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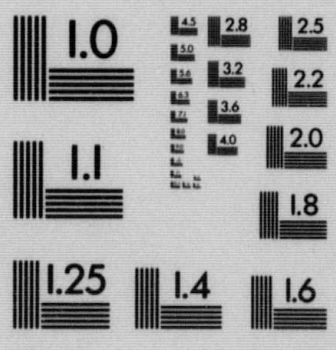

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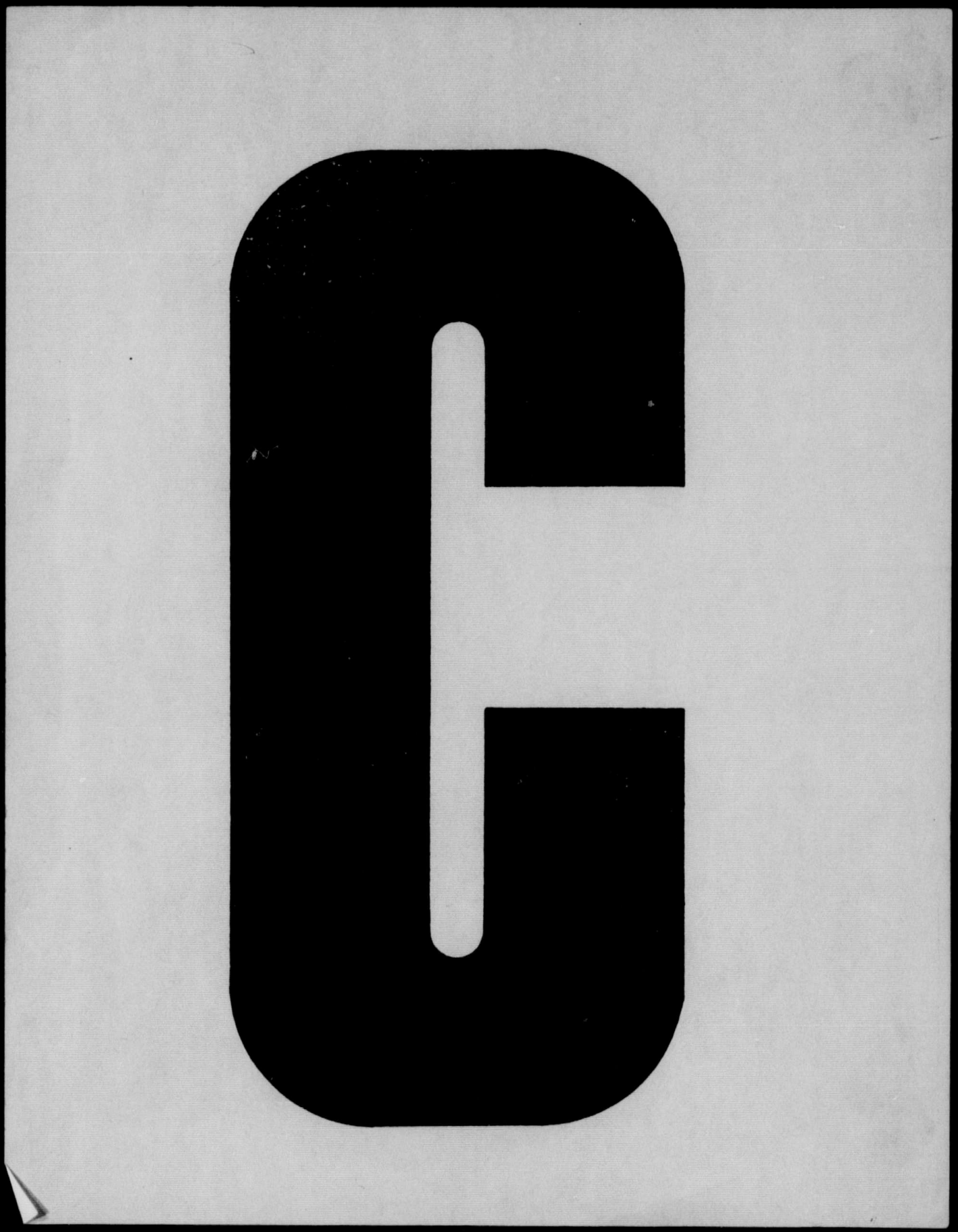

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Manuscript Division

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NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA
Manuscript Division

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MG 26
J

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie. (1874-1950). Prime Minister.

Original, 1641, 1703, 1815-1969, 231.650 m. Photocopies, 1908-1950, 7.250 m. Transcripts, 1893-1950, 17.340 m. Finding Aid No. 502.

1989-03-10
7-2061

William Lyon Mackenzie King, a grandson of William Lyon Mackenzie, was born in Kitchener (then Berlin), Ontario, 17 December 1874. He attended the University of Toronto (B.A., LL.B.), the University of Chicago, and Harvard University (M.A., Ph.D.). His field of study was Political Economy, with labour problems as his special interest. In 1900, he was appointed the first Deputy Minister of Labour and editor of the of the Labour Gazette. In 1908, he resigned to enter the House of Commons and in 1909 he entered the cabinet as the first Minister of Labour. He left politics after his defeat in the election of 1911 and from 1914 to 1917, he worked for the Rockefeller Foundation investigating industrial relations. He re-entered politics in 1919 after he was chosen leader of the Liberal Party. At the end of 1921, he became Prime Minister and held the post (with the exception of three months in 1926) until his party's defeat in the election of 1930.
He was Leader of the Opposition until October 1935 when the Liberals came back into power. From that time he was Prime Minister until he retired on 15 November 1948. He died 22 July 1950 at his Kingsmere estate.
The W.L. Mackenzie King Papers were deposited in the Public Archives of Canada by the terms of Mr. King's will. The papers were the property of his literary executors until they became the property of the Crown. The final transfer occurred 30 June 1977.

Access is Restricted.

Some type of finding aid exists for each series in the King Papers. The description of each series includes a note about that series' finding aid(s). Consult the Political and Public Affairs Archives for any possible finding aids in process.

The following portions of the King Papers are available on microform: Primary Series Correspondence (J1), Memoranda and Notes Series (J4), Speeches (J5) 1899-1932, and the Diaries (J13). The finding aid for each of these series includes a microfilm converstion list.

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Accès réservé
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Public Papers.

Primary Series Correspondence, J1 Series. Original, 1889-1950, 44.700 m. (Vol. 1-447).

This series consists of the important correspondence both from the Prime Minister's Office and from Laurier House. The correspondence is arranged alphabetically by author within each year, with enclosures and any replies kept together. The pages of the entire series are numbered consecutively. For the correspondence up to 1921, there are both subject and author indexes. The subject index is in four 10 cm boxes and the author index consists of index cards. The subject index is also available on microfilm reels C-4591 to C-4593. For the 1922-1942 correspondence a detailed subject and author index is available in the form of computer printouts. A detailed subject and author index for the period 1943 to 1950 is in preparation. A subject list for the entire period prepared by the biographers is available in the Political and Public Affairs Archives.

Prime Minister's Office Correspondence, J2 Series. Original, 1921-1930, 1935-1948, 52.000 m. (Vol. 1-520).

This series consists of the subject files remaining after the Primary Series correspondence was selected. A file list is available in two separate bound volumes.

General Correspondence, J3 Series. Original, 1915-1950, 15.200 m. Photocopies, 8 pages. (Vol. 1-161).

This series consists of personal letters which were kept at Laurier House. These letters were left after correspondence was selected for the Primary Series (J1), the Family Papers (J7), and the Personal Correspondence Series (J8). A file list is available in the finding aid. A more detailed author list is available in the Political and Public Affairs Archives.

Memoranda and Notes, J4 Series. Original, 1887-1950, 43.800 m. (Vol. 1-431).

Memoranda, notes and some correspondence are found in this series, arranged in subject files within four chronological periods (1887-1921, 1922-1932, 1933-1939 and 1940-1950), with additional material at the end. A complete file list is available in a separate bound finding aid and on microfiche.

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Speeches, J5 Series. Original, 1899-1950, 10.600 m. (Vol. 1-105).

This series contains speech notes, drafts, printed copies, newspaper reports and comments. The material is arranged chronologically. A list giving subject and place of each is available in a separate bound finding aid. The file list for the speeches up to 1932 is available on microfilm reel C-4593.

Pamphlets and Clippings, J6 Series. Original, 1876-1950, 42.100 m. (Vol. 1-245).

This series consists of clippings, pamphlets, obituaries and brochures arranged alphabetically in subject/nominal files. This series is divided into two parts: pre-1921 and 1921-1950. A file list is available in the file folder finding aids, and the list of pre-1921 material is available on microfilm reel C-4593.

Personal Papers.

Family Papers, J7 Series. Original, 1880-1950, 6.100 m. (Vol. 1-65).

This series consists of King's correspondence from members of his family. The letters are arranged chronologically up to the end of 1917 and after that by name of correspondent.

Personal Correspondence, J8 Series. Original, 1897-1950, 4.000 m. (Vol. 1-41).

This series includes the personal correspondence received by King between 1897 and 1950. This correspondence was from friends rather than from acquaintances or the general public. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

Spiritualism, J9 Series. Original, 1919-1950, 1.400 m. (Vol. 1-7).

This series includes correspondence, publications and memoranda arranged in subject files.

Laurier House and Kingsmere, J10 Series. Original, 1919-1950, 2.800 m. (Vol. 1-28).

This series includes financial, property, hospitality and job application files relating to King's two residences. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

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Accès réservé
voir dossier

Finances, J11 Series. Original, 1907-1950, 1.600 m. (Vol. 1-16).
This series includes annual statements, material on investments, etc. arranged in subject files.

Personal Miscellaneous, J12 Series. Original, 1905-1950, 2.100 m. (Vol. 1-21).
This series consists of subject files on personal matters such as cars, church, health, insurance and staff.

Diaries, J13 Series. Original, 1893-1950, 5.700 m. (Vol. 28-32, 117-164). Transcripts, 15.000 m. (Vol. Unnumbered). Microfiche, 492 pages.
A list of the diaries and a microfiche conversion list is available in the file folder finding aid.

King Family Papers, J14 Series. Original, 1840-1950, 2.000 m. (Vol. 1-20).
This series consists of correspondence of members of the King family with persons other than W.L.M. King. Included are the papers of John and Christina King, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Isabel King, Dr. and Mrs. Macdougall King, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Lay, and the Lindsey family. A file list is available in the file folder finding aid.

Souvenirs, J15 Series. Original, 1641, 1703, 1815-1950, 7.250 m. (Vol. 1-18).
This series, rearranged in 1981, contains a wide variety of material including programmes, historical documents and memorabilia collected by Mackenzie King. It is organized by type of document. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

Election Campaign Posters, J16 Series. Original, 1940, 6 pages.

Literary Executors of the King Estate, J17 Series. Original, 1938-1969, 1.800 m. (Vol. 1-9).
Included is the correspondence of the Literary Executors, 1950-1958, relating to the writing of the W.L.M. King biography and the placement of the King Papers in the Public Archives. Also included are financial records of the Rockefeller Foundation grant for the W.L.M. King memoir project, 1950-1957. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

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Accès réservé
voir dossier

McGregor, F.A., J18 Series. Original, 1950-1956, 0.100 m. (Vol. 1).

F.A. McGregor: Secretary to Deputy Minister of Labour, 1909-1910; teacher at Woodstock College, 1913-1914; assisted King in his studies in industrial relations under the Rockefeller Foundation, 1914-1919; private secretary to Leader of the Opposition and to the Prime Minister of Canada, 1919-1925; Registrar, Combines Investigation Act, 1925-1937; Commissioner, Combines Investigation Act, 1937-1949; member of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, 1939-1950, and enforcement administrator, 1941-1946; literary executor and a trustee of the estate of W.L.M. King. The papers were presented in 1980 by Mr. A.N. McGregor.

Correspondence between F.A. McGregor, the literary executors and others involved in the estate and in the biography of King, as well as personal correspondence. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

Political and Public Affairs Archives.

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Accès réservé
voir dossier

MG 26 J

KING, Le très honorable William Lyon Mackenzie (1874-1950). Premier Ministre.

Originaux, 1641, 1703, 1815-1969. 231.65 m. Photocopies, 1908-1950. 7.25 m. Transcriptions, 1893-1950. 17.34 m. Instrument de recherche no 502.

William Lyon Mackenzie King, petit-fils de William Lyon Mackenzie, est né à Kitchener (alors Berlin), Ontario, le 17 décembre 1874. Il étudie aux universités de Toronto (B.A., LL.B.), de Chicago et Harvard (M.A., Ph.D). Il se spécialise en économie politique et s'intéresse particulièrement aux problèmes ouvriers. En 1900, il est nommé premier sous-ministre du Travail et rédacteur de la Gazette du travail. Il démissionne en 1908 pour entrer à la Chambre des communes; en 1909, il devient le premier ministre du Travail. Il quitte la politique après sa défaite aux élections de 1911 et de 1914 à 1917, il étudie les relations industrielles à la Rockefeller Foundation. Il revient à la politique en 1919 après avoir été élu chef du parti Libéral. En 1921, il devient premier ministre et conserve ce poste (sauf pour quelques mois en 1926) jusqu'à la défaite de son parti aux élections de 1930. Il est chef de l'Opposition jusqu'à la reprise du pouvoir par les Libéraux en 1935. Il réintègre alors son poste de premier ministre qu'il conservera jusqu'à sa retraite en novembre 1948. Il meurt le 22 juillet 1950 dans son domaine de Kingsmere.

Les papiers W.L. Mackenzie King furent déposés aux Archives publiques du Canada conformément au testament de M. King. Les papiers sont demeurés la propriété de ses exécuteurs littéraires jusqu'au 22 juillet 1975, date à laquelle ils sont devenus celle de la Couronne.

Les instruments de recherche des papiers King ne sont pas encore terminés. La description de chaque série comprend une note explicative sur son (ses) instrument(s) de recherche. Consultez les archives des premiers ministres pour les instrument de recherche en préparation.

Les séries suivantes sont disponibles sur microformes: Première série de correspondance (J1), Mémoires et notes (J4) 1887-1939, Discours (J5) 1889-1932 et Journaux intimes (J13). L'instrument de recherche de chacune de ces séries comprend une liste de conversion des microfilms.

Papiers publics

Première série de correspondance, Série J1, 1889-1950. Originaux, 44.7 m (volumes 1-447).

Cette série comprend un choix des lettres les plus importantes des dossiers du cabinet du premier ministre et des dossiers de la maison Laurier. La correspondance est classée par ordre alphabétique d'auteur pour chaque année. Les pièces jointes et les réponses sont réunies et numérotées consécutivement. Il existe un index des auteurs et des matières pour la correspondance antérieure à 1921. L'index des auteurs est sur fiches et l'index des matières est conservé dans des boîtes de 10 cm. L'index des matières est également sur microfilm (bobine C-4591 à

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(page 2)
Accès réservé

C-4593). Pour la période 1922-1942, un index détaillé tiré par ordinateur est disponible sous forme d'index-auteur et d'index-matière. L'index de la correspondance 1943-1950 est en préparation. Les biographes ont dressé une liste des matières qui est conservée dans les archives des premiers ministres.

Correspondance du Cabinet du premier ministre, Série J2, 1921-1930, 1935-1948. Originaux, 52 m (volumes 1-520).

Cette série comprend les dossiers-matière non compris dans la première série de correspondance. La liste des dossiers est disponible dans un instrument relié séparément.

Correspondance générale, série J3, 1915-1950. Originaux, 15.2 m. Photocopies, 8 pages (volumes 1-161).

Cette série comprend des lettres personnelles que King conservait à la maison Laurier et qui n'ont pas été retenues pour la première série J1 et celle de la correspondance générale, série J8. Une liste des auteurs est disponible aux archives des premiers-ministres.

Mémoires et notes, Série J4, 1887-1950. Originaux, 43.8 m (volumes 1-431).

Les mémoires, notes et quelques lettres qui n'étaient pas inclus dans la correspondance se trouvent dans cette série et sont classés dans des fichiers-matière divisés en quatre périodes chronologiques: 1887-1921, 1922-1932, 1933-1939 et 1940-1950. Un instrument relié séparément et sur microfiche donne la liste complète des dossiers.

Discours, Série J5, 1899-1950. Originaux, 10.6 m (volumes 1-105).

Cette série comprend des notes de discours, des brouillons, des copies imprimées, des commentaires et comptes rendus de journaux classés par ordre chronologique. Une liste donnant le sujet et l'endroit de chaque discours se trouve dans un instrument de recherche relié séparément. La liste des dossiers des discours antérieurs à 1932 se trouve sur la bobine de microfilm C-4593.

Brochures et coupures de journaux, Série J6, 1876-1950. Originaux, 42.1 m (volumes 1-245).

Cette série contient des coupures de journaux, des dépliants et des brochures qui sont classées alphabétiquement dans des dossiers de noms et de sujets. Cette série est divisée en deux parties: les documents antérieurs à 1921 et ceux de 1921 à 1950. Une liste est disponible.

Papiers personnels

Papiers de famille, Série J7, 1880-1950. Originaux, 6.1 m (volumes 1-65).

Cette série contient les lettres écrites à King par des membres de sa famille. La correspondance est en ordre chronologique jusqu'à la fin de 1917; après cette année, elle est classée par correspondant. Une liste des correspondants est disponible.

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(page 3)
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MG 26 J

KING, le très honorable William Lyon Mackenzie (1874-1950). Premier Ministre.

Correspondance personnelle, Série J8, 1897-1950. Originaux, 4 m (volumes 1-41).

Cette série comprend la correspondance reçue par King entre les années 1897 et 1950. Cette correspondance provenait de ses amis plutôt que de ses connaissances ou le public en général. Un instrument est disponible.

Spiritisme, Série J9, 1919-1950. Originaux, 1.4 m (volumes 1-14).

Cette série comprend des lettres, des publications et des mémoires classés par matière.

Maison Laurier & Kingsmere, Série J10, 1919-1950. Originaux, 3.3 m (volumes 1-33).

Cette série comprend des lettres ayant trait à des plans, des meubles, etc., des résidences de King. Elle est organisée en dossiers-matière.

Finances, Série J11, 1907-1950. Originaux, 1.1 m (volumes 1-14).

Cette série comprend des états annuels, des documents relatifs à des placements, etc., organisés en dossiers-matière.

Papiers personnels divers, Série J12, 1905-1950. Originaux, 2 m (volumes 1-20).

Cette série comprend des dossiers-matières sur des affaires personnelles (voitures, église, clubs, santé, assurances et personnel).

Journaux intimes, Série J13, 1893-1950. Originaux, 5.7 m (volumes 28-34, 117-164). Transcriptions, env. 15.24 m (volumes non numérotés). Microfiche, 492 fiches.

Une liste des journaux intimes et une liste de conversion de ces journaux sur microfiche, sont disponibles dans l'instrument de recherche.

Papiers de la famille King, Série J14, 1840-1950. Originaux, 2 m (volumes 1-20).

Cette série comprend la correspondance des membres de la famille King avec d'autres personnes que W.L.M. King. On y trouve des lettres de John et Christina King, M. & Mme John King, Isabel King, Dr. & Mme Macdougall King, M. & Mme H.M. Lay et la famille Lindsey. Une liste des dossiers est diponible.

Souvenirs, Série J15, 1641, 1703, 1815-1950. Originaux, 7.25 m (volumes 1-16).

Cette série ré-organisée en 1981, comprend une variété de documentation y compris des programmes, des documents historiques, des souvenirs collectionnés par Mackenzie King. Elle est organisée par type de document. Une liste des dossiers est disponible.

Affiches de la campagne électorale, Série J16, 1940. Originaux, 6 pages.

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(page 4)
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MG 26
J

KING, le très honorable William Lyon Mackenzie (1874-1950). Premier ministre.

Exécuteurs littéraires de M. King, Série J17, 1938-1969. Originaux, 1.8 m (volumes 1-9).

Cette série comprend de la corrrespondance des exécuteurs littéraires, 1950-1958, au sujet de la biographie de W.L.M. King et les documents sur le dépôt des papiers de M. King aux Archives publiques. Il y a aussi des dossiers financiers ayant trait à la fondation Rockefeller et du don de celle-ci au projet des mémoires de King, 1950-1957.

McGregor, F.A. Série J18, 1950-1956. Originaux, 10 cm (volume 1).

F.A. McGergor; Secrétaire du sous-ministre du Traval, 1909-1910; professeur au Collège Woodstock, 1913-1914, assista W.L.M. King lorsqu'il fit des études en relations industrielles grâce à une bourse de la fondation Rockefeller, 1914-1919; secrétaire particulier du chef de l'opposition et du Premier ministre du Canada, 1919-1925; greffier, Loi relative aux enquêtes sur les coalitions, 1925-1937; commissaire, Loi relative aux enquêtes sur les coalitions, 1937-1949; membre de la Commission des prix et du commerce en temps de guerre, 1939-1950, et agent d'exécution, 1941-1946; l'un des exécuteurs littéraires et des fiduciaires de feu W.L.M. King. Les papiers ont été présentés aux Archives en 1980 par M.A.N. McGregor.

Correspondance entre F.A. McGregor, les exécuteurs littéraires et les diverses autres personnes concernées par la succession et la biographie de W.L.M. King. Une liste des dossiers est disponible.

février 1983

7-2061/7-6142
Archives des premiers ministres

KING, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie

Genealogy / Pat I / Pat II / Pat III

(MG 26 J 7 volume 26)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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KING, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie

Genealogy / Pat I / Pat II / Pat III

(MG 26 J 7 volume 26)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

Born 12 March 1795. Dundee
School Dundee · Kinnear's, & Aidie
at 10 yrs rare away to Greenpoint Halifax
In Henry Tullochs drapers Shop - Dundee (few months)
Clerk in Gray Woodmanchester Dundee
1797 The Advocate 1824.
business for self at Alyth - 20 miles from Dundee
general store
& circulating library

May 1817 - went to Eng. Sauce of Fund
Clerk to Kennett & Avon Canal Co
— In London
— In Employ of Earl Lonsdale as clerk
1819 (out of ° (03)
25 April 1820 comes to Canada
on the Psyche
Bonnie
Surveying of Lachin Canal (few mos)
— Jerk in the Hook & drug business with Jas Leslie
1822 Dundas (same ptp) Mackenzie & Leslie (genl store)
Queenston (genl store 8-1 yrs) (School Trustee)
Married 1st July 1822 at Montreal
"The Colonial advocate" May 1824 ~~Tocatal Grocer~~ Lunatic
1st no. for genl distribution of Rivers of Glory Reserves
Provd unique - no dogmas
Lunatic defence of judiciary

Early part of 19th cty in Can
See pages 42 etc

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1805
1806-7 - 89 vols
08-9 204
1810-79
1811 - 52
12-13 - 61
10-15 - 198
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19 - 88
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Visited France

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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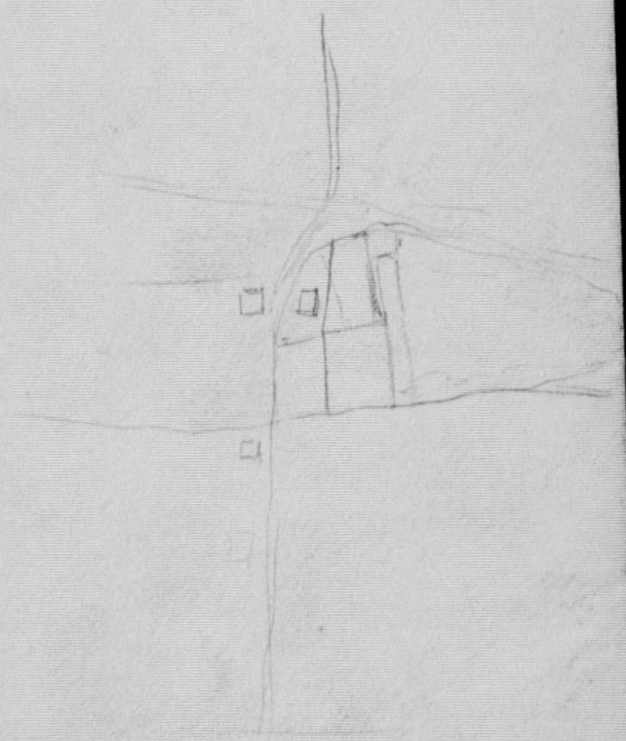

Press Clipping

Calgary Building Trade
Trades Workers Strike

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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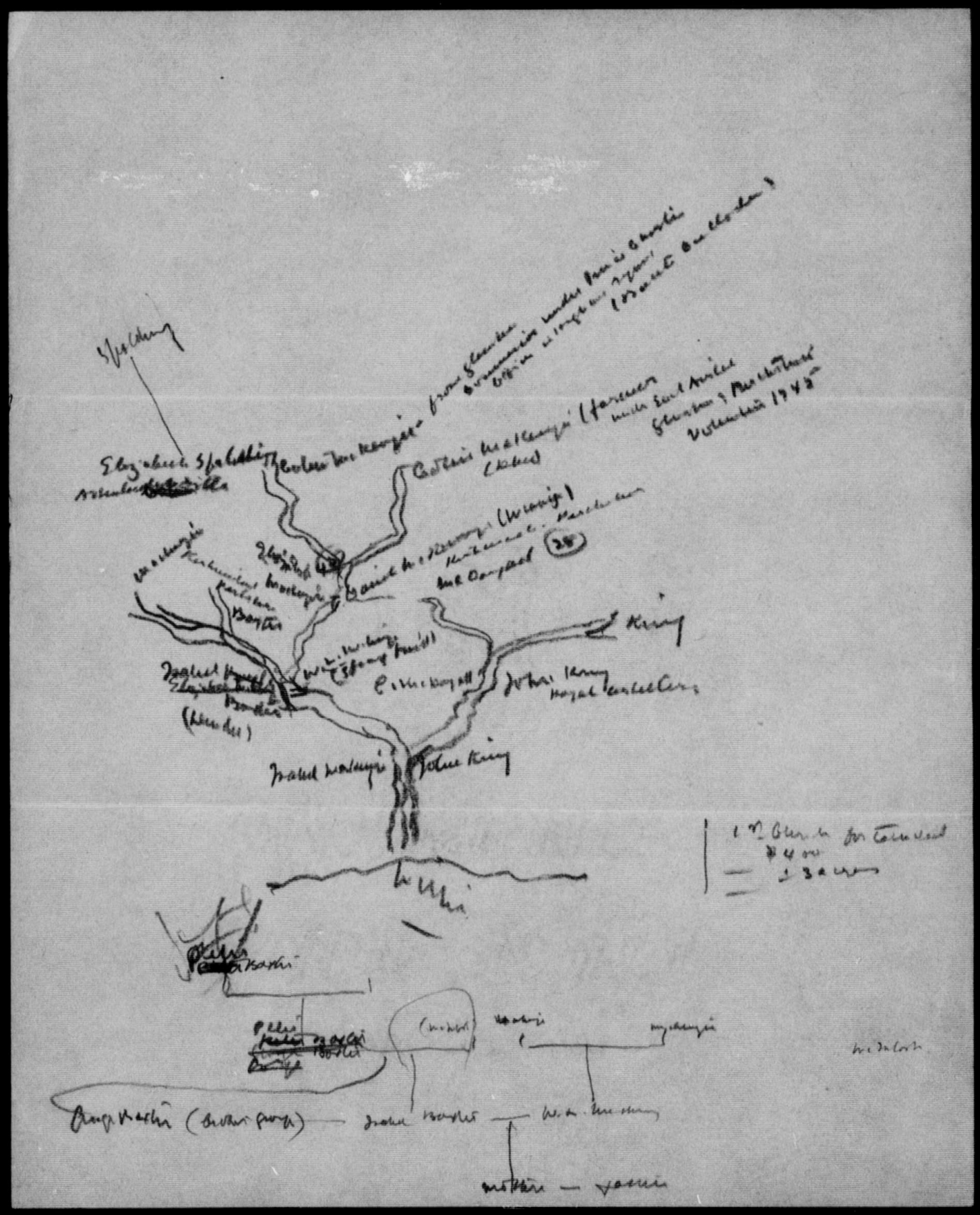

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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GENEALOGICAL CHART.

Colin Mackenzie - Colin Mackenzie - Elizabeth Spalding

Daniel Mackenzie - Elizabeth Mackenzie

Alexander Macdougall - --- Macintyre

William Lyon Mackenzie - Isabel Baxter

Christina Macdougall - John King

Isabel Mackenzie

John King

William Lyon Mackenzie King

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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Genealogy

Hartz – Dalford
Sir Robt Borden

Mackenzie

George Baxter — Grace Isabel Mackenzie | William Lyon Mackenzie – Miss Baxter
(Lawrence) (Mrs Mackenzie)
~~Hon and Mrs George Baxter~~ of W.L.M.)

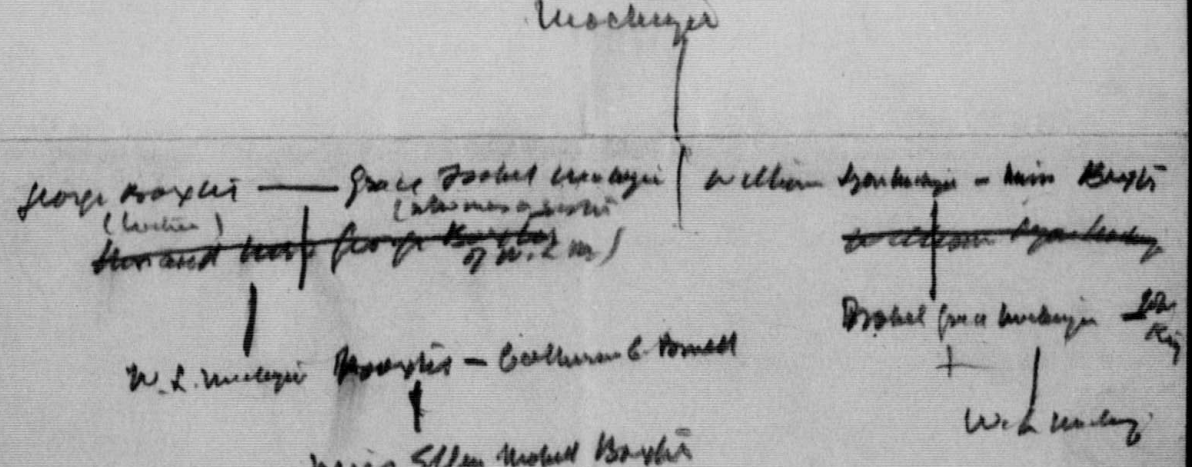
~~William Lyon Mackenzie~~

Isabel Grace Mackenzie – John King

W.L. Mackenzie Baxter – Catherine C. Bonnell

Miss Ellen Mabel Baxter

W.L. Mackenzie



LAURIER HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

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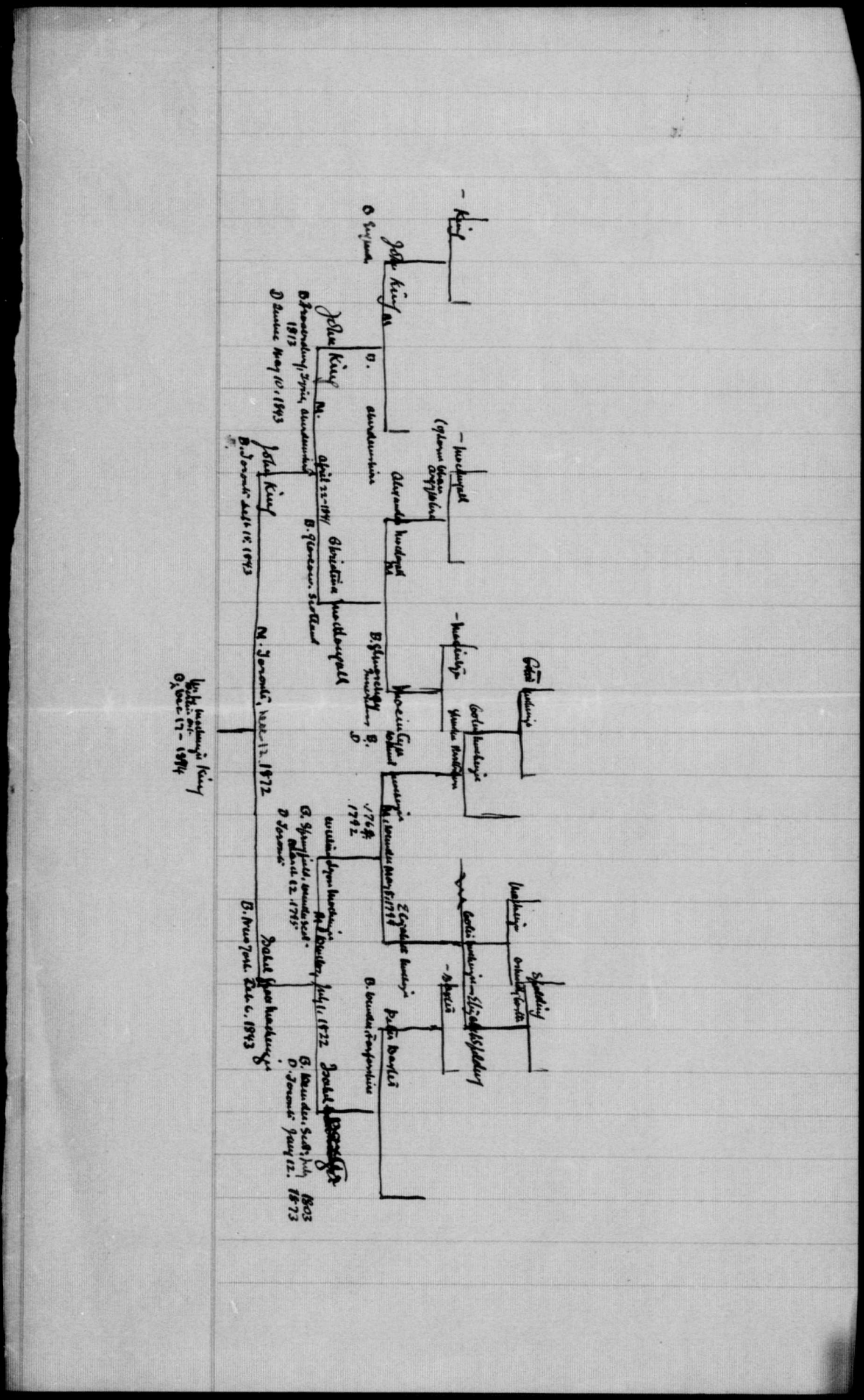

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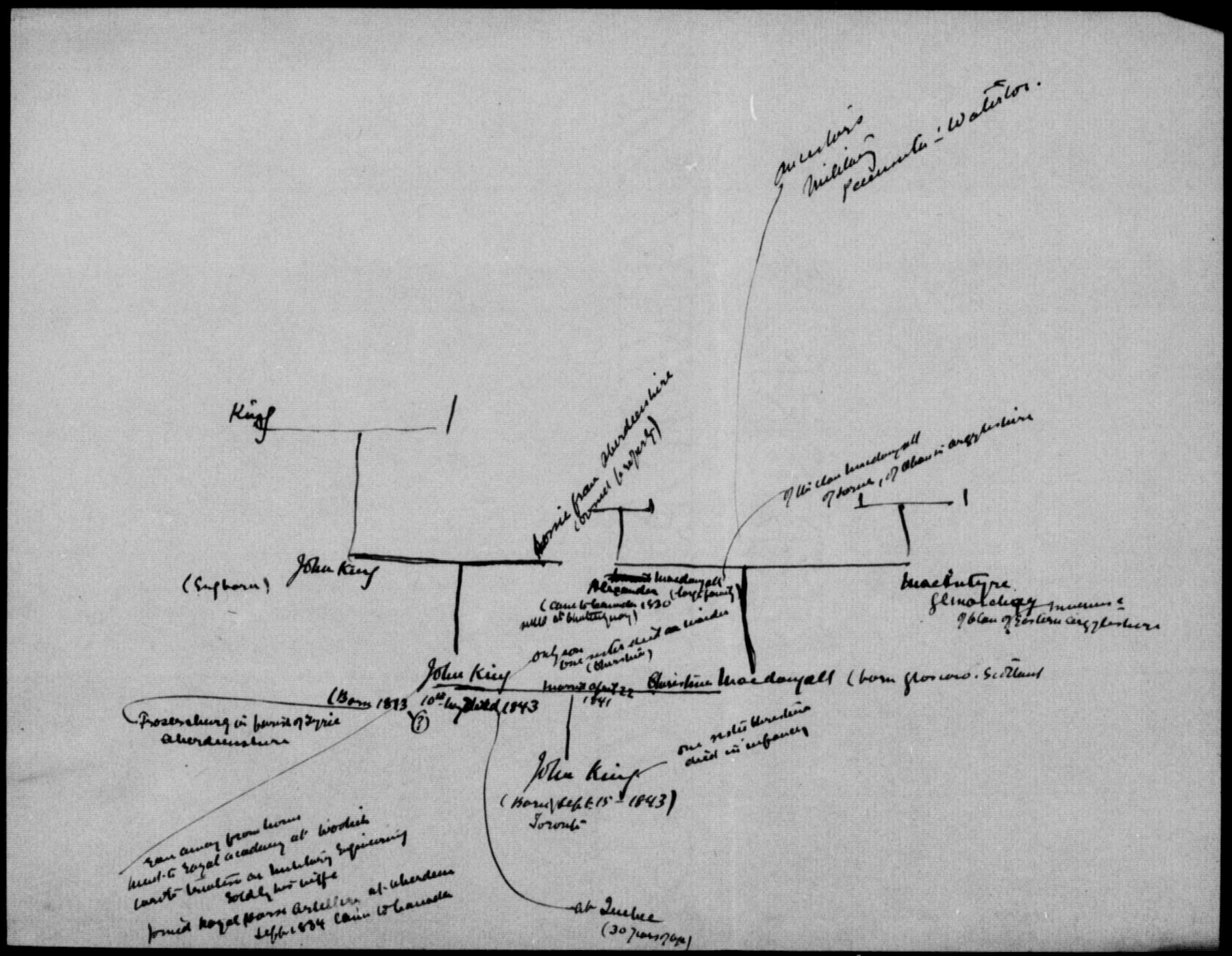

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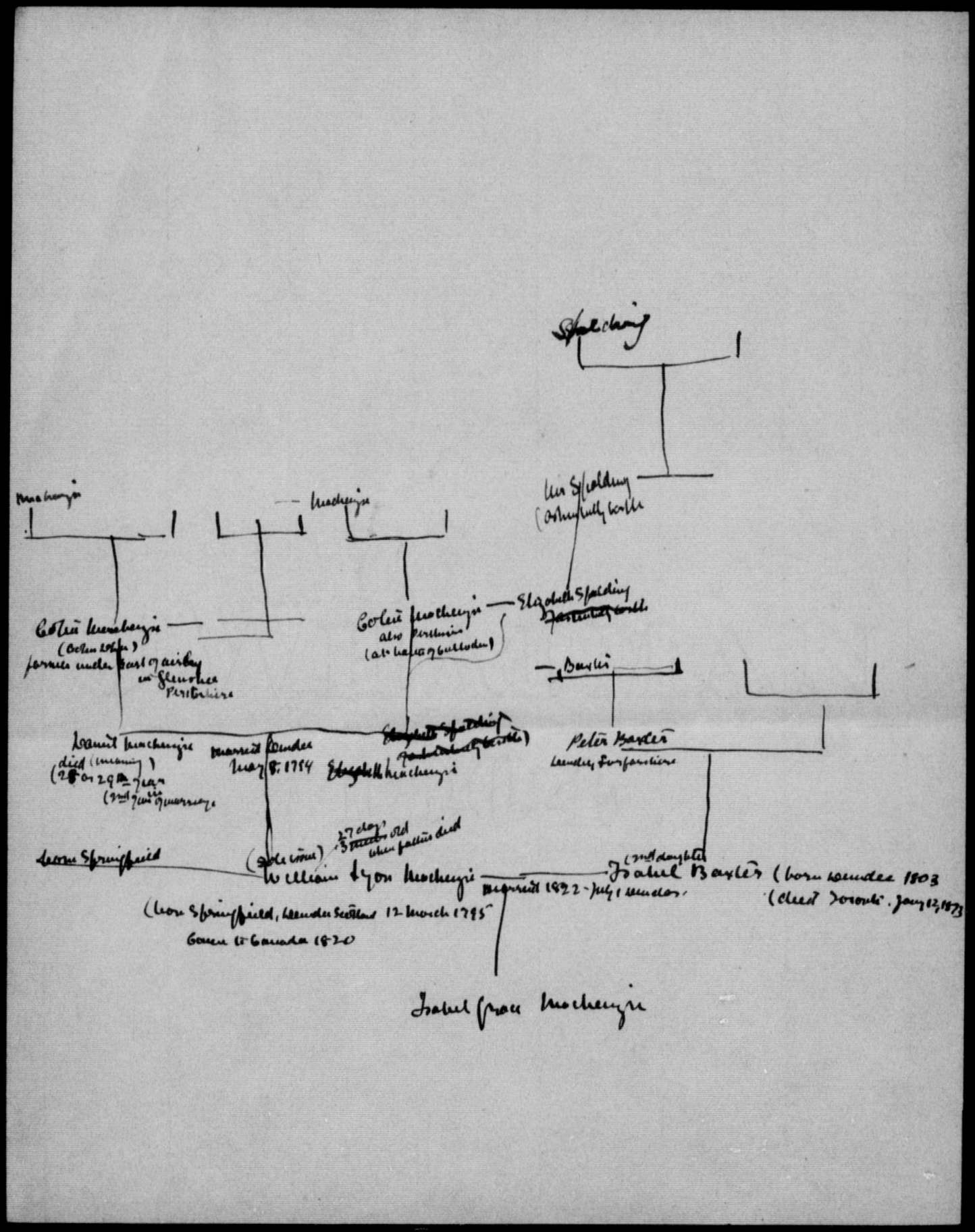

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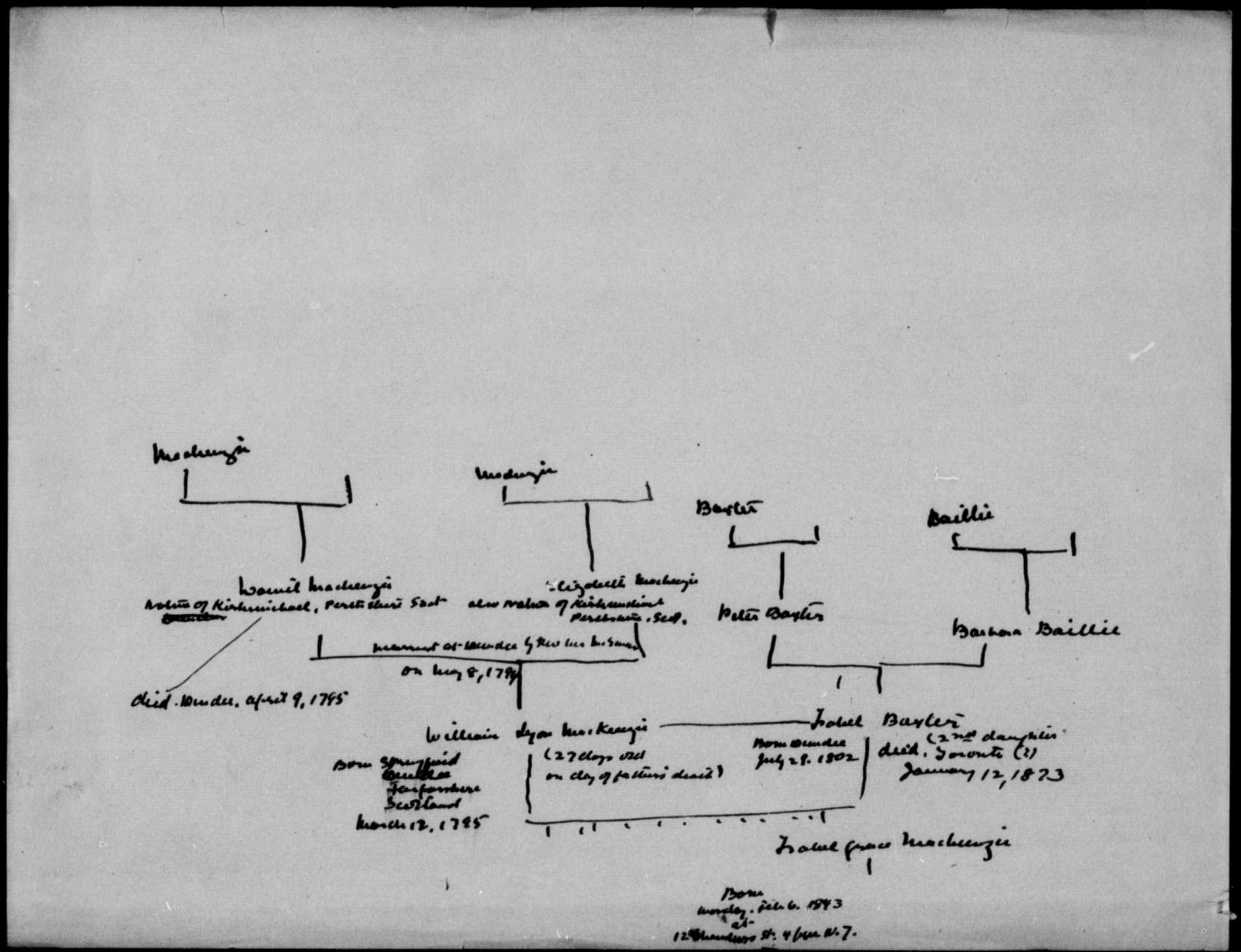

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Certification

Concerning

The family name of MacKENZIE.

PREPARED UNDER THE AUTHORITY AND DIRECTION OF

International Heraldic Institute, Ltd.

Charlotte, N. C.

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MacKENZIE. The seat of this family was in Scotland.

MacKENZIE.

Arms: Azure a stag's head cabossed or.

Crest: A mountain in flames proper.

Motto: Luceo, non uro.
I shine but do not burn.

Motto: Vive ut vivas.
Live, that you may live.

The colour azure (blue) signifies divine contemplation and godliness.

The stag, Guillim and Upton state, "This animal is symbolical either of one skilful in music and a lover of harmony, or of one that is politic and well forsees his times and opportunities; or again, of one who is unwilling to assail the enemy rashly, but rather desirous to stand on his own ground honestly than to annoy another wrongfully. The stag signifies policy, peace and harmony."

The colour or (gold) being originally sand it participates of the nature of fire and

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will endure the fiery trial. It betokens wisdom, generosity and elevation of mind.

The mountain in flames was war fire signals.

The name of M(a)cKENZIE or MACKENZIE is of Scotch origin and was originally MacKenneth, meaning "son of Kenneth." It was taken by a descendant of the Fitz-Gerald Clan of Scotland at an early date. The name is found on ancient records in the various forms of McKeneth, McKenneth, McKensee, McKenzie, Mackensy, Makenzee, MacKinzie, Mackenzie, and MacKenzie.

The clan Kenneth or Mackenzie has long cherished a traditionary belief in its descent from the Norman family of Fitzgerald settled in Ireland. Its pretensions to such an origin are founded upon a fragment of the records of Icolmkill, and a charter of the lands of Kintail in Wester Ross, said to have been granted by Alexander III. to Colin Fitzgerald, their supposed progenitor. According to the Icolmkill fragment, a personage described as "Peregrinus et Hibernus nobilis ex familia Geraldinorum", that is, "a noble stranger and Hibernian, of the family of the Geraldines", being driven from Ireland, with a considerable number

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of followers, about 1261, was received graciously by the king, and remained thenceforward at the court. Having given powerful aid to the Scots at the battle of Largs two years afterwards, he was rewarded by a grant of Kintail, erected into a free barony by charter dated 9th January, 1266. No such document, however, as this pretended fragment of Icolm-kill is known to be in existence, at least, as Mr. Skene says, nobody has ever seen it, and as for King Alexander's charter, he declares that "it bears the most palpable marks of having been a forgery of later date, and one by no means happy in the execution." Besides, the words "Colino Hiberno", contained in it, do not prove the said Colin to have been an Irishman, as Hiberni was at that period a common appellation of the Gael of Scotland.

The ancestor of the clan Kenzie was Gilleonog, or Colin the younger, a son of Gilleon na hair'de, that is, Colin of the Aird, progenitor of the Earls of Ross, and from the MS. of 1450 their Gaelic descent may be considered established. Colin of Kintail is said to have married a daughter of Walter, lord high steward of Scotland. He died in 1278, and his son, Kenneth, being, in 1304, succeeded by his son, also called Kenneth, with the addition of Mackenneth, the latter, softened into Mackenny or Mackenzie, became the name of the

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whole clan. Murdoch, or Murcha, the son of Kenneth, received from David II. a charter of the lands of Kintail as early as 1362. At the beginning of the 15th century, the clan Kenzie appears to have been both numerous and powerful, for its chief, Kenneth More, when arrested, in 1427, with his son-in-law, Angus of Moray, and Macmathan, by James I. in his parliament at Inverness, was said to be able to muster 2,000 men.

Burke. Landed Gentry, 1924, and Heraldry, 1844.
The Americana, 1934.
Heitman. Officers of the Continental Army, 1914.
Fraser. Earls of Cromartie, 1876.
Knowles. A Genealogical and Heraldic Accounty, 1855.
McCormick. Scotch-Irish in Ireland and America, 1879.
Maclean. Highland and Genealogies of the Mackenzies, 1879 and 1894.
Mackenzie. Mackenzie Family, 1904.
Washbourne's Crests.
Maclaughlan. The Scottish Highlands, Vol. II.
W. Cecil Wade. The Symbolisms of Heraldry.

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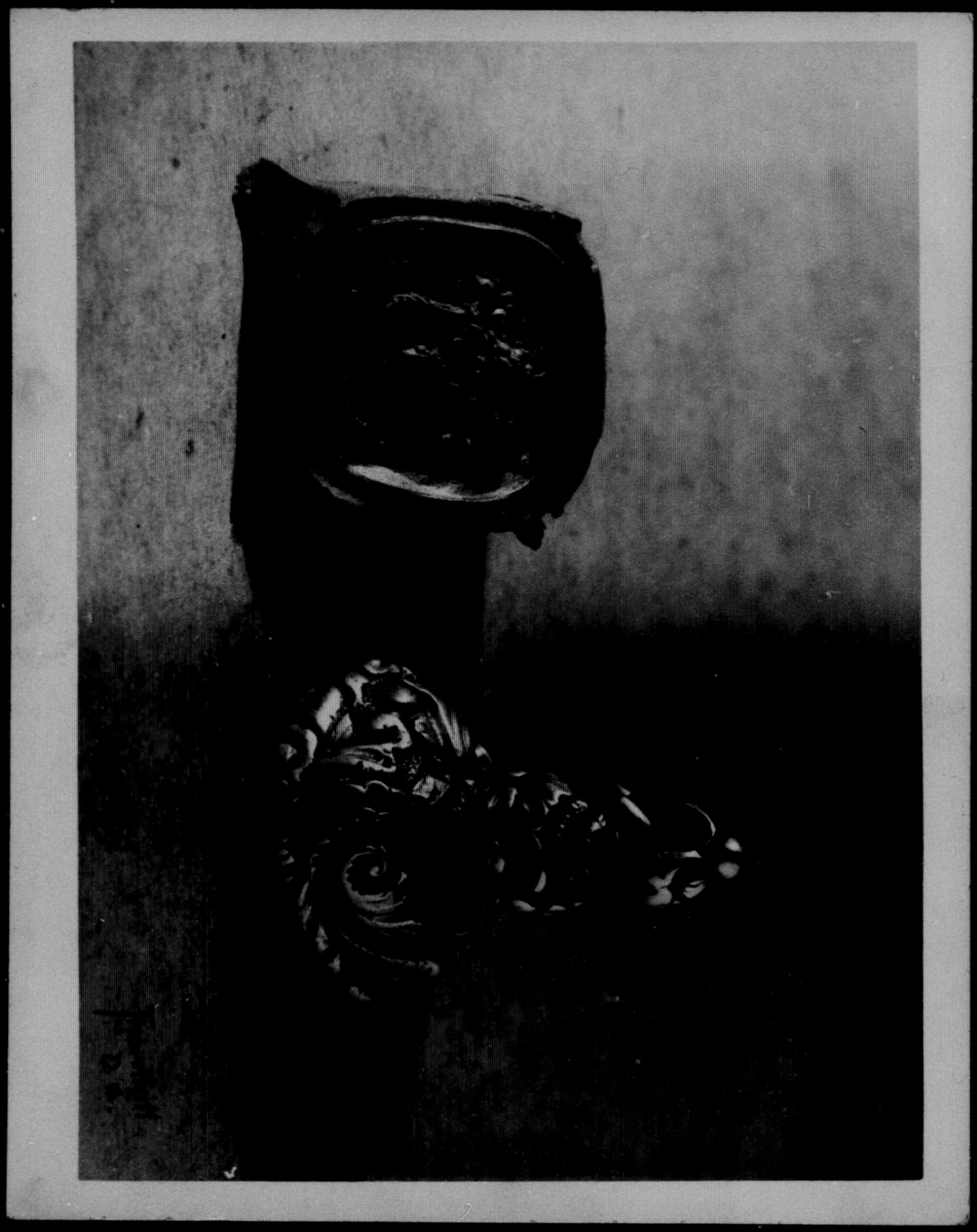

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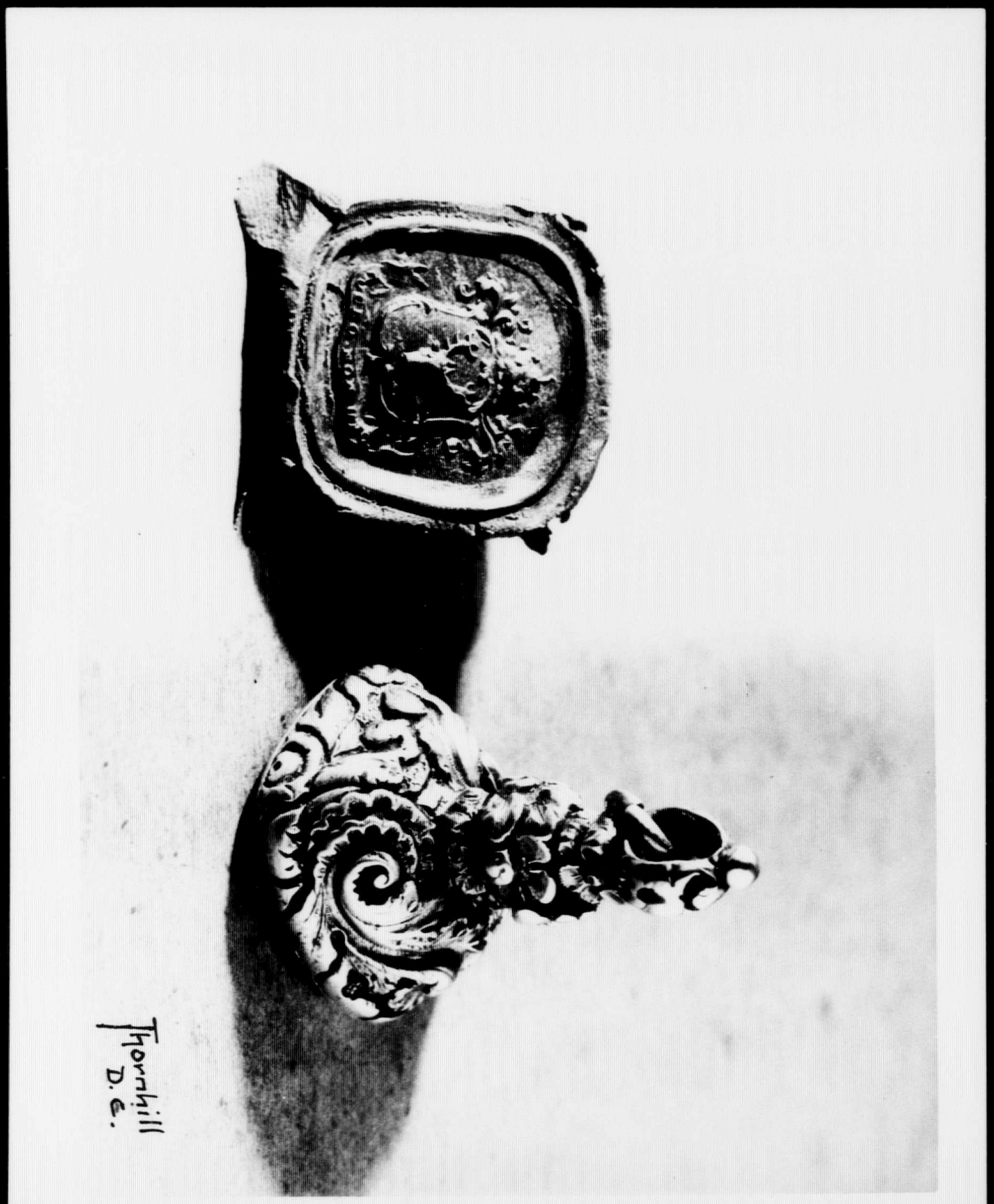

REPEAT
REPETITION

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THE EVOLUTION OF COAT ARMOUR AND YOUR FAMILY

NAME AND WHAT THEY MEAN TO YOU.

One of the first steps of civilization has been the distinction of ranks and Heraldry has unquestionably been found serviceable as the means of making that distinction. Primitive peoples bore individualistic or tribal devices on their bodies or on their war or hunting shields and such symbols evolved into emblems of caste to distinguish the illustrious and noble. Crests were employed during the feudal ages to display the exploits of chivalry, the deeds of valour, the rewards of merit or the gracious favor of princes and to commemorate its triumphs over oppression and violence.

A Coat-of-Arms has always been the indisputable appendage of a gentleman and an object of pride and display. In the modern sense they are used to distinguish the noble and to preserve, for posterity, the record of the achievements of our ancestors and as a testimonial of our descent. A crest on staticnery lends a distinction which is never attained by any other form of die decoration, not even by the most artistically arranged monogram. Ministering largely to the pride of man, conferring honour, and cherished since its maturity, Heraldry has flourished in every country, and under almost every form of government.

Heraldry throughout the ages has always been a subject of abuse and ridicule by the untutored and to a degree this is true today. Much is unknown of this subject and it is only by taking a broadminded view of the limitations of knowledge of the past, that one can derive pleasure from the study of ancient armoury. It is in this light that such studies will ever be dear to us who take an interest in the social life of our ancestors, or who desire to recall in imagination the bright pageantry and chivalry of the gentlemen of our past, who, for age after age, were loved at home, and respected abroad. Our best and cultured minds, who worthily inherit the insignia of the chivalric ages, have always been drawn to the intriguing subject of Heraldry.

It is held that Heraldry is so intimately connected with aristocracy, that it has no connection with a democratic age or nation. This is disproved by the interest in this subject by our own leaders in America, and in the

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smaller American Republics, as well as in France and Switzerland. Some of the most striking and most ancient Coats-of-Arms in this Country have been, and still are, borne by families which are neither distinguished by titles nor by possession of particular wealth and cannot be said to be an exclusive distinction of the aristocracy.

Heraldry faithfully reflects the culture and knowledge of the periods in which they lived. Although Heraldry, or the regular bearing of Coats-of-Arms, or garments bearing symbols, usually cannot be traced before the period of the Norman Invasion (1066), the custom of bearing various symbols on shields, helmets, and ensigns or standards, extended to the remotest antiquity. It is in many cases difficult to assign the exact reason for the original assumption of a particular Coat-of-Arms. In the case of any ancient family in order to arrive at the actual or even a presumptive reason, it would be necessary to study the early history, traditions, and feudal associations of such family. As there were dead languages, so are there dead symbols and ceremonies handed down, whose origin and tradition are unknown, hence, many symbols borne on Coat Armour today are incapable of interpretation. (Our definitions of the symbols of this Coat-of-Arms are not original, being merely a transcription of an accepted authority on this subject. If any part of your arms is not mentioned this is due to the fact that such definitions are not available). Heralds' College was only constituted in the reign of Richard III., in 1483, so that the foundations of Heraldry were established in the arbitrary assumptions of arms by various individuals. We find in connection with many ancient Crests and Coats-of-Arms, a number of surprising or incongruous subjects, which defy modern Heralds to explain them satisfactorily, and the legendary origins of which have become shrouded by the mists of many ages.

Symbolism, both in the Church and in everyday life and literature, formed the vital force that animated our ancestors in thought and action, in a period full of both sentiment and theatrical display, and unless we bear this fact in mind, we shall fail to form a just idea of the lives and deeds of the

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chief actors in the stirring dramas of ancient times. Heraldry is a memorial of the brave and true hearts and great names, of those downright in-earnest and picturesque times, and a monument to the men who, by their energy, love of liberty, and valour, very largely contributed to make this world what it is today.

In the following pages we will summarize the essential features of Heraldry, with the thought that these explanations may serve toward a more full enjoyment of your Coat-of-Arms.

THE ORIGIN OF HERALDRY

Heraldry as a science is not of remote origin, it had its inception during the second or third Crusades, in the early part of the twelfth century and is directly attributable to the soldiers of the Cross. Its introduction was coeval with the use of armour in the Middle Ages, when it became necessary for men to recognize each other as friend or foe in the melee of battle. Many of its symbols were derived from remote ages, some of which appear to have come from Egypt or Asia Minor and many others from the early Church. Symbols were originally chosen by the wearer according to his own will, commemorative perhaps of some valorous incident, others selected ferocious appearing imaginary beasts of legend with the thought of intimidating their enemies on the field of battle, some as emblematical of their surnames, or place of residence. Then the military period of the Crusades brought their symbols; afterwards came figures representative of the Arts, the Chase, agriculture and certain merchant's marks. The tournaments brought others, indicative of the knight's prowess at these pageants as well as at subsequent successful wars. A later and more learned age contributed others from the classical stories. At first these heraldic bearings were embroidered on a surcoat worn over the armour itself, hence the name "Coats-of-Arms". Gradually this haphazard method gave way to the system of continuing the same device in a family which resulted in hereditary Coats-of-Arms.

During this period the imperfections of uncultivated eloquence and a general ignorance of written language contributed greatly to the practice of authenticating all deeds

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and transactions with seals of their owners' armorial bearings, thus preserving such records for posterity. Abuses in displaying coat armour gave use, in the earlier part of the sixteenth century, to the Herald's Visitation, the purpose of which was to confirm, control, and record such bearings as were then in use. In their invaluable documents are set forth the principal hereditary achievements of the United Kingdom, and, "All who can deduce descent from an ancestor whose armorial ensigns have been acknowledged in any of the Visitations are entitled to carry these arms by right of inheritance".

The CREST was, as its name indicates, worn on the top of the helmet, a small ornament usually fashioned of metal, wood, or leather. This crest was attached to the metal helmet by means of a twisted cloth, represented on Coats-of-Arms by a wreath of six skeins and always colored with the principal metal and principal color of the shield, alternately, in the order named.

Coat armour originated with the desire to protect the wearer; the first forms were crude leather caps to protect the head. These were improved upon and eventually were made of metal, gradually covering the entire body.

The HELMET has often varied in shape in different ages and countries and in the twelfth century a change was made to indicate the rank of the individual wearer. In Heraldry this rank is indicated by its position, its construction or style, the arrangement of the vizor, etc.

The MANTLING, or EMBELLISHMENT, representing the cloak or mantle worn over the coat armour, as a protection from the sun and being the best material to deaden the effect of the thrust of the sword, is depicted by irregular draperies flowing from the helmet, down both sides of the shield.

MOTTOES are not a component part of the grant of any arms, but have merely been adopted by the families themselves, sometimes as a war cry, a pun upon the family name, but usually with deep sincerity in the expression of their thought.

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THE BLOOD OF THE BRITONS

A thousand years before Christ, the ancient Iberian Aborigines of the Stone Age in England were overwhelmed by the Celtic Britons, the vanguard of the Aryan invasion of Central Europe, who overran and populated the country. During the first four centuries of the Christian Era the Britons were under the military sway of Imperial Rome, although but very little Roman blood was infused into the native population. The Roman legions were withdrawn in A.D. 429, and the island was gradually overspread by hords of Angles-Saxons, and Jutes, Gothic tribes from Sleswick in Germany, who in a century exterminated or expelled the majority of the Britons, reduced the remainder to serfdom and by A. D. 550, constituted over four-fifths of the blood of the population, and indelibly impressed on the country their language and characteristics which prevail in the English race to this day. For five centuries the Anglo-Saxons dominated England and while towards the close of their regime there was considerable Danish settlement in the country, yet in A. D. 1066 nearly three-fourths of the blood of the two million population was Anglo-Saxon. In this year the Norman Conquest extinguished the rule of the Anglo-Saxons in England and stripped them of all ownership of the land, reducing them to Artisans, laborers and serfs of the soil; although the Norman Invaders comprised but one-sixth of the population, the establishment of the feudal system securely founded a powerful Norman landed Aristocracy, which by the custom of Primogeniture has endured. After the Norman Conquest there was a sharp caste distinction between the Normans and Anglo-Saxons, but gradually a welding together of the general mass of the population took place, and from the great numerical preponderance of the Anglo-Saxons their tongue became the predominate element in the evolution of the English language.

At the time of the settlement (New England- 1620-40), of the blood of the English Nobility, the Norman strain was still preponderant; but it is considered that of the blood of the great mass of the then four million popu-

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lation of England (the yeomanry craftsmen, laborers, etc.), nearly two-thirds were Anglo-Saxons, the remainder being chiefly Norman, Briton, Danish, Roman, and Iberian, in amounts decreasing in the order named, and this preponderance of Anglo-Saxon blood pertained especially to Suffolk and Essex, whence were derived nearly two-thirds of the twenty-five thousand English colonists who settled New England between 1620-1643.

The causes leading to the settlement of New England may be briefly stated. About A. D. 1500, under a general awakening in knowledge in Europe, the Reformation, or revolt from the church of Rome, was started in Germany by Martin Luther and others, and soon spread to England during the reign of Henry VIII. (1509-1547), resulting in the conversion of the majority of the population, the dissolution of the monasteries and confiscation of their estates to the crown and finally the Acts of Supremacy terminating Papal authority in England and establishing the Protestant Church of England.

In the time of Philip and Mary (1554-1558), the Papal power was temporarily restored and attempts were made to crush out Protestantism, the dungeons were crowded with victims and nearly three hundred Martyrs endured the frightful doom of the stake in their persistance of adherence to their belief. On the ascension of Elizabeth in A. D. 1558 the Protestants were restored to power. The Catholics dwindled in numbers and an era of great prosperity for England set in.

During the reign of Elizabeth (1558-1603), dissention grew and spread among some of the Protestants, a desire for a simpler religion with independent congregations and even a separation of Church and State; these dissenters became severally known as Puritans and Separatists and in spite of persecution to enforce conformity to the established Church they increased rapidly in numbers, principally

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among the great middle class. Under James I. and Charles I. the persecution of the Puritans became so obnoxious as to induce an emigration, between 1620 and 1640, of some twenty-five thousand of them to the wilds of New England where they might enjoy their religious beliefs unmolested; of these colonists nearly two-thirds were from Essex and Suffolk Counties. To secure religious freedom was not, however, the only cause of this emigration; a corrupt and incompetent government and profligate court had brought the country to great industrial distress, poverty to the masses, and crushing taxation, and it is certain that many of New England's settlers left their native country to better their living conditions. In 1643 the Puritan party secured control of the English government, their persecution ended, and emigration to New England practically ceased for nearly a hundred and fifty years. Consequently, at the outbreak of the American Revolution in A. D. 1775 over nine-tenths of the then New England population of seven hundred thousand were descended from the twenty-five thousand of English Colonists who came from England between 1620 and 1640.

During this time other nationalities came to our shores, the Huguenot migration from France, some direct, some via other European countries, due in main to the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, in 1685; the Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam and their surrender to the English forces, although forced, left most of the population under English rule. With the withdrawal of the Swedes in Delaware, the Atlantic sea coast from Nova Scotia to Florida was placed in the possession of the British. Jamestown, Virginia contributed its quota in 1607, the Cavalier's of Maryland arrived in 1634, from which points migration soon began into North Carolina and westward. With Oglethorpe came the earliest settlers into Georgia. To this great tide of migration from European shores our present melting pot owes its foundation.

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YOUR FAMILY NAME

The study of names is of itself an absorbing and elusive subject; there are many curious corruptions resulting from mutilations due to illiteracy and other causes. In the dim ages of the past there is no indication of personal relationship, but only relation to the same tribe, race or clan of people. Primitive personal names or some form of oral designation doubtless originated with speech itself. During the period of the barbaric days, first or given names, were the only designations borne. Nothing else was necessary as at that time each member of the tribe knew all the others and only one name of address was known. Centuries passed and as society became more complex and need arose for more specific designations and surnames are the result of this need.

The assumption of surnames commenced in Normandy in the eleventh century, and gradually extended itself into England, Scotland, and Ireland. The majority of surnames are derived from these sources: (1) from baptismal or personal names; (2) those given due to bodily or personal characteristics; (3) those derived from locality or place of residence; (4) those derived from trades, occupations and offices.

By the end of the twelfth century hereditary names had become common in England; in 1465 Edward V issued a decree compelling Irish outlaws to adopt surnames, "either of some town, or some colour, as Blacke or Brown, or some Art or Science, as Smyth or Carpenter, or some office, as Cooke or Butler". Similarly, in the nineteenth century a decree compelled Jews in Germany and Austria to add a German surname to their single name previously carried.

The major portion of surnames are derived from the designation of the father who first adopted the surname. These were formed by the addition of a prefix or suffix as a distinction, meaning "son of" or other form of diminutive. Examples of this are the English names terminating in "son", "ing", and "kin"; these deriving from the Norse "sonr", "ingr", and "kyn", the many prefixes of the Gaelic "Mac", the Norman "Fitz",

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the Welsh "ap", and the Irish "O". It is obvious that Williamson was the "son of" William, Johnson, the "son of" John, MacNeil, the "son of" Neil, FitzHugh, the "son of" Hugh, O'Connor, the "son of" Connor, while the Welsh "ap" prefixed the son's designation.

The names derived from bodily or personal characteristics is an extremely large class. Most of these grew out of nicknames given to their first bearer. A few examples will suffice: Kindly qualities are represented by Makepiece or Makejoy; Moody testifies to dreamy temperaments, virtue by Good; alertness to Quick or Smart, lowly by Humble or Meek; arrogance by Proud, miserliness by Pennifather, social by Gay, Merry, or Bland; refined by Sweet, or Gentle. Others derived from this source are Short, Lowe, Long, Tallman, Bigg, Gross, Little, Small, White, Gray, Brown, Black, Read (Red), Clement, Savage, Grave, Goode, Best, Meane, Rich, Poor, Hardy, Strong, Armstrong, Swift, Wild, etc., etc., all of which speak for themselves.

Those derived from locality or place of residence seem to have been the direct result of the feudal system. The Norman Conquerors, introduced the territorial "de", "de la" or "del" and were adopted by the nobility, indicating possession of one's own lands. Many of these names have been corrupted beyond recognition and many such estates, hamlets, castles, villages are now extinct and cannot be found on the maps of today. Those bearing such suffixes as "ton", "ford", "ley", and "ham" denoting locality are very numerous.

Trades, occupations and offices contributed their share toward our present surnames. Among the Anglo-Saxons, words designating employments were sometimes used as we now employ baptismal names. The fact that one bore the name of Wodeman (Woodman, or charcoal burner) does not indicate that such was his actual occupation as such may have been a baptismal name, not occupational, in the same sense one named King may have been a leader in his own locality, not a monarch.

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We can accept the fact however, that most official surnames are of occupational origin. Here are a few examples: King, Prince, Duke, Earl, Baron, Knight, Marshall, Constable, Sargent, Summoner or Sumner, Burgess, Bailiff or Bailey, Bishop, Priest, Abbott, Clerk or Clark, Squire, Forrester or Foster, Parker, Woodward or Woodruff, Hayward, Smith, Carpenter, Mason, Baker, Barber, Taylor, Cooper, Carter, Chapman, Miller, Shepherd, Wright, etc., etc.,

While thousands of surnames referred to above may be said to explain themselves, there are multitudes of others of which the meaning is, to most persons, entirely hidden. Words obsolete for centuries in our language are still retained in our family nomenclature, fossilized, as it were. Many curious corruptions resulted from mutilations of such names due to illiteracy and space does not permit more than a few examples which we give at random below.

The attempt to anglicize foreign spellings have resulted in endless confusion. Records prove that the following are identical of origin: Physick-Fishwick, Snooks-Sevenoaks, Nobbs-Hopps, Higginson-Dixon, Philbrick-Fellbridge.

While some names may seem humble in their literal interpretation, more often than not such beginnings may be surprising in its implication to some event of which we know nothing; it may have only been a convenient designation to distinguish some person from another who lived nearby but as time progressed established its bearer or his descendents as an individuality because of some outstanding accomplishment, thereby achieving distinction, honor and respect.

The foregoing data have been compiled chiefly from the following sources:

Wade--"The Symbolisms of Heraldry", 1898.
Burke--"Encyclopaedia of Heraldry", 1851.
Coe--"Robert Coe, Puritan", 1911.
Lower--"Dictionary of Family Names", 1860.
Bardsley--"Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames, 1901.
Harrison--"Surnames of the United Kingdom", 1912.

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	Born	Died	Age	Buried
William Lyon Mackenzie	Springfield, Dundee, Forfarshire, Scotland. 12th March 1795.	Toronto, 28th August, 1861.	66	Toronto Necropolis
Isabella Baxter (his wife)	Dundee, Scotland, 28th July, 1802.	Toronto, 12th January, 1873.	70	Toronto Necropolis

The above were married at Montreal, July 1st 1822.

Childred of the above (deceased)

1.	Barbara	York, U.C.	4 May 1827	Toronto, 17th Feb'y 1860	32	Toronto Necropolis
2.	Janet	" "	8 Apl. 1829	Toronto 18th July 1906	77	" "
3.	Helen	" "	17 Jan. 1831	Toronto 22nd Feb'y 1878.	47	" "
4.	Joseph Hume	London, Eng.	25 Nov. 1832	Toronto 25th Oct. 1833		Presbyterian Churchyard Toronto.
5.	Margaret	Toronto,	16th Aug. 1835	New York, 17th July, 1848	13	New York
6.	Elizabeth	"	24th Mar. 1837	Chicago, 1st Sept. 1901	64	Toronto Necropolis
7.	William Lyon	New York	16th Jan. 1839	New York		Greenwood Cemetery New York
8.	George	Rochester, N.Y.	11th February, 1841	Marion, Ind. 11th Feb. 1871	30	Toronto Necropolis

Besides the above there were four girls died in infancy.

and the Nash St & Bloor St Toronto
All bodies moved. Where?

* Date
(about 1866)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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Archives nationales du Canada

Buried at Toronto Necropolis
Lot O. Section 87.

William Lyon Mackenzie - Born 12th Mar.1795 Died 28th Aug.1861
Isabella Mackenzie (wife W.L.M.) - " 28th July 1802 " 12th Jan.1873

Barbara Mackenzie - Born 4th May 1827 Died 17 Feb'y 1860
Helen Mackenzie - " 17th Jan.1831 " 22 " 1878
Elizabeth Mackenzie - " 24th Mar.1837 " 1 Sept. 1901
George Mackenzie - " 11th Feb.1841 " 11 Feb'y 1871

All the above are children of William Lyon and Isabella Mackenzie.

Charles Lindsey - Born 7th Feb'y 1820 Died 12th April 1908
Janet Lindsey - (wife C. L.) " 8th Apl. 1829 " 18th July 1906

Isabella Baxter Lindsey - Born 24th May 1855 Died 14th Feb'y 1858
William " 19th May 1858 " 19th May 1858

All the above are children of Charles and Janet Lindsey.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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Grandfathers Wm Lyon Mackenzie King

Subject of Interest	William Lyon Mackenzie	John King
Place of Birth	Springfield, Dundee, Scotland.	Tyrie, Fraserburgh, Aberdeen, Scotland.
Date of Birth	March 12, 1795.	May 1814.
Left Scotland	May 1817 (Went to England) November 1819 went to France. Sailed "Psyche" in April 1820.	1834.
Date and Place arriving Canada.	1820.	October 1834.
Place Settled.	York (now Toronto)	
Place and date of Marriage.	At Montreal, July 1st, 1822.	At Toronto, April 1841.
Places of Residence and Dates.	Dundas, Ontario. Autumn 1823 moved to Queenston. York - Nov. 1824.	
Rebellion 1837-38.	December 7, 1837.	November 13, 1838.
Place and Date of Death.	At Toronto, August 28, 1861. (66 years of age)	At Quebec, May 9th, 1843. (29 years of age)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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Grandfathers

Subject of Interest	William Lyon Mackenzie	John King
Place of Birth	Springfield, Dundee, Scotland.	Tyrie, Fraserburgh, Abderdeen, Scotland
Date of Birth	March 12, 1795	May 1814.
Left Scotland	May 1817 (Went to England). November 1819 went to France. Sailed "Psyche" in April 1820.	1834.
Date and Place arriving Canada	1820	October 1834.
Place Settled	York (now Toronto)	
Place and Date of Marriage	At Montreal July 1, 1822.	At Prescott / Toronto April 1841.
Places of Residence and Dates.	Dundas, Ontario. Autumn 1823 moved to Queenston. York - Nov. 1824.	
Rebellion 1837-38	December 7, 1837.	November 13, 1838.
Place and Date of Death	At Toronto, August 28, 1861. (66 years of age)	At Quebec, May 9, 1843. (29 years of age)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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Grandfathers

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

National Archives of Canada
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DERIVATION OF NAME MACKENZIE.

Trace descent from the House of Gerald, Ireland.

A member of this family settled in Scotland about 1261. Was created Baron of Kintail.

Married daughter of Walter, High Steward of Scotland.

Succeeded by his son KENNETH, who in turn was suceeded by his son KENNETH, 3rd Baron of Kintail, called in Gaelic, Mackenneth, pronounced in English MACKENZIE MACKAINZIE;

"And hence (says Burke's peerage) arose all the families of Mackenzie, in Scotland."

(Extract from memorandum written by W. Lyon Mackenzie.
(See"Life and Times of Wm. Lyon Mackenzie" by Charles Lindsey, (1862) Vol 1., page 14, note 1.)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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FORBEARS OF W. L. MACKENZIE KING

(On Mother's Side)

WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE (Maternal Grandfather)

Born at Springfield, Dundee, March 12, 1795. Son of Daniel Mackenzie (~~q.v.~~) and Elizabeth ~~Spalding~~ Mackenzie, who were married at Dundee on May 8, 1794.

EDUCATION: Mr. Kinnear's Parish School at Dundee;
Mr. Adie's School.

EMPLOYMENT: Assistant in Mr. Henry Tulloch's draper shop, High Street, Dundee; Indentured Clerk in Counting House of Gray, a wood merchant, in Dundee. Went into business (a general store) for himself at Alyth, at the age of 19, but after three years the business failed, and he went to England, where he was employed as a clerk in various offices, one of which belonged to Lord Lonsdale. Late in 1819 he paid a visit to France, and, in April 1820, sailed on the Psyche for Canada.

MARRIED Miss Isabel Baxter (~~q.v.~~), formerly of Dundee, at Montreal, on July 1, 1822. Had 3 sons and 10 daughters. (In course of career in Canada was chosen first mayor of Toronto in 1834; elected to the Legislature 9 times; Was Leader in Upper Canada of the Rebellion of 1837-38; subsequently pardoned; returned to Canada and was elected to the Legislature on two occasions before his death on 28th of August, 1861.)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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DANIEL MACKENZIE, (Father of W.L. Mackenzie, a maternal great grandfather of Mr. W.L. Mackenzie King).

Born at KIRCKMICHAEL, Perthshire, 1767.

Son of Colin Mackenzie (q.v.)

Learned Weaving business at Carlisle.

Weaver in a small way.

Married 8th May, 1794, at Dundee, ELIZABETH MACKENZIE (q.v.), daughter of Colin Mackenzie & Elizabeth Spalding (q.v.)

Became blind.

Died at DUNDEE on April 9, 1795 at age of 28.

One SON - William Lyon Mackenzie, (Maternal grandfather of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King).

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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ELIZABETH MACKENZIE - (Mother of W.L. Mackenzie and maternal great grandmother of Mr. W.L. Mackenzie King).

Born at KIRCKMICHAEL, Perthshire, 1750

Daughter of Colin MACKENZIE & Elizabeth SPALDING (q.v.)

Second youngest daughter of 10 children.

Married 1794 at DUNDEE, Daniel MACKENZIE (q.v.)

ONE SON - William Lyon MACKENZIE (q.v.)
(Grandfather of Mr. W.L. Mackenzie King).

Followed her son to Canada in 1822, accompanied by Mr. J. Lesslie.

Died at ROCHESTER, N.Y. in 1839, at the age of 90.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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COLIN MACKENZIE - (Father of Daniel Mackenzie, and a maternal Great-great grandfather of Mr. W.L. Mackenzie King).

Bore the cognomen of "Colin Dhu" or Black Colin.

Was a farmer under the Earl of Airly, in Glenshee, in the Highlands of Perthshire.

Joined the Stuart Standard as a volunteer in 1745.

SON - Daniel MACKENZIE (q.v.) (Great grandfather of Mr. W.L. Mackenzie King).

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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COLIN MACKENZIE - (Father of Elizabeth MACKENZIE).

Came of the same Glen as Colin MACKENZIE (see above).

Bore a commission from Prince Charles, and served as an officer in the Highland army.

Accompanied his Prince to the Low Countries after the battle of Culloden.

Returned to Scotland several years later.

Married Elizabeth SPALDING, daughter of Mr. Spalding of Ashintully Castle.

DAUGHTER - Elizabeth MACKENZIE, (Great grandmother of Mr. W.L. Mackenzie King).

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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DERIVATION OF NAME MACKENZIE.

Trace descent from the House of Gerald, Ireland.

A member of this family settled in Scotland about 1261. Was created Baron of Kintail.

Married daughter of Walter, High Steward of Scotland.

Succeeded by his son KENNETH, who in turn was succeeded by his son KENNETH, 3rd Baron of Kintail, called in Gaelic, Mackenneth, pronounced in English MACKENZIE MACKAINZIE.

"And hence(says Burke's peerage) arose all the families of Mackenzie, in Scotland."

(Extract from memorandum written by W.Lyon Mackenzie. See "Life and Times of Wm. Lyon Mackenzie" by Charles Lindsey, (1862) vol. 1., page 14, note 1.)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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GENEALOGICAL CHART.

Colin Mackenzie - Colin Mackenzie - Elizabeth Spalding

" "

Daniel Mackenzie - Elizabeth Mackenzie

"

William Lyon Mackenzie - Isabel Baxter

"

Isabel Mackenzie - John King

"

William Lyon Mackenzie King

Alexander Macdougall - --- Macintyre

"

Christina Macdougall - John King

"

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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FORBEARS OF W. L. MACKENZIE KING

(On Father's Side)

JOHN KING (Paternal Grandfather)

Born at Tyrie, near Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire; only son. Inherited love of military life from father.

EDUCATED: Royal Military Academy Woolwich. Joined Royal Horse Artillery, Aberdeen, and subsequently went to Canada with the Canadian Horse Artillery, in 1834.

MARRIED: Christina Macdougall (q.v.), daughter of Alexander Macdougall, on April 22nd, 1841.

For some time in command of Quarantine Station at Grosse Isle, below Quebec. Then quartered at Kingston, Prescott and Quebec. In command at Fort Wellington, Prescott, during troubles along St. Lawrence after 1837 Rebellion. Services highly commended. Contracted an illness a few years later while superintending defensive works at Fort Wellington and died at Quebec in 1843, when scarcely 30 years of age. Buried in Military Cemetery, Quebec.

One son - John King (father of W. L. Mackenzie King).

(Exact date of birth and place of marriage not obtainable in " A Cyclopedia of Canadian Biography" by Geo. Maclean Rose).

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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..... KING (a paternal Great-Grandfather of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King)

Came of English military family.

MARRIED a Scotch woman who possessed considerable property in her own right.

Settled near Fraserburgh, in the Parish of Tyrie, Aberdeenshire.

Had one son - John King (q.v.) Grandfather of W. L. Mackenzie King.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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CHRISTINA MACDOUGALL (Paternal Grandmother)

Born in Glasgow.

Daughter of Alexander Macdougall (q.v.)

Married John King on April 22nd, 1841.

Had one son, John King, father of W. L. Mackenzie King.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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ALEXANDER MACDOUGALL (Paternal Great-Grandfather)
of the clan Macdougall of Lorne, of Oban in Argyleshire.

Emigrated to Canada in 1830. Settled first at Chateauguay (Lower Canada), then moved to Toronto where he engaged in a manufacturing business. Married the daughter of a Macintyre of Glenorchay, of the clan of that name in Inverness and Eastern Argyleshire.

Daughter - Christina Macdougall (q.v.)

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FORBEARS OF W. L. MACKENZIE KING

(On Mother's Side)

WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE (Maternal Grandfather)

Born at Springfield, Dundee, March 12, 1795.

Son of Daniel Mackenzie (q.v.) and Elizabeth Spalding, who were married at Dundee on May 8, 1794.

EDUCATION: Mr. Kinnear's Parish School at Dundee; Mr. Adie's School.

EMPLOYMENT: Assistant in Mr. Henry Tullock's draper shop, High Street, Dundee; Indentured Clerk in Counting House of Gray, a wood merchant, in Dundee. Went into business (a general store) for himself at Alyth, at the age of 19, but after three years the business failed, and he went to England, where he was employed as a clerk in various offices, one of which belonged to Lord Lonsdale. Late in 1819 he paid a visit to France, and, in April 1820, sailed on the Psyche for Canada.

MARRIED Miss Isabel Baxter, formerly of Dundee, at Montreal, on July 1, 1822. Had 3 sons and 10 daughters. (In course of career in Canada was chosen first mayor of Toronto in 1834; elected to the Legislature 9 times; was Leader in Upper Canada of the Rebellion of 1837-38; subsequently pardoned; returned to Canada and was elected to the Legislature on two occasions before his death on 28th of August, 1861).

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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DANIEL MACKENZIE (Father of W. L. Mackenzie, a maternal great grandfather of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King).

Born at Kirkmichael, Perthshire, 1767.

Son of Colin Mackenzie (q.v.)

Learned weaving business at Carlisle.

Weaver in a small way.

MARRIED 8th May, 1794, at Dundee, ELIZABETH MACKENZIE (q.v.)

daughter of Colin Mackenzie and Elizabeth Spalding (q.v.)

Became blind.

Died at DUNDEE on April 9, 1795, at age of 28.

One SON - William Lyon Mackenzie, (Maternal grandfather of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King).

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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ELIZABETH MACKENZIE - (Mother of W. L. Mackenzie and maternal great grandmother of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King).

Born at Kirckmichael, Perthshire, 1750.

Daughter of Colin Mackenzie and Elizabeth Spalding (q.v.)

Second youngest daughter of 10 children.

Married 1794 at Dundee, Daniel Mackenzie (q.v.)

ONE SON - William Lyon Mackenzie (q.v.)
(Grandfather of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King.

Followed her son to Canada in 1822, accompanied by Mr. L. Lesslie.

Died at Rochester, N.Y., in 1839, at the age of 90.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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COLIN MACKENZIE - (Father of Daniel Mackenzie, and a maternal Great-great-grandfather of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King).

Bore the cognomen of "Colin Dhu" or Black Colin.

Was a farmer under the Earl of Airly, in Glenshee, in the Highlands of Perthshire.

Joined the Stuart Standard as a volunterr in 1745.

SON - Daniel Mackenzie (q.v.) (Great grandfather of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King).

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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GENEALOGICAL CHART.

Colin Mackenzie - Colin Mackenzie - Elizabeth Spalding

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Christina Macdougall - John King

"

Isabel Mackenzie - John King

"

William Lyon Mackenzie King

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MATERNAL FORBEARS

House of Gerald, Ireland
Baron of Kintail 1261
married Walter, High Steward of Scotland
"
son Kenneth
"
son Kenneth, 3rd Baron of Kintail
(called in Gaelic: Mackenneth - Mackenzie)

Colin Mackenzie
(Farmer under the Earl of Airly in Glenshee in the Highlands of Perthshire; joined the Stuart Standard as volunteer in 1745)

Colin Mackenzie
(of same glen as other Colin Mackenzie; bore commission for Prince Charlie as officer in the Highland Army; accompanied Prince Charlie to low countries after Battle of Culloden, returned to Scotland several years later; married Elizabeth Spalding)

Spalding of Ashintally Castle
"
- **Elizabeth Spalding** of Ashintally Castle

Daniel Mackenzie
(Born at Kirkmichael, Perthshire, 1767; married, at Dundee, May 9, 1794; died at Dundee April 9, 1795, at age of 28)

Elizabeth Mackenzie
(Born at Kirkmichael, Perthshire, 1750, 3rd youngest child of 10 children; came to Canada 1827 accompanied by Mr. J. Leslie; died at Rochester, N.Y., in 1839, at age of 90)

Peter Baxter
(Born Dundee; buried near Kingston, Ontario)
"
Isabel Baxter
(2nd daughter of Peter Baxter; born Dundee; not quite 21 years old when married; died Toronto Jan. 12, 1873)

"
William Lyon Mackenzie
(Born Springfield, Dundee, March 12, 1795; married, Montreal, July 1, 1822)

"
Isabel Mackenzie
(Born New York, Feb. 6, 1843; married John King, Dec. 12, 1872; died Dec. 18, 1917)
"
William Lyon Mackenzie King
(Born Berlin, Ontario, December 17, 1874)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958
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PATERNAL FOREBARS

17.. Alexander King m. Barbara Murison (New Deer)

1799, George m. Helen Henderson

1822 - Margaret
1823 - George
1825 - John. His son, John, born 1856, lives at 9 Morton Cres. Hampstead, Montreal, Clergyman. John (b.1825) was also father of Misses King of Kingsville, Strichen.
1826 - James, Went to Canada. Died 1897. Buried in Toronto. One Son, lawyer.
1830 - Helen.
1832 - Alexander.
1835 - Andrew. Went to Canada.
1836 - William. His son James lives in Turfhillock, Strichen.
1838 - David.
1840 - Ann.
1845 - Mary - married.....King.

Also 4 children who died in infancy.

Numerous Grandchildren.

179.. William m. Janet Craib

1818, George [x]
m. Margaret Gray
died June 20, 1860

Helen [x]
Born 1842, died Feb. 10, 1862

18.. Andrew m. ?[x]

Alex. Died 1922 buried in Toronto.
Andrew B. 1870

17.. John m. Katherine Callum

1814 - John King
m. Christina Macdougall

1845 - John King
m. Isabella Grace Mackenzie

1874 - Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King.

x All buried at New Pitsligo, Tyrie Parish. Tombstone bears inscription;
"Erected by Margaret Gray in memory of her affectionate husband, George King, who died 20th June, 1860, aged 42, also their daughter Helen, who died 10th February, 1862, aged 20 years."

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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"They were the pioneers of a political system which became the corner-stone of the British Commonwealth of Nations".

1837-38 — To Commemorate — 1937-38

The Struggle for Responsible Government in Upper Canada

and

William Lyon Mackenzie

1795-1861

First Mayor of Toronto, 1834

Member for York: 1828-1833
Member for 2nd Riding of York 1834-37
in the Legislature of Upper Canada

elected seven times

Member for Haldimand: 1851-1858
in the Parliament of the United Canadas

elected twice

"One great excellence of the English constitution is the limits it imposes on the will of a King, by requiring responsible men to give effect to it".

- "it is a reasonable request that His Majesty's adviser in the province and those about him should possess and be entitled to the confidence of the people and their representatives - "

Seventh Report from the Committee on Grievances
To the Honourable the Commons House of Assembly

Committee Room, House of Assembly
10th April, 1835

W. L. Mackenzie,
Chairman.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Geneology - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE

Year	Date	Subject of Interest
1795	March 12.	Born - at Springfield, Dundee, Scotland.
1817	May	Left Scotland, to work in England.
1819	November	Went to France.
1820	April	Sailed on "Psyche" for Canada.
		Settled in York (now Toronto), Ontario.
1822	July 1st	Married, at Montreal, Miss Isabel Baxter.
		Moved to Dundas, Ontario.
1823	Autumn	Moved to Queenston, Ontario.
1824	November	Returned to York.
1828	August	Elected first time as Member for Legislative Assembly for County of York. (First session convened Jan. 8, 1829].
1832	April	Journey to England.
1833	"	Visit to Dundee.
1833	June 25.	Left London, England, to return to York.
1834	March 27.	Selected as first Mayor of Toronto. (March 6th - York incorporated as city under name of Toronto).
1836	June	Defeated for first time in election as Member for Legislative Assembly.
1837	Dec. 7th.	Rebellion.
		Exiled to United States.
1838	Sept. 5th.	Became citizen of U.S., living in New York.
1839	February	Removed to Rochester, N.Y., with family, and printing office

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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Year	Date	Subject of Interest
1839	June 22nd.	Sent to Prison, County jail of Monroe, Rochester, N.Y., for 18 months.
1840	May 10th.	Released from jail.
1842	June 10th.	Returned to New York.
1849	March 22nd.	Returned to Toronto for visit.
1850	May 1st.	Left New York, for Toronto, with family.
1851	April	Elected as Member for Haldimand County.
1851	Dec. 31st.	Reelected " " " "
1854	Aug. 14th.	" " " " "
1858	Jan. 13th.	" " " " "
1858	Summer.	Resigned seat.
1861	Aug. 28th.	Died, at Toronto, at age of 66.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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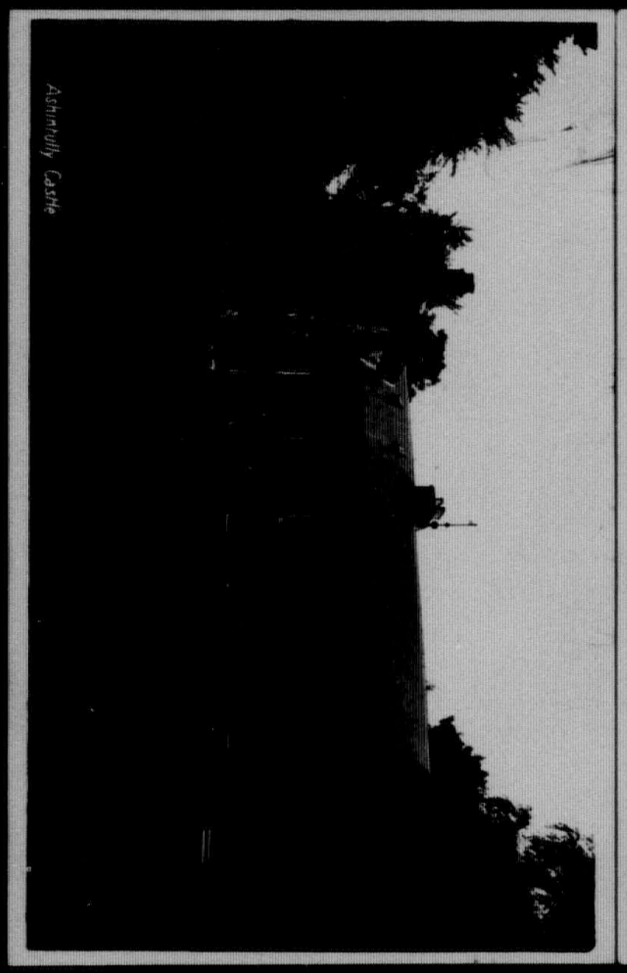

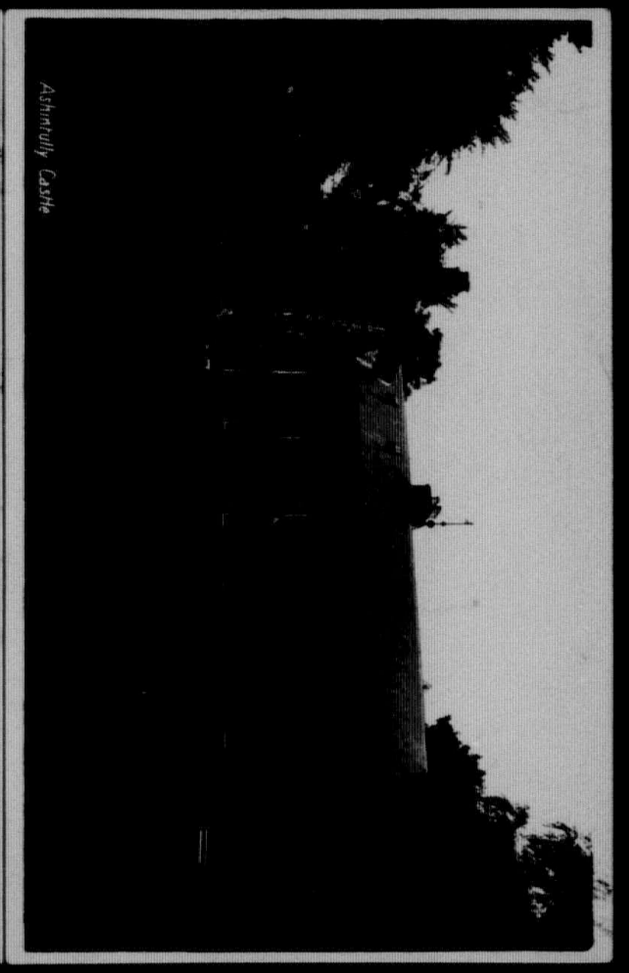

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REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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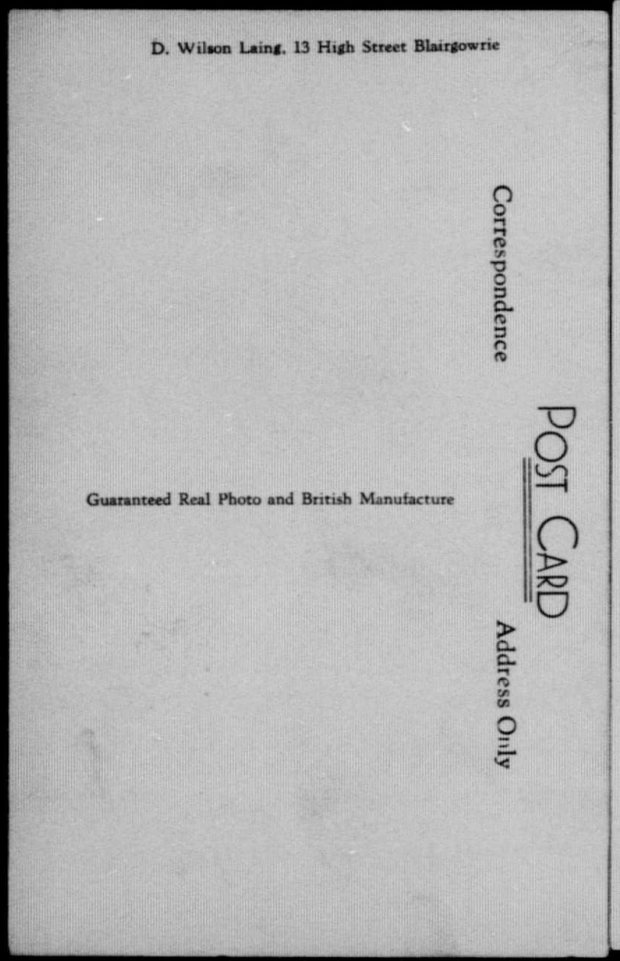
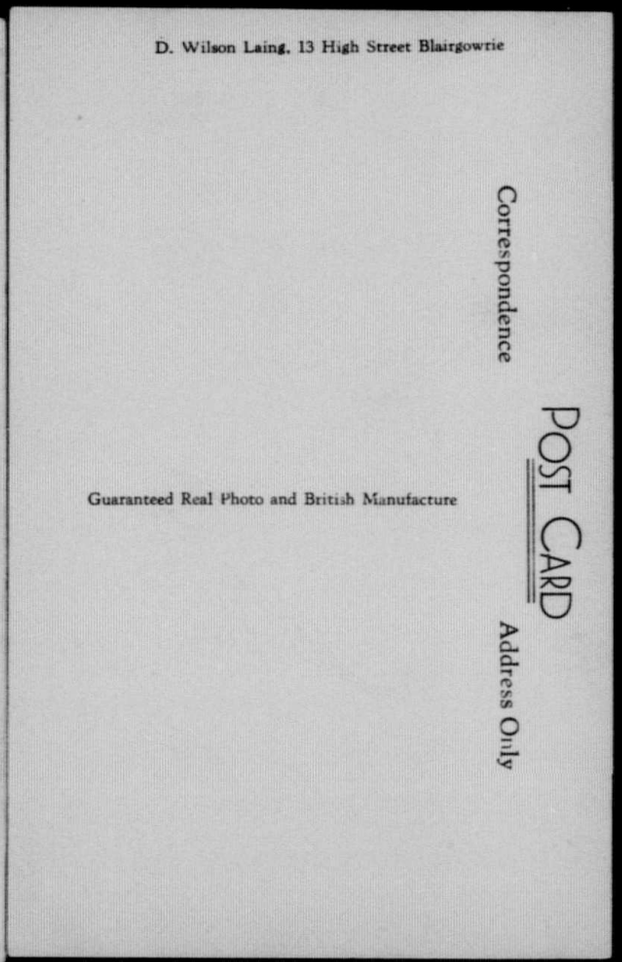
Archives nationales du Canada





King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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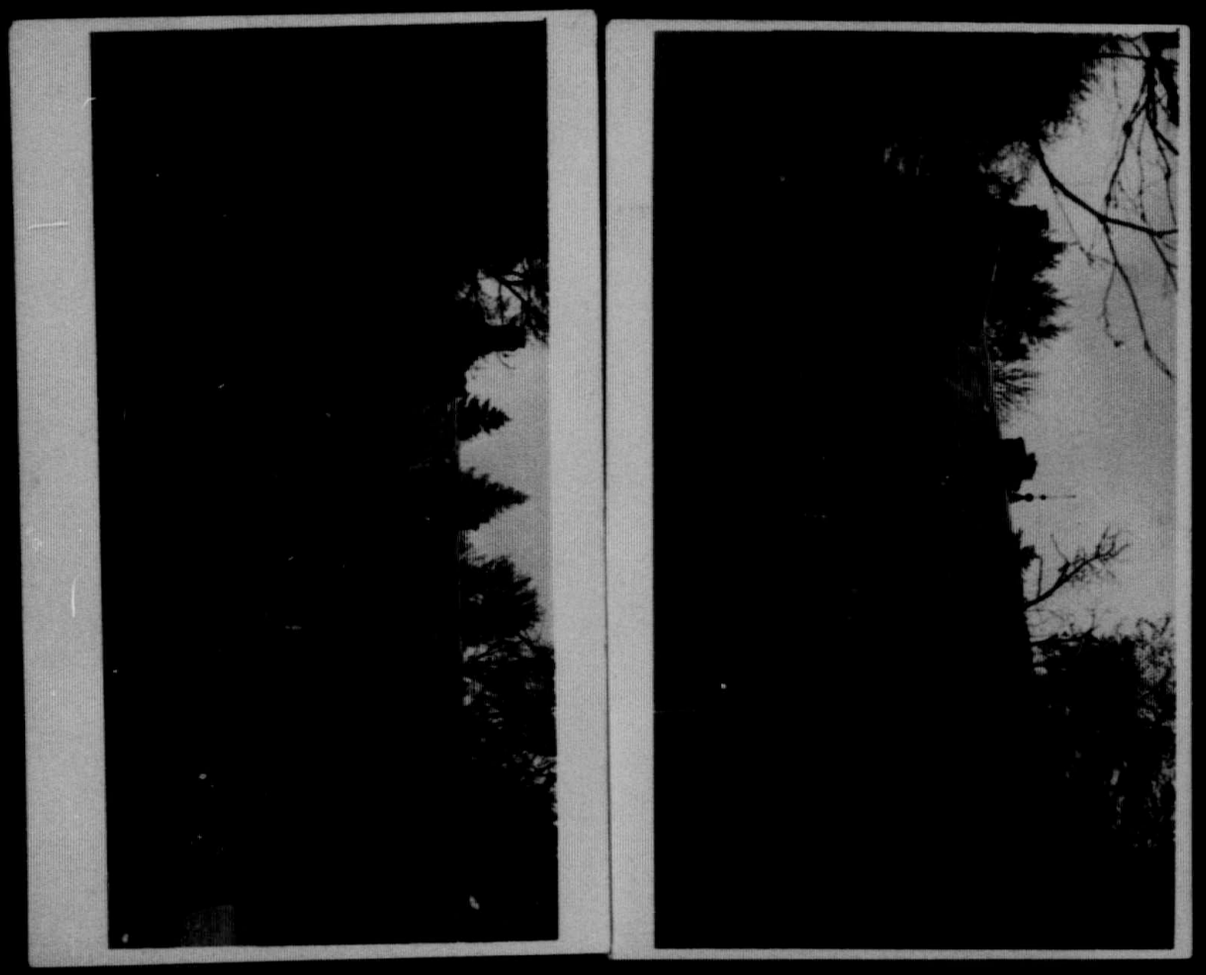

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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Aytoun
from A. Dorothy
Aytoun

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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file re

ALBERT INSTITUTE OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, & ART, DUNDEE.

