GEORGE C. ATKINS

distinguished soldiers an authority of

munitions. He wrote a record of Can-

that is an invaluable source of informa-

As a good Canadian, Colonel Drew

desired to tell the people of Canada how

perilously poor our war preparation had

been, how imperative it is that we or-

ganise our utmost effort for victory. His

radio speech was censored, The govern-

ment that would not tell parliament the

truth refused to let Colonel George Drew

It is true that Colonel Drew's facts

were a grave exposure of the failure of

the government but it was in your inter-

est and mine, the public interest, that

"The peace establishment of our land

"The weapons of the infantry com-

guns on issue to our militia units were also

obsolete relics of the Great War. The

handful of Bren guns in Canada were in-

all were made either in - England

for the South African War.

not of the latest pattern.

they require.

last December.

is not good.

that we need so badly.

anti-aircraft guns which could have been

used against modern aircraft. They ar-

mechanical equipment of any kind.

weapons of any kind. . . .

"Others are drilling with only a half

story which explains how little the War

"The twenty-eight aircraft were finish-

ed some months ago. The National Steel

Car Corporation did a splendid job. But

out modern weapons when war began, no

new order has been placed in Canada

which had been obsolete for at least ten

the people with his record. He went to

the people but most of his record lies

buried beneath the wretkage of the rights

of narliament. What has been uncarthed

British fashion, offered his full co-opera-

Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, M. C., in true

the inefficiency of your Government.

"Now we come to that part of the is likely to scarce. '-

rived from England last year and were

adequate even for training purposes and

Czecho-Slovakia. Not one was on issue

to the volunteer militia units when war

tell it over the radio.

forces is six divisions.

tion. He exposed the international muni

To the People of Halton:

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 500 and 100 per line additional for poetry.

BOEN FREEMAN - To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freeman (nee Catherine Anderson), on Monday, March 4th, 1940, a daughter.

DENNIS At her home, Harris Street Rockwood, on Saturday, March 2nd, 1940, Emily Lamb, wife of the late William Dennie, in her 68th year.

HALLIDAY - At the Women's College Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday, Feb. ruary 28th, 1940, Mary Maude Halli-day, late of 26. The Lindens, Bain Avenue, Toronto, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Halliday, Fourth Line, Trafalgar Township.

Funeral service was held Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment Sixteen Cemetery, Dundas Highway, Trafalgar Township.

IN MEMORIAN McFADDEN-In loving memory-of-Wm. McFadden, who passed away March

5th, 1938. Lovingly remembered by WIFE and PAMILY.

-Good Friday-just two weeks from te-morrow.

-Spring is due, according to the calendar, in just two weeks' time.

-The crows have arrived. Spring is in the air. Who will spot the first robin? -Travel cither by car or on foot wa

certainly dangerous on Sunday, although no serious accidents were reported. -If your name isn't on the voters' list for the Dominion election, see that

it is put on not later than next Tuesday -the last day. -In spite of the mild weather, Acton Arena had a splendid sheet of ice for

the game on Tuesday and a good surface is yet available. -Georgetown Hookey Team will meet Simcoe in the O.H.A. playdowns, with the first game in Simose on Friday night and the return game in Georgetown on

Monday night. Mason Knitting Co. is now operating in family; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolton; the new quarters on Guelph Street. An-

there this week. -Among the prize winners at the Carnival in Georgetown were little Delaine Gibbons and Mrs. J. B. Adamson, Misses Irms and Mary Marzo and Messrs. John Young and Charles Lansborough.

-Acton is in the running toward the Intermediate Championship again. new record might be set up of two championships in a row. The support of every fan is needed to cheer the boys along the read.

-Mr. Arthur Swackhamer attended the 44th Holstein Breeders' Sale at Summit View Farm, Bridgeport, Ontario, this week, and has been fortunate in purchasing a fine young bull, "Supreme Pabet Rag Apple," No. 131452. Mr. J. H. Older, of Thamesford, Ontario, was the breeder and consignee of this sire. which comes from a federally listed herd.

