

# RATIFY SURRENDER PACT TODAY

Unconditional Surrender Of All German Land, Sea And Air Forces Took Place Sunday At 2.41 A. M.

THE HALIFAX HERALD and THE HALIFAX MAIL constantly aim to be Human, Companionable and Dependable Newspapers  
NET PAID Circulation Over **80,000** Daily

## THE HALIFAX MAIL

"What Stands If Freedom Fall? — Who Dies If England Live?"

### FORECAST

Moderate winds; fair; not much change in temperature; fog at night. Temperature 9.15 a.m., 44 degrees. Last year, 45 degrees.



VOLUME 67, No. 109

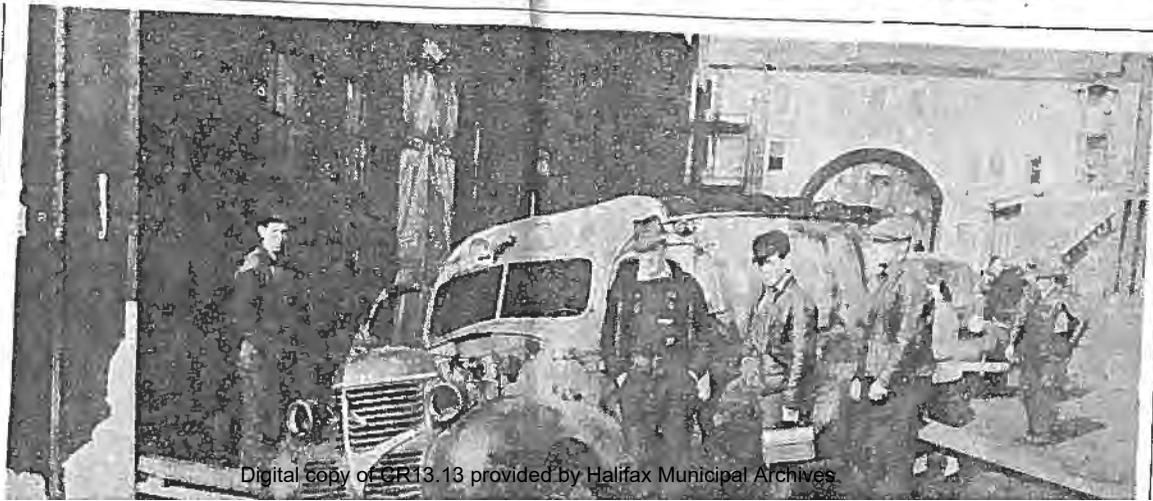
HALIFAX, CANADA, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945

24 PAGES—PRICE FOUR CENTS

# RIOTOUS CROWDS HAIL VICTORY

## *Destruction Worst Since Explosion*

A celebration of Germany's total surrender which started off peacefully and in orderly fashion in Halifax last night ended in riotous...



## *Will Sign Pact Today At Berlin*

repair the damage caused by the mobs, their count of the losses steadily mounted. It was expected to run into thousands of dollars.

### Brilliant Fireworks Display

On the orderly side of Halifax's Victory night celebration, thousands witnessed a display of fireworks and pyrotechnics staged from George's Island and ships in Halifax Harbor.

The multi-colored flares of all shapes and sizes were shot high into the air for almost three hours and whistles and horns from a hundred vessels and shore establishments filled the air with noise to the thrill of the Halifax populace.

Two fireboats joined in the harbor display with streams of water sprayed over colored lights.

Defying police who knew that to try to stop them would perhaps mean casualties, the celebrants:

### Liquor Stores Pillaged

Smashed into the Sackville, Hollis and Buckingham street liquor stores. Thousands of dollars worth of spirits were carried past the very noses of civilian policemen and provost corps.

Burned one tram car down to its wheels, wrecked another and shattered windows in 10 others.

Smashed and burned the city police patrol wagon, leaving only its chassis up against a capstain on a waterfront wharf which stopped it from being pushed into the dock.

Broke almost 200 plate glass windows in Barrington, Granville, Hollis, Gottingen, Agricola street stores.

Pillaged downtown retail stores, handing out merchandise to everybody who wanted it and there was no charge.

While flames shot into the air, glass showered to the sidewalk crowds shouted and screamed, navy and civilian ambulances rushed in all directions giving first aid to many with lacerated arms, legs and faces and carting others off to hospitals.

### 4,000 Navymen Join Throngs

One sailor was reported to have drunk himself to death in the Dockyard but this could not be confirmed this morning. Another cut an artery in his leg when he kicked in the window of the McDonald Furniture Store on Gottingen Street.

Four thousands navymen were turned loose on leave by naval authorities to join in the celebration. In the mad, milling mobs which went through the streets leaving a trail of havoc they were predominant. Today and tonight, it was reported at City Hall this morning, another 4000 are to get leave.

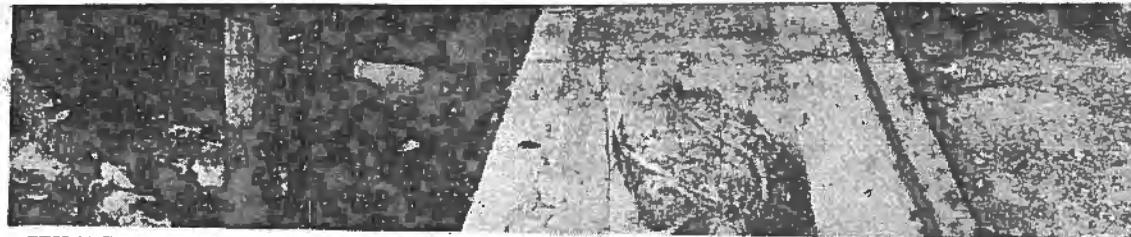
What was left still intact in the Halifax business districts this morning was expected by police to be finished off this evening.

### Wholesale Destruction

Naval Shore Patrol and city police, their numbers a scant few in comparison with the thousands who jammed the city's main thoroughfares, were powerless to prevent the wholesale destruction of bands of rioters roamed through the streets until daybreak this morning. At least one city constable was hurt, while an undetermined number of Shore Patrol men received injuries.

Scenes almost unbelievable in the utter disregard for law and order shown were witnessed as the mobs smashed their way into the liquor stores on Sackville, Buckingham and Hollis Streets. Case after case of liquor was taken from the stores, along with countless bottles which filled pockets to overflowing. Early today about 70 city policemen and Shore Patrol were lined

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THIS IS WHAT THE HALIFAX POLICE PATROL looks like today as it rests on the edge of the Plant Wharf after its wild ride from Barrington Street. After driving it down Sackville Street and crashing into store fronts en route, sailors attempted to push the vehicle overboard but were unsuccessful in their attempts and abandoned it near the edge of the wharf.

### U-Boats May Surrender At Halifax

Possibility that German U-boats might surrender at Halifax grew today with a report all German ships at sea had been ordered to head for the nearest Allied ports.

Presence of U-boats off Halifax was disclosed by recent sinkings off the mouth of the harbor (See Page 3.)

For several days naval authorities have considered the possibility of U-boats surrendering but vigilance against attack is not being relaxed. The news of the order to German ships to head for allied ports was contained in the following dispatch:

LONDON, May 8—(CP)—Allied radios today flashed order to all German and German-controlled ships at sea to head for the nearest Allied ports and remain there for further orders.

### Jap Losses Are 15 To 1

GUAM, May 8—(AP)—U. S. doughboys and marines, killing Japanese at the rate of 1,000 a day, pressed relentlessly from the stubbornly-contested southern Okinawa front today. Flame-throwing tanks were burning the way.

In five weeks of fighting the Yanks have killed 36,535 Japanese, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported today. American losses up to last Thursday were 2,357 killed, 11,432 wounded and 514 missing. At this ratio 15 Japanese were killed for every American.

Infantrymen of the 77th Division, scaling precipitous heights with wooden ladders and ship cargo nets, took a high escarpment near the center of the line in a 400-yard advance yesterday. They began clearing the southern slope in a downhill drive toward Shuri, second city of Okinawa, about a mile away.

Nearby on the west the first marine division gained about 300 yards to the outskirts of Dakeshi village. The Seventh Infantry Division on the east coast advanced an equal distance but ran into considerable machine gun and small arms fire near Gaja village.

The marines reported finding two women in Japanese uniforms dead in front of their lines. Earlier in the Okinawa campaign five similarly uniformed women were killed attacking an artillery post.

### Nazi Party Out, Declares Doenitz

LONDON, May 8—(CP)—Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Germany's current fuhrer, announced today that all German guns would be silent by 11 P.M. (6 P.M. A.D.T.)

Lay Down Arms

Hitler's successor as fuhrer of the German people said in an address over the German-controlled Flensburg radio that the Germans would lay down all their arms in accordance with the unconditional surrender terms he had ordered.

In slow, deliberate terms he told the Germans the Nazi party had been severed from the German state and that "the party has left the scene of its activities."

Doenitz, addressing the German people, said he ordered the high command to surrender unconditionally the night of May 6-7 on all fronts.

"On May 8 at 11 p.m. the arms will be silent," he said.

The German leader said that "German soldiers of countless battles now are treading the bitter path to captivity and thereby are making the last sacrifice for the life of our women and children and for the future of our nation."

The Path Ahead

When I took over from the fuhrer I took it as my first task to save the life of the German people.

"We bow before the sacrifices of our nation, of its fighting army, of all men, women and children," he said.

Doenitz declared he did not know whether he would continue at his post and added:

"It was impossible to carry on this struggle. A very difficult path lies before us.

"We must walk it dignified, disciplined and courageous. We must work hard."

Doenitz warned the German people that the power is with the occupying authorities, and he urged them to walk the "difficult path united in the hope that our children in Europe may one day have a free and secure existence."

The fuhrer said he had pledged himself "to help as far as possible to alleviate the fate of the German people" and added:

"Whether this will be possible, I do not know."

His speech, slowly and solemnly delivered, was concluded with the remark that the "German people and the Reich must remain united."

### Street Car Services To Be Suspended

All street car services will be suspended at 1 o'clock today, it was announced this morning by the Nova Scotia Light and Power Company.

"We have a job to do. We have to get people to work tomorrow and the day after and for that reason we are forced, much as we regret it, to take this action," J. B. Hayes, General Manager of the Company, said.

"We tried to maintain service throughout yesterday and last night, knowing that the public needed the transportation and we regret very much that a relatively few people last night created a situation which has made it impossible for us to carry on today."

Mr. Hayes said that one tram had been destroyed and that glass had been smashed completely out of 20 others.

"We have to get these cars into shape so they can carry on tomorrow when everybody has to get to work again," he said, "and it would not be sound under the circumstances to risk the remainder on the streets today and tonight."

### Russians Kept In Dark

MOSCOW, May 8—(AP)—The Russian people at 7 a.m. (Moscow time) today did not yet know of the impending V-E Day announcement.

The Moscow radio, which brings the people its first news at 8 a.m. lead off with the regular Soviet communique and the rest of the broadcast was devoted largely to a current war loan campaign.

"We are on the verge of some great event," was the way one Muscovite put it this morning. "I can feel it."

### Flee From Germany

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 8—(AP)—Leon De Grelpe, Belgian Fascist leader, and five companions landed on a beach here today after a plane trip from North Germany.

The identity of the five men with De Grelpe was not learned immediately, but it was believed they were German.

All were informed by the Spanish pending investigation.

Two of the plane's occupants were injured slightly when it crashed while landing on the wide Concha beach near the heart of San Sebastian.

### Huns Plead For Mercy

REIMS, France, May 7—(Delayed)—(AP)—Through an iron-faced Prussian general speaking after he had finished signing the unconditional surrender of the Nazis, Germany pleaded today for mercy for the German people. On the wall behind his back was a huge chart tabulating Allied casualties.

## Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at 2.41 a. m. Monday unconditionally surrendered all German land, sea and air forces to the Allies.

The surrender agreement will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin today, Mr. Churchill said.

Ratification will be signed by Air Chief Marshal Tedder, Deputy Supreme Commander; Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny, and Marshal Zhukov on behalf of the Allies, the Prime Minister said. He added that the Channel Islands also will be freed today.

### Two-Day Public Holiday

"Germans are still resisting Russian troops in places but if they continue to do so they will deprive themselves of the protection of the laws of war," Mr. Churchill declared.

Announcing a two-day public holiday, the Prime Minister said: "Tomorrow we shall pay particular tribute to our Russian Allies, whose prowess in the field has been one of the grand contributions to the general victory."

### Justice And Retribution

The Prime Minister continued: "The German war is at an end," although he said that isolated units of the German Army might continue to resist until the unconditional surrender command reached them.

Then the Prime Minister turned to the war against Japan: "Japan with all her treachery and greed, remains unsubdued. The injuries and barbarities she has inflicted on the United States, Britain and other countries call for justice and retribution."

"We must now devote all our strength and resources to the completion of our task both at home and abroad."

Mr. Churchill concluded with a typical Churchillian phrase: "Advance Britannia! Long live the cause of freedom! God save the King!"

### President Truman Speaks

WASHINGTON, May 8—(AP)—President Truman today proclaimed complete and unconditional victory in Europe.

In a V-E proclamation he said "our blows will continue until the Japanese lay down their arms in unconditional surrender."

Broadcasting at 9 a.m., the President told the United States he had set next Sunday as a day of prayer in which he wanted all to join.

In rejoicing over victory, he asked the country not to forget that "sorrow and heartache" abide in homes of thousands of Americans.

"This is a solemn but a glorious hour," he declared.

"Gen. Eisenhower informs me that the forces of Germany have surrendered to the United Nations. The flags of freedom fly over all Europe.

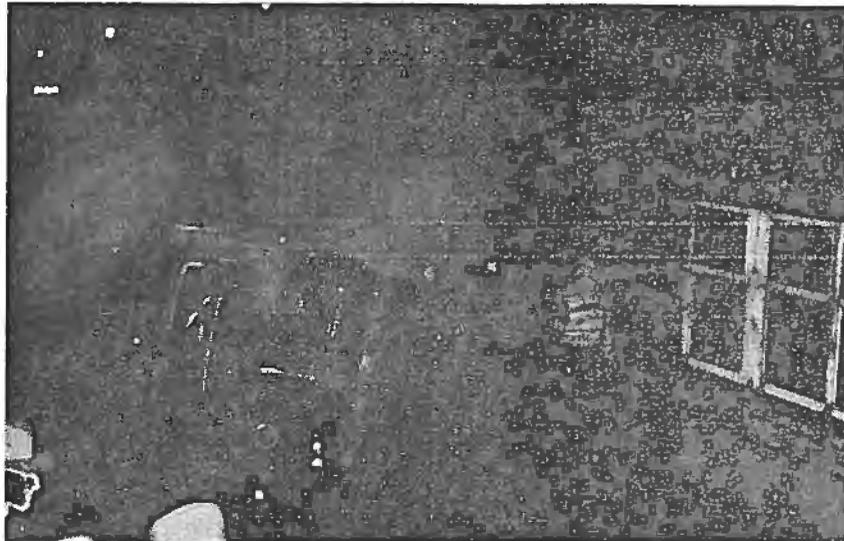
"For this victory we join in offering our thanks to the Providence which has guided and sustained us through the dark days of adversity."

Thus was brought to a close the titanic struggle which cost the United States armed forces alone 132,000 lives and more than 550,000 other casualties in three years, four months

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 5

# V—Invest In FINAL Victory—V—Buy Victory Bonds—V

# War Was Brought To Entrance Of Halifax Harbor



**POLICE PATROL BURNS**—Wreathed in smoke, Halifax's only police patrol burns brightly in the above picture after it was fired by rampaging mobs last night. In the foreground is a trawler, which later met the same flaming fate as historic Halifax witnessed almost incredible scenes.

## Huge Crowds Take Part In Celebrations

Halifax and Dartmouth citizens marked Victory Day in Europe yesterday with celebrations which continued far into the night, and which will go on today, the day officially set by Prime Minister Churchill for victory observances.

At 10 o'clock the slopes of historic Citadel Hill were black with happy Halifaxians gathered to watch a galaxy of fireworks shooting into the sky from the harbor. Searchlights stabbed the clear night from waterfront ships and installations, while vessels in port, with steam whistles and sirens, proclaimed the triumph of Allied arms.

Police were on duty at all busy traffic intersections in the city, while in liquor stores a constable was on duty outside and another inside.

Four thousand sailors would be given leave tonight and tomorrow, it was reported at a meeting of the V-E Day Committee. Lieutenant Governor Kendall and Premier MacMillan were to address ceremonies at the Garrison Grounds this morning, when a 200-piece band will be in attendance. Officials broke off the ceremonies at 10.40 a.m. to allow citizens to attend Thanksgiving services at 11 o'clock.

An entertainment will follow at 2.30 p.m., along with a drum head service for the armed forces on the Garrison Grounds. In the evening a sing-song will be conducted over an

## Major Of Local Business Firms Are Closed Today

Majority of Halifax business establishments, including grocers and restaurants, shut up shop yesterday shortly after pronouncement that the war in Europe had ended. Employees of the firms which closed their doors were free until Wednesday morning, when the establishments would open at their usual hour.

Stores of the T. Eaton Company Limited and the Robert Simpson Eastern Limited were locked before noon, with Wood Brothers Company Limited, Zeller's Limited, the F. W. Woolworth Company Limited, Metropolitan Stores Limited and most independent stores following suit.

Chain grocers in the city were closed by noon, as were a high percentage of privately-owned groceries. By one o'clock many of the city's restaurants had served their last customer until Wednesday, while managers of a few others of Halifax's bigger restaurants said they would remain open throughout the holiday celebrations providing the employees would work.

Eaton's announced that food orders undelivered when the store closed today would be delivered Wednesday and Thursday. All perishable foods included in grocery orders already made up when the

## Difficult Year Warns Mayor

Halifax's new mayor, Allan M. Butler, warned City Council at his first session as chairman yesterday that a "difficult year lies ahead and I hope we will all work together."

He asked the new committee that when they named their vice-chairman they do so with the understanding that, on many occasions, these vice-chairmen would be asked by him to preside over the meetings. He also said he wanted to hold weekly "conferences" with the aldermen so many problems could be discussed with "avoidance of misunderstanding."

## Not Missing But Much Alive

Listed as missing after the Bangor class minesweeper Esquimaux was torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Nova Scotia, leading Seaman Duncan MacDonald, of 12 Eaton Avenue, Dartmouth, nevertheless is able to deny the report—in person.

"Missing? I'm very much here," the youthful sailor exclaimed last night when told the Navy had included his name with those of the

# PAGE 3 — CITY NEWS

Tuesday, May 8, 1945

THE HALIFAX MAIL — Sixty-Seven Years in the Public Service

## Committee Members Appointed

The 1945-46 Halifax City Council turned out in full force, including long absent Ald. J. F. McDonald, yesterday afternoon for its first session under the new mayor, Allan M. Butler—to receive and ratify the slate of committees for the year.

After resignations, swaps new appointments and hearing an allegation from Ald. Frank Adams that he had been "ganged up" on against being re-appointed to the Safety Committee, the resulting slate was unanimously passed as follows:

**Finance and Executive**—Mayor, chairman; Aldermen Adams, Breen, Coffin, DeWolf, Hosterman, Ahern, Weeks—Mayor, chairman; Aldermen McDonald, Ahern, DeWolf, Breen, Moriarty and Walker.

**Safety**—Mayor, chairman; Aldermen Batson, Burgess, Doyle, Hosterman, Moriarty and Walker.

**Public Health and Welfare**—Mayor, chairman; Aldermen Walker, Batson, Doyle, Burgess, Coffin and McDonald.

**Other Committees, Directors, and Commissioners 1945**

**Arbitration Committee** (Chap. 86 Sec. 67 R. S. 1923)—His Worship the Mayor, Alderman Batson, Alderman Burgess, Alderman DeWolf, Alderman Hosterman.

**Cabs Committee**—To be appointed by and from the Safety Committee.

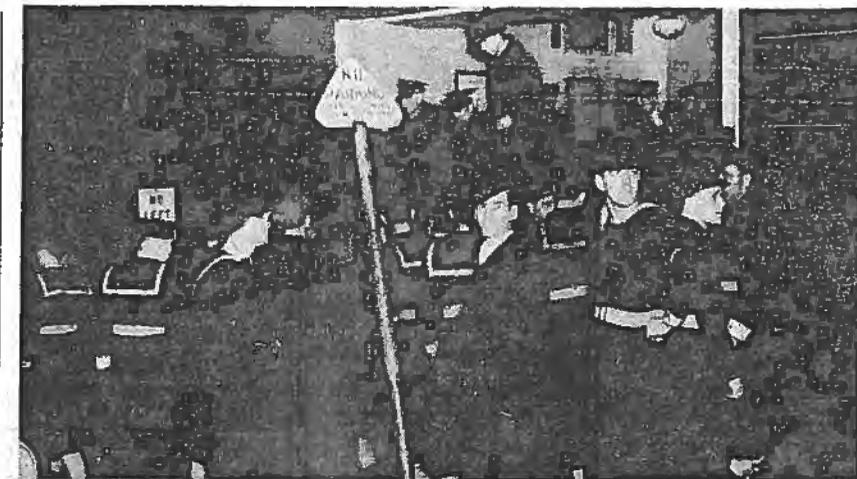
**Harbour Cleanliness Committee**—Alderman Moriarty, Alderman Walker, Mr. Joseph D. Murphy.

**Recreation Committee**—His Worship the Mayor, Chairman, Alderman Ahern, Alderman Burgess, Alderman Moriarty.

**Commissioners of the Court House of Halifax**—His Worship the Mayor, Alderman Ahern, Alderman Coffin, Alderman DeWolf.

**Halifax Athletic Commission**—Alderman Burgess, Alderman Walker, Mr. Noble Driscoll, recommended for appointment as Commission's doctor, S. H. Keenan, M.D.

**Supervisors of the Streets**—His Worship the Mayor, Chairman, Alderman Ahern, Alderman Coffin, Alderman DeWolf.



**AFTER THE BREAK**—Sailors crowd in front of the liquor store on Sackville Street after it had been entered and looted by rioting V-E Day enthusiasts last night. City Police in the left of the shattered window climb out gloomily. In the lower picture Naval Shore Patrol—35 strong—lined up in front of the Agricola Street store during the height of the riotous celebration—determined to prevent a similar occurrence wrought on the Sackville, Hollis and Buckingham Streets stores.

## Mrs. W. J. Armitage Passes Suddenly At Her Residence

## Imposes \$360 Fines On Four

Four persons were fined a total of

## Stories Can Now Be Told

Now it can be told—just how close the war came to Halifax.

More than a dozen ships—warships and merchantmen went down with torpedo holes through their sides inside of or within sight of the entrance to Halifax Harbor, seven of them in the last six months.

The Royal Canadian Navy minesweeper Esquimaux whose loss was announced by the navy today was sunk with the loss of 44 lives just off the harbor mouth about three weeks ago.

Last Christmas eve the minesweeper Clayoquot was torpedoed and sunk off Sambro Lightship and within sight of land.

About the same time five merchantmen were sent to the bottom by U-boats, lurking at times inside the Lightship. Three of them were picked off in rapid succession in the same inbound convoy and in all likelihood by the same submarine. One of them, a Liberty freighter, was taken in tow but the line broke and it dashed to pieces on the rocks of the western side of the harbor.

Earlier in the war other merchantmen met similar fates on their way in and out of Halifax Harbor. Many men lost their lives. Others were brought in injured and burned for long hospitalizations in civilian and service hospitals.

## Rev. H. H. Walsh Is President

Dr. H. H. Walsh was elected President of the Halifax-Dartmouth Ministerial Association at its monthly meeting held yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. building. Other officers elected were: Vice-President—Rev. A. G. Faraday; Secretary-Treasurer—Rev. B. J. Porter; Program Committee—Rev. A. A. McLeod, Rev. F. A. Heffler, Rev. G. S. Vincent; Devotions—Major Matthews; Auditor—Lieut. Colonel L. Ursaki.

The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Rev. H. K. Wright, and the President, Rev. W. R. Seely presided.

Miss A. M. S. Ward, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. addressed the meeting on the necessity of a hostel for young girls in the city.

Dr. A. J. Brace of the Y. M. C. A. World Citizenship movement, and invited members of the Association in attend a showing of films on the

with a Union Jack.

The Carleton Hotel, its Victory Day, celebrations in charge of Assistant Manager Leonard Pottis, claimed a "beat" in flying the first flag in downtown Halifax. Witnesses who made a quick survey of "first-up" banners after news of the war's end had spread, said the Carleton was the winner.

Everywhere throughout the city flags of the Allied nations were seen. Within a short time of the announcement the banners appeared. Cars streaming through the city streets were draped with flags and ribbons, while hundreds of school children carried Union Jacks and the Stars and Stripes.

On Granville Street a lone French seaman held a parade all his own. Waving the tricolor over his head and singing "Le Marseillaise, the sailor marched on triumphantly. Chinese celebrated the victory, too, but remembered more than others that the war against Japan continues.

This morning at 11 o'clock a service of Thanksgiving was held in St. Paul's Church, where dignitaries included the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Kendall, Mayor Allan Butler and others. The special sermon was delivered by Ven. Archdeacon T. W. Savary, rector, assisted by Rev. S. H. Prince of the University of King's College.

ing the time of their lives following the bands and waving their flags as they run from one place to another in order not to miss any of the excitement but the children who cannot run or leave their sick beds to follow the parades are not being forgotten.

This morning in front of the Children's Hospital the little patients were sitting by their windows or outside the building, holding flags in their hands and waiting for the band to stop and play for them for a lengthy period.

### Motion Fails To Get Support

Ald. John Walker suggested before City Council yesterday that, with the war in Europe over, the heads of the armed forces be asked to release men to serve as mechanics in Halifax garages but before he could gain any support a motion for adjournment of the meeting was moved and passed.

Ald. Walker said deliveries of meat, bread, fish, coal and other necessities were breaking down because trucks could not get repaired.

Ald. Adams said that a number of service men were not working in garages on part-time.

remembered I had read somewhere to keep your feet under in such cases, and that's what I did."

Now on two months' leave from duty, MacDonald spent five days in hospital here after the survivors were brought into Halifax in rescue ships.

### Patients Are Entertained

Many Nova Scotian returned veterans of the First and Second World Wars were entertained by the Halifax Concert Parties Guild at Camp Hill Hospital yesterday from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. as newspapers and radio poured forth victory. The troop, consisting of a chorus of girls accompanied by two piano accordionists, toured all the wards to bring cheer to the men.

Two Halifax men, Harry William Trider and Walter Hamilton, who held up Levi Snooks, 190 Brunswick Street, at gunpoint late Saturday night and robbed him of four dollars in cash and a \$50 cheque, were given terms of five years in Dorchester Penitentiary by Magistrate J. L. Crowe in Police Court yesterday.

Public Service Commission—Mr. Melvin S. Clarke (re-appointed for another three year term).

Deputy Mayor Ahern urged that some of the Mayor-appointed members of the Safety Committee give up their seats in favor of Aldermen Breen and Adams, who served "valuably" on it last year.

Ald. Adams said he didn't want to go on because "I heard they were ganging up on me and I don't want to be where I am not wanted."

"That's why I wanted to go on," said Ald. Breen.

Ald. McDonald moved that Ald. Breen swap his membership on the Finance Committee for Ald. T. F. Doyle's membership on Safety and Deputy Mayor Ahern seconded it but Ald. Doyle made it known he wanted to remain on Safety. He offered to swap his seat on the Works Committee with Ald. Breen for Health which was accepted. Ald. MacDonald swapped his seat on the Finance Committee with Ald. Ahern for one on the Works Board.

Council's acceptance of the mayor-appointed personnel of the Athletic Commission changed its back to an entirely independent body to one with control by Council.

Ald. Walker moved for acceptance of the slate as finally approved and Ald. Doyle seconded it.

Gift For Leadership  
At the time of the Halifax Explosion her gift for leadership and organization was very valuable, for at St. Paul's House 300 people were being cared for daily and Mrs. Armitage had charge of the catering and cooking for them.

As wife of the rector of St. Paul's Church she always took an active part in the church affairs and has been president of most of the women's organizations, including St. Paul's Home for Girls. She made from 1,800 to 2,000 calls on the parishioners a year.

Born Ellen Maria Ramsay, she was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ramsay of Orillia, Ont., was educated in England, and after her return to Canada took up residence in Halifax in 1898 from St. Catharines, Ontario.

Survivors are three daughters, Florence Mary, at home; Helen, Mrs. K. C. Arnell, of Pugel, Bermuda; and Dulcie, Mrs. D. K. McDermaid, Halifax; and two sons, Rev. Dr. W. R. Ramsay Armitage, president of Wycliffe College, Toronto; and A. G. Rhody Armitage, Halifax; 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Belonging to a family of three, she is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Fitzroy Cottle, Toronto; her brother having predeceased her many years ago.

The body will rest at Snow's when it will lie in St. Paul's Church Mortuary Chapel until Thursday from 11:45 o'clock. The funeral will be held from St. Paul's Church at 2:30 o'clock, Venerable Archdeacon T. W. Savary and Rev. Dr. S. H. Prince officiating at the ceremony. Interment will be in Camp Hill Cemetery.



IS ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gordon, Dutch Village Road, have announced the engagement of their second daughter, Anna Jean, above, to Petty Officer James J. Holland, R.C.N., son of Mrs. H. Reid and the late James Holland, of Toronto. The wedding will take place early in June in St. Mary's Cathedral.

### Back After Six Months Absence

Ald. James F. McDonald came back to City Council yesterday for the first time since November 6 and made known his intentions of serving out the remaining two years of his term as Ward 4 representative.

He had previously informed The Halifax Herald that he was "through with Council for good" but yesterday claimed he had meant only as long as J. E. Lloyd was mayor. Ald. McDonald had made his last appearance at Council when his fellow aldermen voted to rescind a demand for an apology from the then Mayor Lloyd for his "petulant" actions. He voted against the motion to rescind.

"I'm back here. I still have residence in Halifax. And I intend to stay in City Council unless circumstances in the future prevent me from doing so," he said after the meeting.

His statement eliminated the long-held possibility of a by-election in Ward 4 in which W. A. Russell had announced his intentions to run.

### Make Plans For Victory Ball

While the ships' sirens announced that the war in Europe had ended, the Atlantic War Fund Club at its usual monthly business meeting yesterday morning, made plans for a brilliant Victory Ball for the relief of European countries. Mrs. S. C. Oland, the president, conducted the meeting.

The Victory Ball will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel, the date which will be within 10 days to two weeks, to be announced as soon as possible.

Extensive plans and attractive arrangements are being made now to make this event one of the most brilliant and outstanding of the Victory celebrations, the proceeds of which will go to the Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to Britain for the relief of Allied countries in Europe. More particulars of the ball will be announced later.

At the meeting Monday morning it was announced that the latest donation of the club was \$508 toward relief for the Netherlands.

was fined \$50 and costs for presenting a second liquor permit for the purchase of liquor at a commission store and \$10 and costs for applying for a second permit.

Wallace Bishop, Spryfield, was fined \$100 for illegal possession of liquor and \$50 for possession of a quantity of cigarettes, candy, and toothpaste on which duties payable had not been paid.

### Congratulated By Admiral

The Commander-in-Chief, Canadian Northwest Atlantic, Rear Admiral L. W. Murray, C.B., C.B.E., R.C.N., issued the following statement:

"On the occasion of the ending of hostilities with Germany, I am sending this special message of congratulations to everyone in the Canadian Northwest Atlantic Command.

Every officer and man who has served at sea or on shore at Canadian East Coast bases or in Newfoundland servicing and training the ships at sea can think with pride of his personal share in the hard and successful teamwork that will place the Canadian Navy amongst the headlines of the history of the war.

I wish those who presently will return to civil occupation all good luck in the future. To those who will continue in the Navy, and especially to those who will be at sea against Japan, I wish a very happy interval until they sail, and desire nothing better than that I may have the privilege of commanding them and to continue to serve them as they have served me."



WOUNDED—Word has been received by Mrs. Walter White, of Gore, N. S., that her husband, Lieutenant Walter White, (above), has been wounded in action in Germany, and is now in hospital in England. Lieutenant White enlisted with the Halifax Rifles in June 1940, and proceeded overseas with them, they having been converted to a Tank Regiment, in 1943. He was selected to attend the British Army Military College, at Sandhurst, England, where he graduated and was appointed a two starred Lieutenant.

TORONTO, May 7—(CP)—After operating 35 minutes this morning the Toronto stock exchange closed down to permit the exchange and brokerage staffs to join in the celebration of Victory in Europe. The exchange will reopen on Wednesday morning.



Most of Halifax' office workers must have had their flags in their desks just waiting for the announcement that the war with Germany was over because a very few minutes after the news was received they were out on the streets, almost every one of them waving flags.

Confetti and paper filled the streets while seemingly endless lengths of ticker tape streamed out the telegraph windows. Roosevelt was not forgotten in window displays featuring the Allied leaders.

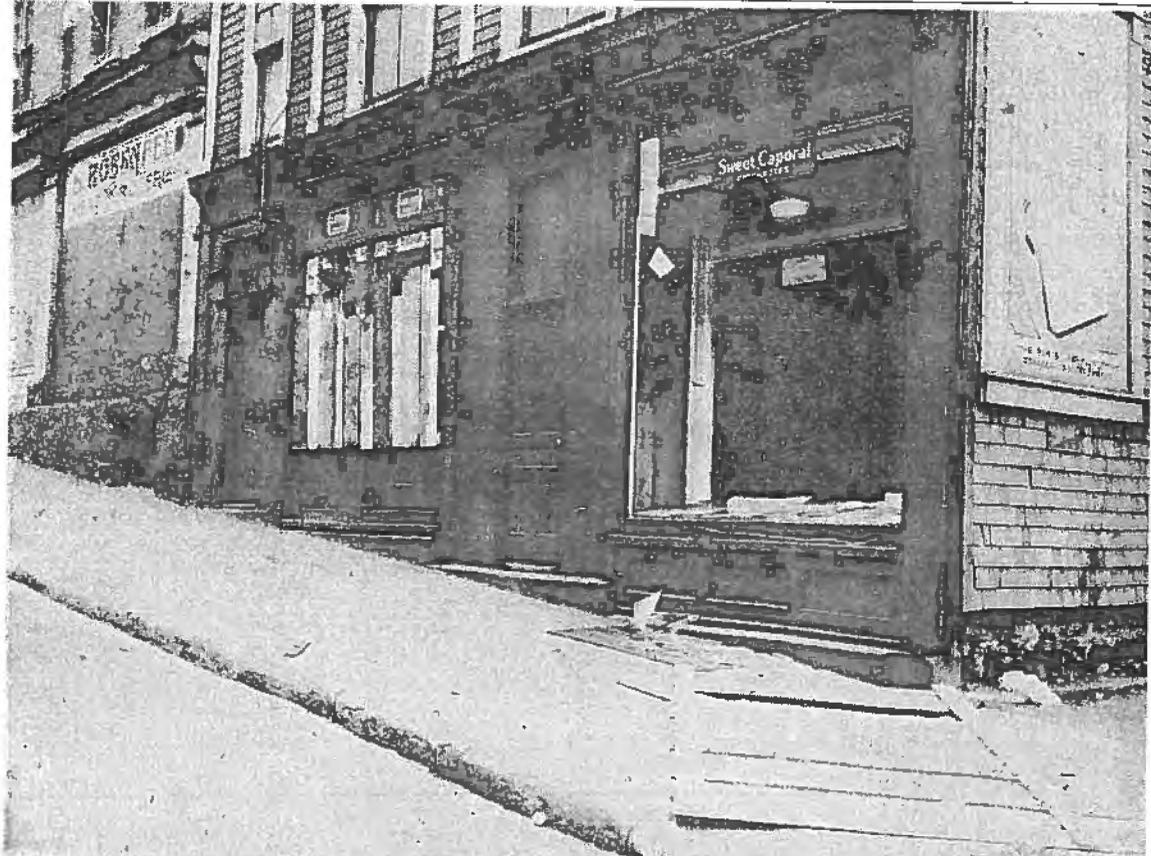
Along Barrington Street, bags of carrots were pulled off a truck and thrown around by pedestrians while someone aimed an egg at the policeman on duty and he continued to direct traffic at the busy Sackville and Barrington Street intersection, regardless of the egg splashed all over his uniform.

Some exuberant person threw eggs out of an office window and the recipient with four friends climbed up four flights to find out who threw the eggs, only to be met by a fire extinguisher which gave him a queaking and somewhat hampered his progress.

In the evening... One sailor boarded the tram car which had been set on fire on Barrington Street and amid the cheers of thousands of onlookers lit his cigarette from the blazing curtains... another was walking around wearing a "Law Courts" sign; one with the "No Smoking" sign belonging to the tram car pointed out the sign to all who were smoking.

One cafe on Duke Street, broken into provided chairs which the sailors brought with them to sit on Barrington Street to watch the blazing street car and police patrol; other celebrants broke into the near-by pastry shop and helped themselves not caring at all about the restaurants being closed; men were dressed up as if it were Halloween in housecoats and lamp-shade hats, while countless others paraded around in cloaks made of flags which they had taken from windows along the way.

On Barrington and Gottingen Streets, especially where clothing and shoe stores were broken into the service personnel and civilians just stood there and handed out merchandise... What started out as an extremely peaceful celebration early yesterday morning ended up in riots and it needed only one person in the crowd of approximately 10,000 which gathered between Spring Garden Road and Sackville Street to suggest some new form of destruction when the idea was taken up by thousands of others.—I. M. S.



SCORES OF WINDOWS along Barrington and Gottingen Streets were shattered as a result of riotous celebrations in Halifax last night and in the side streets similar damage was caused. Above is shown the front of the World Cafe, 57 Duke Street, operated by Ping Fong as it appears after the barricade was torn down and the windows smashed. Even the chairs and tables were taken from the cafe and some of them carried to Barrington Street to serve as ringside seats in watching the blazing street car and police patrol.



**HOLLIS STREET AT THE LIQUOR STORE** today looks as if it had been visited by a cyclone during the night. Papers, beer cartons, broken beer bottles and window glass litter the street as an aftermath of celebrations in front of the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission Store when both Mail Order office and the store were broken into and all supplies removed.



**THOUSANDS OUT FOR V-E DAY CHURCH SERVICES, DEMONSTRATIONS, CELEBRATIONS**—The above historic, colorful picture was taken on the old Garrison Grounds today as some 15,000 citizens, children and members of the armed forces gathered for the civic ceremonies which opened Halifax's victory celebration. Highlighting of the opening ceremony was Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast to the Empire from London, when he officially announced the end of the war.

**MORE ABOUT  
Destruction Worst Since Explosion**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

up in front of the Agricola Street liquor store after the rioters had headed in that direction. Servicemen were not alone in taking advantage of the opportunity to obtain a free supply of liquor. Numbers of civilians, including women, were seen hurrying up side streets away from the Hollis Street store their arms filled with cases of liquor or beer. It was impossible to determine immediately the financial loss of the liquor stolen from the three stores, but it would run into a high figure. Police said the mobs left the stores only when the last bottle had been uncovered.

**Patrol Wagon Blackened Wreck**

Today the city's police patrol wagon was a blackened wreck after it was overturned and set on fire in front of the Y. M. C. A. on Barrington Street at the height of the rioting. Constable Fred Nagle, driver of the truck, was slightly hurt when he attempted to escape from behind the wheel when the mob first began attempts to overturn it.

Thousands strong, the mob collected in front of the "Y" building and a few set fire to a halted tram after breaking all the windows and wrecking the interior. Police sent in vain hopes of quelling the disturbance roared up in the wagon to the street and outside.



**Full Royal Navy Might To Be Loosed Upon Japanese**

**NEW YORK, May 8—(CP)—**Britain's navy, "stronger than it has ever been in its previous history," now can turn its full attention to the Pacific war, the British information services reported today in a summary of Royal Navy achievements against the European end of the Axis. Noting that "the German fleet has been utterly destroyed," and the Italian fleet has surrendered, the B. I. S. gave this total of enemy ships destroyed by the royal navy. **GERMAN:** Capital ships, three; cruisers, three; destroyers, 35; torpedo boats, seven; U-boats, about 500 up to the end of July, 1944; surface raiders, four. **ITALY:** Capital ships, one; cruisers, 122; destroyers, 51; Torpedo boats, 122; submarines, about 45. The Royal Navy suffered these losses: Personnel, in the first five years: ing, 3,422; wounded, 11,152; prisoners of war, 4,751. Warships: Battleships, five; aircraft carriers, seven; cruisers, 28; destroyers, 126; submarines, 69; armed merchant cruisers, 14; corvettes, 28; frigates, 10; sloops, 14; minesweepers and minelayers, 51; Monitor, one; smaller craft, 255. The Royal Navy has safely convoyed approximately 400,000,000 tons of merchant shipping to all quarters of the globe. This total does not include shipping convoyed in the Indian Ocean, in United States waters or coastal convoys around the British Isles. Among returning soldiers from overseas who reached home last night via Montreal was Sergeant Cyril Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sullivan, 15 Yala Street. Over-

## City Police Stand By Helpless

Later the remains of the wagon were pulled along Barrington to Blowers Street and down towards the waterfront, where it crashed into a barbershop. Mobs then hauled it to a wharf, their intention apparently to push it into the harbor—a plan which was not carried out immediately.

Flames in the tram car burned themselves out—but only temporarily. After restoring their enthusiasm with the liquor store stocks, a band of the rioters returned to the tram to set it on fire once more. This time it burned grudgingly but throughout until firemen doused it with water.

Early today it was standing there, smoke and steam curling from it, a forlorn remembrance of a victory celebration.

First liquor store entered was on Sackville Street, where the mob smashed the plate glass windows, rushed in oblivious of the jagged edges and came out with bottles after bottle of liquor.

As city police stood helplessly by, servicemen and civilians climbed in in swarms. Leaping over the counter, the men seized liquor from the shelves as others stood on the sill of the window urging those outside to follow into the store.

Amid cheers of onlookers, the mob members brandished the bottles in hilarious abandon, some carrying three and four quarts in their arms.

Bottles of liquor at their sides, men sat in alleyways leading from side streets. And in a city where bootleggers ask and get \$15 for a quart of liquor, it was going begging at \$5 a quart after the Hollis Street store was entered and cleaned of its stock.

Actually, so much liquor was taken it was being given away. Those who went into the stores were surfeited with it. Those in alleys were breaking open the cases and giving pints and quarts away to any who approached.

At the Hollis Street store, women and girls followed scores of men into the mail order department. Inside, they stood noisily by. Like the men, they lifted cases of beer and liquor from the shelves. . . some passing them out to their boy friends, others carrying the cases along the street.

Those who saw what happened in Halifax last night, when the liquor stores were raided and afterwards, were stunned by the reckless flouting of law and the obvious inability of the city and the military to cope with the situation. From 10 o'clock on mobs ruled Halifax.

Navy Shore Patrolmen were bitter over the lack of Army Provost Corps men on the street. This reporter, who covered the disturbances from start to finish, did not see an Army Provost Corps man until after 11 o'clock this morning, when the damage had been done, for the most part.

"The job of protecting Halifax property was left solely to the Naval Shore Patrol and the City Police," said a naval policeman as he viewed the smashed front of the Buckingham Street store. "If we could have had the army to help, we could have kept things in check. Even the civilians, whom we have protected during the five years of war, joined with ratings in attacking us."

Police Chief Judson Conroy, Detective Inspector James Baker, the officer in charge of the Shore Patrol—all shook their heads and admitted it was out of hand. As the Navy Officer explained it:

"Try and arrest one out of that mob and it would be just too bad. We have only our two hands to fight with, you know. And it's hard to tell who the ringleaders are in an affair like this. But it's a serious business, there's no question about that."

### Empty Beer Cases

Scenes on the city's sloping waterfront streets after the raids were incredible. Scores of empty beer cases were strewn along the sidewalks and streets. . . broken bottles lay on the roadbeds and the few

cars out crunched over them and cruised along. . . in alleys and doorways ratings, soldiers and civilians sat with women, a case of beer beside them, opening bottles by prying one against the other. . . if one broke, it didn't matter.

Windows of the Nova Scotia Light and Power Company Limited offices on Sackville Street were completely smashed, as were many others in the vicinity. From a shoe store on the corner of Salter and Barrington the rioters were taking shoes of all kinds from the windows. At four o'clock this morning two sailors were throwing shoes apparently taken from Wallace Brothers, Barrington Street, and crying "who wants a pair of shoes?"

Shortly before two o'clock fire was set to an Imperial Oil Company service station at the corner of Blowers and Granville Street. Flames were stabbing along the side of a gasoline pump when a soldier who was not identified realized the potential danger of an explosion. Whipping off his raincoat, the soldier smothered the flames.

Looters of the Hollis Street liquor store made as many as four and five trips into the building to carry out huge supplies. In their haste, they took anything and everything, not taking time to seek out the choice brands. If their hands encountered wine and they didn't like it—they gave it away and went back in seeking whiskey.

All along the street those who did not venture into the street bargained with the looters. A quart of rum, which several hours before would have brought an easy \$15 to \$20, went for \$5—if the taker could be found.

Women traded a pint of rye for a quart of wine. Sailors and civilians drank beer on the streets, threw the empty bottles against convenient buildings, rushed into the shattered store for more. Not content with taking the liquor, the men and women scattered invoices from the Mail Order office along Hollis Street.

### Glass Windows Smashed

From the intersection of Duke and Granville Streets to Buckingham

**THIS IS WHAT THE STORE OF J. R. PORTER AND COMPANY** at the corner of Sackville and Bedford Row looked like after the Halifax Police Patrol driven by an unknown sailor crashed into it last evening. Proceeding to Barrington Street to investigate the burning of a street car the patrol was quickly surrounded by part of the mob in that section of the city who first turned it upside down, later set fire to it and when the blaze had died out, took it for a joy-ride.

nearly every plate glass window in business establishments on the west side is smashed today. On Gottingen Street other shoe stores were broken into and windows smashed along the thoroughfare.

Champagne, rum, whiskey, gin and beer poured like water over Niagara. Bottles of beer—only half gone—sat on doorsteps as the connoisseurs abandoned them in search of hard liquor.

Invoices, bills, letterheads—all the profit and loss of business—were scattered in shapeless bundles on Hollis Street, where perhaps the most damage on any one street resulted. The bills were taken from the liquor store by mad and reckless celebrators.

At 4:30 this morning die-hards still were going strong on Barrington Street. A sailor inside Wallace Brothers shoe store, officiating as clerk, was handing out shoes to passersby who stepped to the window and stated their preferences as to size and color.

About 5:30 this morning, still-celebrating rioters smashed the windows in the Barrington Street store of Zeller's Limited. Other damage was not determined immediately.

When the cudgel of blame falls from an irate citizenry of Halifax, it will fall—as it should—mostly on sailors of the Royal Canadian Navy. But in fairness it should be remembered that some soldiers, less than the number of civilians involved, were as riotous as the rest. Men of the Royal Canadian Air Force were there too—as spectators.

### Earlier Celebration Peaceful

The disturbances, which waned but still went on throughout the night, ended a day of peaceful celebrations that one phase of the war was over. Shortly after 10 o'clock last night, when the fireworks in the harbor had ended, the thousands on Citadel Hill spilled into the downtown area, someone struck the spark.

After the police car had been turned into a flaming mass of metal, its reflection forming weird, dancing shapes in store windows, the thrill-hungry mob yelled in thunderous voice which echoed and re-echoed through the cavern of the business district. "To the Sackville Street liquor store."

Royal Canadian Mounted Police were called out shortly after the break. At three o'clock this morning about 10 were standing guard, forming a bulwark against rioters who had swarmed to Hollis Street after the Sackville Street store was depleted.

Prominent Halifax citizens who glumly watched the destruction expressed belief the pyrotechnic display on Citadel Hill, the end of which left the servicemen with nothing to occupy them, belived the fireworks sparked the rioting.

Not all the men who have worn the King's uniform in this war were to blame. A few ringleaders led the mob. Probably not more than 50

were actually to blame—if it were possible to jail them.

Leading the mobs probably more than he did any crewmates in a corvette in action against the enemy was a tall sailor, his wartime hat exchanged for a battered fedora and the uniform which Drake and Nelson carried to glory draped in a flag.

Said a civilian, one of the city's ordinary working men: "I haven't seen so much damage here since the explosion. It's a disgrace."

A quiet sailor, leaning against a wall, watched him and the mob as the police car flamed.

"It was a grim war and it's still a grim celebration," he said quietly, smoke from a pipe wreathing about his strong face and steady blue eyes. "Five years of war. . . three at sea. I'm tired of everything. I like fun but I want to go home. . . six more months after duration. . . "Yes, it's pretty grim."

One uniform-torn, tousle-haired soldier who was a ringleader in the final destruction of the tram car on Barrington Street climbed to the top of the flaming tram and backed away at the roof with a track bar. As he worked he shouted: "They never should have made these things anyway."

A little old woman clung to the arm of a young airman, likely her grandson, in the gaping early morning crowd and exclaimed: "I haven't had so much fun in all my life."

A young merchant seaman ripped the brass hand-grips off one of the tram seats and used it to smash in one of the Nova Scotia Light and Power Company windows. A civilian police sergeant and two constables tried to stop him but found it futile as other celebrators rushed to his side.

## OBITUARY

### IAN BANKIN CAMPBELL

After a lengthy illness the death occurred early this morning of Ian Rankin Campbell, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, 23 Lady Hammond Road.

Surviving to mourn besides his parents are three brothers, John, Somerville, Mass.; Donald and Arne at home; three sisters, (Doris) Mrs. Leon Shattuck, Hingham, Mass.; (Jean) Mrs. J. Dubois, Boston, Mass.; Elaine at home.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

### ZACHARY BELLEFONTAINE

A well known gardener and florist in the south end of the city, Zachary Bellefontaine, 85, resident of 45 1/2 Fenwick Street passed away this morning.

Born in West Chezzetcook Mr. Bellefontaine had resided in Halifax for many years.

Funeral services will be held from his residence Thursday to St. Mary's

## How AP Got World Scoop On Victory

By The Associated Press

Official proclamation of V-E Day, the final and unconditional surrender of Germany to the Allies, was made today, a little less than 24 hours after The Associated Press had disclosed that the war in Europe was over and that the final papers had been signed.

This is the story of how the AP scored the overwhelming news beat, acclaimed by editors throughout the world as possibly the most resounding in journalistic history.

The story was broken by Edward Kennedy, chief of the AP western front staff, who was present at Reims, France, 75 miles east of Paris, Sunday night and early Monday when the surrender articles were signed by representatives of the British, United States, Russian, French military commands and the German government of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz.

Kennedy returned to Paris at dawn Monday, May 7.

At 3:25 p.m. British time (10:24 a.m. A. D. T.) Monday, Kennedy got through a telephone call from Paris to the London bureau of The Associated Press.

The connection was faulty and his voice was faint.

Lewis Hawkins of the London bureau, who knew Kennedy well, having worked with him on the western front, recognized his voice. He took down the flash that the war was actually over—that Germany had surrendered unconditionally and completely.

Then Kennedy dictated slowly and quietly 10 "takes" of his story.

He said the surrender articles were signed in Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims at 2:41 a. m. French time Monday, (9:41 p. m., A. D. T. Sunday).

He gave the names of those signing for each party, with other pertinent details, and a quote from the German chief of staff, Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl.

"With this signature the German people and armed forces are, for better or worse, delivered into the victors' hands."

After the few short sentences, the telephone connection was broken and never restored.

The London Censors passed the story without question, since it was matter in transit, rather than originating in their jurisdiction.

The Associated Press foreign desk

Cathedral. Time to be announced later.

Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

in New York held the initial flash for eight minutes until enough of Kennedy's story was received to insure its authenticity. Then the flash went out at 10:35 A.M., A. D. T., Monday. It was relayed instantly to Canadian newspapers through the wires of The Canadian Press.

Shortly thereafter the public relations division of Allied Supreme Headquarters suspended the transmitting facilities of The Associated Press and all its correspondents throughout the European theatre of operations but within seven hours headquarters in Paris lifted The Associated Press suspension for all except Kennedy.

The German government radio, broadcasting on the wave length of the Flensburg station, had announced at 9:38 a. m., A. D. T., Monday, that Germany had surrendered.

Kennedy's story got through a little more than an hour later.

## Orders To Be Conferred On Fifty

Thursday, May 10, Feast of the Ascension, His Excellency Most Reverend J. T. McNally, D. D., Archbishop of Halifax, will confer Holy Orders, in the Holy Heart Seminary Chapel, on the following candidates: Priesthood: Revs. Reginald Duprey Charles R. MacDonald, Francis Smyth, George Stephenson, Antigonish.

Subdiaconate: Rev. Donat Albert, Eino Albert, Fernand Boucher, Bathurst; Donald Campbell, John Campbell, Halifax; Charles Gallant, Charlottetown; Conrad Girroir, Antigonish; Armand LeBlanc, Moncton; Claude Levesque, Bathurst; Neil MacKinnon, Leonard MacLean, Francis MacNeil, Terrence Power, Antigonish; Joseph Quinn, Saint John; Benjamin Sandon, Bathurst.

Exorcist and Acolyte: Stanislas Dionne, Gerard Gautreaux, Bathurst; James Hayes, Halifax; Camille Johnson, Bathurst; Henry Kline, Halifax; Charles Legat, Bathurst; Raymond MacDonald, Antigonish; David McTague, Charlottetown; Desre McLean, Moncton; Paul Mitchell, Saint John; Francis Morley, Antigonish; Richard Murphy, Halifax; Donat Robichaud, Laurent Tardif, Bathurst; Althet O'Driscoll, St. John's, Nfld.

Tonsure: Joseph Campbell, Antigonish; Edouard Cormier, Moncton; Gerard Dionne, Bathurst; Jean Dolron, Charlottetown; Francis Dolant, Antigonish; Patrice Doucet, Arsenic Duguay, Gilbert Lauder, Thomas LeBlanc, Halifax; John H. MacDonald, Joseph MacNeil, Frederick Morley, Antigonish, Thomas Purcell, Halifax; Leon Richard, Moncton; Clarence Thibault, Halifax.

## Japan Still To Be Conquered

Mr. Truman made it clear that the United States' fight against aggression was not over, that the effort will not cease until the Japanese military and naval forces lay down their arms as Germany has done.

At the same time Mr. Truman gave his assurance that unconditional surrender "does not mean the extermination or enslavement of the Japanese people."

It means for them, he said, the end of the war, the termination of the influence of military leaders "who have brought Japan to the present brink of disaster."

The President called upon every American "to stick to his post until the last battle is won," and added that until that day, "let no man abandon his post or slacken his efforts."

He called upon Americans—whatever their faith—"to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won and to pray that He will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the way of peace."

He told a news conference immediately preceding the broadcast that he thought next Sunday—Mother's Day—was an appropriate time to celebrate the victory.

OUR servicemen and women went into the fight with all they had . . . and they deserve a lot of credit. Our boys taught the Italians their self-styled Caesar was stuffed with straw. Then the Boot of Europe turned on its Heel. As history writes the last chapter of Fascism and Nazism we now turn to some unfinished business with Hirohito. This will call for the same CO-OPERATION that knocked Hitler into retreat.

**Style Shoppe**  
549 BARRINGTON ST.  
OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

Tuesday, May 8, 1945 THE HALIFAX MAIL 5

## Dartmouth News Briefs

### Schools Closed

The public schools are closed today in observance of V-E Day but will reopen Wednesday.

### Has Been Ill

Harry Young, D. A. F. Chief, has been ill for the past week but is now able to be about again.

### Young People

The Young People's Society of Stairs Memorial United Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

### Bowling

All leagues were cancelled at the Dartmouth Bowling Academy yesterday. The alleys will be closed today.

### Executive

The executive of the Dartmouth Boys' Club will hold a meeting in the Christ Church parish hall this evening.

### Fireman's Dance

The Dartmouth Auxiliary Fire Department will hold a dance at the North Star club house on Monday evening, May 21.

### Council Postponed

The May meeting of the Town Council, slated for last night was postponed by Mayor Isnor. No date for the meeting has been fixed.

### Holy Communion

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church tomorrow morning at 7.45 o'clock. There will be another celebration on Thursday morning at the same hour.

### Missionary Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet in the church parlor today at 3 p.m. and the program will be presented by Mrs. Ward's group. Mrs. E. L. Denton will be the guest speaker.

## League Is Reorganized

DARTMOUTH, May 8.—The Dartmouth Junior Softball League has been re-organized and plans to officially open its schedule on Monday evening, May 28. The schedule, released last night by league officials, will carry up to and including August 17. It is understood that any postponed games will be played after the last game of the schedule, providing, of course, they affect the final positions of teams for a playoff berth.

Playoffs will be a two out of three series in the semi-finals between the

# Announcement Of Victory Quietly Celebrated

## No Police Interference Required

DARTMOUTH, May 8.—Simultaneously with other places throughout the world Dartmouth citizens yesterday celebrated the announcement of victory in Europe.

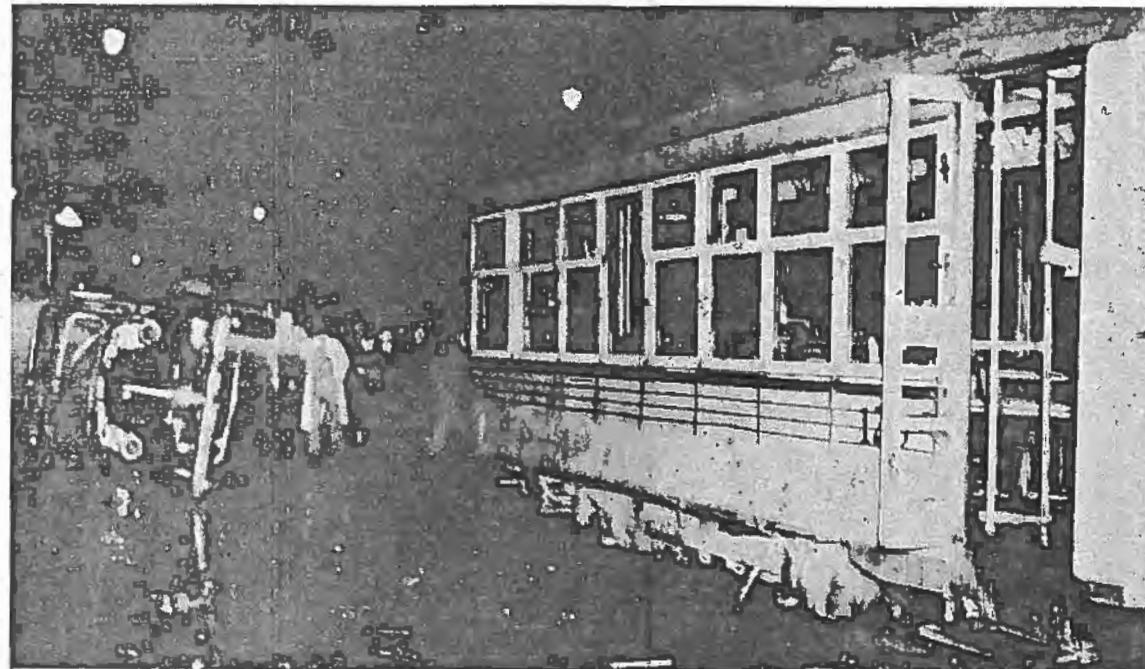
Within seconds after the long-awaited happy news was broadcast the children of the public schools were dismissed and hurried to their homes, shouting and cheering, while workers in all places of business and in some industries ceased work except in cases where it had been decided in advance that they would remain at their posts.

These included principally the Shipyards and the Dartmouth Ferry. Notices had been posted in advance at the ferry asking all employees to remain on duty and those off duty to return to service. This was to insure a continuous three boat service. All employees respected the request and a first-class service was provided throughout the day and night.

The observance of V-E Day in Dartmouth was comparatively quiet and in keeping the significance of the occasion and contrary to expectations no trouble resulted to cause police interference. All restaurants and other places of businesses, including grocery stores, closed for the day.

In view of the arrangements made by Halifax in co-operation with the armed services for a display of fireworks none was arranged in Dartmouth. Dartmouth citizens were able to enjoy equally as well as those in the city the impressive display of fireworks at George's Island and the display made by the scores of ships in port. Many ships anchored along the Dartmouth waterfront joined in the display. Several thousands of people occupied points of vantage along the shoreline to enjoy the spectacle, while a few thousand more went to the city to take part in other forms of entertainment.

## Service Of Thansgiving



MOB DEMONSTRATION IN HALIFAX—As thousands of service personnel and Halifax citizens looked on, a mob of victory celebrants set fire to a street car and police patrol car shortly before midnight last night and at an early hour this morning still were on the rampage, breaking into the Liquor Commission

store on Sackville Street. The mob was completely out of control and at one time it was estimated that 12,000 persons were in the demonstration. The street car with windows broken out after being set afire and the police patrol which was almost completely wrecked, are seen above.

## Stories Of Heroism As Minesweeper Is Lost

By ERIC DENNIS  
Staff Writer, The Halifax Herald

Canadian navymen do not whimper when they die in action. Sailors of the torpedoed minesweeper, H.M.C.S. Esquimalt, who perished in the icy cold of the North Atlantic's waters while waiting for rescue gave up their lives with smiles and prayers on their lips for their comrades and grief in their hearts, not for themselves but for the loved ones being left behind.

Gripping tales of how the fighting men went to their deaths as they lay in the bottom of carleyfloats tossed about on the icy seas were told by their surviving shipmates while recovering in a Royal Canadian Navy Hospital.

"They kept up their determination to the last—until they could fight for life no longer and then, knowing death was coming, said good-bye to us and their families or girl friends," said Able Seaman Frank Smith of Edmonton, one of the members of the 78 man crew

## Must Forget Nationalism

DARTMOUTH, May 8 — Dr. J. A. Brace, Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Chengtu, China, was the guest speaker at last night's dinner gathering of the Dartmouth Kiwanis Club at the Belmont Hotel. Jack West introduced the speaker and President Pat Dwyer extended thanks of the members to the speaker on his able and interesting address. Dr. Brace took as his subject, "Map Talk on China and the War." In order to have world peace "we must have world citizenship," he said. The old ideas of nationalism must be forgotten said Dr. Brace.

Dr. Brace reminded his audience that the Japanese war was likely to be a long one, not as easy to win as many thought. After Japan proper was defeated the enemy could still hold for a long time in

## Heavy Fines Are Imposed

DARTMOUTH, May 8 — Heavy fines were imposed in several cases in court yesterday by Magistrate N. D. Murray, ranging from \$25 and costs of \$3.85 to \$100 and costs. A plea of guilty was entered in all cases from theft of bicycles, attempted theft of cars to obstructing the police in the discharge of duty. The magistrate took a serious view of all offences.

William Cunningham of the Navy faced two charges and pleaded guilty to both. These included assaulting Police Officer Bowie in the charge of his duty, on which he was fined \$100 and costs, and damaging his rain coat to the value of \$20. He was fined \$20 and costs on this charge.

Alonzo Taylor and James Arnold civilians of Halifax were each fined \$25 and costs after pleading guilty to stealing a bicycle, the property of a son of John E. Milson, Dean's

## 150 Delegates Are Selected

DARTMOUTH, May 8.—The Dartmouth Liberal Association met at Somme Hall last night to select 150 delegates to attend the annual convention of the party to be held at the Masonic Hall on Thursday night for the nomination of candidates. Leo Murphy, President of the Association presided.

A special committee consisting of President Murphy, S. Boland and C. A. MacLean was appointed a committee to compile the list of delegates. The credentials will be mailed today by Carl Merson, the secretary.

The Liberal executive will meet Monday night to decide on further details for the forthcoming election and to arrange for headquarters in the basement of St. Peter's Hall.

## East Petpeswick

EAST PETPESWICK, May 8.—Monday evening, April 30th, Thomas Gilbert entertained a number of young people, the occasion being in honor of two comrades who have

## 51 Men Lost In Sinking Of Bangor Minesweeper Off Eastern Coast

By ERIC DENNIS  
Staff Writer, The Halifax Herald

A Nazi torpedo which struck without warning sent the two-year-old Royal Canadian Navy's Bangor minesweeper "Esquimalt" to the bottom of the North Atlantic off Canada's east coast recently with 51 of her 78-man crew.

The patrol and escort duty warship was sunk while travelling alone enroute to an appointed rendezvous with a sister ship Sarnia which picked up its 27 survivors and 16 bodies of their shipmates six hours after the torpedoing.

Surviving crew members brought to a Royal Canadian Navy Hospital told how many of their comrades perished in water-filled carleyfloats while waiting for rescue to come to their side. Those who did survive the ordeal at sea were so weak and numb from exposure in the icy water they had to be carried up the scramble nets of their rescue ship. Many lived through the six hours only in their underwear.

Surviving crew members brought to a Royal Canadian Navy Hospital told how many of their comrades perished in water-filled carleyfloats while waiting for rescue to come to their side. Those who did survive the ordeal at sea were so weak and numb from exposure in the icy water they had to be carried up the scramble nets of their rescue ship. Many lived through the six hours only in their underwear.

Shot Survivors  
A lookout on the bridge of the Sarnia spotted the Esquimalt's survivors on the carleyfloats at about the same time an R.C.A.F. plane signalled the position of the torpedoed men to the rescue ship.

The Sarnia, failing to find the Esquimalt at the rendezvous point, had continued its patrol along the course which it knew its sister ship would have taken enroute to the meeting.

Only two of the Esquimalt's officers survived the torpedoing. One of them was its 30-year-old Captain, Lieutenant Robert MacMillan of Charlottetown, who had been torpedoed before in the Mediterranean and won the D.S.C. for minesweeping into Tobruk during the siege of the North African stronghold.

Some of the Esquimalt survivors claimed they saw the periscope of the U-boat about a half mile away after the attack.

The minesweeper went down within a few minutes after the torpedo hit. She listed heavily to starboard and then plunged to her doom stern first.

Abandon Ship Order

Lieut. MacMillan saw the hopelessness of trying to save his ship and ordered the crew to "Abandon ship and get out of here."

He escaped himself by scrambling onto the hull of the upturned ship and wading off into the sea.

The crew could get away only four of the six carleyfloats. The sea-boat was smashed by the torpedo explosion. One of the carleyfloats

ized what had happened when I hit the deck (of his cabin). I ran into the float and saw daylight coming through the wreckage which was all that was left of the First Lieutenant's (Lieut. John Smart of Toronto) cabin. I decided to try to make it through the hole. I dropped my lifebelt and went scrambling through. I got stuck once, and had my pants pulled off and ripped my underwear. I just pulled myself out as the hole hit the water line. A couple of seconds later and it might have been curtains for me," he said. He spied a carleyfloat 75 yards away and swam for it. Out of the seven others who joined him only two survived in the ordeal that followed.

Able Seaman Joseph Wilson, 8 Wheeby Terrace, Dartmouth, remained at his watch post on the bridge after the torpedo struck until the captain gave the abandon ship order. Then he ran to the boat-deck, scrambled onto the funnel of the then overturned vessel and jumped overboard.

"I got to the carleyfloat, but was in it only a couple of seconds when the mast of the sinking ship caught it and turned it over. The six of us in the float were thrown into the water. I came under the float and thought I had hit the bottom of the ship for a while," he said. Seven out of the 13 on his raft subsequently died from exposure.

Another Dartmouth sailor and survivor, Petty Officer Duncan MacDonald, 25, of 12 Eaton Avenue had never swum a stroke before in his life, but he made his way from the sinking ship to a carleyfloat 10 yards away without a lifebelt, and came out of the six hour ordeal that followed "feeling not too bad at all."

Last To Leave

MacDonald who believed he was the last hand to leave the ship clung to a top on the side of the carleyfloat for almost four of the six hours he and his shipmates were adrift. He saw one of his crewmates, Herbert Knight, give up his seat in another float to a sailor and then slipped from a rope to his death a few minutes later.

The Dartmouth man was asleep in his hammock when the torpedo hit.

"I was thrown out, and the first thing I tried to do was to get out to the upper deck. I found the water coming over the side so I climbed up to the boat deck. The ship was listing so badly you could walk over the side. When I got to the boatdeck I suddenly realized I had no lifebelt and that I couldn't swim. I saw a carleyfloat about 10 yards away so I just jumped into the water and somehow reached it. The fellows told me later I was coming like a racehorse.

"There were 16 of us in the float so we came to the conclusion that some of us had to swim to another float which didn't have so many. I was a volunteer. Our float was

from Notting Park. It is believed that a number of Cove players will turn out with the Notting Park aggregation.

Following is the complete schedule of the league:

First Section: May 28—D.B.C. vs. Woodside; June 1—Shipyards vs. Notting Park; June 4—Notting Park vs. D.B.C.; June 8—Woodside vs. Shipyards; June 11—D.B.C. vs. Shipyards; June 15—Notting Park vs. Woodside.

Second Section: June 18—Woodside vs. D. B. C.; June 22—Notting Park vs. Shipyards; June 25—D.B.C. vs. Notting Park; June 29—Shipyards vs. Woodside; July 2—Shipyards vs. D.B.C.; July 6—Woodside vs. Notting Park.

Third Section: July 9—D.B.C. vs. Woodside; July 13—Shipyards vs. Notting Park; July 16—Notting Park vs. D. B. C.; July 20—Woodside vs. Shipyards; July 23—D.B.C. vs. Shipyards; July 27—Notting Park vs. Woodside.

Fourth Section: July 30—Woodside vs. D.B.C.; Aug. 3—Notting Park vs. Shipyards; Aug. 6—D.B.C. vs. Notting Park; Aug. 10—Shipyards vs. Woodside; Aug. 13—Shipyards vs. D.B.C.; Aug. 17—Woodside vs. Notting Park.

## OBITUARY

### HORACE G. MOSHER

TRURO, May 7—After an illness of five months, Horace G. Mosher, 11 Victoria St., passed away on Monday, May 7. The deceased had been a resident of Truro for more than 40 years, and during that time had a wide circle of friends. He was an active worker in both church and community affairs.

Mr. Mosher is survived by his wife, a daughter, Beatrice, and an aged step-mother, Mrs. Lucinda Mosher; also two sisters, Mrs. A. E. Whitehead, Montreal, and Mrs. C. F. Lescomb, Newton, Mass. and three brothers, Frank, Shubenacadie; Ira, East Orange, N.J., and Eugene, Truro.

Funeral will take place from the home on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. H. J. Rowley, of St. Andrew's United Church, with interment in Robie Street cemetery.

### MRS. B. A. McINNIS

The death of Mrs. Rhoda A. McInnis, widow of Farquhar McInnis, occurred in Port Hawkesbury April 19 at the age of 87. Mrs. McInnis was the last remaining member of the family of the late Isiah and Rhoda Embree, who were among the earliest settlers of Cape Breton coming to this country as Empire Loyalists. Mr. and Mrs. McInnis built and operated the Farquhar House, from about the year 1883 up to 1918, when it was sold to other parties.

Funeral service was held in Zion United Church, Port Hawkesbury, on Saturday with Rev. Mr. Crowe officiating, with burial in the Protestant cemetery. Her nieces, Mrs. Fred Hunt, Mabou and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Halifax, attended the funeral.

### MRS. H. H. HARDING

PORT CLYDE, May 7 — The death took place at the home of her daughter in Springfield, Mass., after a brief illness, of Mrs. Caroline Marie Harding, wife of Herman R. Harding of Picton. The deceased was the second daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Forman Hodgson of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and was 73 years old. With Mr. Harding, she was spending the winter in Springfield and intending to return home this month. She was a member of the United Church, and for years a

The service was opened by Rev. H. K. Wright, pastor of Grace United Church and included a hymn, call to worship and a prayer of thanksgiving, followed by the reading of passages from the holy Scripture by a representative of the Salvation Army.

The Apostles Creed was recited by Rev. Mr. Forbes and a Prayer of thanksgiving and intercession was read by Rev. J. A. R. Tingley, pastor of the Baptist Church.

Rev. Dr. Huddleston was the special preacher after which a short period of silence was observed in memory of those who died in the war.

A Prayer of Remembrance was recited by Rev. J. D. Nelson McDonald, pastor of the Woodlawn United Church and the closing part of the impressive service, including Prayers of confession and dedication and Benediction was conducted by Canon H. H. Walsh.

valued member of the choir as she possessed a fine contralto voice.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Emerson, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Edward Atkinson at present in Halifax; Mrs. Martha Langthorne, Moncton, N.B.; two sons, Thomas in the Canadian West and Eugene in Springfield. Several grandsons are in the armed services of the United States and Canada.

### CYRIL R. PREST

Cyril R. Prest, a resident of Halifax for 35 years, and known to many in the city, died suddenly yesterday at the age of 37 years. Dr. F. V. Woodbury, city medical examiner, said death was due to natural causes.

Salesman for Arnold's Bakery Limited, Mr. Prest was born in Londonderry, Colchester County, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prest. He came to Halifax in 1910 and had resided here since that time.

Surviving are his father, Edward Prest, in Musshaboom; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Boutillier, also of Musshaboom; two brothers, Reginald and Eric of Halifax; three daughters, Lorraine, Jacqueline and Helen, and three sons, James, Carmen and Sunny.

Funeral services for Mr. Prest will be held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon from Cruikshank's Funeral Parlors, Robie Street, to St.



**MEET IN BELGIUM** — Private Douglas Garrison (right), who was wounded in France in July, and who is now serving in Belgium, recently met his brother, Private Clyde Garrison (left), who is also serving with the Canadian Army in Belgium. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Garrison, 31 Carleton Street. Mrs. Douglas Garrison resides at 27 Carleton Street, and Mrs. Clyde Garrison resides with her small daughter at 31 Acadia Street.

To make it, I guess we won't be able to get married this time, the dying sailor whispered. A few brief moments of silence followed as his buddies gazed into one another's eyes, then a "So long, fellows; keep plugging" and his body stilled into death.

"He had kept telling us about the girl he was going to marry when he got home next leave and said we had to make it because he didn't want to let her down. He kept asking if there was a ship in sight. It was awfully hard to tell him there wasn't any ship coming. Five minutes or so before he went he handed us his paddle and said he was too cold to use it anymore. He seemed to be talking more to his girl friend than to us in his last few moments."

"There was no whining among the fellows out there. They knew what was coming and they went out quietly," said Able Seaman Joseph Wilson of Prince Albert, Sask., and Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Seven out of the 13 on his carley-boat died.

"Some just passed out—too darn cold to speak. One fellow was so determined to live he got up and said 'There is no future in this' and then jumped overboard and started swimming. He went down a few minutes later while he was trying to get back to the float," he recalled.

A young stoker, Jimmy Devons of Port Arthur, Ont., and Halifax, died with his head in Able Seaman Smith's lap asking his buddy to say good-bye to his wife for him.

"He kept asking if there was a ship in sight and then when he knew he was going asked me to carry the message to his wife if I got through," Smith said.

Many of the Esquimaux's crew died in the water-filled rafts while waiting for help which did not come for six hours.

## Clam Harbor

CLAM HARBOR, May 6—Due to rough seas, lobster catches have been small. Spring planting has been delayed until warmer weather.

Government tractor and grader have been at work on the by-roads of this district for the past week.

Ottawa has notified Mr. and Mrs. Asaph Stevens that their son, Corporal Alfred Stevens, has been wounded for the third time. Alfred went overseas in 1912, served in the Italian campaign where he was twice wounded and was later transferred to Holland. Extent and nature of the wounds was not stated in the official notice.

V. D. Baker has returned from a business trip to Halifax.

Mrs. Stanley Robson and Mrs. Onslow Robson, who were visitors with relatives in the city, have returned to their homes here.

P. O. R. C. Nautts and Percy Palmer of Halifax, spent the week end at their homes, Owl's Head Harbor.

Rev. C. Drew of Musquodocob Harbor visited schools of the district during the past week.

The Clam Harbor W. M. S. Auxiliary will hold the May meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Turpie, Clam Bay on the evening of May 9 at 7:30 o'clock.

Ivan Drake of Halifax transways is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Drake.

Mrs. Fogo and Mrs. Sanford have learned that their nephew, Sgt. R. E. Williams, has been a casualty for the second time. Wounded while on service with the Engineers in Italy, he was recently transferred to the Western Front where he has been wounded again.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper of Tangier are visiting in Owl's Head.

Mrs. Reg. Robson and daughters Betty and Jeanette of Sydney have come to visit with Mrs. Onslow Robson for the summer. Her husband is on Naval Service at H.M.C.S. Protector.

## Shows Tomorrow Evening

### Peggy's

PEGGY'S, May 8—Mrs. Nellie G. Garrison has received word through friends that her son Pte. William L. Garrison who has been wounded in Belgium has been removed to hospital in England, and is doing well. His many friends here wish him a very speedy recovery.

Clarence D. Gillis of Department of Transport spent the week end at Peggy's, guest of G. N. R. Swinimer, Sunnyside Cottage.

Percy Innor, agent, for the Rawleigh Spice Company, was a business visitor to Peggy's on Thursday.

