

Personals

Mr. George Jiggins was home from Aurora.

Miss Etta Dillis visited in Toronto over the holiday.

Miss Ethel Pargeter of Toronto, visited her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reed spent the week-end in Toronto.

Miss Nellie Hill, Toronto is home for the Easter vacation.

Mr. Jack Graham is home from Western University, London.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Browning of Toronto visited here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mann spent Easter with friends in Toronto.

Miss Gladys Huffman of Toronto, was home for the Easter holiday.

Miss M. Z. Bennett and Mrs. Morris visited in Brantford last week.

Miss Hazel Andrews of Milton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ritchie.

Miss Margaret Carvin spent the holiday and week-end visiting in Toronto.

Miss Jean Beatty was home from Guelph General Hospital on Good Friday.

Mr. Eugene McPherson, Bobby and Gary, visited the home of his parents.

Miss Bertha Brown, of Toronto, visited her sister Mrs. For Brown this week.

Miss Helen Lamb of Barkway is spending her Easter holidays at her home here.

Miss Hazel Wilson, of Toronto Western Hospital was home for the week-end.

Mr. Gordon Hayward of Toronto, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. J. McGenchie.

Miss L. Vorne Smith and Miss Audrey McLeod spent Easter with Miss E. Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benham of Georgetown, visited Acton friends on the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huffman and baby of Hamilton, visited with Mrs. E. Huffman.

Miss Margaret Arnold was home from Western University, London, for the week-end.

Mr. George Elliott of Comber, visited his sons Messrs. R. H. and C. H. Elliott here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huffman and Brenda spent the Easter holidays visiting friends in town.

Janet Russell of Oakville is visiting with her cousin, Joan Rumley, for the Easter vacation.

Miss Violet Laird of Toronto, spent the Easter holidays at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jennings spent Easter in Brampton with their daughter Mrs. F. Wale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kentner and children of Toronto, visited Acton relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramsden and Billy of Buffalo N.Y., spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason.

Mr. Frank Kelly, Wingham, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly.

Mrs. Charles Kirkness, Mrs. Fred Dawkins and Miss Marguerite Currie visited friends in Toronto last week.

Misses Alzina Gibson and Lillian Fields visited at the home of Mrs. P. Merchant, Toronto, for the Easter holiday.

Mr. Alex Holmes of North Bay visited her brother, Mr. Peter McIsaac and other friends over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, and Miss Nancy Shaw of Buffalo, N.Y., visited Archie Currie and family over the Easter week-end.

Misses Frances Dillis and Donalda McPhail are home from Toronto Normal School for their Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Anon. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. George Mason and Masters Richard and Frank visited at Sundridge over the holiday and week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gamble, Mrs. E. F. Collier, Mrs. Geo. Campbell, (Georgetown), Mrs. Fred Anderson and Donna attended the funeral of the late Mr. Harvey Kaiser at St. Catharines last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pugh and Billy of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Held of Stratford; Mr. Allan Marshall and Jack Reid of Hamilton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reed over the week-end.

CARD OF THANKS
The Major family, Rockwood, wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their kindness in their recent and bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. W. H. Anthony and family wish to express their deep appreciation of the many kind acts and sympathy extended to them and also for the many beautiful floral tributes when the beloved husband and father of the home passed away.

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MONDAY, APRIL 21
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erent" Paraphrase "Breezy
Little Bena" Cartoon "Sneak
Snoop and Smith."
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SHOW ONLY — AT 8 P.M.
Other Nights Two Shows
as Usual

The Letter Box

Sussex Military Camp, N.B.,
11-4-41

Acrow, Frazz Press,
Dear Mr. Dill:
I am dropping you a line to thank
you for sending me the Frazz Press
when I was up at Camp Borden, as
it kept me in touch with the folks
in, and around Acton.
I was with the 48th Highlanders
there, but now you will see by the
address, that I have transferred to
the Queen's Own Rifles, and was
moved down here to N. B. I like it
down here and the only thing I
miss is the sand that we used to
march through in Camp Borden, but
we have a little mud to make up for
it down here.
We had a very nice trip down
here on the train, and we saw quite
a lot of Canada. It took us two
nights and a day. There is still
quite a lot of snow in Quebec, but it
is all gone from around here.
Sussex is a town about the size
of Acton and we are allowed to go
there every night without a pass. It
is a ten-minute walk from camp so
I guess I shall go there quite often.
The nearest city is St. John's and
I intend going there on my week-
end leave that comes up next week-
end.
It is Good Friday today and we all
have a holiday so I am going to
try to catch up with my letter writ-
ing.
I would like if you would remem-
ber me to all my friends there as it
will be some time before I shall get
a letter away to all of them.
Shall close now thinking you
again and sending my regards to
you and all my friends.
Yours,
R.F.N., S. A. JAMES.

