HODGINS-At the home, Agnes Street Acton, Ontario, on Tuesday, October 29th, 1940, Robert George Hodgins beloved husband of Bertha Alma Mino, in his 63rd year.

HALL - At her late residence, Main Street, Brampton, Ontario, on Tuesday, October 29th, 1940, Mary Ann Stewart, widow of the late James

The funeral will be held on Friday, with service at the home at 2.30 p.m. (D.S.T.). Interment at Fairview Cemetery. Acton.

Odds and Ends

-The last day of October, and Hallowe'en to-night. -A pussy willow, in fine springtime

bud was picked by Mr. S. H. Webster during the week. -To-night is Hallowe'en. Have

good time, but be sure you don't spoil the fun of others? -Georgetown and Milton are both

considering organization of hockey teams. It's the time of year now. -Next week is "Educational Week"

and next Thursday, the 7th, is Parents' Night at Acton Public School. -Acton stores are open on Wednes-

continuing until Christmas. -Pupils of Grade VIII at the Public Made Transparent for Benefit of School entertained the pupils of last year's form at a Hallowe'en Party last

day afternoons starting next week, and

night at the school. -Think the boys in the army would like to read of Acton hockey team this year. It's to be hoped we have some

stories to send them. at Milton on Sunday of the Halton

by the Wool Combing Corporation of her digestive system. Canada, is also partly occupied by the house in Acton.

County Volunteer Civil Guard....

-THE FREE PRESS has a new feature this week in the "Weekly War Commentary." We hope readers will like it. We have been endeavoring for some time to secure such an article that, in brief form, wi'l give a review of the news that

FRIENDS SPEND SOCIAL EVENING WITH MRS. J. N. REID

often is so confusing.

Last Thursday evening about thirty- closed the fistula and restored her to five friends of Mrs. Jos. N. Reid. held normal. a farewell gathering for her at the home of Mrs. V. B Rumley. As a mark of the esteem in which she was held. Mrs. Reid was presented with a pair of kid gloves and a travelling bag by Mine here has been pouring out gold sunk by enertly action. Forty-five per-Miss M. Z. Bennett, on behalf of the bullion, without a shutdown, for 90 years sons were reported missing, but 598 were

group of friends Dainty refreshments were served and tunnels. a social time was enjoyed with Mrs. Reid.

JOHN HACKETT DEAD

ist Party, died at his home here. He arrived-after peace was made. was elected 30 years ago to represent Mid-Tipperary in the House of Com-

RUSSIAN CULTURE

Moscow (CP) - A Finnish committee will visit this capital shortly to foster cultural relations between Finland and Russia with the help of Russian theatre artists, motion pictures and art exhibits.

FINLAND'S CUSTOMERS

Helsinki (CP) - Russia and Cermany are Finland's chief customers now, although in 1938 Russia bought only .9 per cent. of Finland's \$340,000,000 worth of exports.

AN EVEN BREAK

The Pridely family decided to have their pienie in a tarmer's field 'Having got the farmer's permission, the feast

Two hours later the farmer arrived utterly miserable. on the scene and stared with disapproval

at the littler on the ground I'm afraid we've made rather a mess. of your field," said Mr. Pridely.

"Never mind," returned the farmer with a shrug of his shoulders, "you should see the mess the village yougsters have made of your car "

grand manner. In his grimy hand heheld a cheque for sixpence. He approached the cashier's window and presented the cheque with a flourish. "Here, my good man." he said loftily, "you will kindly cash this for me. And, in Germany and they will be coming to

mind you. I haven't all day to wait." The cashier glanced up. He took the cheque, examined it, then reached into the change drawer.

"Heads or tails?"

WHAT CHANCES!

Blonde Cutie: Boy, floor 16, please, and I'll give you a kiss. Elevator Boy: S-s-say, how going up to the f-f-fortieth floor?

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 50c and 10c per line additional for poetry. to be Held at the Public School

Parents and Friends Invited to Visit School Thursday Evening, November

For the past two or three years the Department of Education has been encouraging schools in Ontario to hold a "Visitors' Night." To encourage this still further they set aside a week in November, known as "Education Week." During Education Week, which this year falls between November 4th and 8th schools are expected to recognize it in some suitable manner.

