"UNDER A ROOF IN PARIS"

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SQUADRON LEADER CARSCADDEN_

THE NEWS of the death of S/L Cyril H Carscadden in a plane crash in British Columbia on Sunday was sadly received in Jarvis. Although a native of Red Deer, Alberta, he Although a native of Red Deer, Alberta, ne married a Jarvis girl who was loved and most highly respected by all who knew her. During the time he was on instructional duty at the nearby Hagersville Training School many Jarvis people came to know him and thereby recogniz n him a man of the highest qualities of heart and mind. His early entry in the ranks of the R.C.A.F. and the anticipated move which would have shortly taken him to the scene of battle operations in the Far East is indicative of the service he was prepared to give to his Country. He has now joined the ranks of the immortal the truly great Canadians who came forth to rescue the innocent and the distressed. Their

vvvv TRAVEL AND PUBLICITY___

memory will not soon be forgotten.

PREMIER DREW has given emphasis in his recent utterances of the importance of the Tourist Industry to Ontario in the Post-war years. He envisions a great future in the development of our natural attractions, more par-ticularly, in the eyes of our neighbours south of

the borderline.
Undoubtedly travel will increase as the years go on after the cessation of hostilities. There will be new means of travel, more people will enjoy the benefit of a yearly holiday period due to advanced labour legislation, and by a natural tendancy the city habitants will seek the quietude and grandeur of our northern country as the beauties and facilities are made known to

them through the medium of publicity.

In view of the appointment of Tom McCall as Director of the Ontario Travel and Publicity Bureau, we know that this product of our neighboring County of Norfolk will enter into his new duties with the fervor which assures every job he undertakes will be a success. The job he is indertaking will provide a limitless outlet for his boundless energies, and upon his efforts will depend in large measure whether the Tourist Industry in Ontario will develop to the extent predicted by Premier Drew.

v v v v THE RALSTON INFLUENCE

THE CANADIAN PEOPLE held General A. G. L. McNaughton in high respect as leader of the Canadian Army in England. They thrilled to his words whenever he granted a Press interview. He sounded very much as though he knew how to fit an army to make it the best in the world, and at one time few doubted that he would lead the Canadians in to Berlin on a future day.

Minister of Defence. Even Col. Ralston's political opponents have over a period of many years regarded him as a great Politician, even better, a great statesman. With Ralston heading a Department in Ottawa, Canadians generally were content that that Department was being managed just about as efficiently and as wisely as possible.

When the Department of Defence recalled

General McNaughton from his command of the Canadian Army, there was some confusion in the minds of Canadians. Justifiably so, because, evidently two leaders of Canadian affairs differed in a matter vital to all Canadians. The problem was to discover which one was wrong. The evidence which has come to light leads Canadians to support the Ralston viewpoint. Canadians feel that he has suffered humiliation politically because he endeavoured to do his duty as he understood it. It may be that General McNaughton is misunderstood, but to change that situation the veil of secrecy will have to be

The result of the Grey North by-election was determined more by Col. J. L. Ralston than by any of the speakers rushed in to the contest to help the people make up their minds how to

VVVV "ACCORDING TO PLAN"___

- By Lewis Milligan -

"EVERYTHING is going according to plan" was the regular conclusion of an-incements from German headquarters in the early days of the war, and particularly in later official dispatches during the almost unemped-ed drive into Russia. Even when everything did not go as well as anticipated, a halt or a retreat was occasionally said to be "according to plan." But when the drive went into rever se and the German armies, like those of Napoleon, were trying to extricate themselves from Russian pincers and get back home, those words "according to plan," would sometimes appear in Nazi reports for the solace of the disappointed German people. They were not told, of course, that the backward movement was according to the Russian plan. They probably guessed as much, but those words, "according to plan,"

were like an old refrain which brought back memories of happy, far off things and victories

long ago.

And now no more. Nothing is going according to the plan of the Nazi war lords, and it is extremely doubtful if they now have any plan, except it be for escape. Hitler himself has disappeared—vanished, and it has been suggested that his evanishment is according to a plan devised by Dr. Goebbels for an underground movement. In a recent radio address the wily doctor told the German people that Hitler must henceforth be regarded as a spiritual being and worshipped as a sort of mythical Teuton god. He is to become a legend like King Arthur, or perhaps more like Barbarossa, who is supposed to be sleeping in a cave and will one day wake up and return to the world for final conquest.

But history reveals that nothing has ever gone strictly according to plan in human affairs and least of all according to elaborately devised plans for military and political conquest. Great leaders like Aleander the Great, Julius Caesar, dahomet and Napoleon have planned to conquer the world by force, and while they marched triumphant for a time, they eventually came to the end of their tether. They were themselves conquered by the laws of time and change, and most of all by human nature and the rising generations which refused to be regimented according to the plans of a dictator. When Oliver Cromwell assumed the role of a dictator, even though his plans for a "Common-wealth of Saints" were devised for the good of the common people, human nature asserted it-self and England preferred freedom to the

straight jacket plans of a dictator.

The world of today is rife with plans for the postwar world, and all of the plans call for force in one form or another for their fulfilment. We speak of the "Three Great World Powers", and we are looking forward to this alliance being able by military and economic planning to preserve peace among the nations, or at least to prevent another world war. There are good grounds for faith and hope in this allied planning. They are not plan in the allied planning. They are not plans for conquest, unless it be to conquer and subdue the

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It is quite evident that we must bring about improved conditions if we hope to meet competition successfully. How shall we do this better job? It should be understood that we would not advocate a further examination or our poultry industry, particularly in Ontario, but greater production of high quality eggs from the same number of birds and more high quality meat.

Greater efficiency must be our watch-word.

