## Lersonals Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Poole of Ridg-

way called on Acton rolatives and friends during the week. Mrs. Harold Hamilton and her son

Mr. Herbert Hamilton, of Toronto,

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Currie. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bishop visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Jones at Cheltenham Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reld and Dorothy and Nancy and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Hamilton, spent the

week-end visiting Acton relatives and friends. Friends are pleased to learn that Miss Jean McMillan is making satisfactory progress following an operation for appendicitis. All hope for her early return home from the hos-

pital in Guelph. Mrs. Victor Alger received word last week of the death of her father Mr. H. Dubols at Arcola Sask., Mrs. Alger left for the West and attended the funeral there on Saturday. Acton friends extend sympathy.

On the society page of a Toronto daily we read that "Among the Oak Room of the King Edward Hotel on Saturday night were Rosalie · Hegedus and Bill Heveran, of Acton, who announced their engagement."

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert unnounce the engagement of their daughter Emily Jenn, to Leading Aircraftsman Francis Wilbert Bowes, R.S.A.F., of Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowes of Edgely, Saskatchewan. - The marriage will take place quietly in April.

#### County Council Gives \$300 to New Organization

(Continued from Page One)

insurance of all drivers and owners of motor vehicles against public liability and property damage, and that those drivers who are either unfit or unable to procure adequate insurance or to otherwise make proof of financial responsibility be deprived of the right to drive or operate any motor vehicle."

From the Council of Nasangaweya: "Be it resolved that this Council appeal to the county council for equaliantion of county assessment and further that this council takes exception to equalization as formerly done and requests that legal expenses be eliminated as far as possible and that valuation be made by a board of Arbitration consisting in part of ratepayers who are conversant with values and that the County Council be asked to work on this immediately and that their services be computed to a minimum as a council mem-

After considering this resolution of was decided that a special meeting of the county council should be called by the Warden at some future date for the sole purpose of discussing county equilization in forder, that some decision might be arrived at. The following resolutions were

Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Finney, that the trees for - 'h reforestation farm, be ordered to the number of 10,000 of the varieties approved by the Department.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Gilbert: That the Reeves of the towns be a delegation to see about getting a wig-wag on Kerr Street and at the Railway crossing in Oakville and that the clerk write the railway Board to see what action should be taken. Also that a wigwag be installed at the 8th line of Trafalgar

Moved by Mr Gilbert, seconded by Mr. Hall: That leave be granted to revert a highway to the township of. Trafalgare being a road extending south-easterly; across part of ot 23. concession I, south of Dundas

Moved by Mr May, seconded by Mr. Crang: That we make a grant of \$50 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind

Moved by Mr. Blair, seconded by Mr. Craig, that a grant of \$500 be made to the Lorne Scots Rifles (This - is an increase of Sou over that of last

Moved by Mr Finney, seconded by Mr Robertson, that the tollowing ac-

counts be passed Finances \$2,191.28 County buildings. \$423.33 Agriculture, \$137.60 Printing \$143.39 Hospitals Sect-20-Education \$7,759 50 - Fotal \$12,138 35 A motion was also passed gving authority to the committee for the Halton and Poel House of Retuge to take such action as they saw fit to-

wards the purchase of land a horning The Old People's Home at Brampton A by-law was passed authorizing the appointment of corn-borer in spectors throughout the county? Council adjourned

#### BUT ELEPHANTS ESCAPED

SORRENTO, Australia, aC Skimming in from the sea, an Air Force training plane cut the roof from a big circus van and narrowly missed ponies, elephants, monkeys and throngs of spectators.

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### Weekly War Commentary

Specially Written for The Acton Fron Pross by .. By LEON EDEL Canadian Press Staff Writer

.The history lesson that Adolf Hiter probably has studied most is that of 1803 when Britain declared war on Napoleon, partly as result of his refusal to evacuate the Netherlands. Por the next two years the, took the form of a gigantic scheme a big toll of German planes , which | that if this should be done the pas-

for an invasion of England. week of the Second Great War, was main objective in recent attacks. the French base chosen as centre of one 24-hour period-no fewer than 17 a threat to obstruct the war men operations. An army of some 150,000 planes, most of them expensive bombwas encamped along the Channel ers, were destroyed by night-light- es-why did he hold out this suggescoast, on either side of that, port. Especially-bullt flat-bottomed were brought from all parts of France. The army practised embarking, disembarking, constantly, Shallow water of the coast-line made It impossible for British ships to approach and disrupt these. prepara-