Chronology

16th September, 1925.

THE CLAN MACKENZIE.

MacKenzie - Clan Choinnich. Of Celtic origin.

Arms:- Azure, a stag's head cabossed, or.

Crest:-A Mountain inflamed, ppr.

Supporters:- Two Savages wreathed about the loins and head with laurel, each holding in his exterior hand a baton or club, erect and inflamed, all ppr.

Motto."Luceo, non uro" (I shine, but burn not).

Slogan of the MacKenzie Clan.

"Tulach-Ard" (Gaelic. "The little Mountain").

The name of one of the numerous mountains in Kintail, Ross-shire.

MacKenzie Pipe Music.

Co-thional Chlann Choinnich - The Gathering of the MacKenzies.

Failte Uilleam Dhuibh Mhic Choinnich - The Earl of Seaforth's Salute (Black William).

Failte Thighearua Ghearloch - Mackenzie of Gairloch's Salute.

Caber Feidh (Deer's Antlers) - March.

Cumha Chailein Ruaidh Mhie Couinich - Lament for Colin Roy.

Cumha Thighearua Ghearloch - Gairloch's Lament.

MacKenzie Mottoes.

Virescit Vulnerate Virtus - "Strength from a wound", sometimes translated "Virtue when wounded, flourishes".

Data Fata Secutus - "Following the Destiny allotted to me".

/ Con.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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ALBERT INSTITUTE OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, & ART, DUNDEE.

Fide Parta, Fide Auota - "By Faith obtained; by Faith retained".

The MacKenzie Badge.

Deer-Grass (Agrostis Setacea).

"Quick-grass" , "Couch-grass", or "Bent".

A. H. Millar

2

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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0 0 0 0 2 1 2

Norman Kings.

(= means marries)

Ed. I

Ed. II — Edmund

Ed. III — Joan = (1) Thos. Holland Earl of Kent (2) The Black Prince

John of Gaunt — Thos. Holland · E. of Kent.

John Beaufort = Margaret — Saxon Kings of Eng. / Celtic Kings of Scotland = Margaret

Joan Beaufort = Jas. I of Scotland.

John Stewart Earl of Athole

John Stewart " " "

Margaret " marries Kenneth Mackenzie (baron of Kintail)

Roderick Mackenzie of Redcastle

Murdoch Mackenzie

Margaret MacKenzie und (2)

Alex MacRae marries (1) (Chamberlain of Kintail)

Duncan MacRae

Heads of Clan.

Annabella = Earl of Huntly.

Alex - " " "

John = Marg.d. of Jas. IV.

George - 4th. Earl of Huntly

Elizabeth = John Stewart Earl of Athol

Elizabeth = Lord Lovat

Anne Fraser = Hector Munroe

Margaret = Alex Mackenzie

Mary Mackenzie (second wife of Alex MacRae)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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File re:
Genealogy

Received from Mrs. Jas. G. Gardiner
Letter Nov. 8/37

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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LETTER FROM DR. CATHERINE MACDONALD MACLEAN
10 Melbourne Mansions,
Queen's Club Gardens, London W. 14.

Date: January 19, 1958.

"Isabel Grace Mackenzie was born in New York, at 12, Chambers Street, on February 6th, 1843, 'about four o'clock in the afternoon'."

Full entry in Family Bible, where the name is given as 'Isobel'.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Mackenzie - Charts, etc. n.d., 1925-1958

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LAY, Captain H. Nelson

Married - May 12, 1943

to Miss Helen Campbell, Vancouver, B.C.

Children:

Son - David - born June 11, 1942

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER L.H.

MEMORANDUM for fyle:

Re: Captain Nelson Lay

Nelson Lay's grand-father was Horatio Nelson Lay, and his mother was Mary Nelson - a niece of the Admiral.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

National Archives of Canada
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L.H.

Ottawa, October 16, 1939

Miss Helen Lay,
Ruanda,
P.B. 107C,
Salisbury,
Rhodesia, S.A.

Dear Madam:

On behalf of the Prime Minister I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of September the 4th, and in reply to inform you that the information contained therein is erroneous, as Mr. King's connection with the name of Lay is through the marriage of his sister.

Yours faithfully,

H. R. L. Henry
Private Secretary

C/PM

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000007

Ruanda,
P. B. 107C,
Salisbury.
4-9-39.

Dear Mr. Makanzi King,

My father told me that your mother was a Miss Lay so you must be a relation of mine. My father is Mr. Harry Tradescant Lay, we are Miss's Helen and Kathie Lay.

We have got a farm here (Rhodesia) and we live about 100 miles out of Salisbury the capital.

There are five of us all girls. Maureen the eldest is nearly eighteen. Pat is fourteen I am thirteen. Kathie and Gwen are twins they are ten.

We all go to the Dominican Convent in Salisbury.

From Your loving relations,
Helen and Kathie Lay.

OCT 16 1939

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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Just
Arrived

Colin Mackenzie Lay
Nov 18. 1940
Mary
and John

Toronto General Hospital
Private Patients' Pavilion

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

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J. L. Lay
Toronto.

TORONTO
NOV 18
11 30 PM
1940
ONTARIO

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mk. King
Prime Minister
Ottawa
Ontario

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

National Archives of Canada
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

National Archives of Canada
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Official

RATION BOOK

SERIAL NUMBER 3

IDENTIFICATION

Donald Lindsey Lay
(Name of Person For Whom Book Is Issued)

A-B-C-Hospital, Mexico
(Present Address)

Avenida California 157
Churubusco D.F. Mexico
(Home Address)

DATE OF BIRTH	SEX	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	EYES	HAIR
March 13, 1945	Male	6 lbs 5 oz	18"	Blue	Scanty

ISSUED BY John and Mary Lay
(Signatures of Issuing Officials)

A HALLMARK CARD
5 N 3-4
MADE IN U.S.A.

A	B	C	D	E	F
Good For A Visit To Baby At The Hospital	To Visit Baby And Family At Home	Admission To See Baby's First Smile	To See Baby's First Tooth	To Hear Baby's First Word	To Watch Baby's First Step
1 a little short notice maybe!	2 Any time you care to drop in!	3 Hope you make it in time!	4	5	6
G	**H**	**I**	**J**	**K**	**L**
Entitling You To Baby's First Picture	Invitation To Attend Baby's Baptism	Invitation To Baby's First Birthday Party	Good For Each Succeeding Birthday Party	Invitation To Graduation Exercises	Invitation To The Wedding
7	8	9	10	11	12

LAY, John Legge (eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lay)

Married October 10, 1936

to Mary Lodge Gates, daughter of Rev. J. R. & Mrs. Gates, of Van Etten, New York.

Children:

Son: Ian Morrison Lay - born March 1, 1939

died December 1, 1939.

Son: Colin Mackenzie Lay - born November 18, 1940.

Son: Donald Lindsey Lay - Born March 13, 1945.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P.

(nee Jean Lay)

Announcement of birth of son -
John Robert, on May 12, 1943 -
filed in box marked "Family Records"
in dark room.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



An Important Announcement



Just thought we'd send you word of it,

In case you hadn't heard of it - -

Gordon Mackenzie Dunlop

Arrived 2-45 AM Sunday Oct 6th 1946

Weight 7 pounds 13½ ozs.

Signed Jean and Gordon

(over)

Thank you very much for the swift letter you wrote us on Sunday. It created a lot of excitement among the nurses. The night supervisor, Miss Aitken, is from Niagara on the Lake & her grandfather was in the Rebellion! I am very well and my new son is thriving. Mylove to the Patterns and much love to you

Very affectionately
Jean.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



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Weight 7 pounds 13½ ozs.

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Thank you very much for the swift letter you wrote us on Sunday. It created a lot of excitement among the nurses. The night supervisor, Miss Adkins, is from Niagara on the Lake & her grandfather was in the Rebellion! I am very well and my new son is thriving. My love to the Patterns and much love to you

Very affectionately
Jean.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

REPEAT
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

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An Important
ANNOUNCEMENT

In tiny —
but the saying goes
"Nice things come
wrapped up small"
And Mom and Dad
think In about
The nicest thing of all!

NAME John Robert
DATE OF BIRTH May 1st 1942
WEIGHT 6 pounds 9½ ozs.
PARENTS [illegible]

(over)

REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Miss Jean Lay (eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lay)

Born - December 29, 1913.

Married - February 10, 1940
to Gordon Parker Dunlop

Children:

Son - John Robert - born May 12, 1943.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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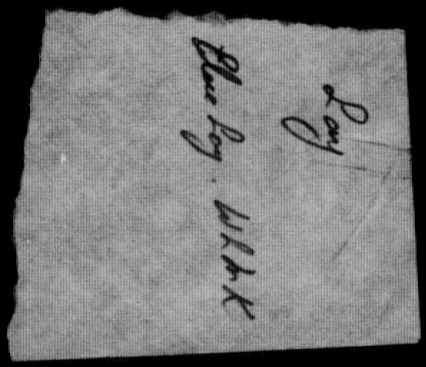

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

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always called upon her & shewed her every
politeness when they came to Paris. Much other
was alive then — A great man passed away
when we lost Lord Nelson, the Navy always
remembers that. I am afraid your friend Com. Weekes
cannot claim any
prestige from
Lord Nelson.
I hope you will
be able
to make ace
this out
but I have
been so busy lately
with several matters
with all good wishes Yours sincerely
Wm. Lyon Mackenzie
Chrystian Avenue
Kinlehaven Stoke
Dear Mr. King.
Nov. 20. 4th
I can now give
particulars of our
connection with the Nelson
family — When quite a
young girl and we
were living in Burnham
Market, the Admiral's
birthday place I was
invited for a few days
visit to my Great
Uncle's home and he
showed me the family
Free and said that
he was sorry that my
name & that of my

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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little brother Georgie who died at Huntly in his ninth year could not be included but the fact was our names were Lay. well the Admiral had many brothers & sisters some older & some younger than himself. but most of the brothers distinguished themselves in the different Wars going on then & were created Earls. & I think twice their name became different from intermarriage, turning to Flood & Bridport and the Thomas Edward Nelson who is the 4th Earl gets £6000 a year from government being a great great nephew of Lord Nelson of Trafalgar. His Mother was Nelson but her name was altered by marriage & to Bolton by some

P.S. Singularly enough a niece of Catherine M. Nelson is living at Ang[illegible] on Sea. not far from this & next time I see her — I will ask her if she knows anything of the Family tree. Catherine often came to see us when at Forest Hill.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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REPEAT
REPETITION

2.

arrangement he was considered to be the right successor for this money - Two sisters of his Mother had pensions also, & there was a Fund for a family residence provided. This man was born in 1860 so he is getting on in years and is the 4th Earl and at his death the money ceases - My grandfather was born at Stadbroke in Suffolk and that is not a great distance from Kings Lynn where Horatio & Robert & Mary Nelson lived & he married Mary and they both went to China. Their parents were named Nelson & were the descendents.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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of one of the Admiral's
many brothers. I once
had a copy of this Family
Tree, but I cannot find it
now. One Catherine Murrell
Nelson a daughter of Horatio
of Kings Lynn was left
This Document and a
Silver snuff candlestick
Which I remember it was
in the room I slept in on
my early visit & being charged
on no account to spill
grease on it by my great
Aunt Elizabeth who was
rather strict with young
folk. some thing like her Nelson
Aunt who had not much
patience with boys. They
kept a boarding-school
and my father who went
there for a spell before going

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

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3

to Millhill. said she was
awful giving them threadful
food & if they couldn't eat
it told them to eat it against
they did want it, as there
were plenty of dogs under
the dining-table they put
three pieces to them the Nelsons. They
also ran a racing stable
and that was how my
Dad could ride bareback
any spirited horse
Poor boys those days were
very rough for them
and little Angelina Lay died
at school whether of a
fever & bad nourishment
we never knew, but
it broke her Mother's heart
because she sent her
for companionship of
other girls that was when
she had to leave China and
return to King's Lynn

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

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Catherine Murrell Nelson was not present when her father's house was dismantled, so she never got those articles & couldn't find out who had thieved them.
Lady Nelson would not divorce the Admiral, though he was very kind to his Step-son (she had been a widow when he married her) and he took him on the Victory as one of the Midship men. During, Sir Edward Hamilton's life. Lady Hamilton was well off but all went on his death. then Lord Nelson gave the same during his lifetime and after that she was poor in Paris where they lived with her daughter Horatia who of course was illegitimate and report says she died in Paris. Lady H. always said the Naval Officers

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(C O P Y)

60 Tennyson Avenue
Rustington
Littlehampton
Sussex

November 20, 1944

Dear Mr. King,

I can now give particulars of our connections with the Nelson family. When quite a young girl and we were living in Burnham Market, the Admiral's birthday place I was invited for a few days visit to my great uncle's home and he showed me the family tree and said that he was sorry that my name and that of my little brother Georgie who died at Huntly in his ninth year could not be included but the fact was our names were Lay.

Well, the Admiral had many brothers and sisters - some older and some younger than himself, but most of the brothers distinguished themselves in the different wars going on then and were created Earls and I think twice there name became different from intermarriage, Twining to Flood and Bridport and the Thomas Edward Nelson who is the 4th Earl gets £6000 a year from government, being a great great nephew of Lord Nelson of Trafalgar. His brother was Nelson but her name was altered by marriage to Bolton and by some arrangement he was considered to be the right successor for this money. Two sisters of his brother had pensions also, and there was a fund for a family residence provided. This man was born in 1860 so he is getting on in years and is the 4th Earl and at his death the money ceases.

My grandfather was born at Stadbroke in Suffolke and that is not a great distance from Kings Lynn where Horatio and mother, and Mary Nelson lived and he married Mary and they both went to China. Their parents were named Nelson and were the descendents of one of the Admiral's many brothers. I once had a copy of this family tree, but I cannot find it now. One Catherine Murrell Nelson a daughter of Horatio of Kings Lynn was left this document and a silver snuff candlestick which I remember was in the room I slept in on my early visit and being charged on no account to spill grease on it by my great Aunt Elizabeth who was rather strict with young folk, something like her husband's (Nelson) Aunt who hadn't much patience with boys. They kept a boarding school and my father who went there for a spell before going to Millhill said she was awful giving them dreadful food and if they couldn't eat it, told them to eat it against they did want it, As there were plenty of dogs under the dining table they just threw pieces to them. They (the Nelsons) also ran a racing

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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stable and that was how my Dad could ride bareback any spirited horse. Poor boys - those days were very rough for them and little Angelina Lay died at school, whether of a fever and bad nourishment we never knew, but it broke her brother's heart because she sent her for companshionship of other girls. That was when she had to leave China and return to Kings Lynn.

Catharine Murrell Nelson was not present when her father's house was dismantled, so she never got those articles and couldn't find out who had thieved them.

Lady Nelson would not divorce the Admiral, though he was very kind to his step-son (she had been a widow when he married her) and he took him on the Victory as one of the midshipmen. During Sir Edward Hamilton's life, Lady Hamilton was well off but all went on his death. Then Lord Nelson gave the same during his lifetime and after that she was poor in Paris where they lived with her daughter Horatia who of course was illegitimate and report says she died in Paris. Lady H. always said the Naval Officers always called upon her and shewed her every politeness when they came to Paris. Her mother was alive then. A great man passed away when we lost Lord Nelson. The Navy always remembered that. I am afraid your friend Com. Weekes cannot claim any prestige from Lord Nelson.

I hope you will be able to make all this out, but I have been so busy lately with several matters.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Elsie M. Lay

P.S. Singularly enough a niece of Catherine M. Nelson is living at Angmering on Sea, not far from this, and next time I see her I will ask her if she knows anything of the family tree. Catherine often came to see us when at Forest Hill.

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Harry M. Lay son of/of

Horatio Nelson Lay,
Inspector General
Imperial Chinese
Customs and Eliza
Elspeth Lay daughter
of Professor James
Legge, Oxford

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

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ENGAGEMENT

DATE— January 20, 1943

HOUR— 5.oo p.m.

EVENT— Marriage of Miss Margaret A. Thompson to Ft. Lt. Harry M. Lay.

NAME—

PLACE— 4481 Montrose Avenue Westmount

PHONE No.— Wellington 5000

REMARKS—

Rev. F.W. Kerr, D.D. will officiate.

Bride. (2 groom. (home) day. Sister 2. — (self. life of service
our lives — change
eternal order

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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Gazette

DECEMBER 28, 1949 19

Births, Engagements Marriages, Deaths In Memoriam

25 cents per count line of 6 words, part lines counted as full lines.

Minimum charge $1.50 per day.

(In Memoriam and Card of Thanks $1.50 per insertion.)

BIRTHS

ASSELIN.—To Maudy (nee Madeline Deery), wife of William J. Asselin, a son, at the Western Division of the Montreal General, on December 24th. Mother and baby doing fine.

LAY.—At the Western Division, General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lay of Ste. Adele, on December 27th, 1949, a son. Toronto papers please copy.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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Here's a copy of the
Baby News
And if you'll read
it through,
You'll find a
little item
Of some interest
to you.

WHAT A DAUGHTER

WHO HELEN MURIEL

WHEN AT 2:40 P.M. Sept 7th/44

WHERE Royal Victoria Hosp.
VICTORIA

REPORTED BY

Flossie and Harry

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Here's a copy of the Baby News
And if you'll read it through,
You'll find a little item
Of some interest to you.

WHAT A DAUGHTER

WHO HELEN MURIEL

WHEN AT 2:40 P.M. SEPT 7th /44

WHERE ROYAL JUBILEE HOSP. VICTORIA

REPORTED BY

Rosie and Harry

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

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Toronto Globe and Mail

September 8, 1944

Births

LAF—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Thursday, Sept. 7, 1944, to Squadron Leader and Mrs. Harry M. Lay (nee Thompson), a daughter.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

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Toronto Globe and Mail

September 8, 1944

Births

LAY—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Thursday, Sept. 7, 1944, to Squadron Leader and Mrs. Harry M. Lay (nee Thompson), a daughter.

REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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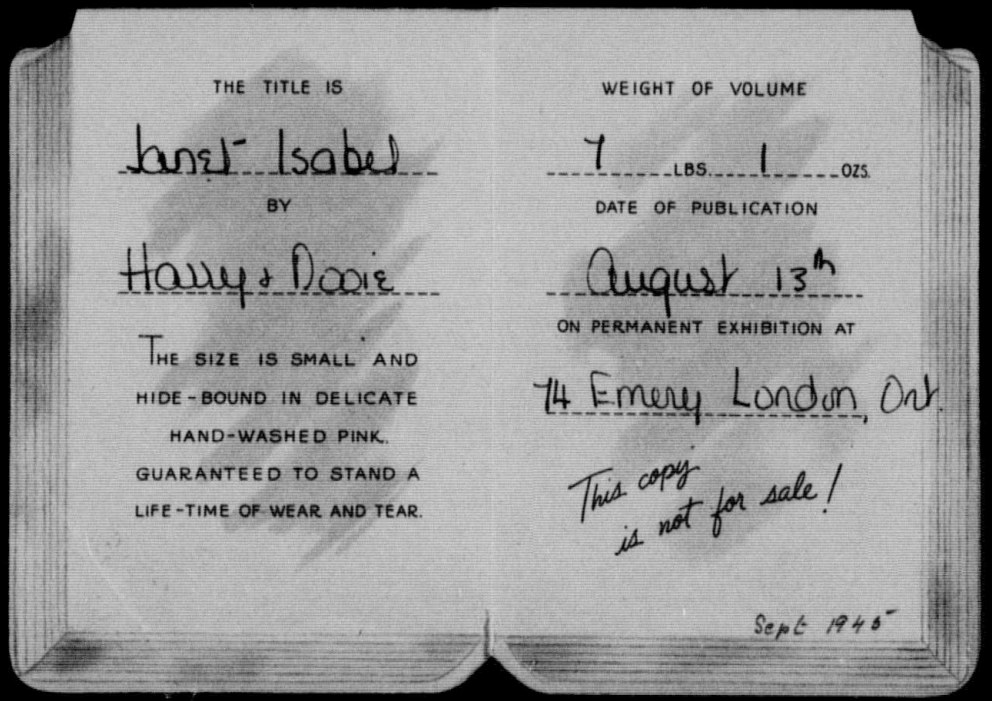
REPETITION



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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Dear Mr. King,
Just a little note to tell you about our new daughter. Harry and I hope to be able to show her off 5 Rosie very soon. If we are able to make the trip. Love and I both send our love to you both.

Announcing
The Latest Selection
of the
"Birth-of-the Month" Club

A STORK PUBLICATION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
n.d., 1939-[1950]

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Announcing
The Latest Selection
of the
"Birth-of-the-Month" Club

A STORK PUBLICATION

Dear Mr. King,
Just a little note
to tell you about our
new daughter. Harry
and I hope to be able
to show her off in
Barrie very soon. If we
are able to make the
trip. Love and I both
send our love to you
Bobbie.

THE TITLE IS

Just Isabel

BY

Harry & Dodie

THE SIZE IS SMALL AND
HIDE-BOUND IN DELICATE
HAND-WASHED PINK.
GUARANTEED TO STAND A
LIFE-TIME OF WEAR AND TEAR.

WEIGHT OF VOLUME

1 LBS. 1 OZS.

DATE OF PUBLICATION

August 13th

ON PERMANENT EXHIBITION AT

14 Emery London, Ont.

This copy
is not for sale!

Sept 1945

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
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HELEN, JANET AND ALISON

announce the arrival

of their brother

RICHARD MACKENZIE LAY

SEVEN POUNDS TWELVE OUNCES AND THREE QUARTER

TUESDAY, DECEMBER TWENTY SEVEN, NINETEEN FORTY NINE

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay
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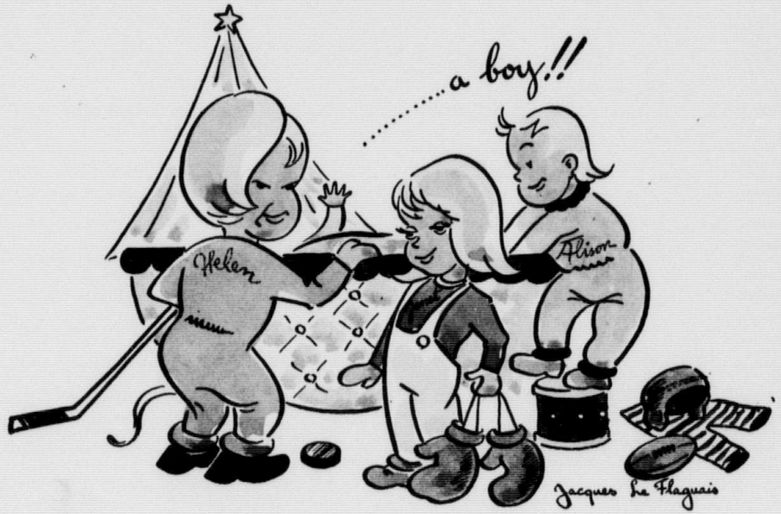

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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Dear Uncle Willie,

We doubt if you ever got a little announcement like this one complete with an informal sketch of the other family members.

Harry.

(1950?)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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0001

LAY, Harry Morrison Jr.

(Second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lay)

Born -

Married - January 20, 1943
to Margaret Adele (Dooie) Thompson,
daughter of late John Munro Thompson
and Mrs. Thompson, 4481 Montrose Avenue,
Westmount, P.Q. Telephone Wellington 5000.

Children:

Daughter - Helen Muriel - born September 7, 1944.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Genealogy - Lay n.d., 1939-[1950]

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file Pat
re

To a Terrier.

Crib, on your grave beneath the chestnut boughs
To-day no fragrance falls nor summer air,
Only a master's love who laid you there
Perchance may warm the earth 'neath which you drowse
In dreams from which no dinner gong may rouse,
Unwakeable, though close the rat may dare,
Deaf, though the rabbit thump in playful scare,
Silent, though twenty tabbies pay their vows,
And yet, mayhap, some night when shadows pass,
And from the fir the brown owl hoots on high,
Then should one whistle 'neath a favoring star
Your small white shade shall patter o'er the grass,
Questing for him you loved o' days gone by,
Ere Death the Dog-thief carried you afar!
—P. R. Chalmers in The Living Age.

With sympathy from
one who has loved
and lost dogs

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

file Pat

To a Terrier.

Crib, on your grave beneath the chestnut boughs
To-day no fragrance falls nor summer sir,
Only a master's love who laid you there
Perchance may warm the earth 'neath which you drowse
In dreams from which no dinner gong may rouse,
Unwakeable, though close the rat may dare,
Deaf, though the rabbit thump in playful scare,
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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REPEAT
REPETITION

file

To Pat

1

Poor old Pat has gone to rest,
He's missed by one who loved him best,
But now he's gone for ever more,
Where all good dogs have gone before.

2

I'll miss him every new born day,
He was a friend in every way,
A true friend and a Pal for years,
He helped to drive away all fears.

3

I mourn him now my heart is broke,
I feel a lump come in my throat,
For he so human was to me,
He shared my grief with sympathy.

By
(Hugh Armstrong)

(Turn over)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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morning

I

I hear the ripple of the water,
From the Rideau passing by,
I see the trout a jumping,
Underneath a cloudless sky.

2

I hear the song of Robin Red breast,
And the humming of the Bee's,
And the whistling of a strong wind,
Passing through the tree's.

3

In Strathcona by the Rideau,
where the beauty of the flower's,
whispers in my ear God love's me,
In the quite Sabboth hour's.

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(By Hugh Armstrong)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941
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C O P Y

THE BRITISH RUBBER COMPANY

Montreal, April 25, 1941.

E.S. Sherwood, Esq.,
140 Wellington St.,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Shanly:-

You will recall that last Summer I had two thoroughbred registered Irish Terrier Dogs at my disposal but, before you were able to do anything about finding them a home, their owner was obliged to send them off to St. Johns, Que.

Mrs. Goddard telephoned me again last night to say that I could have them now, as the party with whom they are cannot keep them owing to a change in circumstances.

They are father, aged about 6 years, and son about 3 years, from the same strain as "Rusty". The elder dog has 3 or 4 points towards a Championship won at various Dog Shows. I understand they are both healthy and in good condition. While I have never seen the younger dog, I am told that in some respects he has better points than his father.

In the opinion of Mrs. Goddard, it is desirable not to separate the dogs. She thinks that they would not be happy so. However, if they could be placed separately, it would be preferable to the lethal chamber because she cannot possibly keep them herself, her husband being on Active Service overseas.

There is no monetary consideration other than cost of shipping wherever they might be consigned to.

If interested, let me hear from you as soon as possible, as I am giving you first choice.

Yours,
Ford.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941
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Prime Minister to see

E. S. SHERWOOD
OTTAWA
CANADA

REAL ESTATE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

RENTALS
MORTGAGE LOANS

140 Wellington Street,
April 29th, 1941.

W.J. Turnbull, Esq.,
Prime Minister's Office,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Turnbull:

I am enclosing a letter which I received from my brother in Montreal, referring to two Irish Terriers. Owing to the Prime Minister's fondness for Irish Terriers, and the fact it might be considered these are refugees, and, last but not least, they are extremely good dogs, I thought he might be interested in acquiring them.

You will note from the letter they are to be given gratuitously to a good home. I would take them myself, but I already have two dogs and have contracted to take a third.

I thought possibly the Prime Minister might like to get them, in view of the age of his very famous Irish Terrier, and that they would be nice dogs for him at his Kingsmere estate.

I hope I have not presumed in suggesting this matter, but I know the dogs are unusually well trained and of excellent habits.

I trust you will put the matter before Mr. King at the earliest opportunity.

Yours sincerely,

E. S. Sherwood

ESS:MG
Encl.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941
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FROM THE PRIME MINISTER

TO

Mr. Turnbull

Pls. thank Mr. Sherwood very much. Say have no desire to take any other dog while Pat is living. I doubt if I shall ever wish to replace him.

1/V/41 EH

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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000212

Ottawa, May 7, 1941.

E. S. Sherwood, Esq.,
140 Wellington Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Sherwood:

I have mentioned to the Prime Minister your more than kind offer to provide two Irish terriers for Kingsmere. Mr. King is very appreciative of this offer, but feels that he would not like to have any other dog around while Pat is still living.

When, in the passing of time, Pat eventually goes, I personally doubt very much if Mr. King, for a long time after, if ever, will feel that he can replace him. I am sure you will understand Mr. King's feelings in this matter and know that his attitude does not imply any lack of appreciation of your generosity, but rather the contrary.

Yours sincerely,

W. J. Turnbull
Acting Principal Secretary
to the Prime Minister.

T/MP

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

000212

re "Pat"

DIVISION OF
ANIMAL PATHOLOGY

CANADA

SCIENCE SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

ANIMAL DISEASES RESEARCH INSTITUTE

HULL, QUE.

July 17, 1941.

The Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King,
Laurier House, Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:

I am one of the editors of a small journal of which two issues are attached which indicates the field.

It seems to me that "Pat" is so well known in this country that an editorial reference might not be out of place. Accordingly, I have prepared a little editorial comment, which is being forwarded to you for approval or disapproval.

Obviously, the confidence reposed in me would preclude making editorial reference which you might feel unethical or too personal. Please do not hesitate to disapprove if in your judgment editorial notice should be withheld.

Yours sincerely,

Chas. A. Mitchell.

CAM/DG

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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file

8 MAY STREET
TORONTO 5

July 18. 1941

Dear William Lyon
I have just come in from a walk w. Rags & was reading the evening paper & saw a picture of yourself and a paragraph that told of Pats death.
I'm sick at heart for you for I remember & well how much it hurt when my Sandy died, but I'm so glad you were home again from the western trip,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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& were with him at the end.

I am going up to Beaumaris (Muskoka) in August & am looking forward to it.

Gerald is off to the Gaspé for a fortnight, w. some American friends. Their weather wasn't as good as it should have been but they are enjoying the trip anyway, according to his post cards.

I hope you will have a pleasant few wks. holiday somewhere, & that you are well.

With affectionate sympathy & greetings

Sir Arthur Larkin

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Re Pat

July 18, 1941

I really cannot begin to express to you my appreciation of the beautiful editorial reference you have thought of contributing to the "Canadian Journal of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science".

Some day, I may be able to express to you, as I should like to be able to do today but which I am not, the gratitude I feel for all your kindness to Little Pat and myself. When that time comes, I shall remember the added obligation which this last tribute to his memory also imposes. There is not a word I would wish to change.

I am accompanying the manuscript which I am returning herewith, by the picture of Pat and myself which I inscribed on Sunday last but withheld for framing. Please accept it, as inscribed, with my gratitude and affection and that of my little Friend.

Dr. C. A. Mitchell,
187 Holmwood Avenue,
O t t a w a.

MK/EH

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941
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file
and by phone

PL. 9431

Department of National Defence

M. D. 4

CANADA

SPECIAL RECRUITING COMMITTEE
FOR
OVERSEAS SERVICE
(CANADIAN ACTIVE ARMY)

COMITÉ SPÉCIAL DE RECRUTEMENT
POUR
SERVICE OUTRE-MER
(ARMÉE ACTIVE CANADIENNE)

CHAIRMEN—PRÉSIDENTS
BRIG.-GEN. E. DE B. PANET, C.M.G., D.S.O.
LT.-COL. G. P. VANIER, D.S.O., M.C.
W. B. SCOTT, K.C.

HON. SEC.-SEC. HON.
R. S. WHITE
H. GEO. GONTHIER

676 SUN LIFE BUILDING,
MONTREAL, 18-VII 1941

Dear Mr. King;

I was very sorry indeed to read in the papers of Pat's death.

I know how attached you were to him -

Yours very sincerely

George P. Vanier

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941
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EPITAPH TO MY PAL

Yes, I drop a sharp tear,
 Altho' not on a bier;
For the "friend" that was here,
 And is gone.

So well he'd "Stand Pat,"
 Lying close to my hat;
And I've loved him for that,
 For long.

Whether roaming Kingsmere,
 Or, in Ottawa, near,
His devotion - not queer,
 But a "song,"

In my heart, all the day:
 Then, we'd walk o'er the way;
And, with "brother" he'd play;
 'Till a "gong"

Chimed the hour to retire:
 Our home walk he'd inspire,
As a tune on a lyre,
 Sounding strong.

Ah, brave pal - to your rest-
 That we say "is the best,"
Tho' it's lacking in zest;
 Now, alone-

To the tasks of the realm,
 Without you at the helm
Of my heart: Angels tell him-
 Chien, Bon!

That, dear chum, thro' his life,
 'Midst my "whirlwind of strife,"
Tho' companion of wife,
 I've not won,

I'll be thinking of him,
 Thro' these days, long and grim;
Then, I'll "up with my chin,"
 And plod on.

"K.K."
OTTAWA,
July 18th, 1941.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

EPITAPH TO MY PAL

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Thro' these days, long and grim;
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"K.K."
OTTAWA,
July 18th, 1941.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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LORD ELGIN HOTEL
ELGIN BOULEVARD
OTTAWA, CANADA

file re Pat
L.H.

Secretary,

Prime Minister's Office.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
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Lille

LÉGATION DE FRANCE
AU CANADA

le 19 Juillet 1941

Cher Monsieur Mackenzie King,

La façon si simple et cordiale dont vous avez bien voulu nous recevoir plusieurs fois dans l'intimité de votre "home", ma femme et moi, nous avait rendus

spoke to the Minister by telephone 22/8/41 JG

un sympathique message de souvenir.

Votre très sincèrement dévoué

A. Ristelhueber

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941 of 141

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les témoins de l'attachement que vous portiez à votre vieux Pat. Il a poussé la fidélité jusqu'à attendre votre retour pour mourir auprès de vous.

Ce n'était qu'un chien, disent les uns. C'était un gentil et loyal compagnon, pensent, avec vous, les autres qui comprennent et partagent vos sentiments.

Sa disparition est pour nous l'occasion de vous adresser

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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file re Pat

187 Holmwood Ave
Ottawa

Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King,
Laurier House. Ottawa

Dear Mr. King:-

please accept my thanks for the very nice picture which was delivered here during my absence of a day or two. It is a very fine likeness

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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and will call to mind in
years to come "Pat" who
for so many years was
such a noble little fellow.

Thank you too for
permission to use the
material submitted, in
the proposed magazine "Leaders"
I feel this will place
it permanent form at
least a suggestion of the

place "Pat" is likely to
hold in future years.

Yours sincerely

July 22/41. Wm. L. Mackenzie King

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of
condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
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00013

Personal

Ottawa,
July 22, 1941

Dear Mr. McEachran:

I have just received your letter and the copy of the little book which accompanied it. I am indeed most grateful for the book and your letter, and for the sympathy of which both are so kind an expression.

As you say in your letter, it is only those who have been through a similar experience who can appreciate what it is to lose even the sight of a friend ~~that~~ who has been ~~the~~ one's faithful companion over a number of years.

I notice Miss Barbanell's book has a foreword by Miss Lind-af-Hageby. As I know Miss Lind-af-Habegy quite well, and am familiar with the literature of the Animal Defence Society, I know that I shall find myself much, if not wholly, in accord with the contents of Miss Barbanell's book. You will be the first to appre-

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

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ciate the comfort its pages are certain to bring. I have no doubt in my mind as to the continued survival after death of those who have been of our household. In my case that would include little Pat.

With many thanks for the book and your letter,

Yours very sincerely,

Hugh M. A. McEachran, Esq.,
Cartierville,
Quebec.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Cartierville
P. Que.

July 21st
1941.

Dear Mr. King,

Please accept this little book with my compliments. I hope you will find it comforting.

You have my deepest sympathy in the loss of your friend "Pat". I have been through the same thing myself and I know just what you are feeling.

I am,
Your sincere admirer,
Hugh M. A. McEachran

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa,
July 23, 1941

Dear Mrs. Waggoner:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love and to have known his fidelity is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, Esq.,
40 MacLaren St.,
Ottawa.

P.S. Please tell Mr. Waggoner I hope to have a chance to renew our friendship "one of these days".

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Mr Mackenzie L. King.

Dear sir —

Will you pardon my liberty as to write and offer you, Mr Andrew Waggoner's sympathy in your recent loss. He was once a resident of Berlin, now Kitchener, when you were resident there and has met you on the sporting field. He was a football player — Member of Berlin Rangers — I'm a Waggoner and I moved to Ottawa three years ago — he has wanted to meet you and to shake hands for the old time remembrance but you were such a busy man and he did not like to trouble you — therefore he waited until he sees in the press telling of your loss — he could not restrain longer — he wants to send you his sympathy as he himself is a dog lover and he understands —

Yours in sympathy.

Andrew S. Waggoner.

Per (Mrs) A Waggoner —

40 Mac Laren St.
Ottawa.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa,
July 23, 1941

Dear Mr Edwards:

I I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love and to have known his fidelity is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself. I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

H. D. Edwards, Esq.,
82 Woodlawn Avenue E.,
Toronto, Ont.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
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82. Woodlawn Avenue, East.
Toronto. 19 July/41.

The Rt. Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King, P.C.
Ottawa.

Sir. It was with regret that I learned through the Toronto Daily Star of yesterday of the death of your old & devoted companion, "Pat".

As a dog owner & dog lover myself I can quite easily understand your feelings at this time. May I offer to you my sincerest sympathy?

Yours respectfully.

H.D. Edwards

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

P1 0000

Ottawa,
July 23, 1941

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your poem reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

Miss Constance Troy,
169 Laurier Avenue West,
O t t a w a.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

MEMORANDUM

Office of the Prime Minister

Ottawa,.....

Mr King

The attached has been sent to me by a Miss Troy of the Post Office Dept.

W.J.T.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

"PAT"
(A Tribute)

There can never be words to express what I feel
With no little brown dog running close at my heel,
His tongue hanging waggishly, impish and red -
At night he'd curl up on the foot of my bed!
And often in slumber disturbed I would be
When he'd whine as he chased some dream cat up a tree,
Or followed in fancy some quest of his own,
Then thrashed at the covers in search of a bone.
Yet, dog lovers well may believe when I say
That my rest is less tranquil since he went away,
I miss the mad scratching that ushered him in,
And the feel of a dog's nose thrust under my chin;
The grunt of contentment, and, lastly the snore -
Ah! how can it be that I'll hear it no more!
But my little brown dog has gone into the dark,
With a wag of his tail and an eager, glad bark,
In vain will it be if I whistle or call,
For my little brown dog will not hear me at all,
So I wish for him always the best there may be,
As reward for his true, faithful service to me,
May he find the roads soft for the pads of his feet,
And a host of brown bunnies invitingly fleet,
And - is it too much to expect at the end
That I'll find him there waiting to welcome a friend?

169 Laurier W.
July 18th/41.
Constance Frost

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

"PAT"
(A Tribute)

There can never be words to express what I feel
With no little brown dog running close at my heel,
His tongue hanging waggishly, impish and red -
At night he'd curl up on the foot of my bed!
And often in slumber disturbed I would be
When he'd whine as he chased some dream cat up a tree,
Or followed in fancy some quest of his own,
Then thrashed at the covers in search of a bone.
Yet, dog lovers well may believe when I say
That my rest is less tranquil since he went away,
I miss the mad scratching that ushered him in,
And the feel of a dog's nose thrust under my chin;
The grunt of contentment, and, lastly the snore -
Ah! how can it be that I'll hear it no more!
But my little brown dog has gone into the dark,
With a wag of his tail and an eager, glad bark,
In vain will it be if I whistle or call,
For my little brown dog will not hear me at all,
So I wish for him always the best there may be,
As reward for his true, faithful service to me,
May he find the roads soft for the pads of his feet,
And a host of brown bunnies invitingly fleet,
And - is it too much to expect at the end
That I'll find him there waiting to welcome a friend?

169 Laurier W.
July 18th/41.
Constance Irop.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa,
July 23, 1941

Dear Mr Regan:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Jas. L. Regan, Esq.,
135 Rideau Terrace,
O t t a w a.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
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135 Rideau Terrace
Ottawa
July 18th. 1941

Dear Mr King.

"He was only
a dog" never seemed to
apply to old Pat and his
passing will cause the
dropping of many a
sympathetic tear. I send
you my real sympathy. I
can realize your feelings
as my best friend of
nearly seventeen years
standing a scottish gentle-
man named "Charlie" is
just beginning to show up.

Yours faithfully
Jas. L. Regan

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa,
July 23, 1941

My dear Ewart

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Yours sincerely

J. A. Ewart, Esq.,
237 Slater Street,
O t t a w a.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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RIDEAU CLUB

Friday

My dear Mr King

I am very sorry to learn of the passing of dear old Pat and extend to you my sympathy in the loss of your beloved and faithful Companion.

With my kindest regards. I am

Sincerely yours.

237 Slater

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa,
July 23, 1941

Dear Mrs. Cuddon-Woodthorpe,

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Yours sincerely

Mrs. Cuddon-Woodthorpe,
239 Lonsmount Drive,
Toronto, Ont.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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239 – Lonsmount Drive,
Toronto. Ontario.
19. VII. 41

Dear Mr King:

I was very sorry to read of the death of your dog, Pat. Being a dog-lover myself, I know what a real friend over our dog can become, & what a decided loss his passing on can mean.

However, there are few things as great, as a real understanding between dog master & knowing that you have had this — I think you have enjoyed one of the finer things in life.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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A year or so ago you sent us a Christmas card, with Pat sitting at your feet — I would be very happy if you could spare me a snap-shot of him, as I have always admired him as a faithful dog of a faithful leader.

Very sincerely,

Joyce Cuddon-Woodthorpe.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa,
July 23, 1941

My dear Harold,

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Harold Daly, Esq.,
Blackburn Bldg.,
O t t a w a.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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RIDEAU CLUB 1866

July 19. 1941

Dear Mr King

So sorry to hear about "Pat". You will have the sympathy of all dog lovers and they compose the least part of the population..

Yours sincerely

Stanley Daly

Blackburn Bldg.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Ottawa,
July 23, 1941

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Alfred R. Pallett, Esq.,
23 MacLaren St.,
O t t a w a.

Many thanks for the verses. I fortunately already had a copy of them. They are very beautiful.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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23 Mac Laren St
Ottawa
19. 7. 41

The Right Hon MacKenzie King Esq M.P.

Dear Sir

I was very sorry to hear and read of the loss you have sustained by the death of your dear "Pat."

Please accept the enclosed lines from a lover of dogs.

Yours respectfully
Alfred. R. Pallett

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941
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000015

High up in the Court of Heaven today
A little dog angel waits;
With other Angels he will not play,
But sits alone at the gates.
For I know my master will come says he
And when he comes, he will call for me.
And his master far on the Earth below,
As he sits in his easy chair;
Forgets sometimes and whistles low;
For the dog that is not there.
And the little dog Angel cocks his ear
And dreams that it's his master's voice he hears
And I know when at last his master waits
Outside in the dark and cold,
For the hand of Death to open the gates
That lead to the Courts of Gold,
Then the little dog Angel's cheery bark
Will comfort his soul in the shivering dark.

-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Ottawa,
July 23, 1941

Personal

dear Mrs O'Connor

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

yours sincerely

Mrs. Charles O'Connor,
39, The Roxborough,
Laurier Avenue West,
O t t a w a.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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39, The Roxborough,
Laurier Avenue West,
Ottawa.

July 19th. 1941.

Dear Mr. King,

The account
of your parting with your
tried and true friend "Pat"
was indeed pathetic, and
even in a world full of sor-
row and heartbreak one
must take time off to offer
my sympathy and understand

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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ing, in which Charlie joins.

I love my fancy to take flight to that "happy hunting ground" where our dumb friends roam in eager happiness, and where reward awaits their faithful companionship.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary E. O'Connor.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Ottawa,
July 23, 1941

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love and to have known his fidelity is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

N. C. D.,
70 Gloucester St.,
O t t a w a.

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70 Gloucester St.
Ottawa, Ont.
July 18/41.

Dear Mr. King:

I wish to say how much I sympathize with you in the passing of your famous and beloved dog, 'Pat'. Just a year ago my dog two went to the happy-hunting-ground, after our four happy years to-gether. I was desolate. Your loss must be greater after such a long association with Pat.

Dogs are almost human. Therefore I feel there must be some place almost like the paradise we shall one day know. A place where your "best friend" and mine can romp, and bark and play, and where they can run at will, - at last.

Yours very sincerely
N. C. D.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Ottawa,
July 23, 1941

Dear Sir Blue:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself. I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Yours sincerely

Lt. Col. W. A. Blue,
485 King Edward Avenue,
O t t a w a.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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485 King Edward Ave
Ottawa, July 19,1941

Dear Mr. King,

My wife and I wish to extend to you our very sincere sympathy in the loss you have sustained in the death of your old friend Pat.

We went through the same trial almost two years ago when we lost a Boston terrier, a companion of eight years.

Only those who are animal lovers and who have suffered in similar circumstances can fully appreciate how you feel and they only are able to express their feeling of a personal loss.

Yours very sincerely

W.A:Blue

Lieut Colⁿ.

Right Hon. W.L.M.King
Laurier House
OTTAWA

0 0 0 1 5

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Ottawa,
July 23, 1941

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself. I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Mrs. Beauchamp Humphrys,
111 Cameron Street,
O t t a w a.

MK:C

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18th July 1941

The Hon. MacKenzie King

Dear Mr. King

I am writing to you to offer you my sympathy on the loss of your little dog. I saw about your sorrow in the Journal & ever since, I cannot cease thinking of you for I know exactly how you feel as just eight months ago, my dog died, & every day I grieve for him. Dogs are almost human. If I had two more lives to live, I would never get another dog. I have taken such an interest in your dog. The hardest thing to bear, is our loved ones being taken from us. Now I must tell you who I am. I am Edythe Lindsay of Quebec, Aunt. Once I had

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an interview with you, but you will not remember it.
Edythe of whom I was so fond of, has gone also, just a year ago.
With kind regards & much sympathy I remain
yours truly
Clara Humphrys.

Mrs. Beauchamp Humphrys.
111 Cameron St.
Ottawa

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Ottawa,
July 24, 1941

My dear Lyle

I thank you very warmly for your sweet little letter just received. I much appreciate the sympathy it expressed to me in the loss of my little friend Pat.

He was indeed a true and faithful companion. He has been at my side for 17 years, and in all that time, except for an occasional mishap, he never disappointed me once.

I am glad to know you have a Scotch Collie. I hope Don will be spared to you for many years. Scotch Collies are beautiful dogs.

Please give my kindest remembrances to your father and mother, and with all good wishes to yourself,

Yours sincerely

Lyle W. Johnston, Esq.,
Bladworth, Sask.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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House of Commons
Canada

Bladworth July 21st 1941

Dear Mr King:

I was very sorry to ~~hear~~ read in the paper that your dog Pat had died. I saw a picture of him in the paper last winter. I have a dog too, he is a Scotch Collie. When I get a picture of him I will send you one. We call him Donald. Don for short. Don't you think that is a good Scotch name. My Daddy says says he knows that you would rather have a Scotch dog but you got and Irish dog as a tribute to your Irish friends: I would like to have one of the Scotch terriors black with short legs.

I haven't been to the gallery to see or hear you for a long time now. Mother used to take me. Daddy says we may go to Ottawa sometime. I liked going to the Model school and Y.M.C.A. to swim I hope you get another dog you like and that he lives to be as old as Pat. My dog is nearly eleven now and I know how I would feel if Donny died and I wish Pat hadn't died on you.

Your friend,

Lyle W. Johnston

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Personal

Ottawa,
July 24, 1941

Dear Mr Walker:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing me at this time.

W. K. Walker, Esq.,
c/o Civic Hospital,
O t t a w a.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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miss C

CANADIAN LEGION

WAR SERVICES

Civic Hospital
Ottawa.
July 23rd 1941

Dear Mr King,
I beg to sympathise with you in the loss of your faithful dog companion. I know how a dog can become a beloved member of the family.

My Mother died Jan. 30th 1899. Our collie died at about 16, five years after Mother's death. The collie was found dead beside her grave in the village Churchyard.

If men and women were half as sensible as dogs they would not kill and maim one another.

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Being a veteran of 1914-18, and not too well off, I timidly approached the Pensions Dept. for a little medical aid. But your officials there, not gifted with kindness and unselfishness of faithful dogs, turn a deaf ear to me.

Sometimes when I think of our conceit and selfishness I come to the conclusion that a good licking might be good for us.

Yours faithfully, Sir,

W. K. Walker.

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00017

Personal

Ottawa,
July 24, 1941

My dear George:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

It shall always remember your kindness in writing me at this time. It is most kind of you to renew your generous offer to give me another Irish terrier. You know, I am sure, how much I appreciate this kind and generous offer on your part. For the present,

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however, I could not so much as entertain the thought of attempting to fill Pat's place in any way. Later on I may come to feel differently, and if so I would not hesitate to let you know.

In a day or so I shall be sending to Josephine and yourself the photograph I would like you to accept as a remembrance of the very happy little visit I had with you at Pulford Place a few weeks ago.

With kindest remembrances to all

Yours sincerely

George T. Pulford, Esq., M.P.,
Brookville,
Ontario.

MK:C

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re Pat

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS

ROYAL YORK HOTEL
TORONTO

July 22nd 1941.

My dear Mr. King:

Ever since my return from Connaught Rangers last Saturday, I have intended writing to sympathize with you from the loss of your well beloved Pat. Being a dog lover myself I can appreciate what a staid "man's best friend" can have on one's affections and how hard it is to find another to fill the departed one's place.

I am going to have the presumption however to renew my offer of a brand new Irish Terrier. The puppy I have in mind however, is as yet, too young to leave it's mother but I would deem it a great honour were you to accept Patrick II as a gift from me.

Again my heart-felt sympathy.

Sincerely yours,
George T. Elford.

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condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Personal

Ottawa,
July 24, 1941

Dear Mrs. Breithaupt:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing me at this time.

My warmest thanks, as well, for your kind invitation. My plans

Mrs. L. O. Breithaupt,
2 Lancaster St. E.,
Kitchener, Ont.

are still, unfortunately, most indefinite, but I am not without hope some chance may come to visit Kitchener soon.

MK:C Yours very sincerely,

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you will miss him constantly. They are always so honestly glad to see us, never anything put on or foolish reserve, just sincere devotion and in the case of yourself and Pat an unusually close tie.

Louis and I are both

re Pat

July 23rd

My dear Mr. King:—

Ever since I heard of the death of Pat I have been going to write to you to express my sympathy. A dog is such a fine companion and I know

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so glad we went back with you that evening before going to the train to see Pat have his good-night biscuits.

I noticed by the paper that you may be visiting some of the industrial centres of Ontario, if Kitchener is fortunate to be honored in this list we should be so delighted to have the great honor of having you as our guest. We will of course be glad to have your secretary or whoever accompanies you here also.

Very sincerely yours

Sara C. Breithaupt

2 Lancaster St. E.
Kitchener

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Personal

Ottawa,
July 24, 1941

Dear Mr Brewer:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing me at this time. I was pleased to have the word of George which your letter brings. Also, I shall hope sometime in the near future to have the pleasure of making your acquaintance. To that end, I am asking my secretary to be on the lookout for a spare moment.

Cpl. R. Brewer, C89611,
5 A. Coy. Veterans Guard of Canada,
Lansdowne Park,
O t t a w a.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Cpl. Brewer R.
C 89611. 3. A. Coy
Veteran's Guard of Can.
Landsdown Park.
Ottawa

To. The Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King.
Prime Minister

Dear Sir.

I am writing to thank you. for the kind letter you so kindly sent me, and also to express my family's appreciation and Gratitude for the lovely Photograph of yourself and your faithful Friend Pal, with your splendid wish and autographed in your own personnal hand-writing. My Sir, I cannot express the joy and delight, which it imparted to my son George and also to the whole family in words, but Sir, you may rest assured it will ever remain a priceless treasure with not only to George but also to the whole family. My Sir, I

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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cannot thank you enough, for the interest you have taken in my Son George, who although badly crippled, has courage and strong ambition, to take hold, and master, with grim determination any obstacle that may beset his path through life, and the few cheery words that you left with him, while at Kingston Station has given him further inspiration to succeed.

Now Sir,

We read in the paper with deep regret, The loss of your faithful friend Pal, and our family wish to express our sympathy with you, as we know how it feels to lose a faithful Friend, George also had a dog which he called Pal, and what Pals they were One day Pal got run over by a Car, and killed I thought Poor George would break his heart He cried and cried Poor lad, and even today He will shed a tear, when talking to any

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one about his little Friend, really Sir, one never forgets, a true Friend, and I am sure you miss Pat very much, so kindly accept our sympathy.

Now Sir

As I am now stationed in Ottawa, I hope I may have the honor of meeting you in Person, and have the priviledge of shaking your hand, as really Sir, the great interest you have shown to my Son George, I cannot thank enough.

So Sir,

If you could grant me permission, to call upon you, in person, I shall be greatly delighted and ever thankful.

Now I wish to extend to you, from my family and myself grateful thanks once again, And May God's Blessing's and Guidance with Good Health, rest with you, and in time an everlasting peace to all people. God Bless you Sir.

I Remain
Your's Very Respectfully
Cpl Brewer R.

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Personal

Ottawa,
July 24, 1941

dear Mrs LeRoyer :

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

with kind regards

Mrs. J. A. LeRoyer,
89 Daly Avenue,
O t t a w a.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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Man! How pitiful the man who has never loved one!

The depth of sorrow is only measured by the depth of love, and so in your hour of grief, you have found in each and every heart a home.

Madeleine Le Royer.

—.

July 23rd/41.
89 Daly Avenue
Ottawa

re Pat

Dear Mr. King,

I cannot begin to tell you how very, very sorry we all are about your little "Pat."

Little dogs are created to make us happy, to give us devotion and understanding when we need it most. Their love is so sincere - They ask for so little and give so much! And when they fall asleep, to awaken in a happier state, who could begrudge them?

Little dogs are God's own gift to

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Personal

Ottawa,
July 24, 1941

Dear Mrs Thorsen,

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing me at this time.

Yours sincerely

Mrs. S. Thorsen,
Ignace,
Ontario.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ignace, Ont.
July 22. 19/41

Mr. King :-

I am sorry to see that your faithful friend Pat is dead.

Eighteen years is a long time to have a dog. And a person becomes attached to them.

Pat looked such a friendly dog in any photo I've seen of him taken with his master.

With Best Wishes..

Sincerely
Nancy L. Thorne.

(Nancy G. Bryson.)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa,
July 24, 1941

Dear Mr Summer

I cannot thank you too warmly for the beautiful letter I have just received from you.

It was indeed hard for me to part, even for a while, with my little friend Pat who has been at my side for 17 years. Fortunately, he was spared for my return from the West and for me to be at his side when he passed away. Having shared with your Irish Terrier Jack an experience similar to my own, I realize how understanding your sympathy is, and I am most grateful for the expression of it which your letter so fully conveys.

Please accept as well my warmest thanks for the enclosure of your letter. It is a beautiful passage and so true.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely

C.H. Summer, Esq.,
The Ingersoll Cream Cheese Co. Ltd.,
Ingersoll, Ontario.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

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The Ingersoll Cream Cheese Co. Limited

Ingersoll, Canada

July 22nd.1941.

The Rt.Hon. W.L.MacKenzie King,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa,Ont.

Dear Mr. King;-

It was sad news that I read in the "Toronto Star" of the passing of your friend Pat.

In a letter Charles Dickens wrote to his son , Plorn on his leaving for Australia he said,"Life is made up of partings and must be met," but I can sympathize fully with you and tender you my understanding sympathy.

Some three years ago we had the same experience at home with our Irish Terrier, Jack. It was on a December day and I wrote a friend, "This is a beautiful day, the air is clear and the sun is shining brightly but I am looking through bleared glasses, I lost one of my best friends this morning."

I enclose you copy of a little cutting from the newspaper that I have treasured . Perhaps you may have read the same article. Every word is so true.

Our friend Jack is as much a part of our life to-day as when he was here in person. The character of the Irish Terrier is definite and distinct , their loving nature and, if I may say, their charm of personality definitely distinct but I think they are inclined to be a one person dog. Jack was perfectly devoted to my wife. Every time when he went out and then came in he would rush about the house to find her and if she was upstairs there would be a mad run for the stairs and he told her as fully as he could his love for her. If she was sick in bed he remained as long as they would let him on her bed and on one occasion when our mutual friend,Dr.Rogers, attended her Jack took great exception to his presence and sometime afterwards one evening when some friends came in for a game of bridge the Doctor was a little late and when he entered the room he clapped one of the chaps on the back and Jack was asleep on the chesterfield but the slap on the back awakened him and he gave one wild leap and grabbed the Doctor just below the knee, tearing his trousers and fortunately there was some iodine available but he never forgot what he thought was the Doctor's uncalled for intrusion in his mistress' room.

He is buried in the flower garden ,lying in the box that he slept in and a cover made for same, wrapped in the auto robe

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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The Rt.Hon.W.L.MacKenzie King -2- July 22nd.1941.

which he had quietly appropriated as being the correct procedure and as we pick the flowers in the summer time we call to mind one of life's dearest friends and I am sure that you will have the priceless gift of memories that will not only be enduring but endearing as the days go by and I send you our very warmest expression of regard and deepest sympathy in the loss of your dear friend.

Yours faithfully,

C.H.Sumner
HM

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

JUL 24 1941

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounters with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in his embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

Personal

Ottawa,
July 24, 1941

Dear Elizabeth

I thank you warmly for your beautiful little letter in reference to Pat. I am most grateful for all the sympathy it expresses. He was indeed a lovely and truly noble dog, and worthy of all you have so kindly said about him.

I am glad to know your mother is getting stronger each day. I was so glad to receive the little letter you sent me on her behalf.

I am glad you are having such a nice holiday at Kenora.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely

Miss Elizabeth Lindal,
Kenora, Ont.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

Kenora, Ont.,
July 22, 1941.

Dear Mr. King:

I was very sorry to hear that Pat had died. I know how you must feel, because, from his picture he looks like a wonderful dog. He must have been a great companion to you.

I am spending my summer holidays

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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at Kenora, with friends, and having a lovely time. I hear from Mother regularly, and she is improving a little each day.

Hoping you will spend a pleasant summer.

I am,
Yours sincerely,
Elizabeth
Lindal

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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788 Wellington Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.

The Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa,
Ont.

Personal.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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788 Wardlaw Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.

The Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa,
Ont.

Personal.

REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat 1 - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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Personal

Ottawa,
July 25, 1941

Dear Mr. Halstead:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

A. G. Halstead, Esq.,
397 Grain Exchange Annex,
Winnipeg,
Manitoba.

P.S. Many thanks also for the enclosure of your letter.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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By HENRY McLEMORE
(British United Press Staff Correspondent)

Los Angeles, Jan. 29.—Pound for pound, tooth for tooth, whisker for whisker, the toughest dog this country ever produced was Fuzzy.

Fuzzy was a wire-haired fox terrier, who, born on the Arizona ranch of Hunter Frank Colcord, grew up to believe he was a hound, and for two years led a pack in hunts against mountain lions, bear, and Mexican tigers.

I heard the story of Fuzzy from Colcord, the west's most celebrated hunter. For years Colcord was a government hunter for the state of Arizona. When a rancher or farmer was harassed by a lion or a bear, Colcord, with the pack of hounds whose ancestors his father brought west in 1885, would track the wild killers down.

Terrier Leader

Colcord's hound pack is the most famed this side of the Great Divide, and Fuzzy, a mite of a fox terrier, was the leader.

"He believed he was a big hound from the day he was born," Colcard told me. "When Fuzzy could walk he mingled with big hounds, and gradually assumed control of them. When they would fight among themselves Fuzzy would break it up by biting them on the legs. When they loafed on the trail, Fuzzy would bite them all over to get them working again. I didn't have a hound who could follow a scent as well as Fuzzy. Many's the time I have seen the other dogs get balled up following a lion, and then have Fuzzy come along and straighten them out."

Fuzzy's lack of height bothered him on the trail at first, Colcord said, but he soon overcame that handicap. In dry country, where the only scent a lion left would be high on the bushes where his coat rubbed, Fuzzy would walk along on his hind legs, his body erect, muzzle high in the air, trailing on equal terms with the biggest hound. Occasionally Fuzzy would tire, Colcord said, and then he would leap up on the cow pony beside his master and ride until rested.

His Spot

But it was not until the quarry was cornered that Fuzzy came into his own.

"While he was with me," Colcord said, "Fuzzy was in at the finish of two dozen or more mountain lions, 10 or 15 bear, and three or four big Mexican tigers. He was afraid of nothing, but would charge in ahead of the hounds. I have some pictures of him fastened to the back of the neck of a 500-pound bear, trying to shake him as a cat would a mouse. I can't tell you how many times I have seen him plunge into a cave after a cornered lion, his chirrupy little bark mingling with the deep-throated call of the hounds and the screams of the lion."

Fuzzy met his death in Mexico a few months ago, but it took a 280-pound tiger to finish him off. He was outside the cave where the cornered cat was trapped. Inside, the big cat gave the hounds hell. One by one they limped out, torn and tattered. As the fight progressed, Colcord held Fuzzy fast. Then, in a final effort to escape, the tiger charged out. When he passed, Fuzzy broke loose, took a leap from a rock, and fastened himself to the tiger's jaw.

The tiger tore on down a rocky trail, Fuzzy clamped to his face. When Colcord and the few able-bodied hounds finally caught up with him, the tiger lay on his side, dead. There was Fuzzy, dead too, be-ribboned by one wipe of the cat's big pads. But his teeth were still locked.

Fuzzy had died still thinking he was a killer.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Miss C

397 Grain Exchange Annex
Winnipeg July 22/41

My Dear Mr King.

Being a Dog Lover, I want to convey my sympathy to you in the loss of your old Friend "Pat"

I think I know how you feel for personally have had many heart aches in the loss of some of my dogs

Their memory liveth, and the poem which you sent me sometime ago, "The Little Dog Angel" will now live in your heart vividly

Enclosed a short dog story demonstrating "Guts" may interest you.

With Kindest personal regards and again my Sympathy.

Yours Cordially

A. G. Halstead

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa, 29th July, 1941

Miss Constance J. Hayes,
2644 Yonge Street,
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Madam:

The Prime Minister has asked me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 19th of July.

Mr. King wishes me to convey to you an expression of his warm thanks and appreciation for your kind letter of sympathy at this time, and for your generous personal references.

Yours faithfully,

H. R. L. Henry,
Private Secretary.

AEH

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

H.R.L.H.

2644. Yonge Street
Toronto
July 19. 41

My dear Premier

I am taking a small liberty which I know you will pardon:

To you Sir. I fully express my sympathy: in the loss of so fine a companion: & in these trouble-some times. I know having a dog of my own - what great companion ship they carry;

Loving your dog so proves many times over you are - one of God's true gentlemen:

So with my hope & prayer for your health & happiness.

I beg to remain -
Yours truly Constance J Hayes

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes n.d., 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

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Note: Photo sent July 28, 1941

OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM

July 25, 1941

For the Prime Minister:

I have just received a letter from a friend of mine: Mr. F. W. Dickie, Room 1312, 67 Yonge Street, Toronto, and I feel I should semd to you the following extracts from his communication:

> "When I read in our Star today that Pat had taken his last departure, I just had to do "something about it". I am such a lover of dogs that I can somewhat appreciate the Prime Minister's feelings and, if opportunity presents itself, you might say that one of his supporters extends an understanding regret.
>
> "This makes me think how much more valuable in sentiment that picture of the Prime Minister and Pat would be. I surely would be most grateful for this, with the Prime Minister's inscription but possibly I should not expect so much."

Mr. Dickie is a former Nova Scotian, and took an active part in politics there. He is an ardent Liberal, and a great admirer of yourself. Time and again he has expressed a desire for an autographed photograph. I, too, would much appreciate it if you would inscribe the attached picture for Mr. Dickie.

Z.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

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The Montreal Star

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

1st August 1941.

file re Pat

My dear Mr King

I received only last night at Dorval the "Ottawa Journal" you so kindly sent me carrying the touching story of "Pat's" Death, and of his faithful comradeship over the past seventeen years.

I know what such a loss means for when I was a small boy we lost just such a faithful friend (sixteen years in the family). Children and parents all wept together.

For that reason I am able more fully to realize what "Pat's" loss means to you and to sympathize more deeply with you because of that personal experience.

I send you, my dear Mr. King, my warmest personal regards.

Yours sincerely,

Lord Atholstan

The Rt.Hon.W.L.Mackenzie King,
Premier of Canada,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Clipping from Standard of July 19th attached

The Montreal Star Company, Limited

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

"Pat," Mr. King's Terrier, Buried At Kingsmere

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA.

THEY HAD BEEN pals for 18 years, so it wasn't surprising that Prime Minister King was with "Pat" when the end came at 5 a.m. the other day.

"Pat" was the P.M.'s greyed and grizzled Irish terrier—inseparables they were—and Mr. King rose shortly before 4 a.m. to be with his devoted friend at the end.

The old terrier had always been a faithful "one-man" dog, and when he was buried beneath the green turf of Kingsmere, Mr. King was there, standing bare-headed and sorrowing beside the little plot.

On the accepted basis of a year in a dog's life being equal to seven of man's, the terrier could look back some years to his 120th birthday.

And he was just as faithful — even more so, perhaps—as he was old. For "Pat" was dying when Mr. King was out West early in July, but the old terrier had the fighting heart of a warrior, and he hung on stubbornly, waiting his master's return.

A Symbol

The P.M. took his loss the hard way, because for him, no other dog could fill the place in his heart occupied by "Pat."

"It would be unwise to speak of it," said one of Mr. King's household when asked if the P.M. would replace "Pat."

"Pat" and the P.M. first met in January 17 years ago, when the terrier was a frisky pup, the gift of a friend. And through the years they were real pals, "inseparables," as one of Mr. King's household put it.

In the public eye "Pat" served as a symbol of Mr. King as the famed cigar does for Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

At Elections

A few weeks ago he achieved a peak of international prominence when he appeared alongside the Prime Minister in an advertisement that was carried in United States newspapers. It was Mr. King's personal invitation to American tourists to visit Canada this summer, and it showed the Prime Minister in tweeds and wearing a cap, with "Pat" at his side.

Ever since Mr. King acquired "Pat" in June, 1924, the dog had accompanied him to the polls when the Liberal chieftain voted at either civic, provincial or Dominion elections. He was especially the Prime Minister's constant companion on walks in the Laurentian hills around Kingsmere.

It was not until they went to the polling station in March, 1940, that the dog first began to show the wear of years. That day "Pat" was perched proudly beside the boss in the back seat of their car, but the terrier climbed down and out of the sedan with shaky step of a centenarian.

By last Winter he was all but blind, had lost his hearing completely, and tired quickly. But he was game, and he got around. People in Mr. King's household staff said in his last months "Pat" navigated by his sense of smell, and his nose never missed identifying friends who called at Laurier House and Kingsmere.

Queen's Approval

"Pat" was the unofficial "lord of the manor" at Laurier House. He inspected, sniffily, and passed on visitors.

His unqualified approval of Queen Elizabeth he expressed with wags of his stubby tail, when one May day two years ago Their Majesties lunched at Laurier House. Wearing a wide red ribbon about his neck, "Pat" proudly wagged as thousands of people saw him receive a friendly pat or two from Her Majesty.

Behind him "Pat" left a score of honorary memberships in many of the continent's best kennel clubs.

He was an aristocrat. He had but one love, and his death was "a terrible loss" to the man who was his idol.

Pat and His Master



—Photo by Karsh.

The Prime Minister got up at 4 o'clock the other morning so he could be with his faithful terrier Pat when death came. Pat and his master had been pals for 17 years.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

"Pat," Mr. King's Terrier, Buried At Kingsmere

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA.

THEY HAD BEEN pals for 18 years, so it wasn't surprising that Prime Minister King was with "Pat" when the end came at 3 a.m. the other day.

"Pat" was the P.M.'s grieved and grizzled Irish terrier—inseparables they were—and Mr. King rose shortly before 4 a.m. to be with his devoted friend at the end.

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A Symbol

At Elections

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Behind him "Pat" left a score of honorary memberships in many of the continent's best kennel clubs.

He was an aristocrat. He had but one love, and his death was "a terrible loss" to the man who was and it showed the Prime Minister his idol.

Pat and His Master



Photo by Karsh.

The Prime Minister got up at 4 o'clock the other morning so he could be with his faithful terrier Pat when death came. Pat and his master had been pals for 17 years.

PARKER, R.L., Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (Sir) 26 3 7 Volume 263 Pat 1 - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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REPEAT
REPETITION

file

F. W. DICKIE
2404 QUEEN ST. EAST
TORONTO

August 4th 1941.

Personal.

Dear Mr. King;

It would not be possible for me to tell you how very much I appreciate, and how I shall always treasure, the photograph received a few days ago of yourself and that loyal friend Pat, whose recent "going away" ended a companionship that shall always hold such a cherished spot in your memories.

More particularly, at this time, the example of true loyality, shown by a dog to his Master, might well serve as a pattern to humanity. If all men had been as loyal to the Great Master, the horrors and sufferings of war just could not be.

Again thanking you, I am,

Yours sincerely,

F. W. Dickie

Right Hon. W. L. McKenzie King, P.C. M.P.,
Laurier House,
O T T A W A, Canada.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Merrickville Ont.
5th August, 1941.

POST CARD

MERRICKVILLE PM AUG 5 41 ONT.



My dear Prime Minister,
I have been thinking about you since I came here. How lonely you must feel without dear old pat. I have a lovely dog "Rex" at my feet while I am writing this to you, I seem to have made quite a hit with him, between you and me I would like to steal it and bring it home to you, it is three years old, brown & white. Trusting you are enjoying a rest. I remain Very sincerely
K.O.

The,
Rt. Honble.
Mackenzie King,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ont.

File

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Merrickville Ont.
5th August, 1941.

POST CARD

My dear Prime Minister,
I have been thinking about you since I came here. How lonely you must feel without dear old pat. I have a lovely dog "Rex" at my feet while I am writing this to you, I seem to have made quite a hit with him, between you and me I would like to steal it and bring it home to you, it is three years old, brown & white. Trusting you are enjoying a rest. I remain Very sincerely K.O.L.

MERRICKVILLE PM AUG 5 41 ONT.



The,
Rt. Honble.
Mackenzie King,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ont.

file

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

3 Ossington Ave.,
Ottawa, Ont.
August 6, 1941.

The Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mrs. King,

I thank you ever so much for the picture of you and Pat which I thoroughly appreciate, and which will have a prominent place in our new home.

I wish, also, to take this opportunity of telling you

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

how sorry I was to hear of Pat's death. I almost felt I knew him as I had seen his picture and read of him so often, and I know you will miss him terribly. A dog is such a real pal.

Again, thanking you on behalf of Beaver and myself,

Sincerely yours

Phyllis Burnett
(Mrs Giles)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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Personal

Ottawa,
Jäugust 12, 1941

Dear Miss Livock:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Yours sincerely,

Miss M. Livock,
Secretary, London Society for
the Prevention of Cruelty
to Animals,
London, Ont.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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The London Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals



AFFILIATED WITH
THE ONTARIO HUMANE SOCIETY

"He who is not actively kind is cruel"
—John Ruskin

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37 VICTORIA STREET
Inspector, JACK ARMSTRONG
Phone, Met. 104

President, THE REV. A. A. TRUMPER
Secretary, MISS M. LIVOCK (Met. 591W)
Treasurer, MISS TRUMPER
Recording Secretary, MRS. W. SMITH

LONDON, ONT.

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Mrs. C. Duffield
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Mrs. J. Desmond Smith
and Officers.

#49, Wellington Street,
July 24th 1941.

To
The Rt. Hon. MacKenzie King,
Prime Minister of Canada.

Dear Sir,

I read in "The Globe and Mail" of yesterday that you have had a great loss in the death - "passing on" - of your dear fur-footed friend, your Dog, and I do want you to know how much, how very much I sympathize with you. These friends, with their silent sympathy, absolute devotion and true love mean so much to our "fur-footed animals" who really understand them: It must be one great comfort to you that the dear old fellow went before you had to take the trip to England, that parting would have been so hard for both of you, each realizing that one of you would not, must really, be there to welcome the other back. My Godmother

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whom I live with, to take care of, asks me to tell you how much she feels for you.

I have the honour to be,

Your obedient and humble servant,

B. Mabel Lwock, (Hon. Secy.)

(Trained nurse)

JUL 25 1941

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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Personal

Ottawa,
August 12, 1941

My dear Ola:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

All good wishes,
Yours sincerely,

Mrs. G. E. Scott,
R. R. 2,
Chilliwack, B.C.

It was such a pleasure to see you while in B.C.

MK:C

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R.R.#2, Chilliwack, B.C.,
July 21st. 1941.

My dear Mr. King:-

I was indeed sorry to read that you have lost your dear little pet dog "Pat." Please accept my very deep sympathy. I know just how attatched one can become to one's pets, and dogs are so faithful.

You cannot know how much happiness you gave me, by stopping to see me on your way to Church that Sunday morning. Sometimes, since Bill has gone, I have felt so terribly friendless and alone in the world, but I never shall again. Your affection and friendship mean so much to me, more than anything else.

George has gone for a little Motor trip, so I am alone for a few days, but I am quite busy. I canned a crate of Apricots today.

I should love to have another Photo of you sometime, if you can spare one and have time. Good night and may God keep you quite well and safe. Affectionately. Ola.

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Ottawa,
August 12, 1941

Dear Mrs. Wilson:

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I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. S. E. Wilson,
Cascades P.O.,
Que.

MJ:C

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Cascades July 24th/41

Premier Mc Kenzie King—

It is with profound sympathy our hearts go out to you in the loss of your affectionate Companion Pat. We have a family dog here, fifteen years of age; he has no favorites. He shows the same affectionate warm hospitality to all; and is the first to welcome, and make glad the home coming of each.

Twice he encountered death very closely, once with a porcupine, and latter side swiped by a motor car.

We trust that time will heal and leave with you the tender memories and companionship of the faithful dog Pat.

Very sincerely
Mrs S. F. Wilson
(And family.)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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William H. Dennis

The Halifax Herald

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Personal

Ottawa,
August 12, 1941

Dear Senator Dennis:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kimd editorial which appeared in the "Halifax Herald" with regard to Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which the editorial reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I hope your own dog is well. I recall vividly his kindly welcome to myself.

The Hon. W. H. Dennis,
c/o The Halifax Herald,
Halifax, N.S.

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TAWA EVENING JOURNA

OTTAWA, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1941—TWENTY PAGES.

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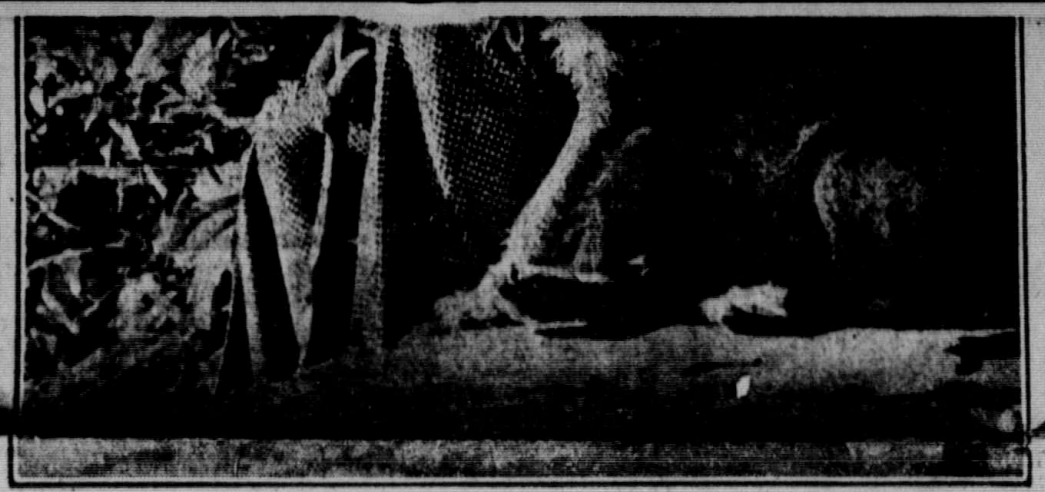

—Photo by Karsh.

This is a happy picture of the Prime Minister and his faithful dog which was taken not long ago at Mr. King's country home, Kingsmere. Now "Pat" is dead at the fine old canine age of 18 years, and the Prime Minister, like all dog-lovers, is fecling the passing of his pet ahd friend very keenly.

Sharp Hun Raid On Port of Hull

HULL, Eng., July 18—(B.U.P.)—German 'planes severely bombed Hull, important East Coast port, last night, causing widespread damage, raging fires and many casualties. Three air raid shelters in one street were demolished. Many stores and houses were razed.

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The attackers flew over in waves for several hours and dropped numerous heavy high explosive and incendiary bombs, which started a ring of fires.

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A motion picture theatre was blasted. During the attack British anti-aircraft guns put up a fierce barrage.

Premier King Mourns 'Pat' Devoted Friend of 18 Years

Up at 4 a.m. to Spend Final Hour With Inseparable Companion

Prime Minister King was up at 4 a.m. to spend a final hour with "Pat", a greyed and grizzled Irish terrier who had been his devoted friend and inseparable companion over the past 18 years.

"Pat" had always been a faithful 'one-man dog', and when he was buried beneath the green turf of Kingsmere at sunset Mr. King was there, standing bare-headed beside the little plot.

Dies of Old Age.

Nearly blind, stone deaf and tottering on his shaky legs, "Pat" died of old age on Tuesday. For on the accepted basis of a year in a dog's life being roughly equal to seven of man's, the terrier could look back some years to his 120th birthday.

"Pat" was dying when Mr. King was out West, but the old terrier had the heart of a warrior, and he hung on stubbornly, waiting his master's return.

Saturday, when Mr. King came back to Ottawa, the terrier, refusing food and water, was weakly panting out his last hours, flat on his bed of blankets.

By all the laws he should have died that day. But he didn't. For his beloved master he staggered to his feet, wearily wagged his tail and clung to life for another two and a half days.

The P. M. and his dog were together Sunday, "Pat" still hanging on, living on borrowed time without food or water.

Concluded on Page 15, Col. 6.

FALL COST LIFE.

CALEDONIA, Ont., July 18.—George McAlpine, 49, well-known Caledonia district farmer, was killed today when he fell off a load of wheat on the farm of a neighbor, Harold Wren, two miles west of here.

Duff Cooper To Singapore?

LONDON, July 18.—(B.U.P.)—Usually reliable quarters said today that Prime Minister Winston Churchill has offered Alfred Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, the post of Minister of State at Singapore.

The post is similar to that of Oliver Lyttleton at Cairo.

The move appeared to offer further evidence of the extreme importance attached by Mr. Churchill at this time to developments in the Far East.

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Order French to Move Women and Children

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The demand named a date and place. It was sent to French officials of the colony.

French Somaliland has been blockaded on land by Free French forces and on the sea by British naval units for months.

Deaths.

McGREGOR—At the residence of her late brother, H. E. Wolff, 22 Broadway, Highland Park, on Friday, July 18, 1941, Charlotte A. Wolff, widow of George McGregor. Funeral service at the Parlors of George H. Rogers Ltd., 172 Elgin street, on Monday, July 21, at 3 p.m. Interment Beechwood cemetery.

Enticing Items

From Today's Want Ads.

A change purse has been lost.

$25 per M. is the price of pine shiplap

A furnished apt. with two bedrooms is for rent.

A cook-dietitian is wanted.

Some very nice rooms are available now.

A cottage with ice and boat is for rent.

A large building suitable for storage or factory is for rent.

...c Flight From Paris ...n Epic of Cruelty

Astounding Mass Migration in ...d's History Told by Robert Casey

...ERT J. CASEY.
...ndence of the Chicago ...eign Service and The ...va Journal.

... people of Chicago ...ight and in a blind ... on to the highways. ...ir dinners on their ... cooking on their ... They left the water ... their baths, their ... their lights turn... ...ome of their liv... phonographs went ... the untended radio ... to blat a warning of ... They fled as they ...f them in dinner ... half dressed. The ...om their beds, the ... out on their crut... ...ad money they took ...d none they went ... Along about Joliet ...s came along and ...ds of them with ... and bombs. By the ... come to Blooming... ton thousands of them were collapsing from fatigue, illness and hunger. . . . They were going to St. Louis, they said, . . . because they would be safe in St. Louis."

Whatever other factors have tended to make the evacuation of Paris the war's most indelible memory, the absolute impossibility of it is not the least. While you moved in the big retreat, wet and hungry and miserable as everyone else was, you felt that it couldn't be happening at all. It was fantastic that anyone born in South Dakota should be out there counting the bombs on a French road . . . and it was no less fantastic that Parisians should be there. None of this could be true. . . . But of course all of it was. And those who took part in it will never be done talking about it, because nothing remotely like it is ever going to happen to them again.

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Northern Ont... strong winds; uns... sional showers ... Saturday, then ... atively cool. S... moderately warm...

Lake Superior: ... winds; cloudy an... tered showers. ... northwesterly ... comparatively co...

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Victoria	8...
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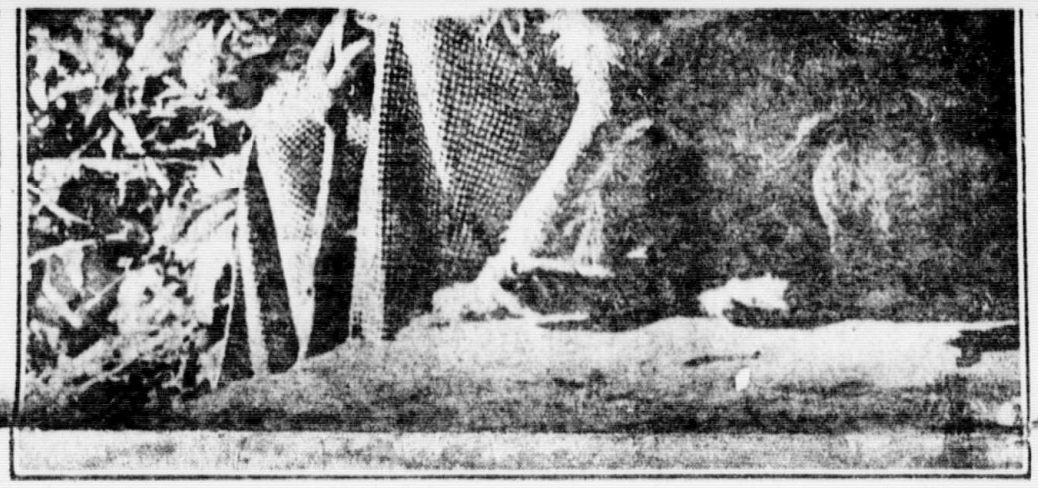

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Some very nice rooms are available now.

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A cottage with ice and boat is for rent.

• • •

A large building suitable for storage or factory is for rent.

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ERT J. CASEY.
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Ottawa and rence Valleys: east and south tled with thun night and par followed by n and comparati day, fair a warm.

Northern Ont strong winds; un sional showers Saturday, then atively cool. S moderately warm

Lake Superior: winds; cloudy an tered showers. northwesterly comparatively co

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Victoria	
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n Page 12, Col. 6.

soline Laws ourists

July 18.—(CP)—G. oil controller for nced today the re- new restrictions on gasoline and oil to an tourists to use ued by distributors, business in the

e purchased by a credit card mu[illegible] in a motor vehicle e issued by one of es of America".

said also that the been instructed to United States cor- that credit cards nadian companies nored after Mon-

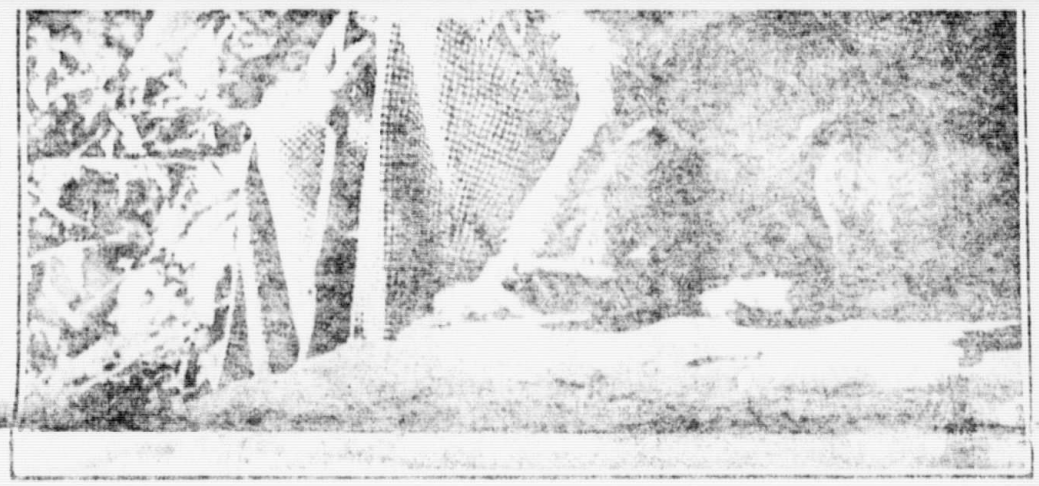


Photo by K[illegible]

This is a happy picture of the Prime Minister and his faithful dog which was taken not long ago at Mr. King's country home, Kingsmere. Now "Pat" is dead at the fine old canine age of 18 years, and the Prime Minister, like all dog-lovers, is feeling the passing of his pet and friend very keenly.

Sharp Hun Raid On Port of Hull

HULL, Eng., July 18.—(B.U.P.)—German 'planes severely bombed Hull, important East Coast port, last night, causing widespread damage, raging fires and many casualties. Three air raid shelters in one street were demolished. Many stores and houses were razed.

Although the raid was sharp and heavy civil defence authorities said it did not compare with some of the earlier raids on the city.

The attackers flew over in waves for several hours and dropped numerous heavy high explosive and incendiary bombs, which started a ring of fires.

Two banks and a small post office were destroyed.

A motion picture theater was blasted. During the attack British anti-aircraft guns put up a fierce barrage.

Premier King Mourns 'Pat' Devoted Friend of 18 Years

Up at 4 a.m. to Spend Final Hour With Inseparable Companion

Prime Minister King was up at 4 a.m. to spend a final hour with "Pat", a greyed and grizzled Irish terrier who had been his devoted friend and inseparable companion over the past 18 years.

"Pat" had always been a faithful "one-man dog", and when he was buried beneath the green turf of Kingsmere at sunset Mr. King was there, standing bare-headed beside the little plot.

Dies of Old Age.

Nearly blind, stone deaf and tottering on his shaky legs, "Pat" died of old age on Tuesday. For on the accepted basis of a year in a dog's life being roughly equal to seven of man's, the terrier could look back some years to his 126th birthday.

"Pat" was dying when Mr. King was out West, but the old terrier had the heart of a warrior, and he hung on stubbornly, waiting his master's return.

Saturday, when Mr. King came back to Ottawa, the terrier, refusing food and water, was weakly panting out his last hours, flat on his bed of blankets.

By all the laws he should have died that day. But he didn't. For his beloved master he staggered to his feet, wearily wagged his tail and clung to life for another two and a half days.

The P. M. and his dog were together Sunday, "Pat" still hanging on, living on borrowed time without food or water.

Concluded on Page 15, Col. 6.

FALL COST LIFE.

CALEDONIA, Ont., July 18.—George McAlpine, 49, well-known Caledonia district farmer, was killed today when he fell off a load of wheat on the farm of a neighbor, Harold Wren, two miles west of here.

Duff Cooper To Singapore?

LONDON, July 18.—(B.U.P.)—Usually reliable quarters said today that Prime Minister Winston Churchill has offered Alfred Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, the post of Minister of State at Singapore.

The post is similar to that of Oliver Lyttleton at Cairo.

The move appeared to offer further evidence of the extreme importance attached by Mr. Churchill at this time to developments in the Far East.

Whereas responsible British quarters had previously appeared convinced that Japan would move next against French Indo-China, the view here now has been greatly strengthened that Japan may shortly attack Russia.

Order French to Move Women and Children

CAIRO, July 18.—(B.U.P.)—British officials have demanded the evacuation of women and children from French Somaliland, French East African colony.

The demand named a date and place. It was sent to French officials of the colony.

French Somaliland has been blockaded on land by Free French forces and on the sea by British naval units for months.

Deaths.

McGREGOR—At the residence of her late brother, H. E. Wolff, 22 Broadway, Highland Park, on Friday, July 18, 1941, Charlotte A. Wolff, widow of George McGregor. Funeral service at the Parlors of George H. Rogers Ltd., 112 Elgin street, on Monday, July 21, at 3 p.m. Interment Beechwood cemetery.

Enticing Items

From Today's Want Ads.

• • •

A change purse has been lost.

• • •

$25 per M is the price of pine shiplap.

• • •

A furnished apt. with two bedrooms is for rent.

• • •

A cook-dietitian is wanted.

• • •

Some very nice rooms are available.

• • •

A cottage with ice and boat is for rent.

• • •

A large building suitable for storage or factory is for rent.

c Flight From Paris n Epic of Cruelty

Astounding Mass Migration in l's History Told by Robert Casey

RT J. CASEY,
sidence of the Chicago eign Service and The s Journal.

people of Chicago ght and in a blind on to the highways. dinners on their cooking on their They left the water their baths, their their lights turn- me of their liv- phonographs went the untended radio to blat a warning of They fled as they them in dinner half dressed. The m their beds, the out on their crut- d money they took none they went Along about Joliet came along and of them with and bombs. By the me to Bloming-ton thousands of them were collapsing from fatigue, illness and hunger. . . . They were going to St. Louis, they said, . . . because they would be safe in St. Louis."

Whatever other factors have tended to make the evacuation of Paris the war's most indelible memory, the absolute impossibility of it is not the least. While you moved in the big retreat wet and hungry and miserable as everyone else was, you felt that it couldn't be happening at all. It was fantastic that anyone born in South Dakota should be out there counting the bombs on a French road . . . and it was no less fantastic that Parisians should be there. None of this could be true . . . But of course all of it was. And those who took part in it will never be done talking about it, because nothing remotely like it is ever going to happen to them again.

Concluded on Page 3, Col. 6.

nadian Travel Bu[illegible] today.

Numerous inq[illegible] received by th[illegible] Americans propo[illegible] their holidays in [illegible] has been possible [illegible] on a point whi[illegible] most anxiety.

Officials said m[illegible] tourists had gathe[illegible] plan that gasoli[illegible] sale when return[illegible] had been reduced [illegible] letters and circul[illegible] the United State[illegible] making clear that [illegible] days and the nig[illegible] may be purchase[illegible] and in the requi[illegible]

The gasoline r[illegible] gram is aimed at [illegible] duction of 50 per [illegible] of petroleum pro[illegible] providing no sale[illegible] tween 7 p.m. and [illegible] on Monday and o[illegible] addition to requi[illegible] tion in non-essen[illegible] economical operat[illegible]

Bureau answe[illegible] from the United S[illegible] that the regulatio[illegible] so that Canadian [illegible] fight for life and [illegible] a sufficient supply [illegible] their requireme[illegible] thought these [illegible] seem to have up[illegible] but on study it w[illegible] minor adjustment[illegible] visitor to carry [illegible] plans".

British Amb[illegible] Narrowly Es[illegible]

CHUNGKING, [illegible] (B.U.P.)—British [illegible] Archibald Clarke [illegible] bers of the Briti[illegible] narrowly escape[illegible] when a bomb ex[illegible] hilltop dugout as [illegible] made their 20th [illegible] on Chungking.

Twenty-seven [illegible] in three squadron[illegible] each. The atta[illegible] trated largely on [illegible] of the city. He[illegible] dropped.

Sir Archibald [illegible] his staff were sh[illegible] escaped injury. [illegible] residence was d[illegible] in a previous ra[illegible]

Record a[illegible]

The thermomet[illegible]

TORONTO, Ju[illegible] Showers have oc[illegible] ern Ontario and [illegible] Manitoba, while [illegible] Saskatchewan it [illegible] decidedly warm, [illegible] with moderate te[illegible] Lower Lake regi[illegible]

FOREC[illegible]

Ottawa and [illegible] rence Valleys: [illegible] east and south[illegible] tled with thun[illegible] night and par[illegible] followed by n[illegible] and comparati[illegible] day, fair a[illegible] warm.

Northern Ont[illegible] strong winds; un[illegible] sional showers [illegible] Saturday, then [illegible] atively cool. S[illegible] moderately warm

Lake Superior[illegible] winds; cloudy ar[illegible] tered showers. [illegible] northwesterly [illegible] comparatively c[illegible]

Tempe[illegible]

[illegible] Victoria [illegible] Vancouver [illegible]

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat 1 - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

...Aires quotations were ...anged.

Chicago Prices Dip.

...ICAGO, July 18. — (AP) — ...t prices dipped about 1-2 ...soon after the opening today ...then rallied to around the ...ous close. Trade expecta- ...that a full embargo on loan ...t coming to this market ...d not be necessary helped to ...y prices.

...ening unchanged to 1-2 ..., July 1.01 3-8, September ...o 1.02 3-4, wheat later stead-

...n started unchanged to 1-8 ...uly 73 1-4, September 74 7-8.

Live Stock Review

...ONTO, July 18. — (CP) — Hogs ...15 cents for the week, calves ...0 cents higher, hogs advanced ...ts while cattle prices were 15 to ...ts higher on good killers and ...on other grades, in trading on ...e stock market here this week. ...were steady.

...hty steers sold mostly from $8.25 ...5 with a few sales as high as ...utcher steers and heifers ranged ...7 to $8.85 with some light steers ...at $9. Butcher cows were mostly ...6.75 and canners and cutters $3 ... Bulls brought $5.50 to $7.25 ...ng to quality. Fed calves were ...at $8.75 to $10.50. Stockers sold ...5 to $7.50. Good milkers and ...rs were $80 to $95 each.

...s opened 50 cents higher and ...ed firm throughout the week. ...vealers were $11 to $11.50 with ...rades selling downward to $7. ...s brought $6 to $6.50.

...opened stronger at $14.65 and ...d to $14.75 Wednesday and ...rm at $14.75. A premium of $1 ...was paid on grade A in addi- ...the provincial bonus. Sows ...75 to $10.25 dressed.

...s opened stronger on Monday at ...r good ewes and wethers and ...d to $13.75 on Wednesday. ...old from $11.75 to $12.75. Sheep ...eady at $3 for culls and up to ...ood light ewes.

...y summary of receipts:

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep and Lambs
...ek	5,975	3,461	4,147	1,990
...ek	5,956	4,501	4,420	2,040
1940	5,305	4,127	4,038	2,372
...date	132,726	73,270	128,187	59,824
...date	144,137	80,476	126,350	55,710

...ommodities

...ORK, July 17.—(CP)—Commod- ...es price ranges slanted slightly ...day. Coffee Santos were 1-6 ...wer, cottonseed oil 2-10 lower, ...s 0.9 to 2.0 cents lower, sugar ...s 3-5 points lower, No. 4 sugar ... lower and cocoa 2-4 lower. ...was unchanged to 10 points ...hides 1-6 higher, silk 1½-2½ ...gher, rubber 2 lower to 10 ...nd cotton 3 lower to 6 higher ...in and Rio coffee showed no ...ead was unchanged.

Raw Hide Futures.

...ide futures closed 1-6 higher. ...0,000 lbs. September 14.51b: ...r 14.47b; spot No. 1 Western ...ive cows, 15.

Cocoa Futures.

...futures closed 2-4 lower. ...940 tons.

	High	Low	Last
...er	7.24	7.16	7.22
...r	7.35	7.27	7.33
	7.36	7.34	7.37n

Cotton Futures.

...futures closed 3 lower to 6

	High	Low	Last
	15.35	15.28	15.38
	15.71	15.53	15.67
...r	15.83	15.63	15.80-81
	15.84	15.77	15.82n
	15.92	15.73	15.88
	15.90	15.70	15.86-87

...ired at noon today. ...ng spot, 16.32n, off 3.

Crude Rubber Futures.

...rubber futures closed 2 lower ...her. Sales, No. 1 standard 22 ... September 22.00b; Decem- ...0b; March 21.60b. Smoked ...pot, 22.35n.

Raw Silk Futures.

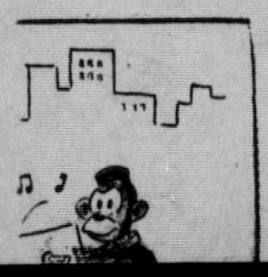
...ilk futures closed 1½ to 2½ ...her. Sales, 330 bales.

	High	Low	Last
	3.05	3.05	3.02½b
...r	3.05½	3.01	3.03
...r	3.06½	3.04	3.04

...RICT YACHT SAILINGS.