Joseph Lombard, bus driver for Peggy's, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lombard, at their home in Little Brook, Digby. During his stay, his duties here were taken over by Eugene Hubble, bus driver for Backett's Cove.

Anthony Arab of Halifax visited here last week en route to West and East Dover.

J. Gordon Manuel and Miss Sadie J. Manuel of Halifax, motored here Saturday afternoon and remained over the week end with the former's wife and family.

Mrs. Alma Manuel spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morash, Seabreeze Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and son William, Jr., of Halifax, visited Miss Edith Crooks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Coolen, the Post Office.

Jimmy Billard of Halifax was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Manuel here.

Bernard Morash, Robert Garrison, and Glenville Crooks, attended the concert and dance, put on by members of the Home and School Association of Backett's Cove held in Craithorne's Hall, Glen Margaret, Saturday evening. The concert was largely attended and much enjoyed.

The very stormy weather of the past few days made it impossible for lobster fishermen to operate. The catches this spring are not very good, but prices remain fair.



"Boys! What a day!" exclaimed the Chef as the group of commuters at the Lunch Counter, holding high their glasses of the famous Blue Rocks, Sarsaparilla, toasted the Great Victory.

"His Majesty, the King!" called out the Chef, then following this—"Winnie Churchill—the man whose burning words and unconquerable spirit saved this world in 1940."

Came further toasts to Monty, to gallant Allies, the United States and Russia. Amid the boisterous scene the Orator of Portland Street jumping on a chair and calling for order said:

"Gentlemen: I give you now the proud memory of our gallant Canadian lads who fought and died to win this glorious victory!"

A hush of reverence silenced the noise of jubilation as all joined in this pridelul toast: "Our Heroic Dead—Their name liveth for evermore!"

And then the boat eased its way into the dock.

Another, and most eventful voyage, was over.

### To Meet Tonight

Major Pedlar of the Salvation Army War Services will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Salvation Army Youth group at the Salvation Citadel at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The National War Finance series of Victory Star Shows closes on a brilliant note Wednesday, May 9, when names that spell beauty, glamour, and genius in several fields of entertainment share the spotlight for the final Victory Star Show from His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal.

Anne Baxter, lovely young Hollywood dramatic star; Claude Rains, eminently successful star of stage and screen; Dorothy Kirsten, charming young American soprano; and Alan Young, Canada's own comedy gift to radio, are travelling to Canada to donate their services on behalf of Canada's 8th Victory Loan. This Victory Star Show will be broadcast Wednesday, May 9th, at 9:30 p. m. (A.D.T.) over all Canadian stations.

Anne Baxter, known as the girl who most nearly typifies and symbolizes G. I. Joe's ideal of "the girl he left behind", and to whom he hopes to return, started her acting career at the age of 12 in Summer Stock on Broadway. Miss Baxter was all of 16 when she was signed to a long-term contract. Because of her age, the agreement couldn't be carried out, despite which, she travelled to Hollywood. There she played important roles in "Charley's Aunt", "Crash Dive", and "The Sullivan's"—although in each picture she was an ingenue, all were meaty roles. Today, diminutive Anne Baxter is one of Hollywood's most sought after feminine stars.

Claude Rains, a warm friend to Canada, is making a return visit to assist with Victory Loans. Mr. Rains, a veteran of World War No. 1, was gassed and wounded at Vimy Ridge. After that, he started acting in earnest and was soon a prominent figure on the English stage. Subsequently, he came to this continent and has been applauded for both New York stage and west coast film triumphs. His first picture success, ironically enough, was one in which he remained unseen throughout the entire film. It was "The Invisible Man".

More recently, Mr. Rains will be remembered for his work in "Mr. Skeffington".

A few years ago a young Vancouverite with a keen sense of comedy made Canadian radio audiences sit up and take notice. New York talent scouts took notice, too, and in no time at all this young Canadian was replacing Eddie Cantor on the latter's 1944 Summer show. Blond and bashful Alan Young clicked and is now one of the continent's top comedians. Haired variously as "the most promising star of tomorrow" and "the most outstanding new star of 1944" Alan Young makes his second appearance on behalf of Canada's Victory Loans.

Radio, concert and opera can each claim a share of Dorothy Kirsten's glory, for this beautiful young singing star, American-born and trained, has met with success and increasing popularity in all these fields. Dorothy Kirsten is an operatic natural, slim, graceful, with lovely blond hair, she combines the talents of a musical comedy star with the voice of a great diva. Miss Kirsten's will also be a Victory Loan return appearance in Montreal.

These splendid stars, together with the Victory Loan Orchestra and Choir under the direction of Allan McIver, may be heard in the Victory Star Show, Wednesday, May 9th, at 9:30 p. m. E.D.T.

It will be broadcast locally over CHNS, CBH, CICH at 9:30 P. M.

Young, West Perthwick. He has three brothers also serving somewhere with the forces.

I was asleep in my bunk. The explosion shook me and knocked me out. I was fully awake and real-

overboard. On the day the Rajputana was later sunk.

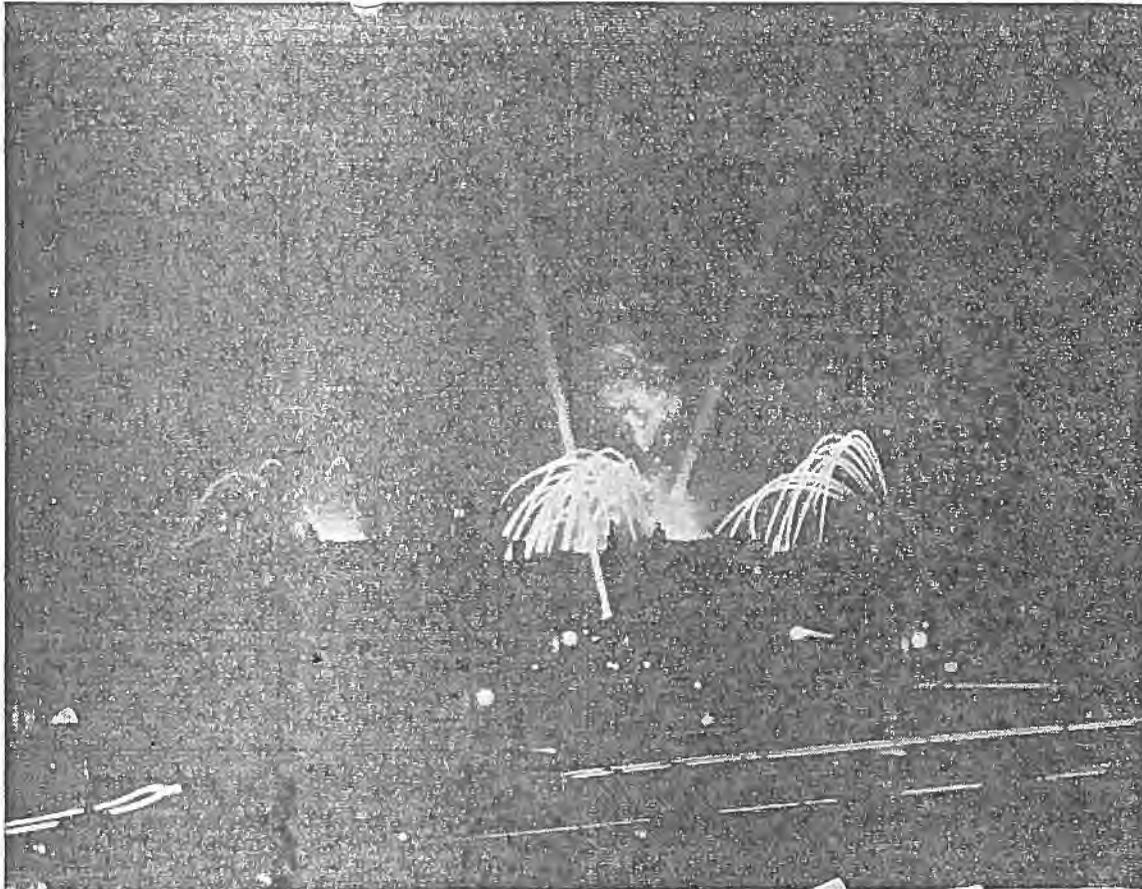


May the victory bells now ringing echo throughout all the lands and reach down through the years as a constant reminder of our gallant men and women who made this victory possible.

IT IS EASIER TO PAY OUR WAY!



429 BARRINGTON STREET



**THOUSANDS VIEW FIREWORKS**—This was the sight from historic Citadel Hill last night as brilliant fireworks soared skyward over Halifax Harbor. Thousands gathered on the slopes, singing and celebrating the European victory. (Photo by Maxwell).

## Admiral Doenitz Orders German U-boat Fleet To Cease Activity

LONDON, May 7—(CP Cable)—Admiral Karl Doenitz, Hitler's successor, today ordered Germany's U-boat fleet to cease activity, the Flensburg Radio announced, but it was thought possible some fanatical crews might continue to prey on shipping.

Flensburg Radio broadcast an Order of the Day by Doenitz, saying "continuation of the struggle is impossible from the bases that remain" and most submarines were expected to return to port.

But a considerable percentage of U-boat crews are Nazi fanatics and guerrilla action may continue after the declaration that the war in Europe is ended, a declaration set for tomorrow. If the order is not obeyed by all submarines, it would mean that anti-U-boat operations by the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy in the North Atlantic will continue until the last of the undersea raiders has been tracked down.

Because of this, Canada's big Navy of little ships has been concentrated almost entirely in the North Atlantic. Primarily an anti-submarine force, it has been handling during the last stages of the war virtually all North Atlantic escort work.

Naval headquarters in Ottawa said there would be no relaxation of the Navy's anti-submarine patrol in the North Atlantic.

Naval sources said few figures were available on the submarine warfare although a "full statement" could be expected in due course. The number of U-boats destroyed and damaged has never been officially published, although it runs into the hundreds.

(The British Information Service in New York said about 500 U-boats had been destroyed up to the end of July, 1944.)

## Day Of Celebration In All Nine Provinces As Victory Bells Ring

By DOUG HOW

Canadian Press Staff Writer

All through Canada, it was a day of thanksgiving, of fevered jubilation.

People went slightly mad, filled the streets with teeming paper, marched arm in arm, blew horns, kissed people they had never seen before.

People went to church and prayed and cried.

People sat back at home in wonder and awe at the sheer portent of the words they heard—German surrender in the west—then let their thoughts tumbling down around them in

clamations. Monday, May 7, 1945, will linger in the minds of millions of Canadians as the day of which Canada really marked the end of five years and more of conflict with Germany, the day on which the same thread of untamed exuberance ran rampant from the one coast to the other.

In Halifax—the famed East Coast Canadian Port of a thousand war-time news stories—ships of 11 United Nations in the harbor joined the tumult of the streets with their whistles and sirens.

Gay, crazy Montreal set the pace for the whole exulting province of Quebec. In the afternoon Cardinal Villeneuve, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec, led an open air thanksgiving Te Deum in Quebec City.

And a girl kissed for five minutes and a girl kissed for five minutes



**ALLIES HAIL VICTORY**—Members of the American fighting forces currently in Halifax, volunteer workers and staff personnel are shown above as they read of the news announcing the end of the war in Europe at the American Merchant Seamen's Club, Inglis Street, yesterday. (Photo by Maxwell).



With the announcement of the German surrender, military officials in Halifax expressed their relief at the end of the bloody European battle, and their thanks to the men who have served under them.

Rear Admiral L. W. Murray, C.B.E., R.C.N., commander-in-chief, Canadian Northwest Atlantic, sent a message of congratulations to everyone in the command.

"Every officer and man," he said, "who has served at sea or on shore at Canadian East Coast bases or in Newfoundland servicing and training the ships at sea can think with pride of his personal share in the hard and successful teamwork that will place Canadian navy amongst the headlines of the history of the war."

Shortly before Rear Admiral Murray issued his statement Brigadier E. A. White, D.S.O., district officer commanding Military District No. 6, said: "It is a source of deeply-felt satisfaction to this headquarters and all troops under its command that victory in Europe has been secured."

Brig. White then called on everyone to continue their efforts so that the war against Japan can be brought to an early conclusion.

"Though victory in Europe gives us just cause for elation and celebration," he said, "let us all maintain our present overpowering momentum to complete our victory over the forces of darkness, and offer our remaining strength to any fresh demands required to complete the job to bring Japan to bleating submission."

### President Truman Sends Message

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King today received the following message from President Truman:

With capitulation of the German armies in the Netherlands, Denmark and northern Germany, the battles of the Canadian Army in Europe have ended in final victory. Please accept my warmest congratulations on the stirring achievements of Canadian arms and be assured that the American people share with the desire to pay tribute to the signal contributions which our Canadian comrades have made to the military defeat of Germany."

STOCKHOLM, May 7—(BUP)—Tens of thousands thronged the streets today, singing and shouting, and snow storms of paper fell from the windows of buildings.

Danes, Norwegians and refugees rode on the roofs of taxis, shouting to the crowds.

The reports of German capitulation reached the city just after the lunch hour. Flags appeared immediately. Danish and Norwegian girls kissed everyone they saw, and the streets were soon full of laughing, lipstick-marked men of all ages.

### Japanese Fight Still Remains

OTTAWA, May 7—(CP)—The "bitter" task of subduing the Japanese still remains but "we must still rejoice today and thank God for the strength and the victory which He was given to our arms," Navy Minister Abbott said today in a congratulatory message to the Canadian fleet.

Saying their part in the defeat of Germany had been "valiant," Mr. Abbott declared:

"Now we can look forward to an end to the tedious work in the convoys, to the hazardous hunting in the support groups, to the fights by night in the destroyer flotillas, to the strikes from the carriers, to the assaults in the M.T.B.S. (motor torpedo boats) and to the patrols in the minesweeping groups."

### Wave of Rejoicing

Wave of rejoicing that surged out of nowhere and bore thousands on its course.

Cities and towns and villages prepared to launch programs they long had ready for this day—fireworks, bands, parades.

Public Holiday

In Ottawa, Acting Prime Minister Ilsley announced today (Tuesday) would be a public holiday in Canada. It was announced, too, that world and national figures would go on the air today (Tuesday) as follows (to be carried on CBC National network):

Nine a.m. broadcasts by Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman when official victory announcements are expected. The Truman address will be rebroadcast in Canada at 8:15.

Three p.m., King George VI.

3:15 p.m., Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Justice Minister St. Laurent from San Francisco.

All times are Eastern Daylight. But, regardless of official pro-

### Made Guess On V-E Day

TORONTO, May 7—(CP)—Ross Munro of The Canadian Press guessed that date of VE-day exactly in a poll of 13 Canadian war correspondents April 3 at 1st Canadian Army Headquarters. The correspondents entered guesses ranging from April 25 to Aug. 1. Munro's guess was May 8, announced in London as official VE-day.

Employers of the correspondents decided at the time that the closest guesser should be presented a portable typewriter with engraved plate explaining the occasion. The correspondents represented Canadian newspaper, the CBC, Reuters News Agency and The Canadian Press.

Munro's second wedding anniversary is May 8 but he claimed his guess was "not based on sentiment—just a hunch." His hunch was based on experience covering the Canadians in action from Spitsbergen in 1941, through Dieppe, Sicily and Italy and on the Western Front.



THE BEGINNING AND THE END—Happy Halifaxians are shown above outside The Halifax Herald office yesterday following announcement of the end of the war in Europe. At left is held the edition of these newspapers on the first day of the war and alongside the edition of yesterday announcing the end of hostilities.

### LONDON, May 7—(AP)

—War-scarred London today burst into jubilant celebration of the end of the war in Europe, its millions of happy citizens unable to wait for the Government's formal V-E Day proclamation tomorrow.

#### Surge Into Streets

When the news was flashed that final, unconditional surrender terms had been signed by the Nazis, millions surged into the streets, from Buckingham Palace to the East End.

Piccadilly Circus, the Whitehall and the Westminster areas filled with a laughing, shouting throng. Some old-timers said the scenes eclipsed those of the 1918 armistice.

The Ministry of Information announced that tomorrow would be treated as V-E Day in accordance "with arrangements between the three great powers". Prime Minister Churchill will make his formal announcement

### Congratulations

The King tonight congratulated Gen. Eisenhower and his armies on their "complete and crushing victory" in Europe.

"All the world now knows," he told the Allied supreme commander in a message, "that after fierce and continuous warfare this force (the Allied armies) has accomplished its mission with a finality achieved by no other expedition in history."

Mr. Churchill, however, got the jump on his countrymen with a personal victory luncheon at 10 Downing Street at noon today, the Press Association reported. Members of his war cabinet and the chiefs of staff were the guests.

#### Mid-Afternoon

The news hit London in mid-afternoon and the crowds swelled by the thousands. Buckingham Palace was a focal point for the celebrators. Englishmen and uniformed men and women of many United Nations as well as most

### of the Empire

of the Empire milled around for hours.

Planes roared overhead. The Grenadier Guards marched by the Palace in resplendent formation.

Flags flew from homes and business establishments and Londoners wore little flags of red, white and blue rosettes in their coat lapels.

But throughout the afternoon, many millions of solemn workers stayed on their jobs and some did not actually hear the news until nearly nightfall.

Evening brought a new lift to the festival. Pubs were jammed. Victory champagne was brought up from the deep cellars and long-boarded whisky and gin came out of hiding. Beer flowed by the barrelsful.

Police good humoredly went through the crowds along Parliament Street, explaining there would be no proclamation by Mr. Churchill tonight. Similarly the news that tomorrow and Wednesday would be great holidays trickled to the throngs in Piccadilly, Trafalgar and Leicester Squares.

### Esquimalt Casualties

OTTAWA, May 7—(CP)—Following is the official list of casualties—five officers and 39 ratings dead or missing and 23 survivors—in the sinking of the Canadian minesweeper Esquimalt, as announced today by Naval Service Headquarters:

- KILLED**
- Officer
- Whitehead, Bruce Mansell, Sub-Lt., Vancouver.
- Ratings
- Berge, Olat Elmer, Stoker (First Class), Vancouver.
- Carlsen, Harvey Morris, Stoker (First Class), Vancouver.
- Downie, Byron Ross, Leading Telegraphist, Vancouver.
- Ducharme, Joseph Roger Daniel, AB, Verdun, Que.
- Eadie, Clifford John, AB, Saskatoon.
- Dunlop, Ronald Ewing, Motor Mechanic, Vancouver.
- Edwards, Charles, OS, Port Arthur.
- Johnston, Howard Elmer, Motor Mechanic, Vancouver.
- Knight, Herbert Russel, LS, Leamington, Ont.
- Kyndman, Albert, CPO, Mrs. Gladys White (friend), Apt. 30, Cornwallis Manor, 32 Summer St., Halifax.
- McConnell, Lawrence Michael, LS, Ottawa.
- McIntyre, Thomas James, Leading Cook (S), Victoria.
- White, Donald Winchester, AB, Gananogue, Ont.
- Zbarsky, Ralph, AB, Vancouver.
- Monahan, John Martin, AB, Toronto.
- MISSING—(23 NAMES)**
- Officers
- Bellezzi, Joseph Olivier Fernand, Skipper, Varannes, Que.
- Parker, Jack Reginald, Lieut., Vancouver.
- Roberts, James Elder, Warrant Engineer, Victoria.
- Smart, John Morris Gregory, Lieut., Mrs. Maud J. Smart (wife), care of Mrs. D. A. Scott, Fairview Post Office, N.S.
- Ratings
- Bland, John Basil, Stoker (First Class), Mrs. Dorothy Bland (mother), R.R. No. 5, Norton, N.B.
- Clancy, Gregory Joseph, Telegraphist, Toronto.
- Conn, Jarrard, Leading Stew-Devias,

- (First Class), Mrs. Teresa Devins (wife), 38 Quinn St., Halifax.
- Fanning, Huntley Allison, Electrical Artificer (Fourth Class), Mrs. Theresa Fanning (mother), Drum Head, N.S.
- Fitzpatrick, William, AB, Vancouver.
- Gallagher, Anthony, Stoker (First Class), Vancouver.
- Granahan, Edward John, Leading Signman, Mrs. Frances D. Granahan (wife), 223 St. James St., West Saint John, N.B.
- Hedstrom, Arnold Douglas, Leading Sick Berth Attendant, Calgary.
- Hughes, David Anderson, Leading Stores Assistant, Dundas, Ont.
- Jacques, Carlton Joseph, Stoker PO., Mrs. I. Grace Jacques (wife), Post Office Box 166, New Road, Pictou, N.S.
- Knowles, John Chesworth, PO., Mrs. Etta Knowles (wife), 574 Victoria Rd., Whitney Pier, Sydney, N.S.
- Le Drew, Frederick, Leading Stoker (M), Mrs. Evangeline D. Le Drew (wife), Second Ave., Fairview, Halifax.
- Leroux, Leo Joseph, AB, Billings Bridge, Ont.
- Partington, Richard, LS, Victoria.
- Peddie, Roy Norman, PRO., Steward, Toronto.
- Pool, Ralph Bradford, Shipwright (fourth class), Edmonton.
- Porter, John Clifford, Chief Motor Mechanic (third class), London, Ont.
- Shave, Chesley Norman, Chief Engine Room Artificer, Mrs. Mary C. Shave (wife), 18 Cabot St., St. John's, Nfld.
- Smith, Kenneth Harry, AB, New Westminster, B.C.
- Stafford, John Hamish, Leading Coder, Victoria.
- Stanley, James Clifford, OS, Toronto.
- Trudel, Joseph Maitly Rodrigue, Stoker (first class) (M), Montreal.
- Ware, William John, Telegraphist, Montreal.
- Survivors—(26 Names)
- Hospitalized, not serious.
- Ratings
- Aitken, Robert, AB, Mrs. Mary A. Aitken (wife), Talamagouche, N.S.
- Bexrud, Kenneth, Stoker (first class), Victoria.
- Campbell, Albert Bruce, AB, Quessel, B.C.
- Campbell, Bruce Magee, OS, Toronto.
- Dempster, Edward, AB, Victoria.
- Henderson, William James, Telegraphist, St. Norbert, Man.
- Hillier, Norman Harry, Assistant Cook (S), Leamington, Ont.
- Hook, William Walter, AB, Fort William, Ont.
- Kidd, Thomas George, Stoker (first class), North Vancouver.
- Manuel, Terrence Charles, Writer, Mrs. Catherine Manuel, (wife), 104 Charlotte St., Fredericton.
- Marcus, Allan Rodney, Signman, Milton, Ont.
- Meyer, Montague Barrington, Leading Stoker, Regina.
- Mimes, Frederick Percy, AB, Montreal.
- Murphy, Herbert, Signman, Montreal.
- McDonald, Duncan Thomas, Leading Seaman, Mrs. Hattie McDonald (wife), 12 Eaton Ave., Dartmouth, N.S.
- McGrath, Edward, Signman, St. James, Man.
- Richard, Joseph Aurale Francis, AB, Phileas Richard (father), 48 Arrau St., Campbellton, N.B.
- Rowe, Kenneth Earl William, AB, Walter Rowe (father), Eastmount, Coldbrook, N.S.
- Sargent, Jack Ronald, Coder, Toronto.
- Schwenger, Arthur Cope, AB, London, Ont.
- Smith, Frank William, AB, Edmonton, Ont.
- Thomas, Donald James, O., Stratford, Ont.
- Wife, Jack Edward, Stoker (first class), Vancouver Island.
- Wilson, Joseph Frank, AB, Prince Albert, Sask.
- Uninjured Survivors
- Kazakoff, Mike, Sub-Lt., Kam-sack, Sask.
- MacMillan, Robert Cunningham, D.S.O., and Bar, Lieut., Mrs. Jessie MacMillan (wife), 14 Dundas Esplanade, Charlottetown.

Today's Thought

And they brought forth the images out of the house of Baal, and burned them.—II Kings 10:26.

It is never too late to turn from the error of our ways: He who repents of his sins is almost innocent.—Seneca.

City News In Brief

Will Speak — Honorable Ian Chevier, Minister of Transport will speak before the Halifax Liberal Association at the meeting Thursday.

Recital Postponed—The organ recital scheduled for tonight at St. David's Presbyterian Church, has been postponed until Tuesday, May 22, due to the announcement of V-E day.

Stamp Club Meeting Postponed—The regular meeting of the Nova Scotia Stamp Club, appointed for this evening, has been postponed, and will be held instead on Tuesday evening, May 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the School for the Blind.

Speaks Wednesday—Major General G. Brock Chisholm, M.D., O.B.E., Dominion Deputy Minister of Health, will speak at a public meeting in the auditorium of the Halifax School for the Blind tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

Combined Luncheon—Members of the Halifax Rotary and Commercial clubs will hold a combined luncheon meeting at the Nova Scotian Hotel Thursday at 1 p.m. The Rotarians' meeting, scheduled for today, has been cancelled.

Meeting Cancelled—Annual meeting of the Red Cross Corps Nursing Auxiliary, Halifax detachment, scheduled to take place at the Nova Scotian Hotel this evening at 7 o'clock, has been cancelled. The meeting will probably be held in about two weeks time.

Not Flying Properly—Citizens are requested to check their flags to see if they are flying properly. The white stripe on top near the staff. Flying the flag any other way is a sign of distress and as one citizen said, "We are certainly not in distress now."

No Mail Delivery — Today being a statutory holiday there will be no delivery by letter carriers. All the wickets at the main Post Office will be closed all day, but the lobby will be open until 11 a.m. for the convenience of boxholders. Two collections only from the street letter and parcel boxes at 11:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Boy Scouts To Get Camp—Halifax Gyro members yesterday approved the handling over of their camp and quarters at Miller's Lake to the Boy Scout Association for the 1945 season. Sponsoring of the Boy Scout troop to be formed among underprivileged boys in the city was discussed, but the matter was deferred for further consideration.

Approves Addition—City Council yesterday voiced unanimous approval of the addition of a new wing to the city hall.

Open Session Of Labor Institute

The second annual convention of the Maritime Labor Institute met at Dalhousie University yesterday. About 50 delegates representing Maritime Province locals of the Canadian Congress of Labor, the Trades and Labor Congress and the Railway Brotherhoods were in attendance. Addresses by Canadian and American labor leaders, Dominion Government officials, and a representative of the International Labor Office will feature the three-day session.

Hon. J. H. MacQuarrie, Attorney General of Nova Scotia, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the provincial government. He extended congratulations of the government to the Maritime Labor Institute and the trade unions on the splendid educational work which they are doing.

In his remarks, Mr. MacQuarrie emphasized the important role which labor would play in postwar planning and urged upon the delegates a clear understanding of labor's responsibilities in the future.

The best wishes of the Federal Department of Labor were extended by Bernard Wilson, Secretary of the National Labor Relations Board, who spoke as representative of Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, and A. MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service. He said that Mr. MacNamara was most fervent in congratulating Dalhousie University and labor in the Maritimes for sponsoring courses such as the present.

Prof. B. Higgins of the International Labor Office was the speaker at the morning session. His topic was "Jobs in the Postwar." Prof. Higgins expressed his firm belief that full employment is an entirely feasible objective for the Canadian nation as in the postwar period. The concept of full employment is quite clear, he stated.

It means in simple terms, that jobs available in the country as a whole should at all times be in excess of the people seeking work. This concept makes allowances for a small measure of transitional unemployment, but never more than two or three per cent of the labor force. Such frictional unemployment is inevitable in an expanding economy.

Full employment must include provision for adequate wage rates and hours of work. This will mean that every one desiring work shall have a job that guarantees him a decent living wage and, probably, a forty hour week. The length of the work week is a matter to which labor should give immediate attention, he said.

While full employment is the major objective, it is not the only one, Prof. Higgins stated. The optimum allocation of all resources is essential. This implies an attack on the Canadian monopoly structure. It also means, in the public field, that there should be no boondoggling projects.

Another prime objective of post war policy must be economic stability, he emphasized. Stable price and exchange rates are indispensable conditions of real prosperity.

At the afternoon session, the principal speaker was...

It Was Great News For All



H. S. CARROLL

"... Oh it's wonderful"



AGATHA COOLEN

"I'm speechless"



CAPT. M. HAWTON, Debent

"I don't know whether I'll be going over now or what..."



KAYE WAKELY

"I can't believe it yet..."



PETER HERSCHORN

"... Glad it's over"



MADELINE COMEAU

"I'm so glad for the poor fellows overseas..."

Bloomfield School Inter-Class League Is Planned

School activities are in full swing and plans are under way for the formation of an inter-class football league. The school grounds are in use every afternoon since the Boys' Athletic Council Grounds Schedule went into effect. The Athletic Schedule gives each class the use of the grounds once a week, and these arrangements have been heartily approved by the students.

The final game in the inter-class Basketball League was played Wednesday afternoon in the school gym with the Ravens meeting the Flashes in a sudden death game. The Ravens came out on top by a score of 18 to 8. The game was hard and cleanly contested, but the Ravens had a little too much power for the Flashes. Stars of the game were Tarsack and Trotsky for the Ravens, and Butler, Brown and Nickerson for the Flashes. The game was refereed by Mr. T. Parker.

The second evening of Activities...

was held Thursday evening, April 12. All groups were well attended. The half hour social after the group meetings was spent in dancing, the music being supplied by an orchestra.

The Bloomfield Chess Club team played a team from the School for the Deaf last Monday evening in an interesting match.

The Bloomfield team defeated their opponents by a score of 11 1/2 to 4 1/2. The team representing Bloomfield included S. Garson, F. Dooks, B. Barnes, R. Kingdom, Ruben David, J. Christianson, G. Anderson, Leslie Barton.

Air Cadet inspection day is rapidly approaching and the Cadets are training hard to make a good showing.

Recent promotions in the Air Cadets are as follows: Promoted to Corporal, AC1 George Rhodes and AC1 Leslie Barton. Promoted to LAC, AC1 E. Langan, AC1 J. Barkhouse, AC1 C. Dockrill, AC1 E. Charleton, AC1 G. Harriott, AC1 J. Lusher, AC1 B. Harriott, AC1 J. Peach, AC1 E. Rose, AC1 R. Zinec.

Pleads Guilty—William Thomas Martin, 17 Dartmouth, pleaded guilty in County Police Court yesterday to attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 14 and was remanded until Saturday for sentence.

J. Osborne Passes Away In Hospital

J. G. Osborne, highly respected citizen, and a prominent grocer in this city for over 30 years, died suddenly at the Victoria General Hospital yesterday following four weeks' illness. He was 63.

Possessed of a kind disposition and cheerful attitude, Mr. Osborne will be missed by a host of friends in Halifax and in other parts of Nova Scotia.

For 25 years, Mr. Osborne conducted a grocery business at the corner of Morris and Barrington Streets with the late William MacKenzie. During past years he was proprietor of a grocery business at 50 Sackville Street.

In early years, Mr. Osborne went to the Prairies where he was foreman of a ranch at Q'Appelle, Sask. He returned to Halifax and got his first start in the grocery trade by driving a wagon for one of Halifax's then exclusive stores, owned by the late James MacGregor. Upon the death of Mr. MacGregor, Mr. Osborne went into partnership with Mr. MacKenzie and continued until the latter's death in 1943.

Besides his widow, Plessa Gladys, Mr. Osborne is survived by three daughters, Dorothy, wife of Squadron Leader Ernest Publicover, Baker's Drive, Halifax; Gwendolyn and Plessa, both at home; three sons, Sgt. John Jr., C.D.C., Canadian Army; Sgt. Robert, R.C.A.F. in England; and Bernard at home. A sister, Mrs. Mary Warner, Chocolate Lake, Halifax County, and a brother Fulton of Halifax, also survive.

Funeral will be held at the home at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday conducted by Rev. Carl Holm, of St. James Anglican Church, of which Mr. Osborne was a devoted member. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.



GETS PROMOTION — A son and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes, 233 Creighton Street, are serving in the Canadian Armed Forces. Sergeant E. A. Purcell (right), who is at present serving in Holland, recently notified his wife of his promotion to the rank of Sergeant. Private H. P. Forbes (left), is serving on the West Coast, somewhere in British Columbia.



CAST OF VICTORY SHOW—Well known performers who will participate in the last of the series of Victory Star shows appear above. They are, left to right, top row, Anne Baxter and Alan Young, lower row, Claude Rains, Dorothy Kirsten. The show will be broadcast over all three Halifax radio stations Wednesday at 9.30 p.m.

Eighth Victory Loan

Shelburne held its lead with 134.89%, Yarmouth held its second place with 130.95% and St. Mary's leaped up into third place with 119.30%. Cape Breton came fourth with 118.27%, Victoria fifth with 108.05%, Antigonish came sixth, and Dartmouth with 103.28%, rated seventh.

Table with columns: UNIT, General Sales and Payroll Objective, Sales To Date, % Achieved. Lists various units and their performance in the Victory Loan.

Emergency member, will attend his farewell service next Sunday night in a body. The members will be accompanied by their Gyrotes.

**Not Too Good . . . Impression**  
Ald. J. G. DeWoll warned City Council yesterday that a number of wartime residents of Halifax would soon be leaving the city "with not too good of an impression" of Halifax and urged that steps be taken to advertise its contributions to the war effort in an endeavor to offset such bad publicity. The Mayor agreed to bring the matter up at the next meeting.

**On Active Service**

A familiar figure in military circles is back in Halifax after an absence of 17 years and is renewing old acquaintances. He is Captain Frank Gough, Royal Canadian Engineers, who left the local No. 6 Company, R. C. E. in 1925 as a Staff Sergeant on transfer to Military District No. 13, Calgary.

Enlisting in 1917 as a Snapper in the local Engineer Unit with Headquarters at the Engineers Yard he served in Halifax until his departure to Calgary. While serving in Calgary he was commissioned with the rank of lieutenant in 1943, and promoted to the rank of captain in November, 1944.

Captain Gough has been appointed Quartermaster of No. 6 Company, Engineers Services and Works Company, Royal Canadian Engineers at the Engineers Yard, in the place of Captain E. J. Small, who we regret to announce is a patient in hospital in Quebec. Captain Gough is receiving a warm welcome from his old friends in the Halifax Area.

The boys of No. 6 Ordnance Depot, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, have been receiving some group promotions and the following have been stepped up in rank. To be Acting Staff Sergeants, Sergeants J. L. A. Bruneau, and A. S. McVicar. To be Acting Staff Quartermaster Sergeant, Staff Sergeant L. J. Beattie. To be Acting Sergeants, Lance Sergeants H. J. Colford, D. S. Naish, and L. G. Piche. To be Lance Sergeants, Corporals S. M. Cameron, H. A. Lacroix, C. H. Pope, and D. G. Wolfe. To be Acting Corporals, Lance Corporals L. Demers, L. E. Fraser, G. W. Gay, W. R. Green, B. L. Greenough, C. L. Mason, J. Perimutter, and J. D. Walter. To be Lance Corporals, Private F. X. Collins, A. Deschênes, R. W. Forsythe, J. Galpeau, J. Manson, B. S. R. MacLellan, W. A. Pembroke, S. M. Porter, E. S. Reid, C. C. Snow, F. Vivier, B. C. Weagie, H. T. Williams and R. F. Young. Promoted to Staff Sergeant, Sergeant M. T. Hadden. Appointed to be Acting Captain, Lieutenant Roy Lamb Eyfe. Awarded the Canadian Efficiency Medal, Major Beattie Alexander Snow.

No. 35 Company, Canadian Dental Corps, announces the promotion of Lieutenant Paul Laurent Dugal who has been advanced to the rank of captain.

Captain Howard Chamberlain, has been struck off the strength of No. 6 Detachment, Royal Canadian Army Corps on transfer to Headquarters Military District No. 6.

...which the popular...  
...the problem in Mr. Reay's...  
...the only answer...  
...Mr. Reay enumerated a number of restrictive practices which have the effect of inhibiting building activity. Among these are - obsolete building codes, that the regulation of some craft unions, the fact building materials are required to be distributed through traditional channels, and the high cost of materials in relation to other commodities even in times of depression. Most of these factors tend to perpetuate technological backwardness.



**IS OVERSEAS**  
—Mrs. G. M. McNally, Arrmdale, has received word that her husband, Pte. G. M. McNally, has arrived safely overseas. He joined the army September 8, 1939, and was stationed with the First Ack Ack Battery in the Halifax area. Later he was transferred to the Infantry and received training at Aldershot, Windsor, Charlottetown and Long Branch, Ont.



Let Us  
Give  
Thanks

FOR the end of the horrors of destruction and loss of life in Europe, and may we see an early return home of our boys who have made this Victory possible.

• WILLYS, PACKARD and HUDSON DEALERS  
Representatives for REO and MACK TRUCKS and BUSES

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**GLORIOUS DAY OF VICTORY!**

**ZELLER'S**

# RIOT LOSS MILLION

THE HALIFAX HERALD and THE HALIFAX MAIL constantly aim to be Human, Companionable and Dependable Newspapers  
NET SAID Circulation Over 80,000 Daily

## THE HALIFAX MAIL

"What Stands If Freedom Fall? — Who Dies If England Live?"

**FORECAST**  
Moderate winds; fair; not much change in temperature; fog at night. Temperature 9.15 a.m., 44 degrees. Last year, 45 degrees.

VOLUME 67, No. 109

HALIFAX, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1945

12 PAGES—PRICE FOUR

### Reign Of Terror Disgrace To The Whole Dominion

TO Halifax VE-Day brought calamity and disaster. The main business community of Halifax has been wrecked and looted.

While the rest of Canada was celebrating joyously over peace in Europe, the business districts of Halifax (and of Dartmouth, as well) were being reduced to a shambles.

Had the Germans been able to break into this area at any time during the war, they could not have done a more thorough job of looting and destruction.

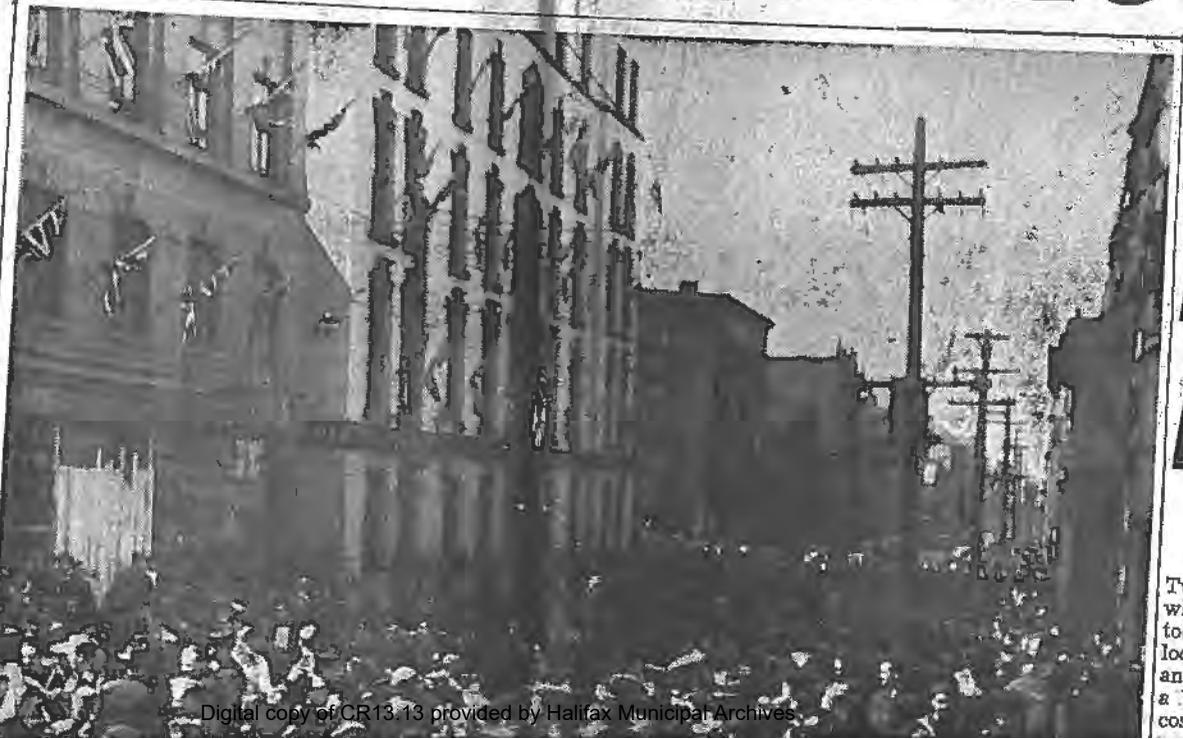
It was anarchy while it lasted—and it lasted a long time—for two nights and a day . . . a complete breakdown in authority, in discipline . . . vandalism, ugly and vicious, wholesale, "unleashed and uncontrolled".

MANY businessmen of this City, many citizens of this City, have been ruined. Not only have their places of business been wrecked, but their stocks have been looted, cleaned out.

It will be weeks before the business life of this community returns to anything resembling normal. And how some of the victims of this reign of terror are going to resume business, is a proposition that passes understanding.

Sections of "blitzed" London could not have looked worse than did Halifax yesterday afternoon and last night. It was bad enough by the time yesterday morning arrived, but what happened yesterday afternoon last evening . . .

# WRECK BUSINESS AREA



## Huge M Runs

Two meetings over a con-  
period the Chief of Police  
what head of the Provost Corps  
today could cope with any anticipat-  
looked agency.  
and Tuesday morning the Director  
Defence asked the Chief of  
a V that additional arrangements  
cost in made at his meeting that  
with the heads of the Pro-

MAN YOUNG  
LAUNCH GONE!!

add order, without a spark of reason or justification in the whole shocking, sickening spectacle from start to finish.

MANY of the citizens who suffered in this disgraceful smashing and looting and burning and destroying are either veterans of the First Great War or men with sons in this war, men with sons in the services, some with sons who have bled and died in the services; men who have worked continuously throughout this war for the comfort and welfare of the members of the armed services, whose wives and daughters and sisters have slaved in canteens, clubs, hostels, at the piers; whose homes have been opened, night and day, to the members of the forces.

What they have received this week at the hands of members of the Services, of one service in particular, is strange reward for all this: a sad and distressing mark of appreciation of hospitality. It is, to be quite frank about it, just about the most shameful exhibition of ingratitude this country may expect ever to witness.

WHILE members of the three services took part in these mob scenes, this wholesale destruction and looting, the members of one service—the Navy—were most prominent. Men in naval uniform were the ring-leaders and represented the main body of the smashers and looters, joined by civilians, men and women, some mere boys.

It had to be seen to be believed. And the most extraordinary spectacle of all was to see hundreds of supposedly sane human beings, in uniforms and out of it, going about the streets with loads of loot . . . going about without shame, without apology, their arms full of other people's property, as though they had gone into stores and bought it, instead of realizing that they were parties to the most violent kind of robbery!

PEOPLE ask: "Is there no redress? Is there to be no restitution?"

Let it be understood clearly and at once that no matter how much punishment the law may, or may be able to, mete out to the guilty, this will not give back to the victims of this reign of terror what they have lost.

The citizen whose place of business is wrecked and looted has to look elsewhere for aid. And that aid should—must—come from public authority.

Many times in this land disaster funds have been created by government—and government has a direct responsibility in relation to this disastrous visitation. For, if they do not get help—practical, financial help—many of the victims of this disaster will be out of business.

That is as plain as noonday to all who realize the circumstances and the plight in which the business of this community has been left by this utterly disgraceful outbreak of mob violence and wholesale looting, not of stocks alone, but of fixtures and equipment and of the very records and documents of the businesses themselves.



A TYPICAL MOB SCENE IN DOWNTOWN HALIFAX YESTERDAY. IT WAS TAKEN IN FRONT OF THE HOLLIS STREET LIQUOR STORE WHILE GANGS LOOTED THE STORE FOR THE SECOND TIME AFTER MORE LIQUOR WAS DISCOVERED IN IT. IT WAS FIRST LOOTED MONDAY NIGHT.

## FLASH—Navy Officer Found Dead In Field

A naval officer, Lieut.-Commander John George Smith, R.C.N.V.R. was found dead on Dalhousie campus at the rear of the college boiler house this morning. Detectives said they believed he had been dead all the night. Cause of death had not yet been determined at press time.

## Liquor Stores Looters' Targets

More than 1000 soldiers and civilians hurled rocks and stones through the Kentville Liquor Commission store about 10 o'clock last evening. Several hundred gallons of beer were carted out through a back passage in the building before the mob was drawn from the premises with the arrival of Military Police from Aldershot Camp.

Observers said civilians did most of the looting, but soldiers comprised the majority of the crowd.

Major Les Bickerton of Aldershot was successful in leading most of the mob in a sing-song shortly after the large plate glass windows were smashed out. This eased the situation until the police transports arrived from camp. The servicemen were rounded up in the trucks and returned to barracks.

### No Sailors

There were no sailors among the Kentville mobsters. It was understood H. M. C. S. Cornwallis authorities "CB'd" the personnel for the night.

### Sydney Hit

SYDNEY, May 9—A mob of sailors and civilians raided the George Street branch of the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission late last night and caused hundreds of dollars of damage, smashing plate glass windows along Charlotte Street, the city's main thoroughfare.

City Police, R. C. M. P., Naval Shore Patrol and Provost Corps finally broke up the demonstra-

tors and march them off to the police station or to barracks.

The trouble started after a bonfire was lit on Charlotte Street near the Strand Theatre. A naval fire truck came up to douse the blaze, and some sailors nearby attempted to unhook the hose from the hydrant.

Later the drunken mob, made up mostly of civilians, moved along the main street smashing windows and doing some looting. The Ideal Sausage Company plant on a side street was practically wrecked.

### Riot Pictures On Inside Pages

Pictures of V-E Day rioting and looting in Halifax appear on Pages 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12.

## Establish The Responsibility

FOR the reign of terror that swept this community for two nights and a day during the VE-Day period, where does the responsibility lie?

Could the disaster have been prevented, and what measures, if any, were taken to prevent it?

The public will expect—the public demands—the most searching, the most sweeping investigation by the highest authority to fix this responsibility.

When the investigation is held and the responsibility is fixed, if it is found that any officer of any Service, no matter what his rank or station may be, has been lax in his duty or recreant in his duty, then his case should be dealt with promptly and effectively by the appropriate authorities.

Grave allegations are being made in various quarters today, and directed at the naval authorities in particular, but this newspaper is prepared to await the results of the investigation and inquiry, which must be held without delay.

NOT for months, but for years, the sinister threat was passed about that "this town" was to be "taken apart" when the time arrived. The time arrived. "This town" was "taken apart" . . . And the public wants to know what precautions were taken to stop the carnival of destruction and looting before it

began. What precautions by the responsible authorities, Service and Civil?

How and by whom is this authority constituted? By the heads of the three armed Services in this area; by the authority of the Province; by the Civic authorities, Council and Police Department; by the Dominion Civil authorities as represented by the departments concerned; by all authorities, of whatever jurisdiction,

Army and Air Force—militia groups to brawl or to fall unconscious into drunken destruction.

In the jails are a few score of the thirty thousands of drunken and hysterical men and women—service and civilian alike—youths, and calculating vultures who flocked to the scene to reap what others had sowed in destruction.

Police court records show 64 already facing charges, 10 sailors, who were released last night because cells were overflowing, to be brought in again and 15 persons are being summoned.

In hospitals—naval, military and civilian—were an unstated number of victims. Slashings, gashings and concussions were common as the rioters fought among themselves, tossed heavy objects from upper storeys of buildings or dived past jagged arrows of glass into commercial establishments.

In a morgue is the body of a sailor who drank himself to death on Monday night.

In barracks, aboard ships and in homes were hundreds more who were beaten or injured in the worst outbreak in the City's 186-year-old experience with war and congregations of British, Canadian and foreign military and naval forces.

### Started At Brewery

Anarchy reigned for six hours after an uncontrolled mob, sweeping from Barrington and Granville Streets down into Water Street, captured a brewery and its thousands of gallons of stock, then turned back again into the retail section, squeezing out through the ravaged side streets into Gottingen and Agricola, missing not more than the number of establishments that can be counted on the fingers.

Loss estimates are impossible at this time, business men say, but hard-to-replace stocks of clothing, drugs, jewellery, furniture, hardware went into the scrap heap

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 7

## THE DUTY OF EVERY OFFICER

AFTER the reign of terror that has swept this community during the past two days, it is the duty and responsibility of every Service officer in this area—particularly senior officers to make certain that so far as Service personnel is concerned the terror shall not be resumed—and shall not happen again.

Every man in authority in the three Services should be on duty, controlling the situation.

Control of Service personnel is not the duty of any local Civil authority: it is the duty of the Services themselves. And the citizens of this community are looking to the officers of the three Services, from the highest to the lowest in rank, to take this situation in hand and so handle it and conduct it as to render impossible a recurrence of these disgraceful scenes, this disastrous violence.

As for the civilians who have had a part in this looting and destruction, or who might in future take a part, their discipline and control is the responsibility of the Civil authorities.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 7

# ial Plan ted?

the inexperienced discipline of the provost forces, armed services are said by aldermen to have resisted the martial law aimed to overcome looting and riot through the Halifax yesterday

ed would follow of armed forces to the surging mass of Navy, Army, Air and merchant marine who lurched and through the streets. A decision was made to call a conference of the members of the committee on Monday or Tuesday or

## Pope Pius Justice And Fidelity

LONDON, May 9—(CP)—Pope Pius, in a message to the world broadcast over the Vatican radio, declared today that "at last the present war has ended after more than six years of suffering. A grateful cry goes from our hearts to our beloved God."  
"Together with it," he said, "goes our prayer for the end, according to justice, of the war in the Far East."  
"We remember all those who have fallen in this war," he said. "And we feel that the fallen are warning the survivors and expressing their hope that justice and quality of right among all states, big and small, strong and powerless, may be brought about after this war."

Saying that the work of reconstruction now must start, the Pope expressed hope that "as soon as possible prisoners and internees may return to their families and their countries."

ris Street not far from the local point of the outbreak, Keith's brewery in Water Street, rushed to City Hall.

On his way Alderman Batson said he saw thousands of men and women carrying looted goods and liquor and the streets literally were running with the liquid from smashed bottles gathered in at the brewery and at the Liquor Commission's stores.

Violence by this time was growing steadily and rapidly and when they reached City Hall both Alderman Batson and the Deputy Mayor declared it had reached a desperate stage.

### Ask On Authority

With the Mayor, and Aldermen Burgess and Walker, they conferred with Chief of Police Conrod, who 24 hours before at a V-E Day Committee meeting had declared that he expected "no trouble at all," and with City Solicitor C. P. Bethune.

Attorney General MacQuarrie was asked to determine what steps should be taken, should martial law be decided upon. Eventually, this proposal petered out in the formalities of discussion and it was decided to talk to officers commanding the three forces in Halifax. They were Rear Admiral L. W. Murray, Commander in Chief Canadian Northwest Atlantic, Brigadier D. A. White, Military District 6, Air Vice Marshal A. L. Morfee, C.B.E., Officer Commanding Eastern Air Command.

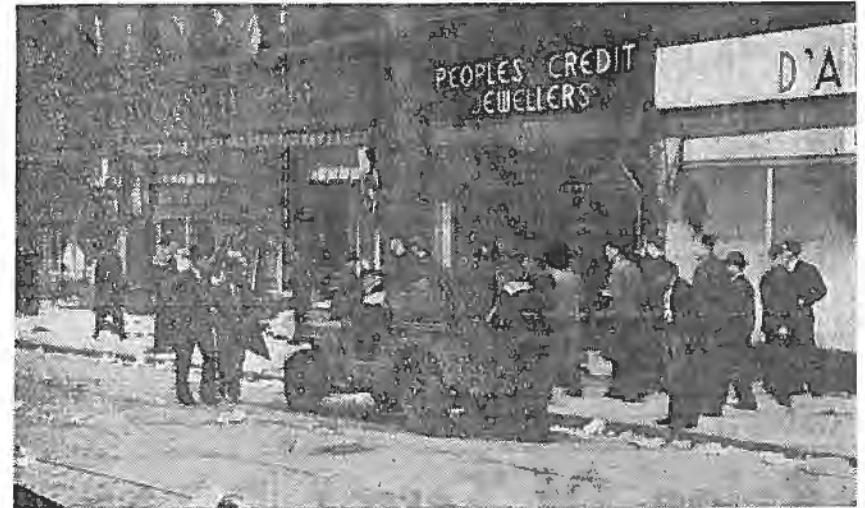
### Long Debate

The civic delegates who met at Military Headquarters, it is said, and there met the chiefs of the forces along with others, including Attorney General MacQuarrie, C. L. Beazley, of the Attorney General's Department, Colonel Charles Clarke, Colonel North, Assistant Adjutant General of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Captain Reginald Wood, C. P. Bethune, and A. S. Mahon, Chairman of the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission, whose properties were the first to go in the outburst.

Much discussion ensued. Finally it was decided to issue a proclamation which was read through the streets by Murray and Mayor Butt.



SCENES LIKE THIS WERE NUMEROUS ALL OVER THE CITY. TWO SAILORS, TATTERED AND DIRT-STREAKED SIZE UP THEIR LOOT—A BOTTLE OF BEER.  
NO. 12



EVEN JEEPS WERE USED TO CARRY AWAY THE LOOT. HERE A SAILOR PILES SOME OF HIS "TAKE" FROM PEOPLES CREDIT JEWELLERS INTO AN ARMY JEEP.  
NO. 11



AS THE NOVA SCOTIA LIQUOR COMMISSION WAREHOUSE WAS ATTACKED, SOLDIERS AND SAILORS AT LEFT ARE CARTING AWAY LOOTED BEER.

## Disappointed At Size Of Rhine

BIG BRAS D'OR, May 9 — Captain Rhindress I. Grant, overseas with the Canadian Army, told his father in a recent letter that he was disappointed when he saw the famed Rhine River, which he crossed April 1.

It was "just a crick and only about the size of Bras d'Or Lakes—

MOIRS XXX CHOCOLATES

MOIRS XXX CHOCOLATES

CO. 500  
TABULETS  
FORM

POCKET SIZE  
TIN 25¢

**MACLEAN  
Brand  
Stomach  
Powder**

Alex. C. Maclean

ONLY GENUINE IF SIGNATURE  
ALEX. C. MACLEAN  
APPEARS ON THE PACKAGE

...hve times, their normal capacity honked their way along the Champs Elysee. Crowds of French students chanted slogans down the avenues and some of the original maquis paraded.

Air raid sirens screamed in the downtown area when Gen. De Gaulle gave his mid-afternoon broadcast with "honor to the United Nations who mingled their blood with ours, their sorrows with ours, their hopes with ours and who today triumph with us."

Bombers and fighters zoomed over the city, at houstop level, huge headlines in the newspapers carried the one word "Victoire." Hour after hour into the night victory celebrations went on.

It may have been the same in Montreal, Vancouver, New York and London but Paris seems to excel in such exuberant situations and sim-



A RIOT VICTIM IS PATCHED UP AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS BY CITY HEALTH COMMISSIONER DR. A. R. MORTON AND AIDS.

ply blew off the lid. It was a celebration without limitation or restraint and Canadian, American and British military police looked helplessly at the milling throngs.

"What's the use?" they asked, shaking their heads. "It's the biggest day we've known."

In the hour of triumph yesterday military leaders themselves sounded a cautionary note about the problems the world faces. Gen. Eisenhower declared "our common problems of the immediate and distant future can be best solved in the same conception of co-operation and devotion to the cause of human freedom as have made this expeditionary force such a mighty engine of righteous destruction."

### Six Complete Pottery Course

MAHONE BAY, May 9 — The Handicraft classes held during the Winter under the auspices of the Technical Branch of the Department of Education concluded the seasons work in pottery recently. The course under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Eagen was most successful, six of the students having been awarded Diplomas after completion of the prescribed three years study. These were Mrs. Helen B. Ernst, Miss Irene Ernst, Mrs. Lauretta Fancy, Miss Anna Gray and Mrs. Elva Johnston, all of Mahone Bay and Miss Claudia Meisner, from North West a suburb of the town.

Miss Emelie Church of Falmouth, Hants County, who took the course into her fourth year for advanced work has also been awarded honors in this section. Mrs. Gladys MacDonald completed the second year work and Mrs. Edith Palmer the first year studies.

The products of the classes are now on display in the large windows of W. H. Hirtle's drygoods establishment on Main Street.

### Daring Deed in War With Japs Wins Decoration

PORT CLYDE, May 9 — A nephew of Enos Garron, Barrington, Marine Corporal William A. Garron of Wellesley, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Garron, has recently been decorated with the silver star for specific bravery.

Cpl. Garron, serving in the U. S. Navy, deliberately walked into a Jap ambush on Guam, in order to draw their fire, and then killed all five Japs single-handed. He had previously received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Bougainville.

### Hear Three Cases At Bridgewater

BRIDGEWATER, May 9 — Charged with illegal parking in town Earle Stanley Naus, Blockhouse, pleaded guilty last week before Magistrate H. Dickey and was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs.

Charles Poole R. C. N. V. R., Lunenburg, was fined \$10 with \$2.50 costs for throwing glass on the street. Information in these cases was laid by R. M. Fanay, Town Police. The case of Kings vs Lewis R. MacDonald, Cherryfield, charged with driving a car while he was intoxicated was adjourned to May 10 on request of D. F. Matheson, K.C., acting for the Crown. V. L. Pearson was counsel for accused who signed up in 1939 with the W.N.S.R., went overseas in 1941, was wounded and shell shocked and received an honorable discharge in 1944. Accused denied the charge but admitted he had a bottle of beer about an hour before he was arrested by R.C.M.P. Constables Hamilton and Patriquin, R.C.M.P., Bridgewater, contended he was in an intoxicated condition when they picked him up.

### Land Purchase Favored By Vote

SHELBURNE, May 9 — At a rate-payers' meeting held at Memorial Hall Friday, a vote was taken for the expenditure of buying a plot of land and erecting a dwelling to be used by the Principal of the Shelburne Academy. The vote was carried 10 to 8. The proposed lot of land for erection of dwelling is directly in back of the Academy on Digby Street and is 60 x 100, but presently owned by Mrs. F. C. Blanchard.

### Lockport Flier Reported Freed

LOCKPORT, May 7 — Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bogglid that their second son, Flight Lieut. Carl Bogglid, who has been a prisoner of war since 1943, is now liberated.

### Making Recovery

SYDNEY, May 9 — Patricia Campbell, daughter of Mrs. John Campbell, Grand Lake Road, suffered several fractured ribs, scalp lacerations and back injuries when struck by a cab. Hospital authorities said today she was making a good recovery.

### Island's Capital Celebrates Today

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 9 — The program for the observance of V-E Day here tomorrow was announced this afternoon, a few hours after the first news broke of the surrender of all the German armed forces. No wild scenes of rejoicing were seen here but within a short time the whole city was a mass of flags and bunting.

The surrender was the chief topic everywhere and the joy and thankfulness was unmistakable. Tomorrow's observance of V-E Day will begin at 9 a.m. with the ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles. A 40-gun salute will be given from Victoria Park.

At 11 a.m. services will be held in all the churches in the city. In the afternoon at 2 p.m. a patriotic meeting is scheduled for Victoria Park. It will open with the arrival of Lieutenant Governor LePage who will give a message of thanksgiving. Other speakers will include Premier J. Walter Jones and Mayor Blanchard, and band will play patriotic music. Other events are also scheduled.

### First Choice Today!

**RED ROSE  
COFFEE** "is good coffee"

As good as RED ROSE TEA



**It's Etiquet ...**

if your beau is so shy he can't bring himself to pop the question... do it for him. It's etiquet, too, to keep yourself attractive to men by being dainty-sweet. Use Etiquet Deodorant Cream faithfully... every day... surely before every date!

### It's Etiquet that Stops Perspiration

Etiquet stops perspiration and odour 1 to 3 days. 24% more effective. So creamy-soft, smooths on easily... vanishes at once. Protects precious clothes. Not irritating.

P.S. Men too should observe Etiquet!

AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS



The Antiseptic Deodorant Cream

The Seal of Quality

Take home a box of Moirs ... unrivalled for flavour... unexcelled for down-right delicious goodness.

MORE  
**Moirs**  
AFTER VICTORY

**KOOL**

MILD MENTHOL

Cigarettes

CORK TIPPED

**MILD MENTHOL**

The Antiseptic Deodorant Cream

K-145

JARVIS, IT'S SCHWARTZ COFFEE, FOR SURE? YES, MADAME

The Best Coffee for ENTERTAINING!

- Your meals and luncheons are judged by your coffee. Regardless of how many courses or dainty extras—the coffee you serve will be definitely remembered as the test of your entertaining.
- "Yes, you certainly make wonderful coffee, my dear." That's the tribute you will enjoy if you use Schwartz Coffee and make it according to directions. For this famous brew is put up by the Schwartz family of Halifax, Canada's oldest coffee blenders and roasters—a family with one tradition for 104 years! So try a tin of Schwartz today and enjoy "the cup you can't forget."

But say Schwartz and be sure!

W. H. SCHWARTZ & SONS LIMITED  
FOUNDED 1841 AT HALIFAX, N.S.

# Mob Steals Thousands Of Dollars Worth Of Goods

## "Let's Take The Brewery!" Drunken Cry Starts Riot; Looters Defy Patrols

Three drunken rioters touched off the smash-and-rob rampage that swept through the Halifax business district yesterday.

Three to four thousands civilians and service men had jammed along Granville and Barrington Streets, smashing windows as they went but otherwise not touching property when the provost corpsmen intervened and headed the mob toward Citadel Hill. The crowd was shouting its way toward the high ground and away from the commercial area when three civilians staggered into the van of the procession.

## 1500 Attend Service At St. Paul's

Over 1500 service personnel and civilians thronged historic Old St. Paul's Church Tuesday morning to join in a special service of thanksgiving for Victory in Europe.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. H. E. Kendall, Mayor Allan Butler and representatives of the civic government, and about 51 women members of the Canadian Red Cross Corps were present at the service of morning prayer.

Special prayers of thanksgiving for victory, for bereaved families and for a lasting peace were offered. The service closed with an act of dedication. The congregation joined with the choir in singing "O God Our help in Ages Past," "Through all the Changing Scenes of Life," "Now Thank We All Our God," and "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven."

Rev. Dr. T. W. Savary and Rev. Dr. S. H. Prince officiated at the service. Captain Mark Bredin, lay evangelist for the parish, read the second lesson.

"The days ahead will not be easy days," Ven. Archdeacon Savary said in his sermon. "We all realize that. We will have to struggle and work if there is to be a real and lasting peace. We shall have to work for it, pray for it and dedicate ourselves to it."

He urged that the experiences of the past be not missed and exhorted each one to take an active part in determining that the right leaders be chosen and the right policies be endorsed.

"Our Dominion will never be God's Dominion unless each one of us takes part and unless each one becomes intensely Christian," he declared.

Speaking of the Victory, Ven. Archdeacon Savary said that the "conquest is due to the great mercy of God and to our great statesmen," as well as to the people who served their country in its time of need.

### Let's Go

"This way to the brewery, boys—this way to the brewery. Let's go and take it," they yelled. The cry was taken up and swept through the milling mass of men and their women. They swung in their tracks and massed into Water Street, defying naval patrols.

Provost Force men were there ahead of them. There was fighting and screaming. Guards beat back the crowd which crushed into the narrow street in front of Keith's and on to the property itself.

They cleared the yard, but the mob did not move away.

Suddenly the gates on the great iron fence surrounding the hewn-granite, prison-like structure started to give.

### It Gives Way

There was a shout inside the yard and a truck was packed against the gate by the guards.

The pressure of the crowd was so great that the high iron gates swayed under it. Then, in spite of the heavy truck against it, brakes on sand in gear, the barricade slowly gave.

The crowd surged in and the Battle of the Brewery was over so far as the Provost Corps was concerned. They stayed on the field, but were helpless.

### Frenzied Women

Men came through the gates; women, shouting went with them. Others, half clad, in frenzy, climbed over the spiked fence, hoisted on the shoulders of their companions.

The buildings were rushed. The warehouses were emptied of their stocks. Hundreds piled into the section where this brew was still hot from the pasteurizing plants.

The crowd did not like the warm beer; it sipped and threw the bottles wild into the street.

Pandemonium reigned. The office was broken open. The furnishing

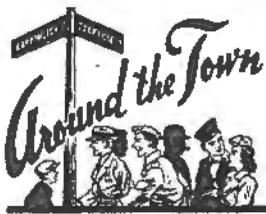
# PAGE 3 — CITY NEWS

Wednesday, May 9, 1945

THE HALIFAX MAIL — Sixty-Seven Years in the Public Service



AS FLAMES TOUCHED OFF BY INCENDIARISTS SWEEP THROUGH FADER'S DRUG STORE, CORNER OF HOLLIS AND SACKVILLE STREETS, EARLY LAST EVENING.



Today is a sad day for Halifax. Digital copy of PR 13-13 provided by Halifax Municipal Archives.

## Police Station Jammed With Rioters; Offices Filled With Stolen Goods

Its cell block so jammed with rioters and looters that police were unable to estimate the number apprehended, the Halifax Police station last night was a bedlam of noise and confusion out of which the rioters were being driven.

## Children Took Part In Looting

Scores of children, not yet in their teens took part in yesterday's rioting and looting. They were present from the moment the crowd surged toward Keith's brewery in Water Street until the last coat, frock,

## Eight O'Clock Curfew Imposed On City; Mayor Issues Proclamation

This is the proclamation issued late yesterday afternoon by Mayor Butler, following conferences with heads of the armed services in Halifax. It was broadcast to the crowds by means of loudspeakers in a truck with the Mayor and Rear Admiral Murray, Commander in Chief, Canadian Northwest Atlantic:

"As the Mayor of the City of Halifax I deem the emergency existing in this city to be sufficiently grave as to instruct all persons to retire to their homes, barracks or billets immediately.

"Any persons found out of their homes, barracks or billets after 8 o'clock this evening lay themselves open to the serious consequences of the law."

"God Save The King."

"Any further disorders can be satisfactorily controlled," Mayor Butler said in an early-morning statement on yesterday's mob violence in Halifax.

No attempt was made by His Worship to fix the cause for the outbreak, "since this can be examined in an official manner. But it would seem that the known supply of spirituous beverages caused the chief rioters first to make their assault on the Government stores."

The text of the Mayor's statement follows:

"The disorders in Halifax on V-E Day have shocked our citizens. The losses suffered by the merchants of our principal shopping streets, particularly the damage to the stores on Barrington Street will run into a vast sum of money, and the question of responsibility for this loss, the many riots and scenes of uncontrolled disorder will have to be investigated and fixed.

"The Police Force of Halifax, having regard to their numbers, and the great strain they have been under from the time of the first peace announcement, which came about 10 a.m. on Monday, have done their best in the face of a very difficult and unexpected situation.

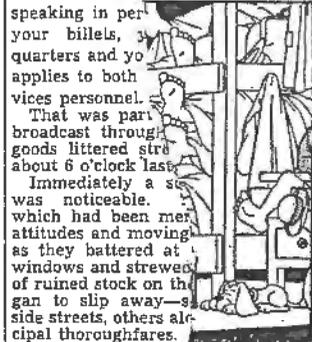
"This statement is not made with any idea of fixing the cause, since this can be examined in an official manner. But it would seem that the known supply of spirituous beverages caused the chief rioters to first make their assault on the Government stores.

After many meetings over a considerable period the Chief of Police and the head of the Provost Corps had developed plans which, it was felt, should cope with any anticipated emergency.

"On Tuesday morning the Director of Civil Defense asked the Chief of Police what additional arrangements had been made at his meeting that morning with the heads of the Provost Corps to handle the situation which the previous evening's rioting had shown was serious, and after discussing the matter with the Mayor he telephoned the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Murray, requesting a

Adm Mo To K

By McMANUS



Threat Subs

LAUNCH GONE!!

Within a matter of jammed streets became crowded streets, the drunks and the civilians showing disposition to move.

A few minutes later the truck was back and it re-its tour time after time. Mayor joined his voice in der and appeal.

"Go to your homes stand about on the side the Mayor's voice shouted the megaphones.

Makes For Sto

A woman is a tatter with new, still labelled, over one arm and a child



# Troops Disregard Surrender Order

By ROMNEY WHEELER

LONDON, May 9—(AP)—Moscow announced the surrender of Germany today, 10 hours after the announcements in London and Washington, but in Czechoslovakia the Patriot radio said die-hard S. S. troops had reopened fire at 1.50 A. M., (8.50 P. M., A.D.T. Tuesday) almost two hours after the agreed deadline for cessation of hostilities. The Czech radio later said the Red Army had entered Prague.

"We shall give the Red Army liberators of our country a great welcome," said the broadcast.

The Prague situation remained obscure; but it was apparent that this was the only resistance in Europe as the unconditional surrender of Germany became effective. Nazi troops which continue to resist now will be regarded as outlaws under international law.

# Calls On War Workers To Remain At Posts

By FRANK FLAHERTY

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Mr. Howe today asks workers to stay at their posts in the effort to bring about the end of Japan.

These phases of war have said some ready had been conversion programs in conversion from LONDON output would be a minimum of broadcast of victory in Europe declared officially declared, Canadian warplants must concentrate toward the quick end of the war," he said.

grateful cry up the immediate to our beloved way:

"Together—Production will continue with emphasis on cording to trainers.

the far EASTING—Continued high "We regret with a possibility of in-

have fall repairs.

"And we ALS AND EXPLOSIVES warning in line with ammunition demands. Production for agricultural and other industrial needs quality as high.

ARMORED VEHICLES—A sharp less, etc.

MOTIVE VEHICLES — A Say! conversion from military to structural requirements will keep Pope early engaged.

soon as PAY EQUIPMENT — Pro-

# U. S. Marks Fall Of Reich

NEW YORK, May 9—(AP)—The United States celebrated the fall of Germany anew yesterday, embarking on a reasonable facsimile of Monday's spontaneous demonstrations.

For more than an hour after President Truman's proclamation, New York City's millions cheered, shouted, sang and danced in the streets.

Some 200,000 persons crowded Times Square as paper and ticker tape again showered to the sidewalks. Rain, beginning at noon, put a damper on the festivities, however.

Broadway was its old gay self last night. Flashing electric signs, window lights and theatre marquees pierced the night as the brownout became a thing of the past.

LONDON, May 9—(CP)—The Admiralty said yesterday that British merchant ships for several days have been entering Rotterdam with food and coal for Dutch civilians after obtaining German guarantees of safe passage.

class destroyers and a number of smaller ships.

The first of the destroyers now under construction is to be delivered in June while the last is scheduled for delivery in October, 1946.

Present orders for Algerine minesweepers will be completed in November, 1945, while orders for wooden minesweepers will be finished this autumn.



MOST SWEEPING INVESTIGATION—"So far as I am concerned the fullest and most sweeping investigation of any part of the Royal Canadian Navy played in yesterday's riots will be made," Admiral George C. Jones, Chief of the Canadian Naval Staff told The Halifax Mail this morning.

Admiral Jones was contacted at the Eastern Passage Airport where he was awaiting the departure of the morning T.C.A. plane for Ottawa.

"I will be in my office by 2 o'clock and I propose to direct the fullest personal attention to this situation," the Admiral declared.

Admiral Jones arrived in Halifax by plane at noon yesterday, called here by the illness of his father, J. C. Jones.

He explained that he had not had time to carefully survey the situation, but characterized the disturbances as "most disgraceful".

# Dozens Of Stores Closed Until Further Notice

# Celebrate Victory At Cornwallis

CORNWALLIS, N. S., May 9—While a spirit of jubilation at the news of the German surrender pervaded H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, the largest naval training centre in the British Empire...

Dozens of Halifax stores will be closed until further notice, while their premises are being put in working order or until stocks are received or both.

Specifically this is announced this morning by Wallace Brothers and Woolworth's Green Lantern Metropolitan Hudson's Kline's Birks' Zellers, Ltd. Colwell Brothers and Zivney.

# Mob Loots Montreal's Theatre Area

MONTREAL, May 9—(CP)—Montrealers' peaceful celebrations of surrender day changed tempo on V-E Day and a mob looted the city's theatre district late last night.

A stringent police force dispersed the mob after 30 sirens had been damaged, a Quebec Liquor Commission store front smashed and the front exhibit of the Orpheum Theatre taken down to provide material for a bon-fire in the middle of the street.

A group of civilians and servicemen tossed an iron post set in cement into the liquor store window but the Quebec Liquor police reported that no liquor had been taken.

With clubs, steel implements and other instruments the crowd smashed windows and doors of the streetcars and damaged trolleys. The only casualty reported was Lawrence Verge, Merchant Navy manning pool seaman, who was stabbed in the back and neck following an argument with three other rioters.

Decorations of the Victory Loan stage at Phillip's Square were smashed beyond repair and the fire department received 86 false alarms from all points of the city throughout the night.

# R.C.A.F. Was Major Factor In Victory

By JOHN DAUPHINEE

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, May 8—(CP Cable)—Its job in Europe finished the R. C. A. F. today issued a press release reducing to statistics the work its squadrons accomplished overseas since the first one started operations in the United Kingdom, August 17, 1940.

It is an imposing story of a tremendous fighting force which grew from nothing in 5 1/2 years into a major factor in pounding Germany into defeat.

These are the figures: BOMBER COMMAND: 48,927 sorties; 262,932 operational flying hours; 125,575 tons of bombs dropped over the continent of Europe.

FIGHTING COMMAND: 144,851 sorties; 212,148 operational hours.

Between last Oct. 1 and April 28, Canadian fighters flew 26,163 sorties for the loss of 184 aircraft for the following score: 236 enemy aircraft destroyed; 1,690 rail cuts; 958 enemy transports, 516 rail cars, 92 locomotives destroyed and 632 damaged; two medium-sized ships, one light cruiser, six E-boats, 97 barges, 40 tanks destroyed or damaged.

Mr. Cardin announced in a signed statement last night that "he will not carry out" his plans for organization of the National Front party which he said in a radio address on April 2 proclaiming its formation, would bring "nearer to one another all the forces of the union."

CASTAL COMMAND: 10,137 sorties; 10,137 hours.

The statement said that "although

# Night Curfew Still In Effect

The night curfew clamped down on Halifax last evening will remain in force until lifted by Mayor A. M. Butler, Police Chief J. J. Conrod announced this morning.

Persons who venture into the street between 8 o'clock tonight and daybreak tomorrow morning without written permission from the Chief or the Mayor are liable to arrest.

"I appeal to the public to stay off the streets again tonight," the Chief said this morning.

# Mail Gave First News Of Riots To Navy Minister

When yesterday's riots were at their height, many appeals were received at the office of The Halifax Mail from merchants seeking information regarding protective measures.

Throughout the afternoon this newspaper maintained an emergency staff on duty which sought to keep in contact with the authorities and advise them of the spread of destruction, at the same time urging drastic action to curb the rioters.

Telephonic communication was established both with Ottawa and Montreal and Hon. Douglas Abbot, Minister of Naval Affairs, and Hon. J. L. Ilsley, acting Prime Minister of Canada were advised of the situation.

In conversation with Halifax late in the afternoon Hon. Mr. Abbot said he had had no previous word of the disturbances and Hon. Mr. Ilsley stated the first information regarding the riots had reached him at 4:45 o'clock.

Efforts to contact him before that time were unsuccessful because he was making a speech on Parliament Hill. When advised of this, Mr. Ilsley said: "As a matter of fact I was making a speech at the time—praising the Canadian Navy".

# Returns From Overseas With Impressive Record

# National Front Party Disbanded

MONTREAL, May 9—(CP)—The National Front group, supposed to have been the start of a new political party, has been disbanded two weeks after its formation, by its founder, Hon. J. P. A. Cardin, because it had "not apparently obtained a sympathetic reception on the minds of Quebec citizens."

Mr. Cardin announced in a signed statement last night that "he will not carry out" his plans for organization of the National Front party which he said in a radio address on April 2 proclaiming its formation, would bring "nearer to one another all the forces of the union."

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, May 9—(CP)—Few are the Canadian navy men who have a more impressive record than Lieut. Robert Young, D.S.C., of Montreal and Halifax, who has come home after more than four years' service with the famed British coastal forces and motor gunboats.

He played a part in the evacuation of Allied troops in the fall of Tobruk; helped in the destruction of 23 enemy E-boats, 18 convoy vessels, three troop craft and several enemy planes. He was twice decorated for gallantry, meritorious service and devotion to duty while under enemy fire.

Lieut. Young said the evacuation of Tobruk gave him his liveliest action.

"When the fall of Tobruk seemed imminent we were sent in to evacuate Allied troops," said Young.

"We were really looted to the hilt and it was quite a task navigating the craft through waters, erupting under shell fire from the shore and planes overhead. As we made a dash for it, our own gunners' shells

# Halifax Is Digging Out After "Blitz"

Destruction undreamed of in a Halifax either at war or in peace was slowly being covered up in the city this morning, but it will be weeks — perhaps never for some — before many business men in the commercial districts ruined by rampaging throngs of Monday and Tuesday will be able to open their establishments.

To servicemen recently returned from overseas, the scenes on Barrington, Granville, Hollis, Gottingen and other business thoroughfares reminded them of the day after a German aerial blitz on London or other large British cities.

