Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. Is Memorism Notices, soc and soc per line

McINTOSH-At his late residence, Frederick Street, Acton, Ontario, on Sunday, November 17th, 1940, James Mc-Intosh, beloved husband of Mary Jane Graham, in his 87th year

N MEMORIAM HENDERSON-In loving memory of dear mother and wife, Mrs. John

ber 18th, 1936. Ever remembered by HUSBAND and FAMILY.

Odds and Ends

-Plan your Christmas shopping now

and plan to do it in Acton. -The large sign board, on Guelph Street, was blown over by the recent

windstorm. -The frame is up and the roof almost on one of the new houses in the Mason

subdivision.

mas colors.

-Before December 21st rolls round school children will be going to school in the dark.

Scotia building. -More hunters returned during the

week from the north and each had his

allotment of deer. -Knox Male Quartette assisted in the service at the United Church, at Alton

last Sunday evening. a hockey team this year.

-The annual meeting of the O.H.A. will be held in Toronto on Sarurday. Entries for clubs close on November 27th.

-THE PREE PRESS special Christmas edition will be issued this year on December 12th. It will again be in Christ-

Traffic Officer.

-Nominations are scheduled for to morrow night from 7.30 to 8.30. It is planned to hold the citizens meeting following in the Council Chamber.

-The Y's Men's Club of Acton Y.M. C.A. have sponsored Saturday night quite a feature among the young and in all affairs. In politics he was a staunch hours from becoming "another Covenparties this year, which are proving some older folk too. --

knitted articles for refugees be sent to Roy, in Oshawa. To his aged partner first of the week.

-Owing to the very unsuitable weather on Remembrance Day, Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. carried on their usual decoration of the soldiers' graves at Pairview and Dublin Cemeteries yester-

-Mail for overseas troops and parcels of the C.P.R. freighter, "Beaverford." ceived by the boys, some of it may be accounted for in this way.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY ISSUED FOR THIS DISTRICT

An important change has been mad in the new Bell Telephone directory for Quelph, Acton, and vicinity, which was issued this week.

The list of long distance rates to out of-town points most frequently called contained on two yellow pages bound near the front of the volume. classified section for Kitchener, Galt and Guelph, which was previously bound the local book, has been omitted, but the alphabetical listings for these communities are included as usual.

new and changed listings in the alpha- Mason and Mrs. McLeod; Mr. and Mrs. betical directory alone, the importance Robert Wallace: Mrs. Armstrong, Miss E. of destroying the old books and carefully consulting the new ones before placing E. Waite. ca'ls is obvious if the wrong number ulsance is to be avoided.

OBSERVED THEIR FIFTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY QUIETLY AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Soper quietly observed their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary at their home on Wallace Avenue on Tuesday. Many friends in Acton called on that day to extend-congratulations to this esteemable couple.

Visitors from out of town were Mr. Chas. McLam, Toronto; Mr. Wm. Mc-Lam, of Sarnia; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Soper, of Guelph.

AUCTION SALES

Auction Sales listed by Roy Hindley for the immediate future are: Tuesday, November 26th-E. R. Wilburn, East Garafraxa.

Friday, November 29th-Thos. G. War-

Monday, December 9th Wm. Thomp-

MRS. WILLIAM DENNIS

The passing of Mrs. Wm. Dennis on Tuesday of last week came as a great shock to the husband, family and friends. Mrs. Dennis had been about as usual and suffered a heart attack, from Henderson, who passed away Novem- which she never railied and passed away at her home on Cameron Street. She was in her fifty-second year.

> Besides the bereft husband, she leave daughter, Mary, and son, John, mourn her loss. They have the heart felt sympathy of many friends in this community, where they have lived for several years. Before marriage Mrs. Dennis was Sophia Kowalchuk.

The funeral was held on Friday morning, with Mass at St. Joseph's Church, conducted by her paster, Rev. Father J. L. McBride. Interment was made in Dublin Cemetery.

