# tersonals

Mrs. Gordon McKay, of Toronto, visited her mother, Mrs. R. H. Wansbrough

Miss Frances Rocklitz, of Chicago, III., visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert and Mrs. J. P. Macpherson, of Toronto, visited Acton relatives on Sunday.

Pte. Laurie Atkinson, of the 26th Pield Ambulance Corps, was home from Valcartier Camp for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barton and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rookes visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall at Meaford over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brignall and Douglas and Robert, of Toronto, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reed.

Mr. W. H. Speight and Miss Aimee Speight, of Toronto, visited on Sunday with Mrs. H. P. Moore and celebrated with her Mrs. Moore's eighty-sixth birthday.

Mrs. D. Richardson and Arnott, of Toronto, accompanied Mr. Richardson of days here. Mr. Richardson is the engineer at the Beardmore & Co. plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reids, of Preston, accompanied by Mrs. Wolfe and Misses L. Bowman and A. Ekrett, were Sunday visitors with the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gifford, at the United Church Parson-

Mrs. S. Turner, who has been a r sident here for the past sixteen years, left on Sunday to reside in Kincardine. Many Acton friends regret her removal but wish her happiness in the new home in Kincardine.

### ADDRESS ON NORWAY FEATURE AT UNITED YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

The Young People's Union of the United Church met in its regular weekly meeting on Monday. This meeting being under the Christian Culture Department was under the direction of Miss Isabel Cowie. The scripture lesson was taken by Miss Doris Wilson. Miss Cowie led in prayer. Rev. G. C. Gifford led in a period of Bible study. The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. M. M. Leitch, who gave a splendid talk on

### HOLMES-MARSHALL WEDDING SATURDAY AT ST. ALBAN'S

A very pretty wedding was solemnized between Charlotte Isabel, third daughter of Mr. Earl Marshall and the late Mrs. Marshall and Charles Henry "Mick". elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holmes, by the Reverend E. A. Brooks, St. Alban's Anglican Church in Acton, on Saturday, October 19th, 1940.

The bride was becomingly attired in a lovely dress of wine crepe and velvet, with which she wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and carried black accessories. Miss Edwina Marshall as bridesmaid, wore Queen's blue, with wine accessories, and a corsage of Talisman roses. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Illio Marzo.

Directly after the wedding ceremony, the bride and groom left on a wedding trip to Windsor, Ontario. On their return they will reside in Acton, Ontario.

## An Empire at War

Britain's great colonial empire is mobilizing its strength in the battle for freedom. Everywhere is keen desire to enlist in the Army, Navy or Air Force, Round the Seven Seas, British colonies, are providing supplies indispensable to war effort. By the end of August, 1940, total cash contributions from the peoples of the Colonial Empire to the general war effort were approximately 75 cents per head from the sixty million colon al

In a fleet of lorries, a contingent from the Northern Rhodesia regiment made a mechanical "safari" of 2,000 miles from Lusaka to Nairobi in East Africa.

Two-fifths of the total male European population of Kenya had enlisted in the East African forces as long ago as last

Uganda has forced a local defence force, with central officers' training school and army motor driving school. The Tanganyika Naval Volunteer Force and the Tanganyika Air Defence are co-operating in coastal defence.

Nigeria has compulsory military training for Europeans up to the age of 40. In Hong Kong all British residents of military age are enrolled in the Colony's

defence forces. In both the Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States, British Europeans have either volunteered or been

called up under special legislation? In Mauritius; the territorial force has been re-organized. Skilled tradesmen have been recruited for service in the Middle East.

Cyprus had the distinction of providing the first unit of co'onial troops to arrive in France.

Both Jews and Arabs in Palestine have All persons having appeals against the that. Acton is not lagging in its support enlisted in great numbers. Volunteer forces in Bermuda were

called up and expanded at the beginning of the war. In Trinklad, five times the number of

men needed have applied for enlistment

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th "BROTHER ORCHID"

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th "TWO BRIGHT BOYS" Exciting action. Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper.

"MANHATTAN HEART-· BEAT" Robert Sterling. Fox News.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th "NEW MOON"

With the screen's favorite singing team, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. "Popular Science." Cartoon, "Foul Ball Player."

"ANDY HARDY MEETS A DEBUTANTE" Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.