Hours after daybreak broken glass still "paved" these streets and curious crowds passing along stopped to watch as men armed with shovels made slow progress in removing the shattered panes, using trucks to haul away the debris.

Some stores still were "open", but only to the elements. Proprietors who maintained carpenters in connection with their business were able to have their store fronts boarded up promptly, but in most cases damaged buildings were left untouched, victims of the first pillagers and later the manpower shortage. In many cases it was impossible to secure lumber and heavy cardboard was used to close off the gaping windows.

City police resumed their direction of traffic at the busy intersections and, mingling with the traffic of trucks and private cars, service men in "jeeps" wended their way past the ghastly scenes left by the work of the riotous mobs on the first two days of the week.

Reactions of bystanders seemed unanimous as they gave expression to the one word, "disgraceful". Other thoughts which found words were:

"Who is going to pay for all this damage?"

"Did you see the riots?"

"What did you get out of it?"

But this morning, in contrast with the wild scenes of the day and night before, civilians — some busily repairing the damage, others directing the work, and still others just watching — far outnumbered the servicemen. Few members of the armed forces were seen on the streets today.

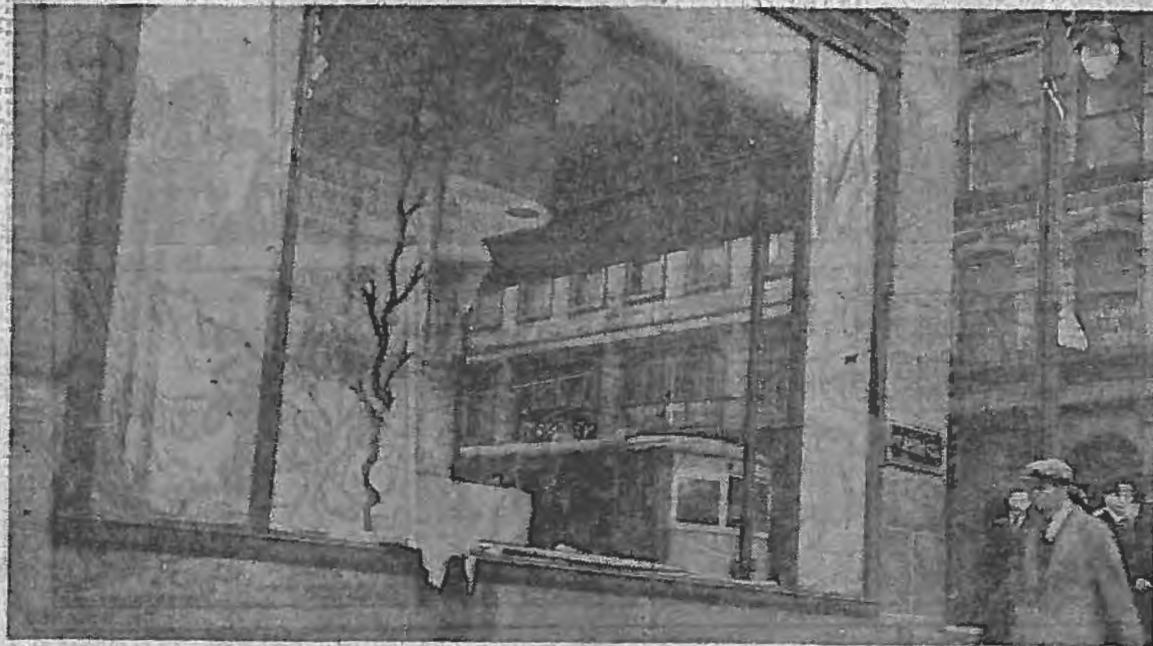
# King Sends Reply To Churchill

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King has sent the following message to Prime Minister Churchill:

"The heart of the Canadian people will be profoundly touched by the message which I received from you today and which I immediately communicated to them. No tribute to the armed forces and the people of Canada could



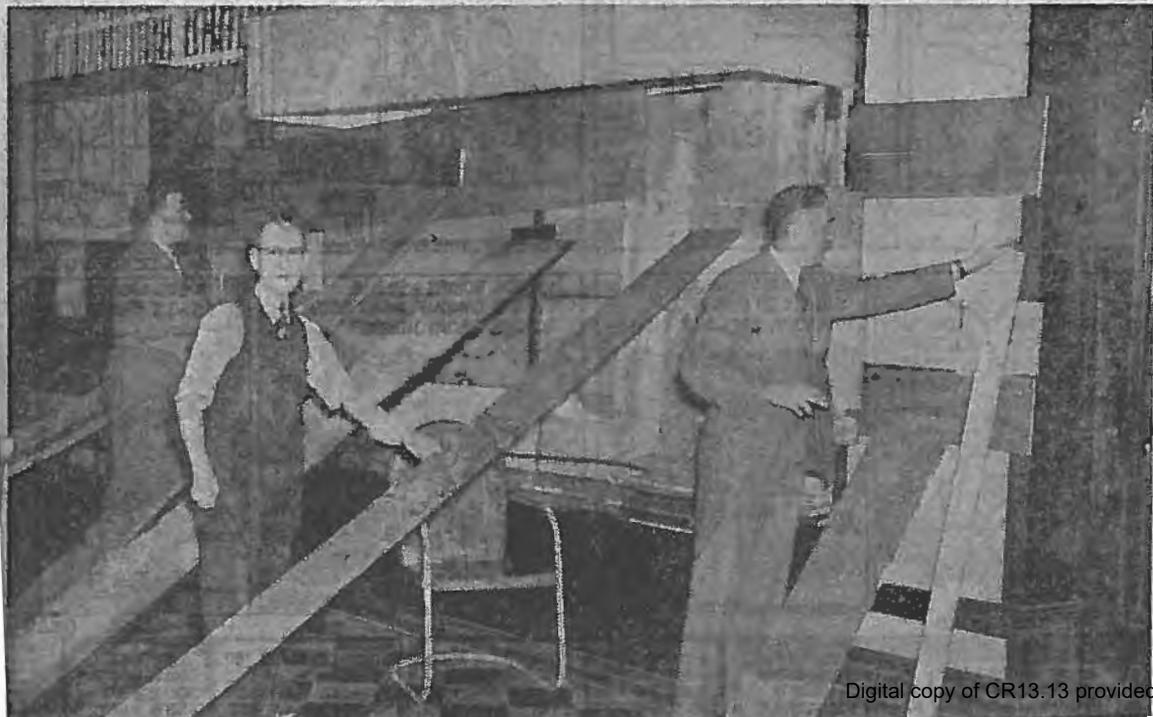
# As Halifax Looked Today After The Victory Riots



EATON'S STORE AS SEEN FROM PRINCE STREET



THE AGRICOLA STREET LIQUOR STORE AND BLOOMFIELD MENS WEAR WHICH WERE AMONG THE SHOPS CLEANED OUT. MOBBS PUSHED THEIR WAY THROUGH DOZENS OF POLICE AND PROVOST CORPSMEN TO GET INTO THIS LIQUOR STORE.





FADER'S PHARMACY, PILLAGED AND LATER DAMAGED BY FIRE SET BY INCENDIARISTS.

## Barrington Street Stores Wrecked, Goods Destroyed

Damage to stores along Barrington Street beggars description. Not a store or business establishment from the Capitol Theatre to Duke Street escaped destruction and every window and door in the district is smashed. Weary proprietors with a day's growth of beard wander dazed through the wreckage of their stores and workers are attempting to clear up the rubble.

In Birks every counter is smashed and no jewellery or silver remains on the ground floor. Bits of beautiful cut glass vases lie on the floor amidst broken and dented silver dishes. Upstairs most of the china has been looted though some china and glass remain on the shelves.

### Store A Shambles

Kinley's drug store is a shambles. Chairs at the soda fountain are broken. Bottles of medicine lie on the floor with their contents spilled. The looters broke all the bottles of expensive perfume. Boxes of materials and bottles of medicine were knee deep on the floor but have been cleaned up this morning. The watch counter was cleaned out and stocks of cigarettes and cigars stolen. Three odd boots were left lying on one of the counters.

All the windows were smashed in Cousin's but clothes already dry-cleaned are still hanging. In the offices of the General Trust Company the windows were broken but the files untouched. One telephone was stolen but typewriters and adding machines which were locked in vaults are intact.

Inside the Capitol Shoe Repair there is a twisted mass of wreckage. Counters are broken beyond recognition and wood, paper and glass strewn over the floor. No shoes can be seen.

The John Gordon jewellery store is a total loss. The counters are overturned, show cases thrown about everywhere, are smashed and not a single piece of jewellery or silver remain.

The Wallace Brothers shoe store is knee deep in empty boxes and most of the shelves are cleared of shoes. A dress model dragged from another store is lying on the floor amidst the wreckage.

### Entire Wall Destroyed

One entire wall in D'Allairs Dress Shop is destroyed by fire and only about a half dozen bedraggled dresses remain hanging from their hooks. Smoke and water from the fire in D'Allairs damaged the People's Credit Jewellers next door and inside it is a blackened hulk of rubble. Practically all the stock of jewellery is gone.

Though the store of F. W. Woolworth Company is comparatively neat on the main floor, stock in the basement was damaged by smoke and water from the fire at D'Allairs.

Shelves in the Green Lantern Building are empty except for a few loaves of bread and weary workers are sweeping up the glass from the broken windows.

Those looting the store of Gordon and Keith dragged furniture out and deposited it along the street. A desk with every drawer ripped out was found across the street. Cushions from a chesterfield in the window were destroyed. Though one of the workers was unable to estimate how much furniture was taken from the store, he said the greatest loss was in drapery, most of the bolts of draping and curtain material having been taken.

Looking into the mass of rubble

in the Agnew Surpass Shoe Store it is hard to realize what goods were sold there. Shelves are completely empty. Counters, empty boxes and broken chairs are piled about in the shop forming a solid obstacle to those who attempting to walk about in the store.

Goods are gone from every window along the street. Eaton's windows along the three sides of the store are completely cleared of merchandise. In dress shops clothes were ripped from the hangers and drawers of lingerie were emptied. Dress models were partly burned and left lying on the floors or on top of the counters in the midst of soiled and torn clothing.

Windows in the Canadian National Telegraph office were smashed though no equipment inside the building was touched, and operators are carrying on business as usual, behind boarded windows.

Workers are returning to the stores to help clean up the rubbish. Wading through glass and broken materials, they are trying to restore order to the wreckage inside. One man remarked: "All we have left are the four walls of the store."

"If the Germans had bombed us, we wouldn't have felt so badly," one woman, the wife of a druggist, said. The navy took an oath to protect us and see what they have done." In every store, stunned proprietors wander aimlessly among the wreckage appalled at the colossal loss and faced with the hopeless task of where to begin in restoring their business.

## Mayor Butler Will Speak

Mayor Allan Butler will speak over radio station CHNS at 7 o'clock tonight to "explain the events of yesterday and to tell what action is proposed to deal with the situation". In making this announcement he said he was attempting to arrange for the other two local stations to join in the broadcast.

## Will Demand Government Pay In Full

Halifax merchants were reportedly organizing this morning to make demands on the federal government to pay in full for the cost of yesterday's rioting in Halifax.

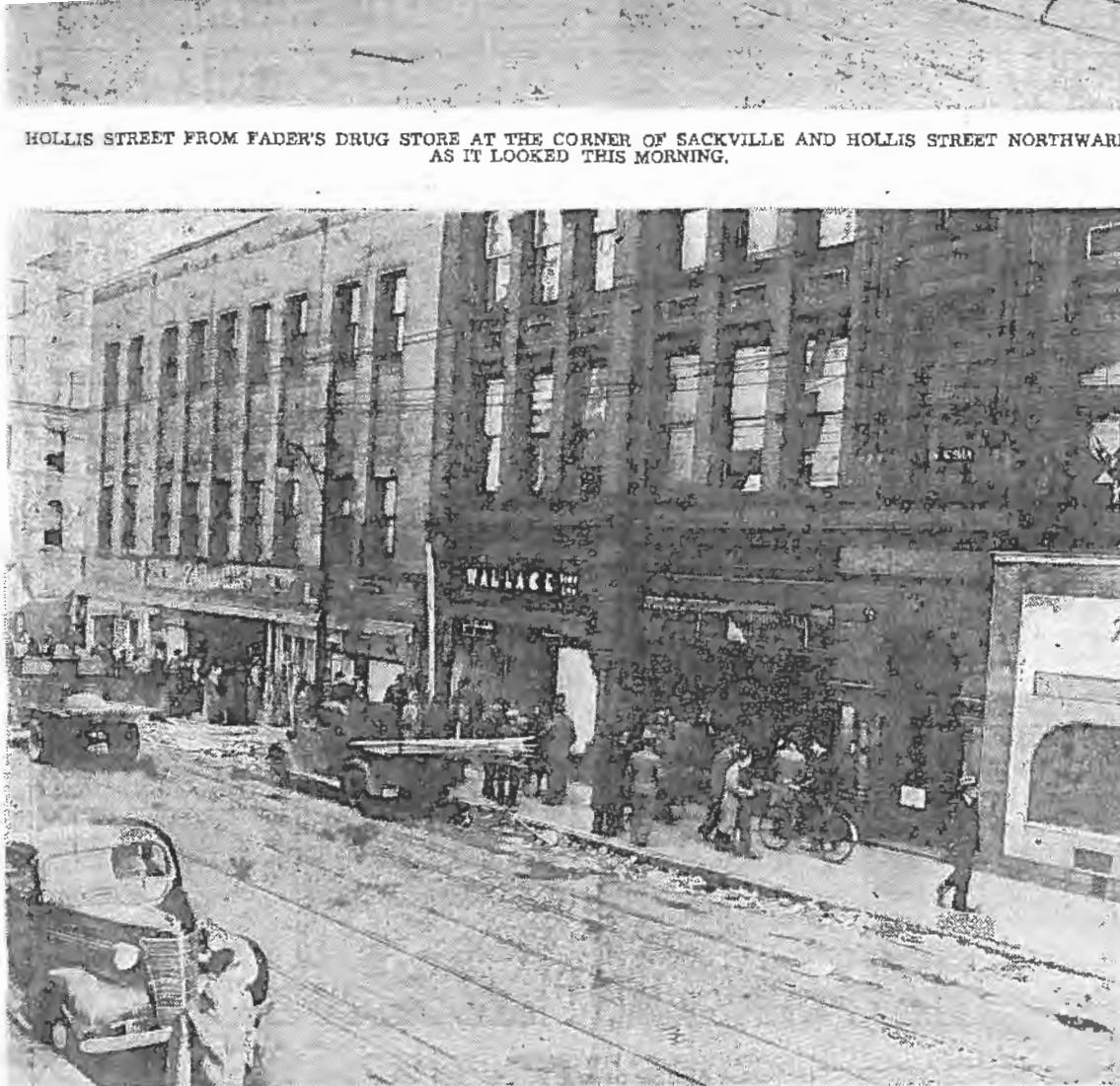
They claimed that ringleaders in the outburst of destruction were members of the armed forces for whom the federal government are responsible.

## Serious Blaze Is Averted

Fire last evening in the Murphy Paint Company, 54 Granville Street, could have caused the total destruction of the Barrington Street Roy Building which houses more offices than almost any other building in Halifax, but luckily it burned itself out before the flames spread to the thousands of gallons of paint in stock.

A small electric stove had been placed under the sink in the wash-room but evidently the plug couldn't be located because the cord hadn't been connected. This morning blackened cloth and walls were reminders of a fire which filled the store with smoke but didn't spread to the back of the store where gallon cans of paint had been kicked over and the contents spilled on the floor.

Manager P. M. Case was on the job this morning, wondering just where to start to clean up and realizing what could have resulted had the paint come in contact with the flames, was thankful that the blaze had been started in the wash-room rather than in the fully stocked store and warehouse.



THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN HALIFAX—BARRINGTON STREET NEAR THE CORNER OF SACKVILLE—AS THE CLEAN-UP STARTED THIS MORNING AFTER YESTERDAY'S RIOTS.

## Assistance

Assistant Commissioner A. N. Eames, head of the Nova Scotia division of the R.C.M.P., said today he had given the city police as much aid in manpower as he could possibly spare.

The Mounties were called in for midnight Monday and took guard in the block of Sackville street between Barrington and Hollis and in front of other Liquor store and warehouse.

## Police Officer Facing Charge

Among the 84 persons apprehended during the Victory celebrations yesterday was City Policeman Constable Colin Ferguson, formerly of Springhill, who was charged with being drunk. He will appear in City Police Court today. The charge was laid by Inspector Charles Judge of the City Police.

Heads of all fire and general insurance firms in the city were called into a special conference at 10.30 o'clock this morning by the Nova Scotia Board of Insurance Underwriters to consider whether Halifax merchants who lost their goods and plate glass in yesterday's riots are covered in their policies.

Some doubt was expressed in insurance circles this morning that any of the merchants could claim insurance under the circumstances which existed.

## 93.7 Per Cent

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 8—Victory Loan Headquarters here had no new figures to issue last night as salesmen took the day off to celebrate V-E Day. The latest returns indicated 93.7 per cent of the province's \$3,200,000 minimum quota had been subscribed and loan officials said they felt that there would be no difficulty experienced in obtaining the remainder and a substantial over-subscription.

Steel In  
\$5.5 per  
decline 0

**Huge Mob Runs Loose**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or the caches set up by the looters, amateur and professional.

The fires which wracked Fader's Hollis Street drug store and swept through the Redden Building at Sackville and Barrington alone cost at least \$100,000 before they were checked by massed apparatus.

"Many merchants have been ruined by this—especially the smaller business men," it was said by a mercantile authority this morning. Stocks, fixtures, cash and records, down to pots and pans in restaurants and counter slips in stores were carted away, smashed, pocketed or torn up and scattered, to lie in the streets.

**Rain Ended The Last Of It**

Starting before 2 o'clock on a continuation of the wrecking inaugurated the night before by the burning of a police patrol car and a tram and the smashing of hundreds of panes of street car glass and storefronts, yesterday's rioting was only partially stopped by a largely disregarded curfew order which closed the streets to all pedestrians and motor cars, civilian and service, at 8 o'clock.

Only a downpour of rain in the late hours of the night sent stragglers home or back into stores where, as late as 1.30 o'clock this morning, they were pawing over stocks in a drunken passion for the exact in size or color. Proprietors and staffs, as they and the civilian police had done earlier in the day, stood by. The former either watched, helplessly and without comment, or co-operated, rather than be tossed into the streets through glass-less window-frames.

For four hours at the height of the disturbance the Mayor and members of City Council discussed with the naval, military and air force commanders in this area the advisability of declaring martial law.

Numerically weak and inexperienced forces available for provost service were reasons given to civilian authorities by defence men as the reason why this course was not taken.

Bloodshed was feared, it was said and a curfew proclamation was the only compromise, getting out to the rioters by way of loud-speakers after devastation had been wrought.

Along with the announcement, made by Read Admiral Murray and Mayor A. M. Butler travelling the streets in a sound car giving orders and making appeals, came word that reinforcements for the military police were being rushed into the City from outside points.

They arrived and carted away truckloads of fighting or helpless service drunks to barracks.

Civilians, men, women and children, some mere bystanders and others bent on looting, clung to the sidewalks or kulked in passageways and alleys, pouncing on what they could find.

**Crowd Switched Direction**

They were the remnants of the mob which, about two o'clock in the afternoon, powered by liquor looted the night before, packed Barrington and Granville Streets from wall to wall, smashing windows. An attempt, which promised to be successful at first, was made to turn the crowd numbering three to four thousand people, toward the Garrison Grounds



LOOTING WALLACE BROTHERS LIMITED SHOE STORE ON BARRINGTON STREET YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AFTER THE FRONT HAD BEEN BATTERED IN.

**Says Peace Must Be Built On Justice**

ROME, May 9—(AP)—Pope Pius, expressing thankfulness at the termination of the war in Europe, declared today his conviction that "if we want to build a lasting and a safe peace, it must be built on justice, comprehension and confidence."

Voicing gratitude to God for the arrival of peace in Europe, His Holiness prayed, also for the end of the war in the Far East "according to justice."

The Pontiff stressed the need for speeding the work of reconstruction, asserting gigantic problems and difficulties beset Europe which must be solved if peace is to endure.

He advocated the release and return to their homes as "soon as possible" of all prisoners of war and internees, who could aid in the vast task of rebuilding wrecked Europe, and could help prevent continued "misery and hunger."

Speaking over the Vatican radio from his private library, the Pope said: "At last the present war has ended after more than six years of suffering. A cry of gratefulness goes up from our hearts to our beloved God."

The Pope said there was hope for the return as soon as possible and the repatriation of prisoners of war and refugees.

**MORE ABOUT Establish Responsibility**

charged with the maintenance of law and order and the protection of life and property.

ON Monday night, yesterday and last night, this community was in the grip of mob-rule. The business districts were systematically wrecked and looted. And during all that time there was no effective intervention by any authority, Service or Civil.

Yesterday afternoon and last evening, the mobs worked their will, practically without let or hindrance. What police were in evidence, appeared utterly helpless to cope with any part of the violence. The wreckers and looters held sway. And at no time during the height of the wholesale violence was one senior Service officer in sight. The streets were jammed with two classes—the looters and wreckers, and the spectators.

Conferences were being held at a Service headquarters—while the "town" was being "taken apart" . . . But there had been ample warning in Monday night's rioting. There had, indeed, been warning long before that.

THESE are all facts known to all citizens. But these facts are not enough.

**Martial Law Invoked To Curb Dartmouth Rioting**

DARTMOUTH, May 9—Rioting, looting and rape, resulting in property damage estimated at \$100,000 transformed Dartmouth into a virtual Hell centre for nearly four hours last night.

Martial law was invoked by a proclamation broadcast by Councillor A. C. Pettipas at 8.30, more than an hour after a request for it had been made.

**Families Erected Barricades**

Rioting and looting reigned supreme spreading fear among the people and causing hundreds of families to barricade themselves in, all unaware that every effort was being made to control the situation. The delay in having the proclamation broadcast proved a serious matter.

**Wild Centre**

Dartmouth was a mad wild centre from 6.30 until shortly after 10.15 p. m. when a patrol, representative of the three armed services, the Mounted and the Dartmouth police force was organized and swept along the main business street announcing that Martial Law had been proclaimed and warning the people that unless they immediately returned to their homes they would be arrested. From that on rioting and looting was definitely crushed, but not before nearly all the business places on Portland Street and some along Commercial Street were either completely or partially damaged, some of them were but shambles, with complete stock removed in an orgy of pilfering, in which scores of well known citizens played a leading part.

Some twenty persons were arrested, including a number of young women, some of them caught red handed carrying armfuls of every conceivable style of wearing apparel and footwear.

**Liquor Store Wrecked**

The Nova Scotia Liquor Commission's stores located near the C. N. E. were the first place to be raided and within an hour after it took place the entire building was completely wrecked. Thousands of dollars worth of every kind of intoxicating liquor was removed from the premises.

The rioting at the premises started about 6.30 and before 8 p.m. all that remained was broken glass, pieces of furniture and office records. All shelves were ripped from the walls as though they were tissue paper, while office furniture was smashed into kindling wood. The floor was littered with broken glass, splinters of wood and paper. The destruction was as complete as if the interior had been hit by a block buster. Door were battered down with heavy pieces of timber and sticks and stones were used to smash all the windows. The iron bars which guarded the windows were torn away. All sides of the building were battered, not only by members of the armed services, but by civilians.

**Platit Signs**

rioting mob was to be brought under control. In the meantime windows were broken continually, stores were being looted of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise, in which scores of civilians boldly took part. Disgraceful scenes were enacted. Many under the influence of liquor appeared on the scene and added their weight to the campaign of wanton destruction of valuable property and merchandise.

**Stores Wrecked**

Many of the stores were completely wrecked, while others were badly damaged and others partly. The Ajax Grill in the Sterns Building directly facing the entrance to the Dartmouth ferry was badly damaged. All plate glass was shattered, supplies in the windows were looted.

The jewellery store of Green's was badly damaged although the supply of jewellery and watches was practically nil since the store is being remodelled for use by the Palace Shoe store.

Hiltz's shoe store on Commercial Street, adjoining the Ajax Grill was undamaged. The windows and door had previously been boarded up.

Jacobson's Ladies' wear store on Portland Street was wrecked. The windows and doors had been fairly well protected but these were battered down as was the door and once this was accomplished a dozen or more persons rushed through the opening and for more than half an hour carried out armloads of dresses and men's wear, tossing much of it onto the street which had already been covered with broken plate glass. Scores of citizens joined in looting and some were arrested.

**Stores Damaged**

The 5 cents to a dollar store was raided but was saved from major damage by the presence of Deputy Chief Arnold. All the plate glass windows were finally broken and some looting took place but not to any great extent.

Other stores damaged included Carl Marson's men's wear, Solomon's Bros., White Lantern, Food Market, Jamieson's Jewellery, People's Hardware, Yablon's Hardware, Harbor Cafe, Dean's, Chisling's, Margolian shoe store.

Solomon's Men's and Ladies' wear store was badly damaged and considerable loot was taken. Mr. Solomon could not estimate the extent of his loss but said that it would be a sizeable amount.

The Regal tobacconist, and confectionery store, east of Solomon's store

**Halifax In Category By Itself**

Halifax was the only city in Canada, possibly in the world, where uncontrollable rioting to the extent seen here, struck yesterday.

In the newscasts all over the North American continent Halifax won publicity—and dishonor—in a category by itself.

Everywhere else there was jubilation and thanksgiving, some minor incidents of destruction such as in Kentville and Sydney, but nothing like that which struck Halifax.

**Production To Continue**

OTTAWA, May 9—(BUP)—Munitions Minister C. D. Howe says Canadian war plants will continue at a high level of production even though the war in Europe is over.

Howe said in Ottawa today Canadian war plants will concentrate "on the quick defeat of Japan."

And the Munitions Minister added that certain readjustments which have been made and the general change-over will not have such a great effect on Canadian economy.

He goes on to say: "The entry into stage two of the war and the gradual conversion from war to peacetime production will be effected with a minimum of disturbance."

patrols were organized from volunteers.

**Police Do Well**

Chief of Police John Lawlor, Deputy Chief Arnold, Sergeant Symmonds, Constables Nichols, Bonang, Bowie, Boyle, Hetherington, and Ruggles deserve credit for the effective way in which they responded to all emergency calls, exposed themselves to the wild mobs and the way in which they assisted with the armed patrol in preventing more widespread destruction of property.

Two women believed to be the victims of serious assault were found late in the evening in the Dartmouth Park. They were semi-conscious and were removed to their homes.

A Navy man was picked up at the bus station earlier in the night with a severed artery. First aid was rendered.

Deputy Mayor J. J. MacIntosh assisted in organizing the patrols and doing effective service.

O'Brien's grocery store on Commercial Street was more or less damaged. The plate glass at Benjamin's studio on Commercial Street was broken. Mr. Benjamin had to run for cover on several occasions in taking pictures of the riotous scenes.

Many citizens narrowly escaped serious injury from flying beer bottles.

Some swarmed away from the immediate scene and packed themselves into the Nova Scotia Light and Power Company's spare trams stored on a track just above Water Street. They drank and tossed bottles through the windows. Others with their women, lunched to Cornwallis Square in front of the Nova Scotian where the scenes of debauchery were rivaled only by those on Citadel Hill and Grafton Park. There hundreds sat on cases and cartons, drinking, singing, intermingling ale with fighting and sex.

## Sweep Forward Through Street

But the main body stayed downtown and, having smashed and looted the brewery, passed toward the Liquor Commission's Hollis Street store. There the remnants of the stock and the whole of the furnishings were destroyed. Still the crowd lingered in the lower parts of the town until a window in a neighboring building crashed. Before time for two shouts from the crowd, fifty others had gone. The mob split. It went down Hollis Street; it turned up Salter and Bishop and Morris; it poured along Barrington and Granville and systematically began tearing up everything as it went.

A few courageous persons stood, apparently idle, in front of their establishments and these, almost miraculously escaped.

Men went into women's wear establishments and carted out "gifts" for their drunken companions. A few minutes later the drunken companions themselves were inside, stripping the counters, racks and shelves of all they held.

Three men stepped through a smashed furniture store window and slipped into a bed. They promptly went to sleep and stayed there until they were dragged out by other roisters. In still another window, several sat on a chesterfield until their friends overturned it and deliberately tore away the legs.

All the while a seaman sat in a red-leather chair at the curb, grinning emptily and handing out bottles only half that way to those who surged past him.

## On, Not Over The Body

On the curb itself sat two airmen, with a bottle of rum, while civilians stood by passing a bottle from hand to hand until it was empty and then producing another and then another. They drank steadily, like hundreds of others within eye's reach. As they moved away, one man collapsed completely, eyes rolled back, as if dead. No one paid the slightest attention and two did not bother to step over; they stepped on him, instead.

In Hollis and Granville Streets the scenes were the same. Thousands were in the crowd that rushed the main Commission warehouse, handing out cases of hard liquor at a time to those who opened them where they stood, pocketed what they could, or lurched down the side streets to establish hides they expect to prove profitable.

V-E Day Hquor, which had started off in the bootleg market at from \$12 to \$15 a bottle while the fireworks were being set off along the harbor front, slipped down until a case was offered for a dollar by a service man, too drunk to need more, and who was left protectingly sprawled over his loot.

By five o'clock, every street was a litter of goods dropped by the helpless and the hurried. Men wandered by, vaguely swinging weapons at the remains of shattered glass or climbed nimbly and strangely seldom hurt back into the stores where dozens still milled about. They emerged

## Says McNaughton

MOOSOMIN, Sask., May 9 (CP)—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, in an address to a victory concert here last night, said the Eighth Victory Loan had a big job to do in bringing home the boys and girls from overseas.

"We have a duty of the first order," said the minister of defence, "in seeing to the needs and re-establishment of those fighting men who bore the burden and heat of the day and made this V-E Day

MOOSE JAW, Sask., May 9 (CP)—Moose Jaw senior hockey player and coach, died here yesterday. He was coach of Moose Jaw Canucks, 1945 Western junior champions for several seasons prior to enlisting in the R.C.A.F. He was honorably discharged early last year.

DUBLIN, May 9 (CP)—Dr. Hempel, German minister to Eire, called on Prime Minister De Valera yesterday and told him he regarded his mission as "terminated," and was vacating the legation site.

carrying such incongruities as coat-hangers, upholstering samples as big as a handkerchief and swatches of dress goods not big enough for patchwork quilting. Far uptown, hurrying thieves carted valises and suitcases themselves stolen and packed with stolen clothes, jewellery and silver. One man carried skis and a pole. Another dumped a bottle of fruit syrup on the sidewalk.

Almost half had drunken women clinging to them. Some, garbed in fur coats and clutching armsfull of dresses, looked more greedy than maudlin.

There were Chinese and Malays, Indians and Africans in the crowd; they were silent mostly and empty-handed and only occasionally intoxicated.

## Plead Or Curse Them

Men with patches denoting overseas service, pleaded with or cursed fellow service men at the wreckage. One nimbly climbed a too-short ladder and helped an occupant escape from an upper storey of the Fader Drug building, while firemen were figuring on another way to get up.

Another harrangued a crowd milling about the foot of St. Paul's Hill, urging volunteers to stop the destruction—he had just beaten a civilian for it and while he talked another battle went on behind his back, the combatants rolling over and over in the strewn glass.

Minutes after this, the first fire alarm sounded, calling apparatus to Fader's drug store where, according to men on the scene at the time, someone had touched a match. Dense clouds of smoke shrouded the building and it took an hour to put out the blaze. Before it was over a second and more serious outbreak had started in the People's Credit Jewellers in Barrington Street. From those premises it spread to D'Alaird's, next door, and into the upper storeys where there are many offices and other business premises. This fire lasted four hours.

## Like A Corpse

In neither case was there interference by civilians or service men or women with the fire-fighters.

The crowd had quieted down and had begun to move more rapidly. There were fewer watchers and smashers; some had been lugged away; some went of their own accord; some lay on the sidewalks, as did a man, almost bare from the waist up, disjointedly sprawled out in Granville Street near Sackville. In any event there was little left to break up.

Word had spread swiftly that the Admiral and the Mayor had ordered martial law, that there was a curfew, that a thousand troops were coming in from Debert. More sobering than anything were the recurrent rumors that two or more had been killed in the fighting, that a fire-extinguisher dropped from an upper storey had crushed a man's skull, and there were thoughts of Danny Deever for the service personnel.

Men with hammers and screws and lumber from anywhere emerged to seal up their premises, as they had attempted to do earlier in the day, and they kept at it until dawn, when others took on the job.

## Of Far East Is At Hand

LONDON, May 9 (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill, in a special V-E message broadcast to people of the British Empire in the Far East still under Japanese control, declared yesterday "the time of your liberation also is at hand."

"In the name of His Majesty's Government I bring you great news," his message said. "The War in Europe is over."

"Lift up your hearts, for we are coming."

## Canadians Celebrate In Paris

PARIS, May 9 (CP Cable)—Not many Canadians celebrated V-E Day in Paris but between 300 and 400 here wandered along the Champs Elysees yesterday and mingled with hysterical crowds.

The big, Posh Hotel Palais D'Orsay, the Canadian leave centre for Paris for the ranks; was emptier than usual, because most Canadians preferred to celebrate where there was music and where mobs of excited French were gathered.

But in the snack bar some drifted back to have tea, ice cream and biscuits, which taste mighty fine to a man on leave from Germany or Holland.

Mrs. Pauline De Rees of Montreal, who manages a leave centre, said "The Canadian boys don't seem very excited because the boys are thinking chiefly of going back to their wives and families."

Three soldiers from the Royal Canadian Artillery, who just arrived in time to see Paris in near-hysteria, stood on the famous Quai Dorsay, watching the Seine dancing in the summer sun, and felt confused about it all.

"It doesn't seem real," one said. "It is such a short time ago we were at Varel, Germany, putting up a tough fight that we can't believe we are not going back to it in a few days."

The Canadian information centre which normally plans sight-seeing tours and entertainment for Canadians on leave in Paris, was deserted today, since most Canadians seemed capable of providing their own entertainment. But outside, one of the staff, Cpl. Bob Harvey of Vancouver and Nelson, B. C., was listening to a wounded French soldier play patriotic songs on an accordion.

"Most Canadians are taking victory calmly," Harvey said. "Like me, they want to go home more than anything. I like Paris. It's a wonderful city, but to me Vancouver is still an ideal place to live and I think all Canadians prefer their home towns to anything I've seen in Europe or Britain."

At the Canadian Officers' Club near place D'Opera, Canadians gathered around a radio to hear Prime Minister Churchill in spite of an argument with French girl friends who wanted to listen to Gen. De Gaulle.

those who imbibed on the looting which came into their possession. Sad and pitiful sights were witnessed by hundreds.

## Rioting Unchecked

The rioting and looting went on unchecked and unabated until every bottle of intoxicating liquor and every case of beer was removed. People filled their pockets with bottles of liquor, then quickly disappeared and just as quickly returned, while those who went after cases of beer piled it in along the sidewalk waiting a more favorable opportunity to remove it.

Scores of armed service personnel weighed down with liquor made for the Dartmouth Park where many of them remained all night, sleeping under bushes and trees with the rain pouring down upon them.

## Girls Get Drunk

Young girls soon became inebriated, also mere children. Nothing like it was ever witnessed in Dartmouth in all her history and nothing like it is ever likely to be witnessed again.

Hundreds of citizens watched with amazement and with saddened hearts what took place. It was unbelievable that within such a short time the peace of what was but a few days ago a great war centre had been suddenly plunged into a bedlam. Law and order simply did not exist.

For nearly an hour all roads led to the Government liquor store. The rioters came on foot by car, truck, bicycles and in every other way and those who arrived early left with all the liquor they could carry and returned for more.

## Warehouse Looted

After the liquor store had been destroyed the rioters turned their attention to Boland and Company's warehouse adjoining, evidently believing that this was a part of the liquor premises. Heavy timber was used to smash through the heavy double doors. Once they were crashed hundreds of cases of food-stuff was tossed in the open, starting a virtual stampede, mostly of civilians, for the loot.

The bulk of the loot from Boland's was carried away by children.

From the liquor premises the wild mob made direct for the heart of the business district and it was not long before plate glass windows began to crash and continued to do so for two hours.

## Officer Injured

The Dartmouth police, shore patrol and Airforce patrol responded to frantic calls for protection but for a time they were practically helpless. Police Officer Rogers was severely injured when hit by a bottle in the face, closing an eye. His uniform was spattered with blood, but he carried out through the night although suffering much pain.

## Frenzied Efforts

Behind the scenes at the town hall frantic efforts were being made to obtain assistance, repeated appeals being made to the headquarters of the armed service, but on account of the serious situation in Halifax were unable to send ready assistance.

Brigadier White, D. S. O., was appealed to for help from A-23 Training Centre at Eastern Passage and authorized an appeal being made to the commanding officer and was successful in having sixty unarmed men rushed to Dartmouth.

## Drunks Active

It was found, however, that more reinforcements were needed if the

100 strong patrol were representatives of the Mounties, Navy, Airforce and Army. Constable McGough of the Mounties headed the patrol which was in charge of Fl. Lieut. Royle of the R.C.A.F. Constables Shepherd, Constable McNeil and Constable McIntosh of the Mounties joined in, while the regular Airforce patrol under Sergeant Bendall went along with his permanent members including Corporals Porter, Gray, Anderson and C. Charrou. Swinging into action from the town hall the patrol paraded down Ochterloney Street to Commercial and then into Portland driving all before them and notifying everyone that "martial law had been declared." Those too drunk to heed the warning were tossed into trucks, while those who refused to obey orders were arrested on the spot.

## Arrests Made

"We mean business" shouted the Mounties and Fl. Lieut. Royle. The patrol advanced as far as the intersection of Canal Street on Portland, then returned giving the final warning to those who had failed to leave for their homes. On the third return the street was completely cleared. The patrol then proceeded along Commercial Street making several arrests, some for drunken driving, others for having "loot" liquor, others for fighting. Stragglers were picked out of foundations as they attempted in their drunken condition to fight it to a finish. More reinforcements and more trucks arrived and by 11 p.m. the wild rioting mob was well under control. The patrol then returned to the town hall where all night

for all Auxiliary Firemen to be on duty throughout the day, hours before rioting broke out. The firemen remained at their posts long after midnight as did the Dartmouth firemen. Fortunately their services were not required. Not a single fire broke out.

While rioting and looting was at its height nervous and frantic citizens suggested that the firemen be requested to turn the hose on the law breakers.

Stipendiary N. D. Murray was kept a busy man in assisting to organize machinery in an emergency and interviewing those arrested.

## Martial Law Remains

Dartmouth is still under Martial Law and will be until the proclamation is revoked. This will not be today.

It is expected that an emergency meeting of the Town Council will be held tonight, if not, then an emergency meeting of the Police Committee will be held.

The Ferry Commission will likely meet tonight in an emergency session and arranged for a permanent patrol on the ferry steamers.

Dartmouth citizens are greatly exercised over the whole situation and hundreds of citizens are too nervous to go out on the street.

Last night's riots and mob rule have no comparison since the town was founded in 1750. A civilian was arrested by the Dartmouth Police at 3 a. m. this morning.

The Council Chamber looks like a well stocked women's to wear store with a large quantity of salvage merchandise taken there by the police for safe keeping.

# Promises To Rush Supplies To Halifax

Donald Gordon, federal chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has promised Halifax to "do everything possible" to rush supplies to this city as replacements for those destroyed in yesterday's rioting.

W. C. Oxner, Prices and Supply Representative of the Board here, said his office was in contact with Mr. Gordon by telephone this morning to give a first hand picture of the supply situation.

Following the call, Board Advisor W. Stanley Lee left immediately for a conference at City Hall with Mayor Butler and heads of the armed forces

to determine the full extent of Halifax's needs.

Little hope was held out by Mr. Gordon and by WPTB authorities at Halifax that sufficient plate glass could be secured to replace the thousands of panes broken.

"Many stores will have to keep their windows boarded up. I am afraid," Mr. Oxner said. The supply was described as "very short". A careful check was being made of the food supply in particular to make sure a famine would not hit the city. Few grocery shops were actually looted yesterday, a check this morning revealed.

BUY BONDS INVEST IN THE BEST

"SALADA" TEA

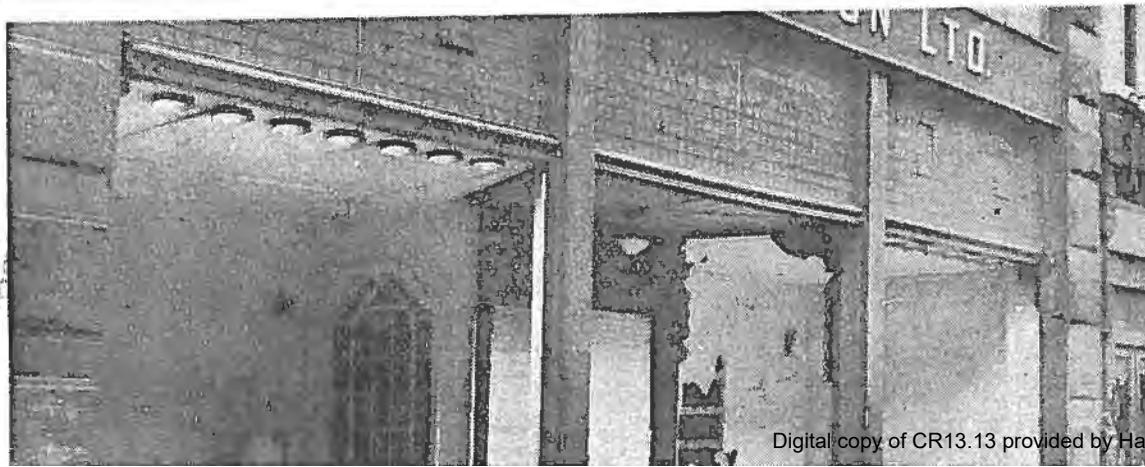
# Damage In Halifax Runs Into Millions Of Dollars



A SHOE SHINE PARLOR AND TOBACCO STORE AT THE CORNER OF HOLLIS AND SACKVILLE AS IT LOOKED FROM THE OUTSIDE THIS MORNING.



THE CAPITOL SHOE STORE, BARRINGTON ST REET, AFTER BEING PILLAGED AND ROBBED





DEVASTATION IN THE INTERIOR OF A SHOE-SHINE AND TOBACCO STORE AT THE CORNER OF HOLLIS AND SACKVILLE STREETS.

## Hollis, Granville Streets Desolate Sights Today

Today Halifax looks like any bombed city of Europe except that all her buildings are still standing—but mighty little of anything else is in one piece.

Citizens could hardly believe their eyes when they walked along the main and even the side streets today and viewed the results of the V-E Day celebrations.

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If you had gone on a tour of Hollis Street this morning this is what you would have seen.

Passing the Knights of Columbus War Services Centre and the Salvation Army Hostel everything was as usual, but after that there was nothing but destruction.

Venetian blinds of the Casino Cafe were still on the windows, but twisted into all kinds of shapes with half of them lying on the street among the wreckage of broken glass and other debris. Possibly the only thing that saved the tables from being broken up and thrown into the street was the fact that they are stationary.

### Signs Left

Further along two signs "Enjoy your amusement" and "Work helps victory" are about all that remain of what was a cafe and recreation centre. There is no glass left in the windows, and the unbroken dishes number two cups and about a dozen saucers. The pin ball machines are overturned and smashed beyond any thought of repair and the store windows are broken so completely you can't even make out the name of the store.

Along this street, except for an occasional broken window, the homes are untouched.

The Morris Street windows of Norman's Cafe are gone and though the window of the barber shop next door is completely shattered, the furnishings are practically intact. The towels are still piled neatly and the barber chairs upright but the cash register has been broken open and all contents removed.

The general impression here is that the window was broken and the celebrants, like hit and run drivers, didn't stay around for a very long time afterwards.

### Street Littered

The block on which the Merchant Seamen's Club stands is almost untouched, there being few store windows to break but the next block is one continuous scene of destruction, disorder and unbelievable sights. The street is littered with cartons, unused ones from the liquor store; new shoes from some shoe store uptown are in the water-filled gutters; what was a telephone is in a Hollis Street alley, only the earpiece remaining to identify it.

As you walk along you kick aside a combination of paper, glass, carrots, filing cabinets and their contents. The cash register is amid the general wreckage on the floor, no money left in that. Although the safe in the corner gives evidence of having been tampered with, it is still intact and is about the only bit

of furniture left standing in the two Liquor Commission stores on Hollis Street.

All the windows of the Northern Electric Company are smashed and are covered this morning with heavy boards; the people were standing outside the telephone company building last evening having a contest as to which one could break the highest window and in their efforts they smashed just about all of them.

### Few Packages

From Hollis, Granville and Water Streets the residents used to get all their groceries at Bruce's, on the corner of Salter and Hollis Streets but for some time to come they won't deal there. All that's left of this corner grocery store are a few packages of cereal and some tea and when I passed there this morning the youngsters were putting the tea into bags and taking that away. One little girl satisfied herself with taking just a package of paper bags and a pedestrian stopped to say: "Why, they didn't even leave a can of beans for me!"

The barber shop next door fared badly and the owner was there early this morning attempting to do a clean-up job and sorting out his towels, jackets and other supplies to see how much he could salvage. His sober face was a reflection of the way Halifaxians in general felt when they wandered around this morning to view the terrific damage left in the wake of V-E day celebrations.

### Headquarters Untouched

The Mountie headquarters are untouched, but there's not a chair left standing in the cafe across the street, even the stools at the counter are minus seats, every one having been twisted off and thrown out on the cluttered street. The venetian blinds are in the gutter along with wreckage including beer bottles, pieces of wood which were once furniture. The stove which stood on the floor in the middle of the cafe is overturned.

Wire netting behind the glass of a grocery store along this street prevented entry.

The Chinese proprietors of Wing's Cafe were there this morning inspecting what was left of their restaurant. The nickle-odeons are smashed to bits, so are the pin ball and similar machines; the electric clock is destroyed, cash register might be used again after a good deal of repair work has gone into it—all the money has disappeared from the cash register and amusement machines as well. A lot of people must be walking around with their pockets full of nickels today.



THE SHAMBLES THAT WAS LEFT OF THE INTERIOR OF PEOPLE'S CREDIT JEWELLERS ON BARRINGTON STREET.

### Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

#### A Small Wedding Reception

Dear Mrs. Beckman: Since my father isn't living and our family purse is very slim, I myself will have to pay all of my wedding expenses. However, my fiancé and I would like to have a large church wedding, inviting our relatives and all our friends. Would it be proper to have just a small, informal reception afterward, for our relatives and most intimate friends? C. A.

Yes, it is entirely proper for you to have a small reception after the ceremony. . . this is indeed often the plan nowadays. And you can plan this with the minimum of expenses, serving only, if you wish, your bride's cake and something, perhaps as simple as a fruit punch, with which the guests drink to the happiness of you and your bridegroom.

If this expense is at all a burden to you, remember it isn't ever necessary to have a wedding reception; and instead you might like to consider standing with your bridegroom at the back of the church after the recessional, to greet the wedding guests.

### Watch For Diphtheria Symptoms

By LONA L. TROTT  
Assistant Director,

#### Red Cross Nursing Service

Written for NEA Service  
When I was a child I overheard the grown-ups talking about a dreadful disease that was sweeping the country. It was said to be travelling up our road, visiting every family, and in every home it entered home it took the life of at least one child, and sometimes two or more.

I slept with my head under the blankets for many nights, fearing the "thing" (which was diphtheria) would enter my bedroom and lay its blight on us, but fortunately it never did.

The children of today do not have to fear diphtheria for it has been almost banished from the realm of possibilities by widespread immunization and improved sanitary control of milk, through which it was often carried.

We still have an outbreak of diphtheria occasionally, but the death rate has been greatly reduced, since we have both preventive and curative measures that are very reliable. Most of the deaths occur in children under two years of age. For this reason it is very important that they be given protective treatment early. It is usually advised at 6 or 8 months of age, but the physician should be consulted about what is best for each child.

Home nurses should set a good example for their friends and neighbors by having their children immunized routinely, even though there is no immediate

### Living Habits Must Have Supervision

By LONA L. TROTT

"I'M ashamed to come to you, doctor, about such a trivial thing," a mother said timidly. "My boy, Roger, is seven years old and he still isn't able to keep his bed dry at night. Shaming and punishing seems to have no effect."

The physician looked at the mother keenly. He had brought her children into the world. Knowing her temperament, he understood that Roger's home life was unsettled now that his father was in the Army overseas. No wonder the boy had enuresis.

"It's nothing to be ashamed of," he said matter-of-factly. "You'd better bring him in and I'll examine him, but I don't think there is anything physically wrong. . . . By the way, are you working now?" Yes, she was working in a war industry on a night shift. Roger's older sister looked after him in the evening. She admitted he never got to bed very early, because he liked to play commando with the boys in the street.

"Let's try to get to the bottom of this," the doctor said. After some discussion he advised that the mother change her night hours to a part-time day schedule so that she could be at home when her children came from school, and could more adequately supervise their living habits.

#### Regulate Routine

"Try having Roger go without liquids after four o'clock in the afternoon. Give him his dinner at six and have him in bed by eight. Get him up before you go to bed at eleven. Set the alarm and take him up again at three. Awaken him thoroughly so that he knows he is going to the bathroom. I think you can correct the habit without much trouble if you give him a little sympathetic attention. But don't shame, scold or punish him," he added emphatically.

With his mother at home in the evening, Roger's living schedule was more regular and he was less nervous and excitable. When the stigma of shame was removed he took pride in overcoming his difficulties, and before long his habits were normal.

### Home Beauty Work Helpful

By LOIS LEEDS  
HOME BEAUTY TREATMENTS

We all know how helpful are those professional face treatments, body massages, shampoos and manicures done in the beauty salons. But if they are not followed up at home by a daily routine they will have little lasting effect.

If you are feeling particularly weary and your skin looks lined and sallow, try squeezing the juice of three lemons into a pint of carbonated water. This is a most delightful astringent lotion, with which to tone your skin. This is also a wonderful rinse for blonde hair. It puts wonderful sparkle in your hair. We all know that lemon juice with



SOME OF THE LOOT FROM DOWNTOWN SHOPS WAS USED FOR COSTUMING. HERE A SAILOR AND HIS GIRL ARE SHOWN IN THE CROWDS, THE GIRL CLUTCHING A VASE SHE FOUND SOMEWHERE.



### Printed Pique Cotton Lace 1945 Hits

By EPSIE KINARD

NEW YORK.—Cotton pickers who want to be the belle of the commencement prom, pre-curfew ball or patio party should consider pique, which for this Summer's goings-on take fancy prints as gracefully as a pretty girl takes glamor; or eyelet embroidery, which lighted up by sequins will out-twinkle a star-spangled sky.

But the Cinderella of the formal dinner table or canyren party is apt to be a black cotton lace, which aided and abetted by shimmering satin, leaves nothing to be desired for romantic appeal.

The type of black lace dress which is taking satin on for purely feminine reasons is shown in the Stein Blaine-designed dinner gown (right), style leader of a couture collection launched for Summer. Gathered in the back for silhouette freedom for sitting or swaying to dance-rhythms, the slim skirt is given a flare with rows of tiers banded with black satin. Satin is also used to simulate a modest bra atop the long-sleeved, highnecked dress with a tailored turn-back collar.

Beloved for its youthful look, unrefined poise and a chunky resistance to wilt, there's pique, which this Summer advertises its charms in print, as the two models show. Hung by a halter strap, the sarong-influenced "patio" dress (left) by Tina Leser is a unique blue and black ivy print, bordered for drama in an unswung line of black. The designer's trick of keeping the simple design subordinate to fabric excitement puts this evening gown in the vanguard of important Summer styles.

The junior formal which qualifies as any prom-going girl's dream dress, is white pique with an eye-catching motif of vivid carnations and black scallops. The styling, which spells romance-plus, features a billowing skirt, snug bodice, a black velvet halter strap and a carnation corsage repeating the various colors of the print.

#### Tested Recipes

##### Sweet-Sour Beef Brisket With Limas (Serves 4 to 6)

One and one-half pounds beef brisket or chuck, 1-2 teaspoons salt, pepper, 1 medium-sized onion, sliced, 2 cups lima beans, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1-2 cup vinegar. Cut brisket into 2-inch cubes, put in a stew kettle and cover with water. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add onion and bring to the boiling point. Add lima beans, which, if dry, have been soaked for several hours. Cook at a simmering temperature until meat and beans are tender. About 10 minutes before serving, dissolve the sugar in a frying pan, then add the vinegar and stir until syrup is formed. Add to the meat and vegetables and serve.

##### Harvard Beets

One tablespoon butter or fortified margarine, 4 tablespoons brown sugar or honey, 1 1-2 teaspoons cornstarch, 3-4 cup vinegar and water (equal parts) 1-8 teaspoon salt and paprika, 2 1-2 cups sliced cooked beets. Melt margarine in double boiler;



RECOVERED LOOT PILING UP AT CITY POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

**FULL-BODIED**

that's

**LIPTON'S**  
(SMALL LEAF)  
**TEA**

child who has diphtheria. In order to avoid strain on the heart the physician usually wants him to lie flat in bed and not be allowed even to feed himself. Heart disease is a common complication of diphtheria which may handicap the child for life.

**How to make smoother ICE CREAM**

**AT HOME**  
New improved ways to make smoother ice cream and sherbets with light cream, top milk, or even whole milk. Easy... no eggs, no cooking. Easily digestible. Recipes in package. At grocers and druggists.



**JUNKET RENNET TABLETS**  
"THE 'JUNKET' FOLK"  
221 King St. W. Toronto

Your daily cleansing, toning and smoothing will do so much to keep your skin in a beautiful condition. You may have your shampoo and "set" done at your favorite beauty salon but it's the daily home care that makes your hair lovely. It is grand to have a professional manicure. Your nails need professional styling, but it's the bit of oil that you rub in a around the cuticle every night that is most important, the daily brisk nail scrubbing, the hand cream after every washing, that keeps your hands in good condition. The occasional face treatment given by the skilled fingers of the expert are relaxing to your nerves, beautifying to your skin. Your throat and face muscles respond to the expert manipulation—but it is the daily application of creams and lotions that keeps you looking fit and your skin glowing with stimulated circulation. Go as often as you can for these face treatments. I heartily approve. But don't think that the beauty expert is a miracle worker. YOU must help by your daily home treatments for beauty.

**OLD AND YOUNG ALIKE JOINED IN THE HILARITY, DESTRUCTION, LOOTING AND DRINKING. HERE A BEMERALLED, ELDERLY WOMAN MAKES HER WAY THROUGH THE CROWDS ON THE ARM OF AN AIRMAN CLUTCHING A BOTTLE OF BEER.**

**Blaze At Plant Held In Check**

BRIDGEWATER, May 9—About 25 men of Town Fire Department, with apparatus, responded to a call this morning from Boehner's Wood-working Plant at West Dublin, when supposedly started by a short circuit, a fire was discovered in the main floor of the building, upon arrival they found the fire had been extinguished by a steam pipe and hose, attached to the Plant for emergencies of this kind. The LaHave Firemen in charge of Ernie Himmelman and John Mossman were also on hand to render assistance.

**Picked Off At Door**

Half an hour after yesterday's riot started, the lock-up was jammed to the doors and all those arrested were picked up within a block of the police station. Patrolmen and detectives dared not make arrests farther away than that for fear of provoking attack. The latter stood guard at the station door and nabbed passersby laden down with loot. Into the early hours of this morning, police were still on patrol, crunching through the broken glass. Detectives were adding to the huge pile of merchandise in the building and at 3.45 o'clock, three servicemen spotted by a constable in the Agnew Surpass store were taken to headquarters. Throughout the night the police's radio kept blaring calls. "Fire at the Dockyard," and then, minutes later, "O. K. False alarm." Or, most common: "Drunken man at the corner of Inglis and Mitchell." Or this: "Drunken woman asleep on doorstep, street."

**Program Draws Large Crowd**

"As citizens of Halifax, you will be proud of your many contributions," declared His Worship Mayor A. M. Butler as he officially opened V-E Day celebrations in Halifax yesterday as a special civil ceremony held on historic Garrison Grounds. Over 10,000 citizens, including members of the armed forces and children, gathered for the ceremony. Nine military, naval, air forces and cadet bands paraded through the streets, leading the throngs to the Garrison Grounds. Mayor Butler told his citizens: "You have given of your men and women. You have given of your treasure. You hold citizenship in the incomparable war city of Canada. Let our voices be raised in gratitude to Almighty God, let us give thanks to our great wartime leaders, let us praise the assisting might of Canada's fighting services, the might of the arms of Empire, and of the Nations with whom Canadians have fought and died." His Honor, Lieutenant Governor, H. E. Kendall, M.D., also addressed the gathering. Special music was provided.

A highlight of the morning program was the broadcast of Prime Minister Churchill from London, during which he officially announced the end of the war. During the afternoon special services of Thanksgiving were held by the army, navy and air force. Street dancing, other demonstrations and the harbor fireworks display were cancelled by His Worship later in the day due to the riotous victory-celebrating mobs who caused havoc and destruction in the downtown areas.

**William Scott Dies Suddenly**

William L. Scott, 59 Liverpool Street, an employee of the Canadian National Railways for 35 years, died suddenly yesterday while at work in the despatcher's office at Union Station. He was 52 years of age. Mr. Scott suffered a heart attack and died about 6.30 p.m. His death came as a shock to a host of friends in this city and to many railwaymen throughout the Atlantic Region of the C. N. R. with whom he was associated during his long service. A despatcher for the Halifax Division the past six years, Mr. Scott rose to that position after serving as telegraphist and operator. Born at Enfield, Hants County, he entered the employ of the railway at the age of 17. Mr. Scott was a son of the late Donald and Sophia Scott, of Enfield. Possessed of a kind disposition and Christian character, he was one popular among employees and employers alike. Mr. Scott was a member of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and took a keen and active interest in union activities devoted towards the welfare of his associates. Besides his widow, the former Marguerite White, of Halifax, Mr. Scott is survived by two daughters, Marion, Mrs. E. Lytle and Peggy, Mrs. Clement Wilson, both of Halifax; three sisters, Mrs. E. Gallagher, Chebucto Head; Mrs. Leo Hopkins, Beaverbank and Eleanor, of Brookline, Mass.; one brother, Edward, of Enfield. One grandchild, two-year-old Donna Marie Lytle, also survives. Funeral service will be held Friday in time for 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Bernard's Church at Enfield. Burial will be at Enfield.

**Farmers' Groups Hold Sessions**

BRIDGEWATER, May 9—Two District Farmers meetings were held last week, one at Bares' Corner, and the other at Upper Northfield. The Bares' Corner meeting, although not largely attended, was very interesting and a great deal of worthwhile discussion took place. This discussion centred around a plan for Lunenburg County Farmers' organizations to follow, presented by B. C. Knight, on behalf of a committee, which drew up a plan at the Leadership courses held at Bridgewater in March. The Upper Northfield meeting was well attended and followed much the same lines. Plans were also discussed in regards the possibility of sending for another carload of feed, to be used by members of the society.

**CONTAINS SCIENCE'S MOST EFFECTIVE PERSPIRATION STOPPER.**

Prevents perspiration stains and odours. Gives one to three days' protection. Does not dry up in the jar. Try it! At all cosmetic counters.

Protect your natural Sweet Self with the **NEW ODO-RO-DO** CREAM DEODORANT **39¢** Also 19¢ size 1 FULL OZ.

**Home**

All we wanted was the smartest, gayest, most cheerful living room in the world! What we had was one of the dullest, most uninspired and drab rooms on Elmhurst Drive! But the budget!...

**New Slip Covers...**

**a coat of paint...**

**Venetian blinds...**

**and a beautiful new rug**

"There's just one thing wrong," I said. "... the floor. And I know how I can fix that up. Without a lot of expense, either!" Next day we looked at Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs—and bought a beautiful one in colors that—wonderfully with the rest of our room. And it will wear as well as it looks! For Gold Seal Congoleum has an exclusive wearing layer of heat-toughened paint and baked enamel—equal in thickness to 8 coats of all-bit floor paint applied by hand. Best of all—it makes cleaning loads easier. Honestly, we believe a professional decorator couldn't have done better!

**I CAN TRANSFORM YOUR HOME TOO!**

**GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM**

# Army Casualties Are Announced At Ottawa

## CANADIAN ARMY OVERSEAS

Canada's Mail of Honour  
The Minister of National Defence, announces with deep regret the following casualties. The next-of-kin have already been notified.

### OFFICERS

#### Killed In Action

Central Ontario Regiment — Cain, George, Capt., Toronto 5, Ont.

#### Died of Wounds

Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers — Greenhalgh, Thomas Farrell, Capt., Banff, Alta.

#### Died

Royal Canadian Artillery — Beauthieu, Joseph Georges, Lieut., Shawinigan Falls, Que.

#### Severely Wounded

British Columbia Regiment — Little, Kenneth Morris, Lieut., Vernon, B.C.

#### Slightly Wounded

Canadian Armoured Corps — White, Walter Melvin, Lieut., Mrs. Margaret Ellen White (wife), West Gore, N.S.

#### Wounded

Reconnaissance Unit — Dunville, James Edward, Major, Town of Mount Royal, Que.

#### Wounded Remaining On Duty

Reconnaissance Unit — Hunter, Maynard Edward, Lieut., Calgary, Alta.

#### Injured

Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps — Vair, William Wallace Lyon, Capt., London, Ont.

## WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s AND MEN

### Killed In Action

Reconnaissance Unit — Davies Leon and Gordon, Col., Toronto 6, Ont.

Ernest James, Sgt., Toronto 6, Ont.

Royal Canadian Artillery — Scott, Greta Frank, Cpl., Beamsville, Ont.

Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers — Newall, Douglas, Spr., Calgary, Alta.

Western Ontario Regiment — Marchand, Henry Albert, L/Cpl., Tibury, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment — Boxall, Leslie Alfred, Cpl., Toronto 5, Ont.

Chishmore, Murray Hector Robert, Cpl., Long Branch, Ont., Mendelsohn, Harry, Pte., Toronto 2B, Ont., Murray, Seth Everett, Pte., Toronto 13, Ont., Tedley, Frank, Pte., Mount Pleasant, Ont.

Quebec Regiment — McGarry, Lawrence, L/Cpl., Wakefield, Que.

Regiment de Quebec — Bernier, Armand, Pte., Petit Cap, Que.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment — Comsaw Joseph Denis, Pte., F1951, Mrs. Lucie Comsaw (Mother), St. Bernard, N.S.

Fraser, John Truscald, Pte., F5416, Mrs. Catherine Fraser (Mother), 46 Charlotte St., Sydney, N.S.

Smith, Fred Leah, Mrs. F748, Mrs. Florence W. Smith (Wife), Nesbitt St., Windsor, N.S.

New Brunswick Regiment — Gray, Nazaire, Pte., Lower Sault, N.B.; Leslie, Logan Elwood, Pte., G2428, Mrs. George Leslie (Mother), Box 285, Springhill, N.S.; Michaud, Maurice, Pte., Grand Falls, B.R. No. 2, N.B.; Valley, Lionel, Pte., South Bathurst, N.B.; White, Joseph Millerand, Pte., St. John, N.B.

Manitoba Regiment — Bell, George Raymond, Rfn., Fort William, Ont.; Eluke, William, Rfn., Charleswood, Man.

Lefort, Philip, Rfn., Pine Falls, Man.

British Columbia Regiment — Linnell,

Howard John, Pte., Keatley, Sask.; Smith, Harry Harold, Rfn., Casgar, Alta.

Saskatchewan Regiment — Belton, Francis Edward, Rfn., Star City, Sask.; Juntunen, William, Rfn., Lovburn, Sask.; McCombie, John Smith, L/Sgt.; Runciman, Sask.; Nelson, Jack Alexander, C.S.M., Prince Albert, Sask.; Worden, Edwin Owen, L/Sgt., Broadview, Sask.

Alberta Regiment — Chalifoux, Joseph, Rfn., Kinuso, Alta.

### Died of Wounds

New Brunswick Regiment — Barry, Perry Joseph, Rfn., Saint John, N. B.

Manitoba Regiment — Ackerman, Harold Albert, Rfn., Portage La Prairie, Man.; Boucha, Henry Wilfred, Cpl., Kenora, Ont.; Giesbrecht, Frank, Cpl., Steinbach, Man.

British Columbia Regiment — Miller, Stanley Norman, Pte., Quenel, B.C.; Robinson, Walter Robert, Pte., Vancouver, B.C.

Alberta Regiment — Masill, James Kilchener, Rfn., Edmonton, Alta.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps — Dobson, Stanley Ross, Pte., Toronto 5, Ont.

### Died

New Brunswick Regiment — McAleenan, Gerald Leo, Pte., St. George, N.B.

Canadian Armoured Corps — Crawford, James Scott, Tpr., Laketfield, Ont.

Royal Canadian Artillery — McDonald, Roddie Francis, Cpl., FT111, Mrs. Catherine McDonald (Mother), Creighton, N.S.

Western Ontario Regiment — Shelley, Reuben Herman, L/Cpl., Park Hill, Ont.

British Columbia Regiment — Chinanis, Joseph Wheeler, Pte., Norfolk, Virginia, U.S.A.

### Seriously Wounded

Manitoba Regiment — Fike, James Bedford, Rfn., Fort William, Ont.

British Columbia Regiment — McDonald, Douglas, Pte., Parkville, B.C.

Saskatchewan Regiment — King, Edward, Pte., Meadow Lake, Sask.

### Severely Wounded

Royal Canadian Artillery — Barton, Edmund, Gnr., Victoria, B.C.; McNally, Lorne Churchill, Gnr., Belleville, Ont.; Taylor, Franklin Herbert, Bdr., Guelph, Ont.

Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers — Piegler, John Leonard, L/Cpl., Neepawa, Man.

Central Ontario Regiment — Martin, Maurice Francis, Rfn., Toronto 10, Ont.

Quebec Regiment — Plakter, Eddie, Pte., Montreal, Que.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment — Sabine, Hallett William, Pte., F622, Mrs. Gertrude Sabine (Mother), Bayrock, N.S.

Manitoba Regiment — Kagan, Thomas Anthony, Rfn., Winnipeg, Man.; Krasz, Franklin John, Rfn., Winnipeg, Man.; McCarthy, Henry Joseph, Rfn., Winnipeg, Man.; Shiels, Howard Kilwood, Pte., Napinka, Man.

British Columbia Regiment — Grainger, Harrington Heath, Pte., Cimetres, B.C.; Hodges, Charles Wesley, Pte., Vancouver, B.C.; Frevost, Emil, Pte., Pritchard, B.C.

Alberta Regiment — Mattison, Alfred William, Rfn., Dawson Creek, B.C.

Previously Reported Missing Now Reported Safe and Wounded

Western Ontario Regiment — Dent, Roy Stanley, Pte., Windsor, Ont.

### Wounded

Canadian Armoured Corps — Quenneville, Bernard, Tpr., Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

Reconnaissance Unit — Carberry, George, Tpr., Winnipeg, Man.; Mitchellmore, Ronald Elmer, Tpr., Saskatoon, Sask.; Thompson, George, Sgt., Saskatoon, Sask.

Royal Canadian Artillery — Messay, Keith Samuel, Gnr., Lakewood, Ont.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals — Copen, Sydney Percy, Signaller, Ft. Franco, Ont.; Harkhorne, William, Signaller, Saskatoon, Sask.

Western Ontario Regiment — Charlton, Jack, Rfn., Galt, Ont.; Randles, William Douglas, Pte., Detroit, Mich., U.S.A.

Central Ontario Regiment — Brown, Albert James, Pte., Toronto 3, Ont.; Krause, Albert, Rfn., Qu'Appelle, Sask.; MacDonald, Douglas Austin, Pte., Regina, Ont.; Pankhurst, William John, Rfn., Toronto, Ont.; Selinger, James William, L/Cpl., Brantford, Ont.; Smith, George Albert, Pte., Glen Robertson, Ont.

Alberta Regiment — Martin, Joseph Arthur, Rfn., Lachler, Que.

Alberta Regiment — Proulx, Marcel Louis, Pte., Edmonton, Alta.

### Wounded Remaining On Duty



THE BATTLE OF THE BREWERY IN FULL SWING. LOOTERS ARE CARRYING AWAY BEER FROM OLAND'S DOWNTOWN BREWERY WHILE HUNDREDS STAND BY WATCHING.

Antonsen, Alfred, Spr., New Westminster, B.C.; Rhodes, Roy, Spr., Wynndel, B.C.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals — Clifford, Alfred Sydney, Signaller, Toronto 4, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment — Denton, Lloyd Bertram, Rfn., Lorne Park, Ont.; Wilcox, Cyril Grant, Cpl., Coburne, Ont.

Eastern Ontario Regiment — Graham, Ierne Fitzgerald, Cpl., Ottawa, Ont.

Nova Scotia and P. E. I. Regiment — Harvey, Howard Lawrence, Pte., F6595, Mrs. Ella Harvey (mother), 210 Queen St., Truro, N. S.; Lybell, Lawrence Stanley, Pte., F3585, Mrs. Minnie Staples (aunt), R.R. No. 2, Truro, N. S.; Snelgrove, Terence Lionel, Cpl., Twillingate District, Newfoundland.

Manitoba Regiment — Cove, William Miner, Rfn., F4652, Mrs. Edna M. Cove (Wife), 4 Prince Arthur Street, Amherst, N. S.; Durussel, Charles Louis, Rfn., Man.; Gordon, Norman Kenneth, Pte., Nilgion, Ont.; Kilpennich, Alfred Leopold, Rfn., Winnipeg, Man.; Kuppner, Alexander William Angus, Rfn., Winnipeg, Man.; Maxson, Lazare, Rfn., St. Bonifacio, Man.; Matthews, Ernest James, Pte., Eden, Man.; Mazural, Albert John, Rfn., Layland, Man.; Patryluk, Alex, Rfn., Winnipeg, Man.; Smith, Donald V.G. Beresford, Rfn., Winnipeg, Man.; Antolover, William, Rfn., Edmonton, Man.

British Columbia Regiment — Carley, Luke Francis, Pte., Lachler, B. C.; Grant, Henry Thomas, Sgt., Vancouver, B. C.; Madath, Roy William, Pte., Vancouver, B. C.; Hendrickson, Eric Verner, Rfn., Vancouver, B. C.; Geroux, Emile Joseph, Pte., Nelson, B. C.; Speller, Charles Roy, Pte., Victoria, B. C.; Wick, John Alexander, Rfn., Vancouver, B. C.

Saskatchewan Regiment — Bunke, Walter Dick, Rfn., Aberdeen, Sask.; Parent, Joseph Alfred Laurent, Rfn., Leoville, Sask.

Alberta Regiment — Martin, Joseph Arthur, Rfn., Lachler, Que.

Alberta Regiment — Proulx, Marcel Louis, Pte., Edmonton, Alta.

Wounded Remaining On Duty

# Moscow Rejoices At News Of Surrender

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, May 9.—(AP)—Uri Levitan, a small dark man with a big voice, gave to 190,000,000 Russians today the momentous news that the war against Germany has ended in a crushing victory for the Soviet Union and her Allies.

The immediate reaction to the stirring event was typically slavish. It was 1:10 a.m. when Levitan—star announcer for the Moscow radio and the man who has broadcast all of Premier Marshal Stalin's orders of the day—came on the air with the glad tidings.

Most of Moscow's residents were asleep, but the announcement acted like an alarm clock. Thousands poured into the streets—some still clad in pajamas and nightgowns. Many went openly, some fell on their knees in prayer. Everywhere people were shaking hands, embracing and kissing one another on tear-wet cheeks.

"It's over, thank God, it's over," was a cry so recurrent among the women that it sounded like a choral chant.

For Russia—the only one of the three great powers not at war with Japan—the news really meant the dawn of peace.

Up to the moment of Levitan's broadcast announcements the Russian official hint—that Germany had

# Fire Damage Estimated At \$100,000

As dusk approached, the most dreaded phase of the rioting and plundering occurred, an outbreak of fire in the downtown business section. While the "fire phase" did not reach the stage feared, two big blocks in the downtown section of the city were gutted, with half a dozen business establishments wiped out.

### Highlights

A daring rescue by a returned Halifax soldier highlighted the Fader's Pharmacy fire on Hollis Street.

Firemen were overcome by smoke fighting the stubborn Barrington Street blaze in the People's Credit building. Captain A. Conn, veteran



LOOTING IN A BARRINGTON STREET CLOTHING STORE AFTER MIDNIGHT THIS MORNING.

# 8th Victory Loan Sales Climbing

OTTAWA, May 8.—The example of the Royal Canadian Navy's Northwest Atlantic Command in purchasing \$217,000 worth of Eighth Victory Loan bonds Monday, bringing the command's total to \$3,455,700, or 153 1/2 per cent of its \$2,250,000 objective, heartened loan workers today as they continued their canvass for \$1,350,000,000, minimum objective of the loan's three-week campaign.

Loan officials said they expected to release today more complete returns on Monday's sales. Nationwide reports of their progress were slowed by Monday's celebrations of victory in Europe. Partial returns totalled \$50,138,700 for the day, against \$72,558,900 for the full day's report on the corresponding day of last Autumn's Seventh Victory Loan.

The cumulative figure for the first 13 days of the current drive now stands at \$51,155,050, against \$374,454,500 at the same stage of the Seventh Loan.

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., of Toronto made the largest single purchase reported so far on V-E Day by turning in a "special names" application for \$8,000,000 in bonds, and La Societe L'Assomption of Moncton, N. B. subscribed \$750,000.

Now only \$4,800 below its third quota of \$3,500,000 is the R. C. N.'s Northwest Atlantic Command.

WHAT D'YOU KNOW—  
76% OF ALL ADULTS HAVE  
**BAD BREATH!**



And scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVE MONEY! Compared to other leading brands a less effective



Its special food elements, processed for easy digestion, its rich supply of Vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub> and D and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron, help to replenish worn out muscle, nerve and body cells.

So why not try a cup of warm Ovaltine at bedtime? See if you don't wake up fresher and more buoyant. Get Ovaltine at your drug or food store.

# OVALTINE

British Columbia Regiment — Brinkman, Frank, Pte., Vancouver, B.C.; Hart, Norman, Pte., Bralorne, B.C.; McDonald, Albert James, Pte., Banff, B.C.; Seeler, Bernard Joseph, L/Cpl., Regina, Sask.; Williamson, Kenneth David, Vancouver, B.C.  
Saskatchewan Regiment — McGuire, Timothy Gerald, L/Cpl., White Fox, Sask.  
Alberta Regiment — Frame, George Wilson, Rtn., Edmonton, Alta.; Kopyak, Nestor John, Rtn., Lethbridge, Alta.; White, James, Cpl., Bellevue, Alta.  
Royal Canadian Army Service Corps — Latonaire, Lucien, L/Cpl., Ottawa, Ont.  
Slightly Wounded  
Royal Canadian Artillery — Keating, Willard Douglas, L/Bdr., Stratford, Ont.; Quinn, Robert Leon Joseph, L/Bdr., Ottawa, Ont.  
Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers —

East: Wayne Bernard, Spr., Regina, Sask.  
CANADA  
WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.s AND MEN  
Died  
Western Ontario Regiment — Coleman Robert, L/Cpl., Ingersoll, Ont.  
Keith's Brewery fell to the mob after a short, sharp siege, but guards who were rushed in by the dozen strolled peacefully about the inner workings of Oland's plant on Agricola Street. They still were waiting, long after darkness, for a crowd that did not emerge from Barrington Street and environs.

As dawn began to break over the capital and began "buzzing" the city streets, in which Red flags were appearing everywhere.

## Tackling Task Of Preventing Future Wars

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—(CP)—The task of devising machinery for the prevention of future wars assumed new urgency today at the United Nations conference following the official end of hostilities in Europe.

And nowhere among the delegates of the 48 nations attending was that urgency felt more keenly than among the Canadians, who are throwing all their influence toward speeding up the drafting of a charter for a permanent United Nations organization.

Canada, with other members of the British Commonwealth and France, are the nations which have been at war since Germany began hostilities, and the Dominion's representatives here shared in the wave of restrained jubilation which swept over the conference yesterday.

The conference's executive and steering committees yesterday approved a procedure under which working committees will give priority to amendments advanced by the large powers, while those advanced by the smaller countries must wait their turn.

With the end of hostilities in Europe, Canada and other warring countries are confronted with special problems, involving the repatriation of troops overseas, redeployment of forces against Japan and readjustment of economic activity which make delegates anxious to conclude the conference and return home.

For the Canadians there is the added desire to take as much part as possible in the election campaign prior to polling day, June 11. The end of fighting in Europe may raise new issues in the campaign and give a different emphasis to existing issues.

