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Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.

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DISPLAYS HER PIANO SKILL

To the delight of members of the Gyro Club and their guests, including the ladies, Mrs. Marie Balagno Lundquist, displayed her interpretative and technical accomplishments as an outstanding pianist at a brief luncheon recital yesterday. Her numbers were Villa Lobos "Cardboard Cat" and "Polichinille," Casella's "Bolero," Poulenc's "Tocatto" and a Gershwin "Prelude." Appreciation was tangibly expressed with Dr. R. G. Large, on behalf of the club, presenting Mrs. Lundquist with a beautiful bouquet. In addition to the guest of honor and Gyro members, others present included Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Alexander of Vancouver, Mrs. W. J. Scott, Mrs. Annette Woods, Mrs. G. L. Rorie, Mrs. R. G. Large, Mrs. Jens Munthe, Mrs. C. P. Balagno, Mrs G A Hunter, Mrs. James Parker, Andy McNaughton, C. H. Orme, Capt. Robert Orme, Pilot Officer Eric Orme and Glen Harvey of Vancouver.

Dr. J. J. Gibson, president of the club, was in the chair.

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Reconstruction—

Apprentices Are Needed

Ontario's Re-establishment Institute Trains Servicemen in Numerous Trades with Emphasis On Young Veterans

TORONTO, Aug. 2 (CP)—To assist former members of the armed services to begin life anew with the best possible training, the Ontario government, working in close co-operation with the Dominion government, has established a huge training and re-establishment institute here with the present trickle of graduates soon expected to become a steady stream.

The institute, which is expected to act as a model for similar ventures by other provincial governments assisted by federal authorities is operated under the auspices of two departments in the Ontario government—education under Premier George Drew and planning and development under Hon. Dana Porter. The Dominion's interest in the scheme has been assigned to the training branch of the department of labor.

In operation only a few months the institute has been particularly designed to aid servicemen who enlisted directly from secondary schools and those who had no steady employment or knowledge of some trade. Veterans may obtain training in vocational, tutorial or commercial classes upon authorization by the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

The institute has capacity for training approximately 2,000 persons but at present about 1,000 former servicemen and women have taken advantage of the school's opportunities. Of this group 650 have enrolled in classes to obtain commercial degrees or matriculation standing for entrance to university.

Little Interest In Building Trades

Institute and government officials are concerned over the lack of interest shown by discharged servicemen in the building trades.

"The courses in these trades are going to be rigidly controlled so that the market won't be flooded with too many men," said Mr. Porter. "One of our greatest needs in the reconstruction period will be for men skilled in the building trades and we are trying to induce men to take training in these courses."

The building grades comprise nine designated trades, and by an arrangement with the Ontario Apprenticeship Board, at the end of a three-year apprenticeship, the worker will qualify for a salary amounting to 50 to 60 per cent of a journeyman's wages.

"Previous experience may enable a man to start as a four-year apprentice enabling him to earn 80 per cent of a journeyman's wages," said a school official. "And the institute's interest in the men does not cease when he leaves. Government officials see that they obtain proper treatment where they are employed. They must work under mechanics and tradesmen after leaving and be taught the advance work of their trade. They cannot be made 'odd-jobs men.'"

The nine designated trades are: carpentry, bricklaying, stone masonry, sheet metal, plumbing, painting and decorating, steam fitting, electrical construction and plastering. In addition, courses are also given in motor mechanics, mechanical and architectural drafting, barbering, hairdressing, cabinet making, radio technology and repair, stationary engineering and tool and die making.

Officials are attempting to arouse interest among former members of the womens services to take the hairdressing course for which thousands of dollars were spent recently in purchasing the latest equipment.

In the near future the institute expects to open a one-year course in watch repairing as well as classes in air conditioning, graphic arts, embracing linotype, handsetting, machine setting and bookbinding; welding and iron work; dress designing; plastics; cooking and baking and handicraft work.

In other key centres throughout the province the Ontario government has made arrangements for certain courses to be taught. In Ottawa, classes in hairdressing and machinist work will be given; in Haileybury, mining, and in Hamilton matriculation standing can be obtained as well as trades training in the Army Trades School there.

ALLIED TARGETS—The map of the central Japanese home island of Honshu shows Tokyo and great Nipponese industrial cities which have been announced as the targets for Allied aerial and naval strafing.

Hotel... arrivals

Prince Rupert

L. Lightstone, Vancouver; Major and Mrs. W. B. Harvey, Vancouver; Dr. John Haffie; Mrs. A. Couldwell and daughter, Pacific; J. D. Livingstone, Windsor, Ont.; J. A. Sullivan and A. M. Richmond, Vancouver; Miss K. Reynolds, Lethbridge; Mrs. W. Goheen, Smithers; Miss R. G. Wood and Miss M. A. Hodgins, Winnipeg; L. N. Harvey, Vancouver; R. H. M. Lobb, Victoria.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng (CP) — Air raids against this city killed 2,241 people and damaged or destroyed 140,336 houses, 2,365 factories and workshops and 654 public buildings, it has been revealed. There were 3,010 persons seriously injured.