The need is for more early natched chicks to produce earlier, better grown pullets which together with grown pullets which together with grown pullets which together with locke and Art Hallman, the sing-frame moulted yearling hens would improvement in our poultry industry.

MUCH ADO ABOUT WHAT ---

- By R.E.M. -

It may have been such a scene as this that urged Kipling to write "Our Lady of The Snows" and thereby arouse the ire of the critics in this Northern Zone. literature it was in the top row but that "Lady of the Snows" stuff was gross libel. There being no Court of Equity qualified to handle the matter nothing happened except perhaps an increase of sales. Ruddy departed too soon to enjoy complete vindication by the recent splurge.

Many will remember the poem "Beautiful Snow" It was the work of an artist. We still think the author was sitting on a hot radiator and gazing through a double diamond when the inspiration came. It is doubtful if anyone living has witnessed a longer period of pure white landscape than that of 44-45. As a matter of fact the countless numbers who "still are sitting, still are sitting" unable to do anything else are getting a bit fed up with the view. It is likewise doubtful if the oldest inhabitant remembers such a prolonged tie-up of traffic. Failure of modern mechanized equipment to handle the situation would be a laugh for the pioneers. The writer can recall a similar and slightly greater downfall in the seventies of

However, conditions were different in that faroff day. The axes of our grandsires had not reached the apex of their work of destruction. In all directions large blocks of standing timber greeted the eye and tempered the wings of the wind. The "beautiful" stayed put and "the world went very well then." Traffic problems were minus. In the case of a temporary blockade yanking out a pine stump or a panel of worm fence heralded the all clear. Social activities continued in high gear without fear of the orchestra being stalled in a drift. Isolation as we know it today was unknown.

Hence arises the question, What of the future? A glance backward gives the cue. According to the law averages what has happened once may happen again. The recent crisis has proven mechanical removal equipment both costly and inadequate throughout rural districts. What then is the alternative? Simply doing as scores of individual owners have done in recent years for their own protection and comfort, namely planting windbreaks at all vulnerable points along traffic routes. The areas required for such plantings would be a small percentage of the land now lying idle throughout this prov-

ince. The prevailing system gives only fractional relief.

them as returning troopships midge up to our shores. From there on — it is up to us, the people of Canada, to make the welcome of these men the thing they have dreamed of.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9, 10 Matinee—Saturday 2. P.M. "MYSTERY MAN" "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" Marj Reynolds, Dennis O'Keef SELECTED SHORTS

MONDAY and TUESDAY FEBRUARY 12, 18 "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" John Garfield, Paul Henroid SELECTED SHORTS

WEDNES. and THURS. FEBRUARY 14, 15 "THE IMPOSTOR" Jean Gabin, Allyn Joslyn SELECTED SHORTS

Federation

Facts - - -Monday in Hamilton the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milichell and family.

Master Freddie Hiffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hiffe, had the misfortune to fall at school and cut a gash in the back of his head requiring medical attention.

A Wallace Transport was badly damaged east of the Village Tuesday morning when it up set in the ditch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laidlaw of Willow Grove, visited relatives here on Sunday.

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Mr. Amos C. Porter and Pilot Officer Lorne J. Porter, are in Toronto this week attending meetings of the Seed Growers and Plowmen's Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ebert were in Hamilton on Tuesday.

Sunday School has been discontinued until some of the roads are opened. Church will be held as usual at 3. P.M.

The Senior pupils of Balmoral School had a sleigh-riding party on Monday night.

OKFORD

The other Forum with continuous record of meetings is the Ke-n's Corners Forum (R.R. 3, Caledonia; Mrs. McLellan Ridley, secretary). It will be observed that members of these two Forums are located for the most part right along or close to provincial highways. This has made it at least possible to get out, even if a few did have to walk. Congrat ulations to these Forums! Members of other Forums have expressed already their disappointment at not having been able to meet while schools and rural aducational problems were being discussed. Let's dity group associations. He lives in

A Bake Sale, under the auspices of the Fireside Club will be held in Mr. John Brown's Drug Store on Saturday, February 10th, at 3. P.M.

All LINES OF

Brown attended the regular meeting of the Presbytery of Hamilton on Tuesday in the John Calvin Hungar-ian Presbyterian Church, Hamilton. The Boys Hobby Club, at the meet ing Monday after school, made considerable progress in their new project of making stocking driers in preparation for their bazaar next Fall.

The Girls Mission Band meets Friday at the Manse.

The Church reports have been printed ready for the Annual meeting, the date of which has not yet been settled.

ENGINEER RETURNS



Paul Johnson, engineer in CBC's Overseas Unit, has returned to Canada after extensive service at the war fronts and in London. Mr. Johnson will shortly take up his duties as assistant to R. D. Cahoon in engineering operations of CBC's

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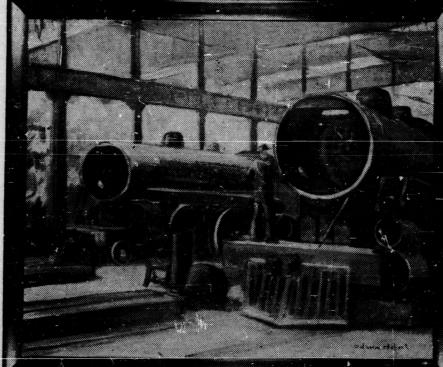
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C.P.R. LOCOMOTIVES IN ART



The tempo of wartime activity in a great railway shop and ocean liners sailing peacefully over calm waters present an interesting study in contrasts at an exhibit of oil paintings by Adrien Hebert, R.C.A., now on display in the Osborne street entrance show cases of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Windsor station at Montreal.

These subjects, rarely associated with the realm of art, have been given effective and interesting treatment by Mr. Hebert. One of the more vital operations of the shop men in wartime—the overhauling of hard-working loco-