Late in the day, members of the delegation, their staff and Canadian correspondents gathered at the invitation of Prime Minister Mackenzie King for a small reception to celebrate the day of victory.

Mr. King was particularly elated by a message of congratulation to the Canadian government and people on their war contribution from Prime Minister Churchill. Other messages from representatives of many countries poured in and Mr. King and Justice Minister St. Laurent spoke by radio for transmission to Canada.

The Prime Minister attended meetings of the steering and executive committees during the day but activity in committees on which other Canadian delegates are engaged was slight.

From the United States delegation came an assurance that it is approaching an agreement with British representatives on disputed points relating to trusteeships over dependent or strategic countries. This is one of the few remaining points of

difference among members of the Big Four at the conference. As it primarily concerns the larger countries, Canada and most other delegations will accept whatever agreement is reached.

**Rumored Incendiary**  
While cause of the blaze was not definitely established, rumors had it that it was started by a looter. However, this was not confirmed by police. The store was plundered during the mass destruction in the afternoon, with much of the stock looted or wastefully destroyed by the mob.

**Hundreds Worried**  
Great clouds of smoke floated skyward from two burning blocks. Hundreds of citizens in other parts of the city, afraid to venture out for fear of being attacked, telephoned newspaper offices for a report on the fires.

"Are all downtown stores ablaze?" was a typical query. "Won't this wipe out the entire city?" was another.

City firemen fought the D'Alaird building fire for five hours, before the flames were extinguished.

Power lines were cut at one point by firemen, and part of the city was

either by fire, smoke or water. A number of offices were gutted in the rear of the building, including a beauty parlor.

Damage caused by the two fires was estimated at more than \$100,000. D. L. Schelew's tailor shop, next to Fader's, also was wiped out. The Rex Cafe was badly damaged.

without light on power for more than an hour. A third fire broke out in North Goring Street, but was quickly subdued. Scores of false alarms were responded to by the fire department during the afternoon and evening.

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**TOOTH POWDER**  
25c 40c  
CLEANS YOUR BREATH  
AS IT CLEANS  
YOUR TEETH  
TOOTH POWDER  
COLGATE'S  
Special Value 29¢  
Nylon bristles shaped to protect gums

"I'M A REGULAR MERMAID I TAKE SO MANY BATHS!"

SURE, PEG, BUT YOU CAN LEAVE BATH-FRESHNESS IN THE BUS ON YOUR WAY TO WORK

ME WITH UNDERARM ODOR? GOSH—NO WONDER THE BOSS IS GRUMPY!  
PLAY SAFE, BABY FACE. A QUICK TOUCH OF MUM AFTER YOUR BATH KEEPS UNDER-ARMS FRESH ALL DAY!

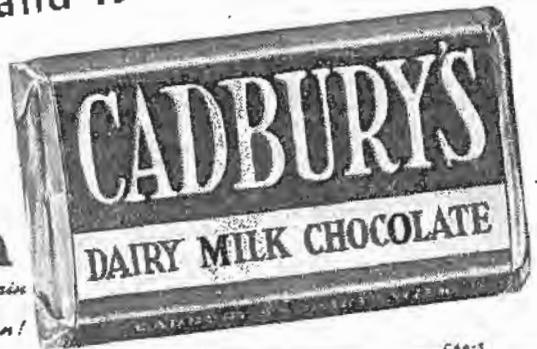
MUM IN TIME!  
I'M SURE GLAD JANE SPOKE UP EVERY GIRL OUGHT TO KNOW A BATH'S FOR EAST PERSPIRATION—BUT MUM'S TO PREVENT RISK OF FUTURE UNDERARM ODOOR

SO YOU'RE THE V.P.'S NEW SECRETARY. NICE GOING, PEG!  
UH-HUH! THANKS TO MUM—AND YOUR TIP ABOUT MUM!

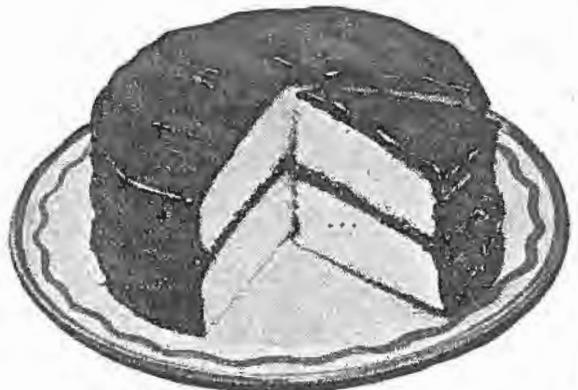
Use Mum every day!  
Stay dainty — appealing.  
• Smooths on in half a minute.  
• Guards your chest all day or all evening long.  
• Prevents underarm odor without stopping perspiration.  
• Safe for sensitive skin, even after under-arm shaving.  
• Won't injure face fabrics.  
A Product of Bristol Myers  
Made in Canada  
MUM TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION



IT TASTES GRAND and it's a real Stand-by



Out of stock? Please try again! Much goes to our fighting men!



## Cakes CAN BE GRAND THESE DAYS!

IN spite of rationing and restrictions, you can make cakes — and make them grand! — if you use Swans Down. Even when shoring up . . . sugar . . . or eggs are low, you'll find Swans Down cakes amazingly tender, fluffy, light and delicious.

To make you an exceptionally successful cake-maker, Swans Down is milled from the fine inner portions of choice low gluten wheat, and sifted again and again through silk, until 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. Gives even texture and better keeping qualities, in all your cakes. Grand recipes on the package.



## SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR

If a cake is worth making it's worth making with  
A Product of General Foods



Out in front! Yes, Rice Krispies lead the C-R-I-S-P-N-E-S-S parade! You just can't drown their merry Snap-Crackle-Pop!



A hit every time! Morning, noon or night, Kellogg's Rice Krispies hit the spot with young 'uns and old 'uns alike! Get some tomorrow.



"Rice Krispies" is a registered trade mark of the Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, for its brand of oven-popped rice.



SAILORS CARTING CARTONS OF BEER AWAY FROM THE LIQUOR COMMISSION WAREHOUSE.

## Pope Pius Appeals For Justice And Equality

LONDON, May 9—(CP)—Pope Pius, in a message to the world broadcast over the Vatican radio, declared today that "at last the present war has ended after more than six years of suffering. A grateful cry goes from our hearts to our beloved God."

"Together with it," he said, "goes our prayer for the end, according to justice, of the war in the Far East."

"We remember all those who have fallen in this war," he said. "And we feel that the fallen are warning the survivors and express their hope that justice and quality of right among all states, big and small, strong and powerless, may be brought about after this war."

Saying that the work of reconstruction now must start, the

## Trainmen Leap To Safety

BRIDGEWATER, May 8—What could have been a more serious accident occurred here at 6.45 this morning when a heavily loaded freight train entering the yard crashed into the side of some box cars being switched by the yard crew. One of the cars turned on its side and wedged itself on side of the railroad restaurant while the other went against the station platform knocking the post off the platform. Fireman Stewart Whynacht when seeing the crash could not be advised leaped from the engine saving possible injuries to themselves. The driver of the freight was Glen Hebb with Condr. R. L. Woodworth in charge. Several workmen on their way to work including Engr. L. McGrath just escaped injuries.

Saying that the work of reconstruction now must start, the

## Army Casualties Are Announced At Ottawa

### CANADIAN ARMY OVERSEAS

The Minister of National Defence announces with deep regret the following casualties. The next-of-kin have already been notified.

#### OFFICERS

##### Killed In Action

Nova Scotia and P. E. I. Regiment—Higgins, Percy Dexter, Lieut., England; Percy Higgins (father), Forc'd St., Stellarton, N. S.; Murray, James Gordon, Lieut., Mrs. Elizabeth Donahoe Murray (wife), 5 Oakdale Cres., Dartmouth, N. S.  
Manitoba Regiment—Black, Thomas Stewart, Lieut., Winnipeg, Man.; McGowan, Samuel Wilkie, Capt., Winnipeg, Man.

##### Died Of Wounds

Saskatchewan Regiment—Balls, Robert William, Lieut., Clair, Sask.  
Wounded  
Central Ontario Regiment—Nash, Owen Gordon, Lieut., Toronto 4, Ont.  
Regiment de Quebec—Brousseau, Joseph Marcel, Francois, and Jacques, Lieut., St. Jerome, Que.  
Slightly Wounded  
New Brunswick Regiment—Dale, Harvey Bennett, Lieut., Toronto 10, Ont.

#### WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s and MEN

Previously Reported Wounded and Missing Now Reported Killed In Action  
Regiment de Quebec—Champagne, Budd Henry, Pte., Rosemount, Que.

Previously Reported Missing Now Reported Killed In Action  
Canadian Armoured Corps—Shapard, Allan, Cpl., Vancouver, B. C.

Killed In Action  
Canadian Armoured Corps—Lewis, Milton Roy, Tpr., Hamilton, Ont.; Williams, Frank Albert, Tpr., Verdun, Que.

Central Ontario Regiment—Benz, John, Pte., Toronto 2, Ont.; Stewart, Joseph Smith, Pte., Toronto 3, Ont.  
Eastern Ontario Regiment—Hawkins, Alfred Walter, Sgt., Peterborough, Ont.; Scuten, Reginald Booth, Pte., Milton, Ont.

Regiment de Quebec—Bouchard, Stanley, Cpl., Quebec, Que.; Colelio, Frank Pte., Montreal, Que.; Fortier, Montreal 18, Que.; Mercier, Raymond, Pte., Verdun, Que.; Monfils, Rene, Cpl., Hull, Que.; Poiquin, Joseph Gaston Paul Robert, Pte., Montreal 12, Que.; Vignault, Roger, Cpl., Montreal 12, Que.

Nova Scotia and P. E. I. Regiment—Moore, Stephen, Pte., F10407, William I. Moore (father), Main St., Florence N. S.; Woods, John Edward, L/Cpl., 1000 St. John's (father), Scott's Pte., Halifax, N. S.; Gordon John, Pte., Halifax, N. S.

Alberta Regiment—Babeckis, Pius, Rfn., Detroit, Mich.

Previously Reported Missing Now For Official Purposes Presumed Killed In Action

Canadian Armoured Corps—Bellows, Lloyd Alvin, Tpr., Elnora, Alta.; Campbell, Neil John, Tpr., F31066, Mrs. Mary Campbell (mother), Hunters Mountain, N. S.; Kolost, Joseph John, Tpr., Welland, Ont.; Swift, William, Tpr., Vernon, B. C.

Canadian Armoured Corps—Wheeler, Walter, L/Cpl., Winnipeg, Man.

#### Died Of Wounds

Canadian Armoured Corps—Taylor, Stanley Victor, Tpr., Barking, Essex, England.

Western Ontario Regiment—Serre, Roland, Pte., Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

General Ontario Regiment—McDill, Thomas Alva, L/Cpl., Shelburne, Ont.  
Regiment de Quebec—Fortin, Albert, Pte., St. Charles Boreme, Que.

Saskatchewan Regiment—Nugent, Edwin Allen, Pte., Saskatoon, Sask.

#### Died

Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers—Faubert, Roger, Pte., Maple Grove, Que.

#### Dangerously Wounded

Saskatchewan Regiment—Hayden, David, Pte., Rocanville, Sask.

#### Seriously Wounded

Eastern Ontario Regiment—Brooks, Thomas Leslie, Pte., England.  
Regiment de Quebec—Lambert, Jean Paul, Cpl., Montreal 10, Ont.

Nova Scotia and P. E. I. Regiment—Morgan, William James, Cpl., F44987, Mrs. Scaina F. Morgan (wife), 144 Windmill Rd., Dartmouth, N. S.

#### Severely Wounded

Eastern Ontario Regiment—Moore, Harold David, Cpl., Toronto 2, Ont.  
Regiment de Quebec—Reginwald, Alfred, Pte., Wrightville, Hull, Que.

Nova Scotia and P. E. I. Regiment—Loner, Arthur William, Pte., F80907, Mrs. Muriel M. Loner (wife), 2991 Agricola St., Halifax, N. S.; Murphy, Lester, Pte., F10381, James S. Murphy (father), Box 867, Pictou, N. S.

British Columbia Regiment—Hollybrow, Michael Michaelis Miles, Rfn., Fruitvale, B. C.

Alberta Regiment—Hood, Robert Stuart, Rfn., Coronation, Alta.

Previously Reported Missing Now Reported Safe And Wounded

Regiment de Quebec—Michaud, Leopold, Pte., Kamouraska, Que.

#### Wounded

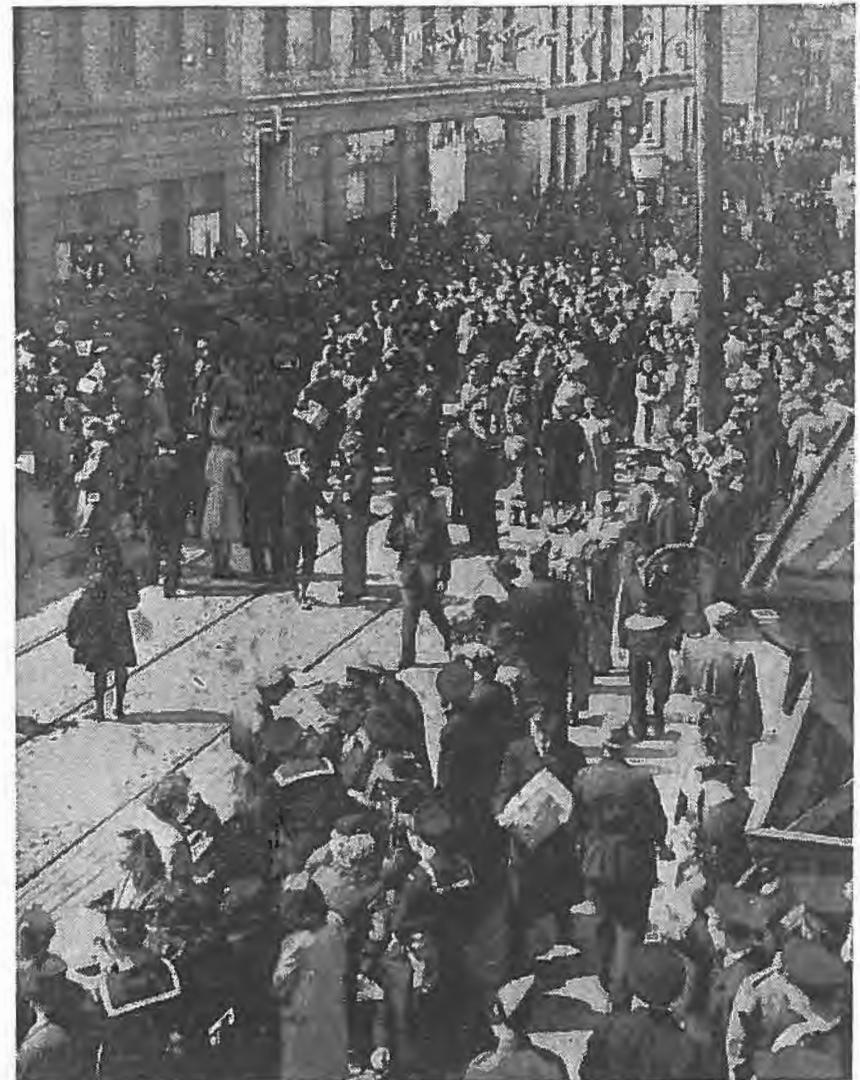
Reconnaissance Units—Brousseau, Joseph Fernand, Tpr., Montreal, Que.  
Corps Of Royal Canadian Engineers—Cook, Alexander, Spc., F78240, Mrs. Evangeline Cook (wife), Gardiner Mines, N. S.

Western Ontario Regiment—Marquette, Marcel Joseph, Pte., William-lic, Conn., U. S. A.

Central Ontario Regiment—Brathwaite, Harry John Llewellyn, Pte., Toronto 4, Ont.; Holt, Harvey Mervin, Pte., Orillia, Ont.; Novak, Edmund Stanley, Pte., Toronto 9, Ont.; Palmi, Karl Anthony, Pte., Cobalt, Ont.; Phillips, Robert John, Pte., Toronto 8, Ont.; Tracy, James Orville, Pte., Antley Mills, Ont.; Vincent, Josephat Tennyphor, Cpl., St. Anne, Man.

Eastern Ontario Regiment—Hall, Francis Leonard, Cpl., Leamark, Ont.  
Regiment de Quebec—Bary, Jean Paul, Pte., Montreal 22, Que.; Boudreau, Alberic, Pte., L'Anjou, Que.; DuFort, Jean Paul, Pte., Montreal 22, Que.; Marlow, Robert, Cpl., Adilibi, Que.; Maloney, Gaston Joseph, Pte., Montreal 18, Que.; Mercier, Raymond, Pte., Verdun, Que.; Monfils, Rene, Cpl., Hull, Que.; Poiquin, Joseph Gaston Paul Robert, Pte., Montreal 12, Que.; Vignault, Roger, Cpl., Montreal 12, Que.

Nova Scotia and P. E. I. Regiment—Moore, Stephen, Pte., F10407, William I. Moore (father), Main St., Florence N. S.; Woods, John Edward, L/Cpl., 1000 St. John's (father), Scott's Pte., Halifax, N. S.; Gordon John, Pte., Halifax, N. S.



RIOTERS AND LOOTERS CARTING AWAY STOCKS FROM THE HOLLIS STREET LIQUOR STORE FOR A SECOND TIME YESTERDAY.

## London Merry-makers Are Keeping Up Celebration

By EDWARD J. DENNEHY

LONDON, May 9—(AP)—Buoyant merry-makers in this capital embarked today on their second official day of V-E celebration, while parading Soviet citizens in the streets of Moscow held their first rejoicing over the tidings of peace.

There was frolicking in the streets of Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and other cities to which

counted for and surrendered to local allied commanders, or designated military representatives of the victorious powers.

On the high seas Germany's U-boat fleet, with which Hitler once hoped to win the war, was ordered to surface and wait orders to proceed individually to port.

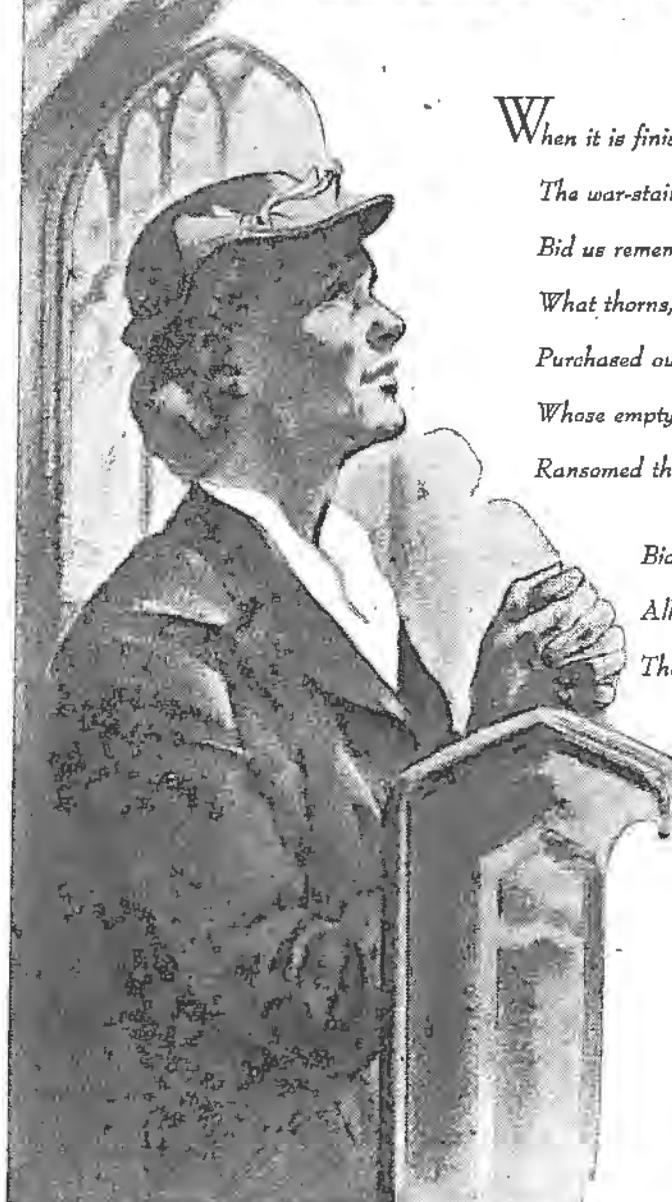
All armies and holdout garrisons in Norway, in the Atlantic ports, in the Channel Islands, in Czechoslovakia, in Austria, on the Vistula Estuary and in Latvia were under orders

One far-flung point of German resistance evaporated yesterday. The German commander of the Dodecanese Islands in the Aegean Sea, Gen. Wagener, surrendered with 10,000 troops. There was no word early today from Crete, last Nazi outpost in the Mediterranean.

Fighting had continued on the last day of the European war—even to the last hour. Before the Moscow announcement of German surrender, Marshal Stalin had issued three orders of the day, detailing the advances of Red Army commanders.

In Prague, where the Germans have been battling Partisan forces, the patriot radio late last night said the Germans had agreed to

# When it is finished ...



When it is finished, Father, and we set  
 The war-stained buckler and the bright blade by,  
 Bid us remember then what bloody sweat,  
 What thorns, what agony  
 Purchased our wreaths of harvest and ripe ears,  
 Whose empty hands, whose empty hearts, whose tears  
 Ransomed the days to be ...

Bid us remember in what days they gave  
 All that mankind may give  
 That we may live.\*

Marjorie Pickthall\*

Bid us remember then  
 what they gave ... This time  
 buy still more Victory Bonds!

Contributed to the Eighth Victory Loan by



\*From The Complete Poems of Marjorie Pickthall by permission of McClelland & Stewart, Limited.

Rtn., Saskatchewan Regiment—Belland, Paul Joseph, Pte., Vawn, Sask.; Borresson, Benjamin, Pte., Antler, Sask.; Dorge, George William, L/Cpl., Tompkins, Sask.; Drysdale, John William, Pte., Beatty, Sask.; Lawes, Frank, Pte., Demaine, Sask.; Middlemiss, Roy, Pte., Nipawin, Sask.

Alberta Regiment—English, John Edward, Sgt., Cedar, B. C.; Garhard, William Walter, Rtn., Roundhill, Alta.

Slightly Wounded  
 Reconnaissance Units—Vossler, Otto, Tpr., Medicine Hat, Alta.  
 Corps Of Royal Canadian Engineers—Eitchell, Allan, Spr., St. Joe's Island, Ont.

Western Ontario Regiment—Birzell, Robert James, Pte., Windsor, Ont.  
 Central Ontario Regiment—Amisolo, Richard Dominick, Pte., Hamilton, Ont.; Greer, Joseph Frederick, Rtn., Peterborough, Ont.; Teravich, Michael, Pte., Niagara Falls, Ont.

Eastern Ontario Regiment—Donovan, Royal George Martin, Cistwa, Ont.; Flynn, Willard, Pte., Carleton Place, Ont.; Gauthreau, Gaston, Pte., Ottawa, Ont.; Langlois, Joseph Reo Gerard, Gaston, Pte., Ottawa, Ont.

Campbell, Michael Joseph, Pte., F2670, Joseph Campbell (father), East Broadway, Sydney, N. S.; Newman, William, Pte., F5588, John Newman (father), 144 International St., Passchendaele, Grace Bay, N. S.

New Brunswick Regiment—Adams, James Alexander, Pte., Saint John, N. B.  
 Manitoba Regiment—Cooper, Edmund Richard, Rtn., Regina, Sask.; Hote, Frank Leslie, Cpl., Boissevain, Man.

British Columbia Regiment—Alexander, Norman Gordon, Pte., New Westminster, B. C.; McMillan, William Earl, Pte., Vancouver, B. C.

Saskatchewan Regiment—Bauer, Michael Joseph Leonard, Cpl., Humboldt, Sask.; Wolfe, Alfred Charles Frederick, Rtn., Borderland, Sask.

Canadian Intelligence Corps—Haggerty, Robert Raymond, L/Cpl., F82103, Mrs. Bernadette Haggerty (mother), Fort Augustus, P. E. I.

Wounded Remaining On Duty  
 Reconnaissance Units—Nangreaves, Frank Wilson, L/Cpl., Montreal, Que.  
 Royal Canadian Artillery—McPherson, Leonard Earl, Verdun, Que.  
 Central Ontario Regiment—Sauve, Cecil John, Cpl., Gananoque, Ont.

Nova Scotia and P. E. I. Regiment—Fraser, Sylvan Clifford, Pte., F2420, Clifford Fraser (father), Middle Musquodoboit, N. S.

Saskatchewan Regiment—Frostad, Kenneth Wilfred, Pte., Vancouver, B. C.

Injured  
 Walker, David Ireland, Cpl., Toronto, Ont.  
 Corps Of Royal Canadian Engineers—Matsuoka, Tamotsu, Spr., Coaldale, Alta.; O'Reilly, Edward Francis, Spr., F2804, Mrs. Laura O'Reilly (mother), 270 Elm St., New Glasgow, N. S.

Central Ontario Regiment—Kemp, Kenneth Robert, Rtn., Toronto, Ont.; MacDonald, Jack Glen, Pte., Orangeville, Ont.

Nova Scotia and P. E. I. Regiment—Cook, Harry William, Sgt., F350, Mrs. Dorothy Cook (mother), Lequille, N. S.

Slightly Injured  
 Reconnaissance Units—Sayers, Edgar Ralph, Tpr., Canopus, Sask.  
 Saskatchewan Regiment—Bogdanski, Dick, Rtn., Hainford, Sask.  
 Alberta Regiment—Trofantenko, Fred, Rtn., Turin, Alta.  
 Canadian Intelligence Corps—Rempel, Herman, Sgt., Chilliwack, B. C.

ances set the pace for other European cities.  
 Despite three earlier talks, Prime Minister Churchill appeared on the balcony of the Ministry of Health at Whitehall last night and exchanged repartee with thousands jam-packed into that section.  
 He reminded his hearers that "one deadly foe has been cast on the ground and awaits our judgment and our mercy. But there is another foe who occupies large portions of the British Empire—a foe stained with cruelty and greed—the Japanese."

The victory of the United Nations also was observed in some of Europe's neutral capitals.  
 In Lisbon, Portuguese Premier Dr. Antonio De Oliveira Salazar led the celebration with a toast "let's Welcome Victory." The Swiss were happy over the advent of peace, but President Edward De Steiger cautioned his people "we cannot figure on normal times yet."

Allied flags—with the exception of Soviet Russia's—fluttered from buildings in Madrid, but there were no public demonstrations in the Spanish capital.

Surrender Ratified  
 The final humiliation was delivered yesterday to the Nazi regime. No more striking evidence of the totality of German defeat could have been conceived than the ceremony amid the wreckage of Berlin, where the surrender was ratified.

There Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German general staff, and his aides met with Allied and Russian representatives—Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder for Britain; Gen. Carl Spaatz for the United States; Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov for Soviet Russia and Gen. De Tassigny for France.

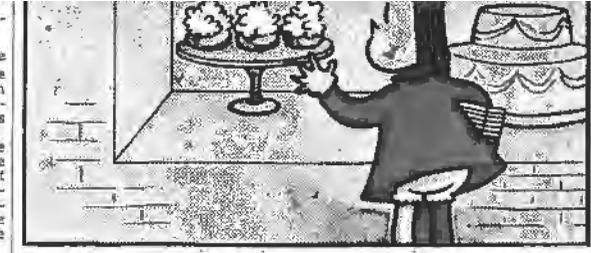
These Allied military leaders were victors in the fullest sense. Sir Arthur served as Gen Eisenhower's deputy; Spaatz directed the U. S. strategic air forces in the blows which paralyzed German industry; Zhukov marched his victorious 1st White Russian Army across Poland and into Berlin; De Tassigny led the French 1st Army across the Rhine and deep into Germany.

While there was no Canadian representative present, it was presumed that Sir Arthur, as Britain's representative, spoke also for the British Dominion.

Under the terms of surrender, remnants of the German Luftwaffe; all arms and ammunition; all armor and self-propelled guns; all artillery and other weapons; all trucks and military equipment, must be ac-

cepted for disposal.

Words for Pyramon's latest LITTLE LULU cartoon in technique at your favourite theatre!



**KLEENEX... SOFT... STRONG... JUMPS UP NO OTHER LIKE IT!**  
 Copyright, 1944, Canadian Collocation Products Co., Ltd.



A special process keeps Kleenex Luxuriously soft— Dependably strong  
 Only Kleenex\* has the Serv-a-Tissue Box that serves up just one double-tissue at a time!



# DAILY STAR



VOL. 19 -- NO. 109

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1945

EIGHT PAGES

PRICE FOUR CENTS

# CITY'S LOSS MAY REACH \$5,000,000

*Kay's* EVERYTHING ON CREDIT

KAY'S

## City Lies In Ruins

A devastation of ruin and debris and discarded loot marbled the scene late morning after the riot.

## V-E Riot Worst In Halifax History

With property damage estimated at possibly over



LOADS OF CLOTHING FROM KAY'S LIMITED. ONLY THE MODEL SURVIVES.



WAS HENRY BIRKS AND SONS LIMITED

business man estimated the damage to store stock alone at \$10,000. It will take the store six weeks to get the shelves that have been cleaned out if they re-opened, they'd simply be over-run with people. There just isn't enough left to go around."

At 5:30 a.m. this morning, Barrington street was quiet as the tomb after the day and evening of tumult. Not a half-dozen persons were visible along the street's length. Looted stores had, in many cases been left open and unguarded. Nothing worth taking remained in them.

A lone merchant sat forlornly in the glassless window of his women's apparel shop, his feet dangling, while he held a stout pole, apparently to repel further vandalism. Behind him could be seen a bedraggled assortment of women's

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

ing which began early yesterday afternoon and continued until late last night.



**EXHORTED RIOTERS**—Rear-Admiral L. W. Murray, Commander-in-Chief, Canadian North-West Atlantic who, some hours after rioting and looting had gone unrestrained in Halifax yesterday, rode through the streets in a sound truck and exhorted service personnel to go back to their barracks or ships, adding, "You don't want to be caught, do you?"

## Curfew Extended Until Tonight

Mayor A. M. Butler today said Halifax's 8 p.m. curfew may be extended to the business section of the city tonight. Only storekeepers would be allowed on downtown streets.

Announcement of this order, if it is ratified, will be broadcast over local radio stations, CJCH, CHNS and CBH and by sound truck as soon as it is issued. The mayor said he would meet the appropriate committees to form a decision this morning.

## Nine People In Hospital

At Victoria General hospital this morning authorities took count of some of the casualties of the night's rioting, totalling nine in hospital with cuts and bruises, and approximately another dozen who had been treated and then sent home.

Following is the list: James MacDonald, 76 Creighton street, aged 7 years, who suffered cuts on his head when he was pushed through a window; Albert Reid, Cowie Hill, Herring Cove road, tendon cut in right hand; Donald Hopkins, Armadale, aged 13 years, cut in leg; Harvey Kolm, 111 Young Avenue, cut in leg; Harold Orde, 46 Albro Lake road, Dartmouth, cuts; Vincent Boyle, 120 Willow street; Levi Skinner, fisherman from a schooner in harbor; Earle Gormley, Windsor street and Ralph McGinnis, 23 Cork street.

## A Demand For Justice

This is not the place to waste words on a description of the mob scenes and the destruction which took place yesterday in Halifax—destruction which runs into many hundreds of thousands of dollars, and which, in the absence of adequate compensation will spell ruin for scores of Halifax business establishments whose premises were destroyed and stocks looted.

Two factors stand out with unmistakable clarity: First: The responsible heads of the armed services, and in particular the Commander-in-Chief of the Navy, failed utterly to take the steps which the circumstances of Monday night's outbreaks indicated ought to have been taken.

Second: The responsible heads of the armed services, and in particular the Commander-in-Chief of the Navy, failed utterly to take prompt and adequate measures to curb the rioting, which was led mainly by naval personnel. Hours after the outbreaks and looting began, Naval authorities were still 'in conference'.

Nothing less than a full Court of Inquiry, with particular attention focussed upon the failure of Rear-Admiral L. W. Murray to heed the warnings and appeals of responsible citizens to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the outbreaks of Monday night, will satisfy the conscience of this community.

Looting is an extremely grave offence. Service personnel and civilians alike—and there were many hundreds both in and out of uniform seen engaged in actual looting yesterday—who are found guilty of such despicable conduct deserve the most severe penalties of the law.

The rioting, looting and violence which raged unrestrained, and without any obvious effort at restraint by the responsible service authorities whose personnel were the prime instigators of the disorders, will be remembered by the people of this port city as one of the most disgraceful and despicable episodes ever witnessed in this or any other Canadian community. Conduct both of naval personnel and civilians alike was on a par with that of the lowest elements of the enemy whose defeat we were supposed to be celebrating.

In righteous indignation at what has been done to their city, the people of Halifax demand:

- (1) A full Court of Inquiry.
- (2) Severe punishment for the responsible and the guilty.
- (3) Restitution by the federal government for all those who suffered loss or damage as a result of yesterday's outbreaks.

## NAVAL OFFICER DEAD

The body of an unidentified naval officer was found at 4 o'clock this morning lying at the east side of the Dalhousie Physics Building on the Studley Campus. Discovery of the body was made by P. A. Murphy, caretaker of the building.

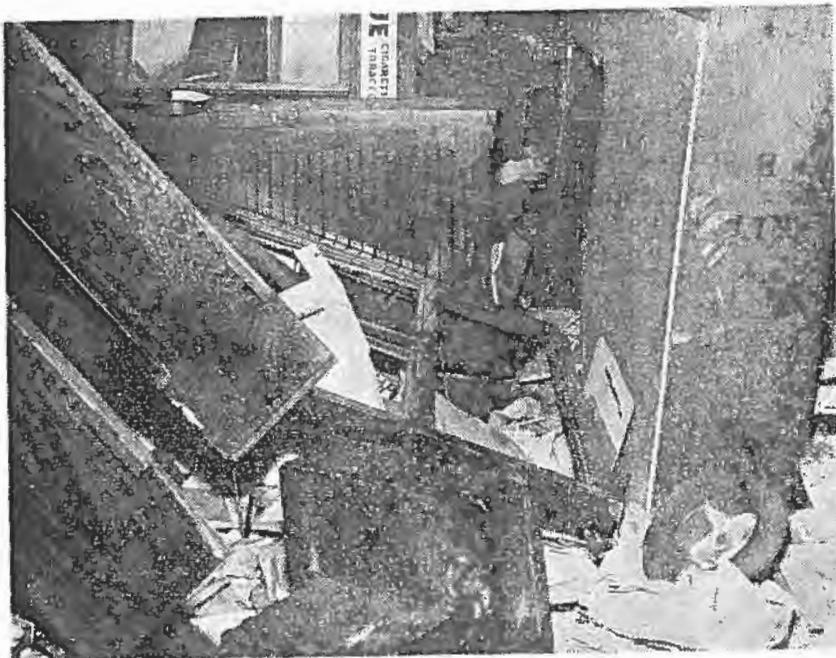
Naval authorities were still seeking to identify the officer at a late hour this morning. Detective Inspector James Baker of the city police took charge of the investigation.

There were no signs of physical injury, except gravel marks on the face, apparently suffered when the officer fell facedown on a small pile of gravel.

Starting about 2 p.m. with an attack upon Keith's Brewery, and the mail order liquor warehouse, the rioting went without any effective steps to quell it until about 7 p.m. During those hours, Barrington street from the Capitol Theatre north to Jacob street was sacked with a thoroughness equalled only by the Nazis in occupied Europe. Not a single plate glass window remained in a store; and two fires, said by Deputy Fire Chief Harber to be definitely of incendiary origin, broke out, one in Fader's Drug Store on Hollis street, the other in People's Credit Jewellers, Barrington street.

## "VENGEANCE" RIOT

Sailors taking part in the rioting frankly asserted it was a "vengeance" demonstration for the way they had been used in Halifax. They expressed anger over the fact that liquor stores



WRECKAGE—Not the result of a flying bomb—wreckage at the Capitol shoe repair store, Barrington street.

## Mayor Promises Investigation

The following statement was issued last night by Mayor A. M. Butler:

The disorders in Halifax on V-E Day have shocked our citizens. The losses suffered by the merchants of our principal shopping streets, particularly the damage to the stores on Barrington Street, will run into a vast sum of money, and the question of responsibility for this loss, the many riots and scenes of uncontrolled disorder will have to be investigated and fixed.

The Police Force of Halifax, having regard to their numbers, and the great strain they have been under from the time of the first peace announcement, which came about 10 a.m. on Monday, have done their best in the face of a very difficult and unexpected situation.

This statement is not made with any idea of fixing the cause, since this can be examined in an official manner. But it would seem that the known supply of spirituous

store. The lower floor of this store also had been partly plundered.

Sidewalks all along the street were a litter of plate glass fragments early in the morning. Later, workmen began shovelling and sweeping them into the gutters, filling them past the sidewalk level. Automobiles had risky going

As the morning progressed, em-



that the only salvageable articles were four scarves.

One store owner said to The Star today: "Is there democracy here? Is this what our boys have been fighting for? Who is responsible for discipline here?"

Some of the looters selected new suits off the racks of clothing stores and stepped right into them, leaving their old clothes behind. One bulky citizen of 44-size was seen wearing a new suit and vest and carrying the pants, along with a huge pilfered electric iron from a tailor shop.

A merchant told of seeing this incident: A disgusted sailor took off his uniform jacket and cap, threw them on the ground, stepped on them and cried, "Will someone get me something to replace this uniform that has been disgraced today!"

Improvised battering rams were used to gain entry to some places. At one shop, a proprietor said he had the "feeling of being besieged by wild Indians" as he and staff members stood behind barricades. The building shivered with every crash. Finally, unable to gain entry the crowd moved off, one of them saying, "We'll be back later."

The Bedford Row fire station had 32 alarms from yesterday up to 10 o'clock this morning.

A veteran of World War II, now a civilian, surveyed the scene on Barrington street and said, "I've lived in Halifax just 10 days. I hold my head and weep."

Actually weeping was a woman employee of a needlework shop as she swept out jagged fragments of glass from the windows this morning with tears streaming down her face.

At the height of the shambles, a sailor was seen wobbling down the main street with a large freezer can of ice cream, shouting to onlookers to share it with him and lading it out with his bare hands.

A centre window in Zeller's Limited store was whole and boarded behind with plywood. With a dramatic crash the board fell out to the street showering glass over the Barrington-Sackville streets crowd. In the gaging window space a sailor stood posed draped gracefully with a huge purple and red victory loan pennant. He stood there a full minute.

## "Peace" Hits

## DAMAGE TOLL MAY REACH \$5,000,000

Continued from Page 1.

were closed down since last Friday with no forewarning of V-E day to enable them to make the desired purchases. They complained about the closed restaurants, the boarded-up windows, the high rents, and the inadequate accommodations in the overcrowded city. These appeared to be their chief gripes.

The general rioting began about 2 p.m., after a morning of quiet. Led by naval ratings, Keith's brewery was burst open and looted. In quick succession, the mail order warehouse on Hollis street was sacked.

From that moment on until nearly 7 p.m., scenes in downtown Halifax begged description. Not only naval ratings but naval officers, army and air force officers and civilians took part in the looting of the liquor stores, and dragged off their loot under their arms, pausing on the curb when a thirsty urge hit them.

WRENS and CWACS took part in the procession, and every vacant lot and street corner was the scene of a drinking party. In one vacant lot on Hollis street, two WRENS and a dozen or more naval ratings staged a party which attracted a huge throng of onlookers who were vastly amused at proceedings.

Even army transportation was pressed into service. Two senior army officers drove up to a group of looters, purchased several bottles of liquor from small boys who had joined the

toured Barrington street. The rioting was then at its height, and no police from any service were in sight.

Efforts by The Star yesterday to get in touch with Admiral Murray resulted in failure.

The first fire broke out about 6:45, in Fader's Drug Store. Under pretext of aiding the firefighters, naval personnel crowded on the scene, and there was nobody to restrain them.

By this time, looters were in the jewelry stores, and huge handfuls of rings, necklaces and other goods were being distributed broadcast. In one jewelry shop, a reporter saw a sailor deliberately search for the store records and destroy them.

### ADMIRAL APPEARS

The first attempt to quell the riot came in a personal appearance from Admiral Murray, who toured the streets in a sound truck, imploring service personnel to return to the ships or barracks. This was about 7:00 p. m.

After reading a formal statement, the Admiral pleaded: "Better go back to your ships, boys. You don't want to get caught, do you?"

In some parts of the crowd he was greeted with bursts of profane abuse by naval personnel.

At the same time, Mayor Allan Butler ordered a curfew for 8 p. m. This also was proclaimed to the crowds by a sound truck.

Ferry service ceased about 7:00 p. m., and there was no communication with Dartmouth until this morning.

A second fire, also said to be incendiary in origin, broke out in People's Credit Jewellers about 7:30 p. m. Again firemen had not only to fight a stubborn blaze which spread to adjoining buildings, but also naval personnel.

Soon after this fire broke out, shore patrol personnel began to appear on the streets. They were unarmed, and did not even carry sticks. Practically the whole extent of their efforts was to exhort naval personnel to return to their ships, and to order civilians to keep moving. Some navy men paid attention to them, and some did not.

By this time, rioting and looting had spread to other parts of the city. Naval personnel who left the downtown area when the Admiral requested them to return to their ships went to Gottingen Street, where scenes like those on Barrington Street were repeated.

### STREETS THROGGED

In spite of the 8 p. m. curfew, at 10 o'clock the streets were still thronged with people, among which, as had been the case all day, naval ratings were far in the majority. By this time, trucks were beginning to round them up. By 11 p. m., military provost were in the city, and some semblance of order was beginning to be restored.

Large quantities of loot were recovered by city police, who concentrated on trying to apprehend looters. On one man alone over \$1000 worth of jewelry was found. It could not be learned if he was a service man or not.

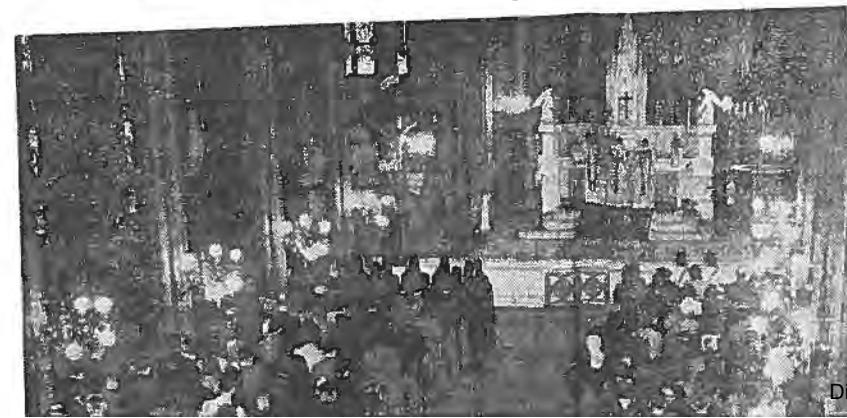
Twenty-one persons were taken to hospital with injuries of varying degree. Some of these were treated and sent to their homes, and others were kept in hospital.



# HAVOC IS WROUGHT IN HEART OF CITY



**PICNIC**—Picnics on public park lots were commonplace. The beer in most cases was for free—after a brewery had been looted.



## Nabbing Looters

While the city's merchants were this morning clearing the debris and waste that represented the remains of their thriving business establishments of two days ago and city police were nabbing the occasional civilian looter returning home with his spoils, police of the three armed services kept a patrol of the streets to force army, navy and air force men to their barracks and billets in compliance with official orders.

Men of the three armed services will stay at their billets "until further notice," authorities said this morning. At army camps, naval headquarters and air force stations the men were "on duty" today, it was said.

Scattered groups of navy men still on Barrington and other main streets this morning were explained to be on their way to work from billets in the city where approximately 3,000 are living. Except for passage through the main thoroughfares in the regular course of their duty, the city should be void of uniforms today.

## 64 Are Held In City Cells

It was like getting ready for a rummage sale at police headquarters this morning. Goods of all kinds looted from business places was stacked high in mountainous heaps in all available space.

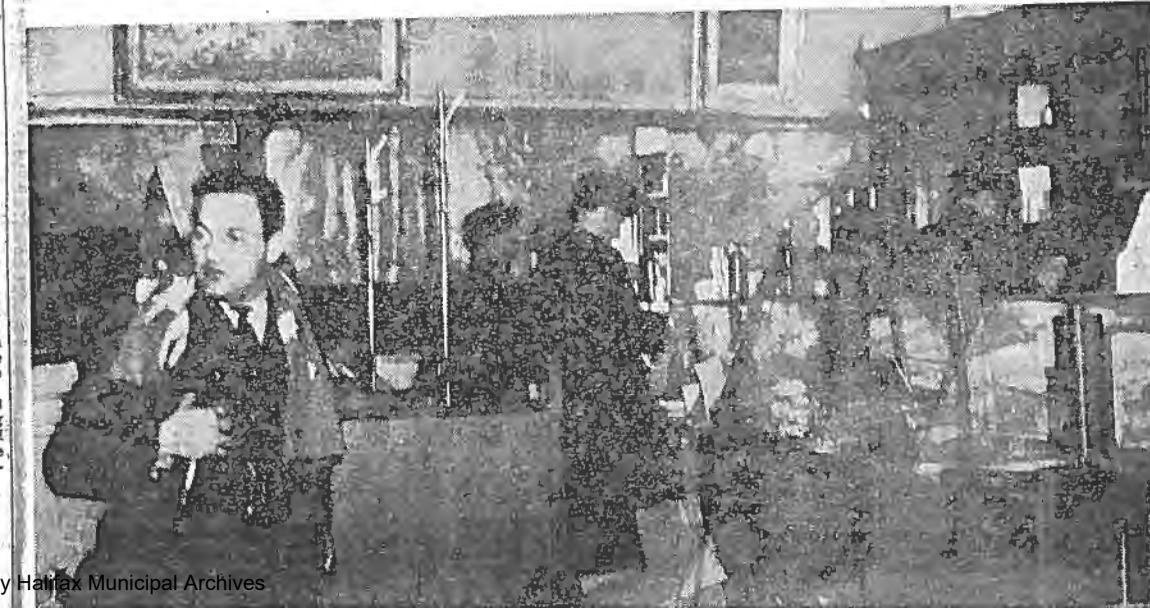
In the cells police were holding 64 men charged with taking part in causing yesterday's debacle. All were scheduled for arraignment in city police court today. They were packed so closely that they had no choice but to stand.

Of the 64 placed under arrest, 53 were to be charged with looting under section 386 of the Criminal Code. The other eleven were charged with drunkenness in public and committing damage.

## Seven-Year-Old Boy Hurt



CHAOS IN BUCKLEY'S DRUG STORE, BARRINGTON STREET



**THANKSGIVING**—A full congregation attended divine service at St. Mary's Cathedral.



**CELEBRATION**—All was not debauchery in H. An airman and a war-mother join in the frolic.



**FROM BREWERY TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE LAWN**

## Navy Personnel Called To Posts

To all naval personnel in Halifax and Dartmouth and suburban districts from Rear-Admiral L. W. Murray, C.B., C.B.E., commander-

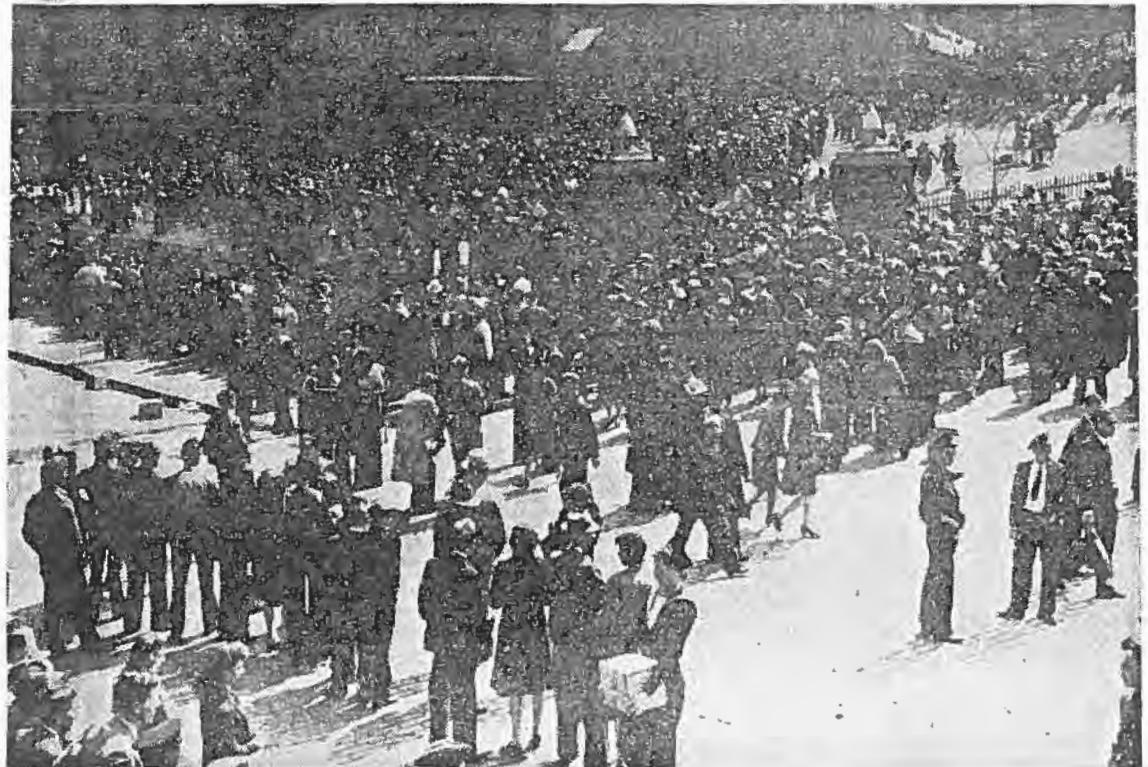
in-chief Canadian Northwest Atlantic:  
 "All naval personnel on lodging and compensation who are required for duty are to proceed to their posts by the shortest route to be available for duty at the proper time. All naval personnel in lodgings are to remain there today except when proceeding to and from duty until further notice."  
 This message was broadcast at half-hour intervals today.

## DRUNKEN GIRL DANCES WITH BLOODIED LIMBS

Where she came from nobody knew—but last night while firemen battled the blazing D'Alaird block a young girl, very drunk, came stumbling up Sackville street from the shadowy section below.  
 She presented a gory picture in a scene of desolation. Blood streamed from her bare legs, arms and hands, from cuts received when she fell among the broken glass. Unheeded of her wounds, she sang in a drunken off-key voice and attempted to do a crazy dance. Then a naval shore patrolman stepped up, took her by the arm and hurried her out of sight.



**FREE FOR THE TAKING**—Merchandise valued at thousands of dollars was carried off by civilians and service people. Even bedding could be had for the taking on Halifax's main thoroughfare.



**LOOTERS AT KEITH & SONS BREWERY, LOWER WATER STREET**—(two lower pictures).



DEBRIS IN OFFMAN'S JEWELRY STORE THIS MORNING

# HAVOC CREATED IN DARTMOUTH

## Riotous Crowds Damage, Loot Stores Of Town

DARTMOUTH, May 8. — Led by rioting sailors, mobs in Dartmouth stormed through the main streets of the town last night, creating a havoc of shattered windows, looting and pillaging stores in a demonstration that had no equal since the Halifax Explosion.

For over four hours only mob law existed in the Harbor Town. Sparked by liquor, wine and beer which they stole from the Dartmouth Liquor Commission premises, servicemen and unashamed civilian vandals shattered almost all the windows on Portland Street, removed almost the entire contents of a shoe store, several clothing establishments and a jewellery store, wrecked the Dartmouth Ferry Commission waiting room and filled the streets with broken glass, spill beer and blood.

Chilling's clothing store and, after some goods were already stolen, at the 5 to 1.00 department store. The goods were already stolen, at the 5 to 1.00 department store. The police constables had to dodge flying bottles and canned goods and several times used their billies to effect, but were able to maintain only a few feet clear about their groups of two or three.

Soon crowds had shattered the windows of Murphy's Book Store, Solomon brothers and Jacobson's and, as 3,000 jammed the downtown

### CONSTABLE IS UNDER ARREST

One of the 64 persons arrested in Halifax yesterday was Constable Collin Ferguson of the City police force, charged with drunkenness. He was charged by Inspector Charles Judge and held overnight for police court trial today.

### Service Held On Citadel

A crowd of more than 15,000 covered the west slopes of Citadel Hill to attend Drumhead service for the armed forces at the Garrison Grounds yesterday afternoon. Address was given by Rear Admiral L. W. Murray, C.B., C.B.E., commander-in-chief Canadian North-west Atlantic and the session was presided by Brigadier D. White

# Dartmouth Digs Self Out Today

Dartmouth merchants this morning commenced the task of digging out the ruins of their business establishments after the wildest demonstration of rioting in Dartmouth's history last night. While no official survey could be made damage was believed likely to run high in the thousands of dollars.

The business block of Portland street from the Ferry to King street bore the brunt of the attack. For three hours an uncontrollable mob smashed and looted with utter disregard for anything resembling law.

#### AT A GLANCE

- At a glance here's what happened within an area of two blocks.
- Ajax Grill—entered and looted, plate glass window smashed.
- Jacobson's Clothing store—window smashed, store entered, stock depleted.
- Dartmouth Ferry stand—show windows smashed, stock looted and strewn everywhere.
- Hat Store, entered and completely looted.
- Greene's Jewellery store—windows smashed and stock looted.
- American Hat shop—looted.
- Harbor Cafe—plate glass window smashed.
- Red Cross Storage rooms—window smashed.
- Sector's Paint Shop—window smashed.
- Dominion Store—Two plate windows smashed—display window looted.
- Yablon's Second Hand store—windows smashed, store looted.
- Smith Variety store—window shattered, store looted.
- Solomon Brothers (Clothing store)—plate glass smashed, store looted.
- United Cafe—store looted, windows smashed.
- Triders Clothing store—window smashed.
- People's Hardware—window smashed.
- Margolian's Shoe store—stock depleted, door window smashed.
- The Food Market—window broken, store looted.
- Harbor Print—glass broken.
- Jamieson's (Watchmaker)—plate glass smashed.
- James Dean's Grocery store—glass smashed.

A curfew was declared in the town around 9 p.m. but it was not until an hour and a half later that sufficient service police and personnel could be massed in strength enough to cope with the throngs. Deputy Mayor A. C. Pettipas led the organization which at 10:30 marched through the streets and broke up the bedlam. By 11:30 the streets were cleared and only an odd person was left.

Lt. McBerney of the R.C.M.P. led the parade through the streets, assisted by Constables Shepherd, MacNeil and Macintosh. Two Air Force officers played a major role. They were PO Clark and FI Lt. Royle. The Naval Patrol was headed by Lt. Williams and Lt. Carr.

Displays of courage were numerous. A small band of Naval Shore Patrol men, headed by Petty Officer Dugan and a number of town police officers attempted to put down the seige of the liquor store and became cornered in the cellar of the building. Brandishing every conceivable weapon they fought their way to the open and escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Police Officer Dennis Roger suffered a badly swollen eye when struck by a bottle while defending the "fenders".

There were sights that were gruesome to behold. A returned veteran of the present conflict minus a leg was battered and trampled in a mob's rush and only for the presence of mind of a number of men would have been tramped to death.

One of the Dartmouth police who stood out among the law force in trying to stem the mob was constable Dennis Roger who stood them off single-handed from Murphy's Book store for some time while his face was swathed in bandages received in the scrap at the Liquor Commission premises.

# Last Holdouts Surrender Arms

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Last-ditch enemy holdouts in Bohemia surrendered unconditionally today, the Czech-controlled Prague radio said, sounding on V-E Day the death rattle of the once-mighty army which set out almost six years ago.



# Gives Russians Awaited News

MOSCOW, May 8. (AP) — Uri Levitan, a small dark man with a big voice, gave to 190,000,000 Russians today the momentous news that the war against Germany has ended in a crushing victory for the Soviet Union and her allies.

The immediate reaction to the stirring event was typically Slavic.

It was 1:10 a.m. when Levitan—star announcer for the Moscow Radio and the man who has broadcast all of Premier Marshal Stalin's orders of the day—came on the air with the glad tidings.

Most of Moscow's residents were asleep, but the announcement acted like an alarm clock. Thousands poured into the streets some with

capital and began "buzzing" the city streets, in which red flags were appearing everywhere.

The strains of the Soviet National Anthem, God Save the King and the Star Spangled Banner mingled.

NEW SPECULATION

### People Loiter At Their Own Risk

Persons who loiter in the business section of Halifax today without reason do so at their own risk. Chief of Police Judson J. Conrod announced this morning. The Chief declared that Mayor Butler's curfew proclamation was still in effect, debarring citizens from business streets looted in yesterday's riot.

"People are still subject to the Mayor's proclamation ordering them to keep out of the business section," said the Chief. "Only those persons who have good reason for their presence are allowed in the district. Those who have to pass through are cautioned to keep moving, failing which they will be liable to arrest."

WHAT D'YOU KNOW—  
76% OF ALL ADULTS HAVE  
**BAD BREATH!**

And scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER instantly stops oral bad breaths.

**SAVE MONEY!** Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

**SMOKERS!** Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath! Get Colgate's today.

**COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER**

25c 40c

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

### ROCLAIN CURFEW

As in Halifax, Dartmouth civic authorities proclaimed a curfew when rioting continued uncontrolled after the supper hour, and at 10:30 succeeding in bringing together a large body of army, navy and air force personnel led by civic and mounted police, to enforce the edict which ordered everyone off the streets.

It was this group, armed with whistles, chair rungs, buckled belts and other available punitive weapons, which stormed into the centre of the town thirsting for blood, a fact which the rioters appreciated immediately as was shown by their swift departure from the scene.

By midnight the streets were bare, the town lockup was filled to overflowing, dozens of others were sent to their homes with summonses to appear in police court this afternoon.

Even during the height of the looting, however, tiny groups of the town's small police force had successfully stood off the crazed throngs from several business establishments.

Early in the day Police Chief John Lawlor had foreseen the sure spread of the Halifax vandalism and destruction to the town, had made arrangements for ceasing ferry service to and from the city as soon as Dartmouthians could be brought back to their homes from the memorial service at the Garrison grounds, and had tried to arrange for service men to stand by for possible martial law duties.

At 5:30 p.m., after almost complete calm had reigned in the town since first news of victory was received on Monday, the mob took hold in Dartmouth, leading off their depredations by breaking through the thin cordon of Dartmouth police at the liquor store to remove the entire contents. One Dartmouth policeman was rushed to a doctor for treatment of injuries from a well-swinged bottle, others were driven to the walls of the building by sheer weight of number of the throng.

Moving from there, the crowds, of which civilians formed a large proportion, broke the doors of the warehouse of Boland's limited and soon the streets were littered with breakfast food and canned goods. O'Brien's grocery next caught the fury of the rioters, then they moved to Portland street.

### SHOES STOLEN

Margolian's Shoe Store on Portland next was entered and hundreds of pairs of shoes were snatched from the shelves before police succeeded in shoving the thieves out the doors and establishing a guard at the entrance. They also succeeded in maintaining a guard over shattered windows at

along the same policy. Not till 10:30 were members of the army and air force volunteer group obtained to help civic, Mounted Police, Naval Shore Patrol and Air Force Service Police to quell the throngs. Navy squads were not obtained until over an hour after that.

The Halifax radio station over which Councillor A. C. Pettipas endeavored to have his "riot act" read refused to break in upon a half hour network program to broadcast it and appeals had to be made to the Attorney General's department to force the station to broadcast to the citizens.

Meanwhile hoodlums continued their destruction of the town which stands on the harbor of Canada's busiest and most active war centre. While navy, a few army and air force, and the would-be heroes of the less-conscientious civilians destroyed, large numbers of Dartmouthians were bitter as they watched the destruction of their town. "I wonder if the Germans could have done any worse," one remarked.

"I thought this was what we fought the war for" said another. The wish that there might soon be some broken heads was expressed by many and one, who was slightly "under the influence," tried to raise an expeditionary force which would journey to Toronto to wreck that city.

Some suggestions were made that a civilian "shotgun parade" be organized.

Blackout of the town's main streets on the curfew hour dampened the spirits of many of the mobsters and the body of sane and shocked servicemen who volunteered to enforce the edict scattered the rest.

Throughout the night town police continued to round up isolated groups of looters while merchants boarded up their stores.

## It Wasn't All Mob Spirit

It wasn't all mob spirit yesterday. Cases of individual wanton destruction were noted by business people.

A Granville street business man said this morning that he watched one man proceed alone with a baseball bat along that street deliberately smashing at windows.

"He came first with the bat to my place and broke every window in the place," said the proprietor. "Then he walked slowly along the street swinging the bat viciously at every window he passed. Before he stopped he had smashed 15 windows in a row.

"He was a little bit of a squirt and I had a good look at him. I've got his face marked down—and I'm going to get that guy, if I have to wait a year!"

IVERTON, England (CP)—River Dart steamer trips are to be resumed this year after a break of four years.

HOLLYWOOD.—"MISSING" is a very important item in the career of a rising young dramatic actress—professionally speaking.

(That, putting it academically, is the considered opinion of one r. v. d. a. by the name of Gail Russell of movie osculation.

The 20-year-old star's experiences in the interesting business of screen clinches have been decidedly limited since she became a Hollywood personality.

Her roles simply have not called for any particular display of the grand passion—until now. She was the ghost-haunted heroine of "The Uninvited" when she got her first starring break. She played a would-be sophisticated, scholarly in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and she was the fear-ridden governess in "The Unseen." She got kisses in all of them, but they were either subdued or naive hits of bussing.

### LACKS CONFIDENCE

"That's why Gail was assailed with doubts and trepidations when she faced the prospect of making super-love in her new picture, Paramount's "Salty O'Rourke." Not only was she playing her first wholly romantic role as a dreamy-eyed young school teacher, but also she was the aggressor in the game of love with one of the screen's deadliest heartbreakers, Alan Ladd.

"So, I decided," said Gail, "that if I had to be the femme fatale I ought to see how the experts do it. I asked the studio to run off for me the hottest love scenes I could dig up. I spent six hours in the projection room. The temperature got hotter with each reel, but it was a very enlightening time."

Gail studied the technique of Greta Garbo, as practised on the late John Gilbert; of Agnes Ayres with the one and only Rudolph Valentino; of Clara Bow, Jean Harlow, Norma Shearer, at their seductive best.

### EXPERIENCE BEST

Two days later she played her big love scene with Ladd. Alan unfolded her in his arms and she raised her lips to his for a long and lingering kiss. Gail murmured the three immemorial words that make the world go around. Then he kissed her again and again and again.

After it was all over Miss Russell was a little flushed and flustered but factual as she sighed:

"I've learned more about this kissing routine in the last sixty seconds than I did in six hours watching someone else do it. How about making a re-take?"

### CAN'T TAKE IT

Jack Norton, the famous screen "drunk" who plays with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake in "Hold That Blonde," gets deathly ill if he takes more than two drinks of alcoholic liquor.

### HARMONICA PLAYER

Stanley Clements, who plays a tough, brassy jockey in Paramount's "Salty O'Rourke," is an expert harmonica player, a skill which he acquired as a kid when he picked up dimes singing on N.Y. subway trains.

As for the other German pockets, this was their disposition as the Russians and the western Allies began the final round-up.

NORWAY—German troops remained in their barracks, awaiting the Allied will, as British ships were reported steaming into Norwegian harbors.

LATVIA—An estimated 300,000 Germans, Latvians and Russians of quelling Gen. Vlassov's army were pocketed by the Red Army against the sea and on the Vistula estuary near Danzig, and were faced with the choice of surrender or annihilation.

YUGOSLAVIA—The German radio at Flensburg said withdrawals from Yugoslavia continued as the Yugoslav radio announced the liberation of Ljubljana, capital of Federal Slovenia, 74 miles northwest of Zagreb.

EASTERN MORAVIA and the adjacent areas—Fighting still was reported by the Germans as Russian armies began the mop-up.

THE FRENCH PORTS—Isolated German forces in Dunkerque, La Rochelle, St. Nazaire, Bordeaux and Lorient were expected to lay down their arms without further trouble.

THE CHANNEL ISLANDS—Germans cut off hopelessly for months were reported ready to give up under unconditional surrender terms.

The Eindhoven radio said Allied units of the 1st Canadian Army were expected to arrive in Rotterdam, Amsterdam and The Hague today. A considerable number of Dutch soldiers serving with the Canadians will be among the troops which take over the last areas from the Germans, the broadcast said.

Despite Von Schoerner's capitulation, Germans apparently still opposed the Russians in Eastern Moravia and adjacent sectors. The German-controlled Flensburg radio said "our troops are fighting hard to save Germany from Bolshevism in the last few hours."

The Germans admitted their forces were in flight westward in the hope of being captured by the Americans before the trap was snapped by the three Russian armies pressing hard on their heels.

LONDON (CP)—The Ministry of Food is going to permit bakers to put jam, icing and fripperies on their cakes, relaxing a wartime ban.

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LONDON (CP)—The Ministry of Food is going to permit bakers to put jam, icing and fripperies on their cakes, relaxing a wartime ban.

First Choice Today!

# RED ROSE

## COFFEE "is good coffee"

As good as RED ROSE TEA

As for the other German pockets, this was their disposition as the Russians and the western Allies began the final round-up.

NORWAY—German troops remained in their barracks, awaiting the Allied will, as British ships were reported steaming into Norwegian harbors.

LATVIA—An estimated 300,000 Germans, Latvians and Russians of quelling Gen. Vlassov's army were pocketed by the Red Army against the sea and on the Vistula estuary near Danzig, and were faced with the choice of surrender or annihilation.

YUGOSLAVIA—The German radio at Flensburg said withdrawals from Yugoslavia continued as the Yugoslav radio announced the liberation of Ljubljana, capital of Federal Slovenia, 74 miles northwest of Zagreb.

EASTERN MORAVIA and the adjacent areas—Fighting still was reported by the Germans as Russian armies began the mop-up.

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LONDON (CP)—The Ministry of Food is going to permit bakers to put jam, icing and fripperies on their cakes, relaxing a wartime ban.

Your home test can bring you SOFTER, SMOOTHER SKIN in just 14 days!

Compare your complexion with your shoulders. You'll find your shoulders look 5 or more years younger. Why? Because shoulder pores are kept clean by your regular Palmolive Soap baths—and so, able to breathe freely. But face pores, clogged with dirt and make-up, can't breathe freely and soon your complexion loses its flexible softness and ages before its time. That needn't happen to your complexion. Palmolive offers an easy way to keep it radiantly lovely.

You can look younger in 14 days! Wash your face 3 times a day with Palmolive, and each time, with a face-cloth massage Palmolive lather into your skin—for an extra 60-seconds! This easy Palmolive Massage stimulates the circulation, clears the pores to help your complexion regain its flexible softness, become softer, smoother in just 14 days!

## Peerless Motor Oil will cut car repair costs

### Essential motorists get Spring Change-over early if cars to last!

Most cars on the road today have already run up a mileage peace-time drivers never dreamed of. And most of them will have to last a good while until there are new cars!

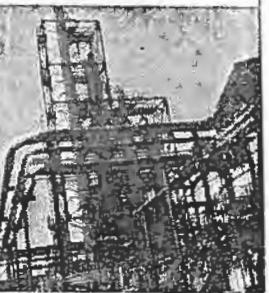
That's why the news of British American Oil's new Peerless Motor Oil is of first rate importance to you and every motorist. The famous Clarkson process makes as pure and efficient an oil as it is scientifically possible to make. After which Peerless is "alloyed" to keep it that way, keep it on the job.

So this year give your car a real chance of survival, get a Spring change-over now and when you change, change to Peerless Motor Oil.

YOU ALWAYS BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG B-A



Carefree driving is yours only when you are careful of your car's engine! Don't delay, get an oil change tomorrow and, above all, change to Peerless Motor Oil! "It's Alloyed!"



High Vacuum distillation from selected crudes, Furfural, M.E.K., Catalytic Clay, all important steps in making Peerless. Most important is the fact that "it's alloyed!"

REFINED AND SEALED BY B-A

# PEERLESS MOTOR OIL

"It's Alloyed"

SERVICE B-A PRODUCTS

"It's Alloyed!" When B-A has produced the purest, most efficient oil known, comes the unique "alloy" process by which Peerless is protected against the tendency of ordinary oils to decompose in your car's engine, forming dangerous hard carbon. This year change to Peerless Motor Oil!

## THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED



SUITS, FLAGS, MODELS, BOTTLES — NOTE THE EXPRESSIONS

# Most Humiliating Day In Halifax History

## No One Can Begin To Count The Damage

HALIFAX, May 8 (Special)—This was the most humili-

Hollis Street were rent, then tens of thousands of mobsters — the crowd and the confusion still mounting — moved to Barrington — the city's Yonge or Sparks street — and systematically tore every shop in the space of about 10 blocks. First, people marched and

# Aussies, Dutch Expand Holdings

By The Canadian Press

On Tarakan Island, off Borneo, Australian and Dutch troops have expanded their holdings north and east of Tarakan city and captured a hurriedly-evacuated Japanese headquarters.

They were within two miles of the Djoeta field, second largest on the island. Medium bombers and fighters, flying from the captured Tarakan airfield, gave close support.

At Manila, Gen. MacArthur hailed the prospect that his command will be reinforced "by those vast and powerful resources of war heretofore employed in the battlefields of Europe."

For the most part, Allied servicemen — in Tarakan, Okinawa and Philippine fox holes, aboard ships and elsewhere — reacted quietly to news of Germany's capitulation.

Some minor United States Fleet's units have been sunk by Japanese aerial assaults off the Ryukyus "but these losses have not slowed up the Pacific campaign," Admiral Nimitz said today.

"I don't think the results they (the Japanese) are achieving compensate for the losses they are taking," the Admiral told correspondents.

Adverse weather held American ground forces to no substantial gains on the island.

Japanese troops, in their first show of strength on Mindanao since the April 17 invasion, penetrated American lines near captured Davao City and virtually isolated one U. S. battalion, field dispatches reported today.

Japanese artillery shelled American positions at Liby airfield, about one mile south of Mintal.

# Russians Hold First Rejoicing

LONDON, May 9. (AP) — Buoyant merrymakers in this capital embarked today on their second official day of V-E celebration, while parading Soviet citizens in the streets of Moscow held their first rejoicings over the tidings of peace.

There was frolicking in the streets of Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and other cities to which peace had come after long tribulation.

In Oslo, capital of Norway, armed German soldiers strolled about the streets watching the jubilant Norwegian celebrants.

Street fighting between Danish troops and former Nazi collaborators as well as Germans marred the celebration in Copenhagen.

The unrestrained marathon celebration that started in Paris Monday continued in unflagging fashion. Paris and London's non-stop observances set the pace for other European cities.

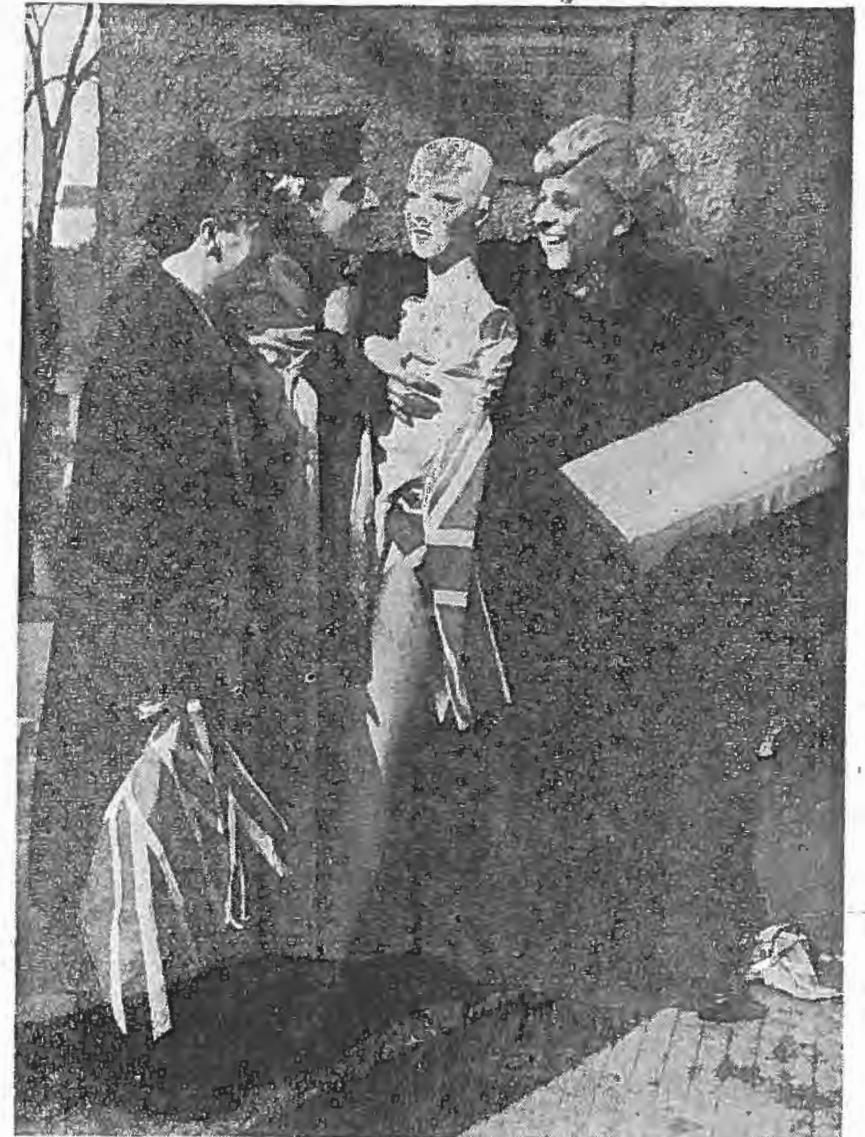
Despite three earlier talks, Prime Minister Churchill appeared on the balcony of the Ministry of Health at Whitehall last night and exchanged repartee with thousands jam-packed into that section.

## Grafton Park Beer Garden

Grafton Park resembled a beer garden as the mob surged into that area to make merry with their loot.

Wrens, sailors, soldiers, airmen, and civilians of both sexes joined in the celebration. Some posed for pictures. Others flung ale bottles in all directions. There was singing and joking.

"Nothing like this ever happened after the First Great War" re-



"DARLING"—One R.C.N. version of celebrating peace. Liquor and loot went hand-in-hand yesterday in downtown Halifax.

marked an old timer as he surveyed the scene with disapproval. But the festivities in the park were nothing compared to what was happening meanwhile in the heart of the city. There pandemonium reigned. The sort of pandemonium that left police powerless to do anything.

Grave as it was, there were touches of humor. A rating, after the First Great War" re-

comes with consuming too much alcoholic beverage, waved a sign that read: "WAITRESS WANTED". Unclad dummies from store windows were lugged through the main streets by tipsy demonstrators. A petty officer staggered up to a CWAC with a manquin's arm in his hand: "Shake hands with my girl friend. She's not feeling so good." Another sailor wore a Merchant Navy uniform and a

shiny, Veronica Lake wig from a store window dummy. Fights were rampant on the blood-splattered streets.

Billy DeWolfe, celebrated in night clubs for his "impressions" of famous people, offers several of his most satiric comedy character studies in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up."

been declared, no such drastic measures have been taken. Most people believed the curfew of the city amounted to the same thing.

### LIKE '17 EXPLOSION

Destruction is compared by city residents to that of the 1917 explosion. Even then the uptown part suffered only a fraction of the damage done today. The peace riots of the First Great War armistice had no comparison with May 8, 1945.

The scene in Canada's most disorderly peace demonstration baffles the imagination. It utterly defies description. Not a store or apartment on the three main thoroughfares escaped in the exhibition of wild destruction that lasted actually only four hours. Hardly a window was left intact and few business places were not thoroughly looted of all their contents.

Scores of stores, including big department businesses, were entered, ransacked and cleaned right out of their stock—shoes, jewelry, fur coats, silverware and clothing of every description. The streets were strewn with shoes, plastic models, cash registers, furniture, foodstuffs, bottles.

Tonight fires broke out in ransacked premises. The worst blaze was in a business block that included a jewelry store and women's wear shop. Firemen poured water on the building for four hours. Another gutted a drug store. Damage in these two fires was estimated at more than \$100,000. Both fires as well as several others were believed of incendiary origin. Two sailors were held by police in connection with one fire, but no arrests were made.

Overseas veterans who had seen cities under fire in Sicily, Italy and Germany said they suffered less damage, in some cases, than the punishment borne by Halifax in the space of four hours this afternoon.

The curfew put a sudden end to the V-E Day celebrations a day and a half ahead of schedule.

### PARLIAMENT ENTERED

Even the Parliament building in the heart of the city was entered and articles stolen, although the exact extent of the looting was not disclosed.

