

PAGE EIGHT

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 50c and 100c per line additional for poetry.

DIED

RAMSHAW—On Tuesday, April 7th, 1942, at 132 Bloor Ave., Toronto, Catherine Auld, widow of the late Thomas Ramshaw.

WOLFE—At her home, 3rd Line, Toronto, on April 12th, 1942, Eva McCallum, beloved wife of Albert E. Wolfe and mother of Wesley, Emerson, Grace (Mrs. H. Jones), and Lucila.

MacPHERSON—Suddenly at his late residence, Bower Avenue, Acton, Ontario, on Saturday, April 11th, 1942, Robert John MacPherson, beloved husband of Blanche E. Dillis and dear father of Eugene of Toronto and Dorothy at home, in his 53rd year.

This and that

—The trout fishing season opens two weeks from to-morrow.

—Yesterday's warmth brought on the urge to get the gardens in shape.

—There was a fine display of "Northern lights" on Monday evening.

—April snow storms may be heavy but the snow they bring doesn't remain long.

—Locally the supply of maple syrup stopped too quickly to satisfy the demand this year.

—Almost time to take off your winter underwear and arrange for next winter's supply of fuel.

—Last Friday's snowstorm was one of the heaviest of the year—mark it in your diary April 10th.

—Next Sunday is a day of dedication to the great crusade and of prayer for Australia, New Zealand and India.

—Requests for refund of dog tax were refused in accordance with a ruling at a former meeting.

—The clerk reported on the tax arrears, that had been dealt with at the meeting in March.

—A letter was read from the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. in which it was pointed out they could no longer keep the public lavatories in the proper condition.

—Two plans were outlined for the consideration of council to remedy objectionable misuse of this convenience. One called for altering the lavatories so that there would be no room for loitering. This would cost \$260. The other plan suggested that the municipality assume care of the lavatories and pay a lower rental to the Board.

—The situation had become such that some change was compulsory and the Y.M.C.A. Board desired to discuss the matter with council. Reeve McDonald was appointed to confer with the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A., seeking a solution.

—Mr. G. Hutt, who recently purchased the farm of Mr. A. L. Homestead adjoining Acton, moved to the new home this week.

—Almost a hundred copies of The Free Press go each week to boys from Acton and district who are serving overseas and another thirty or forty to boys in Canada on active service.

—A chimney fire yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. Cecil Crippa, Church Street gave the Fire Brigade a run. Damage was only slight.

—Tell the Canadian government you want Canada to give full participation in the fight for freedom. Vote "yes" in the plebiscite on April 27th.

—May we remind you again to examine your Free Press label. Keeping your subscription paid in advance will assure that you do not miss a single copy of the home paper.

—Mrs. R. Elliott is another Acton mother whose sons have answered the call in good number. William and Percy have been overseas for ten months and Ted is now at Camp Borden. Three from the one home in the armed forces.

—Terry Colas had the misfortune to be struck by a car driven by W. A. Chapman of Milton, on Mill Street yesterday afternoon. He suffered a minor scalp injury and fortunately was not seriously injured.

Dumbo Joins The Fleet

Royal Navy Sees Films Before Anybody Else

Every British warship, from destroyers upwards, is a floating cinema nowadays. Whether they are in Arctic, Mediterranean or Pacific waters, the men on board see the latest films, often before they are shown to the general public ashore.

"Dumbo," the Walt Disney film about a little elephant-ashamed of his big ears, was seen at sea long before it was generally released. All films for the Royal Navy are sent out as soon as they are made. So far 434 films have been shown at 35,000 performances, while 60 news reels a week are going out to H. M. ships and providing the only visual news the men have of what is happening ashore. Each ship has from one to three programs a week, made up of the best of the feature films, interest "shorts" and news reels.

Supplied by Britain's film industry at the bare cost of the print—one penny a foot, the films go round from ship to ship until they are so old that they are scrapped. Men whose ships are on monotonous patrol or convoy work, sometimes at sea for weeks on end, greatly appreciate the shows. The programs are selected by Commander A. W. Jarratt, who was called in the latest film industry "the man who knows what the public wants." Now he seems to have discovered what the Navy wants, for his selections are universally voted by ship's companies to be better than they ever saw on land.

