WISITS NO. 10

ate peace pacts with Germany.

tery. Acton. Rev. Dr. Williams and Rev.

Dr. Dean, assisted by Rev. G. Clifton

Indian education continues to make

progress in Canada, according to the

Department of Mines and Resources.

Ottawa, which reports that enrolments in

Indian schools during the fiscal year

1938-39 totalled 18:752 pupils. Indian re-

sidential schools had 9.179 pibils enroll-

ed, while the Indian day schools were

tion of independence and self-support.

and at Pemberton, British Columbia.

to replace buildings that had become un-

vocational courses, for which provision

and residential schools, special courses

have been organized, largely by way of

schools. These include classes in hand-

loom weaving, the care and feeding of

fur-bearing animals, bee-keeping, and

BRITAIN'S CARGO FLEET

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Britain's mass-production of cargo

experiment, at a number of

wrought metal working.

worth in service.

most ingeniously teen turned into an

suitable for educational purposes.

IN INDIAN EDUCATIO

Gifford, conducted the brief service.

Lersonals Miss Betty Gibson, visited with rela-

tives in Guelph last week.

Mrs. Allan Smith spent a few days in Toronto with friends last week.

Mrs. G. Thompson, of Toronto, visited Acton relatives and friends on Tuesday... Messrs. R. H. and Harold Wansbrough, of Toronto visited their mother on Sun-

Principal G. McKenzie spent the Easter vacation at his home in Colling-

Miss Mary Sibbett, of Toronto, visited at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maxwell, of Guelph, spent the week-end with Acton relatives and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Kirk of Toronto, at tended Mr. and Mrs. George Nellis' 40th wedding anniversary on March 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bishop and

Marilyn, of Toronto, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. H The friends of Mrs. W. J. Akins, who has been ill, will be paleased to know that

she is improving. All hope for a speedy recovery. The Rev. G. C. and Mrs. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brown Mrs. Jes. Symon and Mrs. Dan Taylor called on Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Nellis on their 40th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aitken, Acton, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean to George E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Jaokson, Everton, marriage to take place early in

Mr. and Mrs. John Slewart, Brampton, Ontario, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Merle, to George Edward Humphries, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Humphries, Wolverhampton, England, the marriage to take place at Brampton in April.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Harry Shortill and family wish to thank all kind friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers and many other acts of kindness extended during their recent sad and sudden bereavement

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The investors were almost all "small men"-such as workers in offices and factories and their total comprised £4914 million in National Savings Certificates price 15 shillings each, and £501/2 million in Defence Bonds at £5 each.

ordinary citizens' savings, the total of deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank and the Trustee Savings Bank has risen, after allowing for all withdrawals, by £8,000,000 since war

The State is also richer by an increase in the yield of taxation. Receipts in early March were already up by £110,-000,000 for the financial year, and of this additional buttress to the nation's financial stability about £ 90,000,000 belongs. to the war period.

To maintain war supplies both for the Services and for export trade, the Ministry of Supply had ordered, £ 140,000,000 worth of raw materials up to the end of the first six months of war and are now spending at the rate of £16,000,000 a day to keep industry fed with the sinews of war and overseas trade.

POTASH SUPPLY

At the outbreak of war in September, 1939, the prospect for adequate potash supply for fertilizer purposes was none too encouraging as it was thought that European supplies would be out off, and United States production was not supplying Canada to any great extent, However, the situation in this respect has since changed very much, the prospect now being good for a continued and

ample supply. States has been stepped up to a point believed to be sufficient to meet the requirements of the North American continent and; in addition to this production interests in France have announced that are ample supply to Canada for this year is assured. As a matter of fact, large quantities of French potash are now in Canada, so that any fear of potash shostage in the immediate future would appear unwarranted, and farmers may continue to buy their potash refore the war.

STLENOR PELASE

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Technicolor feature cartoon. March of Time No. 4. "Newsfronts of War, 1940." Miniature, "Miracle at Lourdes." Sport. "Hydro-

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES Village of Acton, County of Halton

date the Second Day of January, 1940, sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Village of Acton, will be held at the Council Chambers in the Town Hall in the Village of Acton at the hour of 2 o'clock in the Afternoon on the Tenth Day of June, 1940, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for irrears of taxes were published in the Ontario Gazette on the 2nd day

Taxes Costs Total Lot 33, Block 11, Plan 227, corner Church & Fred-Lots 2, 3 and 4.

March, 1940. The following is the list:

and 4. Block 25. Plan 227. Agnes St.

Lot 7. Block 14. Plan 227, Church Lot 33. Plan 227. on the north side of Guelph St. ..

Treasurer's Office, this 17th day of February, A.D. 1940. C. F. LEATHERLAND, Treasurer 37-13 -Village of Acton.