-A card from Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Starkman, who are spending the winter 'at Miami Beach, Florida, says they are enjoying fine July weather now and that the winter in the southern climate has greatly benefitted their health. We liked the last sentence on this card. "We enjoy it so much that we wish you and all our friends were here." And on some of these winter days we sure wish that would come true, but then, we would miss the hockey.

JAMAICA'S HURBICANES

Determine Design of Capital's New Corn Mill

Milling machinery made by a 100years-old British firm is to assist Jamaica in her Government's scheme to make the 858,000 islanders more self-supporting in esential foodstuffs.

A new corn meal factory is being built at Kingston the capital, and will be equipped throughout by a famous old company (Thomas Robinson and Son) which is one of the largest makers of milling machinery in the Empire.

Jamaka, where two crops a year are possible, grows a considerable amount of corn, but also imports about 300,000 bushels of corn meal annually, entailing an area planted in corn of 14,500 acres. The Government's aim is to get this acreage under cultivation in Jamaica and so cut down imports and provide employment for Jamaicans.

Hurricanes and moisture laden air had to be guarded against by the British engineering experts who designed the new factory. A special type of corn drying plant has been necessary, owing westwall defence line in modified form to the excess moisture which prevails the entire length of the Belgian and when the winter crop is harvested; and Dutch frontiers to the North Sea. Dotthe six steel storage siles, with a capacity ted line indicates old forts. Line of of \$1,000 bushels, are to be built low in squares indicates the new fortifications, comparison to their diameter to avoid which would serve as hopping-off places damage by the hurricanes, which period- if the Lowlands are invaded by the Nazis. scally sweep the island.

Other important plant includes: automatie machine to weigh and check the quantities of corn on arrival; a comimperities; a grain scourer; and grinding plent, consisting of roller mills and

MRS. WILLIAM DENNIS

A resident of this district practically all her life, Mrs. William Dennis died at her home Harris Street, Rockwood, on Saturday, March 2nd. Although in poor health for a number of years, her passing was sudden and a shock to her family and friends. Her maiden name was Emily Lamb, and she was the youngest member of the family of Margaret and John Lamb, and was born at the family home at lot 31. Townline, Namagaweya Township, nearly sixty-eight years ago. Mr. Walter Lamb, of Acton, and Mrs. Minnie McCorman, of Dauphin, Man., are the last surviving members of this She was married to William Dennis, who predeceased her two years ago, and they farmed in this district until fifteen years ago, when they moved t Rockwood.

Mrs. Dennis was a neighborly woman, and of a very cheerful disposition, and bore her suffering with great fortitude. Her home and her family were her great interest, and sympathy is extended to her four daughters and one son, who survive: Mrs. Melvin Burns, Rockwood; Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Moffat; Mrs. Errol Sprowl, . Esquesing; Hazel, of Guelph; and John C., of Eramosa Townhaip. She was a member of Rockwood United Church, and attended as long as health

permitted. The funeral was held with a private service at the home on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, the service being networked by Rev. P. H. Lavson her pastor, and interment was made in Rockwood Cemetery. The palibearers were four nephews, Allan, Cameron and Halton Leishman and Orrie Lamb, John A. Little and Chas. H. Harris. The flower bearers were Misses Eva Richardson, Margaret Dennis, Dorothy Simmons, Ethel Langdale, Francis Lamb, Phyllis and Florence Dean.