...SAU, Bahamas, July 17.— ...n order issued today by the ... Windsor, the Governor, all ...are forbidden to enter or ...rom the Bahamas except at ...ns-supervised port.

by McFeatters



Bralorne Mines, Limited, reports production of $1,927,080 from 95,142 tons of ore in the first six months of 1941 compared with $1,966,734 from 98,653 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

Sheep Creek Gold.

Estimated net profit of $317,154, equal to 16.9 cents a share, is reported by Sheep Creek Gold Mines, Limited for the year ended May 31, 1941. This compared with a net of $387,478, or 20.3 cents a share in the preceding fiscal year.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, July 17.—(CP)—Produce market prices here today, as reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, follow:

Butter—First grade creamery prints, jobbing price, 36½-37; first grade solids, jobbing price, 36-36½; Quebec No. 1 pasteurized, current receipt price, 35¼; No. 2, 34¼; No. 1 wholesale price, 35½; No. 2, 34¾. Receipts, 464 boxes.

Cheese—Western and Eastern white, price to factory, Montreal delivery, for current make 15⅝ f.o.b.; West and East white wholesale price 16, which price is applicable to cheese manufactured on and after May 26, 1941, for shipment to the United Kingdom. Receipts, 928 boxes.

Eggs—Graded shipments selling at, A-large 34-34½; A-medium 32½-33; B grade 26½-27; C grade 22-22½. Receipts, 1,411 cases.

Potatoes—Quebec whites 75s, new No. 1 1.25-1.40; No. 2 .70-1.00; old No. 1 .65-.80; No. 2 .75-1.00; N.B. Mountain 75s .75-1.00; P.E.I. Mountain No. 1 75s .80-1.20.

Cash Prices.

Cash grain—No. 1 Nor. wheat 87; No. 2 Nor. wheat 85; No. 3 Nor. wheat 82, ex 3 C.W. oats 49; No. 2 feed barley 69; a bushel basis track.

Spring wheat flour—First patents 5.60-5.75; seconds 5.10-5.25; bakers' patents 4.90-5.05; a bbl. in 98-lb. jute bags delivered Montreal freight points. (Nominal quotations subject to tax adjustment.)

Winter wheat flour—Choice grades in carlots 4.20-4.25; broken lots 4.35-4.45 (plus processing tax of 70 cents per bbl.). White corn flour, a bbl. in jute bags delivered to the trade, in carlots 6.90, in broken lots 7.20, less 10 cents for cash.

Millfeed—Bran 25.25, shorts 26.25, middlings 29.25, a ton, carlot quantities delivered in Montreal freight points.

Brewers' dried grain—Wholesale $25 a ton, retail $27 a ton.

Rolled oats—Bag of 80 lbs., delivered to the trade 3.00, which includes sales tax. Baled hay—Extra No. 2 Timothy 13.50, No. 2 Timothy 12.50-13.00, No. 3 Timothy 11.00, a ton f.o.b. Montreal.

Bank Clearings

Following comparative list of bank clearings, compiled by The Canadian Press, covers figures for the week ending July 17, 1941, in relation to figures for the corresponding week of 1940:

	1940.	1941.
Halifax	$ 3,063,973	$ 3,480,598
Saint John	2,120,514	2,079,153
Moncton	912,592	938,535
Sherbrooke	991,773	1,148,362
Quebec	4,883,431	5,750,023
Montreal	93,510,083	121,773,449
Ottawa	18,988,329	34,781,117
Kingston	683,428	784,515
Peterborough	635,754	694,260
Toronto	102,119,660	112,780,369
Hamilton	5,595,746	6,845,292
St. Catharines		1,327,631
Kitchener	1,052,597	1,228,795
London	2,497,876	2,923,401
Brantford	828,197	1,074,525
Chatham	686,251	632,590
Windsor	2,823,293	3,850,268
Sarnia	474,939	522,675
Sudbury	924,709	1,011,825
Fort William	843,698	1,113,014
Winnipeg	31,825,404	59,358,964
Brandon	340,823	404,948
Regina	3,775,362	4,244,842
Moose Jaw	575,642	707,320
Saskatoon	1,199,910	1,436,353
Prince Albert	325,977	416,806
Edmonton	3,792,937	4,746,495
Calgary	4,313,509	6,234,175
Lethbridge	426,353	525,974
Medicine Hat	207,402	335,498
New West'er	650,768	743,887
Vancouver	16,947,277	19,275,214
Victoria	1,838,667	1,848,646

CHEESE BOARDS.

Special to The Journal.

Following are the reports of cheese board meetings held Thursday over the Ottawa district:

Alexandria—Boarded, 2,631 boxes white. All sold at 15⅝ cents.

Campbellford—Boarded, 2,198 boxes white. All sold at 15⅝ cents.

Cornwall — Boarded, 2,314 boxes white. All sold at 15⅝ cents.

Delta—Boarded, 2,181 boxes white. All sold at 15⅝ cents.

Iroquois—Boarded, 1,601 white. All sold at 15⅝ cents.

Kemptville—Boarded, 4,160 boxes white. All sold at 15⅝ cents.

Napanee—Boarded, 1,974 boxes white. All sold at 15⅝ cents.

Ottawa—Boarded, 1,521 white. All sold at 15⅝ cents.

Perth—Boarded, 762 boxes white. All sold at 15⅝ cents.

Vankleek Hill—Boarded, 3,660 boxes white. All sold at 15⅝ cents.

HOG PRICES.

TORONTO, July 18 (CP)

The total of all American merchandise exports in May was $384,636,000, compared with $385,454,000 in April.

Premier King

Continued from Page One.

Monday night, both man and dog knew it couldn't go on much longer like that, and it was early Tuesday morning when the P. M. rose and went to "Pat" to be with his faithful, stout-hearted friend in the last few minutes of their 18-year association.

"Pat" died at 5 a.m.

Mr. King came into Ottawa to attend a meeting of the War Cabinet, then went out to Kingsmere again for the burial of his friend at sunset.

Theirs was a devoted personal association, "one of the closest I have seen", as one of Mr. King's household expressed it.

The P. M. took his loss the hard way, because for him, no other dog could fill the place in his heart occupied by old "Pat".

"It would be unwise to speak of it", said one of the Prime Minister's household when asked if Mr. King would replace "Pat".

"There Will Be No Other."

Mr. King was as devotedly faithful to "Pat" as the old terrier was to him, for the Prime Minister Tuesday told one of his close associates, "No, there will be no other".

"Pat" and the P. M. first met in January, 17 years ago when the terrier was a frisky pup, the gift of a friend.

Through the years they were real pals, "inseparables", as one of Mr. King's household put it.

In the public mind "Pat" had become almost as well-known as Churchill's cigar in the case of the British Prime Minister.

A few weeks ago, he achieved a peak of international prominence when he appeared alongside the Prime Minister in an advertisement that was carried in United States newspapers. It was Mr. King's personal invitation to American tourists to visit Canada this Summer, and it showed the Prime Minister in tweeds and wearing a cap, with "Pat" at his side.

Ever since Mr. King acquired "Pat" in June, 1924, the dog had accompanied him to the polls when the Liberal chieftain voted at either civic, provincial or Dominion elections. He was especially the Prime Minister's constant companion on walks in the Laurentian hills around Kingsmere.

Began to Show His Years.

It was not until they went to the polling station in March, 1940, that the dog first began to show the wear of years. That day "Pat" was perched proudly beside the boss in the back seat of their car, but the terrier climbed down and out of the sedan with shaky step of a centenarian.

By last Winter he was all but blind, had lost his hearing completely, and tired quickly. But he was game, and he got around.

People in Mr. King's household staff said in his last months "Pat" navigated by his sense of smell, and his nose never missed identification.

W. L. M. King's residence came many gifts for him, such as samples of new dog foods, overshoes for his pads and blanket coats.

There was a story—which was today denied—that "Pat" had a friend other than the master.

Tnis dog, "Derry", sprang from the same parents as "Pat" but was some years younger and died this Spring.

Speaking of this reported companionship—the story had it that "Pat" and "Derry" palled around the lawns at Kingsmere—a secretary to the P.M. made it plain that the suggestion of the old terrier dividing his devotion was a slur on his memory.

"'Pat'", he emphasized, "was a one-man dog. His only friend was his master."

Behind him "Pat" left a score of honorary memberships in many of the continent's best kennel clubs.

He was an aristocrat. He had but one love, and his death was "a terrible loss" to the man who was his god.

The dog was so close to the Prime Minister he developed some sixth sense by which he could tell, days ahead of time, when his master was to start out on a journey.

In the days before the departure old "Pat" would pad around restlessly, whine at night and generally spend an uneasy and unhappy time of it.

By the same token, the old dog could tell ahead of time when his master was due to arrive home, and "Pat's" old bones would take on new life progressively as the day approached for a happy reunion.

Better Showing Made By Algoma Central

TORONTO, July 17.—(CP)—Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway Company today reported gross receipts for 1940 at $2,729,849 compared with $2,008,629 for 1939. After provision for working expenses, depreciation, and other charges of $2,4223,809 there remained for rental of terminal facilities, interest and other charges $214,929 compared with $91,110 in 1939.

German Commander In 'Plane Crash

BERLIN, July 18. — Gen. Von Schroeder, German military commander in Serbia, has been injured slightly in a 'plane crash, D.N.B., German news agency, reported today in a Belgrade despatch. His 'plane was caught by a gust of wind in landing and thrown against some electric wires.

U.S. to Purchase Canadian Lead

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP) — Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, announced today arrangements had been made to buy up 225,000 short tons of Canadian and Mexican lead during the remainder of 1941. Domestic lead production, Jones said, is only about 60 percent. of needs.

Fight Blonde Beast From Rhine Charles Hulse Says at Montreal

MONTREAL, July 17.—(Special)—What Canada has done since the war began is marvellous and the united spirit of her people has the admiration of all the decent world, Charles H. Hulse, of Ottawa, lieutenant governor of District No. 5, told members of the Montreal Kiwanis Club here ideals struggling for the mastery of the world:

1. The ideal symbolized by the arrogance of the Prussian, the doctrine of power, ruthless in action, unscrupulous in negotiations, intensified now by the teaching of Nazims "born of the Devil and of all evil".

2. The ideal of Bolshevism,

Gre...
5—Otta... Brad... Spen...
6—Ken... Wils... Dr....
7—Corr... Dr.... lett...
8—Pres... McK... Web...
9—Pres... Brad... Dall...
10—Kin... Har... J. A...
11—Pres... Ellic... East...
12—Pres... A.... Cox...
13—Iroq... Wm.... and...
14—King... McC... Fras...

Forme... Sailor

SMITH... (Special)... duty acr... man Tin... Falls boy... yesterday... ences wh... of a Can...
Althou... several... he has y... seas cra... brushes... and the... tacking... his ship, ... gun crew...
The y... few holi... parents... his dange...

Egg ar... On To...

TORO... and but... market h... the Do... Agricultu...
Eggs: ... A large ... grade A ... 28-29, g... dealers ... eggs, cas... 1-2, grad... A pullet ... 20.
Butter: ... second gr...

Middle... Show H...

TORON... gain in to... 347 to $1,... was repo... West Uti... ada, Limi... Lakes Po... Canadian ... in turn co... Corporati... taxes and ... practically... for 1940 ... the previo...

Divi...

East Ma... cents per ... to record ... Chester ... Mines, L... able Augu... 5.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

The Halifax Herald

Sixty-Six Years in the Public Service

IF the price of victory be high, it is a price worth paying. It is the price of our liberty and all that makes life worth living.—*British Government Spokesman.*

The Halifax Herald 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.

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HALIFAX, JULY 19, 1941

Vital Element

HAVE you ever stopped clearly to realize this all-dominating fact? —Without oil the whole vast apparatus of this war would be so much idle and useless junk.

The side that can maintain ample supplies of oil will win in the end. The side that runs short of oil can be defeated by that one factor alone.

Oil is one of the major answers to the German attack on Russia. It is the oil of the Caucasus that the Nazis are after. If they don't get it, can't exploit those rich oil-fields, their war-machine will bog-down. They must have adequate reserves of oil—fuel and lubricating oils—if they are to continue to fight battles in a long war.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

ON land, at sea and in the air, oil is the vital fluid of war. In earlier wars oil had few uses. In the first Great War it was a very important element, but not necessarily the decisive element. In this war it is completely and vitally essential . . . decisive.

At the close of the last war a wise general said:

"In the next war a drop of oil will be more precious than a drop of blood."

He knew what he was talking about. The Barbarians can drive their "cannon-fodder" to battle in millions; human beings are cheap in

What An Example!

NINETY-SIX years of age, Levi Lohnes still works usefully about a Lunenburg County farm.

This aged man has a light step and erect posture. His health is excellent due to exercise all his life upon the farm. It is stated that he never took a vacation from work.

Here is a venerable citizen who believes "it is better to wear out than rust out". In these days when some men half his age begin to think of retiring, he sets for us all an example in industry and devotion to duty. He is, indeed, a grand old man!

Many Understand

WHEN Mr. Mackenzie King arrived back in Ottawa from his recent Western tour, the first question he asked was: "How is Pat?"

"Pat" was the Prime Minister's Irish Terrier; and dog-lovers the country over sensed the Premier's anxiety.

Now "Pat" is dead, and his master has lost his "faithful companion of eighteen years".

To some, perhaps, that does not mean very much: to them dogs are just dogs; but to a great many more it has a poignancy to be felt in sympathetic understanding. Among these is the man who wrote not so long ago: "When I see what human beings have done in and to this world, I feel like going home and apologizing to my dog." Dogs stand by us when all humans desert us. The dog—

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Wise And Tolerant

THE Chief of Police in any town is usually a principal citizen. Every small boy knows him; every adult respects his authority. Undoubtedly on occasion both avoid him because of real or fancied offences.

Freeman Crowell, of Wolfville, occupied such a position, and more. His duty was to maintain law and order in a college town among sometimes unruly, usually good-natured, often over-bearing, impudent and impossible young men.

And it is a tribute to his efficiency, his humor, his knowledge of how best to divert the attention of those youths that trouble was minor and long since for-

Too



"And Our E

THE Book of Psalms is comin own in these troubled days, a less men and women are turnin grand collection of poems for cor strength. For these old Psalms w ten by men passing through the ficulties, and facing the same anxieties and distresses which w ing today. But they were men wh

IN the records of the Vice-
establishment of the Kingdom of

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The Halifax Herald

Sixty-Six Years in the Public Service

IF the price of victory be high, it is a price worth paying. It is the price of our liberty and all that makes life worth living.—*British Government Spokesman.*

* * * *

The Halifax Herald 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.

* * * *

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HALIFAX, JULY 19, 1941

Vital Element

HAVE you ever stopped clearly to realize this all-dominating fact?—Without oil the whole vast apparatus of this war would be so much idle and useless junk.

The side that can maintain ample supplies of oil will win in the end. The side that runs short of oil can be defeated by that one factor alone.

Oil is one of the major answers to the German attack on Russia. It is the oil of the Caucasus that the Nazis are after. If they don't get it, can't exploit those rich oil-fields, their war-machine will bog-down. They must have adequate reserves of oil—fuel and lubricating oils—if they are to continue to fight battles in a long war.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

ON land, at sea and in the air, oil is the vital fluid of war. In earlier wars oil had few uses. In the first Great War it was a very important element, but not necessarily the decisive element. In this war it is completely and vitally essential . . . decisive.

At the close of the last war a wise general said:

"In the next war a drop of oil will be more precious than a drop of blood."

He knew what he was talking about. The Barbarians can drive their "cannon-fodder" to battle in millions; human beings are cheap in

IN the records of the Vice-[illegible] court the name of [illegible] establishment of the Kingdom of

What An Example!

NINETY-SIX years of age, Levi Lohnes still works usefully about a Lunenburg County farm.

This aged man has a light step and erect posture. His health is excellent due to exercise all his life upon the farm. It is stated that he never took a vacation from work.

Here is a venerable citizen who believes "it is better to wear out than rust out". In these days when some men half his age begin to think of retiring, he sets for us all an example in industry and devotion to duty. He is, indeed, a grand old man!

Many Understand

WHEN Mr. Mackenzie King arrived back in Ottawa from his recent Western tour, the first question he asked was: "How is Pat?"

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1941

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Personal

Ottawa,
August 12, 1941

Dear Miss Ross:

It was so kind of you to send me such an understanding letter in reference to my little friend Pat. Fortunately, I feel about dogs, who have been life-long companions, as I do about humans - I believe they find their immortality in the hereafter according to their deserts. I shall always remember how glad Pat was to see you. He seemed to know that you were one who understood.

I was interested in hearing about Mrs. Hamilton and the photograph she had of the Doctor.

I have only time for this line, but it carries with it, as always, my best of wishes to you.

Miss Kathryn Ross,
Military Hospital, R.C.A.M.C.,
Sydney, N.S.

MK:C

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CANADIAN LEGION

WAR SERVICES

file L.H.

July 29 1941

The enclosure is from the Halifax Herald (July 19)

Dear Mr King

I was so sorry to read in the paper about Pat and I sent you a telegram which said "Dear old pat! I am so sorry, and know how you will miss him" & afterward, I thought; how could "anyone" really know how much? For he was such a close friend and a true one - and how rare are these the true ones.

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CANADIAN LEGION (2)

WAR SERVICES ..... 194....

even among our human friends when I saw you both in December I thought, then, how much Pat had changed, but time does not wait for any of us. and I've had to go I suppose all through life it will be that "taking courage, and going on" without the pal or the friend we loved.

Indeed one has to be brave at this time. with the world in such chaos. - I think often of

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CANADIAN LEGION

WAR SERVICES (2)

194

Mon and all Mon have to endure - I can only say how splendid Mon are through it all - Mon seem to have an inexhaustible supply of courage and strength God grant - Mon may continue so for many years to come.

We are busy here and find each day full but I am glad to be doing my part - it does'nt matter where as long as I am needed - at such a time we all need to dig in and do our best - Miss Smellie was down for a visit - last month.

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CANADIAN LEGION

WAR SERVICES (H) ..... 194....

She is such a fine person and we are so glad that - She is chief of our Nursing service

The Regiments' Steep coming and going here and the Navy too contributes to our work. We hear stories of things going on; first hand, and it is most interesting

I spent Sunday at the old Fort Louisburg, it was interesting - indeed I was completely fascinated a heavy mist came up. While we were there (Major and Mrs Mackay and Mysey.) and the fun was cold but I was living

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CANADIAN LEGION

WAR SERVICES (5) ..... 194....

for the time, in memory.
away back there two centuries
ago when the Fort was
alive with love-laughter
sadness and the experiences
of living - over five thousand
souls there then - and now
all "Gone with the wind" and
in this very land, the
same thing going on once again
war, and defence - guns, etc.
One simply has to take
the long view of progress.
and it is not hard to do so
or to understand it all, when
we realize that here in Earth
in Gods-school, we have come
to learn; and we learn
by our mistakes as well as by
constructive "doing".
Mrs. Dr. Glen Hamilton
(wpg) wrote me such a
nice letter a short time
ago - she had a picture

P.T.O.

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of Dr. Hamilton (photoplasm)
Have you had any
thing of interest lately?
How different life is
with that conception of
the future - One sort
of lives in the eternal
instead of in little "bits"
of time

Our soldier boys Tonight
upfatients, are very happy.
Singing and playing
at the piano and one of
the Red Cross ladies just
came in with a box of
lovely ripe peaches, cigarettes, for
them we have 80 boys today
Now I shall close
my best wishes, love, and
affectionate remembrances
always go one - to you -
Very sincerely yours
Kathryn Ross

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REPEAT
REPETITION

FORM 6122

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Full-Rate Message	
Day Letter	D L
Night Message	N M
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a full-rate message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAM

(07)

D. E. GALLOWAY, ASSISTANT VICE-PRESIDENT, TORONTO, ONT.

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STANDARD TIME

1941 JUL 19 PM 8 18

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RT HON W L MACKENZIE KING=

749 LAURIER HOUSE OTTAWA ONT=

:DEAR OED PAT I AM SO SORRY AND KNOW HOW YOU WILL MISS HIM=

:KATHRYN ROSS.

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Personal

Ottawa,
August 12, 1941

Dear Mrs. Roberts:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Lloyd Roberts,
Low Eaves,
Westboro, Ont.

MK:C

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9.

Low Eaves
Westboro.

Rt. Hon Mackenzie King.
Laurier House.

Dear Mr. King:

I had the love and companionship of my dog Laddie for seventeen years and so I send you sympathy from an understanding heart.

Sincerely
Lelly Roberts
(Mrs Lloyd Roberts)

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Personal

Ottawa,
August 12, 1941

Dear Miss Beare:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I was much interested in receiving the picture of your little dog Spots. I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's lov and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Yours sincerely,

Miss Harriet Beare,
Uxbridge,
Ontario.

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P. Uxbridge Ont
July 30 1941

Hon. W M King
Dear Mr King

I have read in The Toronto daily paper of you losing your dearie "Pat", sometime ago I lost my dog and because I know of the heartache one feels I offer my sincere sympathy
When I read how he had been your companion

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but I believe you will
understand
I will enclose a snap
shot of "Spots" taken on
one of our Sunday
afternoon walks
Sincerely yours
Harriet Beare

on long walks it brought
to my mind the many
walks I had enjoyed
with my faithful friend,
quite often out to my
brothers farm on the
edge of the town
Surely the people who do
not care for animals,
especially dogs and
horses miss a great deal
in life This may sound
rather foolish to some

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REPETITION

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Bpt 169 Uxbridge Ont.

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Personal

Ottawa,
August 12, 1941

Dear Mrs. McGee:

Your kindder of kind sympathy with regard to little Pat is so understanding that I feel I must send you just a line to let you know how deeply I appreciate its every word. You have a very knowing heart. That is a possession which experience alone can bring.

You will be pleased to hear that I got back from my Western trip in time for little Pat to recognize me, and, though blind and deaf, to give me, with his little whine and wag of his tail, a real welcome. He went off into a deep sleep after I picked him up. He had not eaten anything for some hours before I arrived, and refused to take anything to eat thereafter, though he lived some thirty hours longer. I had the little fellow in my arms

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when he passed away.

I hope you and D'Arcy are both well and your fine brave young son.

My every good wish to you all.

Yours very sincerely,

Mrs. T. D'Arcy McGee,
Matsunaga,
Juddhaven P.O.,
Ontario.

MK:C

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MATSUNAGA
JUDDHAVEN, P.O.
MUSKOKA

July 31st/41

My dear Mr. King,

I heard only two days ago about dear old Pat, and I scarcely need to tell you that my heart is full of sympathy for you in the loss of such a precious friend. I had a very serious fall just three weeks ago to-day and I did not see the papers for some time. However

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I am glad they kept the papers and I read the account of Pat's passing. I was very much relieved to know that you were with him the last hour of his faithful life. Even though unconscious of other things, he would know you were with him and that was all he needed. It was also a comfort it happened during this lovely season, so that Pat may rest easily in

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MATSUNAGA
JUDDHAVEN, P.O.
MUSKOKA

Re gardens at Kingsmere
which you and her
loved and walked
in so often. You were
blessed in having such
a faithful friend for
so long a period and
such dreams in one's
life make for understand-
ing and serene happiness.
I hope you are not too
tired with all you have
to do. You are fulfilling

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Canada's great trust in you,
and I hope and pray
that God will bless you
with health and strength
to stay with us until Victory
and many years to
enjoy the fruit of your labour.
D'Arcy joins me in
most sincere regards,
Yours in warm
friendship
Elizabeth McGee

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Personal

Ottawa,
August 12, 1941

Dear Mr. Brew:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Yours sincerely,

A. C. Brew, Esq.,
c/o Box 502,
Vernon, B.C.

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Pat

c/o Box 502. Vernon. B.C.
July 21st 1941

The Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
Premier
Kings Mere. Ottawa. Ont.

Dear Mr. King

We are very sorry indeed bread of the death of Pat - your Irish Terrier.
Although he had lived to an unusually great age. We have always been fond of Irish Terriers, and have a pleasing picture of you and Pat - cut some time back from an illustrated journal.
Please accept our sincere sympathy.

Obediently yours

A. C. Brew

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Personal

Ottawa,
August 12, 1941

Dear Mrs. Burpee:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. B. E. M. Burpee,
Upper Gagetown,
New Brunswick.

MK:C

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A Message of Sympathy



Although
the sorrow in your heart
Is such that few may share,
Remember there are many friends
Who understand and care.

To - Mr. Mackenzie King
from Mrs Bertha E. M. Burpee

AUG 4 1941

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AUG 4 1941



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To - Mr. Mackenzie King
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REPEAT
REPETITION

It is not as distinct as
might be but very nice
we know what a pet is
also a companion its hard
to lose a nice dog.
His age and they worry
when left.
Pat wanted to cast his vote
for the Dominion.
Its very sad I know all
about dogs and their
faithfulness.
Hoping you are well
and that you will not
cross the water to England
I hope to get to Ottawa
also Quebec I asked
how far it was to your
summer home from the Hotel and they
said ~~[illegible]~~ 15 miles I have
often thought I would like
to see you & your home
and Pat you were away
out of the city at that time

Hoping you are well. With Sincere Sympathy Bertie & M. Cooper
Yours Sincerely

I lost three lovely dogs
A Bull Terrier, a Fox,
Terrier & an American Pit-
Bull dog. the first was
six years old and very
bright he knew so much
and his death was a
shock as he was killed.
I have read about Pat-
and have his picture
taken with you on your
piazza at your summer home

Upper Sagetown
Aug 5th 1941
To Rt. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie King
Dear Mr. King.
This is a message of sympathy
sent to you in Pat's recent
death I have been delayed
in getting it off to you I
felt very badly in reading
of his death as I know
how I felt about my dog

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000290

Personal

Ottawa,
August 12, 1941

Dear Mrs. Colclough:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. A. Colclough,
3041 Beaumont Avenue,
View Royal, B.C.

MK:C

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Pat. 304, Beaumont
July 20th 41 Avenue
View Royal, B.C.

Dear Sir

A citizen's heartfelt sympathy ~~with~~ the Prime Minister in his loss of a faithful friend of 18 years - the "Irish terrier Pat" I hope his master was back in time to Pat to bid him farewell though he may have drifted by then beyond our world before he finally passed on - still even so he would be living over again that happy companionship & would not have ~~[illegible]~~ his master's absence if so -

By the way "Canadians all" is indeed a valuable booklet publication - the only lack in it, ~~is~~, as I see it - such a small list of English Canadians who brought benefits to Canada (as distinct from Scottish Irish & Welsh - What of "Westward Ho" Plymouth men & ships

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that sailed[2] West. — English-
men — My son is ~~o~~ training
for Overseas Service, & I have looked
for his School Canadian History
book in vain — I believe he must
have given it to a School child
but I shall look up 'English
men's records in Canada!'
Indeed my sympathy to the master
who has lost his dog — after many
years by death —
Yrs faithfully
(Mrs) Alice Colclough

P.S. Nearly every country has
its especial dogs —
England has its fox terrier besides
it dear bull dog. Of course others
we have a wired haired terrier
affectionate, gentle — yet full of
pluck & vitality — Loves to be
useful 'n & is indeed a pal —
But I love dogs — Bless 'em
all of them, but they vary like
Humans — good & bad —

Some stand out especially good. I am sure Pat's dead

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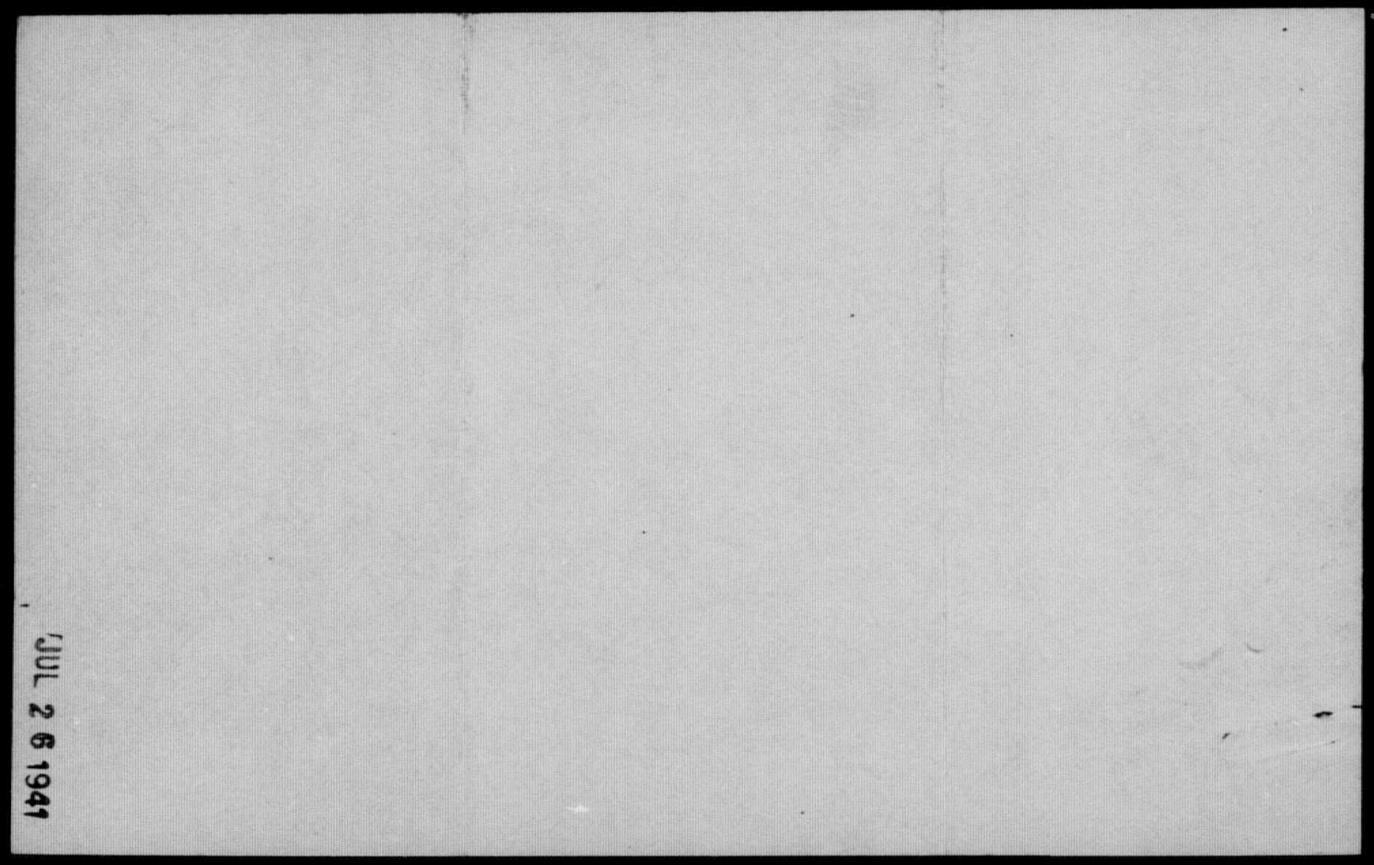

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Ottawa,
August 16, 1941

I cannot thank you too warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at my side for seventeen years.

I am not surprised at the understanding which your letter reveals. To have shared a dog's love, and to have known his fidelity, is an experience which enlarges our understanding of life itself.

I shall always remember your kindness in writing to me at this time.

Yours sincerely,

Miss Marjorie Petrie,
34 Buckingham Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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Patsette

34 Buckingham Avenue
Toronto

July 19th. 41

Dear Mr King.

So sorry to read
about your faithful "Pat"
I know you will
miss him very much.

Sincerely yours
Marjorie Petrie

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of
condolences and tributes 1941

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Ottawa,
August 16, 1941

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Yours sincerely,

Roland Gomery, Esq.,
4700 St. Ambroise Street,
Montreal, P. Q.

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REPLY TO 4700 ST. AMBROISE ST., MONTREAL, QUE.

Personal

July 21st.
1941.,

Rt.Hon.W.L.Mackensie King
Prime Minister
O t t a w a Ont.,

My dear Sir.,

In these days of strenuous work and worry for you I know you are unable to answer all the numerous communications that reach your desk, and indeed I do not ask this to be done in the particular case.

What I am anxious to convey you, however is that I feel very keenly for you in the loss of your beloved "PAT" - and having had for some years a beloved Dog of my own, can appreciate just how you feel in losing such a valued friend; I lost my own, due to a tragic accidant, just a year or so ago.

I was one of those in the delegation from Montreal WEST High School whom you were good enough to welcome in your office, a few months ago, and we did appreciate so much your kindly welcome on that occasion.

With kind personal regards,
Believe me, Dear Mr.Prime Minister,
Yours sincerely,

ROLAND GOMERY.

MANUFACTURERS OF THE FAMOUS **BEAUTYREST** MATTRESS AND **SLUMBER KING** SPRING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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Personal

Ottawa,
August 18, 1941

Dear Mr. King:

I thank you most warmly for your kind letter in reference to my little friend Pat.

It is a great pleasure to hear from you again and to know that all is going so well with Harry and his wife.

Please let this line bring to you all affectionate good wishes from me. I would write more but am leaving very shortly for a hurried journey across the sea.

Rev. John King,
9 Merton Crescent,
Hampstead, Que.

MK:Z:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941
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9 Merton Crescent
Hampstead, Que.
21.7.41.

Dear W. King,

We learnt with regret that your faithful friend Pat had passed away. He was so much to you that his death must have cut deeply into your heart. We have pleasant memories of the way he met us, when we visited Laurier House and how he came to the door on our departure to speed us on our way.

I may add that I keep wonderfully well. I have paid goodbye to golf but retain

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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my vegetable garden where a bumper crop is promised. Harry and Bertha are well. Harry finished his work at the D.D.L.. He prized his work there. A business situation however came to him similar to what he formerly held with James Corintine and Coy. Now he feels at home in his duties with everything to make him happy and contented

We trust that at your convenience you may be able to pay us a visit. Meantime with regards and with hope that under the strain of your onerous duties you may continue well.

I remain Yours Sincerely

John King

The Right Hon
W.L. Mackenzie King

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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Personal

Ottawa,
August 18, 1941

Dear Brig. Gen. Alexander:

I cannot thank you too warmly for the letter you sent me in reference to my little friend Pat. Please let this line carry with it my warmest thanks, also my continued appreciation of your kindness to me in the course of my recent visit to the West.

Every good wish to you.

Brig. General R. O. Alexander,
H.Q. Pacific Command,
Work Point Barracks,
Esquimalt, B.C.

MK:Z:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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H.Q. PACIFIC COMMAND
WORK POINT BARRACKS
ESQUIMALT, B.C.

19. 7. 41

Dear Mr. Prime Minister,

I was very sorry
to see in the press that
your old friend "Pat"
had ended his days on
his earth. I realize
only too well how
much Pat meant to
you and felt I must
write and tell you
how sorry I was.
From my own personal
experience I feel that
the only way to

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help soften the blow
is to get another dog
at once. I have gone
through it and can
sympathise with you
most sincerely.

I hope your visit
to us was helpful
and that the change
of air did you good.

With kind regards
from my wife and
myself.

Yours sincerely,

R.O. Alexander

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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CANADIAN PACIFIC TELEGRAPHS

World Wide Communications

W.D. NEIL, GENERAL MANAGER COMMUNICATIONS, MONTREAL

STANDARD TIME INDICATED

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PRIMINISTER

OTTAWA 357

AFFECTIONATE AND UNDERSTANDING SYMPATHY FEEL SURE HE IS HAPPY CARED FOR BY JANE

VIOLET CARRUTHERS

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

File LN.

Ottawa,
August 20, 1941

My dear Carmen:

You will doubtless have seen that the Prime Minister has just arrived in England.

Before leaving Ottawa, Mr. King asked me to let you know that he had duly received your letter of August 3rd, and to thank you warmly for the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of Pat, the devoted little friend who had been at his side for seventeen years.

Mr. King was much interested in receiving the copy of your essay entitled "My Life on a Chain", and the accompanying picture, which appeared in the press at the time you were presented with a prize by the

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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President of the Humane Society.

The Prime Minister asked me to extend his congratulations and best of wishes to you.

Yours sincerely,

H. R. L. Henry
Private Secretary.

Miss Carmen Couillard,
91 Preston Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

that essay. The society represented by their president, Mrs. C. Russel presented me a lovely cup with my name engraved on it, and a series of books. "Flip" was for me what I cherished most, and his death has left me very unhappy.

I thought it might interest you to know that I am also very fond of dogs.

Thanks

91 Creston Street,
Ottawa, Ontario,
August 3rd, 1941.

Honourable W.L. Mackenzie King,
Laurier House,
Laurier Ave.,
Ottawa.

My Dear Sir,

Although I might be late with this little message, I

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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still think it is better now
than never. I have read in
the paper some time ago about
the death of your great pal
"Pat" I sincerely sympathize
with you, for I have had
the same unfortunate loss.

During the month of May,
the Humane Society organized
an essay for the grades from
five to eight. Over six thousand
copies, both in French and English
were written. The title was:
"My Life on a Chair" I wrote
the private life of my Cocker
Spaniel "Flip". I did not have
very much to say for I did
not enjoy his company as
long as you did with "Pat". He
died not at seventeen years of
age, but at seventeen months.

I have come out victor

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of
condolences and tributes 1941

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I include my picture taken at the presentation and also my essay written in French. Every word is true. It is "Pip's" own life and words.

I hope that my letter will not take too much of your precious time especially now when the world is in such a crisis.

I thank you for your

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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Récompense

M. C. Russell, président de la Humane Society présente à Mlle Carmen Couillard, de l'école St-Dominique, le trophée Bethune, qu'elle a gagné à la suite d'un concours organisé dans la section française.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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REPEAT
REPETITION



Desjardinages

par

Maurice Desjardins

Par cette grande chaleur, je vous présente la rafraîchissante histoire de la petite Carmen Couillard, de la paroisse St-Jean-Baptiste, dont la composition littéraire lui valait hier le prix de la Humane Society pour le district scolaire d'Ottawa . . . Dans sa sincère narration, Carmen a fait parler son cher épagneul, qu'elle aimait comme les enfants savent aimer les chiens . . . Comme séquelle à cette histoire, j'apprends de l'inspecteur Gascon que l'épagneul en question est mort récemment, peu après la production de la composition lauréate . . . Je vous présente donc la touchante histoire que vient de couronner la Humane Society:

La vie de "Flip", par lui-même

MA VIE EN CAPTIVITÉ

(Histoire authentique de mon chien)

Je suis un Épagneul d'un beau brun foncé, mes yeux sont doux et sympathiques et deux longues oreilles au poil ondulé ornent mon visage. Je me nomme "Flip".

Je n'ai qu'une vague souvenance de mon village natal "La Patrie", situé dans les Cantons de l'Est, au fond du vieux Québec. Si vous le voulez bien, retournons-y par la pensée.

C'est le premier janvier de l'an mil neuf cent quarante que je fis mon entrée en ce monde. J'étais l'aîné d'un magnifique trio. Agé de quelques mois à peine, mon maître, ayant promis le plus beau de ses purs sangs à sa jeune nièce, me déposa dans une boîte fabriquée de planches largement espacées, et me mit en route pour Ottawa. Pendant vingt-quatre heures environ, je voyageai par voie ferrée. Je fis un court arrêt à Montréal, toujours demeurant dans mon étroite prison (heureusement qu'on me sortait pour me nourrir!). — Après un trajet de deux cent cinquante milles, j'arrivai finalement dans la capitale du Canada. On me descendit du wagon pour me déposer dans un camion "d'express" qui m'emporta à toute vitesse vers ma nouvelle demeure. Je fus chaleureusement reçu par ma jeune maîtresse qu'instantanément je me pris à aimer.



Oh! comme je fus malade à mon arrivée! Pendant deux longs jours, je demeurai languissant. Quelques semaines s'écoulèrent avant que je devinsse tout à fait habitué à mon entourage. J'étais dans la grande ville, et là, je n'étais pas libre. Il était impossible à ma maîtresse, quoi qu'elle l'eût tant désiré, de me rendre la liberté. La loi a ses exigences; il fallait m'y soumettre.

Les premiers mois de ma nouvelle existence furent bien ~~pei~~sibles quand, je me rappelle bien distinctement, qu'un jour où la neige couvrait encore le sol, je brisai d'un coup ma chaîne et me trouvai en liberté. Je n'avais fait qu'un bout de chemin, quand ma maîtresse s'apercevant sans doute de ma disparition m'appelait éperdument. Elle me vit errant dans la rue voisine. J'avoue franchement que j'étais égaré. Ma joie de la revoir était bien grande. Carmen, me serra bien fort dans ses bras pour me réchauffer et à la maison elle me fit don d'un bel os que je dégustai sans délai.

L'été arriva enfin. Je jouais dehors pendant de longues journées respirant l'air pur et jouissant du beau soleil mais hélas! je sentais qu'une chose manquait à mon bonheur: la liberté. Une des plus heureuses périodes de ma vie fut celle d'un séjour de trois semaines à un camp d'été où je me trouvai libre comme les oiseaux du ciel. Je me trouvais enfin dans l'atmosphère pour lequel j'étais né . . . la campagne, la forêt. C'était enivrant et je m'en donnais à coeur joie.

Ces heures de joie indicible furent brèves et je revins bientôt à ma vie normale. L'hiver de nouveau se présenta et le premier janvier me vieillit d'un an. Le don d'une courroie et d'un collier rouge me rendit fier !

J'étais bien nourri, bien traité et ma maîtresse me sortait souvent. J'aurais été le plus heureux de la race canine si la liberté de courrir à mon aise eût été la mienne. Aujourd'hui j'ai dix-sept mois, je suis heureux et bien portant, mais je crois que le loup de Lafontaine avait raison de préférer sa liberté aux succulents repas *du dogue* de la fable.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Extract from letter from Mrs. C. A. Fournier,
dated December 1s, 1941:

We felt very badly when you lost your "dear little dog" and loved him too. All our thoughts are with you and our hearts - in all these moments.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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Personal

Ottawa,
December 3, 1941

Dear Mrs. Fournier:

I cannot thank you too warmly for your beautiful letter received last night. I am distressed, however, to have to tell you it was the first word I have had of Mr. Fournier's death.

How sorry I am that I did not know that you and he were in the same building, at the time I called on Madame Dupre. Had I known, I would certainly have come in to see you both at the time.

Do please accept the expression of my deepest sympathy in your great bereavement, and extend the same to Leanore and Inez. As a family, you have all been very often in my thoughts. I have the happiest remembrances of hours we shared together when my friend Charlie was in Ottawa. I am really shocked to think that he has passed away and, particularly, that there was no word from me to him at the time of his illness, or from me to you and the girls since his death. I am sure, however, you will all understand what my life has been like in the last year or two. I seem to have lost touch with almost every friend I ever had.

. It was kind of you to have had also in your thoughts my dear little dog. He was to me all that a child could be to any parent. There were many lessons in the way of patience and fidelity which he taught me and which I tried to follow. That is the best kind of remembrance.

I hope you will not grieve too deeply in your bereavement. I, myself, feel very strongly that those whom we have loved are often better able to help us from the Beyond than they are when their physical presence is at our side. It is spiritual

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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power that counts for most. You may be sure that Charlie's brave spirit will ever be with you and the girls to guide and to guard your lives.

With kindest remembrances,

Yours very sincerely,

Mrs. C. A. Fournier,
144 Grande Allee,
Apartment 34,
Quebec, P. Q.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Letters of condolences and tributes 1941

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Press Clippings

"PAT"

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Ottawa E. Journal

Date July 18/41

Subject

Mackenzie King and His Dog 'Pat'



—Photo by Karsh.

This is a happy picture of the Prime Minister and his faithful dog which was taken not long ago at Mr. King's country home, Kingsmere. Now "Pat" is dead at the fine old canine age of 18 years, and the Prime Minister, like all dog-lovers, is feeling the passing of his pet and friend very keenly.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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REPEAT
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Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication

Date

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REPEAT
REPETITION

000029

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Windsor Star

Date July 18/41

Subject

Famed Dog of Prime Minister Dies



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Windsor Star

Date July 18/41

Subject

Famed Dog of Prime Minister Dies



18-YEAR-OLD COMPANIONSHIP ENDS

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

000030

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Windsor Star

Date July 18/41

Subject

Famed Dog of Prime Minister Dies



18-YEAR-OLD COMPANIONSHIP ENDS

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Ottawa M. Citizen

Date July 18/41

Subject

Good Friends Separated



A faithful friend and companion to Prime Minister King was lost in the death of "Pat," an Irish terrier, shown above with his master.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Ottawa M. Citizen

Date July 18/41

Subject

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A faithful friend and companion to Prime Minister King was lost in the death of "Pat," an Irish terrier, shown above with his master.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Ottawa Citizen

Date July 10/41

Subject

Good Friends Separated



A faithful friend and companion to Prime Minister King was lost in the death of "Pat," an Irish terrier, shown above with his master.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 Volume 26) Pat 1 - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Toronto Star

Date July 18 /41

Subject

Premier King's Terrier, 'Pat' Canada's Best Known Dog, Dead



—Photo by Karsh, Ottawa.

PREMIER KING AND PAT

By H. R. ARMSTRONG

Ottawa, July 18—All its life a faithful and affectionate friend of his master, Premier King's Irish terrier "Pat" is dead.

Pat was one of the best known members of the prime minister's household and a favorite with neighbors and children both around Laurier House and at Mr. King's summer home, Kingsmere.

Until recently the dog always accompanied Mr. King to the polls when the premier voted at civic, provincial and Dominion elections. He was especially the prime minister's constant companion on long walks in the Laurentian hills around Kingsmere.

Pat was 17 years and six months old and was the prime minister's pet for 17 years of that time. Despite his unusual age he accompanied Mr. King on his daily walk up to the day the premier went west on June 24.

Mr. King's absence for 17 days in the west and the extreme heat combined to intensify Pat's illness, due mainly to his age. On Mr. King's return the dog was very sick but recognized his master and welcomed him home with wagging tail. A few days later Pat stopped eating. When he died Tuesday night the prime minister was with him, hav-

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Toronto Star

Date July 18 /41

Subject

Premier King's Terrier, 'Pat' Canada's Best Known Dog, Dead



—Photo by Karsh, Ottawa.

PREMIER KING AND PAT

By H. R. ARMSTRONG

Ottawa, July 18—All its life a faithful and affectionate friend of his master, Premier King's Irish terrier "Pat" is dead.

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication.....

Date.....

Subject.....

ing just returned from a war cabinet meeting.

Pat was buried Tuesday night at sunset at Kingsmere.

Pat was probably the most widely known dog in America. He often had his picture taken with the prime minister, and these photos were widely published. Recently such a photograph was used in a tourists' advertisement in many United States magazines and newspapers. Mr. King and Canadian tourist bureau officials got many letters expressing their interest in the advertisement and mentioning Pat.

Until very recently Pat was exceptionally active and lively. Last year he killed a groundhog near Kingsmere almost singlehanded. He used to sit beside the table when Mr. King ate and the prime minister would feed the dog bits from the meal.

Pat was born in January, 1924, and Mr. King secured him when he was six months old. Although not especially clever, Pat was an extremely friendly animal, and Mr. King was very fond of his canine friend. He will miss the dog's company and especially Pat's enthusiastic welcomes on return from various official trips Mr. King has to make.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Ottawa E. Journal

Date July 18/41

Subject

Premier King Mourns 'Pat' Devoted Friend of 18 Years

Up at 4 a.m. to Spend Final Hour With Inseparable Companion

Prime Minister King was up at 4 a.m. to spend a final hour with "Pat", a greyed and grizzled Irish terrier who had been his devoted friend and inseparable companion over the past 18 years.

"Pat" had always been a faithful 'one-man dog', and when he was buried beneath the green turf of Kingsmere at sunset Mr. King was there, standing bare-headed beside the little plot.

Dies of Old Age.

Nearly blind, stone deaf and tottering on his shaky legs, "Pat" died of old age on Tuesday. For on the accepted basis of a year in a dog's life being roughly equal to seven of mar's, the terrier could look back some years to his 120th birthday.

"Pat" was dying when Mr. King was out West, but the old terrier had the heart of a warrior, and he hung on stubbornly, waiting his master's return.

Saturday, when Mr. King came back to Ottawa, the terrier, refusing food and water, was weakly panting out his last hours, flat on his bed of blankets.

By all the laws he should have died that day. But he didn't. For his beloved master he staggered to his feet, wearily wagged his tail and clung to life for another two and a half days.

The P. M. and his dog were together Sunday, "Pat" still hanging on, living on borrowed time without food or water.

Monday night, both man and dog knew it couldn't go on much longer like that, and it was early Tuesday morning when the P. M. rose and went to "Pat" to be with his faithful, stout-hearted friend in the last few minutes of their 18-year association.

"Pat" died at 5 a.m.

Mr. King came into Ottawa to attend a meeting of the War Cabinet, then went out to Kingsmere again for the burial of his friend at sunset.

Theirs was a devoted personal association, "one of the closest I have seen", as one of Mr. King's household expressed it.

The P. M. took his loss the hard way, because for him, no other dog could fill the place in his heart occupied by old "Pat".

"It would be unwise to speak of it", said one of the Prime Minister's household when asked if Mr. King would replace "Pat".

"There Will Be No Other."

Mr. King was as devotedly faithful to "Pat" as the old terrier was to him, for the Prime Minister Tuesday told one of his close associates, "No, there will be no other".

"Pat" and the P. M. first met in January, 17 years ago when the terrier was a frisky pup, the gift of a friend.

Through the years they were real pals, "inseparables", as one of Mr. King's household put it.

In the public mind "Pat" had become almost as well-known as Churchill's cigar in the case of the British Prime Minister.

A few weeks ago, he achieved a peak of international prominence when he appeared alongside the Prime Minister in an advertisement that was carried in United States newspapers. It was Mr. King's personal invitation to American tourists to visit Canada this Summer, and it showed the Prime Minister in tweeds and wearing a cap, with "Pat" at his side.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication .....

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Ever since Mr. King acquired "Pat" in June, 1924, the dog had accompanied him to the polls when the Liberal chieftain voted at either civic, provincial or Dominion elections. He was especially the Prime Minister's constant companion on walks in the Laurentian hills around Kingsmere.

Began to Show His Years.

It was not until they went to the polling station in March, 1940, that the dog first began to show the wear of years. That day "Pat" was perched proudly beside the boss in the back seat of their car, but the terrier climbed down and out of the sedan with shaky step of a centenarian.

By last Winter he was all but blind, had lost his hearing completely, and tired quickly. But he was game, and he got around.

People in Mr. King's household staff said in his last months "Pat" navigated by his sense of smell, and his nose never missed identifying friends who called at Laurier House and Kingsmere.

He Lived Well.

The terrier lived well, because to Mr. King's residence came many gifts for him, such as samples of new dog foods, overshoes for his pads and blanket coats.

There was a story—which was today denied—that "Pat" had a friend other than the master.

This dog, "Derry", sprang from the same parents as "Pat" but was some years younger and died this Spring.

Speaking of this reported companionship—the story had it that "Pat" and "Derry" palled around the lawns at Kingsmere—a secretary to the P.M. made it plain that the suggestion of the old terrier dividing his devotion was a slur on his memory.

"'Pat'", he emphasized, "was a one-man dog. His only friend was his master."

Behind him "Pat" left a score of honorary memberships in many of the continent's best kennel clubs.

He was an aristocrat. He had but one love, and his death was "a terrible loss" to the man who was his god.

The dog was so close to the Prime Minister he developed some sixth sense by which he could tell, days ahead of time, when his master was to start out on a journey.

In the days before the departure old "Pat" would pad around restlessly, whine at night and generally spend an uneasy and unhappy time of it.

By the same token, the old dog could tell ahead of time when his master was due to arrive home, and "Pat's" old bones would take on new life progressively as the day approached for a happy reunion.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Ottawa M. Citizen

Date July 18/41

Subject

Prime Minister's Faithful Friend "Pat" Passes On

Prime Minister King's faithful companion of the past 18 years, his Irish terrier "Pat," died at Kingsmere on Monday, The Citizen was informed last night.

"Pat" was probably the most widely known dog in Canada, perhaps on the entire continent. Newspapermen the continent over at one time or another have written stories about the dog and made him the most highly publicized canine in Canada.

Only last Saturday, when he returned from his trip to the West coast, the Prime Minister's first query was after "Pat's" welfare.

Of recent months the dog had been in indifferent health. A practice over the years was to accompany his master when the Prime Minister cast his vote in federal elections. In the general elections of 1925, 1926, 1930, 1935 and 1940, he went with Mr. King to the polling stations. At the last elections, on March 26, 1940, Pat did not seem to have much interest in what was going on.

Legs Became Shaky.

There was a time when he pranced about gaily during the whole procedure, but that day when they arrived at the polling station, Pat was sitting happily beside his boss on the back seat. He had not a little difficulty in negotiating the step down from the car to the street, and again the steps up to the polling booth. His legs were not what they used to be.

The faithful canine was given the best of care in his old age but he could not overcome his ailment.

It is understood that "Pat" was buried at Kingsmere.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Windsor Star

Date July 18/41

Subject

Pat Mourned By Mr. King

HIS IRISH TERRIER

Pal of Canadian Leader for Nearly 2 Decades

OTTAWA, July 18.—Pat, the Irish Terrier which has been Prime Minister Mackenzie King's faithful companion for 18 years, died last Monday at Mr. King's summer home, Kingsmere, it was learned today.

Perhaps the most widely-known dog in Canada, Pat accompanied the prime minister around Ottawa and on many of his trips outside the capital until a few years ago but then the dog's age began to tell.

He still appeared with Mr. King in many photographs, however, and only this spring scores of letters reached Ottawa from the United States from Americans anxious to know what kind of dog he was. His picture had appeared beside that of Mr. King in many United States periodicals carrying the prime minister's appeal to Americans to visit Canada this summer.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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REPETITION

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Qubec Chronicle Telegraph

Date July 18/41.

Subject

Famous Terrier Of Premier King, 'Pat' 17, Dies

Ottawa, July 18.—(BUP) — "Pat", 17-year-old Irish terrier companion of Canada's Prime Minister and the best known dog in the Dominion—if not in the whole of North America — is dead.

He died Tuesday, and was buried Tuesday evening in a marked grave on the Prime Minister's estate at Kingsmere. News of his demise, however, only circulated in the capital today.

On Mr. King's return from his western inspection tour last Saturday he found Pat gravely ill. The faithful animal revived sufficiently, however, to recognize his master and give him several feeble wags of the tail.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Halifax Herald

Date July 19/41

Subject

Many Understand

WHEN Mr. Mackenzie King arrived back in Ottawa from his recent Western tour, the first question he asked was: "How is Pat?"

"Pat" was the Prime Minister's Irish Terrier; and dog-lovers the country over sensed the Premier's anxiety.

Now "Pat" is dead, and his master has lost his "faithful companion of eighteen years".

To some, perhaps, that does not mean very much: to them dogs are just dogs; but to a great many more it has a poignancy to be felt in sympathetic understanding. Among these is the man who wrote not so long ago: "When I see what human beings have done in and to this world, I feel like going home and apologizing to my dog." Dogs stand by us when all humans desert us. The dog—

> ". . . in life the firmest friend,
> The first to welcome, foremost to defend."

A few years ago we reproduced on this page a bit of verse called "The Little Dog Angel". We received a letter from reader who said it was "sacrilegious" or something like that. The Prime Minister wouldn't think it "sacrilegious". Possibly he has a copy of his own. If he hasn't, he will get one now that "Pat" is gone.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Vancouver Sun

Date July 18/41.

Subject

Pat, Premier King's Famous Irish Terrier, Dead at 18

By Canadian Press

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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REPEAT
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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Calgary Herald

Date July 18/41.

Subject



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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

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Name of Publication Calgary Herald

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Calgary Herald

Date July 19/41.

Subject



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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat 1 - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication: Vancouver Province

Date: July 18/41

Subject:

Premier King Loses Canine Pal of 18 Years

OTTAWA, July 18. — (CP) — Pat, the Irish terrier which has been Prime Minister Mackenzie King's faithful companion for 18 years, died last Monday at Mr. King's summer home, Kingsmere.

Perhaps the most widely known dog in Canada, Pat accompanied the Prime Minister around Ottawa and on many of his trips outside the capital until a few years ago, when the dog's age began to tell.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Vancouver Province

Date July 18/41

Subject

Premier King Loses Canine Pal of 18 Years

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

00032

PRESS CLIPPINGS

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Name of Publication Vancouver Province

Date July 18/41

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Montreal Standard

Date July 19/41

Subject

Pat and His Master



"Pat," Prime Minister's Faithful Terrier, Gets Grave at Kingsmere

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA.

THEY HAD BEEN pals for 18 years, so it wasn't surprising that Prime Minister King was with "Pat" when the end came at 5 a.m. the other day.

"Pat" was the P.M.'s greyed and grizzled Irish terrier—inseparables they were—and Mr. King rose shortly before 4 a.m. to be with his devoted friend at the end.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
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Name of Publication Montreal Standard

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Montreal Standard

Date July 12, 41

Subject

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat 1 - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

00033

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication.....

Date.....

Subject.....

The old terrier had always been a faithful "one-man" dog, and when he was buried beneath the green turf of Kingsmere, Mr. King was there, standing bare-headed and sorrowing beside the little plot.

On the accepted basis of a year in a dog's life being equal to seven of man's, the terrier could look back some years to his 120th birthday.

And he was just as faithful — even more so, perhaps—as he was old. For "Pat" was dying when Mr. King was out West early in July, but the old terrier had the fighting heart of a warrior, and he hung on stubbornly, waiting his master's return.

A Symbol

The P.M. took his loss the hard way, because for him, no other dog could fill the place in his heart occupied by "Pat."

"It would be unwise to speak of it," said one of Mr. King's household when asked if the P.M. would replace "Pat."

"Pat" and the P.M. first met in January 17 years ago, when the terrier was a frisky pup, the gift of a friend. And through the years they were real pals, "inseparables," as one of Mr. King's household put it.

In the public eye "Pat" served as a symbol of Mr. King as the famed cigar does for Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

At Elections

A few weeks ago he achieved a peak of international prominence when he appeared alongside the Prime Minister in an advertisement that was carried in United States newspapers. It was Mr. King's personal invitation to American tourists to visit Canada this summer, and it showed the Prime Minister in tweeds and wearing a cap, with "Pat" at his side.

Ever since Mr. King acquired "Pat" in June, 1924, the dog had accompanied him to the polls when the Liberal chieftain voted at either civic, provincial or Dominion elections. He was especially the Prime Minister's constant companion on walks in the Laurentian hills around Kingsmere.

It was not until they went to the polling station in March, 1940, that the dog first began to show the wear of years. That day "Pat" was perched proudly beside the boss in the back seat of their car, but the terrier climbed down and out of the sedan with shaky step of a centenarian.

By last Winter he was all but blind, had lost his hearing completely, and tired quickly. But he was game, and he got around. People in Mr. King's household staff said in his last months "Pat" navigated by his sense of smell, and his nose never missed identifying friends who called at Laurier House and Kingsmere.

Queen's Approval

"Pat" was the unofficial "lord of the manor" at Laurier House. He inspected, sniffily, and passed on visitors.

His unqualified approval of Queen Elizabeth he expressed with wags of his stubby tail, when one May day two years ago Their Majesties lunched at Laurier House. Wearing a wide red ribbon about his neck, "Pat" proudly wagged as thousands of people saw him receive a friendly pat or two from Her Majesty.

Behind him "Pat" left a score of honorary memberships in many of the continent's best kennel clubs.

He was an aristocrat. He had but one love, and his death was "a terrible loss" to the man who was his idol.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Halifax Herald

Date July 19/41

Subject

Prime Minister King Loses His Faithful Friend

OTTAWA, July 18— (CP)— Pat, the Irish terrier which has been Prime Minister Mackenzie King's faithful companion for 18 years, died last Monday at Mr. King's summer home, Kingsmere, it was learned today.

Perhaps the most widely-known dog in Canada, Pat accompanied the Prime Minister around Ottawa and on many of his trips outside the capital until a few years ago, but then the dog's age began to tell.

He still appeared with Mr. King in many photographs, however, and only this spring scores of letters reached Ottawa from the United States from Americans anxious to know what kind of dog he was. His picture had appeared beside that of Mr. King in many United States periodicals carrying the Prime Minister's appeal to Americans to visit Canada this summer.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

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REPETITION

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Charlottetown Guardian

Date July 23/41.

Subject

"Pat" is dead. Prime Minister Mackenzie King's pet Irish terrier, the best known dog in Canada died last week and was buried at Kingsmere, the Prime Minister's summer home. "Pat" was an extremely friendly animal and a great favorite with neighbors and children. He invariably sat beside the table when Mr. King dined and the Prime Minister would feed the dog bits from the meal. "Pat" often had his picture taken with his master and recently such a picture was used in a tourists' advertisement in many United States magazines and newspapers. Mr. King and the tourist bureau officials received many letters expressing the writers' interest in the advertisement.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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REPETITION

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Ottawa E. Journal

Date July 26/41

Subject

Mr. King's Dog 'Pat'— By One Who Knew Him

Written for The Journal by Francis Giddens.

I see by the papers that Mackenzie King's Irish terrier is no more. Alas, poor Pat, I knew him well.

My first meeting with Pat was at Kingsmere. I was there to see Mr. King on some departmental business back in '23 or thereabouts. Pat was accompanied by his brother Derry, who belonged to a friend of Mr. King, and the two dogs rushed at me menacingly until called back by Pat's master.

Later I saw quite a lot of Pat after I left the Labor Department and took up again an association with Mr. King as private and political secretary. Pat was a solemn and sad-looking dog when not with Mr. King, who made a lot of him. The dog and I were alone very often in the rather solemn confines of Laurier House—I used to call it Laurier Keep at times when its stillness on gloomy days induced slight fits of the blues, and Pat, too, seemed to feel that way about it. He would come quietly into my office in a back room on the library floor and without any tail-wagging or show of affection rest his head on my knee. After a brief head-patting and neck-scratching he would go away again as quietly as he came and stretch out on what was a favorite spot of his—the rug on the front stairs landing from where he could command a view of the front door and Mr. King's ultimate appearance.

Once An "Airedale."

Pat has received considerable publicity in the press and has often "had his picture in the paper". But I fancy one writer—I think it was Rev. Mr. Knowles, writing of a visit to Laurier House — committed what to Mr. King must have been close to the unpardonable sin when he described Pat as an Airedale. In extenuation of this offence it may be suggested that the clergyman turned newspaperman saw Pat at a distance and perhaps just glimpsed his nose and jaw which resembled those of an Airedale, a breed which carries largely the blood of the Irish terrier.

Pat was a mighty good dog from the show point of view. When Mr. King was out of the city for days or weeks at a time, Pat's load of lonesomeness would sometimes become unbearable and he would accompany me to my home on Blackburn avenue for the walk and change. He knew the word "walk" as well as I did and the mention of it would enthuse him at once. While never evincing any affection for me—Pat was strictly Mr. King's one-man dog—he seemed to feel that my association with his master proclaimed me at least a safe walking companion and one who could be trusted to see he got back safely to Laurier House.

On one of these occasions I ran into George Higman, who lived up the street a few doors from me, and George said, "Where did you get the Irish terrier?" I told him he belonged to Mr. King and he said, "Well, he's got a good one". Higman was one of those born fanciers, who, in my experience, are found mostly in persons from the Old Country, or of that descent, and who just naturally seem to know a good dog or horse. Not long after that I saw in the papers where Pat took a prize for best dog in the show. So Higman apparently knew his dogs.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication .....

Date .....

Subject .....

One of His Own.

I came close to having a near-Irish terrier myself, and the circumstances had a direct association with Pat. Mr. King, glancing through the window of his East Block office, saw upon the lawn what he believed to be either Pat or Derry, and with characteristic energy dashed down the stairs and out on the lawn, only to find on a close-up that the dog was neither Derry nor Pat but a stray of strong resemblance. He took the dog home in a Good Samaritan spirit, but on checking up with the owner of Derry, who knew a lot about Irish terriers, it seemed the stray had a bar sinister in its ancestry. So Mr. King told his man to give the dog to someone who would take good care of it, and that someone turned out to be me—or perhaps I should say I. In that way I came into possession of Rusty, as I called him. With that innate thrift which makes Mr. King such a safe man to administer the economies of the nation, he instructed his man to collect from me the price of Rusty's new collar—65 cents, I think it was—and I was glad enough to fork over this sum for a good-looking near-Irish terrier, bar sinister and all.

Rusty stayed around my home for several weeks and was a great companion. And then one day the blow fell.

I was watching a ball game at Strathcona Park, with the presumably faithful Rusty by my side, when one Robert Mackell, whose chief claim to fame, as I recall it, was as sponsor of a certain regulation numbered 17, and whom I knew fairly well, came over to me and said "What are you doing with my dog?" giving him a name which I cannot remember, but it wasn't Rusty. It might have been Emmett or some similar name dear to the heart of an Irish patriot. I explained the circumstances in which Rusty had come into my possession and this historical significance added to Rusty's apparently previous good record made Mackell all the more anxious to have his dog back. So I took off his collar and said good-bye to Rusty with regret and he went back to an association more intimately connected with the land of his origin, albeit my mother's people came from Ireland, too.

A "Red Devil."

But to get back to poor old Pat. He would get lost on occasions. Even a good Irish terrier is liable to get bewildered with city streets and smells, and at these times Mr. King would naturally be upset. But luckily Pat would either be found or turn up himself. Although a silent and somewhat timid dog with strange people, Pat was valiant among his kind and against his natural enemies. His breed has not been referred to as "little red devils" for nothing. He had a great time when over the broad acres of Kingsmere and on one occasion a vet spent considerable time with a forceps pulling porcupine quills from Pat's nose and mouth. He could hold his own in a dog-fight when the odds against him were not too great and he was fortunate enough to be rescued when battling with heavier units. The fact that he lived a considerable period beyond the ordinary span of a dog's life showed he had a splendid constitution, and of course he received the very best of care. Dog-lovers everywhere will know just how bad Mr. King feels over the loss of poor old Pat.

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

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One of His Own.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Ottawa Journal

Date July 26, 1941

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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Office of
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Name of Publication.....

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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REPEAT
REPETITION

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Vancouver Sun

Date July 29/41.

Subject

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Obituary By BRUCE HUTCHISON

It is sad news that old Pat, the prime minister's Irish terrier, is dead. He was a more familiar figure in Ottawa than many politicians and, I fancy, knew a great deal more. He had better opportunities, of course. When you sat at Mr. King's table in Laurier House, with candles throwing shadows on the portrait of Sir Wilfrid and his lady, old Pat always lay under the table, on your foot, one eye open.

Upstairs, in Mr. King's third-storey study, which is the heart of Canada's government, Pat listened to history being made and was never removed from the most secret conversations. He slept in Mr. King's bedroom — the room where Laurier died—in a basket, beside his master's bed, and last thing at night Mr. King put him in his big basket and covered him carefully with a shawl. Once in Victoria Mr. King dreamed that Pat was ill and immediately telephoned to Ottawa, but Pat appeared in good health then.

In the life of a peculiarly lonely man, with few real intimates, Pat was a friend completely trusted. Laurier House will be a lonely, gloomy place without him.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Vancouver Sun

Date July 29/41.

Subject

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REPETITION

File re Pat

DIVISION OF
ANIMAL PATHOLOGY

CANADA

SCIENCE SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

ANIMAL DISEASES RESEARCH INSTITUTE

HULL, QUE.

August 2, 1941.

The Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King,
Laurier House, Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. King:

Enclosed is a journal number containing a leader entitled "Pat", the manuscript which you kindly reviewed.

I am also attaching a tiny volume which contains a lecture delivered some years ago and which unfortunately was not sufficiently proof-read before publication. I may say that the material on Professor Croft, was gathered from a work published by your father. Please accept these with my kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,

Chas. A. Mitchell.

CAM:DG

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

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Ottawa Evening Journal
July 26, 1941

Mr. King's Dog 'Pat'— By One Who Knew Him

Written for The Journal by Francis Giddens.

I see by the papers that Mackenzie King's Irish terrier is no more. Alas, poor Pat, I knew him well.

My first meeting with Pat was at Kingsmere. I was there to see Mr. King on some departmental business back in '23 or thereabouts. Pat was accompanied by his brother Derry, who belonged to a friend of Mr. King, and the two dogs rushed at me menacingly until called back by Pat's master.

Later I saw quite a lot of Pat after I left the Labor Department and took up again an association with Mr. King as private and political secretary. Pat was a solemn and sad-looking dog when not with Mr. King, who made a lot of him. The dog and I were alone very often in the rather solemn confines of Laurier House—I used to call it Laurier Keep at times when its stillness on gloomy days induced slight fits of the blues, and Pat, too, seemed to feel that way about it. He would come quietly into my office in a back room on the library floor and without any tail-wagging or show of affection rest his head on my knee. After a brief head-patting and neck-scratching he would go away again as quietly as he came and stretch out on what was a favorite spot of his—the rug on the front stairs landing from where he could command a view of the front door and Mr. King's ultimate appearance.

Once An "Airedale."

Pat has received considerable publicity in the press and has often "had his picture in the paper". But I fancy one writer—I think it was Rev. Mr. Knowles, writing of a visit to Laurier House — committed what to Mr. King must have been close to the unpardonable sin when he described Pat as an Airedale. In extenuation of this offence it may be suggested that the clergyman turned newspaperman saw Pat at a distance and perhaps just glimpsed his nose and jaw which resembled those of an Airedale, a breed which carries largely the blood of the Irish terrier.

Pat was a mighty good dog from the show point of view. When Mr. King was out of the city for days or weeks at a time, Pat's load of lonesomeness would sometimes become unbearable and he would accompany me to my home on Blackburn avenue for the walk and change. He knew the word "walk" as well as I did and the mention of it would enthuse him at once. While never evincing any affection for me—Pat was strictly Mr. King's one-man dog—he seemed to feel that my association with his master proclaimed me at least a safe walking companion and one who could be trusted to see he got back safely to Laurier House.

On one of these occasions I ran into George Higman, who lived up the street a few doors from me, and George said, "Where did you get the Irish terrier?" I told him he belonged to Mr. King and he said, "Well, he's got a good one". Higman was one of those born fanciers, who, in my experience, are found mostly in persons from the Old Country, or of that descent, and who just naturally seem to know a good dog or horse.

a name which I cannot remember, but it wasn't Rusty. It might have been Emmett or some similar name dear to the heart of an Irish patriot. I explained the circumstances in which Rusty had come into my possession and this historical significance added to Rusty's apparently previous good record made Mackell all the more anxious to have his dog back. So I took off his collar and said goodbye to Rusty with regret and he went back to an association more intimately connected with the land of his origin, albeit my mother's people came from Ireland, too.

A "Red Devil."

But to get back to poor old Pat. He would get lost on occasions. Even a good Irish terrier is liable to get bewildered with city streets and smells, and at these times Mr. King would naturally be upset. But luckily Pat would either be found or turn up himself. Although a silent and somewhat timid dog with strange people, Pat was valiant among his kind and against his natural enemies. His breed has not been referred to as "little red devils" for nothing. He had a great time when over the broad acres of Kingsmere and on one occasion a vet spent considerable time with a forceps pulling porcupine quills from Pat's nose and mouth. He could hold his own in a dog-fight when the odds against him were not too great and he was fortunate enough to be rescued when battling with heavier units. The fact that he lived a considerable period beyond the ordinary span of a dog's life showed he had a splendid constitution, and of course he received the very best of care. Dog-lovers everywhere will know just how bad Mr. King feels over the loss of poor old Pat.

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One of His Own.

I came close to having a near-Irish terrier myself, and the circumstances had a direct association with Pat. Mr. King, glancing through the window of his East Block office, saw upon the lawn what he believed to be either Pet or Derry, and with characteristic energy dashed down the stairs and out on the lawn, only to find on a close-up that the dog was neither Derry nor Pat but a stray of strong resemblance. He took the dog home in a Good Samaritan spirit, but on checking up with the owner of Derry, who knew a lot about Irish terriers, it seemed the stray had a bar sinister in its ancestry. So Mr. King told his man to give the dog to someone who would take good care of it, and that someone turned out to be me—or perhaps I should say I. In that way I came into possession of Rusty, as I called him. With that innate thrift which makes Mr. King such a safe man to administer the economies of the nation, he instructed his man to collect from me the price of Rusty's new collar—65 cents, I think it was—and I was glad enough to fork over this sum for a good-looking near-Irish terrier, bar sinister and all.

Rusty stayed around my home for several weeks and was a great companion. And then one day the blow fell.

I was watching a ball game at Strathcona Park, with the presumably faithful Rusty by my side, when one Robert Mackell, whose chief claim to fame, as I recall it, was as sponsor of a certain regulation numbered 17, and whom I knew fairly well, came over to me and said "What are you doing with my dog?" giving him

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TAWA JOURNAL

Late News and Sport ON PAGE 15

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OTTAWA, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1941.

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Mackenzie King and His Dog 'Pat'



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—Photo by Karsh.

This is a happy picture of the Prime Minister and his faithful dog which was taken not long ago at Mr. King's country home, Kingsmere. Now "Pat" is dead at the fine old canine age of 18 years, and the Prime Minister, like all dog-lovers, is feeling the passing of his pet and friend very keenly.

Ask Restaurants To Stop Serving Bacon and Pork

An individual appeal to every restaurant and lunchroom in the Dominion to remove pork products from the menu, today was being prepared by the Department of Agriculture.

Previously, such an appeal had been directed to the managements of the hotel and dining car departments of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, with the resultant dropping in recent days of pork products from their menus.

Railway hotels and dining cars are "plugging" beef, veal, poultry and fish as substitutes for the missing ham, bacon and pork.

Concluded on Page 12, Col. 1.

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ton thousands of them were collapsing from fatigue, illness and hunger. . . . They were going to St. Louis, they said, . . . because they would be safe in St. Louis."

Whatever other factors have tended to make the evacuation of Paris the war's most indelible memory, the absolute impossibility of it is not the least. While you moved in the big retreat, wet and hungry and miserable as everyone else was, you felt that it couldn't be happening at all. It was fantastic that anyone born in South Dakota should be out there counting the bombs on a French road . . . and it was no less

Premier King Mourns 'Pat' Devoted Friend of 18 Years

Up at 4 a.m. to Spend Final Hour With Inseparable Companion

Prime Minister King was up at 4 a.m. to spend a final hour with "Pat", a greyed and grizzled Irish terrier who had been his devoted friend and inseparable companion over the past 18 years.

"Pat" had always been a faithful 'one-man dog', and when he was buried beneath the green turf of Kingsmere at sunset Mr. King was there, standing bare-headed beside the little plot.

Dies of Old Age.

Nearly blind, stone deaf and tottering on his shaky legs, "Pat" died of old age on Tuesday. For on the accepted basis of a year in a dog's life being roughly equal to seven of man's, the terrier could look back some years to his 120th birthday.

"Pat" was dying when Mr. King was out West, but the old terrier had the heart of a warrior, and he hung on stubbornly, waiting his master's return.

Saturday, when Mr. King came back to Ottawa, the terrier, refusing food and water, was weakly panting out his last hours, flat on his bed of blankets.

By all the laws he should have died that day. But he didn't. For his beloved master he staggered to his feet, wearily wagged his tail and clung to life for another two and a half days.

The P. M. and his dog were together Sunday, "Pat" still hanging on, living on borrowed time without food or water.

Concluded on Page 5, Col. 1.

Sink Seven Ships Carrying Huns

LONDON, July 18.—(CP)—Seven sailing vessels filled with German troops, gasoline and ammunition have been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines, the Admiralty announced today.

Among them, it said, was one whole convoy of a schooner and three large caiques which was wiped out.

(Caiques are small sailing vessels common to the Eastern Mediterranean. Many probably fell into German hands with the occupation of Greece.)

"In addition to this convoy", the Admiralty said, "one schooner and two large caiques which were carrying German troops and military stores, have been sunk.

"Both schooners and the five caiques were carrying the German flag."

Also listed was a supply ship, escorted by Italian destroyers and 'planes, as torpedoed and probably sunk.

Enticing Items

From Today's Want Ads.

IN THE JOURNAL TODAY

Amusement Ads.	Page 19
Birthday Club	Page 11
Comics	Pages 4, 14, 20
Crossword Puzzle	Page 4
Culbertson on Bridge	Page 10
Dorothy Dix	Page 11
Radio Programs	Page 19
Serial Story	Page 4

Do Not Expe
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By The Canadian P

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FALL COST LIFE

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CANADIAN FLYER MI

LONDON, Ont., July
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Record and Fo

The thermometer at The

TORONTO, July 18. —
Showers have occurred in
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Manitoba, while in Alber
Saskatchewan it has been
decidedly warm. It has be
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Lower Lake region.

FORECASTS.

Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Valleys: Strong s east and south winds; u tied with thundershower night and part of Satu followed by northwest and comparatively cool. day, fair and moder warm.

Northern Ontario: Fr
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12, Col. 6.

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—Photo by Karsh.

This is a happy picture of the Prime Minister and his faithful dog which was taken not long ago at Mr. King's country home, Kingsmere. Now "Pat" is dead at the fine old canine age of 18 years, and the Prime Minister, like all dog-lovers, is feeling the passing of his pet and friend very keenly.

Ask Restaurants To Stop Serving Bacon and Pork

An individual appeal to every restaurant and lunchroom in the Dominion to remove pork products from the menu, today was being prepared by the Department of Agriculture.

Previously, such an appeal had been directed to the managements of the hotel and dining car departments of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, with the resultant dropping in recent days of pork products from their menus.

Railway hotels and dining cars are "plugging" beef, veal, poultry and fish as substitutes for the missing ham, bacon and pork.

Concluded on Page 12, Col. 1.

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ding Mass Migration in ory Told by Robert Casey

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ton thousands of them were collapsing from fatigue, illness and hunger. . . . They were going to St. Louis, they said, . . . because they would be safe in St. Louis."

Whatever other factors have tended to make the evacuation of Paris the war's most indelible memory, the absolute impossibility of it is not the least. While you move in the big retreat, wet and hungry and miserable as everyone else was, you felt that it couldn't be happening at all. It was fantastic that anyone born in South Dakota should be out there counting the bombs on a French road . . . and it was no less

Premier King Mourns 'Pat' Devoted Friend of 18 Years

Up at 4 a.m. to Spend Final Hour With Inseparable Companion

Prime Minister King was up at 4 a.m. to spend a final hour with "Pat", a greyed and grizzled Irish terrier who had been his devoted friend and inseparable companion over the past 18 years.

"Pat" had always been a faithful 'one-man dog', and when he was buried beneath the green turf of Kingsmere at sunset Mr. King was there, standing bare-headed beside the little plot.

Dies of Old Age.

Nearly blind, stone deaf and tottering on his shaky legs, "Pat" died of old age on Tuesday. For on the accepted basis of a year in a dog's life being roughly equal to seven of man's, the terrier could look back some years to his 120th birthday.

"Pat" was dying when Mr. King was out West, but the old terrier had the heart of a warrior, and he hung on stubbornly, waiting his master's return.

Saturday, when Mr. King came back to Ottawa, the terrier, refusing food and water, was weakly panting out his last hours, flat on his bed of blankets.

By all the laws he should have died that day. But he didn't. For his beloved master he staggered to his feet, wearily wagged his tail and clung to life for another two and a half days.

The P. M. and his dog were together Sunday, "Pat" still hanging on, living on borrowed time without food or water.

Concluded on Page 5, Col. 1.

Sink Seven Ships Carrying Huns

LONDON, July 18.—(CP)—Seven sailing vessels filled with German troops, gasoline and ammunition have been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines, the Admiralty announced today.

Among them, it said, was one whole convoy of a schooner and three large caiques which was wiped out.

(Caiques are small sailing vessels common to the Eastern Mediterranean. Many probably fell into German hands with the occupation of Greece.)

"In addition to this convoy", the Admiralty said, "one schooner and two large caiques which were carrying German troops and military stores, have been sunk.

"Both schooners and the five caiques were carrying the German flag."

Also listed was a supply ship, escorted by Italian destroyers and 'planes, as torpedoed and probably sunk.

Enticing Items

From Today's Want Ads.

Do Not Expe
Tourist Traff
To Suffer Mu

By The Canadian P

Early United States re
the gasoline conservatio
tions in Canada indic
tourist traffic to Canad
suffer very greatly after
of the situation are expla
nadian Travel Bureau of
today.

Numerous inquiries h
received by the Bure
Americans proposing
their holidays in Canad
has been possible to reas
on a point which caus
most anxiety.

Officials said many p
tourists had gathered th
sion that gasoline avai
sale when service station
had been reduced 50 pe
letters and circulars bein
the United States the B
making clear that apart f
days and the night hour
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The gasoline conserva
gram is aimed at bringi
duction of 50 percent. in
of petroleum products ar
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Bureau answers to
from the United States ma
that the regulations are n
so that Canadian forces
fight for life and liberty n
a sufficient supply of gas
their requirements. C
thought these regulatio
seem to have upset tour
but on study it will be fo
minor adjustments will a
visitor to carry out his
plans".

FALL COST LIF

CALEDONIA, Ont., Ju
George McAlpine, 49, wel
Caledonia district farm
killed today when he fe
load of wheat on the fa
neighbor, Harold Wren, tw
west of here.

CANADIAN FLYER MI

LONDON, Ont., July
William J. Hartry, 26, is
after an operational flight
land, July 16, a cable
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Hartry, of London, said to
went overseas last Marc
the Royal Canadian Air For
training at Malton and J
Ontario, Regina, Sask., and
Man.

Record and Fo

The thermometer at Th

TORONTO, July 18. —
Showers have occurred in
ern Ontario and in South
Manitoba, while in Albe
Saskatchewan it has been
decidedly warm. It has b
with moderate temperature
Lower Lake region.

FORECASTS.

**Ottawa and Upper St.
rence Valleys: Strong s
east and south winds; u
tled with thundershower
night and part of Satu
followed by northwest
and comparatively cool.
day, fair and moder
warm.**

Northern Ontario: Fr
strong winds; unsettled wit
sional showers today and
Saturday, then fair and c

IN THE JOURNAL TODAY

Amusement Ads.	Page 19
Birthday Club	Page 11
Comics	Pages 4, 14, 20
Crossword Puzzle	Page 4
Culbertson on Bridge	Page 10
Dorothy Dix	Page 11
Radio Programs	Page 19
Serial Story	Page 4

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles -
Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

the view here now has been greatly strengthened that Japan may shortly attack Russia.

Premier King

Continued from Page One.

Monday night, both man and dog knew it couldn't go on much longer like that, and it was early Tuesday morning when the P. M. rose and went to "Pat" to be with his faithful, stout-hearted friend in the last few minutes of their 16-year association.

"Pat" died at 5 a.m.

Mr. King came into Ottawa to attend a meeting of the War Cabinet, then went out to Kingsmere again for the burial of his friend at sunset.

Theirs was a devoted personal association, "one of the closest I have seen", as one of Mr. King's household expressed it.

The P. M. took his loss the hard way, because for him, no other dog could fill the place in his heart occupied by old "Pat".

"It would be unwise to speak of it", said one of the Prime Minister's household when asked if Mr. King would replace "Pat".

"There Will Be No Other."

Mr. King was as devotedly faithful to "Pat" as the old terrier was to him, for the Prime Minister Tuesday told one of his close associates, "No, there will be no other".

"Pat" and the P. M. first met in January, 17 years ago when the terrier was a frisky pup, the gift of a friend.

Through the years they were real pals, "inseparables", as one of Mr. King's household put it.

In the public mind "Pat" had become almost as well-known as Churchill's cigar in the case of the British Prime Minister.

A few weeks ago, he achieved a peak of international prominence when he appeared alongside the Prime Minister in an advertisement that was carried in United States newspapers. It was Mr. King's personal invitation to American tourists to visit Canada this Summer, and it showed the Prime Minister in tweeds and wearing a cap, with "Pat" at his side.

Ever since Mr. King acquired "Pat" in June, 1924, the dog had accompanied him to the polls when the Liberal chieftain voted at either civic, provincial or Dominion elections. He was especially the Prime Minister's constant companion on walks in the Laurentian hills around Kingsmere.

Began to Show His Years.

It was not until they went to the polling station in March, 1940, that the dog first began to show the wear of years. That day "Pat" was perched proudly beside the boss in the back seat of their car, but the terrier climbed down and out of the sedan with shaky step of a centenarian.

By last Winter he was all but blind, had lost his hearing completely, and tired quickly. But he was game, and he got around.

People in Mr. King's household staff said in his last months "Pat" navigated by his sense of smell, and his nose never missed identifying friends who called at Laurier House and Kingsmere.

"Pat" was the unofficial "lord of the manor" at Laurier House. He inspected, sniffily, and passed on visitors.

His unqualified approval of Queen Elizabeth, he expressed with wags of his stubby tail, when one May day two years ago Their Majesties lunched at Laurier House. Wearing a wide red ribbon about his neck, "Pat" proudly wagged as thousands of people saw him receive a friendly pat or two from Her Majesty.

"Pat's" run of Laurier House extended into the master bedroom, where the old terrier slept, sometimes on a pillow on the floor near the bed, and sometimes on the covers below his master's feet. "Pat" and the Prime Minister were never very far apart.

He Lived Well.

The terrier lived well, because to Mr. King's residence came many gifts for him, such as samples of new dog foods, overshoes for his pads and blanket coats.

The dog was so close to the Prime Minister he developed some sixth sense by which he could tell, days ahead of time, when his master was to start out on a journey.

In the days before the departure old "Pat" would pad around restlessly, whine at night and generally spend an uneasy and unhappy time of it.

By the same token, the old dog could tell ahead of time when his master was due to arrive home, and "Pat's" old bones would take on new life progressively as the day approached for a happy reunion.

There was a story—which was today denied—that "Pat" had a friend other than the master.

This dog, "Derry", sprang from the same parents as "Pat" but was some years younger and died this Spring.

Speaking of this reported companionship—the story had it that "Pat" and "Derry" palled around the lawns at Kingsmere—a secretary to the P.M. made it plain that the suggestion of the old terrier dividing his devotion was a slur on his memory.

"'Pat'", he emphasized, "was a one-man dog. His only friend was his master."

Behind him "Pat" left a score of honorary memberships in many of the continent's best kennel clubs.

He was an aristocrat. He had but one love, and his death was "a terrible loss" to the man who was his god.



These are subalterns of the 1st Corps Troops, R.C.A.S.C., Reserve Army unit in tr shown above with Captain John Bell and Captain Eric Kinney, in foreground. Seated a E. M. Gardner, Elmo Murray, J. C. Nicholls, Stewart Bruce, A. W. Ryan; kneeling, R. N. Urquhart, E. E. Parker, and W. L. Stewart, and standing, S. C. Hudson, J. E. Burdo, G. A J. Morand.

OLD ROMANCE.

GARSTANG, England. — (CP)— Sweethearts 50 years ago, Ron

Race Entries

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

First race, purse $1,500, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, about 6 furlongs—Wise Timmie 113, County Happy 120, aBukhara II 108, Iran Ile, [illegible] 113, The Hopper 113, [illegible] Saddling Bell 113, Ferocity 113, [illegible] Gem 108, Seafight 113, [illegible] 108, Arms of War 113, Tangl[illegible], Big Risk 113, Schuylerville [illegible], Brannon 113, Lots of Time 120, Doorjohn 120, aSpare the [illegible], [illegible]leus 113.

a—A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

b—R. Sterling Clark entry.

Second race, purse $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles—aBright Cittory 115, Tramp Ship 118, Grandever 116, aBelfry Chimes 102, Rex Flag 116, Comendador II 113, bKey Man 116, xDarby Du 112, City Talk 116, bBright Gray 116.

a—A. H. Waterman-C. A. O'Neill, Jr., entry.

b—Clarence Loftus entry.

Third race, the Nancy Lee, purse $1,500, allowances, 2-year-olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs—Last Sou 112, Taunt 112, xHorn 111, aRare 112, Seven Seas 112, aHard Baked 112, Generous 112, Enoel 112, Gummed Up 112, Star Copy 112.

a—Wheatley Stable entry.

Fourth race, the East View Stakes, purse $5,000 added (estimated value, $8,223), 2-year-olds, about 6 furlongs—Riposte 116, aEire 108, Airy Goer 112, Sir Counsellor 116, Louisville II 108, Yar 108, Sundial 108, aHard Blast 108, aApache 112, Requested 122, Colchis 116.

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Fifth race, the Fleeting handicap,

Did you MACLEAN your teeth today?



'Course, can't you tell?



all times—day

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
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Continued from Page One.

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a—A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

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b—Clarence Loftus entry.

Third race, the Nancy Lee, purse $1,500, allowances, 2-year-olds, fillies, 5 1/2 furlongs—Last Sou 112, Taunt 112, xHorn 111, aRare 112, Seven Seas 112, aHard Baked 112, Generous 112, Enoel 112, Gummed Up 112, Star Copy 112.

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Fourth race, the East View Stakes, purse $5,000 added (estimated value, $8,225), 2-year-olds, about 6 furlongs—Riposte 116, aEire 108, Airy Goer 112, Sir Counsellor 116, Louisville II 108, Yar 108, Sundial 108, aHard Blast 108, aApache 112, Requested 122, Colchis 116.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - re: articles - Pat after death 1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

No. 1187

DOG LICENSE

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, of the City of Ottawa is hereby licensed by the Corporation of the City of Ottawa, to keep in the said City of Ottawa one dog, described as follows:—

— Irish terrier — "Pat"

This license to be in force from the day of the date hereof, until the first day of May next, unless sooner forfeited.

RECEIVED the sum of Two Dollars ($2.00) License Fee, this 6th day of May, A.D. 1925.

License Inspector

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

"No person shall allow his dog to run at large in any Street or other public place in the said city, and any dog running at large shall be liable to be captured and disposed of as hereinafter provided."

"Any dog running at large may be captured, killed or otherwise disposed of by any police constable or other person duly authorized thereto by the Mayor, Police Magistrate, or Chief Constable."

"Any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of this by-law, shall forfeit and pay, at the discretion of the convicting Magistrate, a penalty not exceeding the sum of $50.00 for each offence, exclusive of costs."

By-Law 3319.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

No. 522



DOG LICENSE

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa is hereby licensed by the Corporation of the City of Ottawa, to keep in the said City of Ottawa one dog, described as follows:—

Irish terrier

This license to be in force from the day of the date hereof, until the first day of May next, unless sooner forfeited.

RECEIVED the sum of Two Dollars ($2.00) License Fee, this first day of May A.D. 1926

A. M. Ross
License Inspector

Per. A.Q.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

MEMORANDUM

Re Dog License

The brass tab with the number was lost, and a new one purchased on November 7 ..... 25¢

WHM

Nov. 14, 1928.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

No. 522

DOG LICENSE

This to certify that Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa is hereby licensed by the Corporation of the City of Ottawa, to keep in the said City of Ottawa one dog, described as follows:—

Irish Terrier

This license to be in force from the day of the date hereof, until the first day of February next, unless sooner forfeited.

Received the sum of Two Dollars and twenty-five cents ($2.25) License Fee, this 7 day of March A.D. 1928

A. E. Knight
License Inspector

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

No person who is the owner of a dog shall permit it to run at large.

Any dog running at large may be seized by any police constable or by any other person duly authorized by the Mayor, the Chief Magistrate or the Chief Constable.

"Any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of this by-law, shall forfeit and pay, at the discretion of the convicting Magistrate, a penalty not exceeding the sum of $50.00 for each offence, exclusive of costs."

By-Law 60.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Following your mention of a new dog license for Pat, I telephoned the City Hall to make sure about the date of renewal. I was informed that this date was, until recently, May 1 annually, but that the by-law was changed advancing the date of renewal to February 1. I immediately arranged with Allen to purchase to-day a new tag; I also telephoned Mr. Patteson to make sure that he knew about the change as affecting Pat's brother. Mr.Patteson said he had seen other new tags, and intended to go in tomorrow to renew the license.

When speaking to Mr. Patteson he said Mr. Holden was anxious to see you about a matter concerning Mr. Gibson in the Interior Department. I said I would transmit the message to Mr. Baldwin for attention at the office, and this I did.

Mar. 6, 1928 WHM

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

No. 335

DOG LICENSE

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Irish Terrier "Pat"

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Received the sum of Two Dollars and twenty-five cents ($2.25) License Fee, this 1st day of February A.D. 1929.

A. Knight
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
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Received the sum of Two Dollars and twenty-five cents ($2.25) License Fee, this 1st day of Feby A. D. 1930

A. S. Knight
License Inspector

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

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Archives nationales du Canada

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

January 15, 1931

William Robertson, Esq.,
City Collector,
City Hall,
O t t a w a.

Dear Sir:

You were king enough to say over the 'phone yesterday that you would arrange to secure licence number one for Mr. King's dog for the year 1931. "Pat" is a male Irish Terrier.

I am enclosing Mr. King's cheque for $2.25 to cover the fee and the cost of the tag.

Yours respectfully,

Edward A. Pickering
Assistant Secretary

WLMK/EAP

EAP

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Corporation of the City of Ottawa

INTERIM TAX RECEIPT ON PREPAYMENT OF CITY TAXES

$ 225 OTTAWA Jan 20 1931

RECEIVED from W L Mac Kenzie King

The sum of Two ——— 25 Dollars

to be applied to taxes on dog

WM. ROBERTSON,
City Collector.

WARD No. Per C W Ogilvie Cashier.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences
1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

February 17, 1933

W. H. Stewart, Esq.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Municipality of South Hull,
R. R. No. 2,
Aylmer, Que.

Dear Sir:

Will you be so kind as to let me know on what date the tax on Mr. Mackenzie King's dog is payable.

The tax last year was $1.50. I assume it is the same for 1933.

Yours faithfully,

H. R. L. Henry,
Private Secretary.

EAP

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

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Archives nationales du Canada

March 31, 1933

W. H. Stewart, Esq.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Municipality of South Hull,
R. R. No. 2,
Aylmer, P. Q.

Dear Mr. Stewart:

Mr. Mackenzie King has asked me to send you his cheque for $1.00, in payment of dog tax for 1933, in accordance with your letter of February 20th.

Will you please be good enough to send a receipted statement.

Yours faithfully,

H. R. L. Henry
Private Secretary.

/z

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

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Archives nationales du Canada

Aylmer Que Feb 20/33

Mr H R L Henry
Private Secy Hon Mac King
Ottawa Ont

Dear Sir.

Re dog tax:-

Payable before May 1st of each year:

male 1.00
female 4.00

Yours truly
W H Stewart
Secy Treas

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
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May. 18th 1933

Received from Mr King

Four Dollars 100 Dollars

for stripping "Pat"

$4.00

Clem. S. Roberts

23 Hill St

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences
1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

May 7th 1934

Received from Mac Kenzie King Esq

Four ——— Dollars

100

C. V. Roberts

$ 4 23 Hill St

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences
1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

CITY OF OTTAWA 1935 DOG TAX

A demand is hereby made for the Taxes due to the Corporation of the City of Ottawa, for Dog, Bitch, or Kennels in accordance with the Collector's Rolls for the Year 1934.

Wm. ROBERTSON,
City Collector

CITY COLLECTOR'S DEPT.
CITY HALL, OTTAWA

Hon Mc Kenzie King
Laurier House

225

REC'V'D.....
COLLECTOR'S DEPT.
JAN 14 1935
POSTED ON
JAN 15 1935
WM. ROBERTSON,
CITY COLLECTOR
Per

This Tax is Now Due and Immediate payment is requested

TAG No.	No. of Dogs D " " Spayed Bitches SB. " " Bitches B " " Kennels K	TAX	
I	1 D	2	25
	Charge for Tag		
	TOTAL		

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

CITY OF OTTAWA 1933/DOG TAX

A demand is hereby made for the Taxes due to the Corporation of the City of Ottawa, for Dog, Bitch, or Kennels in accordance with the Collector's Rolls for the Year 1933.

Wm. ROBERTSON,
City Collector

CITY COLLECTOR'S DEPT.
CITY HALL, OTTAWA

Hon Mac Kenzie King
Laurier Ave

225

RECV'D 6
COLLECTOR'S DEPT.
JAN 17 1934
POSTED ON
JAN 17 1934
WM. ROBERTSON,
CITY COLLECTOR
Per

This Tax is Now Due and Immediate payment is requested

TAG No.	No. of Dogs D " " Spayed Bitches SB. " " Bitches B " " Kennels K	TAX
I	1 D	2 25
	Charge for Tag	
	TOTAL	

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

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CITY OF OTTAWA 1933 DOG TAX

A demand is hereby made for the Taxes due to the Corporation of the City of Ottawa, for Dog, Bitch, or Kennels in accordance with the Collector's Rolls for the Year 1933.

Wm. ROBERTSON,
City Collector

CITY COLLECTOR'S DEPT.
CITY HALL, OTTAWA

Rt. Hon. MacKenzie King
Laurier House
Laurier Ave E

2 25

REC'V'D.....
COLLECTOR'S DEPT.
JAN 9 193.
POSTED ON
JAN 10 1933
WM. ROBERTSON,
CITY COLLECTOR
Per

This Tax is Now Due and Immediate payment is requested

TAG No.	No. of Dogs D " " Spayed Bitches S.B. " " Bitches B " " Kennels K	TAX
I	1	2 25
	Charge for Tag	
	TOTAL	

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

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Taxes are payable at City Collector's Office, City Hall

The taxes and rates as specified on this bill are now due, and the non-payment of them within 14 days after they have been demanded brings the party under the penalty of Sub-Section (2) of Section 112 of the Assessment Act, which empowers the Collector to levy the same with costs without further notice.

EXTRACTS FROM CITY BY-LAWS & THE DOG TAX AND SHEEP PROTECTION ACT.

An annual dog tax shall be levied and collected in the City of Ottawa in accordance with the Provisions of sections 2 and 3 of the Dog Tax and Sheep Protection Act.

Every person who is assessed under the provisions of the said Act in respect of any dog which he owns or which is habitually kept upon the premises for which he is assessed, shall pay the amount of such tax into the office of the City Collector.

Every person chargeable with the payment of dog tax shall be entitled upon payment thereof to obtain from the City Clerk a tag for each dog owned by him and in respect of which such tax has been paid, and such person shall keep such tag securely fixed on the dog at all times thereafter throughout the year and until he has procured a tag for the next following year. A fee of twenty-five cents shall be paid for each tag supplied.

Every owner of a dog who neglects to obtain a tag and keep it securely fixed on his dog or who uses a tag upon a dog other than that for which it was issued shall be liable to a penalty of $10.

Any dog running at large may be seized by any police constable or by any other person duly authorized and it shall be impounded.

The owner of any dog may redeem same within forty-eight hours after being impounded, upon the production of tax receipt for said dog and the payment of $4.00.

All dogs impounded, if not redeemed within forty-eight hours thereafter shall be destroyed.

Any person who is the owner of a dog running at large is liable to a penalty of $50.00 or in default, of commitment to the common gaol for a period of six months.

The owner of any dog the tax of which remains unpaid after June 18th, may be summoned before the police magistrate, who may direct the dog to be destroyed unless the tax and costs shall be paid or the Collector may issue a distress warrant against the goods and chattels of the owner for the amount of taxes and costs.

WM. ROBERTSON,
City Hall, Ottawa, 1st February, 1933 — City Collector

The Rate of Dog Taxes are as follows:—

for a male dog if only one is kept	$2.00
for each additional male dog	$4.00
for a female dog if only one is kept	$4.00
for each additional female dog	$6.00

When a certificate in writing by vetinary surgeon is produced showing that a bitch has been spayed she shall be taxed at the same rate as a male dog.

The owner of a kennel of pure bred dogs registered in the register of the Canadian Kennel Club, shall pay an annual tax of $10.00.

Charge for each tag issued $ .25

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
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Municipality of South Hull

Province of Quebec

M. Hon. Mackenzie King.
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ont.,

Sir,—

Having neglected to pay the required tax for

1 dog.

for the year 19 32, collected under by-law No. 107, and amounting with costs to $ 1.50

You are hereby notified that unless the above amount is paid within 10 days, from date hereof, it will be necessary to issue a summons.

Given at South Hull this 11th day of August, 19 32.

Red Tag

W. H. STEWART,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Aylmer, Que.,
R. R. No. 2.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

CITY OF OTTAWA 1932 DOG TAX

A demand is hereby made for the Taxes due to the Corporation of the City of Ottawa, for Dog, Bitch, or Kennels in accordance with the Collector's Rolls for the Year 1932.

