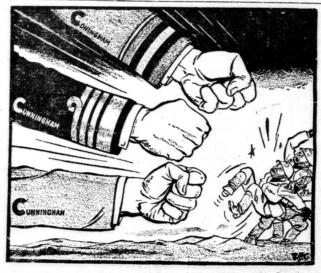


A BIBLE MESSAGE



Southern Ireland Lives In Constant Fear Of Invasion

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away, was a big concrete and timber pier, with a neat little customs house at the land end. Behind that were two or three buildings where a couple of railway cars were being loaded with peat. On both sides of the river were hills, just as green as ever they had been described. So this was ireland!

I went to Ireland with a prejudice against the country. I had just come from England, where the people were fighting for their very liver were fighting for their very liver and Singapore and could compare the airfields with LaGuardia and Croyden. In that little Irish village, I was surprised to meet a young age, I was surprised to meet a young American pilot, now taking planes across the Atlantic, who was quite familiar with the landmarks of my

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Oh! soft retreat of sylvan spler The Most Picturesque Village
I have said that the village contable thought Adare the most beauties.

Soft retreat of sylvan splendour!

Nor summer sun nor morning gale E'er hailed a scene more softly tender."

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Catherwood and Waldbrook —

Catherwood and Waldbrook Resolved that we do now adjourn t

meet December 15th at ten o'ch A.M. Carried.

PARSONS, Clerk.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

spending some holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomkins of Hamilton, spent the week end at their home in Nanticoke.

Corporal and Mrs. Lawrence Howlett who have been living for the past two years in Nanticoke, have been transferred to Caigary, Alberta, Sunday visitors at the home of Silton, valuator fee and mileage wants.

Jacob Gee, D.R.O., Cecil Waterbury between 200 and 220 lb. specified by the Bacon Board?

Of course farmers who have been raising hogs under Canada's bacon hog policy for years understand why the Bacon Board frowns upon the heavier "lard" hog as it is known in the United States. The most direct and lambs killed \$48.00; E. Davis two copies tax deed \$2.00; Dillel Bros. lamb killed \$45.00; J. W.

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Clouds make grand pictorial subjects by themselves, and the finest kind of background for cutdon scenes.

ning flash, but we still like to see clouds in the sky and many of us clude some familiar subject in the like to picture them with our cam- foreground to be used as a basis of like to picture them with our cameras.

Doing this, as in the above picture, will be a simple matter if you have a filter to aid in your job. A filter—be it yellow, orange, or red—will hold back certain light rays from the sky proper and thus increase the contrast between the clouds and the sky.

A deep yellow filter was used in making this week's illustration, and

Hikers and Riders Invade Eagle's Domain



There are many ways of enjoying the scenic wonders of the Rocky Mountains, but none more intimate or soul-satisfying than following the less-frequented trails and byways, on horseback or on foot, under the friendly guidance of two of Canada's leading alpine societies . . the Sky Line Trail Hikers on foot, and the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

Both groups have set the date and planned colorful itineraries for their annual outings which this year will cover some of the Rockies' major scenic highlights in the vicinity of Banff, Alta. The Trail Riders will set out from Banff Springs Hotel July 24, and will enjcy five days in the saddle,

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3.00 P.M. — Public Worship

compartment of the huge "Chambion" I read a little booklet issued to wartime travellers by the British Overseas Airways, and marvelled that I had got out of England at all. Our good ship would refuel in Ireland and take off for Portugal. The next morning, I would be in Lisbon and by Sunday, I would be nome in Canada — or so I thought.

Truly the Emerald Isle

It was early afternoon when the great ship glided down to the water so carefully that there wasn't even a noise in the ears. I stepped out into the daylight again.

We were in the estuary of the Shannon river at Foynes, Ireland. On the river bank, two hundred yards away, was a big concrete and timbouse at the land end. Behind that were two or three buildings between the poor in the river bank, two hundred yards away are picturesque but that in the fields. The tiny whitewash-side, and plenty of stones still left in the tiny whitewash-side, and plenty of stones still left in the tiny whitewash-side, and plenty of stones still left in the tiny whitewash-side, and plenty of stones still left in the tiny whitewash-side, and plenty of stones still left in the tiny whitewash-side, and plenty of stones still left in the tiny whitewash-side, and plenty of stones still left in the tiny whitewash-side, and plenty of stones still left in the tiny whitewash-side, and plenty of stones still left in the tiny whitewash-side, and plenty of stones still left in the tiny whitewash-side, and plenty of stones still left in the tiny whitewash-side, and plenty of stones still left in the tiny whitewash-side cottages were picturesque but statement needs to be amplified. The tiny withestands and cottages by the statement needs to be amplified. The tiny withestands at the tiny whitewash-statement needs to be amplified. The totage was the statement needs to be amplified. The tiny withestands at the tiny withestands and the costages were picturesque but at the tiny whitewash-statement needs to be amplified.

