

The Carleton Sentinel

Published every Thursday at King St. Woodstock, N.B., by the Carleton Sentinel, Limited

TERMS IN CANADA: One year \$1.50; 6 Months, 75 Cents. 3 Cents per Single Copy.
In THE U. S.: One Year \$2.00; 6 Months \$1.00.

You can get the Sentinel at: Central Drug Store and Hanson's Book Store

THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1942

THAT SECOND FRONT

Premier Stalin has come out flatly with a statement that the Allied Nations should open a second front in Europe. It did not need this statement to convince either the army or the general public that a second front is needed. It is generally accepted that the war cannot be won until a successful campaign is waged in the west. It has been both disappointing and disturbing that such a front has not already been established.

It is admitted that such a front is necessary. Whether it is feasible is another question. Mr. Stalin's request brings certain problems squarely to the fore. It is no secret that one difficulty towards opening this front is the vast amount of arms and munitions sent by Great Britain and the United States, to Russia, the great amount of shipping that has been needed for its delivery, and the naval strength required to protect the convoys. A second front is she in a position to stand on her own feet? Once fighting starts in the west there will be an increasing call for ships and more ships to keep the new front supplied. Russia has had grievous losses in material, but these have been partly offset by supplies from the west. It is difficult to see how this can continue to flow in the same volume once the British and Americans become involved on a large scale.

We must of course be loyal to our allies. At the same time, British war interests must be considered. It must be remembered that of all the allied nations only the British Empire and Poland are fighting because they decided that Hitler's aggression must be checked before it threatened the world. The other allies are fighting because they were attacked while trying to maintain their neutrality.

We must and will do everything we can to help our allies, both because it is the right thing to do and because it is to our own interests. The conduct of the war by the British has left much to be desired. The transition from an unarmed nation to one with only one interest, and that interest war, was too sudden to be smooth. We have been open to criticism in many respects; but at least we are least open to criticism of any nation now in arms against Hitler.

The second front will come. We hope it will come soon. But there is no use in opening it if it will only bring disaster. For the time being all that anyone can do is to wait hopefully until the proper time comes.

AN UPSET IN SPORT

The St. Louis Cardinals caused one of the biggest upsets in baseball history during the last week when they took four straight games from the New York Yankees to win the World Series four games to one. The Yankees were overwhelming favorites to win the title and few of the experts conceded St. Louis more than an outside chance.

The result was the biggest reversal of the odds since 1914 when the Boston Braves defeated Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics under very similar circumstances. The Athletics were one of the most powerful baseball machines of all times, comparable to the Yankees of today.

Like the Cardinals, the Braves were composed of fast young players. Like the Cardinals this year, in mid-season they were trailing hopelessly behind the leaders. Again like the Cardinals they made a great finish, passing team after team in their stride, until late in the season they clinched the National League pennant, going on to take the World's Series without faltering.

The defeat meant the end of the old Athletics, as Connie Mack immediately broke them up and started building a new team. It is doubtful if the same will hold true of the Yankees, who despite their resounding defeat are still one of the great ball teams of all times. At least, however, the reign of terror which the Yankees have established over the baseball world in recent years has been terminated.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Monday will be observed all over Canada as Thanksgiving Day. Already well started on the fourth year of the most terrible war in history, and with thousands of our young men and women exposing themselves hourly to the dangers of war at sea on land and in the air, there seems little cause for rejoicing.

There is still much to be thankful for, however, particularly in an agricultural district such as ours. Grains are bursting with an abundant harvest. The fruits and vegetables have been gathered in and, along in our comfortable homes we await the snows and winds of the winter fearlessly. All indications seem to point to better prices for farm produce. Best of all we are thankful to be able to provide food for so many who without our toil might be hungry. The farmers of Carleton County will have their share in the victory which we pray will come speedily.

Let us say in the words of the old hymn: "All good gifts around us, Are sent from Heaven above, Then thank the Lord, O, thank the Lord, For all His love."

In the Mail, Camp Barfield, Ont., September 28th, 1942.