Wm. ROBERTSON,
City Collector

CITY COLLECTOR'S DEPT.
CITY HALL, OTTAWA

W L Mackenzie King
Laurier House

25

REC'D.....
COLLECTOR'S DEPT.
FEB 1 1932
POSTED ON
FEB 2 1932
WM. ROBERTSON,
CITY COLLECTOR
Per

This Tax is Now Due and Immediate Payment is Requested

TAG No.	No. of Dogs D " " Spayed Bitches S.B. " " Bitches B " " Kennels K	TAX	
1	1 D	2	-
	CHARGE FOR TAG		25
	TOTAL	2	25

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

CITY OF OTTAWA 1935 DOG TAX

A demand is hereby made for the Taxes due to the Corporation of the City of Ottawa, for Dog, Bitch, or Kennels in accordance with the Collector's Rolls for the Year 1935.

Wm. ROBERTSON,
City Collector

CITY COLLECTOR'S DEPT.
CITY HALL, OTTAWA

Right Honorable Mr Kenzie
King.

Laurier House

225

REC'V'D
COLLECTOR'S DEPT
FEB 3 1936
POSTED ON
FEB 4 1936
WM. ROBERTSON,
CITY COLLECTOR

This Tax is Now Due and Immediate payment is requested

TAG No.	No. of Dogs D " " Spayed Bitches S.B. " " Bitches B " " Kennels K	TAX
1	1 D	2 25
	Charge for Tag	
	TOTAL	

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
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Ottawa,
August 24, 1938

MR. KING:

I spoke with Mr. Edey, Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality of South Hull, (2-7487), regarding the payment of a dog license for Pat, telling him that an inspector had called at Moorside saying that it was necessary to have such a license.

Mr. Edey informed me that no one has been authorized by him to collect dog taxes, and that it was not necessary to purchase one for South Hull, as he did not make it a rule to collect dog taxes from summer residents.

I then telephoned Mr. Church, Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality of West Hull (3-2322). He informed me that an inspector re dox taxes has been going around for West Hull, but that certainly he had no authority to go to Moorside, that being in South Hull. I asked him then if it was necessary for Mr. King to pay a dog license for Pat for West Hull, seeing as how he resided in South Hull. He said not if Mr. King continuously resided in South Hull, but that at one time he did reside in West Hull. I explained that, for

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

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Archives nationales du Canada

some years past, Mr. King has not resided in West Hull. Under those circumstances, he said he would not in future bill Mr. King for a dog license.

In the future, therefore, no dog tax will be paid to either the Municipality of West Hull or South Hull.

Z.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

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2-7487

PHONE ~~SHERWOOD 1211~~ J

MUNICIPALITY OF SOUTH HULL

W. D. EDEY, SEC.-TREASURER
R. R. No. 2, AYLMER, QUE.

Aylmer, Que. _____ 193___

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

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August 10, 1938

W. H. Stewart, Esq.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Municipality of South Hull,
R. R. No. 2,
Aylmer, P. Q.

Dear Mr. Stewart:

Mr. Mackenzie King has asked me to send the enclosed $1.00, in payment of dog tax for 1938.

Will you please be good enough to send a receipted statement to the above address.

Yours faithfully,

H. R. L. Henry
Private Secretary.

/Z

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Licences 1925-1938

National Archives of Canada
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Ottawa, November 25, 1924

Dear Mr. Meehan:

Permit me to express to you my hearty thanks for your assistance in recovering our mutual friend "Paddy".

I cannot tell you how relieved I was when I learned, whilst on tour in Western Canada, that he was in safe custody.

May I ask you to adoppt the enclosed slight token of my appreciation of your kindness.

Yours sincerely,

W. L. Mackenzie King

J. B. Meehan, Esq.,
89 Vitteria Street,
Ottawa.

WHM/RW

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

MEMORANDUM

MR. KING:

I telephoned to Mr. Clement Roberts; I found him at Sherwood 4679, which is the Meter Dept. of the Ottawa Waterworks, where he work

Roberts lives at 565 Albert Street, Sherwood 3058-W.

Roberts says he can take the afternoon off from his work and pluck Pat today; it will take two hours and a half to do the work properly. He charges $4.00 for plucking an Irish terrier; in addition there would be a charge of $2.50 to reimburse Roberts for the loss of his pay for the afternoon.

If you could wait until tomorrow, Roberts could do the work tomorrow evening after work; he cannot do it tonight because he has promised to pluck a fox terrier.

WHM

June 19, 1928

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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00 00 07 03 03 03

3.6
"Log"

CONSERVATIVE FEDERAL HEADQUARTERS

VICTORIA BUILDING
140 WELLINGTON STREET

REDMOND CODE,
GENERAL SECRETARY

OTTAWA, CANADA

August 13th, 1929.,

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, M. P.,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ont.,

My dear Mr. King:-

One morning last week I was awakened by the noise of a dog fight and on looking out my window I saw your two dogs at my back door literally tearing my dog to pieces. By the time I got downstairs to his rescue the damage was done and your dogs scampered off home. I brought our dog, which was a pure bred Cocker spaniel down to the Blue Cross Hospital here but he had been so badly bitten that paralysis set in and he had to be chloroformed yesterday. The occurrence is a matter of particular regret inasmuch as this dog really belonged to my little boy who had practically grown up with him and bestowed nearly as much affection on him as he did his mother. However, that can't be helped now.

I may say that I am frankly apprehensive of the safety of the little children around Kingsmere Lake at the hands of your two dogs. They have already attacked one child, severely biting her. There are, as you know, about forty little children living around Kingsmere Lake and any of them are apparently liable to attack by these dogs if they are allowed to run loose.

I think when this matter is drawn to your attention in the light of these circumstances you may agree that these dogs should be either confined or better still, taken away from Kingsmere altogether.

Yours very truly,

AUG 14 Recd

16233

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

MEMORANDUM

Fyle "Dog"

Note:

Mr. King gave Allen $10 for board of Pat while he was away in the West.

WHM

December 17, 1929

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

April 24, 1930.

We have on our files a personal mention news item pertaining to
YOUR IRISH TERRIER "PAT"
which may be of interest to you
and will be mailed you on receipt
of .20¢ in coin.
This is not an advertisement.
It is our sole business to collect clippings about people in
Canada and the United States.
Use this card with remittance.
Your name and address here.
File No.
13.

L.M. O'BRIEN.
171 MAIN ST. WEST NORTH BAY,
ONT. CANADA.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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POST CARD

Place Stamp Here

PREMIER MACKENZIE KING.

LAURIER HOUSE.

OTTAWA.

ONT.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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BOULDERFEL
BARRIE

March 1st '31

My dear Pat:

We were very sorry to hear you have been ill and hope by now you are much better or perhaps quite well. You have my sincere sympathy for I have been under the weather myself having had tonsilitis and several other ailments. Added to these I had the misfortune to come violently into contact with a

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
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large can which scraped my nose very badly, and my neck has never been quite right since. This is a hard world for dogs, but you and I are very lucky to have such good homes and friends to be so good to us. My doctor gives me very nasty medicine but it has done me a lot of good and I am almost quite better

Give my love to your kind mother and hoping you are feeling more fit. Your affectionate friend

"Bill"

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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"Pat" King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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"Pat" King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa

REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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"Pat" had his walk for nearly half-an hour. I had him to Strathcona Park. Medicine for "Pat" I have placed on Mantlepiece in your bed-room

---

The plants contained in this packet which I obtained I have same in the garden at back of House. They are in good condition.

Macdonald
19:8:31

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
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Abscess draining well. No further complications. Apparently on way to recovery. Dr Mulherin dressing wound twice daily.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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March 27, 1931

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I thank you for sending me a copy of the report on 'Pat' which you have made to Dr. Pallister.

Above all, I want to thank you for your very skilfull diagnosis and treatment of Pat's trouble. I shall always feel that it is to you more than to any one else that I owe the life of my little friend. You know, I am sure, how grateful to you that causes me to be.

With kindest regards, and many many thanks,

Yours very sincerely,

Dr. Chas. A. Mitchell,
Animal Diseases Research Inst.,
Mountain Road,
Hull, Que.

WLMK/Z

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
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For the information of the Right Hon. W. L. McKenzie King.

Mar. 26, 1931.

Dr. Pallister,
318 Queen St.,
Ottawa.

Dear Doctor:-

With reference to 'Pat' owned by the Right Hon. W. L. McKenzie King, I may say that he was again brought to this Institute (the other day) and I had an opportunity of making a second laboratory study of his case.

A blood culture was made and this subsequently proved negative. A blood sugar examination revealed the presence of 90 mgs. of sugar per 100 c.c. of blood -- his former blood sugar you will recollect was 160 mg. per 100 c.c. of blood.

Clinically his reflexes are normal. The eyes which formerly unequally accommodated light now give equal accommodation. Many of the nerve symptoms, such as, the drooping ear, etc. have improved. There is still evidence, however, of some motor paralysis in the hind quarters. Since repair to motor nerves is made slowly, several weeks may elapse before marked improvement in this regard is found. The temperature was 101.1 F. (formerly 104 F.)

The heart rate is somewhat above normal but there is a distinct improvement in function. Formerly the sounds were distant and evidence of fibrillation was present. These unfavourable symptoms have disappeared.

From the above you will note a distinct improvement in his physicial condition and also the fact that the blood sugar has reached a normal level. Unless some untoward circumstance arises recovery is practically assured.

From the evidence we have before us to-day it seems certain that the trouble had its origin in an atypical attack of Influenza. The

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

profound toxemia thereby resulting interfered with the proper functioning of the pancreas and, of course, an elevation of blood sugar. As you are doubtless aware high blood sugars lower resistance to infection and in this manner a vicious circle was produced, the high blood sugar lowering the resistance made against the Influenza and the increased toxemia resulting in more pancreatic damage. The breaking of this circle by the control of the amount of carbohydrate in the diet resulted in a decrease of sugar and an increase of normal defense, the infection rapidly taking care of itself as soon as the barrier to defense was removed.

I would advise continuing the capsules containing Phytin, Theo Brom and Phenolbarbitol until evidence of motor paralysis has vanished or in other words until the hind limbs properly function. It might be well to continue the Cod Liver Oil and Malt extract at the same time increasing the amount of food and also the amount of exercise. A baked potato once a day may be added to the diet. After a month or six weeks 'Pat' may be gradually brought back to normal diet by increasing from day to day the amount of carbohydrate in his food. The gluten bread may at the same time be eliminated.

Yours very truly,

Chas. A. Mitchell.
Pathologist.

Animal Diseases Research Inst
Mountain Rd, Hull

CAM/GC

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

0 5 0 0 0

Laboratory Examination of 'Pat' - property of Right Honorable W. L. McKenzie King.

Blood - Total count - reds 4,470,000
whites 25,600

			Normal.
Differential count -			
eosinophiles	- 2.25%		2-2½
neutrophiles	non seg. 9.8%	77.8%	60-65
	seg. 68 %		
lymphocytes	- 9.2%		30-35
monocytes	-10.7%		?

Haemoglobin - 72

Blood Sugar - 160 mg. per 100 cc.

Blood Culture - negative at 24 hour reading.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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March 13
31

For Pat.

Rx

Phytin gr 11/11
Theobrom gr 1/1
Phenolbarbital gr 1/4

Ft. caps no 1/1

Tubis XXIV.

Sig Cap 1/1 t.d p.c.

et

Petrolagar (no 2)

3 IV each day (10 p.m.).

[signature]

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

DIET

Sugar and those articles of food rich in carbohydrates should be avoided. This is more particularly applicable to white bread and potatoes. Beef steak preferably chopped finely and a limited amount of vegetables, such as carrots and turnips, may be given. Gluten bread may be used as a substitute for bread and potatoes. At least a quart of milk should be given each day and this may be reinforced by an extra amount of cream if the digestion will tolerate it.

The total food intake should be increased by increasing the number of meals per day. It is necessary to watch carefully for digestive symptoms and the object in view is to give as much food as possible without upsetting digestion.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
1924-1941
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

DIET

Sugar and those articles of food rich in carbohydrates should be avoided. This is more particularly applicable to white bread and potatoes. Beef steak preferably chopped finely and a limited amount of vegetables, such as carrots and turnips, may be given. Gluten bread may be used as a substitute for bread and potatoes. At least a quart of milk should be given each day and this may be reinforced by an extra amount of cream if the digestion will tolerate it.

The total food intake should be increased by increasing the number of meals per day. It is necessary to watch carefully for digestive symptoms and the object in view is to give as much food as possible without upsetting digestion.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
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April 6, 1931

My dear Peter:

Pat has asked me, on his behalf, to write and thank you for the biscuits which you sent to him at this Easter season. He wishes me to say that he is enjoying them to the full. He will thank you in person when next you come to Laurier House.

You will, I am sure, be glad to know that the little man is quite strong and well again. His recovery has been well nigh a miracle. It is none the less a fact. We went out to Kingsmere together on Saturday and, though there was still much in the way of snow on the hills, we were able to get about fairly well. He was equal to all the hedges and ditches.

I hope you had a happy Easter, and that you and all of the family are very well.

With affectionate remembrances to one and all,

Yours very sincerely,

Peter Sims, Esq., K.C.,
Royal Bank Chambers,
Kitchener, Ontario.

0 5 0 0 0

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

To Pat King.

Hope you will enjoy these biscuits. They are made for dogs just like you who have been sick. Hope all the time appeal to you again

Peter Lions

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Memorandum Re: Pat.

About three weeks ago, noticed swelling on front right paw and inability to walk, loss of appetite and fatigue, later weakness in hind legs.

Took Pat to see Dr. Pallister who advised giving him buckthorn as a purgative, and excercise. Thought he had been overheated and suggested change of food. One meal only a day, vegetables to be mixed with meat. Very little of latter at present.

Pat improved slightly for a short time, then was down again. Took him once more to Dr. Pallister who looked at left hind leg and noticed it began to suppurate. Thought might be result of a fight with some cat or some wound, or might be porcupine quill. Advised poultice of soap and brown sugar. A couple of treatments given had effect of causing lump to lessen for a short time. It developed however anew, also weakness in hind legs. Continued indifference to anything but sleep; not much appetite.

Took Pat to Dr. Meehan who claimed he needed only a thorough purgative, and gave him castor oil and kept him two or three days. He said he would be well again. He picked up considerably for a short time, but seemed to fail again in health.

After this, on February 21st, phoned Dr. Pallister again who advised seeing Dr. Robert Barnes, 341 Third Avenue. He subse-

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
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quently prescribed, through Dr. Pallister, salisilic soda tablets to be given morning and night, blod tablets in the middle of the day, the former for rhumatism, the latter to put iron into the constitution.

On Sunday night, put two hot poultices on leg which helped lump to discharge more freely.

Dr. Pallister advised olive oil twice a week in addition to other remedies.

Advised Dr. Pallister this morning of Pat's condition. Asked whether he would recommend my taking him to Kennedy. He said Kennedy was no good whatever, but Barnes best man on dogs in the country. To take him to Barnes tonight, if he does not make better progress. - Also said that hot poultice, as warm as hand could stand it, could do no harm.

Laurier House,

February 23, 1931.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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1 5 0 0 0

Memorandum Re: Pat.

About three weeks ago, noticed swelling on front right paw and inability to walk, loss of appetite and fatigue, later weakness in hing legs.

Took Pat to see Dr. Pallister who advised giving him buck-thorn as a purgative and excercise. Thought he had been overheated and suggested change of food. One meal only a day, vegetables to be mixed with meat. Very little of latter at present.

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Laurier House,

February 23, 1931.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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PHONE QUEEN 508

HOURS 2-3.00 P.M.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

SUITE 205
MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

OTTAWA, May 7, 1931.

Hon. McKenzie King,

House of Commons, Ottawa.

TO DR. R. K. PATERSON, DR.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES RENDERED $ 3.00.

RECEIVED PAYMENT May 18th 1931.

Thanks - JOW.

R. K. Paterson.
(J.P.)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

May 9, 1931

Dear Dr. Paterson:

May I again thank you for your kindness in arranging to take the X-ray photographs of my little dog "Pat". I can assure you that your courtesy in performing this service for me, and arranging to do so at such short notice, is something I shall always gratefully remember.

With kind regards,
Believe me,
Yours sincerely,

Dr. R. K. Paterson,
Suite 205,
Medical Arts Building,
O t t a w a.

WLMK/Z

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Dr. R. K. Paterson

HOURS 2-3 P.M. AND
BY APPOINTMENT

PHONE QUEEN 808

X RAY DEPARTMENT
SUITE 205
MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

OTTAWA, CANADA May 2, 1931.

"Paddy"

Part wanted:- Swelling of left fore paw.

Both paws were taken in the antero-posterior and lateral positions for comparison. No trouble can be found about the bony parts and no foreign body can be seen in the soft parts. The trouble appears to be all in the soft tissues, likely inflammatory.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Name_____

Date_____

Case No._____

Box No._____

Region_____

Dr._____

THE VICTOR X-RAY CORPORATION
of CANADA LIMITED
WINNIPEG, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER
MONTREAL, TORONTO
CANADA

NAME

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
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00041

Mr King;

'Pat' had his walk 9-45 tonight and appeared better. made unrine but no action of the bowels. gave him both medicines at intervals. He enjoyed a nice bone and hurried up to the landing wagging his tail and looked happy.

Phoned Dr Pasllister to please come in the morning.

MacDonald.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

00041

fyle Lett.

July 23, 1931

Dr. P. E. Pallister,
320 Queen St.,
O t t a w a.

Dear Dr. Pallister:

In enclosing my cheque for your account, received this morning, I would like to add a word of very sincere personal thanks not only for the consideration shown in the matter of your charges, but more particularly for the more than kind way in which you looked after Pat during his very serious illness this spring.

I was really deeplyttouched at your genuine interest in the little fellow and the trouble to which you went in seeking to effect his recovery. I am sure your greatest reward in this case will be what it is as regards most of the work in your profession, namely, the joy which comes from the knowledge that you have been able to relieve much of the suffering of dumb creatures who are able to do very little

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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for themselves and that you have earned their affection, as well as the gratitude of those to whom they may mean very much. I am particularly grateful to you for your interest in Pat, for the companionship of the little fellow, as you know, means everything to me.

With kind personal regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK/EAP

0 0 0 5 1 7

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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FROM

J. SKINNER & SON

for "Pat."

DRUGGISTS AND SEEDSMEN

326 and 328 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ont

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Form 6128

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	D L
Night Message	N M
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAM

D. E. GALLOWAY, ASST. VICE-PRESIDENT, TORONTO, ONT.

Exclusive Connection with WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
Cable Service to all the World
Money Transferred by Telegraph

STANDARD TIME

793 BATHURST ST. (At Bloor)
Telephone ME. 4621
After 6 P.M. Phone WA. 6071
To File Telegrams WA. 6041

38 G DH

OTTAWA ONT OCT 25

RIGHT HON W L MACKENZIE KING

C M GM. YORK CLUB TORONTO.

DOCTOR ADVISES NO FURTHER COMPLICATIONS APPARENTLY ON WAY TO RECOVERY.

H R L HENRY

122 P.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
1924-1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

Form 6128

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
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STANDARD TIME

793 BATHURST ST. (At Bloor)
Telephone ME. 4621
After 6 P.M. Phone WA. 6071
To File Telegrams WA. 6041

43 G DH FRANK

OTTAWA ONT OCT 26

RIGHT HON W L MACKENZIE KING.

YORK CLUB TORONTO.

DOCTOR SAYS CONSIDERABLY IMPROVED/INFECTION SUBSIDING/ACTUAL CAUSE FOUND/AND MEASURES TAKEN TO CORRECT SAME.

H R L HENRY

115 P

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE 12018

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SIGNS

DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LCO = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
WLT = Week-End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

1934 OCT 28 PM 1 25

Received at

TIME IN TRANSIT MINUTES

NAE51 DH AND 4 PAID=OTTAWA ONT 28

RT HON W L MACKENZIE KING,CARE HARVARD CLUB=

27 WEST 44 ST=

:MCLEOD REPORTS EXCELLENT PROGRESS=

H R L HENRY..

woyer - 2202

Polls

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
1924-1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

Mr. King,

Macleod tells me Pat is improving, that he was in good fettle this morning.

AH

Oct 27

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

not send another wire tonight after the examination nor indeed until Monday afternoon unless it is necessary.

Machwd is certainly looking after Pat.

WLM

Oct 28.-33
Saturday

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Mr. King,

Macleod reports excellent progress being made by Pat. He is eating well and enjoys his walks.

The doctor is coming tonight – could not make examination earlier today.

As you will be expecting a wire this afternoon I am sending Macleod's report and will

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Mr. King,

The doctor was quite pleased last night with the headway Pat is making.

Unless something quite unforseen crops up it will not be necessary to wire you further. The doctor is only to see Pat once a day now.

Pt 29

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Mr. King.

Mackenzie says the doctor is quite pleased about Pat, who is now able to walk tail quite as normal.

Oct 30

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

Mr King. Pat

Dr Mitchell had quite a pull to take out the tooth. Pat was very patient and suffered no pain. He held his head the same as when he had his teeth cleaned. Dr Mitchell would like to examine him on the 4th Dec.

Macleod

This is the tooth, I kept it.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

re Pat

Hull, 31st. October, 1933

Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King,

I wish to acknowledge your kind letter which reached me a fews days ago, and also the unexpected bank note accompaning it.

With regard to the latter I may say that from time to time I assist Dr. Mitchell in professional work which he insists must be done gratuitously and from professional interest alone.

In the present case I am making an exception since the

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Archives nationales du Canada

manner of presentation makes it difficult to do otherwise. I would have you believe however that the kindness which prompted your gift is deeply appreciated.

It is a pleasure to assist in anything that is for Pat's benefit since I have come to know his many admirable qualities in seeing him frequently during his long illness two years ago. May I also say that it is a double pleasure to be of service to one whose master is possessed of so many eminent gifts which Canadians admire & treasure.

Yours sincerely

Maria Schleigh R.N.

H H Dames
Hull.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Miss Minnie Selinger R.N.,
44 St James St.,
Hull, P.Q.

Nurse re operation
Oct. 23/33

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Hector Hughes, Esq., K.C.,
4, Paper Buildings,
Temple, E.C. 4,
London, England.

Correspondence re "Pat" - Nov. 4/33,
filed "Great Britain Correspondence -
"P"

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

November 8, 1933

Dear Sir:

I should like to obtain, if possible, six copies of the "Eulogy on the Dog" by Senator Vest, which was published by the Toronto Humane Society - Form 52 - 8/32 - 5M.

If you have copies on hand, I shall be obliged if you will send me a half a dozen, with your account for same.

Yours sincerely,

The Superintendent,
Toronto Humane Society,
Toronto, Ontario.

WLMK/Z

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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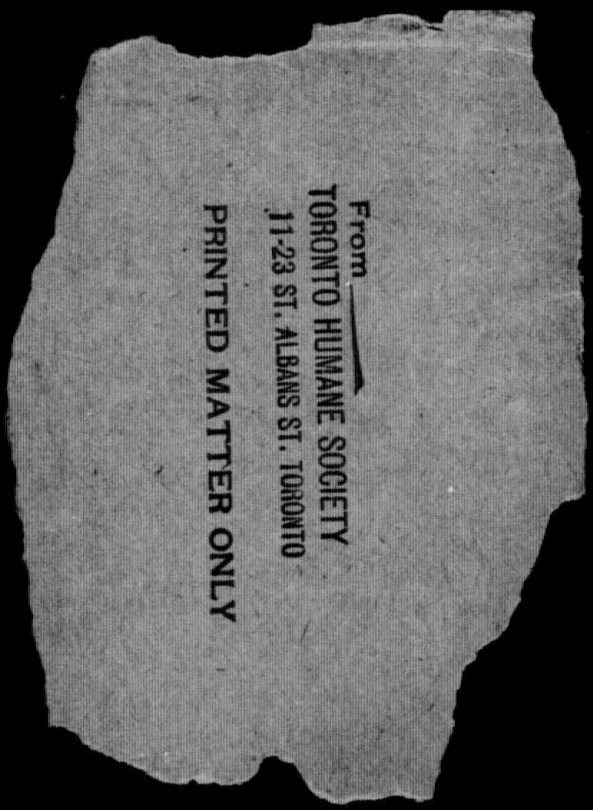

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Eulogy on the Dog

By Senator Vest

(Published by Toronto Humane Society)

"GENTLEMEN of the jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful and treacherous, is the dog.

"Gentlemen of the jury: a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince.

"When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

Form 52—8/32-5M

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
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Form 52—8/32-5M

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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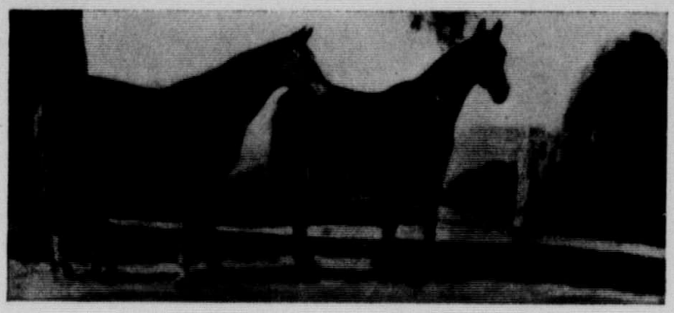
REPEAT
REPETITION



The Horse's Prayer

(Published by Toronto Humane Society)

TO THEE, MY MASTER, I offer my prayer: Feed me, water and care for me, and, when the day's work is done, provide me with shelter, a clean dry bed and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort.

Always be kind to me. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip me when going up hill. Never strike, beat or kick me when I do not understand what you want, but give me a chance to understand you. Watch me, and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with my harness or feet.

Do not check me so that I cannot have the free use of my head. If you insist that I wear blinders, so that I cannot see behind me as it was intended I should, I pray you be careful that the blinders stand well out from my eyes.

Do not overload me, or hitch me where water will drip on me. Keep me well shod. Examine my teeth when I do not eat, I may have an ulcerated tooth, and that, you know, is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position, or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail.

I cannot tell you when I am thirsty, so give me clean, cool water often. Save me, by all means in your power, from that fatal disease—the glanders. I cannot tell you in words when I am sick, so watch me, that by signs you may know my condition. Give me all possible shelter from the hot sun, and put a blanket on me, not when I am working but when I am standing in the cold. Never put a frosty bit in my mouth; first warm it by holding it a moment in your hands.

I try to carry you and your burdens without a murmur, and wait patiently for you long hours of the day or night. Without the power to choose my shoes or path, I sometimes fall on the hard pavements which I have often prayed might not be of wood but of such a nature as to give me a safe and sure footing. Remember that I must be ready at any moment to lose my life in your service.

And finally, O MY MASTER, when my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner, to be slowly tortured and starved to death; but do thou, My Master, take my life in the kindest way, and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You will not consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of Him Who was born in a stable. Amen.

Form 53—6/32-1M

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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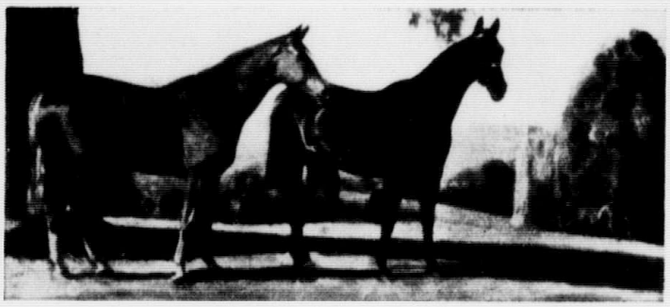

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Form 53—6/32-1M

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

November 18, 1933.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I wish to acknowledge your letter of November the 16th and the copies of Senator Vest's "Eulogy on the Dog", which were duly received at Laurier House. I am very pleased to have these copies of so interesting a document, and thank you warmly for your kindness in sending them to me.

As no account has been forwarded to me, I assume that the copies have been sent with the compliments of the Toronto Humane Society, and for this additional courtesy I should like to express my cordial appreciation.

Yours sincerely,

J. M. Wilson, Esq.,

Managing Director,
Toronto Humane Society,
11 St. Albans St.,
Toronto, Ont.

EAP

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Form 5—9/33-2M

CHIEF PATRONS:
THEIR EXCELLENCIES
THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND
COUNTESS OF BESSBOROUGH
HIS WORSHIP MAYOR
WILLIAM J. STEWART AND
MRS. STEWART
HONORARY PRESIDENT:
THE MOST REV. JAMES F. SWEENY
M.A., D.D., D.C.L., LL.D.
Archbishop of Toronto
PRESIDENT:
HON. H. C. SCHOLFIELD, M.P.P.
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H. L. PLUMMER
TREASURER:
J. J. KELSO
MANAGING DIRECTOR:
J. MACNAB WILSON

THE TORONTO HUMANE SOCIETY

AFFILIATED WITH
THE ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

HEADQUARTERS: 11-23 ST. ALBANS STREET

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Hon. H. C. Scholfield, M.P.P.
J. J. Kelso
Lieut.-Col. R. S. Timmis, D.S.O.
H. L. Plummer
Maj.-Gen. H. M. Cawthra-Elliot, C.B.
H. A. Beatty, M.R.C.S. (Eng.)
Arthur C. Fox
Col. G. F. McFarland, K.C., LL.B.
Brig.-Gen. D. C. Draper, C.M.G., D.S.O.
Geo. G. Mitchell
J. A. Campbell, V.S., B.V.Sc.
O. A. Doherty
Lieut.-Col. Ian Sinclair
Lieut.-Col. Frank Moss
J. Macnab Wilson

Toronto 5, Nov. 16, 1933.

Rt. Hon. Wm.L. Mackenzie King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:-

Replying to your favour of the 8th inst., take pleasure in advising you that we have forwarded the copies of the "Eulogy on the Dog" by Senator Vest and should you require further copies, it will be our pleasure to send them.

Sincerely yours,

J. M. Wilson

Managing Director.

JMW/EW

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Form 6102

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
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DAY LETTER	
NIGHT MESSAGE	
NIGHT LETTER	

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Day Letter

En route Windsor, October 7,1935

C. MacLeod, Esq.,
Laurier House,
Ottawa.

Please have Dr. Mitchell see Pat and advise me by telegram how the little fellow is. Do all possible keep him good shape until Friday.

W. L. Mackenzie King

Charge MLF

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Full Rate Message	
Day Letter	D L
Night Message	N M
Night Letter	N L

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C.N.T. 6123.

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Rec'd at 364 OUELLETTE AVE
DIAL 3-7487

14 RAK 23

FD OTTAWA ONT 657PM 7 OCT 1935

RT HON W L MACKENZIE KING

CNR CAR BONAVENTURE WINDSOR ONT

DOCTOR MITCHELL EXAMINED PAT THIS EVENING NO DISCOVERABLE ILLNESS TO MAKE ABSOLUTELY SURE BEING REEXAMINED TOMORROW EVENING PAINTERS STARTED TODAY ALL GOING WELL

C MCLEOD

712P

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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FORM 6124

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Full-Rate Message	
Day Letter	D L
Night Message	N M
Night Letter	N L

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STANDARD TIME

1935 OCT 8 PM 8 26

GA339 9

FD OTTAWA ONT 8 817P

RT HON W L MACKENZIE KING

1948 CNR CAR BONAVENTURE TOR

PAT EXAMINED THIS EVENING IN GOOD SHAPE BEST WISHES

C MCLEOD..

URGENT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Form 6102

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
FULL-RATE MESSAGE	
DAY LETTER	
NIGHT MESSAGE	
NIGHT LETTER	

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Day Letter

Niagara Falls, October 9, 1935

Pat,
c/o C. MacLeod,
Laurier House,
Ottawa.

Delighted receive word your splendid condition. Home Friday. No more absences for some time. Love to Derry.

W. L. Mackenzie King

Charge MLF

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Dr. report about Pat.

Any kind of cooked meat
but no liver.
veg. spinach prepared.
bread and pieces of cake.
very little exercise.
Tin salmon if he will
eat it, if not to give
him meat. cod liver oil.
to have an examination
on Thursday and ~~test~~
test his blood and urine
for sugar.

little exercise

do away with biscuits
alloquin

urine

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
1924-1941

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Night Letter	

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W. D. NEIL, General Manager of Communications, Montreal

Send the following message, subject to the conditions on the back thereof, which are hereby agreed to.

RADIOGRAM

Ottawa, September 14, 1936

Mackenzie King,
Empress Britain,

Pat excellent. Fine spirits.

Pickering.

Charge Prime Minister's Office.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000000

Personal February 5, 1937

This is just a line to thank you for your kindness in presenting me with finished photographs of my little dog "Pat". Also, to say how splendid the photographs are.

My Secretary has, I think, told you how pleased I was with the negatives. The photos themselves could not be better.

A. Cornell, Esq.,
Manager,
Polyfoto Studio,
C/o A.J.Freiman, Ltd.,
O t t a w a.

MK/EH/FM

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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MR. KING:

You wished to be reminded to telephone Mr. Cornell, Manager of the Polyfoto Studio at Freiman's (R. 1700) to thank him for presenting you with the finished photos of Pat.

FM.

Jan. 16, 1937

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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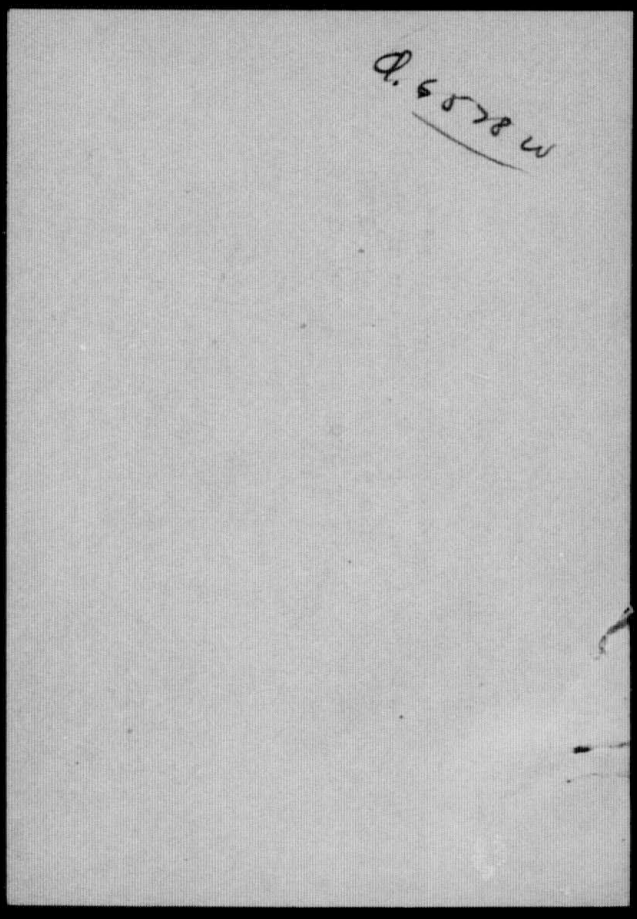

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

L.H.

Ottawa, March 25, 1937.

Miss Margot Wilson,
38 Homewood Ave.,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Madam:

The Prime Minister has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of March the 23rd.

Mr. King wishes me to let you know that he regrets it will not be possible for him to accede to your request for permission to make a portrait study of his dog.

Yours faithfully,

H. R. L. Henry,
Private Secretary.

C/D

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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MEMORANDUM

Office of the Prime Minister

Ottawa, March 25, 1937

Mr. Pickering:

Mr. King has asked that you acknowledge the attached letter, saying Mr. King unable to accede to request.

Z.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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after having painted the prime minister's dog.

Thirty five dollars will cover the cost of the portrait and I think I can guarantee the frame with that since the cost of a ticket to Ottawa is reasonable. I can guarantee your portrait a work of art worthy to be hung in your home

Hoping that your kindness and generosity will heal the injury inflicted from or by an unfeeling department, I remain

Sincerely

Margot T. Wilson

38 Homewood Ave Toronto

38 Homewood Ave Toronto

March 23/37

Right Honorable Wm Lyon MacKenzie King

My dear Mr. King:- I should appreciate it very much if you would grant me permission to sketch or paint a portrait of your dog. I have been painting animals, horses and dogs for some time now and have had pictures exhibited at the Toronto Art Gallery and at the Canadian National Exhibition

In many ways I have had rather unusual success for one of the younger artists but I

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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have also had the like experience of practically no monetary return.

For two years I sketched (free lance) fashions for one of Toronto's departmental stores; last summer I was informed that I must buy a license yearly also to turn in if I remember correctly 10% of what I earned. This was (the percentage) to be paid by the store to me and collected from me. In order to compete with others I lowered my charges somewhat Up until that time I very

occasionally earned as high as ten dollars a week also frequently I earned nothing

Since the government's intervention I have been unable to earn anything at this work and I am enclosing a letter received from Ottawa last week so I am now asking your generous permission to go to Ottawa and make a portrait of your dog.

If you grant the request I shall be able to get the government the $3.21 they demand and quite possibly I may be able to get some dog and horse portraits

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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5 5 0 0 0

CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

EXCISE DIVISION

REPLY (IF ANY) TO BE ADDRESSED TO "COMMISSIONER OF EXCISE"
REFER TO FILE SUPERINTENDENT
E. T. COLLECTIONS

REGISTERED

OTTAWA, March 12, 1937.

Margot Wilson,
38 Homewood Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario.

Madam:

So far as the Department is aware you have not as yet provided settlement of the small audit assessment, totalling at present with penalty $3.21.

Will you please have this attended to without further delay in order that your file in the Department may be closed.

Yours truly,

for Superintendent,
Excise Tax Collections.

ACM/ET

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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11-36

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CHECK

W. D. NEIL, General Manager of Communications, Montreal

Send the following message, subject to the conditions on the back thereof, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa Ont April 25th/37

W L Mackenzie King
SS EmpressAustralia Louisburg (COPY)

Pat Fine

Turnbull

File
L.H.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
1924-1941

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CANADIAN PACIFIC COMMUNICATIONS

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NIGHT LETTER	NL	DEFERRED	LC
NIGHT TELEGRAM	NM	NIGHT CABLE LETTER	NLT

W. D. NEIL, GENERAL MANAGER OF COMMUNICATIONS, MONTREAL.

STANDARD TIME

B41.RA.GI..13-N.L. BD

EMPRESS AUSTRALIA. QUEBEC. QUE. APL. 26TH. 37

C.MCLEOD, LAURIER HOUSE,

OTTAWA; 391

PLEASE ASK TURNBULL SEND BRIEF WIRELESS REGARDING PAT THANK MISS ZAVITSKE

WIRE RECEIVED

MACKENZIE KING

145PM.APL.25

done WLMK

Pat Draft

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Form 6102

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DAY LETTER	
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NIGHT LETTER	

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		file

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Quebec, September 25, 1937

Christopher Macleod,
Laurier House,
Ottawa.

If necessary and also convenient to Dr. Mitchell, might be well take Pat to him tonight. If not necessary or convenient, better delay.

Mackenzie King.

Charge: Prime Minister's Office.

Ottawa.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000000

Ottawa, November 9, 1937

Miss Margot Wilson,
88 Homewood Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Madam:

The Prime Minister has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of November the 8th, and to thank you on his behalf for your offer to execute a portrait of his dog. Mr. King regrets exceedingly that circumstances make it impossible for him to take advantage of your offer.

The enclosure which accompanied your letter to -- Mr. King is returned herewith.

Yours faithfully,

H. R. L. Henry
Private Secretary

C/PM

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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5 5 0 0 0

Toronto
Nov 8/37
88 Homewood Ave

Hon. Dr m Lyon MacKenzie King
Ottawa

Sir :- You probably have on file previous letters from me, letters in which I offered to paint a portrait of your horse or dog and to payout of that this bill which they keep sending to me. I am more than anxious to do what is right and believe I am more conscientious (pardon misspelling) than the average person but believe in others co-operating, particularly in these hard times. Believe me I am not glad to be out in the world trying vainly to make a living I should prefer to be in a home but where is one to find

NOV 9 1937

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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many these days who will offer marriage. So the lot of your secretary will fail the reading of this letter but just in case you may possibly get a glimpse (which I doubt. Knowing the hardness of humanity and the male sex) please don't think that I am referring to you Mr King in the above statement. Circumstances alter cases, your case is undoubtedly different. With sincere apologies in case I may have offended any one may I again hope that the government may see in the near future some way if only through you Mr King (I really paint excellent animal studies) — of settleing this disagreement. I remain

Sincerely — Margot Wilson

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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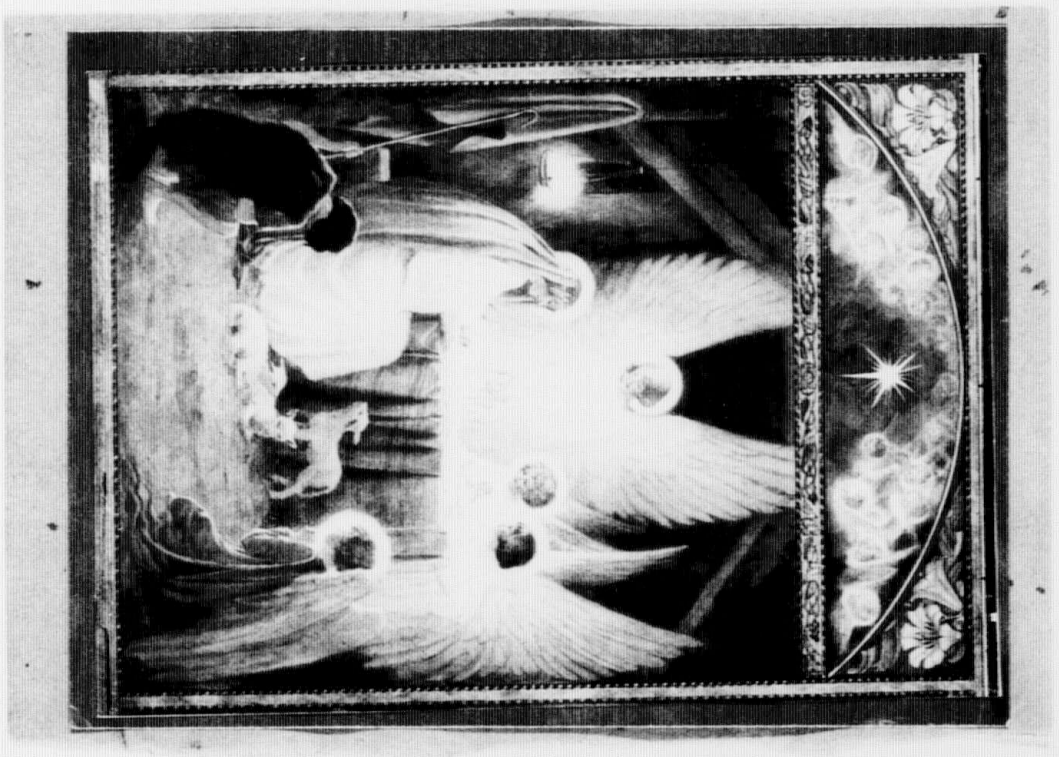

REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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On Christmas night! On Christmas night
O haste ye, haste to see this sight
The Son of God this Christmas night
Lies cradled in the manger.

"At Bethlehem"
By Margaret W. Tarrant

To my faithful and valued little friend,
Pat

With Best Wishes
for
Christmas and the New Year

Christmas Morning *W. L. Mackenzie King.*
1937.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

file re Pat

Ottawa, February 28, 1938

Dear Mr. King:

Knowing Pat to be Dr. Armour's star patient I have been reluctant to prescribe for the patient without the Doctor's approval. My professional conscience was greatly relieved, therefore, when I had an opportunity on Saturday, in the course of a long distance telephone conversation, to explain that while the patient had followed Dr. Armour's treatment implicitly and had undoubtedly benefitted greatly thereby, he had been somewhat upset when his two short barks and one long howl to Santiago, Chile, had evoked no response. I added that I felt certain that Pat had later realized that the barks and howl had failed to come to Dr. Armour's garden through they might have reached Santiago. I suggested

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Part I - Correspondence
1924-1941

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the case and should be accordingly are fit to recommend it to his brother. He might like to know that when Lord Fred this WEEN for a canine friend in Canada, I was informed by the factory (at Cleveland) that it was hoped to stock WEEN available in Canada at Eaton's.

Sincerely yours,
Elyot Palmer

0 5 0 0 0

Memorandum for Mary and MacLeod:

Re: **Pat's Meals**

Dr. Mitchell's directions are, first, not to be given too many biscuits or potatoes. (MacLeod to keep on green mixture till bottle finished).

Breakfast:

Milk, and a biscuit or two with his coffee.

Lunch:

(To be the main meal)
Meat,
Not too much liquid, and
plenty of greens.

Evening: (Six o'clock)

Milk, or substitute ween.

Note Particularly: Do not give more in three meals combined than previously given in one.

Watch overfeeding.

Not so much at one time, but divided.

Have Pat drink all the water he wants,

Do not let him get fatigued.

W.L.M.K.

March 19, 1938

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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November 30, 1939

I want to thank you very warmly for your kindness to little Derry. Your great skill has, I know, greatly prolonged the little fellow's life and, I imagine, saved it from the cause which was undermining his strength. He is a dear friend of mine, and I am more than grateful to you for your good offic

I have been somewhat surprised to note that while, as they get on in years, Pat and Derry seem much to enjoy the time they share together out of doors, that when their immediate masters and friends are about they are none too friendl in the hours they share indoors. I suppose this is a phase of jealousy begotten of great affection, which age has served to intensify, rather than remove.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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I had expected Pat to be a little more sympathetic toward Derry in his recent indisposition, but he did not seem to be in the least concerned. Derry, on the other hand, seemed quite indifferent to the absence of any expression of sympathy from him. I think they both enjoyed the operation itself. I have discovered that dogs seem to enjoy medical diagnoses and surgical operations.

With warmest thanks and kindest regards,

Dr. C. A. Mitchell,
187 Holmwood,
Ottawa, Ontario.

MK/Z

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Copy

September 15, 1939

Report on Pat:

Pat was taken to Dr. Mitchell's office at the Research Laboratory this morning. He has been biting himself near the tail and exhausting himself at night in the effort to relieve the itch. Dr. Mitchell's report is that it is due to his being too fat and has recommended a careful line of diet which will avoid a sugar condition that brought on a weakness sometime ago.

Dr. Mitchell recommends cutting out all sugar, coffee, etc. With regard to vegetables, to cut out white vegetables, potatoes and things of that sort, except leafy vegetables. Give him meat but take fat off first. No bread of any kind. Can use the oatmeal biscuits. Have recommended Vitam B. complex - 1 teaspoonful each morning ($4.50 a bottle). To be seen again by Dr. Mitchell in a week's time. Teeth to be cleaned. Otherwise in good condition. Heart good.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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file re "Pat"

187 Holmwood Ave
Dec. 6th 1939

Rt. Hon. W.L Mackenzie King.
Laurier House.
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King:-

Thank you very much for your kind letter which contains information relating to Pat and Derry. Your observations of the psychology of the two is very interesting

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
1924-1941

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3.

The hospital pathologists have gone over the sections and we have recently sent a set to Toronto University.

I do hope no recurrence takes place. Pat is in fine shape for an old man.

Yours sincerely

[illegible]

2.

The new growth removed from Derry has proved on microscopic section to be cancerous. It does not appear to have broken through the capsule and I hope the whole cell mass has been removed, which would preclude its return. The tumor itself is of interest as the form is very rare.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
1924-1941

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SHAW STREET
HAMILTON, CANADA
TELEPHONE 7-6644

TORONTO
137 WELLINGTON ST. W.
ELGIN 2550

CABLE ADDRESS
VALSRO, HAMILTON

VALLANCE, BROWN & CO. LIMITED

WHOLESALE HARDWARE IRON AND
STEEL MERCHANTS

HAMILTON, CANADA

September 23, 1940

Dear Mr. King:

It was a very small thing indeed for me to offer a substitute for Pat. The idea was born when I learned of your attachment to your little canine friend and of his great age, and the fact too, that I had a good one.

It was a great thing for so busy a man to write me such a wonderful letter, a human side which all of your fellow countrymen should be more privileged to know. I shall treasure your letter, though I did not expect it.

May I, in closing, be permitted to express my profound admiration of your leadership and the fond hope that it will be the greatest factor in the Dominions, in the downfall of that wicked man Herr Hitler.

Yours very sincerely,

Harris D. Brown

The Right Honourable W.L. MacKenzie King
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Ont.

SEP 24 1940

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D. E. GALLOWAY, Assistant Vice-President, Toronto, Ont.

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NIGHT MESSAGE	
NIGHT LETTER	

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RECEIVER'S NO.	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Ottawa, January 3, 1941

Dr. C.A. Mitchell,
Animals Diseases,
Research Institute,
Mountain Road,
Hull, P.Q.

Just to let you know that owing to your kind care over many years, I am today celebrating, with remarkable vigour for my years, my seventeenth birthday anniversary. Warmest thanks again for all your kindness.

Pat

Charge: Mackenzie King, Laurier House.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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to "Pat"

Happy birthday
and
best wishes
from
"Dennis"

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
1924-1941

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January 4, 1941

My dear Dennis:

How very kind of you to have called on me yesterday, and to have left at Laurier House the charming gift which I received from you a little later in the day. My master allowed me to have a small portion of it before retiring last night, and promises to see that each night, before retiring, I am allowed one more of the delicious little biscuits.

Your call brought back to my mind the one of a year ago. I was sorry not to have seen you, but perhaps, remembering the reception of a year ago, you will feel just as pleased.

As you are aware, yesterday was my seventeenth birthday anniversary. I am now in my eighteenth year, - a little blind, a little deaf, - but other senses

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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happily unimpaired, and still fairly vigorous for my years.

In thanking you for your gift, I can wish you nothing better than that your years may be as many and as happy as my own. Like me, you have a very good master, and a quasi official position. There is, therefore, every reason why our lives should run along similar lines.

Will you please convey to your master, the Minister, my warmest thanks for his courtesy and kindness in joining with you in the good wishes extended to me yesterday, and in the gift which came from the Belgian Legation to Laurier House.

Yours affectionately,

Pat

(My mark)

"Dennis",
C-o The Belgian Legation,
395 Laurier Ave., East,
O t t a w a.

MK/FM

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence
1924-1941

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000947

File

Ottawa, January 21, 1941.

R. A. Farquharson, Esq.,
The Press Gallery,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Bob:

I have long since intended to acknowledge your note of the 8th, enclosing the little item about Pat. I find this most interesting, and no doubt Pat will too, if his failing eyesight can focus on "The Printed Word".

Yours sincerely,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

House of Commons
Canada
THE PRESS GALLERY

Jan 8.

Dear Walter:

Enclosed is a little essay about Pat that I thought my interest you. I don't know whether Pat keeps a scrap book or not.

Sincerely

R A Farquharson

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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regularly to the more-than-a-hundred outposts on shore and island at our coasts, said cars and motor boats carrying reading and writing material, and rugby balls, hockey sticks or whatever may be useful to the men who guard while we sleep. The "Y" operates the hostel at Halifax where 600 men can get beds at about a tenth of the cost of a hotel room. The "Y" has a man in Iceland who chafes because the terrible weather interferes with his outdoor programme.

Brigadier Haldenby of the C.A.S.F., who knows, says the tea car is an outstanding development of this war. The "Y" operates twelve such cars in England and shortly will have five in similar service in Canada. The Canadian "Y" operates the Beaver Club in old London and similar activities in the Old Land help to assure all of us back home that our own soldiers not only are being well looked after but are having a good time in the best sense of the term.

Our own rather widespread inquiry into the Canadian "Y" suggests that if there is any criticism of that institution it must emanate from those comparatively few tough old sweats of the C.E.F. whose preference was for the wet canteen. Undoubtedly the principal headache of the "Y" is the persistent rumor that it makes fat profits out of the dry canteens it operates in various camps. The fact is that what profits there are go regularly to the Receiver General of Canada, and such funds are not even available to the "Y" for purchase of sports equipment to be used by the troops or for capital expense of the canteen.

There are many institutions directly or indirectly engaged in war work which are worthy of financial support from all, and none, in our opinion, is worthier than the Canadian Y. M. C. A., which is foremost in doing things for the young men who are doing everything for us.

* * *

Justice for Pat

THE task of an Ottawa correspondent these days is not too easy. He has not much difficulty in getting news, but writing it while avoiding the betrayal of information that would assist the enemy calls for constant vigilance. The censors are reasonable and leave a good deal to the discretion of the reporters, but their existence tends to cramp a writer's style.

One correspondent welcomed the opportunity of sending a few hundred words to his paper on the occasion of the Prime Minister's 66th birthday. This was a subject on which he could let his typewriter click freely, and he produced an article of which he was justifiably proud. In the course of the article he naturally mentioned Pat, Mr. King's aging terrier and his inseparable companion when he is at home.

The news desk liked the story but noted that Pat had been called a Scotch terrier. Immediately the query was wired to Ottawa, "Isn't Pat an Irish terrier?"

The correspondent consulted a veteran member of the Press Gallery and then answered: "On the authority of Blank, who is older than the dog and forty years in the Press Gallery, Pat is Scotch."

Then doubts began to rise in his mind. Why should a Scotch terrier be called Pat? So he telephoned to several of the Prime Minister's friends, and finally wired his office: "Correction. Pat is Irish."

If the story had been published as written, few persons would have noticed the error, and only Mr. King and Pat might have been annoyed by it. The principle of journalistic accuracy involved was worth preserving at the cost of a few telegrams and the valuable time of a busy correspondent. It is pleasing to know that Pat's old age has been unembittered by an unintentional insult to his race.

* * *

One Governmental Economy

AT a time when most taxpayers are justifiably worried about the lavish expenditures being made on their behalf by the Dominion Government, it is a pleasure to report one instance of governmental economy. The man responsible for it was the late Sir Wilfred Laurier.

According to Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Government leader of the Senate, it used to be the custom for the Anglican Archbishop of Ottawa to read the daily prayers which open the proceedings of the Senate. Apparently members of other denominations were content with this arrangement during the Archbishop's lifetime, but when he died, there was an agitation for rotating the duty among the higher dignitaries of the non-Anglican churches.

The movement would have been embarrassing to anyone but an astute politician. Retaining the Anglican petitions for blessing on the Senate's labors would appear insulting to the other denominations, while interference with the time-honored custom might be equally offensive to the politically potent Anglicans.

Sir Wilfred solved the problem characteristically by delegating the reading of prayers to the Speaker of the Senate. The honorarium formerly paid to the Archbishop was no longer necessary and the incidental saving to the country has been approximately $1,000 per annum.

* * *

Conscience and the Budget

AS stocks of merchandise bought some months ago for the Christmas trade become depleted, buyers of many types of household goods are going to realize that Mr. Ilsley's baby budget is a brutal assault on the Canadian standard of living. An excise tax at a rate of twenty-five per cent. is not designed to increase revenue but rather to discourage the purchase of goods to which it applies.

One office which observes the pleasant custom of serving afternoon tea to its staff and friends reports that its conscience was troubled the other day when its electric tea-kettle, after years of faithful service, went on strike. The repair man reported that the cost of the new part was normally one dollar,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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FROM THE PRIME MINISTER

TO

Mr Handy

'Phone to Mr. Laurin and say I don't think I will have any sculptor work done. Thank him for his letter.

Done

Aug. 13/41

12/VIII/41

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Studios, 95 George St., Ottawa
Telephone 4-0417

Ottawa, July 25th 1941

Mr. McKenzie King,

Kingsmere,

P. Q.

Dear Sir:-

Knowing that you have lost your good and faithful friend, Pat, I had in mind suggesting you the enclosed sketch as a souvenir of him, which I am sure you would care to have placed wherever he rest.

I had occasion to execute such memorial at Lucerne, Quebec, and, if my suggestion interests you, I would be pleased to go more fully into the matter, and, I would appreciate the honor to be able to serve you, I remain

Yours respectfully,

JPL/RSTG.

J. P. Laurin

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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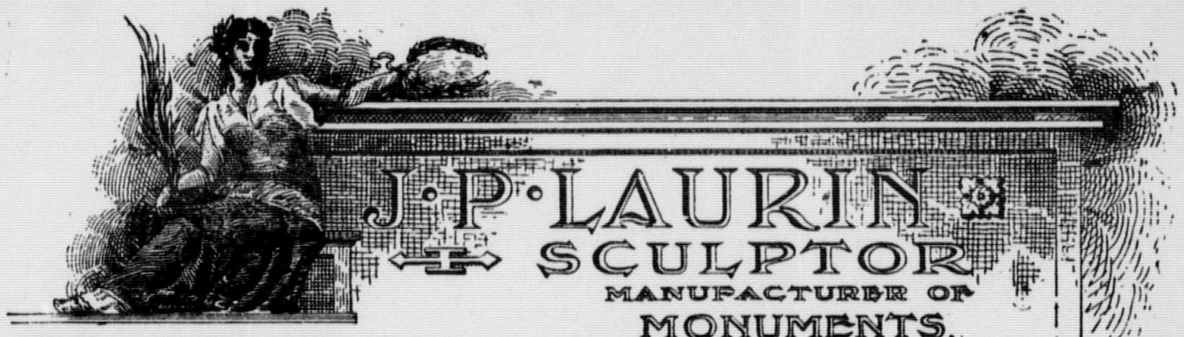
J·P·LAURIN
SCULPTOR
MANUFACTURER OF
MONUMENTS.
Studios, 95 George St., Ottawa
Telephone 4-0417



Ottawa, July 25th 1941

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Kingsmere,
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REPEAT
REPETITION



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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(Original letter fyled 1940 Christmas box "Gifts Received")

C O P Y

THE INGERSOLL CREAM CHEESE CO. LIMITED

INGERSOLL, CANADA.

January 6th, 1941

The Rt. Hon. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. King:

You could not have done anything that would bring more joy into our home than your delightful letter and the photograph you were good enough to send me. It was such a kind thought that prompted you fo so act and we all join in most sincere and grateful thanks.

I am not forgetful of the little incident that happened nearly twenty years ago when I got on the train, when taking our daughter back to "Ovenden", Barrie, early in January, and when I heard you were on board I went back to have a handshake and I said to you that I had a little daughter who had absorbed a "Liberal" or, what I like to term better, a "Reform" atmosphere and who was very anxious to meet the new Prime Minister and you said, "by all means, bring her in" and when we came along you stepped out into the aisle and greeted her with both hands extended and both she and I have never forgotten the occasion and then you made a friend not only in a personal sense but in the broad viewpoint of party loyalty.

When one opens our front door instinctively the eye rests on the features of the old chief and I did not take my political convictions at his foot-stool for nothing and he lives on with all of us as a beacon light and I am doubtly grateful for the photograph and the background of Laurier House.

I have seen Jack in the same posture so many times, with his mouth open. It always reflected a peaceful attitude of mind and body. Please give Pat a loving pat on the head for me. Jack led entirely too adventurous a life to have remained with us too long. He was thirteen when he passed from the sce ne and I hope that Pat will be spared for a goodly time ahead.

Please pardon this rather long epistle and, once more, our most sincere and grateful thanks for your kindness.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd) C. H. Sumner.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Correspondence 1924-1941

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Breed Irish Terrier

Sex Male

Whelped Jan 3rd 1924

Purchased from Joseph Meehan

Sire

PEDIGREE

of

Pat and Londonderry Bog.

A. D. B. A. S. B.

Terry McGovern

- Brentmoor Blinkmore
  - Ch Brentmoor Blinker
    - Ch Double Shear
    - Brantmoor Vipper
  - Brentmoor Bella
    - Ch Worse Badger
    - True Tribute
- Irish Lass
  - Blarney
    - Hennessey Speed
    - Little Wild Rose
  - Fussy Girl
    - Trip O'Rafferty
    - Molly O'Leary

For full information regarding American Dog Breeders Association and free book on the Dog.

Write Secretary-Treasurer

GUY E. McCORD,
948 East 4th Street
ST. PAUL, MINN.

Peggy O'Neal

- Brentmoor Blinkmore
  - Ch Brentmoor Blinker
    - Ch Double Shear
    - Brantmoor Vipper
  - Brentmoor Bella
    - Ch Worse Badger
    - True Tribute
- Irish Lass
  - Blarney
    - Hennessey Speed
    - Little Wild Rose
  - Fussey Girl
    - Trip O'Rafferty
    - Molly O'Leary

Color Red

Breeder Joseph Meehan
Ottawa Ont

Owner

I certify this to be correct to the best of my knowledge and belief Joseph Meehan

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Pedigree of Pat and Derry 1924-1937

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

fide re Pat

AMERICAN DOG BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED

THE American Dog Breeders Association Stud Book is a reliable register of dogs, giving age, sex, colors, breeds, names and breeders' name. Dogs of all breeds with a clear pedigree for three generations may be registered in our Stud Book for the registration fee of one dollar, this fee including a beautiful engraved registration certificate. which when framed is a decoration for any den or office. We record change of ownership, kennel names and prefixes or affixes as desired. We earnestly solicit the support of the breeders, the fanciers and the public for our Association and trust they will help us in our efforts to promote the pure breeding and general advancement of Man's Best Friend, THE DOG.

A certified registration certificate signed by our Secretary-Treasurer, with the official seal of our Association placed upon it shows that your dog has been registered in our Stud Book as a thoroughbred, it distinguishes your dog for all time by a number that can be used in all transactions, whether showing, breeding or transfering. It enables all puppies and descendants of puppies to be traced by blood lines. It provides you with a record of the dog in case of loss or destruction of papers or pedigree. It proves that your dog is a thoroughbred for at least three generations and in most instances it enables you to trace your dog's breeding for many more generations. To register your dog fill out the opposite blank and mail to Secretary-Treasurer with fee ($1.00.)

There are so many worthless dog remedies upon the market and so many poor dumb brutes are killed yearly by the novice in administering them that it was decided by the officers and members of the Association to send their favorite prescriptions for the various diseases the dog is heir too to Secretary-Treasurer Guy E. McCord and these with many others on file at Association office sent in by members who had used them successfully for up to forty years in large kennels were put in the hands of graduate chemists to select the best formula with most curative power for each disease, this was done and we now have the best line of dog remedies on the market, remedies that have stood the test of time in the kennels of our members, some of them owning up to two hundred dogs. We mail these, postpaid, at prices given below. Enclose stamp when writing for free book on the dog.

Association Distemper Remedy - -	$ 0.50	Association Antiseptic Tablets - - -	$0.50
Association Mange Remedy - - - - -	.65	Association Canker Wash - - - - -	.50
Association Anti-Constipation Remedy -	.50	Association General Healing Salve - -	.50
Association Worm Remedy - - - - -	.65	Association Dog and Kennel Disenfectant -	.65
Association Pepsin Condition Pills - -	.50	Association Dog Soap - - - - - -	.35

FREE ADVICE ON REQUEST.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

GUY E. McCORD, *Secretary-Treasurer,*

948 EAST FOURTH STREET,

ST. PAUL, MINN.

L 8 h 0 0 0 1

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - Pedigree of Pat and Derry 1924-1937

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Living Tissue

CONTENTS . . .

A Child and a Dog Together

King George's Animals

Vivisection in Great Britain

Organized Pet Thievery

The World's Fair
and Our Cause

And Other Features



June. 1939

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

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Living Tissue

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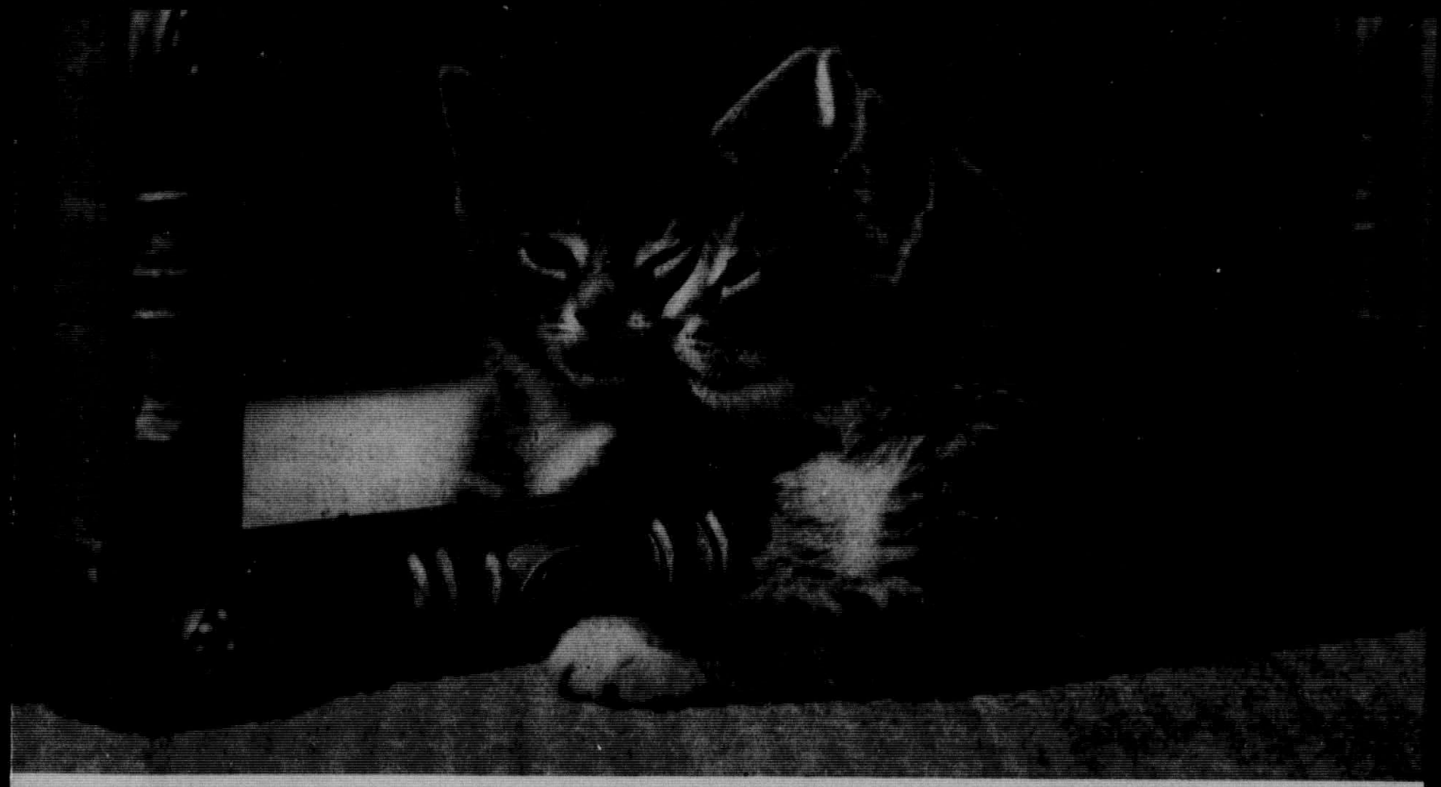
REPEAT
REPETITION



Kindness Toward Animals Reflects Humane and Gentle Character
By GEORGE R. FARNUM

Animal Wardens Prepare for Air Raids

Least Understood of Family Pets

And Other Features

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

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SEPTEMBER
1942

Living Tissue



Kindness Toward Animals Reflects Humane and Gentle Character
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And Other Features

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 Volume 26) Pat. I - "Living Tissue"
- rel. picture and article about Pat -
Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

Picture of Mrkenzie + Pat standing

New England Anti-Vivisection Society

6 Park Street

Boston, Massachusetts

HON. GEORGE R. FARNUM
President and Counsel

MISS ANITA HARRIS
Vice-President

TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 6020

MISS MARY E. HANNAN
Secretary

MR. P. E. PATRIQUIN
Treasurer

September 29, 1942.

The Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, P.C.,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Canada.

Sir:

We have been told that you own a fine Irish terrier, seventeen years old.

We have a monthly magazine, Living Tissue, in which we should like very much to print a picture of your dog if you will send us a picture with your permission. Of course we should be delighted if you would send us a picture of yourself with the dog. We call your attention to pages 2 and 3 of the enclosed June 1939 issue of our magazine.

We hesitate to divert your attention even for a moment from the all-out prosecution of the war; on the other hand, we know you will agree with us that all forms of humaneness should be actively promoted in these times when the inhumanities of war tend to brutalize us all.

If you would instruct your secretary to send us a picture and tell us the dog's name, we should be enormously grateful and our readers would be tremendously interested.

Would you be so kind?

Respectfully yours,

Georgia P. Burford

Miss Georgia P. Burford,
Editor, Living Tissue.

Enclosure.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat -
Correspondence 1939-1943

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Archives nationales du Canada

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Personal

Ottawa,
October 30, 1942

Miss Georgia P. Burford,
Editor, Living Tissue,
6 Park Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Miss Burford:

I duly received your letter of September 29th, but until today have had no opportunity to search for the enclosures which I am sending with this letter by way of acknowledgment.

You will see from the account in the Ottawa Journal of July 18, 1941, that my fine old Irish terrier (17½ years), to which your letter refers, passed away in the month of July last year. However, being the dog he was, it may be that your magazine might wish to include even yet a reference to him.

In compliance with your request, I am forwarding a picture of myself and Pat, which is the one referred to in the news article and that which appeared on bulletin boards and in magazines throughout the United States and Canada. You may find in the article and the photograph enough to make an interesting story.

Far from proving a tax on my time, the receipt of your letter and this acknowledgment have afforded a welcome opportunity to renew an inspiration which the memory of the seventeen years of association with my faithful companion Pat will always be to me.

Yours sincerely,

MK/Z

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Picture of Mr King & Pat standing

New England Anti-Vivisection Society

6 Park Street

Boston, Massachusetts

TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 6020

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Enclosure.

A 2005 0052

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Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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MK/Z

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - ● Correspondence 1939-1943 ●

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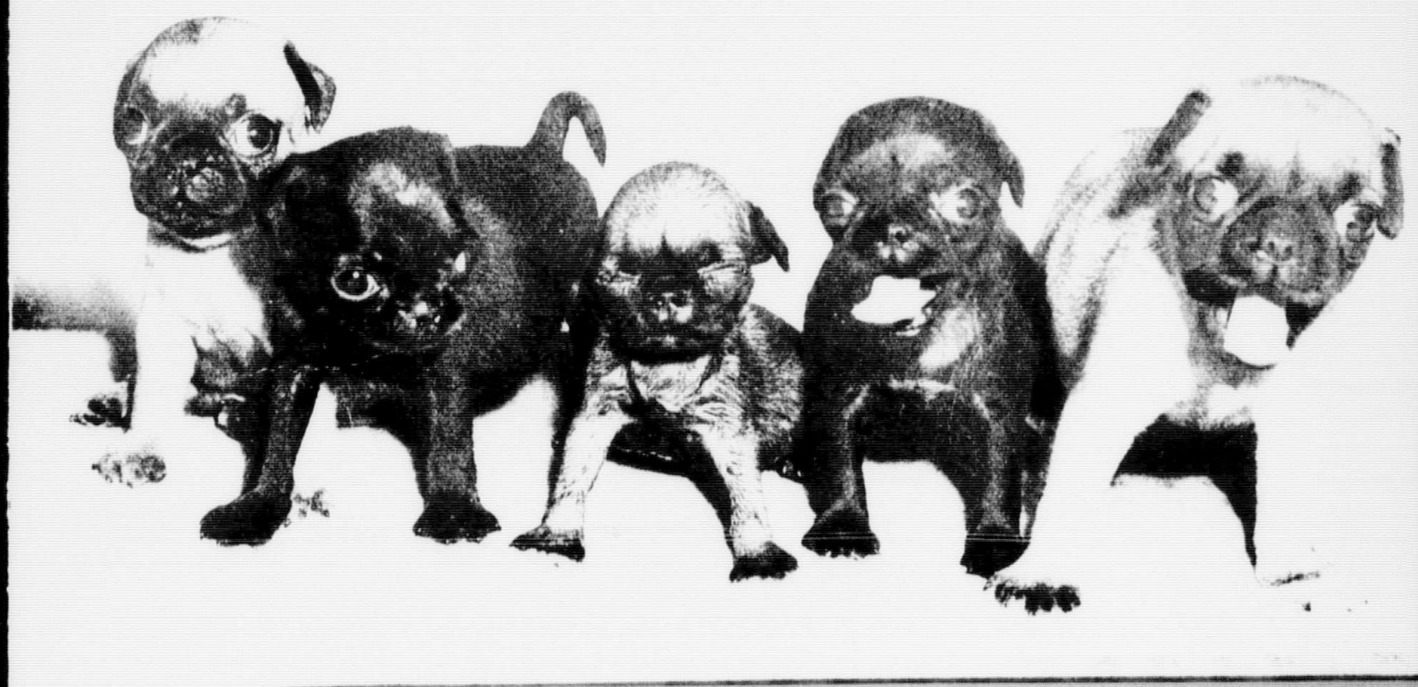
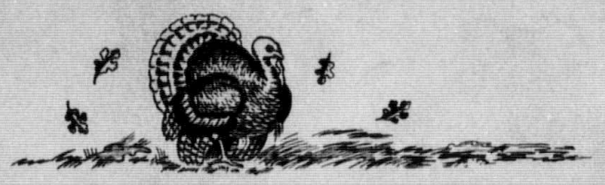
NOVEMBER
1942

Living Tissue





Article by
GEORGE R. FARNUM
And Other Features

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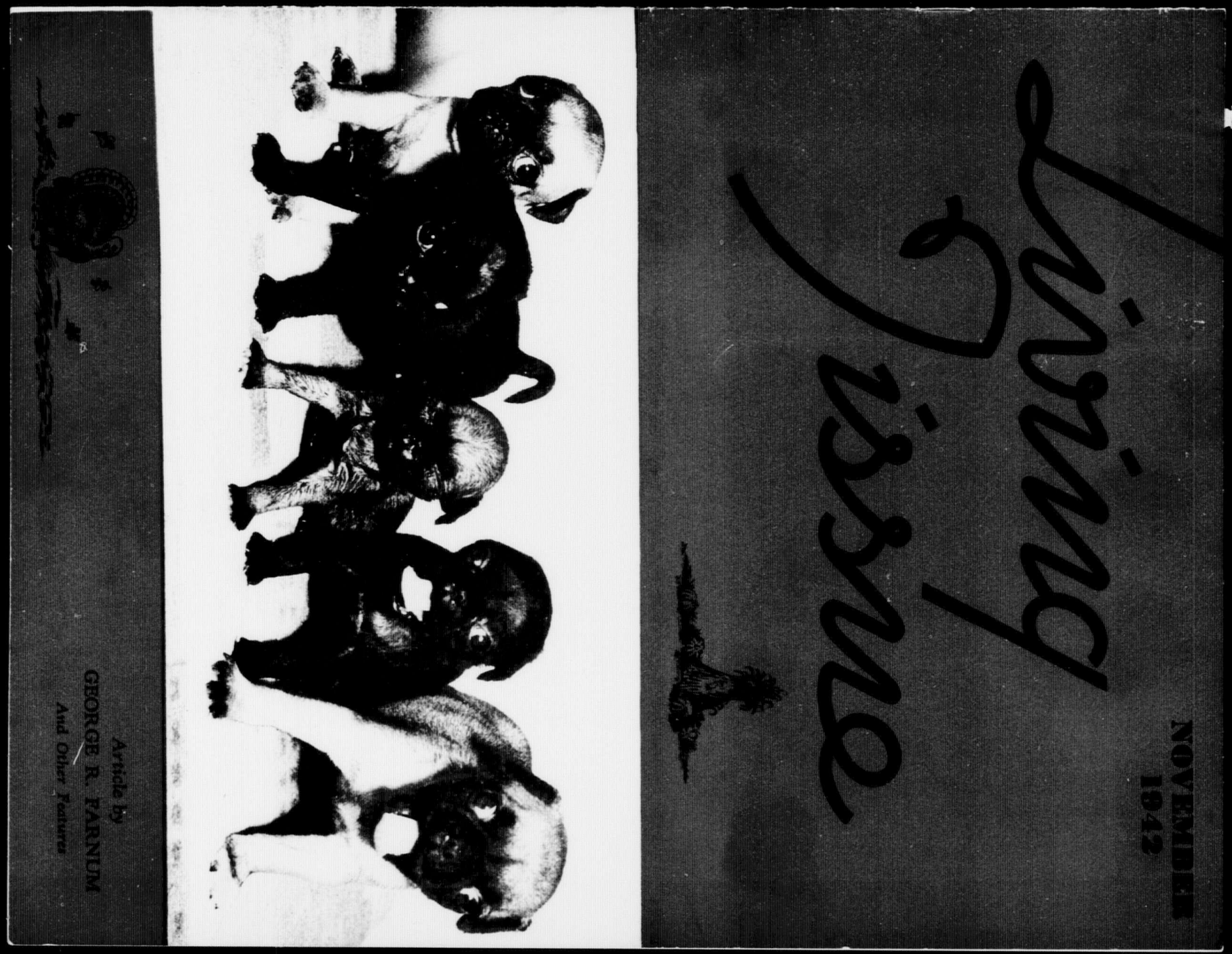

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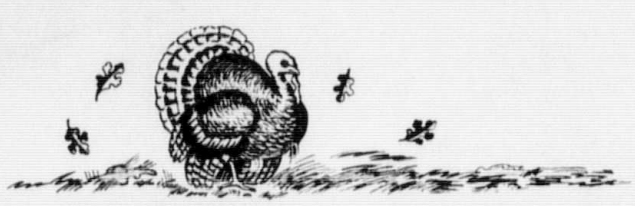
NOVEMBER
1942

Living Issue





Article by
GEORGE R. FARNUM
And Other Features

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

file re

New England Anti-Vivisection Society

6 Park Street
Boston, Massachusetts

TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 6020

HON. GEORGE R. FARNUM
President and Counsel

MISS ANITA HARRIS
Vice-President

MISS MARY E. HANNAN
Secretary

MR. P. E. PATRIQUIN
Treasurer

November 13, 1942.

The Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, P.C.,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

Your very kind letter of October 30th has been received.

I appreciate enormously your sending me the pictures and articles about Pat. I shall be glad to send you a copy of our magazine in which they appear. Please do not think that I have forgotten if you do not hear from me for some time, as I have to plan the material in advance.

If you would like quite a few copies of the issue, I should be glad to send them if you will let me know. Or, if your secretary will send me a list of names and addresses, we should be glad to send copies with your compliments to the list, in order to save you the trouble.

We enclose a copy of our Thanksgiving issue of Living Tissue and call your attention to the article on page 1 by Hon. George R. Farnum, former Assistant United States Attorney General and President of our Society. We believe Mr. Farnum's subject, Edith Cavell, will particularly interest you.

Thanking you again, and with best wishes for our joint victory in the war which is now uppermost in all of our minds, I remain

Yours sincerely,

Georgia P. Burford

Miss Georgia P. Burford,
Editor, Living Tissue.

Enclosure.

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000498
King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943
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Living Tissue

JANUARY
1943



Life Meaningless
Without Faith

A Dog Adored
a Prime Minister

Greetings
from Lillian Gish

And Other Features

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Living Tissue

JANUARY
1943



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Living Tissue



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Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

"Pity dwells never within a fool, but in wise men."—Euripides.



THE RIGHT HONORABLE W. L. MACKENZIE KING, PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - ● Correspondence 1939-1943 ●

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

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Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

A Dog Adored a Prime Minister

"A CAT may look at a king;" and, by like token, a dog may, and did, adore a prime minister. Prime Minister King writes us:

"You will see from the account in the *Ottawa Journal* of July 18, 1941, that my fine old Irish terrier (seventeen and one-half years), to which your letter refers, passed away in the month of July last year. . . . Far from proving a tax on my time, the receipt of your letter and this acknowledgment have afforded a welcome opportunity to renew an inspiration which the memory of the seventeen years of association with my faithful companion, Pat, will always be to me."

Pat was given to the Prime Minister eighteen years ago when he was a puppy. From that day on they were so constantly together that Pat became a public figure, as much identified with the Prime Minister as Churchill's cigar is identified with the British Prime Minister. The dog even went to the polls with Mr. King. Pat was assistant host when the King and Queen visited Laurier House, wearing a red bow as a special costume for royal visitors.

The dog seemed to have an extra sense whereby he knew days before that his master was going on a journey. He would become restless, whine, and be most unhappy beforehand. Then, by the same sense, he knew when to expect his master; his mood would change; he would be happy again in anticipation.

But, as it does to all men, death came to Pat. Prime Minister King was up at four a.m., sitting for a final hour with his friend of eighteen years; and, when he was buried beneath the green turf of Kingsmere at sunset, Mr. King was there, standing bare-headed beside the little plot.

Unreasoning Faith Leads to Injustices

FEW men have grasped the problems of anti-vivisection as did Albert Leffingwell, M.D. His book, "An Ethical Problem," is so articulate and contains so many wise pronouncements on the subject that we are printing one below and will continue to do so from time to time. His common-sense and humane ideas will provoke reflection in all of us.

"In every age, from the twilight of earliest savagery down to the present time, the vast majority of human beings have been inclined, not to doubt, but to believe, and especially to believe those who claimed superior knowledge in matters of Life and Death. This tendency to unquestioning faith has been the support of every phase of injustice, of cruelty, and of wrong. It has led innumerable men and women of education and refinement to remit all questions of animal experimentation to the vivisector and his friends, precisely as they would have done had they lived three centuries ago, and had it been theirs to decide on the morality of burning a witch. On the other hand, the alliance between the laboratory and the medical profession, their mutual endeavor to stifle criticism and to induce approval of all vivisection whatever, has given rise to a new spirit of inquiry. A moral question is never absolutely decided until it is decided aright. If the problem of vivisection is ever settled, it will be due, not to the influence of those who advocate unquestioning faith in the humaneness of the average experimenter, who decline inquiry, and who rest satisfied with their ignorance, but rather to those who, having investigated the question for themselves, have given all their influence for some measure of reform. In questions of humanity, even the unwisdom of enthusiasm that tends towards reform is far better than indifference and unconcern."

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Personal

Ottawa,
February 5, 1943

Dear Miss Burford:

The Prime Minister has asked me to thank you for your letter of the 2nd instant, and to let you know he had duly received an additional twelve copies of the January issue of "Living Tissue" which contains a picture and a story of himself and his dog Pat.

Mr. King greatly appreciates your kindness in complying with hit request, and has already had the pleasure of distributing a few copies of the article to personal friends.

Yours sincerely,

H.R.L. Henry,
Private Secretary
to the Prime Minister.

Miss Georgia P. Burford,
Editor, "Living Tissue",
6 Park St.,
Boston, Mass.

EH/

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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New England Anti-Vivisection Society

6 Park Street
Boston, Massachusetts

HON. GEORGE R. FARNUM
President and Counsel

MISS ANITA HARRIS
Vice-President

TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 6020

MISS MARY E. HANNAN
Secretary

MR. P. E. PATRIQUIN
Treasurer

February 2, 1943.

The Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, P. C.,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

Thank you for your letter of January 31st.

We are delighted that you like the way we handled the picture and story of you and Pat.

Under separate cover we are sending you a dozen extra copies. We are glad to send them and we hope you can use them.

Sincerely yours,

Georgia P. Binford

Executive Secretary.

Thank you very much
Pat
2-1-43

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue"
- re: picture and article about Pat -
Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

FEB 4 1943

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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Personal

Ottawa,
January 31, 1943

Dear Miss Burford:

I thank you warmly for your kindness in sending me the half dozen copies of the January issue of "Living Tissue", which, on page six, has a picture of my old friend Pat and myself.

The article is exceedingly fine, and I thank you very cordially for what you have written.

If you can conveniently spare me an additional three copies, I can place them where they will be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Miss Georgia P. Burford,
Editor, "Living Tissue",
6 Park Street,
Boston, Mass.

MK/Z

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - ● Correspondence 1939-1943 ●

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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New England Anti-Vivisection Society

6 Park Street
Boston, Massachusetts

HON. GEORGE R. FARNUM
President and Counsel

MISS ANITA HARRIS
Vice-President

TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 6020

MISS MARY E. HANNAN
Secretary

MR. P. E. PATRIQUIN
Treasurer

January 20, 1943.

The Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, P.C.,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

Enclosed are half a dozen copies of the January Living Tissue. You will find your picture with Pat on page 6 and an article on page 7. We think the picture reproduced beautifully; and we hope that you will be pleased with it, and the article. The article you sent me from the Ottawa Evening Journal was of great help to me, as you will see.

If you would like additional copies or wish to send us a list of friends to whom we could send copies with your compliments, please do not hesitate to let us know.

Sincerely yours,

Georgia P. Burford

Miss Georgia P. Burford,
Editor, Living Tissue.

Enclosures.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue"
- re: picture and article about Pat -
● Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

JAN 22 1943

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

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Archives nationales du Canada

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Living Tissue

FEBRUARY
1943



A Great Man
Finds Joy
In Serving Others

Angel In Top Hat

And Other Features

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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Living Tissue

FEBRUARY
1943



A Great Man
Finds Joy
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And Other Features

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat 1 - "Living Tissue"
- re: picture and article about Pat -
● Correspondence 1939-1943 ●

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REPEAT
REPETITION

"Vivisection as a method of research is wrong and misleading."— Dr. J. R. Cowan, R.C.S.L.



Mr. Farnum and Sonja, his Norwegian elkhound, at headquarters, look with lively satisfaction at the latest issue of LIVING TISSUE

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000510

"Vivisection as a method of research is wrong and misleading."— *Dr. J. R. Cocke, R.C.S.L.*



Mr. Farnum and Sam, his Norwegian elkhound, at headquarters, look with lively satisfaction at the latest issue of Living Tissue

REPEAT
REPETITION

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000511

Ottawa,
March 6, 1943

Miss George P. Burford,
Editor, "Living Tissue",
New England Anti-Vivisection Society,
6 Park Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Miss Burford:

The Prime Minister has asked me to thank you for your kindness in sending to him a copy of the February issue of "Living Tissue". Mr. King is indeed pleased to have this copy with the interesting photographs and features which it contains.

Mr. King was particularly interested in seeing, on page nine, the picture of Mr. Farnum and his dog Sonja, a Norwegian elkhound, to which you drew attention.

Yours faithfully,

H. R. L. Henry
Private Secretary.

EH/Z

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
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New England Anti-Vivisection Society

6 Park Street

Boston, Massachusetts

HON. GEORGE R. FARNUM
President and Counsel

MISS ANITA HARRIS
Vice-President

TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 6020

MISS MARY E. HANNAN
Secretary

MR. P. E. PATRIQUIN
Treasurer

March 3, 1943.

The Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, P.C.,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

The President of our Society is Hon. George R. Farnum, a Boston lawyer and former Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

On page 9 of the enclosed Living Tissue for February is a picture of Mr. Farnum's dog Sonja, a Norwegian elkhound. He thought you might be interested to see Sonja, who is not as frisky as she was in her youth but is nonetheless a valued and devoted pet.

Respectfully yours,

Georgia P. Burford

Miss Georgia P. Burford,
Editor, Living Tissue.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - ● Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000951

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication OTTAWA MORNING JOURNAL

Date MAY 17 1943

Subject

Mr. King's Dog 'Pat' Recovers From Battle

"Pat" may have his points as the intimate dog companion of Canada's Wartime Prime Minister Mackenzie King, but so has the porcupine, especially when it comes to a scrap. "Pat" knows this now to his sorrow as he recently got into a fight with one at Kingsmere, the Prime Minister's country home. The porcupine made his presence felt in a very pointed manner. Several of his quills struck home and required the professional attention of Dr. Robert Radmore, of the Mountain road, to extricate "Pat" from his painful predicament by removing the quills from his anatomy.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

00051

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

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Date MAY 1 7 1943

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Toronto Star

Date May 17/43

Subject

MR. KING'S DOG, PAT LOSER TO PORCUPINE

Ottawa, May 17 — (CP) — Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Irish terrier Pat is in a veterinary hospital. Pat encountered a porcupine at Kingsmere, Que., Saturday. His mouth and face ended up a bristling bundle of quills.

Mr. King pulled out scores at Kingsmere, but Dr. Ro[illegible] today is extracting a couple of hundred others.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

00051

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Toronto Star

Date May 17/43

Subject

MR. KING'S DOG, PAT LOSER TO PORCUPINE

Ottawa, May 17 — (CP) — Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Irish terrier Pat is in a veterinary hospital. Pat encountered a porcupine at Kingsmere, Que., Saturday. His mouth and face ended up a bristling bundle of quills.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

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Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication MONTREAL GAZETTE

Date MAY 1 8 1943

Subject

PAT IS CASUALTY

Mackenzie King's Irish Terrier Meets Porcupine

Ottawa, May 17.—(CP)—The porcupine was no respecter of persons and today Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Irish terrier Pat is in a veterinary hospital.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

00051

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication MONTREAL GAZETTE

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

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Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

00052

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication TORONTO GLOBE & MAIL

Date MAY 1 8 1943

Subject

Mr. King's Dog Met Porcupine

Ottawa, May 17 (CP). — The porcupine was no respecter of persons and today Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Irish terrier Pat is in a veterinary hospital.

Pat encountered the walking pincushion at Kingsmere, Que., Saturday. His mouth and face ended up a bristling bundle of quills.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000252

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication TORONTO GLOBE & MAIL

Date MAY 18 1943

Subject

Mr. King's Dog Met Porcupine

Ottawa, May 17 (CP). — The porcupine was no respecter of persons and today Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Irish terrier Pat is in a veterinary hospital.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

00052

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication TORONTO GLOBE & MAIL

Date MAY 1 8 1943

Subject

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

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Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Windsor Star

Date May 19/43

Subject

By **H. L. MacPherson**

PRIME MINISTER KING'S Irish Terrier, "Pat," is a casualty, with a snoot full of porcupine quills and, presumably, is doing as well as can be expected. This incident should tighten the bond between pet and master, for the Prime Minister is not unacquainted with porcupines—the frustrated, patronage-hungry kind that for some time has been observing the Canadian scene from the back seat.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000527

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Windsor Star

Date May 19/43

Subject

By **H. L. MacPherson**

PRIME MINISTER KING'S Irish Terrier, "Pat," is a casualty, with a snoot full of porcupine quills and, presumably, is doing as well as can be expected. This incident should tighten the bond between pet and master, for the Prime Minister is not unacquainted with porcupines—the frustrated, patronage-hungry kind that for some time has been observing the Canadian scene from the back seat.

REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat I - "Living Tissue" - re: picture and article about Pat - Correspondence 1939-1943

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

00052

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication: Hamilton Spectator

Date: April 12/46

Subject:



Personal

Ottawa,
April 10, 1946

Dear Miss Gibson:

I enclose a copy of a telegram which I have just sent to you on behalf of my dog Pat. I must apologize for not having immediately acknowledged, on his behalf, the letter which came to him from Dooch and Doris. Unfortunately, during the past few weeks, I have had little time for personal correspondence.

Pat wishes me to say how sorry he is that he has not a photograph of himself. He has, however, asked me to send you one of his predecessor's, Pat I, and his master, which he hopes you will show to Dooch and Doris and accept with his compliments and best wishes.

With kindest remembrances,

Yours very sincerely,

Miss Eugenia S. E. Gibson,
63 Glenfern Avenue,
Hamilton, Ontario.

PREMIER REPLIES — Miss Eugenie Gibson has received from Premier King a letter of thanks for the honour given his dog Pat in making him a member of the local S.P.C.A. Left picture shows the Premier with Pat's predecessor, Pat I (unfortunately a photo of the present Pat was not available). Above is a copy of the letter.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Hamilton Spectator

Date April 12/46

Subject



Personal

Ottawa,
April 10, 1946

Dear Miss Gibson:

I enclose a copy of a telegram which I have just sent to you on behalf of my dog Pat. I must apologise for not having immediately acknowledged, on his behalf, the letter which came to him from Deoch and Doris. Unfortunately, during the past few weeks, I have had little time for personal correspondence.

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With kindest remembrances,

Yours very sincerely,

Miss Eugenia E. E. Gibson,
63 Glenfern Avenue,
Hamilton, Ontario.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Hamilton Spectator

Date April 12/46

Subject



Personal

OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER
CANADA

Ottawa,
April 10, 1946

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I enclose a copy of a telegram which I have just sent to you on behalf of my dog Pat. I must apologize for not having immediately acknowledged, on his behalf, the letter which came to him from Deoch and Doris. Unfortunately, during the past few weeks, I have had little time for personal correspondence.

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With kindest remembrances,

Yours very sincerely,

W.L. Mackenzie King

Miss Eugenia E. E. Gibson,
65 Glenfern Avenue,
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

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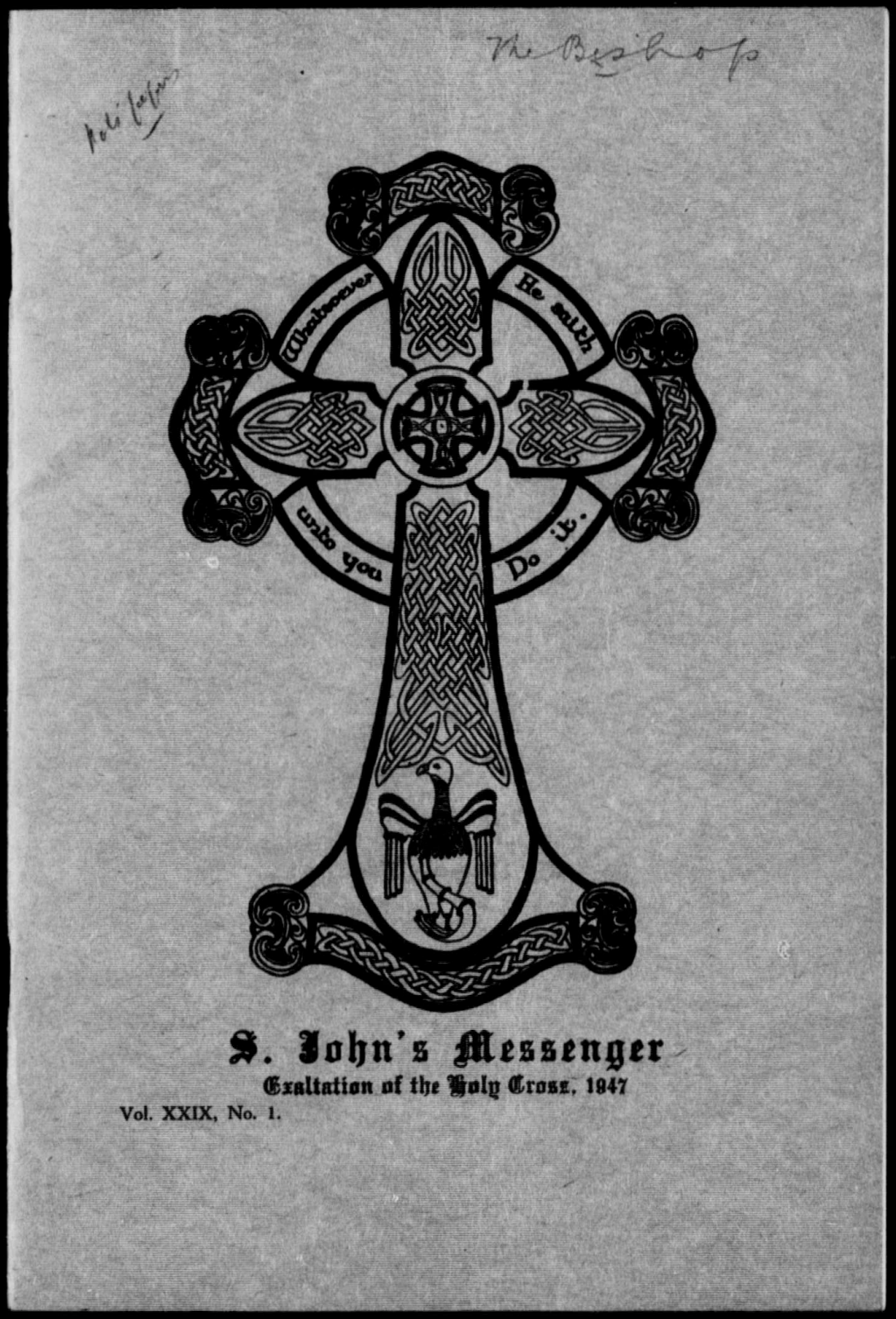

S. John's Messenger

Exaltation of the Holy Cross, 1947

Vol. XXIX, No. 1.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of
Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy -
August 11, 1947 1946-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Copy of letter written by hand by the Prime Minister:

Laurier House,
Ottawa

August 11th, 1947

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

It was just about this time a week ago tonight that I arrived at the Research Laboratories with my little Pat No. II) after our last journey together. It was difficult not to believe that the little fellow was at the end of his earthly journey, and that when we parted a little later in the evening, we should not meet again on this side of the grave. It was a merciful Providence that spared him further suffering, and a kind Providence that spared him to me so long, and particularly for the last three weeks we were together. I have never known save in my own little Pat (No. 1) so great affection, such perfect love.

While the little fellow has been much in my thoughts this week, I think your kindness has been even more so. I keep recounting all you did to spare me anxiety and pain, as well as to relieve his suffering, and I want to thank you once more for this.

You will realize how strong I believe your friendship to be, when I ventured to ask you to let me consult you about him, after all you did for my other Pat. You will realize, as well, what I felt you were everready to do for the dumb creatures who look to others in their afflictions. When you allowed me to bring him in the morning after I discovered the swelling on his right side, near the top of his forepaw, I felt that you realized, as I did, that the condition was probably an incurable one, but you did all that could be thought of to spare him to me a little longer, and to spare my feelings to the utmost.

I shall never forget your calling me up on Monday afternoon, even before you had had a chance to give attention to any of your own affairs, and saying you thought it best to have the operation take place that night. Your kindness in arranging for Dr. Chute to assist you was also something that I shall never forget, nor his kindness in giving up the evening after a busy day for that purpose. I shall always remember our walk

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

and talk together in your beautiful grounds, and the few minutes of quiet little Pat and I had together at the last. It has left a background to the last hours which will increasingly help to rob them of what otherwise might have been sheer anguish.

I was glad, too, it was your hand that was with him to the end, and gave him his passport into the Land Beyond. I know you will agree that a more gallant little soul never left these shores for those beyond the dark stream that all, sooner or later, must cross. Your words over the 'phone at 5 to 11 were as gentle as words could be.

But that was not all. Nothing touched me more deeply, nor comforted my heart more, than to see the tender thought that has gone into making the parting at the grave, as little heart-rending as possible. The box, so perfectly made, in which he lay, his little wounded side, so tenderly drawn together, his little body resting so peaceably, as if he had run the journey of life to the last gasp, and then lay down to rest, his scars a witness to the suffering he had borne so long; it will all live in my memory forever, and I pray God may help me to finish whatever work remains for me, with a courage and determination remotely resembling his.

I shall not speak of what the operation disclosed. To me it was unbelievable, and to be borne can only be thought of in terms of your skill and great kindness. I hope it may assist in disclosing something of scientific value. I would like to feel that having done so much for me, his little life may continue to be of service to others as well.

I am at the end of the page so shall not write more, only this line to thank you once again, and this with all my heart.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) W.L. Mackenzie King

Dr. C.A. Mitchell,
Animal Diseases Research Institute,
Mountain Road,
Hull.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

EXTRACT OF LETTER FROM MISS M. LIVOCK, HONOURARY SECRETARY, THE LONDON SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS, DATED AUGUST 12TH, 1947, ADDRESSED TO THE PRIME MINISTER.

Once again I send you my deepest sympathy in the loss you have suffered by the passing on of another of your true and faithful friends "Pat the second" ; I am so truly sorry, but He will be waiting for you "on the other side" for "Love never dies".

For Original see -

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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CANADIAN PACIFIC TELEGRAPHS

C.D. 2X

CLASS OF SERVICE	
Full Rate	
Day Letter	
Night Message	
Night Letter	

Please mark an X opposite the class of service desired.

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W. D. NEIL, General Manager of Communications, Montreal

Send the following message, subject to the conditions on the back thereof, which are hereby agreed to.

Cable - deferred

Ottawa, August 13, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Salisbury,
Sarum Chase,
Hampstead,
London N.W.3 (England)

After undergoing operation, dear little Pat passed away Monday night. last night
Laid to rest Kingsmere near stone on path to far gate. Fondest love to you both. Rex.

Mackenzie King.

Charge:
Prime Minister's Office

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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CANADIAN PACIFIC TELEGRAPHS

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CABLE CONNECTIONS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
RADIOGRAMS TO SHIPS

TIME FILED
CHECK

W. D. NEIL, General Manager of Communications, Montreal

Send the following message, subject to the conditions on the back thereof, which are hereby agreed to.

Cable - deferred Ottawa, August 13, 1947

J. C. Patteson, Esq.,
Canadian Pacific Railway,
London (England)

Dear little Pat passed away Monday night. Buried Kingsmere last night.

Molly and children were all much in the thoughts of your mother, father and myself. All well. Rex.

Mackenzie King.