Prominent Native Son Passed Away on Sunday (Continued from Page Coe)

cratic and human. As with many busy men, he liked to relax with some light reading. And was wont to stray before he set off on a trip which would keep him some weeks away from his home and office, into the office of the writer, then an executive officer in a Canadian publishing house, looking for some reading of the type. Half a dozen "detective" novels, which he would get through at the rate of one per free night, were regular accompaniment on such trips. He never did seem to find the time to go in for sports, so-called, though he did dearly love, once or twice a summer, to follow his brother "H.P.'s" guidance in tossing trout bait under a log, or among MAIN STREET - AT SCHOOL LANE the water-cresses of one of the streams in the Acton neighborhood.

For years he was little at home during the season from October to May, but those who knew him well saw him at his human test at his summer home near Mortimore's Point, on Lake Muskoka, where, in a suit of overalls, he delighted to cut the wood for the family cooking, or to get behind the oars of a skiff while different "T.A." under those conditions, with a love for God-in-Nature which bubbled out in his enthusiasm over sunrise and sunset, or for wild-life growth on the island he owned in association with Rev. Dr. Endicott.

The democracy came out in his love for ordinary folk and in his readiness to answer calls for help from the smallest of church congregations. wants myricon to the largest and most important pulpits, a chance vacant date was always given readily to some church which in ordinary course would be considered unimportant. It will be remembered, for instance, that he preached the armiversary services at Churchill some two years ago. One happens to know that he had had invitations to at least five much larger churches for the same day, but, having CANADA MAKING PROGRESS given his word to the "Hill" folk, he preferred to keep it. Notably, again, as was characteristic, his effort in such cases was just as earnest as if he had been preaching in one of the church's cath-

Perhaps his earnest sermons in the Acton United Church on the occasion of the dedication of the new organ, some four years ago, will be remembered best among the many he delivered from the same pulpit. It was always a joy to him to speak in the church in which his father and mother and brothers and sisters had worshipped, a fact which seemed to form the theme for at least one of his sermons on that day. But his love for the Acton church was evidenced again, by the fact that, when he left the regular ministry for the executive work of the church, his official membership was transferred to Acton, and stood on the roll of the local church until his

Always an active man, and working usually seven days a week, he was warned by his physician several years ago to take matters a bit easier by reason of a heart condition. However, he could not be content to be inactive and even after his retirement from the church Secretaryship, at the age of seventy-eight he kept on working, in the office and on was enthusiastic about. While at St John, N.B., a year last summer, filling speaking engagements in the Maritimes. he was seriously stricken but fought his way-back to a condition which permitted travel home, though he never recovered his former health, and has been exceedingly careful of his activities since. He was in his regular office, in downtown Toronto however, just a week or so ago. and was driving with his daughter. Mrs. Robinson, last Friday afternoon. Saturday the troublesome heart condition made itself again markedly evident, and he slipped away quietly early Sunday

Dr. Moore was twice married. His widow, Annie Laurie Forster, is a sister Acton. Three daughters, Mrs. Percy Robinson. Norma and Dorothy, all of of 1914-18 and those of to-day. Toronto, have been lovingly attenuve to Formerly, the practice was to evolve him, particularly during the last few a number of standard designs for cargo months. A son, Harry, who fought vessels and to place orders with shipthrough the Great War, then played a yards for numbers of vessels of those leading part in the reconstruction move- types more or less indiscriminately. Exment in Ireland, as editor of the Dublin perience showed, however, that shipyards Freeman, died in Philadelphia where he specializing in certain types of tonnage had sone later to engage in newspaper -as most of them do-found it difficult work three years ago. An infant son, to adapt their methods and equipment Cemetery some forty years ago. A brother. S.H., of Toronto, the youngest Britain in the present emergency is quite son of the Edward Moore home, is now different. The authorities will requir the sole surviving member of the family, the various shippards to concentrate On Tuesday morning Dr. Moore's body upon building vessels of the types they was taken from his home at 72 Brule have themselves developed in the course Gardens. Home Smith Surveys, to of their ordinary commercial work, ex-Howard Park United Church, where it amples of which have long proved their lay in state from twelve to two

The funeral service, in that church, at two o'clock, as was to be anticipated. was largely attended by the clergy of advantage. There will undoubtedly be the United Church and of other churches, a great expansion in output, secured as well as by friends of the family. Rev. largely by economy in time, material Dr. C. A. Williams, minister of the and labor, and by the duplication of church and Dr. Moore's pastor, gave the drawings parts and methods of assemmain address, after a tribute from the bly; whereas the unsatisfactory features Moderator, who, by reason of illness, was of mass-production will be avoided by unable to be present, was read. Rev. allowing shippards to build the ships S. Wesley Dean, D.D., spoke as represent- they have successfully turned out for ing officially the United Church. Half the commercial market: This will apply a score of representative minister of the not only to ordinary cargo vessels, sevchurch took incidental parts in the ser- eral excellent types of which have long vice. The hymns, Nevin's "Rejoice," and been available on mass-production lines, the giorious old "For All the Saints," ex- but for craft of special types, such as pressed the spirit of the occasion, which tankers trawlers and coasters,

Local Health Bulletin

For the week ending March 23rd, three new cases of chicken-pox came to the attention of the M.O.H.