JAMES MOINTOSH

Death separated Acton's oldest married couple when James McIntosh passed away at his home on Frederick Street, early Sunday morning, in his eightyseventh year. On December 6th, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh would have observed their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary. Mr. McIntosh had been in failing health -With the first floor laid, walls are for some time, but his unfaltering spirit now going up on the new Bank of Nova kept him about and his last illness was

of brief duration. Born at Guelph, a son of the late Thomas and Eliza McIntosh, James Mc-Intosh has been a resident of Acton since 1886. Early years of his married life were spent in Stewarttown and Milton, but most of his life was spent here. Up until the time of retirement, a few years ago, he was connected with the --- With practically no residence rules leather business, first with the late Jas. prevailing most any place can assemble Moore and later with the Beardmore Co. where for many years he had charge of an important department. In this town which has so many listed as tanners James McIntosh was the dean of the

But James McIntosh had things other than his daily work in which he was faithful and untiring. For over forty years he was Treasurer of the Baptist Church and his efforts in this congrega--A group of thirty or so army trucks tion were untiring. Rarely indeed when passed through town on Wednesday health was good were he or Mrs. McInafternoon, under escort of a Highway tosh absent from the family pew, and many times did the welfare and upkeep of the church of his choice take up his otherwise hours of leisure throughout the

respected and appreciated by all. His the night of November 19th-20th. Inmissed. His influence in the community saved one West Midlands town on which was for good, He took a keen interest the Nazis concentrated their attack for Liberal. He was the last member of a try." About 200 houses and other buildfamily of six. Besides his widow, who ings were demolished but damage -The Acton and district Red Cross was before marriage Mary Jane Graham, military objectives was said to be comand he leaves two sons. Frank, in Acton, and paratively slight.

> The funeral service was held on Tues- the big Skoda armament works. day at the Johnstone & Rumley funeral ter, assisted by Rev. H. L. Bennie. Here the heart of the Balkans. friends not only from Acton but from Boyd, J. C. Matthews, Chas. Franklin. British use. Wm. Worden, E. Cripps and M McDon-

Among the floral tributes, which also bore testimony of esteem, were those from: The Family: Temple Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Oshawa; Oshawa Rotars Club; Oshawa Chamber of Commerce: Deyman & Irwins, Oshawa; the Lewingtons, Bureau in London Records Casual-Oshawa; Mrs. Ellen- Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clarke, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs Wilford Gillott, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cowle, Oshawa; Col. Torrance Beardmore, Toronto: Directors and Staff, Beardmore & Co.; Baptist Church Congregation; Baptist Ladies' Aid; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes, Mrs. Dryden and W. A. Storey; Mason Knitting Co. Employees; Mr. M. J. Graham; Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham, Guelph; Geo. McIntosh Family, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George Deacoff: Mr. R. M. McDonald: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Since this issue contains some 18,800 Franklin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Stricker and Miss

ALEX. FERGUSON, Guelph

vember: 8th. of this district. He was born on Lot 10. home:

years ago-namely, James, Dougal, Cath- the police." erine (Mrs. Alex. Burns), Ephemia (Mrs. The London Council of Soical Service non-existent? Mr. Baldwin stressed this William Burns.), Annie Mary and Bella. is largely staffed by voluntary workers, in his review of our conditions on Oc-

him, he will be remembered by many in British Red Crosse Erin Township as a good friend and

The funeral, which was held from the Cemetery. MacIntyre funeral home, on Monday, - The sympathies of many friends go out a large portion of which are to go to November . 11th, was conducted by Mrs. Ferguson in her sad and sudden i England. pastor, Rev. Mr. Gallagher, of Chalmers bereavement.

Weekly War Commentary

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press by

LEON EDEL Canadian Press Staff Writer

(Continued from Page Three) Fierce fighting was reported. November with the Italians retiring from Kor important Albanian base, but put ting up strong resistance in the central and southwestern sectors of the front.

Mussolini Again Premier Mussolini of Italy on Novem ber 18th, made his first public addres since he declared war last June. told his countrymen he would break the back of Greece if it took a year to do it. He also boasted he would make no

peace until England was annihilated · Conferences between Hitler and representatives of other European countries continue. King Boris of Bulgaria followed Molotoff to Berlin and on Sunday he met the German Fuehrer and Ramor. Serrano Suner, Spanish Foreign Minis General Ion Antonescu, Rumanian Chief of State, is expected to be Hitler's

Honor, Gallant Captain It was announced, November 16th, that the Victoria Cross had been awarded posthumously to Capt. Fogarty Pegen, gallant commander of the armed merchant cruiser, Jervis Bay. The Jervis Bay was sunk, November 5th, when she challenged a powerful German raider in the Atlantic. The heroic fight put up by the British craft allowed 34 of 39 ships in convoy to reach ports of safety. Capt. Fegen went down with his ship.

Air Plan Success Air Minister C. G. Power, in the House of Commons, November 16th, forecast the complete success of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The output of trained airmen by the end of next year will be twice as large as expected when the scheme was inaugurated, he

Expert instruction in the art of aki warfare is to be given Canadian soldiers. Crack skiers are to be trained in military skiing at Ottawa, it was announced by the Defence Department, November 16th, and these men will impart their knowledge to men in various units.