Charge:
Prime Minister's Office

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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CANADIAN PACIFIC TELEGRAPHS

World Wide Communications

STANDARD TIME

W.D.NEIL, GENERAL MANAGER OF COMMUNICATIONS, MONTREAL

RAA467 29 COML

LONDON 14

1947 AUG 14 PM 6 01

NLT RT HON W L MACKENZIE KING

LAURIER HOUSE OTTAWA 695

MOLLY MARY AND I EXTREMELY SORROWFUL OVER YOUR NEWS | THANK YOU FOR CABLING | FONDEST LOVE TO YOU ALL

JACK

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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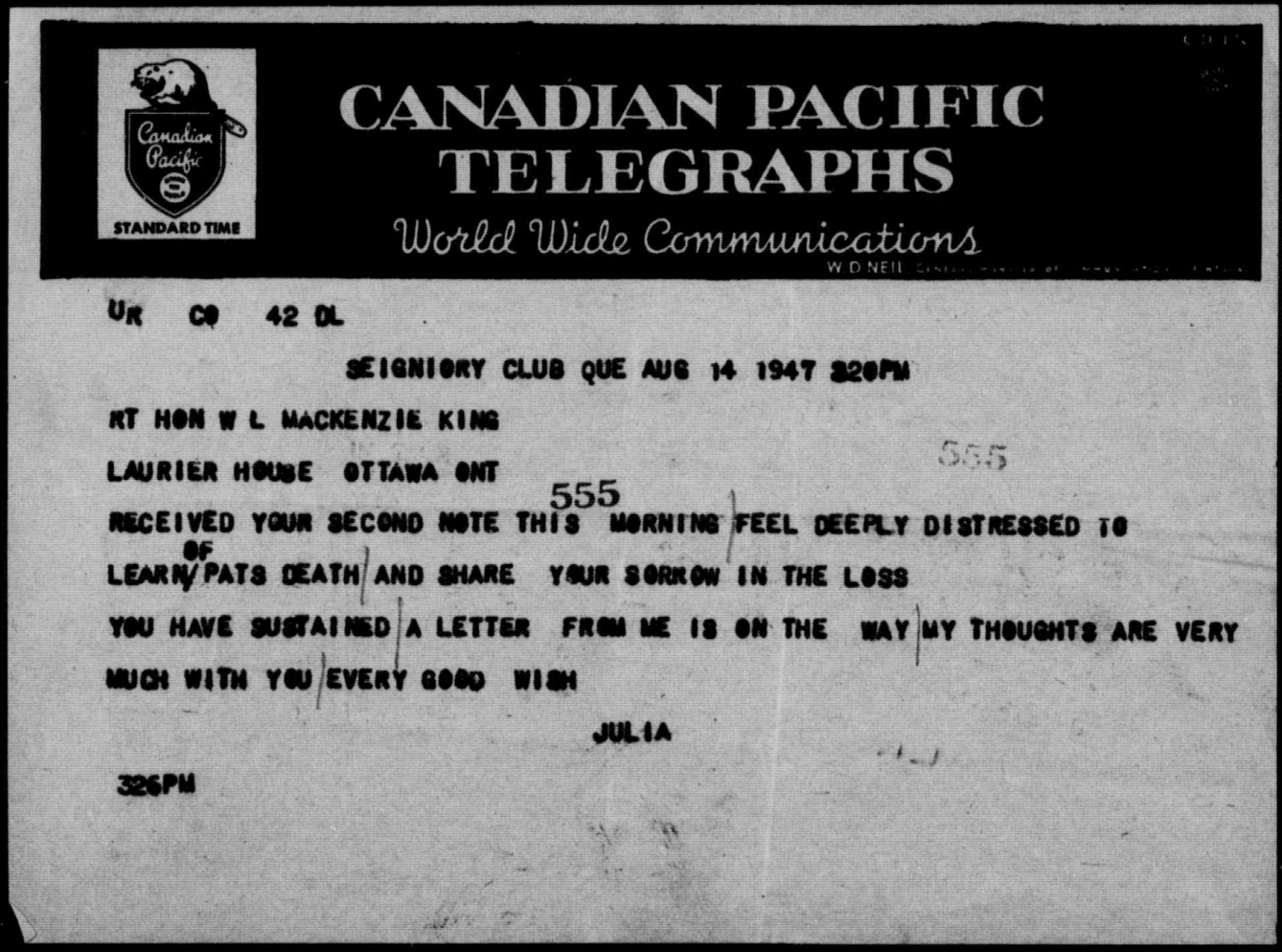

CANADIAN PACIFIC
TELEGRAPHS
World Wide Communications
W. D. NEIL

STANDARD TIME

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SEIGNIORY CLUB QUE AUG 14 1947 326PM

RT HON W L MACKENZIE KING

LAURIER HOUSE OTTAWA ONT

555

555

RECEIVED YOUR SECOND NOTE THIS MORNING FEEL DEEPLY DISTRESSED TO
LEARN OF PATS DEATH AND SHARE YOUR SORROW IN THE LOSS
YOU HAVE SUSTAINED A LETTER FROM ME IS ON THE WAY MY THOUGHTS ARE VERY
MUCH WITH YOU EVERY GOOD WISH

JULIA

326PM

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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EXCLUSIVE CONNECTION WITH WESTERN UNION CABLE SERVICE

FORM 6122

CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAPHS

W M ARMSTRONG GENERAL MANAGER
TORONTO

STANDARD TIME

D W AUG 14 AM 8 48

(44)

MOA64 INTL= LONDON 40 14/20 8P

LC THE RIGHT HON W L MACKENZIE-KING=

930 KINGSMEREOTTAWA=

WE ARE TERRIBLY GRIEVED TO HEAR OF THE LOSS OF DEAR LITTLE PAT YOU ARE MUCH IN OUR THOUGHTS HOW VERY GOOD OF YOU TO SEND WIRE FONDEST LOVE=

FRANK AND MAUDE=

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947 ●

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EARNSCLIFFE
OTTAWA
14.8.'47

Dear Mr. King,

I cannot tell you how very very sorry we were to hear about your poor little Pat. I was afraid when I saw him on Sunday that he was pretty ill, but hoped so much that with the operation that he would

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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be all right. She knows so
well how sad you must be
feeling about him, but as the
days time goes by must be glad
that his sufferings are at
an end.

It was so kind of you
to have us all last Sunday,
we enjoyed ourselves so much.
I would have written before
this to thank you, but I was
waiting for the photographs.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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I am very sorry about the special one of you & Pat together. Somehow light seems to have got in which I cannot understand as none of the others on the roll had it. Kodaks say that they may be able to rectify it, & if so I shall send you another copy.

With so many thanks again for all your kindness to us, &

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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We are thinking so much
about you in losing your
dear Pat.

Yours very sincerely
Doris Clutterbuck.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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731 Ontario St
Toronto
Ont.

August 15th.

Dear Sir/

Have just read in the papers that you have lost your faithful little friend Pat & I want to sympathise with you, as I have just lost my dog Pat after 13 yrs & I am lost, so I know how you feel.

Sincerely Mrs Arthur Wright.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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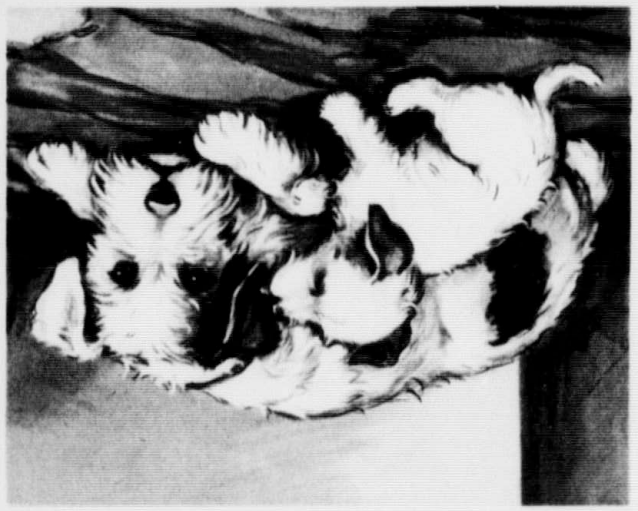

731 Ontario St
Toronto
Ont.

August 15th.

Dear Sir/

Have just read in the papers that you have lost your faithful little friend Pat + I want to sympathise with you, as I have just lost my dog Pat after 13 yrs + I'm lost, so I know how you feel.

Sincerely Mrs Arthur Wright.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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REPEAT
REPETITION

00050

Personal

Ottawa,
August 15,
1 9 4 7

Dear Mrs. Love:

I thank you for the kind expression of your sympathy in the passing my little dog Pat.

I, too, have a copy of the poem "The Dog Angel" from which you quote. It is one of the most beautiful poems I have ever read, and, I believe, one of the truest as well.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

W. L. Mackenzie King

Mrs. K. H. Love,
10 Hillholm Road,
Forest Hill,
Toronto, Ontario.

MK/Z

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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10 Hillholw Rd
Forest Hill
Toronto

Dear Mr King:

I read to night with great regret of the death of your dog Pat.

Being a dog lover and having gone through many such separations - I send you my deepest sympathy.

AUG 15 1947

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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I have a letter from Peat Marwick
in my safe from Mackenzie King
which is not to be opened until
after his death and will be
found in Part II of his Papers
which are to be sent to the
Public Archives. Le Roi est mort
Vive le Roi. Le Roi est mort
Vive le Roi. Le Roi est mort
Vive le Roi

Ottawa,
August 16, 1947

My dear Anne:

We have indeed each suffered a great loss - you, your little Judy, and I, my little Pat. However, I am sure that both Judy and Pat are now in a land much happier than this. If we knew all we would realize that they have been spared some fate from which we would at all costs wish to have them spared.

I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed Sunday afternoon, only it was much too short. Will you please let your mother and father know how delighted I am with the snapshots they have sent me. I may phone instead of writing your mother as I always like very much to have a chance to talk with her. I do hope that your coloured pictures turn out well.

Mackenzie King

Miss Anne Clutterbuck,
Earnscliffe,
Ottawa.

MK:C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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EARNSCLIFFE
OTTAWA

August 14

Dear Uncle Rex,

I was most awfully sorry to hear from Daddy last night that poor Pat had died. I understand very well how terrible this must be to you as I knew how I felt when my little Judy was killed. However I feel that it really was a merciful thing in Pat's case as I don't think he was very happy.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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The best thing to do is to get another one fairly quickly to help take the loss. We are going to get another Cocker Spaniel soon but as yet we haven't heard of one.

Thank you so much for a lovely afternoon on Sunday. I enjoyed myself so much. Mummy I think is sending you the snapshots. Any coloured ones I'm afraid will not be ready for three weeks.

I am so sorry again,

Yours affectionately, Anne

1

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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Ottawa
August 16, 1947

My dear Gibson:

I thank you warmly for your kind letter of August 15th, just received, and the sympathy which it expresses. Only those who have shared Pat's companionship at Laurier House can know how noble his character was and what the little fellow meant to me. I am deeply grateful, therefore, for your understanding sympathy.

I hope you have been having an enjoyable change at Cascades, and that Mrs. Gibson and the children are all well. The summer is going by all too quickly.

With kindest remembrances and all good wishes as always to your wife and yourself

Yours sincerely,

J. A. Gibson, Esq.,
Cascades P.O.,
Quebec.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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Cascades, Quebec,
August 15, 1947.

Dear Mr King,

We are all exceedingly sorry to learn from the Citizen that Pat II has passed over to his happy hunting ground. We cannot expect that any words from us will lessen the sense of loss which falls heavily upon You, but we should like you to know of our sympathy in the passing of your constant companion of these several years. He was to us so much a part of Laurier House that it is not easy to imagine your home without him.

We do hope that despite the oppressive heat of the past few days you have been keeping well. My wife joins in expressing kind regards and all good wishes.

Yours very sincerely,
James A. Gibson

The Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, P.C.,
Laurier House,
Ottawa

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of
Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy -
● August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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Ottawa,
August 16, 1947

Dear Miss Roy:

How very kind of you to send me a note of sympathy I have just received. As you say, only those who have known the love of a dog can appreciate what it means to lose so precious a companion. I can share the feeling you must still retain from the loss of your Scotty "Hamish". Whatever enlarges our sympathies is surely all for the best.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Miss Jean L. Roy,
21 Harmer Avenue,
O t t a w a.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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21 Harmer Ave Ottawa
August 15/47.

Rt. Hon. W L Mackenzie King
Laurier House
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King –

Possibly, having sat across from you in Church (pew 129) for some twenty odd years, I may be permitted – without presumption – to say how very sorry we are to hear of the passing of Pat-II.

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We at home can fully enter into your deep sense of loss because just over a year ago our Scotty - Hamish reached his allotted span, and actually the place seemed desolate without him. I'm afraid we thought there wasn't another so wise and understanding as our Hamish but I know you must feel the same about Pat: and only those who have loved a dog can know what losing him means - so final, isn't it?

Yours sincerely

Jean L. Ray

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Ottawa,
August 17,
1 9 4 7.

Dear Mr. James:

How very kind of you to send me the note of sympathy I have just received. Only those who have known the love of a dog can appreciate what it means to lose so precious a companion. Between yourself and your dog, who is guide as well as friend, there must be a very close bond indeed. May he be long spared to continue his loyal and faithful service to you.

I thank you warmly for your letter and for your kind thought and understanding.

Yours sincerely,

George L. James, Esq.,
1135 - 8th Street East,
Calgary, Alberta

AEH

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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Calgary, Alberta,
August 16, 1947

Hon. W.L.Mackenzie King,
Laurier Lodge,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Prime Minister:

While reading the Calgary Herald the other night I noticed that you had lost your good and faithful dog.

I wish to express my sincere regrets as I have a dog which means a great deal to me because I am almost blind. When I go out in the evenings my eye sight fails me completely, so you can see that my dog is my best pal.

I am sure that your dog meant a lot to you, so please accept my regrets at your loss, and perhaps you will be able to find another that will somewhat take its place.

Yours very truly,

Geo L James

Len. James.
1135 - 8th Street East,
Calgary, Alberta.

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file

Ottawa,
August 18, 1947

Dear Mrs. Wright:

How kind of you to send me the card and letter which I have just received! I do sympathize most deeply with you in the passing of your dog Pat. I know all that his passing will mean to you, especially after he has been with you for 13 years. My first dog Pat was with me 17 years to the day. The little fellow who passed away a week ago today was about 10 years of age but had been with me only for 5 years though I had known him for a longer time.

There is only one thing to do and that is to believe - as I firmly do - that, like our own, their little lives and personalities survive, and that, if, possible, they will remain constantly at our side. Meanwhile, if we seek to be as faithful in our relationships in life as theirs have been to us, their lives will not have been in vain, and we may even gain more by their passing than if they had been spared to us over a longer period of time.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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Let me again express my thanks for your letter and my deep sympathy for you. The little card is very touching indeed.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Arthur Wright,
731 Ontario St.,
Toronto, Ont.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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file

Personal

Ottawa,
August 18, 1947

Rev. Canon W.M.H. Quartermaine,
President,
Ottawa Valley and Distrigt Society
for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,
Renfrew, Ont.

Dear Canon Quartermaine:

Sympathy is indeed the most appropriate term to use in the loss of a dog that has been a true and faithful companion over many years. Such a loss where there has been strong mutual attachment is only second to that of a member of one's own family.

It is kind of you to have sent the word you have on behalf of the Ottawa Valley and District Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. I thank you warmly for all that it expresses of your kind thought and understanding.

Yours sincerely,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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REV. CANON W. M. H. QUARTERMAINE
PRESIDENT
RENFREW

VICE PRESIDENT
REV. THOMAS McNAUGHT
RUSSELL

TREASURER
MR. GEORGE HAY
BANK OF TORONTO
SPARKS ST., OTTAWA

ACTING SECRETARY
DR. C. D. NIVEN
QUARRIES

OTTAWA VALLEY and DISTRICT SOCIETY
for the
PREVENTION of CRUELTY to ANIMALS

HON. VICE PRESIDENT
MR. T. E. GUNDERSON

POSTAL ADDRESS
P.O. Box 279
OTTAWA

Renfrew, Ont
Aug 17.

To Rt Honorable
W.L. Mackenzie King P.C.
Prime Minister of Canada

Right Honorable & dear Sir

I read with regret on Saturday last of the death of your dog "Pat"; recognizing the Existence of the companionship which must have existed between yourself & the dog, together with your kindly letter of acceptance of membership in this Society. I have taken the liberty of expressing on behalf of the Society our, if I may use such a term, "sympathy

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with you in the loss that has occurred, ;
not knowing anything beyond what the
newspaper stated. I trust it was one of
those events in the life of our "pets" that
under the circumstances we can be fully
compensated for.

Yours faithfully

Canon H.M.H. Quartermaine

President O.K.D.S.P.C.A.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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Personal

Dictated at Kingsmere,
August 19, 1947

Rodolphe Bisson, Esq.,
34½ Hotel de Ville,
Hull, P.Q.

Dear Mr. Bisson:

It was just a week ago, this morning, that my little Pat was brought back to me at Kingsmere after his operation of the night before. I had realized that only a miracle could spare his life. When, however, I learned what the operation had revealed, I was glad he had been spared further suffering.

Naturally the loss of my little companion is something that I felt very deeply. I was almost afraid to look at his little remains when they were brought out in my car for burial at Kingsmere. When, however, I saw the box in which they had been placed - a box so carefully made and stained, with its top arranged to be fastened with brass screws - my heart experienced instant relief.

Dr. Mitchell has told me that you were the one who made the box. I would like to thank you most warmly for the care and thought and skill which were so evident in your workmanship.

I should be pleased if you would accept, as a slight remembrance of your good offices, the accompanying autographed photograph which brings, with it, to you, an expression of my heartfelt gratitude and thanks.

Yours sincerely,

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Personal

Dictated at Kingsmere,
August 19, 1947

Dr. F.F. Chute,
301 - 1st Avenue,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Dr. Chute:

It was just a week ago last night that you were so kind as to come in the evening to be with Dr. Mitchell for the operation which you and he performed on my little dog Pat, and which, alas, disclosed only too vividly how very much my little companion must have suffered in his last few weeks of life, if not for a longer period of time.

It was a week ago, this morning, that his little remains were brought back to me, and that I was able to see from the wound and the manner in which it had been dressed, how great was the skill with which the operation was performed.

I shall never forget your kindness in coming to assist Dr. Mitchell in the manner you did, and after a day which had been more than filled with other duties and obligations.

I have asked Dr. Mitchell if I might not make some recognition of your professional services by payment. The Doctor assures me that you would not wish to accept anything of the kind and would prefer to have your part regarded as having its association with the work of the Research Institute.

I feel I should like you to have some slight reminder of your good offices which I shall never forget, and of the pleasure it was to me to make your acquaintance.

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I should be grateful, therefore, if you would accept the autographed photograph which accompanies this letter. It is the least in the way of expression of my gratitude which it is possible for me to make.

Yours sincerely,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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Personal

Dictated at Kingsmere,
August 19, 1947

Dr. R. Gwatkin,
23 Granville,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Dr. Gwatkin:

Now that a week has passed since my little Pat was laid to rest, I feel that I can write of him. It would have been more difficult to write at an earlier date.

From what you will have learned of what the operation revealed, you will be better able to appreciate just how much your good offices must have meant to my little friend in alleviating his suffering, and what they occasioned to me of relief of mind.

I cannot do more than send you a word of thanks, but this I would like to do in fullest measure. I shall always remember the kindness and willing way in which your kind counsel and co-operation were accorded.

Yours sincerely,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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EXTRACT OF LETTER FROM G. J. MATTE, ESQ., TO MISS M. LIVOCK, HONORARY SECRETARY, THE LONDON SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS, DATED AUGUST 20th, 1947.

The Prime Minister has asked me to acknowledge your letter of the 12th of August, and to express his appreciation of your kind thought in writing to express your sympathy in the passing of his dog Pat.

For Original see p

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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Aug 22 .1937
Hull P.Q.

Dear Mr. King :-

I feel somewhat embarrassed by the too kind remarks contained in your letter of August, because I know the limited amount that could be done for your little friend and how futile were any efforts of mine. We were extremely sorry that he could not be saved as his companionship meant

4.

I should like also to thank you sincerely indeed for your efforts to locate my daughter I appreciate this greatly.

Yours sincerely

Thos. A. Mitchell

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy -
August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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so much to you

Perhaps from association of ideas I never think of the two Pats and their companionship with you without thinking of Sir Walter Scott. Last year when visiting Abbotsford and seeing the tangible evidence of Sir Walter's attachment to his companions my mind flashed back across the water to Kingsmere.

Perhaps at this time I may be permitted to say

that Canadians owe you an enormous debt of gratitude. It is difficult to visualize anyone else guiding us so skillfully between the many hazards and shoals that are to be found in a new country such as ours. I can only express the hope that your health will continue robust and that you will find it unnecessary to pass on the task to another for some time to come.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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Ottawa,
August 22, 1947

Dear Mrs. Parr:

I thank you warmly for your very kind letter of the 14th of August, just received. Far from thinking it impertinent of you to write, I deeply appreciate your kind and understanding expression of sympathy in the loss of my little dog Pat. As you say, only thode who have known the love of a dog can understand what it means to lose so precious a companion. Will you please accept this expression of my sympathy in the loss of your own little animal friends.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. M. Parr,
861 King Edward Avenue West,
Vancouver, B. C.

AEH

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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861 King Edward Ave West
Vancouver

Aug. 14. 1947

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

I saw in the paper the sad news of the death of your dear dog. Though I am only a humble old woman, you are a great man, will you let me say how I feel for you? I do not think somehow you will think of it as impertinence, for only dog-lovers know what it means to lose such a friend- I lost two, and my dear mare had to be sold. Anyone who has heard your voice, as I often have over the Radio, knows what a kind voice it is - That is why I, although a poor old woman, presume to write to you

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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I am proud to be a Canadian & o
although I went overseas, I was
very glad to come back to
what I felt was Home -
I was married in Halifax in
1905 - I served 2½ years in England
in the first great war, & 3½ when
I came back to Canada -
My husband who died in 1913
is buried "over there"!
Forgive a garrulous old woman
but let me say once more that
I feel so truly sorry for your
loss

Yours very respectfully & Sincerely
Mary Parr

AUG 2 0 1947

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

National Archives of Canada
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Ottawa,
August 23, 1947

Dear Mr. Wade:

How very thoughtful of you to have sent me the note of sympathy I have just received! In Pat's passing I have indeed lost a loyal and faithful companion.

Please accept my warm thanks for your kind and understanding letter.

Yours sincerely,

J. A. Wade, Esq.,
c/o Wade Transport,
Quesnel, B. C.

AEH

5000

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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J. A. WADE
R. W. WADE



WADE TRANSPORT

General Trucking

Scheduled Freight Service between
- *Quesnel-Barkerville*
- *Quesnel - Kamloops*

QUESNEL, B.C. Aug. 16th., 1947

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
Ottawa

Sir:-

I would like to express my sympathy for you in losing your little dog, you will feel lost without him. Companions like that are hard to replace.

Respectfully

J. A. Wade

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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5000

Ottawa,
August 27, 1947

Dear Mrs Sakellaropoulo

I cannot tell you how deeply touched I have been by your kind letter expressing your sympathy with me in the loss of my little companion Pat II. Having known the little fellow, and something of our mutual attachment you have been able to appreciate just what it means to me to be parted from him. His love, however, is something so real that it can never be lost and I cherish, indeed hold, the belief that some day we may be together again.

I was sorry to hear that at the time your letter was written you had not been feeling too well. I do hope that ere this you have regained a full measure of health and strength. I know what anxiety you and the Ambassador must be experiencing over the present situation in Greece. You know, I am sure, with what understanding I share the feeling of Mr. Sakellaropoulo and yourself.

Would you please thank the Ambassador for joining you in the word of sympathy you have sent to me.

Mrs. Constantine Sakellaropoulo,
Suite 110,
Chateau Laurier,
O t t a w a

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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ROYAL GREEK EMBASSY
OTTAWA

August the 20th
1947.

Dear Mr Prime Minister -

You may be slightly suprised upon opening this letter! But I do hope you will understand my having in this occasion insisted and obtained to write you in the place of my husband, and tell you how sorry we both are knowing you grieved on account of the loss of your faithful companion —

Poor Pat! How well I understand your love for dogs-

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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How moving is their attachment and how serene and innocent their life, especially when compared to that of human beings living in our era of strife and misery — ..... Few, very few ordinary among the latter, can claim to have reached the unclouded felicity which your little dog benefited during it's brief existence thanks to your loving solicitude —

My dear Prime Minister, please excuse this depressed tone — It is not in my nature, still less in my habits — But I have been sick and still am slightly unwell — On the other hand the situation in Greece is far from helping me to cheer-up .... It seems to be the destiny of our poor country to go on struggling for ever and ever.....

My husband joins me in expressing to you our heartfelt sentiments of friendship and sympathy

Sincerely —

Aspasia C. Papellaropoulo

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of
Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy -
August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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fite
Lsh

Ottawa,
August 28, 1947

How very kind of you to have sent me the note of sympathy I received a few days ago! In Pat's passing I have indeed lost a loyal and faithful friend. Having lost a little dog yourself you will know only too well what it means to be parted from so precious a companion.

The only thing we can do is to believe that their little personalities, like our own, survive, and that they will remain constantly at our side if, by our thoughts, we will allow them to do so.

Please accept my warm thanks for your kind and understanding letter.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Fred T. McDermott,
52 Heathdale Road,
Toronto.

AEH

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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Toronto
August 15

Dear Mr King

May I offer my most sincere sympathy on the death of your little Irish Terrier Pat. I lost a Scotch Terrier several years ago, who, like yours, was

52 Heathdale Rd

Jeanette (Mrs. Fred T.) McDermott

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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my constant companion, so I think I know something of your loss. I am sure you must often have felt that however exhausted your duties had left you, those roguish black eyes could always tease you out of a black mood.

My husband and I will miss Pat too, because we so enjoyed looking at pictures of you with your dog in newspapers and magazines. I hope in a short time you will find you can replace Pat, not only because everyone needs the comfort that only such a little pal can give, but

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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file 1st

Ottawa,
August 28, 1947

How very kind of you to have sent me the note of sympathy I received from you a few days ago! In Pat's passing I have indeed lost a loyal and faithful friend. As one who knows the love of a little Irish terrier, you will realize what it means to lose so precious a companion.

Please accept my warm thanks for your kind and understanding letter.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. C. L. McGowan,
127 Rupert's Land Avenue,
West Kildonan,
Manitoba.

AEH

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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127 RUPERT'S LAND AVENUE
WEST KILDONAN
MANITOBA

August 11th

My dear Mr. Prime Minister -

I was so very sorry to read in the paper of "Pat's" death.

I, too, belong to an Irish Terrier - one Murphy, whose windows in connection with a Dependents Allowance claim I once reported to you - and I miss what a large part he play in our life, and what a terrible hole his going leaves.

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2.

127 RUPERT'S LAND AVENUE
WEST KILDONAN
MANITOBA

However, there is nothing sweeter, or more diverting than an Irish puppy, and I do hope that it won't be too long before you can bring yourself to acquire Pat III, with his inevitable blarney.

Please believe that we all have an ache in our hearts for you.

Yours sincerely

Nancy McGowan

(Mrs C. L. McGowan)

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file

Ottawa,
August 29, 1947

Dr. Wallace B. Shute,
44 River Road,
Eastview.

Dear Dr. Shute:

-- I am enclosing herewith a letter which I dictated at Kingsmere on August the 19th and which, through error, was addressed to Dr. Frank F. Chute instead of to yourself. Perhaps I cannot do better than enclose with this letter and the photograph which accompanied it, the letter I have just received from Dr. Frank Chute. The error doubtless arose from my looking up the city directory to secure your address and finding that there was only one Dr. Chute listed, I assumed that the one mentioned was yourself.

I have thought it as well to send on to you the letter as originally dictated, and signed, but have had my secretary change the initials and the address it contains.

I am indeed sorry for the long delay in acknowledging your kindness. I hope you will fully understand.

Yours sincerely,

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file

Ottawa,
August 29, 1947

Dr. Frank F. Chute,
Commissioner,
Canadian Pension Commission,
Ottawa.

Dear Dr. Chute:

I regret very much that the letter intended for Dr. Wallace B. Shute should, through error, have been addressed to you, and that you should have been put to the trouble of returning the letter to me and the photograph which accompanied the letter.

I am, however, exceedingly obliged to you for returning me both documents and also in sending to me the home address of Dr. Wallace B. Shute.

May I thank you, as well, for the expression of your sympathy in the loss of my little friend. As you have gathered from the letter which was intended for Dr. Wallace Shute, the little fellow was very precious to me.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

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2 Seafield Avenue,
Aberdeen,
2 nd. October 1947

Dear Mr. King:

Thank you very much for your very nice letter, it was such a comfort to get all the details of Pat's death.

I felt very badly about it all, it was just like losing a very good friend.

The picture I will always treasure, and will have it framed as soon as I get back to Canada.

in fact the best they have had in years.

again thanking you Mr. King for the picture of Pat, outside of my love for him, it will be all I have to remember him by.

yours sincerely,
Jean.

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My Aunt suffered a stroke a few weeks before I came, she is still very poorly, quite lame, but has improved a little in the last few weeks.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my holiday, and I am very glad I came, just to be able to spend a few months with her, has been a real pleasure. I think she shares my feeling, that I will never see her again.

The weather was very kind to me, we had a perfect Summer,

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Re Pat

September 24, 1947

My dear Jeanne:

I was pleased to receive your letter from Aberdeen written on the 15th of this month. I thank you warmly for your sympathy in the loss of little Pat. Through his illness and at the time of his passing, you were much in my thoughts as I am sure you were much in his.

The little fellow loved you dearly and I know how great your love was for him. I must confess to have had a strong presentiment even before coming out to Kingsmere for the summer that he might not last out its days. Such turned out to be the case.

During the first week or two at Kingsmere, he seemed to gain fresh energy and strength. He accompanied me on long walks and even seemed to enjoy running at a fast rate. I noticed, however, that little by little, he became more reluctant to go very far and after a bit, he even hesitated accompanying me on my early morning walk. He would go a certain distance and then turn back. Finally he seemed to be asking that he should not have to leave the house.

One night when he was lying on the carpet in the sunroom, I turned him over to examine his side. To my surprize, I found evidence of a considerable growth under his right forepaw. I thought at once it was evidence of something in the nature of a cancerous growth. I took him in to Dr. Mitchell on the following day. The Doctor said it was certainly a tumour which, from the feel of it, must have been developing for a long time - a matter of a year or years. Dr. Mitchell was about to leave on an absence of a fortnight but undertook to operate on his return. He did not think the little fellow was suffering unduly and that the delay would be prejudicial. He apparently began to experience pain and I had to secure some sleeping draughts to enable him to get a little quiet at night. He was wonderfully patient about taking his

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medicine and seemed to understand the purpose of it. Little by little, however, he gave up almost everything, hardly walking at all and eating very little. The weather was excessively hot and that caused him to suffer quite a little.

Strangely enough, on the day that I took him into the Research Buildings for his final operation, he seemed in a remarkable sort of way to regain his spirits, to accompany me about the grounds and on the way going into town in the car, one would have thought he was as well as he could possibly be.

He was operated on between 9 and 11 o'clock. At 11, the Doctor 'phoned me that there was no possible hope of his surviving the operation as they had removed from his little body a malignant tumour which was the size of a large sponge and weighed between one and two pounds. How the little fellow could have carried on as he did is to me a supreme mystery. Only the bravest spirit in the world could have endured an affliction of the kind so long.

Much as I suffered after discovering the nature of his illness and noticing how he failed from day to day, I would not for anything have foregone all that that fortnight meant. His patience and the evidences of his affection were beyond belief. They have caused me to feel that he is still very near at my side.

I know that he missed you very much. One could see at times that he was looking to see where you might be and wondering whether you might not be coming out to Kingsmere at any moment. Whenever we went to town together, I know he was thinking of Laurier House and that he would perhaps find you there.

When his little remains came out on the morning following his operation, they had been tenderly placed in a little box suitable for burial. Mrs. Patteson and I each placed a few flowers beside him and knowing your love for him and his for you, I added a little spray and placed it beside him as well as from you.

His little body now lies at the side of the path along which we were accustomed to take our morning walk from

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the house to the far gate. There is a stone there at which he and I often stopped to have a little word together. The ground about has now been made into a littleplot and the stones above the grave are similar to those which are over the graves of old Pat and his brother Derry.

I hope you will not grieve over the loss of our little friend. You may feel sure that everything possible was done to relieve his suffering at the end. Without doubt, he would have been comforted by your presence but I am sure that, from time to time, he would know that you were thinking of him and would be comforted by your thoughts.

Knowing how deeply you will feel little Pat's loss, I cannot express too sincerely the sympathy I feel for your.

Let me again thank you for the sympathy in your letter to me.

I trust that your visit has meant to you all that you hoped it might.

P.S. The little snapshot enclosed herewith was taken by Mr. Patteson at about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the day little Pat passed away. I know you will be glad to have it.

Miss Jeanne Garden,
c/o Mr. Forsyth,
2 Seafield Ave.,
Aberdeen,
Scotland.

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c/o. Forsyth,
2 Seafield Avenue,
Aberdeen,
16th. September 1947.

Dear Mr. King:

I have just received a letter from Mrs. Lay telling me of Pat's death. I was very shocked and grieved to get the terrible news. Little did I think when I said good-bye to the little fellow I would never see him again.

Mrs. Lay told me it was a malignant tumor, and that everything possible was done

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for him, but I have the feeling that I could of comforted him in his last hours of suffering.

I know you will miss him terribly, and I want to offer you my sincere sympathy.

Yours Sincerely
Jean Garden

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0005

Ottawa,
September 29, 1947

The Right Reverend Robert Jefferson,
Bishop of Ottawa,
Bishop's Court,
Ottawa.

Dear Bishop Jefferson:

Before I return the copy of St. John's Messenger (Volume 29 - No. 1) which contains the B.B.C. broadcast on dogs, would you let me know if it is possible for me to secure a second copy of this particular number, and to whom I should write for the purpose. Should another copy not be available, I will have the article typed before returning your own copy to you.

As you doubtless knew I would be, I was greatly moved in the reading of the article. I am most anxious to retain a copy of it for purposes of future reference.

Instead of writing this letter, I would have 'phoned you to make the enquiry it conveys, had I not wished to occasion you as little in the way of disturbance as possible. For the same reasons, I am enclosing a self-addressed envelope which will spare you that trouble in making a reply.

I cannot thank you too warmly for your kind remembrance of our conversation together on Thursday evening last and particular for having felt, at the time, that this article would have a special interest for me. I always enjoy my talks with you.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of
Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy -
August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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COPY

REVEREND ROBERT JEFFERSON
BISHOP OF OTTAWA

BISHOP'S COURT
Ottawa

September 26th, 1947

The Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Prime Minister:-

Regarding our conversation last night at the dinner, I am enclosing a small book in which you will find a B.B.C Broadcast on dogs which I know you will appreciate.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours

(Sgd) Robert Ottawa

Note: Original correspondence filed "CHURCH DIGNITARIES"

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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Ottawa,
October 2, 1947

I am indeed grateful to Your Grace for allowing me to retain the little publication containing the article on dogs, which you so kindly sent to me a day or two ago.

I am glad to have the added association with yourself which each reading of the little broadcast will always bring to mind. You may be sure it will be re-read many times.

The Right Reverend Robert Jefferson,
Bishop of Ottawa,
140 Bay Street,
Ottawa.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947
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COPY

BISHOP'S COURT
OTTAWA

SEPTEMBER 30th, 1947

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, P.C., M.P.,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Prime Minister:-

Thank you for your letter. You may retain the copy which I sent you. I can obtain another from the headquarters.

Kind regards.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Ottawa

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Personal

Ottawa,
October 7, 1947

Dear Miss Livock:

I was not a little touched when I received your letter of October the 2nd with its reproduction in the press of the painting of my old dog Pat, and to learn from your letter that his picture among those of the other dogs in the reproduction is likely to be of some service in furthering the work of the Society in connection with their "Be Kind to Animals" week.

I hope the example set by the London Society may be followed widely in communities throughout Canada.

Yours sincerely,

Miss B. Mabel Livock,
Honourary Secretary,
The London Society for the Prevention
of Cruelty to Animals,
288 St. James St.,
London, Ont.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947 ●
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"WE SPEAK FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES"

The London Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

Under the Distinguished Patronage of The Honourable
The Lieutenant Governor of the Province of
Ontario, and Mrs. Ray Lawson

KENNELS AND SHELTER, 37 VICTORIA STREET
Inspector G. COOK,
Phone Met. 104

Assistant Inspector,
REG. COOK

288 St. James Street,
LONDON, ONT.,

October 2nd.,1947.

President, REV. CANON A. A. TRUMPER
Secretary, MISS M. LIVOCK (Tel.Fair. 3471)
Treasurer, DR. J. T. BOWMAN

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. A. MacPherson
Mr. R. H. Reid
Mrs. A. G. McCormick
Mr. and Mrs. M. Aylsworth
Mrs. R. Harris
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Labatt
Mrs. M. Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Moore
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hiscox
Mrs. C. Morgan, O.B.E.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Labatt
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robinson
Mrs. R. Cairncross
Mrs. J. Smallman
Brig. General A. C. and Mrs. Spencer
Miss H. Gibbons
Mrs. R. T. Orr
Squad. Leader V. D. P. and Mrs. Cronyn
Mr. and Mrs. J. McClary Gunn
Mrs. J. F. Coate

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The Lord Archbishop of Huron
His Worship The Mayor

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To
The Rt. Hon. W.E.Mackenzie King,

The Director's of the London Humane Society send their most grateful thanks to Prime Minster King for allowing the Painting of his Dog to be used in connection with their "Be kind to Animals " week; they feel this gracious act on the part of the Prime Minister will help their work tremendously.

B. Mabel Livock, (hon.secy.)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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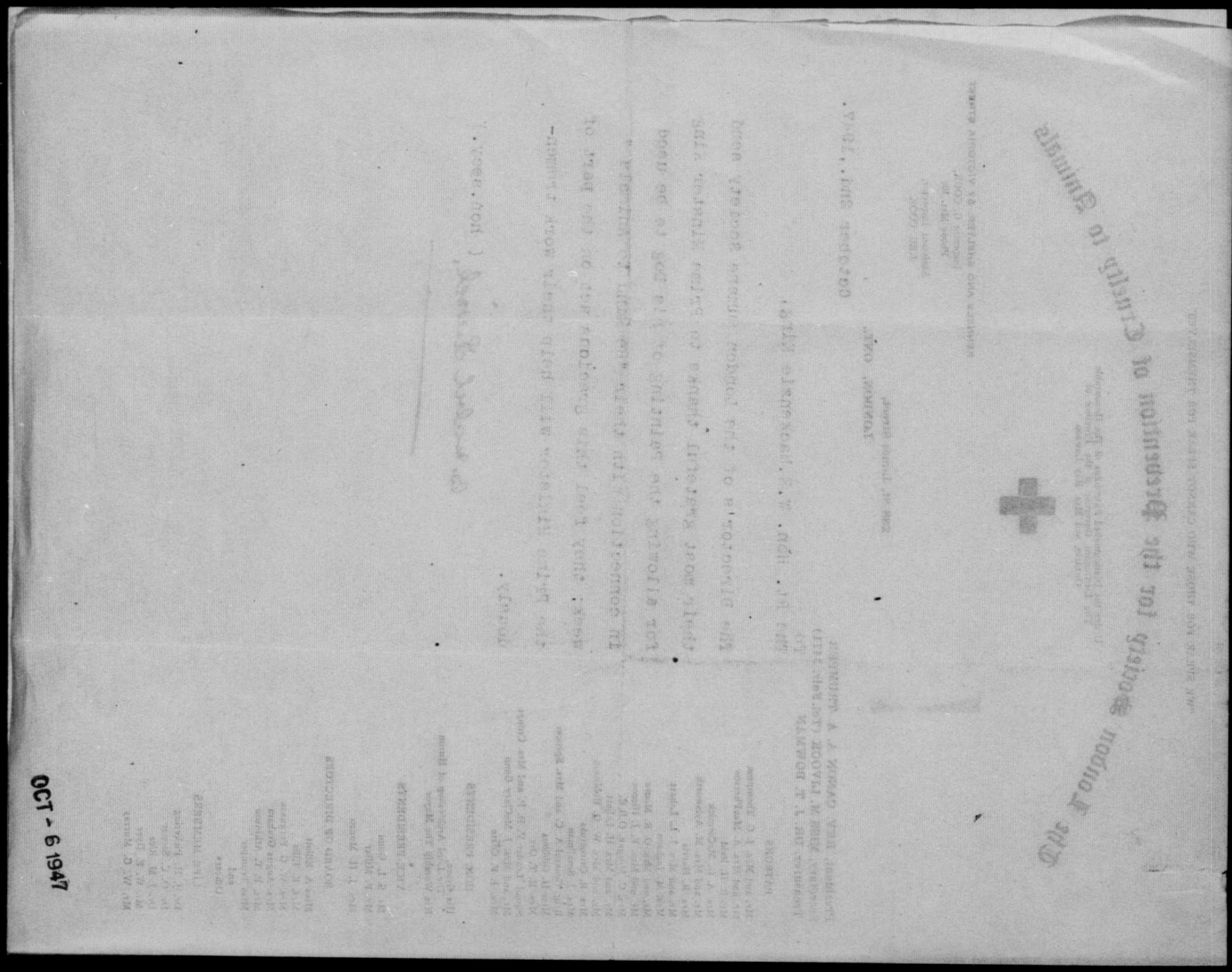

OCT - 6 1947

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - re: Death of Pat II - Letters of thanks and sympathy - August 11, 1947 1946-1947

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000598

*** For future guidance.—The dog certified in this Pedigree is accustomed to Stamina Foods, on which it has been reared.**

A GENERAL GUIDE FOR FEEDING TERRIERS

Larger and smaller breeds in proportion.

8 weeks to 12 weeks—

7-30 a.m. Fresh cow's milk or Fullomilk and one Stamina Puppy Biscuit, dry.

12 noon. Half to a whole teacup full of Stamina Constitution Terrier, Hound, or Puppy Meal soaked in bone stock, a little raw meat added.

3 p.m. Fullomilk Puppy Food. (This provides the essential vitamins.)

6 p.m. Half to whole teacup full of Constitution Puppy Meal, soaked with soup from fish stock or vegetable stock; a little chopped cooked greens twice a week; cooked fish or meat daily, boiled onions occasionally.

12 weeks to 6 months—

7-30 a.m. Fullomilk and 1 to 4 Stamina Fullomeats.

12 noon. One and a half small handfuls of Stamina Constitution Terrier Meal soaked in bone stock. Raw meat may be added.

6 p.m. Two handfuls Stamina Constitution Terrier Meal, soaked in soup, varied as above. Add boiled rice, cooked greens, cooked meat or fish; boiled onions if convenient to do so, but do not overdo these.

6 months to 1 year—

As above, omitting the mid-day feed and increasing the morning feed to 5 Fullomeats or up to 4 Puppy or 2 Terrier biscuits, and the evening feed to two handfuls of Stamina Constitution Hound or Terrier Meal.

Should your dog at any time appear to have had sufficient and decline to eat any more, do not leave the remainder of the meal lying about; remove it out of his reach until next mealtime.

STAMINA FOODS

31 Dog Biscuits
32 Terrier Biscuits
33 Puppy Biscuits
34 Bikkies
35 Mixed Bikkies
36 Fullomeats
40 Constitution Dog Biscuits
41 Constitution Hound Meal
43 Constitution Terrier Meal
44 Constitution Puppy Meal
46 Constitution Puppy Biscuits
47 Cod Liver Oil Biscuits
48 Charcoal Bikkies
50 Fullomilk Puppy Rearing Food
56 Toy Dog Meal
60 Cat Food

STAMINA TELLS

At the Kennel Club Field Trials for the last three years, dogs fed and reared on Stamina Foods have won all the most coveted prizes.

At the Kennel Club Show, 1932, 24 Challenge Certificate winners were dogs fed and reared on Stamina Foods.

At the Kennel Club show, 1933, 28 Challenge Certificate winners were dogs fed and reared on Stamina Foods.

At the Kennel Club Show, 1934, the Best Dog, Best Bitch and Best Gundog in the Show were fed on Stamina Foods.

At the Kennel Club Show, 1935, over 50 of the Challenge Certificates were awarded to Stamina-fed dogs.

At Cruft's International Show on February 5th and 6th, 1935, 75 per cent. of the Championship Certificates in the 10 most popular breeds were won by Stamina-fed dogs.

There is no firm of dog food manufacturers in the world
that can publish records anything approaching those of

STAMINA FOODS LTD.

CONSTITUTION MILLS, BOOTLE, LIVERPOOL

Pedigree Certificate

STAMINA FOODS

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Certificate of pedigree 1937

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

* For future guidance.—The dog certified in this Pedigree is accustomed to Stamina Foods, on which it has been reared.

A GENERAL GUIDE FOR FEEDING TERRIERS

Larger and smaller breeds in proportion.

8 weeks to 12 weeks—

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6 p.m. Half to whole teacup full of Constitution Puppy Meal, soaked with soup from fish stock or vegetable stock; a little chopped cooked greens twice a week; cooked fish or meat daily, boiled onions occasionally.

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7-30 a.m. Fullomilk and 1 to 4 Stamina Fullomeats.

12 noon. One and a half small handfuls of Stamina Constitution Terrier Meal soaked in bone stock. Raw meat may be added.

6 p.m. Two handfuls Stamina Constitution Terrier Meal, soaked in soup, varied as above. Add boiled rice, cooked greens, cooked meat or fish; boiled onions if convenient to do so, but do not overdo these.

6 months to 1 year—

As above, omitting the mid-day feed and increasing the morning feed to 5 Fullomeats or up to 4 Puppy or 2 Terrier biscuits, and the evening feed to two handfuls of Stamina Constitution Hound or Terrier Meal.

Should your dog at any time appear to have had sufficient and decline to eat any more, do not leave the remainder of the meal lying about; remove it out of his reach until next mealtime.

STAMINA FOODS

31 Dog Biscuits	**43 Constitution Terrier Meal**
32 Terrier Biscuits	**44 Constitution Puppy Meal**
33 Puppy Biscuits	**46 Constitution Puppy Biscuits**
34 Bikkies	**47 Cod Liver Oil Biscuits**
35 Mixed Bikkies	**48 Charcoal Bikkies**
36 Fullomeats	**50 Fullomilk Puppy Rearing Food**
40 Constitution Dog Biscuits	**56 Toy Dog Meal**
41 Constitution Hound Meal	**60 Cat Food**

STAMINA TELLS

At the Kennel Club Field Trials for the last three years, dogs fed and reared on Stamina Foods have won all the most coveted prizes.

At the Kennel Club Show, 1932, 24 Challenge Certificate winners were dogs fed and reared on Stamina Foods.

At the Kennel Club show, 1933, 28 Challenge Certificate winners were dogs fed and reared on Stamina Foods.

At the Kennel Club Show, 1934, the Best Dog, Best Bitch and Best Gundog in the Show were fed on Stamina Foods.

At the Kennel Club Show, 1935, over 50 of the Challenge Certificates were awarded to Stamina-fed dogs.

At Cruft's International Show on February 5th and 6th, 1935, 75 per cent. of the Championship Certificates in the 10 most popular breeds were won by Stamina-fed dogs.

There is no firm of dog food manufacturers in the world
that can publish records anything approaching those of

STAMINA FOODS LTD.

CONSTITUTION MILLS, BOOTLE, LIVERPOOL

Pedigree Certificate



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Certificate of pedigree 1937

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

Pat #2

Certificate of Pedigree

Yes or No

If registered at Kennel Club

Name _____

Kennel Name _____

Breed Irish Terrier **Sex** Dog

Bred by Mrs Toller **Colour** Red

Owned by _____ **Date of Birth** 18. Oct 1936

Parents	G. Parents	G. G. Parents	G. G. G. Parents
SIRE Ch STRONGHEART SENSATION	VANBRUGH ROAMER	QUEEN'S BONUS	CELTIC. PRO. BONUS
			TIMBER. QUEEN
		VANBRUGH SORCERESS	MESPIL. HARDYMAN
			MESPIL. MAUREEN
	BARNEYS. GIRL	BARNEY'S VOX	CRINGLE. MURPHY
			STARTLER'S. BIDDY
		EILY. ADAIR	PUDSEY. PADDY
			HADWELL. COLLEEN
DAM DELICOURT SHIELA	LOUGHAN LARIAT	RAMPING RAMON	RED. BRAN
			WAKALL
		DONNA. CLARA	BRUNO
			MOUME. DAISY
	CULBAHN CONNIE	CULBAHN. CON	SHORE. ROAD. REFECTO
			SHORE. ROAD. SHIELA
		CULBAHN. YES. DEAR	ROUGHAM. PADDY
			SPORTING. GIRL

Signed A.E.E Butler

Address 262 Montrose ave Welling Kent.

Date 12.1.37

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Certificate of pedigree 1937

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Eulogy on the Dog

By Senator Vest

(Published by Toronto Humane Society)

"GENTLEMEN of the jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful and treacherous, is the dog.

"Gentlemen of the jury: a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince.

"When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

Form 52—8/32-5M

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Mr. King's Dog Pat II Dies After Operation

By John Bird

Canada's most celebrated dog, "Pat", the Prime Minister's great-hearted Irish terrier, died during the past night.

"Pat" had been failing and in poor health for some time and was operated on two days ago. The current heat wave may have contributed to, but was not the cause of his death at an advanced age.

Prime Minister King doted upon "Pat" as the dog adored his master. All dog lovers will understand the loneliness which now falls upon Laurier House, with its elderly bachelor occupant, and upon the country home at Kingsmere where Mr. King loved nothing better than to stroll through the wooded hillsides with "Pat".

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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The Horse's Prayer

(Published by Toronto Humane Society)

TO THEE, MY MASTER, I offer my prayer: Feed me, water and care for me, and, when the day's work is done, provide me with shelter, a clean dry bed and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort.

Always be kind to me. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip me when going up hill. Never strike, beat or kick me when I do not understand what you want, but give me a chance to understand you. Watch me, and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with my harness or feet.

Do not check me so that I cannot have the free use of my head. If you insist that I wear blinders, so that I cannot see behind me as it was intended I should, I pray you be careful that the blinders stand well out from my eyes.

Do not overload me, or hitch me where water will drip on me. Keep me well shod. Examine my teeth when I do not eat, I may have an ulcerated tooth, and that, you know, is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position, or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail.

I cannot tell you when I am thirsty, so give me clean, cool water often. Save me, by all means in your power, from that fatal disease—the glanders. I cannot tell you in words when I am sick, so watch me, that by signs you may know my condition. Give me all possible shelter from the hot sun, and put a blanket on me, not when I am working but when I am standing in the cold. Never put a frosty bit in my mouth; first warm it by holding it a moment in your hands.

I try to carry you and your burdens without a murmur, and wait patiently for you long hours of the day or night. Without the power to choose my shoes or path, I sometimes fall on the hard pavements which I have often prayed might not be of wood but of such a nature as to give me a safe and sure footing. Remember that I must be ready at any moment to lose my life in your service.

And finally, O MY MASTER, when my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner, to be slowly tortured and starved to death; but do thou, My Master, take my life in the kindest way, and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You will not consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of Him Who was born in a stable. Amen.

Form 53—6/32-1M

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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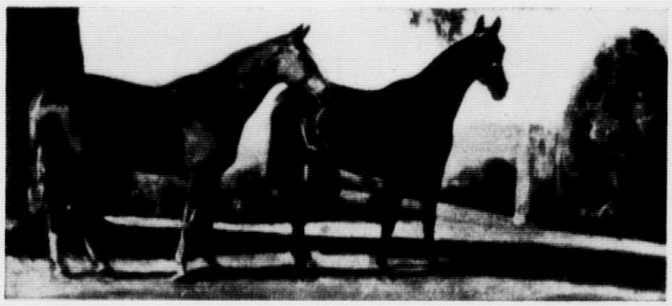

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REPEAT
REPETITION



'Its Value to Human Life Is Less Than Nothing', Dr. Morden Asserts

By DR. MILLICENT MORDEN

Animal torture through vivisection is associated with superstition, supercruelty and superignorance. It seems past belief that the practice is still taught in schools and colleges when its value to human life is less than nothing.

Continuation of the vicious practice, of course, is almost entirely the result of an organized medicine which gains millions through sale of drugs and contributions in a continuing absurdity of useless animal experimentation.

The experimenters will tell you that a dog is exactly like a man. Yet you do not need a microscope to see that a dog does not walk, talk, laugh or think like a man. His inner workings are even more different.

A dog's intestinal tract is one-half the length of man's; his gastric juice is ten times as strong, he has no sweat glands. His blood and even his tooth enamel are different, as are temperature, heart beat and breathing.

The dog's internal machinery runs on a different rhythm. He has keener sight, hearing, taste and smell than man, as well as fear and pain.

Drugs act entirely differently on dogs, even the ones in common use, as strychnine, iron, morphine, ergot, chloroform. I have seen dogs remain conscious after receiving pain killers sufficient to kill ten persons.

Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that very serious results have followed the use of dogs to test the strength to unlearn everything before he could be trusted to operate on a human.

It is the Creator of Life Himself who causes these differences, and no laboratory can change it. Every cruel test only proves that the intermixing of human and animal is destructive to all concerned.

The Vivisectionists Claim:

"Most people do not understand that these investigations are conducted in a humane manner to protect dogs and other animals from unnecessary pain."

A Doctor Replies:

"In three leading animal laboratories recently I have witnessed unspeakable cruelties—useless, insane cruelties which can only be compared to atrocities committed on helpless victims in war areas."

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REPEAT
REPETITION

RDEN, IN HER OFFICE AT 72 NORMAN AVE., BROOKLYN

Journal-American Photo.

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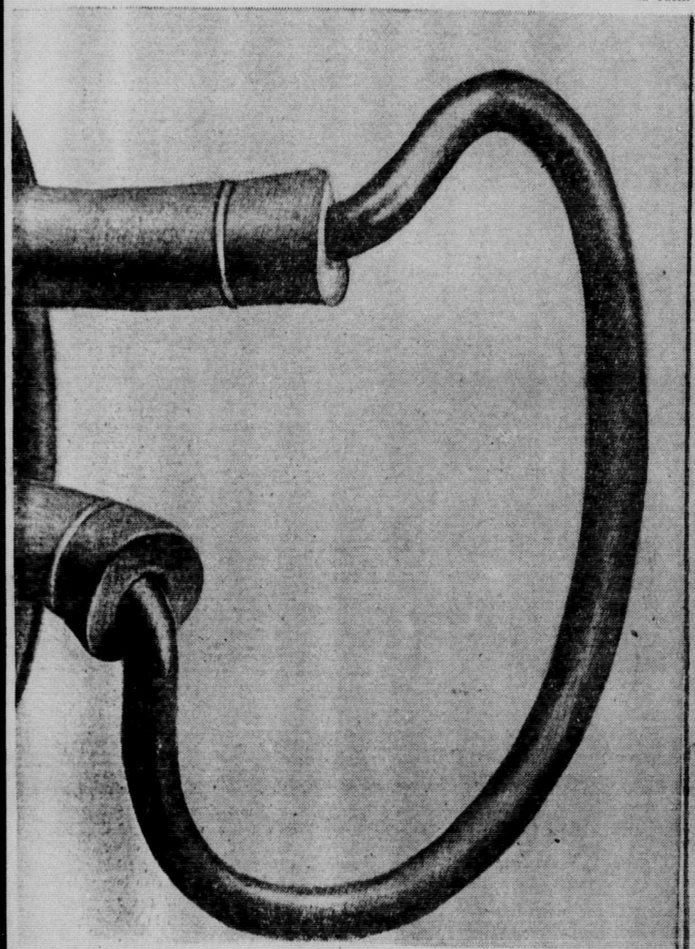

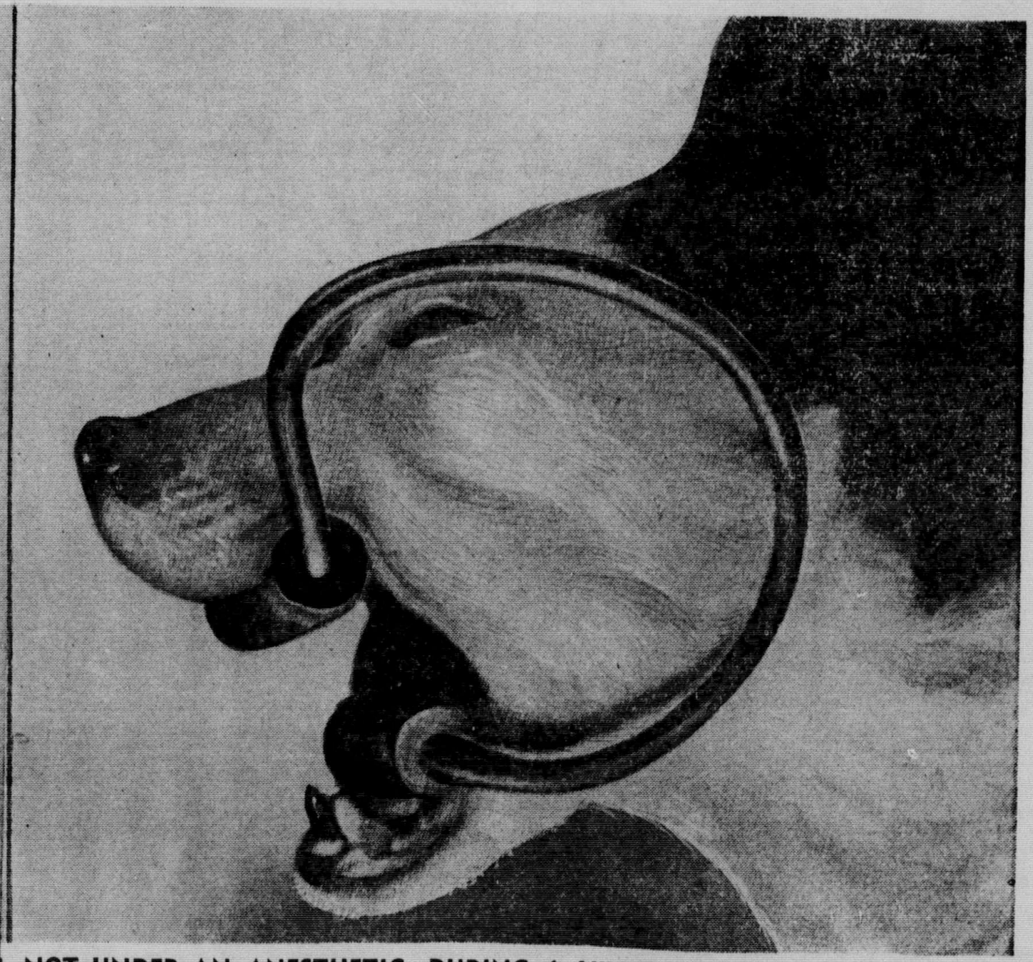

OUTH GAG AND HOW IT IS ATTACHED TO A DOG, NOT UNDER AN ANESTHETIC, DURING A VIVISECTION EXPERIMENT.

New York Journal-Ameri

The Victoria College Manuscript

Discoveries

(Continued from page 492)

The Rapelje Family

A. A. Rapelje is a member of a noted Huguenot ...ility, who fled from French religious persecution and ...ded on the shores of America in 1623. The com-

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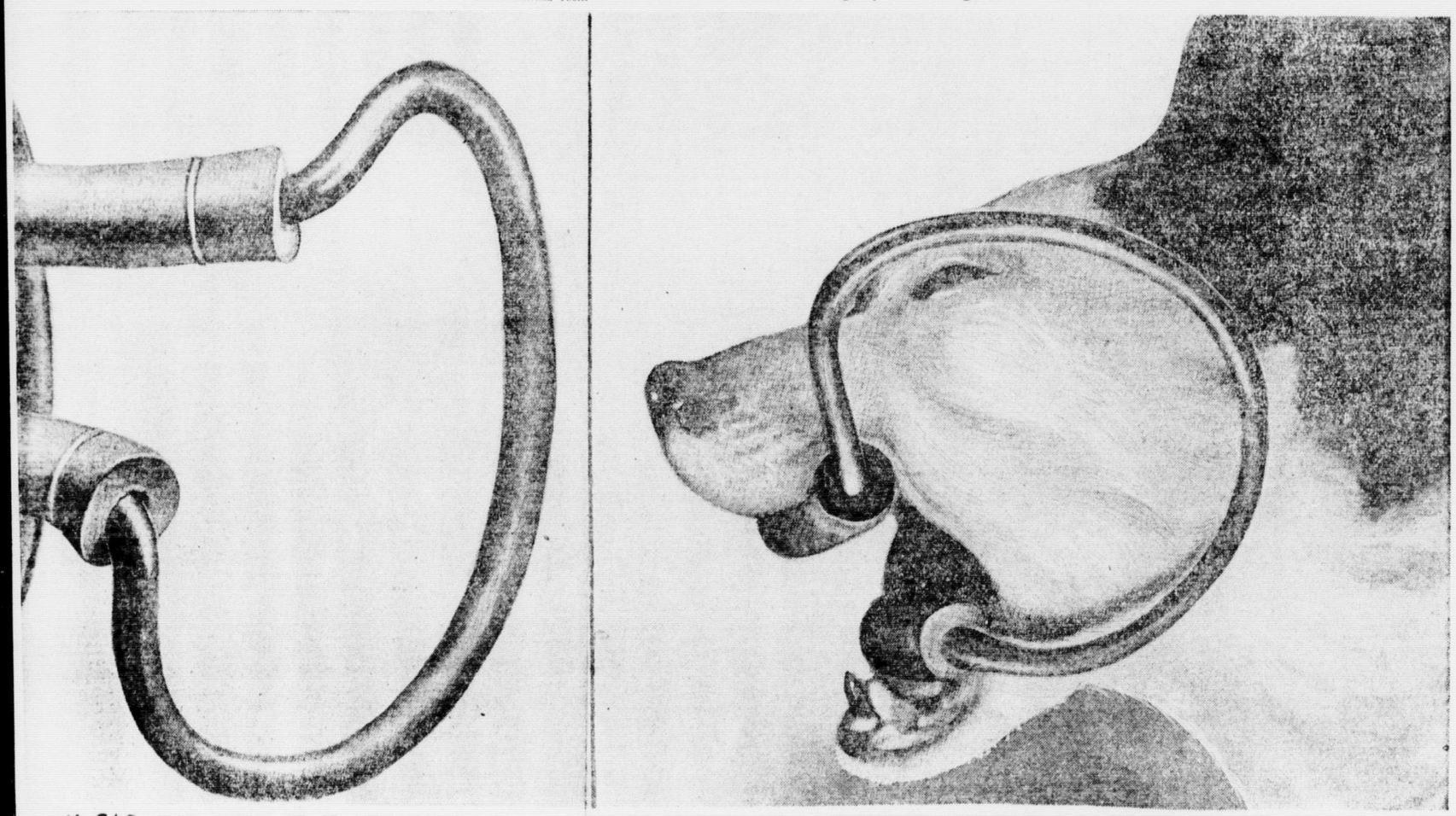

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REPEAT
REPETITION



"A total of 84 humans died when sulfanilamide and cancer serums, found harmless to dogs, proved otherwise to them."

MILLICENT MORDEN, IN HER OFFICE AT 72 NORMAN AVE., BROOKLYN Journal-American Photo.

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Even vivisectors complain that they cannot study communicability of diseases from animals. Human diseases cannot be transferred to an animal, and vice versa.

Yet for years thousands of vivsectionists have tried to graft a human-type cancer on an animal, uselessly scraping raw surfaces even on eyes.

So far as surgery itself is concerned, we have the word of the greatest surgery teacher in the world, Lawson Tait, that anyone who had learned surgery on a dog had to unlearn everything before he could be trusted to operate on a human.

It is the Creator of Life Himself who causes these differences, and no laboratory can change it. Every cruel test only proves that the intermixing of human and animal is destructive to all concerned.

Still, in our conceited ignorance, we go on destroying not only the health, happiness and bodies of animals, but of ourselves as well. This is the greatest practical argument against vivisection.

In three leading animal experiment laboratories recently I have witnessed unspeakable cruelties—useless, insane cruelties which can only be compared to atrocities committed on helpless victims in the war areas.

This is the greatest moral argument against the practice.

I pray with all my heart that success may crown the efforts of the Hearst Newspapers to stamp out this useless barbarism forever.

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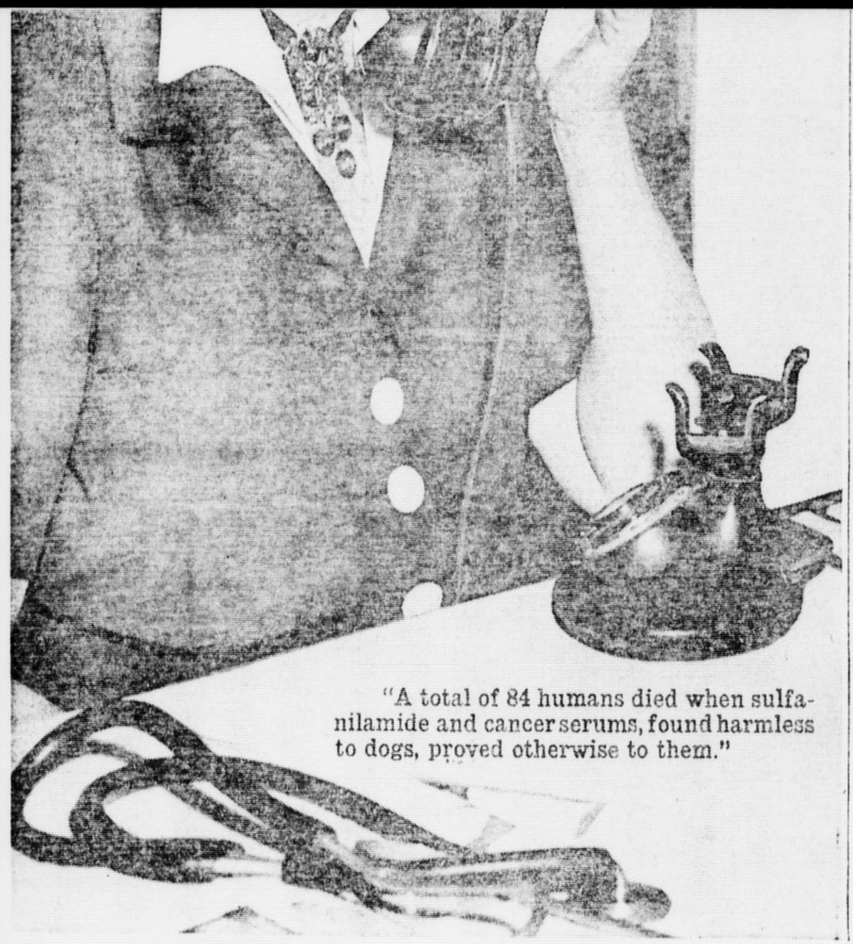

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REPEAT
REPETITION

PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject "Pat" Irish Terrier

Date February 19/25 Publication Ottawa Journal

PREMIER'S TERRIER IS FIRST AMONG NOVICES

Mackenzie King's "Pat" Does Well At Kennel Club Show.

The monthly evening show of the Ottawa Kennel Club was held in Graham's Hall on Wednesday when a crowd that filled the hall to capacity saw the finest specimens of pure bred dogs. Mr. F. C. McLean judged the terriers and Mr. W. C. Baldwin the balance of the breeds not judged in the last monthly show. List of awards judged by Mr. Baldwin are as follows:

Alsatian Shepherd Dogs.

Novice Dogs—1, O. Pelletier's Gyp of Rice Lake; 2, J. A. Sutherland's Pallisade Grief.

Puppy Dogs—Repeat.

Limit Dogs—1, O. Pelletier's Gyp of Rice Lake.

Open Dogs—Repeat.

Novice Bitches—1, W. J. Newton's Hilda.

Russian Wolfhounds.

Puppy Dogs—1, T. H. Girouard, McKenzie King.

Novice Dogs—Repeat; Limit Dogs—Repeat; Open Dogs—Repeat.

Collies.

Puppy Dogs—1, J. Meehan's Victoria Pat Master.

Novice Dogs—1, C. H. Guest, Spring; 2, Geo. Radbourne, Prince Hector.

Limit Dogs—Repeat; Open Dogs—Repeat.

Puppy bitches—1st, F. Blatch, Majestic Admiration; 2nd, E. C. Woolsey, Luckie; 3rd, Miss Askwith, Majestic Lady Constance.

Novice bitches—1st, F. Blatch, Majestic Admiration; 2nd, C. E. Woolsey, Luckie; 3rd, F. Stone, Majestic Highland Duchess.

Limit bitches—1st, C. E. Woolsey, Luckie.

Open bitches—1st, F. Blatch, Majestic Admiration; 2nd, J. Meehan, Panzaretta; 3rd, C. E. Woolsey, Luckie.

Foxhounds.

Novice dogs—1st, J. Morton, Mac.

Limit dogs—Repeat.

Open dogs—Repeat.

Retrievers.

Limit dogs—1st, J. Ritchie, Dorfold Bob.

Open dogs—Repeat.

Puppy bitches—1st, D. Beggs, Peggy.

Novice bitches—Repeat.

Limit bitches—1st, J. Ritchie, Queen of Clubs.

Open bitches—Repeat.

Spitz.

Limit bitches—1st, J. Smith's Bijou.

Open bitches—1st, J. Smith's Bijou.

List of awards as placed by Mr. McLean:

Airedales.

Puppy dogs—1st, C. B. Beardsley, Peter; 2nd, G. Heasman, Prince; 3rd, E. Foubert, Sir Wilfrid.

Novice dogs—Repeat.

Limit dogs—1st, J. Potts, Earlscourt Donald; 2nd, C. Beardsley, Peter; 3rd, G. Heasman, Prince.

Open dogs—1st, J. Potts, Earlscourt Donald; 2nd, G. Heasman, Prince.

Puppy bitches—1st, R. B. Halpenny, Pep; 2nd, C. Beardsley, Daisy; 3rd, B. Devine, Faultless Lady.

Novice bitches—Repeat.

Limit bitches—1st, F. Coleman, My Own Benthon; 2nd, R. Halpenny, Pep; 3rd, R. Moodie, Aberdeen Betty.

Open bitches—1st, F. Coleman My Own Benthon; 2nd, R. Moodie Aberdeen Betty.

Scottish Terriers.

1st novice, 1st limit and 1st open—R. E. Warwick, Chippie.

Manchester Terriers.

1st novice, 1st limit and 1st open—H. R. Travers, Aberdeen Chummie.

Cairn Terriers.

Oper. dogs—1st, A. Richardson, Ch. Inverness Peter.

Open bitches—1st, A. Richardson, Lady Mary of Cairnleigh.

Fox Terriers (Smooth).

Limit bitches—1st, A. S. Davis, Hillside Starshine.

Open bitches—Repeat.

Fox Terriers (Wire).

Novice bitches—1st, W. C. Mullen, Flossie.

Irish Terriers.

Novice dogs—1st, Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Pat; 2nd, Captain J. H. Stothers, Cliffside Bootlegger.

Open dogs—1st, Captain J. H. Stothers, Westpark Rattler; 2nd, Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Pat; 3rd, Capt. J. H. Stothers, Cliffside Bootlegger.

Puppy bitches—1st, Captain J. H. Stothers, Cliffside Lightning.

Novice bitches—1st, J. Meehan, Peggy O'Neil; 2nd, Captain J. H. Stothers, Cliffside Lightning.

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Welsh Terriers.

Puppy Dogs—1, K. A. Greene, Ashburnham Dippy; 2, R. H. Elliott, Haymarket Pete.

Novice Dogs—1, R. H. Elliott, Haymarket Pete.

Limit Dogs—1, Dr. Kidd, Pete.

Open Dogs—Repeat.

Novice Bitches—1, R. H. Elliott, Haymarket Rosie.

Limit Bitches—Repeat.

Open Bitches—Repeat.

Bull Terriers.

Puppy Dogs—1, W. Casey, Jack.

Novice Dogs—1, W. Casey, Jack; 2, R. H. Elliott, Haymarket Sam.

Limit Dogs—Repeat.

Open Dogs—Repeat.

Open Bitches—1, R. H. Elliott, Modesty.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject "Pat" Irish Terrier

Date February 19/25 Publication Ottawa Journal

PREMIER'S TERRIER IS FIRST AMONG NOVICES

Mackenzie King's "Pat" Does Well At Kennel Club Show.

The monthly evening show of the Ottawa Kennel Club was held in Graham's Hall on Wednesday when a crowd that filled the hall to capacity saw the finest specimens of pure bred dogs. Mr. F. C. McLean judged the terriers and Mr. W. C. Baldwin the balance of the breeds not judged in the last monthly show. List of awards judged by Mr. Baldwin are as follows:

Alsatian Shepherd Dogs.

Novice Dogs—1, O. Pelletier's Gyp of Rice Lake; 2, J. A. Sutherland's Pallisade Grief.
Puppy Dogs—Repeat.
Limit Dogs—1, O. Pelletier's Gyp of Rice Lake.
Open Dogs—Repeat.
Novice Bitches—1, W. J. Newton's Hilda.

Russian Wolfhounds.

Puppy Dogs—1, T. H. Girouard, McKenzie King.
Novice Dogs—Repeat; Limit Dogs—Repeat; Open Dogs—Repeat.

Collies.

Puppy Dogs—1, J. Meehan's Victoria Pat Master.
Novice Dogs—1, C. H. Guest, Spring; 2, Geo. Radbourne, Prince Hector.
Limit Dogs—Repeat; Open Dogs—Repeat.
Puppy bitches—1st, F. Blatch, Majestic Admiration; 2nd, E. C. Woolsey, Luckie; 3rd, Miss Askwith, Majestic Lady Constance.
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Foxhounds.

Novice dogs—1st, J. Morton, Mac.
Limit dogs—Repeat.
Open dogs—Repeat.

Retrievers.

Limit dogs—1st, J. Ritchie, Dorfold Bob.
Open dogs—Repeat.
Puppy bitches—1st, D. Beggs, Peggy.
Novice bitches—Repeat.
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Spitz.

Limit bitches—1st, J. Smith's Bijou.
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List of awards as placed by Mr. McLean:

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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REPEAT
REPETITION

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Ottawa Kennel Club

Ottawa, March 10th, 1925.

Dear Sir and Madam:

On Saturday, March the 14th, 1925, will be our final Show, of which winners of the first, second and third prizes in any class of the three previous shows will be judged for the best of the sex, then the male and female of each sex will be judged for the best of the breed. Several cups have been kindly donated.

Silver cups will be awarded as follows:

Best Male or Female in the show.

Best Conditioned.

Best Toy.

Best Sporting.

Best Non-Sporting.

And a few others.

This event will take place at Graham's Hall, 304 Sparks Street, commencing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening.

We have secured the services of Mr. F. R. Smith of Toronto. All cups will be awarded in the evening. This being our final, make it a record. The judging of the various breeds will be as follows:

AFTERNOON, 3 o'clock.

Springer Spaniels, Water Spaniels, Cocker Spaniels, English Bulldogs, Shepherd Dogs, Russian Wolfhounds, Collies, Fox Hounds, Scottish Terriers, Manchester Terriers, Cairns and Irish Terriers.

EVENING, 8 o'clock.

Yorkshires, English Setters, Pomeranians, Pekingese, Toy Poodles, Boston Terriers, Retrievers, Airedales, Fox Terriers, Smooth and Wire; Welsh Terriers, Bull Terriers, English Toy Spaniels.

Yours very truly,

J. A. DAVIS,
Secretary.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

SUBJECT

Pat Talks

NAME AND DATE OF NEWSPAPER

Montreal Standard Dec 28/29

THE PREMIER

TALKS TO PAT

'TWAS Christmas Eve at Kingsmere.

A silver moon riding high, shed its serene beams on lake and forest. The frost crackled. The snow draped the scene in the usual Santa Claus manner.

Inside the bungalow a rollicking wood fire blazed and rumbled on the broad hearth and by it, taking their ease after dinner, sat two figures, known to fame—the Premier and his dog Pat.

If you have not met him before, let me tell you that Pat is a waif Airedale whom the Premier rescued from a life of misery and starvation and took home to Laurier House to share his bed, board and confidential thoughts. The Premier talks a great deal to Pat. He says things to him that he would not utter to any man alive. Having a wide experience of politicians, the Premier knows that he can trust Pat not to tell tales out of school or spill the beans to the newspaper correspondents. If a Premier must have a confidant, it is, perhaps, better that it should be a dumb animal.

Pat's language of wagging tail and loving eyes is, of course, well understood by his master but it leaks no secrets to outsiders other than the fact that Pat absolutely worships Premier King, which is by way of being a fine tribute to the Premier's qualities of head and heart. As plain as words Pat's eyes say, "I am his dog. He is my god," and his tail taps "amen" to that sentiment. Pat is true to his ideal and his ideal is Premier King and though many lovely ladies and gallant gentlemen have tried to cajole him Pat has never thrown them more than an indifferent glance.

When Premier King is in residence at Laurier House Pat is there with him. When the Premier seeks quiet and seclusion at Kingsmere Pat bears him company. So here we have them—sitting by the fire—the Premier scratching Pat's ears and Pat looking up at him with his soul in his brown eyes, twenty pounds of sheer loyalty and affection which is more than most statesmen deserve and very few ever get.

"I'm afraid, Pat," said the Premier pinching his ear, "you're prejudiced. Peace, as you know, is a frame of mind. People can be at peace, if such is their nature, even when they are at war. Sometimes, indeed, they fight to get it. Such, we are told, was the Great War—the war to end war and bring about the peace of mankind."

Pat gave three distinct sniffs. Perhaps it was the dust in his nose, perhaps it was a passing breath of doubt.

"At all events, Pat," continued the Premier, "it's peace—peace and good will—that we're all seeking. It was only after a hard struggle with irresponsible government that my granddad got it." He bowed to the portrait of the grim little man above the mantel. Pat barked, which is his way of shouting hurrah. But very seldom is he thus stirred. For the most part he is a quiet dog and not given to displays of emotion outside the family circle.

"Of course," said the Premier, "I realize that at this moment there are six senato- ships vacant which means that perhaps six hundred gentlemen—and ladies—ladies, Pat, that gums it up a little more. What was I saying? Oh, yes. Approximately six hundred persons are not at peace unless I turn myself into a Christmas tree for their benefit. Should I do it?"

Pat emitted a low growl which being translated said, "Certainly not. It would be asking for trouble."

"As you have so aptly remarked, Pat," the Premier chuckled, "it would be out of key with the Yule-tide spirit. It would create strife. It would not make for peace and good will. We shall hold that little matter over until the New Year is upon us and we are again plunged into the maelstrom of human affairs."

Pat looked at his tail, saw that it was in the proper place, and settled down again. As usual, his master had arrived at the wisest decision.

"We must not," said the Premier, "mistake the ripples on the surface for a graver disturbance. A flurry here and there, what does it amount to so long as the depths are unmoved? True, we have met with reverses in five provinces out of nine but these are the exceptions that prove the underlying rule that the Liberal party is at peace with Canada and er-er-vice versa."

Pat's right ear went forward which indicated that he was open to conviction.

"Yes," said the Premier, "I want to be at peace with everybody and, if I haven't forgotten my psychology, that means that everybody wants to be at peace with me, since desire begets desire. Don't you think so, Pat?"

Pat's other ear came forward, registering the fact that he was listening.

"Yes," said the Premier, pressing his argument, "love engenders love and if I love everybody, particularly at this season of the year, everybody should love me, including Miss Agnes Macphail."

Pat gave a little yelp. He does not always care to follow an argument to its remorseless conclusion, in which respect, of course, he is not as brave as his master.

"The road to peace," mused the Premier, "what is it, Pat? Fewer taxes? We're working along that line, Pat. I wish I could invent a system of taxation that wasn't so much like pulling teeth. Perhaps Charley Dunning will solve the problem. Heaven knows I hope so. I don't want the taxes to hurt. If I had my way, Pat, there wouldn't be any such thing as [illegible] and the tariff—good will and the Hawley Bill—brotherhood and stone walls against our wheat, cattle, butter, cream, cheese, and other articles too numerous to mention. It doesn't seem to jibe, eh Pat? Heigh ho!"

Pat heighoed too. The perversity of human nature—all human nature except his master's—is sometimes beyond his comprehension.

"But cheer up, Pat!" The Premier gave him a loving poke in the ribs. "It's Christmas! Hang dull care! Let's look at the bright side of things!"

* * *

SUITING the action to the word Pat made the circuit of the room.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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IME MINISTER'S OFFICE

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ntual Standard Dec 28/29

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"We must not," said the Premier, "mistake the ripples on the surface for a graver disturbance. A flurry here and there, what does it amount to so long as the depths are unmoved? True, strictly party vote. After refusing to eliminate the debenture clause from the Farm Relief Bill in spite of the protests of the President, the Senate on June 14 reconsidered its decision and passed the bill without this clause. An explosion in the X-Ray room of a Cleveland hospital cost the lives of 124 persons on May 15 and the injury of more than 150. On May 27 wheat fell below a dollar on the market for the first time since 1915. On June 3 the grain market was stimulated by the announcement that the Government would purchase $200,000,000 in the immediate future. On September 6 Hoover announced that he would take action against a man named Sharer who was said to have been engaged by armament firms to spread war propaganda at the Geneva Naval Conference. A Senate Committee was appointed on September 10. The United States vessel San Juan collided with an oil tanker and 13 lives were lost. Premier MacDonald arrived in New York on October 4 and conferred with President Hoover on October 6 at his summer home and a joint statement was issued on the following day. On October 9 the Senate refused to concur in a resolution granting autonomy to the Philippines. On October 12 a treaty was signed. United States and Turkey were slgned. There was serious rioting and many fun battles in many penitentiaries during October and November. On

Women have taken to flying and the number of certificated women pilots is increasing every month. The Women's Air Derby over the course from Los Angeles to Cleveland was won by Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden on August 20. A new solo flight record for women was hung up at Roosevelt Field on April 24 when a 17-year-old Girl, Miss K. Smith, remained in the air for 27 hours, 27 minutes. In Britain the records of the Duchess of Bedford and Lady Heath have established them as pilots of international fame.

There have been the usual crop of casualties in spite of the precautions that are daily taken. The majority of the accidents have been due to "stunt" flying or to the daring of inexperienced pilots. So far as the regular passenger services are concerned there has been a remarkably fine record made. One of the tragedies of the year was the serious accident that occurred at the New York airport when 14 persons were killed when the machine was beginning to rise. The pilot was the only survivor of the tragedy and the accident was the most disastrous that has happened at an American airport.

engaged in the manufacture of aircraft and those interested in civil aviation generally have endeavored to divert the interest of the public from the spectacular and to emphasize the commercial side of flying as well as its safety. A number of original models have been built during the year, some of them considerably larger than any previously constructed, the whole tendency of designers being to increase the carrying capacity and hence the size of the machines.

As might be expected, the Premier and Pat are full of kindly, seasonable Christmas thoughts and even the long silences between these two fast friends beat as one.

"Peace," said the Premier, sipping something cheerful from a glass. "Peace and good will, Pat. At this season of the year it naturally occurs to our minds. Are we at peace with the world?"

Pat heaved a deep sigh which seemed to say that his world was in the armchair beside him and that he asked nothing better.

"That's all very well, Pat," said the Premier, "but what about the rest of them? Do they feel as peaceful as we do?"

Pat gave a comfortable grunt which might signify that he didn't give a hang so long as his master was satisfied.

"No, Pat," smiled the Premier, "that point of view won't do. We must consider the happiness of all the people. If the people are discontented they are not at peace and it reacts on us. Not to put too fine a point on it, Pat, they'd kick us out."

Pat thumped with his stub tail. What he signalled was that the world was well lost so long as they two had each other.

"That," chided the Premier playfully, "is selfish of you, Pat. You must have more public spirit. The question is, as I said before, is Canada at peace with us? Have the people the right amount of good will toward my Government?"

Pat put his nose on the Premier's knee. He was saying as plainly as a dog could that if the people didn't have a reasonable amount of good will they must be lacking in mental capacity, not to mention warmth of heart.

taxes on the face of the earth. The people would be at peace then. They would be full of good will toward men, even those at Ottawa. But how else are we to raise the money?"

Pat gave a low moan and bit at a flea. He shares his master's dislike for anything that puts the voters in a wax.

"And the tariff," continued the Premier. "I know there are some people that are fretting about that. Peace and the tariff—good will and the Hawley Bill—brotherhood and stone walls against our wheat, cattle, butter, cream, cheese, and other articles too numerous to mention. It doesn't seem to jibe, eh Pat? Heigh ho!"

Pat heighoed too. The perversity of human nature—all human nature except his master's—is sometimes beyond his comprehension.

"But cheer up, Pat!" The Premier gave him a loving poke in the ribs. "It's Christmas! Hang dull care! Let's look at the bright side of things!"

* * *

SUITING the action to the word Pat made the circuit of the room.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

SUBJECT

NAME AND DATE OF NEWSPAPER

He looked under tables, beneath chairs, behind curtains, back of the Chesterfield. Then he came back and laid his head at the Premier's feet. There was the bright side of things—to bask in the sunshine of his master's smile.

"As I was saying," remarked the Premier, "it's Christmas and we must be joyful, Pat. We must give thanks for our blessings. We must abound in good will. I believe that I do. At this moment I can't remember a single person between Halifax and Vancouver that I'm sore at. I wish them all luck and the compliments of the season. I can even love my enemies."

Pat opened his eyes wide. How could this wonderful being, whom he adored, have enemies?

"Yes, Pat," smiled the Premier, "I have enemies but they're only professional ones. I don't believe I have a personal enemy in the world. I know I haven't cultivated any."

"Yes," replied the Premier in answer to Pat's questioning look, "I mean it. Any enemies I have are just part of the game. Take Bennett, for example. Where'd you find a better fellow, in a way, than Bennett? We have many things in common, including our love of adjectives, although he uses more of 'em than I do. If it weren't for party considerations, Pat, Bennett and I could be real chums outside of the House."

Pat's left ear twitched, also his right ear. It had gone in at one ear and out at the other.

"If I don't make a mistake, Pat, Mr. Bennett loves his party and perhaps some of his party loves him. His followers in the House seem to obey him like trained seals. So do mine."

Pat closed his eyes. When he hears anything beautiful, music or an altruistic sentiment, he always does just that. Other dogs may howl but Pat thinks it over.

"Yes, Pat," continued the Premier, "I love 'em all. I don't think of the elections. I think of the men. Ned Rhodes, now. A fine figure of a man—sort of reminds me of Buddah. Now that he's got liquor under profitable control I hope he'll have enough money to get along on. The more he can get from Nova Scotia the less Nova Scotia is likely to ask from us. The worst I can wish Ned—that is to say a Christmas wish and it must go no further—is a few bye-elections that would give him a working majority. "But," and the Prime Minister shook his finger at Pat, "this is a secret in our own bosom and must not be used for advertising purposes."

"And Premier Baxter," continued Premier King. "With this Christmas spirit singing in my veins," the Premier took another sip, "I can even love Premier Baxter though he is a draft somewhat sour to my taste and I would like more sugar with him. A queer fellow, Baxter. The Peevish Bishop, I call him. When he was here in Ottawa there was always a sort of gaitered aspect to his speeches."

Pat stirred uneasily. This business of loving everybody—even if it was only for Christmas—was giving him rivals in his master's affections.

"Premier Taschereau," went on the Premier, "is another one. I am only too glad to leave the St. Lawrence river in his care—it has been a great bother to me. He is a great friend of Premier Ferguson whom I also admire as a consummate statesman and a winner of elections, almost as successful as I am myself. Premier Ferguson's shining morning face wins all hearts. There must be a wonderful magnetism about him, Pat. He makes a hit with Premier Taschereau, something I could never do. And Premier Taschereau, Pat, is a great man—don't forget that, Pat. He looks—and acts—more like Cardinal Richelieu every day."

Pat lifted an inquiring ear. Where was this Christmas hymn of good will to mankind going to end? He was getting jealous.

"And there's Leader Sinclair, Pat. I'm bound to love him at Christmas, but I can't escape the fact that he let us down in Ontario. I have good will towards him, of course, but I can't say that I feel peaceful about it. Sinclair's got to do better. He mustn't look to Ottawa for a soft spot. I won't have Solicitor-Generals thrust upon me."

Pat's tail gave vigorous assent.

"And Manitoba," continued the Premier. "Greater love for Manitoba hath no man than this that he hand Manitoba her natural resources for a Christmas box. I hope that'll make up to Premier Bracken for that unfortunate affair with the Seven Sisters."

Pat sniffed. But only one sniff. The breath of scandal quickly faded.

"Tom Crerar is going to help my peace of mind a lot," said the Premier. "I'm a great believer in Tom. He has shown time and again that he knows his onions. He will make up to me for the loss of Robert Forke—dear old Robert—an honest man if there ever was one. With him in the Senate where all are at rest and Tom Crerar in the Cabinet where another live one is needed, I think, Pat, that I am affecting a happy exchange between the quick and the dead which will promote that peace and good will at Ottawa which we must keep in mind even when Christmas has passed."

Pat gave three short thumps of his tail, followed by a long one which stands for three cheers and a tiger.

"And Saskatchewan," sighed the Premier. "With all her faults I love her still. She will come back some day bringing her Liberal tail behind her. Meanwhile, Premier Anderson is hard- boiled. But I do my best to soften him. With the natural resources in one hand and the Hudson Bay Railway in the other he goes back to Regina the perfect Santa Claus. Such is the good will I have shown to Premier Anderson. I hope he feels the same towards me. God bless every one of us," said the Premier choking down his emotion.

Pat sniffed. The prayer of Tiny Tim was not for the man who had blasphemed his master to the extent of saying that Premier Gardiner had clung to office on instructions from Ottawa.

"As for Alberta," said the Premier, "I can love even the Die Hards at this season of the year. I forgive them, for they know not what they do. They are as crazy as bed bugs, Pat, but they always vote the right way. Alberta gets good marks for that and her natural resources will not linger far behind. Am I Santa Claus or am I not?"

Pat's tail gave no doubt of the right answer.

"As for British Columbia," the Premier's brow wrinkled, "I should like to have given her that sock-eye salmon treaty for a Christmas box, but I couldn't put it over. All the salmon'll get now is a sock in the eye. The treaty will be held up until next session. The poor fish!"

Pat yawned. His eyes blinked. The stress of Christmas emotions was putting him to sleep.

"Before we go to bed, old fellow." The Premier slipped a gorgeous red collar, brass studded, over Pat's shaggy neck. The metal shield bore the legend "To Pat from his friend Bill." Pat licked his master's hand and the two chums toddled off to bed, Pat sleeping at the foot as is his worshipful custom.

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Jan. 25—Oscar Underwood, U. S. Political leader.
Jan. 27—"Flora Shaw," British woman novelist.
Jan. 29—Sir Charles Peers Davidson, ex-Chief Justice of Quebec.
Jan. 29—Hon. John H. Bell, ex-premier of P.E.I.
Feb. 6—The Queen Mother of Spain.
Feb. 12—Lady de Bathe (Lily Langtry) English actress.
Feb. 14—Sir Bertram Windle, Scientist and author.
Feb. 16—Admiral Sir Francis Bridgeman, First Sea Lord.
Feb. 17—Hon. James Patterson, former Lt.-Gov. Manitoba.
Feb. 24—Sir Vincent Meredith, banker.
Mar. 1—Sir James Aikins, first president Canadian Bar Association.
Mar. 3—Manlius Bell, Winnipeg pioneer.
Mar. 6—David Buick, auto manufacturer.
Mar. 8—Rev. Studdert Kennedy, "Woodbine Willie."
Mar. 13—Lord Phillimore, British judge.
Mar. 20—Field Marshal Foch.
Mar. 23—General Sarrail, French leader in Great War.
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October, Canada faces the coming year with optimism and confidence.

Two provincial elections were held during the year in Saskatchewan and Ontario, and a plebiscite of the people on the Liquor question was taken in Nova Scotia. In Saskatchewan the voting took place on June 7, and resulted in the defeat of Premier Gardiner and the Liberal Party. The Liberals had held office since the creation of the province and Mr. Gardiner has succeeded Charles Dunning as premier on February 26, 1926, when the latter went to Ottawa to join the King Cabinet. As a result of the polling of a full house of 63 there were elected 24 Conservatives, 6 Independents, 5 Progressives, giving a majority for Dr. Anderson of 30 to 27. Mr. Gardiner refused to resign, and held to office until September 6, when he was defeated on a vote of confidence in the House.

In Ontario the election was held on October 30, and resulted as follows: Conservatives, 91; Liberals, 22; Progressives, 4; Independent Conservatives, 2; United Farmers of Ontario, 1, and Labor, 1. Premier Ferguson made no changes in his Cabinet and continued in power.

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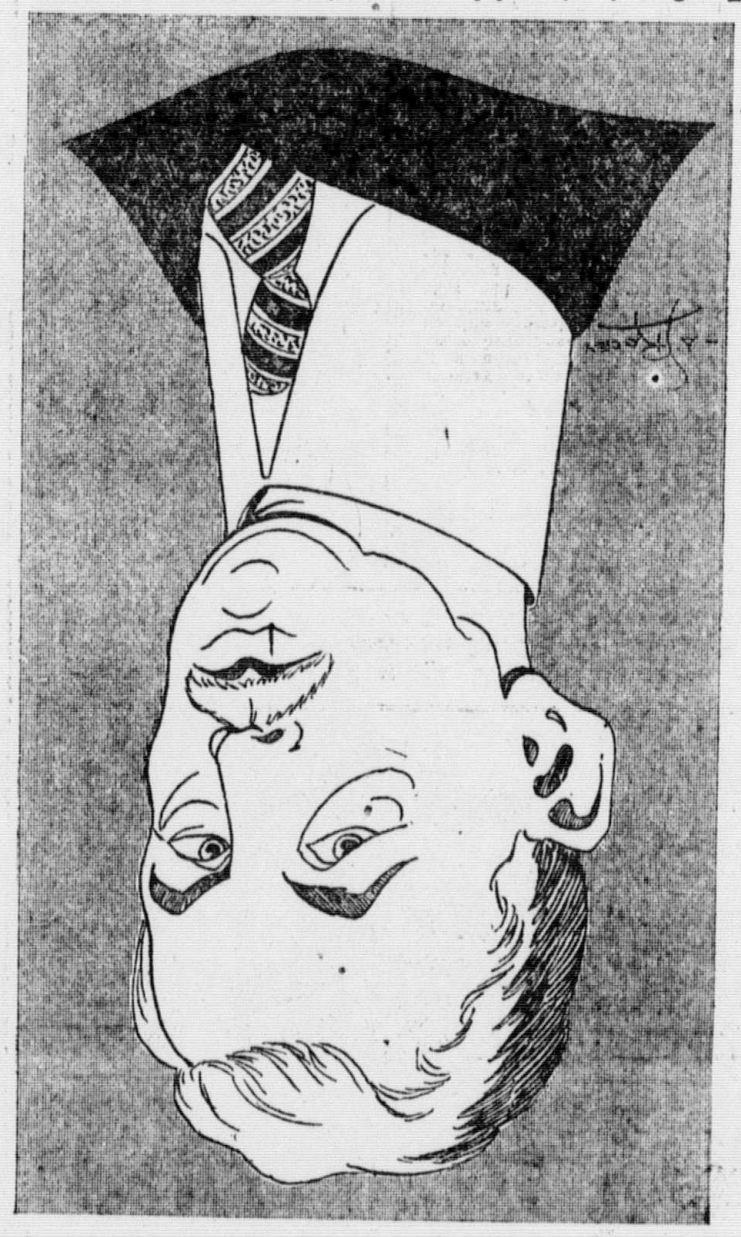

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crease of the sales tax and abolition of some stamp duties. There was some talk of a general election but the rumors came to nothing and Mr. R. B. Bennett and Premier Mackenzie King made speaking tours of the West and Pacific coast in the summer and fall. The Government and the country suffered a severe loss through the death of Hon. James Robb, Minister of Finance on Armistice-Thanksgiving Day. His place was filled by the appointment to the post he had filled so ably of Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways. Certain other Cabinet changes were freely rumored towards the close of the year. The question of divorce occupied a large amount of the time of the legislators. What amounted to a blockade took place, when divorce bills occupied the entire time of private bills legislation. The filibuster was halted when Premier King promised that legislation would be brought down in 1930, providing a more satisfactory way of handling divorce cases. A proposal to hold an Inter-Empire Economic conference to discuss the promotion of inter-Empire trade was brought up. It is understood that all units of the Empire save Australia approved the holding of such a conference at Ottawa next year. Efforts to secure federal aid for three fields of activity now provided exclusively by the provinces were made during the session—public health, technical education and public highways. The proposals were rejected but the matter will come up again in 1930.

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Ottawa 'Evening Journal' Monday, January 27, 1930 Ottawa 'Evening Citizen

Pat To Accompany The Prime Minister

Mr. King and His Dog Promise To See Start of the Big Derby.

The Prime Minister and his dog Pat will be among those present to see the start of the 90-mile dog sled derby, from the Chateau Laurier at noon on February 3. Mr. King has written Herbert H. McElroy, carnival manager, as follows:

"I shall endeavor to be present at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, February 3, at the starting by His Excellency the Governor-General of the International Dog Derby, being arranged by the Ottawa Carnival Committee.

"I should like to accept on behalf of my dog, Pat, as well as myself. We will both be there unless unavoidably prevented."

Premier and "Pat" to Take In Dog Derby

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OTTAWA MORNING CITIZEN, January 28, 1930.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

OTTAWA, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1930.—20 Pages.

Premier's Dog 'Pat' Not Lost Very Long

"Pat," Irish terrier pet of Premier King, will be "at home" to his master when he returns from New York today. It was feared at Laurier House, residence of the premier, that the little dog, which disappeared suddenly Tuesday night, would not be on hand to welcome Mr. King on his return.

In an effort to find "Pat" an advertisement was inserted in yesterday morning's Citizen, but apparently Citizen ads. have the power of mental telepathy, for before the ad. appeared in the paper "Pat" had found his way home in the small hours of the morning. He evidently had not strayed far from his domicile as he came home as if nothing extraordinary had occurred, much to the delight of the premier's secretary who had offered a liberal reward for the return of the dog.

Premier King's Pet Terrier Disappears; Has He Set Out to Meet Beloved Master?

When "Pat," the Irish terrier pet of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, heard that his master had arrived in New York yesterday, he left Laurier House and set off in search of him. At least, this is one suggestion made to account for his sudden disappearance.

Up until an early hour this morning, Pat had neither arrived in New York nor back at Laurier House.

When the Premier is away, Pat is restless and roams all over the house looking for Mr. King. He takes every opportunity to get out into the yard, or into the street, to look for his master, and is very difficult to handle. When Mr. King returns, Pat is overjoyed and executes many canine antics to show his welcome of his master.

The Prime Minister is very fond of his pet and it is hoped that Pat will return home before the Premier, for if he does not, he will be greatly missed.

As is usual when something is lost, the loser turns to The Citizen for aid. A liberal reward is offered in the classified ads. in The Citizen this morning for the finder of Pat, and anyone with information about the dog is asked to get in touch with the Premier's secretary at Laurier House.

(To be continued)

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26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings -
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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

SUBJECT

NAME AND DATE OF NEWSPAPER

Ottawa Morning Citizen, April 24, 1930.