The bus that took us to Adare drew up in front of a picturesque was of what

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I never ceased to admire the fast launches of the British Overseas Airways. It took only a few minutes to reach land. The wait in the people are kindly, hospitable, but beyond the understanding of a Canadian with Scottish blood. Here in Sweet Adare, the Irish people did not seem to understand what was going on in the world to-day. They lived in the far past. One might have thought that Cromwell had come that way just last year and laid waste the old Black Abbey and the White the seems of Empire.

I came away with the feeling that Ireland is beautiful and the Irish people did not seem to understanding of a Canadian with Scottish blood. Here in Sweet Adare, the Irish people did not seem to understand what was going on in the world to-day. They lived in the far past. One might have thought that Cromwell had come that way just last year and laid waste the old Black Abbey and the White the contained to the Irish familiar with the landmarks of my own little town of Fergus. He had flown over it often.

Cale Cay as Adare "just happened." I suspect that many Earls of Dunraven poured the profits of their Welshim mines into this village. I know that they rebuilt two of the ancient abbeys, presenting one to the Catholics and the other to the Anglicans. And they laid out their down elm-lined streets and past that they reveal the profits of their Welshim the profits of their Welshim the profits of the p

SALVAGE

To Every Citizen of Haldimand County Who Is Interested In Helping To Win This War

DEAR SIR OR MADAM:

Do you realize that Canada has only enough scrap steel to last 90 days, and only enough scrap iron to last 60 days, and that the rubber shortage is just as

serious? The Warden of Haldimand, and the Reeve or Deputy Reeve of your Municipality have been appointed as representatives of the Steel Controller and they, working with the Voluntary Salvage Committees are arranging an Every Home Canvass for scrap metal and rubber during the week November 30 to December 5.

The Steel Controller's Order S.C. 16 makes it an offense to retain more than 500 lbs. of scrap iron or steel after the 15th of September, 1942.

If you have 500 lbs. or more of Scrap Metal and are breaking the law, your Reeve can arrange disposal of same without any penalty providing immediate Don't forget that old plow, binder, hay rake, manure spreader, cultivator,

disc harrow, gas engine, tractor, etc. But no sheet tin of any kind, tin cans, automobile bodies and fenders, stove pipe, wooden attachments, or wire fence are wanted. Remember, all kinds of rubber: car tires and tubes, bicycle tires and tubes, garden hose, rubber-soled footwear, kneeling pads, floor treads, rubber aprons,

implement tires and tubes, hot water bottles, rubber boots, goloshes, rubber heels and soles, rubber sponges, rubber tobacco pouches, and bathing caps.

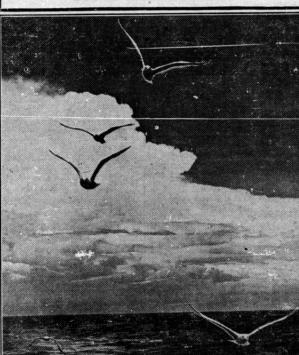
All proceeds will be donated to your Local War Charities. Every article of scrap rubber and metal is urgently needed NOW — not 3 or 6 months from NOW, so start collecting NOW so that when the canvassers call all your Scrap Metal and Rubber will be ready for them.

Yours truly,

LLOYD HUBER, Warden and Representative for Haldimand for the Steel Controller of Canada.

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ROM time immemorial great bil- was obtained. But if a red filter had ROM time immemorial great billowing masses of cloud have fascinated men. Undoubtedly primeval man looked up at the sky and wondered where the thunderheads came from. The Greeks believed that Zeus, hiding behind the rain clouds, lineally behind the rain clouds. amused himself by hurling at the earth the thunderbolts that Vulcan fashioned for him. Today the scientists have told us where the clouds come from, and what makes lightning fissh but we still like to see the control of the control

making this week's illustration, and a considerable degree of contrast 375