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training will lielp to At them.

now awaiting this opportunity

Discontinued

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

ALLAN-On Tuesday, July 30th, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Allan, Toronto

LAMBERT-In Acton on Wednesday, July 31st, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. E.

1940, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Cornell, a son-Edward Luther.

MARRIED

BIERNES-HARRIS - At St. Alban's Church, Acton, by Rev. E. A. Brooks, on Saturday, July 27th, 1940, Annie Melissa only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Acton, to Mr. George Albert Biernes.

MCEACHERN-HALL-At the home, on Saturday, July 29th, 1940, by Rev. H. Bennie, Laura Racirael, daughter of Mrs. Hall and the late William Hall, to Wilfred Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McEachern, all of

COOK-PERRY-At St. Paul's Church Caledonia, on Saturday, July 29th, 1940, by Rev. P. A. Sawyer, L.Th., Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perry, Acton, to Mr. Clarence L. Cook, son of Mrs. Cook and the late Mr. L. Cook, of Sarnia.

HOTOHEN-COOK - At Perth Avenue Laura . Kathleen, daughter of Mrs. Prudence Cook and the late Rac Cook, to Leslie Samuel Hotchen, youngest son of Mrs. Robert Hotchen weeks and the late Robert Hotchen, South Kyme, Lincolnshire, England.

RAMSDEN -At Lonsdale, R.I., on Wednesday, July 24th, 1940, John Ramsden, formerly of Acton, husband of Florence Ramsden, and father of J. Gordon, William E. and H. Bingham.

IN MEMORIAM

WILFONG -- Cherished and unfading memories of our darling little pal Dorothy Ruth, who left us so suddenly (result of an accident) July 29th, 1939, aged 6 years.

We long for a touch of her little hand, And a kiss from her lips so fair; But we know she is happy with Jestis

Nothing can harm her there. Sadly missed by

MOTHER, FATHER, SHIRIEY and BROTHERS

Odds and Ends

-And this is August.

Civic Holiday on Monday a public

-How's your War Savings Slamp ediretion growing?

- Grain crops are being harvested, and promise a big yield in this district.

- Acton Fair is just seven weeks away It should be a big event this year.

-The exterior of the factory of the Storey Glove Co. is being re-painted.

-Start now to get your answers ready for the registration on August 19th, 20th

and 31st.

-We understand the Frolic planned for Acton on Civic Holiday has been

withdrawn. -Saturday night crowds in Acton get bigger and bigger, and bigger attractions

await them. -If you can help in the registration in Acton, hand in your name now to

-Red Cross Rooms will be open on in Fairview Cemetery. Friday afternoons, instead of Saturday, as previously announced.

Clerk C. F. Leatherland.

-Places to register in Acton August 19th, 20th and 21st will be the Town Hall and the Y.M.C.A.

-An additional float, for the use of the smaller children, has been placed in Fairy Lake, at the bathing beach.

-A special meeting of the School Board, called for last night, was unable to proceed owing to lack of a quorum.

vacation period.

A cur smashed into the rear end o the Watson-Winton dairy truck on Main Street this morning, with some damage to both machines.

help with the registration in Acton. Offer your services and leave your name with | foods, cheese and butter. Cheese con- where German and Dutch salt is no

Clerk C. F. Leatherland. -W. have received this week a re-

-239 applicants were received for the health of her brood," Dr. McHenry positions in the proposed new industry states. "She has already provided most in Acton. They came not only from the of the essentials of nutritious diet, and immediate districts but from points as her chief concern will be variety of prefar distant as Lindsay and Peterboro paration and Niagara Falls. There are still many anxious to work if the opportunity is offered. 100 were all that were asked

HOSPITALS FOR AIRPLANES

The Department of Munitions and ted to be a pilot a wireless operator or Chemical Industries, weathered many supply has entered into contracts with any of the varied specialists of a modern cises in the past. The Salt Tax; the firms in various centres throughout air force, but the Force makes the de- process of making soda without the use Canada to provide overhauling and re- cision. As a recruit progresses from the of salt, and the introduction of solar pair facilities for airplanes used for Manning Depot along through the in- sait, which seriously affected the imtraining and other purposes. After a initial training school and other phases portant Indian market, were three of certain number of hours in the Eir, of training, officer-instructors note his their major difficulties. A substantial planes and engines must be dismantled, talents and decide for which particular foothold in India has now been regained repaired and tightened up.