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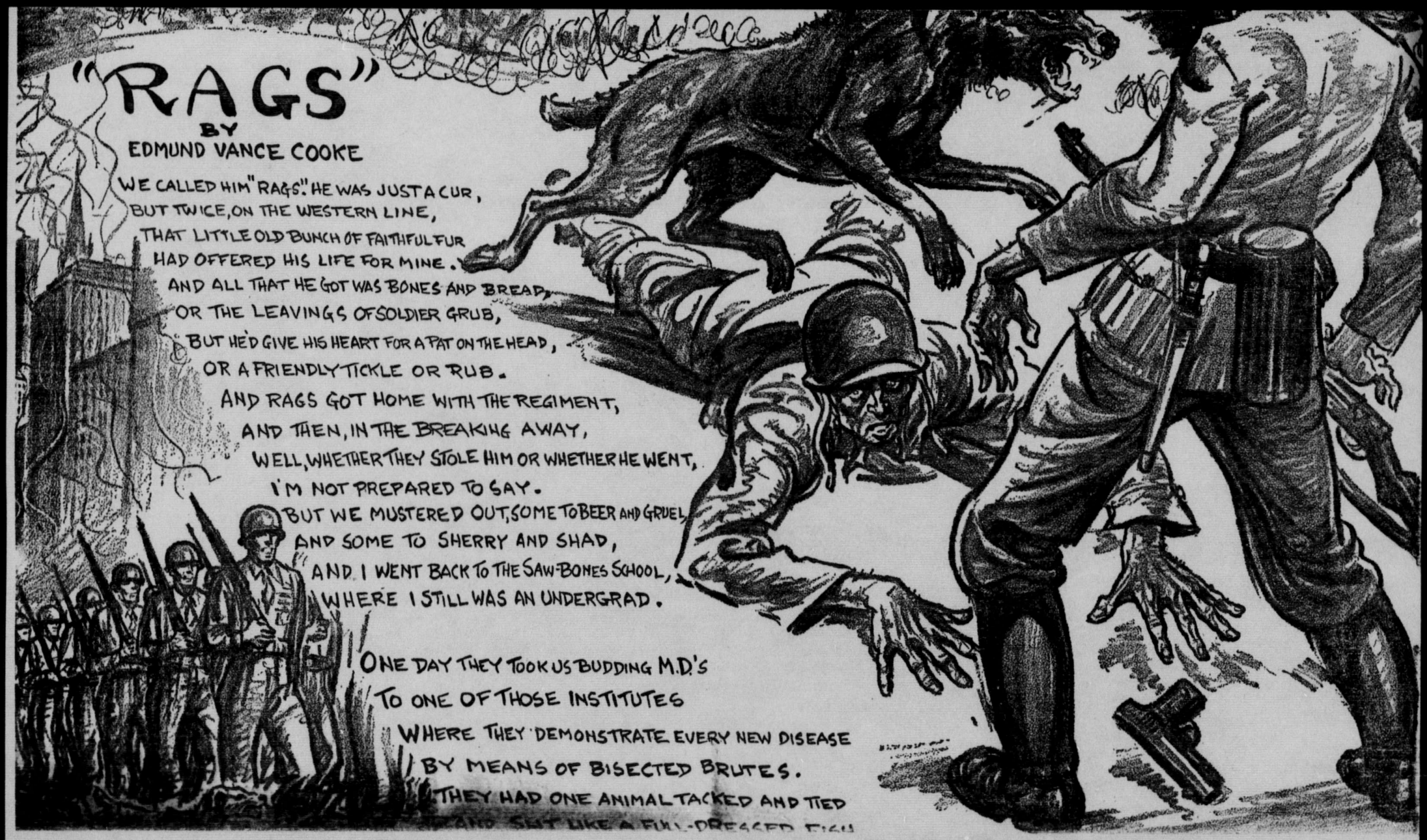

"RAGS"

BY

EDMUND VANCE COOKE

WE CALLED HIM "RAGS". HE WAS JUST A CUR,
BUT TWICE, ON THE WESTERN LINE,
THAT LITTLE OLD BUNCH OF FAITHFUL FUR
HAD OFFERED HIS LIFE FOR MINE.
AND ALL THAT HE GOT WAS BONES AND BREAD,
OR THE LEAVINGS OF SOLDIER GRUB,
BUT HE'D GIVE HIS HEART FOR A PAT ON THE HEAD,
OR A FRIENDLY TICKLE OR RUB.
AND RAGS GOT HOME WITH THE REGIMENT,
AND THEN, IN THE BREAKING AWAY,
WELL, WHETHER THEY STOLE HIM OR WHETHER HE WENT,
I'M NOT PREPARED TO SAY.
BUT WE MUSTERED OUT, SOME TO BEER AND GRUEL,
AND SOME TO SHERRY AND SHAD,
AND I WENT BACK TO THE SAW-BONES SCHOOL,
WHERE I STILL WAS AN UNDERGRAD.

ONE DAY THEY TOOK US BUDDING M.D.'S
TO ONE OF THOSE INSTITUTES
WHERE THEY DEMONSTRATE EVERY NEW DISEASE
BY MEANS OF BISECTED BRUTES.
THEY HAD ONE ANIMAL TACKED AND TIED
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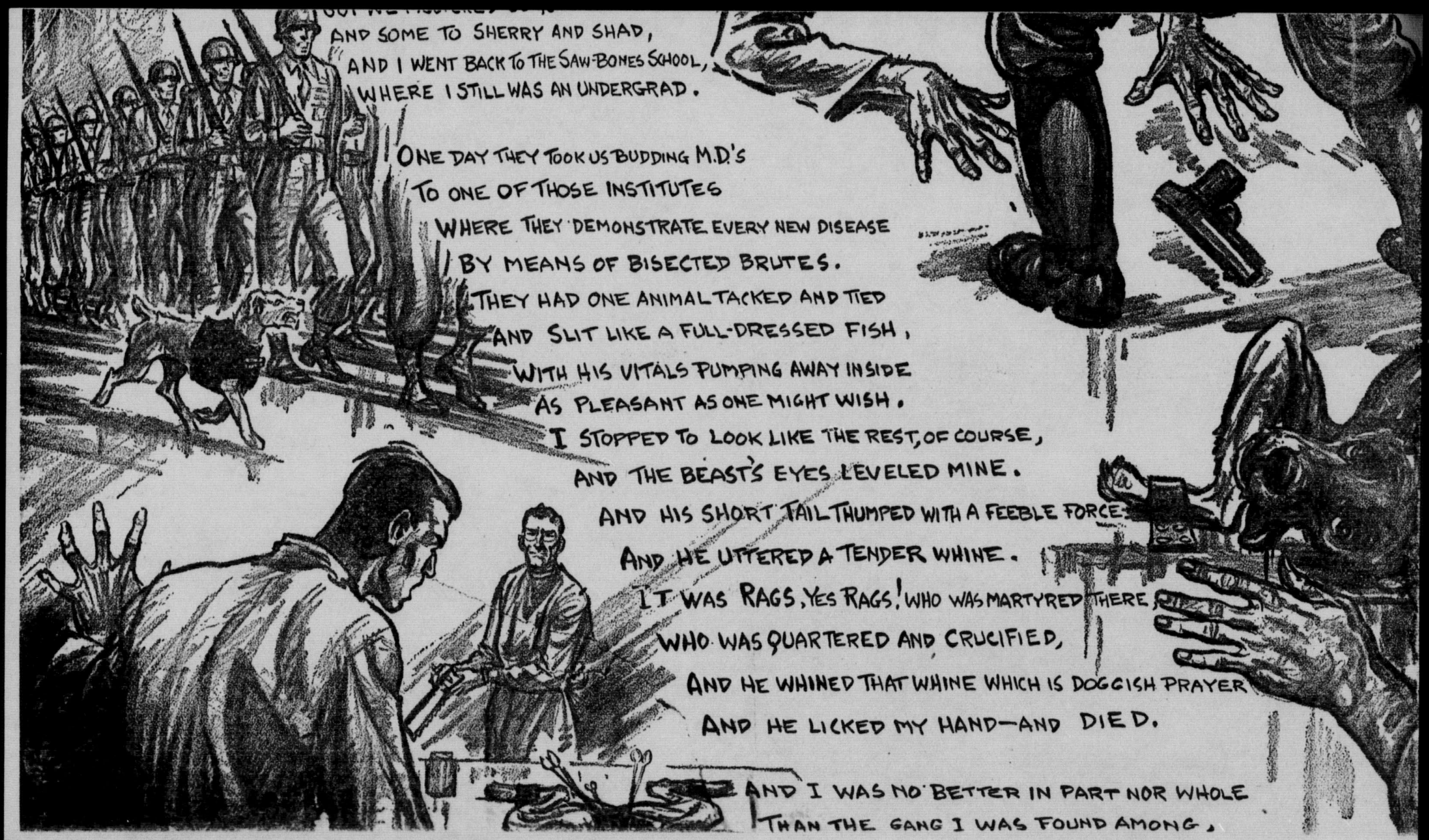

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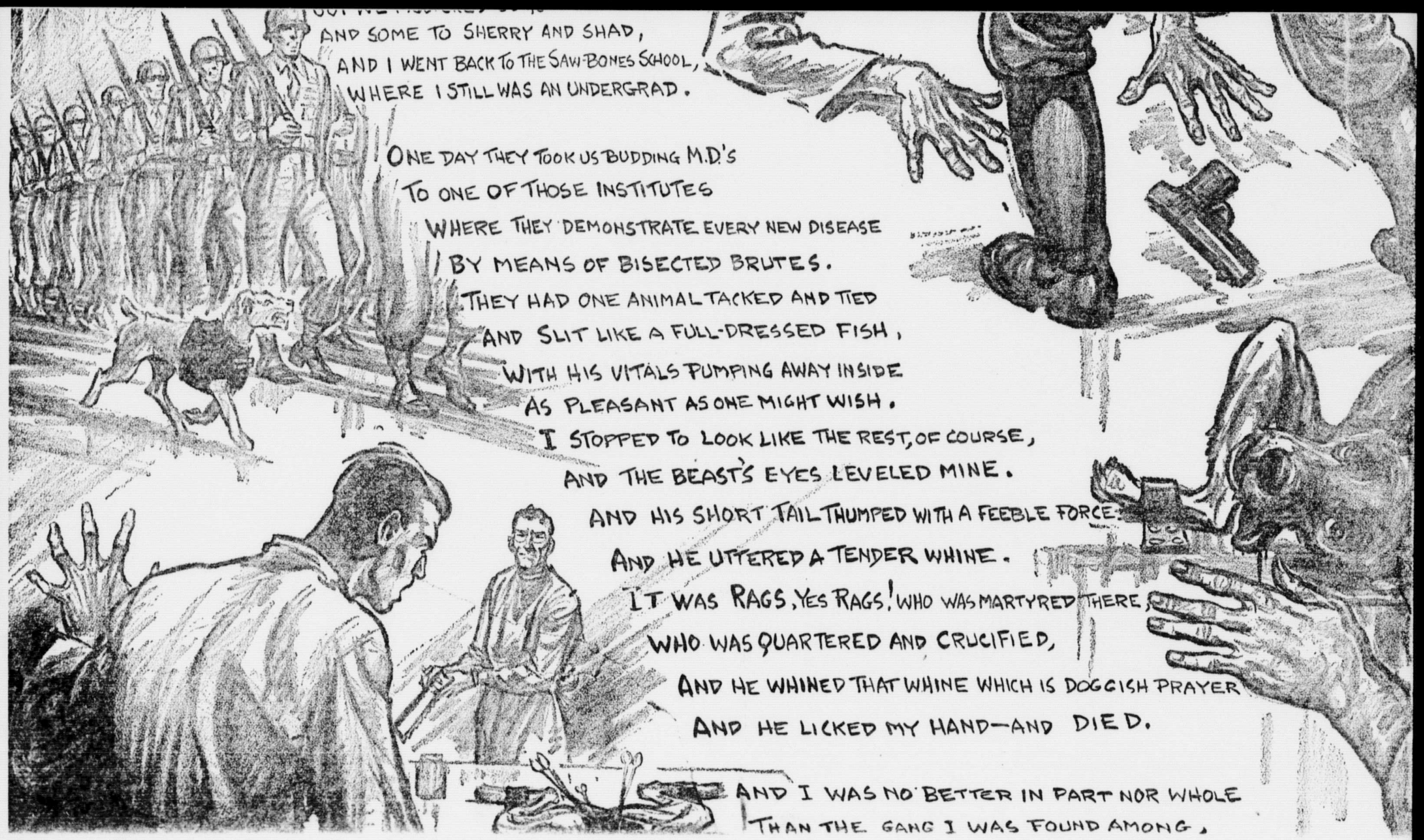

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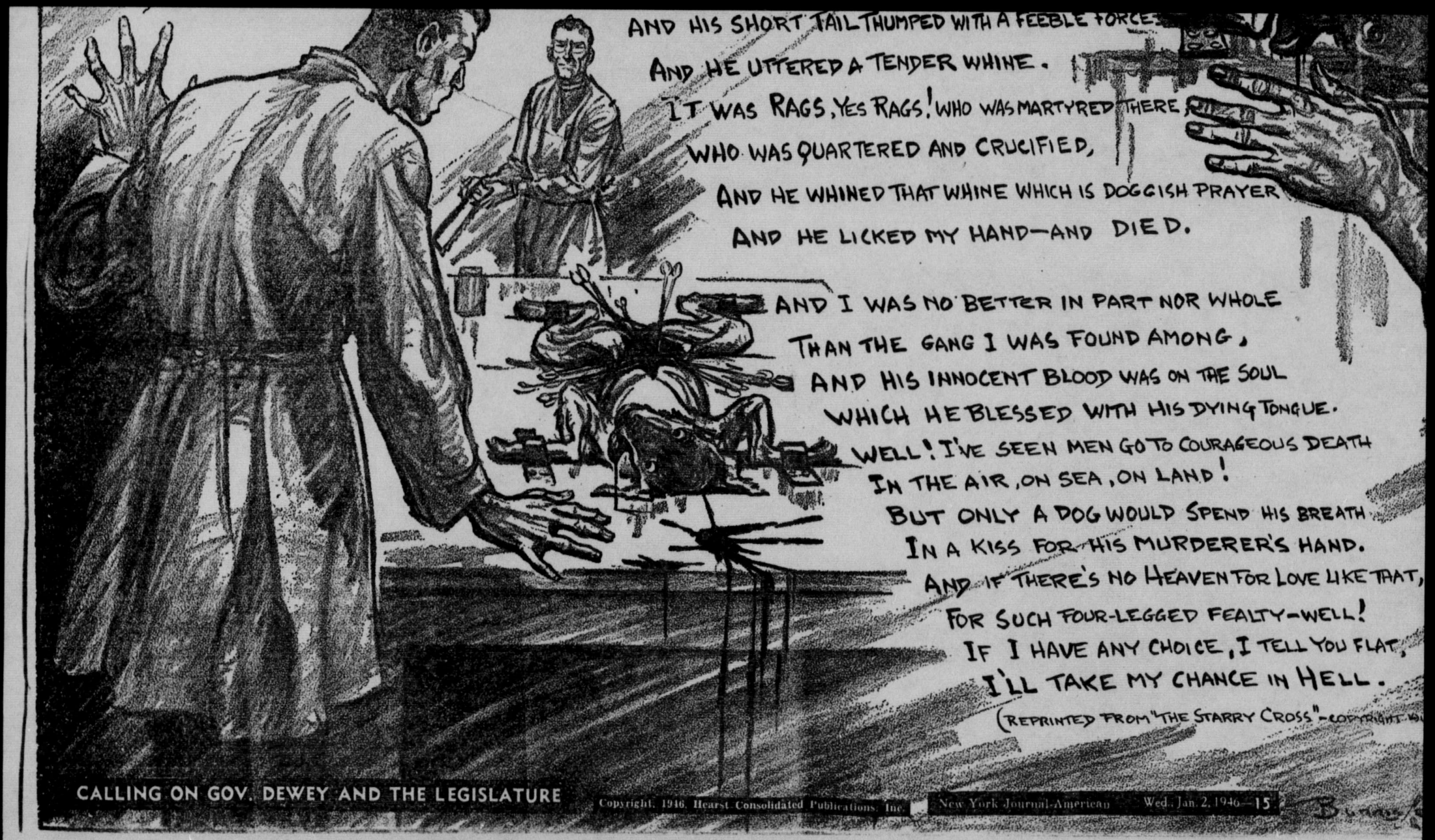

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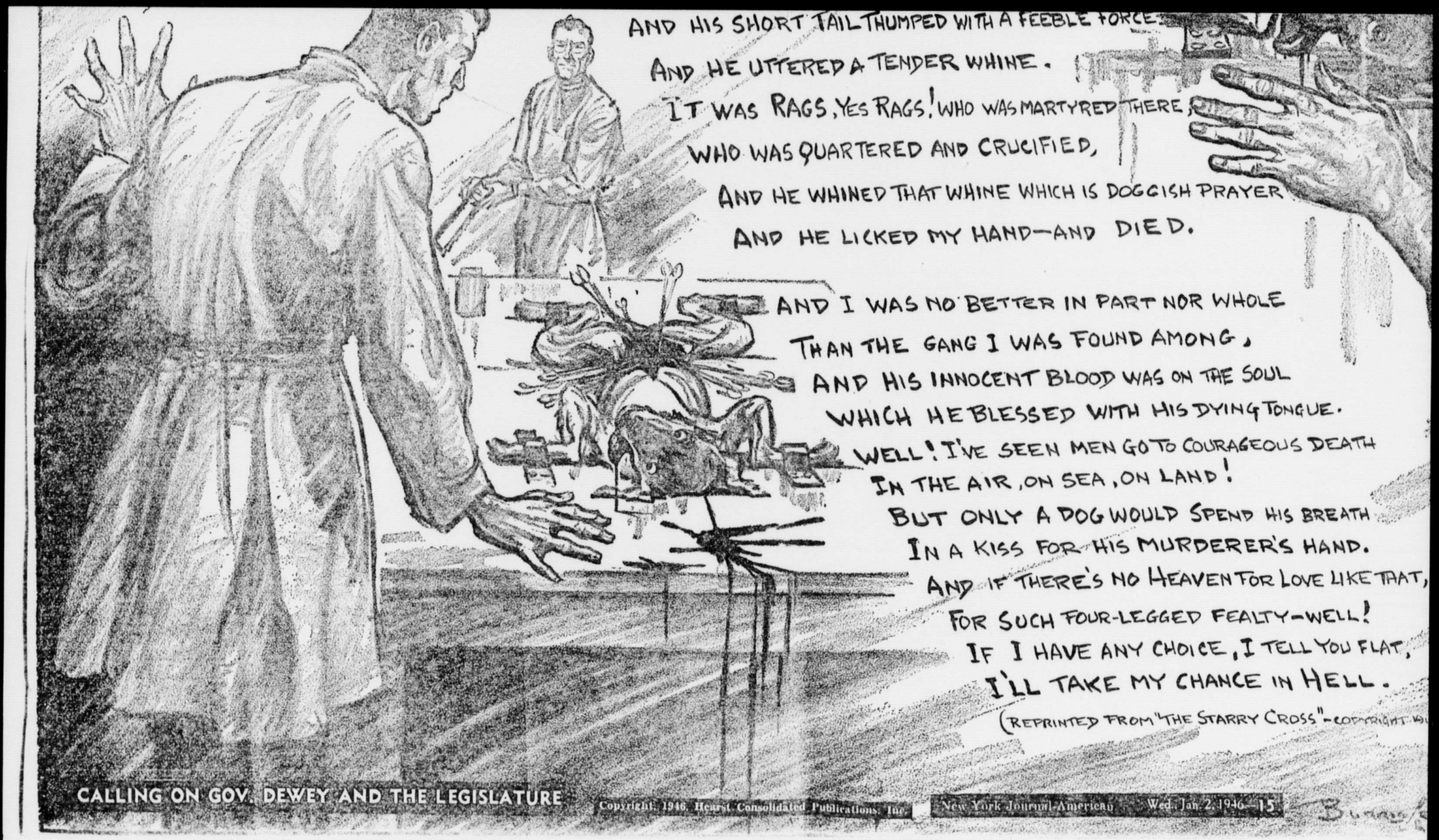

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HIS IS NO. 1 DOG.

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King was the first to apply to the City of Ottawa for a 1932 dog license and his proud canine again wears a tag with "No. 1" on it. Mr. King has had this number for his pet for several years.

OTTAWA EVENING JOURNAL
Feb. 8, 1932

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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Pat

'The Star" Man'

A FRIEND was shopping in Piccadilly when the Queen and the Duchess of York were doing some of their Christmas shopping in advance.

Her Majesty bought a piece of petit-point lace, and was told that it was the work of an old lady of over eighty.

"Will you be sure to let her know how I admire her work," said the Queen, "and that I am glad to have bought a sample of it."

No Soap

WHAT a delightful story Dick Sheppard reveals in the church magazine of St. Martin-in-the-Fields! When the King came to the Sunday afternoon service for soldiers and sailors, Dr. Sheppard discovered just before his arrival that he had lost his notes. Search proved vain, but from the pulpit he saw them lying beside the service paper which he had placed in the pew ready for his Majesty.

The first line read:

> Loyal and sincere gratitude to
> his Majesty, but no soap.

Nobody knows to this day whether his Majesty saw that note or not, but since then Dr. Sheppard has been made a Companion of Honour, Dean of Canterbury, and —an honorary chaplain to the King.

Royal Tea Cups

ANY proud father wishing to give his little daughter a dolls' tea set owned by Princess Elizabeth, should go to the Central Hall next Thursday, when one that has been often used by the Princess and her little sister will fall under the hammer of "Auctioneer" Leslie Henson.

It has been presented by the Duchess of York to Lady Selby Bigge, who is organising the Y.W.C.A. bazaar.

A Musical Terrier

AT THE Savoy to day, the rendezvous of so many politicians, lawyers and celebrities of the Stage, I ran across Mr. Hector Hughes, K.C., who is just back from a trip to Canada.

He had been the guest of the Canadian Bar which, like the American Bar, holds a conference every year when it invites addresses from foreign lawyers. Besides himself the European guests at Ottawa this year were Mr. Justice Roche, the Hon. Grafton Rogers (who was in the Hoover Cabinet) and Maitre Vallier, of the Paris Bar.

* * *

Mr. Hughes stayed with Mr. Mackenzie King, the former Liberal Premier, and found him confident of an early restoration of the fortunes of his Party. Mackenzie King is still a bachelor. He has a remarkable Irish terrier named Pat, which, in honour of its master's visitor, who is an Irish as well as an English K.C., not only played the piano with its paws, but threw back its head and howled simultaneously, and when it had finished, turned round and bowed its acknowledgments.

Santa Claus On Trial

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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Ottawa Journal Jan 21/44

DO DOGS THINK?

If dogs do not possess any power of reason how should one go about it to explain the circumstances related in a true story competition which won a Humane Society prize for ten-year-old ARTHUR BYSHE of Ottawa?

The hero of the story is ARTHUR's dog, Sport, a veteran beagle of fourteen years. On a cold night last winter Sport was sleeping on the ground floor, the family upstairs. Gas in the furnace exploded, blew open the furnace door. The noise was not sufficient to awaken the humans two floors above the basement, but the dog was aroused. He smelled gas, promptly went upstairs, awakened the head of the house, escorted him downstairs, possibly saved wholesale asphyxiation.

Here was an incident wholly outside the experience even of an old dog, but he met the emergency with the utmost efficiency. He realized something out of the ordinary had happened, apparently felt there was danger, summoned his charges to deal with the situation. If the dog did not reason the thing out, but acted intuitively, then there is a degree of intuition so little different from thought that it gets to the same place.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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Ottawa Journal Jan 21/34

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WINDSOR, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934

E OBTAINS C

One-Man Dog and the "One Man"



THIS is a picture of a one-man dog and the "one man." Whenever one sees Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King about the streets of Ottawa, one also sees "Pat," his rollicsome Irish terrier. The two are virtually inseparable. It is only when Mr. King is in his office or on the floor of the House of Commons that Pat is absent from his side. "Pat" is a very polite person. He does not snarl or bite when strangers approach, but he shows by a dignified aloofness that he has one friend and does not desire any others. He simply refuses to fraternize with anyone but his beloved lord and master.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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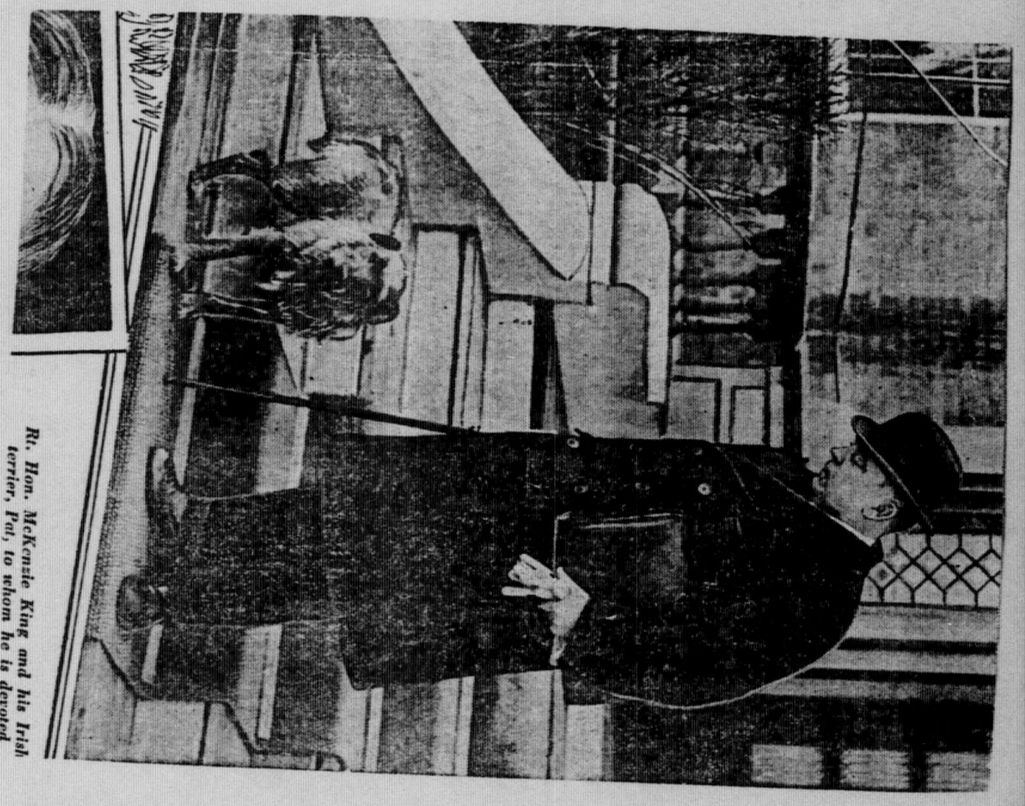

Rt. Hon. McKenzie King and his Irish terrier, Pat, to whom he is devoted

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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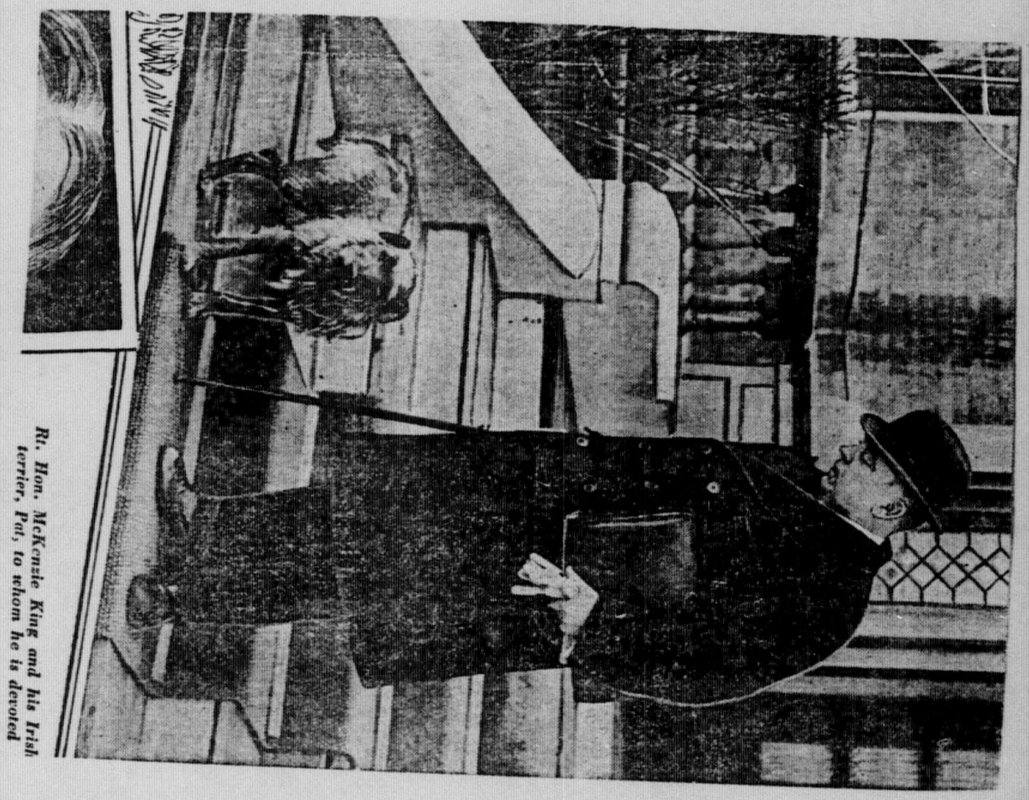

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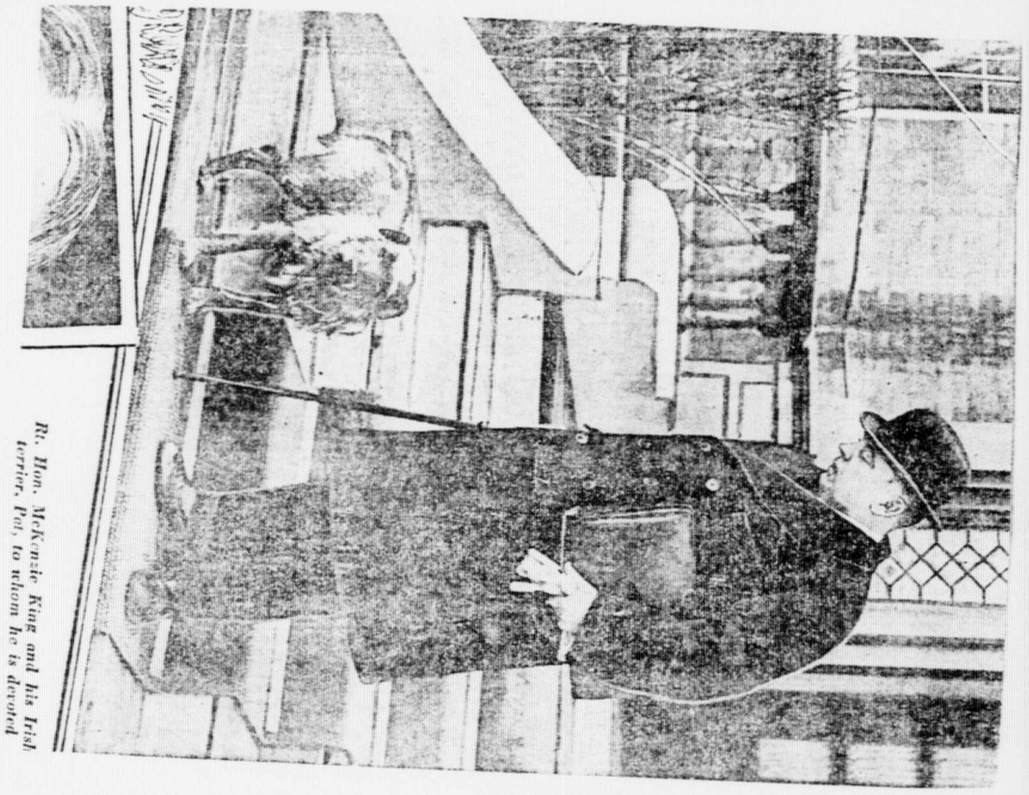

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REPEAT
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THE SOUL OF THE DOG

Speaking over the radio at San Francisco on the eve of Kindness Week, Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin made reference to the doctrine, held by some people, that animals have no souls and, consequently, their suffering is unimportant and consideration for their welfare and comfort is not warranted.

Mrs. McLaughlin said:

Certainly insofar as dogs are concerned, this belief would greatly "devalue" the Soul, I should think. The Soul is something none of us know very much about, apparently, it is the hardest thing to put your finger on; in fact you can't. We speak of it as shining from the eyes, yet surely the soft appealing tenderness and devotion that shines from the eyes of your dog is not soulless. My only quarrel with those who consider animals (and dogs in particular) unworthy of our sympathy and respect is that, not finding in people more than a shred of the loyalty, lack of criticism, forgiveness and unselfishness to be found in the most commonplace dog, it makes it hard to know which shrine to worship at and what qualities to try to possess. A Soul?—the possession of which does not eliminate greed, hatred, jealousy, envy, petty criticism, disloyalty, snobbishness, selfishness and lack of forgiveness—or the sterling characteristics of the faithful dog, who clings to us in poverty and sorrow, showing great sympathy with our grief and bounding with joy at our good fortune and happiness.

Nowhere on this earth will you find the devotion and loyalty wrapped up in one small gutter pup—you can be old and poor and hideous, but you are never wearing an unbecoming hat to your dog and in his eyes at least you can be King.

As Will Rogers said, speaking recently on the loss of a dog he loved—"I think one of the nicest things about him was, he never did anything for political reasons."—*The National Humane Review*, June, 1934.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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Swine Sanitati
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By Maurice C. Hall,
Work of the In

In 1915, Stewart, an intellig
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in the new host terrain. Stewar
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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Leader of the Opposition

Name of Publication Ottawa Citizen

Date August 1st - 1935

Subject

Pat Rests Quietly At Mr. King's Feet During Broadcast

Speeches, politics and elections mean nothing to Pat although he lives in the midst of them. He is Liberal Leader Mackenzie King's Irish terrier, a plump brown fellow who knows how to be quiet when his master is speaking.

Last night Mr. King made his first election speech over the radio from his dining room in Laurier House. Just before the time his aides began arranging for silence. They took out the clock lest it should strike. Someone noticed Pat.

"Let him stay," said Mr. King. "He likes to be around."

The speech started. Pat curled up under the table at Mr. King's feet.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

October 25, 1935

Toronto Star

Red Bow "Burns Up" Pat Mackenzie King's Airedale



PAT WAITING FOR THE NEW PREMIER, HIS MASTER

By ROBERT LIPSETT

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—Impromptly and not at the appointed hour the King government filed into the office of the governor-general to take the oath of office. It was about 10.15 Wednesday night.

Out of the prime minister's office five minutes later emanated evidence of wrath unrestrained.

"Bow" "wow" "row" six times to the minute. And growing in stridence at each repetition.

The rescue squad found Pat a highly resentful canine. His left hind leg was doing everything within the ingenuity of dogdom to efface a pretty red silk bow that had been attached to his collar.

The big Airedale tilted his muzzle and said doggie fashion: "Where's the chief?"

"He's in being sworn in as prime minister."

"Who's swearing at him?" asked Pat, in doggie language. "Bow wow, they can't get away with that. Let me at them."

"Oh, no. It's all very proper, Pat. It's only Mr. Lemaire and Sir Lyman Duff and the oaths aren't epithets."

"Proper?" said Pat. "Nothing is proper. Here the chief's been gone for two months, talking to everyone in Canada but to me. I know this is the prime minister's office, and that I've been left in charge, but I'd much rather have a petting at Laurier House or Kingsmere than be worried with the affairs of state and be left here alone. Bow, wow, row.

"And as for this red ribbon they've tied on my neck, I don't mind telling you I resent it. A pup or even a debutante dog might like it, but to a veteran of 12 years of political and other wars it's just sissyfying, and I'm going to tell the chief. He listens to me and somebody is going to get in dutch over this affront. I'd about as soon have a can tied to my tail."

Pat was feeling so badly about it all, especially the absence of Premier King, the only thing we could do to compose him was to take his picture and promise that the 12-year-old Airedale would get his photo into The Star in proximity to that of his chief.

When we removed the silken bow from his neck his joy was complete but ere then, for the first time in more than five years, the anguished protest of a dog had been heard in the east block.

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REPEAT
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Windsor Star,

October 25, 1935

'Pat' Returns To His Old Haunts

Prime Minister King's Terrier Is Back In East Block



"PAT"

OTTAWA, Oct. 25.—East Block on Parliament Hill, where the office of the prime minister of Canada is located, will again see a face which has been absent for five long years. It is the inquisitive, happy face of Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King's pet terrier "Pat."

"Pat" was on hand Wednesday night to see his beloved master again become prime minister of Canada. But he was not allowed to witness the ceremony and he appeared to feel his curb on a front to his dignity.

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He came to the East Block with Mr. King's secretary, Ned Pickering, a former Windsor boy. He wagged his stump of a tail happily. But his happiness was short-lived. When Mr. King and his ministers went into the Governor-General's office to be sworn in, "Pat" was left alone in the office of the prime minister.

Intermittently, during the half hour that ensued, "Pat's" wails could be heard ringing through the corridor in protest against his separation from his master. But to no avail. His barks were ignored. He was happy again when Mr. King emerged and left the building.

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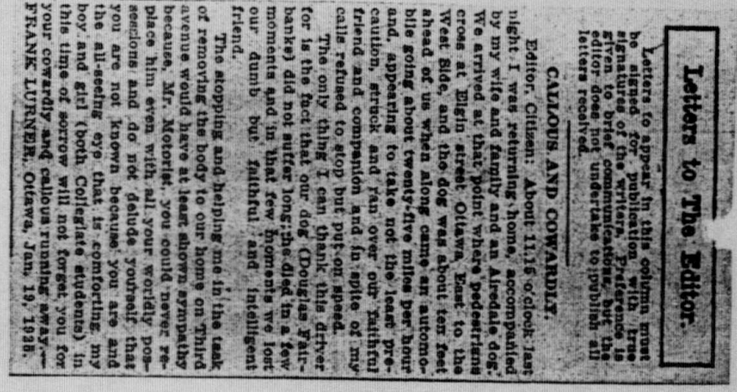

Letters to The Editor.

Letters to appear in this column must be signed for publication with true signatures of the writers. Preference is given to brief communications, but the editor does not undertake to publish all letters received.

CALLOUS AND COWARDLY.

Editor, Citizen: About 11:15 o'clock last night I was returning home, accompanied by my wife and family and an Airedale dog. We arrived at that point where pedestrians cross at Elgin street, Ottawa East to the West Side, and the dog was about ten feet ahead of us when along came an automobile going about twenty-five miles per hour and, appearing to take not the least precaution, struck and ran over our faithful friend and companion and in spite of my calls refused to stop but put on speed.

The only think I can thank this driver for is the fact that our dog (Douglas Fairbanks) did not suffer long; he died in a few moments and in that few moments we lost our dumb but faithful and intelligent friend.

The stopping and helping me in the task of removing the body to our home on Third avenue would have at least shown sympathy because, Mr. Motorist, you could never replace him even with all your worldly possessions and do not delude yourself that you are not known because you are and the all-seeing eye that is comforting my boy and girl (both Collegiate students) in this time of sorrow will not forget you for your cowardly and callous running away.—FRANK LURNER. Ottawa, Jan. 19, 1928.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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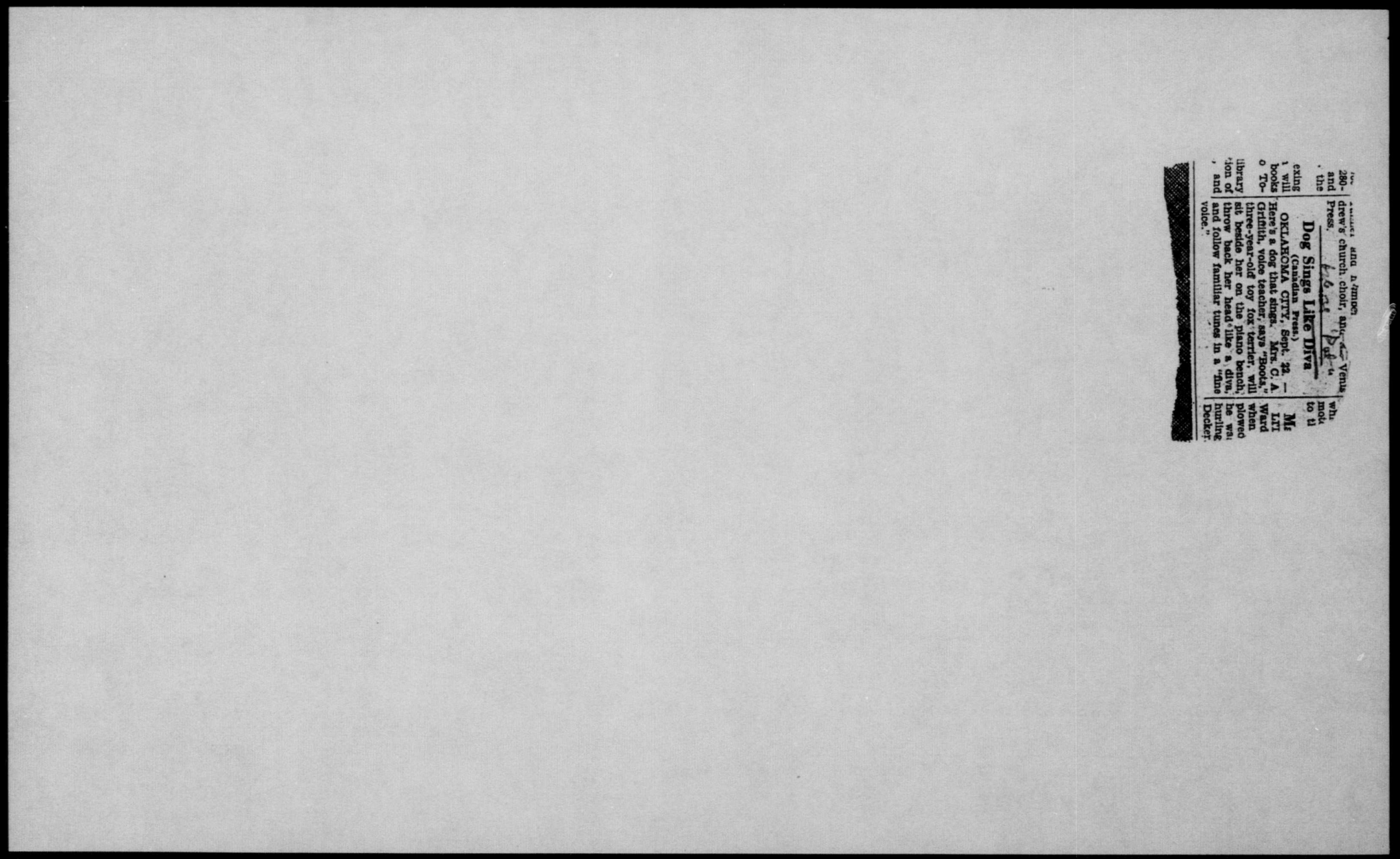

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280- drew's church choir, and ... Venis
and Press. Pat
the

Dog Sings Like Diva

(Canadian Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22. — Here's a dog that sings. Mrs. C. A. Griffith, voice teacher, says "Boots," three-year-old toy fox terrier, will sit beside her on the piano bench, throw back her head like a diva, and follow familiar tunes in a "fine voice."

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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CHAMPIONS.—Two more champions at the Kennel Clu
Costello, and Captain S. E. Bower's Old English Sheepdog, I

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings -
Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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REPETITION

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Edmonton Bulletin
January 2 36

New Year's Wish Of Relief Camp Worker Impresses Premier

By THOMAS WAYLING
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—A destitute war veteran in an old brown suit and a borrowed collar, appeared in the lineup of the Governor-General's levee Wednesday, along with diplomats and statesmen, brass hats and frock coated civilians.

And a clean-washed, ill-dressed relief camp worker found his way into the New Year's reception at the Prime Minister's home and went in with the eminent, the illustrious and socially elect.

"Happy New Year, Your Excellency," said the veteran in the Hall of Fame.

"Thank you very much," said Baron Tweedsmuir, and his hand reached out and shook that of the old soldier warmly.

"Happy New Year, Mr. Prime Minister," said the workless man at Laurier House.

"Thank you, and the same to you," said Mr. King, "and I hope you have good luck in the New Year."

"Well, Mr. King, I'm from a relief camp and the boys asked me to come here. They told me to thank you and wish you all the best."

The workless man passed on, but of all the eight hundred people who attended the Prime Minister's reception his message left the deepest impression. When the last distinguished visitor had gone, and the last good wish had been tendered, Mr. King sat beside the fire in his drawing room, and thought of his unexpected caller.

Pat, the Irish terrier, seemed to understand. He put his head on his master's knee and looked up. The Prime Minister patted Pat's head. Of all the people who had called, **followed a well known banker in saying, "Happy New Year", to His Excellency.**

Then the veteran went into the buffet room and had the best meal he'd seen consumed for months and nobody said him nay.

The line filed steadily past. Usually the levee is over well before one o'clock, but time went on and still there were young men and old men, middle-aged men and boys, waiting to pay their respects. Senator Carine Wilson could not attend, for it was a man's show, but her husband, her three young sons and her son-in-law were all present.

RENEW ACQUAINTANCES

In the buffet room old statesmen renewed their acquaintance with old adversaries and new friends The younger statesmen made new acquaintances and Hon. Charles Stewart, newly appointed to the International Joint Commission, joined Hon. Hugh Guthrie, the new head of the Dominion Railway Commission, and they talked of their respective problems.

Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of national revenue, attended with Hon C. D. Howe, minister of railways and marine. Mr. Ilsley had a wretched cold and remarked that such an ailment never seemed to interest any but the unfortunate victim. Then the levees concluded.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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Wish Of
ıp Worker
ːs Premier

S WAYLING
monton Bulletin

in an old

t ...an from the men in the camps
ıad stirred him most.

Pat was glad it was all over. There had been hundreds of strangers in the house, and Pat had had to wear his bright red bow. It's Pat's cordon of honor. He's twelve years old now and for all but five of them he has been a Prime minister's dog. The red bow was running loose before the afternoon ended.

"Sissy," growled Pat as he tugged it loose with his teeth.

A thousand Canadians made their bow to the Governor-General at his New Year's Day levee. Most of them for the first time met Baron Tweedsmuir—and all of them liked him.

MANY PAY RESPECTS

On a buffalo robe laid down in the Hall of Fame of the parliament buildings, His Excellency stood with his aides de camp, and shortly after noon a long line of notables and eminencies military, naval and air officers and civilians paid their respects.

There were no court nor dress uniforms, only the defence force representatives wearing their scarlet or blue or grey. There was no fuss and feathers. A name was called, there was a bow and a handshake and a word or two and the caller passed on.

It was not a snooty affair, any man on the street might stroll into the parliament buildings, join the line and pay his respects. A destitute old war veteran, on relief throughout the depression, followed a well known banker in saying, "Happy New Year", to His Excellency.

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$170 HEAD TAX

If you've ever been in a mining town on the boom, with saloons, honky tonks and gambling dives going full blast, night and day, you'll have a fair idea of the whoop de whoop that has come to Djibouti, capital of French Somaliland, and hop-off place for the Ethiopian war zone. It shrieks and

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Mar. 6/37

Ottawa Evening Citizen

Things Here and There

By H. REGINALD HARDY, Citizen Staff Writer.

"PAT" WAS JEALOUS

Because he is a great lover of dogs it was only natural that Prime Minister Mackenzie King should evidence a genuine interest in the splendid team of nine huskies with which the Greer brothers mushed from Timmins to Ottawa, a distance of around 600 miles . . . When Mr. King welcomed the Greer boys on Parliament Hill to receive a gold plaque bearing an inscription inviting him to attend the Old Home Week to be held in Timmins this summer he made quite a fuss over the fine sled dogs . . . Leaning down he fondled the fine huskies to the very evident delight of their owners . . In fact even the dogs appeared to brighten up after their long jaunt and everyone who noticed the Prime Minister's very human gesture smiled indulgently . . . But there was one exception . . . Amongst the happy throng was one who took a quite obvious exception to Mr. King's action . . . This was the P.M.'s fine old dog Pat . . . Mr. King had brought Pat along so that he would not miss the show but he had not figured that his action in patting the strange dogs from the north would put Pat's nose out of joint . . . Yet that is what actually happened, and I have it on good authority that Pat politely ignored his master for the rest of the afternoon. It was not until late that evening that Pat deigned to "talk" to his master again.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947 ●

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Mr King to Lee.

Ottawa E. Citizen

March 13/37

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MR. KING'S "PAT"

One thing often leads to another, and the story we printed last Saturday about Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Airedale dog, Pat, brings to mind another yarn which serves to illustrate how deeply a dog may become attached to its master. . . . When Mr. King went overseas last year Pat was left behind at Laurier House. . . . Like all good dogs he did not question his master's decision to leave him behind, quite "realizing" that the exigencies of state had dictated his master's action. . . . The days lengthened into weeks and the weeks into months, and every morning Pat took up his position in a front window where he could watch the street and keep an eye out for his master. . . . Came a day when an express wagon lumbered up and Mr. King's luggage was carried in. . . . Pat's joy knew no bounds. . . . Any moment now his master would put in an appearance. . . . But Mr. King had been delayed at Montreal. . . . As the hours passed by and he failed to arrive, Pat became anxious. . . . There was a querulous quirk to his ears as he regarded the empty street. . . . Always his master had arrived along with his luggage. Surely, thought Pat, there was something very mysterious and sinister about his master's continued absence. . . . Pat glued his nose to the window and wondered what had happened. . . . Members of the staff at Laurier House called to him to come and get his supper. . . .

But Pat would not leave the window. . . . They brought his meal to him, but he would not eat. . . . For two entire days the dog kept watch at the window and not a bite of food would he touch. . . . He absolutely refused to eat or sleep. . . . And then, at last, Mr. King arrived. Pat gave his master a single little bark of affectionate greeting and then collapsed. . . . His long fast, coupled with his anxiety over Mr. King's well-being, had completely exhausted him. . . . Without delay the Prime Minister got in touch with specialists from the National Research Council. . . . Although it was some time before he responded to their expert treatment, eventually science triumphed and Pat was nursed back to good health. . . . In the future Mr. King will see that he and his luggage are not separated. . . .

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The physicians reported after careful study of the patients treated with the drug that they had seen beards take on new growth, dry skin become oily and ruddy and voices deepen. In some cases, they said, normal male faculties were rejuvenated.

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To maintain the effects of the rejuvenator, patients must continue using the compound, the physicians said, since the body quickly uses up the synthetic hormone. The compound was described as much more effective than transplanted glands.

REPEAT
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By John M. Gunn.

NOT long ago, I heard of a man in high position who spoke complainingly of his daily round as a dog's life. It is a familiar phrase, commonly used to describe a life of kicks and blows, of hardship and abuse. For too often in dog history, his life has been just that and nothing more. In the Bible, the references to dogs would seem to indicate that they were held in contempt by the Jews. The dogs of Palestine were of the same class as the ownerless dogs of India. For the most part, they ran wild, prowling about the streets and suburbs of cities and eating whatever they could pick up. Because of their food and habits they were considered unclean. To call one a dog was a gross insult. When the stripling David made bold to challenge the giant Goliath, with the simple weapons he could handle so well, we are told that the Philistine said unto David, "Am I a dog that thou comest to me with staves? And the Philistine cursed David by his gods."

If the ancient Jews and Philistines looked upon dogs with unfriendly eyes it would seem that their contempt was not shared by the human race in general. The bones of dogs have been found in graves beside the bones of primitive man. And Egyptian monuments, 5,000 years old, have figured upon them widely differing breeds showing that dogs were used not only in the chase but as companions and household pets.

However that may be, we are sure that in modern times, since the dog has been fully domesticated, he has come into his own and has been appreciated for his many outstanding virtues and his service to mankind. Think of what dogs did in the Great War as helpers of the Red Cross. They went into remote places, where men could not go, with their first-aid kits and rescued many of the wounded. They carried hot soup through the front line trenches. When the armistice was signed, there were 10,000 dogs serving on the battle front. Think of what they do in times of peace in leading the blind. There is a school at Morristown, New Jersey, known as *The Seeing Eye*, where 250 dogs have been trained to take care of blind people. Think of what they do on the farms and the sheep ranches and cattle ranches all over the world. The Scottish shepherd without his intelligent and faithful collie would be a helpless and pitiable sight.

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Lord Byron's famous epitaph to a Newfoundland dog comes also to mind. "Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without insolence, courage without ferocity and all the virtues of man without his vices. This praise, which would be unmeaning flattery if inscribed over human ashes, is but a just tribute to the memory of Boatswain, a dog." And this same sentiment was echoed by an American, George Graham Vest, when he said, "The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him and never proves ungrateful or treacherous is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness." "The most wonderful thing about the dog," said John Burroughs, "is not his intelligence but his capacity for loving. The more you love your dog, the more your dog loves you. He will follow you to the ends of the earth if you love him enough." Many men have known how true this is. George Washington mentions his fox hounds frequently in his diary as he lived with them at Mt. Vernon after the revolutionary war. Edward VII had a little wire-haired terrier which he loved. On his collar were the words, "I am Caesar and I belong to the King." And when the King died, Caesar and his favourite charger walked at his funeral behind the coffin, taking precedence over the kings and princes of the earth.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

MEMORANDUM
Office of the Prime Minister

Ottawa, ...7.....

" Pat

Ottawa E. Journal
Dec. 9/39.

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Baron Robert Silvercruys Shipwrecked Off China Coast

Rescue of Belgian Minister to Canada Proves to Be Most Unusual Coincidence

By W. Q. KETCHUM.

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BELGIAN MINISTER



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Baron Robert Silvercruys Shipwrecked Off China Coast

Rescue of Belgian Minister to Canada Proves to Be Most Unusual Coincidence

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Toronto Star
Mar. 26/40.

Sat' Ingraphy

Premier King's Irish Terrier, 'Pat' In High Spirits, Like His Master

Special to The Star

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Perched beside Mr. King in his automobile, he rode from Laurier House to a polling booth in East Ottawa and, without waiting for an invitation, followed the prime minister in. "Pat is here once again to see that I vote right," Mr. King jocularly told Fred Poirrier, the poll clerk. The dog did a little electioneering in his own way for the Liberal cause. He capered about, wagging his tail and making friends with everybody.

In his 17th year "Pat" has accompanied Mr. King to the same polling booth every general election beginning in 1925. Mr. King entered the polling booth at the stroke of 11, and after waiting his turn went into an alcove screened off with a sheet and marked his ballot.

Mr. King was confident of today's results and in high spirits. To several women voters who stopped him on his way back to his car "to be the first to congratulate you on your success," he laughingly enjoined them to be careful not to spoil their ballots. A score of children with pages pulled out of their school scribblers crowded in for the prime minister's autograph.



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Toronto Star
April 6-'40

Re Pat

Diplomat and Dog Reunited



Sir Nevile Henderson's account of his ambassadorship in Berlin is creating repercussions in Germany. The Star Weekly cabled a special correspondent in Berlin, Wallace R. Deuel, to find out the reactions of Nazi officials to the document. In a cabled account, Wallace Deuel revealed that such is the Nazi ire that even Sir Nevile Henderson's dachshund, or dachsbracke, has been included in the storm of wrath.

To the British, the Nazi furore over "Hippy" is amusing, but the incident shows clearly to what lengths the Nazis will go in their "hymn of hate" against Britain. Britain's laws say that dogs entering the country must stay in quarantine six months. This is rather well known throughout the world, for more than once visiting celebrities have complained bitterly when parted from their pets. The fact that a dog belonging to even so eminent an Englishman as Sir Nevile did not receive "diplomatic immunity" is typical of British law. The Nazi press also claimed that "pressure" by Sir Nevile resulted in the release of his pet, which is a variety of dachshund. Recent news photographs from Britain, however, picture the joyous reunion of the ambassador and "Hippy"—exactly six months after their arrival in Britain.

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The Printed Word
January 1941.

Justice for Pat

THE task of an Ottawa correspondent these days is not too easy. He has not much difficulty in getting news, but writing it while avoiding the betrayal of information that would assist the enemy calls for constant vigilance. The censors are reasonable and leave a good deal to the discretion of the reporters, but their existence tends to cramp a writer's style.

One correspondent welcomed the opportunity of sending a few hundred words to his paper on the occasion of the Prime Minister's 66th birthday. This was a subject on which he could let his typewriter click freely, and he produced an article of which he was justifiably proud. In the course of the article he naturally mentioned Pat, Mr. King's aging terrier and his inseparable companion when he is at home.

The news desk liked the story but noted that Pat had been called a Scotch terrier. Immediately the query was wired to Ottawa, "Isn't Pat an Irish terrier?"

The correspondent consulted a veteran member of the Press Gallery and then answered: "On the authority of Blank, who is older than the dog and forty years in the Press Gallery, Pat is Scotch."

Then doubts began to rise in his mind. Why should a Scotch terrier be called Pat? So he telephoned to several of the Prime Minister's friends, and finally wired his office: "Correction. Pat is Irish."

If the story had been published as written, few persons would have noticed the error, and only Mr. King and Pat might have been annoyed by it. The principle of journalistic accuracy involved was worth preserving at the cost of a few telegrams and the valuable time of a busy correspondent. It is pleasing to know that Pat's old age has been unembittered by an unintentional insult to his race.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947
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Ottawa Evening Citizen
February 8, 1941

Prominent Dogs For Radio Play

Prime Minister's Dog, Pat, Presides Over Meeting at Humane Society Shelter.

Well known dogs, such as Pat, the companion of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, will be heard in a radio play, "The Animals Speak Out," next Thursday evening. The half-hour play takes the form of a dialogue between the animals on their problems. The scene is the shelter of the Ottawa Humane Society. The author is Miss Ethel Chadwicke. This is her second play to go over the air; the first one was given for the Red Cross when the society was holding the flower sale at the War Memorial. The play will go over the air locally from 9.15 to 9.45.

Pat is to preside over the animal meeting. Miss Marion Ruddick's dog, Dopey, also has a prominent part, played with a strong Scotch accent, while a dog recently arrived from France, Secoura, speaks with a slightly foreign accent. Other performers include a dairy horse, a squirrel, a canary who speaks for all the feathered tribe, an alley cat and others.

Clever lines bring out the points in favor of the work of the Humane Society. The alley cat speaks of her hard life until she was taken in to the shelter, the dairy horse tells how he is now protected from boys throwing stones and sticks at him. All have something to say, interspersed with meows, barks, trills, neighs, etc.

Mrs. G. Arnold Murphy is the director, Mrs. Douglas Blair speaks the prologue and epilogue and several Ottawa actors and actresses are helping the animals with their lines.

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Impersonate Faithful Dogs Of the Capital

Famous and faithful dogs of Ottawa, including "Pat", the 18-year-old wire haired terrier of Prime Minister King, were impersonated last night in the Humane Society's broadcast "The Animals Speak Out". While the animals were making their inimitable appeal for understanding and for kindly treatment, the Prime Minister with a party of friends listened to the broadcast at Laurier House.

The radio play, written by Miss Ethel Chadwick, and directed by Mrs. G. Arnold Murphy, was a half-hour story of a meeting of the animals to discuss their problems, their heart-breaks and their joys. The prologue and the epilogue, spoken by Gwendolyn Blair, were written by Miss Marion Ruddick.

The Prime Minister's dog "Pat" and "Mac of Devron" were impersonated by Arthur Claire. Other animals of the cast were "Dopey" belonging to Miss Marion Ruddick; "Pogey" owned by Mrs. Eric Blackburn; a sad-eyed mongrel from the shelters, a Pekinese, "Secoura", owned by Mrs. John Law; a bear, "Jimmie" a Daly avenue squirrell; "Puck" owned by Miss Alice Hill; a dairy horse, Terry and Bumper, dog delegates from Quebec; an alley cat, a prize Angora, a canary and a parrot.

Those taking part were Arthur Claire, Beatrice Sherwood, Betty Chadwick, Dick Logan, Tommie Ferguson, Allan Colby, little Peter Scott, Frank Abbott, Andy Kalil, Roger Franklin and Mrs. Cameron.

* * *

MEMORANDUM
Office of the Prime Minister

Ottawa,.....

Ottawa Journal-5 O'clock,
Feb. 14/41.
D.N.H.

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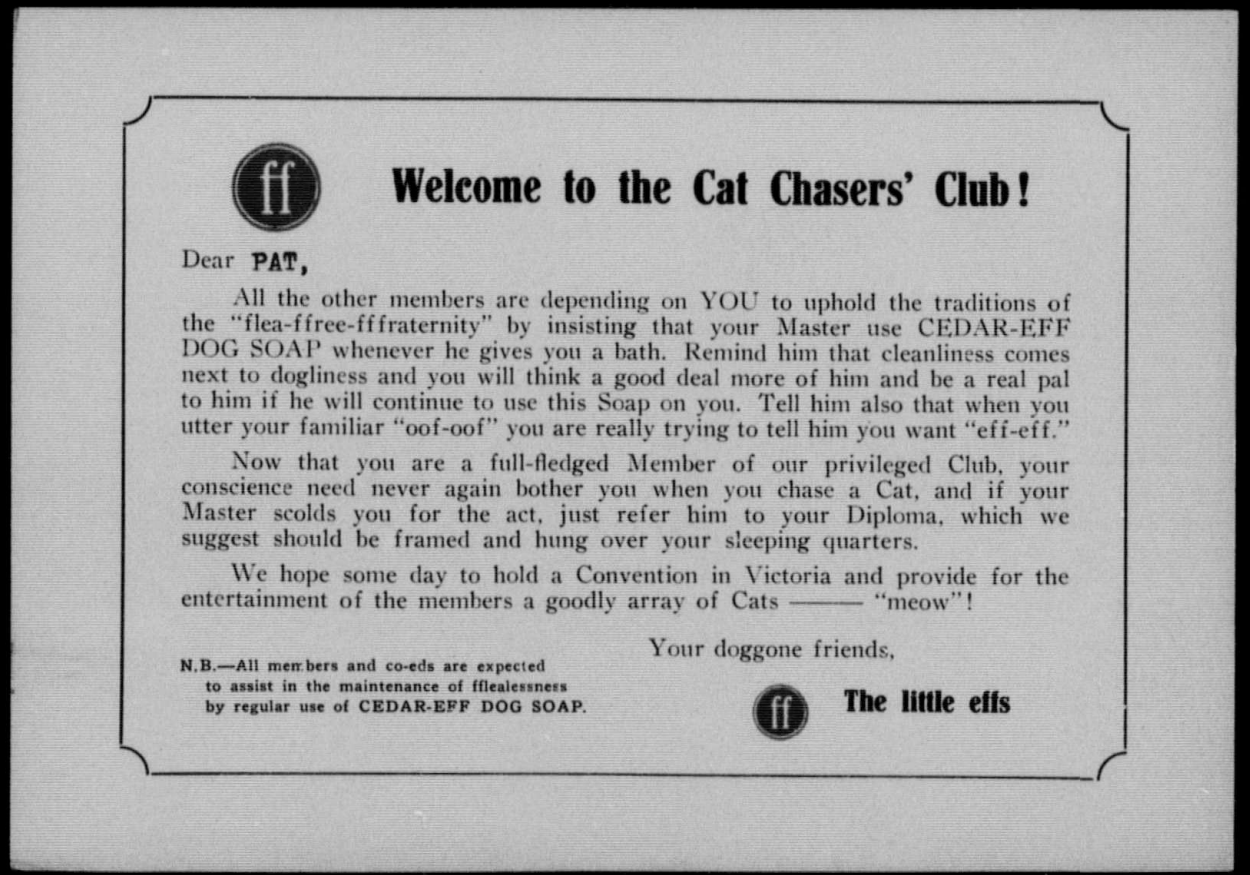

Welcome to the Cat Chasers' Club!

Dear **PAT,**

All the other members are depending on YOU to uphold the traditions of the "flea-ffree-fffraternity" by insisting that your Master use CEDAR-EFF DOG SOAP whenever he gives you a bath. Remind him that cleanliness comes next to dogliness and you will think a good deal more of him and be a real pal to him if he will continue to use this Soap on you. Tell him also that when you utter your familiar "oof-oof" you are really trying to tell him you want "eff-eff."

Now that you are a full-fledged Member of our privileged Club, your conscience need never again bother you when you chase a Cat, and if your Master scolds you for the act, just refer him to your Diploma, which we suggest should be framed and hung over your sleeping quarters.

We hope some day to hold a Convention in Victoria and provide for the entertainment of the members a goodly array of Cats ——— "meow"!

Your doggone friends,

The little effs

N.B.—All members and co-eds are expected to assist in the maintenance of fflealessness by regular use of CEDAR-EFF DOG SOAP.

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Marked to all

ff

An Ode to Cedareff Soap

Doggie sad
Awful scratch
Scores of ffleas
Couldn't catch

Sees a gleam
Of ff-ff hope
Master bought
Cedareff Soap

Copious lather
Lovely smell
All the ffleas
Go quick to——

Doggie's ffriends
Sure believe
All the ffleas
Take ffrench leave

Doggie's coat
Glossy glows
Winning prizes
All the Shows

25¢ and **50¢**

Supplies of Cedareff Soap obtainable from:

GRAHAM'S DRUG STORE
90 Sparks St.
Ottawa

The
New ff Sport

fflea—fflop

played with

Your Dog
his uninvited Guests (when he has any)
a Tumbler
and a Tablet of——

fragrant
Cedareff
ff
Dog Soap

ffleafful ffun
simple as ff ff ff ff ff

The ffrench Remedy Company, Limited
Victoria, British Columbia, Canada

Directions Inside

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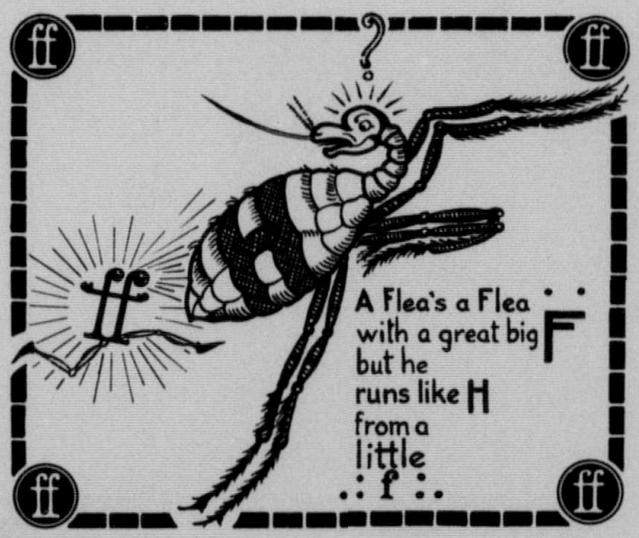


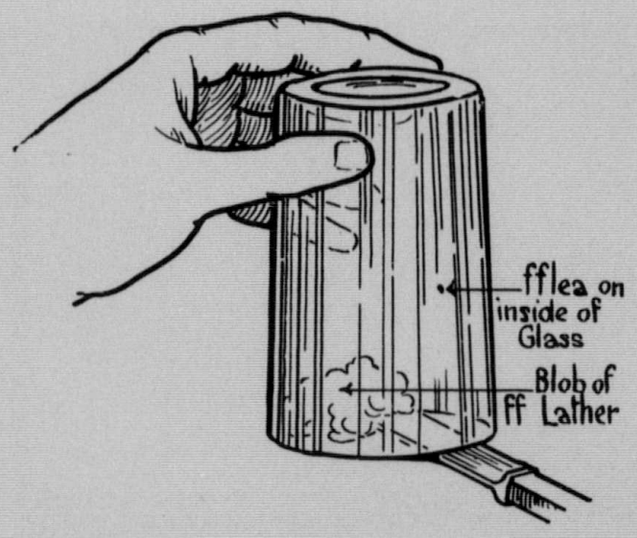
Tell your Dog to join the

CAT CHASERS' CLUB

and

flea - ffree - fffraternity

Send us his name on a postcard (2c postage rate for Canada) and we will mail him, free of charge, a handsome Certificate of Membership suitable for framing.



1. Invert a tumbler. Place it on a table over a sheet of white paper.

2. Hunt through your Dog's coat for a fflea. When you spot one seize it with thumb and ffinger and release it under the tumbler.

3. Make a proffuse lather with Cedareff Soap.

4. When the fflea is perched on the side of the tumbler, tilt the latter slightly and by means of a table-knife blade, defftly slip a good-sized blob of the lather underneath.

5. Stir the fflea to activity by tapping on the side of the tumbler or by moving the latter about. Have your watch ready.

6. The moment the **fflea fflops** into the lather, look at your watch and count the seconds till——Nuff sed.



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26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings -
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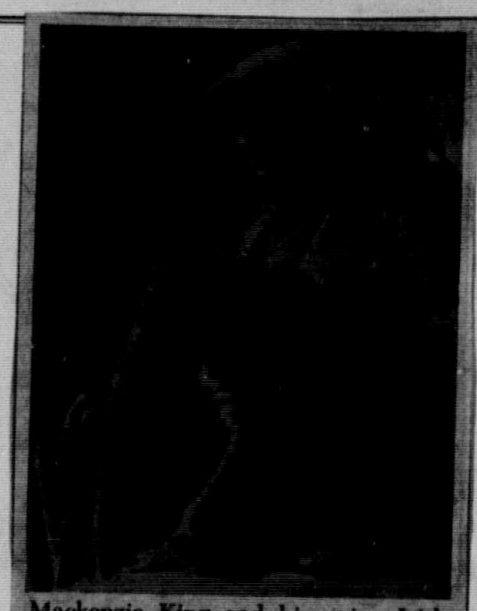
Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication New York PM

Date May 12/41.

Subject



Mackenzie King and his aging Irish terrier, Pat, are inseparable companions.

Mackenzie King Lives in a House of Memories

In the Late Sir Wilfred Laurier's Home, Canada's Premier Works for Victory Against Hitler

A close-up of Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, the man who is running Canada's war.

By GEORGE H. LYON

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William Lyon Mackenzie King, Canada's Prime Minister, lives in a house of memories.

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication.....

Date.....

Subject.....

It is called Laurier House and is situated on Laurier Avenue, about two miles out from the business center of Ottawa. It was the home of the late Sir Wilfred Laurier, great among Canada's premiers, and was willed to Mr. King by Lady Laurier on her death. Mr. King's attachment to the memory of Sir Wilfred is deep and moving, second only to his great love for the memory of his mother. When Mr. King dines, Sir Wilfred looks down upon him from a great portrait in oils. When he sleeps, it is in the room in which Sir Wilfred died. In the third-floor study, where the Prime Minister does most of his important work, is a portrait of his mother in her later years.

Mr. King told the artist that he cherished two distinct visual memories of his mother —one seated before a fire, the other in the moonlight. These the artist perpetuated with a double lighting which falls upon neck and shoulders and still gives emphasis to the profile. This portrait of a very lovely lady with a definitely spiritual quality stands on a table beside a small lamp and fresh-cut flowers. At the other side of the study is the grand piano which Mr. King's mother played when he was young. He himself does not play, wishes he could.

Government Nerve Center

So, Mr. King, a bachelor, lives alone in this three-story brick dwelling, save for the company of six old and trusted servants, a policeman to keep watch over papers and records, and an aging Irish terrier, Pat, who has accompanied his master to the polling booth every time there has been a ballot to make for the Liberal Party during the last 18 years. At night he sleeps on a cushion beside Mr. King's bed. The trust of a dog, Mr. King tells his friends, is a very important thing in this world.

The Prime Minister spends his mornings working in his study, to which he ascends by an electric elevator. The whole third floor is virtually given over to secretarial offices, a file room and a small reception room leading off the study. Here is the real nerve center of the Dominion government. The study is a comfortable, homey room, 18 by 30 feet, with a long davenport facing the fireplace and behind it a long refectory table. The artist's palette surmounts the portrait of Mrs. King and there are fresh flowers on the piano. Built-in bookcases cover two walls. Besides the fireplace is a heavy mitten which Mr. King wears when he chucks on a fresh piece of coal.

Mr. King, who thinks that he can work more efficiently in his study than he can on Parliament Hill, calls in a drove of secretaries early and works them hard—though no harder than he works himself. At noon, his chauffeur drives him over to his official office in a Buick and he meets with his Cabinet. When Parliament is in session, he takes a front bench in Commons at 3 p.m. and often again at 8 p.m.

In addition to his official office in the East Block of Parliament he has another office just off Commons and a small hide-away for confidential conferences in another part of the building. When he is finished at Commons, he goes home and usually works late. Except for his immediate colleagues he sees very few people, but always knows what's going on. Ardent admirers maintain he has a sixth sense which may be a modified gift of prophesy or purely intuition.

Up to a few years ago the Prime Minister rode horses, but now his only relief from the official grind is an occasional trip to his farm, Kingmere, 20 miles back in the Gatineau Hills. Here he surveys his considerable flock of pure-bred sheep, chops at a tree or sits by a small stream in fair weather and reads poetry aloud to his friends. [He quotes much verse in Parliament.]

Hearty Appetite

To his friends Mr. King serves good tobacco and wine and whiskey. At dinner, when Parliament is in session, he sips ginger ale while others enjoy stronger drinks. When the session is over he may take an occasional cocktail. He likes good food and eats with a relish.

Some Canadians described the Prime Minister to me—this was before I met him—as a recluse and a monk. I do not think this is accurate. It is true that he conserves his time for the state's business, but he has told friends that sometimes he'd give a lot to "get around the way Willkie does."

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication.....

Date.....

Subject.....

He is a deeply religious man—a Presbyterian—reads his Bible and seeks Divine guidance daily. One of his most moving speeches to the Canadian people contained this passage: "If I were called upon to sacrifice out of my life all save one of the influences of the past, or of my present possessions, the one thing I would wish to retain is the influence of the Christian training of my childhood days. That has been a sheet anchor through life. . . . The time has come, when to save our Christian civilization, we must be prepared to lay down our lives for its preservation."

The Prime Minister's friends say that he has no doubt as to the outcome of the war, believing it can result only in victory for the United Kingdom. He shudders, however, when he considers the cost, believing that Hitler eventually will sacrifice men in millions rather than thousands, but he believes there will be a great spiritual renaissance after the war. His friends say also that he would like to continue in his present office through Canada's reconstruction period and that then he would prefer to retire ~~and write~~ his memoirs.

I had been told in Washington before I went to Canada that I probably would not be able to see Mr. King, that he was a very busy man and not overly fond of newspaper people. So during my last week in Ottawa an invitation to be his dinner guest in Laurier House came as a surprise. I found him an affable and charming host. A conversation in his study which lasted well toward midnight gave me a much clearer insight into the man and his problems, and I came away with the impression that, while his may not be the more spectacular methods of a Roosevelt or a Churchill, he shares fully their indomitable courage.

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VOLUME FIVE

NUMBER SEVEN

CANADIAN JOURNAL OF COMPARATIVE MEDICINE

AND

VETERINARY SCIENCE

"Pat"

See Page 182



JULY 1941

NATIONAL BUSINESS PUBLICATIONS LIMITED GARDENVALE, QUE.

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"PAT"

CANADA's most famous dog is dead. For seventeen years he was the almost constant companion of the Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, and his likenesses have appeared in photographs and motion pictures in this country, the United States and abroad. Consequently he was known to millions of readers and theatre-goers who, as he grew older, have taken in him a personal interest.

"Pat" was what is commonly called a one man dog. Every interest was centred on his master to whom he gave a life-long unfaltering devotion, and received in return the deep appreciation and understanding companionship of a great man.

This companionship calls to mind that members of the Anglo-Saxon race are in general extraordinarily fond of their animal friends; also that many of our greatest leaders had this characteristic particularly highly developed. Two examples will suffice. Even a casual knowledge of the works of Sir Walter Scott will reveal his deep love of dogs and horses. If other proof were needed those who visited Scott leave irrefutable testimony. With Irving's "Abbotsford" in hand, even to-day, one may live again in fancy with Scott and his dogs amidst the scenes of a century and a quarter ago.

In the United States similar examples are plentiful; that of Lee and his War horse is appropriate. Here was a devotion between man and horse which put to shame the materialism of less gifted individuals. One cannot picture Lee in his every-day-life without "Traveller". In the midst of his military campaigns, in his depressing journey to Appomattox Court House where in the darkest hour of his life he took time to personally adjust a blanket for the greater comfort of his horse, in the lonely ride from Richmond to Lexington, in numerous excursions around his new University home and, finally, when the heavy hand of sclerosis had numbered his days, "Traveller" was ever his loved companion.

The people of Canada will be pleased that a similar relationship existed between our Prime Minister and his little companion. Without impropriety it can be said that the Master was no fair weather friend willing to receive devotion in the sunny days of health and vigour but leaving in more menial hands his companion's care during the twilight hours of sickness and decline. It is creditable to the people of Canada that her foremost son should not belong to the materialistic school, rather to that of Scott and Lee who have left the world better because of the example of their lives. On the Scottish border, on the lawn of Abbotsford, beside the River Tweed, one may point to the grave of "Maida", a devoted companion of Scott; likewise in the years that are to come Canadians, standing on the lawn of Kingsmere, will point to where lies "Pat", who, for seventeen years, was the companion of one of Canada's gifted sons.

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Want a Trick Dog?
'Please Take Me,' Pat Begs



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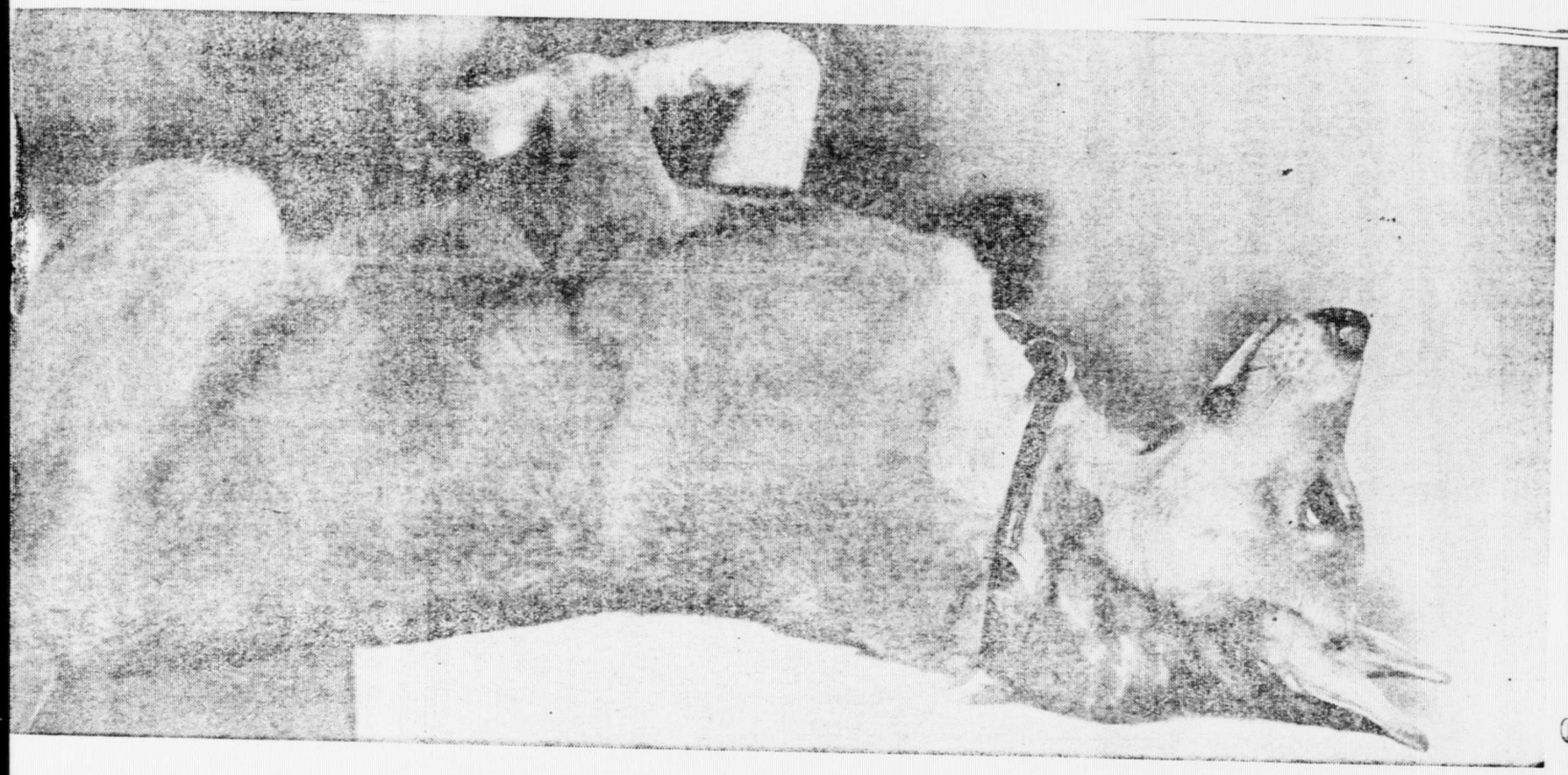

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LOOKING FOR A NEW MASTER . . . Pat is a fine-looking pet—a mixture of Belgian police and collie breeds, a female. She is only four years old. Pat is owned by Herman Makower, a professional magician who lives at 10 Monroe st. He is seeking a new home for his pet, who is blind in the right eye. Now the reason Makower is obliged to give up Pat is that his wife, Bessie, has just returned home from a hospital where she was under treatment for an illness. Mrs. Makower no longer is able to take care of Pat when her husband is away from home. The dog has been their pet for the last three years. Says Mr. Makower: "It's hard to part with her. We love her, but proper care is more important than that." Obedient and otherwise well-trained, Pat is extremely friendly. She is no mere paw-shaker; she can do 20 different tricks. If anyone desires Pat for a pet, Mr. Makower is the man to see.

COWBOY

TODAY IS POST DAY! And in this new issue you'll find 4 exciting stories, 8 interesting and timely articles, 2 lively serials, and a wealth of special features, including cartoons and poems.

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The Ottawa Journal
Mackenzie King and His Dog 'Pat' July 18 1941



—Photo by Karsh.

This is a happy picture of the Prime Minister and his faithful dog which was taken not long ago at Mr. King's country home, Kingsmere. Now "Pat" is dead at the fine old canine age of 18 years, and the Prime Minister, like all dog-lovers, is feeling the passing of his pet and friend very keenly.

Premier King Mourns 'Pat' Devoted Friend of 18 Years

Up at 4 a.m. to Spend Final Hour With Inseparable Companion

Prime Minister King was up at 4 a.m. to spend a final hour with "Pat", a greyed and grizzled Irish terrier who had been his devoted friend and inseparable companion over the past 18 years.

"Pat" had always been a faithful 'one-man dog', and when he was buried beneath the green turf of Kingsmere at sunset Mr. King was there, standing bare-headed beside the little plot.

Dies of Old Age.

Charles H. Ryan, of 289 Albert street, died at a local hospital on Thursday at the age of 63.

Born in Westmeath, he was the son of Thomas Ryan and his wife, Bridget Warnock. In his youth he was employed in construction

Charles H. Ryan Dies Aged 63

against Hitlerite Germany, the agreement provided for an exchange of ministers and was effective immediately after signing and not subject to ratification.

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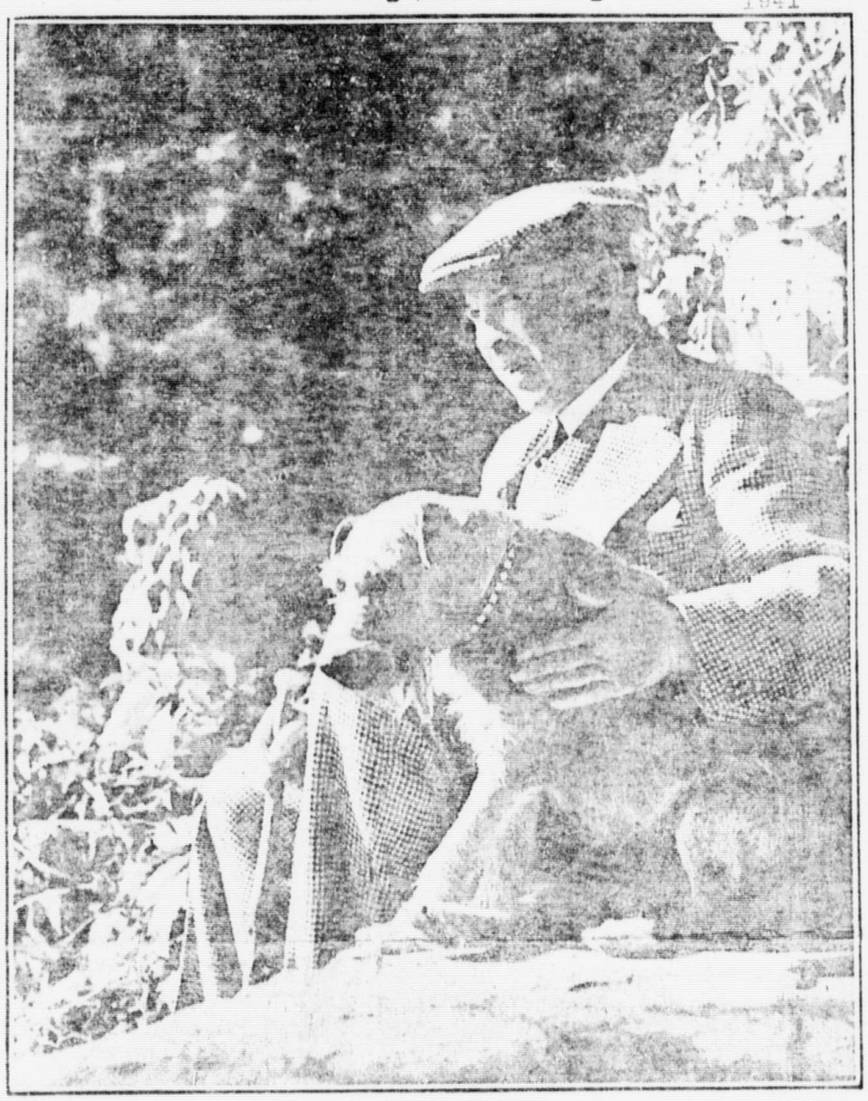
The Ottawa Journal

Mackenzie King and His Dog 'Pat'

July 18 1941



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REPEAT
REPETITION

Continued from Page One.

Monday night, both man and dog knew it couldn't go on much longer like that, and it was early Tuesday morning when the P. M. rose and went to "Pat" to be with his faithful, stout-hearted friend in the last few minutes of their 16-year association.

"Pat" died at 5 a.m.

Mr. King came into Ottawa to attend a meeting of the War Cabinet, then went out to Kingsmere again for the burial of his friend at sunset.

Theirs was a devoted personal association, "one of the closest I have seen", as one of Mr. King's household expressed it.

The P. M. took his loss the hard way, because for him, no other dog could fill the place in his heart occupied by old "Pat".

"It would be unwise to speak of it", said one of the Prime Minister's household when asked if Mr. King would replace "Pat".

"There Will Be No Other."

Mr. King was as devotedly faithful to "Pat" as the old terrier was to him, for the Prime Minister Tuesday told one of his close associates, "No, there will be no other".

"Pat" and the P. M. first met in January, 17 years ago when the terrier was a frisky pup, the gift of a friend.

Through the years they were real pals, "inseparables", as one of Mr. King's household put it.

In the public mind "Pat" had become almost as well-known as Churchill's cigar in the case of the British Prime Minister.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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Premier King Mourns 'Pat' Devoted Friend of 18 Years

Up at 4 a.m. to Spend Final Hour With Inseparable Companion

Prime Minister King was up at 4 a.m. to spend a final hour with "Pat", a greyed and grizzled Irish terrier who had been his devoted friend and inseparable companion over the past 18 years.

"Pat" had always been a faithful 'one-man dog', and when he was buried beneath the green turf of Kingsmere at sunset Mr. King was there, standing bare-headed beside the little plot.

Dies of Old Age.

Nearly blind, stone deaf and tottering on his shaky legs, "Pat" died of old age on Tuesday. For on the accepted basis of a year in a dog's life being roughly equal to seven of man's, the terrier could look back some years to his 120th birthday.

"Pat" was dying when Mr. King was out West, but the old terrier had the heart of a warrior, and he hung on stubbornly, waiting his master's return.

Saturday, when Mr. King came back to Ottawa, the terrier, refusing food and water, was weakly panting out his last hours, flat on his bed of blankets.

By all the laws he should have died that day. But he didn't. For his beloved master he staggered to his feet, wearily wagged his tail and clung to life for another two and a half days.

The P. M. and his dog were together Sunday, "Pat" still hanging on, living on borrowed time without food or water.

Concluded on Page 5, Col. 1.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

SIA'S STUBBORN F

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Premier King

Continued from Page One.

Monday night, both man and dog knew it couldn't go on much longer like that, and it was early Tuesday morning when the P. M. rose and went to "Pat" to be with his faithful, stout-hearted friend in the last few minutes of their 16-year association.

"Pat" died at 5 a.m.

Mr. King came into Ottawa to attend a meeting of the War Cabinet, then went out to Kingsmere again for the burial of his friend at sunset.

Theirs was a devoted personal association, "one of the closest I have seen", as one of Mr. King's household expressed it.

The P. M. took his loss the hard way, because for him, no other dog could fill the place in his heart occupied by old "Pat".

"It would be unwise to speak of it", said one of the Prime Minister's household when asked if Mr. King would replace "Pat".

"There Will Be No Other."

Mr. King was as devotedly faithful to "Pat" as the old terrier was to him, for the Prime Minister Tuesday told one of his close associates, "No, there will be no other".

"Pat" and the P. M. first met in January, 17 years ago when the terrier was a frisky pup, the gift of a friend.

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Did you MACLEAN

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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Press Release - October 21, 1941

The Prime Minister has another Irish terrier. His name also is Pat. He is, however, not an immediate relation of Mr. King's faithful companion of 17 years. He accompanied children whose parents are friends of Mr. King in England, when they came to Canada some little time ago for the duration of the war.

The Prime Minister is not allowing himself to replace his former dog by a new one but is giving to the refugee Irish terrier, a home for the duration. The second Pat will no doubt often be seen with the Prime Minister at Laurier House or in the country.

While the Prime Minister will, no doubt, find much in the way of companionship from his little friend from across the seas, it is certain that he will never usurp the place which his companion of 17 years will ever hold in his memory and affections.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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Ottawa N. Journal
Oct. 22/41.

Premier King Gets Successor To Faithful Dog That Died

New Companion Is an Irish Terrier Also Named Pat, Hails From Blitzed Area

Prime Minister King has another dog. Like the faithful Pat which died of old age some months ago after being Mr. King's well loved companion "in and out of office" for 17 years, the new dog is an Irish terrier. And its name is Pat, too.

Dog-lovers and horse-lovers, in fact all who are fond of pets and appreciate their wonderful attachment for their owners understand how much Mr. King has missed the old Pat. Now he is a little happier having a second four-footed friend to accompany him on his walks and to settle at his feet in the cosy room on the upper floor of Laurier House when he settles down for those occasionally possible moments when he is able to relax for a bit of quiet reading.

This new Pat is an English dog and actually is not the Prime Minister's own. He came across the Atlantic as a sort of evacuee from the blitzed areas, along with a number of children sent to Canada for the duration. Ownership of the dog rests with some friends of Mr. King over in England. In the meantime, however, this English Pat has found a very happy home.

Those close to the Prime Minister know and explain that the new Pat has not taken the place of the old one in Mr. King's affections.

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Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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Ottawa M. Citizen
Oct. 22/41.

Refugee With Mr. King Is Irish Terrier Pat II

A refugee from Great Britain is staying with Prime Minister King.

It isn't a sturdy little British boy or another little English lassie who has come to Canada for an escape from the blitz.

It—or he—is an Irish Terrier named "Pat."

For seventeen years Premier King was faithfully adored by an Irish Terrier also named "Pat" and now he has another which was brought to Canada by some guests from Britain who will remain here for the duration of the war.

In the meantime, Mr. King has the solace and companionship of a prototype of the original "Pat" but his office last night stressed the Premier's instructions that in no way was Pat II to be considered as "taking the place" of Pat. I.

Dog-lovers throughout the country will understand what the Prime Minister meant.

How Mr. King will part with Pat II when the child guests return to Britain is one of those problems which await post-war solution.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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HE KNEW THE SHEPHERD

One of England's leading actors was being banqueted. In the after-dinner ceremonies the actor was asked to recite for the pleasure of the guests. He consented, and asked if there was anything special anyone in the audience would like to hear.

There was a moment's pause, and then an old clergyman spoke up. "Could you, sir," he said, "recite the twenty-third Psalm?"

A strange look came over the actor's face, but he was speechless for only a moment. "I can, sir—and I will, on one condition, and that is that after I have recited, you, my friend, will do the same."

"I?" replied the surprised clergyman; "but I am not an elocutionist. However, if you wish, I will do so."

Impressively the great actor began the Psalm, holding his audience spellbound. As he finished, a great burst of applause broke from the guests.

After the applause had ceased, the old clergyman arose. The audience sat in intense silence. The Psalm was recited, and when it was done, there was not the slightest ripple of applause, but those in the audience whose eyes were yet dry had their heads bowed.

The great actor, with hand on the shoulder of the old clergyman, his voice trembling, exclaimed, "I reached your ears, my friends, but this man reached your hearts; I know the twenty-third Psalm, but this man knows the Shepherd."

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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THE YEAR'S TENDEREST LOVE STORY





The Love of a Boy (Roddy McDowall) for a Beautiful Coll
Leaves the Castle to Which She Has Been Sold and Journeys
Thousand Miles to Rejoin Her Young Master, Is the Th
M-G-M's Heart-Warming Film, "Lassie Come Home," W
Donald Crisp, Dame May Whitty, Edmund Gwenn,
Nigel Bruce and Elsa Lanchester.

By John U. Sturdevant,
Motion Picture Editor.

ONCE in a while, Hollywood comes forth with a film which is simple and touching and which shows the human race to be not too terribly vile.

If your faith in human nature has suffered lately, "Lassie Come Home," an M-G-M production, may help restore it.

Major Eric Knight, to whom the film is dedicated, wrote the story some time before he died in the service of the United States. The scene is Yorkshire, England, where Eric Knight was born, and the story tells what happened to a boy and his dog.

The boy is Roddy McDowall and the dog is "Lassie," a beautiful collie and the lad's most valuable possession. This is their love story and it makes one of the most touching Hollywood has ever filmed.

Joe is a poor boy and his father, Sam Carraclough (Donald Crisp), is on the dole of the small mining town in which they live. In Yorkshire, a dog is a treasured member of the household, and Lassie is no exception, for her champion stock is coveted by the wealthy Duke of Rudling (Nigel Bruce).

Shopkeepers set their clocks by Lassie, for every day at four in the afternoon she trots to school to meet her young master.

The day comes when Lassie is not at her appointed spot. Joe's parents confess to the heartbroken lad that Lassie has been sold to the Duke.

But His Grace doesn't know Lassie. She escapes from his trim kennels to meet Joe at school, until, finally, the furious nobleman has her removed to his castle in Scotland.

One day she escapes from there and starts southward. She walks and runs, swims rivers, battles her way through mountain storms, and fights ferocious sheep dogs. On the verge of death she is nursed back to health by a kindly couple (Ben Webster and Dame May Whitty).

How she reaches home—a thousand-mile journey—and what happens to fulfill Lassie's love for Joe and the Carracloughs makes a film which every family will love. There can be no doubt that "Lassie Come Home" is a delightful and heart-warming motion picture.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Try to Keep Dog Alive Until Soldier Returns

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Pal, the 17-year-old Airedale which has been grieving for its soldier master since July, and suffered a stroke Saturday, was still alive today and hope was renewed the dog would survive until Pte. Franklin E. Higgins reaches home tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank E. Higgins, the 22-year-old soldier's mother, said Pal drank some milk last night, a few hours after she received word the dog's master was en route home from Camp Crowder, Mo. Earlier yesterday, Pal had stopped eating.

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Dying Dog Reunited With Soldier-Master

Albany Journal Nov 11th 43

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Four months of grieving ended today for Pal, 17-year-old Airedale-Shepherd, when the dog was reunited with its weeping soldier-master.

Pte. Franklin E. Higgins went to his pet upon arriving in Albany after a 1,300-mile train trip from Camp Crowder, Mo.

The soldier, granted a special furlough when Pal suffered a stroke Saturday, burst into tears as he picked up the animal. Pal, recognizing him, licked his master's face.

The dog has been dying of grief since Higgins entered the army. Mrs. Frank A. Higgins, the soldier's mother, said there is no hope for Pal, but added the reunion will gladden the dog's last hours.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Dog Perks Up As Master Nearing Home on Furlough

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 10.—(A.P.)—Pal, the 17-year-old airedale-shepherd which has been grieving its life away four months for its soldier-master, perked up a bit today, as if Pal knew that Special Tech. Franklin E. Higgins would be home from Camp Crowder, Mo., tomorrow.

The last word from camp was that Higgins would arrive before dawn—welcome news to Mrs. Frank A. Higgins, the 22-year-old soldier's mother.

Pal rallied somewhat after vitamin innoculations and took a little liquid. The shaggy, black and tan dog, which suffered a seizure Saturday, had stopped eating yesterday.

Pal also took a few steps today, and sometimes whined softly, too weak to bark.

But Mrs. Higgins said she expects Pal will live until her son gets home. Then they will bring the dog home from the kennels where Pal has been this week, lying most of the time with head between paws.

Pal must die soon, she added, but at least death will come peaceably, after the well-remembered touch of a familiar hand.

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Ottawa Journal

Date May 7-42

Subject

File Pat

Premier's Dog Gets First License

Ottawa is going "to the dogs" very rapidly this year. The city collector's department reported today that 236 more dogs have been licensed during the first four months of this year than in the same period of 1941. And the step-up is likely to be increased before the deadline for licenses is passed. Up to yesterday, 2,137 tags had been issued, as against 1,901 to the same date last year.

As has been the case for the past several years, the first dog license issued this year was to Prime Minister King. The number one tag is worn by "Pat II", a refugee dog which the Prime Minister has been keeping since his own famous "Pat" died.

In order to save steel, the tags this year are made of bakelite. The total license fee is $2.25 for males, and $4.25 for females.

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Pat

Premier's Dog Gets First License

Ottawa is going "to the dogs" very rapidly this year. The city collector's department reported today that 236 more dogs have been licensed during the first four months of this year than in the same period of 1941. And the step-up is likely to be increased before the deadline for licenses is passed. Up to yesterday, 2,137 tags had been issued, as against 1,901 to the same date last year.

As has been the case for the past several years, the first dog license issued this year was to Prime Minister King. The number one tag is worn by "Pat II", a refugee dog which the Prime Minister has been keeping since his own famous "Pat" died.

In order to save steel, the tags this year are made of bakelite. The total license fee is $2.25 for males, and $4.25 for females.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Le Soleil

Date May 21/43

Subject

Allégorie

Le petit chien d'un grand seigneur
ayant erré dans son domaine
rencontra par heur ou malheur
un porc-épic chassant en plaine.

Croyant que c'était un ami,
le toutou à l'humeur caline
voulut, selon les us permis,
lier connaissance canine.

Mal lui en prit. Le porc-épic,
obéissant à sa nature,
au fact répondit par le tic
qui cause si vive piqûre.

"Oignez vilain il vous poindra",
prétend un proverbe archaïque,
que certainement comprendra
tout homme de la politique.

Le rimailleur.

(Reproduit de l'Evénement-Journal)

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file re Pat

New Secretary Of Salvation Army Welcomed To City

Twenty years ago a Salvation Army officer said farewell to his comrades in the Slater Street citadel. He was Major Archibald Layman. Last night as Colonel Layman, newly appointed chief secretary for Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda and Alaska, he was welcomed back to Ottawa in the same building, crowded to the doors with members and representative citizens.

It was the colonel's first visit to the Capital city since his promotion to this high office, and in an address sparkling with wit but grave with the wisdom and tense with the earnestness of a successful religious leader, he responded to the many speeches that had preceded.

He recalled memories of his earlier Ottawa days and described the Salvation Army as "representing to a great host of men and women shelter and food and clothing and spiritual instruction," and its philosophy as "faith in mankind and in God." Referring to the Army's resources when confronted by material odds, the colonel humorously exclaimed: "It isn't the size of the dog in the fight: it's the size of the fight in the dog!"

Mrs. Layman also spoke and received a cordial welcome. C. E. Pickering, chairman, Ottawa-Hull Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee, presided, and the chief secretary was introduced by Lt.-Col. M. Junker, commander of the Ottawa-Montreal division. Brigadier Christopher C. Sparks, special S.A. representative in Ottawa, installed Mr. Pickering in the chair and brief messages of greeting were delivered by Controller G. W. Goodwin on behalf of the city; Rev. Lloyd Schaus, secretary, Ottawa General Ministerial Association; Mrs. C. Harrington, president, Grace Hospital Auxiliary; John Stiles, chief executive commissioner, Boy Scouts' Association; Dr. Ray Linnen, vice-president, Central Council Service Clubs; and Brigadier H. Porter, City Forces, S.A.

Musical selections were rendered by the United Songster Brigades led by Sgt. J. Simpson and the united corps bands, directed by J. Morris and W. Lowell. Major and Mrs. F. Moulton also sang a duet.

Asked as to the rehabilitation work of the Salvation Army, Col. Layman said that the organization has centers in every community for consultation purposes, supplementary to, but in no way competing with, the government's plans.

Production of creamery butter in Canada in August amounted to 38,166,426 pounds, compared with 36,931,697 in the corresponding month of last year, an advance of 3.3 per cent.

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LR Allen filed Pat

SEPTEMBER 8, 1944

Pat
MY DOG

(By John Jamieson, M. D.)

Dead—and my heart died with him
Buried—what love lies there
Gone forever and ever,
No longer my life to share
"Only a dog". Yes—only
Yet these are bitter tears
Weary, and heartsick, and lonely,
I turn to the coming years.

Something that always loved me
Something that I could trust
Something that cheered and soothed me
Is mouldering here to dust
Gentle, and faithful, and noble—
Patient, and tender, and brave—
My pet, my playmate, my darling—
And this is his lonely grave.

I go to my lonely chamber,
And linger before the door—
There once was a loving welcome—
I shall listen for that no more.
I sit by my blazing hearthstone,
And lean my head on my hand—
The best of my wayward nature
Lies low with the Newfoundland.