Council Takes Leadership for Vote On Plebiscite

(Continued from Page One)

To carry on their share of the costs of supervision at the bathing-beach in the Park if the same arrangements were to be carried on this year. The Clerk was asked to write the other organizations asking their co-operation in this work.

A letter from the Department of Municipal Affairs advised that the one mill subsidy would again be paid. The clerk reported regarding the claim for damage by W. Coles and the proceedings at this date and correspondence with the insurance company.

A letter from Dr. J. A. McIven pointed out that he was assessed for 1942 business tax and that he had disposed of his practice late in December. He did not consider this proper. The clerk was instructed to write Dr. McIven in regard to the matter preparatory to making a decision on the question.

The Chinese War Relief Fund asked permission to hold a tag day on May 23rd. Permission was granted.

Council discussed the coming plebiscite vote and decided to arrange for an organization meeting to be held in the Town Hall on Thursday evening. All organizations of the community were to be urged to send representatives to this meeting and also representatives from all the industries.

The need for a substantial affirmative vote was felt by Reeve McDonald and all the council and it was felt citizens were not fully aware of the gravity of the war and the need for action.

The Poll Tax and Dog Tax rolls for 1942 were received. Poll tax payable was \$495 and dog tax payable was \$444.

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Make Gardens Work For National Health

No fancy gardens this year! Canadians are urged to put gardening emphasis on maximum nutrition, and conservation of seed, garden tools and time. A good neighbor policy is advised—sharing tools, dividing packets of seed and exchanging produce.

Family tastes must be considered. The following vegetables, all rich in vitamins, content, will serve as a guide as to what plant: tomatoes, lettuce, turnip greens, chard, cabbage, kale, onions, beets, carrots, potatoes, rutabaga, peas, parsnips.

Rich in vitamin C, tomatoes are also a good source of vitamin A, and thiamin of the B group, canned as well as fresh. Cabbage, cooked or in cold slaw, is also a healthy winter "fish as salmon." Peas, dried green can be stored for winter use, and beans when mature are a staple article of diet as well as being good whole grain.

Space seeds carefully when planting and to save seeds and labor when thinning. Don't work the ground too soon. Starting too early will spoil the soil. When a piece of earth will crumble apart in your fingers, the soil is dry, enough to cultivate.

Salute your favorite in the war services with fingertips, hold like that means shorter, paler nails than most girls have been wearing.

Many women have changed to the shorter nails because they find them more practical. The breakage is less, the upkeep is easier.

For your weekly manicure at home, follow these simple steps: Remove old nail polish; file your nails carefully with an emery board following the contour of your fingertips; soak them in lukewarm soapy water and then dry, gently pushing back the cuticle. Remove the excess flakes with then, with an orangestick dipped in cuticle remover.

Then you're ready for the polish. Choose one of the new shades, like confection-pink, she'll love it. Two coats are better than one, but the first must be perfectly dry before you apply the second.

Weekly War Commentary

Specialty Written for The Acton Free Press by

BY GUY RHODES Canadian Press Staff Writer

With Canada's air forces increasingly occupied with Japan in the Bay of Bengal, attention is drawn, forcefully to the part Canada may play in the ultimate defeat of the Japs.

Japan by seizing the initiative in a series of sneak plays has obtained temporary command of the southern Pacific and in some theatres of air as well. She has established a number of bridges in the Pacific and conquered enough rich territory to deprive the United Nations of vast quantities of essential materials even if scorched earth tactics have prevented her from using much of the stuff herself.

There are some who believe Japan will not be defeated until the Allies are in a position to strike her at home, bomb her cities and terrorize her people into realization that the warlords who sent them into the conflict on the side of the Axis are neither all-wise nor all-powerful.