All service personnel and civilians were ordered to evacuate the streets at eight o'clock or "be subject to the penalty of the law." This was contained in the mayor's proclamation, which was backed up by military authorities standing by for operational orders.

When the situation got completely out of hand about four o'clock this afternoon, the navy, army and air force commanders called an emergency conference with civic officials. The curfew was announced just after 8 p.m.

Halifax will never forget this day. It will take months to repair the damage. How many of the damaged places carried insurance against rioting could not be told. Many storekeepers were ruined financially unless they can be compensated.

The rioting began last night when a few plate glass windows were smashed, street cars wrecked and burned, a police patrol wagon over-

turned into a fire trap, and the armed forces chiefs consulted with civic and provincial authorities. Fred Fraser, managing editor of The Halifax Chronicle and Star, phoned Acting Prime Minister J. L. Flanagan and told him the first news of the situation. "I don't understand why someone hasn't told me," the acting premier said. "This is the first I've heard of it. And I've been at my office all along."

Through the radio stations, the Mayor at six o'clock declared V-E Day celebrations over and all citizens should return to their homes immediately in order that the services could take the proper steps to cope with the situation then spreading to the North End. Within minutes Rear Admiral Leonard W. Murray, commander of the Northwest Atlantic, himself began a two-hour tour in an amplifier-decked car warning everybody—servicemen and civilians alike—to return immediately "to your homes, ships, billets or barracks."

They tramped to and out the windows at will, and within minutes the whole uptown area was swarming with all kinds of people, lugging one or two cases under their arms and bulging their coats and jackets with bottles of spirits.

Most people stopped at the nearest convenient spot—parks, doorsteps and street corners—and started their mammoth orgy. Within an hour tens of thousands of dollars worth of beer and liquor—the store's entire supply—was removed. Shelves and cases lay in a heap of wreckage and the street covered with empty cartons. The same thing happened at two other liquor stores and another brewery.

### START OF VICTORY RIOTS

That was the beginning of the city's victory riots.

Within minutes stores all along

about the spirit vendors. It resumed unexpectedly early this afternoon when a mob tore like a cyclone through Granville Street and smashed almost every window along four blocks, including those in the building housing The Canadian Press. The mob—half a thousand sailors, other servicemen and civilians—made for Keith's brewery on the waterfront and stormed through police guards.

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### VOICE CARRIES MILE

His voice was carried for more than a mile.

"This the commander-in-chief, Admiral Murray, speaking to you personally. Anyone found on the streets after eight o'clock tonight will be subject to the penalty of the law. A curfew is being imposed at once and goes into effect at 8 p.m."

Once the Admiral commented through the speaker: "As for the naval personnel I would like to say to you that by your part in the brawl this afternoon you have taken much from the reputation you built up through six years of war."

The crowds gradually dispersed. By eight trucks threaded through the littered streets and quickly herded sailors, soldiers and airmen back to barracks.

## Probe Is Promised

Requested by The Halifax Star for a statement in regard to the V-E demolition of Halifax, Premier A. S. MacMillan said this morning: "All I need say is that the disturbances are to be deeply regretted."

Premier MacMillan said he preferred not to make any definite statement "until there is a complete investigation when I shall be in a position to give a fair and unbiased opinion."

## Gottingen St. Suffers Too

The city's secondary business district—Gottingen street—fared little better than downtown Barrington street. The wild mob smashed, looted and destroyed and but few business establishments on the streets escaped unscathed.

From Cogswell street along to Cornwallis the street was but a mass of broken glass. Today weary merchants began the task of rehabilitating their businesses.

aditions on leave in Paris, was deserted today, since most Canadians seemed capable of providing their own entertainment. But outside, one of the staff, Cpl. Bob Harvey of Vancouver and Nelson, B.C., was listening to a wounded French soldier play patriotic songs on an accordion.

### TAKE VICTORY CALMLY

"Most Canadians are taking victory calmly," Harvey said. "Like me, they want to go home more than anything. I like Paris. It's a wonderful city but to me Vancouver is still an ideal place to live and I think all Canadians prefer their home towns to anything I've seen in Europe or Britain."

At the Canadian officer's club near Place D'Orsay, Canadians gathered around a radio to hear Prime Minister Churchill in spite of an argument with French girl friends who wanted to listen to Gen. de Gaulle.

After the broadcast they spilled out on to the narrow balconies overlooking the Boulevard des Capucines to listen to thousands of French people sing La Marseillaise while the air raid sirens screamed for the last time and church bells pealed across the city from Notre Dame.

# Celebration Held In Paris

PARIS, May 9. (CP-Cable) — Not many Canadians celebrated V-E Day in Paris but between 300 and 400 here wandered along the Champs Elysees yesterday and mingled with hysterical crowds.

The big, posh hotel Palais D'Orsay, the Canadian leave centre for Paris, the r. ks, was emptier than usual, because most Canadians preferred to celebrate where there was music and where mobs of excited French were gathered.

But in the snack bar some drifted back to have tea, ice cream and biscuits, which taste mighty fine to a man on leave from Germany or Holland.

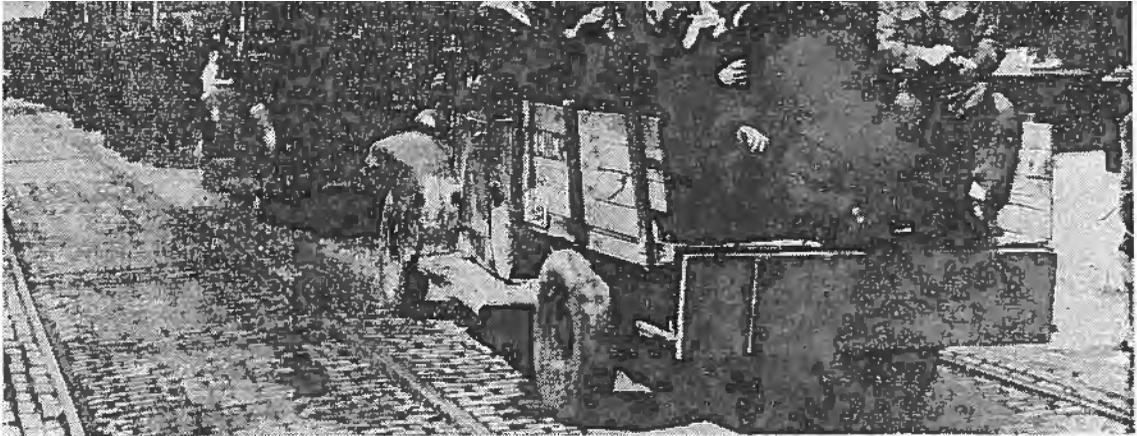
Mrs. Pauline de Rees of Montreal, who manages a leave centre, said "the Canadian boys don't seem very excited because the boys are thinking chiefly of going back to their wives and families."

Three soldiers from the Royal Canadian Artillery, who just arrived in Paris to see Paris in the

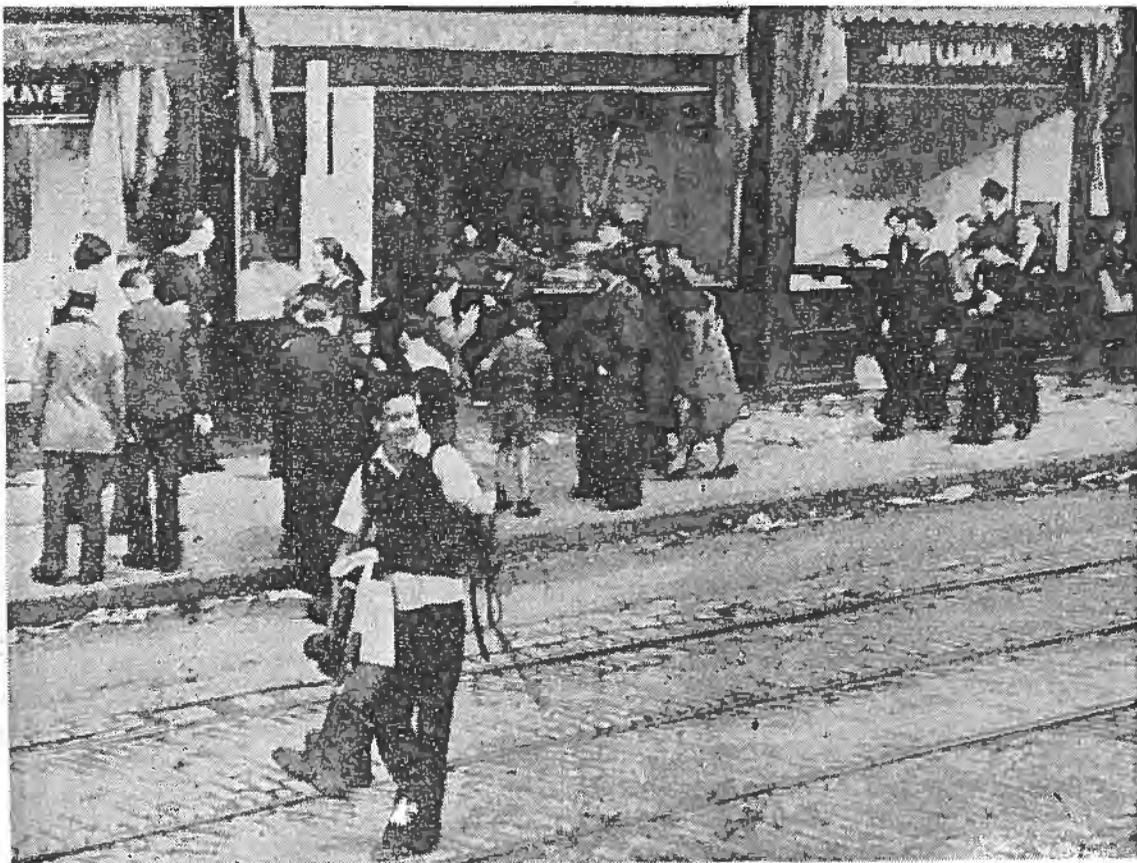
hysteria, stood on the famous Quai D'Orsay watching the seine dancing in the summer sun, and felt confused about it all.

"It doesn't seem real," one said. "It is such a short time ago we were at Varel, Germany, putting up a tough fight that we can't believe we are not going back to it in a few days."

The Canadian information centre which normally plans sight-seeing



MARCHING AIRMEN, RED CROSS AMBULANCE, BREWERY PARADE.



STOLEN SEA BOOTS, CURIOUS CHILDREN, GENERAL DESTRUCTION



# The Halifax Chronicle

## WEATHER

Moderate to fresh winds; partly cloudy and cool. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Montreal, 38, 50; Quebec, 39, 50; Saint John, 49, —; Moncton 47, 62; Halifax, 46, 62; Charlottetown, 48, 62.

VOL. 101 — NO. 110

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945

SIXTEEN PAGES PRICE FOUR CENTS

# PROBE OF RIOTS ORDERED

## Die-Hard Germans Still Resisting

### Stalin Announces Prague Liberated; Small Group Fights In Czechoslovakia

LONDON, May 10 (Thursday) (AP) — Marshal Stalin announced the liberation of Prague yesterday and said that while a small group of die-hard Germans still was resisting in Czechoslovakia, "we must believe that the Red Army will succeed in bringing it to its senses."

Just after midnight the Moscow radio broadcast a Soviet communiqué which stated that the capitulation of the Germans was proceeding on all fronts except in Czechoslovakia, where a group of German troops, "avoiding capitulation to Soviet forces, is retreating hastily to the west and southwest."

The Moscow communiqué said Soviet troops had linked up with Americans in Austria in the area of Anstetten.

Shortly before Marshal Stalin announced that Prague had been freed the Prague patriot radio broadcast an invitation to President Eduard Benes and the National Government to return to Prague from Kosice.

The German high command, in what the announcer on the Flensburg radio said was the "last communiqué," announced tonight that all German arms had ceased firing on orders of Grand Admiral Karl

Doenitz. "We have achieved great victories but also heavy defeats—we succumb with honor," said the announcer.

An Associated Press dispatch from the British 2nd Army said a fierce battle was being waged at Segeberg, 25 miles north of Hamburg, in a woods where 300 fanatic German S.S. troopers and marines were battling German soldiers.

The dispatch said the territory had been made out of bounds for British troops and no British troops had been molested. German troops were sent into the area by their commander with orders to clear it out.

The French Defence Ministry in Paris announced that German Atlantic port garrisons at La Rochelle, St. Nazaire and Lorient had surrendered, leaving only the Germans still holed up in Dunkerque to be accounted for in France.



**GUARDING HALIFAX** — Over 1,000 troops were brought into Halifax yesterday to take care of any further contingencies arising from Victory riots. The troops, most of them veterans of the fighting in Italy and Northwest Europe, are

shown above as their transports reached the city. All through the day motor patrols travelled throughout the city and in the night foot patrols operated in the downtown districts.

## 1,000 Troops Are Rushed To City

An immediate investigation of the Halifax "peace" riots has been ordered by the Federal Government, it was announced last night in the wake of riotous demonstrations on Monday and Tuesday which left damage estimated unofficially in the vicinity of \$5,000,000.

Hon. J. L. Ilsley, acting Prime Minister, announced that E. L. Cousins, wartime administrator of the port, has been instructed to "investigate all phases of the situation that has arisen in Halifax and to report to the government at the earliest possible moment."

In a casualty list issued by naval authorities last night two were listed as dead and 17 hospitalized. The dead were Lt. Cdr. John George Smith, R.C.N.R., of Scotland and Sto. Vern Turner, R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver.

The body of Lt. Cdr. Smith was found by the caretaker at Dalhousie University property early yesterday morning. Medical authorities determined he died from a fractured skull and accompanying abrasions, plus a severe leg wound. Stoker Turner was picked up on the street on Monday evening after he had collapsed. Medical authorities reported that there was no obvious cause of death. A coroner's report is pending.

Meanwhile streets of the downtown area were all but deserted last night as 1,000 troops arrived in the city from an outside point as a precaution against further uprisings. City police, and patrols of the three services lined prisoners into the city police station in scores.

Statements were issued by the three services and Mayor A. M. Butler delivered a radio address early

The curfew will continue in the city until further notice, he said.

During the night Mayor Butler drove through the streets of the city in a sound truck congratulating citizens on their co-operation with the curfew law and commending police and service patrol officers on their fine work.

Patrols were on the streets all night with trucks, motorcycles, staff cars and other vehicles rounding up all persons not carrying a pass, and those who were giving the slightest indication of creating a disturbance.

At one point in the night about 20 men, civilians, were taken to the station on drunk charges overflowing an already bulging lock-up. Later the lock-up was practically emptied when two or more truckloads of prisoners were removed to the Armouries for detention until court time today.

Admiral George C. Jones, Chief of the Canadian Naval Staff, who arrived in Halifax on Tuesday noon and left yesterday morning said while he was in the city that "so far as I am concerned the fullest

## ILSLEY HAS NO COMMENT

OTTAWA, May 9 (CP)— Acting Prime Minister, J. L. Ilsley said tonight he had no comment to make on a radio address by Mayor Allan Butler of Halifax laying blame for the Halifax victory riots on the Royal Canadian Navy and saying Halifax expected the dominion to compensate the city for the damage.

Mr. Ilsley said he had received a telegram from the Mayor saying Halifax expected the dominion govern-

# Mayor Directly Places Blame For V-E Day Riot

### Speaks "Solemn Protest Of Citizens Against Canadian Navy"

22 MINERS KILLED

## German Air Force 'Boss' Surrenders

Goering, a self-professed fugitive from the wrath of Hitler, surrendered near here last night with his wife and six-year-old daughter and was flown today to 7th Army headquarters. Details of Kesselring's capture were not immediately given.

The first of the top Nazis to fall into American hands, Goering said he was sentenced to execution by Hitler on April 24 when he suggested that he, Goering, take over the crumbling Reich.

He declared that his air force followers shot their way through S. S. troops who were guarding him at Berchtesgaden and spirited him away to a hide-out in this area. It was with relief, apparently, that the Nazi leader surrendered last night.

Another of the original Nazis to fall into American hands in the mop-up of this area of Austria was Gen. Ritter Von Epp, who commanded a brief defence of Munich but fled before American forces broke into the city.

Goering readily posed for photographers and talked freely of his final clash with Hitler, whom he described in a speech as late as 1943 as the "greatest German in history." He wore several medals, including the Grand Cross of the Knights Cross, Germany's highest decoration, but complained that he lost more than half his medals when Allied planes bombed the house where he was held prisoner at Berchtesgaden.

He said he last saw Hitler in Berlin April 22, when Russian forces were hammering at the outskirts of the capital, thus bearing out at least in part German broadcast announcements that the Fuehrer was directing the city's defence. He said "Hitler is dead and has been since April 24."

## Subs Sunk Two More Ships

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Submarines sank at least two ships and damaged a third off the Atlantic coast in the closing weeks of the war, it became known today. A fourth vessel went down off Cape Elizabeth, Me., after a mysterious explosion.

The disasters added 82 victims to the roll of dead and missing merchant seamen.

One life was lost when a German U-boat sank the merchant marine tanker Swiftsout 150 miles off the Maryland coast April 26.

A navy court of inquiry was investigating the loss of 49 lives in New England's worst naval disaster of the war, resulting from a mysterious explosion which shattered the navy patrol ship PE-58 off Cape Elizabeth, Me., April 23. Some of the 13 survivors told of a sudden blast which came during a lull in target practice manoeuvres.

Twelve crew members were missing as a consequence of a quick U-boat attack that sank the 3,553-ton American collier Black Point off Point Judith, R.I., May 5. An official of the Sprague Steamship Co., owners of the ship, said one of theatta U-boat undersea maneuvers. The ship was sunk in subsequent naval action.

No casualties were listed, however, aboard the Atlantic Refining Company tanker Atlantic States which made port in tow of a navy patrol boat despite an "underwater explosion."

## Officer Victim Of Fall?

Lt. Cdr. John George Smith, whose body was found on Dalhousie Campus yesterday morning died a violent death, it was revealed last night in a naval announcement listing two dead and 17 in hospital as a result of the two day Victory demonstrations in Halifax.

Smith, medical authorities say, died from a fractured skull and accompanying abrasions, plus a severe leg wound. The body of the naval man, a native of Scotland, was found by the caretaker of the University.

Detective Inspector James Baker shortly after midnight said he had not received any report from the City Medical Examiner yet. Police are not discounting the possibility that the man might have fallen from the ramp south of the boiler house on the Campus.

The dead listed by the naval statement are:

Lt.-Cdr. (E) John George Smith, R.C.N.R., next of kin (sister), Miss Gladys H. G. Smith, 30 Allanton Ave., Ralston, Paisley, Scotland.  
Sto. Vern Tupper, R.C.N.V.R., official number V-78033, next of kin (mother), Mrs. Lois M. Turner, 3460 E. King Edward Ave., Vancouver, B. C.

Sto. Turner was picked up on Monday evening after he had collapsed on a downtown street. Medical authorities reported that there was no obvious cause of death. A coroner's report is pending.

Naval hospital authorities, in reporting that 17 patients had been treated, said that none were of a serious nature, abrasions and lacerations being the general injury.

## Appointed To Paris Bureau

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Wes Gallagher today was appointed acting chief of The Associated Press Bureau in Paris, in succession to Edward Kennedy.

Kent Cooper, executive director of the AP, in announcing Gallagher's appointment, said:

"This action was taken entirely without prejudice to Kennedy, pending full determination of matters."

Gallagher has covered war fronts throughout nearly a score of European countries in the past five years, and since D-Day has been in charge of AP's field staff on the Western Front.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (AP)—A United Nations conference committee voted tonight to let an international assembly recommend measures for "peaceful adjustment of any situation" likely to impair the welfare of friendly relations among nations.

This was the first major action of any conference commission and the full conference itself.

Mayor DULIER's address was as follows:

As Mayor of your city, I wish to acquaint you with the events which led up to the shocking incidents which occurred in this city Monday night and Tuesday.

At the termination of the fireworks display Monday night, it became apparent to the police force of the city that a troublesome condition was arising in the downtown districts. The Chief of Police was on duty in his office and was in personal contact with the officers in charge of the patrols of the Armed Services.

Between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock on Monday night after learning from a service patrol that the situation had gotten beyond their control and they had consequently lost confidence, the Chief of Police endeavored to get in touch by telephone with Admiral Murray. He telephoned the Admiral's office but was unable to locate the Admiral personally, and consequently was in touch with an officer standing in next in command. The Chief of Police explained the situation to him but did not receive any assurance that further assistance would be forthcoming.

You are aware of the incidents of that night so I will not repeat them at this time.

According to the information available to me, I understand that on Monday, 4000 navy personnel alone were given leave and on Tuesday an additional 6000 from this service were also released. This number alone would constitute a severe problem for itself would be beyond the power of the City of Halifax police force of something over 80 policemen to handle, in fact it were a disaster for civilian police to attempt to control a large number of service personnel. Add to this number the large number of other service merchant navy, and civilians and you will see the impossible situation which was created.

For a considerable period prior to V-E day, the Chief of Police and heads of the several Provost Corps had developed as a result of information then available, were considered sufficient to cope with any anticipated emergency.

"What actually did develop far in excess of what those who were in charge of the police services could expect.

On Tuesday morning the Director of Civil Defence asked the Chief of Police what additional arrangements had been made at his meeting that morning with the heads of the Provost Corps to handle the situation which the previous evening's rioting had shown was serious, and after discussing the matter with me he telephoned the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Murray, requesting a speedy meeting with the Commanding Officers of the three services. A meeting was arranged and held at 2:25 p.m. just prior to the thanksgiving service on the Garrison grounds at which the seriousness of the situation was stressed, and a request made that the Armed Services take necessary action to control their own personnel.

"As the steps taken at that time did not seem to be adequate, and since acts of violence were continuing, a further meeting was requested which was held at 4:30 p.m. At this meeting were present the senior officers of the three services (Navy, Army and Air Force), the R.C.M.P., the Provost Corps, the Attorney General of Nova Scotia and the city officials. The situation as explained to the representatives of the city indicated the fact that it was not at that time feasible to take control out of the hands of the civil authorities. Nevertheless, with all despatch, arrangements were made to assure the citizens that the fullest co-operation would be extended from the armed services to compose the situation. I am now able to inform the citizens that this co-operative effort was ultimately successful, and we believe that any further disorders can be satisfactorily controlled. An additional military force has arrived in Halifax.

At 5:35 p.m. I declared V-E day over as from 6 p.m. and requested all citizens to remain in their homes. The senior Naval, Military and Air Force officers concurred in this action and ordered naval, military and air force personnel to return to barracks or billets immediately.

After it became necessary to continue on Page 2, Col. 5

**Muir's Mother's Bread**

**Saves the Situation!**

To cope with unexpected company ser office and lots of Cinnamon Toast made with Mother's Bread. Always popular — always in go. te.

charge of the police services could expect.

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After it became necessary to continue on Page 2, Col. 5

## Blamed By Navy

Halifax's \$5,000,000 riots on V-E day can be blamed on civilians who "led the assault and encouraged service personnel to take part", according to a statement delivered to The Halifax Chronicle by Navy Public Relations, and purporting to come from Rear-Admiral L. W. Murray, Commander-in-Chief, Canadian Northwest Atlantic. The statement said that during the rioting "shore patrols continued as usual". Statements received from Brigadier D. A. White, D.S.O., district officer commanding, M. D. No. 6 and Air Vice-Marshal A. L. Morfee, C.B.E., Air Officer Commanding Eastern Air Command did not place the blame on any group.

### AIR FORCE

The mob violence that left downtown Halifax a shambles Tuesday was called "the type of vandalism practised by the enemy we have just conquered" by Air Vice-Marshal A. L. Morfee, C.B.E., Officer Commanding the Eastern Air Command, in statement to the people of Halifax issued yesterday.

His statement:

"It is indeed deplorable that such events marred the celebration on such a momentous day in the history of Canada.

"The enthusiasm and joy that the dark days of the past years are over can well be understood. But when we count our losses overseas and the task that lies ahead in the Pacific, it seems inconceivable that some should take advantage of circumstances to revert to the type of vandalism practised by the enemy we have just conquered.

"Fortunately, I can say for the Air Force that the hour of victory in Europe has been celebrated in the sober spirit that the occasion demanded. Airmen and airwomen were encouraged to stay with their units, where entertainment was provided.

"I can assure the people of Halifax that the facilities of the R.C.A.F. have been and will be at the disposal of the proper authorities to maintain order among Air Force personnel."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

## DEATHS

- Mrs. Frank Peel, Auburn.
- Mrs. Albert Cossaboom, Berwick.
- Joseph R. Kenzie, Windsor.
- William K. Busby, Yarmouth.
- Mrs. Mary Abbott, Osborne.
- Mrs. Azadeh LeBlanc, St. Bernard.
- Mrs. Owen Davidson, Black River Lake.
- Frederick E. Noles, Upper Nappan.
- Mrs. Edgar H. Smith, Fort Lawrence.
- Zachary Bellefontaine, Halifax.
- Archibald B. Bradley, Newton Lower Falls.
- Howard M. Wolfe, Halifax.
- William L. Scott, Halifax.
- Mrs. Martha L. Plowman, Halifax.

## Lift Wartime Regulation

LONDON, May 9. (CP) — Britain lost no time today, just a day after V-E Day, in repealing one of the most criticized wartime regulations — the famous 18B which gave the executive power to arrest anyone in the country on suspicion and without trial.

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced in the cheering House of Commons the resolution had been revoked with a number of other wartime regulations limiting civil liberties but warned that many security controls must remain until after Japan's defeat.

Announcement of this action was one of several highlights of today's Commons session which included a discussion of two Russian questions — prisoners and arrested Poles — by Richard Law, Minister of State, and an estimate by Sir John Anderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that a "safe" estimate of the war damage to Britain would be well over \$4,000,000,000.

Mr. Law told the House that the government did not agree with the Russian version that the 18 Polish leaders under arrest by the Russians were all saboteurs.

## Eighth Victory Loan

Lunenburg and Digby Counties yesterday joined the lengthening list of units in Nova Scotia which have exceeded their minimum objectives for individuals in the current Eighth Victory Loan campaign. At the close of books last evening, Lunenburg stood at 101.37% of its objective and Digby at 100.51%.

Shelburne still leads all units in the province with 136.04% of individuals' objective, followed closely by Yarmouth with 133.99%. St. Mary's is third with 124.23%, Cape Breton fourth with 121.04%, Victoria fifth with 119.68%, Antigonish sixth with 107.85%, Dartmouth seventh with 104.05%, followed by Lunenburg and Digby.

Nova Scotia has now reached 99.30% of its minimum objective for sale to individuals, and 97.28% of its minimum overall objective. Canvassers are making a special effort during the remaining days of the campaign to bring total sales to a point well over the provincial objective as a tangible expression of thanksgiving.

Unit	General Sales and Payroll		Sales To Date	% Achieved
	Objective			
Annapolis	\$ 815,000		\$ 684,300	78.74
Antigonish	410,000		442,200	107.85
Cape Breton	5,160,000		6,246,050	121.04
Cochester	1,300,000		1,182,200	90.93
Cumberland	1,850,000		1,558,050	84.11
Dartmouth	1,120,000		1,165,500	104.05
Digby	580,000		583,000	100.51
Guysborough	195,000		119,200	61.12
St. Mary's	85,000		82,050	124.23
Halifax	5,650,000		5,150,700	91.30
Hants	900,000		824,800	91.86
Inverness	310,000		210,050	67.75
Kings	1,175,000		1,005,550	85.58
Lunenburg	1,200,000		1,216,500	101.37
Pictou	2,575,000		2,346,200	91.11
Queens	515,000		584,650	74.68
Richmond	150,000		184,300	82.86
Shelburne	375,000		513,350	136.04
Victoria	190,000		218,450	114.93
Yarmouth	865,000		1,158,950	133.99
Special Names	25,200,000		25,024,250	99.30
Armed Services	8,200,000		6,900,800	84.14
	4,530,000		5,092,200	111.91
	\$38,050,000		\$37,017,250	97.30

# Some Wartime Controls Will Be Relaxed Soon

## Immediate Effect On Supplies Not Expected To Be Great

OTTAWA, May 9 (CP) — Relaxation of a number of wartime controls is expected to be announced this week, but it is not believed the immediate effect on supplies available to the public will be great.

It is expected the first relaxation will be made on a number of the Prices Board orders which restrict the manufacture of various articles. This is likely to follow immediately upon a general government statement on controls to be issued Friday.

Controls were the subject of discussion at a conference today attended by Finance Minister Ilsley, Donald Gordon, Prices Board Chairman, Dr. W. C. Clark, Deputy Finance Minister, Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada, Fraser Elliott, deputy revenue minister in charge of taxation, and David Sim, deputy revenue minister in charge of customs and excise divisions.

No change in present restrictions on the release of liquor sale is anticipated until consultations are held with Prime Minister Mackenzie King on his return to Ottawa from the San Francisco security conference.

Finance Minister Ilsley announced today that the dominion government is stepping out of the price control field in alcoholic beverages. Prices of beverages sold directly by the provinces have previously been under provincial control but when sales have been made by a person other than the province they have come under federal price ceilings. Now all price control in this field is in provincial

hands. The change will apply particularly to Quebec Province, where night clubs operate.

No immediate change is expected in selective service regulations. Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, said today plans had been completed sometime ago for lifting the controls under his jurisdiction as soon as they were no longer required.

At present, however, there were a number of labor shortages, particularly in Ontario war industries, foundries manufacturing farm machinery and for the construction of veterans' hospitals. Need for more farm workers is expected to continue throughout the summer.

There appeared also little likelihood of an early easing of food rationing. This week, the sugar ration for the last seven months of the year was cut from 14 to nine pounds and the butter supply continues tight. With Canada likely to be called on to provide large quantities of food to Europe, chances of an easing in the food supply situation are regarded as slim.

# Canned Fish Supply To Be Further Restricted

OTTAWA, May 9 (CP)—Domestic supplies of canned fish will be further restricted during the coming months to meet the needs of Europe. It was learned today. However, an effort will be made to keep supplies of fresh and frozen fish at current levels.

Senator A. Neil McLean, administrator of fish and fish products for the Prices Board and Dr. D. B. Finn, deputy minister of fisheries, both emphasized the desperate

coastwise services to isolated camps and stations.

Should these stations be abandoned, it will provide the fishing fleet with additional craft. Not much hope is held out for converting naval minesweepers into fishing boats as they are so heavily-engined there is not enough room left for paying loads.

Naval authorities say so far there has been no indication that any great numbers of men now in the navy and the merchant marine will want to become fishermen after the

# CIVILIANS BLAMED

Continued from Page 1.

## ARMY

Statement by Brigadier D. A. White, D.S.O., district officer commanding Military District No. 6:

"It is regrettable that just as we were about to celebrate this memorable day, such unfortunate incidents as those which broke out in Halifax, occurred to mar the occasion.

"Following a meeting called by the Mayor of the City of Halifax for 4.30 p.m. May 8, 1945, attended by civil authorities and the heads of the three armed forces, it was decided to order all service men in the city back to their quarters. The military provost, assisted by suitable officers and men from other units, implemented this order. All soldiers were withdrawn from the streets to their barracks where they are being confined until further notice, except for those on duty. In addition, an extra force was ordered into the city to stand by as a potential 'Aid to Civil Power', if such aid should be requested by the proper civil authority."

## NAVY

The following unsigned statement, purporting to come from Admiral Murray, was delivered to The Halifax Chronicle office yesterday afternoon by Naval Public Relations.

"During the rioting of civilian and service personnel in Halifax on Tuesday, 8th May, a number of Naval ratings became implicated. The Shore Patrols and Service Police of the three services continued as usual, at the assistance of the Civil Police and the Mayor was in consultation with the heads of the three services. As a result of this consultation, arrangements were made to augment the Shore Patrols and Service Police. Immediately it was decided by His Worship the Mayor to cancel festivities and order a curfew. I, personally, in company with the Mayor, went around the streets of Halifax with a loud-speaker truck.

"On an appeal by the Mayor to the civil population and a direct order from myself to the service personnel, all Navy, Army, and Air Force men and women returned to their barracks or billets.

"The restriction placed by the Mayor upon freedom of movement of civil population is being relaxed in the daytime. That placed upon the service personnel is being



**NOT A RUMMAGE SALE** — Detectives Vince O'Brien and Robert Loye add more stolen clothing loot to the mountainous pile in the city detectives' office. In the last 24 hours police recovered enormous amounts of pilfered clothing.



# DENY HIMMLER IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, May 9 (Reuters) — The Swedish Foreign Office today stated that there is no truth whatsoever in rumors that Heinrich Himmler, German Gestapo chief, is in Sweden.

# MAYOR PROTESTS

Continued from Page 1. proclaim a curfew effective from 8 p.m. and from the time of this proclamation the situation improved, and soon afterwards came under control.

"This morning for several hours, a meeting with a number of leading business men, representing the Board of Trade, members of the City Council and the Attorney General was held, at which the existing situation was reviewed, and this afternoon a further similar meeting was held.

"One of my first acts this morning was to send the following telegram to the Acting Prime Minister, the Hon. J. L. Ilsley:

"In view of the circumstances surrounding the shocking events which occurred in this city Monday night and Tuesday, as mayor of the City of Halifax I wish to advise you that the citizens of Halifax look to the government of Canada to make adequate compensation to those persons who have suffered loss. Official inquiry will place the blame but sufficient knowledge is in the possession of the citizens as to the persons who are responsible for the damage and for allowing it to pass out of control. Immediate conference is advisable. Please advise when same can be held.

ALLAN M. BUTLER,

Mayor of Halifax.

officers shr em sh em sh wd y "I wish to point out several circumstances which made the work of controlling the situation more difficult.

"In the first place, every attempt was made to prevent bloodshed and in this I am gratified in saying that we were successful.

"Secondly, the fact that the crowd which was rioting was made up of members of the three services (predominantly, however, navy), and civilians. As a result, if a civilian police officer had used force on a member of the services, it was expected likely that the other members of that service in the mob would set upon the police officer, and a more violent scene would have resulted.

"Thirdly, the services were not in a position to control their own personnel, contrary to assurances which the city officers had received prior to V-E day. Moreover, many of those assigned by the services

# Molotov Leaves Security Parley

## On Way To Moscow To Take Up Anew Negotiations On Polish Question

By C. R. BLACKBURN, Canadian Press Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (CP) — The star attraction at the United Nations conference on world security, Russia's V. M. Molotov, left today for Moscow, there to take up anew negotiations for a broadened Polish Government.

He left 10 committees laboring—with little progress—through a maze of detail involved in piecing together a world peace charter. Andrei Gromyko, the silent, serious, young Russian ambassador to the United States, was put in charge of the Soviet's conference delegation.

It was reported the next important departure would be that of Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary and head of the United Kingdom delegation. Mr. Eden is expected to leave before the weekend with the Earl of Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, taking leadership of his country's delegation.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who had planned to leave Saturday to begin his election campaign in British Columbia, has delayed his departure until Monday. He will open his campaign in Vancouver next Wednesday.

Senator J. H. King, a member of the Canadian delegation, will succeed to leadership of the group according to present plans.

The Canadian representation will be further reduced late next week when four other delegates who must campaign for re-election to the House of Commons will leave for Canada. They are Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative

House Leader; M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. Leader, and Mrs. Cora Casselman, Alberta Liberal. M. Molotov's plane took off shortly after 10 a.m. P.D.T. (2 p.m. A.D.T.)

The work of the committees continued apace. The complicated task is made difficult by the necessity of constant interpretations of the differing languages heard at this international parley.

The committee on judicial matters today agreed that the new world court should be restored at The Hague, but the site may be changed in final drafting of the statute.

The committee also agreed that five new judges be appointed every three years, thus maintaining continuity of experience and frequent injection of new blood.

Canada's proposal that representatives of existing international economic organizations be called into sessions of the economic and social co-operation committee was adopted at today's meetings.

The committee also decided to invite representatives of the World Trade Union Congress to attend its meetings as observers. Messrs. Coldwell and Graydon attended today's meeting as Canadian delegates.

# Labor Board Approves Ley Wage Schedule

OTTAWA, May 9 (CP)—The National Labor Board tonight approved the schedule of wages and ranges of wage rates to be applied to maintenance employees of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, Sydney, N.S., drawn up by W. H. Ley, executive assistant to the Board, who as referee made a study respecting these classifications. The schedule is effective as from Aug. 22, 1944.

The Board said the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.) made an application April 6 for an increase in wages rates and reclassification of the maintenance staff.

"Insofar as counsel for the company complains that the Ley Re-

# British Task Force In Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The battle of Australian and Dutch troops for Tarakan island off Borneo's northeast coast is in its last phases, although stiff fighting to complete mopping up of isolated Japanese pockets may be expected.

Capture of Api Hill, a low but dominating feature of the island, about three miles from Tarakan airfield, and a drive on Tarakan's second most important oilfield at Diosteata were announced in today's

visit fishing villages. Dr. Finn said fishing experts believed that the fish on the Atlantic probably multiplied during the war because fewer boats were out. Some fish were killed by depth charges and bombs, but this would not compare with the catches from fishing fleets in normal times. Fishing has improved on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland, according to advice received by the fisheries department and this is believed to be because the large fleets from Europe were not there. It is believed here it will require some months before European fishermen are sufficiently reorganized to bring their fishing activities up to pre-war scales, although not much is known about the situation in Norway, always a great fishing country.

# Celebrations Slow Up 8th Victory Loan Sales

OTTAWA, May 9 (CP)—Canada's two-day celebration of Victory in Europe put a general crimp in sales in the Eighth Victory Loan campaign, but officials announced tonight that fighting members of Canada's army who helped beat the Nazis had also won a new record in their victory bond purchases.

Final returns received from the Canadian army overseas showed that troops in Europe raised \$10,676,100, almost \$600,000 more than they raised in the seventh loan drive last fall. In attaining 119 per cent of quota, the Canadian army overseas reported 116,423 subscriptions, averaging \$91.70 per buyer.

Much of the canvassing was done during actual operations against the Nazis before capitulation and loan officials expected that delayed returns would augment the present figure.

Meanwhile officials were hopeful that the final three days of canvassing in the three-week drive for a minimum of \$1,350,000,000 would see a comeback in returns.

Headquarters reported that an incomplete returns a total of \$63,259,950 was signed up Monday and Tuesday, a figure considerably below the total of \$148,386,650 for the corresponding days of the seventh victory loan last fall.

The total cumulative sales to date reached \$974,276,400 compared with \$1,050,281,650 at the comparable stage of the last loan.

Truro, N. S., is poised on the brink of success with \$743,200 for 99 per cent, and is preparing to shoot well over the top with a barrage of applications marked "Thanks."

In a national broadcast over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Finance Minister urged Canadians to help make this loan "proof of our determination that the peace to come will be worthy of their triumph."

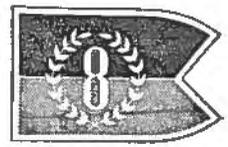
The total overall Canadian army investment exceeded \$25,000,000 and

was more than \$518,000 ahead of the figure at the same stage of the seventh loan. The percentage of quota was 122. All but one of the army commands had passed their objectives.

The No. 1 command of the R.C.A.F. put on an all-out sales drive on V-E Day which ended with \$565,200 worth of bonds sold, the best day the command has had since they opened. Their contributions helped raise the R.C.A.F. cumulative total to 127.4 per cent of quota with \$15,929,200 now in. Eastern Command has \$2,825,700 for 136 per cent.

The Royal Canadian Navy reported its overall total swelled to \$5,700,600 or 114 per cent of its aim. The increase was provided chiefly by Newfoundland and overseas commands which spurred to 123.5 and 87.2 per cent over V-Day for respective total of \$740,950 and \$257,600. Returns from ships at sea are still slow in coming in. Atlantic Command has \$3,445,700 for 153.1 per cent.

In the "special names" division, subscriptions by Life Insurance Companies and other concerns contributed nearly \$12,000,000 to the national total. Purchases included those of Aetna Life Insurance Co., through its Montreal Office, \$1,550,000; Excelsior Life Insurance Co., Toronto, \$1,500,000 and Singer Manufacturing Co., Montreal, \$3,100,000.



"I am satisfied that though service personnel were present during the whole of the afternoon, in almost all cases, particularly at the looting of the Liquor Stores, at the entering of Keith's brewery, and the orgy of window breaking along Barrington street, civilians led the assault and encouraged service personnel to take part. I am also satisfied that the participation of service personnel, though no doubt reprehensible, was dictated more by drunkenness and excitement than by any desire for loot, and that the major portion of such looting as did take place was perpetrated by the civil population.

"I need refer you only to the proportion of civilians to servicemen in any of the pictures shown in today's issue of the Halifax Daily Star and the Halifax Mail.

"Until further orders, service personnel are being confined to their barracks or ships, with the exception of those billeted in the town, who will be allowed to proceed by the shortest route to and from their place of duty.

"It will be realized that the maintenance of law and order is a function of the civil government. Adequate forces have been made available to enforce the law at any time the civil power decides it is necessary to call upon it."

## Make Survey Of W.R.C.N.S.

OTTAWA, May 9 (CP) — The Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service is being surveyed for duty for the duration of the war against Japan, a naval services spokesman said tonight.

This is the first of the three women's services to be so surveyed.

It is not known whether any Wrens will be sent to the Pacific theatre. However, Commander Adelaide Sinclair, director of the W.R.C.N.S., has said that the Wrens will go no further postings than their present ones in Canada, Newfoundland, the United States and Great Britain.

## No Change In Jap Objective

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (AP)—Japan declared today that Germany's surrender would not bring the "slightest change" to the Japanese war objective and simultaneously the government was urged to seek imperial authorities to transform the country into "one big war camp."

These and other indications of rising concern over the collapse of Japan's last Axis partner, came from Tokyo radio broadcasts recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

A full session of the Cabinet, convoked by Premier Kantaro Suzuki, concluded that there would be no change in the war objective and Emperor Hirohito sanctioned the decision.

WORK OF ARSONISTS — By throwing paper on this electric stove in a washroom of the Murphy Narvo Paint Shop arsonists hoped to set fire to \$20,000 worth of paint in a store adjoining the basement of the Roy Building, but the party of parties responsible were interrupted before they threw sufficient fuel on the stove to ignite the paint.

# Quisling Surrenders To Norwegian Police

OSLO, Norway, May 9 (AP) — Puppet Premier Vidkun Quisling, the man whose name has become a synonym for traitor, was locked in the Oslo Jail today and two high German officers were reported to have taken their own lives as a result of Norway's liberation.

Quisling and six of his cabinet members surrendered themselves to Oslo police while members of the Norwegian home forces rounded up 400 of his followers throughout the city.

Josef Terboven, German civil governor for Norway, and S.S. Lt.-Gen. Reideis, chief of the German police in Oslo, were said to have killed themselves by shooting.

The 57-year-old Quisling was ordered arraigned immediately under Norwegian law. The puppet premier objected vigorously when he was locked in a cell asserting "statesmen like me should not have an ordinary cell."

He also objected when the police took away a satchel he brought to a bottle of cognac. For some time the jail. It contained chocolate and after the cell door clanged shut, it was reported, the prisoner made speeches about "all the good things I did for Norway."

Quisling, who five years ago was plucked from obscurity by the conquering Germans to head a government that never was able to command the respect of the Norwegians, drove up to the Oslo police station with his six assistants in a luxurious bullet-proof limousine.

The general Norwegian situation was relatively peaceful after scattered disturbances yesterday and last night. In one slaying in Oslo a German sailor was killed. Authorities said a civilian Oslo policeman were killed and a drunken German sailor was shot and hand grenade at a group of front soldiers.

## Royal Family On Victory Tour

LONDON, May 9 (CP) — The King and Queen and the two Princesses made a proud victory tour through London today, driving to the bomb-blighted East End where they visited areas which suffered worst from robot bombs and rockets.

Londoners, who had cheered mightily when the Royal Family made seven appearances on the balcony at Buckingham Palace yesterday, nearly tore out their vocal cords in welcoming the King and Queen, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose today.

At Bethnal Green, East Ham and West Ham their Majesties and the Princesses walked around ruined homes and expressed the wish the houses soon would be rebuilt. But at Ilford they never had a chance to do so because the crowd broke police lines, hemmed them against their car and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

# Will Continue Censorship

PARIS, May 9 (AP)—The war in Europe has ended, but censorship will continue at least as long as the military is here.

Supreme Headquarters censors, just before the German surrender, received the first copy of their new series of modified instructions and these are now in force. Details will be made available shortly.

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, Jr., in charge of Headquarters' public relations division, told correspondents who went to Reims that their copy of the German surrender would be the first uncensored stories of the war.

He explained today that this did not mean censorship had ended but that "as soon as the surrender had been signed, military security censorship on stories referred to this event did in fact go off."

It was added in explanation that this, however, does not effect the fact that, by instructions from the high command, an embargo was placed upon this story and that all correspondents had agreed to observe this embargo as a condition of their presence at the ceremony.

## Report "Mild" Potato Shortage

TORONTO, May 9 (CP)—Provincial agricultural officials said tonight heavy potato shortages in the United States from the Maritime Provinces have caused a "mild" potato shortage in some Ontario markets.

The situation will be relieved shortly by shipments, expected to increase following federal export permits for export potatoes to the United States.

seekers hamper the efforts of the law enforcement officers and encourage the wrongdoers in their illegal actions.

The curfew is to continue in the City of Halifax until further notice. Please co-operate and leave the streets at 8 o'clock. On behalf of the Mayor of Dartmouth, a similar curfew is in effect in the town of Dartmouth.

"Now this word is for business men whose places of business have been damaged, or whose stock has been stolen or destroyed.

"While no decision as to ultimate liability has been reached, I would advise that an immediate inventory of your losses be prepared. This should be done at once while the facts are fresh in your mind. Please make your inventory as exact as possible and in strict accordance with the facts. An exact, reliable inventory will be of great assistance in any negotiations for compensation, if any.

"Further, any person who has suffered any loss should immediately notify his insurance agent of that fact in order to protect his legal rights.

"The implications of these riots are grave. In the city of Halifax came first the right of Responsible Government. To the City of Halifax has come the challenge to determine whether or not any agency of government can revolt against the government. It is all very well to speak of the vandalism of our citizens but our criminally-minded citizens can be handled by our own police. I commend the men of the army and of the airforce who in the main have behaved in a manner befitting persons who wear the King's uniform. I speak the solemn protest of the citizens against the Canadian Navy. It will be long before the people of Halifax forget its great crime. The test now is "can an agency of government under British law revolt against established authority, that is revolt against itself." I assure the people that I will order the stamping out of riot should it appear anywhere by taking all necessary steps to quell it.

"Men and women, stay in your homes, and let those who have the difficult task of maintaining order and of guarding their business properties be free to act as the situation may require.

God Save the King."

## Over 200 Subs Surrendered

LONDON, May 9. (CP) — The Germans had between 200 and 300 submarines to surrender to the Allies, according to the best estimates here, and some of them likely will be in use against Japan before long.

The Admiralty has given no hint of the actual number of U-boats surrendered as yet.

So far there have been no reports of "incidents" at sea or in harbors.

## Heavy Movement Of Grain

MONTREAL, May 9 (CP) — A heavy movement of grain in Europe, expected to last throughout the St. Lawrence shipping season, was in full swing out of Montreal harbor today as food took top priority away from the war supplies which have held it so long.

A total of 51 ships were at Montreal docks today, with most of them unloading grain after bringing it from the head of the lakes, or unloading it for shipment to Europe. The vessels ranged from 2,000-ton lakers to large ocean-going ships.

OTTAWA, May 9 (CP)—Defence Headquarters issued tonight a list of three officers and 87 other ranks freed by the Allies in Europe, bringing to 1,238 the number of army personnel held prisoner who have been officially announced as liberated.

The latest list with official numbers and next-of-kin includes: Warrant Officers, N.C.O.'s and Men Campbell, Reginald Joseph, Pte., F54939, Mrs. Euphemis Campbell (wife) 80 Johnston street, Sydney, N. S.

Sears, Robert Russell, Pte. F51169, William Douglas Sears (father) Springfield, N. S.

Muir, Albert Edward, Pte. F87679, Mrs. Jennie Muir (mother) 622 Hudson street, Stellarton, N. S.

## More Prisoners Are Librated

OTTAWA, May 9 (CP)—M. J. Caldwell, national leader of the C.C.F., will open his federal election campaign with a speech in Victoria May 11, it was made known today. His itinerary includes Prince Albert, Sask., represented by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Mr. Caldwell's itinerary includes: May 21, Victoria; May 22, Vancouver; May 23, Regina; May 25, Halifax; May 26, Moncton, N.B.; May 27, Sydney, N.S.; May 27, Glace Bay, N.S.; May 28, Montreal.

Mr. Caldwell will speak over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation from San Francisco May 14 at 9:30 p.m. (A.D.T.).

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COPENHAGEN, May 9 (Reuters) —The Port of Copenhagen was formally handed over to the Allies by the Germans tonight.

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At a nearby dock the German cruisers Prinz Eugen and Nürnberg and a number of destroyers, troopships and merchantmen lay waiting a decision as to what is to be done with them and their crews.

## Are You Nervous Sickly-Sleepers

If your freshness and vitality are fading and you realize your former good health is slipping away—look for the cause. You may suffer from internal sluggishness. If so, you need a "regulator." You will want one that is gentle but fully effective. Why not try DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS? Taken at night, you can look for the desired result next morning. These little pills stimulate the bowels and make the liver more active. This should give additional "pep" and make your spirits brighter. Depression and worry lift when your system is cleared of wastes. You will quickly discover the difference between a sluggish body and real fitness when you regulate with DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS. 25c at all druggists.

# Coldwell To Open Campaign

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Girls—  
Women  
are you  
PALE? WEAK?  
because you suffer from  
SIMPLE ANEMIA

Here's One of the Best Home Ways to Build Up RED BLOOD!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of iron in the blood.

So start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS with added iron—one of the best iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the most effective home ways to get precious iron into the blood. They help build up the RED QUALITY of the blood by reinforcing the hemoglobin of red blood cells.

Just try Pinkham's Tablets for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't benefit!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound  
TABLETS  
WITH ADDED IRON

# Dartmouth Rioters Get Severe Sentences

## Magistrate Scores "Negligence And Lack of Control" Of Naval Officers

Sequel to the riotous scenes in Dartmouth on Tuesday night, two men were given two-year penitentiary terms and three others six months in county jail yesterday in town police court by Magistrate N. D. Murray.

Declared the magistrate in sentencing the five: "I want to say that you five represented the scum of the earth to do what you did. It is true that you followed in the footsteps of the undisciplined Canadian Navy but that was no excuse. I am especially ashamed of the man with the G. S. badge on his arm. Halifax and Dartmouth owes this condition to the negligence and lack of control of senior naval officers, but that was no reason to follow a service apparently gone to rot through someone's incompetence."

# Trade Board Head To Urge Probe

A. T. O'Leary, president of the Halifax Board of Trade, has called a special meeting of the senior businessmen's body for 10.30 this morning. He plans to ask for full investigation into the Halifax riots. "The picture in Halifax is so disgraceful," he said, "it calls for prompt action—a full and immediate investigation."

Whoever is in authority over the armed services should be asked what plans were made to prevent this trouble—and if they weren't, why."

Mr. O'Leary made this statement after a brief discussion with Mayor A. M. Butler at City Hall yesterday afternoon. Halifax Board of Trade is representative of most businesses in the city and of many professions and trades.

# Restaurants Are Hard Hit

Most large restaurants will be open in Halifax today. In some cases where damage was too extensive—as at Meliedes and the Green Lantern—re-opening is indefinite. Some small restaurateurs were ruined, their stock gone and fittings smashed.

A few opened shop yesterday behind boarded and broken windows, serving abbreviated meals. Most were still short of staff. Vegetables were practically non-existent and meat was short.

On Monday and Tuesday hundreds went without food. Only service canteens and hotels were open.

# Absence Of Martial Law Explained

Martial law was not proclaimed in Halifax because application of armed force would have meant serious bloodshed, City Solicitor Carl P. Bethune, K. C., explained to City Council in special session yesterday.

Only method of proclamation for army law would have had to come to the District Officer Commanding M. D. No. 5 (Brigadier D. A. White, D. S. O.) in writing from the Attorney-General, Mr. Bethune said. "Martial law," he said, "means armed force. The word is almost synonymous with bloodshed. It can never be used unless there is sufficient force to put it into effect. It is simply a case of war—definitely not a happy situation."

"As I understand it then," put in Alderman DeWolf, "the only reason there was no martial law was that there was no agreement on it?"

"Yes," said the city solicitor. Mr. Bethune went on to explain that only the thought of serious fighting and bloodshed held up drastic action on the part of the army. "The army would have been armed and prepared to act as an army against an enemy—which in this case would have been the crowd which caused the disturbance."

# Address Trade Union Course

The second annual convention of the Maritime Labour Institute continued its session at Dalhousie university yesterday. Featured on the day's program were addresses by Nelson H. Cruikshank, director of A.F. of L. social insurance activities in the United States, Bert Hough of Armbridge, Penn., director, district No. 20 of the United Steel Workers of America, and Major-General G. B. Chisholm, C.B. E., M.D., Deputy Minister of Health, Ottawa.

Mr. Cruikshank on behalf of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labour, extended to the Institute the best wishes of the federation. "The Social Security Goals" was the



**AWARDED D. S. O.** — Lieut. Col. Noel Frederick Bridgman Shaw (above), Indian Army, 8th Gurkha Rifles, has been awarded the D. S. O. Lt. Col. Shaw served with General Stilwell's Army in the Burma Hills, where five men in his battalion won the Victoria Cross, and returned last December for further service in India. He is the younger son of the late Herbert H. Shaw, M. B. E., Indian Civil Service, and Mrs. Shaw of Bedford, N. S., and was 33 years of age when promoted to his present rank.

# EVENTS ARE CANCELLED

All evening activities planned for Dalhousie University Convocation Week up to and including May 12 have been cancelled to conform with curfew regulations, it was announced last night by officers of the graduating class. Further announcement will be made later regarding the events on next week's program.

# Citizens Guard Shops

Shocked and outraged by the depredations of the previous night's raddened crowd of vandals and looters, Dartmouth businessmen were out in force on Dartmouth's main streets last night armed with 18-inch nightsticks.

Together with groups from the three armed services, who had volunteered to keep the town's streets bare, the town's prominent citizens, some of whom were A.R.P. members and others who were on-the-spot volunteers, made thorough patrols with grim intent showing on their faces. Back alleys and the interiors of looted stores were searched methodically by flashlights of the civic patrol throughout the night.

Scores of others stood by, ready at the sound of the air raid sirens to swarm downtown for a battle with hoodlums.

Beneath their anger the Harbor Town's citizens were stunned. The sentiment almost universally expressed was that "Hitler and his Nazis couldn't have done worse."

**NOTICE**  
Officers of the graduating class of Dalhousie University announce that all evening activities of Convocation Week up to and including Saturday, May 12, have been cancelled in conformity with curfew regulations. Further announcement will be made later regarding next week's program.

# Aldermen Ask For Compensation

## Also Request Government For Immediate Probe By Commission

City Council in special session yesterday afternoon sent a direct request to Acting Prime Minister J. L. Isley for damage compensation after official inquiry places the blame for the riot destruction and asked for immediate conference. Behind the signature of Mayor A. M. Butler, this is the telegram as approved and sent yesterday:

Hon. J. L. Isley, Acting Prime Minister of Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

vice when same can be held.  
ALLAN M. BUTLER,  
Mayor of Halifax.

In line with this telegram, aldermen approved a resolution asking for immediate investigation by a commission to be set up by the government.

# SPECIAL NOTICE

It is announced with regret that the Victory Reception planned by the French Liaison Officer at Halifax and the Committee of La Maison Surcouf, for this Saturday, has been cancelled because of circumstances unforeseen when the invitations were issued.

# LLOYD GOING TO JUGOSLAVIA

Ex-Mayor J. E. Lloyd will leave the city by plane today. His immediate duties with UNRRA will be as Deputy Director in charge of finance and administration of the Yugoslav Mission. Mr. Lloyd goes to Washington today and later will leave for Belgrade, Jugoslavia via London. His family will join him when conditions become more settled.

**TODAY**  
Continuous Shows Daily  
**Ray MILLAND**  
**Barbara BRITTON**  
in  
**"TIL WE MEET AGAIN"**  
**Capitol**

# Peoples Credit Jewellers

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Business as usual at  
**408 Capitol Building**

Kindly make your payments at the  
above address.

**STORE CLOSED**



## Bond Purchases

Following is text of a statement issued last night by A. I. Lomas, chairman of Halifax city and county west Victory Loan organization.

"Men of Canada's armed forces have realized the goal in the final glorious victory in Europe. Canada can be justly proud of the part they have played and their resolve to go on to total victory."

"The joyous news of V-E Day interrupted temporarily the great effort being put forth by the people here in Canada's 8th Victory Loan. Now the time for rejoicing has come to an end and with renewed vigour and even greater determination the people are happy to show their enthusiasm in our hour of triumph, to bring our boys home and press forward to crush the demoniacal enemy in the Pacific."

"Haligonians are resting today under the impact of wanton destruction that raged over this old seaport town."

"Despite all this I feel our citizens, with their usual courage and tolerance, will respond in the greater and less personal national interest of the war. Three days remain to complete the unfinished job and put Halifax once more in a top position among the metropolitan areas."

## Bail Jumper Among Rioters

Dartmouth police combed the looters and rioters who crammed police cells to bulging yesterday morning and found, among their bag, a long-sought man who had jumped his Supreme Court bail over a year ago.

He was Frederick Arnell of Dartmouth, who had been scheduled for trial before Nova Scotia Supreme Court on a fire theft charge last year. He was removed to county jail yesterday afternoon.

## Rosedale Remains Open As Usual

*A Sentimental GIFT for Mother!*



Despite the "Fenced In" appearance of our store front, we are still offering the same fine floral service for all occasions. We urge you to place your "Mother's Day" orders early in order to assure the utmost satisfaction.

## THE ROSEDALE NURSERIES

381 BARRINGTON — 3-7530  
111 SPRING GARDEN ROAD — 3-6440

charge got off with a \$75 fine, or a sentence of 25 days.

## WHEREABOUTS OF LOOT SOUGHT

The Halifax Chief of Police J. J. Courod, requests that any person knowing where any loot may be stored, communicate at once with the chief, his deputies or the detectives. The source of any such information will be kept in strict confidence.

## CONVENTION POSTPONED

Nominating convention of Progressive-Conservatives of Halifax county, which was originally scheduled to be held Wednesday night in the Masonic Hall, has now been arranged for Saturday afternoon, May 12, at 2:30 o'clock in the Lord Nelson hotel.

## Stationery of All Kinds For Home or Office

A wide range of stock at prices consistently attractive. You are invited to visit our store at any time.

R. W. WRIGHT & CO.  
137 GRANVILLE ST. Tel. 3-7235

## NOTICE

DR. J. W. DOBSON and  
DR. J. F. GRIFFIN

wish to announce that their office will be closed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 10th, 11th, and 12th.



Do you add figures in your head or by machine?



Stop costly errors!

Use the only adding machine with **VISIBLE DIALS**, Automatic Clear Signal and **AUTOMATIC CIPHERS**.

Can be purchased without a priority.

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HALIFAX NOVA SCOTIA

## Nova Scotia Savings Loan & Building Society

HALIFAX, N.S.

## For Over Fifty Years Suppliers To

Hotels - Restaurants - Institutions  
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MEATS - PROVISIONS - VEGETABLES  
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WHOLESALE - 24 HOUR SERVICE - RETAIL

## W. A. Maling & Co. Ltd.

Office and Refrigeration Warehouse  
134 Argyle Street 69 Argyle Street

## Announcement

STARTING MONDAY, MAY 14th

Our Argyle Street Service Station will be closed between the hours

From

12.00 o'clock midnight to 7.00 A.M.

*Super Service Stations Limited*

# NOTICE

In order to advise their customers of their plans, following the recent rioting and destruction, the following stores announce their intention of opening or remaining closed, as it affects each individual:

THE ARCADE LADIES SHOPPE LTD. .... Open. Business as usual.  
ARRON BROS LTD. .... Closed Until Further Notice  
HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED ..... Closed Until Further Notice  
BLOOMFIELD MEN'S WEAR ..... Closed Until Further Notice  
CHARLES BROWN FURRIERS LIMITED ..... OPEN  
COOLEY BROS. .... Closed Until Further Notice  
GORDON & KEITH FURNITURE CO LTD. .... OPEN  
THE HUDSON CO. LTD. .... Closed Until Further Notice  
GORDON B. ISNOR ..... Hopes To Announce Business As Usual.  
JACOBSON BROS. .... Office Open As Usual to Receive Payments. Store Closed Until Further Notice.  
T. C. JOHNSON & SONS LTD. .... Open  
KAY'S LIMITED ..... Closed Until Further Notice  
KINLEY'S DRUG STORE ..... Hopes to be Open by Friday, May 11.  
LUCILLE'S LIMITED ..... Closed All Day Today  
MARTIN & MOORE LIMITED ..... Open  
MARITIME FURRIERS LIMITED ..... Open  
MITCHELL FUR COMPANY LTD. .... Closed Until Further Notice  
PHINNEY MUSIC CO. LTD. .... Open  
ROZA BROS. .... Open  
SILVERMAN'S MUSIC AND JEWELRY ..... Open Friday, May 11th  
WALLACE BROS ..... Closed Until Further Notice. Office Open To Receive Payments  
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. LIMITED ..... Closed Until Further Notice  
ZELLER'S (N.S.) LIMITED ..... Closed Until Further Notice  
S. P. ZIVE & SON LTD. .... Closed Until Further Notice

NOTE: Many other prominent firms have not yet decided whether they will open today or not. Watch these papers for further announcements.

# 200-300 ARRESTED AFTER RIOTS

## Nazi War Criminals Being Tracked Down By Allies

THE HALIFAX HERALD and THE HALIFAX MAIL constantly aim to be Human, Companionable and Dependable Newspapers  
NEXT PAID  
Circulation Over **80,000**  
Daily

# THE HALIFAX MAIL

**FORECAST**  
Moderate to fresh winds; partly cloudy, cool. Temperature at 9.15 A.M., 47 degrees. At the same time last year, 50 degrees.

*"What Stands If Freedom Fall? — Who Dies If England Live?"*

VOLUME 67, No. 110

HALIFAX, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945

22 PAGES—PRICE FOUR CENTS

# CURFEW EXTENDED INDEFINITELY; ORDER IS RESTORED IN HALIFAX

## Halifax And Dartmouth Jails Jammed

Manhunt Is Going On All Over Europe

Halifax and Dartmouth public jails were jammed to the bars this morning and the overflow was carried into the huge block-square



## Question Of Responsibility Is Uppermost

By FRANK W. DOYLE  
Staff Writer, The Halifax Mail

Order was maintained throughout the City last night and it is likely that curfew will be maintained for the remainder of the week as police continue their search for

...among them.  
But Himmeler still is among the missing.

Early reports said that Himmeler probably was in Sweden. The Swedish foreign office has indignantly denied that. And now Himmeler is believed to be in Norway.

#### Patriots Taking Over

In Norway—and in the rest of the liberated countries—the patriots are taking over, arresting the collaborators who helped the Nazis take over their countries. The Paris radio announces that French police have taken two more well-known men believed to have betrayed their country in the French capital.

The Luxembourg radio says the Serbian Quisling Premier, Milan Nedich, his brother and the war minister of his government, have been captured by the American troops in Austria.

The broadcast adds that the former Slovak puppet premier, Bela Tuka, also has been captured.

Thus gradually, but inevitably, the men who helped sow the seeds of Nazism are reaping their punishment. And the top Nazis themselves will not long escape justice.

## Will Demand Harsh Peace

WASHINGTON, May 10—(AP)—A harsh peace for Germany and death to Gestapo agents and storm troopers are recommendations of Congressmen just returned from viewing German concentration camps and devastated battle areas.

The 12-man delegation, which made the tour at the invitation of General Eisenhower, told War Secretary Stimson and Gen. Marshall Chief of Staff, what they had seen in a conference yesterday.

Senator Barkley (D-KY.) told reporters the group had nothing to say about the war department conversation in advance of a report to congress, but several made known their personal feelings.

## Boy Is Killed Tinkering With Bomb

NANALMO, B. C., May 10—(CP)—Fourteen-year-old Norman Madson, was blown to pieces and the interior of his home shattered late yesterday when he attempted to open a small arms mortar type bomb with a pair of pliers.

His parents were out at the time of the blast.

Police said the youth was in his bedroom alone, working on the bomb. The explosion disembowled him and demolished everything in the room. All windows in the house were shattered.

It was not known where he obtained the bomb. Fragments picked up indicated it was about 10 inches long.

STAPLECROSS, England—(CP)—Staplecross windmill a Kent landmark, may disappear. Its age and weather exposure through the years have brought it into a state of sad disrepair and it is unlikely to be repaired.

afternoon, last night and early this morning as squads of civilian and armed forces police roamed the city and town of Dartmouth, ferreting into private homes, hotels, business premises and other suspected hideouts.

#### Two Sent to Penitentiary

The V-E Day and post V-E Day celebrants who took matters in their own hands and carried away tens of thousands of dollars worth of liquor, fur coats, diamond rings and every conceivable form of merchandise from battered stores poured into city police headquarters in a steady stream during the night.

Yesterday the first group caught in the widespread manhunt appeared in Halifax and Dartmouth police courts. Sentences as severe as two years in the penitentiary were handed out. 79 of the arrested appeared in Halifax police court. Six others were brought into court in Dartmouth where they found the magistrate anything but lenient.

Two men, Morris Jennings, Port Wallis, charged with possession of stolen jewellery, the property of Hugh Green of Portland Street and a naval rating, Allan Robinson, Hester Street, for breaking and entering with intent to commit theft at the clothing store of Maurice Chisling, was given the two year terms. Both pleaded guilty. The soldiers, George Dube of New Brunswick and G. S. Marshall of England each received six months in jail for committing damage at the People's Hardware and the grocery store operated by Marguerite Leslie. Six of those who appeared in Halifax police court on charges of unlawful possession of liquor which had been removed from stores in the V-E Day riots were each fined \$100 and costs. They all pleaded guilty.

#### Much Loot Recovered

Meanwhile the rioters' loot from city stores was flowing back to the police station in steadily increasing quantities. Police Chief J. J. Conrod

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

## France Honors Eisenhower

PARIS, May 10—(AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, president of the French provisional government, has sent to Gen. Eisenhower a message of thanks in the name of France for the victory gained by the Allied armies, and announcing the French government had awarded the general the Cross of Liberation decoration.

## Channel Islands Are Again Free

LONDON, May 10—(Reuters)—German forces on the Channel Islands have surrendered, it was announced here today. The announcement said a British task force had landed on the Islands.



THIS IS HOW HOLLIS STREET LOOKED THIS MORNING WITH STORE AFTER STORE BOARDED UP IN THE WAKE OF TUESDAY'S VICTORY RIOTS.

# A Time For Prompt Action

E. L. COUSINS, Wartime Administrator of Canadian Atlantic Ports, has by the Federal authorities "been instructed to investigate all phases of the situation that has arisen in Halifax and to report to the Government at the earliest possible moment."

Mr. Cousins' duties in this regard are not complicated and admit of no misunderstanding at all.

Three major purposes must be served, not only by Mr. Cousins' inquiry and report, but by the activities of all responsible authorities:

- (1) To make certain that it cannot happen again;
- (2) To apprehend and deal with the guilty;
- (3) And, what is most important of all in a practical sense, to get ACTION at the earliest possible date to bring full and adequate recompense to all whose goods and property have been looted and destroyed in these disgraceful riots.

This is not a "wartime" inquiry in any sense of the term. It is not a situation that permits of any delay, any red-tape, or any formalities. It is a situation that calls for immediate, direct and effective action. It is not a matter that can be shelved for an hour or a day.

The business community of this area has been practically wiped out, and many business men who have had their places of business smashed and looted will not be able to resume business if they do not get full and immediate compensation from Ottawa for the losses they have sustained.

The inquiry to be conducted by Mr. Cousins should begin at the earliest possible hour and should not extend one hour beyond the time that is necessary to secure evidence sufficient to form the basis of fair, adequate and effective findings.

This is one investigation that should be carried out with promptness and despatch and the action to follow should come without an unnecessary moment of delay.

This is no time for delaying tactics or procrastination.

This is a time not for alibis, not for arguments—but for ACTION.

For many of those whose businesses have been obliterated immediate aid from Ottawa is necessary. If they are compelled to wait for months, even for weeks, before this aid is forthcoming, then no small number of them will be out of business permanently.

Possible precedent for punishment set in Dartmouth yesterday as two men were sent to penitentiary for two year terms and two others received sentences of six months each in county jail. Police in Halifax were busy today marking up the cases to the most serious degree of offence under the criminal code against those jammed into police station and Armories cells and rooms.

## Who Is To Pay For Losses?

In the meantime, civilian authorities were trying to straighten out the tangle of responsibility and to determine who is to pay for the millions of dollars in losses. These have not been fixed as yet but an indication of the total involved is to be seen in the figure given by a business machine company which says that, in cash registers alone, the amount will exceed \$160,000.

Mayor Butler said this morning he planned to attend a meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade when E. L. Cousins, Administrator of Canadian Atlantic Courts, will speak. He has been appointed by the Dominion Government to investigate and report upon the situation.

## Council Demands Full Investigation

No indication was given by Mr. Cousins, for publication, as to the policy he proposed to pursue and which he will lay before the Board of Trade. Information available to the citizens who sustained the losses so far is limited to the bare announcement of his appointment.

More facts may be forthcoming when Hon. J. L. Hestey, Acting Prime Minister, reported to be en route to Nova Scotia, arrives here, but the hour of that arrival so far is unknown either to City Hall and political and other leaders.

City Council yesterday demanded a full investigation to fix responsibility for the rioting, the worst ever to occur in Canada, and indications this morning were that there would be no let-up in pressure to bring about such public investigation.

Pending are inquiries into the deaths of two navy men, Lieutenant Commander John George Smith, of Paisley, Scotland, and Halifax, and Stoker Vern Turner, Vancouver, B. C.

Police authorities believe that Smith was attacked somewhere in the town at the height of the rioting and taken out to Dalhousie University campus where his body was dumped to be found later by a caretaker at that institution. Whether he was dead when he hit the ground or sustained the fractured skull when he was tossed from a car has not been disclosed, as yet, but the officer's body also bore bruises and there was a severe wound in his leg.

Stoker Turner collapsed in the street during Monday night's rioting and here again the authorities have not officially disclosed the cause. A coroner's report is awaited in his case as well.

A third man, Ernest Fitzgerald, of Canso, was found dead aboard a ship in the harbor on Monday night. Medical Examiner E. V. Woodbury would not comment on the cause of this man's death.

At Navy Hospital it was said that 17 cases had been treated. Most of them for lacerations and minor wounds sustained.

Reports were current, as well, that a naval officer had been pulled from his bunk in barracks and beaten severely. No statement was forthcoming on this and the facts could not be confirmed, but the incident is said to have occurred on Monday night and the officer involved is said to have come to Halifax from Toronto.

## Some Halifax Merchants Face Ruin

As one civic spokesman said:  
"Take the case of a small merchant I have known all my life. He has very little capital and never had. The pendulum never has swung very far either way for him. Now he is completely wiped

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 2

# V - Invest In FINAL Victory - V - Buy Victory Bonds - V

# Halifax Requests Ottawa To Fix Responsibility

## Merchants Express Opinions

Halifax merchants, many of whom face ruin as the result of V-E Day riots, today are viewing the remains of their businesses and endeavoring to bring some sort of order out of the chaos.

Asked yesterday for their opinions on the surge of gangsterism which wrecked the city's business areas, many expressed the belief that Martial Law should have been declared, that adequate precautions could have been taken before V-E Day and that the Federal Government should make restitution.

Their expressions of opinion follow:

A. T. O'Leary, President of the Board of Trade:—"The first thing to be done is to have a thorough investigation as to whose fault the whole celebration was and to discover if any precautions at all were taken by those in authority and if they weren't prepared for it, why weren't they? Halifax City will demand a complete and prompt investigation. It is a disgraceful affair. We are holding a Board of Trade meeting this morning to further investigate the matter."

J. M. Neville, Manager of Conolly's Limited, Barrington Street:—"I'd lay the whole blame on the Naval authorities. After the first evening (Monday) it would have been very easy for them to put out their patrols Tuesday. A handful of men could have stopped it with the proper equipment. Though the Navy did most of the damage, most of the looters were civilians."

Mrs. Jack Shoon, Manageress of Leeds Limited:—"We have something to be proud of," she said bitterly. Monday night they first broke in our store. The police station called us at 4:30 A. M. Tuesday and said our store was broken into and that we should take over from there as there was nothing they could do. Is there no protection for tax payers? They should have declared martial law when the police car was burned. "Civilians did most of the looting."

M. Parker, Kays Limited, Barrington Street:—"It's an insult to the people overseas who died fighting. It could have been prevented. We could have had a curfew Monday, instead they released another 4,000

Please Turn to Page 8

H. M. Wolfe



**TO BELGRADE** — Ex-Mayor John E. Lloyd (above) leaves today by plane for Washington prior to proceeding overseas to his new post of Deputy Chief of the Yugoslav Mission in charge of finance and administration for UNRRA. He will make his headquarters in Belgrade.

## Appeals For Continued Loan Support

An appeal to Halifax people to give generous support in the last three days of the Eighth Victory Loan, has been issued by A. I. Lomas, War Finance Chairman for Halifax City and County West. The text of the appeal is as follows:

"The men of Canada's Armed Forces have realized a goal, in the final glorious victory in Europe. Canada can be justly proud of the part they have played, and then resolve to go on to total victory. The joyous news of V-E Day interrupted temporarily the great effort being put forth by the people here in Canada—The Eighth Victory Loan. Now the time for rejoicing has come to an end, and with renewed vigor

## Police Cells Overflow

In numbers which overflowed police station cells, scores of men and women in varying stages of intoxication were rounded up by city constables and service police of the three forces last night as authorities moved to prevent further riots in Halifax.

When the housing facilities of the station proved inadequate to handle all those arrested, the Armouries on North Park Street were brought in to use. By nine o'clock more than a hundred were being detained in the Armouries, police said.

The men were taken to the huge building in Army trucks which roared away from the police station steel-helmeted soldiers standing guard on the captives. In the station itself, scores of service and city police stood ready for action in event of further outbreaks.

Juveniles were included among those rounded up, along with an undetermined number of women. One lad brought in carried a new pair of skis apparently taken from a Halifax store during the widespread looting.

In nearly every room in the police station recovered loot was piled. Detectives admitted it would be virtually an impossibility to return the articles to the rightful owners.

### Goods Recovered

From one house on Gratton Street detectives recovered a large quantity of goods taken from stores. No charges were laid immediately in connection with the case, it was said.

Majority of those brought into the station with police escort came quietly, but some put up futile resistance and were pushed and shoved through corridors into cells. Dr. Allan Morton, city health commissioner, treated the bruised and injured at the station, while Dr. Edward M. Fogo, assistant city health commissioner, was on duty at the Armouries.

Hot tea, soup and sandwiches were distributed to the hard-working police by members of the Red Cross and St. John Ambulance Association groups. Downtown Halifax presented a scene of desolation after the eight o'clock curfew, with few persons on the streets. Those who were out were questioned by the military and members of the A.R.P.

## Isley Expected Here Shortly

# PAGE 3 — CITY NEWS

Thursday, May 10, 1945

THE HALIFAX MAIL — Sixty-Seven Years in the Public Service



A GHOST TOWN? No, this is Barrington Street in Halifax under a curfew law as photographed at 10 o'clock last night. Only a lone car is parked on the side of the street, perhaps deserted there after broken glass ripped its tires. Only naval shore patrolmen, army provost corpamen, city police and a few citizens with special passes stirred in the streets.

## Armed Soldiers On Guard Against Further Rioting

One thousand soldiers dressed in battle order and in charge of officers, a majority of whom have seen stiff fighting in Italy and Northwest Europe, stand in readiness to take care of any further contingencies arising from the victory riots which caused widespread damage in Halifax.

## Air Force, Army Heads' Statements

The heads of the Army and Royal Canadian Air Force in Military District No. 6 and Eastern Air Command yesterday issued statements on the rioting which marred celebration of V-E Day in Halifax. Brigadier D. A. White, D.S.O., dis-

## Immediate Riot Probe Is Asked

City Council, in special session yesterday to take action on the V-E Day havoc in Halifax, passed a resolution asking Ottawa for an immediate investigation to determine responsibility for the rioting and for the Federal Government to make full compensation for the losses suffered by merchants and other citizens.

A wire signed by Mayor Allan M. Butler has been sent to Acting Prime Minister Isley's office in Ottawa. It reads: "In view of the circumstances surrounding the shocking events which occurred in the city Monday night and Tuesday... the citizens of Halifax look to the Government of Canada to make adequate compensation to those persons who have suffered."

