ALLAN HEARING ADJOURNED UNTIL NEXT SATURDAY MORNING

Your Money To Aid War Upon Drugs

Chinese Relief Fund Will Be Used to Combat Evil Being Spread by Japanese

Worse than any military conquest, in the eyes of Chinese officials, is the reintroduction by the Japanese invaders of depraving drugs. The Japanese have forced upon the Chinese in most sections of the occupied section of China the use of opium, heroin and morphia, through using it for part payment of slave labor.

TO REDUCE USE OF DRUG

Provision of funds to ensure adequate food supplies to the Chinese people will play a large part in cutting down on the use of the drug. Windsor's Chinese War Relief Fund campaign now being held, with an objective of $90,000 can asisst in this work to a helpful degree.

Contributions will be accepted by the treasurer, T. R. Jones, Imperial Bank, Ouellette at London.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife had greatly diminished the scourge before the invasion by the Japs in 1937, and it is believed that it would have been wholly removed by now, if war had not come.

EXTRA CARE NEEDED

Work in the refugee camps in unoccupied China has greatly increased because of the extra care needed to cure the drug addicts, of which there are scores and scores, and conditions in occupied China are deplorable.

Into one refugee camp, came a woman with her baby which was a drug addict at the age of three months. This seems incredible but it is a fact. The woman had seen her home destroyed and the balance of her family killed before her eyes. She had no food for herself or the baby, and in order to lull their hunger she took to dope, which has become easily obtainable, and exhaled the fumes into the baby's mouth. It took a considerable time to cure the mother and child.

Dope dens are being opened throughout occupied China by the Japanese and their hired men from Korea.

FORCED ON CHINA

Opium was forced upon China from outside by the so-called Opium War of 1839-1842, when the drug was forced upon China from India, and while every effort was being made to altogether stop use of the drugs the Japanese are doing the same all over again, but in a more cruel and systematic manner.

In occupied China, coolies are paid partly in cash and partly in drugs. On the streets of Tientsin in the Japanese concession, opium utensils and opium, morphia and heroin are sold just as openly as food stuffs are sold in Canada.

Koreans peddle the drug on the streets, and if a rickshaw man cannot afford a package, he is urged to buy and share it with a friend.

EFFECT OF NARCOTIC

The drug saps the user's strength, weakens his mentality, undermines willpower, destroys morals, and drags the addict through disability, disgrace and degradation to death. Within six months, an addict is almost completely helpless.

Provided the Chinese have sufficient fighting equipment, and food and clothing, and shelter of some kind, the possibilities of the use of the drugs spreading is negligible. Therefore it is essential that all possible funds be sent to China to assist these people.

Who Told You That?

TEACHER: "Can anyone tell me what happened after Napoleon mustered his army?"

Pupil: "Yes, sir, he peppered the enemy and took the citadel by assault."

Teacher: "Sit down, my lad. I'll have no sauce from you."

To Meet Tuesday

A MEETING of the Windsor and District Veterans Graves Committee will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Col. E. S. Wigle, No. 255, Branch of the Canadian Legion, at 1111 Ottawa street, Riverside.

The Third Page

WINDSOR, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1943

Start on Friday

FRIDAY of this week will mark the beginning of departmental examinations in the high schools of the province. They will conclude on June 25. Entrance examinations will be held June 22-25, inclusive.

Police Rush to Essex, Disperse Anti-Jap Crowd

Angered By False Story Of Assault

Mounties Henceforth to Be in Town When Nipponese Come in From Farms

By JEROME HARTFORD

Eleven policemen, including three Provincial and seven Mounties, besides Chief of Police Herman Harrison, needed approximately one hour and a half early Sunday morning to disperse a crowd of more than 125 townspeople of Essex who had gathered around the front of a main street restaurant in the town, angered by a report that several Japanese, placed on nearby farms, had beaten up a Canadian sailor.

CALLED FOR HELP

Only when the R.C.M.P. officers paraded the sailor before the mob and made him admit that he had nothing to say against the Japanese did the crowd begin to quiet down. That was close on to 2 a. m. The trouble had started about 11:30 p. m. in Workman's Restaurant but did not reach serious proportions until about 12:15 a. m., at which time Chief Harrison telephoned the Windsor detachment of the Provincial Police for assistance. Provincial Constables L. Neil, H. Howe, and J. S. McDonald arrived shortly before 1 a. m. after notifying the R.C.M.P. of the trouble.