This year Acton Public School have decided to hold a Parents' Night on Thursday, November 7th, from seven until nine p.m. (D.S.T.) Between those hours parents, friends or anyone interested in Acton Public School are invited and urged to go through the school and meet the staff, discuss problems or observe the work of the children in the

hand the evening of Thursday, the

Surgeons Look Through Woman

Science for Two Years and Lived

years by surgery, has revealed new facts the Greek territory. about the activity of the human digestive

through the abdominal wall into the coast. large bowel-had formed after a kidney operation. To close this fistula two operations were necessary. The outstanding discovery was that

standard drug after surgery, stimulates among those lost the small intestine but paralyes the large After two years another operation

PRODUCER FOR 90 YEARS

IRONY OF PEACE

FINN MILK FOR RUSSIA

Moscow (CP)-Leningrad, near the Russo-Finnish border, is being supplied with Finnish dairy products, which are rationed in the smaller country. -

VEGETABLE SOCIOLOGY

Vegetable Sociology has been founded mans 30 planes. near Villach. Research in this field has been going on since 1930

PEEPERS' PARADISE

Chanute, Kas (CP) - When a Chanute policeman arrested a couple of window perpers, it was discovered the town has no ordinance against window-peeping. .

LAST RESORT

you pray""

"No," said the other . "Well, can you sing a 5mn?"

The first sailor thought hard for a Zealand.

collection."

The tramp entered the bank in the " SHE'D BE A MODEL PRISONER

I found my littl girl crying bitterly I asked her what was the matter and she hugged her doll tightly and said "Oh, mammy. I see my dolly was born take her to an internment camp.".

PROBABLY

"How will you have it?" he asked. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Green were having a .few words. and "compliments" were the order of the day. Mrs. Brown-Mrs. Green, you have got :

odd stockings on. Mrs. Green-Yes, dearle, I can under- to military training is proposed to suc- receiving relief, the government says, stand that surprising yes, but that often ceed groups of peasants who in past and there may be further evacuations 'appens to ladies wot 'ave more than | wars abstructed the enemy's advances in from frontier tattle areas, cropless this '

Weekly War Commentary (Continued from Page One)

October 25th, but his -Vice-Premier was

The main negotiations were regarded in some quarters as holding the future of France, but speculation took a different turn when an announcement Vichy, October 26th, said Petain and Hitler had agreed "on collaboration in principle" for "reconstructing peace in Europe." The same day it was reported in authoritative sources in London that King George had sent a message Marshal Petain expressing complete confidence in victory for Britain and the benefits which France would share.

While the diplomatic jockeying was going on the Royal Fair Force continued its attacks on Germany and enemy occupied territory with increased intensity. Berlin was attacked October 23rd and the following day and in one coastal raid British bombers destroyed two German supply ships in the North Sea. Following a particularly heavy artillery duel across the Strait of Dover, October 25th. British bombers smashed at the "invasion ports." One particularly big fire was started at Boulogne.

continued. On October 23rd and 24th the operations were not particularly effective, but the next day thrusts were made at London, Liverpool, southwest England and Wales. The October 25th raids were largely of the hit-and-run variety and 14 enemy planes were shot

Italy Invades Greece

Italy and Greece are at war. At 6 a m., October 28th, Italian troops crossed the frontier, three hours after Premier Chicago, Oct. 30th (CP)-A living John Metaxas had received and rejected transparent woman, made so for two an ultimatum for surre-neer of part of

If Mussolini reckoned on an easy system. Her story was made public at march through Greece he was mistaken. -Members of Acton Civil Guard to the University of Elinois College of While Hellenic forces held the Itanians the number of 60 took part in the parade | Medicine, where her case was handled. | on the mountainous Albanian border, She was 28, medium height, brunette, Great Britain went to the assistance of affable and willing to try the experi- her little ally. British troops were remert and a good subject for it. The ported to have landed on the strateg.c -The new plant in Acton, taken over transparency was comfined to a part of island of Corfu in the Ionian Sea, on October 29th. Other unconfirmed reshe had been sent to the research ports told of a clash between British Canadian Wool Company as a ware- Lospital because a fistula-an opening and Italian naval units off the Greek