VILLAGE OF ACTON



Court of Revision Ontario, on Monday, the twenty-eighth

ern themselves "secordingly.

here goes for a few lines.

hampered with wet weather.

the combine method, but even this has not been a success, owing to poor traction for tractors in wet ground. And and the ground frozen solid, so we can't cheerlo, and toes.up, no thumbs up. plow. But we still think it will thaw again, as only a few geese have gone

Cardening, too, was somewhat disappointing, owing to the season being too BRIDE OF WEEK had we have been able to harvest, and are thankful for. In the face of world conditions these days, we have reason to be thankful we live in Canada, no matter what climatic conditions may have been. Folk in the north are doing everything possible to keep their end up in the war effort. Hundreds of men are gone from both urban and rural communities to man the many branches of the army, land, see and air, and those left are working away, either producing or helping in some way that we, as par of the Empire, may yet be victorious.

I enjoy reading the letters from the men who have gone from Acton district. Some I know and some I don't, but all are interesting and certainly appreciate F. Yates. THE FREE PRESS.

I might mention in connection with the announcement of our daughter's marriage, accounts were sent to both THE FREE PRESS and the local paper the same evening, Tuesday of that week. We read it in THE FREE PRESS of that week's issue, and not till following week in the ing on Friday local paper. That's service.

extent for raw material; lumber and stable George Cookman. pulp principally, and is creating a great demand for men to get this material out.

Mines also are working short handed, principally underground. Men for these berries, the canes being well loaded. jobs must, of necessity, be almost perfect ! physically, and so many have enlisted monton, Alta., who is in the Overseas that now mines are finding it difficult to get the right kind. It's not so much a matter of wages as physical fitness.

Road construction has continued all summer and a great many men have found steady employment. But a different class of men can be used for this work than for either military or mine activities. Paving has continued spite of bad weather, during good weather both night and day, until now the highway is entirely paved between Latchford and Kirkland Lake, except for a 215 mile strip near Round Lake, where the route is being changed to straightenthe road and eliminate some hills and curves. Where cuts in earth had to be made the slopes have been all smoothed down and laid with wire and all sodded. Shoulders are all being filled out to the proper width and graded down smooth and surfaced with gravel and crushed

The surface from Swastika to Kirkland had become very rough through age and continuous use, winter and summer, and this has all been re-surfaced and widened. Conveniences of this kind are certainly appreciated, and driving time greatly reduced. One hour now from our place to market, where formerly it was two, with a great deal, less expense and trouble. But good roads don't seem to eliminate accidents. There is never a day but some bad accident occurs on some part of this paved strip.

People along the new road are looking to the future and preparing for the touring and other traffic with all sorts of accommonations; gas, oil, tires and, m fact everything to accomodate the public; when the road is finished.

Now, I don't want to use too much space at once, so will conclude for this

Cordially yours, R. W. JOHNSON. R. R. No. 1. Thornloe.

Camp:Sussex, NB. October 19th -1940 To Editor FREE PRESS

Dear Mr. Dills: I'm writing this letter to thank you for sending THE FREE PRESS, the first copy of which I received last Saturday, and there was quite a bundle made to Acton contingent of the 16 42rd. You must have quite a large number on your mailing list now, and I notice it is still

I enjoy reading the letters of all the different boys in the different parts of the world. I venture to say there are The Municipal Council of the Village more Acton boys in this unit than in Acton will meet as a Court of Re- any other, but they are all doing their vision in the Council Chamber, Acton, bit and I am sure all will be a credit to day of October, 1940, at eight o'clock; their old home town. Well, I also note Assessment Roll for the said Village for to the Red Cross fund, and I hope that the year 1941 will take notice and gov- the Red Cross will be a helpful friend

Notice of all appeals must be received to the men in the different services: by me on or before the eighteenth day As you are probably aware, we are Dated this 15th day of October, 1940. now down east, in the old Province of C. F. LEATHERLAND. New Brunswick, and the scenery, in-

came through, was actually gorgeous. I'm no poet nor artist, but the entire landscape all the way on our journey Developing Big Mine was indeed inspiring, even to one not accustomed to the wooing of the muse.

