

Brave Things Die Hard

Brave things die hard. A wounded gull. Strikes with hatred at any hand; The dying eagle's eyes are fire . . . Even sea-creatures on the sand. Struggle against all touch, all sound. Upon the street are hearts so steeled. To thwart compassion, that they seem To walk in armor, with a shield. And I have seen a man who laughed With the sword embedded to the hilt. —Eleanor Alletta Chaffer

PARTIES SPEED

(Continued from Page One)
The last named's father, the late Hon. F. G. MacDiarmid, represented West Elgin for many years in the Ontario Legislature and served as Minister of Highways and Public Work for a number of years.

At Fort Erie, the Conservative association of the Niagara Falls riding announced a meeting of the executive on Tuesday and a date will be set for the nominating convention.

Hamilton Tories Stand By
Hamilton political circles are watching events closely and both major parties are ready at a moment's notice to swing into action.

Liberals and Conservatives in Stratford and Perth regard the proximity of an election as a "distinct possibility," and preparations are being made by both sides to place candidates in the field. It is believed W. Angus Dickson, the sitting member, will again represent Perth Liberals.



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PUTS ONUS

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gerent rights to the insurgents and loyalists, dependent upon withdrawal of all foreign "volunteers" from Spain.

Italy and Germany refused to discuss the withdrawal of Nazi-Fascist volunteers from Spain until belligerent rights are accorded to General Franco's nationalists.

France and Russia, staunch allies of the Spanish loyalists, on the other hand, refused to consider the belligerency status until the volunteers question has been settled.

NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page One)
message of a blazing sun and burning winds. By the end of July he is becoming reconciled to the loss of his wheat crop and begins to think of next year. He knows that even good rains now mean nothing more than feed for 1937, and there is no fortune in keeping a few cattle and pigs alive, but above and beyond that is the knowledge that good rains and soaked fields in the fall of 1937 are the best guarantee of crop conditions in 1938. Regions where there has been little rain for eight years has been deluged in recent weeks; such occurrences keep optimism alive. "If not this year, next," the farmer says. **Courage Displayed**

Tales of courage drift into Regina. They tell of the widow with three children who cans gopher meat in the summertime to help the family ration in winter; of the farmer's wife who has the store keep cardboard boxes to provide paper for oil paintings she does in her spare time; of the home-made pumping systems serving little irrigation projects; of the minister who arranges rodeos for the children; and of the generosity of the few salaried workers who provide little luxuries for their neighbors who exist on relief allowances.

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LOST—Fountain pen with initial N, somewhere in vicinity of the Post Office. Apply The Daily Mail office.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Have Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawson have recently returned from Saint John where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seargeant and Mrs. A. E. Whittaker on Millidge Avenue. They were accompanied home by their niece Miss Florence Whittaker, who will be their guest and also the guest of friends at Fernmouth, N. B.

C.G.I.T. Girls Return from Camp

A group of C.G.I.T. girls who were under canvas at Camp Wegesegum, Chipman returned home last evening after a ten days outing. The Fredericton girls in the group included Jean King, Jean Brown, Kathleen McKnight, Ruth Mavor, Betty McKnight, Geraldine Chapman, Marjorie Mitchell and Frances Murray.

Guests at Grand Lake

Mrs. Edwin R. Blackmer and son John are spending a week at Grand Lake the guests of Mrs. George Atkins.

Rev. John Copp and Mrs. Copp are now at Oxford, England, and met Rev. Dr. Bartlett in that city a few days ago on the streets of that city.

TEMPERATURE LOWER

There was a slight drop in temperature as mercury touched the 85 degree mark this afternoon. For the past four days the thermometer registered midday temperatures ranging from 95 to 99 degrees. A stiff breeze greatly aided in cooling the atmosphere this afternoon.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Mrs. Jas. Horncastle, who has been seriously ill at her home on Saunders Street, is reported today as being unchanged. Mrs. Horncastle suffered a paralytic stroke late last week, and her condition has been quite critical.

Arrival of Son in New York

Many friends in Fredericton and different parts of the province will be interested to hear of the arrival of a baby son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. H. Barry, New York. Mr. Barry is a son of Chief Justice and Mrs. J. H. Barry of this city.

Mrs. Mark Gillin and her son Master Patrick Gillin, of Toronto, arrived in Montreal last week and are spending several weeks with Mrs. Gillin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Desbarats, Mrs. Gillin's husband is a former U.N.B. student hailing from Woodstock, N. B.