> Canadian Naval Loss The sinking of a second Cenadian des-

troyer-the Margaree-with the loss of 140 officers and men, was announced drugs which stimulate the large intes- October 28th. Colliding with a mertine inhibit the action of the small one, chantman in the North Atlantic su and vice versa. This immediately ex- marine zone, the Margaree went down plained many things about the gas pains on the night of October 22nd, and only common after surgery. Morphine, a 31 were saved Cmdr. J. W. R. Roy wa

The Margaree replaced the destroyer Fraser, lost with .45, of her crew in collision off the French coast last June Fourteen of the men rescued from the Margaree a'so escaped, death on th

Announcement was made the same day that the Empress of Britain, flagship of Grass Valley, Calif. (CP)-The Empire Canada's hierchant marine, had been and now has 190 miles of underground, rescued. German planes set the giant liner aftre October 26th, and after the survivors had been rescued by British warships, the Empress blew up and sank The auxiliary minesweeper, Bras d'Or, Helsinki (CP)-Finland's air force is of the Royal Canadian Navy, is overdue now at its peak of efficiency and fight- with 30 officers and men aboard. Next 79, member of the former Irish National- with Russia, at its height a year ago, and the navy holds only slim hopes that the vessel will turn up. The Bras d'O: left Clark City. Quebec, October 18th.

for Sydney, N.S .--

Skoda Plant Bombed As British folk braved Nazi air attacks the Royal Air Force continued its attacks on Germany and German-held territory. On October 28th bombers made thre long journey to Czechoslovakia, scoring hits on the huge Skoda armament works at Pilsen. Air raids over the United Vienna (CP) - The first Institute for Kingdom, October 29th, cost the Ger-

FIGHT FOR BIRTH DRUG New Zealand Plan to Counter Central Europe Hold-up

British research chemists are already meeting with success in their efforts to won by the Republicans when Sentor maintain the world supply of ergot, the Warren G. Harding was swept into the important drug used by doctors everywhere in difficult cases of childbirth. Normally ergot is obtained chiefly Two shipwrecked sailors were on a from Hungary and in small quantities HARDIE- in Nassagaweya, on Wednesdesert is and They were cold, hungry from Spain and Portugal. The dislocation of trade aggravated by the spread "Say. Bill," said one of them, "can of the war to the Mediterranean has SHARPF At Campbellville, on Minday. been a challenge to British chemists to replace these customary supplies and they are meeting it by turning their attention to the possibilities of New

It is a move of considerable scientific "Well," he said at length, "we'd better interest. Hitherto the drug has been do something religious. Let's 'ave' a obtained from a fungus growing on rye to-day British scientists are using native New Zealand grasses as the host-plant on which to cultivate the fungus.

Operations are already in the field stage, and involve general botanical, micrological and biochemical research. There are unlimited resources of suitable host-grasses in New Zealand, iso whatever the future may hold for mothers in Europe, the rest of the world will be assured of British Empire supplies of this drug on which doctors so greatly

SWEDISH GUARD

the country's vast forests.

WAR 25 Years Ago

By the Canadian Press Dissension regarding the Allies' Balkkan diplomacy and the French government's military policy on the Western Front led to the resignation of Premier Rene Viviani and his cabinet, 25 years

ago in the First Great War. The break came October 28th, 1915 after Viviani had held office nearly, 18 months. Failure to bring Bulgaria into the Allied orbit and the indecision of Greece brought repercussions, not only in France but, also in Britain, where, some days previously, Sir Edward Carson had resigned as Attorney-General over the involved state of Balkari affairs.

Dissatisfied with the autumn offensive in Champagne, political agitation in the French Chamber became intense. Radical groups called upon the Prime Minister to accept parliamentary control ver all war services. War Minister Alexandre Millerand appealed for support, in seeing that there should be no confusion between parliamentary control and military authority. He was sup-

ported by Viviani. The Prime Minister finally_decided to resign, taking the stand that parliamentary unity was necessary for the successful prosecution of the war, and Aristide Briand came in as Premier and Foreign Minister, with Viviant as Minster of Justice and General Joseph S Ga'lieni, head of the War Department Fighting East and West

Meanwhile things were going badly or the Allies in the Balkan theatre of war. Anglo-French troops were being rushed through Salonika to the aid of the hard-pressed Serbians, striving to ho'd back Austrians and Germans on one front, and Bulgarians on another.