One plank—when the ship was sinking
In a wild and stormy sea—
One star when the sky was darkened,
Was the love of my dog to me.
A star that will shine no longer—
A plank that has missed my hand;
And the ship may sail or founder—
No watcher is on the strand.

I stand on my sunny uplands,
This beautiful autumn morn—
The crimson-leaved maple o'er me,
Fronting the golden corn;
I hear the brook in the valley—
It sings as it sang of yore—
But the faithful eyes that watched it
Will answer to mine no more.

Over those sunny uplands,
And climbing the breezy hill,
I haunt the depth of the woodland,
Lonely and silent still—
Silent and lonely always,
I know that this life may be—
But in the unseen future—
What is in store for me?

Oh, well may the Indian hunter
Lie calm on his couch of skins
When the pain of this world ceases,
And the joy of the next begins.
In the "Great Spirit's" prairies,
Under the blue skies of yore,
Will not his stud and watch-dog
Answer his call once more?

Blue hunting grounds of the red man,
Cannot I dream the dream?
Surely my old companion
But waits till I cross the stream?
Waits with a faithful yearning,
Almost akin to pain—
Till in some lesser heaven
He bounds to my feet again.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Nobody Knows What Strange ... Half-Breed Spitz ... Little Mistress H...

By BRIAN O'BRIEN

YOU would not expect a dog to remember his home after an absence of almost seven years, especially when that home was one of a row of identical houses in a thickly populated district of one of our largest cities.

Yet that is exactly what Junior, a half-breed Spitz did.

He may have had many homes during these years, a long period in a dog's life; he may have obeyed many masters; he may have had many fights, many illnesses, many families; he may have travelled thousands of miles.

Yet nothing could destroy his memory and love of his first home.

Nine years ago Junior was given to Alfred A. Weinstein, Brooklyn attorney, who, with his wife and their two children, Jean and Phoebe, live on quiet, tree-lined Carroll Street.



Dorothy Kelly, With "Mutt," the 16-Year-Old Airedale Who, Despite His Age, Made His Way From Oklahoma to California in 24 Days, Over Mountains and Burning Desert—a Distance of a Thousand Miles.

Although a puppy of only a few days, he immediately adopted Phoebe, then eleven, as his particular mistress. He staggered after her on wobbly legs all over the house, and later tagged along to school, yowling dolorously when he was not allowed to follow her into class. Then he would wander back home and wait on the top step to greet her with ecstatic leaps and yelps when she returned.

In February, 1937, Mr. Weinstein was taking Junior for his evening inspection of the Carroll Street trees. The dog lagged behind. Mr. Weinstein heard a car stop. The door opened, someone whistled.

He turned around in time to see a white, furry shape jump into it.

Shouting, he ran back, but the door slammed and the car roared away. He heard only the frantic barking of the stolen animal. It was too dark for him to see the car's license plate.

For weeks they advertised for Junior's return, even for news of him.

Many dogs were offered for the reward. But not Junior.

Finally the grief-stricken children gave up all hope of ever seeing the dog again.

Six and a half years went by, more than half the life of the average dog and roughly the equivalent of forty years in the life of a man.

Last June Mrs. Weinstein was sitting on the verandah in front of the house. Phoebe, now twenty and a senior at New York University, and Jean were on vacation in the country.

Mrs. Weinstein looked up as a dog came limping along the street. He was dirty, his coat tangled and thick with burrs.

He whined a little as he stopped before the Weinstein house. He sniffed at the steps, barked faintly and scrambled up to Mrs. Weinstein's feet.

Then he dropped.

"Junior!" whispered Mrs. Weinstein.

The shaggy tail thumped weakly.

She picked him up. His pads were worn and cracked. He lapped eagerly at water and seemed revived.

She examined him carefully.

She found the two well-remembered black spots on his otherwise white muzzle.

"It IS Junior!" she marvelled.

It took hours before his coat resembled the thick glossy pelt of the former Junior. Burrs had to be removed, along with vermin and filth of every description.

The dog rested a little then scratched at the front door, whining.

Mrs. Weinstein let him out.

He ran into the street, sniffing at each child he saw.

"He must be looking for Phoebe," her mother said.

It was hours later before he would return to the house where he lay down on the top step, his head hanging over it, just as he had done years before.

And nothing would induce him to go inside. Instead, he prowled the back yard and the street for the next two days, whining and refusing all food.

On June 17th the girls came home. Phoebe had just climbed the steps when a white flash swept round the corner and Junior, yelping frantically jumped into her arms trembling, licking her face, almost crazy with joy.

"It's Junior all right," said Mr. Weinstein, contentedly.

And now the whole family is happily reunited. Junior has taken over again right where he left off. He still tries to follow Phoebe wherever she goes.

But he never will go far from the house alone. And whenever an automobile stops near him he crouches back on his haunches growling evilly.

"We think he must have been taken somewhere across water," says Mrs. Weinstein. "Probably he was stolen in order to be sold. He wasn't starving when he came back—just thirsty.

"But the burrs would indicate that he traveled across country."

"If Junior could only speak!" says Phoebe. "I wish he could tell us where he's been and what he's done all those years."

Junior's experience might be compared to that of Harvard, a four-year-old police dog, who found his way from Glendale, California, to his home in Brookline, just outside Boston, Mass.

Harvard must have traveled at least 5,000 miles. It took him six months. And how he did it has defied every explanation, scientific or otherwise.

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First out of the car was Harvard, who promptly disappeared among the other cars in camp. This he had done at every stop. But he never failed to return to his master.

This time, however, someone must have coveted Harvard, for when night came and he had not returned his master searched high and low. But Harvard was gone.

For days Mr. Hickey searched camps, roads and dog pound... offere... witho...

Six ... was ... Roxbu... burb, ... found ... thou... been ... of Ha... side a...

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This time, however, someone must have coveted Harvard, for when night came and he had not returned his master searched high and low. But Harvard was gone.

For days Mr. Hickey searched camps, roads and dog pounds. He advertised, offered a reward, but without result.

Six months later he was driving through Roxbury, a Boston suburb, when he was astounded by what he thought must have been a ghost; a ghost of Harvard, ranging a side street.

But before his master could extricate himself from a traffic snarl the large, brown animal had disappeared.

Three days later Mr. Hickey heard a suspicious scratching at his door. Something whimpered.

He opened it.

A large, dark animal launched itself at him and a long, wet tongue smothered his face.

Laughing, almost crying, Mr. Hickey held on to his dog.

Then the animal dropped, apparently dying.

Hickey carried him tenderly inside and fed him. His coat was unkempt, his pads worn down, his nails almost gone. He was thin, ribby but not starving.

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How had he done it?

Dogs have been taken across water and found their way back by roundabout routes. That is not scent, sight or memory.

Is it a sort of canine menta

All over the country are law mand the muzzling of dogs and t strays. Harvard, Junior and Mut known how to dodge those dange

It is a well-known fact that p friends of dogs. A fact which stinctively sensed by wandering

Most police stations have a p and a share of the deskman's destitute canine. Even though it policeman's duty to hand his gues dogcatcher.

But those two branches of law do not boast much cooperation, the dogs know it.

Long distance traveling dema



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This time, however, someone must have coveted Harvard, for when night came and he had not returned his master searched high and low. But Harvard was gone.

For days Mr. Hickey searched camps, roads and dog pounds. He advertised, offered a reward, but without result.

Six months later he was driving through Roxbury, a Boston suburb, when he was astounded by what he thought must have been a ghost; a ghost of Harvard, ranging a side street.

But before his master could extricate himself from a traffic snarl the large, brown animal had disappeared.

Three days later Mr. Hickey heard a suspicious scratching at his door. Something whimpered.

He opened it.

A large, dark animal launched itself at him and a long, wet tongue smothered his face.

Laughing, almost crying, Mr. Hickey held on to his dog.

Then the animal dropped, apparently dying.

Hickey carried him tenderly inside and fed him. His coat was unkempt, his pads worn down, his nails almost gone. He was thin, ribby but not starving.

His collar was gone and there were no signs of strange ownership or evidence to indicate how he had traveled all the way from California to Massachusetts.

After all a dog cannot read signposts or maps. And scent wouldn't help an animal which had covered the route by automobile. Surely Harvard could not have remembered over five thousand miles of road!

"Mutt," a sixteen-year-old Airedale, walked from Oklahoma to California in 24 days, over mountains, across burning deserts. He must have traveled over a thousand miles as was proven by his lamed and bleeding paws.

'Bobby," a collie, managed to find his way from Wolcott, Indiana, to Silverton, Oregon, a distance of over 1,500 miles. Many people helped him, it was later learned, feeding him and coaxing him to stay. But he never stayed longer than to rest his weary feet before struggling on to his master.

How had he done it?

Dogs have been taken across water and found their way back by roundabout routes. That is not scent, sight or memory.

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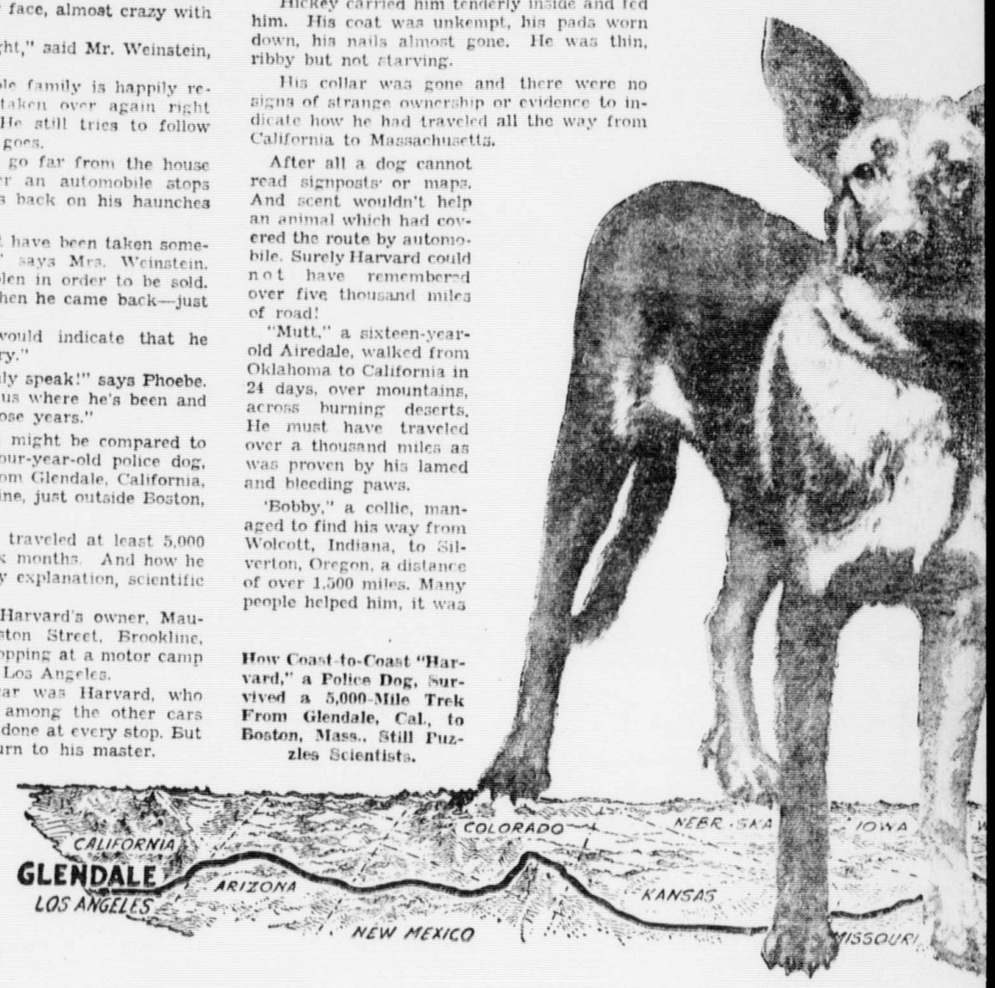

How Coast-to-Coast "Harvard," a Police Dog, Survived a 5,000-Mile Trek From Glendale, Cal., to Boston, Mass., Still Puzzles Scientists.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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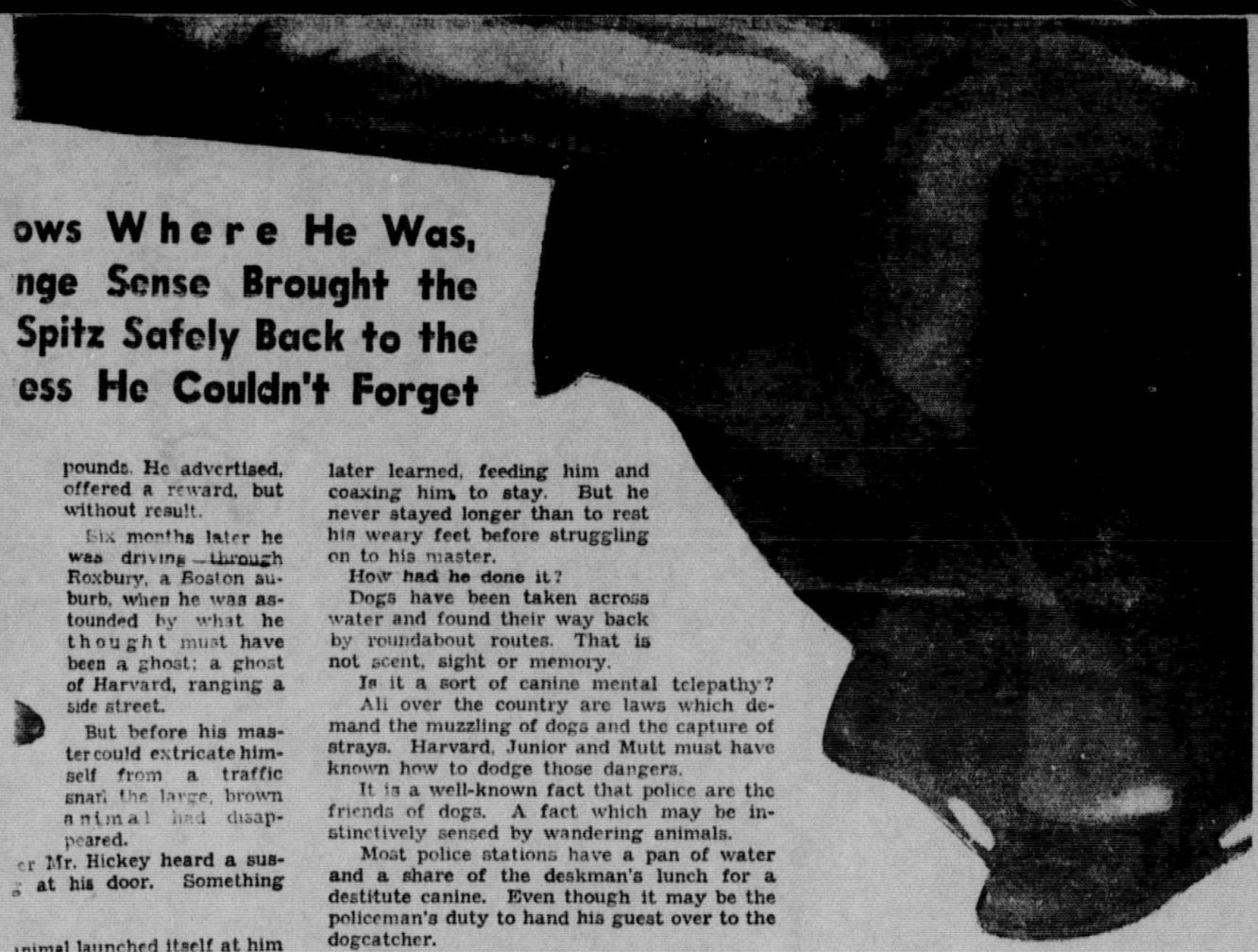

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Is it a sort of canine mental telepathy?

All over the country are laws which demand the muzzling of dogs and the capture of strays. Harvard, Junior and Mutt must have known how to dodge those dangers.

It is a well-known fact that police are the friends of dogs. A fact which may be instinctively sensed by wandering animals.

Most police stations have a pan of water and a share of the deskman's lunch for a destitute canine. Even though it may be the policeman's duty to hand his guest over to the dogcatcher.

But those two branches of law enforcement do not boast much cooperation, and perhaps the dogs know it.

Long distance traveling demands nourishment, and plenty of it. A home dog like Junior would have difficulty in running down a rabbit or bird. He might have been quick enough to catch a rat, but he couldn't have caught many. Perhaps he begged during the day or found scraps in trash cans, a hazardous method of getting food.

Endurance, courage and loyalty have always been attributes of the "dogged" race. Dogs trained in war have astounded the world by their devotion to duty. Police dogs, wounded even, have managed to get their messages across fire-swept no-man's land before they died in service to their masters.

One of the most harrowing tales of a dog's suffering is that of "Goldie," a collie owned by William Wakeman, a farmer of Easton, Connecticut. That dog lay in a trap from February 10th until April 5th when she was discovered, still alive after 55 days of excruciating agony.

She had tugged at the steel jaws that held her front paw until the paw was torn off. But a second trap still held her hind leg in its pitiless grip.

She must have barked for days until she could bark no more. Yet when a farmhand passed nearby she drew his attention by rustling her head in the dead leaves. She had eaten all the grass and green twigs she could reach. And must have licked up rain and snow as it fell near her.

But she kept alive though maimed, starved and ill until she got back to her master. She died shortly afterwards.

There are thousands of such tales of courage and devotion. Yet dogs are recognized to be the most sensitive and nervous of animals.

They are almost human.

Sometimes we are forced to consider them even more than human.

There are few humans who would go through the suffering and hardships that a dog can take in order to prove his loyalty to one master.



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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Toronto Star

Date Aug 14/47

Subject .....

MR. KING'S DOG 'PAT' CONSTANT FRIEND, DIES

Special to The Star

Ottawa, Aug. 14—Canada's most famous dog, "Pat," Irish terrier owned by Prime Minister King,



"PAT" PASSES ON

has fallen victim to the current heat wave. "Pat" died early today at Kingsmere, country home of Mr. King in the Laurentians, 12 miles northwest of Ottawa.

The dog, beloved and constant companion of Mr. King, was operated upon several days ago and was apparently rallying nicely despite advanced age. In the intense heat of the past day or two, however, the animal began to lose ground, and, while the prime minister stood sadly by, "Pat" died.

"Pat" was the second canine pet lost to Mr. King. In 1940, the original "Pat," also an Irish terrier, died at 13. At that time the prime minister declared he would not replace the dog, but changed his mind a few months later.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
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Name of Publication Ottawa E Citizen

Date Aug 14/47

Subject

Mr. King's Dog Pat II Dies After Operation

By John Bird

Canada's most celebrated dog, "Pat", the Prime Minister's great-hearted Irish terrier, died during the past night.

"Pat" had been failing and in poor health for some time and was operated on two days ago. The current heat wave may have contributed to, but was not the cause of his death at an advanced age.

Prime Minister King doted upon "Pat" as the dog adored his master. All dog lovers will understand the loneliness which now falls upon Laurier House, with its elderly bachelor occupant, and upon the country home at Kingsmere where Mr. King loved nothing better than to stroll through the wooded hillsides with "Pat".

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication OTTAWA MORNING CITIZEN

Date AUG 23 1947

Subject

Mr. King Will Not Get Another Dog

TORONTO, Aug. 22 —(CP)— Prime Minister Mackenzie King said today he doesn't plan to immediately acquire another dog to replace "Pat", his beloved Irish terrier which died recently in Ottawa.

The prime minister, here to attend opening ceremonies of the Canadian National Exhibition, disclosed a friend had recently offered him a terrier pup to replace "Pat", but said "I don't feel that I want another dog now; it is too soon after Pat's death.

"You know, a dog takes on a personality of its own through the years that it takes a little time to forget. I may get another dog later, but not for a while."

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Winnipeg Free Press

Date Aug 23/47

Subject

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Pat, Prime Minister King's pet Irish Terrier, who died recently in Ottawa, will not have a successor just yet. The prime minister now in Toronto attending the opening ceremonies of the Canadian National Exhibition, said that a friend had recently offered him a terrier pup but "I don't feel that I want another dog now; it is too soon after Pat's death. You know, a dog takes on a personality of its own through the years that it takes a little time to forget. I may get another dog later, but not for awhile."



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NOTE

Frank Waddington came across this "Eulogy of a Dog" amongst some old papers in his Auction Rooms a few weeks ago, and thought it well worthy of preservation, and it further occured to him that his friends would be interested in having a copy —especially lovers of dogs. He sends it to you with his Compliments.

FRANK WADDINGTON
Succcessor to Henderson's (Est. 1850)
Auctioneers and Valuators
128 King St. East :: Toronto
ELgin 8093

The Faithful Friend



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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The Faithful Friend

THE following eulogy of the dog, which has been preserved as one of the most perfect things of its kind, was delivered by Senator Vest when serving as attorney in the prosecution of a man who had wantonly shot a neighbor's dog.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "the best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter, he has reared with loving care, may become ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their trust. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him when he may need it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees and do us honor when success is with us, may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend a man may have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is the dog. Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounters with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast into the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and, when the last scene of all comes and death takes his master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert faithfulness, faithful and true even to death."

The plaintiff had sued for $200 damages. When Senator Vest finished speaking, the jury, after deliberating for two minutes, awarded $500.

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM

The Ottawa Citizen

Feb. 24, 1944

To Decorate Airedale For Valor in Raids

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(C.P.)—"Zip," an airedale belonging to Lt. Gerald Mahoney of Montreal, in the Canadian Army, is to be decorated for valor by a dog society in London.

The dog distinguished himself during the height of enemy raids by locating buried victims and saved other people from injury by falling ruins by dragging them to safety.

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Windsor Star

Date Aug 25/47

Subject

Another "Pat" Needed

Prime Minister King's affection for two consecutive Irish terriers named "Pat" is well known, and his sadness over the death of the second one the other day can be appreciated. It is not at all obvious, however, that he is showing his customary astuteness in deciding that it is too soon after "Pat's" death to get another dog.

It is a well established truism that the best cure for heartache over a dog that is gone is a brand new pup. Mr. King, we believe, would be well advised to add a young and frisky Irish terrier to his household immediately—a dog that no doubt would be invested promptly with the name "Pat."

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Prince Albert Herald

Date Aug 26/47

Subject



Harold Dingman IN OTTAWA

(Special to The Daily Herald)

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—Watch for a news story from Paris, concerning John Grierson, ex-Film Commissioner for Canada. The story will break about September 1 and will concern his position as adviser to Julian Huxley, Director-General of UNESCO.

The same story will (or should) tell about Ian Eisenhardt, former chief of the physical fitness branch of the Department of National Health, Ottawa.

The grapevine says they are to retire at the end of this month.

MR. KING'S DOG—In his grief about the death of his second Irish-Terrier (Pat II), Prime Minister Mackenzie King wanted the news kept secret. The story was on the wires before his wishes became known and his secretaries tried anxiously to recall it.

But on the following day Mr. King was pleased with the sober, sympathetic obituaries. Doglovers everywhere sent him kind messages about the loss of his good friend.

ROSE-POISONER FIRED—The radiant beauty of the great rose gardens at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa has won fame for the farm across the whole continent. Today that beauty has been outraged.

The roses are wilted, polluted and rotting. The other day a gardener made a slight mistake when he was spraying the gardens with what he thought was insecticide. Instead of DDT he chose 2-4-D, a powerful weedkiller and, like DDT, a war product. The gardener was fired.

INVITATION.—An anonymous reader sent in the following:

The position of a Grade 2 clerk in the Federal Civil Service:

Gross salary, per month, $132.00, and baby bonus, $22.00. Total in ome, $154.00.

Rent per month, $45.00; light and power, $5.00; heating, $12.00; water, $1.50; carfare, $3.60; insurance, $5.00; retirement fund, $5.28; unemployment insurance, $1.56, and hospitalization, $1.75. Total, $80.69.

Balance to feed and clothe two adults and 4 children, $73.31.

The cost of living is going up, up and up. The higher ups in the service have been upped, but the Grades 2, 3, and 4 remain at the old level.

What's the solution—A.F. of L. or the C.I.O.?

That's the end of his communication.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

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file Keep

Memorandum for Mr. Handy:

I am sending you herewith a number of prints from the Film Board, made from the negatives which you sent to me showing the Prime Minister with his dog.

1. Of the photograph which was to be enlarged, they have sent me two unmounted prints, about 6 3/4" X 10 3/4" and two of the same prints cropped slightly and mounted on stock 9"x12".

As the Prime Minister wanted a total of six enlargements of this photo, will you please tell me whether he wants the remaining two prints to be mounted or unmounted. (My own recommendation would be mounted).

2. Regarding the other negatives, of which three contact prints of each were ordered, I had suggested to the Film Board that they try one small enlargement of each, leaving out some of the unnecessary background and bringing up the figures of the Prime Minister and the dog.

However, as they were not as well satisfied with the contact prints as with the small enlargements, they have sent me only the latter.

Enclosed are three small enlargements of:

(a) Mr. King standing withPat by gate.
(b) Mr. King standing on lawn with Pat.
Also one small enlargement of Mr. King sitting on mound with Pat at his feet.

Will you please let me know what Mr. King's further wishes are with regard to additional orders of these prints? I shall hold the negatives in my files until I hear from you.

P.A

P.A.

August 29, 1947.

L 0 0 0 1

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Clippings - Pictures n.d., 1925-1947

National Archives of Canada
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Pat II

PRESCRIPTIONS

ASTLEY'S
DRUGGISTS
OTTAWA

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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Laurier House.

"Pat" II.

℞

Bismuth subnit ʒ iii/iii

Ely lacto pepsin ʒ iii/iii

Syrup mentha om pip ʒ i/ss

Cognac ʒ iv

M.

3 ii/ii t.i.d. pc.

C. Mitchell

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

P1 0000

June 13, 1942

My dear Briggs:

I enclose herewith my cheque for Three Dollars ($3.00) in payment of your account for trimming and grooming Pat II. You have done the job splendidly. The little fellow said you treated him very well while he was with you for the day.

I am very sorry to learn that you have not been well of late. I do hope that you may soon regain your former health and strength.

Yours sincerely,

R. H. Briggs, Esq.,
439 Riverdale Avenue,
Ottawa, Ontario.

MK/Z

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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R. H. Briggs
439 Riverdale Ave.
Ottawa Ont June. 4-1942

To
Rght. Hon. MacKenzie King.
Laurier House.
Laurier Ave. E. City

For. Triming & Grooming.
Irish Terrier Pat. June. 4-1942.
Three dollars. $3.00

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II -
Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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IRISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

(FOUNDED 1897)

Secretary's Office
420 SEVENTH AVE.
NEW YORK CITY
Tel. PE 6-0234

June 27, 1942

The Honorable W. L. MacKenzie King
Ottawa, Canada

My dear Mr. King:

Thank you very much for your nice note of the 20th which was received by my office on the 23rd. I regret that having been called out of town on a business matter, prevented my answering you sooner.

The advertising card is being sent to you in this mail, under separate cover. As I informed you, this card appeared in the New York subways a few weeks ago, and I took occasion of procuring a copy of same for you, if you had not already received one.

I thoroughly enjoyed reading the newspaper article which you sent me. It indeed is a touching story, and knowing the Dare Devil so well, I thoroughly appreciated it. Moreover, I fully realize the void that it left in you, because only a year or so ago, I lost my constant companion for upwards of 11 years, through an untimely death. She was a beautiful bitch and knew my every movement and desire. These periods, unfortunately, comes in such pals and they are hard to take. On the other hand, I have found that the best way to alleviate the void is to take on another pal, especially if it is an Irishman. At first it is not quite the same thing, but you will find, as you may know, that they all really are different under the skin. Each one has his own particular attractiveness, and it is not long until he engages you, perhaps as much if not more, than the last pal. My present companion is a Canadian bred dog, registered Int. Ch. Newtonard's Irish Kid. He has been in the show ring for upwards of six years, and has had a very fine show record. A year ago he began to show some age, being seven at the time, and not desiring to have him gone over by younger and perhaps inferior specimens, I took him on as a pal. He has pretty much everything that one would ask for in a dog, and while I remember the bitch Dawn occasionally, he has entirely taken her place.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

The Honorable W. L. MacKenzie King June 27, 1942

Mr. Henry told me that you had taken on a refugee terrier. I have wondered since, how you were getting along with him. I happen to have at the present time, a beautiful young bitch, registered Maradon Happy Lass. She was whelped May 25, 1940, and is by my pal out of another Canadian bred bitch registered Irish Kitty, a real smart one, who lacked but a point or two to complete her championship. My kennels were rather extensive at the time and there were so many dogs to show, I kept her for a brood bitch. This young bitch I have shown on several occasions and she had done decidedly well in the show ring, winning many puppy classes, American bred classes, and has gone Reserve Winners at respectable size shows. I think of her now in connection with yourself, and it would give me extreme pleasure to present her to you as a gift. I have bred dogs for upwards of 15 years, but I have never known one who has such a grand, open nature. As a puppy she was always eager, alert and anxious to fit in with every picture, with the result that at the kennels they called her Happy. Later, I so registered her with my kennel prefix. She has a magnificent coat, dark, deep red and wiry, and a game one. She stands close to eighteen inches, and, of course, is sound all through. She has a beautiful dark, Irish eye and good ear carriage, but what stands out in her is her grand nature.

I do not know how much you know about dogs, but taking one on at that age is most satisfactory. This, I say, providing the dog has been in the kennels and has not been subject to the environments of the home. Happy was bred by me in the kennels and has always been there and would come to you as unspoiled as a three month old puppy. Regarding sex, you will find that many real dogmen prefer the bitch as a pal. They are keener, more affectionate, better watch dogs, and they do not stray. Their periods, twice a year, really go unnoticed in a clean bitch. Care, of course, has to be exercised at these times so that dogs won't get near her. The periods are short, and it is the only possible thing that could be held against the bitch as a companion. If you would like her, I will be glad to have her put in first-class condition and ship her on to you.

In this war-torn world with strife and unrest and dissension all around us, I know of no greater solace in our quiet moments than the affection and companionship of an Irish Terrier. During this past six months, I have gone home nights pretty well licked, and being a bachelor and living alone, I have found that my pal was the real big solace in the midst of a tangled mind and disturbing thoughts. They sense all this and almost tell you they would lay down their very lives to ease and comfort you.

May the good Lord give you the patience, the strength, the guidance that is so essentially your need during these dark hours.

Sincerely

Felix A. Donnelly

FAD:MMC

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa
May 28, 1943

Dear Mr. Graham Bell:

I should like you to know how much I appreciated your courtesy in writing to me about the treatment recommended for porcupine quills. I am very glad to say that Pat is getting on well. She also sends her thanks to you Thank you for your kind interest.

Yours sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

L. F. Graham Bell, Esq.,
45 Chicora Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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000715

Ottawa,
July 13, 1942

Felix A. Donnelly, Esq.,
420 Seventh Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Donnelly:

You will think it very strange that you have not had, before this, so much as an acknowledgment of your kind letter of June the 27th. It so happens that the past fortnight has been one which has made quite exceptional demands on my time. In addition to the duties of a parliamentary session and debates of special importance ~~w~~ have had within the past ten days, both King George II of Greece, and King Peter of Yugoslavia have been visiting Ottawa as guests of the government. Much else has intervened to make personal correspondence next to impossible.

Let me, first of all, thank you most warmly for sending on the poster which made its appearance in a subway of New York. It was nice to think of my little old Pat continuing to exercise an influence for good over the thoughts of others. His example, in many ways, has been one of the great influences in my own life. I appreciate all you say of the meaning of the affectionate companionship which you derived from your little Pal.

Singularly enough, I am just at the anniversary of the death of my first Pat. It will be the day after tomorrow. My thoughts, at this week-end, have been almost continuously of events associated with his last hours a year ago.

How exceedingly kind of you to have thought of making a present to me of the Irish Terrier "Happy"

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

which you have in your possession. I know what it would mean to me to have such a winsome companion at my side, and I cannot thank you too warmly for your generous thought of making so exceptional a gift to me.

As, however, Mr. Henry has told you, I have had, for over eight months past, another Irish Terrier who also bears the name of Pat, and though, not by any means, a one-man dog which my first Pat was, he is nevertheless an affectionate and constant companion. He came from the Old Country some little time ago, brought out by children who came to Canada to be away from the war zones. They had been in Canada before and knew my old Pat, and it was because of their love for him that their parents secured an Irish Terrier for them and they named him Pat. In these circumstances, I could not think of parting with him to anyone else. On the other hand, with my day to day obligations what they are, I do not feel that I could, in the city, manage with more than the one dog. This does not, however, make me the less appreciative of your extremely kind and generous thought. It is something which has touched me deeply, and which I shall always gratefully remember.

Once again, may I thank you most warmly and reciprocate toward yourself, in fullest measure, the good wishes which you have so kindly conveyed to me.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II -
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(FOUNDED 1897)

Secretary's Office
420 SEVENTH AVE.
NEW YORK CITY
Tel. PE 6-0234

July 24, 1942

Honorable W. L. MacKensie King
Ottawa, Canada

My dear Mr. King:

I hasten to reply to your fine letter of July 13th, upon my return to town after a few days absence. The letter was received before I left, but I was so rushed with many things, that I did not get off a reply to you.

On the date the letter arrived, the 15th, my thoughts ran to you frequently through the day. Such anniversaries, especially through these trying days, are seriously depressing. Each one of these present days seems to be a new battle, and when there is any personal sadness thrown in to boot, it does seem too much. I trust that you ended the day, however, with the consoling thought, that the love between you was still there, though dimmed by his passing, and whatever satisfaction it is, to know that all things in life no matter how precious, does have an end.

I do sincerely wish that the new dog will measure up with all the good qualities of his predecessor. This is not too much to expect. You should keep him with you every minute of the day and night, that it is possible. This makes a world of difference in the companionship of man and dog. Sailor, the name of my present pal, was born in the kennels, and remained there until I retired him from the ring, in April 1941, when he was near 7 yrs. of age. He never had received affection prior to my taking him home. He just was a show dog, and only used to the business conduct of the kennels and show rings. My kennel man did not believe that I would be able to housebreak him, but this was accomplished in ten days. Since I have had him home, he has been almost constantly with me. I walk him from my home to my office daily.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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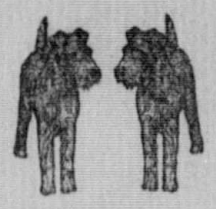

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IRISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

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Honorable W. L. MacKensie King July 24, 1942

He is with me through every day, and then the walk home nights. Weekends are planned only so that I can have him with me. The result is that the tie between us now is so great, that he watches every move I make, and is never away from my side, no matter what the temptation may be, dog, food, or what not. I take notice that he never permits it to be possible that I get away from him. Of course, he is a grand dog, handsome, gay, happy, and he actually has a sense of humor. He is friendly with other dogs, but should they show battle, he plunges fearlessly into them, like a demon...and I'll tell you it's some job to separate them. For blocks thereafter, he will romp at my side, jumping up and cavorting, growling and barking at me, his resentment at me for interfering in what he thinks is his business. Idolization might be the word for it. It is true that he is a bit strong headed, but that is characteristic of the breed. A little cajolery, however, corrects that. Knowing the comparative luxury, and the affection that he is now enjoying against his former life, in a lighter vein of mind, I have told him that he sure does appreciate his sugar daddy.

I tell you all of this in the hopes that you will do all you can to make the present Pat, all that the old one was, because I know it is going to make you very, very happy, and the good Lord knows we are all short on that.

Any time that I can be of service or assistance to you, with the dog that we both love so much, please do not hesitate to call upon me. I assure you it will be my pleasure to be in any way helpful to you.

With my genuine best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Felix A. Donnelly

FAD:MMC

JUL 27 1942

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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2

GREGORY, P.O.
LAKE ROSSEAU, MUSKOKA

45 Chicora Ave
Toronto May 17/43

To Right Honorable Mackenzie King,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir!

An old Indian chief told me when a dog got quills in his mouth not to pull them, as they are barbed & pulling causes wounds, but to empty a ½ lb of baking soda into his mouth, then with your hands hold the mouth tightly closed. The heat & moisture acting on the soda softens & kills the quills, which can then be withdrawn without pain.

Best wishes to Pat,

very truly
L. T. Graham Bell

apprt on
P glo well

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II -
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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to
Veuillez expedier la dépêche suivante aux conditions mentionnées au verso auxquelles je consens par les présentes

Ottawa, May 31, 1943

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
The Harvard Club,
27 West 44th Street,
New York City.

Lay is now home from the hospital. He is still very weak but not suffering any pain. Veterinary found only one quill in Pat's face which he removed. Also cleaned teeth. Mouth still very sensitive, but otherwise Pat is very well.

M. Conniffe.

Chg: Prime Minister's Office

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

August 23rd 1943.

Mr. King,

I called on Dr Radmore Saturday afternoon following receipt of your letter that morning.

Dr Radmore & I had a pleasant & amicable conversation during which the various matters you mentioned to me were taken up. He said:

1. that the item "past due - $26.00" was clearly a mistake & should have been entered as $25.00. He regretted the error & mentioned there was difficulty in getting efficient office help just now.
2. that the charge for plucking Pat - $5.00 - was the usual charge. There were of course cases where he had charged $3.00 but these had involved the use of clippers & the whole operation was a simpler one. He passed by my suggestion that perhaps he had charged Mr. Patteson $3.00, who had recommended him to you. You will note, however, that the charge has been changed to $3.00 in your account.
3. that the other charges were the usual fees for the professional services indicated. As you had not asked that the teeth & gums of Pat be treated the item has been cancelled.

Dr Radmore was sorry about the press report but said that the reporter approached him as though he knew that Pat had been there for treatment. Rather off his guard, he admitted it but was assured by the reporter that nothing would be published without the consent of the Prime Minister or his office.

Dr Radmore was quite obviously pleased that you had mentioned him to others.

H H

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000715

OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER
CANADA

Received Saturday morning aug 21st

Personal

The Citadel,
Quebec City,
August 18, 1943

H.R.L. Henry, Esq.,
Private Secretary
to the Prime Minister,
East Block,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Henry:

Will you please call and see Dr. Radmore personally in reference to the enclosed accounts and my cheque.

First of all, draw his attention to the item "Past Due - $26.00" when the account was only really $25.00. Ask him to give an explanation of this.

In the second place, draw attention to the charge for plucking Pat - $5.00. Tell him that I have been told by Mr. J.C. Patteson, who recommended Dr. Radmore to me in the first instance, that his charge for plucking his dog was considerably less than this. It was $3.00, I think. You might ask him what he charged him. Both are Irish terriers - same kind of dog.

Third, say I have been surprised at the amounts charged on other items, e.g. teeth and gums treated. That I had not myself asked that this should be done. The dog was brought to his premises in each case.

Please be as tactful as possible about it, but indicate that I was anxious to have these explanations, as before his bill had been received, I had advised the Belgian Consul to send his dog to him for plucking, and had spoken to one or two persons about him, but his charges being so different from those of the other veterinaries I have had heretofore, I would not wish to speak to further persons about him.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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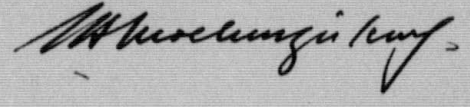
Also you might remind him that I had been much disturbed at his giving the press an item in the first instance about Pat being brought to him at all.

Yours sincerely,



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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000171

Personal

The Citadel,
Quebec City,
August 18, 1943

H.R.L. Henry, Esq.,
Private Secretary
to the Prime Minister,
East Block,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Henry:

Will you please call and see Dr. Radmore personally in reference to the enclosed accounts and my cheque.

First of all, draw his attention to the item "Past Due - $26.00" when the account was only really $25.00. Ask him to give an explanation of this.

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Please be as tackful as possible about it, but indicate that I was anxious to have these explanations, as before his bill had been received, I had advised the Belgian Consul to send his dog to him for plucking, and had spoken to one or two persons about him, but his charges being so different from those of the other veterinaries I have had heretofore, I would not wish to speak to further persons about him.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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Also you might remind him that I had been much disturbed at his givâng the press an item in the first instance about Pat being brought to him at all.

Yours sincerely,

MK/EH

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa, September 2, 1943.

Dr. Robert C. S. Radmore,
291 Rideau Street,
Ottawa.

Dear Dr. Radmore:

I have given to Mr. King the information you have given me with respect to your account for professional services rendered.

Mr. King has no desire to withhold any payment for professional services rendered or to do other than pay for such services in accordance with what you, yourself, regard as the amount due. He has, therefore, asked me to send you the enclosed cheque for $27.00 which covers in full the amount of your two accounts, less the one additional dollar in the second account for which no professional service was rendered.

Mr. King will be glad to receive back both accounts duly receipted.

Yours faithfully,

--

H. R. L. Henry,
Private Secretary.

MK/CEB.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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000179

Personal

Ottawa,
November 19, 1943

A. V. Seymour, Esq.,
602 Central Bldg.,
45 Richmond St. W.,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mr. Seymour:

I thank you warmly for your kindness in sending me a photograph of one of your dogs - a beautiful creature - and even more for offering to let me have one of the six pups to which she gave birth some six weeks ago.

As you say, I have a particular fondness for Irish terriers. At the moment, I have one at my side. He has been with me almost continuously since I lost my old Pat who, for seventeen years, shared the days and years with me.

Were I without my present Pat, I would certainly not hesitate to avail myself of your kind offer. I do not feel, however, that I could very well take on another dog just at this time. I am not the less grateful to you for your very kind thought.

Many thanks and all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

file re
Pat

602 Central Bldg.,
45 Richmond St. W.,
Toronto, Ont.
November 16th, 1943.

The Right Honourable W. L. McKenzie King,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. King:-

I am enclosing a photograph of one of my dogs, which explains itself. Six weeks ago she had six pups.

I know you are a fancier of Irish terriers. If you would like to have one of these pups I will be very pleased to give you one. You can have your choice of a male or female.

If you will let me know, at the above address, where you want it shipped, I will send it about the end of this week.

Yours very truly,

A. V. SEYMOUR.

AVS/HFN.
Encl.

C 000 159

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II
Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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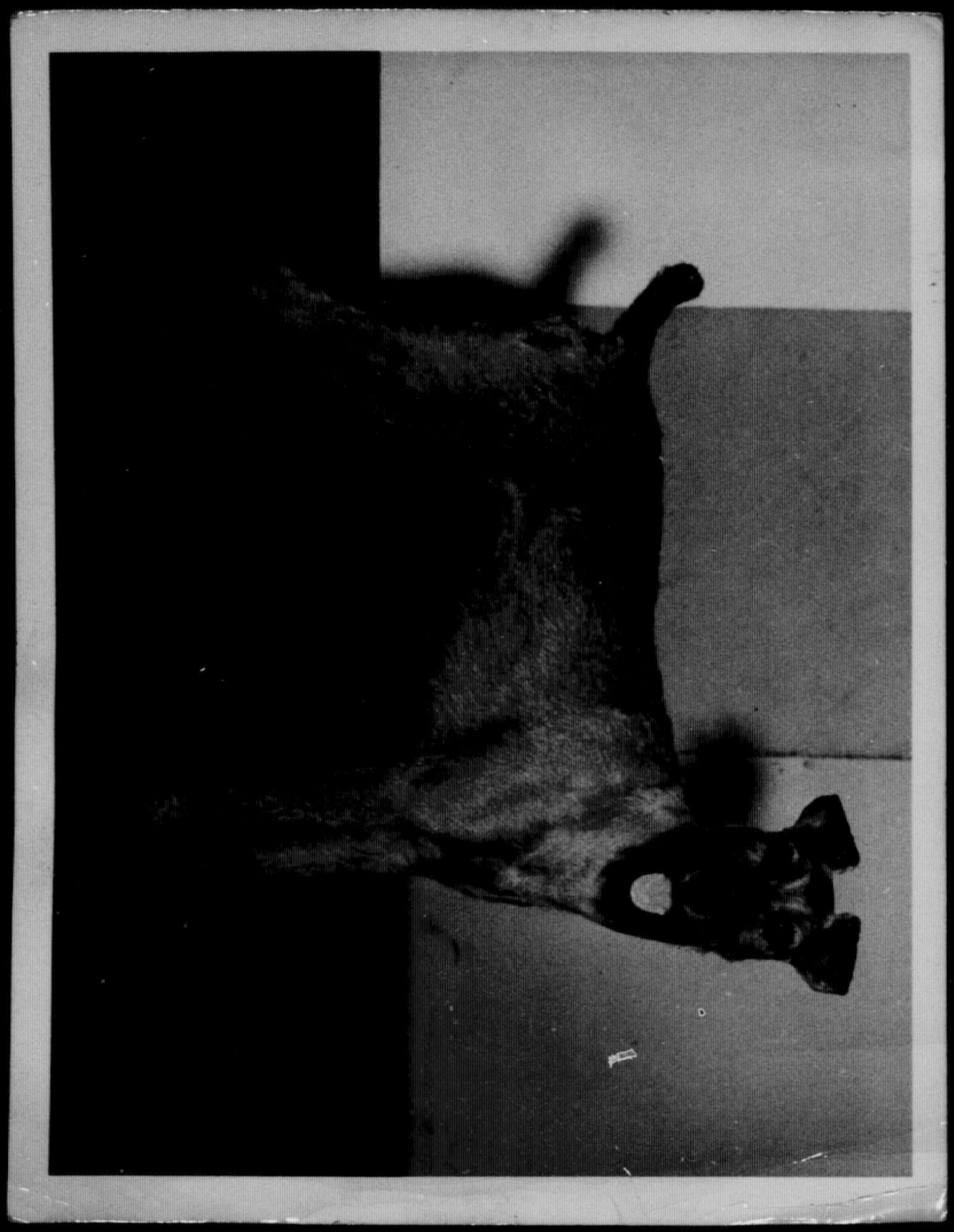

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 261 Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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ALEXANDRA STUDIO
NEWS PHOTOS FOR
NEWSPAPERS
TORONTO - CANADA

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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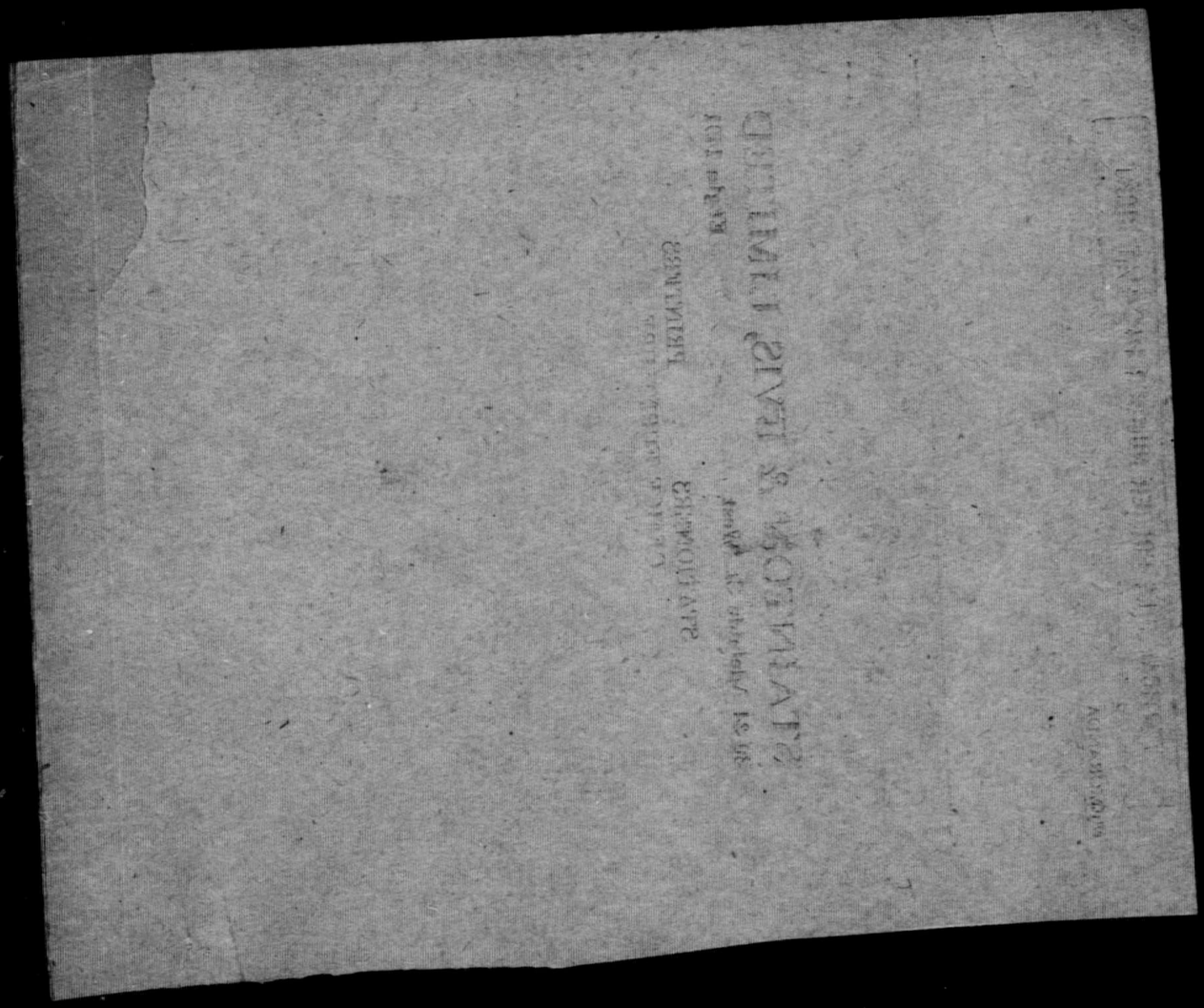

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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Previous attached file

Pat.

Little red dog, how I've missed you,
And loved you, no one knows,
From the end of your stubby little tail,
To the tip of your saucy nose.

Dear little fellow, you taught me
A lesson I'll never forget,
Your friendship and loyal devotion;
The memory lives with me yet.

Cute little fellow, there's another,
Just like you, who lives with me now,
He's "Pat, number 2", and he's Irish,
I feel this will please you, somehow?

To know that one of your brothers
Is guarding the home you loved best,
Where in fancy we oft see you frolic,
Little "Pat", faithful dog, now at rest!

In memory of Irish "Pat."
From M. Croft-Preston.
With grateful thanks to "Pat's" master.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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SEP 15 1944

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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file re
Cross-index re
Pat

Ottawa,
September 4, 1944

Dear Mrs. Croft-Preston:

I thank you very warmly for your welcome letter of August 10th.

It was good of you to write me of "Comrade" and his faithfulness to the very end. You may be sure that he and my "Pat" are not very far from each other in the happy hunting ground beyond. They will each be on hand to welcome us when our turn comes to be with them again.

My best of wishes to you,

Mrs. M. Croft-Preston,
528 Ninth Street,
New Westminster,
B.C.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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528 Ninth St, 13
file New Westminster.
B.C.
Canada.
Aug 10, 1944.

The Hon Wm Lyon Mackenzie King,

Dear Sir,

The way you spoke about your Irish terrier Pat struck a dominant and poignant chord in my memory. I married a Canadian soldier of World War I and came to this wonderful part of God's Universe in 1921. I had a little daughter in 1922, with whom, I started for Ireland in 1924, returning to Canada in 1925. My father had an Irish terrier called Comrade, I'd like to tell you about him, if I may?

As soon as we, the child and I,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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arrived in the beloved old nest, he assigned himself automatically as her guardian, even sneaking indoors at night, and lying on the mat outside her bedroom door. Wherever she went, he was with her, and one day, when she strayed away into a country lane to pick wild flowers, after some hours' search, we found her, Comrade standing guard, and like your little friend, wagging his tail, as much as to say, haven't I done my duty well?

Then the morning came, when we had to take leave of the nearest and dearest on earth, and Comrade stretched out underneath the waiting taxi, that was to take us to the quayside, where we were to board ship for Canada. Comrade raced behind the taxi until he was exhausted. He came back home but couldn't rest, so mother took him

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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indoors, to comfort him until he got over our going away. Next morning he went away, and despite all efforts to find him, he never came back, my family were heartbroken about him.

The narrative in The Toronto Star this week re your ancestors, and particularly the reference to your most cherished loved one, your mother, was inspirational. Thank you for the tribute of a worthwhile life, offered to her memory!

I am,

Your obed^t servant,
May Croft-Preston

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II -
Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject PAT

File No.

Regarding Mrs. M. Croft-Preston,
528 Ninth Street,
New Westminster, B.C.

Date August 10, 1944

re dog "Comrade"

SEE "C"

Name or Subject CANADA
CORRESPONDENCE

File No.

Req. 1414
10M—10-43

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II -
Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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Personal

Ottawa,
September 21, 1944

Frank Waddington, Esq.,
128 King Street East,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Waddington:

I have been long in writing to thank you for your letter of September 7th with which you enclosed a copy of Senator Vest's "Eulogy" on the dog. I had read the eulogy some years ago and though subsequently I often wished to possess a copy, not knowing the author's name, I was unable to do so until it came to me in the enclosure with your letter. Please accept my warmest thanks for letting me have the most welcome of additions to my small collection of documents which have an association, immediate or remote, with my friend "Pat".

It has given me much pleasure to know that you liked my references to my little friend, made on the evening of the twenty-fifth anniversary of my selection as leader of the Liberal Party of Canada. Seventeen of those years would have been different than they were but for having my little friend at my side throughout all that time.

With renewed thanks for your letter and its enclosure,

Believe me,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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FRANK WADDINGTON
SUCCESSOR TO
HENDERSON'S
(EST. 1850)
128 KING STREET EAST
TORONTO
TELEPHONES;
ELGIN 8093
EVENINGS;
F. WADDINGTON MIDWAY 8033
W. R. BOWLEY HUDSON 0028

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TORONTO
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STORAGE WAREHOUSES, ETC.

VALUATIONS FOR PROBATE,
INSURANCE, AND OTHER PURPOSES

Sept 7. 44

Personal

My dear Mr Prime Minister,

I was, as a dog lover, very much touched by your reference to your little "Pat" in your speech at the Banquet and I am venturing to send you a copy of the "Eulogy" which maybe you have seen before. It is, I think one of the finest tributes to the faithfulness of a dog I have ever read.

I trust you will not think me presumptuous in addressing you.

Yours faithfully
Frank Waddington

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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file re

Re: Pat II

Medical opinion from Dr. Plummer, of Research Council
August 30, 1945.

Dog's normal temperature - 101:102

If subnormal give a little Scotch in milk.

Tempt with food that he might like - bit of liver, but no roughage.

Give mild laxative in the morning.

Good sign if he drinks lots of water.

See if he takes notice of things.

Eyes bright.

Does he respond?

Don't use up energy, having him run about.

Often dogs go three or four days without eating.

Advise to have him stay in the country.

See prescription.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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file re "Pat"

AMBASSADE DE BELGIQUE

Ottawa, January 26, 1945.

Private

Dear Mr. Handy:-

Before going down to Washington I have arranged for Denis to be given a bit of beauty treatment and if I am writing to-day it is because I can heartily recommend the expert who took care of the trimming. His name is Colman and he is living at 67 Nicolet Street, Hull, P.Q. His telephone number is: 2-4350. It occurs to me that "Pat" might be interested in the information. Give him Denis' best wishes and farewell.

Yours sincerely,

Silversmy

E. Handy, Esq.,
Private Secretary to the Prime Minister,
Laurier House,
OTTAWA.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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100 Mountain Rd.,
Hull, Que.,
Mar. 10, 1947.

The Right Honourable W. L. MacKenzie King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King,

I was delighted to receive your note of March 6th and to learn thereby that you are able to be about again. It was rather an anxious time for many of us when the Press announced that you were undergoing an attack of influenza and bronchitis. I presume that the difficulties are over and that now we can rejoice in your very prompt recovery.

I am sure that Pat II will suffer no inconvenience because of a delay in examination. The spring weather should soon be with us again at which time I shall be delighted indeed to have you visit us. At the present moment we are re-establishing our roads after having been almost snowed in for approximately a week.

I do hope sincerely that your convalescence has been uninterrupted and that in the future you will continue to enjoy excellent health.

Yours sincerely,

Thos. A. Mitchell

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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Personal

March 6, 1947

Dr. C. A. Mitchell,
Animal Pathology Division,
Animal Disease Research Laboratory,
100 Mountain Road,
Hull, Que.

My dear Doctor:

Ever since the night I wakened you out of your sleep at 11 p.m. to ask your advice as to what it would be best for me to do with respect to the serious condition in which my little Pat II was ~~in~~, and my word over the phone the following day, I have meant to write and say how deeply grateful I have felt for your kind counsel and advice, also for your kindness in saying I might bring little Pat along in the course of a few days for an examination.

In part the pressure of parliamentary duties, and in part my own condition of fatigue and subsequently the attack I have had of influenza and bronchitis, ~~as~~ prevented me from sending a further word to you. I hope you will not think that I have been either unmindful or ungrateful. As a matter of fact, I am only too conscious of the liberty I took of ringing you up as I did, and of what I owe to you for your kind offices at the time. This is just a line to let you know how grateful I am for the latter.

I think I came pretty nearly losing little Pat on the night I telephoned to you. He really suffered great pain. The stimulant I gave him helped I think to let him get downstairs and out for a few minutes. He did not, however, retain it very long. About two in the morning, Jean, the maid, gave him some milk of magnesia which toward morning helped to bring him relief. It seems to me that what he must have been suffering from was some form of cramp as a result of his having raced so hard out of doors that afternoon in the country, after

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not having had any real exercise for some little time. After lying about in a fairly seedy condition over Sunday, he seemed to pick up fairly rapidly on Monday and has been in good shape ever since. In the circumstances, I do not feel I need hasten to bring him out for an examination, nor do I feel that I am taking any chances in deferring the latter for some little time to come. Perhaps when the weather is warm and the flowers are beginning to appear, you will let me bring him out to your lovely home for a look-over, affording me, at the same time, a chance to see your beautiful home and grounds again.

Meanwhile let me, once again, express my warmest thanks for all of your kindness.

Yours sincerely,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Correspondence, etc. n.d., 1942-1947

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with the crime. | Hamilton.



Personal

Ottawa,
April 10, 1946

Dear Miss Gibson:

I enclose a copy of a telegram which I have just sent to you on behalf of my dog Pat. I must apologize for not having immediately acknowledged, on his behalf, the letter which came to him from Deoch and Doris. Unfortunately, during the past few weeks, I have had little time for personal correspondence.

Pat wishes me to say how sorry he is that he has not a photograph of himself. He has, however, asked me to send you one of his predecessor's, Pat I, and his master, which he hopes you will show to Deoch and Doris and accept with his compliments and best wishes.

With kindest remembrances,

Yours very sincerely,

Miss Eugenia E. E. Gibson,
83 Glenfern Avenue,
Hamilton, Ontario.

PREMIER REPLIES — Miss Eugenie Gibson has received from Premier King a letter of thanks for the honour given his dog Pat in making him a member of the local S.P.C.A. Left picture shows the Premier with Pat's predecessor, Pat I (unfortunately a photo of the present Pat was not available). Above is a copy of the letter.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Honorary Membership of Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1946

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...with the crime. | Hamilton.



Personal

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April 10, 1948

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With kindest remembrances,

Yours very sincerely,

Miss Eugenie E. E. Gibson,
65 Glenfern Avenue,
Hamilton, Ontario.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Honorary Membership of Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1946

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Pat Now Is Honorary Member of S.P.C.A.

Hamilton Scotties Send Letter to Premier's Dog

The following letter has been sent by two Hamilton Scotties to Pat, personal companion to the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Ottawa. They wrote their message to the Premier's terrier through the help of their owner, Miss Eugenia Gibson, who is deeply interested in the success of the present Humane Society campaign:

"Dear Pat: We are taking the liberty of sending you this honorary membership badge, which we hope you will be able to wear for at least one day. It will signify your approval of our effort to assist the Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in their special appeal for funds, during Be Kind to Animals Week, which is from April 7 to 13.

"Most of us, who have kind and considerate masters and mistresses, seldom have an opportunity to see what is being done by this worthy society, but from hearsay and on the rare occasion when one may venture too far from home or meet with an accident, the Humane Society inspector is certainly a friend in need.

"At the city pound, where we are taken on those rare occasions, we have heard many sad stories from unfortunate females who seem to be the most frequent lodgers there. These creatures do a deal of complaining but they all agree in this regard that their plight would be much worse if there was no Humane Society to come to their rescue.

"If you will just tell us that you are interested and approve of what we are trying to do, we will be honoured and deeply appreciative of your kindness.

"We want every dog in Hamilton to wear one of these badges and if they know that you are wearing one, it will add very much to their importance.



DEOCH AND DORIS

"My name is Deoch. I am a West Highlander, and my companion is Doris, just a poor female Scottie, who does not count, but likes to be noticed."

"We belong to Miss Eugenia E. E. Gibson, a vice-president of the Hamilton S.P.C.A."

P.S.—"Have you a picture of yourself that you could let us have? We know that you must be a handsome fellow to have such an important position."

DEOCH AND DORIS.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Honorary Membership of Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1946

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DEOCH AND DORIS.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat 11 - Honorary Membership of Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1946

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REPEAT
REPETITION

This is only a sketch of the badge that we will send you, when they are completed.

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Mrs. William Hendrie
President
Miss Eugenia Gibson
Vice-Presidents
Mrs. G. C. Thompson
Mrs. F. F. Dalley
Mrs. B. J. McKilliam
Hon. Treasurer
Mrs. E. H. Ambrose

The Women's Committee
of
The Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

To Pat
Personal Companion
To the Prime Minister
Ottawa,

Dear Pat

We are taking the liberty of sending you this Honourary membership badge, which we hope you will be able to wear for at least, one day. It will signify your approval of our effort to assist the Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in their special appeal for funds, during Be Kind to Animals week which is from April 7th to the 13th

Most of us, who have kind and considerate masters and mistresses, seldom have an

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Honorary Membership of Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1946

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At the City Pound, where we are taken on these rare occasions, we have heard many sad stories from unfortunate females, who seem to be the most frequent lodgers there. These creatures do a deal of complaining but they all agree in this regard, that their plight would be much worse, if there was no Humane Society to come to their rescue.

If you will just tell us that you are interested and approve of what we are trying to do we will be honoured and deeply

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Mrs. F. F. Dalley
Mrs. B. J. McKilliam
Hon. Treasurer
Mrs. E. H. Ambrose

The Women's Committee
of
The Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

appreciative of your kindness.

We want every dog in Hamilton to wear one of these badges and if they know, that you are wearing one, it will add very much to their importance.

My name is Deoch, I am a West Highlander and my companion is Doris, just a poor female Scottie, who does not really count, but loves to be noticed.



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The Women's Committee
of
The Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

appreciative of your kindness.
We want every dog in Hamilton to wear one of these badges and if they know that you are wearing one, it will add very much to their enjoyment.

My name is Scotch, I am a West Highlander and my companion is Doris, just a poor female Scottie, who does not really count, but loves to be noticed.



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Honorary Membership of Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1946

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REPEAT
REPETITION

We belong to
Eugenia E. E. Gibson
a Vice-President of
The Hamilton S.P.C.A.

P.S.
Have you a picture of yourself that you could let us have for publication? We know that you must be a handsome fellow to have such an important position.
Deoch and Doris.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Honorary Membership of Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1946

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Mrs. B. J. McKilliam
Hon. Treasurer
Mrs. E. H. Ambrose

The Women's Committee
of
The Hamilton Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals

April 8th

Dear Pat

This is the wee Humane Society badge, which we hope you are going to wear for us. Doris and I have got ours on our collars and though we do not like the extra tinkle, that they make, we are glad to do this for the Humane Society

With best wishes
from
Deoch and Doris

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To Master Pat
c/o The Right Honourable
W. L. Mackenzie King
Laurier House
Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Honorary
Membership of Hamilton Society for the
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Honorary Membership of Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1946

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000717

Personal

Ottawa,
April 10, 1946

Dear Miss Gibson:

I enclose a copy of a telegram which I have just sent to you on behalf of my dog Pat. I must apologize for not having immediately acknowledged, on his behalf, the letter which came to him from Deoch and Doris. Unfortunately, during the past few weeks, I have had little time for personal correspondence.

Pat wishes me to say how sorry he is that he has not a photograph of himself. He has, however, asked me to send you one of his predecessor's, Pat I, and his master, which he hopes you will show to Deoch and Doris and accept with his compliments and best wishes.

With kindest remembrances,

Yours very sincerely,

Miss Eugenia E. E. Gibson,
83 Glenfern Avenue,
Hamilton, Ontario.

MK/EH/Z

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CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAPHS

W M ARMSTRONG GENERAL MANAGER
TORONTO

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
FULL RATE MESSAGE	
DAY LETTER	
NIGHT MESSAGE	
NIGHT LETTER	
EVENING & SUNDAY	

PLACE X OPPOSITE SERVICE DESIRED

CHECK	RECEIVERS NO.	TIME FILED	CHARGE TO DEPT. OR ADDRESS

Veuillez expedier la dépêche suivante aux conditions mentionnées au verso auxquelles je consens par les présentes
Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Ottawa, April 10, 1946

Miss Eugenia E. E. Gibson,
Vice President, The Hamilton Society
for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,
83 Glenfern Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario.

Pat has asked me to thank Dooch and Doris for their kind letter to him. He is very proud to have become an honorary member of the Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, whose benevolent purposes he warmly commends to the citizens of Hamilton in this "Be Kind to Animals Week".

W. L. Mackenzie King.

(Charge:
Prime Minister's Office)

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Honorary
● Membership of Hamilton Society for the
● Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1946

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

KILDIRKIM
83 GLENFERN AVENUE
HAMILTON

April 12th

Dear Mr Prime Minister

I can not tell you how grateful I am to you for your kindness in sending us, first a telegram and now your letter and splendid photograph, which arrived at half past nine - this morning and about ten minutes later was taken to the Spectator and will be in the paper this evening.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Honorary Membership of Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1946

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Brock and Doris, I am afraid were very forward in writing to such an important personage as Pat but as I am so keenly interested in the Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, I could not dim their ardour and felt that you would excuse them and understand their enthusiasm.

May I, on behalf of the Hamilton Society, say thank you again and tell you how greatly we appreciate your kindness and courtesy.

The photograph will have an honoured place in my house and Brock and Doris are now the proudest dogs in Town!

Very sincerely yours
Eugenia F. Fiberg

To The Right Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie King
Prime Minister
Ottawa

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Hon. ● Membership of Hamilton Society for the ● Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1946

National Archives of Canada
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Personal

Ottawa,
April 23,
1946

Dear Miss Gibson:

On coming to my library this evening, I received a delightful surprise. First, the picture of Decch and Doris, and mention of "Pat" having become an honorary member of the Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; then, the picture of my old "Pat" and myself; but, finally, the picture of the farewell dance at Government House given by Sir John and Lady Gibson on the 29th of April, 1912, and which, in the foreground, has a picture of Lady Gibson and Mr. John Ross Robertson and Sir John Gibson and my mother.

Naturally, I am delighted with this souvenir of a memorable occasion. With the exception of an out-of-doors photograph taken at a

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Honorary Membership of Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1946

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political picnic, I think it is the only full-length picture I have of my mother. Colin spoke to me some days ago of your having in mind the thought of sending me this particular picture. I cannot be too grateful to you for it.

I wonder if, by any chance, you recall an afternoon that I came with my father to call on Sir John and Lady Gibson at Government House and at the time had a pleasant talk with you and your sister. I shall always remember the pleasure of that particular afternoon.

With kindest remembrances and renewed thanks for all your kindness, and especially for the picture,

Believe me,

Miss Eugenia E. E. Gibson,
83 Glenfern Avenue,
Hamilton, Ontario.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat II - Honorary Membership of Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1946

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THE HOUSE OF PETS

PHONE 3-1313

156 BANK STREET
OTTAWA

DATE Sept 2nd 48

SOLD TO Norman Handy
x M. Giroux

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
1	Irish Terrier Male	$37.50

Paid

[illegible]

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

file re

Re: Pat III

1) His name is Bradbank Rover.

His father's name is: Bradbank Pat.

His mother's name is: [illegible]

Bradbank Redwire Enchantress

(Registration number of father: 227,756

" " " mother: 220,843

2) Mr. Fraser, of 74 McDonald St., Ottawa is recommended as an expert in housebreaking all kinds of dogs.

Pat III came to me at Kingsmere July [illegible], 1949. He was then only a few months old.

[illegible]

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

November 26, 1948

Re Pat III

Lay reports that Dr. Mitchell examined Pat thoroughly at the Research Institute, this morning (Friday).

After examination, Dr. Mitchell said "Pat is alright now".

Dr. Mitchell advised:

(1) that Pat should continue to take bloud pills, as prescribed - three per day;

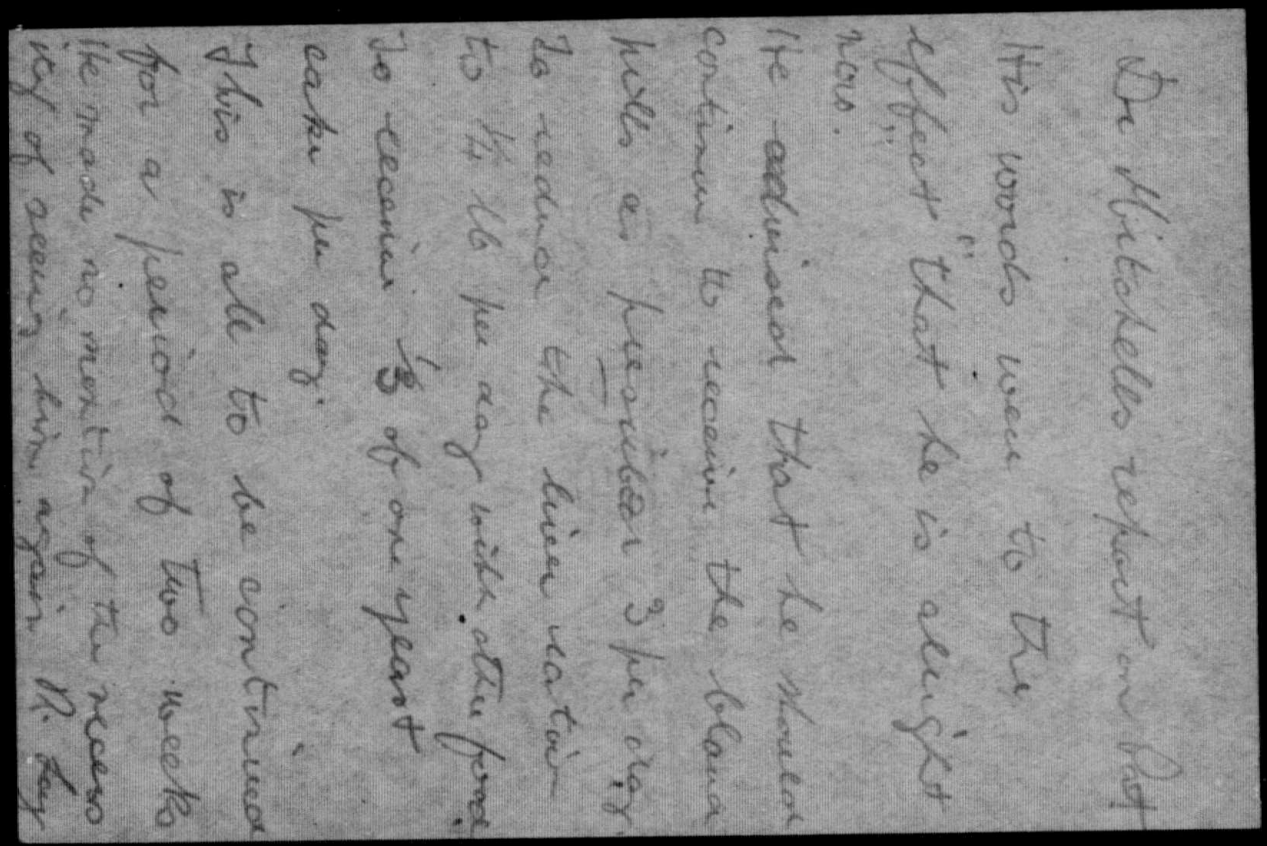
(2) to reduce the liver ration to ¼ (one-quarter) lb. per day - with other food;

(3) to receive 1/3 (one-third) of one Yeast cake per day.

This is all to be continued for a period of two weeks.

Dr. Mitchell make no mention of necessity of seeing Pat again.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



Dr Mitchells report on Pat

His words were to the effect "that he is alright now."

He advised that he should continue to receive the blaud pills as prescribed 3 per day.

To reduce the liver ration to 1/4 lb per day with other food.

To receive 1/3 of one yeast cake per day.

This is all to be continued for a period of two weeks

He made no mention of the necessity of seeing him again R. Lay

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

National Archives of Canada
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

November 17, 1948

Intere Pat

Memorandum of visit to Animal Diseases Research Institute, Mountain Road, Hull - with Pat III.

Intelephone conversation with Dr. Gwatkin yesterday afternoon, arrangements were made for an examination of Pat III at the Research Institute, this morning. Accordingly, Lay and I went to the Research Institute at 10 a.m.

Dr. Gwatkin at once sent for Dr. P.J.G. Plummer. Together they examined Pat thoroughly. Took his temperature which was 102.6° - (normal: 102.4°). Asked about symptoms. Lay mentioned about the eyes running, this having taken place during the last 2 or 3 weeks. I drew attention to the fact the dog was thin, seemed to have no pep or energy, spent some time licking his legs, etc. Also drew attention to hair on his tail.

Dr. Plummer asked if there was twitching or if the dog took fits. We said that was not the case.

Dr. Mitchell then came in and gave Pat III a complete examination. Asked Dr. Plummer to take a haemoglobin test. Pat's blood was found to be 64%.

After listening to Pat's heart, and testing Pat's reactions, Dr. Mitchell said he was of the opinion Pat showed signs of having had a mild case of distemper. I asked Dr. Mitchell if there was any point in having Pat vaccinated at this time against distemper. Dr. Mitchell replied that was not necessary; since Pat had overcome his trouble, he would now be immune against distemper for life.

After consultation with the other Doctors, Dr. Mitchell directed that Pat be given ½ lb. of beef liver (raw) each day - in addition to his regular diet; also that 3 pills of Blaud's be given to Pat each day, and a lot of milk. Dr. Mitchell impressed upon Lay and myself that this type of Irish Terrier was a very sensitive one; that regularity was most important as regards the little dog's habits; also that he thought Pat was otherwise in good shape.

Dr. Mitchell suggested that in about 10 days' time, Pat be brought back to the Research Institute for further examination. He also asked Lay to have one of Pat's stools brought in today or tomorrow for examination as to the possibility of worms.

Beforeleaving, I thanked Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Gwatkin and Dr. Plummer very warmly on Mr. King's behalf for their kindness in giving Pat such a thorough examination.

E. H.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM

Mr. King:

Dr. Gwatkin telephoned to say result of examination of specimen was negative. He said he wanted to see little Pat again on Friday (the 26th) if convenient to Mr. King.

I thanked him warmly on Mr. King's behalf.

E.H.

November 23, 1948

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Lay to see
file

Hull, Quebec,
November 23, 1948.

The Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King:-

I was very glad to receive your note of November 19th and to learn thereby that Pat is improving. Unless some unforeseen circumstance arises, there would appear to be no impediment to a full return to health.

Please do not feel hesitant in sending him here at any time and I shall be only too glad to give him my personal attention when he is brought in. It would be advisable for Lay to get in touch with me when he comes, since often details escape my attention when attended to by other members of the staff.

I was delighted to learn that your health is improving and sincerely hope that it will continue to do so. I am sure that the lifting of the heavy load of responsibility should be conducive to a more rapid and permanent recovery,

Yours sincerely,

Leo A. Mitchell

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

November 19, 1948

This line is to let you know how much I appreciate your kindness in making an examination of my little dog Pat III at the Animal Diseases Research Institute, on Wednesday last.

Mr. Handy and Lay have told me of the interest you, Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Gwatkin took in little Pat's condition, and of your findings. I am glad to be able to let you know Pat is already showing signs of improvement.

I send to you my warmest thanks for your good offices together with my best of wishes.

Dr. P.J.G. Plummer,
Animal Diseases Research Institute,
Mountain Road,
Hull, P.Q.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

November 20, 1948

I thank you warmly for the arrangements you made for a complete examination of Pat III at the Animal Diseases Research Institute, last Wednesday morning. It was very kind of you also to ask Dr.Mitchell and Dr. Plummer to be present at the time.

Mr. Handy and Lay have told me of their call at the Institute, of your kind attentions and of your findings. I am glad to be able to let you know that little Pat is already showing signs of improvement.

I am deeply appreciative of the interest you have taken in Pat III, and remember as well your good offices on previous occasions. I should be grateful if you would accept the expression of my warmest thanks.

With kind personal regards,

Dr. R. Gwatkin,
Animal Diseases Research Institute,
Hull,
Québec.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

November 19, 1948

How kind of you to have taken the trouble to give Pat III the complete examination you did on Wednesday last, at the Research Institute! I was greatly pleased to hear the report Mr. Handy and Lay gave me. Your instructions are being followed carefully, and Pat is already showing a great improvement in his condition.

I deeply appreciate the good wishes which you sent to me through Mr. Handy. I am happy to be able to let you know I am making good progress towards recovery.

With kindest personal regards,

Dr. C.A. Mitchell,
Dominion Animal Pathologist,
Animal Diseases Research Institute,
Mountain Road,
Hull, P.Q.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Ottawa Journal

Date Au ust 13, 1948

Capital Canines

"PAT THE THIRD" STARTS REIGN AS NEW PET OF PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING

ON Saturday, when Prime Minister Mackenzie King resigned as leader of the Liberal party it marked the end of an era.

About the same time began a new one—the reign of Pat the Third. Pat the Third, for the uninitiate, is an Irish Terrier puppy and his domain will probably be all of Kingsmere, and Laurier House. With these will go a share of the Prime Minister's heart, for Pat the Third is Mr. King's new dog.

It all began a few weeks ago when Albert Chevalier, well known Ottawa breeder and handler, was commissioned to find an Irish Terrier for Mr. King. It had to be a pretty special Irish Terrier too, for the puppy was stepping into a home where doggy tradition had been built up by two previous members of his breed and his heritage was one in which dignity and friendships, loyally given, had been outstanding.

Third Irish Terrier.

He was to be the third Irish Terrier bought as friend and companion to a man who, except for rare exceptions, kept away from close human friendships, but a man who knew the value of a dog companionship. Pat the First and Pat the Second—occupants of Laurier House and Kingsmere in the "twenties" and "thirties"—were almost legendary to those who knew the Prime Minister best. They knew the close association which existed between the man and these two dogs. They told of how the dogs met Mr. King when he returned tired from an arduous session of Parliament. They told of how these two previous pets seemed to sense the mood of their master. And they knew too of Mr. King's very real grief when finally each dog went to the Canine Valhalla.

So, in moving to Kingsmere Pat the Third — or to give him his full name Bradbank Pat the Third—is taking on real responsibility. However he is an Ottawa-bred dog, one born to the purple, and it will be the hope of all Ottawa people that he lives up to his promise and gives Mr. King the same loyal devotion that marked the careers of his two predecessors.

* * *

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

PRESS CLIPPINGS

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication Montreal Gazette

Date August 14, 1948

Subject

New Irish Terrier, Pat the Third Will Join Mr. King in Retirement

Ottawa, Aug. 13. — (CP) — The Prime Minister has a new dog, a new Pat.

It is William Lyon Mackenzie King's third Irish terrier, the immediate successor to Pat the Second who died about two years ago. The pup came to Laurier House a few weeks ago, in the last weeks of Mr. King's leadership of the Liberal Party, and has had his first romp around the spacious, country grounds of Kingsmere.

He steps into an important niche in dogland, for Mr. King's affection for his two previous Pats is well known. A bachelor who has a few intimate friends, the Prime Minister made each dog his companion and his pal as far back as the 20s.

Friends tell of seeing a terrier curled up at Mr. King's feet while he read his morning Bible. Another familiar sight was the political leader and his dog on a stroll through the grounds of Kingsmere, his country estate some 12 miles north of the capital.

Pat the Third was obtained from Albert Chevalier, Ottawa breeder and handler, who was commissioned to find him. Pat was born in Ottawa, of noble canine blood.

He appears slated to be Mr. King's friend through the years of retirement that stretch ahead once the Prime Minister hands over that office to External Affairs Minister St. Laurent. His two predecessors might have envied him the relaxed master he will have.

Pat the Second, in particular, used to meet a tired, harassed Mr. King at the door of Laurier House in the tough days of the war. It has been said by friends that the dog seemed to sense his master's mood and to act accordingly.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

National Archives of Canada
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

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Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication MONTREAL GAZETTE

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

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Archives nationales du Canada

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PRESS CLIPPINGS

Office of
The Prime Minister

Name of Publication MONTREAL GAZETTE

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

MARCH 1950.

Memorandum for file re sickness of Pat No. 3.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th

John and Camille first noticed today there was something wrong with Pat's tail. There was a bare spot on the upper part of his tail. During the evening John and Camille were at Astley's drugstore, and discussed Pat's trouble with a doctor there. The "doctor" recommended the application of iodine on the tail, and this was done subsequently.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16th

Pat not well. Mr. King felt he ought to communicate with Dr. Mitchell by telephone. Dr. Mitchell arranged to see Pat at 11.00 AM Friday.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17th

At 11.00 o'clock this morning, John and Camille took Pat to the Animal Diseases Research Institute in Hull where Dr. Mitchell made an examination of Pat. He prescribed the application of Calomine. This treatment continued over the week-end, twice a day.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21st.

John reported to Mr. King that Pat was licking off the solution applied to his tail, and that he was sick after each application. Mr. King asked Handy to phone Dr. Mitchell who recommended that, after each application of Calomine, there should be some definite person assigned to the task of watching Pat for at least half an hour, in order that he may not lick his tail or wipe off the surplus of Calomine solution. Dr. Mitchell suggested that, after this half-hour period, some warm water could be used to wash off the excess of the solution. He suggested that this treatment be followed for a day or two. Asked Handy to telephone him again. Dr. Mitchell's instructions given in writing to both John and Camille, and Camille assignedto the task of watching Pat for the half-hour period prescribed by Dr. Mitchell.

John and Camille are to take Pat to Research Institute on April 3rd for further examination by Dr. Mitchell.

E.H.

Diary Pat III

2000

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

National Archives of Canada
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Mr. King:

1) You wish to be reminded to write to

Dr. C.A. Mitchell,
Dom. Animal Pathologist,
Animal Diseases Research Institute,
Mountain Road,
Hull, P.Q.

2) Also to write Toronto people about Dr. Mitchell.

E. H.

March 21, 1950

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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with just [illegible] -- It should never have been applied

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Pat III 1948-1950
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

A Note on the Early History of Veterinary Science in Canada

By CHAS. A. MITCHELL

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

A Note on the Early History of Veterinary Science in Canada

By CHAS. A. MITCHELL

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REPEAT
REPETITION

To Right Honourable W.L. Mackenzie King
with compliments
of author.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 26) Dogs - Miscellaneous n.d., 1930-1943

National Archives of Canada
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A Note on the Early History of Veterinary Science in Canada[1]

By Chas. A. Mitchell*

ONE of the important factors in the life of a profession is the history and tradition that surround it. In fact the esteem with which a profession regards its traditions is a fairly reliable index of the progress made. We are aware of the care which the professions of law and medicine have taken to preserve their historical records and traditions. Unfortunately comparative medicine or veterinary science has not advanced so far in this respect, and even today with the more intensive courses of study prevailing, few colleges devote any appreciable time to the "History of Veterinary Science." This is regrettable since it not only fails to inculcate within the student's mind a respect for the tradition that surrounds his chosen profession, but it also detracts from the ease and clearness with which certain subjects can be taught.

No history of veterinary science can divorce itself from the history of the general field of medicine. The demonstration of the circulation, the application of chemistry to medicine, studies in cellular pathology, the demonstration of pathogenic micro-organisms, and innumerable other contributions which form the fundamentals of medicine belong as much to the traditions of veterinary science or comparative medicine as to those of our older, sister profession, human medicine. It is only in the purely clinical field when the practical application of the fundamentals is made, that a separation takes place, and the history and traditions of the two professions take different roads. The sincere student of comparative medicine must therefore study not only the development of practical veterinary science but also the general history of medicine.

The art of clinical veterinary medicine first reached a high degree of proficiency in the Eastern Roman Empire or in that division dominated by Greek thought, but during the last years of that Empire it degenerated and almost disappeared. Sufficient literature was preserved through the dark and superstitious age that followed to sow the seeds of the art in the age of New Learning or the Renaissance. It was not until 1761, however, that the first veterinary school was actually founded in Lyons, France, and the seed of a new profession thereby planted. Even at this time, the qualifications for entrance into the French school and the course of instruction were such that it at once commanded the respect of that clever and enlighted people.

(1) An address given before the Ottawa Society of Comparative Medicine. April 30th, 1930.
* Animal Diseases Research Institute, Division of Animal Pathology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

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From France the profession was transplanted to England by Vial de Sainbel, who founded the London Veterinary College in 1792. Two years later, following de Sainbel's death, the leadership of this college was taken over by Coleman who continued as Principal until 1839, thus directing the formation of the profession in England for a period of 45 years. During Coleman's term as Principal there was some relaxing of entrance requirements and the course of study was abbreviated. This was unfortunate, as it permitted the introduction of undesirable individuals into the profession. Great credit is due veterinarians in the old land for correcting this. Unfortunately this correction was not made before veterinary science was introduced into Canada.

Let us turn now to Canada, and more particularly to Upper Canada or the now Province of Ontario where, previous to 1860, few if any graduate veterinarians were practising. Due to the political disturbance in the Republic to the south, which was followed by an increase in the value of live stock, we find the people of this province more interested in diseases of animals than at any previous time. In addition, tales were borne across the water of disastrous plagues destroying many animals in the herds of Europe. Consequently the public felt uneasy and wished to have more reliable and expert information at hand. To meet this situation the Honourable Adam Ferguson, Chairman of the Board of Agriculture for Upper Canada, sent to Scotland Mr. George Buckland, lecturer in Agricultural Science at Toronto University, to interview Professor Dick of Edinburgh. As a result of this interview, Mr. Andrew Smith a recent graduate of the Dick College was recommended as a desirable person to lecture upon veterinary science in Canada and he located in Toronto and commenced his lectures in October, 1862.

This year is usually given as the date of the founding of the first veterinary college in Canada. This is a mistake since the lectures were not given with the object of training veterinary surgeons but were very elementary lectures upon anatomy, materia medica and the common diseases of the horse. They were supplemental subjects such as are given in many agricultural colleges at the present day. These lectures were given over Fleming's seed store in the old Agriculture Hall at the corner of Queen and Yonge Street, Toronto. It is interesting to note that until recently time spared one of the gentlemen who took these early lectures in the person of Mr. David Croft, of Tavistook, Ont.

Ontario Veterinary College

In 1864, the government of Upper Canada apparently discovered that a few supplemental lectures to agricultural students were of no service to the public in matters relating to animal disease. Consequently arrangements were made whereby prospective students might pursue a regular course of study in veterinary science. Governments were less paternal in those days and consequently no funds were voted to found a school of veterinary medicine. What was most expedient was done. A private charter was granted to Andrew Smith for the founding of a veterinary school.

This was a grievous mistake as it placed in the hands of one man the destinies of the profession in Canada and left to him the requirements for entrance and the choice of a course of instruction. To the young profession practically no financial assistance was given by the State, and as a result Professor Smith had to depend upon tuition fees for the erection and maintenance of his school. To induce a sufficient number of students to attend it was necessary to adopt low entrance requirements. In addition no provision was made for the absorption of graduates, no legal protection was given, and no council or governing board was maintained for the examination of students to practice in the Province or for the maintenance of a proper ethical standard among graduates. What might have been predicted became a fact, that is, a repetition of the situation which arose in England in the early part of the century, and we are today going through the same slow process of correcting this initial blunder.

By this it is not meant to infer that graduates were generally unfitted for their work. As a matter of fact many eminent men and others who became most useful citizens in their community were graduated. The frequent lack of initial training, the absence of machinery to give the profession cohesion, and later the absence of means permitting the profession to control its own affairs and to require certain standards, stand out as a shadow over the early history of veterinary science in Canada.

During the formation of the Ontario Veterinary College, Professor Smith called in a veterinarian who had located in Woodstock in 1862, and who had been a college mate in Edinburgh. This gentleman assisted in the formation of the new Ontario Veterinary College and the instruction of students in that institution for a period of three months. Thus were brought together as teachers the two principal founders of veterinary science in Canada, Professor Andrew Smith and Professor Duncan McEachran.

The first class taking a regular course of study entered in 1864. Since no college had been built lectures were conducted in the Agricultural Hall for several years. The property on Temperance Street where the college was subsequently built was purchased. A shed was built where dissections

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were carried out. Also a small infirmary containing eight single stalls and four box stalls was constructed. Here clinical demonstrations were given.

The first time table was as follows:—

9-10. Anatomy or Diseases and Treatment.
Professor Andrew Smith.
10-11. Breeding and Feeding Animals.
Professor George Buckland.
11-12. Physiology.
Dr. James Bovell—Medical Building. (Universty of Toronto).

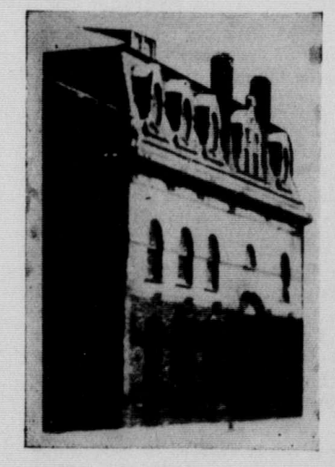
Afternoon

Dissection—or lecture on
Materia Medica—Dr. James Thorburn.
Chemistry—Professor Henry Croft.

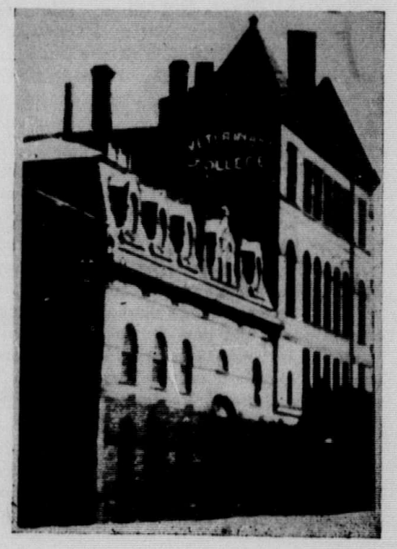
The first class graduated in 1866 and was made up of three men.

William Elliott of Elona, Ontario.
George Kemshall of Ingersoll, Ontario.
Robert Robertson of Todmore, Ontario.

This class was succeeded by enlarged classes until almost two hundred were graduated yearly, and from 1866 until 1908 when Professor Smith surrendered his charter to the Ontario Government over three thousand graduates went forth from this institution. Among them were many able men who have contributed greatly to the development of the profession in Canada and elsewhere but it is unfortunate that at this time and for some years following a higher entrance standard was not required.



(Above)
First Ontario Veterinary College—1870.



(Right)
Ontario Veterinary College (Showing addition) Used Until 1915.

In 1870 a three story building was constructed on the Temperance Street property; a large addition was later built. The first lecture was given by Professor Smith in this building on the morning of February 7, 1870, the subject being "Teeth and Their Diseases."

Professor Smith early interested some of the leading medical men of Toronto in his undertaking and from then until the school was moved from that city some of Toronto's leading physicians were on the staff. Names such as Bovell, Thorburn, Cavan, Chambers, Amyot, Duncan, McLeod and Brodie are household words where medical science is understood in Ontario, and much of the attraction of the Ontario College rested on the sound scholarship of these men and on the tact and diplomacy of Professor Smith.

Full opportunity was never taken of university facilities and at no time was the student of veterinary medicine brought into that close and intimate association with other students such as was later enjoyed by the veterinary students in McGill University.

As has been indicated, veterinary science in Canada was first taught in the Agricultural Hall Toronto, Ontario. Interest is always attached to a building in which an epoch marking event took place, and, consequently, a word picture probably drawn by the able pen of the Hon. George Brown—one of the principal Fathers of Confederation—is given below.

"The large building now in course of erection at the north-west corner of Yonge and Queen Street is intended for an Agricultural Hall. It has a frontage of 40 feet on Yonge Street, of 82 feet on Queen Street and is about 60 feet high. The whole of the ground floor is to be occupied by Messrs. Fleming and Buckland, seedsmen. The entrance to the upper stories is by means of a hall and stairway to the centre of the Queen Street front. The west end of the first floor will, like the ground floor be used by Messrs. Fleming and Buckland. The east end fronting Yonge Street is divided into offices for the use of the Upper Canadian Agricultural Society at whose expense the building has been erected. The third storey is wholly occupied by a large hall 37 feet wide and 79 feet in length. It has an open roof of stained timber and is lighted from the eastern and southern fronts. The hall will be used for meetings of the society and in due time for an agricultural museum also. So far as the arrangements of the interior are concerned they will probably be found to meet the wants of the society, its officers and tenants. But the outside appearance of the building is ugly in the extreme. A great deal of money has evidently been spent on the stone work but a more unsuccessful attempt at ornament was surely never made. The principal entrance to the hall as already mentioned is on Queen Street. The doorway is arched with "rusticated" stone work. On either side are two windows admitting light to the first floor and besides the windows to the left hand is a second doorway smaller than the first by which entrance is gained to the back of the store. The windows and the smaller doorway are uniform in design, arched with white stone "flush" with the red brick of the wall, altogether very much resembling the cell windows in the new gaol. The arrangement of the windows of the two upper stories is also very queer. The lower row has very heavy cornices

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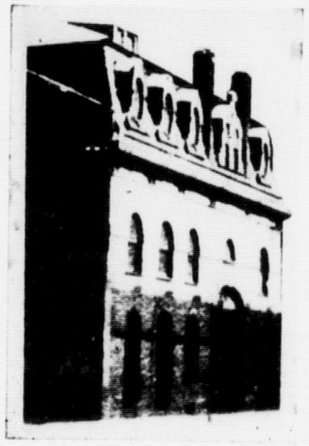

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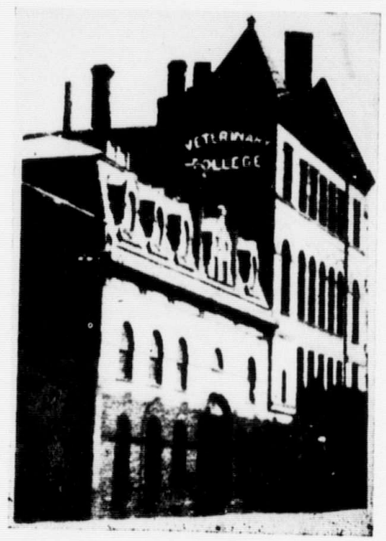

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which come within a few inches of equally heavy sills belonging to the row of windows above. The mass of stone thus huddled together looks heavy enough to tear the windows from the walls. And what renders the matter worse is that at least two of the frames are not wanted at all. One of them is filled up with red brick, the other with stone. The building has a very heavy cornice still further adding to its unfortunate appearance. To make matters as bad as possible four awkward looking chimneys have been stuck at the edge of the Queen Street roof. The two central ones are joined by a curtain of brick work bearing a slab of stone with the inscription 'Erected 1861' thereon. The Yonge Street front of the hall is in keeping with the rest of the building. It is a great pity that so good a site should be occupied by so uncouth an architectural performance as that we have described. The cost of the hall is $14,000, $2,000 above the original estimate. It should be a matter of congratulation to the gentlemen composing the Board of Arts that they are not in this affair associated with those of the Board of Agriculture."[1]

It will be noted that the building was in the process of completion in February, 1862. Consequently it was not available for classes until the following autumn. At this time, and in the hall referred to, Andrew Smith delivered the first lecture ever given in Canada on veterinary science. This and subsequent lectures during the same year were not delivered to students who were fitting themselves for veterinary science as a profession, but to agriculturists who were taking a smattering of instruction on animal diseases much in the same manner as agricultural students do today, or as teachers take preliminary lectures on medical subjects with a view to first aid work. Two years elapsed before provision was actually made for a regular course leading to a diploma in veterinary science.

1The Globe, Toronto, February 28, 1862.

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and Faculty of Comparative Medecine and Veterinary Science, McGill University

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With a view of maintaining a hight standard, and a course sufficiently long and under the guidance of the best available instructors, McEachran set out to train thoroughly a limited number of students. As time went on, he added veterinarians to his staff, particularly for the teaching of clinical subjects, but he always insisted on his students taking fundamentals with the medical students, and moreover would tolerate no lowering of examination standards. This attitude soon won the respect of thinking people, but, needless to say, it was not conducive to numerical strength.

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(since burned)

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PETER REDPATH MUSEUM

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Soon after the college was built, there was added to the staff of the McGill Medical School, Dr. William Osler, who was destined to play a leading role in the development of veterinary science in Canada. With that comprehensive grasp which so often marks the great figures in medicine, Osler took an active interest in the veterinary school. He understood and sympathized with McEachran's conception of veterinary education, and bent his great energies to assist. These two men, so dissimilar in disposition, were possessed of strikingly parallel views and, consequently, became warm personal friends. Each believed that medical science,—human or comparative—is based on the same fundamental principles. Each believed that the fields of human and comparative medicine are complementary to

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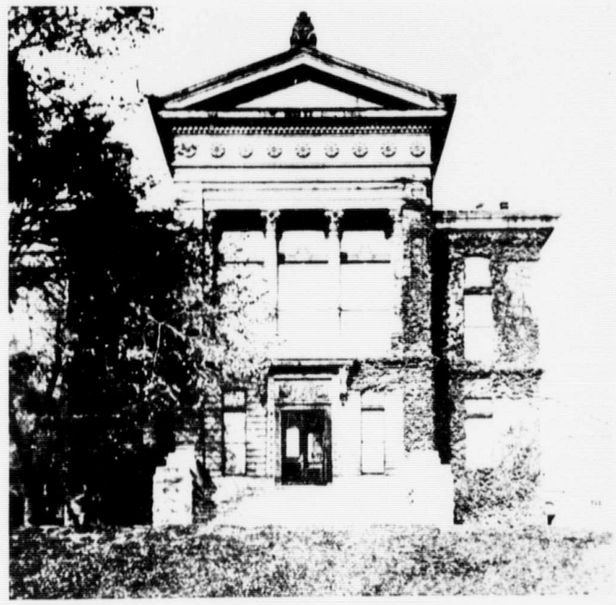

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each other. Each believed that the veterinarian should be possessed of a sound general training, and that his position in the social order was not alone confined to the treatment of ill animals but had a wider and more important place. This was a radical view for those days and, indeed, for these days. To place the profession on a better footing, and to give the student full advantage of a wider culture, it was but a natural step for these men to lead the private college into the fold of the university. This relationship was brought about in 1889, when the college was taken over by McGill University, and at Osler's suggestion named the "Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science", reflecting the outlook of the two far-sighted leaders.

In 1876 McEachran urged Osler to set about the experimental study of a number of animal diseases. This was taken up with enthusiasm and during the years immediately following, papers reporting his original studies were published. These related to swine fever, verminous pneumonia of dogs, (of which he discovered the cause—a parasite now known as *Oslerus osleri*), actinomycosis, tuberculosis and trichinosis. Thus he was the pioneer investigator of animal disease in this country and consequently is known to workers in pathology as the Father of Comparative Pathology in Canada.

Few, today, seem to comprehend how advanced over other schools of the time was the McGill Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science. This faculty insisted on a reasonably high entrance requirement when other schools in America accepted students with meagre preliminary training. The length of the course, too, was three years of seven months each, while in the majority of other schools, the term of study was but two years of six months. The veterinary student taking common classes with the medical student was obliged to take the same lectures, attend the same laboratory exercises, and pass the same examinations. Therefore, his standing in those subjects which were taken in common was the equal of his medical colleagues. The excellence of the training which this gave is obvious, when it is remembered that the medical course in McGill University at that time was generally acknowledged to be the best in America.

A further advantage which resulted from this close association appeared only after the passage of years. Students of veterinary medicine taking classes with their medical colleagues naturally formed intimate friendships. Perhaps too much emphasis cannot be placed upon these personal associations. Great developments have been made in both fields of medicine, and no means of exchanging information and of constantly keeping members of both professions abreast of the developments of each can surpass personal association and social contacts.

Another feature of this school was the combined course, and the credit arrangement for subjects. An ambitious student who wished to have a comprehensive grasp of the whole field of medicine could take his work in much the same manner as a combined B.A., M.D. degree has been taken in recent years. Thus, several students were able to qualify for the two professions by taking an extra year's study. Then too, if one graduated in comparative medicine and veterinary science and, a few years later, wished to

qualify in human medicine, he was credited with the subjects which had been taken in common.

It is doubtful if any Anglo-Saxon country had a veterinary school giving a superior course. One would have thought that the future was bright and that the superior advantages would safely carry the faculty through trying times. Such, however, was not the case, and already degenerative forces were at work to destroy this splendid school.