JOHN RAMSDEN, Longdale, R.I. Rolatives and friends were grieved to learn of the audden passing of John Ramsden, formerly of Acton, at the Lambert, the gift of a baby girl-Ann home, 51 Earle Street, Lonsdale, Rhode Island, last Wednesday evening, Mr. CORNELL - At St. Joseph's Hospital, Ramsden had been about his work until Guelph, on Wednesday, July 17th, the day previous, but had to be assisted

> He is survived by his widow, and three sons; J. Gordon, of Munch; Indiana; William E. of Kenmore, N.Y.; and H. Bingham, Acton. His aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Ramsden, of Lonsdale, R.I., also survive.

> Mr. Ramsden was for years a valued employee of the Beardmore Co. here being manager of the Belting Department, and well known here.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, interment being made in Lonsdale Cemetery.

GEORGE HAVILL

Perhaps no better known citizen this community, George Havill passed away at his nome on Agnes Street Tuesday evening of last week. July 27th, 1940, by Rev. Dr. Hiram September. For some time Mr. Havill has been failing but with customary energy he went about until the past three

> Born at Galt, in 1850, he was a son of the late James and Mary Ann Havill He served his apprenticeship and becamba tinsmith by trade, working in Walkerton previous to coming to Acton to establish a business here, sixty years ago. During the past six decades he has resided in this community.

Besides his business interests, from which he retired twenty years ago, Mr Havill took an active interest in the community. In fact there is scarcely a community interest in which his work if you were a souvenir collector or not. There is no intention of treating these cannot be traced.

He served on School Board, Council, from became Reeve and County Councillor closely and look over newspaper files, out as military robots. Every opportunity and Warden of Halton. For a number and you might possibly understand, or will be taken to cultivate our Canadian of years he was an Auditor of the town at least figure out what it represents, endowment of initiative, resourcefulness and he knew well Acton's affairs and how it was procured, and what has and self-reliance played an important part in guiding happened a certain liner and so on them right. When Acton decided upon it was not stolen, but it was hard to having a Pall Pair, its was George-Havill get. In fact I was there for two weeks who was selected as its first President, nearly before I managed to procure one all the trying years of the last Great words, except English and maybe not the ages of 18 and 29 inclusive, and

the last few years he was not a member them in the navy. My tally is "HMC, tabled in the House of Commons and of municipal institutions, no man was S Assinaboine." more keenly interested or guarded more zealously the good name of Acton, which hearly every country in the world since In politics he was a staunch Idberal mediately as an armed guard, but most and in early years actively interested in of the new satiors have to take courses

his party. Havill observed the fifty fourth anni- branches of the naval service. versary of their wedding. Before mar- are: Royal Canadian Navy (permanent); riage Mrs. Havill was Miss Ambrosena Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Re-F. Hilts. Besides his widow, one son, serve. They are sailors in training, both Frank, of the Dominion Bank, West Tor- on active and non-active service. And onto, remains to revere his memory. Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. They Sympathy of many here and elsewhere are drafted to wherever they are needed,

goes to them at this time. presented with the sixty-year jewel. At and if needed. the funeral, on Thursday, brethren from his mother Lodge attended and conducta ed the Oddfellows' burial service.

The funeral service was held at home on Thursday afternoon, in charge of Rev. E. A. Brooks, rector of St Alban's Church. Interment was made

George Havill has passed on, but made a worth-while contribution to the upbuilding and maintenance of Acton.

INDISPENSABLE FOODS

The elements to the growth, repair and health of the human body are proteins, minerals, carbohydrates and vitamins, writes Dr. E. W. McHenry, in an article in nutrition in the current issue of "Health."

Milk provides some variety or other -The plant of the Mason Knitting of all of these requirements, Dr. McHenry Co. is closed this week, while the em- states, pointing out that milk is excepployees all enjoy an annual _summer | tionally rich in calcium, and this is of the greatest importance to infants and children because it helps to form sound.