Last night, in a special meeting held in the Canadian Legion hall in Essex to investigate the incident and prevent a recurrence of anything of its kind, leading citizens of the town, including Mayor Frank Irwin and members of his council, heard George Reeb, 17-year-old farmer of R. R. No. 3 Essex, and Ordinary Seaman Robert Stevens, 19, of 200 Jefferson boulevard, Riverside, who were the centre of the storm on Saturday night, tell the facts of the case, and found that the truth was far from the story which whirlwind rumors had been telling in and about the town during the Sabbath.

STRONG FEELING

It was admitted freely at the meeting that there was strong feeling in the town against the Japanese being in the district at all, and warnings were given by many that the trouble was just beginning and was liable to lead to something much more serious than had occurred the previous night. Many of those present, while trying to be fair and cool, occasionally were swept away by the appeal of some more belligerent person's talk, and cries of approval were heard to statements that the Japanese should never have been allowed in the town and would be treated worse than they were Saturday night if they caused any more trouble in the future.

The meeting was attended by Staff Sergeant A. W. Anderson, head of the R.C.M.P. in Windsor, and was the fulfillment of a promise made to the mob at about 2:15 a.m. Sunday by E. Pulleyblanc, president of the Canadian Legion of Essex, that such a meeting would be held to find out just what had caused the trouble and what steps should and could be taken to pre-

CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN

Principals and Centre of Drama Enacted in Town of Essex









SHOWN above are some of the principals in a tense, week-end drama enacted in Essex, where more than 100 of the townspeople formed into a mob early Sunday morning and milled around in front of Workman's Restaurant on the main street, threatening five Japanese whom they heard had struck a member of the R.C.N.V.R. In the picture at the top, feeling considerably better about the situation, after a meeting last night at the Canadian Legion hall in Essex, are, left to right: Mr. A. L. Smith, Mr. E. Pulleyblanc, president of the Essex Branch No. 201 of the Canadian Legion; Mayor Frank Irwin, Police Chief Herman Harrison and Mr. Robert Bennett. It was discovered at the meeting that the trouble was not as serious as had been feared. George Reeb, 17, of R.R. No. 3, Essex, at the left, below, and Seaman Robert Stevens, 19, of the R.C.N.V.R., stationed at Windsor, shown at the right, were the principals in a row with five Japanese which grew to large proportions late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. In the centre, below, is the restaurant where all the trouble started. Usually open on Sunday nights, the restaurant was closed to all comers last night. Eleven police, including Provincials and Mounted, required about an hour and a half to disperse the mob early yesterday. *(By Staff Photographer.)*

Procedure on Joining of C.W.A.C. Is Explained

This being Canadian Women's Army Corps Week in Windsor, special interest is being shown in this important branch of the Canadian Army.

Girls who for the past few weeks have been toying with the thought of changing their civilian dress for the uniform of their country are now more than ever asking themselves questions about the C.W.A.C.

This is an important decision to make and should rightfully be treated as such. Those in charge of the C.W.A.C. do not want recruits who enlist in a wave of patriotic fever. They want the girls who have considered things carefully, for they make the best privates and officer material.

In an endeavor to answer several of these questions facing a prospective recruit, The Windsor Star has arranged to follow two typical recruits from the time they sign up at the Windsor army recruiting hut, until they are established at the training centre at Kitchener.

The experiences of these two girls will be told in picture and story. This, being the first of the series, will tell of their afternoon at the recruiting office. The others will show and tell of their stop-off at London for medical examinations, inoculations and the receiving of uniforms. Others will show their first days at the Kitchener camp.

The two girls selected for the series are Mary Arnald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Arnald, 2323 Windermere road, and Jean Aston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Aston, 2342 Chilver road.

Friends for years, the girls were both working at Hiram Walker and Sons when they decided to enlist. They agree they both had many reasons for this decision and selection of the army but sum it all up by saying "We just wanted to join."

Both have brothers in the Royal Canadian Air Force and seem pleased over the thought of following them into a fighting service.

"Like applying for a job," was the nervous reaction of the two young women when they first showed up at

CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN

Dies in Fall From Truck Of Carnival

George Wallaron, 60, Is Thrown to Ground by Wire Catching Under Chin

George Wallaron, 60, of the Windsor Salvation Army Hostel, was killed early Sunday morning when he was thrown from the top of a carnival truck he was riding by a wire which caught him under the chin and threw him to the ground.