Nasis Over Midlands Waves of German bombers smashed at James McIntosh was a man who was the industrial Midlands of England on

the Red Cross rooms not later than the and the sons sympathy of many friends ers raided Berlin and penetrated as far as Pilsen in Bohemia to rain bombs on

Hungary joined the German-Italianhome, with services there and at the Japanese alliance November 20th. The graveside conducted by Rev. E. G. Bax- move gave the Axis powers access to

Steps were taken at Washington, No-Toronto, Oshawa, Brampton, George- vember 20th, to release 46 of the largest the only limits the government is pretown, Sudbury, Guelph, Moorefield, Michi- United States bombing planes to Great pared to place upon Canada's war effort

Tracing Missing in Bombed Areas

ties and Escapes for Relatives' Benefit

London, November 20th (CP)-A little old woman, trying her best to smile, entered an office in the heart of London and asked a girl clerk, "Please, can you put me in touch with my daughter? Her street was bombed and I can't find her. The clerk jotted down the daughter's address, consulted the register and sent the mother away happy in the knowlodge that the daughter is alive and

Thy sort of thing happens dailyalthough the ending is not always as happy-at the Missing Persons Bureau of the London Council of Social Service. It's an organization which maintains 180 citizens advice bureaux in Londo

and 1,000 in the provinces. Alex. Ferguson passed away suddenly The bureau traces people who have at his home in Guelph on Friday, No-, been "bombed out" completely and who are in-billets or have been rehoused Mr. Ferguson, who was in his 82nd miles away. It might also be able to guson and Catherine McGilvrie, pioneers because a time bomb imperilled the Why are our thirty-day trainees given

Concession 3, Erin Township, and spent Coccasionally we have to give inquirers the greater part of his life on that farm. tragic news," a worker said, "but often Mr. Ferguson was the sole survivor of we produce a healthy relatives for an a family of three sons and five daughters, inquirer who thought he or she must all of whom predeceased him several have been killed. We work closely with units?

Highly respected by those who knew Much financial help is provided by the tober 1st.

About forty years ago he was united United Church, of which the deceased time to time we are told that production in marriage to Margaret Reed, who sur- was an active and faithful member.

A number of years ago they retired to Burns, Norman Burns, George Bayne,

Glimpses of

and how efficiently the registration was organized, or how smoothly and efficiently the machinery for registration worked on August 19th, 20th and 21st. I want. of all parties and groups the warm appreciation that the government feels for their effective co-operation in this great national task. The cost of the registration itself was kept at a minimum owing to the enthusiastic response of citizens in all walks of life to the call for voluntary unpaid assistance in carrying through this great survey of Canada's

was magnificent; The most graphic index of the progress made in furnishing needed munitions and other war supplies and equipment is perhaps the total of war contracts let. On August 12th we had awarded for the account of Canada contracts to the total amount of \$302,000,000. By November 4th, that amount had been increased to more than \$443,000,000. Of the \$443,-000,000 worth of contracts, 87 per cent have been placed in Canada, 8 per cent in the United Kingdom, and 5 per cent in the United States. In addition to these amounts, Canadian industry has undertaken as of September 3rd, 1940 total contracts from the government of

of an additional \$81,000,000. In the first twelve months of the war our expenditure was \$290,000,000, about \$800,000, a day. The collapse of the resistance to the Nazi offensive on the continent of Europe and the elimination thereby of many of the protective factors of time and space, were followed

by an immediate increase in our financial and material responsibility. result was a rapid and progressive rise in our war-time expenditures. In June and July we were spending about one and a third million dollars a day; in August, nearly two million dollars a day In the month of September we spent \$66,000,000; in October our war expenditures were over \$81,000,000. The October expenditures were at the rate of almost a billion dollars a year.

In regard to the recent US treaty. Mr. King said: I should be the last to cheery salutation on the street will be tense anti-aircraft fire and fighter patrols claim that the Ogdensburg agreement was due wholly to the conversations between the President and myself, or to our reciprocal declarations in 1938. I am happy to know that, in a moment o crisis, personal friendship and mutual confidence, shared over many years between Mr. Roosevelt and myself, made it While this was going on, R.A.F. bomb- so easy for us to conclude the agree ment reached at Ogdensburg. In reality the agreement marks the full blossoming of a long association in harmony between the people of Canada and the people of the United States, to which, I hope and believe, the President and I have also in some measure contributed.