Austro-German troops smashed southward after taking Belgrade, Serbian capital, and Semendria and on November 1st; the plucky defenders lost their great arsenal and huge military stores at Kraguievatz. Bulgarian troops held Uskub on the Nish-Salonika railway and it was against this important sector Allied troops prepared to attack.

On the Western Front, French forces held tenaciously to ground gained in Artois and the Champagne as a result of General Joseph Joffre's "nibbling" at the start of the autumn campaign. They lost Tahure Hill in Champagne after holding it for a month, but withstood a violent German attack at Neuville St.

Vanst in Artois. The Cerman advance on the Eastern Front slowed down when Von Hindenburg's army faced terrific resistance befor Riga and Dvinsk in the Balkan sector. In the extreme south, the Russians met some success in counter-attacks. The Italian drive against Austria LESS TRAVEL MEANS MORE PLANES gained momentum, Austria's forces giving some ground on the Isonzo Front.

Twenty Years. Ago

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, November 1th, 1920

October's gone and the frosts are effort is apparent, Mr. Fred Denny has on exhibition in THE FREE PRESS window a turnip which

A couple of cars of sugar beets wer in the siding at the G.T.R. station on Friray. The crop is so large that cars occupy sidings all the way from Acton to Stratford, waiting to be unloaded at the

factory at Bridgerort. A pleasant social evening was spent last Friday in the Crewsons Corners church, when friends gathered to tender Mr. and Mrs W. A. Murray a farewell and present them with an upholstere t

Mrs. Thomas Ebbage and Miss Clara are moving to Toronto this week. Mrs. Ebbage has been a resident of Acton for seventy-two years. They will be greatly missed in the old home and church but they carry with them, the best wishes of

. 19 host of friends The most stupendons political victo y in the history of the United States was Presidency. Governor Coolidge is Vice-

Sharpe aged 18 years.

day, C. tober 27th, 1920, John Hardie, November 1st. 1920, "Kathleen Mac. daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel

LIONESS BEARS QUINTS

event in the hon family so everybods at Gay's hon farm was excited when Princess five-year-old-honess, gave that to quintup ets

SHIP ESS SAILORS

jourdi hui." estimates that 60 000 French

sailors are without work and unable to

Paris (CP) -The newspaper Wil

POST-WAR RELIEF Helsinki (CP)-More than 200,000 of Stockholin (CP)--The Swedish Volun- 450,000, Pinns evacuated from border tary Home Guard, for men not liable areas in the Russo-Einnish war are still .

Canada Year Book for 1940

of the Canada Year Book, published by authorization of the Hon. James A Mackinnon, Minister or Trade and Commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country. its institutions, its demography, transportation, finance, education, etc.different branches of production, trade, in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the so and economic condition of the Dominion. This' new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information

available up to the date of going to The 1940 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,200 pages, dealing with especially with those susceptible of tistical measurement. A statistical sumgives a picture in figures of the remark- angle I wondered, sometimes, whether it able progress which the country has would ever come straight again. But you made since the first census of Dominion was taken in 1871 sixty-eight doing stunts you just can't help watch-

of special articles and of significant would fly almost out of sight historical or descriptive text that has not been subject to wide change and is self, "now I can get on with my work links the 1939 Year Book with its preregarded as a series of publications went on for about an hour. Finally the

rather than as a single volume. Persons requiring the Year Book may and I made my way downstairs, hands Tuesday and Thursday, 4.00 p. m to 5.15 tawa, as long as the supply lasts, at if it were developing a permanent crick the price of \$1.50, which covers merely! Yes, that was the effect of one plane the cost of paper, printing, and binding on perfectly peaceful mission By a special concession, a limited number of paper-bound copies have been worse, look up and see anything from set aside of ministers of religion, bona one to fifty planes on a mission anything fide students' and school teachers, who but peaceful? may obtain copies at the nominal price of 50 cents each.