In order to\_succeed\_Napoleon\_had to seize control of the Channel, even ous undertaking-or to try to scat- British warships stole up along ter the fleet. He decided on the scattering process. Since the Britvarious ports he ordered them to sneak out at the earliest opportunity and hoped that while the British vessels were giving chase he would ulti-

matelyiget his chance in the channel It was easy for the British admiralty to outwit him. All British ships were ordered back to home waters the moment the objects of their various blockades eluded them. Accordingly the Channel was always 21, 1805, ended the Napoleonic invasion dream.

But There's Churchill There is no doubt that Hitler, certainly his generals, have studied every detail of those historic two years. Now, however, the shallow waters about Boulogne provide no protection. Britain's bombers have been able to disrupt invasion preshore; motorcycle squadrons can be

landed for forays. Hitler must gain control of the Channel. He must also gain control of the Channel air, which he wasn't able to do at Dunkerque, when Britain's air strength was nowhere near what it is at present. Further, if Hitler has studied the apoleonic history lesson and hopes

to better it, another man, an histor-

ian and a master of military strategy; has studied it probably more closely. This statesman, also has presided over the Admiralty where the traditions of Trafalgar have been cherished for almost a century and a half. His name is Winston Churchill. Unlike Hitler he is less interested in self-consciously making history. than in using the lessons of history.

.. That is why in the 81st week of the present war meagre dispatches' attempted in one direction, it most certainly be attempted in the opposite, particularly since Britain controls the Channel and has but to have control of the air. The men for the invasion are there, straining, at the leash. Perhaps they will yet get their chance against Hitler and on

continental soil. Rattle of Atlantic

Britain is preparing for a terrific battle in the submarine-infested waters around it's embattled islands. The Admiralty announced March 14 that Admiral Sir Percy Noble had been appointed ... commander-in-chief of Western approaches to Britain. the vital defence area in the Empire's life-or-death struggle with Ger-

A vivid account of an-attack on British convoy was given in a report from Sam Robertson; London superintendent of The Canadian Press, who came over on one of the ships making up the convoy. 'Robertsontold of the sinking of four ships in Seven South \_others\_\_\_\_\_\_

The submarines attacked the the darkness of night and the newspaperman described the quick search of ... escort vessels' for the attackers in in the convoy immediately after the from the Westinghouse works at taken on the vessel on which he was, the South American Republics. The abourd and their stocism in the face Radway of Buenos Aires, the Central

Seven Fliers Killed bombers crashed after a mid-air col- est railways in the world

#### Port Albert, Ont., and were flying in a unvigational exercise. R.A.F. Over Berlin The Royal Air Force has thrown

aside some of its restraint now that United States, aid is assured. Last week swarms of British planes rode the nir lanes over Germany and occupied territory to attack Berlin. Hamburg, Bremen and the "invasion bases" on the Channel. The attack on Berlin, March 12, was the first on the German, capital since Dec. 20. Hamburg was again raided the, following night and on March

Gelsenkirchen and Dusseldorf

other towns in western Germany

hore, the brunt of the attack. made Glasgow and the great Boulogne, then as now in the 81st | building centre along the Clyde their

> The Air Ministry and Ministry Home Security announced March 18 debate-on-the Agricultural question that approximately-1,000 persons would follow immediately. were killed in German bomb raids on Liverpool and the Merseyside area March 12 and on Glasgow and the Clyde the following night.

--- Recepture-Berbera Virtual encirclement in Ethiopia for a short time. He had these al- Italy's East African forces resulted ternatives: To meet the British fleet from the daring British raid on Berfull battle and defeat, it-a hazard- bera, British Somaliland, March coast at midnight and under cover of naval guns Indian, Somali and Arab ish fleet was blockading his ships in forces quickly routed the Italian garrison. The Union Jack was again capital from which British forces

withdrew last August. . . . . Announcement by Prime Minister Winston Churchill March three German submarines had been destroyed in one day recently, offset a report that British and merchant shipping losses for week ending March 9 amounted to 25 full of British ships. Trafalgar, Oct. ships, totalling 98,832 tons. In the previous week 28 ships, totalling 141.314 tons, were sent to the bot

