Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 500 and 100 per line additional for poetry.

SAGASKIE-On April 11th, 1942, at Scene Street, Acton, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sagaskle, a daughter-Mary Robins.

EMERSON-At the maternity home

April 24th, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Emerson, a daughter-Dorothy Mne. · RUSSELL In South Porcupine General Hospital, South Porcupine, Ont., Edward C. Russell of Timmins, Ont. (nee Isabel Bruce of Acton), a son

-Edward Bruce. McCALLUM - Mr. and Mrs. Victor McCallum Jr. (nee Beatrice Viola Phinney), 41 Francis Avenue, Hum- Orono Cemetery. ber Bay, Toronto, are nappy daugh-nounce the arrival of their daugh-nounce the arrival of Wednesday. Britain Busy April 22nd, 1942, at the Strathcons Private Hospital, Toronto.

CARBERT — Suddenly at her residence, Campbellville, Ontario, on Tuesday, April 28, 1942, Jessie Mc-Phail, widow of the late Dr. G. B. Fifty Thousand Being Seen Every Carbert, in her 78th year. Carbert, in her 78th year.

IN MEMORIAM WANSBROUGH-In loving memory of Mabelle Wansbrough-who passed away to be with God, May 5th, 1942. "Good night beloved, but not fare-

Ever remembered by HUSBAND, BETTY and DONALD.



-April showers were a bit scarce this year.

-Some folks may be away fishing

-Eramosa Township voted "Yes" and 95 "No" on Monday.

to-morrow.

on Queen Street.

-April yet and trees are coming out in lenf and bush flowers are al-

-The vote on the plebiscite in Rockwood on Monday was 283 "Yes" and 18 "No."

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barnes have purchased the house of Mrs. Vickers

-One citizen reported shovelling snow this April and ten days later cutting his lawn.

-Changes in bus timetables are effective to-morrow to meet with the new 40-mile speed-limit.-

-Rhubarb from the garden -patch is now on the family menu. Rather tough on the sugar ration.

eightles have been enjoyed already this spring. It's been glorious.

turday when it threatened nearby like for uniforms and the lack of freedom. dwellings.

-To-day is the last day of dog liberty in Acton. To-morrow and right not mind leaving their homes, and through the summer your dog must be kept tied up.

-For the benefit of those who cannot get in during daytime The Fre-Press Office is open every Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

-Remember not over 40 on th highway to-morrow and hereafter. Most-highway-signs have been changed to conform with the new speed

- The room at the Acton Town Hall for the Acton and Vicinity War Service League will be open only on Friday afternoons from three until five o'clock.

sent The Free Press a picture of one taken a job as a milkman. of the streets in Acton England and the Guide book of the Acton overseas groups and enter all types of work. tor this present year.

Erm Township vote on Monday was 694 "Yes" and 94 "No" while Erm Village recorded 175 "yes" and 14 "No" votes Ballinafad had 63 "Yes." Leslie School 50 and 14 were record-

Rev. Forbes Thompson, the new minister of Knox Church moved to Papers for The Guns the Manse yesterday and the induction service starting his ministry und Acton will be held on Monday even-

Free Tress subscribers have most cases made a splendid answer to: our request to bring all subscriptions in advance. Don't miss a copy of tions your home paper. Look at the label

A. B Herb Dron has kindly forwarded the editor copies of newspapers from various countries where he has been in the past few months. They comb from Australia, Iceland liquid in huge containers which come and India.

### 25 YEARS A BATMAN

for 25 years batman to the late Field for rifle grenades. / Marshall Earl Haip, is dead. From, Bren guns, Lewis guns, 2 meh morthe time he first became Haig's ser- 'tars, Vickers guns, "Tommy" guns vant in South Africa Secret was with and ordinary rifles are all now using him constantly except for one seven in their ammunition the results of

MRS, G. N. POWERS

Mrs. Gordon N. (Anna Grace) Powers of 164 King Street S. Waterloo, dled suddenly at her late residence Guelph Street, Acton, on Friday, on April 12th. Mrs. Powers was born at Garden Hill, Durham County. She was a former member of Knox

Presbyterian Church in Acton. She is survived by her husband, one on April 25th; 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. son, Corporal Clark N. Powers, Dental Corps, R.C.A.F., at Trenton, one daughter June Elizabeth, Waterloo and one sister, Mrs. A. A. Somerville, Toronto. Interment took place in

# Sporting Posts

Week by Officials in Womanpower Roundup in Old

London, (CP) -- Five thousand women in Britain are being placed in war jobs every day as the problem of manpower becomes increasingly the

problem of womanpower. Five million women have actually 41 is expected to be completed by "washing-up water." Mennwhile 'the government |

to labor conscription.