"Official inquiry will place the blame, but sufficient knowledge is in the possession of the citizens as to persons who are responsible for the damage and for allowing it to pass out of control."

Acting Prime Minister Isley will arrive in Nova Scotia today by plane but will visit his home town, Kentville, before coming to Halifax.

### One Blames Other

Mayor Butler and Aldermen yesterday claimed the services, particularly the navy, were to blame for the riots. Earlier in the day Admiral L. W. Murray, commander-in-chief of the Canadian Northwest Atlantic, in a radio broadcast, placed the blame on civilians.

"I asked Admiral Murray for action and he advised me there was no need for concerted action," said Deputy Mayor J. E. Ahern. He was referring to deliberations at a conference between City Council members and heads of the armed forces Tuesday while the rioting was at its height.

"I feel that Brigadier White (Brigadier D. A. White, District Officer Commanding Military District No. 6) gave us co-operation but there was a lack of it from somebody else," said Ald. Frank A. Lamb.

"Murray blocked everything we tried to do," added Ald. Earl Burgess.

"He missed the boat," said Ald. W. B. Moriarty.

While the Council members waited at the close of their meeting for curfew passes to be brought to them, Ald. J. H. Breen said he would wait no longer, "if they are coming from Admiral Murray."

Part of the responsibility for the situation which developed was also

...two years ago, Mr. Wolfe was sexton of St. John's United Church where he served for 18 years. Possessed of a kindly disposition and of fine Christian character, he devoted much of his time to church work and look keen interest in any activity promoted for the welfare of the community.

Son of the late Enos and Sarah Wolfe, of LaHave, Lunenburg County, Mr. Wolfe is survived by his widow, Annie, daughter of the late Thomas A. and Violet Muir of Highfield, N.B., a son, Maxwell, residing at 28 South Kline Street, and a daughter, Gladys, at home. He is also survived by a sister, Bessie, of Los Angeles, Calif., and two brothers, John and Arthur, also residing in the United States.

Funeral service will be held from Cruikshank's Funeral Home, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Interment will take place at Bridgewater Friday morning.

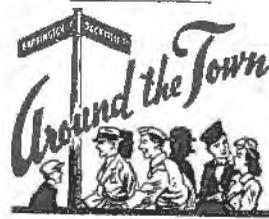
### Soft Spot In CNR Roadbed

A "soft spot" has developed in the roadbed of the C.N.R. main line near Bedford, but the flow of rail traffic has not been interrupted, railway officials said here last night.

A "slow order" has been issued for trains passing the "soft spot" but time lost there is made up elsewhere along the line.

...will respond in the future, and less personal, National Interest. Three days remain to complete the unfinished job, and put Halifax once more in a top position among the Metropolitan areas."

A. I. LOMAS,  
Chairman, Halifax City and County West, National War Finance Committee.



Newsboys sold their papers yesterday faster than they did the day the war was over and few people bought one, most requesting two while one man gave a boy \$1 for twelve, an indication that newspaper stories of V-E day celebrations in Halifax will soon be read around the world.

From the newspaper offices the boys were lucky if they reached Morris Street before disposing of all papers. One young fellow sold 500 and at one point along Barrington Street, just stood there with people snatching papers right and left and dropping the coins in his outstretched hand, all of them too eager to read the riot news to wait for change.

Every person you meet today has another story to tell to add to the growing list of Tuesday's riotous celebrations. . . a sailor on Citadel Hill, bedecked with strings of pearls and pockets bulging with all sorts of jewels, offered a diamond ring to any girl who would kiss him. . . another stood on a Barrington Street corner selling \$75 watches for \$2.

A sailor went into a clothing store, came out a lieutenant. When told by a clerk he should take the jacket back, he said it was the only chance he would ever have to wear an officer's uniform. . . a naval officer disgusted at Tuesday's events handed in his resignation from the naval service first thing yesterday morning.

You couldn't even begin to estimate the amount of wood used yesterday to board up windows. . . sections of the main streets are boarded up so thoroughly you have difficulty in remembering which store is which and indications are that it will be months before some firms are in operation again.

Restaurants which suffered only broken windows were open again yesterday. . . men and women who lost the small businesses they had built up through the years, looked at the destruction with heavy hearts, wondering how they would ever be able to start all over again. . . An army officer just returned from overseas said he had been through Caen and he had not seen such a horrible sight as that which greeted him upon his arrival in Halifax after three years of overseas service. . . Halifax will never be able to forget the V-E Day celebrations which took place in this city. — I. M. S.

Steel-helmeted, wearing webbing and carrying rifles, they were inspected Wednesday afternoon by Brigadier White who rode through their lines in a jeep, and congratulated them on their splendid appearance. Following the brief inspection they were led away on a route march and presented Halifaxians with a colorful picture as they were silhouetted against the sky atop Citadel Hill.

No. 8 District Depot band, directed by RSM. H. Wamboldt, played for the inspection and led the parade in the march past on Sackville street adjoining the Naval Wanderers' Ground.

### To Give Tickets To Servicemen

Meeting Monday night when Victory in Europe had been announced, the members of the Fraser-Follett Chapter, I.O.D.E., commenced their meeting with the reading of the "Recessional" by Rudyard Kipling by Miss Emily Archard, an honorary member. Mrs. Alastair MacKinnon, the regent, presided.

Mrs. Gordon Archard, convener of hospitality, reported that two Community Concert tickets had been given to airforce personnel at Gorsebrook Barracks. Mrs. Ella Lesak, service and ex-service convener, reported visits had been made to Camp Hill Hospital and treats taken and Mrs. W. W. Clarkson, said that regular visits had also been made to the Marine Ward of the Halifax Infirmary and cookies, candy and cake taken to the patients.

A recent rummage sale, held under the ways and means committee of which Miss Pearl Hutchesson is convener, had netted \$100. Miss Marion DeWolfe, sewing convener, reported that the next weekly meeting of this group would be held at the home of Mrs. S. I. Robinson, 32 Chestnut Street, Wednesday, May 16. The knitting group will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Burgess, Oxford Street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Noble Foster, Provincial president, was appointed delegate for the Fraser-Follett Chapter to the National convention being held at Regina in June. A report of the Provincial meeting was given by the Regent.

This chapter will send two girls to the Y.W.C.A. Summer camp, Joycliffe at Hubbards for two weeks in the summertime.

### Ward 4 Collections Are Postponed

Because all available trucks are being used to clean up the debris from V-E Day riots, garbage and ashes will not be collected today in Ward 4. Usual Thursday pick-ups will be made Friday and those uncompleted Friday will be completed Saturday, the Works Department announced.

### Lines Temporarily Out Of Order

Haligonians were without street car service and lights for a short period early this morning when transmission lines in the Valley were temporarily out of order. The service was later resumed and no explanation has yet been received by Nova Scotia Light and Power Company as to the cause of the break-down in power.



### John M. Bishop Passes Away

A former Captain in the Halifax Fire Department, John Michael Bishop passed away suddenly at his residence, 201 Clifton Street, Tuesday morning. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Bishop had served in the Halifax Fire Department for over 40 years and in 1896 was appointed to the call department. When the permanent fire force was established in 1918 he was transferred to this force and was promoted to Captain in 1920, a position he held until his superannuation in 1938.

He was a member of the Firefighters' Union and the C. N. B. A. Surviving to mourn are four daughters Helen at home; Catherine (Mrs. John Lynch), Bedford; Frances (Mrs. John David) and Mae (Mrs. Brian Brady) of Halifax; two sons, Jack, serving with the R. C. A. F. and William serving in the R. C. N. V. R. Also five sisters.

Funeral services will be held from his residence in time for 9 o'clock Mass tomorrow morning at St. Joseph's Church. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

### Training For Peace Said Need

"The returned men must be trained for peace as they have been trained for war and this is a military operation," declared Major General G. Brook Chisholm, C.B.E., M.D., Deputy Minister of Health, Ottawa, yesterday. He was speaking on rehabilitation before a meeting of the Nova Scotia Society for Mental Hygiene at the School for the Blind.

Explaining his statement, the Deputy Minister stated that the pressures and strains of war experience and the rigorous training required was not infrequently the cause of a changed personality and members of the Armed Forces will require re-adjustment for civilian living.

Not at this re-adjustment should come from the Armed Forces, he continued. Civilians have a responsibility as well and consideration and adjustment on their part will go far to bridge the transition.

He indicated several ways this bridging might be carried out.

More than any other war in history this has been a "private soldier's war," he said, in which individual thought and initiative were at a premium. It may be expected that the returned soldier will be less dependent on authority than was otherwise the case.

Three armed forces, it was decided to order all service men in the city back to their quarters. The military provost, assisted by suitable officers and men from other units, implemented this order. All soldiers were withdrawn from the streets to their barracks where they are being confined until further notice, except for those on duty. In addition, an extra force was ordered into the city to stand by as a potential 'Aid to Civil Power,' if such aid should be requested by the proper civil authority.

Air Vice Marshal A. L. Morfee, C.B.E., Commander-in-Chief, Eastern Air Command, said in his message to the people of Halifax:

"It is indeed deplorable that such an event marred the celebration on such a momentous day in the history of Canada. The enthusiasm and the joy that the dark days of the past years are over can be well understood. When we count our losses overseas and the task that lies ahead in the Pacific it seems inconceivable that some should take advantage of the circumstances to revert to the type of vandalism practiced by the enemy we have just conquered.

"Fortunately I can say for the Air Force that the hour of Victory in Europe has been celebrated in the sober spirit that the occasion demanded. Airmen and airwomen were encouraged to stay with their unit where entertainment was provided.

"I can assure the people of Halifax that the facilities of the Royal Canadian Air Force have been and will be at the disposal of the proper authorities to maintain order among air force personnel."

### Labor Session Is Continuing

The second annual convention of the Maritime Labor Institute continued its sessions at Dalhousie University yesterday. Featured on the day's program were addresses by Nelson H. Cruikshank, Director of A.F. of L. Social Insurance Activities in the United States, Bert Hough of Ambridge, Penn., Director, District No. 20 of the United Steel Workers of America, and Major-General G. B. Chisholm, C.B.E., M.D., Deputy Minister of Health, Ottawa.

Mr. Cruikshank, on behalf of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, extended to the Institute the best wishes of the Federation. "Labor Social Security Goals" was the topic of Mr. Cruikshank's address.

Mr. Hough, on behalf of Phillip Murray, President of the C.I.O., extended the best wishes of the Congress. He gave an interesting general talk on the development of labor relations over the past decade in the United States. This discussion formed a background for a more detailed treatment of the operation of Joint Labor-Management Production Committees during the war.

In the afternoon Major-General G. B. Chisholm addressed the Conference on the "Human Aspects of Industrial Relations." He stressed the point that the human factor is basic in industrial relations.

The two Vice-Chairmen of the Maritime Labor Institute, Hugh Henderson, Vice-President of the Halifax District Council, Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and Tom MacLaughlin, President of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor, spoke briefly.

### To 63 Degrees

Halifax experienced 11 hours of sunshine yesterday in weather that brought the mercury up to 63 degrees, falling to 40 degrees at night, almost a similar temperature as that experienced last year, when the maximum and minimum temperature was 61 and 42 degrees.

Although the morning dawned bright and clear already it is beginning to cloud up and the temperature at 9:15 o'clock was only 47 degrees, three points lower than at the same time last year.

The forecaster predicts for today moderate to fresh winds with cloudy skies.

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# Jeweled Accents for MOTHER



PLATTER Mother's frivolous side with a stunning necklace, bracelet or pair of earrings, or thrill her with a watch—for "Mother's Day!"

Choose from our large variety of

BARRINGS, from	\$1.00 up
LOCKETS, from	\$5.00 up
STERLING COMPACTS	and numerous other items

**Roza Brothers**  
WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS  
25 GOTTINGEN STREET (Opposite Community)

# MORSES TEA

A PINCH OF WINDSOR TABLE SALT ON FRUITS HELPS THE FLAVOUR.

GRAPEFRUIT TASTES EXTRA GOOD WITH A LITTLE WINDSOR SALT.

FREE RUNNING WINDSOR SALT

PILCHER'S MOTHER'S DAY

Don't Disappoint Her! All Mothers Love Flowers

There's something about the beauty of flowers that seem similar to the gentleness and tenderness of a Mother's love for her children. Maybe that's why she loves FLOWERS. . . That's why you love to give her FLOWERS. Choose from:

- Potted Roses
- Cut Flowers
- Hydrangeas, etc.
- Carnations
- Roses and other varieties

PLEASE ORDER NOW!

Flowers from **Pilcher's FLOWER SHOP**  
72 Windsor St. Phone 4-4430

# Dartmouth Well Policed Following Riot

## Dartmouth News Briefs

### Drunks Fined

Ten drunks were fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Murray in court yesterday or 15 days in jail.

### Service Tonight

There will be a service in St. Alban's Church, Woodside, this evening.

### Glee Club

The D. H. S. Glee Club will practice today at 2.30 p. m.

### No Meeting

The Scouts of Woodlawn United Church will not be meeting this evening.

### Stiff Fine

Pleading guilty to a charge of assaulting Constable Gough of the R. C. A. F., Joseph Coulter, R. C. A. F., was fined \$100 and costs by Magistrate Murray in court yesterday.

### Fined \$100

Adam Willis MacMullan was fined \$100 and costs by Magistrate Murray in court yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of having intoxicating liquor in his possession.

### Paper Salvage

The paper salvage collection will not be held this evening as originally planned it was made known last night by officials in charge. The Austerville Owls Club were scheduled to make the house-to-house canvass this evening, but the collection has been now indefinitely postponed.

### Entertain Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Martell, 49 Tulip Street, entertained their mixed bridge club last week. The following evening Mrs. Martell entertained the women's club and prizes were won by Mrs. J. McNeil, Mrs. E. J. Glenister, Mrs. G. Flinn and Mrs. C. Curran.

### Bowling

The Dartmouth Bowling Academy did not open yesterday, but it is expected that leagues will resume play this afternoon and evening. The R. C. A. F. Preston loop will bowl at 2 p. m. at the St. James Women's League will roll at 3 p. m. and the St. Peter's Alumni will trundle at 6.30 o'clock.

### Postponed

Ian K. Forsyth, Supervisor of Schools, announced last night that the Music Festival of the Dartmouth public schools had been cancelled. The event was slated to open last night, but was cancelled in view of the possible recurrence of rioting which swept the harbor town Tuesday evening. The festival will be held next week, opening in Dartmouth High School on Wednesday night, May 15. It will be held in St. James United Church, Thursday evening, and will return to High

## Merchants Organize For Action

DARTMOUTH, May 10.—The crushing defeat imposed on mob rule, rioting and looting in Dartmouth at 11 p. m. on Tuesday night and the maintenance of the curfew law, supported by an effective fighting machine ready to meet all and any emergency, brought peace and quietness to the patriotic citizens of Dartmouth last night.

Dartmouth was well described as a "Ghost City", with only an occasional person appearing on the street and with but few exceptions they were on the double for their homes or on business.

Passes to get through the guards patrolling every part of the town from early in the evening until six o'clock this morning, were issued for the first time. Citizens co-operated with the authorities one hundred per cent in respecting restrictions far more severe than were imposed during any war time emergency.

Theatres were closed and all other forms of entertainment were cancelled, even political gatherings and the opening of the annual school musical festival.

Dartmouth was as dreary and uninviting from early evening until six p. m. this morning as during the tragic aftermath of the Great Explosion in 1917.

### Citizens Organize

The citizens were determined that their homes and families, places of business and all they hold dear must be protected at any cost. Smarting under the indignities meted out to them on Tuesday night the citizens rose as a great united body, volunteering their services in whatever capacity they were needed, all aimed in stamping out mob rule for all time.

Dartmouth business men, who were the principal victims in Tuesday's night unprecedented rioting and pilfering gathered at the town hall yesterday morning to discuss the whole situation and to decide upon steps to prevent a recurrence of the orgy of wanton destruction of property.

The Mayor presided and the business men expressed themselves in no uncertain way over the disgraceful and serious infringement of law and order. They pledged themselves to take whatever action was required to guarantee that not only their places of business, but their wives, families and homes would be fully protected.

After forceful expression had been given to what had taken place the meeting unanimously decided to organize on an extensive and efficient basis and named N. D. Murray, Stipendiary Magistrate and a veteran of the last war and service in the present war, to act as leader of the civilian organization and to work in co-operation with Chief of Police John Lawler.

Wide powers were given to Mr. Murray and within seconds after he had been appointed he set to work, first by naming a special executive



**DELIGHTFUL PARTY HELD**—To mark the closing of St. James Young People's Club a delightful party was held at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forsyth, "Valetta", at Lake Banook. The club enjoyed a most successful year with a membership of over fifty under the presidency of Trevor Smith, Forest, Ontario, and Jim Graham, Toronto, as vice-president, Ray Mitchell, secretary, and Evelyn Crooks, treasurer. Special guests at the closing party were Dr. Huddleston and Mrs. Huddleston, shown in the above group seated in the front.

ment of law and order been established.

The emergency organization, representative of every business in the town and the patrols from the armed forces reassured the citizens that any attempt at mob rule or wild disorders would be nipped in the bud.

From early afternoon armed patrols, along with the efficient Dartmouth police force covered the town and in its dragnet rounded up all stragglers, especially those with evidence of being under the influence. By early evening only a few "fresh" drunks were in evidence and they were readily "liquidated." Not one escaped the dragnet.

Every corner and every intersection in the business district and many patrols in every part of the residential areas through the town were assigned standing posts and adequately equipped to effect any emergency.

### Traffic Falls

The whole town and its transportation facilities were so efficiently and adequately covered as to make it water-proof. Arrangements had been made in advance to discontinue the ferry service should rioters run amuck in Halifax. All cars were inspected. The travelling public cooperated so well with the authorities that ferry traffic fell to such a new low that by nine o'clock it was found possible to maintain a satisfactory service with only one boat operating. This reduced service gave much needed relief to crews which had been working long hours without a rest.

Compared to Tuesday night Dartmouth was unrecognizable and it gave the impression that more than 75 per cent of the population had just faded into thin air. Faces appeared at all windows, anxiously they had hoped to see their friends, some it had and it was

ed veterans of the present war, ready for immediate action.

Their arrival came as a surprise. No request had been made for this outside force, but it nevertheless was welcomed giving additional assurance, if any was needed, that Dartmouth was ready to meet any attempts at rioting or any other form of law infringement.

NEVADA VALLEY, May 9.—Mrs. Fred Smith was visiting friends in Sydney.

Isidore LeBlanc, who has been a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, has returned to his home and is much improved.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Miss Ella Gordon were visiting friends in Skye Glen.

Miss Lucy MacPherson, Centreville East, who has been employed at Truro, is now spending a few weeks with her grandmother.

PORT HOOD, May 9.—Harry West, Crystal Farm, and the popular hockey goalie of New Glasgow and Antigonish, was visiting friends here recently and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

Assistant Superintendent Lafford, R.N. of the Nova Scotia Hospital, Dartmouth, was on a visit to her mother last week.

Ed. Doyle, Arichat, is now on a speaking tour of the County in the interests of the C.C.F. party.

Alex Smith, R.C.A.F., has been called up to Halifax for final placement on his honorable discharge from that service.

Some of the boys are arriving in this County every week now and are well greeted.

## Make Effort To Recover From Riot

DARTMOUTH, May 10.—Dartmouth merchants made encouraging strides yesterday in their efforts to recover from the disaster which crippled their business in Tuesday night's wild orgy of rioting and looting. There are a few, unfortunately, who were unable to rehabilitate themselves and may not be able to do so unless they are fully compensated for the serious loss they have suffered. Their places of business were so badly shattered that it will be weeks, even if full compensation is made, before they could again open for business.

S. H. Solomon stated this morning that despite the extensive damage done to his store and loss of stock that he will carry on as usual.

Portland Street which was the centre of destruction presented a sorrowful spectacle yesterday and will until the majority of the merchants can get fully organized.

The first estimated loss of \$100,000 has easily jumped to the half million mark and may even go higher. The damage in some of the stores, especially at Jacobson's and Green's jewellery store was far more extensive than believed. It almost baffles description.

Large quantities of the looted merchandise and foodstuffs continued to pour into the council chamber all day yesterday as raids on homes continued.

Merchandise and food loot already recovered would be sufficient to start a large store.

## Co-operation Said Essential

DARTMOUTH, May 10.—Dartmouth riots will not be allowed to interfere with the progress of the 8th Victory Loan declared R. W. Boland, the general chairman and F. L. Gilbert, organizer of the Dartmouth-Halifax County East unit, last night.

"The campaign must be carried to a successful conclusion", said the unit heads. The end of the war does not lessen the need for the National objective being reached, it was asserted.

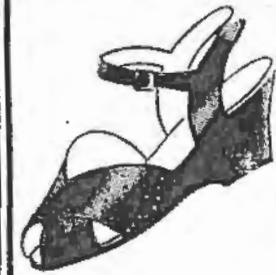
Workers and prospective bond purchasers must realize this said the officials. The campaign will and must continue and the co-operation of every man, woman and child is essential if success is to be achieved, according to the officials.

Sufficient men did not report for work in Springhill mines yesterday morning and the mines were idle all day.

## Notice

No dance will be held on Friday, May 10th, at Brightwood Golf and Country Club.

## "Summer Footwear"



## For All The Family—

SANDALS in all shades—Sport Oxfords in white and brown—all at moderate prices.

Sunday  
May 13



We Can Supply You With the Following Building Supplies!

- CEMENT
- ASPHALT SHINGLES
- SLATE ROOFING (18 inch surface)
- ROLL TAR PAPER
- ROUGH LUMBER
- DOVNACONNA BOARD
- INSUL BOARD
- BIRCH PLYWOOD
- MILK WOOD, Etc.

**DARTMOUTH LUMBER CO. LTD.**

...were imposed upon two persons, while three others were sentenced to the county jail for six months. Never in the history of the Dartmouth police court have so many severe and stiff sentences been imposed.

Eight persons including some in uniform were charged with indictable offences and the majority of them pleaded guilty. Magistrate Murray first had each one of the prisoners stand until he obtained their choice of trial by a jury or being summarily dealt with.

The prisoners who pleaded guilty and the sentence imposed on each one as follows:

Morris Jennings, charged with being in possession of stolen jewelry, the property of Hugh Green, Portland Street, sentenced to two years in Dorchester.

Allan Robinson, charged with break and entering the store of Maurice Chisling, Portland Street, with intent to commit an indictable offence, two years in Dorchester.

George Dube, charged with committing damage to the property of the People's Hardware Company, Portland Street, six months in the county jail.

G. S. Marshall, damage to property owned by Marguerite Leslie, Portland Street, six months in the county jail.

G. Gervais, soldier, pleaded guilty to damaging property owned by the People's Hardware Company, was sent to jail for six months.

**Are Denounced**

Before sentencing the prisoners the magistrate scathingly denounced their actions. "I wish to say publicly," said the Magistrate, "that I consider you to be the lowest scum of the earth to do what you did in following in the footsteps of the undisciplined Navy. Halifax and Dartmouth have been wrecked owing to negligence and lack of control by senior naval officers. There is no reason why you should follow in the footsteps of a service apparently gone to rot through someone's incompetence."

Several others were arranged before the court, fines being imposed where pleas of guilty were entered, otherwise hearings were adjourned until next Monday, with bail fixed as high as \$2,000 in some instances.

Thomas George Connors, pleaded guilty to theft of merchandise from the store of Samuel Margolian, Portland Street. Case was adjourned until next Monday and bail was fixed at \$2,000.

Adam MacMullan and Francis Burleigh charged with being in possession of stolen goods, including a tool chest and tools, property of Max Yablon, pleaded not guilty.

**RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED**

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from Macdonald Balmor Ltd., Hobbs, or any druggist and use as directed. This formula which is used internally is a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and is second to height of folly for any one to risk painful and chronic pile condition when such a fine remedy may be had at such a small cost.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

worked out and at 8.30 p. m. the entire organization swung into action, going in patrol to every part of the town. The civilian patrols were strongly reinforced by heavy patrols from all the armed forces, equipped with all the modern weapons of war to control any emergency. Never in the history of Dartmouth had such organized strength for the enforce-

**KELTIC LODGE Will Open**

KELTIC LODGE at Ingonish Beach, Cape Breton Island, situated at the entrance to Cape Breton Highlands National Park, will open on June 27, 1945.

Abundant recreation, including one of the finest golf courses in Canada; good food; outstanding scenic views.

Daily bus service, and steamship service every Tuesday and Friday, from Sydney.

For reservations, and any additional information, write:

F. A. CRAWLEY, Division Engineer  
Department of Highways, Sydney

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Double Beller ..... 4.50 ea.  
Covered Saucepan ..... 3.50 ea.  
Tea Kettle ..... 2.95 ea.  
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**LOAN YOU, TOO, MUST PAY FOR VICTORY**

Rationing . . . high taxes and living costs — these are nothing compared to the hell our soldiers are going through. We must not fail them. We must pinch and scrape and sacrifice . . . We MUST buy Victory Bonds.

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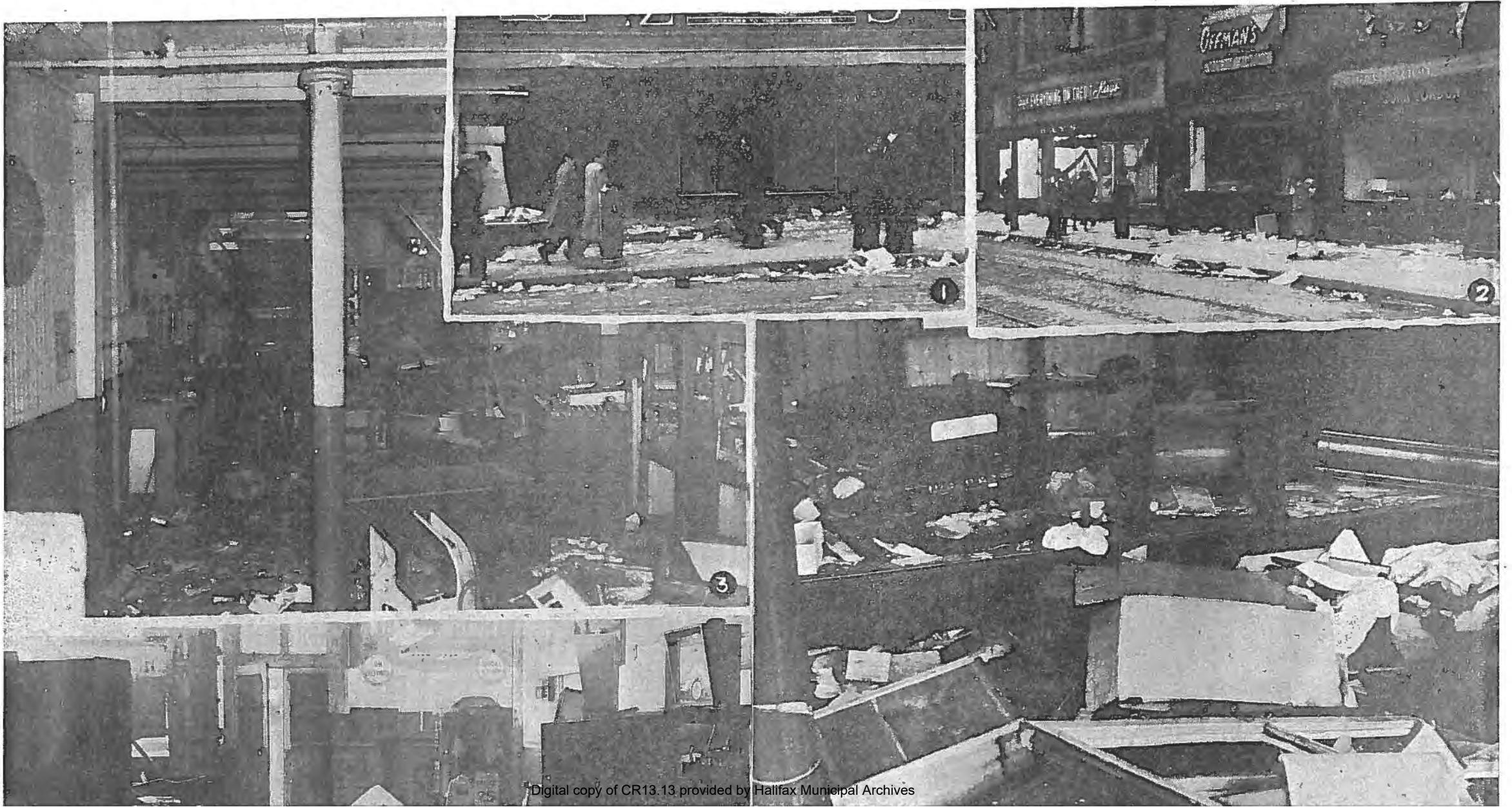
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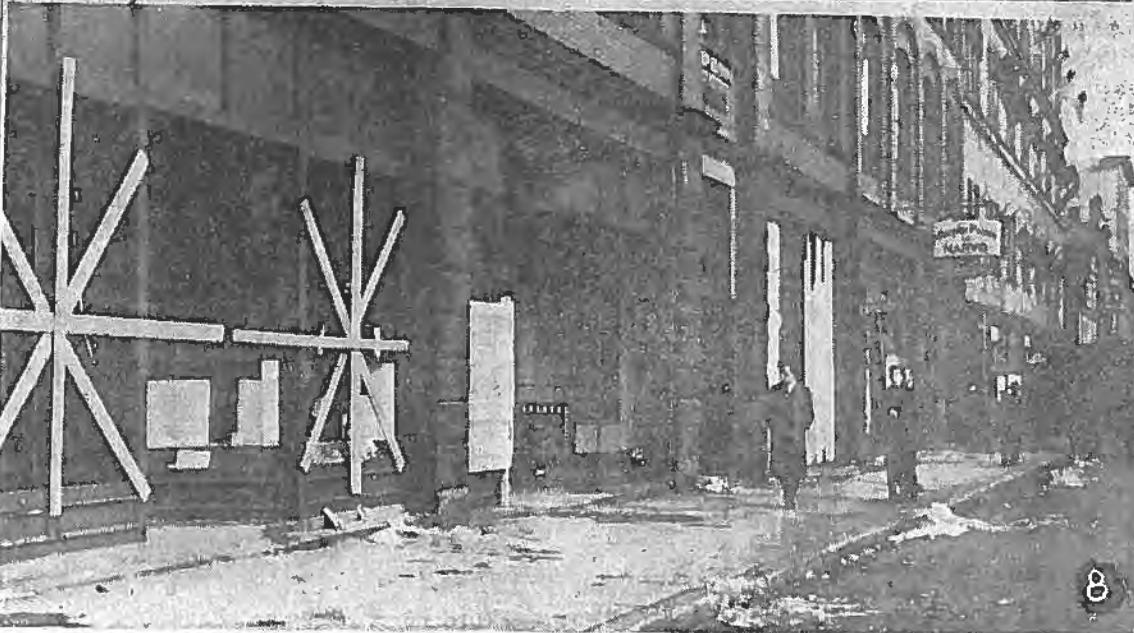
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# In Wake Of Halifax's V-E Day Riots





No. 1—On Barrington Street in front of Zeller's Tuesday evening.

No. 2—The east side of Barrington Street from Prince Street north Tuesday evening.

No. 3—Interior of amusement centre on west side of Barrington Street, a few doors north of police headquarters.

No. 4—Interior of Progress Stores Limited, Barrington and Buckingham.

No. 5—Interior of Amusement Arcade, Barrington Street.

Nos. 6 and 7—Interior of Hollis Street liquor store.

No. 8—Granville Street, west side looking north from Sackville.

Lower right—Wreckage on west side of Barrington looking south from Buckingham.  
(Photos by Cliff Maxwell)



**SOLDIERS ON GUARD**—Marching down Citadel Hill with their rifles slung, are these steel-helmeted soldiers who were brought into Halifax by military authorities to act as an aid to civil power if so required by the Nova Scotia Attorney General.—(Canadian Army Photo.)

## Battlefront Veteran's Appeal Successful In Changing Mob Attitude

KENTVILLE, May 8—Major Irving Bickerton, veteran of World War I and former noted Amherst hockey player, is being hailed as the man who singlehandedly halted what might have proved to be a serious riot when soldiers and civilians partially looted the Liquor Commission store here last night after first hurling rocks and stones through its windows.

Leading a sing-song at Aldershot Camp Major Bickerton, a battle-scarred veteran, jumped in a motor transport and sped to the scene. Driving right into the midst of the crowd, of a thousand, of whom over 600 were said to be soldiers, Bickerton stood up and shouted "hold it boys. This war is only half over. We still have Japan to lick."

After once commanding attention he asked how many had served overseas in this war, and how many wanted to go to the Pacific. Only three answered the first question, with a score of more raising their hands for the second show.

Then Bickerton started "Tipperary" and the crowd lifting him off the truck carried him up and down the street singing popular songs of the last war.

Returned to Barracks

## Auxiliary Buys Chairs For Hospital

The Grace Hospital Women's Auxiliary, meeting Monday night after victory in Europe had been declared, opened its monthly meeting with a prayer of Thanksgiving offered by Major Marion Neill, R. N., superintendent of nurses. This was followed by the singing of "O Canada". Mrs. C. L. Torey, the president, conducted the short business meeting.

The auxiliary had purchased two upholstered chairs for the hospital rooms, and plans to buy four more. A lot of lovely knitted articles were turned in at the meeting for the show case in the hospital. \$10 was presented to the auxiliary by grandparents of a baby recently born in the hospital with the suggestion that the auxiliary term a "Grandparents Fund."

During the war years the auxiliary has assisted the hospital which had a great increase in patients, in all possible ways. 8,000 babies have been born during this time; two extra case rooms have been added and emergency equipment purchased. The auxiliary has helped

## Sober Island

**SOBER ISLAND, May 8**—Oliver Levy (Jr.), Sheet Harbor Passage, had the misfortune to break a bone in his arm. David Levy (Jr.) is still unable to fully use his hand after severely cutting his wrist some time ago. Service was conducted in St. Margaret's church, Sunday at 2.30 p.m. by Rev. C. W. Neish. The next service will be May 20 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Oliver Levy spent the past week in Halifax, helping to nurse her mother, Mrs. E. M. Kenny, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holman, Watt Section, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore.

A Bingo Party was held in the school house Saturday. The sum of \$18 was taken in aid of a new school.

A "Friendship" Quilt was made

recently for St. Margaret's church fund. The lucky ticket was held by Leigh Harnish, Beaver Harbor. Guy Levy and Harold Jollymore were recent visitors to Mooseland.

Much sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. E. M. Kenny of Watt Section. Word has just been received of her death, after a lengthy illness.

## Quoddy

**QUODDY, May 10**—Miss Blanche O'Leary who spent a week in Halifax has returned home.

Mrs. J. Worthen, Mitchell Bay, visited relatives here last week.

The W. A. met at the home of Mrs. Darle Publicovers Thursday. George Snow accompanied by his mother and William Snow, Halifax, spent a few days here.

Basl Kirker and Kenneth McKell, Sheet Harbor, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Kirker, last week.

Among those who spent the week end at their home were Harry McCarthy and Joseph Young.

Mrs. William Kirker, Mrs. Ervin Jowers and son Laurie were recent guests at the home of Mrs. E. O'Leary.

Miss Audrey Gammon, spent the week and with her sister Maxine at Harrigan.

# Sunday, May 13th is MOTHER'S DAY!

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**Cress CORN SALVE** HITS THE SPOT

Successful Hits **CORNS SOON AWAY** AT ALL DRUGGISTS



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Easy to use and apply

35c

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25c and 45c

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Soother Tired, Aching Feet 47c Excellent for CUTS, WOUNDS, BRUISES



For Backache, Headache, Night Rising, Tired Feeling, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Regular 50¢

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**WINCARNIS** The good TONIC WINE

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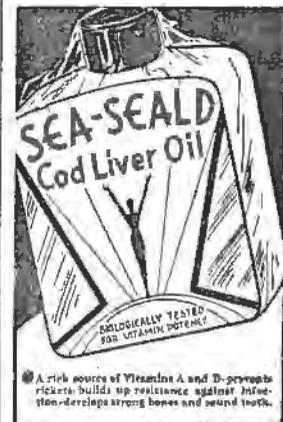
PERHAPS your mother isn't quite as active as she used to be, and perhaps she does spoil her grandchildren a little, but she still has that easy smile and a heart of gold. Whether Mother is young or old, Sunday is HER day. Here, then, is your chance to let her know you think she's tops. The druggists below invite you to visit their stores and select a suitable gift . . . cosmetics . . . writing paper . . . toiletries and many other gift ideas. These druggists will be pleased to assist you with your selection.

## HIGHEST TEST COD LIVER OIL

Plain or Mint-Flavoured



4 oz. .55; 12 oz. 1.10 24 oz. 1.97



A rich source of Vitamins A and D—prevents rickets—builds up resistance against infection—develops strong bones and sound teeth.

NEW! SAFE! EFFECTIVE!

that the liquor store be raided. Without more ado the rapidly growing party surged down the street and lined up opposite the liquor store. Rocks and stones then became the order of the day and these it seems to be fairly well established were hurled mainly by a few young soldiers and some youthful civilians. One of the plate glass windows in and through this practically unnoticed, crept a soldier. Right after this a group of officers arrived and lined up in front of the store. When the crowd did not attempt to crash through it looked as if the trouble was about over.

**Carried Out Liquor**

However, in the meantime, the backdoor of the shop had been opened and converging from the rear to other streets, soldiers and civilians were carrying away cartons of beer and bottles of hard liquor. Suddenly bottles began to appear and the empty ones were smashed on the sidewalk. The mob then wanted to get in on the job, but by the timely arrival of Major Bickerton saved the day. Very definitely there was no R.C.A.F. of Naval personnel involved in the fracas, it is declared by police and spectators. Today all the remaining liquor was removed from the store to an undisclosed place of safety. Manager M. Gertrude, admitted several hundred dollars worth of liquor was stolen. Some observers placed the loss considerably higher. On the boarded-in windows there now appears a sign 'store closed indefinitely'. The outburst here was entirely unexpected as, except for the tearing

June Ladies Auxiliary Association convention which will be held in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, June 19. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. T. Edgar Holloway, Mrs. D. R. MacDonald and Mrs. J. C. Nicol.

LUNENBURG, May 9—Mrs. D. D. Jones, Liverpool, was elected president of United Church Lunenburg-Queens W.M.S., held in Central United on Tuesday.

down of quite a number of small flags, Monday night, there had been no indication of trouble. In fact at 9.30 last night everything was quite peaceful. In the afternoon there had been a very splendid parade of about 1,500 Aldershot Camp troops.

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Sanitation Directions on the can 15c and 29c sizes

all-vegetable laxative liver pills. So gentle they are called "The Medicine That Copies Nature." 47c

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2 Million Beans (1000) 47c

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for Pleasant Shaving

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Cleans Your Breath as it Cleans Your Teeth

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**TWIN-PACK (TWO BRUSHES) SINGLE PACK**

**49c Tek 29c**

TOOTH BRUSH

**DURATION** gives lovely Silk-Hose Lustre \*

\*NEW SASHEEN FINISH

New BIG 4 oz. BOTTLE ONLY 49c

**GLUCOSE-D WAFERS**

A nourishing energy food that quickly relieves fatigue. In convenient wafer form — pleasant to taste.

Roll of 12 ..... 10  
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**MULTIPLE VITAMIN CAPSULES**

Six different vitamins in one low-cost capsule. Put up in light blue packages.

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**VITAMIN A and D TABLETS**

The cod liver oil vitamins in convenient, pleasant-tasting form. In yellow packages.

30 tablets 48c 90 tablets \$1.180 tablets \$1.80

**VITAMIN B COMPOUND TABLETS**

These are called "energy vitamins". Look for light gray packages.

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- MOFFAT'S DRUG STORE 155 Portland Street.
- MORRIS, CLAUDE E. 72 Commercial Street.
- OWL DRUG STORE King and Portland Streets.
- STEVENS, W. H. 50 Portland Street.
- HALIFAX**
- COOMBS DRUG STORE 55 Gottingen Street.
- FADER'S PHARMACY LTD. 133 Soles Street, 23 Coburn Road.
- FRY'S DRUG STORE Cor. Queen and Morris Streets.
- KINLET'S LTD. (Lord Nelson Hotel) 429 Barrington Street.
- WITHROW'S DRUG STORE** 29 Gottingen Street.
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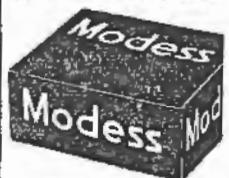
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25c 12 pads in box

MODESS BELTS 25

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Enclosed is my cheque or money order including return postage for .....

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## Solemn Protest Against Navy Expressed In Radio Address By Mayor Butler

"I speak to the solemn protest of the citizens against the Canadian Navy. It will be long before the people of Halifax forget the great crime," declared Mayor A. M. Butler in a radio address last night, assuring the people of Halifax "that I will order the stamping out of riot should it appear anywhere by taking all necessary steps to quell it".

"The implications of these riots are grave. To the City of Halifax has come the challenge to determine whether or not any agency of government can revolt against the government," Mr. Butler said. The Mayor then appealed to the public to remain in their homes to aid those whose task it was to maintain order, and he urged those who had suffered losses to prepare an inventory as far as this was possible.

### Surveys Events

Surveying events from the beginning, the Mayor said that as early as Monday at midnight the Police Chief had attempted to get in touch with Admiral Murray personally but had been unable to reach him. From an officer "stated to be second in command", the Mayor said, the Police Chief, after explaining the situation, "did not receive any assurance that further assistance would be forthcoming". He then went on to tell of the release of thousands of naval men on leave and the steps which earlier had been taken in an effort to meet the eventualities of VE-Day.

The text of Mayor Butler's address follows:

As Mayor of your city, I wish to acquaint you with the events which led up to the shocking incidents which occurred in this city Monday night and Tuesday.

At the termination of the fire works display on Monday night, it became apparent to the Police force of the City that a troublesome condition was arising in the downtown districts. The Chief of Police was on duty in his office and was in personal contact with the officers in charge of the patrols of the Armed Services.

Between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock on Monday night, after learning from the service patrols that the situation had gotten beyond their control and they had consequently lost confidence, the Chief of Police endeavored to get in touch by telephone with Admiral Murray. He telephoned the Admiral's office but was unable to locate the Admiral personally and consequently was put in touch with an officer stated to be next in command. The Chief of Police explained the situation to him, but he did not receive any assurance that further assistance would be forthcoming.

You are aware of the incidents of that night.

R.C.M.P. the Provost Corps, the Attorney General of Nova Scotia and the City officials. The situation as explained to the representatives of the City indicated the fact that it was not at that time feasible to take the control out of the hands of the Civil authorities. Nevertheless, with all despatch, arrangements were made to assure the citizens that the fullest co-operation would be extended from the armed services to compose the situation. I am now able to inform the citizens that this co-operative effort was ultimately successful, and we believe that any further disorders can be satisfactorily controlled. An additional military force has arrived in Halifax.

At 5:35 p.m. I declared V-E Day over as from 5 p.m., and requested all citizens to remain in their homes. The senior Naval, Military and Air Force officers concurred in this action and ordered naval, military and air force personnel to return to barracks or billets immediately.

Later it became necessary to proclaim a curfew effective from 8 p.m. and from the time of this proclamation the situation improved, and soon afterwards came under control.

### Review Condition

This morning for several hours, a meeting with a number of leading business men, representing the Board of Trade, members of the City Council and the Attorney General was held, at which the existing situation was reviewed, and this afternoon a further similar meeting was held.

One of my first acts this morning was to send the following telegram to the Acting Prime Minister, the Hon. J. L. Hilsley:

In view of the circumstances surrounding the shocking events which occurred in this city Monday night and Tuesday, as Mayor of the City of Halifax I wish to advise you that the citizens of Halifax look to the Government of Canada to make adequate compensation to those persons who have suffered. Official inquiry will place the blame but sufficient knowledge is in the possession of the citizens as to the persons who are responsible for the damage and for allowing it to pass out of control. Immediate conference is advisable. Please advise when same can be held.

ALLAN M. BUTLER  
Mayor of Halifax

I wish to point out several circumstances which made the work of controlling the situation more difficult.

In the first place, every attempt was made to prevent bloodshed, and in this I am gratified in saying that we were successful.

Secondly, the fact that the crowd which was rioting was made up of members of the three services (predominantly, however, navy) and civilians. As a result, if a civilian police officer had used force on a member of the services, it was expected likely that the other members of that service in the mob would set upon the police officer, and a more violent scene would have resulted.



**BROTHERS SERVING**—Shown above are two brothers who are serving overseas. At the left is Private Calvin A. MacDonald, whose wife is the former Laura Cameron, Goldenville. At the right is Private Charles H. MacDonald, who has returned to Holland after serving in Germany for a period. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. MacDonald, Indian Harbor Lake, Guysboro County.

keep order, deserted their duty and went over to the rioters.

Fourthly, a clash between armed military troops and sailors was to be avoided at all costs.

These matters will give you some idea of the problem facing us yesterday. The danger is not yet past. I say to you, with all the earnestness and emphasis at my command that the greatest co-operation citizens can give to us is to stay off the

streets; Curiosity seekers hamper the efforts of the law enforcement officers and encourage the wrongdoers in their illegal actions.

The curfew is to continue until further notice. Please co-operate and leave the streets at 8 o'clock.

Now this word is for business men whose places of business have been damaged, or whose stock has been stolen or destroyed.

### Take Inventory

While no decision as to ultimate liability has been reached, I would advise that an immediate inventory of your losses be prepared. This should be done at once while the facts are fresh in your mind. Please make your inventory as exact as possible and in strict accordance with the facts.

An exact, reliable inventory will be of great assistance in any negotiations for compensation, if any.

Further, any person who has suffered any loss should immediately notify your insurance agent of that fact in order to protect your legal rights.

### Grave Implications

The implications of these riots are grave. In the city of Halifax came first the right of Responsible Government. To the city of Halifax has come the challenge to determine whether or not any agency of government can revolt against the government. It is all very well to speak of the vandalism of our citizens, but our criminally-minded citizens can be handled by our civil police. I commend the men of the

army and of the air force, who in the main have behaved in a manner befitting persons who wear the King's uniform. I speak to the solemn protest of the citizens against the Canadian Navy. It will be long before the people of Halifax forget its great crime. The test now is "can an agency of government under British law revolt against established authority, that is against itself?" I assure the people that I will order the stamping out of riot should it appear anywhere by taking all necessary steps to quell it.

Men and women, stay in your homes, and let those who have the difficult task of maintaining order and of guarding their business properties free to act as the situation may require.

## OBITUARY

### ARTHUR PERRY

CLYDE RIVER, May 9—After several years of failing health the death of Arthur Perry occurred at his home at Roseway, on May 5th. He was in his late sixties. All his life he had followed the sea. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Carmen Hogg, was held on Monday.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lottie Atwood, who cared for her brother during his long illness, and two brothers, Clarence of Halifax, and Alec of Roseway.

### ERVINE BAULD

A former resident of Dartmouth, Ervine Bauld, died Tuesday in Med-

ford, Mass. He had been in failing health for the last two years. Mr. Bauld moved to Boston from Dartmouth some 25 years ago and had since that time.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Harold and Peter in Medford; one sister in Halifax and one brother.

Funeral services were held from St. Clement's Church in Somerville, Mass., with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

### MRS. MARTHA L. PLOWMAN

Mrs. Martha L. Plowman, wife of the late Rev. Ernest Plowman who, as a Methodist minister, held charges in many parts of Nova Scotia until his death, died yesterday at the Victoria General Hospital. She had been ill but a short time.

Mrs. Plowman was born in Louisburg, C. B., 62 years ago. She is survived by a son, Raymond, of Halifax, and one sister, Mrs. H. P. Smith of Hampton, New Hampshire.

Funeral services will be held at three o'clock this afternoon at her residence, 137 Edward Street, conducted by Rev. Dr. W. R. Sealey. Later the remains will be forwarded to Louisburg for burial.

### MES. OWEN DAVIDSON

WOLFVILLE, May 9—Mrs. Harriett Davidson, well-known and beloved resident of Black River Lake, passed away Saturday, April 28, at the home of her youngest son, Robie, with whom she had made her home for the past two years. She had

been in failing health for some years past. Her husband, Owen Davidson, predeceased her ten years ago.

Mrs. Davidson was a devoted wife and mother, always ready to lend a helping hand to a neighbor, and her death came as a distinct loss to the community in which she had made her home, and to surrounding communities where she claimed a host of friends. Previous to her recent residence she had made her home with an older son and daughter, John and Mabel, at the family homestead.

Mrs. Davidson is survived by three sons and four daughters, John and Robie at home; Lee, in Newtonville;

Leila (Mrs. Arch Davison), in Mel-anston; Elsie (Mrs. Frank Cosgrove), in Halifax; Mabel, at home; and Mary (Mrs. Percy Sweet), Bedford. She also had twenty-six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Lila Smiley of Rhode Island, U.S.A., also survives.

Funeral services, held at the Pentecostal Church, were conducted by Paul Barnett, pastor of the church, assisted by Lic. Eric Miner, pastor of Black River and Greenfield churches, and Verge Card, pastor of the Apostolic Church at Davison Street. Rev. Freeman Fenerty of the Kentville Baptist church, also attended. Interment was in the Pentecostal cemetery, Newtonville.

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Eczema, or salt rheum as it is commonly called, is one of the most painful of all skin troubles.

The intense burning, itching and smarting, especially at night, or when the affected part is exposed to heat, or the hands placed in hot water are most unbearable, and relief is gladly welcomed.

The relief offered by Burdock Blood Bitters is based on the knowledge that such ailments as eczema, and other skin troubles, are caused by an impure blood condition.

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Ask at any drug counter for B. B. B. Price \$1.00 a bottle. The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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police to attempt to control a large number of service personnel. Add to this number the large number of other services, merchant navy, and civilians and you will see the impossible situation which was created. For a considerable period of time, prior to V-E Day, the Chief of Police and Heads of the several Provost Corps had developed plans which, on information then available, were considered sufficient to cope with any anticipated emergency.

What actually did develop was far in excess of what those in charge of the police services could expect.

On Tuesday morning the Director of Civil Defence asked the Chief of Police what additional arrangements had been made at his meeting that morning with the heads of the Provost Corps to handle the situation which the previous evening's rioting had shown was serious, and after discussing the matter with me he telephoned the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Murray, requesting a speedy meeting with the Commanding Officers of the three services. A meeting was arranged and held at 2:25 p.m. just prior to the Thanksgiving Service on the Garrison Grounds at which the seriousness of the situation was stressed, and a request made that the Armed Services take necessary action to control their own personnel.

**Violence Continues**

As the steps taken at that time did not seem to be adequate, and since acts of violence were continuing, a further meeting was requested which was held at 4:30 p.m. At this meeting were present the senior officers of the three services (Navy, Army and Air Force), the

**must be cleared out**

You may speak of it as only a slight cold, but just the same your cold may be spreading downwards. Cold that infects the Bronchial tubes if not controlled, can go further. We all know there are types of cold that mean a prolonged illness. Before your cold creeps any deeper, help to rout it out with Polson's Cough Syrup. Remember, an excess of mucus in the head or throat soon blocks the nasal passages and leads to a rapid spread of infection. This soothing remedy helps to clear the throat and breathing organs of much surplus bacteria-infected mucus. This starts you on the road to better health.

No matter how "stuffed-up" you may be with cold, a cough or bronchitis, look for quicker relief from Polson's Cough Syrup; it is a most successful antidote to the common Cold. Sold by all good Chemists in 35c bottles.

**POLSON'S COUGH SYRUP**

**OUR ANSWER MUST BE**

**"YES"**

Values Effective in Halifax and Dartmouth Stores Until Closing Time Saturday, May 12th.

Aylmer Choice (Requires 1 "D" Coupon)  
**PRUNE PLUMS** 20 oz. tin 15c

Better Buy Cut, Std.  
**GREEN BEANS** 20 oz. tin 15c

Aylmer Tomato or Vegetable  
**SOUP** 10 oz. tins 3 for 25c

Libby's Evaporated  
**MILK** 16 oz. tin 2 for 19c

Libby's Assorted  
**BABY FOODS** 5 oz. tins 2 for 15c

Concentrated Bleach  
**SUNBRITE** 16 oz. bottle 15c

Woodbury's  
**SOAP DEAL** 3 bars 23c

**RINSO** Lge. 23c Small 19c  
pkt. 2 pkts.

Kellogg's  
**CORN FLAKES** 8 oz. pkt. 8c

Napierville Choice  
**DICED BEETS** 20 oz. tins 2 for 23c

Ruby or Square Deal  
**PEAS** Std., 20 oz. tin 11c

Stokely's Fey. Golden Bantam  
**CORN** 20 oz. tins 2 for 29c

Nestle's Evaporated  
**MILK** 16 oz. tins 2 for 19c

Campbell's Tomato  
**SOUP** 10 oz. tins 3 for 25c

Westinghouse  
**LIGHT BULBS** 40 or 60 Watt, Each 15c

Polo Cut Std.  
**WAX BEANS** 20 oz. tin 13c

Lynn Valley Std.  
**PEAS** 20 oz. tins 2 for 23c

Napierville Choice  
**WHITE CORN** 20 oz. tins 2 for 27c

Aylmer Choice  
**PUMPKIN** 28 oz. tins 2 for 23c

Aylmer or Bright's Fey.  
**TOMATO JUICE** 20 oz. tins 2 for 19c

Domino  
**BAKING POWDER** 16 oz. tin 17c

Dr. Jackson's  
**JIFFY PIE CRUST** Pkt. 24c

Maxwell House  
**COFFEE** 1 lb. bag 43c

Ingersoll Malted  
**CHEESE** 8 oz. pkt. 22c

Dewkist (Requires 1 "D" Coupon)  
**GOLDEN PLUMS** 20 oz. tin 12c

Tender, Meaty  
**PRUNES** 50/60's 2 lbs. 26c

Select  
**MUSSELS** 5 oz. tin 10c

Libby's Prepared  
**MUSTARD** 6 oz. jar 9c

Welch's  
**GRAPE JUICE** 32 oz. bottle 53c

Nabisco  
**SHREDDED WHEAT** Pkt. 10c

Three million out of five million gainfully employed Canadians bought bonds in the 7th Victory Loan to make Victory possible. That was splendid . . .

This time, let us ALL buy. Let's have complete participation . . . Welcome the Victory Bond Salesman. Enjoy with him the warm satisfaction of doing your part as a Canadian to help build the Peace.

Say, "Yes" . . . "Of course I'm buying Bonds."

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

California Seedless  
**ORANGES** Size 220's, Doz. 53c

B. C. No. 1  
**WINESAP APPLES** Size 138's, Doz. 45c

California  
**LEMONS** Size 300's, Doz. 47c

Texas Seedless  
**GRAPEFRUIT** Size 94's, 3 for 25c

Texas Curly  
**SPINACH** lb. 23c

California Iceberg  
**LETTUCE** Size 5's, Head 17c

Mexican Firm, Ripe  
**TOMATOES** lb. 29c

California Crisp  
**CELERY** Size 6's, Stalk 18c

Cuban  
**PINEAPPLE** Size 36's, Each 53c

No. 1 Hot House  
**CUCUMBERS** Each 29c

Texas Bulk  
**BEETS or CARROTS** 4 lbs. 27c

Texas New  
**CABBAGE** lb. 8c

We expect the arrival of New Ontario Green Onions, California Snow White Cauliflower, California Green Beans, California Green Peas.  
**AT LOW EVERYDAY PRICES**

"All Merchandise Sold at your Dominion Store is Unconditionally Guaranteed to give 100% satisfaction."

**QUALITY MEATS**

Prime Commercial Beef  
**BLADE ROAST** lb. 27c

Prime Commercial Beef  
**SHORT RIB ROAST** lb. 29c

Prime Commercial Beef  
**RUMP ROAST** lb. 36c

Prime Commercial Beef  
**PRIME RIB ROAST** lb. 32c

Prime Commercial Beef  
**Round Steak Boneless** lb. 42c

Tender, Meaty  
**LAMB LEGS** lb. 45c

Tender, Meaty  
**LAMB FRONTS** lb. 25c

Boneless Rolled  
**VEAL FRONTS** lb. 29c

Plate Brisket  
**CORNEO BEEF** lb. 16c

Large or Small  
**BOLOGNA** lb. 23c

Corned  
**SPARERIBS** lb. 27c

Fresh  
**GOD STEAKS** lb. 23c

Haddock  
**FILLETS** lb. 31c  
**SMOKED FILLETS** lb. 29c

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

**False Teeth Wearers**



**How To Avoid Denture Breath**

Don't try to reach tiny crevices in your plate with a brush and ordinary cleansers . . . such brushing can scratch your plate, cause food and film to collect faster, cling tighter, causing offensive Denture Breath.

**PLAY SAFE!**

Soak Dentures in Polident

Soak your plate or bridge 15 minutes, or overnight, in Polident . . . rinse, and it's ready to use. Millions have found a daily Polident bath is the safe and easy way to keep dentures sparkling clean, odor-free. Costs less than a penny a day. All drug counters, 40¢ and 75¢.



Use

**POLIDENT Daily**

TO KEEP PLATES AND BRIDGES CLEAN . . . AND ODOR-FREE!





this rioting and looting.

And while Mr. Cousins assesses the physical damage and loss, the main judicial inquiry must be launched—and the responsible Service authorities must also take action within their own establishments and commands to see to it that justice is meted out and duty is discharged.

## Cousins' Probe Confined To Assessing Damage

Investigation into the Halifax riots by E. L. Cousins, Wartime Administrator of Canadian Atlantic Ports, will be confined to assessment of physical damage, it is stated today. Mr. Cousins, according to the first announcements from Ottawa, was indicated as the man to inquire into all aspects of the outbreak which cost the citizens millions of dollars, but he is said to have declined to go into the causes or to take evidence on that aspect of the case. In his work of assessment, Mr. Cousins will have the assistance of George W. Tingley, Halifax business man, and it is understood they will request from business men whose properties were damaged in the street battle as complete a statement

## Quisling, Who Gave Name To Traitors, Faces Trial

LONDON, May 11—(BUP Cable)—One of the foremost Nazis in Europe will answer for his crimes today.

Norwegian patriots are opening the trial of Vidkun Quisling—the man who gave his name to traitors everywhere. Several of his ministers also will go before the court with Quisling.

Norwegian patriots have little to say either about Quisling or his cohorts. They simply predict that the trials will be very short—and that they will end in death sentences for the traitors.

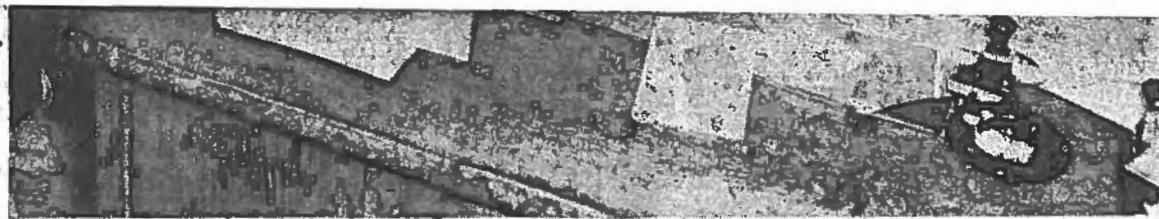
Nearly all of the prominent Quislings in Norway already have been corralled. But three of the nation's major war criminals still are at large. They are the police minister, the justice minister and the police chief—all Nazis.

These three men are reported to have taken refuge in a castle which is none too safe this morning. Norwegian patriots have surrounded the old building on all sides. And they are preparing to take it by storm.

It is believed that the three Nazis in that castle will not be taken alive.

The Oslo radio this morning says that the body of the Nazi civil Governor of Norway, Josef Terboven, may have been found. Patriots have recovered a body that fits Terboven's general de-

scription and they are examining it carefully. But whether or not the body actually is Terboven's is not yet known. Incidentally, there still is a deep mystery over how Terboven died. It appears that he may have dynamited the underground fortress in which he was hiding. Thus Norway—one of the last countries of Europe to be liberated—already has accounted for most of her traitors. But other European nations are having their troubles rounding up traitors and alleged collaborationists. Yugoslav Foreign Minister Ivan Subasic says General Draja Mihailovich—the leader of the famed Chetniks—will be tried for wartime collaboration with the Nazis. Subasic adds that Mihailovich undoubtedly will be shot, that the Partisans already have ample evidence against him to warrant a death sentence. Mihailovich was war minister for the exiled Yugoslav regime in London which was recognized by Britain and the United States in the early years of the war. He was left out when the government was reorganized and Marshal Tito put in as prime minister. It was then that he was charged with aiding the Germans against Tito's Partisans. One of the greatest man-hunts in history is going on in Europe for Public Enemy Number One—Heinrich Himmler. The best detectives of four nations are tracking him down.



WEARY AND SAD, POLICE CHIEF I. J. CONROD is shown above as pictured in his office this morning swamped under stacks of liquor, beer and other loot recovered after Tuesday's riots. The recovered goods are piled up all over police headquarters. The sign at left is one stolen from a downtown liquor store by somebody. The chief has had only a half dozen hours sleep since Monday night, has signed over 2000 curfew passes in addition to the many extra burdens that the riots brought him. (Photo by King).

## Falkenhorst Trying To Save His Skin

LONDON, May 11 (BUP Cable)—Another big and smooth-talking Nazi is in Allied hands today. The former German commander in Norway—General Nikolaus Von Falkenhorst, has surrendered to the Seventh Army. The general, apparently as big a hypocrite as Goering, has thanked the Allies joyfully for liberating Germany from "A system of gangsters."

Now that he's in Allied hands, Von Falkenhorst has nothing but recriminations to offer those gangsters he once served so well. Says he, "now we can think and speak again." Von Falkenhorst is speaking freely, oiling every word with admiration for the Allies he fought so bitterly until the end.

The general apparently hopes to escape punishment by sweet talk. He's told his captors that the German Army knew it could never win the war, especially after the United States started fighting. It was Adolf Hitler alone who declared war on America, says Von Falkenhorst.

He implies that the German people have learned the lesson they so strangely ignored in the First World War. He adds what the rest of the world already knows and intends to insure—that Germany is through as a world power.

Von Falkenhorst goes even further in his attempt to keep his neck out of an Allied noose. He says he never had anything to do with the civil and political administration of Norway, even when he was at the head of that country. The general puts the blame for the tragedy of Norway squarely on the shoulders of Josef Terboven—the Nazi commissioner of that country. He calls Terboven "Hitler's watchdog."

## Will Confer Degrees

REGINA, May 11—(BUP)—The University of Saskatchewan today will confer three Honorary Doctor of Law degrees at its annual convocation.

The recipients are the Right Reverend W. T. Hallan, Bishop of Saskatoon; Doctor C. J. MacKenzie, chairman of the National Research Council; and Professor F. F. Hill, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management at Cornell University.

## Mob Hysteria Mounts In Cape Breton Communities

### Succession Of Defeats Handed Japs

LONDON, May 11—(BUP Cable)—Japan has suffered defeat after defeat during the last 24 hours. From China to Borneo, in the air and on the ground, Allied forces closing in on Tokyo are driving the enemy back.

Chinese armies have opened a new offensive, the Allies on Okinawa have broken across the enemy's last natural defense barrier; Australian troops are within sight of large oil fields on Tarakan; and the all-out air offensive against Japanese airpower has gone into its second straight day.

In this morning's raid, 150 super-bombers split up into two fleets. One force gave two Jap suicide planes bases on Kyushu their daily going over. The other showered demolition bombs on one of Japan's largest naval aircraft factories.

Bombing weather was good, and the results are expected to be the same. "Popped Wide Open"

One of the pilots in yesterday's raid said whole fields of oil storage tanks "popped wide open and burst into flames." Evidently the strategy in striking at the roots of Japan's airpower—her oil, her airdromes, her plane factories—is paying off in the bitter Okinawa campaign.

A late dispatch reveals that the Marines and some tanks have forded the Asa River estuary. The Allies took advantage of low tide to throw a pontoon bridge across the river.

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 4.

## Egypt To Be Supply Base

CAIRO, May 11—(BUP)—The British Ambassador to Egypt, Lord Killearn, announces that Egypt will be a supply base for the war against Japan.

HE revealed the information in a V-E Day address.

## Impasse Is Reached Over Poland

LONDON, May 11—(BUP)—The London News Chronicle says Premier Stalin has informed Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman that there is no use in the Allies discussing the Polish question any longer on the present basis. Stalin's outspoken message is said to have been sent in reply to notes from Churchill and Truman asking why 16 Polish underground workers were arrested by the Russians.

Meantime the London Daily Mail, another British newspaper, says that Churchill is urging an early meeting of the big three leaders to deal with the Polish situation. But the paper adds that so far Stalin has not indicated he is willing to re-open the discussions.

The News Chronicle in its story says that Stalin denies that the 18 arrested Poles had been invited by Russia to take part in political discussions prior to their arrests.

And it reports that Stalin expresses surprise that Britain and the United States consider some of the arrested men suitable for the coalition Polish regime recommended at Yalta.

## Five-Point Program

TORONTO, May 11—(BUP)—The Ontario electorate today is studying the five-point "security" platform which the C. C. F. government has presented to the voters.

E. B. Joffe, provincial leader of the C. C. F. last night outlined the party's claims to election—job security, farm security, home security, health security and what he describes as "Canada security." Referring to job security, Joffe points out that the C. C. F. promises conversion of war plants to provide employment of all.

## Returning

OTTAWA, May 11—(BUP)—Thirty nursing sisters attached to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps are on their way home after five years overseas. The nurses left Canada for the United Kingdom on June 6, 1940, and have seen service from the Thames to the Mediterranean and back to the Seine.

commanding on this station, was likely to come to Halifax to take over from Rear Admiral L. W. Murray. The latter will go on leave, it is understood, in order to prepare his case for presentation to any inquiry that may be held.

## Investigation Plans Incomplete

What form such investigation into mob activities that cost the public millions of dollars is to take has not been indicated. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, who viewed the wrecked business area yesterday in company with Mayor Butler, left Halifax without commenting on the Government's policy. He is at his home in Kentville but is expected to meet a Board of Trade and Civic delegation before he returns to Ottawa to resume his duties as Canada's acting Prime Minister. It is known, however, that the Government's first plan to have E. L. Cousins, Wartime Administrator of Canadian Atlantic Ports, investigate all aspects of the affair has missed fire. Mr. Cousins is to look into the physical aspects of the situation only, and there is strong pressure to have Nova Scotia's Chief Justice appointed a royal commissioner to conduct the probe under oath and thus to determine the responsibility.

## Curfew At 10 O'Clock Tonight

Mayor Allan M. Butler announced today that the curfew would not be imposed until 10 o'clock tonight and that consideration is being given by authorities to eliminating the curfew entirely on a temporary basis, to be re-imposed immediately should conditions warrant it. "This will not be done, however, without full consultation with all authorities concerned," he said. With a lifting of the ban would come in all likelihood, it was learned in service circles, a partial release of members of the armed forces now confined to barracks. Only those who have clean records, however, would obtain such privileges.

## Fifty More Behind Bars

Morning dawned on the third post-V-E Day today with another gang of more than 50 drunks, looters, bootleggers and other civilians behind the bars at city police headquarters and an undetermined extra number clamped in jails of the armed forces.

City police, army provost corpsmen, naval shore patrolmen, air force service police and A. R. P. wardens scurried in cars and motorcycles and patrolled on foot through the streets of the city last night rounding up the latest groups of prisoners and sending citizens found on the street without curfew passes to their homes.

Cars and pedestrians were stopped every few feet. At the same time detectives and other police continued to ferret through private homes, business premises, in woods, ponds, coal piles, and even in

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 5

## U-Boat To Surrender At Nova Scotia Port

One German U-boat is headed

for a Nova Scotia port and two others for Newfoundland ports for surrender to the Royal Canadian Navy, it was reported this morning.

The Nova Scotia base at which the surrender will be made was not disclosed, but it was not expected to be Halifax.

Despatches from London reported that 11 U-boats are known to have given up in the last 24 hours and that a part of the Nazi E-boat fleet is also expected to surrender in England today.

## 2,000-Plane Raids On Japan Planned

LONDON, May 11—(AP)—Lieutenant General James H. Doolittle, commander of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, who led the first air raid over Tokyo, predicted today that 2,000-plane raids would be made upon Japan.

"The size of the American air force operating against Japan will continue to be increased as airfields become available and supply routes and communication bases are established," Doolittle said at a press conference.

V—Invest In FINAL Victory—V—Buy Victory Bonds—V

## Time For Reason And Understanding

— AN EDITORIAL —

THE appeal of the Mayor of Halifax, broadcast to the people of this community last evening, is one that should bring ready response from all reasonable, fair-minded citizens.

It is an appeal for tolerance and understanding in the admittedly grave situation that has existed in this Community for days. It is an appeal for reason, sound judgment and good hard commonsense.

THIS newspaper pointed out yesterday, it points out in another place again today, that the strength of the Canadian Navy is approximately 95,000, of whom something close to 90,000 are men.

Surely, as we say, a force of that magnitude cannot be held responsible for the conduct of a few hundreds of its members: must not be asked to bear the odium of what happened in this City this week.

It has been the experience of this community that, in the main, in their great majority, the men of the Royal Canadian Navy are clean, upstanding young Canadians who have rendered magnificent service to their own country, to the Empire and the cause of the United Nations, men who have fought well and gallantly, who have endured the greatest hardships, met the constant perils of sea warfare, and have contributed immensely to the victory over a powerful and formidable enemy. Surely, as we say, these men in their thousands and tens of thousands are not to be blamed for the depredations of the few!

THIS community has suffered grievously. Material loss has been enormous. The whole community has been passing through a period of mental anguish distressing in the extreme. But what is done is done — and service men cannot be confined interminably to barracks, nor can any community continue interminably under the rigors of curfew regulations. Obviously, there must be an early end to both these sets of restrictions.

The citizens of this community have a right to the assurance that there will be no recurrence of what this community has suffered this week.

That is also a fair and reasonable position; and on that fair and reasonable understanding, every good citizen will co-operate with the authorities and adopt an attitude of conciliation, and understanding — and remember that while there are many thousands of naval personnel in this area, only a comparatively few of them participated in what happened in Halifax and Dartmouth during the V-E Day period.

LET us not, we plead again,—let us not make the tragic mistake of blaming the many for the depredations of the few. We all have friends in the Navy. They have been in our homes in this community in great numbers during the war. For them we have the utmost



**WILL TAKE CHARGE** — OTTAWA, May 10 — It is reliably though unofficially reported here tonight that Vice Admiral George C. Jones is leaving the capital tomorrow morning by plane for Halifax, where as Chief of the Canadian Naval Staff it is understood he will take charge of the naval situation on the east coast.

## Mayor Butler Appeals To Halifax Citizens For Attitude Of Tolerance

Text of Mayor Butler's radio address last night follows:

To the People of Halifax:

In addressing you as the people, I have in mind a message to go beyond the citizens themselves.

The position of Halifax is such that its population will always be made up of both civilian and service personnel. As Canadians together, they have the duties of democracy, the rights of citizenship, the cares of family. In due course, many of the services will be leaving Halifax to return to their homes at various points in this great Dominion. But many will live on in this city as good citizens, taking a full part in all its activities.

Those who will go will leave a

that the present emergency, imposing the curfew on citizens and the restriction on services personnel in Halifax whether living in homes, in barracks, or on ships, must soon be lifted. Citizens are reminded that a most difficult situation would be created if they in any way saw fit to assume a position of refusing to have the ordinary associations of business or society with any one.

In every group, everywhere, there are those who lose patience quickly. In every group, everywhere, the great majority are good citizens, good soldiers, good sailors, good airmen. The guilty everywhere, must be punished, and they will be punished when their evil deeds become known.

By the meantime, let us realize that by tolerance on both sides, we can rid ourselves of the

## Air Force Police Praised

The absence of air force personnel in any large number during the recent Halifax rioting was due in large part to the efforts of the R.C.A.F. service police, it is declared by Eastern Air Command officials today. Many S.P.'s worked from 36 to 48 hours without relief, and one, discharged on VE-Day from an eight-month confinement to hospital, remained on duty all night.

Air Vice-Marshal A. L. Morfee, C.B.E., commander-in-chief, Eastern Air Command, lauded the S.P.'s for the method in which they handled the situation. "Their discretion and vigilance in a very large way were responsible for keeping air force personnel out of trouble," he said. "Their work, too, was made easier by the co-operation received from all ranks of the air force."

All the R.C.A.F. service police work in danger areas was personally supervised by W/C. A. H. McCallum, assistant provost marshal, and F/L G. F. Stubinski, command deputy assistant provost marshal. The police pool, set up in air force offices in Broadcasting House, was under the control of Warrant Officer Robert Gutray. Officials especially commended this warrant officer for his untiring efforts and responsible leadership.

Answering allegations in some quarters that no air force service police were seen during the height of mob hysteria, R.C.A.F. officials said that their men, realizing the futility of force at that time, scoured the city, especially the affected areas, and ordered air force personnel to return to their barracks or rooms without delay.

### First Aid Work

In the centres of the disturbance R.C.A.F. service police on foot did not wear arm bands, knowing that they could work more effectively without them. Officers in the air force helped in this work, walking about the streets and instructing airmen to return home without delay.

In addition to getting airmen off the streets, air force service police rendered first aid to many injured civilians as well as to personnel of the three armed services. Their job included, too, the escorting of members of the R.C.A.F. Women's Division to and from work, the protection of air force property, and co-operation with civilian police.

## Destruction Continued

MAY 11, 1945



CLOSE SATURDAY

AT 1 P.M. — so drop in  
and shop EARLY

Every day is  
Mother's  
Day



of young Canadians. He may have been spending a leave with his family in any part of this country. He may have been doing his best to turn the rioters, service and civilian, away from their reckless and destructive course. He may have been risking serious injury in an attempt to protect property and the rights of others.

OH, NO; we must not, dare not, visit upon the many the sins of the few. The Mayor of Halifax is right. Tempers have been hot in this community this week. It is time they cooled off — and all concerned began to take a saner, more reasonable view of things.

Apprehend and punish the guilty, by all means . . . but do not visit upon a whole force of 95,000 blame for what the few perpetrated in this community within the week now passing. That would be as unjust as the attitude taken toward Halifax by a small percentage of any one of the three armed services.

## Bridal Wreath

THE PROUDEST NAME IN DIAMONDS



## Romance IS IN THE AIR

It's spring!—And the warmth of brighter days awakens new faith to meet the challenge of the future. So choose the only diamond ring with the Bridal Wreath 4-Point guarantee of perfect color, cut, brilliance and flawless quality. Get matching beauty in a Bridal Wreath Wedding Ring. Yes, romance is in the air . . .

and in this lovely pair . . .



Many hearts are hardened to whether in or out of uniform, days, but the important thing is are entitled to enjoy.

# Acting Prime Minister Outlines General Policy For Removal Of Controls

By JACK WILLIAMS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, May 10—(CP)—Reduction of some special war taxes and elimination of others were announced tonight in a statement issued on behalf of Acting Prime Minister Ilsley, outlining the general policy for the removal of controls and preparations for the conversion from a war to a peace economy.

Main points in Mr. Ilsley's statement:

1. Removal of the 25-per-cent special excise tax on household electric and gas appliances.
2. Reduction of the special excise tax on radios, phonographs and cameras from 25 to 10 per cent.
3. Repeal of the eight-per-cent sales tax on building materials.
4. Changes in the special excise tax on passenger automobiles from graduated scale running from 25 to 80 per cent to a flat 10 per cent.
5. Rescinding of the 10-per-cent War Exchange Tax for imported manufacturing and producing machinery and equipment and building materials.
6. Removal of controls prohibiting the manufacture of a number of household articles.
7. Plans for further relaxation of restrictions on travel to the United States.

### Inflation Danger

Several times in his statement Mr. Ilsley warned against the dangers of inflation and he said the tax changes which are effective immediately would assist the Prices Board in achieving its objective of having consumer goods reappear on the market at 1941 prices.

"Changes in these taxes are made necessary at this time by the end of the war in Europe and the urgency of making an early beginning in the transition to civilian production and employment," he said. "General tax changes must necessarily await action by Parliament."

Selective Service would gradually be converted to a complete employment service for workers and employers.

"The Department of Labor is taking steps to modify its controls over manpower, retaining ultimately only such as are necessary to ensure the efficient operation of a complete National employment service, equipped to meet the changing conditions of the transition period and to assist in the carrying out of the designated reconstruction program," said the statement.

Outlining the instructions given for the removal of controls Mr. Ilsley said Government agencies have been ordered to relax or remove controls as rapidly as conditions warrant. In cases where there is a threat of acute scarcity or where needs of the war program or essen-

tial civilian supply require it, the controls are to be continued.