I should like to remind the house that gan and other points, assembled to pay Britain. It was also announced that the, are those imposed by the extent of our tribute to a life they admired. Inver- Sperry bombsight, one of two high-ac- resources, both human and material, and ment was made in Fairview Cemetery, curacy bombsights developed in the Unit- by our capacity for sacrifice. We will The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. H. ed States, had already been released for make financially possible, the utmost effort the people of Canada are physic ally and morally capable of making. Mr. Hanson, in opening the debate for the Opposition, dealt in the first place with his views with respect to the duty of an Opposition. He asked a number of general questions and then, offered some criticism. The following are ver-

batim extracts from his speech: May I at this point pause to enunciate the view with respect to public business of the party I have the honor to lead. want to be very definite about this matter. Today the policy of the Conservative party is to continue the policy of co-operation with the government in waging the war over there, and for the defence of the nation here, and to render such assistance as may be in our power

to attain the supreme chiccuive. I hereby rededicate this Conservative party in the House of Commons and in the country to the service of the state. to the supreme task of helping to win the war overseas, to prepare for the defence of our beloved country, to help solve the problems of government in the domestic sphere, and, so far as in our power lies, to promote the greatest gord for the greatest number of our fel'ow

I have a list of specific questions

1. Why have no rifles been made in Canada to date for use. by our battal ons? only old Ross rifles, many of which may not be fired? . Only those which have been reconditioned may be fired. machine guns for use by machine gun

3. Why is sixual equipment practically

4. What is the position with respect to Bren guns? Why is there so much secrecy about their production? From of this and production of that is up to Th pall-bearers were Mesars. Melvin schedule or ahead of schedule, but we hardly know what the schedu'e is. What Queiph, where he was living at the time Roy Hindley, John Thompson and Thos. is the schedule in connection with Bren Hall. Interment took place at Everton guns? We are told that it calls for a thousand guns by the end of next March,

5. Are there any 25-pounders for our

are armed only with obsolete 18-pounders Parliament left over from the last war. Two artillery units in training in my province, one at St. Stephen and one at Frederic-(Continued from Page One) registration. This gigantic task was the ton, have never even had a wooden gun first undertakings of the Department National War Services ofter its creation officers personally and they are just sick on July 12th. I do not need to tell hon. 6. What is the stage of production of members how promptly, how vigorously tanks in Canada? How far, if at all, have we progressed?

propellers and hubs? 9. How does our energy compare with that of our sister dominion, Australia? From a recent account I read it would appear that in every field of war endeavor, Australia, with only about twohuman resources. The response of our thirds as many people and probably less people to this first universal call to duty than two-thirds the wealth of this cour-

try, is far ahead of Canada. Dealing with the militia training scheme Mr. Hanson said: The first suggestion is that the length of time of training for these men be increased to at least four months, and that we train three groups a year instead of ten. The first eight weeks of this four months' course should be designated the basic ecruits' course, and the second eight eeks the trained men's course. graduation being required from one course into the other. In regard to the international situation Mr. Hanson suggested: I suggest that Canada approach Mr. deValera with

a proposal that Eire lease to Canada the United Kingdom in the amount o certain strategic airports in the south \$134,000,000 for equipment and supplies and west of Eire for use as empire air and commitments have been made by the United Kingdom for capital expenditure In regard to the last war loan Mr. Hanson charged: It was a flop: I do not care what the minister says. I have

been out through the country and I know what the people think about it. What were the causes for the failure of this second war loan? I am trying to help the minister, if he only knew I lay at the feet of the administration the charge of having imposed tremedously heavy and oppressive taxation by the 1940 budget. This taxation affected

artillery? According to Mr. Baldwin the those who ordinarily would have sub answer is "only one." Our artillery units scribed millions of dollars. In reply to this charge I would suggest that as the loan was fully subscribed it was not a "flop" and that, so far as the country at large is concerned, we are further alread to take large incomes with which to train. I talked to the by taxation rather than by way of loan. In my next letter I will cover the reports given to the house by different war ministers.

HUGHES CLEAVER:

7. How far have we progressed in the FARE INCREASE London (OP)-Increase of six per cent. that it is only hoped to make them at n railway rates, effective December 1st. will affect only casual travellers--work-8. What is the production of aeroplane ers who use trains daily will be exempt Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, Min-

INDIAN TECHNICIANS

Simla (CP) - The government of India s making arrangements to train about 3.000 technicians for war industries in accordance with recommendations the Technical Training Inquiry Committee appointed in June.

ister of Transport, has announced.

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