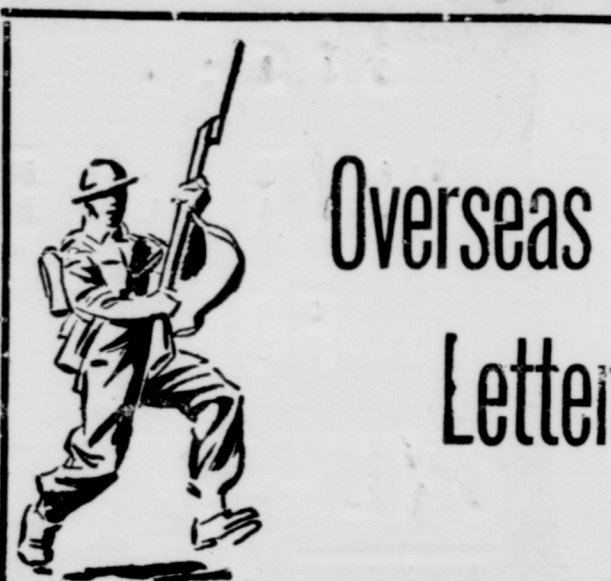
Dear Mr. Editor: I am answering the contest I see in the Sentinel which I receive every week, and which I like to read. It sure is nice to get a home town paper. It brightens army life a lot, just the same as a letter from home. In fact, in a way, it is a letter from home only in a bigger form.

Yours truly,
Pte. Edwin Buck,
sit. M. W. 42, 430

MRS. GEORGE T. SCOTT

(Continued from Page five)

Spray: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Painter and Family, Spray; Mrs. Don Price and Mrs. Dargah, Spray; No. 6 Platoon 20th Coy. Veteran's Guard of Canada, Wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton and Family, Spray; Grade X and Teacher, Spray; Mrs. Bryant and Family, Spray; Mr. and Mrs. Flemming, Cut Flowers; The Pall bearers were: Jack Painter, Wilfred Lenehan, William Wetmore, Robert Kirk, B. Buckingham, Charles McBride.



If you have an interesting letter from soldier, sailor or airman on active service, copy it off, taking out the personal parts and send it to us for this column. Our readers like the Overseas Letters and we think they help the boys also.

The following letter from Pilot Officer Murray Seeley of the R. C. A. F. gives an idea what war conditions are like overseas.

Somewhere in Ireland, Sept. 6th, 1942.

Dear Home Folks: How the time does fly. September is here and winter will soon be setting in. They say the winter season is not very severe in these parts, no snow at all but plenty of rain and mud, of which we have already had our share.

This has been rather a lazy day, it being Sunday. I slept in until 8.30 and just managed to make a so-called breakfast—Kidney on toast—a terrible dish. Instead I had bread and butter and a cup of tea. I reported to the Flight Office but no flying for me today. On coming back to my room, I had a shower and got dressed up in my new uniform (Don't know why, there is no place to go. Pole Hill is more thickly populated than this place). I read awhile and then went down to the mess for dinner, soup, stew and bread pudding.

I can't understand why I am not getting more mail. I suggest you send smaller boxes and send them often. I wish I was home to have some of that corn. Mother, how I have missed all the garden stuff since joining up especially since coming over here. How about easing off on your vivid description of what you have to eat. The mention of chicken, green peas, strawberries and Mocha cakes is very depressing.

Thursday marked the beginning of the fourth year of war. We were supposed to have a special parade at eight o'clock, but it was cancelled due to rain. We did pause for 15 minutes, at 11 o'clock to listen to the special B.B.C. broadcast of sacred music and prayer. It was very nice and gave us all renewed hopes and faith. I am sure this year, will see the end, but not without war, fighting and above all unity. You at home are just not to make sacrifices and to in every way, no matter how small your efforts may be. The people in Canada and the U. S. A. don't know the feeling of war, with everything to eat and plenty of it, and clothes in abundance. I tried to buy a handkerchief in Belfast the other day and couldn't get one as I did not have my coupon, with me. Only yesterday I was in a store and noticed a few packages of gum. Could I buy one? No, because you have to have points.

The piece of meat you have for dinner would be a week's ration in this country and you put more butter on a slice of bread than our ration for one day. You cannot buy a banana or an orange for \$1000 on this side. You get one small bar of soap a week; you cannot buy ice cream and I haven't seen a piece of frosted cake since leaving home. If you are lucky you may get ten cigarettes a day and a small pack of matches a week. I could go on for hours. We can get along with out these things I have mentioned. What we do need is more planes, more

bombs and more men. God knows we are going to lose thousands when we head for Germany and its up to every able-bodied man in Canada to get into this fight. If not they are going to be the boys who will take the back seat when we have come home. It's definitely going to be a different force of returned men when this war is over. We will get a fair deal or know the reason why. The fellows are going to have their jobs back or have new jobs regardless of who is holding them now. So just stand behind us during the next few months. Give willingly, save and do without. God help the man who runs his car or truck to excess or unnecessarily, using gas which otherwise could be used over here. Do you realize that when we go up on a trip we take 25,000 gallons of gas and 160 gallons of oil. Maybe from all this you will realize that we have got to have a united effort to destroy Hitler this year.