**Girl
Guide
News**

On Saturday afternoon, with the
blessing of Jovial General Generals
Three O'Clock Sun, a small but
select company of Guides set out
from Headquarters to reconnoitre.
Their advance through Acton occur-
red without incident, because most
of the natives here are sympathetic
to their cause. In the absence of the
captain the Acting Lieutenant led the
Company by devious almost forgotten
trails past lake and marsh and river,
past the stately institution of learn-
ing into unclaimed territory, where it
was expected the enemy might be en-
countered.

**\$10 OR 10 DAYS
FOR COUPLE WHO
WERE INTOXICATED**
Chief E. Harrop arrested Joseph
Holmes and Wm. Edward Core, of
Brampton on Monday night on
charges of being intoxicated in a pub-
lic place. They spent the night in
the cells and on Wednesday morning
appeared in Police Court here and
were assessed \$10 and costs each or
10 days in jail.

**CLEARING
AUCTION SALE**
FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS,
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
FURNITURE, Etc.
The undersigned has received in-
structions from
B. C. ROBSON
to sell by Public Auction at lot 29,
second line Esquesing, adjoining
Acton, on
FRIDAY, APRIL 25th
commencing at one o'clock (S. T.)
the following:
HORSES—Bay Mare; Bay Mare;
Gray Horse.
CATTLE—Reg. Avyshire Cow;
Reg. Avyshire Cow; Reg. Avyshire
Cow; Reg. Avyshire Calf; Jersey
Cow; Jersey Cow; Sillothorn Cow;
Holstein Cow; Holstein Cow; Hol-
stein Cow; Holstein Cow; 1 Goat.
IMPLEMENTS—1 Massey-Harris
Binder, 6 foot cut; 1 McCormick
Mower, 5 foot; Spring Tooth Culti-
vator; Seed Drill; section Har-
rows; 12 Plow Discs; No. 21 Fleury
Plow; Turnip Drill; Scuffler; set of
Bohlsch's Waggon and box; Hay
Rack; Root Pulper; Small Sprayer;
Set Scales; Set Stewart Clippers;
Buggy; Stonebat; Grindstone; Fan-
ning Mill; Cow Chains; Case; Milk
Cart; Lawnmower; Forks; Shovel;
Cant Hook, etc.; 325 Potato Sacks.
DAIRY UTENSILS—Surge 2-unit
Milkng Machine, complete; Woods
Electric Milk Cooler, both new last
fall; DeLaval Cream Separator;
Strainer; Plunger; Churn.
MISCELLANEOUS—Quantity of
Hay; 6 Hens; Collie Dog; 2 Buck
Saws; Set Double Harness; 3 Horse
Collars; Set Single Heavy Harness;
quantity of Nut Coal.
FURNITURE—Bed room Furni-
ture; Living Room Furniture; Kit-
chen Furniture; Sewing Chair; 2
Desks; Steel Show Case; Haircloth
Sofa; Small Tables; Radio; Ice Box;
2 Congoloum; Ruging; Smoking
Lamp; Pillows; Bedding; Rugs; Pic-
tures, Books and other household
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Weekly War Commentary

Specialty Written for The Acton
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BY H. H. GORDON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Any attempt to estimate, in this
85th week of the war, the conse-
quences of the Balkan explosion
must take into account one impor-
tant fact—that neither a British vic-
tory nor a British defeat in that
region will change the main course
of the war, although it may affect it
to some extent.
The main course of the war can
only be altered if the Nazis chal-
lenge successfully the inland fortress
of Britain and the steel of a whole
Empire behind her.
If Britain holds in the Balkans it
will be so much to the good. If
she has to withdraw—and she is
fighting with the odds overwhelm-
ingly against her—then the battle is
still far from lost. The ultimate
course of the war is not going to be
decided in the Mediterranean or in
the Balkans.
Experts agree that the Battle of
the Atlantic and the Battle of
Britain far transcend in importance
any other battle—including the re-
sounding British successes in Africa
or the setbacks suffered there in
recent days.