> strong bones and teeth. Milk is not only a rich source of vita-

tains calcium in the proportion of one longer procurable. quarter of a pound to a quart of milk. For many years fish curers in North quest, for information regarding Alexan- the article asserts. They furnish protein, by the action of the sun on lagoons and der Sander, who, it is said, resided in fat and estamins and also the iron which ponds, and shipped to them from Medi-

Acton about 15 years ago. We cannot the body must have. recall the man. Perhaps some of our . The mother who can supply her readers can help us, or may know of his family with plenty of milk, cheese, butter and eggs need worry very little about

No man entering the R.C.A.F. knows what he will become. Special qualifica-

VICE-PRESIDENT NOMINEE Recruiting for



at Rosevelt, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago nominated Scoretary of Agriculture Wallace as Vice-Prosidential candidate.

Editor and Publisher. ACTON PREE PRESS

At last I have got rather settled down, ly called for duty. Should Carada rein barracks here, and therefore a little quire them for the defence of its terrimore time for writing. I do not know tory they will be placed on service.

carried on in this office through Of course I can only speak a very fee

I believe that I have seen ships from had been his home for three-score years. I came here I was put on active inin gunnery, torpedo, drill, musketry, en-In June, this year, Mr. and Mrs. gine classes, etc. There are three on whatever naval duty is called for. Mr. Havill was a member of Waterloo The Reserves never have any particular Lodge, I.O.O.F., Galt, of 66 years stand- place or ship permanently, but may be ing. He had the distinction of being drafted to some other ship or place when

> Well guess this will be all for thi time. Remember me to Earl and Mr.

A. T. Brown.

H. V. DRON [Editor's Note-We are sorry we cannot display the souvenir from Sailor Dron at the present time in THE FREE PRESS vindow. It cheers us to receive it and ealize evidence of the efficient work the Navy is performing. We'll keep it SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS safely until the Boys come marching home, l

FISH CURERS' S.O.S.

Gives War Job to Ancient English

With the spread of war to the Mediterranean the big fish-curing industries salt, and the English county of Cheshire

This little known but important British min A, but supplies the best protein, one industry has been in existence for nearly of that is especially helpful to growth, 2,000 years, and is now benefitting by There is need of more volunteers to the article continued. And, too, milk increased export demands from British supplies two more excellent and essential Colonies and the West Coast of Africa,

> Eggs are an indispensable item of diet, ern latitudes have used solar salt, form d from the natural pure brine by modern — Going Somewhere!
>
> ecessarily present in solar salt. As in reneral rule, fish realize higher prices. when cured with English salt. This regained trade for the Cheshire industry .

> > can hardly compensate for the loss of the Scandinavian and Baltic markets. but the trade has withstood greater blows AIR FORCE VOCATIONS than this in a history beginning when the Romans first made salt in England by boiling rine in open lead pans.

The 63 manufacturers who formed the tions may indicate that he is best fit- old Salt Union, now a part of Imper a!

The

them for the service for which their

have already offered themselves for active group. service in one or other of the special services air force, tanks, etc Prhey are Martin McCristol, Bob Bruce, Ken Pap-If they Hon, Ed Russell, Bobby Rowles, Howard are not absorbed before theil class is Deforest, Arthur Russell, John Barr and

The girls were: Irma Kentner, Norma

No Specialization The plan may next seem to be suffic- Arbic. tently comprehensive because it will give | This is the last week of lessons for the to the men who are called only the basic group in the 8-15 girls' class. Next infantry fraining -- physical training, week, on Monday and Wednesday, there equad drill, small arms, gas and anti- will be lessons for girls 6-8 years of age tank training and discipline. The grim and on Tuesday and Thursday for boys lesson of the war to date is that special- 6-8 years of age. All classes will be at ized services tanks, artillery, armored 3.00 p.m., and will last for one week only cars, machine guns, etc .- are all-impor- The new raft is proving to be exceedtant. But it should be remembered that highly popular and already several toys initial military training is common to and girls have benefitted by it in that it all aims; specalization comes later on-lass enabled them, to lose, their fear of It has been thought best to give this submerging. It is hoped that the older initial training to all the men called group will permit this raft to be used After they have absorbed sometiming of by the youngsters alone. the spirit of the army, they will Imve instructive preferences with respect to the branch in which they desire to serve regarding rowdiness and the using of There is an obvious advantage in allow- profane language on the beach and in ing individualism' full play. These men the water. Those who are responsible will return each year for further training for this should keep in mind that the and specialization will follow naturally majority of those who use the swimming Besides, in cases of necessity these men facilities are children and that the Engcan be instantly called for duty and as listr language is to be used at all times a result of their training, knowledge of and that if such rowdhess continues, Militay matters and discipline will, with some one is going to get burt and spoil

but am sending you a souvenir of and, men as so many human units, to be put Well, you study to through a stamping machine and turned

of ther own regiment . Should a local

emergency arise, such as subotage or

MHLLION MEN BETWEEN 18 and 28

so hot in English, ch? The name of the 1,862,984 men between the ages of 30 Age did not dim his interest and while souvenir is a "tally" We also have and 59, inclusive, according to returns based on the 1931 census