There were no new cases of communcable diseases reported for the week ending March 30th.

The three cases for the previous week bring out very interesting information. These cases were all in one family, were of a mild type and there had been no medical attention given. Hence the presence of these cases was not reported by the usual channels. The parents were quite surprised when informed that i was necessary for them to notify the M. O.H. or some member of the Local Board of Health, of the presence of the communicable disease in their home, regardless of the fact that no medical attention was deemed necessary. The error was entirely excusable as they were totally unaware of the regulation regardng reporting cases of communicable dis-

It would be opportune to quote here the Section of the Public Health Act, re reporting cases: "Whenever any householder knows or has reason to suspect that any person within his family or Paul Reynaud, new Premier of France, household, or boarding or lodging with eaves the residence of Prime Minister him, has any communicable disease, he Chamberlain at Ten Downing Street, in shall, within twelve hours, give notice London, after the history making con- thereof to the Secretary of the Local ference in which the Allied leaders pledg- Board of Health, or to the Medical Officed themselves against ever seeking separ- er of Health." Teachers in any school must notify

the M.O.H. if he or she suspects that any pupil is suffering from any communicable ne of single and gladness for a life disease, and shall not permit the stands well-lived, rather than of any grief or ance of that pupil at school until the Medical Officer certifies that such at-At the graveside, in Fairview Ceme- tendance may safely be allowed.

Some very startling figures have bee published recently in various newspapers regarding the incidence of diphtheria in -E. J. M. some communities. Most important were the facts that practically no cases diphtheria have occurred and no deaths from the disease. Why? Because these centres have been carrying on a definite campaign of immunizing the children against the diphtheria germ. It is very pleasing to know that Acton can take its place among these centres as having been free from dread diphtheria the past few years, because prevention has been carried out in our schools and will be continued on into the future Immunization to diphtheria is lifetime preventa-

attended by 9.573 Indian pupils: The Scarlet fever is a disease which causes percentage of attendance maintained by great physical disability and much loss the children, amounting to 77.36 indiof time, as the quarantine period is four cates the favorable manner in which the weeks, yet, it too, can be prevented by Indians are responding to the efforts a course of immunizing injections which being made to advance them to a posishould protect for life.

How much better it is to have the To meet the educational requirements children protected and not have any the increasing Indian population, day further worry about the possibility of schools were constructed during 1938-39 Illness from these diseases. the following reserves: Caughnawaga,

Unfortunately vaccination agains Quebec: New Credit. Rabbit Island, and smallpox has been soreTV neglected by Caradoc, Ontario; Berens River, Island most of our community. Smallpox is Lake, Little Saskatchewan, Manitoba; disease which strikes suddenly, and if a Ahtahkakoops, Saskatchewan: Pembervirulent type, may kill quickly, but always ton Bella Bella and Bella Coola, British leaves its mark as ugly pocks on the Columoia. At Rabbit Island. Ontario, skirn. Here again, the disease can be prevented by the simple procedure of schools were established for the first vaccination which if carefully carried time. The other schools were constructed out, should not be a very uncomfortable proceeding for the individual. Delaying vaccination until an outbreak of the dis-During the fiscal year a number of ease occurs might be just a little too late pupils who would ordinarily proceed with to prevent the disease developing school studies were encouraged to ventive measures are best exemplified by take up vocational courses such as agri- the care with which our enlisted me culture, auto mechanies and domestic are looked after. Early prevention is the In addition to the regular idea in the Army.