It is a long haul from any place in the Americas to Japan, but it is not such a long haul from the Kamchatka Peninsula in Siberia. Kamchatka points like a dagger at the Japanese chain of the Kurile Islands and at the main islands of Mezo and Honshu.

Russia, at the moment is at peace with Japan, primarily, it is believed, in most quarters, because the Russians are so heavily engaged in the west with Germany and the Nazi satellites that she is unwilling to risk a new war in the west that might engage large forces elsewhere.

The question arises, however, what would Russia's attitude be if Canada and the United States offered to assault Japan through Gamachatka, or to send forces of such a size as to make a joint Canadian-United States Russian offensive against Japan possible.

The United States now is engaged in building a highway through Canada to Alaska, while a river and land supply route to Alaska might be developed through the Northwest Territories. Over these two routes it might be possible to transport a vast force to join hands with the Russians across the bridge of the Aleutian Islands or across the Bering Sea.

It would be a tremendous undertaking involving huge fleets of motor transport, fleets of barges, scows and tugs on the Mackenzie water route north. But it would enable the Allies to move troops and supplies over a route which it would be hard for the Japs to attack by sea and reasonably hard to attack by air.

It might make Japan feel those gangs of suffering which alone are likely to knock her out of the war.

Air Power Grows
In the meantime the battle against Japan from Australian bases is being steadily intensified. Australian and United States airmen have seized the initiative and are making daily attacks on Japanese strong points in the islands north of the island continent.

The only limitation on defending forces is lack of equipment, but planes and materials are being received in an ever-increasing flow.

Australian Air Minister Arthur Drakeford, while optimistic regarding a long-range view of the situation, warns that the Japanese threat has not been halted and the enemy's resourcefulness near Australia must not be underestimated.

Last week it was estimated the invaders lost 10 planes in the New Guinea area and 126 planes had been positively put out of action in the last month. Their losses were probably much greater but could not be determined with certainty.

Bataan Given Up
Four months of fighting in the Bataan Peninsula ended April 9 when weary United States and Filipino forces were overwhelmed in a flanking attack by hordes of fresh Japanese troops. The following day the United States War Department admitted that fighting had ceased on the peninsula proper although it was stated some troops might still be holding out in the mountain jungles.

Details of the final battle were still awaited at the week-end but it appeared some 3,500 marines and blue-jackets escaped from the Philippine mainland to Corregidor fortress in Manila Bay to continue fighting at the side of the regular garrison.

Cripps' Mission Falls
Britain's effort to bring India's millions to her side in an all-out war has failed. Terms of the offer of post-war dominion status in return for complete and immediate support of the war effort were declared unacceptable by the great Hindu-Ali-India Congress Party and the Muslim League.

As a result Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's negotiator, announced April 11 that the offer had been withdrawn. As matters stand the present government of India will carry on with defence measures resting in the hands of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell.

Sir Stafford declared that discussions had been carried on in a frank and friendly spirit and there re-

mained still a "large and very important area of agreement as to the future freedom of India." Statements by Indian leaders indicated, there would be no interference with British rule while talks regarding independence could be left until later.

On European Front
Squadrons of British bombers continue to hammer at war factories in Germany and occupied France. Most of the attacks in recent weeks have been heavy and losses light in comparison. Fighting on the Eastern Front reached its greatest intensity at the week-end in battles around Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow. The Russians declared German attacks aimed at relieving Nazi garrisons at various points on the central and northern fronts were smashed with heavy losses.

Early this week Russian reports were optimistic regarding the development of the offensive southwest of Moscow. The Russian army newspaper Red Star stated that a wedge had been driven into the German

lines for a distance of 21 miles at one point. German counter-attacks were said to have been repulsed.

The Exchange Telegraph Agency quoted the Berlin radio as announcing that six Soviet divisions, including an entire tank division, succeeded in dislodging German lines at some points and that the battle was still in progress.

Other reports indicated that important positions were captured by Soviet forces in the Leningrad area, while on the southern front heavy fighting was taking place in the Danube Basin where the Russians are striving to recapture Kharkov, Dnepropetrovsk and Taganrog.