### Rehabilitation

Manpower, material and productive facilities released from the war program will be used for "the rehabilitation of liberated countries, re-establishment and expansion of non-war exports, reconversion and expansion of industry, re-equipment of agriculture and other primary industries, the housing program and increases in the production of consumer goods."

An effort will be made to preserve a balance in these purposes with particular care to facilitate industrial reconversion and expansion, re-equipment of primary industries and the housing program.

"Action on this policy will be prompt and the immediate removal or relaxation of a considerable number of restrictive controls can be anticipated," the statement continued. "In particular prohibitions on the manufacture of a number of household appliances and other consumer goods will be rescinded. It is not anticipated that such products will re-appear in the retail stores for some time but the resumption of employment in their production can now be expected."

### Discontinued Soon

Rationing restrictions on automobile inner tubes would be discontinued shortly and restrictions on the extension of public utility services, particularly in rural communities, was planned.

"Generally speaking, increased supplies of most metal products can be anticipated as soon as productive facilities can be changed over," said the statement. "Specific action on these and similar items will be announced shortly. On others action will follow in due course as changes in supply conditions warrant."

(Donald Gordon, Prices Board Chairman, told The Canadian Press in reply to a question tonight that a statement would be issued Monday on orders which are to be immediately revoked.)

"In the relaxation and direction of controls, as well as by other means, concerted efforts are being made to increase the supply of building materials and equipment so as to assist in overcoming the great shortage of houses as rapidly as possible," said Mr. Ilsley.

In some fields the Japanese war and European needs would mean continued shortages. This applied to some foods and to textile products.

There was a danger that civilian spending might increase more rapidly than the flow of supplies and severe inflationary pressures might have to be faced and the government was determined to hold the line on its stabilization program.

Last night's disturbance opened with about 25 persons storming the Liquor Store. After entry was gained large quantities of liquor and beer were carried out and the crowd grew in size.

Considerable damage was caused to nearby store fronts and some looting was reported before the riot petered out.

Police Officer Joseph Campbell was hit by a flying stone and suffered minor injuries.

No arrests have been reported.

The New Waterford town council held an emergency meeting this afternoon to plan to meet any situation. In broadcast radio appeals early tonight Mayor W. J. Hinchey declared that last night's disturbance was "a well-organized out-of-town effort to bring disgrace to this Cape Breton mining town."

DOMINION, May 10 — Scenes of wild disorder were enacted here late tonight as a mob of youths led by what police described as an "out of town gang" stormed the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission branch and looted the place of its stock of beer and liquor.

For almost an hour town police aided by a squad from the Glace Bay detachment of the R.C.M.P., two special police officers and one from Glace Bay held the howling mob at bay but shortly before midnight the street light in front of the store was smashed plunging the area into darkness.

## Ilsley Sees City Damage

KENTVILLE, May 10 — Returning here late tonight following some hours in Halifax and viewing the damages of the V-E Day riot, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, and Acting Prime Minister at the time of the devastation in the East Coast city, had no public statement to make.

Interviewed here after 11 p.m. Mr. Ilsley said that he had absolutely no comment to make at this time in connection with the situation at Halifax, adding that he must "wait and see". He did, however, reveal that he had made a trip around during the hours he had spent in the city.

Mr. Ilsley arrived by plane at Greenwood R.C.A.F. station at noon today, and then motored to his home town of Kentville for lunch with his wife's mother, Mrs. W. A. Smith. After a short stop he proceeded to Halifax.

Mr. Ilsley will remain for at least another week unless unexpectedly called back to Ottawa. On Saturday, the Liberal convention for Digby-Annapolis-Kings will be held at Bridgetown to select a candidate for the forthcoming Federal election. There is not the slightest question but that Mr. Ilsley will be the unanimous choice.

On Thursday, Mr. Ilsley is scheduled to open his election campaign at Berwick which is only one mile from village of Somerset where he was born. Berwick is also the home town of Hiram Thomas, Progressive Conservative candidate for this constituency. The same night Mr. Ilsley will also speak at Kingston, Senator John A. MacDonald and W. D. Withrow, K.C., Wolfville, will also speak at both places.



when it comes to family shopping and all the tiny, tedious parcels belonging to the routine of shopping must be carefully stowed away on the homeward journey. A very special Shopping Bag . . . that's what Mother needs! And a very special Shopping Bag is exactly what we have in store for her. Pretty, as well as practical . . . with a well-made, sturdy oak frame, and gay chintz, cretonne, felt, or homespun . . . lined with colorful repp or rayon satin. Spacious shopping bags . . . knitting bags . . . sewing bags . . . you will find a dozen uses for one of these.

# 2.95 each

Notions—First Floor

The Wood Brothers Company, Limited—3-8111

# 3 Families Homeless In Gottingen Street Fire

## PAGE 3 — CITY NEWS

Friday, May 11, 1945

THE HALIFAX MAIL — Sixty-Seven Years in the Public Service

## City Nears Goal In Bond Drive

Halifax City and County West had reached a total of \$5,375,500 in Canada's Eighth Victory Loan last night, it was reported by officials of the Victory Loan Committee. Quota for the area in the drive which concludes Saturday is \$5,650,000. Total to date is still well ahead of the \$4,892,600 in purchases for the same period in the Seventh Loan. Individual sales were numbered at 24,324.

Filling up an imposing total in the campaign, men and women of the Canadian Army in Military District No. 6 have purchased \$1,528,450 in bonds. This is 113 per cent of their original objective.

Over the top for the third time are naval and civilian personnel of the Canadian Northwest Atlantic Command, according to Loan officials at the close of sales Thursday. Total subscriptions stood at \$3,540,850 or 157.3 per cent of their quota.

The Command's second objective was three million dollars, and after over-subscribing this at the end of the second week of the drive they set a third mark of another half million dollars which was topped Thursday.

Bond buyers in the Hubbards and Shore district have done an exceptionally fine job, officials announced. E. C. Dauphinee, salesman for the area has reported a total sales of \$45,000. Maritime Hospital Association with applications totalling \$7500 were also well over their quota.

A close race is developing for the Chief of General Staff flees this week. Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Sydney, is 212 per cent, with R.C.A.M.C. a close second with 202 per cent in the smaller area bracket.

No. 6 District Depot is leading the larger area group with 172 per cent. Goose Bay has entered the picture in the medium area group with Area Headquarters there out in front with 112 per cent.

## Call Upon Government To Give Aid

In a joint statement issued tonight,

## \$5000 Is Damage Estimate

Three families were driven from their homes, a flat occupied by a fourth turned upside down, and the interior of an International Provision Company store gutted in a Gottingen Street fire last night which caused damages amounting to more than \$5,000. A second shop adjoining the grocery store, at present unoccupied, also was badly gutted.

Police said reports that a young man was seen to run from the I.P.C. firm shortly before the fire was discovered were unfounded. Army Frost men on the scene, said no one had been taken into custody by them.

Heaviest damage in the stubborn blaze resulted to the interior of the I.P.C. market at 105 1-2 Gottingen St. Evan Valcoff, owner, and Niden Valcoff, manager, said the loss would be an estimated \$5,000. A fish market operated by William Kean at 103 Gottingen was threatened, but the flames were controlled by firemen before they had gained a foothold in the market.

### Forced To Street

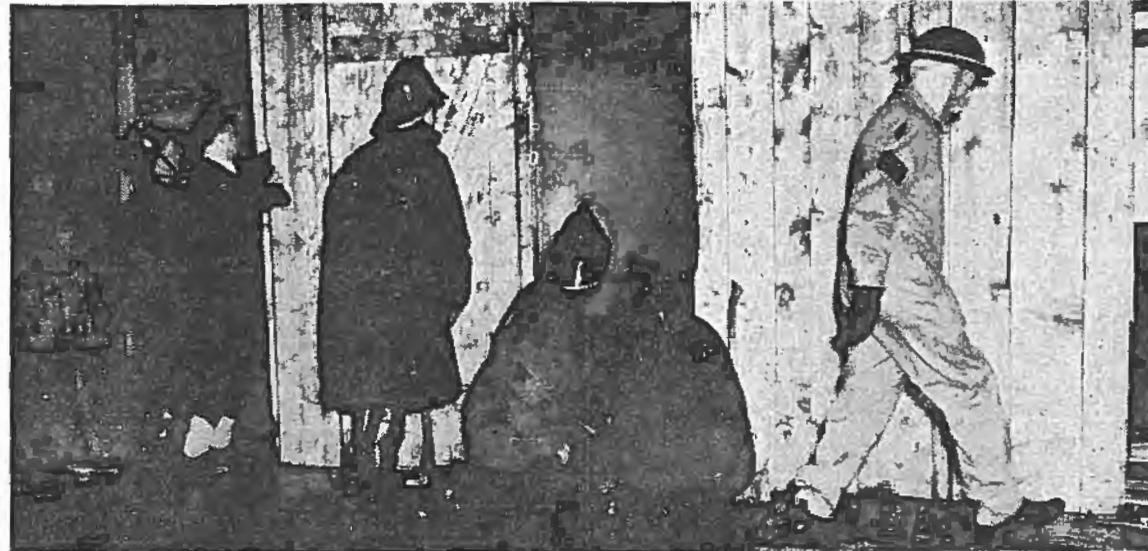
Forced to the street when the fire broke out at 7.50 p.m. were Private Hubert Avery, his wife and brother, Henry, who occupied a flat directly over the I.P.C. store; Elias Turner and Donald Hiltz, with rooms on the top floor of the building; and Mr. and Mrs. John White and infant child, whose home was above a store adjoining the grocery firm.

Recently redecorated, and said to have been the site of a proposed clothing establishment, the unoccupied store between the I.P.C. and Kean's, housed the American Shoe Store after the latter was wrecked by fire which swept the Paige Building in downtown Halifax last winter.

Believed to have originated in the basement of the grocery store, the fire was discovered almost simultaneously by Mrs. William Kean and Donald Hiltz. Both called in the alarms to the fire department.

Hiltz said he was in his rooms on the top floor of the building when he noticed smoke seeping up the stairs. All the occupants of the flats escaped unscathed, but clothes, furniture and personal belongings left behind suffered from smoke and water.

"All I took with me was my Army Bonds," Mrs. Avery said.



## Macdonald, Isnor Again Nominated

Liberal delegates from Halifax and many parts of the county last night nominated Gordon B. Isnor and W. C. Macdonald, K.C., as their standard bearers in the forthcoming Federal election.

Despite a strict curfew law, the nominating convention, held in the Masonic Hall, was largely attended. Delegates were allowed to return to their homes on their convention credentials under authority of Chief of Police J. J. Conrod.

Mr. Isnor's nomination was moved by T. M. Vaughan and seconded by Alban M. Murphy. Alex R. Rettle moved Mr. Macdonald's nomination. He was seconded by Leo Murphy, of Dartmouth. In accepting the nominations, they reviewed Canada's war effort under the Liberal administration and pledged continued service to their constituents in the Federal House.

Chairmen of the meeting was Ronald M. Fielding, K.C., member of the Nova Scotia Legislature. Also on the platform were C. G. Hawkins, President of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association; Mrs. E. K. Puddington, President of the Halifax



**NOMINATED**—Gordon B. Isnor, left, and W. C. Macdonald, K.C., Liberal members for Halifax, were again nominated to contest this constituency in the June 11 Federal election at a largely attended convention at the Masonic Hall last night.

## Evidence Shows Attempt To Fire Clothing Store

Evidence that looting rioters attempted to fire the clothing store of H. Star and Son at 125 Hollis Street during V-E Day was uncovered yesterday as the proprietors, dazed by the catastrophe, began the seemingly hopeless task of restoring some semblance of order.

Efforts to set the store on fire were made in the basement, where five charred shoe boxes were discovered, Mr. Star said last night. Dampness of the basement prevented the flames from getting a foothold.

Damage in the store, as badly wrecked as any in Halifax, is estimated by Mr. Star at \$50,000. The interior of the firm, which specialized in outfitting the Navy, was "cleaned out," he added, with the \$50,000 damage more than the net worth of the firm.

Like other Halifax merchants who face ruin from the raids, Mr. Star looked to government assistance as the only solution. The store was destroyed previously in the 1839 Queen Hotel fire.

### One Of First Entered

Monday night, when rioting first broke out, a window in the store was broken and a few articles of clothing stolen, Mr. Star said. Tuesday afternoon the establishment was the first one entered on Hollis Street after the mob had stormed a brewery. Later all businesses in the area were wrecked and fire, believed to have



**WOUNDED**—Official word has been received by Mrs. Fred Clarke, Indian Harbor, that her husband, Private Fred Clarke (above), who was serving with the Algonquin Regiment, has been wounded while fighting in Germany. Private Clarke enlisted with the Royal Canadian Artillery in August, 1939, and proceeded overseas in August of last year. This is the second time he has been hospitalized since his arrival overseas, an

...of whisky and another nail full, it's a hard knock."

### Awarded \$1000 In Damages

Frank Snow, 623 Robie Street, who last week in Supreme Civil Court brought action against Patrick Oliver, Dartmouth, for injuries arising from an alleged assault, was awarded judgment for \$1000 in a decision handed down by Chief Justice Sir Joseph Chisholm Wednesday.

Snow claimed that during a fight which took place in a paint shop at H.M.C. Dockyard last July 29, Oliver knocked him down, choking him and biting his finger. His finger later became infected and part of it had to be amputated.

He claimed special damages of \$895 and general damages of \$2000. Chief Justice Sir Joseph Chisholm allowed him special damages of \$870 and general damages of \$130.

Dependents of service members in receipt of Dependents' Allowance and Assigned Pay will receive during the month of May from the Dependents' Allowance Board, Ottawa, a yellow form, 'Eligibility Certificate—Dependents' Allowance' which must be completed and returned to Ottawa with the least possible delay, officials stated last night.

Those receiving this form may declare it before the following: Officers of the rank of Captain or equivalent or higher, other persons appointed by Provincial Law to administer Oaths such as Magistrate, Notary Public, Commissioner for Oaths, Justice of the Peace.

For the benefit of those residing in the vicinity of the Halifax Armouries an officer will be available for declaration purposes between 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the Headquarters, 36th Reserve Brigade Group—(Armouries). An officer will also be available at District Pay Office, Dependents' Allowance Branch, corner Queen Street and Spring Garden Road.

Nova Scotia Press and City Force removed the furniture and other articles from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan over the fish market when it was feared the blaze would spread. After the fire was controlled the furniture was returned by the corpsmen and A.R.P. Firemen fought the blaze for more than two hours, attacking from both the front and rear of the building. After they had nearly completely the task of rolling up hose and replacing equipment on trucks, the blaze flared into action again but was soon extinguished.

### Prize Winners Are Announced

Prize winners in the annual Temperance Essay Contest in the Sunday Schools of Halifax County sponsored by the W. C. T. U. are listed below. Prizes, which were to be distributed at a meeting Friday, will be mailed to the various Sunday Schools.

The following won prizes for temperance essays:

1st Juniors: Ian Drysdale, St. John's United Church, Marjoris Titus, Dartmouth Baptist; Elizabeth Fraser, Dartmouth Baptist.

2nd Juniors: Doreen Hefler, Middle Sackville; Mona Haverstock, Hammond's Plains; Joyce Haverstock, Hammond's Plains; Erna G. Smith, Central Baptist; Sylvia Haverstock, Hammond's Plains; Thomas Langille, Middle Sackville Baptist; Myrna Wambolt, St. Matthias; Mayola Dame, St. Matthias; Norma Smith and Lois Babcock, Dartmouth Baptist.

Intermediate—Mildred Haverstock, Hammond's Plains; Thelma Hartlen, J. Wesley Smith Memorial; Gena Deva Velcoff, J. Wesley Smith Memorial; Audrey Fullerton, Middle Sackville; Joan Nicholson, St. John's United; Elizabeth Anderson, St. John's United; Herman Fullerton, Middle Sackville; Blanche Parker, United Memorial.

Provincial Prizes—S. Doreen Hefler, Middle Sackville, 1st prize; Mona Haverstock, Hammond's Plains, 2nd prize; Erna G. Smith, 3rd prize; Joyce Gray, J. Wesley Smith Memorial, 4th prize; Sadie Thorne, J. Wesley Smith Memorial, 1st prize, senior group.

National Prizes—Mildred Haverstock, Hammond's Plains, 3rd prize in her class in the Dominion; Doreen Hefler, Middle Sackville, 3rd prize in her class in the Dominion; Erna G. Smith, Central Baptist, Honorable Mention.

Five Year Pins—Doreen Hefler, Middle Sackville.

### Roll Of Honor Is Unveiled

RIVER HERBERT, May 10 — The unveiling of the honor rolls of those who served in the present conflict, from the congregation of Trinity United Church, took place at the evening service, May 6.

The church was decorated with flags for the special occasion, and the guest speaker was Rev. C. E. Gordon, Amherst. He spoke on the price of liberty and that it was up to all at home to catch the torch of freedom from the battlefield and build an enduring peace, not for selfish gain, but always thinking of others, as did the Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Two beautiful solos were rendered by Miss Margaret Mack, accompanied by Mrs. Mack, of Amherst.

**DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY BLAZE**—Three families were rendered homeless in the \$5000 fire which gutted part of a Gottingen Street block last evening. The photo above shows firemen fighting the stubborn blaze, while the lower picture shows a group of A. R. P. members who assisted in removing articles from the burning building.

### Damages To Car Set At \$215

An application was made yesterday in County Police Court by Gordon MacDonald, Fairview, for compensation for damages arising from theft of his car by Godfrey A. Boudreau, Halifax. Magistrate R. E. Inglis assessed damages for repairs to the car at \$215.

Boudreau, who previously pleaded guilty to theft of the car, appeared at the same time yesterday for sentence but was remanded one week.

R. M. Fielding, K. C., Crown Prosecutor, said that unless Boudreau was prepared to make some restitution for damages caused the car, he should not be given the minimum penalty.

MacDonald testified yesterday that Boudreau drove his car about six miles before stopping and that the car had to be towed home. Later it was found the engine was damaged, he said.

### Storm Warning Is Broadcast

Storm warnings were broadcast over the radio today warning Halifax and neighbouring places of oncoming gales and already a wind travelling at 45 miles per hour combined with a driving rain is sweeping the city and overflowing the gutters in certain streets and districts. This sudden change in the weather will continue all day and possibly all night, according to the weatherman.

At 9:15 o'clock this morning when the temperature stood at 40 degrees, just one point higher than at the same time last year, about 87 inches of rain had fallen, which the forecaster says is "a lot of rain."

Yesterday the sun shone for 8.8 hours of consecutive sunshine bringing the mercury up to 57 degrees, but it fell to 39 degrees again at night, however on the whole it is warmer than last year when the maximum and minimum temperatures were 38 and 53 degrees.



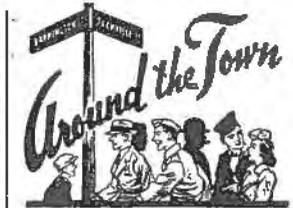
**GUEST SOLOIST** — Robert (Bobby) Findlay (above), 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Findlay, Kentville, winning boy soloist for Grades 6, 7 and 8 at the Kings County Music Festival, was guest soloist at the United Church service Sunday and at tonight's annual Rotary Father-Son-Daughter banquet. Bobby, who is a Halifax Herald newsboy, is particularly happy today for he soon expects that his big brother, William, former manager of the New Waterford C.P. Telegraph Offices, who has been serving as a Signaller in Italy and Germany, will soon be home. Earl, another brother of Bobby's, is also a Halifax Herald newsboy.

**BRIDGETOWN, May 10**—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall, Church Road, Bridgetown, have received official word that their son, Oland, has been killed in action overseas.



*Susan says it's swell!*

• Susan says, and Susan KNOWS, that Moirs Yankee Brown Bread and peanut butter makes a grand combination. **MOIRS YANKEE BROWN BREAD**



The Mayor of Halifax in his broadcast last evening urged the residents to adopt a tolerant attitude toward service personnel and civilians alike and not to discriminate in any manner or refuse to associate with any group of people because of Tuesday's happenings.

I was talking to one newsboy who had made \$8 one afternoon this week selling papers and asked him if he was going to buy some new clothes with the money he had earned. "Not now," he said, "if you wear anything new nowadays you have to carry the receipt with you!"

The boarded-up windows of business establishments are not only bearing "Open For Business" signs but placards announcing the name of the store. With a touch of humor, the sign in front of one firm reads "Business as unusual" while along Granville Street in the Toledo Scale Company the sign reads "Business in the usual way."

"Due to the eight o'clock curfew imposed since Tuesday night, all celebrations which would have normally followed in the course of Victory, such as Victory teas, dances, etc., have been cancelled in the City and the week has been one of social inactivity. . . . Many people with shoes in stores to be repaired, clothes in the dry cleaners or new suits uncalled for in stores have suffered losses, but some have been lucky as I have been; my shoes are in a repair store which suffered only broken windows and my dry cleaning was finished and called for before any of the V-E day disturbances occurred.—I.M.S.

### Urges Move For Cheaper Power

TRURO, May 10—Dyson H. Crowe, Stewiacke, Tuesday spoke to the farmers of Shubenacadie and Urban districts at a largely attended meeting at the latter place.

He spoke on the electric rate between Shubenacadie and South Maitland and outlined how the people of that district could procure electrical power at a cheap rate. He urged them to petition at once for electricity at the reduced rate now being levied by the Avon River Power Company.

He urged the formation of a Colchester County Power Board similar to the one now operating in Pictou County with comparable cheap rates. Nova Scotia, he said, was 25 years behind the times when it came to supplying cheap electricity.

does the whole country, can and must bear the cost of the great loss to the merchants, who must be fully compensated," the statement said. "The Federal government should also act immediately in appointing a fully qualified commission, with broad powers of investigation to make a complete and prompt inquiry into the causes of this disaster, and to allocate blame to the parties responsible."

Miss Christmas is giving accounts of Canadian boys in Britain, is telling what the N.F.W.I. has been doing for them, what Canadian assistance has meant to the people in Britain, what the work of the Women's Institutes is in Britain, and general information about wartime Britain.

The meetings arranged for Nova Scotia, to all of which the public is invited and Women's Institute members in particular are asked to be present, include: Thursday, May 17, 8 p.m., Science Building, Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Bible Hill; Friday, May 18, 2:30 p.m., for Hants County, at Windsor, Trinity United Church Vestry; Saturday, May 19, 2:30 p.m., for Kings County, at Kentville, High School Auditorium.

Miss Christmas is scheduled to arrive in Halifax by noon plane May 17. She will be met by Miss Helen J. Macdougall, Truro, Superintendent of Women's Institutes of Nova Scotia, and motored to Truro for the public meeting at the N.S.A.C. that night in her tour of the province she will be accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Crowe, Stewiacke, President, W.I.N.S. Mrs. J. G. Fraser, Mount Denson, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting at Windsor and Mrs. W. R. Turner, President, New Minas Institute, is in charge of arrangements for the Kentville meeting.

### Bargaining Right Obtained

Announcement was made last night that the Nova Scotia Wartime Labor Relations Board has certified Local 662, Hotel and Restaurant International Alliance of America, as bargaining agents for the employees of the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Named as bargaining representatives were A. R. Johnston, G. A. Smith, R. E. Hefner, Frank Pollis, H. G. McInnes, Mary Oldfield, M. Popowitch and Edwin Martin. Negotiations will shortly be entered into for an agreement with the hotel management, it was said.

**LOOK**  
in at Mulrooney's for an eye examination today. The better the sight—the less the worry—the greater the enjoyment.  
**MULROONEY**  
SIGHT SPECIALISTS  
Oxford Theatre Building  
3-7582

does the whole country, can and must bear the cost of the great loss to the merchants, who must be fully compensated," the statement said. "The Federal government should also act immediately in appointing a fully qualified commission, with broad powers of investigation to make a complete and prompt inquiry into the causes of this disaster, and to allocate blame to the parties responsible."

"Moreover," Ottawa authorities must speedily make available to Halifax and Dartmouth the necessary equipment for restaurants, in order that the thousands of innocent civilians and service personnel may not suffer unnecessarily through the serious lack of eating places. Similarly, merchants must be given the highest priority in replacing their equipment and stocks."



**20 YEARS IN PARISH**—Archdeacon W. E. Ryder (above) on Sunday completed 20 years of successful ministry in St. John's Anglican parish of Lunenburg.

**Mother's Day**  
TELEGRAPH FLOWERS  
It's not too late to send Flowers By Wire to loved ones in remote parts.  
MEMBERS F.T.D.A.  
*Ed. Thomas Sharp*  
LIMITED  
TELEPHONE 3-7133

**EMERALD**  
Gem of Immortality  
The birthstone for May has been rightfully chosen for there is no other gem that captures so perfectly the vibrant green of Spring.  
For Emeralds of surpassing beauty, you may rely upon Roza Bros. We have a very fine collection of many styles for both men and women. Stop in to see us soon this week at 25 Gottingen Street, where quality at fair prices means so much satisfaction for you.  
**Roza Brothers**  
WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS  
25 GOTTINGEN STREET (Opposite Community)

# THE HALIFAX MAIL

Sixty-Seven Years in the Public Service

The Halifax Mail stands for Maritime Progress and Development, and is dedicated to the service of the people that no good cause shall lack a champion and that wrong shall not thrive unopposed.

For the cause that lacks assistance,  
From the wrong that needs resistance,  
For the future in the distance,  
And the good that we can do.

The Halifax Mail is published daily except Sunday by The Halifax Herald Limited of 42 to 50 Argyle Street, Halifax, Canada. The subscription rate by mail anywhere in the British Empire is \$5.00 per year. United States \$1.00 extra. Address subscriptions to: Circulation Manager, The Halifax Mail, Halifax. Telephone 3-7221.

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945

## All Are Helpful

INTERESTING is the way in which some Nova Scotian towns are preparing to meet post-war conditions. Amherst, which in the past has known what it really means to endure industrial depression, is an example. There, workers, employers generally in the town, merchants and others have organized a committee to discuss the situation with the Canadian Car and Foundry Company and the Provincial Government.

In Yarmouth, too, business men are and have been active. After the exercise of considerable pressure upon authorities here and elsewhere, the Board of Trade there brought about the restoration of a vessel service with Boston. It is not satisfactory, naturally, but it is of marked assistance and will suffice until the regular line resumes operations after the war. At the same time, the Board of Trade, realizing the tourist value of air travel facilities is going into the matter of linking up what the town and district have to offer to the visitor with the announced integration of Yarmouth with New England air routes.

To Halifax all this is most interesting and, doubtless, indirectly, it will result in substantial income, because what helps the rest of the province helps its capital. At the same time, it does not seem sound to sit by and let others do the spade work. It would be most heartening to find that efforts were being made to have steamship lines which formerly operated out of this port re-established. It would be encouraging, too, to find labor and management and civic authority striving to use plants, like that at Eastern Passage, for peacetime production. After all, as the Mayor has said, civic development and improvement here depend upon business activity and it would be regrettable and costly were the people and organizations of this City to let matters slip until too late.

## Others Suffer Too

FEEL that taxes are too heavy in Canada? They do dig deep into income but not so much as elsewhere, it seems.

Witness the case of Beatrice Lillie, the British actress. She is now playing in New York's biggest stage success but, as a Briton, she pays double taxation. Therefore her income is so small, that she recently had to move to another hotel, says the London Daily Express, has no money with which to move about town and enjoy it. Incidentally, she appears on radio too charging net

## World Press

### Souvenir

When the British Navy put in at Sydney, Australia, Mr. Ellis, who lives there, asked three of the officers to his home.

At supper he said: "I bought a ticket in the State Lottery today. Of course, I never win prizes, but I'll tell you what. If the ticket wins, we'll all share it as a memento of this evening." The lottery was drawn later—and Mr. Ellis (and the Navy) won.

The prize shared among them was \$20,000.—London Daily Mail.

### Responsibility

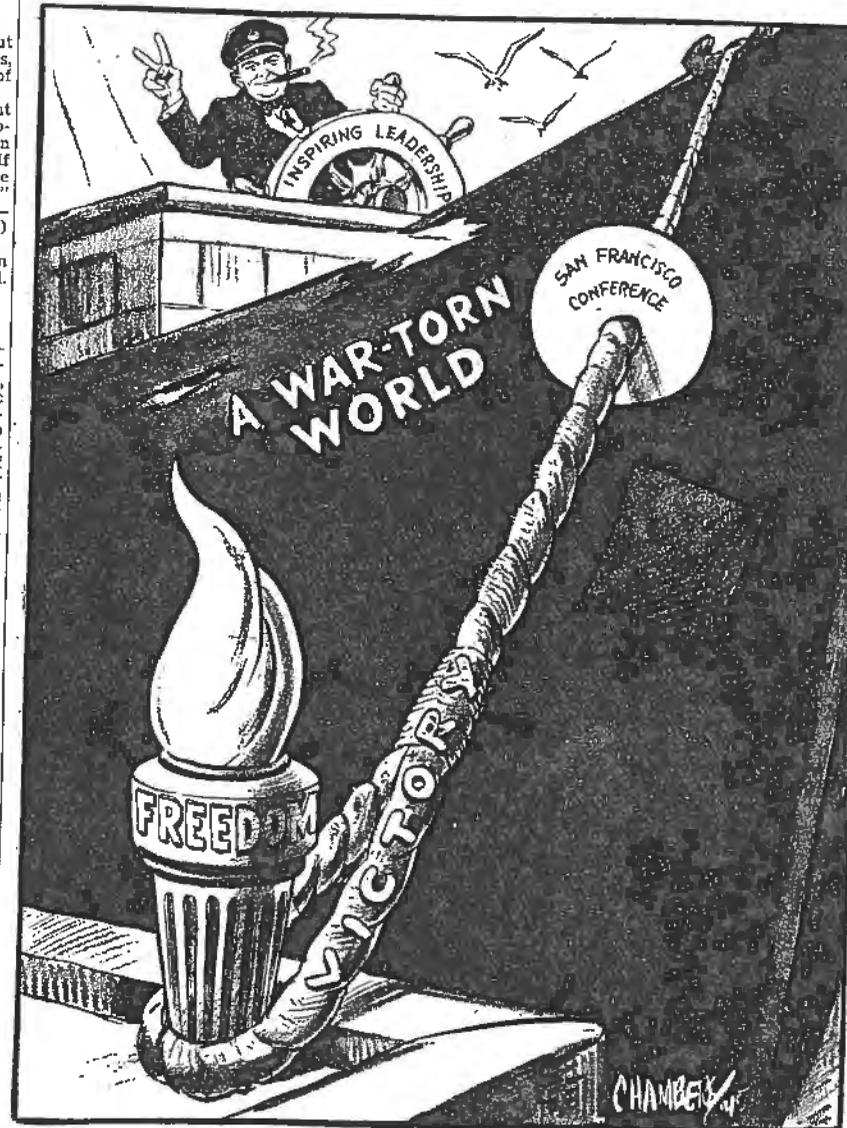
We wish every parent in Ottawa could read the annual report of Dr. Lloyd P. MacHaffie, medical officer of the public schools. It would be good, for example, for those who say they do not believe in preventive medicine to know that two cases of diphtheria were found last year in Ottawa public schools, that one of the patients died—a fatality rate of 50 per cent—and that both of these children were "untoxoided". There are still some untoided children, says Dr. MacHaffie, because of the "indifference, procrastination and opposition" of some parents, and last year's two cases and one death tell the chances they take, the responsibility they assume.—Ottawa Journal.

### A Sergeant Major

The typically British bulldoggedness of one Sergeant Major J. C. Lord, who refused to let his fellow prisoners in Stalag XIB relax, upholds, very patly, the British faith in keeping fit. The sergeant major was captured at Arnheim, joined 4,000 Anglo-American prisoners at the Stalag. The others were beaten, miserable and spiritless after a forced winter march from Poland. They were ready to accept death lying down or any other way. But not so Sergeant Lord. He sold the idea that strict military discipline and daily physical training was what was needed to save their lives and their souls. Then, using the normal non-commissioned vocabulary, he proceeded to strike sparks of unwonted energy out of anger and irritation. Still, when the Germans thought to transfer him his badgered squads hid him and fed him through the floor for five days, so that he could emerge to bawl them out in eternal scorn and dissatisfaction.

The result when the British freed the camp was a group of men virtually intact and with plenty of spirit left despite the usual poor food and indecent crowding. A salute to Sergeant Major Lord, to British pukka sahib pride, and to the conviction of top sergeants that striving for perfection, which seems to induce only despair, yet confounds despair.—New York Tribune.

## Safe In Port



## The Few And The Many

WHAT a pity it would be, what a tragedy it would be to have the whole Canadian Navy as a force stigmatized by what has happened in this community within the past few days!

This newspaper has always supported the Navy, praised it and defended it from "sniping" and unwarranted criticism in Parliament and elsewhere. It has done so for years both in ships and personnel, and the undying story of its achievements and its exploits—its contribution to victory—and then strike your balance. Why, the first to condemn such conduct as that displayed by elements of naval personnel in this community within recent days are the vast majority of the men and women of the Royal Canadian Navy themselves. It would be therefore not unreasonable to

## Nova Scotia First In Canada With Objective

Leading the entire Dominion of Canada, the Province of Nova Scotia made its objective yesterday in the 8th Victory Loan Campaign. Confirming Nova Scotia's achievement in being the first province to go "over the top" K. A. Henderson, executive secretary of the National War Finance Committee, at Ottawa, telegraphed Honorable F. B. McCurdy, P.C., chairman of the Nova Scotia Division, as follows: "Mr. Towers and all his associates in this office extend heartfelt congratulations to you and your associates on being the first province to attain the 8th Victory Loan objective."

For Nova Scotia the current Victory Loan campaign has been a brilliant one and the Province has been among the leaders consistently from the outset. Some of the keenest competition for leadership came from the opposite side of the Dominion. The Province of British Columbia, which was a close competitor for the honor of being the first to make its objective, upon learning of Nova Scotia's success sent the following telegram:

"Congratulations on being first over STOP You stuck your nose out in front on opening day and kept it there STOP We are over today too STOP Regards."

Given Praise

Commenting on Nova Scotia's achievement in leading the Dominion, Honorable F. B. McCurdy, P.C., chairman of the Nova Scotia Division, made the following statement: "Settling out with a minimum objective of \$30,050,000 in the 8th Victory Loan, the imposing total of \$41,102,250 reported up to last night is indeed heartening and can be regarded as an earnest of a grand success in this national effort."

One of our largest towns, New Waterford, was the first in Canada to reach and pass its goal. Similarly, the Nova Scotia Division has today annexed the honor of being the first province to reach its objective, indeed to pass it by 8 per cent, news of which feat was announced last evening.

So it is that attention is now turning to the question of by how large a sum the objective can be beaten.

Over 100 Per Cent

In the 7th Victory Loan the sum total of sales exceeded \$47,000,000, six millions more than have been reported in the current 8th Victory Loan. Ten of the 20 provincial units have already passed the 100 per cent line, several others are nearing it and all are expected to pass the mark before the books close. Many will exceed their quotas by large margins, as all are actively at work.

It is quite possible to exceed the huge total of the 7th Loan. Six million dollars will do it. Let us raise our sights and finish the campaign with a flourish that will give every Bluenose a thrill of pride.

The issue depends on everyone of us. If you don't own a bond please buy one; if you do, buy another. It can do you no harm but it will do good in many ways; it will do your country a needed service; it will help to avoid inflation, and it will



VIEWERS DAMAGE — Finance Minister Isley (above) was in Halifax yesterday and inspected damage caused by the recent rioting. Mr. Isley flew from Ottawa to Greenwood yesterday, later coming to Halifax. He returned to Kentville last night.

## Proposal Is Voted Down At Session

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 — (AP)—The United Nations Conference, now in the stage of decisive action, voted down today a Russian proposal to let world trade union leaders into deliberations of a committee working on economic and social problems.

Along with this development, moves were under way toward:

1. Agreement on procedure to speed the conference in drafting a world charter to maintain peace.

2. Compromises on two big issues — trusteeships for strategic or dependent areas of the world and letting Pan-American solve its own peace-making problems without slicing a new world league into rival blocs.

And outside the official business of the conference was disclosed a United States proposal that organizations such as the Nazi party, as well as individuals, be tried for atrocities and war crimes.

Better Charter

The conference accomplishments so far brought from Foreign Secretary Eden a news-conference declaration that he is "thoroughly convinced that he

remainder of the \$2,500 weekly that in normal times he would be getting. Consequently he has been advised not to write or at least not to let anyone produce a play for him until 1947.

Obviously, then, industry, from which so much is heard about inability to build up cash reserves for peacetime purposes is not the only part of the public hard hit. The writer is still worse off. After all, it is not in most productive artists to store up plays and books; they have a limited capacity; once that is exhausted, they are through, written out and under today's British taxes he has nothing to show for it. So, when complaints are made about what the Government takes in this country, it might be remembered that some others may be worse off.

## \$5,000 For \$4,000

BRITISH COLUMBIANS must have read with wonder the headline published there recently which said: "Fear U. S. Firm May Sell \$5,000 Homes at \$4,000."

At first glance it sounded like a "sacrifice sale" of buildings already erected or, the alternative, sheer folly or altruism.

In fact it was none of these things. "The Americans are planning to spend \$1,000,000 on new homes here (New Westminster). Their company wishes to build a subdivision on city lots." As a result of the application of mass production methods to modern homes, it was expected that the structures would sell for \$4,000 each, instead of the \$5,000 which the ordinary builder would have to charge.

That brings up a question which has agitated Canadians, especially in Halifax where building costs are extraordinarily high. How much should the homeowner be called upon to pay for the privilege of having an antiquated construction system?

The United States company operating in New Westminster would use the same materials; it would employ the same workers at the same wages; it would utilize the same lands and be liable to the same taxes and yet it could cut costs 20 per cent. Who would suffer? How many of them are there, should housing be stifled to accommodate their needs or should they be compelled to accommodate their methods to the demand for economy in construction?

Almost everything else in the country has been standardized as to production. House-building, for some strange reason, stands alone and the consequence is that many hesitate to embark upon a home-owning effort. When bids on the same work, under the same specifications, vary as much as 110 per cent, as they do in Halifax house-building, there appears to be something radically out of order with the industry. Either it is inefficient and does not know its cost or at one end of the line someone is seeking exorbitant profits or prepared to sustain inordinate losses or to trifle with the materials going into the work.

The New Westminster development may be a straw in the wind. It may indicate that contractors are going into home-building on a big scale with consequent economies. And, though resistance may develop, as it has on the West Coast, it would seem inevitable that all engaged in the business eventually will have to meet the new standards or change their trade. That has happened in all major industries and there appears to be no reason to believe that it will not take place in this other vitally important but overlooked field.

In fawning, regimented perfidy. Now you elaborate the theme That you are not what you seem.

Let us recall your greedy, ghastly grinning, When your inhuman sadism was winning, The while we prayed: "Oh God, how long, how long Shall you—success increase your sinning And victory reward the ruthless strong?"

Ah yes,—you wish now to escape the blame Of all that you once boasted to have done:— You would disclaim Mess-murder of civilians, rape and loot And scientific tortures that would shame The savages and make the name Of Germany a symbol of the brute And byword of the things humanity will shun.

You wish now to negotiate for the spoil And disavow your massive infamy, Sadistically hurled And loosed upon a prostrate world. You alienate responsibility And try to avoid the relentless, stern recoil Of evil on your sacred soil.

But God is always ultimately just. You have sown the wind and you will reap A whirlwind that will lift the dust Of your own nation's ruin, till it rise Widening the horror in your frantic eyes; And on the wings of storm will ride The Apocalyptic Horsemen. They will sweep Destruction to overwhelm the pride Of your accursed cities. You will weep

The salt of bitter tears. Your souls will creep With agony. Your bodies will be wet With the dank dew and fearful, bloody sweat Before you and your punishment are met.

—Louis K. Anspacher.

## Bracken Will Speak Tonight

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 10 — A spokesman for the Progressive Conservative Party in this province announced this week that John Bracken, the National Progressive Conservative Leader, would speak here Friday night. He had originally been scheduled to appear here on Thursday night, but the plans were revised because of the V-E Day celebrations.

The Friday night address here would open Mr. Bracken's Dominion-wide tour, it was understood.

THE first thing to be remembered is this: that, compared with the size of the Royal Canadian Navy as a force, the numbers of naval personnel implicated in the V-E Day riots were relatively small and in no manner representative of the great rank and file of the Navy who are splendid young Canadians who have done a magnificent job in this war. And here in Halifax we are in the best position of all Canadian citizens to realize the magnitude of that job, the heroism, the fortitude and the devotion that has gone into its execution. These are the men of whom this was said by Hon. A. L. Macdonald on his recent retirement from the post of Minister of National Defence for Naval Services:

"They are civilians who have turned to the sea. They are men who left their farms and their factories, their offices and their books; but they have learned quickly and well. Many of them are now in command of ships. I pay my tribute to these men, but I do not forget those officers and ratings of the permanent naval force of Canada who have done so much to train and to teach the Navy of today."

It was then that the retiring Minister said that "the last year has been truly a wonderful year of achievement for the Canadian Navy," a force consisting of more than 95,000, included in which figure are nearly 6,000 members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

Set down against the conduct of a very small percentage of those great numbers the size of the naval force, its amazing growth during the war

naval personnel were the ringleaders. Let there be no misunderstanding about that at all. With them were small, very small numbers of personnel of the other services, and hundreds of civilians whose conduct was not only shocking and reprehensible, but violently criminal.

It is the duty of the civil authorities to deal with these civilian law-breakers, these wreckers and looters, and bring them to speedy and condign justice.

But no "alibis" or excuses can serve to condone the lawless conduct of elements of naval personnel or of elements of other Service personnel, who either smashed into business establishments or participated in the loot. Let that be clearly and plainly understood.

At the same time, we repeat, the whole Canadian Navy must not be condemned for the depredations of a comparatively few of its members. The service of the Canadian Navy in the Battle of the Atlantic and on all the broad and narrow waters where the enemy could be found has contributed an immortal Epic to the Canadian Story. And this newspaper will never believe without ample proof that naval men who have done the fighting, who have seen much sea-duty and sea-time were parties to these shameful scenes. It has been the experience of this port that the men of the Navy in from sea-duty have always exhibited respect for and understanding of Duty and Responsibility.

## R. B. Brown Passes Away

KENTVILLE, May 10—Robert B. Brown, 66, well known Kentville citizen, and retired D.A.R. telegraph dispatcher, died in Corey Hill Hospital, Boston, this morning following an operation which he underwent two weeks ago. According to word received from his wife, he had apparently been making good recovery, but suffered relapse. Mr. Brown went to Boston for the operation some weeks ago.

Born at Waterville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, and when only ten-years-old started learning telegraphy. At the age of 13, though not a regular staff employee, he was sending messages over the railway system from Waterville station.

In January, 1896, at 16 he was appointed ticket agent and dispatcher at the Kentville D.A.R. station. Two years later, he was appointed assistant dispatcher at headquarters here and in 1905 was promoted to dispatcher. On New Year's Day, 1912,

he became chief dispatcher and trainmaster. After holding this position for four years, he requested three months leave of absence because of illness, and at the end of that period, at his own request, was reverted to dispatcher.

In 1918 he became first track dispatcher, a position which he held till his voluntary retirement in September 1941. On that occasion he was made a presentation by his fellow employees. Mr. Brown, in his younger days, was an outstanding baseball player and amateur boxer. He is a Past Master of the Masonic Lodge, No. 58, Kentville, and a Past President of the United Church Men's Brotherhood. He was also a member of the Board of Trade and the Ken-Wo Country Club.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Miss Mabel Dow, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dow, Kentville, are one son, John, Accountant, Royal Bank, Newcastle, N.B., and one sister, Mrs. George J. Raymond, South Sudbury, Mass. Funeral service will be conducted at the United Church by Rev. W. F. Munro and Masonic Order, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

## "Freddie" Crashes

CALGARY, May 10 — (CP) — F. For-Freddie, British Mosquito plane on a tour of Canadian cities in connection with the Eighth Victory Loan, crashed at the municipal airport here late this afternoon, killing Flt.-Lt. Maurice Briggs, D.S.O., D.F.C., D.F.M., and F.O. John Baker, D.F.C. and Bar.

The famous plane had taken part in 211 operational flights without suffering any damage. It was due to leave here tonight for Vancouver.

The plane burned upon crashing.

Mosquito LR503, better known as "F For Freddie" was generally described as the most famous combat aircraft in the world and the unscratched hero of 211 operational missions over enemy territory.

since the outbreak of war. The latest list includes: Barry, Joseph, Charles Gaston Benoit Raymond, F.O., Quebec. Bishop, Murray Winston, W.O., R65133. E. A. Bishop (father), New Minas, N.S. Cottenden, Murray, W.O., R138782, Mrs. Murray Cottenden (wife), Springhill, Nova Scotia. Henigman, Clarence Francis, W.O., R58530, Mrs. R. H. Linley (mother), 113 South Park Street, Halifax.

Macafee, Robert Lewis, W.O., Millstream, N.B. McCracken, Lloyd Christie, W.O., Fredericton Junction, N.B.

## Lower Ship Harbor

LOWER SHIP HARBOR, May 11 — Mrs. Gerald Cooper and son Donald of Tangier recently spent a few days with her father Charles Martin. In recent visitors to the city were Rev. E. F. Parsons, Lee Siterman, Mrs. Gibson Russell, Donald Russell, Mrs. Raymond Cole, Mrs. Garden Burton. Mrs. Alton Boutilier and Miss Evelyn Siterman visited friends at Ship Harbor.

Mrs. Calvin Tompson and children of Halifax and Mrs. Roy DeWolf and children of East Ship Harbor recently spent a few days with Mrs. Rufus DeWolf.

Mrs. Anna O'Bryan spent the weekend with relatives at Ship Harbor.

Mrs. Walter Jennek of Dartmouth, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Siterman.

Rudolf Siterman of Halifax spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Siterman.

Week end visitors to their homes were Charles J. Siterman, R. C. E., Vernon Martin, R. C. A., William Siterman, Miss Marion Shears, Almon O'Brien, Reginald Laybolt.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Robert Edwards is confined to his home. Dr. Wilson is attending him.

The weekly Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Edwards Tuesday evening. A bean supper was held in the Community Hall Monday evening.

## Strong Patrols On Streets Of North Sydney

NORTH SYDNEY, May 10—For the second successive night strengthened police patrols covered North Sydney and nearby Sydney Mines tonight ready for any disturbance. Police said they were "tipped off" twice that the local liquor store was going to be raided but action along these lines was most conspicuous by its absence.

OTTAWA, May 10—(BUP)—Despite victory in Europe, German prisoners of war are expected to be available for work on Canadian farms this year.

Authoritative sources say there's little likelihood that prisoners of war in Canada will be returned to Europe in the immediate future.

## A. IRVINE BARROW

Chartered Accountant

Tel. 3-8858

105 1/2 Hollis St. Halifax

ish underground leaders. He said it was "unhappy news" that many of the men had excellent records, that many were the types Britain wanted in a broadened, democratic Government in Warsaw.

Now, Mr. Eden said, it was up to British, Russian and American Chiefs of State to adjust the three-power dispute over the make-up of the Polish Government.

## Necum Teuch

NECUM TEUCH, May 11—V.E. Day service and Holy Communion were observed in St. John's Anglican Church Tuesday morning.

St. John's Church Guild met at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Croft Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. E. L. Parsons, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. D. R. Smith, Mrs. John Croft, Mrs. N. E. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Baker, Mrs. E. Jewers, Mrs. E. E. Jewers, and Mrs. C. S. MacDonald.

Urban Smith young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith is a patient in the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax.

Miss Audrey Smith, Sheet Harbor, spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Emory Jewers and little daughter, and Miss Pearl Smith, were recent visitors in Ecum Secum Bridge.

Miss Earle Hussey, Halifax, recently visited relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kussey and family have returned to their home here after spending the past year in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith and Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDonald, Halifax, are spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romkey, Halifax, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fullcover.

R. D. Millar, Moser River, was in this community Monday canvassing for 8th Victory Loan.

Misses Joyce Smith and Lillian Romkey were visitors to Ecum Secum Bridge.

ONE MINUTE NEWS

ABOUT

JOHNS-MANVILLE

## 1,000 Materials In Average Home

Did you know that the construction of the average home involves the proper selection of more than a thousand different materials—dealing with some twenty building trades? It's little wonder, therefore, that so many prospective home-builders are turning to architects for expert guidance.

You see, an architect is not only skilled in designing a home and supervising its construction. But he knows which building materials will be best suited to your needs—and your pocketbook. His recommendations can help you avoid many pitfalls—save you money—and add greatly to the enjoyment you will get from your new home.

We suggest that you ask your architect about Johns-Manville Asbestos building materials which provide permanent protection from fire and weather—and reduce maintenance costs to the minimum.

**MORE ABOUT  
Attitude On Compensation**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trees and brought in a steadily mounting pile of loot cached away in Tuesday's riots.

**Similar Situation In Dartmouth**

A quantity of the recovered goods which was stacked up in the already over-congested city police station was brought in by naval shore patrolmen from the Dockyards and other naval establishments. It included almost 60 quarts of spirits and a number of cases of beer removed from naval personnel or found hidden on naval premises.

The story of the round-up of participants in the V-E Day riots and post-V-E Day law violations was the same across the harbor in Dartmouth. Police headquarters there were also piled high with recovered loot and the parade of the drunks into the cells continued.

Authorities in the town said that, as result of discoveries of caches of loot since Tuesday, dozens would likely be brought into court in the weeks that lie ahead as investigations into each case is concluded. All activities at the North Star Club, one of the town's most popular entertainment centres, have been indefinitely postponed, it was stated.

**Many Say They Found Loot**

Among those arrested in Halifax last night was another woman, Mrs. Sadie Shea of 12 Starr Street, charged with stealing \$300 in cash from a downtown store in Tuesday's looting. The money was recovered. Another in the group behind bars was a sailor charged with breaking, entering and theft from Keith's Brewery during the riots.

Detectives reported that the recovered loot was coming in "in lots worth thousands of dollars at a time." Many citizens were bringing it in themselves in armloads or asking police to pick it up. All claimed they had found it in their backyards, or that unidentified children or friends had given it to them. All denied that they had taken it themselves, in Tuesday's widespread looting.

The federal government's policy on compensation for losses by Halifax merchants has not yet been announced.

In many areas of the city, outward calls had to be suspended. This means that people could not telephone out but calls could come in. The result was that the company's trouble department was swamped with a flood of reports that lines were out of order. He appealed to citizens to refrain from making calls that were not necessary.

Dozens of previously scheduled meetings have had to be cancelled because of the night curfew but it failed to stop Halifax Liberals from holding their nominating convention last night. Police permitted delegates' official credentials to be accepted as curfew passes.

**Trucks Haul In Loot**

With the police patrol wagon destroyed in the initial stages of the Victory rioting Monday night, Works Department trucks had to be commanded to help radio cars bring in the goods.

Some police reported they were obtaining good results "just in going from house to house asking the people if they had happened to find any loot."

More than 100 persons may eventually face charges of theft, possession of stolen goods, rioting, drunkenness, bootlegging and a half dozen other crimes before police are able to close the record on the V-E Day uproar, it was stated at police headquarters.

"We intend to carry out our searching and investigations to the limit and no mercy is going to be shown," one official warned.

A congestion on telephone and telegraph lines has also struck Halifax. It was learned this morning.

General Manager A. Murray MacCew of the Maritime Telegraph and



**AT DIRECTORS' MEETING—**Colonel C. H. L. Jones, C. B. E., V. D., President of Price Brothers and of the Mersey Paper Company, is in Halifax today to attend a directors' meeting of the later company, and his many friends will be delighted to learn that his health is much improved. Colonel Jones plans to go to Liverpool for a short visit before he returns to Quebec where, as head of one of the country's greatest paper-



**MORE ABOUT  
Mob Hysteria**

Continued From Page 1.

a liquor store was looted and windows were smashed in about 30 stores on the main street.

The worst disturbances were in Dominion, a town of about 3,000, where men, women and children stormed into the liquor store after they were held at bay more than an hour by town police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers.

The unequal battle ended when a rock smashed the street light in front of the store and the mob rushed through police lines in the darkness with someone yelling: they wouldn't sell us the liquor on V-E Day, now let's take it."

Joining the mad rush was a woman, with two small children in tow, who made three trips into the store to lay in a supply. Cars were parked nearby, ready to carry the stolen liquor and beer home.

Two police officers were stoned by a mob of about 300 youths and girls, from 14 to 18 years old, at New Waterford, a town of 10,000. Acting Chief of Police Bill Poirier was taken to hospital, but was not seriously injured. Police Officer Len McNeil also was slightly injured.

**Mob Runs Wild**

The mob ranged up and down the town's streets, smashing plate glass windows and wrecking and looting two restaurants and a fruit store. They paid another visit to the liquor store, but found it virtually empty after the ransacking it was given Wednesday night.

Mayor W. J. Hinchey appealed for aid to the Nova Scotia Attorney-General and Lt.-Col. W. H. Dobbie, officer commanding military forces in Cape Breton, but the riots Peter-



**BRINGING IN THE LOOT—**Thousands of dollars worth of loot taken in Tuesday's riots are piling up in every inch of floor space

**Huns Still Fighting To  
Avoid Capture By Reds**

LONDON, May 11—(BUP Cable)

—The last shot of the war in Europe has yet to be fired. The Germans in Czechoslovakia still are fighting, trying to evade surrender to the Russians. But Moscow says their fight is ineffective, and proves it in prisoner figures. The Red Army has taken more than 189,000 prisoners in Czechoslovakia in the past day's action alone, making a two-day total of more than 255,000. Marshal Stalin says the rest of the Germans soon will be brought to their senses.

The Paris radio says Stalin, President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill soon will meet in London to discuss the problems of rebuilding Europe. However, the report is entirely unconfirmed. It's highly doubtful that Stalin will see his way clear to leaving Moscow at any time in the near future.

But the Moscow radio already has given some hint of the way the Germans themselves will help to rebuild Europe. A Moscow broadcast says the Germans first duty is to make good the damage they have inflicted on the conquered people. And here at home, American officials hint broadly that years filled with work are ahead of the 4,000,000 German soldiers captured on the Western Front.

Most of the German war prisoners will go straight from their prison camps to reconstruction jobs in Europe. Under the terms of the Geneva convention, the captured enlisted men can work until a final German peace settlement is signed. And that probably will not come until after the surrender of Japan.

It's understood that any European country wanting German soldier labor will be able to negotiate for it with a control commission. Six countries besides Russia, France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Yugoslavia and Greece, already have indicated that they want German labor to help rebuild their lands.

LONDON—(CP)—The first full-length film of Princess Elizabeth has been approved by the Queen and soon will be shown in schools all over Britain. It also will be distributed through the Empire by the Ministry of Information.

near Toronto, produces some 20 major types of radar for all types of applications, ranging from an anti-aircraft detection finder containing 60,000 components and mounted on several large trucks, to a small, airborne unit for detecting submarine and land targets.

Widespread peacetime uses are forecast for radar, the "magic eye" which locates moving targets despite fog, cloud, darkness or distance. After the war, the Munitions Department predicted, radar may prevent airplanes from crashing into mountain sides, reduce shipwrecks and collisions, avert many railway accidents and "eventually may make lighthouses unnecessary".

Physically radar—short for radio direction ranging—is a device for projecting radio waves in the direction of a target and detecting reflected waves. An exact target position is obtained



**SAFE IN ENGLAND—**A prisoner-in-war for the last three years after he was shot down over Germany, Spitfire Pilot Warrant Officer Donald G. Campbell (above) has arrived in England safe and well, his family was informed this morning. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Campbell, Jr., of Weymouth North and a brother

**Special Meeting  
Appoints Cudhea**

GLACE BAY, May 10—Cecil Cudhea was appointed Town Assessor at a special meeting of the Town Council tonight and will assume his new duties on the retirement of L. Shanahan May 31.

Two applications were before the meeting, Mr. Cudhea and Neil A. MacDonald.

The special session was made necessary when a previous decision of the Council to appoint Mr. Cudhea was found to be void. It was discovered that under the Town's Incorporation Act an Assessor must be appointed at a special meeting.

of Lieut.-Commander G. S. Campbell and J. D. Campbell of Halifax. Warrant Officer Campbell was formerly employed with the Royal Bank in Halifax.

**DEATHS**

**COBBEGR**—The death occurred this morning, May 11, at the Victoria General Hospital of Mrs. Martha Cobbege, age 80 years, of 21 Westland Street, Halifax, leaving three sons and three daughters.

**ECZEMA?**  
TO RELIEVE ITCH PROMPTLY! Mildly medicated Cuticura soothes promptly—is used by many nurses! Buy today!  
**CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT**

**NO SHORTAGE  
OF  
GLASS**  
The REARDON GLASS AND PAINT CO.  
Has an ample supply of glass on hand and new shipments are also on the way.  
Our Biggest problem is the shortage of experienced help with which to instal glass. All we ask is that you be patient and we will do our utmost to assist you.  
THE REARDON GLASS & PAINT CO.

log, some of which will never get through."

The night curfew had almost resulted in a congestion of local calls, so heavy that emergency precautions had to be taken to prevent a breakdown of the entire system.

#### Mayor's Appeal

As vast quantities of recovered merchandise of all kinds continued to pile up in the police station—including stocks of liquor and beer taken from Nova Scotia Liquor Commission stores—Mayor Butler in a radio address over all local stations appealed to civilians and servicemen for "tolerance on both sides."

"Many hearts are hardened these days," he admitted, but he asked Halifaxians not to harbor resentment for the destruction caused in their city, reminding them "a most difficult situation would be created if they in any way saw fit to assume a position of refusing to have the ordinary associations of business or society with anyone."

"The position of Halifax is such that its population will always be made up of both civilian and service personnel," Mayor Butler said. "As Canadians together, they have duties of democracy, rights of citizenship and cares of family."

#### Punish Guilty

"Mayor Butler pledged the guilty 'will be punished when their evil deeds become known . . . in the meantime let us realize that by tolerance on both sides' a difficult situation could be avoided."

Many service personnel will one day be leaving Halifax for their own homes, Mayor Butler said, "but many will live on in this city as good citizens, taking full part in its activities. . . . The service personnel in this city will, I feel sure, realize their future responsibilities here."

"I have discussed the matter fully with the commander in charge, Admiral Murray (Rear Admiral L. W. Murray, Commander-in-Chief, Canadian Northwest Atlantic) and he concurs fully with my remarks."

Their numbers considerably less than on Wednesday night, when record bag of prisoners was hustled into the police station, drunks and violators of the curfew law who could give no good reason for being on the street were taken into custody last night as civic and military authorities continued to round up all questionable characters.

#### Loot Returned

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said they were recovering some stocks of liquor stolen in the riots, while more was being taken in by the city police force. In every room of the station loot was piled in ever-growing quantities, much of it brought in by persons who claimed to have found it.

Meanwhile, it was officially disclosed that 1,500 cases of beer and ale were taken from Keith's brewery which the maddened mobs raided and pillaged early Tuesday afternoon.

#### Business Men Meet

Meeting in special session at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday, the 175 Halifax business men whose premises were looted and damaged took initial steps for organized representation to the Federal Government to provide financial and other assistance.

The meeting, called by Victor L. Brett, named a committee of 12 with power to act on its own, and in co-operation with the City Council, the Board of Trade and other official bodies. Following the meeting it was said that questionnaires will be sent to all merchants, asking them to en-

stream. Evidently enemy scouts were on the lookout for just such a move. For two Jap soldiers, explosives strapped to their bodies, tried to blow up the pontoons. They only succeeded in blowing up themselves. After a little delay the crossing was made.

New the troops are within 1,000 yards of Naha, the capital city and number one objective of Okinawa. In a last-minute attempt to repair the damage, the Jap commander is sending reinforcements toward the river. Carriers from the fifth fleet offshore and Corsair fighters from a captured airstrip are attacking these reinforcement columns.

#### 20,000 Japs Slaughtered

West of Okinawa—on the Asiatic mainland—it is revealed that Chinese troops have turned back the Japanese drive on important American airbases. Going over to the offensive for the first time in months, the Chinese have killed twenty-thousand Jap troops during the first ten days of May.

General MacArthur announces that his planes and men also have the Japs on the run in the Philippine battle zone.

Two American columns on Luzon are closing in on the big dam which controls one-third of Manila's water supply. At the same time, Australian troops on Tarakan are within sight of large oil fields on that Dutch Borneo island.

It also is disclosed that bombers from the Philippines have all but stopped Japanese shipping in the seas off the China coast. During the first four months of this year, almost two-million tons of enemy shipping went to the bottom in the South Sea. Says MacArthur: "Organized enemy commerce in these waters has practically disappeared."

Unpredictable in every sense, the Japanese have chosen this hour, when defeat is staring them in the face, to admit for the first time that they started the Pacific War.

Radio Tokyo says, a little proudly, that Japan started the war, as the Jap announcer put it, "on her own accord and for her own reasons." The enemy also boasted that Japan has the power to win the war, a statement made even as heavy Allied bombers were over Japan.

He went overseas last Spring and was serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, Jack and Edward, and three sisters, Mrs. W. J. MacPherson, Mrs. Allan McKeen and Mrs. J. White, all of Sydney.

#### 211 Cases

Magistrate R. J. Flinn, wading through his busiest day in his Police Court career, held session continuously yesterday from 10 a.m. to three p.m. with a total of 211 cases before his bench.

Of these 171 were drunks, 10 thefts, 8 disturbances, three damages and 19 for violation of the Liquor Control Act respecting unlawful possession of liquor. Majority of the cases involved civilians, as service personnel charged in connection with the riots are to be dealt with by the military.

A total of \$1,900 in fines was assessed by Magistrate Flinn on 19 persons who pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of liquor. Each was fined \$100 or one month in jail. The cases of theft were continued.

Dispensing with tradition and creating local history at the same time, the hard-pressed Magistrate at three p.m. moved the seat of his court to the Halifax Armouries, where approximately 100 offenders had been held when accommodations at the police station were overwhelmed Wednesday night. More than 90 cases of drunkenness were disposed of at the Armouries' sitting.

Last night cells in the police station and the County Jail were filled to overflowing again.

Weeks will be required before the total damage caused to the liquor stores in the city and the loss in looted spirits can be totalled, said A. E. Mahon, Nova Scotia Liquor

Control commissioner, last night. He added that it was still indefinite when the stores would be re-opened in Halifax.

#### In Police Court

In City Police Court 19 persons pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of liquor with fines of \$100 imposed with the alternative of one month in jail. They were: William Kingslay, Spryfield, Archie Gillis of 8 Staff House, Clyde Wilcox of 1014 Barrington Street; Oswald Smith of 203 Argyle Street; Guy McEcheran of 202 Argyle Street; Alex Boucher of 202 Argyle Street; Everett Smith, 4 Seymour Street; John H. Ryan, 202 Argyle Street; John Harnish, 202 Argyle Street; Peter Cunliffe of 1511 Veith Street; Jerry Callahan, 981 1-2 Barrington Street; Robert McDougall of Cape Breton; S. C. Muise, 58 Roselyn Road; Clayton Bain, Yarmouth; Ralph Proffoot, 9 Wright Avenue and Merrill Starnes, 22 Dresden Row.

Ten charges of theft were laid. All these cases were continued until May 15, 16, and 17. Among these accused of theft were John R. Ryan of 49 Dresden Row, and Anthony Murphy of Dartmouth.

Charges of creating damage and causing a disturbance were pressed against John Gannon of 208 Argyle Street, who pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs with the alternative of 5 days in the City Prison. Others included Gordon Mercer of 78 Gladstone Street; Vincent O'Donnell of 46 Charles Street and Guy Zink of 54 MacMac Street, whose cases along with those of eight others were continued until a further date.

In all 211 cases came before the Court yesterday which constituted an all-time record. Of these 171 were drunks, 10 thefts, eight disturbances, three damages and 19 for unlawful possession of liquor.

SYDNEY, May 10—Private Douglas Haig Menzies, 25, son of City Water Superintendent James Menzies and Mrs. Menzies, was killed in action April 28, his parents were advised today. Details are not yet available.

He went overseas last Spring and was serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, Jack and Edward, and three sisters, Mrs. W. J. MacPherson, Mrs. Allan McKeen and Mrs. J. White, all of Sydney.

A total of \$1,900 in fines was assessed by Magistrate Flinn on 19 persons who pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of liquor. Each was fined \$100 or one month in jail. The cases of theft were continued.

Dispensing with tradition and creating local history at the same time, the hard-pressed Magistrate at three p.m. moved the seat of his court to the Halifax Armouries, where approximately 100 offenders had been held when accommodations at the police station were overwhelmed Wednesday night. More than 90 cases of drunkenness were disposed of at the Armouries' sitting.

Last night cells in the police station and the County Jail were filled to overflowing again.

Weeks will be required before the total damage caused to the liquor stores in the city and the loss in looted spirits can be totalled, said A. E. Mahon, Nova Scotia Liquor

Control commissioner, last night. He added that it was still indefinite when the stores would be re-opened in Halifax.

#### The Cheerful Cherub

I always make allowances for any foolish thing I do. And since I make them for myself, why not for other people too?  
BY CAROL



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Ten charges of theft were laid. All these cases were continued until May 15, 16, and 17. Among these accused of theft were John R. Ryan of 49 Dresden Row, and Anthony Murphy of Dartmouth.

Charges of creating damage and causing a disturbance were pressed against John Gannon of 208 Argyle Street, who pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs with the alternative of 5 days in the City Prison. Others included Gordon Mercer of 78 Gladstone Street; Vincent O'Donnell of 46 Charles Street and Guy Zink of 54 MacMac Street, whose cases along with those of eight others were continued until a further date.

In all 211 cases came before the Court yesterday which constituted an all-time record. Of these 171 were drunks, 10 thefts, eight disturbances, three damages and 19 for unlawful possession of liquor.

SYDNEY, May 10—Private Douglas Haig Menzies, 25, son of City Water Superintendent James Menzies and Mrs. Menzies, was killed in action April 28, his parents were advised today. Details are not yet available.

He went overseas last Spring and was serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, Jack and Edward, and three sisters, Mrs. W. J. MacPherson, Mrs. Allan McKeen and Mrs. J. White, all of Sydney.

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#### 20,000 Japs Slaughtered

West of Okinawa—on the Asiatic mainland—it is revealed that Chinese troops have turned back the Japanese drive on important American airbases. Going over to the offensive for the first time in months, the Chinese have killed twenty-thousand Jap troops during the first ten days of May.

General MacArthur announces that his planes and men also have the Japs on the run in the Philippine battle zone.

Two American columns on Luzon are closing in on the big dam which controls one-third of Manila's water supply. At the same time, Australian troops on Tarakan are within sight of large oil fields on that Dutch Borneo island.

It also is disclosed that bombers from the Philippines have all but stopped Japanese shipping in the seas off the China coast. During the first four months of this year, almost two-million tons of enemy shipping went to the bottom in the South Sea. Says MacArthur: "Organized enemy commerce in these waters has practically disappeared."

Unpredictable in every sense, the Japanese have chosen this hour, when defeat is staring them in the face, to admit for the first time that they started the Pacific War.

Radio Tokyo says, a little proudly, that Japan started the war, as the Jap announcer put it, "on her own accord and for her own reasons." The enemy also boasted that Japan has the power to win the war, a statement made even as heavy Allied bombers were over Japan.

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#### Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills



Get GOOD APPETITE GOOD DIGESTION

## KELTIC LODGE Will Open

KELTIC LODGE at Ingonish Beach, Cape Breton Island, situated at the entrance to Cape Breton Highlands National Park, will open on June 27, 1945.

Abundant recreation, including one of the finest golf courses in Canada; good food; outstanding scenic views.

Daily bus service, and steamship service every Tuesday and Friday, from Sydney.

For reservations, and any additional information, write:

F. A. CRAWLEY, Division Engineer  
Department of Highways, Sydney

# NOTICE

to

## CANADIAN FOOD TRADE

ON AND AFTER MAY 11, 1945, NO PROCESSOR OR WHOLESALER, MAY SELL OR DELIVER CANNED MEAT, EXCEPT BY PERMIT.

### SPECIAL NOTICE TO RETAILERS

The order freezes all stocks of canned meat exceeding one thousand pounds in and in transit to any retail store, and all stocks held by a retailer in a warehouse separate from his store.

Meat is urgently required in liberated Europe. Transportation and refrigeration facilities are so disorganized that "Canned Meat" must be made available.

To help meet this critical Overseas need, Canada has earmarked almost her entire output of "Canned Meat" for export.

"Canned Meat" means any meat or meat product packed in sealed glass or metal containers, except poultry meat, soup, pork and beans, pureed infant foods and imported beef concentrates or beef concentrates processed from imported beef extract.

Sales are permitted to the Meat Board, Department of Munitions and Supply, Department of Transport, Canadian Red Cross for Prisoner of War parcels, ships' stores or persons in remote areas of Canada.

### REPORT OF STOCKS

By May 25, every canner, wholesaler and retailer who had on hand May 11, any meat covered by the order, must report it on a special form which may be obtained at any branch office of the Board. After May 11, a record must be kept of sales to priority users.

### MEAT CANNERS

On and after May 11, no one may pack in glass any meat covered by the order. On and after May 11, registered canners are forbidden to pack in metal any meat covered by the order, except for sale to the Government or export.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

## Dartmouth News Briefs

### Badminton

Badminton is scheduled to be played at 8 o'clock this evening in the Grace United Church hall.

### Bowling

The Notting Park League bowls today at 2.30 p. m. The R. C. A. F. number five league will bowl at 6.15 p. m.

### To Hold Practice

The Scouts and C. G. I. T. of Woodlawn United Church will hold a practice this evening at 7.30 o'clock in preparation for a variety concert which will be held May 23.

### On Leave

Ray Allsop, who has been serving in the Canadian Merchant Navy, has been spending some time in Dartmouth.

### Confirmation

Confirmation for juniors will be held at 7.30 tonight in St. Andrew's Church, Port Wallis. The seniors will have their class at 8.15 p. m.

### D. B. C. Meeting

Last night's meeting of the Dartmouth Boys' Club was postponed but will be held next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Christ Church parish hall.

### Boys Picked Up

Four boys ranging in age from 7 to 10 years who persistently refused to return to their homes were brought to police headquarters, questioned and then given a police escort.

### Makes Inspection

Magistrate Murray made a completion tour of inspection of all patrols before leaving for home late last night. Both he and Chief of Police Lawlor are pleased with the efficient service being given by the personnel of the patrols.

### Service Reduced

Ferry traffic has taken a substantial drop since V-E Day raids started in Dartmouth. The ferry is being closely guarded during the twenty-four hours. The quarter hour service was curtailed to half an hour early last night when it was found that both pedestrian and car traffic was close to the zero mark.

## Embroidery Display Ends

The All-Canadian embroidery exhibit from the Canadian Handicrafts Guild which was showing at the Granville Galleries has been packed and returned to Montreal.

Outstanding in the exhibit were the panels from each Province, among which the Nova Scotia panel, executed by Mrs. Bessie R. Murray of Halifax, was one of the most interesting.

All types of embroidery were represented, from the finest of needlework to the most practical.

# Dartmouth Board Of Trade Asks For Action

## Federal Assistance Is Urged

DARTMOUTH, May 11—Immediate action to fix responsibility for "V-E Day Raids" and "prompt Federal aid to local merchants who face a most serious situation," are urged in a telegram forwarded to Hon. Mr. Hsley, Acting Prime Minister, by Claude Morris, President of the Dartmouth Board of Trade. The resolution urging action on these two vitally important matters was unanimously passed at an emergency meeting of the Board of Trade held yesterday. It was the first meeting of the Board held since the sensational and devastating riots took place.

Appointment of chairman of committees to co-operate with all merchants in compiling an inventory and estimated loss, was another important step decided upon, as follows:

- Home furnishings—Ralph MacKinlay.
- Financial advice—H. N. Hubble, Manager Bank of Nova Scotia.
- Groceries—E. L. Tensdale.
- Clothing—S. H. Solomon.
- Footwear—M. M. Hiltz.
- Jewellery—Peter Jamieson.
- Restaurants—George Wingsay.
- Ladies' Wear—Sam Jacobson.
- Variety stores—E. S. Dickie.
- Drug stores—Geoffrey Stevens.
- Plate glass—F. M. Labej.

The following telegram was forwarded to Acting Prime Minister Hsley:

"At an emergency meeting of the Dartmouth Board of Trade held today all members present were unanimously in favor of calling on your Government to take immediate steps to fix responsibility for V-E Day Raids. Also to urge prompt Federal aid to local merchants who face a most serious situation. (Sgd. C. Morris.

Pres. Dartmouth Board of Trade." Fred C. MacQuarrie, Secretary of the Board explained that the machinery established by the Board is to operate for the benefit of every merchant whether or not he is a member. Any merchant will be given every assistance by the chairman of the committee named to represent the various classifications of merchandise, in the preparation of an inventory.

Further meetings of the Board will be held to deal with all matters arising out of the disgraceful raids.

## Prize List Announced

The following list of honors, prizes and distinctions in the Faculty of Arts and Science was announced at Dalhousie University yesterday:

Governor-General's Gold Medal—Hibbitts, J. B.  
University Medal—Bisset, Laura J.  
High Honors and Medal in Eng-



ESQUIMALT SURVIVOR—Suffering from exposure and immersion foot after six bitter hours in Carley floats after their ship was torpedoed and sunk, survivors of the Royal Canadian Navy Banger minesweeper H. M. C. S. "Esquimalt" were brought to an Eastern Canadian Port by a sister ship, H. M. C. S. "Sarnia", and taken to hospital for medical attention. Able Seaman Joseph Wilson, of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan and Dartmouth, is visited in hospital by his wife and his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. McDow, Dartmouth. (R. C. N. Photo).

## Curfew Still In Effect

DARTMOUTH, May 11—The Curfew Law still effective in Dartmouth will continue until the authorities are reasonably satisfied that the danger of further rioting is over.

Citizens are co-operating well in remaining in their homes, supplying valuable information about suspicious characters all greatly assisting the police in effecting important arrests in some cases.

The merit of the Curfew is obvious in making it possible for the police and the patrols, who are doing a fine job, preventing not only minor, but major crimes. All drunks are quickly rounded up.

Effective for the first time last night in accordance with a special radio announcement was the issuing of passes for those who had to leave their homes for essential business.

The plan worked well and was especially convenient to those who had to go to Halifax after 8 p.m. Without a pass all persons are held or sent to police headquarters and those who fail to co-operate are held in custody overnight.

## Reports Said Unfounded

DARTMOUTH, May 11.—Reports circulated Wednesday night that two motor launches loaded with Navy personnel attempted to land at or near the Dartmouth Shipyards, were unfounded. The motor launches which arrived early in the evening was in connection with business with destroyers under repairs.

R. C. A. F. patrol reported to have prevented a group of Navy men entering Dartmouth was not true. The reports were entirely based on wild rumors.

## Officers Are Appointed

The following officers to revise election voting lists were announced yesterday:

- District No. 1: Miss M. G. Wambolt, St. George's Hall, 88 Morris Street.
- District No. 2: G. B. Teroun, The Law Courts, Spring Garden Road.
- District No. 3: S. B. Goodman, Wil-

## N. DeVan Is High Scorer

DARTMOUTH, May 11—Miss N. DeVan was the high scorer as play continued in the Dartmouth Teachers' Bowling League last week on the local lanes. Miss DeVan chalked up 86 the first try and followed with 88 in the second to post the individual high total of 174.

D. Richards was runner-up with a total of 172 and her singles were recorded at 91 and 81. Her first string mark was the high individual single of the day.

Third place was captured by H. Beazley with singles of 80 and 76 for 165 while while right on her heels was K. Roberts with 164 made up of singles registered at 89 and 75. It was only that one pin in the first string that made the difference.

M. Clarke finished up with 161 after hitting down 79 maples in the opening tilt and then adding another 82 in the second.

## Algonquins, Iroquois Are Winners

DARTMOUTH, May 11.—Iroquois and Algonquins were the victors in last week's playoff matches of the MicMas Ladies' Bowling League. Mohawks and Hurons were the vanquished and both squads lost by considerable margins.

Algonquins started out on the victory path in the first string and won that 10 boxes by 13 pins. They followed up in the second and took that string by 24. But they really went to town in the final session when they had a margin of 86 pins over their rivals. They won the playoff point by 105 pins. Their total for the three strings was 1312—high team pinfall. And their 451 in the third string was the best team single of the evening. Their other marks were 436 in the first and 424 in the second. The Hurons had a total of 1208 pins for the three strings.

D. Dort, anchor bowler for the Algonquins, was the best scorer of the night as she totalled 286 on single string marks of 101, 78 and 107. Her 107 was the best individual single of the evening and her 286 was the best individual total.

Following her for honors on the same team was Helen Allsop with 74, 95 and 98 for 267. Iris Beazley topped the defeated Hurons with singles of 84, 84 and 96 for 274 while S. Fraser was next with a 245 total. The Iroquois swept to an easy victory over the Mohawks as they took the first string by 48 pins, the second by 87 and the third by eight for an over-all margin of 144 maples.