EMPLOYED AS LOADER

Wallaron had been employed by the Wallace Brothers Shows to load the truck when the show broke up late Saturday night and was on his way to the C.N.R. station to unload the truck when the accident happened. The truck was leaving the Elmwood Hotel grounds where the carnival had been playing during the week.

Two other elderly men from the Salvation Army Hostel, who were also employed for the night as roustabouts and who were riding on top of the truck with Wallaron, told police that when the truck drove under an electric wire used to light up the entrance to the grounds, Wallaron failed to see the wire and was flipped to the ground when it struck his throat. There were no lights on in the driveway at the time.

HIS SKULL FRACTURED

Wallaron died of a fractured skull upon being admitted to Hôtel Dieu Hospital shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.

Michael O'Marra and Joseph Bell were the men with Wallaron at the time.

Dr. George A. Hassard, corner, pronounced the man dead. The body was removed to H. S. Anderson funeral home, 861 Ouellette avenue. Funeral arrangements are not completed.

Ex-Mrs. Dodge Given Divorce

Charges Detroit Plastic Surgeon Mistreated Her, Wins Decree

After hearing her evidence that her husband mistreated her, Judge Ira W. Jayne granted Annie Laurine Dodge Lange a divorce from Dr. William E. Lange, Detroit plastic surgeon, in circuit court, Detroit, today.

The former Windsor resident who married Daniel F. Dodge a few years ago and subsequently was left a share of the Dodge motor fortune when young Dodge was killed in an accident, told the court her wealth was the rock on which her second marriage floundered.

"Dr. Lange was obsessed with the idea of convincing everyone we were living on his income," Mrs. Lange said in her testimony. "He even made me do my own housework. He refused to introduce me to his people and would not meet mine."

SCHEDULED TO SPEAK

Mayor Arthur J. Reaume will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Schoolboy Patrol at the Norton Palmer Hotel, June 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Prosecution Evidence Is Nearing End

Police Witnesses Swear Crown Attorney Was Drunk at Time of Car Accident

By ANGUS MUNRO

Adjournment until next Saturday at 10 a. m. of the trial of Crown Attorney James S. Allan, K.C., on charges of drunk driving was agreed upon late Saturday when, after a night session in city police court, it was obvious the case couldn't finish today. Mr. Allan heard witnesses maintain he was intoxicated on the night of April 15 last when his car overturned after striking an abutment of the Ambassador Bridge, London street west.

REASONS FOR DELAY

Previous court commitments of defence counsel and Special Magistrate Donald B. Menzies, which would prevent them closing the case today, was given as the chief reason for the postponement.

Mr. Allan is facing two charges: one of drunk driving and another of dangerous driving. He has pleaded on only one of these, the former. The case began Saturday morning when the accused entered a plea of not guilty and the Crown began its case. There are still about half a dozen more to be heard for the Crown before the defence begins its presentation of evidence. Officials believe, however, that the case can be cleaned up next Saturday.

Acting for Mr. Allan are: R. E. Greer, K.C., Toronto; John H. Rodd, K.C., and Gordon L. Fraser, K.C., of Windsor. The Crown prosecutor is C. P. Hope, K.C., of the attorney-general's department. Magistrate Menzies was brought from London to preside.

COUNSEL CLASH

It is estimated that a total of 2[illegible] witnesses will be heard before the case is finished. Just over half that number have testified. The hearing have been enlivened by tiffs between counsel and repeated condemnation of Crown methods by Defence Counsel Greer, who at one point in Saturday's testimony demanded of no one in particular: "Where is this police department going to? Is it above God or man?"

Mr. Allan has remained constantly in touch with counsel, sitting between them at the table immediately in front of the magistrate. The prosecution is being aided by the presence at the same table of Chief Constable Claude Renaud, supplied with records and reports.

Importance of the trial from the standpoint of the police is evidenced by the fact that the chief is present with the prosecutor. Ordinarily in a drunk driving charges, this is not the case. The chief seldom, if ever, assists the prosecutor in such cases. In this one he is seated beside Mr. Hope, assisting him in the prosecution.

Questions, alleged to be leading in their form, have been Mr. Greer's chief complaint. On some of these the court has ruled that they be put in a different way.

Only a few have been present as spectators. All witnesses are excluded until they have given their testimony.

JOHN DELISLE

When court resumed in the afternoon the first witness called to the stand was John DeLisle, 3226 Sandwich street west, who described himself, as 29 and a member of the Ontario Volunteer Constabulary. He stated his unit had been receiving lectures on police work from the Ontario Provincial Police. He and Howard A. Grondin were the first to reach the scene of an accident at Huron Line and London street the night of April 15, last.