Floral tributes were from the 'following: The family; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rife; Mrs. George Dennis and Margaret; Mr. C. Knight and family; Misses Schumann; Guelph Public School Teachers' Association; Mr. and Mrs. C. Leishman and Mr. Allan Leishman; Mrs. Gilbert Pannabecker, Alice and Nellie; Rockwood United Choir; the Neighbors; Mr. and Mrs. Roy -A large portion of the plant of the Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. F. Dean and Misses B. and M. Simpson, E. Stewart other section of the plant is being moved and L. Sprowl; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Peart; Ethel Langda'e; the Lamb family; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hewitt; Mr. J. R. Richardson and family; Willa Chambers, Jean Bellamy and Jessie Barbaree; Central and Alexandra School Staffs; . Guelph General Hospital Alumnae Association; Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen, Nellie MacDonald, Plorence Cramp, Mr. Bert Newstead, Mr. Don. Johnson.

## TOO MODERATE

Jenkins was a good little man. didn't smoke or drink, and was disgusted when his doctor ordered him to drink stout for his health. A few weeks later he again reported to his doctor, complaining that he was no better. "Did you drink the stout I advised?"

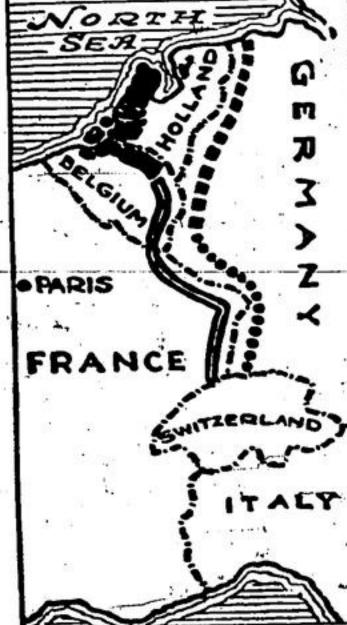
asked the doctor. "Oh, yes," answered Jenkins,

"How much did you take?" he was ask-"A tablespoonful night and morning."

A boy at school, when asked to des-

cribe a kitten, said: "A kitten is a little muddle of fur that rushes like mad at nothing whateverand stops before it gets there."

NAZIS EXTEND FRONT



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### MISUNDERSTOOD

A woman in England whose husband had been called up had a 12-year-old boy billeted on her. She welcomed him lavishly, told him he was a bright boy, and added that he would be a great comfort to her if anything should happen to her husband.

The boy thought for a moment, and then said "Yes, but look at the difference

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commencing at 12 o'clock, the following: HORSES-Black Team of Percherons. Geldings, 12 years, a well matched team; Bay Gelding, 5 years old: Bay Gelding. 3 years old; Bay Mare, 14 years old; Brown Gelding, aged.

CATTLE-Red Cow 5 years old, fresh calf at foot; Holstein Cow, 6 years old fresh, calf at foot; 3-year-old Heifer, calf at foot; 3-year-old Heifer, part Jersey, calf at foot; Hereford Cow. 5 years old, due July 4th: Hereford Cow, 9 years old, farrow, milking; 2 Fat Cows, 3 years old; 8 Pat Cattle; 6 Cattle, rising 2 years; 8

These cattle are well bred Herefords and Shorthorns.

SHEEP-8 Oxford Ewes, supposed to lamb in April: I Oxford Ram. PIGS-2 York Sows to farrow last o used for instructional purposes. March; 10 Pigs, about 125 lbs.; 9 Pigs.

about 100 lbs.: 9 Pigs, about 90 lbs.: 1 young Tamworth Sow, bred Pebruary 20th; 6 Tam Pigs, 8 weeks old time of sale; 1 York Sow, bred in December; 1 York Sow, bred in January; York Sow, bred January 2nd. POULTRY-10 White Leghorn Pullets,

