

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Archdeacon Scott ...

It is not too much to say that Canon Scott was the most beloved figure in the Canadian Corps and, now that he is dead, Canadian soldiers of the last war mourn him.

For thirty years Rev. Frederick George Scott led the well-ordered and quiet life of a clergyman of the Anglican church, for the most part ministering to the congregation which attended St. Matthew's Church, Quebec, first as curate and then as rector. He had two outside interests; he wrote poetry, which won him the title of "The Poet of the Laurentians," and became a student of military history through his connection with the Eighth Royal Rifles of Quebec as its chaplain. Then the war broke out and in a few months Canon Scott became one of the best-known padres in the Canadian, indeed in the British, forces in France. He went overseas with his regiment and at the conclusion of the struggle was senior chaplain of the 1st Canadian Division with a brilliant reputation for valor. In the course of a description of the bitter battle of the Canal Du Nord on and around Sept. 27, 1918, a Canadian historian has written: "In this battle Canon Scott, of Quebec City, beloved senior chaplain of the 1st Canadian Division, was wounded by a shell which exploded beside him, wounding him in many places—arms, legs and body. When he was wounded the expression of surprise that he had so long escaped was very general, as it was frequently remarked that he 'was looking for it.' On the route of evacuation, despite his painful wounds, through aid posts, dressing station and casualty clearing station, he carried his large crucifix in hand and preached to those about him impressive sermons on patience, Christian fortitude and resignation. A wounded soldier remarked how edifying it was to see how happy he was in his sufferings."

At another time Canon Scott was so close to the front line that a group of German soldiers who had been surrounded came up and surrendered to him.

For his valiant conduct Canon Scott was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order in 1918. He had previously been made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in 1916.

Canon Scott in 1917 wrote an appeal for volunteers from the trenches which was broadcast in the press throughout Canada. He said: "To shirkers at home, nothing but hisses are due, I never want to take the hand of any man who is physically fit and has not volunteered to come to the front."

The intrepid chaplain lived to return to Canada and take up again his work as an archdeacon and as pastor of St. Matthew's. He was never afterwards quite able to forget his war years, however. To begin with he was induced to embody his experiences in a book, "The Great War as I Saw It." Inspirations of his early days in the trenches with the Canadian forces were collected and issued in a volume entitled, "In the Battle Silences and Other Poems." He was also constantly in demand as a lecturer on the war both in Canada and the United States.

New Invasion of Italy ...

The new landings of the Allies on the west coast of Italy near Rome are an interesting development which may or may not have implications of paramount importance. Military observers are not likely to regard the latest invasion move, interesting as it may be, as the major factor of the offensive campaign which will be made this spring against the enemy in Europe. No doubt, of course, it is part of the large general plan of offensive, if nothing more than something in the nature of a feint. Even if the whole Italian campaign is but on phase, possibly a subordinate one, in the larger plan of offensive action as such, it is an important action. It would be one of enormous moral affect if it should result in the liberation of Rome—captive capital of a great nation and an important religious organization.

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CANADIANS AWAIT ATTACK ORDER ON ITALIAN FRONT—Here's action on the Italian front near San Leonardo di Ortona as infantrymen of the 48th Highlanders of Canada awaited the order to attack by Platoon Commander Lieut. I. MacDonald, of Windsor, Ont. (with binoculars). These infantrymen include Sgt. J. T. Cooney, of Hanover, Ont.; Pte. Athol R. Downie, Sarnia, Ont.; Pte. O. E. Bernier, Sudbury, Ont.; Pte. G. R. Young, of Toronto (with Tommy-gun); Cpl. T. Fereday, Toronto, and Bren-gunner Pte. S. L. Hart, Toronto.

Sport Chat

Now I know why the British were able to take it at Dunkerque and Singapore writes Austin Bealmer, an Associated Press Writer. I know why the people of the tough old island of Britain can stand the hardships of war and weather. I have just seen my first professional soccer match—a combination of football, hockey and mass murder. This, I am told, is the sport on which British youngsters grow up. Just as American kids play baseball from the time they are big enough to hold a bat and throw a ball. Such being the case, all the mystery surrounding the ruggedness of an Englishman's constitution is wiped away. Here is a game which requires the strength and stamina of a young ox to be a player and the spirit and cunning of a commando to be a spectator.

The weather was the kind that would have kept an Eskimo indoors but these stout lads skipped around in scanty attire. From any place in the spacious stands you could see their breath on the frosty air. For 45 minutes they charged up and down a field larger than an American gridiron with no time out except for an injury and no substitution even in that emergency. One player went down and didn't get up. To had to be carried off the field. His ten teammates went right on without him. But that was only the half of it. After a 15-minute rest, all 22 players returned to the field, including the chap who had to be helped to the sidelines, and they went at it again for another 45 strenuous minutes.