Position of Russia
Assuming that the worst happens
and that the Nazis overrun Greece,
they will then be sprayed even
farther across the continent than be-
fore. They will be at the threshold
of Turkey, and at the front door of
the Ukraine. Prime Minister
Churchill's recent warning to Russia
was based apparently on such a cal-
culation. And Russia, whose con-
duct from the day war began, has
been that of an uneasy, hesitating
power, seeking to protect itself from
the ultimate clash with the very
Nazis power, which she showed
anymore, will suddenly find her-
self face to face with a Teutonic
threat to the Dardanelles. That is
the last thing Moscow expected
when the non-aggression pact with
Germany was signed.

A British success in holding the
German tide in co-operation with
her Greek Allies will be a great
moral victory, but a failure will not
lose the war. Far from it. And a
German victory in Greece will ac-
tually be just the beginning of new
and complex problems for the Nazis,
even though the first flush of such
a success may have some domestic
value in the Reich.

Defend Greek Peninsula
—Australian, New Zealand and
British troops, together with the main
body of the Greek army, opposed
the Germans at the week-end along
a front that stretched across north-
ern Greece from the Aegean Sea to
Albania. From their strongly fort-
ified mountain positions, some of
which extended through country in
which Italian invaders were thrown
back late last year, the Allies en-
gaged the German motorized divi-
sions in an effort to hold the Greek
Peninsula.

The loss of Salonika, Eastern
Macedonia beyond the Vardar River
and Western Thrace cannot be re-
garded as a military catastrophe.
Salonika was long ago regarded as
particularly vulnerable and before
they retired to their mountain lines,
British troops demolished its harbor
works and carried away huge quan-
tities of gasoline and military stores.
No serious plans had ever been
made to defend Eastern Macedonia
and Western Thrace.
A Greek government spokesman
characterized reports that 80,000
Greek soldiers had been cut off and
captured east of the Vardar River
as "most exaggerated." He declared
that the number of soldiers in this
area was much smaller than the
figure given and many were able to
withstand and reach Greek terri-
tory.

Air Force Active
Bright moonlight nights saw British
and German air forces thunder-
ing to the attack. The Royal Air Force
followed up raids on Berlin with
attacks on Dusseldorf and the
Ruhr, and the English Channel
ports. In the latter the airmen rained
armor-piercing bombs on the
German warships Scharnhorst and
Neidenau in the harbor at Brest.
The Midlands and the south and
west of England suffered severely
from attacks by German raiders.
Battered Coventry and the great in-
dustrial city of Birmingham were
subjected to concentrated bombings
April 9 and 10, and Bristol was at-
tacked Good Friday.

Leaves for Libya
With Addis Ababa, Ethiopian
capital, and the Eritrean port of
Massawa in British hands the mop-
ing up process in East Africa has
begun. Meanwhile British troops
have left to reinforce the army op-
posing the German-Italian thrust in
eastern Libya and President Roose-
velt has made the Red Sea a non-
combat zone. This would allow the
United States to send ships to Egypt
by way of the Indian Ocean and the
Red Sea.
British forces concentrated around
Tobruk to meet the enemy advance
and military spokesman expressed

confidence in the outcome. It de-
veloped that Lt.-Gen. Sir Richard
Nugent O'Connor and other British
officers captured in the Derna region
April 7 were virtually kidnapped by a
German motor patrol which came
upon them in the early morning
darkness.

Cross Egyptian Border
The German-directed force aimed
at the Suez Canal had carried enemy
motorized troops as far as Salum in
Egyptian territory by April 14. There
British troops engaged in a bitter
fight with the invaders, while Royal
Air Force bombers furiously attack-
ed the fast-moving columns stretched
across the Libyan desert.

The spearhead of the Italo-German
offensive, flushed near Tobruk where
the British garrison survived a severe
attack and in a counter-move drove
off besieging forces. In the engage-
ment 22 Axis planes and 15 tanks
were destroyed, 200 German prison-
ers taken and 100 of the enemy killed.
Eight British tanks were lost.
Military authorities state the Brit-
ish force at Tobruk is intact and can
be removed by sea, if necessary. But
the troops are in a splendid position
to harass the German line of com-
munications. It was stated April 11
that the Army of the Nile may be
compelled to fall back to Mersa
Matruh, British main line of defence
more than 100 miles inside Egypt. In
the meantime strong reinforcements
are arriving daily in North Africa
from East Africa.