NUMEROUS CONTRACTS AWARDED

Over 23,500 contracts have been let Supply and its predecessor bodies, the Defence Purchasing Board and the War Supply Board, since July 14th, 1939. During the last three months contracts have averaged over 4,000 monthly and had a value of \$65,800,000, besides \$50,-000,000 on new plant constructions and extensions to existing plants.

NEW EFFORTS SCIENTIFIC FRONT

Senator W. D. Euler laid the cornerstone of the new Aerodynamics Building of the National Research Council. The building will be used for aeronautical research in war and peace. The building the first of six to be constructed on the same site this year, will house latest devices for efficient research work.

Township of Nassagaweya OF TAXES

Notice is hereby given that the list 1940 has been prepared and copies there- Kingdom in the first finstance. of may be had at the office of the Township Treasurer; that such list has been published in the Ontario Gazette on the 6th day of July, 1940, and unless the crrears of taxes and costs, as shown on uch list, are paid on or before 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon of Tresday, of Iceland and the Parce Islands are October 5th, 1940, the Treasurer of the now abliged to use a superior quality of Township of Nassagaweya will proceed to sell by Public Auction the said lands or such portion thereof as may be neceseary at the said hour of 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon on the said 8th day of October, 1940, at the Council Chamber in the Township Hall at Brookville, in the said Township of Nassagaweva. Dated at the office of the Treasurer of the Township of Nassagaweva this

> 8th day of July, 1940. JAMES W. MOFFAT. Treasurer. Township of Nassagaweya.



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8.56 pm a-cally except Sundays TO LONDON 2 23 pm x8 08 p.m. x- Tennection for Owen Sound

Sundays and Holidays.

STANDARD TIME -

BUS TRAVEL INFORMATION AT HAROLD WILES - Phone 58

Column

Quite a large number of boys and girls have successed in passing their swimming tests since last week's Page Pages Many who are railed for training will appeared, and so we list below another

The boys are; Reg Spires, Al Corry, called they will train the same as every John Latawiecz.

. Kentner, Kathleen Corry and Elaine -

Several complaints have come to hand out confusion, readily fall into the ranks the fun for everyone.

civil disturbance, they can be immediate | More Men. Required 40,000 in Number for Active Servive

Canada's immediate demands for man for the Active Service forces were detailed by Ministers this week Both in the House of Commons and by radio Minister of National Defence Raiston said there was room for nearly 40,000 more men in the CASE. Without al fixing any date whatever, he said a large body of troops would be proceeding overseas shortly. A substantial part of the Second Division is now on duty outside Carada and the disposition of the remainder less a proportion resded in Carnela at the present time, was a matter of deliberation among the War Committee of the Cabinet There were some thing like 76,000 men enlisted in Canada and many were required to perform a variety of duties demanding varied training, such as constal itelence, guards of internment camps and vulnerable points. and the tactical defence of Canada. Detachments were required to go to the outposts of this containent or the outposts of the Empire to perform special

Men who did not want to enlist in the Canadian Active Service Force at the moment, would have an opportunity of enlisting in the non-permanent active militia and putting in two weeks' training at headquarters and two in camp Those who did not desire to enlist in either of these would be called out for training in connection with the general mobilization. The first quotas of these would be called out in six weeks' time Resulting from the inability of Great Britain now to supply the heavy equipments necessary for Canadian Active Service Force units, Canada was doing everything possible to supply her own. If a Second Division was despatched overseas, Canada expected to procure overseas a good deal of the heavy equipment. The motor transport for the Second Division was over there now The Department expected to have Bren gun carriers and a little later on to be lands for sale for arrears of taxes in the able to send them over in replacement Township of Nassagaweya in the year of those to be supplied by the United

With regard to uniforms serges were coming in at the rate of 14,000 per week. summer dress at the rate of 21, 00 per week. These amounts would be accelerated substantially within the next two

As to sea defences the Prime Minister told the House, four Canadian destrovers cere sent across the ocean at the request the British Government. Steps taken to meet the weakening of our- own defence force as a consequence of this, were taken. What these sters were the Prime Minister left to be detailed by the Defen a forces themselves at such time and in such manner as appeared

SHOULD SETTLE IT ..