laying: 1 White Leghorn Rooster; 2 Turkey Hens; 1 Golbbler; 1 Goose; I Gander. IMPLEMENTS-Massey-Harris Binder, in good shape, 6 foot cut; McCormack Mower, 5 foot cirt; Massey-Harris Seed Drill 11 hose: Massey-Harris Spring Tooth Cultivator, 17 tooth: Hay Rake. 10 foot: Stock Rack; Hay Rack; Cockshutt P'ow: McCormack-Deering Plow, new: Scuffler: Turnip Sower: 6-section Harrows: Dane Hay Loader; McCormack-Deering Manure Spreader, new: Lumber Wagon and Box good as new; Lumber Wagon; Scales, 1200 lbs.; Bobsleigh, with bunks; hand Cutting Box; Fanning Mill, with bagger attachment; Peter Hamilton Pulper: Tolton Pulper and Slicer, comsize Sugar Kett'e: 120 feet of " rope: 140 feet "," roje; number Pulleys; Sling-Ropes: Steel Stoneboat: Logging Chain: form for Truck Bottom: Whiffletrees; Neckyokes: Forks: Shovels: Hoes: Traps: 2 new Wheelbarrows; Crosscut Saw, 51- ft., new; Screw Jack: Turnip Knives: 3 Pig that, although our and forces were with- Churchill, near the Hudson Bay Railway

Dodge Car, good as new, 14,000 miles. About 5 Cords Stove Wood.

HARNESS Set Double Harness, with breeching: 2 Sets Plow Harness: 1 Set Single Harness; 2 pair Bridles; 2 pair Halters; 2 Open Bridles, new: 2 Scotch only pursuit ships we had in Canada King ignored Dr. Manion and parlia-Collars, 22"; some Odd Collars. GRAIN. POTATOES-10 begs Dooley

Potatoes 150 bushe's Pall Wheat; 100 bushels Rye: 350 tushels Early Alaska Oats, fit for seed; 600 bushels Mixed an hour. Those were the machines with Mr. King says that neither he nor his

Cream Separator: No. 3 Chum, Butter Bowl. Ladle, Print; Imperial Oxford Range, and pipes; Beatty Washing 409 miles an hour." Machine and Wringer: Tub Stand and Wringer: corner Cabinet: Sideboard: 6 truth will be revealed after the election Dining Chairs: 6 Kitchen Chairs; Gas Lamp: Coal Od Heater: Tea Kettle: Rug. Can; Organ: Lantern: Hand. Sprayer: the 1930 election. Mr. King did not go to stances to ensure victory. Carpet Sweeper.

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February 26th 1940

Dear Sirs: It is with great pleasure and thankfulness that I write to you concerning the subscription of THE ACTON FREE PRESS being sent to me, and I especially wish to extend my thanks to Mr. Occil Akins for my name being sent to your office. Indeed it is just like receiving a great big letter from all my friends in and around Acton, Campbellville, Nassaga-

weys, Rockwood, Eden Mills, Moffat, etc., as I spent my boyhood days with James G. Easterbrook. I quite well remember the corner atone laying of Ebeneser Church and can faint-

ly remember a little of old Ebenezei Colonel George Drew is one of Canada's To receive your paper is like living old

I could write page after page about my ada's air achievement in the Great War younger days in good old Nassagaweys, but that would take up too much time. Suffice to say hello to Jim Easterbrook tions ring and its part in frustrating peace and family, J. Y. Anderson and family, and fostering war. He suffered serious Levi Easley and family Occil and Florinjuries in rendering distinguished service ence Akins and family, the Picket family, to his country. He knows war. He is Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Walker, the Cargill determined that nothing shall be left family and oh, dosens of others. undone that will aid and protect our

Your paper is read by many of the boys in barracks here, and so serves a double purpose. I am connected with the Baskatoon Light Infantry (M.G.) Battalion, and are

the next to move on when the time-Kindest regards to the Editor and all the staff.