Briefs From Britain

By the Canadian Press

FOLKESTONE, Eng., (CP)— A teaspoon chained to the counter in a services canteen here is to be presented to the Folkestone museum. During the last four years it was used to stir 2,061,053 cups of tea.

LONDON, (CP)— A provincial newspaper received the following letter from a woman subscriber: "Dear Sirs: please send the account for settlement and cancel all further insertions of my advertisement for a large unfurnished room wanted. After four weeks their has been only one response; from a luntatic who offered to let me have his room in an asylum."

WORCESTER, Eng., (CP) — A major and a private who each lost his right thumb in the fighting in Germany had the index finger of the same hand transferred to the position of the missing thumb. The rare and difficult operation, restoring the soldiers' grip, was performed at the Ministry of Pensions hospital at Ronkswood near here.

LONDON, (CP)—The largest picture belonging to the National Gallery, the 13-foot- square Charles I by Vandyck, is back in London from its hiding place in North Wales. The painting was removed before the war and stored in caves in Wales along with 2,000 other gems from the gallery.

CANTERBURY, Eng., (CP)—Seventy-four year old Miss Julia Smith broke her leg while working in the garden and crawled for an hour to reach a telephone to summon help.

LONDON, (CP)—Lt.-Col. Stewart Inglis Howard-Ones, M.C., who was in command of amphibious "Buffaloes" for the Rhine River crossing March 24, has been awarded the D.S.O. for his "meticulous preparation and brilliant organization" of that assault. None of Col. Howard-Ones' craft were lost in the crossing.

13TH BOOK IS SUCCESS

Elizabeth Goudge, Writer of "Green Dolphin Street," Leads Quiet Life

LONDON, Aug. 2 (CP)—Elizabeth Goudge hardly ever goes to the movies yet she expects to make at least $125,000 from a single film based on her best-selling novel, "Green Dolphin Street."

The daughter of a canon whose bounty far outran his income she lives quietly, almost shyly, with her mother in Devonshire. She receives many visitors these days, more than ever before, and among them are numerous servicemen.

Money that would represent a fortune to most people is hers now, but her head is so far from being turned that the measure of her desires is to see a little of the world that she knows chiefly through other eyes, and to fit out a special work-study which "I can have all to myself."

Miss Goudge at 18 wrote her first book, a story for children called "The Fairy's Baby." "Green Dolphin Street," was her thirteenth book—"and to think that I was always superstitious," she says.

Sitting amid chintz and dresden, the tallish, spare-of-figure, 45-year old Elizabeth de Beauchamp Goudge returned again and again to the theme, "I can't realize yet that all this is really true!" She meant, of course, the way a book guild in the United States acclaimed "Green Dolphin Street" as the book of the year in 1944, and her winning of the Louis B. Meyer prize of some $120,000.

She Is Not A Film Fan

"It's odd, though," she said. "I never thought of writing for the films. I know so little about them, and practically never go to them. Still, I imagine that there are many scenes in the book that will film well."

From her mother, a Channel Islander, Elizabeth Goudge, as a child, learned the knack of telling stories, the old fable and folklore of Guernsey. Forty years later she has been able to make good use of that skill and of that knowledge. For the story of "Green Dolphin Street" is set first in the Channel Islands in the middle of the last century, shifts to New Zealand, and then is brought back to the islands.

"My daughter has been getting a lot of attention lately," the mother said, "and I am not saying that it isn't deserved. I am delighted that she has been so successful as a writer, but what I'm most proud of is that Elizabeth is a good cook, a really good cook."

In April, 1939, Miss Goudge's father died. For 16 years he had been canon of Christ Church in Oxford. Constant generosity had drained the family's resources and mother and daughter could no longer afford to live in Oxford. Therefore, in September of that year, while the war was starting, these two went to tiny Westerland, where they built a small wooden bungalow and called it Providence Cottage.

Four hours a day Miss Goudge works at a little desk in her bedroom in a rather cramped space for a writer needing plenty of elbow room. She hopes that soon it will be replaced by a study of her own.

The final note re-emphasized her eagerness to travel.

"I should very much like to go to America," she said.

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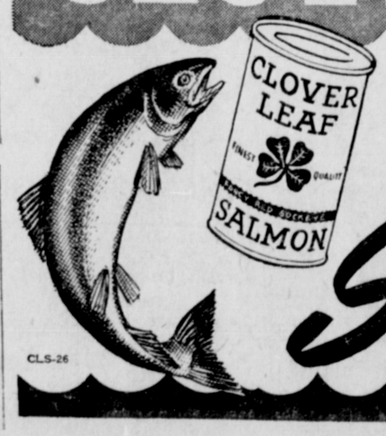

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