Grondin and himself had started from the Coronation Hotel for their homes about five minutes to eleven driving on Curry avenue toward Lon-

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

Two Typical Recruits Apply for Enlistment in Canadian Women's Army Corps and Receive Information at Windsor







ATTENTION is being centred this week on the Canadian Women's Army Corps as Windsor is observing a special week dedicated to this important branch of the service. A complete story of what happens to a girl when she applies at the Windsor army enlistment centre, when she is sent to London for her medical and uniform and then when she is sent to the training centre at Kitchener, will be depicted by The Windsor Star in a series of articles. Two typical recruits, Miss Jean Aston, 2342 Chilver road, left, and Miss Mary Arnald, 2323 Windermere road, right, are shown above in the picture at the left, as they paused before the recruiting centre. The girls were nervous at first but the courteous reception from the recruiting staff soon calmed them. They are being interview in the centre picture by Lance-Corporal Dorothy McPhedrain. After the corporal has explained in careful detail the complete C.W.A.C. setup, the girls talk with Lieutenant Gordon F. Brown, officer commanding the station, at the right, before he signs their application forms. Following articles will show how the girls receive their uniforms and their first days at the training centre. Many girls are needed by this branch of the service.

Procedure on Joining of C.W.A.C. Explained

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

the Ouellette avenue recruiting office. However, they soon relaxed under the expert and courteous reception of the recruiting staff.

The girls were first interviewed by one of two C.W.A.C. recruiting N.C.O.'s, Lance Corporal Dorothy McPhedrain or Lance Corporal Gladys Becker.

EXPLAINED IN DETAIL

The recruiting corporal explained in careful detail the C.W.A.C. setup and the part it is playing in this country's war effort. The girls were shown literature containing the following citation:

"Since the beginning of time, women have given their menfolk in answer to the call of their country at war. In this war, Canadian women have been called upon for the first time in history to serve beside their menfolk as soldiers of the Canadian Army.

"From coast to coast, Canadian women have stepped forward to serve. Category A men are needed for the war front . . . each recruit for the C.W.A.C. releases a top-grade soldier for more active service overseas."

The applicants are first impressed by the importance of the job open to them when advised that there are more than 55 trade classifications. It is then they realize the C.W.A.C. slogan, "They Also Serve," is indeed an applicable one.

They are told that C.W.A.C. recruits enlist for service in Canada and overseas for the duration of the war and 12 months thereafter should their services be required.

PAY, TRAVEL, TRAINING

C.W.A.C. recruits receive 90 cents a day as privates and 95 cents after three months, in addition to a special allowance of $1.25 per day when living out of barracks. Pay and allowances increase with promotions.

The pay figures may not seem so inviting to the two girls at first, but when it is explained that all clothing is supplied, along with room and board, free medical and dental attention, they realize that their complete pay is their own to spend as they desire.

It is pointed out to them that they can look forward to traveling, maybe only a short distance, and maybe thousands of miles. Many C.W.A.C. girls have done more traveling and seen more of the country since they enlisted than ever before. Scores are now overseas.

They are advised that all C.W.A.C. recruits undergo a four weeks training course at a basic training centre. Those enlisted here go to Kitchener. Here a special syllabus is given and general training conducted along the same lines as for men soldiers, with due consideration to the difference in physique and endurance. Upon completion of this course, recruits are posted to various military districts. The C.W.A.C. does not receive small arms drill but is instructed in the art of self-defence and protection against aircraft and gas.

UNIFORMS, ALLOWANCES

The girls are also told how every recruit is issued with complete summer and winter uniforms including tunic, skirt, cap waterproof, overcoat, shirts, tie, gloves, overshoes and rubbers, satchel and badges. Dress allowances are provided for the purchase of lingerie and underclothing.

These and many other items are outlined to the girls. The others include promotions and discipline, accommodation, rations, recreation. They are also advised candidates must be British subjects between 18 and 45 of A or B medical categories, minimum height five feet and weight not less than 105 pounds. They may be married but not have children under 16 and there are certain educational requirements.

The girls were then given application blanks with some 25 questions pertaining to their history, education, the work they have been doing and other topics. They must also have three letters of reference as to character and standing in the community.

PASSED BY LIEUTENANT

The application form completed, Miss Arnald and Miss Aston were introduced to Lieutenant George F. Brown, officer in charge of the centre, who chatted with them informally.