M. Coolen was the big gun for the winners with a 263 total on singles of 105, 94 and 64 while team mate M. Verge had 289 and M. Moir rolled 268.

E. Otto was the most effective bowler for the losers as she totalled 273 by combining singles of 68, 85 and 100. M. Sturgess had 236.

## Over 100 Attend Short Course

Over 100 hotel proprietors from all over the province are attending the Hotel Short Course at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Speakers at yesterday's session included Miss Juanita Archibald, nutritionist at the Department of Public Health; R. Stanfield, of the Price and Trade Board; C. L. Beazley, Department of the Attorney General and Dr. Saxby Blair.

UENED ALL OVER 100 P DART PG The session today began with an address and demonstration by Miss Ruth Bennie, Supervisor of Household Science at the Department of Education and in the afternoon Dr. J. J. MacRitchie, of the Department of Public Health, will address the delegates followed by a demonstration by A. V. Martin of the W. H. Schwartz and Sons. Several of the lecturers will be followed by discussions.

A farewell address will be given the delegates by Professor G. T.



KILLED IN ACTION — News that Lieut. Basil Andrew Nunn (above) has been killed in action while fighting with the Canadian forces in Holland, who co-operated with them in the fight staged to quell the rioters. A large number of homes and other places have been raided and looted recovered. Informations have not yet been laid, but they will be when time permits. Informations will not be laid to cover all the loot because much of it represents voluntary contributions or discoveries in various parts of the town and outside of the limits. Strange and inconceivable methods are being used to dispose of the ill-gotten goods, in fear of prosecution. Yesterday women's fur coats were recovered in the historic Shubenacadie Canal and a suitcase containing leather jackets and ties and other goods were found in Sullivan's Pond, a part of the Shubenacadie Canal once famous waterways system leading to the Bay of Fundy. Hardly an hour passed yesterday that some loot was not recovered. for compulsory direction of workers to war industries will not exist. The second reason is that in a democracy like ours, while citizens will submit themselves willingly to government direction and compulsion in war-time, they hate like anything to be pushed around at any other time."

## Labor Course Is Concluded

The annual convention of the Maritime Labor Institute which was held at Dalhousie University this week came to a close yesterday. Addresses were delivered by J. E. McGuire, National Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, and Bernard Wilson, Secretary of the National Labor Relations Board. A paper prepared by A. MacNamara, Deputy Minister of Labor, was also presented to the convention by Mr. Wilson.

In his paper, Mr. MacNamara paid tribute to the leaders of organized labor in the Maritimes and Dalhousie University for their foresight and public-spiritedness in establishing the course for trade union officials. The Deputy Minister's paper presented an interesting review of the wartime labor and price control policy of the Dominion Government. Referring to the role of National Selective Service in the postwar period, he said the general feeling is that the compulsory features will disappear rapidly with the end of the war in Europe.

"There are two reasons for this," he continued. "First of all, the same

## Council Chamber Piled High

DARTMOUTH, May 11—Large quantities of merchandise loot of every variety, in addition to high priced liquors and beer are either being recovered by the police, patrol workers, or voluntarily surrendered.

The Council Chamber is piled high with thousands of dollars worth of loot, the bulk of which will not have more than "salvage value" due to handling.

It will not be an easy matter, even for the owners to determine ownership one hundred per cent. Hats, wigs, boots and shoes, in addition to a wide variety of high-class foodstuffs are included in the ever increasing pile of recovered loot. It tells a grim tale of determination on the part of the police and voluntary workers, who co-operated with them in the fight staged to quell the rioters.

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**Notice**  
No dance will be held on Friday, May 10th, at Brightwood Golf and Country Club.

**WANTED!**  
WASHING MACHINE

in soft shades of blue were outstanding.

Miss Margaret Chisholm and Mrs. Ruthene Davidson of Halifax and Wolfville exhibited.

Miss Chisholm's companion needle-work pictures, the adventures of Marco Polo were beautiful in coloring and story interest; quotations from the book were used in the border design.

Mrs. Davidson's crewel work panel in wools on natural linen showed painstaking stitchery and beautifully combined colors.

The exhibit was brought to Halifax under the joint sponsorship of the Nova Scotia College of Art and the Handicrafts and Home Industries Division of the Provincial Department of Industry and Publicity.

### Statement Corrected

It was incorrectly stated in yesterday's paper that A. M. MacKay was general manager of the Northern Electric Company and in this position had made certain statements regarding the V-E day rioting. These statements should have read as follows:

A. M. MacKay, General Manager, Maritime Tel. and Tel. Company: "There was very substantial damage done to our buildings, after breaking into the liquor store they came here and wrecked windows and stole things out of the offices... an exceedingly unfortunate situation. It is a stigma on the city that such lawlessness should be permitted... police did their best... but were unable to cope with the situation. The Naval patrol apparently undependable, the Navy seemed the spearhead in the work of destruction, abetted civilians as well as military. There should be no martial law if possible unless as a last resource. If the naval personnel be restrained the damage would have been minimized. The Federal government should pay for damages."

F. W. Johnson, District Manager, Northern Electric Company: "We suffered no damage other than our plate glass windows being demolished, no stocks were lost, no one injured. Members of our staff on watch duty, by tactful handling, persuaded rioters who entered our building to leave without doing further damage. Our close proximity to the Nova Scotia liquor store made us a very vulnerable target. We are very thankful we were so fortunate."

KENTVILLE, May 10.—Town Council in regular session, decided to make cash offers to the Salvation Army and Allison Turner, owners of the properties adjoining the Town Hall. Mr. Turner was offered \$4,700 and the Salvation Army \$3,000. Action of Council is apparently made with a proposal to erect a new Town Hall and Fire Station on the combined site. Mr. Turner, sometime ago, asked \$7,000 for his property, best known as the Chipman Building.

Helped my upset stomach, I tried  
**LAXATIVE-BITTERS TONIC**  
Can't eat? Headache, biliousness, indigestion? If due to constipation cheer up. Try Bliss Native Herbs, a LAXATIVE and BITTERS tonic. Eight plant ingredients for 4-ACTION BENEFIT: (1) to encourage bowel and kidney elimination (2) to tone appetite and stomach (3) to help induce flow of liver bile to aid digestion (4) to help prevent gas. 200 Tablets only \$1.00. Also 50c and 25c at druggists.  
**Take BLISS NATIVE HERBS Tablets**

every consideration in this respect.

Altkens spent the week end at their homes.

Among those spending V-E Day at their homes were Miss Amy James, Elliott James, Carson Butler, Edson Slattenburg and Fred Altkens.

Norman Newcombe, Halifax, is spending several days at his home here.

Mrs. Fred Altkens was a recent visitor to Halifax.

A card party and dance was held in the school on Saturday evening with prizes going to Mrs. Fred Altkens, Miss Olga Zwicker, Miss Jean Dewolf, Fred Altkens, Walter Harris and Jimmie Cooper. Door prize was won by Kenneth Newcombe. Lucky ticket holder on a box of chocolates Perry Jennings. Music for the dance was supplied by Mrs. H. G. Kennedy, Fred Altkens and Guy Borgal. Proceeds for the new school.

Miss Tona Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. William James and Louis Lambert were recent visitors to Spry Harbor.

### Holy Orders Are Conferred

Yesterday, the Feast of the Ascension, His Excellency Most Reverend J. T. McNally, D. D., Archbishop of Halifax, conferred Holy Orders in the Holy Heart Seminary Chapel on 38 young men, four of them being raised to the priesthood.

Very Rev. J. Deville, superior of the Seminary, assisted the Archbishop in administration of this Sacrament.

Raised to the priesthood were Revs. Reginald Duprey, Charles R. MacDonald, Francis Smyth and George Stephenson, all of Antigonish.

### Pleasant Harbor

PLEASANT HARBOR, May 11.—Services were held in St. Peter's Church and Holy Trinity Church Sunday morning by the rector, Rev. G. S. Tanton.

Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Tanton and family have now taken up residence at the rectory.

The W. A. of Holy Trinity Church met last week at the home of Mrs. Harold Murphy.

Miss Muriel Borgal and Mrs. Palmer Pulsifer, Dartmouth, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. James H. Beaver.

Miss Hazel Bowes, Woodside, and Guy Borgal, Dartmouth, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Butler.

Miss Amy James, Elliott James, Carson Butler, Elmer Clattenburg, Reg. Clattenburg, Hugh Webb and Fred

**USE SKEETER SKATTER**

**THE MODERN REPELLENT FOR BLACK FLIES, MOSQUITOES**

**Defence Study**

The Inter-Service Cadet Committee is scheduled to visit Quebec and Maritime cities this month.

Comprised of service representatives, the committee includes Commodore E. R. Brook, C.B.E., R.C.N. V.R., chairman, Toronto; Lieutenant-Colonel A. LeBlanc, Assistant Director Army Cadets, Ottawa; Squadron Leader W. J. Sargeant, R.C.A.F., Directorate of Training, Ottawa, and Lieutenant E. A. Gunn, W.R.C.N.S., Committee Secretary, Toronto.

The Inter-Service Cadet Committee which recently visited Western Canada, will meet with heads of educational departments in the eastern provinces. The main topic of discussion will be a syllabus of defence studies to be incorporated in school curricula in the interest of cadet training.

**Permanence and Fire-Safety for Small Homes with CONCRETE...**

**WHETHER used as blocks or as Stucco applied to blocks, concrete assures permanence and an unusual degree of fire-safety to the home builder. It is easy and economical to build with and permits interesting architectural treatments at minimum cost. Write us for literature on concrete for foundations and first floors as well as for the overall construction of small homes.**



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Office — Canada Cement Company Building — Phillips Square Montreal

**Constant Goodness KING COLE TEA**

The same rich flavoured Tea over 35 years

Apply—163 Portland Street, Dartmouth

**Beautiful Wallpapers** for every room—

- Crown Diamond Paints
- Varnishes
- Cold Water Paints
- Enamels
- Glass
- Muresco
- Wax, etc.
- Brushes
- Paste
- Turps

**Seaton Bros.**  
Painters — Decorators  
Wallpaper  
35 PORTLAND ST. DARTMOUTH

**PLANT NOW!**

**"SEED POTATOES"** (Certified)

EARLEY ROSE—IRISH COBBLERS  
(For sale in original packages) Government regulations.

WIZARD SHEEP MANURE 5 - 10 - 25 lb. pkgs.

FERTILIZER—4 - 8 - 10 / 4 - 12 - 6  
GARDENITE—5 - 10 - 25 lb. pkgs.

Also VEGETABLE and FLOWER SEEDS in bulk and pkgs.

LAWN SEED - CLOVER

**TEASDALE BROS.**  
3 STORES — DARTMOUTH

And remember also to order the day previous for quick delivery.

**More About Some of Nova Scotia's Famous Cows!**

**"PATRICIA'S ST. PATRICK"**

One of the most outstanding herds of Dairy Cows in the Province will be found at the Oakfield Estate, Oakfield, Nova Scotia.

During the days before the war, a herd of these beautiful cattle would always be greatly admired at the Provincial Exhibition at Halifax.

"PATRICIA'S ST. PATRICK"—now Senior Herd Sire at the Oakfield Estate, is the son of "PRINCESS PATRICIA" re-farred to in this space last week, and is the sire of many of the outstanding MILK PRODUCING cattle many of whom have been purchased by Ontario farms.

The WOODLAWN DAIRY is proud to state that it is from cattle carefully bred in this province, that your MILK comes to your table.



**Woodlawn DAIRY**  
Phone 6-2320

**STARRED AT OUR STORE**

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**"Everything For Your Home and Garden"**

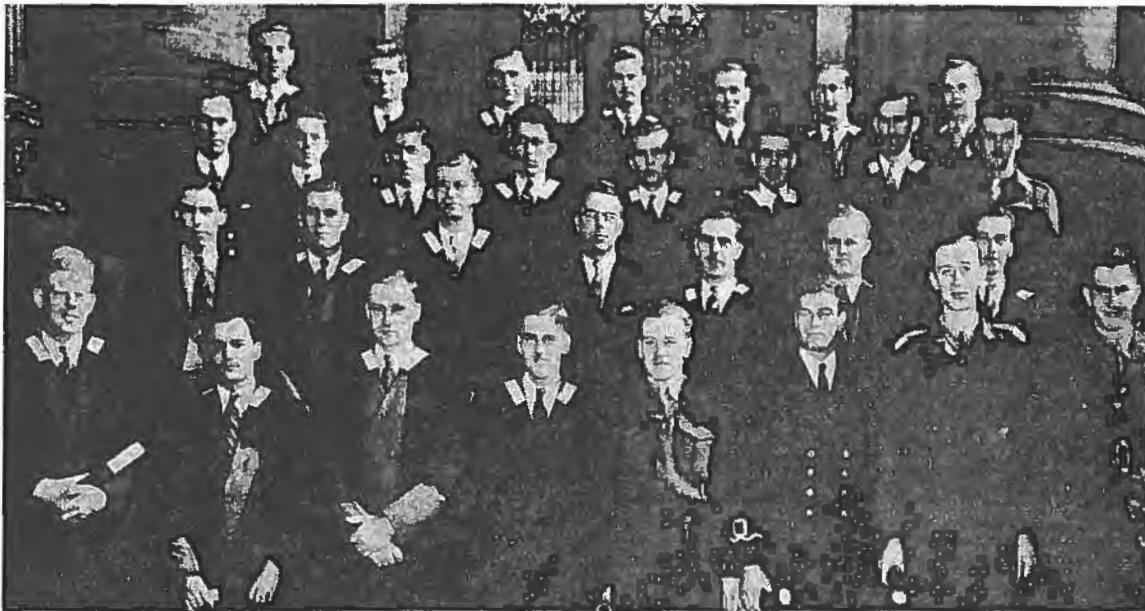
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C-1-L FERTILIZER  
It pays to use the best!

1 lb. bags	\$ 15
5 "	50
10 "	80
25 "	2.25
50 "	2.25
100 "	3.50

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**TECHNICAL COLLEGE GRADUATES**—Graduates from the Engineering classes of the Nova Scotia Technical College at yesterday's annual convocation ceremonies are shown above. Included in the picture are Keith C. Bishop, Gordon D. Mader, Joseph P. J. Vaughan, Victor M. Woodroffe, William F. Harris, William K. Ahern, Verne A. Graham, Glen M. Hinchie, Herbert G. Ernst, Guy G. J. Trudeau all of Halifax; George P. Fielding, Dartmouth; Hedley R. Garland, St. John's, Nfld.; Donald A. MacKay, B.Sc., Petite Riviere; Donald L. Ryan, Sydney; John A. Simms, Bell Island, Nfld.; David A. Stevenson, St. John's, Nfld.; Donald F. McLean, Moncton, N. B.; Michael J. Stapleton, Harbor Grace, Nfld.; Edmund C. M. Tuff, St. John's, Nfld.; George R. Woolfrey, Carmanville, Nfld.; Graham A. Bennett, B.Sc., New Glasgow; Donald A. Burris, B.Sc., Upper Musquodoboit; Daniel A. Eisenhauer, Lunenburg; Gerald W. Kennedy, B.Sc., Chipman, N. B.; Lawrence K. N. Maxner, B.Sc., Lunenburg; Loring O. Pulsifer, B.Sc., Wolfville; Harold C. Purdy, B.Sc., Bedford; William R. Tracy, Sackville, N. B.; Robert W. Dempsey, Herring Cove; William MacR. Rice, Westville. (Photo by Gates.)

**Jollimore News**

**Thirteen Year Old Boy Hurt In V-E Day Accident**

**JOLLIMORE, May 11**—On Tuesday a very unfortunate accident occurred to 13 year old Don Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, Dingle Road, and pupil of Grade 7 Canard School during the celebrating in Halifax.

Mrs. Hopkins received a telephone message that her son, Don, was injured and had been taken into the Y.M.C.A. She immediately contacted her husband who had Don removed to the Victoria General where he received treatment.

The Dingle was very quiet on V-E day and although many gathered there to enjoy their first outing everything remained orderly.

**Spryfield News**

**Home, School Executive Has Meeting**

**SPRYFIELD, May 11**—The teachers and executive of the Home and School Association of Spryfield held their meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. O. C. Marriott, 188 Quinpool Road. After the business was over they were served a buffet luncheon by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Doris, the wife of



One of Canada's most outstanding soldiers of the last war has been in the spotlight recently. He is Brigadier-General Alfred Cecil Critchley, a distinguished Canadian soldier of the last war, and one of the senior officers in the Royal Air Force in the present war.

He now holds the appointment of Director-General of British Overseas Airways Corporation. After the last war, Brigadier Critchley became an outstanding figure in Britain, mostly on account of his promotion of greyhound racing, and his skill as an athlete, and a world renowned amateur golfer. Some 35 years ago the man who was to make greyhound history in Britain, and to become the youngest Brigadier in the Canadian Army in the last war left Alberta, where his father owned a ranch, and travelled some 2,000 miles to become a clerk behind the grille of a Montreal bank, and felt keenly the tantalising futility of counting other people's money.

**Won Scholarship**

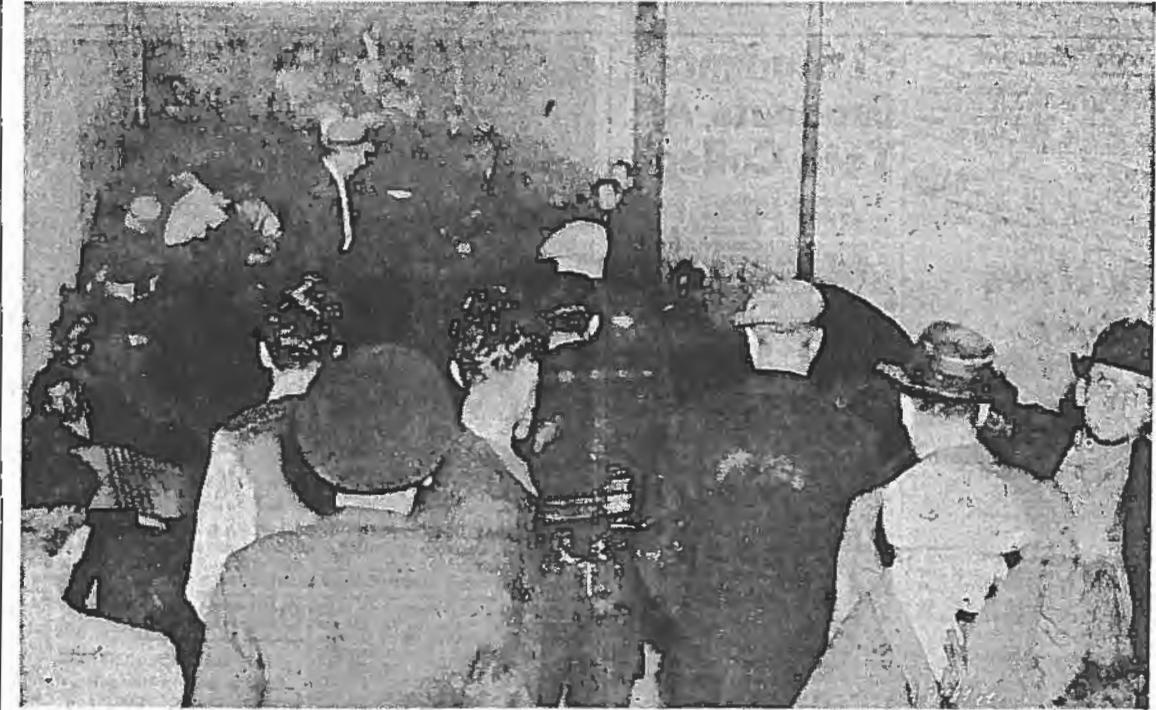
He needed action and wrote a letter, set for an examination, and won a scholarship to the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario. A commission in Lord Strathcona's Horse, (one of the few regular cavalry regiments in Canada), followed. Then came the war of 1914, a big chance for this speedy young Critchley to go coursing across the world. He was in his element. Handsome, debonair, a born athlete, adventurous, confident, gallant, he was mentioned in despatches five times, won the Distinguished Service Order (which had been sparsely

present war, and in 1943 was named Director-General of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, the biggest civil air operational control job in the British Empire, and one of the most important appointments in the gift of the British public. Strong minded as well as strong fisted, he prides himself on being able to pick men by their hands. Dislike of smoking prompts him to point at persistent pufflers with the remark "you smoke too much," but he occasionally finds the pointed-at person doesn't smoke at all.

**Predicted Airport**

Eighteen months ago he announced "Germany is very short of trained air crews. They have neither the time nor the petrol for the job." He recently predicted a giant new airport to be built not far from London, combining all the best features of LaGuardia Field, New York, and other great American dromes.

While serving in the Lord Strathcona's Horse in Winnipeg he was one of the most popular officers in the Regiment, and in sporting circles was widely known in the city through his likable personality which helped him wherever he got acquainted. A fearless polo player, and an aggressive boxer in the military tournaments which were organized in the Western Provinces he was always referred to as one nature's gentlemen. On one occasion during the big annual horse show at the Winnipeg Amphitheatre previous to the outbreak of the last war, Lieutenant Critchley (as he was then), had been riding his superb greyhound, and was providing by his fact telling when his horse stumbled



**AWAITING HEARING**—Pictured above is a small section of the Halifax Armouries and shows some of the 100 VE-Day rioters and disturbers who were held there while awaiting appearance before Magistrate R. J. Flinn yesterday afternoon.

lor, Dundas Centre, P. E. I.; Elmer Keith Thompson, Belmont, P. E. I.; Edwin Stewart Henry, Southport, P. E. I.; Victor Daniel Handrahan, Charlottetown; Arthur Wm. O'Donnell, Walkerville; Roy Francis Osborne, Dartmouth; Ruthven S. Stewart, Old Bams; Joseph Marchand, Arthur Joseph Joyce, Louisdale; Jos. Benjamin Ramsey, Stew-Lacke.

News from an Eighth Bomber Station in England tells of a third Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal has been awarded to Staff Sergeant Willard B. Hoyt, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Hoyt, of Bridgewater, N. S. for "Courage, Coolness, and Skill" while participating in bombing attacks upon military, rail, and industrial targets in Germany.

Sergeant Hoyt is the ball turret gunner of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress in the 885th Bombardment Group commanded by Colonel George Y. Jumper, of Natoma, California. Sergeant Hoyt graduated from Horton Academy in Wolfville, prior to enlisting in the United States Army Air Force in December, 1943. He received his aerial wings at Las Vegas Field, Nevada in May 1944.

Back from attending a course at Camp Borden is Sergeant R. M. de Gruchy on the Administration and Training Staff of the 22nd Reserve Field Ambulance Royal Canadian Medical Corps, who has spent the last six weeks at this Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps Training

**Dal University Students Are Slated For Degrees**

The following will be recommended to the Senate of Dalhousie University by the Faculty of Arts and Science for the respective degrees:

**Bachelor of Arts**

Alkens, Harry Forbes, Stellarton; Alley, Doreen Mary, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Bidnovitz, Bernice Bessie, Toronto, Ont.; Blakeney, Allan Emrys, Bridgewater; Brown, Constance Edna (King's), Spryfield; Burton, Clarence Beatty, St. John's, Nfld.; Colborne, Blair Baker, Sydney; Goodman, Annetta Lorna, New Glasgow; Harrison, Kathleen Ada, Halifax; Hartling, Arthur Charles, Halifax; Hibbitts, John Bernard, Halifax; Lund, Shirley Roberta, Dartmouth; Macdonald, Mary Irene d'Entremont, Dartmouth; MacKay, Mary Elizabeth, Wolfville; McLaren, James Clark, Ottawa, Ont.; Mendelson, Myer, Moncton, N.B.; Mitchell, Reynolds St. Clair, Sydney; Morrison, Margaret Grace Hunter (King's), Halifax; Nicholson, Joyce Christine, Baddeck; Sheppard, Jessie, Humbermouth, Nfld.; Sherman, Norma Mary, Halifax; Stewart, Clifford Oswald, Halifax; Stewart, John Thomas, Centre Musquodoboit; Tanton, George Stavert (King's) Dartmouth; Vaughan, Joan Emma, Halifax; Whiston, Arthur Frederick, Bay-side; White, Isabel Geraldine, Syd-

Nfld.; Payzant, Lewis John, Halifax; Reid, Thora Alice, Saint John, N.B.; Roblin, Marion Ruth, St. John's, Nfld.; Rundle, Lorenzo Gordon, New Glasgow; Saunderson, Ann St. Clair, Halifax; Snow, James Murray, Halifax; Yeadon, Dale Everett, Halifax.

**Bachelor of Commerce**

Lynds, Ralph Ernest Austen, Sydney; Pike, Alfred Fenney, Carbon-ear, Nfld.

**Bachelor of Music**

Zwicker, Vera Margaret, Halifax.

**Diploma of Education**

Amiro, Nelson Henry, B.A., Middle East Public; Hyland, Isabel Jean, B.A. (Mt. St. V.) Halifax; Schwartz, Abraham, B.A., Halifax.

**Diploma of Engineering**

Barnett, Ronald Alexander, Halifax; Burgess, Arthur Ernest, Halifax; Clarke, Victor Lancelot, Dartmouth; Little, Carl Maurice, Campbellton, N.B.; MacLeod, Hugh Donald, Scotsburn; Moulton, Richard Walton, Halifax; Nunes, Ferdinand, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Oakley, James Pemberton, Dartmouth; Payzant,

Samuel, Springhill; Skinner, Charles Martel, Louisburg; Weiner, Norman Daniel, Halifax; Yeadon, Dale Everett, Halifax.

**Diploma of Licentiate of Music**

Monaghan, Theresa Marie, Halifax.

**Master of Arts**

Coldwell, David Frederick, B.A., Hantsport; Collins, Louis William, B.A., Halifax; Cramer, Marjorie Lee, B.A. (Penns. State) Ben Avon, Pa., U.S.A.; Kahn, Robert Ludwig, B.A., Halifax; Linkletter, Zilpha Jean, B.A., Summerside, P.E.I.; Shields, Edward John, B.A., Windsor; Thompson, Frederic Fraser, B.A., Sheffield, England.

**Master of Science**

Campbell, Roberta Bailey, B.Sc. (Mt. A.) Woodstock, N.B.; Ingraham, Thomas Robert, B.Sc. Halifax; Rice, Frederick Anders Hudson, B.A., Herring Cove; Vavaour, Gerald Ralph, B.Sc., St. John's, Nfld.

**BREMERSHAVEN, Germany, May 10**—(Reuters)—The Germans

planned to use the liners Bremen and Europa in the invasion of Britain, the police chief of Bremerhaven said today. "The Bremen and Europa, converted and loaded as troopships, were ready to sail for the invasion of England just after Dunkerque," he said. "But they never sailed. On the eve of pushing off the Bremen

arm injuries received while in active service.

The members of the Ladies' Guild will meet this coming Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Burgess.

Jean and Joan LeBlanc, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc celebrated their 6th birthday on Thursday.

Sergeants W. Wright and M. Thomas of the C.W.A.C.'s and L.A.C.'s E. Elliot and I. B. Murray of the R. C. A. F.'s in Eastern Passage visited Mr. and Mrs. George Rockwell during the past week.

Mrs. Joseph Redden of Chester visited her daughter, Mrs. George Rockwell and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Giffin and son Whitman were also visitors.

John Livingstone of England, Pierre Venard of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dillman of the city were visitors during the past week of Mrs. Ida Milton.

Allan Jollimore accompanied by William Chaddock and Mr. Jollimore's two sons, Carl and Paul, spent the week end at his camp in Harrietfield and troutling was much enjoyed by the party.

The first yacht of the season to be launched from A. Jollimore's slip was the "Silver Wing" owned by Harvey Doane.

Miss Nancy MacDonaid spent a pleasant week end, guest of Mrs. K. Mumford, Grand Lake.

Miss Phyllis Jollimore, employee in the treasury department at the H.M.C.S. Dockyard returned to her home Monday after a very pleasant two weeks spent in Hamilton, Ontario.

Word has been received by Mrs. Ida Milton that her nephew, Roy Jollimore, R.C.A.F., is now in Scotland. Roy recently went overseas.

On Wednesday, May 9, Miss Mildred Jollimore celebrated her birthday being hostess to a few of her friends.

Services in St. Augustine's Chapel, Sunday, May 13 are the following: Senior Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Celebration of Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.; Junior Sunday School, 2 p.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. Senior Sunday School will be in charge of E. A. Smutzer, Louis White, Rev. Carl O. Holm's assistant who conducts the Senior Sunday School at present is home on vacation. During the past year he has been a student at Kings.

The 11 a.m. service will be in charge of the rector, Rev. Carl Holm and the 7 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. Cannon G. M. Ambrose of the City.

On Tuesday evening a small window in St. Augustine's Chapel was broken by a young man who was seen running away after throwing stones at the Chapel.

On Monday evening several residents of the Community went to Mount Misery, the highest look-off in the Community, to enjoy the fireworks which were displayed.

NEW YORK, May 10—(CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at a discount of 1 1/8 per cent in terms of United States Foreign Exchange Board rates 9.02-9.91 p.c. dis. The pound sterling was unchanged at 4.04.

**INDIGESTION**  
After over-eating—take  
**ABBEY'S**  
Health Salt

**PAL**  
COMFORT  
PAL BLADES ARE  
LEATHER-STROPPED  
for Extra KEENNESS  
5 FOR 10¢

Don't lose it!  
Alex Findlay spent the week-end at his home, returning to his work at Chester, on Monday.

Members of the friendship club, who visited Camp Hill hospital with treats for the returned men were Mrs. C. Riley, Mrs. R. Beazley, Mrs. Geo. Bryden, Mrs. Joseph Geyster.

The opening night of the new school which was to be held Tuesday evening, had to be postponed because of V-E day being announced. It will be held at a future date.

Spryfield celebrated V-E Day quietly, with a few horns and shouting, and in the afternoon the teachers and pupils joined in a colorful parade. The parade was headed by boys on gaily decorated bicycles of red, white and blue trimmings, followed by the Girl Guides in uniform, with their leaders, Miss Muriel Congdon, and Miss Vanbuskirk.

Then followed Mrs. Clark's class, Mrs. Ida Marriott's class and all the other grades. The Boy Scouts followed last with Mr. Eisenhauer. They proceeded from the school along the Herring Cove Road to the forks of the Sambro Road along the Sambro Road to the Dam Road and back to the school where they were dismissed.

The parade was well over a half-mile long, as nearly every pupil joined in the parade. The children sang as they marched, while others had drums and horns and each carrying flags. It was viewed by many along the route.

Friends of Mrs. C. Hamm will be glad to hear she has returned from hospital where she underwent a tonsil operation.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daurie, in the death of their six-months-old son Donald Francis. The funeral service was held at the home of Donald's grandfather, Joseph A. Pettipas. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery at Herring Cove.

Mrs. Fred DeYoung has returned home from the Victoria General Hospital, where she has been a patient, but will be confined to her bed for three months or more. All wish her the best of luck.

Kenneth Bryden spent the week end and holidays with his cousin Junior White, Purcell's Cove.

The social evening which was to be held Wednesday by the teachers of Spryfield school had to be postponed, and will be held at a date to be announced later.

The Friendship Club will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, May 15.

and later the town had a unofficial blackout and Critchley escaped. His friend, the city electrician had tampered with Tampico's lighting. Young Critchley hid himself to Honduras, got enteric fever, sailed for Plymouth, England, with just enough money to buy a first-class ticket for London. That was also first-class analysis for it put him in the mind to do big things.

He called on a friend, was introduced to a group of men who were at that time contemplating a cement merger, and drew a loop around their names with a blue pencil and said "call your group blue pencil". They did.

Critchley stepped into the cement ring and when it solidified he had both feet firmly embedded as Vice President of the British Portland Cement Association.

At a week end party in 1926 he met American greyhound-racing pioneer Charles Mann and decided to open a \$100,000 dog-track at the huge Belle Vue amusement grounds, in Manchester.

It was a gamble but it carried his shirt as an outside bet and romped home a winner, and he became the czar of greyhound racing in Britain and shortly afterwards became the successful Managing Director of the Greyhound Racing Association. Soon afterwards he married for the second time, (having been previously married to a well known Winnipeg girl in 1916), and became a Member of Parliament for Twickenham, 1934-35, and afterwards walked the middle aisle for the third time in 1938 with golf champion Diana Fishwick.

At this time athlete Critchley was reputed to be spending \$20,000 a year on golf, consistently smacked a hundred golf balls down the fairway of Coombe Hill golf course every morning while Champion golfer Archie Compston issued some caustic criticism. His passion for golf and travel prompted him to move from course to course in a motor hotel equipped with two beds and a cocktail bar.

Fortright in his demands for improved air defence for Britain he became one of the senior officers in the Royal Air Force scheme in the

General Critchley was appointed a commission in the Lord Strathcona Horse. Truly a remarkable career for an erstwhile bank clerk from an Alberta ranch, a soldier of fortune who has made his name a household word in Britain, along with another famous Halligonian and Canadian, Lord Beaverbrook.

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SAINT JOHN, N.B., May 10—(CP)—New Brunswick passed her minimum Victory Loan objective of \$25,650,000 when today's sales, \$1,556,850, raised the total to \$26,712,850. Fredericton was the latest unit to reach its over-all objective.

30  
**CACTUS VARIETIES**



Most interesting houseplants, extremely odd and curious. Many have gorgeous and sweet-scented blossoms. We offer an excellent mixture of 30 varieties of both the cultivated and desert varieties, all of which thrive under living-room conditions. Grows easily from seed. A simple way of getting a wide assortment of these charming and interesting plants. Plant now. (Pkt 20¢) (3 Pkts 50¢) postpaid.

SPECIAL OFFER: 1 pkt 25¢ above and 5 pkts of other Choice Houseplant Seeds, all different and easily grown in house. Value \$1.25, all for 80¢ postpaid.

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FOR QUICK FOOD ENERGY. EASY DIGESTIBILITY

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**SOLID BRICK FUR STORAGE VAULT WITH ALL-STEEL SAFE-TYPE DOOR PROTECTED ALL FURS ON EDWARDS PREMISES FROM LOSS OR ANY DAMAGE.**

This includes all coats now in storage, those being repaired, lay-aways and Edwards entire stock of new furs.

You, too, can have this guaranteed protection from ALL risks for your precious furs by telephoning 3-8408.

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**THE EDWARDS FUR CO. LTD.**  
3-8468  
23 BLOWERS STREET, HALIFAX

★ THE LITTLE FUR SHOP WITH THE BIG VALUES ★

Friday, May 11, 1945 THE HALIFAX MAIL 7

**Today's Thought**

So when they continued asking him, he lifted up himself, and said unto them, He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her.—John 8:7.

WHENCE do you derive the power, and privilege of a parent, when you, though an old man, do worse things (than your child)?—Juvenal.

**City News In Brief**

**Open Today**—The offices of Longley and Longley, 3 Granville Street, which were damaged in Tuesday's riot, will be opened for business today.

**Special Meeting**—A special meeting of the Halifax Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the Board of Trade rooms (top floor) Monday, May 14, at 8.00 p.m. All members are urged to attend to discuss matters of importance.

**Big Bond Buyers**—The Province of Nova Scotia yesterday purchased \$2,000,000 in Eighth Victory Loan bonds. The Workmen's Compensation Board also subscribed \$750,000 in bonds.

**Grocery Stores to Close**—All grocery stores in the City of Halifax will close at 7.00 o'clock tonight in view of the curfew law now in effect as a result of V-E Day riots here.

**Not The Same**—The Frank Slaunwhite who was charged with drunkenness as an aftermath of Tuesday's riots is not A. Frank Slaunwhite of 18 Poplar Street and the Lake of The Woods Milling Company.

**Cases Adjudged**—Because police officers were tied up in City Police Court yesterday, six cases scheduled to be heard in County Police Court were adjudged. On the docket were three cases of illegal possession of liquor, two cases of violations against National Selective Service regulations and one Prices Board case.

**Appeal Case Adjudged**—The Crown's appeal against Magistrate H. E. Dickie's dismissal of Constable Lawrence G. "Larry" Lynch, Tower Road, on a charge of drunken driving, was further adjudged one week in County Court yesterday. W. D. Murray, defence counsel, submitted that the Crown had failed to prove the appeal had been perfected by the filing of affidavits proving service of notice of appeal. He will present a brief on his contention.

**FERRY TALES**

"Open for business again, I see, Chef," remarked the Man from Pine Street as he joined the commuters at the Lunch Counter.

"Yep!" replied the Chef, "the looters cleaned me out and smashed some of my equipment but with a bit of makeshift crockery the little old Lunch Counter is carrying on."

"You've got to hand it to that Major down there in Kentville," said

**31 Students Graduate At Tech College**

"Canada is practically the only country who maintained her program of higher education and the colleges intact during this war" stated Dr. F. R. Sexton, President of the Nova Scotia Technical College as he addressed 31 students of the graduating class in Engineering yesterday at the annual convocation exercises.

In a review of the work of the Technical College the past year he said "regular engineering courses were carried on and the College facilities used to provide instruction of a trade and technical nature for members of the armed forces as well as for civilians preparing to enter employment in war industries."

The regular entering class in engineering was 50 per cent greater than in previous years and Dr. Sexton expressed the opinion that with a wider application of science in the world of tomorrow, attendance at the Technical College would double in the next few years.

With this thought in mind that the engineering course has been too narrow and specialized, subjects from the humanities, such as history, economics, political science and psychology will be included in the curriculum.

**Expect Large Enrollment**

Preparations have been made to receive veterans who wish to take up engineering and plans have been made to enrol them three times a year so that they can take up their studies quickly after discharge and complete their education in the shortest possible time. It is estimated that one-third of the men discharged from the armed forces and entering college will take engineering.

Last year a special electrical engineering course on the college level was provided for a selected group of ratings and other ranks in the Navy and all these students were successful in qualifying for their commissions in the naval service.

Men and women in the army were given instruction during the year in clerical and trade duties, civilians were given short intensive courses to enable them to take semi-skilled jobs in war industries; others were prepared for examinations so that they might obtain certificates as engineers in the merchant marine.

**Veterans Take Courses**  
About 100 veterans are now taking advantage of rehabilitation courses offered at the College and it is expected that this number will increase considerably upon discharge of many members of the armed forces.

Dr. Sexton spoke briefly on the work accomplished by engineers in this war in the clearing of minefields, construction of bridges, clearing of blocked mountain roads, preparing of maps from air photographs.

He mentioned some of the work accomplished in Canada by engineers; the furnishing of munitions and supplies; development of the Alaskan highway; and development of processes by which a substitute for rubber could be manufactured.

"Through the efforts of its engineers Canada has been raised to a



**AUXILIARY FORCE AIDS**—Steel-helmeted, club-carrying members of H.C.E.C. under command of Charles J. Connors patrolled Halifax's curfew-deserted streets until midnight to aid in any emergency which might arise. Here they are shown at the Police Station before beginning their beats. Soon afterwards some of their number were sent to a Göttingen Street fire.

ity and organizing power had been necessary to train the 180,000 air crew who had graduated in Canada under the British Commonwealth Training Plan and that the call for the skills of the engineering class in the world would be unlimited but that leaders would be needed who understand and will apply their gifts of administration and organizing ability.

He outlined some of the characteristics which were looked for in selecting leaders in the Airforce and stated that these would apply to any co-operative industry. Among the desirable characteristics which he urged the graduates to hold and increase were leadership, co-operation, interest in community activities, mental alertness, power of expression, self confidence, initiative, accuracy and reliability.

Prize winners were as follows: Governor-General's Medal—G. P. Fielding, Dartmouth, (highest average in all subjects Junior and Senior Year) presented by Dr. F. H. Sexton, President.

Alumni Medal—M. J. Stapleton, Harbor Grace, Nfld. (for qualities of scholarship, leadership and personality) presented by C. D. Martin, Alumni President.

Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia Prize—M. J. Stapleton, Harbor Grace, Nfld. (for highest average in cultural subjects during five years college) presented by John R. Kaye, President of Association.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prize—J. W. Powers (for outstanding characteristics of personality, scholarship, leadership in Junior class).

Mining Society of Nova Scotia Scholarship—W. MacR. Rice, Westville, presented by Dr. A. E. Cameron, Chairman, Halifax Branch and won by Mr. Rice for second year.

Wm. Stairs Memorial Prize—C. G. J. Trudeau, Halifax, presented by C. W. Stairs.

**OBITUARY**

**IAN RANKIN CAMPBELL**

After a lengthy illness the death occurred Tuesday morning of Ian Rankin Campbell, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, 33 Lady Hammond Road.

Surviving to mourn besides his parents are three brothers, John, Somerville, Mass.; Donald and Arlie at home; three sisters, (Doris) Mrs. Leon Shattuck, Ringham, Mass.; (Jean) Mrs. J. Dubois, Boston, Mass.; Elaine at home.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

**JOHN M. BISHOP**

A former Captain in the Halifax Fire Department, John Michael Bishop passed away suddenly, at his residence, 201 Clifton Street, Tuesday morning. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Bishop had served in the Halifax Fire Department for over 40 years and in 1896 was appointed to the call department. When the permanent fire force was established in 1918 he was transferred to this force and was promoted to Captain in 1920, a position he held until his superannuation in 1936.

He was a member of the Fire-fighters' Union and the C. N. B. A.

Surviving to mourn are four daughters Helen at home; Catherine (Mrs. John Lynch), Bedford; Fran-

ces (Mrs. John David) and Mae (Mrs. Brian Brady) of Halifax; two sons, Jack, serving with the R. C. A. F. and William serving in the R. C. N. V. R. Also five sisters.

Funeral services will be held from his residence in time for 9 o'clock Mass this morning at St. Joseph's Church. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

**ZACHARY BELLEFONTAINE**

A veteran Halifax florist, Zachary Bellefontaine, passed away at his home 45 1-2 Fenwick Street, Tuesday morning at the age of 84 years. A native of West Cheshetcook, he had resided in the city for the past 55 years and was a florist here for 50 years. He was a Roman Catholic.

Mr. Bellefontaine is survived by two sons, Frederick L., associated with his father in his nursery business, and William O., gardener with several Halifax families.

The funeral was held from his home yesterday in time for 9 a.m.



Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

**MRS. EMMA ASKEW**

Friends in Halifax will regret to hear of the death of Emma Askew, widow of Frank Askew, 8 Birmingham Street, who passed away Tuesday at her residence, after an illness of two months.

Mrs. Askew was a life-long resident of Halifax.

She had been twice married and surviving is one daughter, Marion (Mrs. R. W. Smith) who cared for her during her illness, and six sons.

Funeral services were held at 2.30 Thursday from Matutal Funeral Home with interment in St. John's Cemetery, Fairview.

Meeting Cancelled—The Home Economic Association scheduled to meet tonight at Mount St. Vincent College has been cancelled.

**North West Arm Taxi Limited**  
**Suburban Service**  
Telephone 4-9548

**C.P.S.S. BAY OF FUNDY SERVICE**  
**CANCELLATION OF SERVICE**  
S.S. "Princess Helene" will not operate between Saint John, New Brunswick, and Digby, Nova Scotia, on the following dates:  
MONDAY ..... MAY 21st  
TUESDAY ..... MAY 22nd  
MONDAY ..... MAY 28th  
TUESDAY ..... MAY 29th

**Restraint, Co-Operation Said Needs**

Self-restraint and co-operation by the public can solve many of Canada's supply problems, more fairly and more efficiently than Government regulations, said W. C. Oxner, prices and supply representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in an address to the members of the Hotel Short Course held in the Lord Nelson Hotel yesterday.

At the same time he warned that Canadians would have to continue "with notches taken up in their belts" in order to ensure increasing supplies to the liberated areas in Europe.

It is doubtful whether the public realizes how vital it is for us to maintain our efforts on the home-front in the period which lies before us, he added. "We can only start to repair the dislocations and disruptions of war now that the fighting in Europe has ceased."

We must remember that we will have to carry on under conditions which for all practical purposes will be wartime conditions for a long while.

An aroused opinion was needed against those "who cheat and grab and board, or who deal in black-markets or who brag about evading regulations or who complain and grumble about every regulation," he concluded.

**MELVIN S. CLARKE**  
AUCTIONEER—REAL ESTATE  
**SATURDAY'S AUCTION**  
By The Melvin S. Clarke Co. at their salesrooms 78-80 Argyle St. on Saturday at 10.30 A.M.

**FURNITURE GALORE**  
A generous assortment of good household furnishings including "Beatty" Electric Ironer, Small Mirror Front Wardrobe, Easy Chairs, Chiffoniers, Sextant, Bureaus, Mantel Mirror, Bedsteads, Springs and Mattresses, Couches, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Dining Chairs, Dining Tables, Refrigerators, 9 Pc. Walnut Dining Suite, Solid Walnut Sideboard, 4 Burner Gas Range, Occasional Chairs, together with various and sundry items. Fishing Gear, Etc., Etc.  
JOHN CONNORS—Auctioneer

**Initiate Two New Members**

Highlighted by the initiation of two new members, the semi-monthly meeting of Acadia Lodge, No. 1586, I. O. O. L., was held at Orange Hall, and was attended by a large gathering of Orangemen. Herbert MacMillan, Worshipful Master, presided at the business session. The initiation ceremonies were unique in the history of Acadia Lodge. The candidates were Ernest A. Smeltzer and Walter S. Kaiser, while their fathers, Walter A. Kaiser and Arthur J. Smeltzer, respectively held the post of Worshipful Master and Deputy Master.

The candidates were introduced by James Evans, Past Grand Master of the Grand Black Preceptory of Nova Scotia. L. L. Collins was Chaplain; Frances Messervey read the Past Masters Charge, and the Conductors were S. E. Kaiser and George Tibbo. An interesting feature was the fact that both Mr. Kaiser and Mr. Smeltzer, whose sons were welcomed into membership at the same time, are past masters.

Notice was given that at the next meeting, Past Masters night will be observed, and refreshments will be served. Delegates will be appointed to attend the Annual Convention of the Right Worshipful Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia to be held in New Glasgow, May 30 and 31.  
x(R B IOTHwreOc

**NOTICE**  
The laundry business formerly conducted by Lee Jeng, 5 Blowers Street, Halifax, has been sold to Hum Mon and Hum Kim. Anyone having accounts outstanding against Lee Jeng are requested to call before May 21st, 1945.  
Signed,  
HUM MON and HUM KIM  
May 3rd, 1945.

**MOVING SERVICE**  
Furniture Moving  
Local and Long Distance  
• CRATING - PACKING - SHIPPING  
• PIANO MOVING & HOISTING  
• TRUCKS FOR HIRE  
By The Hour Or Day  
**HALIFAX TRANSFER**  
135 Granville St., 3-7138

... streets issuing commands?"

"Sure," grinned the Woodside wisecracker, "but that was a couple of hours after Barrington and Hollis were wrecked."

"Too little and too late!" commented the Chief.

"Worse than that," said the wisecracker, "it was nothing at all, and at no time, while the looting was going on."

Just then the boat bumped into the dock.

And another voyage was over.

**BRIDGEWATER, May 10** — Lunenburg County District Meetings which were to have been held at the Baptist Church in Chelsea, May 7 and 8, were postponed until a later date, due to the V-E celebrations. However on the evening of May 7 a large crowd of worshippers from Chelsea, Buckfield and Greenfield gathered in the church at Chelsea, where a service of praise and thanksgiving was conducted by the Rev. E. A. Robertson, pastor of the United Baptist Church, Greenfield.

**The Tides**

Low 2:34 a.m. — 0.8 feet  
High 8:28 a.m. — 0.7 feet  
Low 2:49 p.m. — 1.1 feet  
High 8:41 p.m. — 7.2 feet

For Shelburne add 33 minutes to Halifax times for high tides and low tides. Lockport 27 and 2. Lunenburg 5 and 3.

**THANK GOD FOR VICTORY**

All over the world there are happy scenes of celebrating the victory over Germany.

Almost incredible, isn't it, after all we've been through! Yes, we can give thanks to God.

For the courage and devotion of our boys who did the fighting, for the steadfastness of our people at home who sustained them, for our brave allies, we can give thanks to God.

Let us pray God to make us worthy of peace—that He will grant us the wisdom to so conduct ourselves that war will not come again.

God is now giving us another chance to make good in His world, another chance to show that we can live with our fellow Canadians—and fellow men of all races.

Let us see to it that we in Canada do nothing to upset the splendid system which we now have in this fine country.

This space freely used to express any worthwhile thought—all we ask is that you please remember men's "Fit-U" clothes are sold in Halifax only at Gordon B. Isnor's, 68 Gottingen Street.

which they will find existing in the world today.

**Guest Speaker**

Guest speaker at the Convocation, Air Vice Marshal, A. L. Morlee, C. B. E., A. O. C. I., Eastern Air Command, R. C. A. F., stated that technicians with administrative ab-

**CCF BROADCAST**  
"CANADA FOR ALL CANADIANS"  
REV. J. W. A. NICHOLSON  
Candidate for Queens-Lunenburg  
CHNS — 1:10-1:15  
SATURDAY, MAY 12

**Open for Business as Usual**  
**EVANS & COMPANY**  
Hardware, Paints, Tools, Chinaware, Etc.  
J. W. GORDON, Prop. 203 AGRICOLA ST., HALIFAX

**NOTICE**  
FOR the convenience of our customers who have left articles with us for repairs, our store will be open Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.  
**WE HOPE TO RESUME NORMAL BUSINESS NEXT WEEK**  
**COOLEY BROS.**  
395 Barrington Street Jeweller Halifax

**MEN REALLY "GO FOR" CABIN BREAD!**



**CABIN WHITE BREAD**

**WHITER** finer tender texture

**Trock & Frill Shoppe**  
GREEN LANTERN BLDG Room 11 • Barrington Street

**NOTICE**  
Canadian Handicraft Guild Exhibition has been withdrawn. All work left is safe.  
**ZWICKER'S**  
147 GRANVILLE STREET

**Emergent Communications**  
For reasons beyond our control, Installation Ceremonies for the following Lodges, previously postponed will be held on the following dates.  
St. John's Lodge No. 2 R. N. S., Saturday, May 12th, 1945, at 2.45 p.m.  
Royal Standard Lodge No. 398 G. R. E., Tuesday, May 15th, 1945, at 7.30 p.m.  
Visiting Brethren Welcome

**NOTICE**  
The Casino Cafe will be closed till further notice due to damage and losses suffered during V-E Day riots.  
**THE CASINO CAFE**  
16 HOLLIS STREET

**Announcing**

- The management of the Rosedale Nurseries wish to announce they are open for business.
- We expect to fill all the orders we have taken for Mother's Day and will also have a good stock of cut flowers.
- The residents of Dartmouth are asked to direct visitors to our nurseries at Wyse Road.

**The ROSEDALE NURSERIES**  
381 Barrington St. 111 Spring Garden Rd.  
3-7530 3-6440  
Wyse Road (Dartmouth) 6-2200

Be ready for a meeting with rain... outfit yourself with a smartly-tailored raincoat that serves the dual purpose of protecting your suit from the weather and maintaining a stylish appearance. Colwell's range of rainwear is exceptionally complete at this time, including both Domestic and Imported coats.

\$15 to \$29.50  
**Colwell BROTHERS LIMITED**  
Established 1891  
Navy, Army and Airforce Outfitters  
The English Departmental Store for Men  
453 - 457 Barrington St.

**KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES** (With Free Bowl) 3 pkgs. **25¢**

Mic Mac Brand Grade A **LARGE EGGS** doz. **45¢**

**ROBIN HOOD FLOUR, 24 lb. bag 87¢**  
**AYLMER PUMPKIN, tin 15¢**  
**JEFFY PIE CRUST, pkg. 24¢**

**SEEDLESS RAISINS, lb. 17¢**

**BEEF LAMB** Doz. **49¢**

**SUNKIST ORANGES** 252 Size Doz. **49¢**

**MINORA RAZOR BLADES** 4 blades **10¢**

**LEMON PIE FILLING, tin 15¢**

**CHOICE PEAS, 2 tins 27¢**

**APPLE JUICE, 2 tins 29¢**

**TOMATO JUICE, tin 10¢**

**SUNNY MONDAY, bot. 15¢**  
Javel Water

**PALMOLIVE SOAP** 3 cakes **19¢**

**Acadia Stores, Ltd.**

**CANADIAN VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM**  
**FREE TRAINING COURSE**  
In Stenography and Typewriting to Quality for Positions in Dominion Civil Service

A Free Training Course with living allowances will be offered starting about June 1st, to girls and women to prepare for vacancies in the Civil Service. Candidates must be willing to accept employment in Ottawa. Training Centre will be in Sydney. Living allowances will be paid at rates from \$7.00 per week to single girls, living at home, up to \$18.00 per week for married women boarding away from home.

The course will be for four to five months on a schedule of thirty-eight hours per week. Applicants must be sixteen and a half years of age or over, and have an education of grade 10 or higher. Minimum salary at successful completion of course will be \$70.20 per month, including cost of living bonus. Employment not guaranteed, but is reasonably sure.

Application blanks may be secured by writing to:  
**R. S. COCHBURN, Canadian Vocational Training Program**  
Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, Nova Scotia

# SIMPSON'S • OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 9 A.M. till 5.30 P.M.

## Simpson's Personal Shopping Service Will Select a Gift for Mother

Simply telephone Barbara Bliss, 4-4111. She and her staff of expert shoppers will select your gift with as much care as you would yourself.

Yu, Perfume of Enchantment by Harriet Hubbard Ayer. Chosen by Rita Hayworth for the new Columbia Technicolor picture "Tonight and Every Night". \$3, 5.75.



Early American Old Spice Toilet Water — Shulton's roses-and-spice fragrance that imparts an aura of subtle charm to its wearer. Cool and lasting in its loveliness. Priced for use with lavish abandon. 4 oz. bottle, at 1.25.

### Dusting Powders

- Derney 3 Secrets ..... \$1.
- Three Flowers ..... 1.25
- Gemey ..... 1.25
- Snowdrift by Elizabeth Arden 1.25



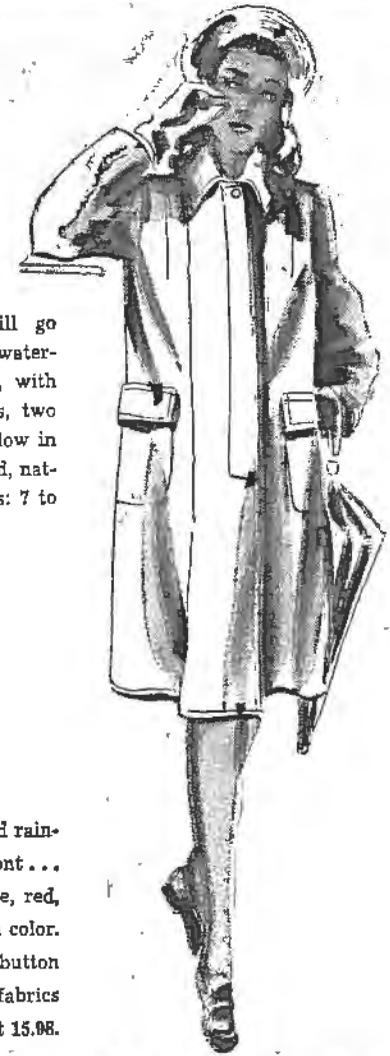
Risque... a popular American perfume by Leigh. At \$5 an ounce—one size only.

## A Shower Of Smart Raincoats

You will take your showers with a smile, if you're wearing one of these smart raincoats from Simpson's—an interesting group of styles for women and girls.

### For Girls

Here's a raincoat that will go straight to Joan's heart. A water-repellent mercerized poplin, with fly front, two large pockets, two breast pockets and belt. Yellow in size 8, at 15.98. Others in red, natural, yellow and blue. Sizes: 7 to 14x. At 8.98 to 15.98.



### For Women

There's a smart type sketched, a satinized raincoat with slide-fastener closing at the front... yellow. Size 18, at 19.98. Others in beige, red, yellow... sizes 12 to 18, but not in each color. At 19.98. Another group of raincoats in button front styles, and various water-repellent fabrics comes in natural color. Sizes: 12 to 20. At 15.98.

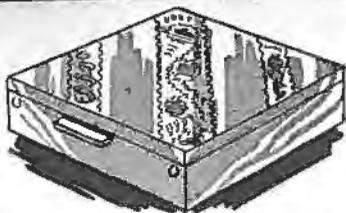


## Scientifically Designed For Comfort...

Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes

7.50

Beautifully hand engraved... a compact which will appeal to Mother.



### Shortie Gloves

by Kayser

Very smart with Summer suits, and even with new bare-arm dresses... a shortie glove that just covers the wrist. Washable leatherette fabric, with contrasting hand stitching. Choice of white with black or chamois with black. Sizes: 6 to 7½.



1.75

### White Pigtex Gloves

Classic slippers of white pigtex, neatly machine stitched in white. Four-button length. Sizes: 6 to 7½. 3.50



### Sheer Satin Stripe Scarf

A dainty white scarf, with woven satiny stripe. Neatly hemmed edges. Narrow fringed ends.

At 1.59



### A Good Calfskin Bag For Mother

Genuine calfskin bag with top fastener in plastic. Large underarm style... rayon lined compartments... mirror and coin purse. 21.50



### Necklaces of Graduated Pearl Beads

3.50 Plus 25% Tax

Coro quality in these necklaces of 18-inch length. Attractively finished with sterling silver clasp.

### Sterling Silver Pins

2.50 to 12.50 Plus 25% Tax

A delightful assortment of sterling silver pins in flower designs... all finished with safety clasps.

in these two new arrivals. One is a black suede oxford with calf toe and heel... the other a perforated calf gore pump... both built on lasts to cuddle your foot like a stocking.



### Striped Cotton Blouses

\$1

Perfect to wear with slacks and casual suits, tailored short-sleeve blouses styled with patch pocket. Choice of red, rose, turquoise, wine or blue stripe. Sizes: 14 to 20.



### Cotton Brunch Coats In Variety



1.98 to 3.98

Handy to slip into for breakfast or coffee... a brunch coat, with two-button fastening at the waist, and broad lap-over. Ruffles on the broad lapels and pockets. Tie belt. Made of a pretty flowered cotton. Other styles in floral prints. Background colors of rose, blue, green, white. Sizes: 12 to 20.

### Junior Sizes

Lovely as a day in June is this eyelet embroidery dress, with beruffled square neckline and pockets. One of a group of youthful charming styles in pink, white, lime and aqua—sizes 9 to 17. At 15.98

Also delightful short-sleeved bow-tie dresses in shantung. Colors of white, natural, black, kelly, rose, blue. Sizes: 11 to 17, but not in each color. At 14.95



### Smart Colors In Drawstring Jackets Of Botany Wool And Rabbit Hair

Lime, powder, blue, rose and aqua in this soft casual jacket, with drawstring waist and long sleeves. Convertible collar. Sizes: 14 to 20. 5.98

THE ROBERT SIMPSON EASTERN LIMITED... TELEPHONE 4-4111

**ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED**

**112 ACCESSORIES and PARTS**

**UNIVERSAL SALES (N.S.) LIMITED**  
 Ford Sales Parts and Service.  
 Body Works and Painting.  
 South Street — 3-8213-3-8214

**FOR Sale—Motors, 1935 Oldsmobile, 1934 class runabout, 1932 Pontiac, 1931 Buickmobile "B", coach body for 1935 Oldsmobile, good condition. Also parts for 1936 Plymouth, 1935 Oldsmobile, 1935 Master Chevrolet, 1932 Pontiac, 1934, 1937 Ford, 1931 Buickmobile, 1937 Army Bay Road Garage, one mile from Arm Bridge, any evening or Saturday afternoon. Phone 3-3386.**

**WINDSHIELD WIPER REPAIRS**  
**TRICO DISTRIBUTORS—SPENCER and RICHARD, 47-53 Brunswick Street**  
 Halifax — Phone 3-7081

**A. H. DUNCANSON**, Gaspareau, Nova Scotia. Used car and truck parts. Largest stock in the valley.

**113 TRUCKS FOR SALE**  
 1938 FORD panel 1-ton truck, 12220. Good condition. Tires Good. C. Graham, Tufts Cove.

**114 CARS FOR SALE**  
 1938 Pontiac sedan, tires good. Serial 80584. One spare tire. Frank Marshall, 740 Noble Street.

**117 MONEY TO LOAN**  
**LOANS \$50 to \$500**. Confidential, quick service. Inquire for rates. Maritime Finance Limited, Halifax, 452 Barrington Street, 3-8374.

**FOR YOU in Kings, Hants, Digby and Annapolis Counties**. Over a decade of friendly service. General Finance Corporation (Kentville) Limited, Kentville, Nova Scotia.

**CASH LOANS**  
 Call and discuss these with us. **CONFIDENTIAL**  
**FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION LIMITED**  
 128-129 Roy Buildings, First Floor Dn

**122 WHERE TO DINE**  
**COOK'S RESTAURANT LUNCHES**  
 Ice cream, soda fountain, Cornwallis Street, Aldershot Road, Kentville, Nova Scotia.

**Camille's Luncheonette**  
 1022 BARRINGTON STREET  
**THE TEA GARDEN**  
 Corner Young and Ingleby Streets  
 Choice Chinese Foods

**Lohnes' Cafe — 3-9556**  
 Nova Scotia Sea Food a Specialty  
**THE GREEN LANTERN**  
 The Sign of a Good Meal

**RUSSELL'S SODAS, LUNCHES, FRUIT, ETC.**  
 11 GUNPOWDER ROAD

**Crown Cafe** COUTELOUS SERVICE  
 31 GOTTINGEN STREET—4-1711

**NEW SERVICE**  
**EARLY BREAKFAST QUICKLY SERVED. DINNER AND DELICIOUS SUPPER.**

**THE SEA GRILL**  
 104 - 105 HOLLIS STREET

**CAMEO SODA GRILL**  
 35 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

**Dalo Cafe** CHINESE and AMERICAN Dishes  
 34 GOTTINGEN STREET, HALIFAX

**Kinley's Drug Store**  
 Lunches — 482 Barrington Street

**Rex Cafe** SPECIALIZE IN CHINESE FOODS  
 141 HOLLIS STREET

**DeLuxe Tea Room**  
 NEW SANITARY EATING PLACE  
 OPEN 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

**PARADISE CAFE**  
 DINING ROOM—LUNCH COUNTER AND SODA FOUNTAIN  
 65 Sackville Street

**Bon Ton Cafe** FINEST OF CHINESE FOODS  
 62 Barrington Street, Halifax

**SLAUNWHITE'S**  
 Restaurant, Mahone Bay, N. S.

**Modern Cafe** Good Food Fine Service  
 59 ARCADE STREET

**Norman's** 21 MORRIS STREET HALIFAX

**123 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**INSUL BOARD**

NOW IN STOCK IN LARGE SHEETS — 4' x 8', 4' x 10' at \$7.50 M.

Halliday Craftsmen Ltd.  
 65 Creighton St. — 4-3711

**SPECIAL**

**3 PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE**

Spring Constructed  
 Attractively Upholstered  
 One Lazy Boy Chair  
 Regular \$225.00

**SPECIAL \$169.00**  
 ODD

**BREAKFAST CHAIRS**

Heavily Constructed  
 Regular \$5.00  
**SPECIAL \$2.95**

**SQUARE BREAKFAST TABLE and 4 CHAIRS**

Regular \$40.00  
**SPECIAL \$27.00**

**OCCASIONAL CHAIRS**

Strongly Built  
 Assorted Colors  
**\$10.95**

**Bragers Ltd.**

583 BARRINGTON STREET  
**ITS NEVER TOO LATE TO INSULATE**

Make up your mind not to sweat this summer, or freeze next winter. **ELMAC ROCK WOOL** installed pneumatically by us will save up to 25% of your fuel cost. **ESTIMATES FREE**

**Home Insulators Ltd.**  
 223 Hollis Street 3-8727

**Concrete Gravel**

For Home Foundations. Sand for Brickwork. Large stock on hand at all times. Immediate delivery to all parts of the City and Suburbs.

**Hubley's Sand & Gravel Company**  
 PIER B. PHONE 3-7326, 3-7320

**LOTS FOR SALE**

In new North End Sub-division. Sewer and water laid. Apply to **S. A. MOORE, 103 Cabot Street**

**WANTED**

**Married Man as Janitor-Caretaker**

for

**I.O.O.F. BUILDING**

Halifax, Nova Scotia  
 Living Quarters Provided

Applicants from Halifax City and County only need apply to Employment and Selective Service Office, 24 Hollis Street, Halifax.

Refer to HFK 343.

**Nova Scotia First Over Loan Quota**

**OTTAWA, May 10—(CP)—**The National War Finance Committee announced tonight that Nova Scotia was the first Province to go "over the top" on its Eighth Victory Loan sales objective in the three-week campaign for a National minimum of \$1,350,000,000, but said there was no immediate indication of the extent to which Nova Scotia had exceeded its \$38,050,000 target in general canvass, payroll and "special names" sales.

National sales yesterday, including carry-overs from the "lean days" of V-E celebration Monday and Tuesday, were only \$77,994,550, against \$89,294,850 on the corresponding day of last Autumn's Seventh Victory Loan. Cumulative sales now stand at \$1,052,270,950, against \$1,119,576,500 at the same stage in last Fall's drive.

Nova Scotia's lead among the Provinces was reflected in the inter-city contest in general canvass and payroll sales. New Waterford, N.S., which won the sterling silver rose bowl in the last loan, passed its objective on the third day of the current campaign. Other leaders are Sydney, 127 per cent; Glace Bay and Dartmouth, each 107; and New Glasgow, 115 per cent.

127 Per Cent

Summerside, P.E.I., also has 127 per cent of general canvass and payroll, while Charlottetown has 111. At the other side of Canada, Vancouver has 101.1 per cent.

Centres nearing the 100 per cent mark in the contest include Truro, N. S., 99; Three Rivers, Que., 97.2; Sherbrooke, Que., 88.8; Quebec, 84.5; Moncton, N. B., 77.3; Fredericton, 76.3; and Saint John, N. B., 75.7 per cent.

An \$1,000,000 purchase through the Montreal office of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States headed "special names" subscriptions recorded during the day. Others included Dominion Life Assurance Co., Waterloo, Ont., \$3,000,000; American Can Company, Hamilton and Vancouver, \$2,250,000; Montreal City and District Savings Bank, Montreal, \$1,000,000; and Ogilvie Flour Mills, Co. Ltd., Montreal, \$1,000,000; Fraser Companies Ltd., and subsidiary, Restigouche Company, Ltd., Saint John, N.B., \$2,000,000; Henry Birks and Sons Ltd., Montreal, and subsidiaries, \$700,000; City of Quebec sinking fund \$600,000.

Royal Canadian Navy purchases are nearing the \$5,000,000 mark with \$3,898,800 already in, for 117 per cent of quota. Naval Divisions leads with \$356,300, 178.1 per cent. East Coast has \$3,540,950, 187.3 per cent, and Newfoundland, \$786,200, 151.

The Canadian Army's Victory Loan subscriptions have risen to \$25,452,050, 124 per cent of the \$20,500,000 objective. At this stage of the Seventh Loan the total was \$400,000 lower. Besides \$10,878,100 from troops overseas—a new record—forces stationed in the western hemisphere have bought \$14,775,950 worth, achieving 11 per cent higher in percentage over quota, and \$11.16 more per purchaser, than in the Seventh Loan.



**RATINGS ARE QUESTIONED**—In the above picture which was taken at the dispatchers room at the Halifax Police Station yesterday morning are shown four naval ratings who are being questioned in connection with the V-E Day riots which wrecked downtown Halifax.



**Systematic Destruction**

**ROTTERDAM, May 10—(CP Cable)**—The Germans conducted an all-out hate program against more than 500,000 residents of this great Dutch seaport.

Not content with a process of systematic, slow starvation, they flooded the surrounding countryside, preventing agricultural activity, robbed the people of transport with which to bring food from other parts of Holland and did their best to cripple the future, blowing up much of the harbor which is the city's chief means of livelihood in peacetime.

Pieter Oud, Burgomaster of Rotterdam, related the story of the resistance of the Dutch people to the Germans. Though always hungry, never once did Rotterdam residents challenge the justice of the railway strike throughout occupied Holland. They refused to entertain enemy pleas that it be terminated so food could be brought in.

The Dutch underground, which during four years of enemy occupation collected more than 100,000,

000 guilders (\$52,000,000), financed the railway strike rather than allow the Germans to use their equipment.

The people of this city never forgot the wanton bombing of the centre of Rotterdam in 1940, which destroyed several city blocks and killed thousands of civilians.

Rotterdam took great pride in its port and was broken-hearted when the Germans destroyed the whole of the east-bank facilities last September.

The Holland America Line's \$1,000,000 "San Francisco" berth, built in 1937, was destroyed. The remaining facilities and buildings were mined but the surrender forestalled this part of the destruction program.



**Top Features Tonight**

The Aldrich Family  
 9 p.m.

The Thin Man  
 9.30 p.m.

The Gillette Fight  
 11.00 p.m.

**OBITUARY**

**MRS. CHRISTIE MAXWELL**  
 Funeral services were held Monday, May 7 for Deborah Adelaide wife of Christie Maxwell, Upper Sackville whose death occurred Saturday at the age of 58 years.

Born at St. Margaret's Bay, Halifax County, Mrs. Maxwell had resided at Sackville for the past 35 years, and had been an active member of the Women's Auxiliary and Women's Institute.

Surviving besides her husband is one daughter, Anne (Mrs. Gerald Grennan) and three sons, Robert and Victor at home, Reginald with the Canadian Army at Halifax. Also one sister, Mrs. Minnie Dauphinee, Tentation one brother and three grandchildren.

Officiating at the funeral services at St. John's Anglican Church was Rev. A. H. Tyers and interment was at the Church Cemetery, Lower Sackville.

**LISTEN-IN!**  
**GORDON & KEITH'S**  
 Radio Broadcast  
**CJCB—1320 kilos**  
**SUNDAY EVENING**  
**6.15 A.D.T.**

**CHNS**  
 960 ON THE DIAL

**NOTICE**  
 Owing to the damage caused to our store during the V-E Day Celebration, we wish to announce

**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**  
Branches in Halifax

**WAREHOUSE SPACE TO RENT**

APPROXIMATELY 10,000 SQUARE FEET IN HEATED PREMISES OF BRICK CONSTRUCTION. SPACE ALL LOCATED ON ONE FLOOR AT STREET LEVEL, WITH BAY ACCESS FOR LOADING VEHICLES. THIS BUILDING HAS A SPRINKLER SYSTEM PERMITTING LOW INSURANCE RATES.

For Particulars Apply

The Canada Permanent Trust Company  
436 Barrington Street.

**ROOFING**

JUST THE THING FOR YOUR CAMP ROOF  
18" Red or Green Squares  
35" Rubberoid Squares

**HALLIDAY CRAFTSMEN Limited**

65 Creighton St.—4-3711

**CLEANING WOMAN WANTED**

For employment cafeteria in large Department Store. Must be active and willing.  
Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with one afternoon a week off.  
Applicants from Halifax City and County only need apply.  
EMPLOYMENT & SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICE  
84 Hollis Street, Halifax  
Refer Hfx. 842.

**WANTED FOR Secretarial Position**

IN LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE. Experienced typist, short hand necessary. Good wages, hours and work-conditions attractive. Applicants from Halifax and Halifax County only need apply to  
Employment and Selective Service  
I Hollis Street, Rfr. Hfx. 849

**WANTED**

By Large Department Store For customers or managers dining room. Must be experienced, neat and attractive appearance is an asset. Good wages.

**SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL**  
Experience not essential, but right girl must be active and willing to learn.

**SANDWICH and SALAD GIRL**

Must be experienced and able to cope with steady flow of orders. All these vacancies offer pleasant working conditions.  
Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with one afternoon a week off.  
Applicants from Halifax City and County only need apply.  
EMPLOYMENT & SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICE  
84 Hollis Street, Halifax  
Refer Hfx. 842.

**CLERK WANTED**

Bright young woman for **THE CAKE BOX**  
Part-time employment, must be available for full time work. Good working conditions.

**THE CAKE BOX**  
8 Blowers Street

**ENGINE ROOM HELPER**

Opportunity for willing man to acquire knowledge of plant maintenance and ammonia refrigeration.

Applicants from City or County of Halifax only need apply to National Selective Service, 84 Hollis Street, Halifax.

Refer 845

**WANTED**

We have openings for four experienced

**AUTO BODY and PAINT MEN**

Must be of good character and able to furnish references. This is a permanent job with good pay for the right man. Applicants apply to nearest Employment and Selective Service.

Refer A. B. 552.

**Advertising Copy-Writer WANTED**

An opportunity for young woman (preferably single) with good education to learn Advertising. Work entails descriptive copy-writing for retail store merchandise, particularly style apparel. Must be typist. One with some experience preferred.

State experience, educational standing, age, etc.

Apply to Employment and Selective Service Office, 84 Hollis Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Applicants only from Halifax City and County. In answering this advertisement refer to HFX 844.

**PART-TIME HELP WANTED**

For Lumber Yard,  
Apply  
**HOGAN LUMBER Co.**  
Lady Hammond Road  
Halifax

**WANTED PART TIME TYPIST**

For mornings or afternoons  
Experience necessary  
Apply employment office,  
**The Robert Simpson Eastern Limited**

**WANTED Part Time Workers**

If you have had experience in Auto Body Repairs and Painting and have some spare time on your hands, get in touch with us. Work in a clean, comfortable and well equipped shop and receive highest wages. Days or evenings. A good opportunity for permanent post-war jobs for the right man. Part-time subsidiary employment.

**Provincial Motors Ltd.**  
2 Queen St. or 35 Grafton St.  
3-7101

**Wanted Sales Representative**

A large International Manufacturer of building materials and kindred lines, will soon have a vacancy in the Maritime Provinces in its sales organization.

The position is permanent and offers good remuneration and excellent future opportunities.

A sound education is necessary and engineering sales experience would be advantageous although not essential. Age 28 to 38. Must be military exempt.

Reply by letter giving age, education and details of past experience and earnings.

Apply to your nearest Employment and Selective Service Office. Refer A. R. 608.

**ARCHIBALD P. BRADLEY**

A native of Halifax, Archibald P. Bradley, passed away recently in Newton Hospital, Mass. A contractor and builder, Mr. Bradley had been residing at 187 Concord Street, Newton Lower Falls and his death occurred after a short illness.

Mr. Bradley was the son of Robert P. and Mathilda (Pike) Bradley of Halifax and had served in the Canadian Army during World War No. 1. He was an active member in the Newton Lodge of Elks.

Surviving to mourn is his wife, Mrs. May (Powers) Bradley; his parents who now live in West Newton; six sons, Walter and Robert serving overseas in the Army; Clyde and Paul in the Navy in the Pacific and Norman; one daughter, Margaret and four sisters Mrs. Paul Lucas of West Newton, Mrs. Clifford Blomberg of Auburndale; Mrs. W. Y. Jardine of New Brunswick and Mrs. Harold Gladwin of Halifax also two brothers, George of Halifax and Roy Bradley of Syracuse, N.Y.

**MORRIS A. HILCHEY**

The death occurred yesterday of Morris A. Hilchey at his home, 67 Elm Street. A well-known Halifax building contractor, he passed away at the age of 67 years, after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Mildred; one son Victor; one daughter Doris; three brothers, Cummings, Musquodoboit; Jonathan, Musquodoboit; Bayne, Halifax; and three sisters, Elzina, Mrs. Dukeshire, Stewiacke; Villa, Mrs. Elmer Milne, Middle Musquodoboit; and Charlotte, Mrs. Edgar Hilchey, Hebron, Yarmouth County.

Funeral services will be held at Cruikshank's Funeral Home, Robie Street, Saturday, at 11 a.m. Interment will be in Camp Hill cemetery. Rev. W. R. Sealey will officiate.

**IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT**

**Enterprise Stoves Limited**

Are Now Open—Business As Usual

**Enterprise Stoves Ltd.**

390 Barrington Street—Halifax

**NOTICE**

Owing to the complete damage to our stock and fixtures during V-E Day celebrations, we are forced to close our store until further notice.

Office open for accounts.

**Wallace Bros. Ltd.**

Footwear

415 BARRINGTON STREET, HALIFAX

**475 Barrington Street (Upstairs)**

Watches left for repairs are safe and customers may take delivery of completed work daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Commencing tomorrow, we will be prepared to take in watch repair work as usual.

**JOHN CORDON Jeweller**

475 BARRINGTON STREET  
(Temporary location Upstairs)

**LISTEN TONIGHT**

AT

**11.30 - 12**

to

**MAJ.-GENERAL G. R. PEARKES, V.C.**

and

**WING CMDR. JOHN ANGUS MACLEAN, D.F.C.**

Speaking on Behalf of

**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY**

on

**"MANPOWER REINFORCEMENTS**

**VETERANS' REHABILITATION"**

**STATION CBH and CJCH**