Shorter Greek Line
Early this week Allied forces in
Greece were compelled to withdraw
a portion of their west flank in the
vicinity of Philorina which had been
the northernmost hinge of the origi-
nal defence line. The Germans cap-
tured Philorina and other towns and
villages in the area, but suffered
many casualties so fierce was the
British and Greek rearguard action.
All attacks on the British-held right
flank have been repulsed.

The new line runs through moun-
tainous territory and it is expected
infantry will be forced to pave the
way for the German tanks. This will
be a difficult task with British and
Greeks holding strategic positions in
the hills. It was reported April 15
that British reinforcements were ar-
riving in the defence positions.
The Admiralty announced April
15 that the 5,450-ton cruiser Bonaven-
ture had been torpedoed and sunk
while acting as escort to a convoy.
At the same time it was stated the
submarine Egris had sunk a "heavily
laden tanker of about 10,000 tons,"
bought for a port in German-occupied
France.

Held at Frontier
Reports from naval and military
headquarters in the Middle East re-
garding the situation in North Africa
were more encouraging on April 16.
British patrols were active around
Salum where vehicles were captured,
while Fort Capuzzo, a few miles to
the west in Libya, was reported in
British hands.

The Royal Navy has taken a hand
in the operations along the Libyan
coast, "constantly and successfully"
harassing German-Italian lines of
communication and protecting the
garrison at Tobruk.

**GARAGE OPERATORS'
EDUCATIONAL MEETING
HELD IN MILTON**

A large and enthusiastic number
of members and visitors turned out
for the regular meeting of Milton
Garage Operators' Association held
April 3rd, in the Farmers' Hall, Mil-
ton. Mr. A. C. Patterson of George-
town, vice-president, was chairman
for the evening. Quite an amount of
correspondence was read and report-
ed on. A general business period and
discussion followed.
The educational portion of the
meeting was provided by representa-
tives of Thompson Products, Ltd., of
St. Catharines, Mr. J. C. Wilson,
Sales Manager also Mr. Gibbard and
Mr. C. Prunier. The audience en-
joyed the description of the manu-
facturing procedure of Thompson
Products, assisted by a film showing
the best methods in servicing these
products.

Local Health Bulletin

The recent occurrence of a num-
ber of cases of so-called "parrot
fever" in Ontario, has brought about
the formation of new regulations by
the Department of Health to control
and prevent the spread of the dis-
ease.

"Pittacosis," as the disease is cor-
rectly known, is an infectious dis-
ease of humans contracted from
birds of the parrot family, namely,
parrots, parakeets, and the more
common love birds.
It is now compulsory for all own-
ers of any of these birds to report to
the Local Medical Officer of Health
the number of birds in their pos-
session, and in case of any sign of
"Parrot fever" the owner must de-
liver the birds to the Medical Officer
for proper disposal.

In the case of the sale of a bird
the vendor must keep a record of the
disposal and after October 1st,
1941, all birds sold must be banded
with a closed band.
In humans the portal of entry of
the infection is probably the respira-
tory tract, and virus-laden dust
from the cage may be the means of
contact, as well as direct handling
of the infected birds.

Symptoms are very similar to the
onset of an acute attack of influ-
enza, with headache, chills, fever
and vomiting. During the first week
the fever may vary from 100-102 and
rising during the second week to
103-105. Lung complications are
usual and they resemble a low grade
pneumonia of the bronchial type, al-
though the sputum is rather scant
compared to regular pneumonia.
The disease is a long drawn out
affair and the period of convales-
cence is quite lengthy. Diagnosis is
definitely made from the sputum,
blood or pleural fluid of the patient.
There is no specific treatment for
the condition as yet, hence preven-
tion is of great importance.
E. J. NELSON, M.O.H.

MADE HER OWN BRICKS

MELBOURNE, (CP) Mrs. John
Harcourt of Eltham is building a
house. She makes bricks from clay
on her property and the straw for
these is dried grass gathered in the
vicinity.

**TIME TABLE
CHANGES**
EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY, APRIL 27th, 1941
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