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ANGLICANS URGED TO TAKE PART

Bishop Urges Heart Searching, Repentance and Self Sacrifice to Help Britain in Great Struggle

At the annual men's banquet of the Anglican Church in the Cathedral Hall last night, Right Rev. G. A. Rix, Bishop of Caledonia, passed on to the large gathering the contents of a letter he had received from the head of the church pointing out that ultimate victory in the present conflict was in the hands of the Lord of Lords and the King of Kings. Britain was fighting for her life and the people of Canada were urged to stand with the people of the home land. It pointed out that every decent person would want to help. The letter urged heart-searching and repentance, better keeping of the Sabbath and greater self-sacrifice. As the best present means of helping the people of Britain against the invaders the people of the church were urged to help encourage the sale of War Savings certificates. It was hoped that two million people would purchase these securities during the present drive. It was a supreme effort and all were asked to give either in money or in public service.

WELL KNOWN COUPLE WED

Miss Clara Stegavig R.N. Becomes Bride of John M. Morrison

The marriage took place quietly at the Manse of First Baptist Church at 7 o'clock last evening, Rev. E. E. Brandt, officiating, when Miss Clara Mildred Stegavig R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stegavig, Hays Cove Circle, became the bride of John Murdoch Morrison, son of the late J. M. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison of Borden Street. Only immediate relatives were present and the witnesses were Miss Betty Eastman and Thomas Smith. A reception followed the ceremony.

Both bride and groom are well known here, having resided in the city since early childhood. Congratulations and best wishes of many friends will be extended to them.

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NEW CRAFT IN CANADA

Flax Processing Machines That Escaped German Occupation Will Help Canada Make Linen

By Frank Flaherty
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Feb. 13: (CP)—A few days before the Germans invaded Belgium a shipment of flax pulling and processing machinery left a Belgian port for Canada.

It was a shipment which means much to a growing Canadian industry and to the linen industry in Northern Ireland and in England.

It contained some of the latest and most modern labor saving machinery for flax production and that machinery now is being manufactured from the Belgian models in Canadian factories. The result, the opinion of fibre flax experts, will be that Canada will be able to meet the wartime requirements of the linen industry to a considerable degree and may be able to establish fibre flax production as a stable industryy for peace as well as war.

In peacetime Irish and English linen mills get their flax largely from the continent of Europe, the principal sources of supply being Belgium and Russia. In the First Great War as in this those supplies were cut off and had to be replaced by production at home or in Canada.

The Belgians advanced further than other countries in the development of machinery, perhaps because of competition with countries where cheap labor was available. Canada had the same labor problem.

In the last war Indians were employed to pull flax grown in Western Ontario, but this was neither economical nor satisfactory. Flax must be pulled rather than cut if it is to yield the best fibre and pulling by hand is slow work.

Belgian Invention

In Belgium a man named M. Soenens invented an efficient flax-pulling ad spreading machine. Drawn by horses or a tractor, it pulls the flax with rubber belts and spreads it on the ground to "ret" or mature.

In addition to getting the machines. Canada obtained the services of Mr. Soenens, who is now assisting Canadian machinery manufacturers in getting machines out for the harvesting of a 1941 fibre flax crop estimated at 40,000 acres.

Fibre flax production boomed in

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SPORT CHAT

The silver blades that once carried Kit Klein to the mythical title of world champion woman speed skater are flashing over the ice again, bringing fame to a pair of youngsters. They are 17-year-old Betty Klein and her 16-year-old sister, Janet, nieces of the famous woman skater. Proudly they display their shiny skates—the same two pairs Kit carried to Oslo, Norway, in 1936 when she won the world title.

Dark-haired and pretty, Betty and Janet started skating about seven years ago when Kit was around to give them a lesson now and then. Since, they have captured virtually every speed skating title for their ages in the Buffalo area. As "juveniles," both girls won numerous titles, including the Buffalo, Western New York, Chautaugua regional and Monroe County championships. In addition, they won Ohio State titles last year, Janet in the juvenile class and Betty in the intermediate. In the North American outdoor championships at Schnectady last year, Betty tied for second place in the intermediate division.

ROCKIES WINNERS

Defeated Irish Fusiliers 4 to 2 In Well Contested Soccer Game

The advance party of the Rocky Mountain Rangers celebrated their arrival by defeating the headquarters company of the Irish Fusiliers at a soccer match yesterday afternoon, the score being 4 to 2. The game was refereed by Jim Wilson, the new Y. M. C. A. War Services secretary for this district.

The Rangers, using a powerful attack, scored three goals in the first ten minutes of the game. The Irish then organized their defence to hold the Rangers for the better part of the rest of the game and managed to score 2 goals.

Just before the closing whistle, the Rangers scored another goal, making the final score 4-2.

NEW BLOOD COMING UP

NEW YORK, Feb. 13: (CP)—Cleveland and Boston are the only American League baseball clubs whose infields appear certain to be the same as last season. Every other club is at least considering personnel shifts.

Picking Women For Land Army

Not All Offering For British Farm Service Pass Physical Tests

BALCOMBE, Eng., Feb. 12: (CP) Wanted! One thousand strong, keen, energetic women between the ages of 18 and 35 for Britain's Women's Land Army, which already has trained and found jobs for 9,000 farm girls.

"There is a big demand ahead," said Mrs. D. Jenkins, at Land Army headquarters in this Sussex town. The last batch of reserves will be called up for training in January and the first appeal in 1941 will be for 1,000 women. It's no easy job. Mrs. Jenkins estimated only about 600 out of every 5,000 applicants will be chosen for training.

Toughest of all jobs is forestry. There are 400 women already serving as "lumberjacks" throughout Britain. Mrs. Jenkins declared farmers are "much less prejudiced" than they used to be against accepting women as farm hands.

MOVIE FOR SAFETY

LONDON, Feb. 13: (CP)— For five years a man had not been out of his house at night, but the night his wife coaxed him out to a movie, their house was destroyed in an air raid.

TO HIGHER COURT

BROADSTAIRS, Eng., Feb. 13: (CP)—Awaiting trial for the murder of his wife, Benjamin Briers, 76, died in prison of natural causes

ESTHER GIVES PARK

LONDON, Feb. 13: (CP)— About 100 acres at Watlington Hill, one of the "bastions" of the Chilterns, rising to nearly 800 feet, have been presented to the National Trust by Viscount Esher.

BOWLING BY ARMY

Signals Lead Air Force And Rocky Mountain Rangers

The team from the Signals again won the Y. M. C. A. bowling prizes by defeating two other Signal teams, two teams from the Air Force and one from the Rocky Mountain Rangers yesterday afternoon at Max's Bowling Alleys.

The winning team was composed of Rumsey, Hilder, Yelland, Finley, Peacock, with 2586 points.

The Air Force team, consisting of Johnson, Dood, Dodge, Bottoms and Cook was second with 2488.

The two teams from the Air Force and the one from the Rocky Mountain Rangers, being new to the league, did not show up as well as they no doubt will when they have had a couple of weeks practice.

The high individual game scores were Finley, Signals, 282, and Dodd, Air Force, 268.

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