Laval Returns
Governments of the United Nations were reported to view with apprehension the announcement April 14 that Marshal Philippe Petain had formed a new government in which Pierre Laval would take a high post.

Return of the former vice-premier of the Vichy regime means greater collaboration with Germany and in some quarters is seen as a "tactical retreat" for the United Nations' diplomatic campaign to win Vichy away from the Axis. Petain, now 85 years old, may prove to be little more than a figurehead from now on and fears are expressed that Laval and Vice-Premier Jean Darlan may carry collaboration to a point where the French fleet is handed over to Germany.

The British Budget
Britons were called upon Tuesday to pay additional taxes on beer, whisky and other luxury items when Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, brought down a record budget of \$5,286,000,000 (\$23,511,000,000) for 1942-43. Taxes on wines, tobacco and entertainment will also be increased.

On the Burma Front
Japanese forces are increasing the pressure all along the Burma front. In the British held sector the threat to the great oil-producing territory north of Prrome is growing. The Japanese have been advancing steadily for two weeks and during this period have driven a wedge between the British and Chinese armies defending Burma.

Reports from Chungking, April 15 said the Japanese were launching a major offensive against the southern Shan states in Burma. An attempt was being made to cut the railway between Mandalay and Lashio. If successful the Japanese drive in this area would endanger the new northern route from China through northern Burma to India.

Now's The Time! Put On Your Old "String" Bonnet
Women Must Wear Something, Says New York Milliner, Fashioning Hats of Various Odd Things

NEW YORK, (CP)—"We'll still have hats, even if the government leaves us nothing but a few old bits of string."

Those are the fighting words of Lilly Duché, ranking milliner, who can prove that these are no mere empty phrases.

Just to make things hard for herself, the unpredictable Lilly has gone into action to show what could be done if designers were deprived of all their shimmering silks and shiny straws, their fabulous flowers and perky feathers.

The result, dramatic evidence that women need never go hatless or fashionless is a complete collection of hats, hand-bags, gloves, belts, and beach shoes made entirely of ordinary unbleached cotton twine. Moreover, they are all so supplely smart, flattering and new that as soon as they are unveiled to the public, women are going to be spinning old-fashioned party silks and imported trimmings. She shows one tubular of string, cords, beads and things.

Must Have Hats
Miss Duché who produces ideas with the speed of a buzzsaw, as a girl now has a psychological necessity to any woman.

"A man needs a cocktail for a life but a woman needs a new hat," is the way she sums it up. "They have the same effect."

"Women can do without practically anything, as long as you give them hats," she says. "The other day a friend of mine came back from Africa. Her plane stopped at an isolated airport in the African jungle, and she says, believe it or not, amidst women securing nothing at all but a string and a hat."

One Bright One
If hats are rationed, Miss Duché believes these are the essentials of any woman's hat wardrobe: one bright hat, one black hat and one gay, frivolous hat.

If things should come to such a pass that women were limited to one hat each, Lilly recommends the perennially popular tubular hat that covers a half-circle of the head.

Forecasting the future of hat fashions for the duration, Miss Duché says:

"I think hats will be simpler but I don't see a never less day. And never fear, we'll still manage to have beautiful hats, made from whatever odd bits and pieces we happen to have at hand."

BY DOROTHY ROE

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Real Estate
I Have a Client Who WOULD LIKE TO LOAN \$1,000.00 On a Mortgage on Town Property

I Also Have FOURTEEN MORTGAGES FOR SALE To Wind up Estates

The following real estate is For Sale:
\$1,200 House on Queen St.
\$900 House at West end of Mill St., with Acre of Land, more or less.
\$2,000 House on Frederick Street.
\$300 Down payment, balance monthly instalments, house on Elgin Street.
\$1200 House at North end of Main Street.
Four business properties on Mill Street.
Offers requested for cottages on Bower Ave., and on Young Street.
C. F. LEATHERLAND
ACTON ONTARIO

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