Miss Gilliss Guest at Chatham
Mrs. H. W. Hamlin of Hartford, Conn., Miss Adelaide Gilliss, R.N., Science Instructor at Henry Heywood Hospital, Gardiner, Mass., Miss Bertha M. Low, R.N., of Lynn, Mass., and Miss Jean D. Gilliss of Fredericton, are spending their vacation at their summer home, Centre Nap-au—Chatham Gazette. Miss Gilliss has recently resigned from the staff of the Fredericton High School.

LONDON, July 27—A large monument is to be erected to King George V. The Memorial committee voted one hundred and seventy five thousand pounds for this purpose. The monument is to be erected on Arlington street, a lot having been given for the purpose which is valued at eighty thousand pounds. The new monument will be situated behind Westminster Abbey and will give a splendid new view of the Abbey.

It is said that the Hon. Leslie Hore-Belisha may become Prime Minister. In England, apparently, a man can surmount the obstacle of such a

DOVER CLIFFS

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Here again a grey, stone English cottage, with ivy over half its face. Down at the water's edge a 'Fish and Chips' shop, and next to it a 'Pub,' with some read-about name, 'St. Peter's Finger,' the 'Old Nag,' and the like. A mile or so beyond, the falling doorway of a bit of Renaissance architecture, and next to it an ugly warehouse, shouting to the world that 'Bankem's Beans are Best.' Over on the gentle slope of the hill, a mad little train was tearing along playing hide and seek behind the houses and clumps of trees.

So we moved up the Thames, past Greenwich, where Longitude is at zero and where time begins, past the distant and stark towers of the Crystal Palace, to within sight of St. Paul's dome and Tower Bridge. This was London! We had finished our journey!

Our boat swung into shore at a most unlikely spot, passed through locks which seemed much too narrow, waiting for the tide to rise while in, and came to dock at specially-dredged Surrey.

We distributed our tips, joined the passport-showing herd, and once through, pushed out to the gangplank. Our luggage had been dumped all over the Customs shed, so the first job was to locate all the pieces. After this discovery and after getting friends to sit on them to act as markers, we got a porter, a very serious chap who spoke delightful Cockney through his walrus moustache. He trucked us to the Customs stands where we waited the pleasure of the officials. Some of us must have had very honest faces, because two stock questions for six pieces of unopened luggage was all we needed for the chalking.

If I may borrow and change, I should like to suggest that "more things are wrought by man than this world dreams of." And one of these things came into sight when a London bus turned the corner of the street and drew up beside the dock platform; two stories high, and to look at, as cumbersome as a freight car off its rails. We had been told not to laugh at English trains or London buses until we had ridden on them. Then we should not wish to. Which was precisely what happened when we did get on and plunge into London traffic. Our smiles departed, and a feeling of admiration began to grow within us.

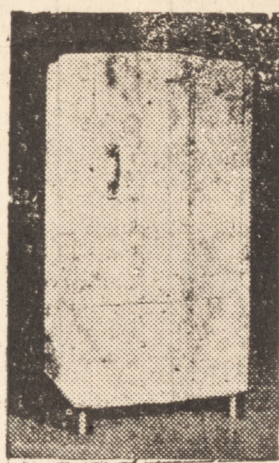
We were transported "en masse" across London Bridge and a mile or so of the city to Grey's Inn; an Inn that was here when Shakespeare was "borrowing his plots from the other writers of plays. Here we waited for the luggage vans.

When they arrived, we gathered around them and shouted "Mine!" whenever a piece we recognized bumped to the pavement. This, apparently, is the regular way of doing things. The English must be very honest. I am sure I could have collected at least six extra trunks. That is, if the owners of the trunks had been away having afternoon tea!

Next came a taxi with its square ugly lines, in this age of gradual curves, but capable of swallowing six passengers, a pile of luggage as large as itself, and conveying the whole lot at a whizzing pace down congested streets and around impossible corners. Our drive will remain a famous one, not only because of the suggested exhibition of effectiveness and skill, but more because of the route we took; through the streets the world knows, to Trafalgar Square, around tall Nelson with its four, crouching lions and down the Mall to Buckingham Palace; a wave at the stiff red-coated sentries, then out past St. James' Park and to Victoria Station. We were located near here in a sort of co-operative Club that is known to travelling students.

Our guide, a young tutor at the University of London and a boat friend, marched the four of us (we had in our group two other lads, from Western Canada, over here to work with the Imperial Airways), to a restaurant. We settled in our chairs, ordered exactly what we wanted, and looked about us to see English men and women at dinner in their own England.

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