MOVE...

IN SPITE OF ALL WAR HAZARDS

31,500,000 LETTERS

REACHED YOUR MEN OVERSEAS LAST YEAR

Do you remember the "Change of Address" form which you filled out when you moved your civilian home? After that was filed at your local Post Office, every letter sent to your old address had to be redirected to the new one, and that went on until your correspondents were familiar with your new location.

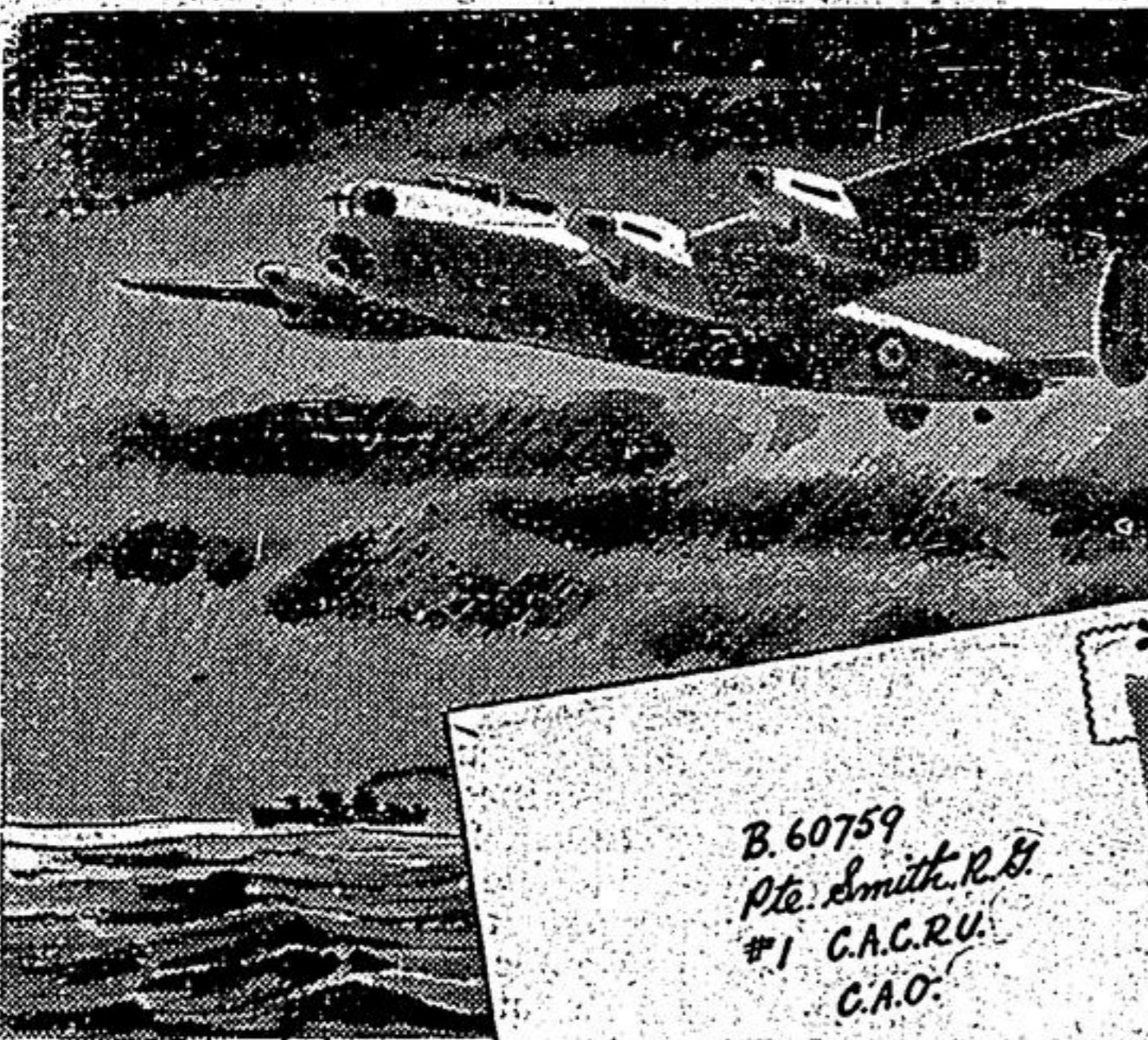
Probably you didn't move very often, but each time you did, the Post Office gave redirectory service. And if you will think about that for a moment, you will begin to see what a stupendous task confronts the Canadian Postal Corps in handling the military mails, when thousands of men are being moved almost daily!

Yet, in spite of the need of tracing men from reinforcement units to their locations on fighting fronts... in spite of the need of tracing them through hospitalization... or while on leave... when their unit is moved... in spite of delays in air mail service caused by adverse flying conditions... of delays in surface transportation caused by enemy action...

in spite of every war hazard you can think of... your Post Office and the Canadian Postal Corps delivered 31,500,000 letters to men overseas in 1943!

It is inevitable that, in tracing men who have been moved, or wounded, some delays occur. It is inevitable that enemy action holds up delivery in some cases. But everything that human ingenuity and effort can do to give you a service that means speedier delivery of the letters your men are waiting for, is being well and thoroughly done, and will be done. New methods of speeding mail deliveries are being put into effect, new possibilities are being studied. Think of your own friends who have been posted to new locations overseas, and realize the task of tracing them when their mail arrives at their former address!

You can help your Post Office and the Canadian Postal Corps to give even better service if you will take a moment to make sure that your mail is correctly prepared. Do these simple things...



1. Always be sure each letter or parcel (properly packed) is fully and correctly addressed.
2. Use light-weight paper for regular Air Mail, or use the Armed Forces Air Letter Forms. Airgraph letters take a little longer because they must be processed in Canada and overseas.
3. To men in hospital, mark your letter "In Hospital", if you are advised to this effect.
4. Never put into parcels perishable food, or any substance that can be damaged by extremes of temperature.



CANADA POST OFFICE

Issued by the authority of
HON. W. P. MULOCK, K.C., M.P., POSTMASTER GENERAL