I see by Bill Coleman's letter that all the boys up his way are getting into The desire to write a few lines to my things in great shape. Well, us fellows A recent issue of the Northern Miner press friends so often is interfered with are rather modest, so I won't say how had a feature article dealing with the by other more pressing duties, but to- or what we are doing for the moment. Negus Gold Mines, at Yellowknife, N. day sufficient leisure is available, so but we are getting a little nearer to the W.T., of which Mr. J. G. McNiven, The season in this country has been the Bay of Fundy, and of course the Acton, is the Manager. From this ar-

difficult one for farmers and garden- Battery falls in every day, or somethin', ticle in this well known mining journal ers. A very wet spring made seeding a I don't know if this town has a weekly we quote the following: pensed with such old-fashioned institu- through the mill. Two or three farmers around us tried tions as beverage rooms many long years

now, only the third week in October, FREE PRESS, which is really free, I'll say worth of gold bullion is being poured Yours truly.

GNR. P. KENNEY.

On Tuesday, October 15th, about 25 friends gathered at the home of Miss

FRIENDS HONOR

H. Wallace, Knox Avenue, to honor Mrs. "Mickey" Holmes, a recent bride. plano solo by little Joan Buck, a quiz contest was conducted by Miss Jessie Coles. Miss Martha Orr then asked of the Crossley operations drew all avail-Charlotte to stand for her "question." and read an address of appreciation and

good wishes for future happiness. beautiful and useful gifts, was drawn in by Jimmy and Joan Buck. After the gifts were opened by the bride-to-be, a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. assisted by Miss Martha Orr and Mrs.

### MILTON

Douglas Gowland was elected President of the Milton High School Students' Association at the re-organization meet-

The war and its necessities is having and district have registered over 1,200 a tendency to boom the north to some shotguns and rifles with Provincial Con-

> Campbellville, on Saturday, October 12th, J. Howard picked a nice lot of ripe rasp-Paul Field, son of Roy Field, of Ed-

Artillery Service at Petawawa Camp. visited his aunt, Miss M. Field over the German invasion of the Low Countries. Two of Milton's respected citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Len. J. Maude, celebrated their port Group, flew to Amsterdam and golden wedding anniversary at their home, Pearl Street, on Tuesday, Mrs.

Maude was a native Halton, while Mr. Maude was born in Eramosa herd of cattle by Douglas Irving, on his were only photographs of it, yet from farm in Esquesing Township, on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Irving was going to the were reconstructed and the manufacture bush for his cattle when he noticed the of the machines made possible. deer. While trying to obtain a closer view his dog picked up the scent and chased them further into the bush. -



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ocean, at any rate. We are not far from son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McNiven.

hardship, and countless acres were left, paper or not, but I will find out and Production and development work is too wet to sow. Then, during, late June send you a copy if it has. At any rate, going forward steadily at the Negus Gold and July, a drouth occurred, which it seems to be a progressive little place, Mines, at Yellowknife; N.W.T. "We can hampered growth. Then, when having but there are still a lot of horse and see further ahead now than we could a started, it was catchy, with showers, and buggy folks around. The farmers have year ago," reports J. G. McNiven, Supby harvest time, real wet weather had the same line as farmers always have erintendent. Approximately 80 tons of developed again, so that acres and acres and they are as friendly and as inquisi- ore is being handled daily. Of this 15 of grain and seed hay are not harvested tive as good farmers always are, "so tons is picked off the conveyor belt yet on farms where big crops were grown there you is." And of course these before reaching the jaw crusher and and help was scarce, operations being Sussexers (if that's the word) have dis- thrown out as waste, 65 tons going

> Mill heads are currently reported as ago, for better or for worse "Quien close to one ounce, values at present being roughly \$35 per ton, recovery 94% Well, thanking you again for THE to 95%. Between \$60,000 and \$65,000

Some 90 men are at work on the property. Of these 37 are employed underground. Recent development work includes sinking, drifting and crosscutting, while millfeed is being drawn from stopes above the second and third levels. In addition to three 156-horsepower Ruston Diesels in operation in the power house, a new 240-horsepower Crossley compressorless Diesel has been installed This power unit operates an Ingersoll-Following a lively sing-song, and a Rand compressor, size 17x101/2xVHB-2 It also drives a 44 KVA General Electric generator. Prior to the installation able power. Now there is a slight surplus and sufficient in case of breakdowns to permit overhaul of units with-A miniature decorated bed, laden with out holding up any phase of operation.

Through the courtesy of the Northern Miner a picture of Mr. McNiven, that appeared with the article in the issue, is reprinted In THE FREE PRESS.

TEN DIAMOND FACTORIES

To Set Up Famous Continental Industry in England

Ten factories are to carry on in Engindustry which, until the German occupation, was the monopoly of Amsterdam Five hundred and fifty citizens of Milton and Antwerp.