Lieutenant Brown has the final passing of an applicant and must be satisfied as to their suitability before signing their application, permitting them to go to London for attestation and a medical examination.

No enlisting is done in Windsor, as a girl cannot be signed up until after she has passed her medical. The London stage in a C.W.A.C. recruit's life will be depicted in a following article.

Ration Book Theft Averted

Police Scare Off Thieves From Office of Oil Controller

Theft of a large number of gasoline ration books from the office of William McCullough, of the Oil Controller's Office, 655 London street west, was prevented by Windsor police early Sunday. Although police did not catch the thieves, they responded to a call speedily enough to prevent the theft from being completed.

Detective Sergeant James Campbell, Detective James Hill and Constables R. Morrison and C. Lesperance answered the alarm. They found the premises had been entered by forcing a rear window and that the thieves had hurriedly tried to pry open a heavy locker containing the ration books.

The lock on the cabinet was broken but none of the books was taken. There was evidence to show that the thieves had left in a great hurry.

This was the second attempt made in Windsor to steal gasoline ration books from headquarters. In late March nearly 700 books were stolen from the Walkerville Automobile Licence Bureau on Devonshire road. One thief was sent to jail for that robbery.

TRAMPLED BY COW

MAIE ST. PAUL, Que., June 7.—Trampled by a cow while milking, Mrs. Joseph Lavote suffered a fractured skull during the week-end. She was taken to hospital in Quebec, 90 miles west of here, where her condition was described as serious.

Need Is Seen For 400 Beds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

would support any move to improve accommodations.

Mayor Arthur J. Reaume explained that, with the help of veterans' organizations and unions, the move to get additional hospital beds here should meet with success.

"We have only half the number of beds for adults in Windsor hospitals considered adequate by the best outhorities," Dr. Howie stated in his report, "the government is seriously studying health legislation which will call for additional hospital accommodation in the post-war period.

"It is quite evident that is is not Windsor alone which should be interested in addition hospital accommodation. The county has also a clear responsibility in the matter. In addition, both the provincial and federal governments are involved in the problem.

"In order to accommodate Windsor's growing industrial population, the federal government has considered it necessary to construct 2,050 wartime houses, but no attempt has yet been made to supply hospital accommodation for the families concerned.

COULD BE SAVING

"Another federal problem is the provision of adequate hospital accommodation for casualties occurring as a result of the war. It is a well-known fact that there are not sufficient beds available in military hospitals to provide for expected casualties. The best way to meet the problem is by increasing the number of beds in already existing institutions. By so doing, the capital expenditure would be considerably less and skilled medical and surgical care would be readily and economically available.

"From the provincial angle, there is a decided need for increased hospital accommodation in Windsor. This is especially true in the fields of cancer, psychiatry, and venereal disease.

"Another need, which is of interest to the province as well as to local industries, is for beds to take care of cases under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Windsor is a highly industrialized city and, as a result, subject to increased accident hazards and industrial diseases."

Figures supplied by the Metropolitan board of governors indicated the increased demands being made for hosptailization there. The average number of patients jumped from 98.5 per day in January, 1941, to 145.7 in April of this year, and the May figure, 139.6, was only slightly lower than for April.

"Metropolitan General Hospital," the board's statement pointed out, "is centrally located to serve the industrial, civilian and military population.

"We cannot and do not refuse any patients because of their financial standing, race or creed.

ONLY PARTIALLY COMPLETED

"Metropolitan is only partially completed according to the original plans. Our engineering, laundry, kitchen and operating room facilities were originally constructed to care for approximately 200 more beds than we have in the present structure. It would seem economically sound to complete this structure and put it on an equitable and comparable basis with other hospitals in Windsor and in other parts of the country. It should not be necessary for the governments to construct new hospitals at a greatly increased cost when additions to established institutions could be constructed at a much cheaper rate. Furthermore, is not Windsor justified in expecting the government to give certain consideration to the military population in this district, instead of putting all additions to structures in London, Ontario.

"Every waiting room in this hospital has been turned into a ward. Other wards which were originally made for eight beds now hold 12. Surgical patients are put on the obstetrical floor, something which is ordinarily forbidden by the medical profession."

Two Promoted

W. S. Kidd, R. F. Caldwell Given High Posts in Eddy Company

W. S. Kidd has been promoted to the position of vice-president and general manager of the E. B. Eddy Company, and R. F. Caldwell has been named secretary-treasurer. He was formerly treasurer.