Even more amazing than the stamina exhibited by these top-flight professionals is the dexterity with which they use their feet and heads to propel the ball, which can be touched with the hands only by the goal keepers. And if the players deserve any credit for contributing to the ruggedness of Britain's inhabitants down through the generations, an equal share should go to those hardy souls who find their way into the spectators' seats only by dint of iron will and brute force.

Twenty-five thousand fans made their way into this arena, which is more of a trick than it sounds. The park seems larger than New York's Polo Grounds but with about one-tenth the facilities for getting in and out. Then there was a little matter of transportation. The field is located in the suburbs of London, far from any railroad or underground station. Private automobiles have almost disappeared in London and taxicabs are hard to find. That leaves only the busses for transportation. The game was between Arsenal and West Ham, two of the best pro teams in England. The final score was 1 to 1—they told me.

W. R. Devenish, vice-president and general manager, C. N. R. western lines, accompanied by Mrs. Devenish, left on Saturday night for Vancouver after stop-

The Experts Say - - -

HUSBAND SAVERS: One or two precautions in the kitchen while the Turkey dinner is being cooked will keep the man of the house happy while carving. First on the list is to have the bird cooked to a turn. Second, the platter should be large enough to give the carver sufficient room in which to work. Other essentials include a sharp, long-bladed carving knife, a steel for sharpening a carving fork, serving spoon for dressing and a small side platter on which to place legs and wings.

TURKEY STRETCHER: The home economists of the Department of Agriculture have found that several extra well-formed slices of breast meat from turkey or chicken can be obtained if the wishbone is removed before the bird is stuffed. The bone should be removed from the inside to keep the outside skin unbroken.

DAGWOOD HIMSELF: Never made a sandwich that tasted better than this one. It's one of the many good things that come from the testing kitchen in the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Nothing could be better to serve to a hungry party of holiday skiers or skaters.

To make it for six you will need 6 lightly buttered slices of toast (bread cut half an inch thick); 6 slices of cooked ham, at least 1/2 inch thick; 6 slices of cranberry jelly 1/2 inch thick, and 2-3 cup shredded cheese. The ham is grilled or sauteed lightly, laid on the hot toast, covered with the cranberry jelly and the jelly

topped with the shredded cheese. Then into the top of a hot oven or under the broiler—just long enough to melt the cheese. Served at once with crisp celery, it's extra special.

ROSY REED: Take full advantage of the colorful red of rosy-cheeked apples, say Nutrition Services. In fruit cup or salad, unpeeled apples have a decorative contribution to make. More than that—serving apples in their skins means added nutritive value.

COD FISH BALLS: The Fisheries Department contributes the following timely recipe for cod fish balls but any cooked, flaked fish may be substituted. One cup cod, 1 1/2 cups mashed potatoes, one egg, beaten, one tablespoon melted butter, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, pepper and salt to season.

Mix the ingredients well and beat until fluffy. Form in balls or cakes and roll in finely sifted dry bread crumbs. The fish balls may be chilled until time to cook. Saute or fry in mild-flavored fat. Drain and serve hot, with or without sauce. Serves four or five.

To prepare salt codfish, tear it in shreds and freshen by covering with water. Change the water several times; then cover with water and just bring to the boil, or simmer. This will cook and further freshen the fish.

John Davey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davey, arrived in the C.P. Saturday night from Claresholm, Alberta, where he has been with the Royal Canadian Air Force, to spend leave at his home here.

Prince George

The weather has been so mild in Prince George for the past several days that lilacs are in the bud in the garden of P. E. Wilson, a robin was seen frolicking about and flies are buzzing with summertime vigor.

The work of school trustees for several years on plans for a new junior-senior high school began to bear fruit last week with the calling for tenders. Plans call for a fully equipped modern institution designed after a Vancouver school.

Trooper Alfred Yargou, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yargou, South Port George, has arrived overseas as a tank corps replacement, his parents have been advised. His sister, Betty, has been with the C.W.A.C. for the past year and a half.

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**DAILY NEWS
HONOR ROLL**

Your Assistance Invited

The Daily News is compiling a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, on land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names.

It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

The following is the information we would like you to fill in and send to—

ROLL OF HONOR EDITOR
Daily News,
Prince Rupert

Name _____
Service (Army, Navy, Air Force) _____
Rank _____
Next of Kin _____
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