I just got back from tea. I am going to have that habit to break when I get home. We usually have tea, toast bread and jam at 4.30 p. m. and on trips we eat every four hours. Flying rations for our trips are quite good. Often we have fried eggs and bacon. The riggers are usually cook and they manage to give us some quite tasty meals. I'd give a month's pay, mother, to have one of your good dinners. There is always a pot of tea on the stove and providing the air isn't too bumpy you can drink it quite comfortably. I have seen days though when it was so bumpy that you would spill three quarters of your tea down your flying suit. I am rather interested to hear the write up our squadron got in the papers. Did it show any pictures, believe me we have a great squadron and a fine bunch of fellows. Our flight commander is offset 8 inches tall and weighs 20 stone. There are only two of us from the Maritimes. We work darn hard but we have a lot of fun too. I have a bike and travel around the countryside talking to all the farmers in my off moments. I still have a tender spot in my heart for a farmer. This country is famous for its potato raising. I must find out more about the type they grow.

Must get ready for dinner now. Keep the parcels and letters coming and don't worry too much about me. The way I feel now I could beat any three Germans single handed. Bye-bye and God bless you. Always yours,
Murray.

The following letter was received by Miss Marjorie Carter from her sister Nursing Sister Doris Carter, who went Overseas in 1940 with the McGill unit.

Somewhere in England, Sept. 1, 1942.

Dear Marjorie: I was over to Number 14 Hospital the other day on a one day course of lectures. I saw everyone I knew. Dr. Sandy Macintosh always asks for you. Dr. Gordon Petrie and he both gave us lectures, but very similar to the ones given at home. I went to see a movie "Mrs. Miniver" last night. It's really by far the best picture I ever saw. Do try to see it. I'm going to London tomorrow and will probably see some shows there. I couldn't get a room at any hotel so I shall go down to Digswell Place at Welwyn Garden City and come up in the morning. I'm to meet a friend at Victoria Station at 10 a. m. down part way near the underground, near the fruit stand. They have a huge imitation stalk of bananas hanging in it. We'll shop and meet some friends for lunch and will get the last train at 10 p. m.

I met an old lady the other day. I was in civilian clothes and was visiting some friends, who introduced me and said I was a Canadian. She didn't quite hear it all. All she said was "those rough Canadians". Then they tried to tell her I was a Canadian and all she said was "Well, you don't look very rough. I nearly died laughing. So we are rough."

The Second Division was in the Dieppe raid. Nearly everyone I know is lost or dead. Every day you hear of someone else gone. I read in the paper where the Canadian government said there were 450 or something like that prisoners, missing wounded and dead. They think they

AUCTION

OCTOBER 14th

Starting at 2 p. m.

Six Cows
One Mare
Cream Separator
Fanning Mill
Mowing Machine
Plow

2 Bee Hives & Equipment and other articles too numerous to mention.

T. C. FOKES,
BEDELL

deceive us, don't they. Thanks for the dresses you sent me. I almost said frocks. Do you know you find yourself saying those words the English use as if you had all your life.

Best love to all,
Doris.

The Churches

ST. LUKE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. H. J. Best, M. A. Rector
19th Sunday After Trinity
October 11th.
Harvest Thanksgiving Services
8 a. m. Holy Communion at St. Luke's
11 a. m. Morning Prayer at St. Luke's.
3—p. m. Evensong at Parish Church
7 p. m. Choral Evensong at St. Luke's.
Special music will be sung including Te Deum by Kitchner, Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis by Maund.
Anthem "Ye shall Dwell in the Land" by Sir John Stainer.
"Exalt His Name" by Simper.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Capt. Rev. S. B. Proffitt, B.A., Minister
Sunday, Aug. 11th, 1942

Sentinel Want Ads.

Bring Results . . . Try Them.

RATES FOR SENTINEL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Ads 2 cents a word; minimum charge 25 cents. In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks and Engagement Notices, each 50 cents. Cash must accompany all orders. The Sentinel is not responsible for errors in copy taken over the phone. Please have your ads in by noon on Wednesday.

FOR SALE

200 acre Farm on paved road, between Woodstock and Houlton. Apply to Fred Strong. 9-24-42.

FOR SALE—PURE bred Jersey female calves, yearlings. From well-bred high producing cows. Also young pigs. Apply John B. Vail, Jacksonville, N. B. 1-10-42.

FOR SALE—1 Team of colts and 1931 Chevrolet Car in good condition. Apply Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Newburg. 10-8-42.

11 a. m. Harvest Thanksgiving service.