A graduate in engineering of the University of Toronto, and a veteran of the First Great War, Mr. Kidd entered the employ of the E. B. Eddy Company 17 years ago as assistant chief engineer. During that time he has been successively chief engineer, production manager and general manager since 1938.

Mr. Caldwell has been employed by the Eddy Company for 25 years, having entered their employ in 1918 as a junior after graduating from high school in Ottawa. He was appointed chief accountant in 1932, assistant treasurer in 1934, and treasurer in 1940.

Gives Murder Clue

MEXICO CITY, June 7.—Agustin Aquimado, a cobbler of Oaxaca City, was arrested when his horror slaying of his wife was revealed by a pig. During a quarrel with the mother of his six children, Aquimado beat her to death, dismembered her body, put the pieces in a sack and buried them in his back yard. Carlos, 19, the eldest son, became suspicious and questioned his father, but the murder was not revealed until the pig uncovered the remains. As police looked on, the cobbler knelt and asked his children to forgive him.

LOOK SIMPLE WAY TO STOP FAST PAIN AND ITCH OF PILES

Do this—Apply Cuticura Ointment. Medicinal ingredients soothe, comfort—aid prompt relief. A world-wide success for more than 60 years. All druggists. *Made in Canada.*

CUTICURA OINTMENT

Massey's Flying Son



FLIGHT LIEUTENANT HART MASSEY (centre), famous Oxford "miniature" coxswain of just before the war and the son of Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in Britain, wears his Air Force uniform at Buckingham Palace when he visited there with his squadron leader, Fred Kelly (left), of Beaverton, Ont., when the latter received the D.F.C. from the King. *(Associated Press Photograph.)*

"Bill" Morgan In Hun Camp

Father Recognizes Soldier Son in Picture; Was Dieppe Victim

From the picture of the group of soldiers and airmen in prison camp, which appeared in Saturday's Star, T. G. Morgan of 858 Erie street east, recognized his son, Pte. William Morgan, who appears third from the left in the second row from the front.

Mr. Morgan commented that he was most grateful to The Star for publishing the picture, enabling him to get this glimpse of the son he has not seen for more than three years. He expressed his thanks, also, to Mrs. Mary Lauzon of 348 Elliott street, mother of Private Lloyd Lauzon, 22, of the Essex Scottish, who sent her the picture.



PTE. MORGAN

Pte. "Bill" Morgan, who is 21, enlisted with the Scottish as soon as war broke out, and was with the first contingent to go overseas. He was with the medical section of the Essex Scottish and was captured at Dieppe.

He recently wrote his father that he is carrying on with his medical work, tending to his buddies in prison camp.

WHAT! LEMON JUICE?

The use of lemon juice by sailors in the British Navy was made obligatory as an anti-scurvy tonic in 1795.

Confident

LESTER RILEY, of 528 St. Paul street, Remington Park, is confident that victory for the Allies is just around the corner.

When Mr. Riley went to his chicken pens to gather his eggs this morning, he found one with a circle of V's forming a large O. In the centre was another V through which was a vertical line. "I am not sure what it all means, but it certainly seems to indicate a near victory," he remarked.

Traffic Stopped By Derailment

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 7.—Derailment of 14 freight cars north of Danville, Va., blocked all traffic on the Southern Railway's double-track lines between Washington and Atlanta from 10:55 last night until 6 a.m. today.

T. C. Blackwell, general superintendent of transportation of the company's lines east with offices in Charlotte, said no one was injured in the wreck and that the damage was relatively small.

The derailment occurred, he said, at Motley, a small station some few miles north of Danville. Traffic was resumed both ways this morning, he added.

ON INDIAN COUNCIL

LONDON, Eng., June 7.—Sir A. Ramaswami Muidaliar, one of India's representatives in the war cabinet, and Sir Azizul Huque, high commissioner in London, have been appointed members of the viceroy's council.

THIS AND THAT



"Miss Parker, we do not file our letters like that in the office!"

Dieppe Raid Not Failure

Not Yet Success, Says Official Re Order of Commandos

TORONTO, June 7.—The United Nations "must mount a successful combined operation to win the war," in the opinion of Hilary St. George Saunders, official recorder of the Commandos, whose "Combined Operations," issued anonymously as a government report, is a current best-seller.

"The invasion, when it comes, must be achieved by co-ordination of sea, land and air power," he said today after arriving in Toronto in the course of a North American tour. Possibilities of this type of operation on a big scale had been demonstrated by the invasion of North Africa.