To Smash Nazi Terror

President Roosevelt made a power policy of all-out aid for Great Britain in an address before the Whit 'House Correspondents' Association at Washington, March 15. The presi parations Napoleon was able to carry dent's speech bristled with deterout without hindrance. Corvettes and mination to eliminate Nazism as a small bonts are able to come close to | world force and dedicated the ma terial and industrial resources of the United States anew to that purpose. He praised the courage of

British people who are "fighting in the front line of civilization" and referred to Prime Minister Winston Churchill as their "brilliant and

great leader." British Move On

Reports of landings of British troops in Greece have not yet been officially confirmed in London, but Belgrade and Ankara reports during he past week indicate, a considerable forces is being made ready to move against the Germans should they at-

tempt an invasion of Greece. On March-18 some London papers carried a story from a confidential; torul equally misleading " eyewitness who said he had been watching a big naval operation in: the Eastern Mediterranean for more of the scope of what was being un-

Sakru (Saracoglu of Turkey was re- will first be held to be followed by ported en route to Egypt to confer meetings in camera when confidenminister, and German-Yugoslav ne. which would be useful to the enemy gotiations were going on in Belgrade

While the Royal Air Force attacked the great German naval base at Keil, Nazi planes subjected Hull, English east coast scaport, to its worst bombing of the war March 18 Many persons were killed and residential damage was said to be severe

# American Railways

Are Using British Brakes

the pale light afforded by star-shells. Up-to-date apparatus, for brakes He fold of the scattering of the ships and signathing have been disputched first torpedo was fired, the measures Chippentam. England, to Several of travelling for the safety of those installations include the Southern Radway: Truguay, the Northern Tailway Araentina, the Midland Seven young Englishmen mem- Railway J'ruguay, the Central Rails bets of the Royal Air Force, in Can- way, Argentina; the Sao Paulo Railada for training, lost their lives was Brazil and the Transandina

killed when the planes crashed and weight which appeals to engage is my Branuston St. Paul's Church by the seventh died while on the way to because it is all the easier to carry a score of 13-4. This is the first When the Southern Railway of meeting with this club and the There was only one survivor. AC Buenos Aires, for example, recently vacquaintanceship made will no doubt. J. L. Flower, Eastlegh, Eng., radio adopted Diesel coaches, it was esti- be a lasting one. A return meet is operator in one of the planes, who mated that the weight of 6 pas, scheduled for April 3rd in Brampton, suffered severe injuries. The fliers senger coaches was saved on a total while on March 24th, the local club were from the air training school at of 107 of this type.

### Glimpses of Parliament

By Hughes Cleaver. Halton's Member

on the War Appropriations measure has dragged along in a dreary fashion with but little accomplished by the way of results and the end of the debate still appears to be a long way off. Mr. Hanson has suggested that we should change off and discuss ag-British night fighters have taken riculture, and has even intimated sage of the War Appropriation mea sure would be expedited. He vehemently protested that this was no sure but the question at once arisers, using new devices, and anti-nir- tion. The Prime Minister at once in dicated that the War Measure must of have the right of way and that the

The Government's policy on wheat was announced this week, but lem can be discussed. It is estimat- rie. ed that as of July Stat. 1941, the dominion government will own 575 Claude Picket and Richard Mc million bushels of wheat at a cost of Laughtin, Elwood Johnston. at least 400 million dollars and that it will cost at least another 50 mil- Fred Bell and Angus McNabb) llon dollars to store this wheat for George Heatherington, Gordon Mc the following twelve months. It has Keown. therefore been decided to take stens hoisted over the British Somalliand to reduce the production of wheat a sufficient amount to prevent any increase in this large surplus. To effeet this result it is estimated that Seed Fair Reginald Smith, Donald that the sowing of wheat must be reduc- | C. Peer, Russell Dales, Fred Belf. a ta-65 per cent, of what was sown Norman that year This will necessitate a re- Watson.