DID YOU KNOW?

has now been made at practically all day 11 That no house shall be built on any site, the soil of which has been made up of refuse, unless that soil be covered with a layer of ashes, and the cellar have a concrete floor at least six inches thick. to prevent escape of gases into the pro-

12. That, the drain of every house connected with a sewer or cesspool must have a ventilation pipe installed properly to prevent escape of gases back into the

13. That no pipe from any drain or vessels for the war between the methods chimney in a dwelling house. 14. That, every house-drain, soil pipe

or waste pipe must have tight joints and every waste pipe from a closet sink etc. shall have a trap to prevent escape of

15. That, no pipe supplying water to a water closet or urinal shall be directly connected with a pipe supplying water for drinking purposes

16. That, every person who erects any building, shall, within two weeks after completion thereof, deposit with the Local The system likely to be adopted in Board of Health plans of the draininge and plumbing of the same for approval of the health authorities. Better to submit the plans at time of obtaining the necessary building permit

17. That, any person who violates any section of the Public Health Act, or any Health By-law, shall for every offence incur a penalty of from \$5.00 to \$50.00 The handicap of specialization has thus and such penalties shall be recoverable under The Summary Convictions Act.

18. That, tuberculosis is one of the most devastating diseases of our country and that pasteurization of milk is one of the most effective measures to combat 'it: Early diagnosis, segregation of active cases, and correct care and treatment are the next most effective measures against the scourse-

E. J. NELSON, M.O.H.

burghers in the house. Minister-Well, what of it Let them find out their mistake themselves.

R.A.F. INSPECTOR GENERAL



A recent photo of Air Chief Marshall Sir Edgar Ludlow-Hewitt, who will be the new Imspector-General of Britain's Royal Air Force as the result of the resignation of Sir Edward Ellington, Sir Edgar is one of Britain's four Chief Air Marshals. He was a world war aviator and is famed in the current war for having planned the R.A.F. raid on the German island of Sylt.

WOOD ASHES MAKE GOOD FERTILIZER

Approximately 10,000,000 cords of fuel wood are cut and burned in Canada every year, and a great deal of the ashes are thrown away, although they have a definite agricultural value. A report from the Chemistry Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture shows that wood ashes are valuable as fertilizer. They contain potash, carbonate of lime. and a small amount of phosphoric acid which are p'ant foods. Unleached wood ashes may have as much as 8 per cent. potash. Few ashes however, are pure: bits of charcoal, earth, and other materials are always present. Nevertheless, if the ashes are kept under cover to prevent leaching, the percentage of potash i around four to six per cent. Hardwood ashes contain more potash than ashes

from softwood.

Along with potash, wood ashes may contain about 70 per cent, carbonate of lime and perhaps two per cent, of phosphoric acid, both plant foods. Because of the high lime content, wood ashes are particularly beneficial on acid soils, especially acid peats and mucks. The potash content of ashes makes them desirable for mangels and clovers which are both heavy feeders on lime and potash. However, ashes should not be used for potatoes the alkaline nature of the ashes encouraging the growth of scab in the potatoes. Suggested rates of application of ashes are for 1,200 to 1,500 pounds per acre, equivalent to 60 to 70 pounds of polash, 500 to 1,100 pounds of carbonate of lime and 24 to 30 pounds of phosphoric acid, if the ashes are clean and unleached.

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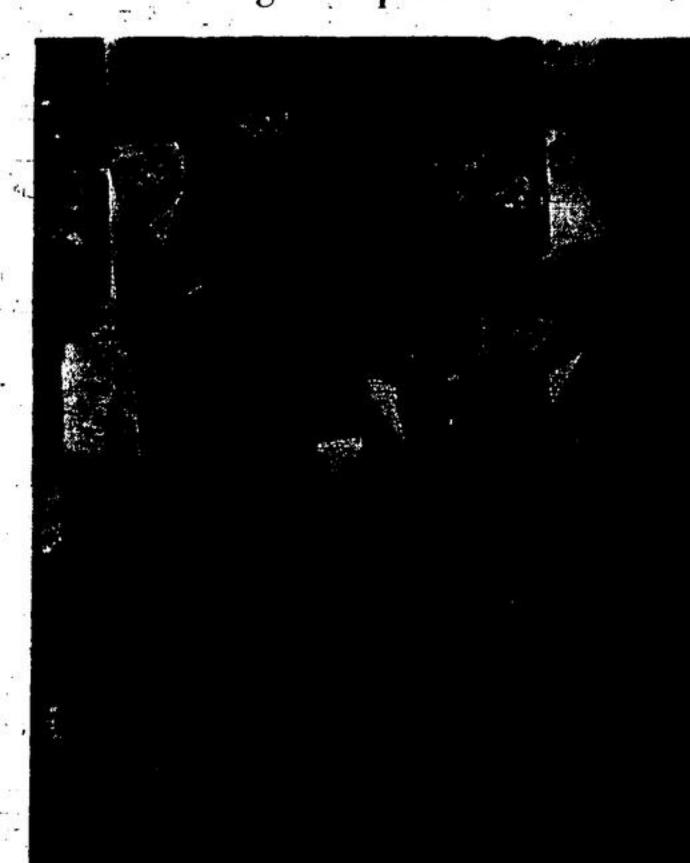
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