UP TO DIEPPE

Mr. Saunders, through witnessing embarkations, talking to troops on their return, reading everything from newspaper stories to the secret reports of intelligence officers, has recorded the raid of Combined Operations from their beginning to Dieppe.

Asked today whether Dieppe was a success or a failure, he said; "I cannot attempt to interpret Dieppe. I am not a military expert. The facts are there, and it is up to the reader to draw his own conclusion. I don't think you can describe any action that achieved what it did as a failure, but on the other hand and to say it was a 100 percent success would be equally exagggerated."

There is nothing new except the equipment in the type of warfare he chronicles, says Mr. Saunders, himself a veteran of the First Great War. "Quebec was captured by a combined —or as they said in the 18th century, a 'conjunct' operation, with Wolfe running the show ashore and Admiral Saunders doing a very careful job at sea."

IMPRESSION MADE

Of the effects of Dieppe, he remarked that the gallantry of Canadian troops and their spirit on return had made a profound impression in Britain, as had the speed with which recruiting occurred to bring the most seriously hit units back to strength. He had a good word to say for the useful job done by Canadians manning the landing craft, and for the amateur sailors, peacetime yachtsmen, fishermen, and the like, who as members of the Naval Volunteer Reserve make up a large proportion of such crews.

Of his job, Mr. Saunders said government policy is to "tell the maximum of the facts—to tell it all, whether favorable or unfavorable, deleting only what may help the enemy." His book Combined Operations represents 90 percent of "available truth"; 10 percent was eliminated as information of value to the enemy.

Mr. Saunders has been in the United States a month, telling the story of Combined Operations and of his work. As a sidelight to illustrate an indirect effect of the job done by the raiders, he told of 22,000 men in New Orleans, engaged in building landing craft, who after hearing the story of St. Nazaire undertook to contribute an extra half-hour of work weekly—without pay —for the duration of the war.

Confers With City Officials

Inspector Discusses Smoke Nuisance From Railways

J. L. Bourgault of Toronto, district inspector of the Board of Transport Commissioners, was expected in Windsor this afternoon for a conference with Alderman Earl L. Mason and members of the fire committee of city council on complaints of a smoke nuisance created by railroads operating in the city.

Alderman Mason is chairman of the fire committee of city council and with Fire Chief Clarence J. DeFields expected to meet the visiting inspector on his arrival this afternoon.

Members of the committee in addition to the chairman are: Controller Angus W. MacMillan, Alderman J. Al Kennedy and Alderman Ray J. Dugal. The inspector's visit followed requests of city council for action through the board of transport commissioners.

During the past two or three months, numerous complaints have been heard by city council of excessive smoke from the railways and ferries in the city. Irate housewives have appeared before council in large delegations protesting against the condition.

Dog Is Mascot

ALGIERS, June 7.—Fritz, a German dog found wandering and abandoned in the Wadi Zem Zem, in Libya, now is mascot of a 12th Lancers squadron, the only armored car regiment which fought in France.

Sore Feet?



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Police Called to Essex To Quiet Anti-Jap Crowd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

vent similar trouble happening again in the town.

GEORGE REEB

Young Reeb told the meeting that last Thursday night he and a friend had played pool with two Japanese with the understanding that the losers would pay. The Japanese lost and left without paying, he stated, the result being that he and his friend had to pay for the game.

Angered at this, Reeb said he followed the Japanese down the street a couple of blocks. When he caught up with them, there were six of them in the group. He said he asked them why they had not paid for the game and they told him to go away. When he persisted in his questioning, one of them pushed him and the others moved in towards him. Afraid of them, he said he left without anything more being said or done.

Saturday night, Reeb said, he met his sailor friend, Stevens, and told him of the incident. Stevens became angry to think that the Japanese should push anyone around in Canada, Reeb told the meeting, and together they went to Workman's Restaurant, where they had seen several Japanese enter a few moments earlier.

ASKED EXPLANATION

Reeb, with Stevens corroborating his statements, said that the sailor walked up to the Japanese and asked them to explain about not paying for the pool game Thursday, and about pushing his friend around. The Japanese said they had not been in town on Thursday night and that the sailor was mistaking them for some of the other members of their camp.

Both Reeb and Stevens stated that at this point the proprietor, John Workman, stepped up and told Stevens to leave the restaurant. When Stevens refused, Workman announced that he was going for the police and walked out. By the time he returned with Chief Harrison, Reeb and Stevens had left. They said they went down the street about two blocks to have a sundae at another restaurant.