duction in the acreage of about nine million teres. In many parts of the West wheat is the main-crop-and-it Never Puppets necessarily follows that these West ern farmers must be paid a temporary payment to tide those farmers over the transition period between the production of wheat and the production of other commodities. It i ful declaration of the United States proposed to pay \$4.00 per acre to farmer who summer-fallows his reduced wheat acreage or part of it: or \$2.00 per acre if he sows the reduced wheat acreage to coarse grains or \$2.00 per acre if he sows the reduced wheat acreage to grass of clover. From these figures it is simple matter of arithmetic to demonstrate the fact that these pay ments cannot exceed 36 million dollars, and would only amount to this amount if all of the 9 million acres is summer-fallowed. Much of it will be sown to coarse grains and to grasses, with a consequent reduction of \$2.00 per acre. This proposal is costly enough without being exaggerated, but I notice The Globe and Mail came out with a news story in part as follows:

> "The new wheat policy, which will admittedly cost the country \$80,000,000 a year, raised angry protests among Ontario farmers today, and followed with an edi-

The select committee of the House to examine War Expenditures met than a fortnight. The report; sent this week for organization purposes. from Britain tell of careful invasion from Alexandria, said big convoys of Mr. J. T. Korson, K.C., MP., of preparations, on the British side of British merchantmen had been pas- Manitoba, was elected chairman. Mr. the channel. For if invasion can be sing near the Dodecanase Islands, but | Korson is a Rhodes Scholar, and forthat the time had not yet come to mer Dean of the Law School in his give a full picture of the scene and Province: 'It was decided to divide the Committee up into several sub committees as has been done in Great Belgrade reports March 19 said Britain Each of these sub commit that United States-built aircraft are tees will make a study of different arriving at Greek mainland ports branches of war expenditures. It has One report said the planes were suggested that each of the three flown from Cairo by the Royal Air armed forces, Air Land and Naval Force. There was no immediate will be handled separately and that comment from British &circles, howe two other sub-committees will deal with Munitions and Supply and gen-In the meantime Foreign Minister eral war services. Public meetings with Anthony Eden, British foreign tial information might be disclosed

### The Column

The regular Friday Nite Parties sponsored by the Acton Y's Men's Club will be resumed this Friday after a full of a couple of weeks An. keeping with the season, there will be a tough of St Pattick's day sprinkled about. Arrangements are under the guidance of Y's Men Culten- and Mer leaching

With Midget and Bantam Higek-v schedules unished hove classes well entre on the gym floor now. The Tuesday class of Junior Boys was replaced by hockey but a good turn, out is expected next week

The Padminton, Club redeeme! March 13 when two Avr8-Anson Harlway Mendoza one of the Tagge, themselves on Thursday englit has week after baying been defeated at Isson near Bondhead, Ont "Six were." The equipment is very light in Port Credit and Chefph by variquishjourneys to Fergus.

#### Halton Seed Fair 'Attracts Record Entry and Crowd (Continued from Page One)

Hugh M. Reld, Neton; Frank Wilson

During the past week the debat 10 bushels Barley 4 entries: M. T McNabb & Sons, Georgetown; Ward Ruddell, Georgetown; Miller Bros., Georgetown; John Picket & Son. Timothy- 2 entries: J. H. Willmott Milton: T. J. Fisher & Son, George

Late Pointoes - 3 entries: S. E. Griffin & Son, Acton: J. E. Pearen: Acton; R. H. Hunter, Norval. Early Potatoes-3 entries; S. Griffin-& Son, Acton; J. E. Pearson, Acton; R. E. Hunter, Norval,

The prize winners in the judging competitions were as follows: Grain and Seeds Juniors: Donald Peer: Ward Brownridge: Reg Smith; Stanley Watson; Tob Alderson. Seniors-Gordon Leslie; Tie, John McNabb and Bruce Reld, Jack Ham

Fruit and Vegetables discussion of wheat will doubtless be George Fisher. George Hamilton. postponed until the entire farm prob- Norman Heatherington. Allan Pow-

Seniors George Henderson (Tie Cream Grading

Breckon, Bob Allan, Grant Allan, Prize winners Nelson Boys' Grain Club, held in conjunction with the Heatherington, . Stanley

# "R. B." Declares

Canada's Former Prime Minister Opens a War Weapons Week In England

LONDON, March 13, (CP) - Rt Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Canadian Prime Minister, in an address opening-a-War-Weapons-Week-in-Surrey, said the people of the Empire would never be puppets under dictators. The Empire is worth living and fighting for, he said. That is why Empire troops had come to England to-defend it from destruction.

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