The first of them, and the first ever to carry out such work in England, is now doing £200,000 worth of business While in David Fraser's bush, near a year. Most of the workers are skilled refugees and the manager, an Englishman who has been living in Antwerp since 1912, has come back with a Belgian wife and son to open up a new industry in his own country.

During the two months before the Mr. J C. Ginder, now Chairman of the Birmingham Jewellers' Association Ex-Antwerp eighteen times, buying up diamond cutting and polishing machinery.

As the first Germans came into Antwerp the last part of his order lay on the A doe and its fawn were seen with a wharf. It was essential plant and there these photographs drawing office plans Britain, through her control of the

South African sources of supply, a!ready has a monopoly of the rough diamond trade, and she may now become the world centre of the whole diamond in-

For lack of industrial diamonds, used for turning up aeroplane pistons and similar precision work. Germany is now badly crippled in her armament manufacture. Britain's - control of this vital supply is definitely assisting the progressive deterioration of German guns and

EGGS BY THE ACRE

Brisbane, Australia (CP)-A 3,000-acre bed of grasshopper eggs has been discovered in a farming region near here. Damage by grasshoppers in Queensland has been great during the past few

## ERIN

Mrs. Ray Pavie returned home to Vancouver, B.C., on Wednesday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

While out hunting on Wenedsday afternoon. Harry Young shot a brush wolf, in the woods, in what is known locally as hard-scramble, south of the village. The animal weighed 40 lb., and Mr. Young will apply for the government bounty offered for the killing of

wolves Mrs. Gordon Marshall suffered facial wounds which required several stitches. when she was thrown partly through the windshield of her husband's car, when it rammed the rear of another car which stopped suddenly to avoid a crash with a car which failed to stop at the intersection of No. 24 Highway and the Ninth Line, Erin, at the south of the village.

Occasional showers in the morning no doubt dampened the enthusiasm of many who would have attended the Fair, but, notwithstanding, there was a large crowd and the gate receipts were well up to the average. It is doubtful if there was ever a finer showing of horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry and the exhibit in the hall was excellent. Many who attend the large exhibitions throughout the Province were agreed that the exhibit as a whole was superior to the so-called big fairs and in many classes shown before. the stand equal to the C.N.E.-Advocate.

## YELLOWKNIFE FIGURES



Manager of Negus Gold Mines, Limited, caught in characteristic pose with Captain L. L. Budreau, of the Radium King, Nonthern Transport steamer which plies between Yellowknife and Fort Norman, carrying fuel oil for Negus. Total power costs at Negus are reported to be in the neighborhood of \$150 per horsepower. Picture is reproduced by courtesy of the Northern Miner, Toronto.

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FACT I. During 1939, the people of Canada spent for legally sold intoxicants approximately \$180,000,000, ALMOST HALF A MILLION DOLLARS A

FACT II. On Page 7 of his booklet, entitled "End This Colossal Waste," published in 1936, the late Viscount Snowden, a former Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, makes this statement: "The Liquor Control Board which was set up during the war, because of the havoc drink was playing in the restriction of out-put, made, through scientific investigators. a close examination of the effect of alcohol on physical efficiency, and arrived at this conclusion: 'A moderate use of alcohol lessens the efficiency of the workman by about 15 per cent."

FACT III.

Dr. Haven Emerson, Professor of Public Health Practice, Columbia University, in the preface to his book: "Alcohol, It's Effects on Man," says: "There is agreement among students and teachers, of the medical and associated sciences that alcohol-impairs reason, will, SELF-CONTROL, judgment; physical skill and endurance." As has been already reported in the press, on July 24th last, a deputa-

tion of church and Temperance leaders, representative of all the major

religious denominations in Canada, waited upon the Dominion Cabinet,

'urking immediate war-time restriction (NOT prohibition) of liquor sale, in the interests of national welfare. This matter is still being pressed FACT-V. Every citizen can aid this effort by writing a personal letter to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services, Ottawa, urging that

to above. We appeal to you, the women of Halton County, to do your part. individually and through your organizations, to make known to the

government your approval of the requests made by the above-mentioned

our government give immediate legislative effect to the restrictions referred

On behalf of Halton County W. C. T. U.

(Mrs. C. B.) CATHERINE DAYFOOT, Press Secretary.