They said there were several "drunks" in Workman's Restaurant when they left and when they walked out on the street after finishing their sundae, they saw a small crowd gathering in front of Workman's. They went down to investigate and when they got there, they found the men in an angry mood because the police had been called to put out a Canadian sailor while the Japanese were left alone. This crowd was the one which later grew to such proportions that Provincial and Mounted police had to be called from Windsor to control it.

ANGRY STATEMENT

A glimpse at the way the crowd was feeling and some idea of the seriousness of the situation may be gained from a statement which R. C. M. P. officers had thrown at them by one member of the crowd when they arrived and tried to bring about order. "We don't give a damn who you are nor what color uniform you wear, we'll handle these Japs the way we want to," was the statement. This was verified last night.

Outcome of the meeting was that Staff Sergeant Anderson promised the people of Essex, subject to the approval of his senior officer in Toronto, that an R.C.M.P. officer in uniform would be stationed in the centrally located office of Angus McKinney, town representative of the department of agriculture, during the evenings while the Japanese were in town. Also, the Japanese would henceforth not be allowed to enter the town on Saturdays and could only stay until 10:30 other nights. The number who could come at any one time would also be limited.

There are now 27 Japanese stationed at Northridge Camp, about two and one-half miles from Essex. The camp was first established two years ago to help the farmers of the district with their sugar-beet crop. The statement that the farmers could not have harvested half their crop last year without the help of the Japanese went unchallenged at the meeting. The townspeople admitted they needed the Japanese but they were emphatic in their claims that they did not like them.

The picture seemed to be that the farmers and the merchants welcomed the Japanese but the ordinary townspeople did not.

It was repeated over and over again that the Japanese who were at the Northridge Camp last year were a better educated and better class of person than those who were sent there this year. This year's "swarm" as Chairman William Skinner referred to them, is a rude, pushy, ill-mannered group, seemingly intent upon irritating everyone with whom they come in contact, it was generally agreed by those present.

That there is considerable truth in the townspeople's contention that they are not dealing with the same Japanese whom they had last year, was borne out in police admission that except for five Japanese who stayed at the Northridge Camp all winter, the remainder of this year's group came from Valetta, Kapuskasing and Centralia.

Ironically, it was the five Japanese who have wintered at Northridge Camp, and who were referred to as "models" by Staff Sergeant Anderson, who were the ones who were in Workman's Restaurant on Saturday night. While Staff Sergeant Anderson took Stevens to the front steps to address the crowd, an R.C.M.P. constable took the Japanese out the back door and back to camp.

STILL SIMMERS

Evidence that the high feeling of the previous night had not entirely cooled off was contained in the statement made at the meeting that Restaurant-Proprietor Workman was friendly with the Japanese and still had them employed on two of his farms near the town.

It was noticed after the meeting that Workman's Restaurant, which along with other restaurants in the town, is usually open on Sunday nights, was closed last night.

The people of Essex, as represented at the Canadian Legion meeting, made it clear that they believe that if there is any further trouble with the Japanese in the town, the responsibility will not be with them but with the Dominion Government which brought the Japs there two years ago against the express wishes of the town council. At that time, the government placed the Japanese under the control of the R.C.M.P. and there was a ruling that they had to be off the streets by 10 p.m. The people were insistent last night that the R.C.M.P. resume their positions as guards over the Japanese when they come to town and that they be made get off the streets by not later than 10:30 p.m.

NOT INTERESTED

It was stated that the Japanese work in the fields until seven o'clock and come to town to see the late shows, but the townspeople were not interested in this side of it.

The reminder that there are 4,000 Canadian families, exclusive of the military, in Japan today, and that reprisals against them were always possible, sobered the meeting considerably.

The gathering ended when Staff Sergeant Anderson promised to provide the town with a R.C.M.P. officer and to curtail the activities of the Japanese in the district.

Drunk Fines Total $264 in City Court

Fines totalling $264 were imposed on 11 persons charged with being drunk, by Magistrate J. A. Hanrahan today in city police court.

On convictions of being second offenders, John Brown and John Hayes, were each fined $57 or 30 days in jail. Nine first offenders were assessed $17 each.

P. BURNS HONORED

CALGARY, June 7.—The Alberta Motor Association will erect a plaque in honor of the late Senator Patrick Burns of Calgary in recognition of his services toward the beautification of provincial highways, directors decided at a week-end meeting here.

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100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82	31.13
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