B.ll the sailor, had broken with his girl After ignoring several letters, requesting the return of her photograph. he received one threatening to complain. to the captain

De iding to silence her for the time, he torrewed all the pictures of gillavailable on the ship, sending then; to her in a large bundle, with the following note: Pick yours out. The forgotten what you look like."

OBSERVER IS VERSATILE FELLOW ...

The modern air observer is one of the most highly trained men in the Ro al Cana; an Air Force. He is a meteorol:girt, a compass and instrument expert a photogra; er, and air analyst. signaller, a score of other things. He is trained to spot, perhaps miles below the unusual or suspicious which may hide enemy presence. He has all-

TAX NOTICE---1940

MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON

Third Instalment Now Due

Taxes which are now payable in Four Instalments, at the Public Utilities Commission Office.

FOURTH INSTALMENT—OCTOBER 15th According to the Tax Collection By-law a penalty of Two per cent will be added on the amount remaining unpaid after the Fifteenth Day of August until Fifteenth Day of October, and an anothen of Four per cent on the Third Instalment remaining unpaid after the Fifteenth Day of October.

THIRD INSTALMENT .- AUGUST 15th

The attention of Hater ayers is directed to the Penalties and Other Chauses as printed on the reverse side of every Tax Notice Third instalment must be paid on or before August 15th to avoid a

This penalty applies to each instalment in a similar manner

penalty. An additional penalty comes into effect if the Second last-alment has not been 1 and before August 15th

MAKE PAYMENT NOW AND TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU

WHEN MAKING PAYMENT E. E. HARROP, Collector

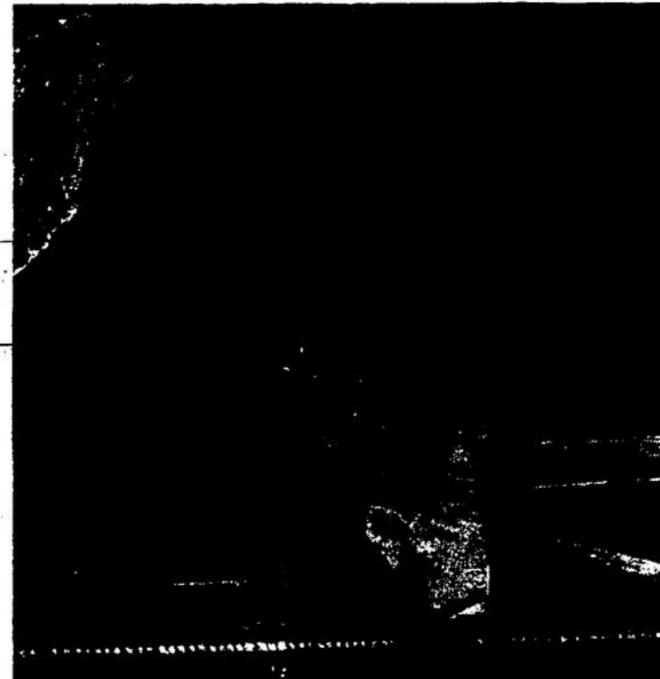
Last Out of France Before Surrender



A view of the deak of the SB Baron Nairn, British ship that book the last load of refugees before the French surrender, as the paired out of St. Jean de Luz, last port of France open on the Atlantic side. Prench and British soldiers and civilians jam the deck. No one looks back at the

receding coast of France

Singing Star Enjoys Banff Interlude



Dionde, petite Hope Manning, whose glorious voice is known to D millions of radio fans, found peaceful relaxation at Banff in the Canadian Rockies between singing engagements. The Columbia singing star, who is seen here at the famous open-air sulphur pool at the Banff Springs Htttel traveled-through Canada on her way east to St. Louis where she was to start a month with the famous "Muny" Operas. She had just completed an engagement with John

Charles Thomas and the I'm Angeles Light Opera.

Save Time-Save Money I hrough the Ads