ON HER DIGNITY

Betty had been naughty and_ father had deemed it necessary to ad-

apparent when on his return from business in the evening. Betty called upstairs with frigid posteness "Mother, your husband's home

It is estimated that about 75 million dollars or more will be diverted to important uses by present restrictions, on pleasure travel by Canadians' in United States. Translated into terms of the number of planes, guns, tanks, etc., which can be purchased with amount, the connection between restriction on pleasure travel and Canada's war

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The Acton Free Press GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Written Specially for

It's all right, in some ways, to have a ingside seat on your own farm when an aeroplane does its stunts, but I find it doesn't help the work along very much In fact it is hard to get anything done. Last Tuesday, for instance, I was doing bit of cleaning upstairs when an aeroplane came roaring over the roof of the house. That was nothing new, of course as we often have planes zooming around. But when the machine keeps right on circling and diving, roaring its engine, turning somersaults and dear knows what else, then one does have to So there was I-one minute sweeping the floor, the next minute hanging my head the know how it is, when you see a plane ing it at least I can't. There were In the present edition, a complete list times, the other day, when this plane

"Thank goodness," I would say to mytherefore not repeated, is given follow- Se away I would go with my broom ing the Table of Contents. This list chase a few spiders from their lair and decessors and indicates the extent to and back the blessed thing would come which the "Year Book" must now be again, louder and lower than ever That

plane flew off, the sweeping got done numb with cold and a neck that felt as | p.m. would it be like to hear that noise, only

To-day I heard an announcer say over Hours 9 a m. until 6 p m Evenings the radio, "There are only forty-nine more shopping days, until Christmas!" | Gas for Extractions ... That was an awful shock the thought just about staggered me With so many her, other things to think about these days I hadn't given the nearing of Christmas minister vigorous correction before set-, a thought. And yet there it is fortynine shopping days Somehow the know-That an unpression had been made was Jedge' Coesn't create a very great sense of enthusiasm within me so far

> And then there's these weather prophets popping up again to disturb one's peace of mind I am really quite interested in weather prophets, but I would like them better if they would agree once in a while, so one might know what to expect. Right now, for instance, we have one prognosticator saying there will be no green Christmas this year and then another one chips in and tells us we are going to have a real mi'd winter. Now, I ask you, what can Auctioneer and Representative Commerwe do about it? The answer is anothing. I suppose. When it gets cold, we'll know it quick enough. If it stays mild we Charles Street shall know that, too. In the meantime, and knitting for those who will need all the warm things we can send them The mildest weather will be cold to those who

are left destitute It may be that some people, like myself, have been anxious to make over things - dresses that can be cut down and be made over to keep some little orl warm. Coats that would make sev- Daily, except Sunday eral little pairs of pants for a wee boy. Daily, except Sunday. And then perhaps you have been dis- Daily, except Sunday appointed to find that the Red Cross. Sunday only owing to regulations which they are Flyer, at Georgetown obliged to enforce, are unable to ship Flyer, at Guelph clothing overseas un'ess the garments are made of new material. They will accept. Daily except Sunday ... made-over clothing, out only for use in Saturday only .Canada Now, we know children in this Fiyer, at Gue ph, country need looking after where there Daily, except Sunday is distres, but their need cannot be as great as those overseas, who have list homes, clothes, possessions and often mem pers of their family in anjair raid. They . are the one- who need all the relp we can give them and they can be counted by the hundreds or the thousands they are the ones who would appreciate those cond-warm carments that car be made from clothing that has plenty of good material in it vot. The third is to get. this duff over to them. For this fewort' I wrote to the Salvation Army Headquarters in Tor into and here is the an-"swer I is eved and I quote the letter.

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"2 We would welcome and such garments you care to send "3. We are able to send all supplies HAROLD WILES - Phone 58 "to evalvees and somers free of charge "4. You can send sarments to us, via ... freight free of charge, provided von mark the packete with the following marking Salvation Army Sup; lies f r

> "5 We park the a wick, but on a court of heavy freight' n steamships sgood's go out on e in two weeks." And the address

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