HORACE W. GODFRES

I am, Yours sincerely,

HALTON SOIL MAP they should be known to every Canadian. ON DISPLAY, AT The following portions of his censored COUNTY SEED FAIR

remarks are taken from The Globe and Halton Seed Pair, which is to be held Mail. They were addressed directly to in the Town Hall, Georgetown, on Friday and Saturday of this week, promises to be well up to standard, states J. E. Whitelock, Secretary of the Halton Crop Improvement Association. Entries are al-Our infantry was armed with ready starting to roll in and Mayor Gibrifles brought back to Canada from the bons and Council of Georgetown are leav-Great War. They were obsolete and we ing no stones unturned to ensure ideal had not nearly enough to train our prearrangements for the show. sent establishment. The only machine

The program on Saturday afternoon contains much of interest. Educational exhibits in Forestry, Field Crops and Soils will be on display with officials in charge well qualified to answer all inquiries in their respective fields. We understand that Halton's new completed Soil Map will be on display for the first

time. The preparation of this map "Our field artillery did not possess a necessitated a very complete and systemsingle modern weapon. In spite of some atic survey and study of soils in all changes and the addition of rubber tires, sections of Halton by Prof. Prank Morthe eighteen-pounders of our field artilwick and staff of the Soils Department of the Ontario Agricultural College, Only Great War. We had less than ha'f the limited number of Counties in Ontario number even of those obsolete weapons have been able to secure this service and which were required for our peace esit is a real feather in the cap of Presidtablishment. I can take you to at least ent W. E. Breckon and his fellow officers one unit, Mr. King, which is trying to that they were able to secure this importrain to-day with a twelve pounder made tant contribution under present conditions in view of the large number of "In the whole of Canada we had four

Counties requesting this service. Owing to the drought conditions there is increased inquiry for seed in many sections of the County, but we are assured by Mr. Whitelock that there should "Our tank battalions were, without be ample supplies of well-cleaned and anks. You know that we have a small graded barley and oats of the best varienumber of obsolete machines at Camp lies and also of alfalfa for Halton's re-Borden and that your government would quirements, providing those in need take not even supply the necessary technical action at once. An inquiry was received equipment so that these tanks could be from Northern Ontario for a carload of Cartler Oats the past week, which should "Our mechanized cavalry was without emphasize the necessity of local growers securing their supplies at once before local stocks are depleted. Officers of the or a quarter of the number of weapon's Halton Association are endeavoring to focus attention on the necessity of seed-"On your shoulders rests the full ing down a normal acreage this Spring responsibility for the fact that our de- in order that a balance may be maintainfence forces have practically no modern ed in soil fertility and weeds kept under control during the war period when labor

Supply Board can really do to overcome EARLY SPRING OR CARIBOU IN ERROR

Fifty thousand barren land caribou are either making a big mistake or the North it was not their duty to order the en- can expect an early spring. Hordes of gines. When the aircraft were finished the hardy Arctic denizens are returning it was found that the Government had to their spring feeding grounds, north bined; rubber tired Buggy; Cutter; large ordered on'y twenty engines, and eight of west of Churchill and along the coast of those machines are still at the Malton the Hudson Bay, from the timberfine plant without engines, simp'y because the about 250 miles north, of The Pas, ac-Binding Chain: Trace Chains: 20 foot Department of National Defence forgot cording to word brought here recently Ludder; quantity Mixed Lumber: Plat- to order the engines from England until Scattered across 50 miles of sparse bush land, tens of thousands of the animals "The best evidence of that is the fact are feeding about 75 miles south o

> during six months of war for the weapons Fouting British practice under which Mr. Chamberlain consults the leaders of "You (Mr. King) are aware that the the opposition in important matters, Mr. then were five ancient Sopwith-Sixins, ment.

> Dr. Manion says, "I will fight for you years, and had a top speed of 145 miles again.".

which you were going to give advance! ministers will co-operate with Dr EPPECTS - Melotte training to men who would be called Manion if they are defeated. How could upon to hand'e fighters with a speed of he say more plainly, "the price of my patrioti:m is power."

The truth is coming out. The whole My whole purpose is to preserve demo-Just as the truth about Beauharnois and cracy. I promise you that I will co-9x9 feet: Linoleum, 12x1812 feet: Flour the Valley of Humiliation came out after operate with everyone, under all circum-

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