It is remarkable that at a critical period the future often appears to balance on the influence of one or two men. Thus in the early nineteenth century the embryo profession in England was doubtless dealt a stunning blow by the death of Vial de Sainbal and John Hunter .Similarly the McGill school suffered an irreparable loss when Osler migrated to Philadelphia. Osler's reputation, which was to reach giant proportions, was in the making. His great personal charm, his love of investigational work, and his unparalleled aptitude for interesting others in various problems was a force for good which could not be lost to a young institution without effecting profound changes.

There was also the matter of competition with schools of low entrance requirements and short courses of study. Since Provincial Legislatures had not seen fit to place laws on the statute books which would have required a higher training, the owners and managers of private schools were free to adopt whatever course they saw fit. It would be expecting too much of human nature not to have the monetary factor enter, and, consequently, many schools were conducted on the basis of attracting the largest possible classes. On this account the student body of McGill suffered from this short-sighted policy of private schools.

The University of McGill it is true is endowed but could not indefinitely conduct a course that would prove too great a strain on its funds. The restricted student body of the Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science was no encouragement to the University. From an authentic source it has been learned that an individual was preparing to present a sum of money which would have endowed the Faculty for all time. An event occurred, however, with which the interests of the Empire were intimately concerned, and the money was diverted to another purpose.

Because of these combined detrimental forces, and others which have not been mentioned, the McGill Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science was forced to close its doors in 1902.

Some thought perhaps that the closure was but temporary and that means would be found to resume classes again on an even more advanced basis. With the passing of years, however, this appears to have been a false hope and the old McGill school takes on more and more the appearance of a lost cause for the sake of higher veterinary education. It seems remarkable that no man or body of men subscribed funds, not only sufficiently, but lavishly to endow the faculty. More especially is this true when once considers the contribution which veterinarians of high training are capable of making to the national interests of this country. It may be that this is in great measure due to the public's general misunderstanding of the part comparative medicine is capable of playing and to the exceedingly unfavourable impression which some illiterate graduates have created.

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School of Veterinary Science, Queen's University

Occasionally, a man appears who, irrespective of his position, commands general public attention and leaves behind a reputation which endures for years. Such was George Munro Grant, one-time Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

No Principal of a Canadian university in his or, perhaps, in any day has been so universally known by all classes of people. The benefits of Grant's labors at Queen's were early recognized, nor have they been dimmed by the passing years. If Augustus could say of Rome, "I found it a city of brick, I left it a city of marble", Principal Grant could say with equal truth, of Queens, "I found it a collection of colleges, I left it a famed university". Great mental attributes are necessary for such an achievement, but to acquire a reputation which reached alike into the comfortable homes of the cultured and the rude dwellings of pioneers far removed from the refinements of a university required special gifts together with an unusual comprehensive understanding. These Principal Grant had in abundance.

His widespread vision encouraged an aim to make Queen's not only a great university but one which would meet the professional needs of Eastern Ontario. In conformity with this policy an exploration was made into the advisability of establishing and maintaining at Queen's University a course of veterinary science. In 1893 the possibilities were first investigated and later a conference was held with Professor Andrew Smith of Toronto. Whether Principal Grant met with encouragement is not recorded. He probably also conferred, at least by correspondence, with Professor Duncan McEachran of McGill University, although no recorded evidence of this can be found. At any rate, he was familiar with the course given at Toronto and Montreal. Grant's inclination was to follow the higher type of course but he was essentially a man who dealt with realities and knowing full well that a new school would not attract many pupils if the course were longer than that of the Ontario school, a compromise was made. A two year course leading to the diploma of Veterinary Surgeon, and also an optional three year course leading to the Degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, was established.

From the first, it was decided that the students should take their fundamental subjects in conjunction with the medical students. This ensured excellent instruction under teachers of long experience. The problem arose regarding the teaching of strictly veterinary subjects. There appears to have been considerable debate as to obtaining instructors. The suggestion was made that veterinarians (who were experienced teachers) be obtained from Great Britain. However, this was found to be too costly and, moreover, it militated against obtaining a sufficiency of clinical material for instruction purposes. So several veterinarians of Kingston who were either in general practice or atached to the Canadian Permanent Militia were induced to lend their assistance to the undertaking. These were George W. Bell, V.S., who acted as the first Dean; William Nicholl, V.S.,; Lt. Col. James Massie; Lt. Col. W. J. Morgan.



Queens University Veterinary College

As has been intimated, the students came under a number of university instructors. Among these two are worthy of particular mention, Dr. A. P. Knight, Professor of histology and physiology, and Dr. W. T. Connell, Professor of pathology and bacteriology. These two instructors left a profound impression upon the students and they gave unstintingly of their time, not only teaching but obtaining satisfactory material for class work. In the later years of the College, Dr. Knight was the acting Dean.

The old Kingston Grammar School, which is still standing, and is located on Clergy Street opposite Chalmers Church, was secured and used as a college. Dissection was first carried out in quarters on the premises of Dr. Bell but later a dissecting room was constructed adjacent to the college. So far as buildings and some of the instructors were concerned, the college compared favorably with those of the day.

There appears to have been little effort made to secure other than local students, since all but one of the seven who originally attended were from, or near, Kingston. Classes were opened in 1895, but a substantial student

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body was never secured. Classes continued until 1899, at which time the South African War called away two of the veterinary instructors. This disturbance of the staff and the lack of sufficient students induced the acting Dean, Dr. Knight to recommend the closing of the school.

At no time did the school obtain a sufficient number of students to encourage its continuation. This was probably due to the existence and reputation of the Ontario and McGill Colleges. There was therefore no room for a third college, especially since its clinical facilities did not offer special advantages. Moreover, funds were not available for the employment of veterinarians with other than local reputations. Perhaps had this been corrected and the course more widely advertised in Canada and the United States a considerable increase in the student body might have resulted. There can be no doubt however that some of the fundamental subjects were well taught and it seems regrettable that the school closed immediately before McGill Faculty whose place it might have taken had certain deficiencies been corrected.

French Speaking Schools

The French Section of Montreal Veterinary College

THE establishment of a French speaking school among our French Canadian confrères occurred somewhat late. This was probably due to the presence in the Province of Quebec of an excellent English school. This school, however, did not altogether meet the veterinary requirements of the Province—which were great—as only persons speaking English could qualify for admission. Moreover, unless bilingual, the graduates of the English school were unable to practise their profession in many parts of the Province, due, of course, to French being the only language spoken.

Duncan McEachran, Dean of the Montreal Veterinary College, early perceived the need for encouraging veterinary science among French Canadians. It is to his honour that he cast aside selfish aims and made plans to introduce a nucleus of French speaking veterinarians in the Province and to prepare the way for the organization of a French school. His splendid contribution has been given little consideration by French and English alike, but he was the father of veterinary science among the French in Canada, and all schools which subsequently sprang up among them were founded by graduates of McEachran's school.

In 1876, McEachran arranged for the formation of a French section in the Montreal Veterinary College. The regular staff was augmented by the addition of two French Canadian graduates of the College, J. A. Couture and Orphyr Bruneau. These two graduates took over the instruction of French pupils. This permitted those having a limited knowledge of English to receive instruction in their native language. As a matter of fact the French Canadian student, who is possessed of a marked capacity for mastering languages, very soon became sufficiently proficient to take the regular instruction in English. McEachran planned the course and when possible used the regular staff, but it was not his purpose to continue the French section indefinitely. He looked forward to the day when a suitable nucleus of French veterinarians would be available for the formation of a separate French speaking school.

The course was carried on for three years under the conditions already mentioned, and during this time a student V. T. Daubigny, a notary graduated in France, was in attendance. He was later to prove the most outstanding educationalist among French Canadians. Following graduation in 1879, Daubigny was engaged by McEachran for five years to supervise the French section of the Montreal Veterinary College. These were fruitful years since they laid firmly the foundation of veterinary science among the French in Canada and supplied the most urgent needs of Quebec for practising veterinarians.

To understand French Canadian schools which subsequently developed, it must be realized that they all developed from the Montreal Veterinary College and maintained many of its traditions. Modifications due to the use of French literature and the personality of each founder naturally occurred. Each founder however clung tenaciously to the McEachran objective of making the Veterinary School an active part of a University rather than an isolated college. That their efforts did not result

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in a permanent arrangement along these lines cannot be charged to the pioneer founders. Public opinion had not demanded that veterinary schools receive sufficient financial support, and consequently compromises were later made which were not in keeping with the original McEachran vision.

School of Veterinary Medicine of Montreal

IN 1885 Orphyr Bruneau and V. T. Daubigny concluded their contracts with Dean McEachran of the Montreal Veterinary College and set about the organization of a Veterinary School to be manned with French instructors and the entire course given in the French language. Like other schools of the day, it was to be private in character and consequently requests were made for subscriptions. The Provincial Legislature was petitioned for an Act of Incorporation. Meanwhile arrangements went actively forward. For the granting of a degree, it was necessary that the school should be affiliated with a university. Affiliation was accordingly arranged with Victoria University of Cobourg, Ontario.

Arrangements were made with the School of Medicine and Surgery (French) for temporary quarters, and consequently, the first lectures were given in this college, which was situated on Avenue des Pins. A short time later, quarters were secured on Hermine Street. Here the school was conducted until it closed.

Apparently the first class was carried on throughout the winter of 1885-86, without the school being incorporated, since the Act of Incorporation only passed the Legislature and received Royal Assent, June 21, 1886.

The same year V. T. Daubigny withdrew and thus the influence of a splendid teacher was early lost. Without a sufficient number of students the school continued, however, until 1894, when it was consolidated with the other French schools.

This school is of interest as it was the first veterinary school in America devoted exclusively to the interest of French-speaking students. Also it is said to have had a most excellent clinic, the result of Bruneau's large personal practice.

Veterinary School of Quebec

J. A. Couture, who had been an instructor in the Montreal Veterinary College under McEachran believed that a veterinary school would succeed in the City of Quebec, the official centre of the Province. Here was situated Laval University, and Couture envisioned his new college as a faculty of this university.

Arrangements were made with the university for affiliation, also with the medical school for the teaching of several subjects. A building was secured on Garden street in which subjects such as anatomy were taught and which also served as a clinical centre. This building stood on the site of the present court house.

In addition to Couture, there was D. Cummings, an Ontario graduate, who first taught anatomy. These were the only veterinarians on the staff. Cummings was later replaced by John D. Duchesne. The school opened in 1886, and through the years that followed failed to attract many students. In 1894, it ceased to operate when the French schools were consolidated.

French Veterinary School of Montreal

This school was the most important in French Canada, not alone because of its own contribution, but because it finally absorbed the other two French schools and thereafter the course of French Veterinary Science in Canada is associated with it.

As has already been pointed out, V. T. Daubigny was associated for five years with the Montreal Veterinary College and for one year with the School of Veterinary Medicine of Montreal. Therefore by training and experience he was well qualified to head the school which he organized in 1886 in company with E. Lachapelle, M.D. Quarters were secured at 3780-3788 Craig Street, and classes were commenced on the third of Octo-



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The Quebec Legislature was petitioned for an Act of Incorporation. This resulted in an Act which is given in part below.

Her Majesty, with the approval of the Quebec Legislature, has issued the following titles:

"1. Drs. V. T. Daubigny, E. F. Lachapelle, M. Faford, H. Desrosiers, A. R. Marsolais and the persons connected now or hereafter be united to form a corporation to be known as the French Veterinary School of Montreal.

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2. The seat of the corporation shall be located in Montreal in the office of the executive of the said school.

3. The French Veterinary School will have for its object the teaching of the theory of the Veterinary Art."

Under these conditions the school operated for a number of years. During this time it became increasingly evident that the Province of Quebec had too many veterinary schools. This mitigated against improvement, and, moreover, prevented assistance from governmental sources. Consequently the Government intervened with the object of consolidating the teaching of veterinary science in the Province. In 1894 fusion was brought about. This explains why the two former schools ceased to exist on this date.

The three schools were united to form the "School of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science of Montreal." This union was officially consummated by the Quebec Legislature on December 21, 1895. In reality, what took place was that the School of Veterinary Medicine of Montreal and the Veterinary School of Quebec were abolished and the French Veterinary School continued under the name, "School of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science of Montreal" with the full support of the Quebec Government. It remained affiliated with Laval University of Montreal. In 1899 the school was placed under the auspices of the Agricultural Commission of Quebec.

This school continued under the direction of V. T. Daubigny until his death in December, 1908, when his son, F. T. Daubigny, succeeded him.

Founders and Important Teachers in Early Canadian Veterinary Schools

The various Canadian Schools have been given consideration and it now remains to deal with the principal persons concerned in their formation. This is more especially true because the schools were so intimately related to the important early teachers.

Since the Ontario College was the first veterinary school in this country it is proposed to give sketches of each member of the original staff. These will be followed by a consideration of the two most important contributors to veterinary science of the Montreal College and lastly by a consideration of the founders of each of the French schools.

Andrew Smith

Andrew Smith was born at Dalrymple, Scotland in 1835. Upon completion of his preliminary education he entered the Royal Dick College in Edinburgh and finished his professional training in the 1860-61 session qualifying for M.R.C.V.S. He was recommended by Professor Dick as a suitable person to teach veterinary science in Upper Canada. In consequence of this, he came to this country and, as has already been told, founded and became owner of the Ontario Veterinary College over which he presided until 1908. When the college was purchased by the Province, Professor Smith retired. He died in Toronto, August 15th, 1910.

This obviously is but bare mention of a few facts regarding the man whose school graduated the greatest number of persons and by virtue of which, and for other reasons, he became the best known veterinarian in North America.

It is not these facts, however, but his personality and the objectives which Andrew Smith followed that are particularly important to the profession of this day. In order to understand and to view in their full proportions the contributions of Professor Smith it is necessary to know something of the state of public opinion regarding veterinary science in this country during the principal part of his active life. When he commenced his work the public of Upper Canada had little appreciation of the importance of animal diseases. They looked upon the treatment of diseased lower animals as one to be entrusted to the menial and ignorant. It was not until the animal plagues of Europe had caused such terrible losses that public intrest was excited and the Administration of the day applied the palliative of bringing to this country a young graduate veterinarian. There is no evidence that either the public or the Government had any appreciation of the contribution which a well trained body of cultured veterinarians was capable of making. Consequently no interest was taken in encouraging the formation in Upper Canada of a veterinary profession made up of only a high type of personnel. What was expedient was done, that is, Andrew Smith was encouraged to found a private veterinary school and to depend for its maintenance on the fees collected from students and on the private practice gathered around the school. In this way the Administration's responsibility

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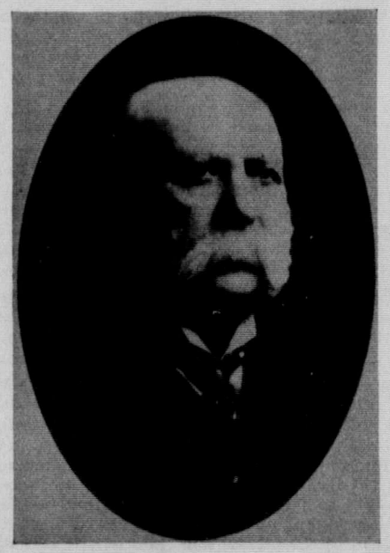
was shifted and the public was left with the illusion that all necessary steps to guard against animal disease had been taken. It is noteworthy, however, that no protection was given to members of the young profession nor was the public protected against the army of empiries which for years to come parasitized the livestock industry, nor against an evil almost as great—the ignorant individual who was allowed to study veterinary medicine. In a word, when Andrew Smith came on the scene the only possibility of assisting veterinary services to the livestock industry of Upper Canada was to form a private school to teach veterinary medicine. This he was encouraged to do providing it did not cost the Province money out of the public treasury. With this financial arrangement it is obvious that a private school to be a successful venture had to have a considerable student body, and to encourage a large attendance the entrance qualifications had to be



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low. This resulted in the acceptance of many individuals who under other conditions would have been rejected. Professor Smith seems also to have had a high regard for the so-called practical man. He appears to have preferred a person of poor preliminary training who was familiar with livestock to an individual of sound training having less practical experience. He was also a thrifty and practical Scot who no doubt wished to make the venture successful financially. When these factors are considered perhaps he cannot be too greatly censured for accepting along with the better type of student, persons who were in no way qualified to enter a profession. This is more

especially true when consideration is given to the manner in which the Administration avoided responsibility regarding the financing of a school or of laying down restrictions which would have insured a high class nucleus for the young profession. Had the Administration a higher regard for its responsibility or had Professor Smith in those formative years concerned himself more with the quality rather than the quantity of the student body many years of dreary struggle for higher standards and adequate recognition could have been avoided. More important still, the public of this Province would have been infinitely better off.

Although Professor Smith was a so-called practical man and was interested in the art of veterinary medicine rather than the intricacies of the sciences which make up veterinary medicine, he paradoxically surrounded himself with excellent instructors having a high standing in the various sciences which they represented. He did not set himself up as an authority in all realms of his profession nor did he conclude that because he was Principal he was called upon to pose as a leader in each science contributory to veterinary medicine, nor did he assume that those sciences which he did not perfectly understand were unnecessary. He wisely chose excellent teachers, left to them the responsibility of their various subjects, was proud of their accomplishments, and never showed a trace of jealously concerning their outstanding reputations. It was this wise and broad policy that early brought recognition far beyond the boundaries of Canada to the Ontario Veterinary College.

It has been mentioned that Professor Smith was interested in the art of veterinary medicine. He was also somewhat conservative and apparently skeptical of new discoveries but unlike so many individuals of this kind, he was not an enemy to new ideas nor to those teaching ideas which did not believe or fully comprehend. Thus in 1881 McEachran of Montreal and Law of Cornell were teaching that tuberculosis was infectious and transferred from animal to animal. Although Professor Smith believed this to be wrong and perhaps was uninterested in such transmission experiments as those of Villemin which had then been done, he found no fault or quarrel with those who held different views and contented himself with the simple statement, "My own experience, however, is that it is not (contagious) and I have had sufficient evidence to satisfy me." Many similar examples could be quoted but another will suffice. Although *B. anthracis* had been discovered and proved to be the cause of anthrax in 1877, Professor Smith in his lectures of 1884-85 stated that anthrax was caused by ill ventilation. As a supplementary statement he mentioned, however, that little bodies which required a microscope to find, had been seen in the blood and some thought that these were the cause of the disease. These examples represent two outstanding features of his character, conservatism and tolerance of the views of others.

Lastly we come to one of Professor Smith's outstanding characteristics — his extraordinary talent for dealing with men. In this regard he was equalled by few teachers of his or any day. One must remember that many of his students came somewhat late in life from the farm, were poorly trained and were unaccustomed to discipline. To deal successfully with classes made up to a considerable extent of men of this kind and, moreover in succeeding years to hold their respect, esteem and veneration, required capacity and tact for governing far beyond that of the ordinary individual. Just what was the secret of his power in this regard is hard to discover. He was first, how-

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It has been mentioned that Professor Smith was interested in the art of veterinary medicine. He was also somewhat conservative and apparently skeptical of new discoveries but unlike so many individuals of this kind, he was not an enemy to new ideas nor to those teaching ideas which did not believe or fully comprehend. Thus in 1881 McEachran of Montreal and Law of Cornell were teaching that tuberculosis was infectious and transferred from animal to animal. Although Professor Smith believed this to be wrong and perhaps was uninterested in such transmission experiments as those of Villemin which had then been done, he found no fault or quarrel with those who held different views and contented himself with the simple statement, "My own experience, however, is that it is not (contagious) and I have had sufficient evidence to satisfy me." Many similar examples could be quoted but another will suffice. Although *B. anthracis* had been discovered and proved to be the cause of anthrax in 1877, Professor Smith in his lectures of 1884-85 stated that anthrax was caused by ill ventilation. As a supplementary statement he mentioned, however, that little bodies which required a microscope to find, had been seen in the blood and some thought that these were the cause of the disease. These examples represent two outstanding features of his character, conservatism and tolerance of the views of others.

Lastly we come to one of Professor Smith's outstanding characteristics — his extraordinary talent for dealing with men. In this regard he was equalled by few teachers of his or any day. One must remember that many of his students came somewhat late in life from the farm, were poorly trained and were unaccustomed to discipline. To deal successfully with classes made up to a considerable extent of men of this kind and, moreover in succeeding years to hold their respect, esteem and veneration, required capacity and tact for governing far beyond that of the ordinary individual. Just what was the secret of his power in this regard is hard to discover. He was first, how-

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ever, a gentleman in the highest sense of the word, kindly and considerate, not only of the feelings but of the weaknesses of others. Consequently the respect and conduct displayed to the student was returned to him with interest. He was possessed of extraordinary tact not only in dealing with students but in dealing with men in higher spheres of life. He had an unusual memory for faces and names and it is said could call by name each of over 3000 students who graduated under him. Many examples of this extraordinary faculty could be given but one will suffice. A young gentleman, who had only a limited contact with the Principal, graduated and located a distance from Toronto. Due to a throat ailment he grew a bushy beard. For an interval of twelve years he never saw Professor Smith. Then one evening while in New York he walked into a theatre lobby to purchase a ticket and in the line saw his former Principal. Since the one time student's appearance was so altered and twelve years had elapsed, he felt sure that his former teacher would not recognized him. He walked down the line without looking to right or left and was surprised when a hand was outstretched and Professor Smith said, "Fancy meeting you here Mr. B—. I have not seen you since you graduated in 1892." In spite of the length of time, the altered appearance of the student and the unusual place of meeting, his old Principal had recognized him after the passage of twelve years. Characteristics of this kind impressed the student body.

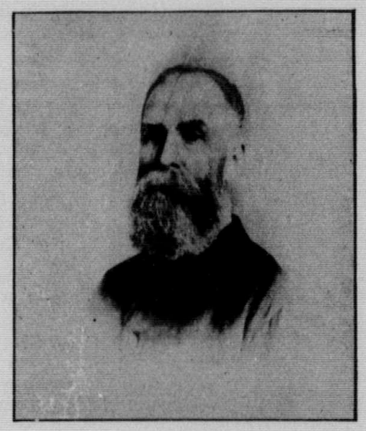
Andrew Smith undoubtedly contributed greatly to the establishment of veterinary science in North America. One must regret, however, that the standard which he required was not higher more especially after other schools had set the example. That he accomplished a great work no one will deny although some may believe that with his extraordinary gift for leadership a higher standard should have been attained.

James Bovell

JAMES BOVELL was born, in 1817, in Barbados, where his family had long been resident and owned much valuable property. He received his early education on the island, but subsequently went to England and entered Cambridge University in 1834. Soon after he suffered a severe illness which incapacitated him for some time. During this period he decided to study medicine and for this purpose entered Guy's Hospital, London.

He soon attracted and won the friendship of the foremost physicians of England who were stationed there—Bright, Addison and the Coopers. After finishing his course and being licensed to practice, he proceeded to Edinburgh where he studied pathology under Craigie. From thence he went to Glasgow taking his M. D. degree in 1838.

Stokes and Graves of Dublin were among the outstanding clinicians of the day and their fame induced Bovell to study under them. While in



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At this period and for some time subsequently there was a considerable migration from the West Indies to Canada. In 1848 Bovell joined the migrants and came to Toronto where he located in practice. His broad training immediately brought him into a prominence which he occupied for twenty-two years.

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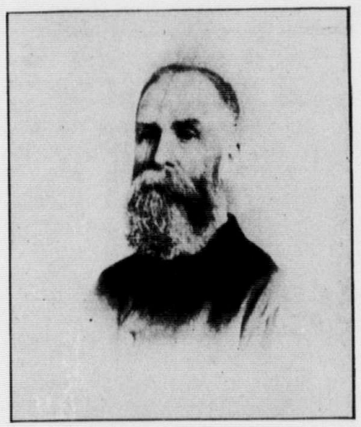

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In 1850 Bovell took part in establishing the Medical Faculty of Trinity College, Toronto, and was Dean during the short life of the school.

In 1851 he assisted in founding the Upper Canada Medical Journal—the first issued in the province. When Trinity Medical Faculty was disrupted he joined the staff of the Toronto School of Medicine lecturing on pathology and physiology until 1870. In 1864 he joined the staff of the Ontario Veterinary College and continued to lecture on physiology until 1870.

During his latter years in Toronto Bovell became deeply interested in theology, and in consequence of this he returned to Barbados. Soon after he was ordained a clergyman of the Church of England, and received a charge at the island of Nevis where he laboured until his death, January 16th, 1880.

James Bovell undoubtedly made a deep impression upon students coming within his orbit. Osler who was a student under him was profoundly affected. He created an interest not only in medicine as it was known in that day—but in a variety of other matters as well, such as natural history and morals. This versatile man undoubtedly had a healthy and broadening influence on our pioneer veterinary students.

Bovell contributed to scientific and other literature. Many articles dealt with original studies. The following will give an idea of the breadth of the field covered. "Barbadoes Leg"—"On the Transfusion of Milk in Cholera"—"Anatomy of the Bear"—"Anatomy of the Medical Leech"—"Outlines of Natural Theology"—and a "Manual for the Holy Communion".

In passing, it should be noted that the first study in the field of animal parasites in Canada was made at his suggestion, when he encouraged Osler to examine tissues at the Ontario Veterinary College.

Bovell's weakness was his great versatility. Although the microscope played no part in the life of a physician of that day it held an unfailing charm for him; the best in literature he had mastered, in philosophy and theology he was thoroughly at home, as a lecturer he was brilliant, but these varied accomplishments somewhat detracted from the calling he was supposed to follow—the care of the sick. In truth he was born before his day for undoubtedly he would have made a brilliant research worker possessed as he was of a scientific mind.

James Thorburn

JAMES Thorburn was born at Queenston, Ontario, Nov. 21, 1830. He was the son of David Thorburn, who represented Lincoln in the Old Upper Canada Assembly. His early education was received at Stamford, after which he entered the Toronto School of Medicine, graduating in 1855. He then took a post graduate course in Edinburgh and devoted special attention to pharmacology. Returning to Toronto, he established practice and was at the same time appointed to the chair of pharmacology and therapeutics in the Medical Faculty of the University. When the Ontario Veterinary College was founded he was appointed to the staff and occupied the chair of pharmacology.

During the Fenian raids he was attached as surgeon to the Queen's Own Rifles and took part in the battle of Ridgeway in 1886. In 1879 he



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was appointed examiner of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The Canadian Medical Association honored him, in 1895, with the office of President.

In religion Dr. Thorburn was a Presbyterian and in politics a staunch Liberal.

He died rather suddenly on May 26, 1905 and is buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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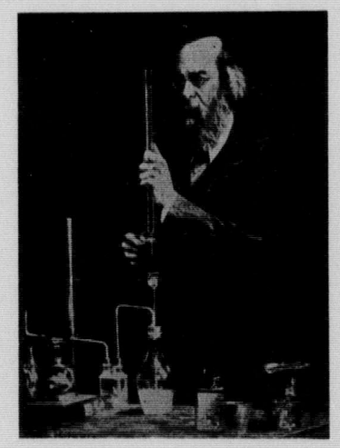
Henry Holmes Croft

HENRY Holmes Croft was born in London, England, on March 6, 1820. He was the son of William Croft, Deputy Paymaster General of the Ordnance, who served under the Duke of Wellington.

Henry Croft received his early education in London, England, where he had the benefit of private tutors. Monsieur Debac, who had been a Napoleonic Cavalry Officer was his first tutor. After his preliminary education he proceeded to an Academy at Tavistock House. On completion of his work at this Academy an appointment in the Ordnance office was received. Chemistry became his hobby and wisely his father felt he would make more progress in this field than in the Government service.



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The father consulted the most distinguished scientist of his day, Michael Faraday, who recognized the boy's aptitude for chemistry and advised sending him to Germany.

Consequently Croft entered the University of Berlin and came under the direct influence of Mitscherlich, the foremost chemist of his time. This able man plotted a course for the young student and it is noteworthy that his choice of subjects was based not with the object of obtaining a degree but of obtaining the most broad and comprehensive knowledge in the chosen field. In addition to chemistry Croft took lectures and laboratory courses in botany, zoology, physics, entomology and geology.

This broad training was of inestimable value in later years and gave a grasp in fields allied to chemistry.

During this time, King's College was being organized in Toronto and Croft was offered the chair of chemistry. The appointment was accepted.

He was a public spirited individual interested in various societies and took an active part in secularizing the University in 1849. When the Ontario Veterinary College was organized he accepted the chair of chemistry.

Professor Croft was especially noted as a toxicologist; during his time he had the reputation of being the most distinguished toxicologist of the Western Hemisphere.

Ill health overtook him and caused his resignation in 1879. He proceeded to the Southern States where he died near San Diego, Texas, 1882.

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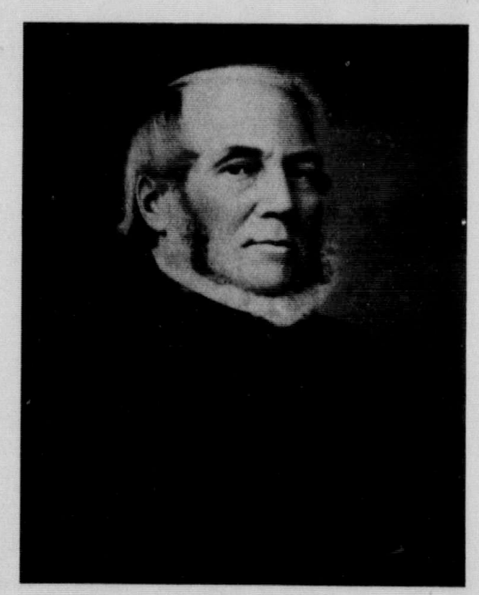
George Buckland

GEORGE Buckland was born in England in 1804. He became a practical farmer, but being possessed of a scientific turn of mind, engaged in his art in a scientific way. About 1844, agricultural conditions in England were deplorable and many persons found themselves in the bankruptcy courts. Consequently, Buckland, with several members of his family, visited Canada. After a short stay, he went home to England, but finding conditions even worse, he once more returned and established a home in Upper Canada. In 1848 he was appointed secretary of the Agriculture & Arts Association, a voluntary organization aimed at improving agriculture. The



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association arranged the first provincial exhibition in 1848, which was held at Hamilton. Due to inclement weather, it was a complete failure. Undeterred, Buckland and a small group of agriculturists commenced preparing for another provincial exhibition. He went through the country and created an interest in it. Subsequently, these exhibitions were held in the important towns of the province for several years, and finally grew into the great Canadian exhibition so widely known at the present time.

During the early years of Buckland's life in Canada, King's College was in process of organization. On its completion in 1851, Buckland was appointed to the chair of agriculture. Later, when The Ontario Agricultural College was organized at Guelph, he took a leading part in the formation of this institution. In its early years, the college existed under a storm of abuse and misrepresentation, but due to the determined support of Buckland and a few other gentlemen, it was able to survive this critical period.

Soon after becoming connected with agriculture in this country, Buckland discovered the great need for the services of veterinarians. He realized that annually much wealth was lost that might with their aid be saved. Moreover, Upper Canada was unprepared to deal with animal plagues that had appeared in other parts of the world. As a result of a great epizootic which broke out in Europe, Buckland was hurriedly sent to Scotland with a view to making arrangements for a recent graduate from the Dick College to come to this country. He arranged that Andrew Smith come to Upper Canada in 1861, which at first resulted in lectures on veterinary science being given to agricultural students.

This was found unsatisfactory, and consequently the Ontario Veterinary College was formed and Buckland occupied the chair of zootechnics in this institution for many years.

Perhaps no one has done more for agriculture in Upper Canada than George Buckland, and it was characteristic of his practical mind that he never confused agriculture with veterinary science. He recognized that the latter was a separate field, and although coming in intimate contact with agricultural, it in not way was formed on common principles. Because of this clear practical view, he encouraged the foundation of a separate college, rather than an attempt to make veterinary science a division of an agricultural course.

Professor Buckland's passing was a demonstration of the uncertainty of fame. No man had been better known in Ontario, and Toronto, his adopted city, had been familiar with him for forty-one years. Yet when he collapsed at the corner of King and Yonge streets on the way to his home in Upper Canada College, not one of the persons gathered around the unfortunate man recognized him. Thus the greatest agriculturist of his day was brought to the Central Police Station to die February 28, 1885.

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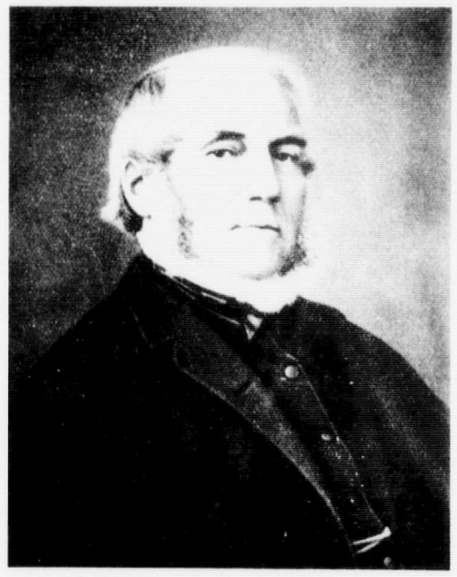

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Duncan McEachran

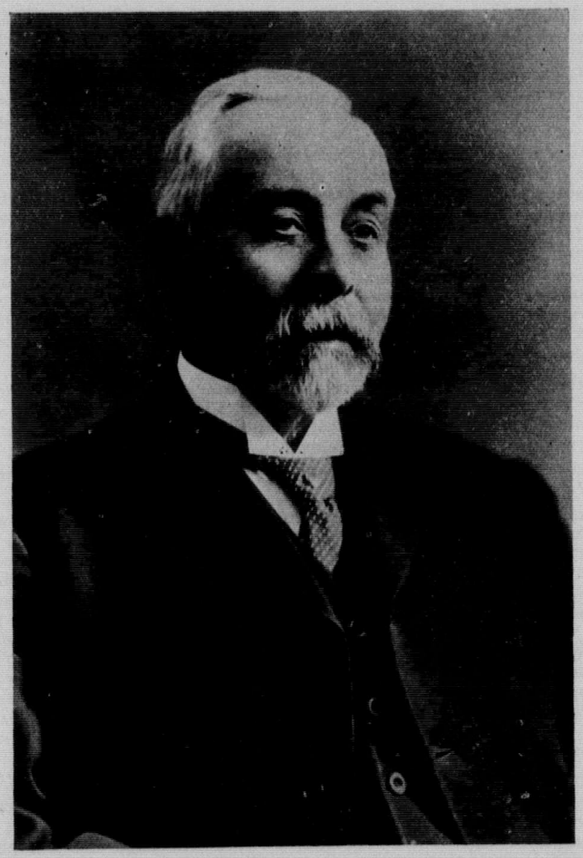
DUNCAN McEachran was born in Campbelltown, Scotland Oct. 27, 1841. After receiving a sound preliminary education he entered the Royal Dick Veterinary College Edinburgh, from which he graduated in 1862. Almost immediately he came to Canada and established a practice at Woodstock, Ont.

About this time Andrew Smith was founding the Ontario Veterinary College, and McEachran's assistance was invited. For three months he lectured in the embryo college. There appears to have been a difference of opinion between Smith and McEachran in matters pertaining to veterinary education, particularly entrance requirements. As a result these two great men, each with clear cut objectives and each possessed of great gifts of leadership, were unable to work together. From this time on their talents were employed in different manners.

In 1865, McEachran moved to Montreal where, with the assistance of Sir William Dawson, Principal of McGill University, and Dr. George Campbell, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, he immediately organized the Montreal Veterinary College. This college and the faculty to which it subsequently gave rise, was a concrete expression of McEachran's views relative to veterinary education. In 1875 he built, at his own expense, a college on Union Avenue, Montreal, where the clinical side of veterinary medicine was taught. About this time he became associated with Dr. William Osler, who was later to play so important a part in the first scientific investigation of animal diseases in this country. These two men shared similar views and, in 1889, were successful in having the college become an integral part of McGill University under the title of "Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science". This faculty functioned until 1903 when due to lack of financial support and the competition of schools of lesser standing, it discontinued. Between the years 1866-1902, approximately 315 students graduated, a small number in comparison to some of the other schools of the day.

From the first, McEachran insisted upon matriculation requirements that would insure a type of student with sufficient grounding to study biological science intelligently. With Osler, he looked upon medicine as a common field, and the divisions between veterinary and human medicine as required only for purposes of application of the art. Both believed members in each field should be rigidly trained in the common fundamentals. Consequently, McEachran always insisted that the course be one of at least three years. This may seem meagre, compared with present day standards. It must be remembered, however, that at that time no college in an Anglo-Saxon country insisted upon a matriculation entrance, and the majority presented only a two year course of study. Actually McEachran was a pioneer and a foremost leader in sponsoring higher veterinary education.

Another advance fathered by McEachran was the experimental study of animal disease. This was an almost untouched field in America at that time. McEachran's scientific turn of mind, however, and his remarkable powers of visualizing the future, brought about the introduction of the experimental study of animal diseases in this country. Not an in-



DUNCAN MCNAB MCEACHRAN

vestigator himself, he urged Osler to undertake the task and, as a result, several investigations were carried out that have since proved to be of great scientific interest and value. These will be dealt with more particularly when consideration is given to Osler.

McEachran saw the danger to which Canada was exposed from the invasion of animal plagues rampant in parts of Europe and which could easily be introduced into this country by the importation of stock from

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About this time Andrew Smith was founding the Ontario Veterinary College, and McEachran's assistance was invited. For three months he lectured in the embryo college. There appears to have been a difference of opinion between Smith and McEachran in matters pertaining to veterinary education, particularly entrance requirements. As a result these two great men, each with clear cut objectives and each possessed of great gifts of leadership, were unable to work together. From this time on their talents were employed in different manners.

In 1865, McEachran moved to Montreal where, with the assistance of Sir William Dawson, Principal of McGill University, and Dr. George Campbell, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, he immediately organized the Montreal Veterinary College. This college and the faculty to which it subsequently gave rise, was a concrete expression of McEachran's views relative to veterinary education. In 1875 he built, at his own expense, a college on Union Avenue, Montreal, where the clinical side of veterinary medicine was taught. About this time he became associated with Dr. William Osler, who was later to play so important a part in the first scientific investigation of animal diseases in this country. These two men shared similar views and, in 1889, were successful in having the college become an integral part of McGill University under the title of "Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science". This faculty functioned until 1903 when due to lack of financial support and the competition of schools of lesser standing, it discontinued. Between the years 1866-1902, approximately 315 students graduated, a small number in comparison to some of the other schools of the day.

From the first, McEachran insisted upon matriculation requirements that would insure a type of student with sufficient grounding to study biological science intelligently. With Osler, he looked upon medicine as a common field, and the divisions between veterinary and human medicine as required only for purposes of application of the art. Both believed members in each field should be rigidly trained in the common fundamentals. Consequently, McEachran always insisted that the course be one of at least three years. This may seem meagre, compared with present day standards. It must be remembered, however, that at that time no college in an Anglo-Saxon country insisted upon a matriculation entrance, and the majority presented only a two year course of study. Actually McEachran was a pioneer and a foremost leader in sponsoring higher veterinary education.

Another advance fathered by McEachran was the experimental study of animal disease. This was an almost untouched field in America at that time. McEachran's scientific turn of mind, however, and his remarkable powers of visualizing the future, brought about the introduction of the experimental study of animal diseases in this country. Not an in-



DUNCAN MCNAB MCEACHRAN

vestigator himself, he urged Osler to undertake the task and, as a result, several investigations were carried out that have since proved to be of great scientific interest and value. These will be dealt with more particularly when consideration is given to Osler.

McEachran saw the danger to which Canada was exposed from the invasion of animal plagues rampant in parts of Europe and which could easily be introduced into this country by the importation of stock from

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infected districts. He brought this matter to the attention of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture in 1875. The value of the suggestion was immediately recognized. A quarantine station was established at Levis, with McEachran as the executive head. This, and disease control work, was extended until, in 1884, more co-ordination was required. For this purpose McEachran was appointed Chief Veterinary Inspector of Canada, a post which he held until 1902 when J. G. Rutherford assumed the duties, under the title of Veterinary Director General. Thus McEachran laid the foundation of the Health of Animals Branch. An example of his remarkable foresight may be found in his request for $100,000 to pay compensation for animals proved tuberculous by means of the tuberculin test. He argued that, before this disease became widespread, a relatively small sum of money would bring about its eradication. If, however, it was allowed to extend vast sums would be required to bring it under control. Veterinarians to-day are aware of the truth of this prediction. In this connection it is worthy of note that McEachran was one of the first to introduce the widespread use of tuberculin as a diagnostic agent of bovine tuberculosis.

A critical study of McEachran's achievements indicates that he was one of the foremost veterinarians of his day, and certainly the most versatile. One may ask why he is not better known and his great achievements better understood. Perhaps the reason lies in the personality of his great contemporary in the educational field, and the brillance of his successor as Chief Veterinary Inspector.

It may be that time is needed to estimate the great benefit which McEachran attempted to give Canada by training a highly qualified body of veterinarians. There was no place in his educational scheme for the empiric or the individual who blindly practiced an art without a proper fundamental training. He insisted that the veterinary student have the same standard of training as the medical student, with subjects taken jointly whenever possible. He had little time for "provincialism" in veterinary science and was absolutely opposed to that bugbear, so dear to the hearts of some, which condemns veterinary students to a segregated life removed from the stimulating influence of a university. He believed the veterinarian had an important place in the life of Canada, not because he possessed a diploma from a veterinary school but because he had a trained mind and was possessed of special knowledge of value.

A cultured gentleman McEachran was, in many respects, a hard taskmaster, requiring unremitting effort from his students. But he taught them respect for their profession, respect born of the knowledge that they had taken classes with students of older faculties and had proved themselves possessed of equal capacity. McEachran was somewhat deficient in or ignored diplomacy, of which Andrew Smith was master. It is unlikely he could tactfully have handled students of poor elementary training. Perhaps it would be fairer to say that they would not have been tolerated since he would have considered them unfitted to follow a professional career. Perhaps too this quality, and the absence of large classes in his college, has operated to dim the great reputation which is justly his. He has had to depend on sterling worth rather than personal popularity. As time goes on and the pioneers of veterinary science in Canada are viewed more in perspective, McEachran's reputation is bound

to increase. One who led the way in higher veterinary education in the Anglo-Saxon world, who first encouraged research of animal diseases in Canada, and who first visualized the quarantine and control measures of our present day, was no ordinary individual. He remained true to his ideals and scorned the wealth which he might have amassed by lowering his standard of veterinary education.

By 1903, his work was largely finished. In 1909, McGill University honored him with the degree of Doctor of Laws. In later years he lived at his Ormstown home, dying there October 24, 1924. Although his ideals have not always been achieved, Canada has had no greater veterinarian.

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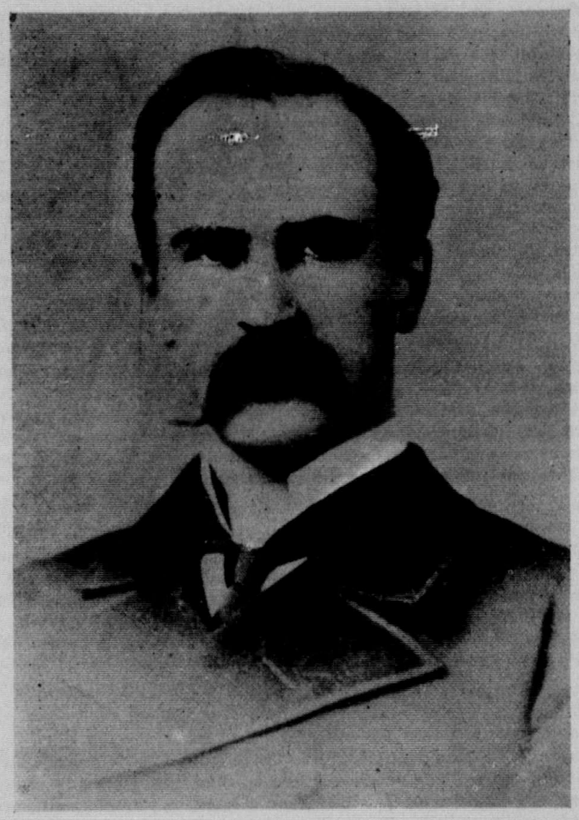
Sir William Osler

THE part played by Sir William Osler in the development of veterinary science in Canada is somewhat comparable to that of John Hunter in Great Britain. Both these men had a comprehensive interest in those sciences which form the fundamentals of medicine—human or comparative—and, consequently, neither restricted his interest to those things that applied only to the practice of his art. Both too had but a short time to contribute to the field of comparative medicine. Hunter's influence was early removed by his death and that of Osler by his migration from Montreal to Philadelphia. Another parallel is that both belonged to families which gave to the world brilliant members. John and William Hunter were brothers and were among the foremost figures of their day in the field of medicine. Their sister Dorothea was the mother of Matthew Baillie who became the foremost physician of London and of Johanna Baillie the illustrious poetess. The Osler brothers were prominent among Canada's most gifted sons and leaders in the fields of law, finance and medicine.

William Osler was born in 1849 at the rectory, Bondhead, Ontario, where his father, an Anglican clergyman, had an extensive parish. The family moved to Dundas in 1857. Here, young Osler received his preliminary education, and here, too, he, together with four other boys, was expelled from grammar school because of innocent pranks played on a none too fun-loving teacher. He was then sent to the Barrie grammar-school which apparently failed to make any marked impression on him. In 1866, his parents decided to send him to the newly organized Trinity College of Weston. Here he came in contact with the Rev. William Arthur Johnson, warden of the school and one who made a lasting impression on the young pupil. In addition to being a clergyman, Father Johnson was an accomplished naturalist and biologist. He was one of the few men in Canada at



ANGLICAN CHURCH, BOND HEAD, ONTARIO.
Exterior View. Baptismal Font where Osler was baptized. Interior of Church where Osler worshipped.



WILLIAM OSLER
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On his graduation from the preparatory school, Osler became a student at Trinity College, Toronto in 1867, intending to enter the ministry. One

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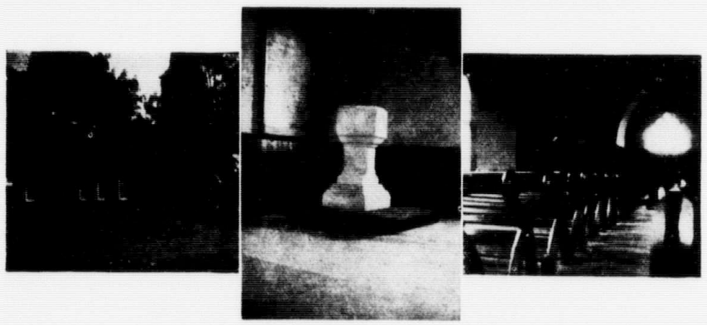

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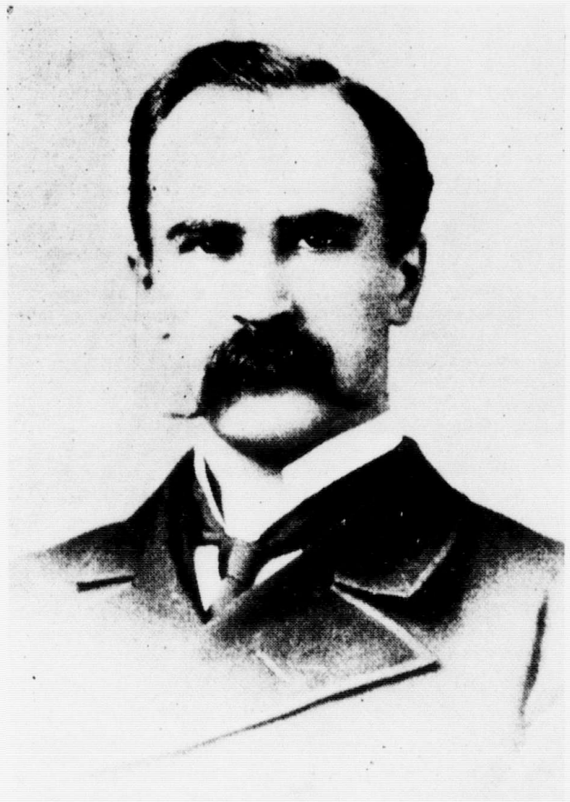

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year was spent there and although his studies were not neglected much of his time was passed with Bovell in microscopic work. His love of biology induced him to forsake his original intention and turn to medicine. He entered the Toronto Medical School in 1868, and for two years studies were faithfully pursued. At the same time, he took a deep interest in biology, and original work was undertaken on entozoa. It will be remembered that Bovell was an instructor in the veterinary school, and it was but natural that he should encourage his young protege to pursue his entozoa studies in the veterinary dissecting room which had been built that year and which offered facilities for making collections. Osler's first connection with veterinary medicine was thus a study of some of the internal parasites of domestic animals. In 1870 he moved to Montreal and entered McGill University where clinical facilities were better. From this school he graduated and obtained his M.D. degree in 1872. Two years thereafter were spent in England, Germany and Austria in post-graduate work. particularly in physiology and pathology.

Osler's first contact with veterinary medicine in Montreal appears to have taken place immediately after he became a student there. McEachran and Bovell were warm friends and a letter doubtless passed between the two men when Osler decided to enter McGill. At any rate it was McEachran who proposed the young student's name as a member of the Microscopic Club. This was the commencement of a lifelong friendship.

On returning to Montreal in 1874, after study abroad, Osler was taken on the staff as lecturer on the Institutes of Medicine, which comprised the subjects of histology, pathology and physiology. The students of the Montreal Veterinary College from the beginning had attended lectures in the medical school on these subjects and therefore Osler carried on the work of his predecessors. In 1876 he also was appointed pathologist to the Montreal General Hospital and this widened sphere of influence brought him into even more intimate contact with veterinary science.

McEachran early sensed Osler's ability and knowing the need for investigational studies of animal diseases he encouraged the young pathologist along this path. Nor was much encouragement needed since from the commencement of his medical course Osler had shown a much wider view of the field of medicine than was then or even now generally met. These two men were interested in disease no matter in what animal species it occurred and knew full well that an understanding of it in one species was often necessary for an understanding of it in another. Osler's first publication with reference to animal disease reflected this outlook as is shown by reference to the title of his paper "The Relation of Animals to Man".

From the time he first lectured until he left McGill scarcely a year passed without one or more contributions on veterinary subjects which generally referred to his own experimental studies of animal disease.

While space does not permit dealing with each paper in detail, three will suffice to illustrate his work. The first of these, "Verminous Bronchitis of Dogs", illustrates the attitude of McEachran and Osler towards

disease. Dogs suffering from bronchitis at the Montreal Hunt Club were placed under the care of McEachran. Examination demonstrated that he was dealing with a condition other than ordinary bronchitis. He therefore suggested to Osler that an investigational study be made. The result was Osler's discovery that this disease was produced by an unrecorded parasite named, by him, *Strongylus canis bronchialis* and which, within recent years has been classified as *Oslerus osleri*. His paper embodying this discovery was presented before the Montreal Veterinary Association.

Another study soon to follow dealt with the infection now known as swine fever or hog cholera. Then, the disease was thought to be either a form of anthrax or an ailment similar to typhoid fever of man. An outbreak took place near the city of Quebec which McEachran investigated. Again he encouraged Osler to make a research study which was undertaken at once with enthusiasm. This study is described in a paper entitled "On the Pathology of so-called Pig Typhoid". In this he showed that "So-called Pig Typhoid is a disease presenting anatomical and clinical features distinct from any other affection, and presents no analogies either pathologically or clinically with typhoid fever in man. Neither has it any affinity with anthrax as claimed by some continental writers. If the intestinal lesions are characteristic the disease must be regarded as dysenteric in nature". Although Klein had previously shown that the serum from skin lesions was capable of transmitting the infection it was denied that the lymph was infective. Osler showed that not only was the blood and serum infective but also the lymph.

That great interest was taken in this investigation is attested by his notes. The experimental animals were visited each day at the veterinary hospital, their symptoms were meticuously noted and the temperatures recorded. Two thermometers were sometimes used to avoid mistakes. Occasionally he was puzzled; although the eyes presented conjunctivitis, whether the retina was damaged could not be determined. The services of Dr. Frank Buller, professor of opthalmology in the McGill Medical School were obtained, and an examination showed the retina healthy. This is an example of the enthusiasm which Osler displayed in attacking a problem and the assistance he could so readily obtain from his confrères.

Another example of work in comparative medicine was his investigation with regard to parasites in the pork supply of Montreal. This was undertaken in conjunction with the late Dr. A. W. Clement, then a student of veterinary medicine. The thoroughness of the study may be judged when one remembers that 1,037 swine were exhaustively examined during a period of approximately eight months. The parasites which proved of particular importance were trichina, cysticercus and echinococcus. The results of the investigation were incorporated in a paper entitled "An Investigation into Parasites in the Pork Supply of Montreal". This was presented before the Montreal Board of Health and published in the Canada Medical and Surgical Journal. It went a long way to arouse interest in the necessity for the inspection of meat and indeed was a forerunner of legislative action approximately twenty years later.

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Osler's interest in veterinary science was not confined to research problems in animal diseases. It embodied the profession as a whole. Consequently he was anxious to assist in raising the standard and giving students of veterinary medicine every cultural advantage which a great university affords. He and McEachran were both anxious that the Montreal Veterinary College should become a university faculty. Although final arrangements were not made until he left the university, a keen interest was taken in the matter and he proposed the name of the faculty. Later McEachran was to record this at the time of Osler's death.

"In our views of what medical education should be, we fully agreed that medical science was a general science divisible into branches, of which the first was what embraced its application to the human family, and the second, to domestic animals in particular, and would rightly include all vertebrata; reduced however to human medicine and comparative medicine. It was on his, and Dr. Mill's suggestion that the veterinary college hitherto a private school, on becoming a faculty of McGill was named "The Faculty of Comparative Medicine".

Osler and McEachran believed that the fundamental training of practitioners of human and comparative medicine should be in common, and only when the application of principles was concerned should the two be separated. This was carried to the extent that students of human medicine were required to attend demonstrations in the veterinary anatomical laboratory where Osler, too, spent many hours engaged in dissection.

In keeping with his belief that associations are an important means of preventing graduates from "rusting", he took great interest in the Veterinary Association of Montreal. A frequent contributor to the programmes, he rarely missed a meeting and for several years held the office of vice-president.

Towards the end of the session of 1884, Osler sailed for Europe to undertake further post-graduate study. His time principally was spent in Germany. It is interesting to know that in addition to other studies he arranged to visit the Royal Veterinary College and to investigate the courses and methods of instruction. While in Berlin two afternoons each week were spent at the abattoir making careful notes of the German methods of ante- and post-mortem examinations of food-producing animals. When he passed on to Leipzig he also familiarized himself with the methods of instruction followed in the veterinary school of that city. Here two afternoons a week were spent in a veterinary laboratory and an admiration was formed for Dr. Zurn who was mentioned as "one of the leading authorities on the diseases of birds".

No doubt the principal use which Osler hoped to make of the information gathered at the German veterinary schools was to bring back to the Montreal Veterinary College new information and also suggestions for improving the course of study. Unfortunately this was not to be, since the Medical School of Philadelphia secured his services. Thus the session of 1885 opened at McGill with Osler an instructor in another university.

Undoubtedly McGill Medical School was the poorer for his departure, but to the School of Veterinary Medicine this was in a sense a calamity. Although his subjects came under able instructors, it is doubtful whether the void was filled. In subsequent years, Osler proved his unusual ability for interesting the laity in the progress of scientific medicine. Had he remained at McGill no doubt this quality would have gone far to bring support. Men of wealth and vision likely would have ensured the Faculty of Comparative Medicine sufficient funds to properly carry on.

No attempt will be made in this sketch to trace Osler's contribution to the field of human medicine. Leaving McGill he foresook pathology for clinical medicine, and in this branch advanced to a position where he was unsurpassed by any man of his time. From Philadelphia he migrated to Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, and from there to Oxford, England, where he died December 29, 1919. His private library was bequeathed to McGill University and there, amidst his treasured books, rests the ashes of the Father of Comparative Pathology in Canada.

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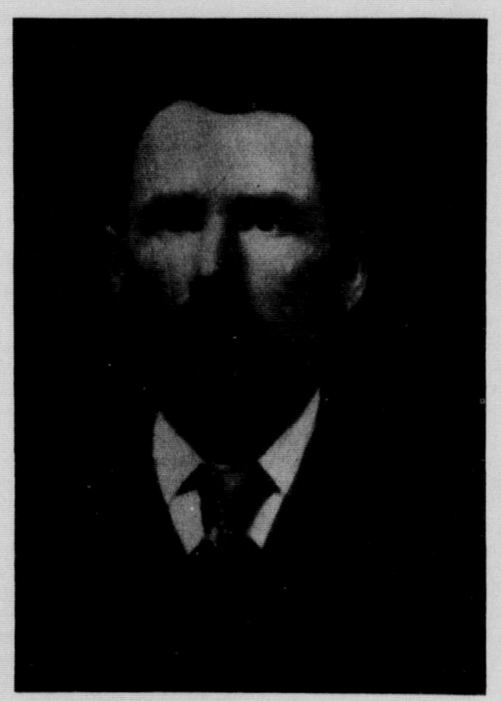
Orphyr Bruneau

ORPHYR BRUNEAU was born May 11, 1848 at St. Constant, Quebec. His father, Médard Bruneau, was a farmer of means and influence in his county and one of the leading French Canadian Protestants in the missionary district. His mother was Seraphine Maigrette who belonged to a family of teachers. Orphyr Bruneau received his early instruction in the district schools and took his secondary studies at the Feller Insti-



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When McEachran established the French section of the Montreal Veterinary College, Bruneau was one of the members of the new Faculty.

He became instructor in anatomy. This position was held for eight years. During this time he also built up a large and lucrative practice.

In 1885, together with V. T. Daubigny, he founded the School of Veterinary Medicine of Montreal. This was carried on until 1894.

In addition to being the founder of the first French Canadian Veterinary School, Dr. Bruneau is remembered because of his special gift as a teacher. He was a close student of the art of oratory and his students benefited from the grace and ease with which his instructions were imparted. Orphyr Bruneau passed a busy and active life spent for the most part in the practise of his profession. He died in 1920.

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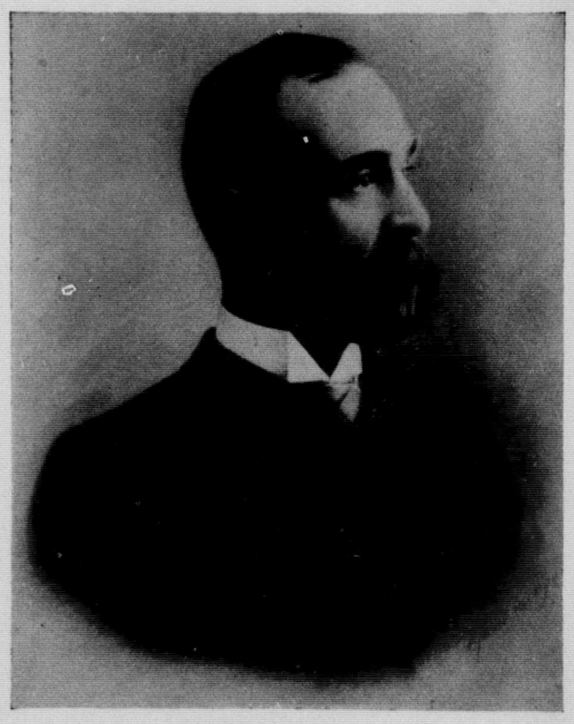
Joseph Alphonse Couture

Joseph Alphonse Couture was born December 15, 1850 at Saint Claire, Dorchester Co. Quebec. He received his preliminary education in the local schools and later attended Ste. Thérèse College. When 16 years of age he joined the Canadian Militia and participated in active service against the Fenian Raiders. Two years later, enlisting with the Papal Zouaves, several



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After establishing residence in that city, he became interested in the formation of a new school, known as the Veterinary School of Quebec. This was founded in 1886 and continued to 1899.

Dr. Couture is principally remembered because of his interest in sanitary work and in the livestock industry. It was due to his vision and energy that the Breeders' Society of the Province of Quebec was organized. He became the secretary, a position which he held until his death, March 12, 1922.

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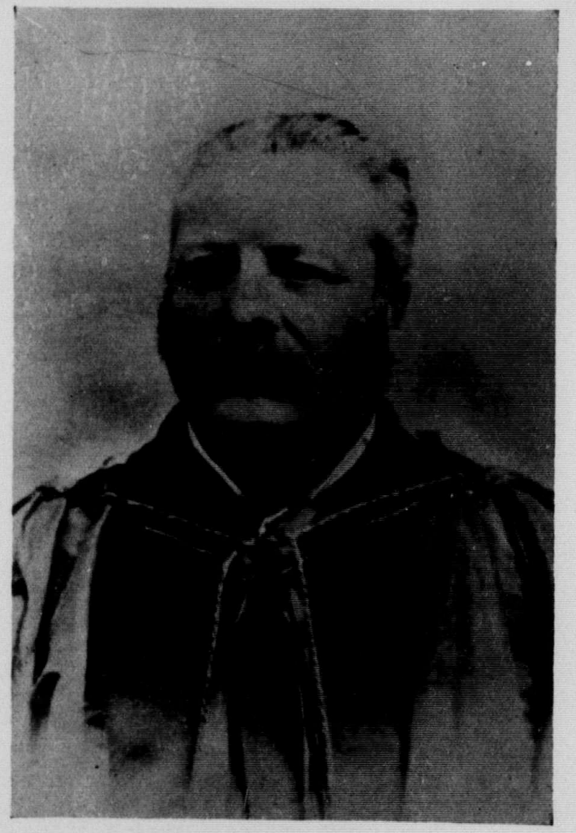
Victor Théodule Daubigny

Victor Théodule Daubigny was born in the hamlet of Grignon, Seine-et-Oise, France in the year 1835. After receiving his preliminary education he entered the Agricultural School of Grignon, and later studied at the Beauvais Institute. Following his classical education, he entered as Student of Law at Méru and finished his training in Hérouville. For a few year he practised the profession of Notary at St. Denis near Paris.



Victor Théodule Daubigny

During the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 he served as a member of the Garde Nationale. Following the collapse of the French cause he migrated to Canada where he established himself as an agriculturist at St. Charles de Lachernaie, County of l'Assomption, P. Q. In those days, in contrast to his native France, there were few French-speaking veterinarians in Quebec. This directed Daubigny's attention to veterinary science and he consequently entered the Montreal Veterinary College, from which he graduated in 1879. Immediately following graduation, McEachran engaged him as Director of the French section of his School for a period of five years. During this time Daubigny had the opportunity of building up a private practice and familiarizing himself with the art of teaching.

In 1885 he joined with Bruneau in establishing the School of Veterinary Medicine in Montreal. Apparently they were unable to agree and Daubigny resigned and established, in 1886 the French Veterinary School of Montreal. This was to become the most important French veterinary school in the Province of Quebec. He remained in charge until his death, December 11, 1908.

Dr. Daubigny was fortunate in his early training and it was of a standard that commanded the respect of McEachran, with whom he carried on amiable associations until his death. The interests of his School and the progress of Veterinary Science in the Province of Quebec were ever before him and to these he devoted himself wholeheartedly. Circumstances did not permit maintaining the high standard of preliminary education which McEachran had set, but in spite of this Daubigny was able to confer a great benefit on the Province of Quebec by increasing the number of veterinarians, especially in rural districts.

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During the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 he served as a member of the Garde Nationale. Following the collapse of the French cause he migrated to Canada where he established himself as an agriculturist at St. Charles de Lachernaie, County of l'Assomption, P. Q. In those days, in contrast to his native France, there were few French-speaking veterinarians in Quebec. This directed Daubigny's attention to veterinary science and he consequently entered the Montreal Veterinary College, from which he graduated in 1879. Immediately following graduation, McEachran engaged him as Director of the French section of his School for a period of five years. During this time Daubigny had the opportunity of building up a private practice and familiarizing himself with the art of teaching.

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Dr. Daubigny was fortunate in his early training and it was of a standard that commanded the respect of McEachran, with whom he carried on amiable associations until his death. The interests of his School and the progress of Veterinary Science in the Province of Quebec were ever before him and to these he devoted himself wholeheartedly. Circumstances did not permit maintaining the high standard of preliminary education which McEachran had set, but in spite of this Daubigny was able to confer a great benefit on the Province of Quebec by increasing the number of veterinarians, especially in rural districts.

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Conclusion

THE early history of veterinary science in Canada has been sketched and, in conclusion, it remains but to point out a few of the factors which have operated to delay the full fruition of its work.

It will be remembered that the profession was introduced because of fear of the great animal plagues which were ravaging the herds of Europe. The veterinary profession was practically unknown in Canada at that time and its standing in the Mother Country was low. Because of this we must not criticize too severely the legislators for failing to understand the potential importance of the profession. It is unfortunate, however, that they did not realize the necessity for a higher standard of training before and during student days and the need for legislation which would encourage the formation of a sound body of trained men. The Executive of Upper Canada of that day appears to have been satisfied when their action placed them beyond the reach of public criticism should animal plagues appear in the province.

The personalities and views of the two principal founders of veterinary science in Canada played an important part in the course which the profession took in this country. One was a keen practical individual, not greatly interested in higher education but devoted to the art of veterinary practice. The other was a man of less personality, but with a broad comprehensive view, splendid ability to visualize the future, and keenly interested in all forms of education. Had the administration of the day been able to combine the splendid qualities of these two men, veterinary science in this country would undoubtedly have made greater progress. Since no legislative means was taken to insist upon a reasonable standard of preliminary education or a high standard of veterinary training, the choice of these was left to private enterprise. Two schools were established, one in Upper and one in Lower Canada. These centres of training reflected the views of the two founders and in a sense, illustrate a difference of views which exists even at the present day.

The first illustrates a school of thought which places emphasis on the art and has a tendency to segregate the veterinary student from other educational bodies. Perhaps more than in any other profession students are kept in watertight compartments with insufficient contact with students of other professions. The majority of colleges in the past, and too many at the present day, bear a resemblance to scientific cloisters. This school of thought sees education through the art with a tendency to place insufficient emphasis on the sciences which form the essential basis of the profession.

The second school insisted from the start on a reasonably high standard of preliminary training and more and more the student gravitated towards the university until the college became a university faculty. This school introduced research in animal diseases, played the principal part in the foundation of the splendid sanitary force which protects animal health

in this country, and laid the foundation for most of the professional advancement which has been made. Due to insufficient financial support it was unfitted to compete with lower standards, but the fact remains that the underlying system of training was sound. The students had the advantage of great university departments and of taking common classes in basic subjects with students of other faculties and, thus, through association and training, of obtaining a broader viewpoint themselves and instilling respect for the veterinary profession in a vast, mixed student body. There can be little doubt but that at the university a better and broader training may be gained than at any individual college, no matter how high its standard.

A variation from the two schools of thought already mentioned—a variant which is not indigenous but an imported product—is that the veterinary profession, in education and in practice, is a penthouse of agriculture. This false conception has tended to obscure the real function of the veterinarian and to limit his training in the basic sciences which are so necessary for the understanding of disease. No one will deny that the practice of veterinary science and agriculture to a considerable extent support one another . Much harm is done, however, in attempting to make the fields overlap ,and this has tended to limit the veterinarian's sphere. Effort required to master the basic sciences pertaining to the understanding of disease requires all the energies of the most gifted and leaves no time for forays into the agricultural field.

While we are proud of the advances which have been made within these last few decades, we must not lose sense of proportion and become entirely satisfied. Comparison can only be made by viewing the advancements made in other professions and not by comparing our present state of knowledge with that of several years ago. Complacency and self-satisfaction are dangerous for any profession and it is hoped that the great body of veterinarians in this country continue critical of the advances made and demand greater effort in the future.

The public, unfortunately, has not kept pace with the veterinarians' place in the social order and in some respects has tended to deny him the rights which his training should ensure. This attitude is in part the result of the veterinarian's training being remote from the university, and creates a field for the empiric, who is still with us, sometimes in a more vicious form than in years gone by. The public still tends to believe that problems connected with animal disease may be solved by those having no or scant training in this field. Its view may be summed up by paraphrasing Byron—

"A man must serve his time to every trade

Save veterinary science—veterinarians all are ready made".

The principal founders of veterinary science in Canada were men of strong character and these were followed by a few similar leaders. One weakness of the veterinary profession appears to be bound up with this. Many members take a complacent attitude towards their profession and

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leave it to a few to lead the way. They fail to understand that their own security and progress are wrapped up with collective action. This will undoubtedly tend to disappear as the general professional level is raised and as the giants of the past slowly become tradition.

Over past events we have no control; over the future we are in many respects the masters of our own destiny. May I express the wish that our profession shall be capable of taking the highest place in the intellectual life of this progressive young nation. May I also express the hope that veterinary education in the not too distant future will be carried on within the university where the greatest opportunities for training, contact and culture are to be found.

Acknowledgments

Thanks are due the late Drs. Joseph Hawkins, M. C. Baker and F. T. Daubigny; also Drs. A. A. Etienne, Montreal, C. D. McGilvray, Guelph, Maude E. Abbott, McGill University, C. H. Higgins, New York, W. T. Connell, Kingston, M. V. Gallivan, Sault Ste Marie, and Mrs. Albert Grenier, Amos, Que.

Thanks are also due the Libraries of McGill and Toronto Universities, and particularly to the Parliamentary Library, Ottawa, where newspapers from 1860 on were consulted.

The works of John King, K.C. and Dr. Harvey Cushing were found most helpful.

I also wish to acknowledge the help of Miss Kathleen O'Meara who assisted in consulting many of the records studied.

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"DOPEY—AT YOUR SERVICE—How do you do, girls and boys and all readers of Uncle Ray's Mail Bag Page. Since I am writing the story of my life for you beginning today, Uncle Ray said you would want to know what I look like. That is the reason I consented to have my picture taken, modest chap that I am. I sat up for Mr. Newton the way I do when I am especially interested in some piece of business at a Humane Society meeting. You know I have the honor of being the only dog member of the Board of Directors. I trust you will permit me to enroll in your club. Cheerio."
—Photo by Newton.

Memoirs Of Dopey

As Dictated To M.

(Written specially for Uncle Ray Page)

When asked to write my memoirs for this illustrious paper I felt very flattered. It isn't every dog that is asked to write his memoirs, in fact a great many dogs haven't any memoirs to write, never having been farther than their own door step or street or the nearest park.

I've travelled quite a bit. I have met a great many nice people. I have been on the stage. I took part in a radio play with the Prime Minister's dog. I have my own scrap book containing my press notices and pictures of my friends. I belong to many charitable organizations, all of which I will describe in detail as I go along. And oh! Did I celebrate one New Year's Day! I will tell about that, too, although M. to whom I belong says that is nothing to boast about.

My ancestors were Scotch but I was born in Bermuda, a lovely island in the blue Atlantic ocean. It's made of white coral against which my coat must have looked very black indeed. I'm not all that a Scottie should be. My legs are too long, the front ones quite bowed. I have a white shirt front and one white paw. My ears are too large, but I always hold both them and my tail very erect unless I feel guilty or embarassed about anything, which is quite often. It was due to my ears that I was called Dopey, after one of the seven dwarfs in Snow White.

I lived with my master and his wife on the top of a high hill. My master was a tall man called Harry and he was very kind to me. He used to take me for walks every day. We must have been a comic sight Harry so tall and me so little at the end of a long chain of big black links.

Sometimes we would go for picnics by the sea, and when they took the chain off I would run into the water, and often a wave would come over me and I would get my eyes full of salt. I only drank out of the sea once and it gave me a thirst I never shall forget.

The man that worked for Harry made me a little house where I slept at night. It had a verandah where I took the sun in the daytime.

I don't remember much about my early life except that everyone was very kind and a great many people laughed at me.

Then we came to Ottawa to live, and life began in earnest.

(To be continued)

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Says Cousin Gets Lots Of Fun

Of Page Moving Pictures

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'IT'S ME, PAL'—Spec. Tech. Franklin E. Higgins snuggles up to his dog, Pal, 17-year-old airedale who has been dying of grief ever since his master was inducted in July. Higgins rushed 1,300 miles from Camp Crowder, Mo., to his home in Albany to be with Pal, and to cheer him. On seeing his master, Pal painfully raised himself to a standing position, the first time since Saturday. Associated Press Wirephoto.

(Story on Page 3)

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HEARTBREAK . . . While Pal, a 17-year-old airdaile, lies near death, his master, Franklin E. Higgins, a Signal Corps Technician, is racing home to Albany on a special furlough from Camp Crowder, Mo. Pal, who suffered a stroke on Nov. 6 and stopped eating on Nov. 9, is looking at his master's photo at the left. Associated Press Photo.

Soldier Speeds To Dying Dog

By Staff Correspondent.

ALBANY, Nov. 10.—A 22-year-old special technician in the Army was racing the clock from his camp in Missouri today in the hope of reaching Albany before death claims his 17-year-old mongrel dog, Pal.

Armed with a special furlough obtained by the Red Cross after he received notice that Pal couldn't survive, Franklin E. Higgins, of the Army Signal Corps, boarded a train in St. Louis last night.

As the breath of life was kept in Pal through vitamin injections, Special Technician Higgins was given an even chance to reach Pal's side before he expires of old age and heartbreak.

ARRIVES TOMORROW.

Higgins is scheduled to arrive at his Albany home tomorrow—the deadline set by veterinarians beyond which Pal cannot live.

Pal and his mater were inseparable since the day-old puppy was presented to him as a gift on his fifth birthday, until Higgins departed for the Army last July. Then Pal began to fail.

The Red Cross entered the picture to help Higgins obtain a furlough. Then he was off, for his rendezvous with death.

More U.S. Troops in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 10 (INS).—

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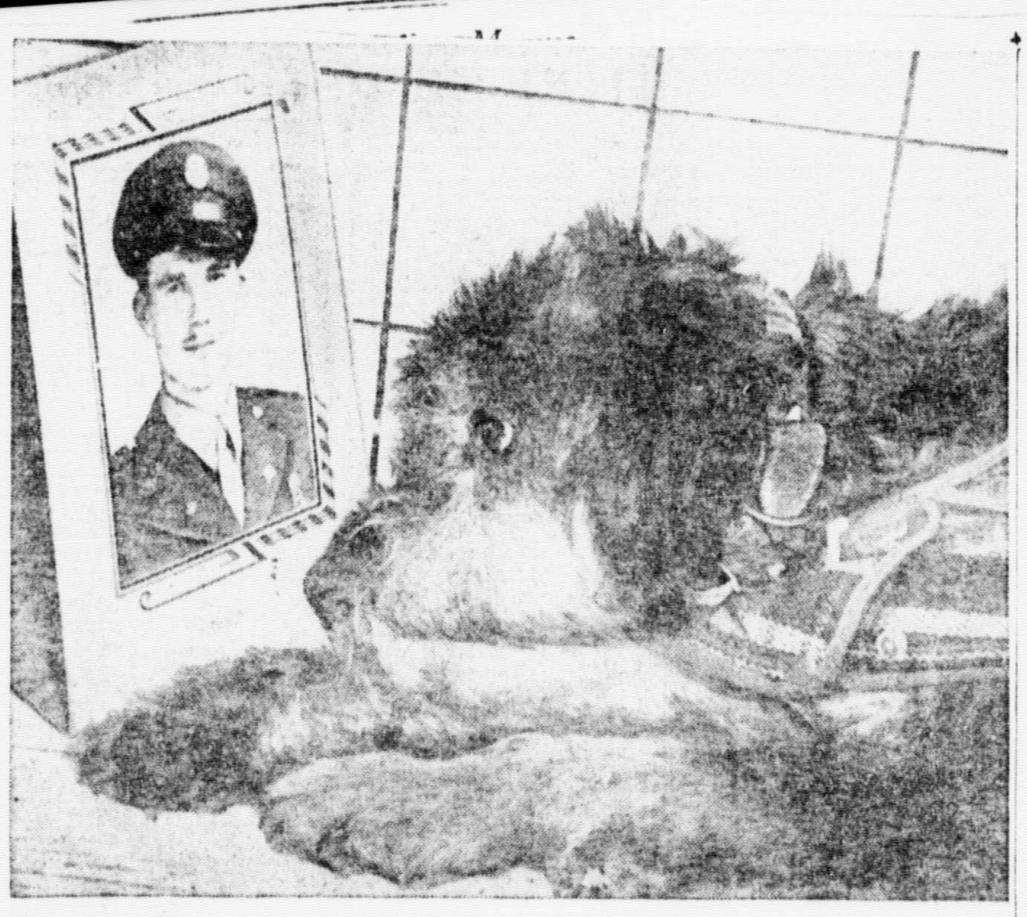

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Discoveries

(Continued from page 492)

The Rapelje Family

Dying Dog Rallies as Soldier Master Arrives to Say 'Goodbye'

(Picture on Page 1)

By Staff Correspondent.

ALBANY, Nov. 11.—"Pal. . . . Pal. . . . Good old Pal. . . ."

Tears streaked the bronzed face of the husky young soldier, and he went down on his knees and pressed his cheeck against the dog's shaggy head.

"I've come a long way to see you, Pal," the soldier said in a strangled whisper. "A long way, Pal. Do you know it? Thirteen hundred miles."

LIGHT IN OLD EYES.

A new light filled the dog's heavy-lidded eyes, where death has lingered for many days.

"It's me, Pal—it's me," said the soldier, Spec. Tech. Franklin E. Higgins, who arrived today from Camp Crowder, Mo., to spend the last hours with his dying pet—a 17-year-old Airedale, who has been his inseparable companion since he was a six-months-old pup.

Pal raised his head and whimpered feebly, and it was not hard to imagine there were tears in his eyes, too. And if a dog can smile —Pal smiled.

PAL STANDS UP.

Slowly, and with his master's gentle assistance, Pal stiffened his forefeet, and then painfully raised himself on all fours. It was the first time he had been able to stand since last Saturday, when he was stricken.

Pal even walked a few steps, and in his joy at the sight of his master, tried to "sit up." But he couldn't quite make it.

"Maybe Pal will eat something for you," someone suggested. The dog has taken nothing but occasional liquids since Saturday.

PAL EATS BREAD.

Higgins offered a piece of bread —something Pal wouldn't eat even when he was young and healthy— and he ate it slowly.

Higgins wrapped Pal in a blanket, found the warmest place for him in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Higgins, of suburban Sherwood Park, and then sat down on the floor beside him, stroking his head and talking to him.

It was through the efforts of the Red Cross that Higgins, a husky, 22-year-old lad of six feet, two, obtained an emergency furlough when doctors said Pal had "very little time"—but might be spared a few more hours of life if he could once again see his master.

'I'LL STAY WITH HIM.'

"I'll stay with him until my furlough is over," Higgins said looking down affectionately at Pal.

Then he took Pal in his arms, and held him closely, and said:

"But if he has to die, and they say there isn't any hope—and it comes before I leave—he'll die in my arms.

"It's all right, Pal—I'll be with you."

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ATTA BOY—Under the coaxing of his master, Special Technicial Franklin E. Higgins, 22, who came from his Army camp in Missouri, Pal, the 17-year-old dog who suffered a stroke after grieving for his master, tries a few feeble steps in his Albany home. Associated Press Photo.

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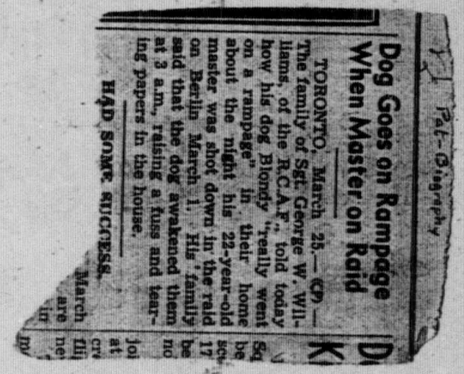

Pat-Biography

Dog Goes on Rampage When Master on Raid

TORONTO, March 25.— (CP) — The family of Sgt. George W. Williams, of the R.C.A.F., told today how his dog Blondy "really went on a rampage" in their home about the night his 22-year-old master was shot down in the raid on Berlin March 1. His family said that the dog awakened them at 3 a.m., raising a fuss and tearing papers in the house.

HAD SOME SUCCESS.

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Dear **PAT,**

Everybody tells us that YOU are a most excellent Dog and we are quite sure you always like to be nice and clean and free from doggy odor, so we want you to ask your master to use CEDAREFF DOG SOAP whenever he gives you a bath, and we can assure you it will discourage any old Flea that may come around to pester you (because fleas don't like the scent of cedar) as well as give you such a beautiful and glossy coat that the latter will be the admiration and envy of all the other dogs in the neighborhood.

To afford you an idea what a superlative Soap this is we are enclosing a small tablet just for a trial. Note its rich foamy lather and its "woodsy" Christmas-tree fragrance.

Tell your boss that cleanliness comes next to dogliness, and you will think a good deal more of him and be a real pal to him if he will continue to use this Soap on you.

Tell him also to write us for a free copy of our Booklet "For Your Dog." It will help you over the rough places in life.

Supplies obtainable from:

GRAHAM'S DRUG STORE
90 Sparks St.
Ottawa

Your friends,

c/o ff The little effs

The ffrench Remedy Company, Ltd.
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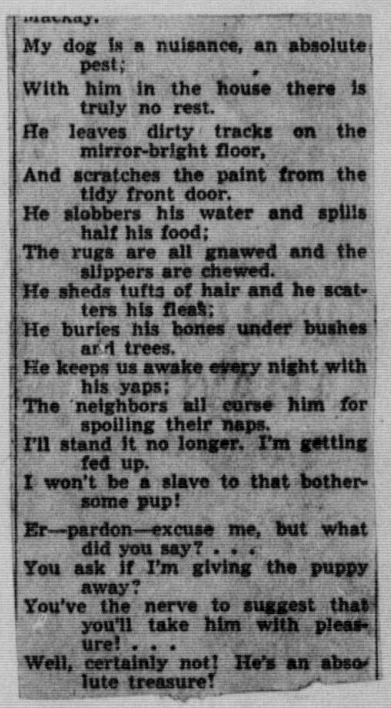

MacKay.

My dog is a nuisance, an absolute pest;
With him in the house there is truly no rest.
He leaves dirty tracks on the mirror-bright floor,
And scratches the paint from the tidy front door.
He slobbers his water and spills half his food;
The rugs are all gnawed and the slippers are chewed.
He sheds tufts of hair and he scatters his fleas;
He buries his bones under bushes and trees.
He keeps us awake every night with his yaps;
The neighbors all curse him for spoiling their naps.
I'll stand it no longer. I'm getting fed up.
I won't be a slave to that bothersome pup!

Er—pardon—excuse me, but what did you say? . . .
You ask if I'm giving the puppy away?
You've the nerve to suggest that you'll take him with pleasure! . . .
Well, certainly not! He's an absolute treasure!

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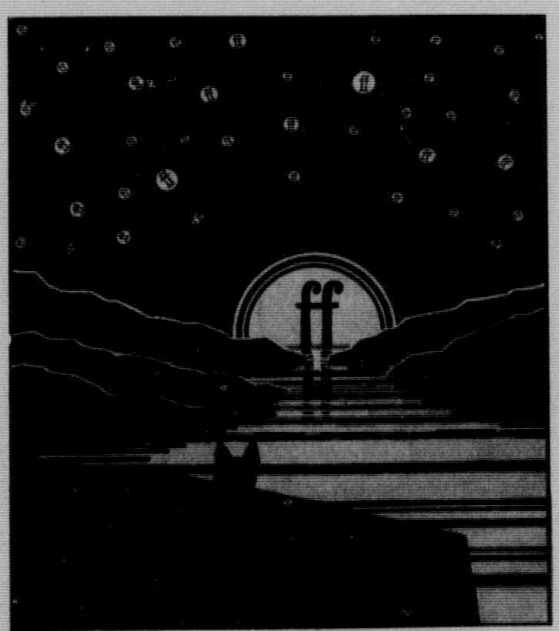
For Your Dog

Thirty-fifth Revised Edition, 1941 [First Published in 1916]

New editions embodying the most recent and authentic information available are issued annually. If your copy is not of the current year you are invited to apply for one that is up-to-date.



By

CECIL FRENCH

Doctor of Veterinary Science

P. O. Box 714 C - - Victoria, British Columbia, Canada

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Why WEEN Is

Different — Better

for Both Puppies and Older Dogs

Newest Scientific Development

The formula for WEEN is based on *new knowledge* and a better understanding of what puppies need to make them grow and be as healthy as Nature intended.

Like Mother Dog's Milk

The proportion and balance of the fats, minerals and carbohydrates is the same as in mother dog's milk—the food Nature intended for puppies. Easily digested. Easily assimilated. Makes puppies thrive.

Contains Extra Vitamins

Extra vitamins are added to WEEN. More than the puppy would get on the best home feeding—except where vitamins are bought *extra* at the drug store.

Complete—Nothing Else to Buy

Everything the growing young puppy needs for best normal growth is already in WEEN. Even after you begin feeding solid food, give WEEN for vitamins and proper nutrition.

Start Well—Grow Well

WEEN gives the puppy and young dog a good start in life—so he grows up to be a strong, healthy, disease-resisting dog. For older dogs, WEEN gives the vitamins and food elements needed for vitality and resistance.

MADE BY

Food Scientists

You would be amazed if you could see the care with which WEEN is made. It is all first-class material—the finest obtainable for the purpose. No scrap or waste material of any kind is used.

WEEN is produced under the direction of chemists and bio-chemists who are specialists with many years of successful experience in making nutritional products. Five years have been spent in investigating the nutritional and vitamin needs of puppies and dogs, and the formula for WEEN embodies important *new* knowledge—one of the reasons for the outstanding success of WEEN.

Consult Your Veterinarian

We suggest that you ask your veterinarian about WEEN—also go to him when your puppy or dog seems ailing, "off his feed" or not up to par.

WEEN is sold in retail stores and pet supply shops wherever high grade pet supplies and dog foods may be obtained. If for any reason WEEN is not available from your preferred dealer, write to us direct.

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LIKE MOTHER-DOG'S MILK

WEEN

The Modern Food for Puppies and Young Dogs

LIQUID
EASY TO USE

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 26) Dogs - Miscellaneous
n.d., 1930-1943

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Why WEEN Is

Different — Better

for Both Puppies and Older Dogs

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REPEAT
REPETITION

WEEN Makes Puppies Thrive and Grow

Proper Nutrition Means Good Health

A puppy is a baby and like all babies needs care. Most of all he needs plenty of the right kind of food, because when he is properly fed, he is generally well, lively and sturdy.

Special Food Needed for the Puppy

Too many puppies get the wrong kind of food. Cows' milk is a long way from being suitable for puppies. In fact, up until now, there has never been a real substitute for mother dog's milk. Now Ween, which is the equivalent of mother dog's milk, fills this long felt need.

High In Vitamins and Minerals

Ween is practically identical with mother dog's milk in composition; especially in proportion of milk proteins, fats and carbohydrates; with careful attention paid to vitamin content and minerals. The Vitamin content is high and scientifically balanced to include liberal amounts of Carotene (Pro-Vitamin A) Vitamin B-1, Vitamin D and Vitamin B-2 or G (complex). Thus we provide not only for maintenance, but for vitality and vigorous normal growth. The mineral content is also high, all of which enables Ween to produce unusually satisfactory nutritional results.

Nature's Food for Puppies

Ween is made like mother dog's milk because that is Nature's intended food for puppies. But we add an *extra* supply of vitamins because science has shown that most puppies and dogs do not get enough vitamins. Because they grow so fast, puppies and growing dogs need plenty of vitamins for health, strong bones, sound teeth and a sleek glossy coat. The proper nutrition and plenty of carotene and other vitamins supplied by Ween give the young dog a good start in life and also build resistance to disease.

- **Like Mother Dog's Milk.**
- **Simple to use. No "fussing" nor "fixing."**
- **Economical—No expensive "extras" to buy.**
- **Valuable for Dogs of *any* age.**
  (Also cats and Kittens.)



These two dogs are females, and litter mates. The one on the right was fed 40 days on Ween only. The one on the left was fed 40 days with all the whole milk it could eat, together with table left-overs—beef, bread, bones, etc.

Note the smoother coat, sparkling eyes, fine bone structure and more alert appearance of the Ween fed dog.

Keep the Puppies Growing

Too often puppies are removed from the mother and taken to a new home without being given a chance for proper growth. They are switched suddenly to some new type of food and the results are often disappointing. Where Ween is fed, the feeding problem is greatly simplified. Ween is practically a complete food. No extras to buy. When Ween is fed, the puppy grows steadily and consistently and develops into a vigorous animal. *The buyer of a puppy solves the feeding problem at once if Ween is purchased along with the young dog.*

Easy to Use

Ween is the easiest food there is to feed. It is a liquid. Just punch a hole in the can top and pour it out. No fuss. No bother. No "fixing". No "extras" to buy. Complete feeding directions accompany every can. Read and follow them carefully.

When to Feed Ween

Feed WEEN to:—
Motherless puppies. Extra puppies in large litters.
To *all* puppies before, and after weaning.

Add WEEN to the solid food of:—
Growing dogs.
Mother dogs before the puppies arrive.
Mother dogs nursing puppies.
Stud dogs. Sick, convalescent and old dogs.

Cats and Kittens

The problem of correctly feeding pedigreed "show" cats and kittens is often difficult. Ween satisfactorily meets this problem. Try it.

Try WEEN!

Ween has been thoroughly tested and proved. You will be pleased with its simplicity. You will be delighted with the sturdy, vigorous, healthy dogs it produces.

Life Products, INC., Prospect Ave., at 46th St., Cleveland, Ohio

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REPEAT
REPETITION

DOG'S PRAYER

"Oh, Lord of humans, make my master
faithful to his fellow men as I am to him.
Grant that he may be devoted to his friends
and family as I am to him. May he be
open-faced and undeceptive as I am; may he
be true to trust reposed in him as I am in his.
Give him a face cheerful like unto my wagging
tail; give him a spirit of gratitude as unto my
licking tongue. Fill him with patience like
unto mine that awaits his footsteps uncomplainingly
for hours; fill him with my watchfullness, my
courage and my readiness to sacrifice comfort of
life. Keep him always young in heart and crowded
with the spirit of play, even as I. Make him as
good a man as I am a dog. Make him worthy of me"

Will Judy.

Copy -

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PHONE S. 910 DOGS & CATS BOARDED

A. E. JAMES, V.S.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

47 BIRCH STREET, WESTBORO.

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PHONE SHERWOOD 910

A. E. James, V.S.

DISEASES OF SMALL ANIMALS

47 BIRCH STREET

WESTBORO,

Hospital for Small Animals

Dr. A. E. James has opened an hospital for small animals at 47 Birch St., Westboro, within three minutes walk of the O.E.Ry. Station, near the corner of Main St., and the Richmond Rd. As Dr. James will live on the premises animals entrusted to his care will be under his constant supervision. A large open air run will be provided for dogs. Dogs and cats will be boarded, the terms being moderate.

Miss Ewan who has been with Dr. James for the past five years as his assistant will continue to act in that capacity.

By moving to Westboro Dr. James has been able to secure more suitable premises than in the city, and he trusts that his clients will continue their patronage.

The free clinic will be continued and stray dogs and cats cared for.

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Frank H. Plant, Pres.
Major Drew Thompson, Vice-Pres.

J. H. Smith, Treas.
Allan C. McGuirl, Secy.

All terriers, Airedales, Bull Terriers, Cairn Terriers, Dandie Dinmonts, Fox Terriers (Wire and Smooth) Irish Terriers, Manchester Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Sealyhams, Skye Terriers, West Highland Whites. All Toys - Pekingese, Pomeranians, Pugs, Toy Poodles, Toy Terriers and Yorkshire Terriers

Ottawa Kennel Club

OTTAWA ONT.

53 GLEN AVE. OTTAWA.

January 30, 1932.

Dear Sir (or Madam):

The Ottawa Kennel Club is holding the first of its Evening Shows of the Season in ST. GEORGE'S PARISH HALL, (Gloucester & Metcalfe Sts.) on Friday evening, February 5th. For this first show, Terriers (except Bostons) and Toy breeds will be judged.

It is understood that you are the owner of a dog of one of the above mentioned breeds and you are, therefore, invited to have same present on the evening specified. The judging will commence at 8.00 P.M. sharp and the show will be over at 10.00 P.M. (For this show the dogs are not benched, you merely keep them with you until the show is concluded.)

If you are a novice at exhibiting, you will have every assistance afforded you by the Committee in charge. There is no difficulty involved, and you may be pleasantly surprised. Last season we had a great number of novice exhibitors present and SOME OF THE DOGS SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME WERE AMONG THE BEST SPECIMENS PRESENT.

At the Final Show which will be held in April there will be numerous special prizes awarded, and these will be so arranged that every dog present will have a fair opportunity of taking home some valuable trophy. Last year there were some 87 special prizes, besides the Kennel Club Trophies.

Entry fees for non-members of the Kennel Club - 50¢ for first entry and 25¢ for each additional entry of the same dog; for members, 25¢ for first entry and 10¢ for each additional entry of the same dog.

We invite you to become a member of the Ottawa Kennel Club. A Year's Membership is one dollar and admits you to all shows free and the entry fees are reduced as above. (The Ottawa Kennel Club is the only one of its kind in the city of Ottawa.) You need not be a member to exhibit and your dog need not be pedigreed. All dogs are given a number and are judged accordingly, irrespective of owner or breeding.

Now this is a show for Ottawa District dogs EXCLUSIVELY and we earnestly invite you to be present, or if you are unable to be present yourself send your dog along and he will have the same opportunity as if you yourself were present. ALL EXHIBITORS ARE ADMITTED FREE. Remember the date - Friday, February 5th at St. George's Parish Hall, Gloucester & Metcalfe Sts. Give your dog a little brushing up and bring or send him along and give him the opportunity he has been waiting for.

In order that judging may start at 8.00 P.M. sharp, entries will be taken from 7.00 P.M. to 8.00 P.M., so please be on hand early and we feel sure you will have a very enjoyable evening. The judges will be:-

All Terriers — George Robertson
All Toys — J. A. Ferguson

Yours very truly,
A C McGuirl
Secretary.

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The 'TAIL-WAGGER'

incorporating

"YOUR DOG & MINE"

The official organ of the TAIL-WAGGERS' CLUBS of the World



Ralph Robinson *Redhill*

The English Setter, "Mardy Jill," T.W. 289381, owned by Dr. R. W. and Mrs. R. Phillips, London Fields, E.2.

3d

No. 23 JUNE 1930

85 COUNTRIES NOW HELPING THE TAIL-WAGGERS' CLUB "ON TO THE MILLION."

New Canadian Branch Established.

SPRATT'S MEAT FIBRINE DOG FOODS

There's a feed to meet the need of every breed

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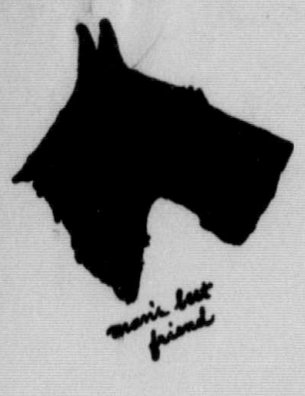
REPEAT
REPETITION

07

PARD



Toronto 9, Ont.
April, 1936.

Dear Pet Owner:

Do you know that the majority of dog ailments come from incorrect feeding? Humans must have a balanced diet to keep fit and healthy; it is just as necessary for your dog. Table scraps do not answer the purpose.

That's why Pard - the complete food for dogs - (55% BEEF) - is so great a boon to dog lovers. It is the result of 15 years of scientific research. Every ingredient is introduced for a purpose, in just the right proportion. And Pard is packed under government supervision.

It's easy to use, too. Just open the tin, cut off the right ration, (see directions on label), and your dog's meal is ready. The balance goes back in your ice-box and keeps in perfect condition. Save yourself time, trouble, anxiety and even money - for Pard is inexpensive. Pard has been on the market for years and is now being fed to their dogs by thousands of dog owners, with complete satisfaction.

Be good to your dog, and obtain a supply of Pard from your grocer, butcher, druggist, pet shop, or department store, right now. Read the attractive booklet for further information.

Yours respectfully,

PARD FOOD DEPT.
AVP:MB

SWIFT CANADIAN CO. Limited.



P.S. You'll enjoy Old Doc Pard's daily broadcast of hints to animal lovers over C K O C, 1120 kilocycles daily at 10.00 A.M.

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each feeding. Increase amount of Pard as required. At the age of three to four months, the feedings should be cut down to three daily, continuing to maturity—from 11 to 18 months—after which two feedings will suffice.

Pard for Cats

Cats will thrive on Pard. It gives them a healthy, well-cared-for appearance. Pard aids in producing the long "guard hairs" which protect the cat's coat. Pard is a complete food for cats—nothing else is needed to provide proper nourishment. For adults we recommend ¼ to ½ can at each feeding—morning and afternoon. Kittens require four to five feedings daily—a teaspoon to a tablespoonful of Pard—mixed with milk—at each feeding. Increase as required.

Pard can be purchased at grocery and meat stores, at department stores and pet shops. Keep a supply on hand at all times for economical, convenient feeding.

Ready to Serve

RADIO

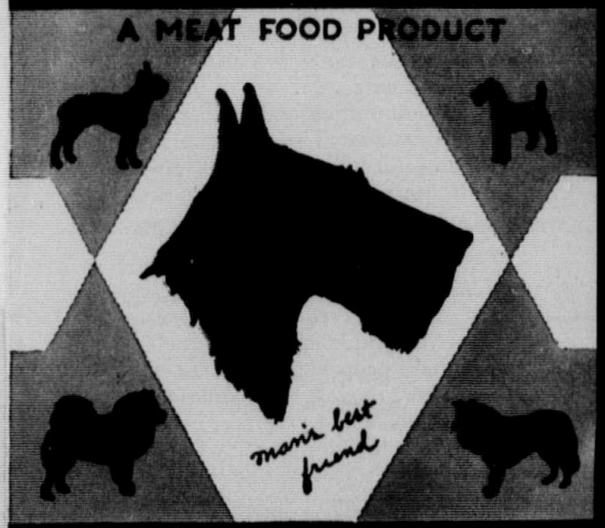
You'll enjoy Old Doc Pard's daily broadcast of hints to animal lovers over CKOC, 1120 Kilocycles, 10.00 a.m.

Swift Canadian Co., Limited
PARD FOOD SALES
TORONTO



PARD

A MEAT FOOD PRODUCT



FOR

DOGS AND CATS

ONE POUND NET
A PRODUCT OF SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED

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PARD

BEEF RATION

For Dogs and Cats

●

PARD is the new, scientific food for dogs and cats . . . the result of many years' experimenting and testing by Swift scientists in search of a complete, balanced ration, high in digestibility and appetite appeal.

Balanced Food Essential for Health

Veterinarians have long recognized that the ideal pet food must combine all the essentials necessary to keep the dog or cat in proper health. It must contain elements to promote proper growth; to provide proper strength and bone-building material; to produce and maintain good teeth; to develop a healthy coat, and to aid the digestive functions. While table scraps are relished by some dogs and cats, they do not supply all the food elements your pet requires.

Pard contains all essential elements in a scientifically balanced food—basically beef—55% beef, from cattle that have passed the rigid health and sanitary requirements of Federal Government Inspectors. To this are added wholesome cereals, fresh vegetables, sterilized bone, dry skim milk, minerals and cod liver oil, in proper proportions. Each feeding of Pard is complete in itself.



Pard is packed daily by the Swift Canadian Co. Limited, under Government supervision. Each one-pound tin is hermetically sealed, sterilized and ready to serve, and may be stored safely in the household refrigerator along with other edibles.

How to Feed Pard

Pard is equally good for all breeds of dogs, pups and cats. It gives your pet that finished and sleek appearance often seen in champions.



We recommend feeding adult dogs twice daily — morning and late afternoon — from ¼ tin up at each feeding, depending on the size of the dog. After pups are weaned, they should be fed four or five times daily. About one teaspoon to a tablespoonful of Pard, mixed with milk, is sufficient at

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n.d., 1930-1943

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Mr. G.

pls. 'phone and
thank on behalf of
Mr. King.
For fyle at L.H.

2.IX.43

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TELEPHONE: DIAL 8-2940

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS
TO POST OFFICE BOX 14

JAMES L. REGAN
596 PARKDALE AVENUE
OTTAWA

August 25th. 1943.

W. J. Turnbull Esq.
Private Secretary to.
The Prime Minister.
Ottawa. Ont.

Dear Mr. Turnbull-

Reference our telephone conversation of this morning. I am enclosing herewith a picture of my old dog Charlie . If this could be sent on to The Chief I feel perhaps it would give him and our honoured guest a moment of pleasant relaxation.

Yours very truly,

J L Regan

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