Special Thanksgiving Music.
12.15 Sunday School
7 p. m. Evening Worship.
Rev. David Jones of the Congregational Church Houlton, Preacher.
8.15 Official Board meeting.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—A small house and barn with garden spot. Apply in Writing to Box S, Sentinel Office.

WANTED—A middle aged woman or girl for general housework. Apply the Carleton Sentinel.

TO RENT

TO RENT—One large double front bedroom suitable for two roomers. Apply 311 Green Street or phone 214-21. 10-10-42.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms with kitchen privileges. Heated. Would suit two students. Apply Mrs. Olmstead, Phone 127-41-10-11-42.

TO RENT—Furnished house on Chapel Street for winter months. Apply to Post Office Box 235.

Sign Painting

Show-Card Writing and Sign Painting—Trucks a specialty.—B.C. Shaw, Waterville.

All those donating fruits and vegetables for decorations are requested to have them in the church early on Saturday.

7.30 Wednesday.
Worship and Study Service.
8.30 Choir Practice.

THANKS

The Ladies' Aid of the Fisher Memorial Hospital extend thanks to those who made donations and to those who assisted them in collecting on Jelly Day. Due to the co-operation of the public the effort was most successful.

Try Sentinel Ads. for Best Results.

Professional

GEORGE V. JONES
Barrister, etc.,
Court House,
Woodstock, N. B.

D. R. BISHOP.
Barrister & Solicitor.
Young Building,
Woodstock, N. B.

DR. G. F. CLARKE, D.D.S., D.S.
DENTIST
Main St. Phone 108-11

JONES & JONES
W. F. Jones, C. J. Jones
Barristers, Solicitors, etc.,
Gibson Building Main Street,
Woodstock N. B.

F. C. SQUIRES
Solicitor and Solicitor, etc.
Main Street Woodstock, N. B.

DR. A. ROSS CURRIE,
Dentist
Main St. Phone 281-11

DOMINION
YOU ALWAYS find
LOW PRICES ON FOODS

PUMPKIN 28 Large 15c
Choice oz. Tin
PEACHES Bright's Halves 16 oz. Tin 15c
Choice

CLARK'S
Tom. & Veg. Soup
10 Oz. 25c
3 Tins

FRYS
COCOA
1-2s tin 20c-1's 33c

CAMPBELL'S
NEW PACK Tomato Soup
3 tins 29c

Palmolive
Soap Reg. 2 for 13c—giant 9c
Oxod
SOAP 2 bars 13c
SUPER
SUDS . . . Lge. pkt. 23c

RAISINS Aust. New Crop Seedless 2 lbs. 25c

Glace
CHERRIES 3 oz pkts. 11c
Cut Citron Peel 30c 10c
Glace
CHERRIES 7 oz. pkt. 23c

Cut Mixed
PEEL 1-2 lb. pkg. 15c
Cut Mixed
PEEL 1 lb. pkt. 27c
Recleaned Currants 2 pkts 25c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Small
Picking Pears lb. 12c
New Crop
Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 23c

N. S.
Cranberries lb. 29c
Blue Concord
Grapes 6 qt. bsk. 63c

LARGE FANCY
Pears 6 for 35c
Tokay Grapes lb. 20c
SUNKIST
Grapefruit 3 for 25c
NATIVE
McINTOSH
APPLES pk. 45c

PLEASE NOTE! We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities to Normal Family Requirements.
Thanksgiving—Store Will Be Closed All Day.
DOMINION STORES—LIMITED

Davis & Lawrence
A I.
Ammoniated
LINIMENT
Bottle 35c

LUXO
HAIR-TONIC
Refreshing
Head Rub 60c

CENTRAL
BRONCHIAL
COUGH SYRUP
For Chesty 8 oz. 50c
Coughs bottle

Green Caps
COLD AND GRIPPE
CAPSULES
25c Tin

When purchasing
Shave Cream and
Tooth Paste
Bring in your
Old Tubes.

NU-FEET
Soothe Tired, Aching and
Burning Feet
25c Pair

WAMPOLES
EXTRACT
COD LIVER
Bottle \$1.00

Bring Your Prescriptions to The

Central
DRUG STORE
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

The Antiseptic
Liniment
OLYMPENE
4 oz. Bottle 50c

WAMPOLES
GRAPE SALT
The Morning 5 oz 50c
Refresher bottle

PENSLAR
WORM SYRUP
2 Oz. 50c
Bottle

WAMPOLES
Cetyloid
For Relief of Pain
24 Tablets 25c



Here is a view of an Air Defence Post Somewhere in Eastern Canada. The gun is a versatile weapon that can be carried and operated by one man. It is very effective against ground troops and can give an airplane a knockout blow.