They May Choose Interviews are conducted by a eliminate industrial waste. board composed usually of five wocan either attend a government train- ered weekly."

ing centre or be assigned directly to

employment. More than 30 per cent. of the women prefer the uniformed services, the order of preference being the Women's Auxiliary Air Force (WA AF'S); the Women's Royal Naval Service (WREN'S); and the Auxiliary Territorial Service (ATS). Approximately another 30 per cent. choose Industry, 10 per cent. select civil defence. Others are undecided and are given advice and asked to return

pfter a week or so. -Temperatures of up in the Those joining the services are usually influenced by the fact that their fathers, brothers or friends are already serving with the armed forces. -- A grass fire on Victoria Avenue The main reasons listed by those ungave the Fire Brigade a run last Sa- willing to join the services are a dis-

> Court of Appeal The majority of younger girls do tive and inexpensive.

the registration of older groups, new first time, touch the woman who has' made work her career and who has to break associations carefully developed Actm, April 22nd, 1942. over a long period of time. Interviewers hundle such cases with special

Difficult cases are referred to the Hardship Committee for arbitrationsuch cases of those women who have responsibilities for a widowed mother

or infirm parents. Interviewers have discovered that married women with children are the most unselfish of all categories. One CEALED Tenders addressed to the ler may be planning some sort of a labor exchange recently reported that Pte Norman Gibson has kindly a woman with 10 children, had just

> The women come from all social Monica Dickens, granddaughter of the novelist and herself an author, is now working at a government training centre; Olive Baker, formerly a dressmaker for the famous firm of and Mathilde Collins, a photographic model, is driving tracks

#### Britain Collects 100,000 Tons In One Month

In a single month the local auth-

waste paper into ammunition for the amount guns: chewing it up by hot revolving unter for the proper fulfilment of the knives, converting it into a thick contract out at last in long clean sheets of

cardboard. One used envelope is transformed -"into a cartridge wad: 12 old letters become a box to hold cartridges; 6 books, a mortar shell container; 24 LONDON, (CP) Sgt. Thos. Secret . lbs. of waste paper make 448 washers-

Britain's record drive.

#### Seaman Herb Dron Tells About Port ln Australia

(Continued from Page One) fidence we have in our fighting ser-

tory for the Alles.

how bad things look, and say we'll way between Plymouth and Bristol. show them. I know we have had reverses, but as yet, I say that the war has not looked bad for us, and i has never been so bad that it couldn't be worse, And now I really must close. I forwarded you a bundle of newspapers which I had collected in various parts of the world and thought they might be interesting to

> Yours sincerely, H. V. DRON, A. B.

### Reclaims Wastes In Washup Water

English Girl Chemist Says Her flicting heavy losses. Plan Will Help Women in War and Peace

London (CP)-One of the proudes Service Act. One-quarter of them Harwood, 18-year-old student of met- tions over a wide area. have already been interviewed-and allurgical chemistry who has helped 50,000 are being interviewed weekly. In the discovery of a compound which Registration of women from 20 to reclaims fats for industrial use from

thus presenting a complete picture of be reclaimed from army utensils from the north the Japanese threaten to feet capacity was equipped with port-National Service Act all women be- lieves her discoveries will do more a British communique said tersely: for the purpose by the transport oftween the ages of 20 and 51 are liable than just help the war—they will aid "It is fairly clear that the Japanese licials. women in war or peace by simplify- drive has made progress."

men in hundreds of labor exchanges reclaiming residue in potted-ment Shwengyaung in an attempt to halt ment fail. form; if she chooses an industry, she hour and four tons of fats are recov- Lashio. Japanese bombers were also made in the installation for the next



#### Notice Re Public Health

Commencing on the fifteenth day premises, cellars, etc., within the raided Japanese shipping at Kavieng. assure outside toilets are properly eleaned. These must be cleaned prior tralia and enemy installations at in wartime when choats sometimes infected. For this purpose chloride anese transport was sunk at Kavieng. Atlantic to some other route. of lime is recommended. It is effec-

Leaves or other rakings from lawns some of them welcome the adventure rubbish not burned should be placed the Garbage Collector. Even if burn- which he betrayed anxiety over con- and plans further installations. problems, have arisen which, for the tainers for removal by the collector. ed the ashes should be placed in con-E. E. HARROP



TENDERS FOR COAL AND COKE Federal Buildings- Province of

undersigned and endorsed "Tender purge, for Coal," will be received until 3 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), Thursday, May 7, 1912, for the supply of coal and coke for the Deminion Buildings through. Canada's intentions toward the Vichy out the Province of Ontario.

and conditions attached can be ob- Pierre Laval to a high post in the tained from the Purchasing Agent, conquered country. Prime Minister Department of Public Works, Ottawa; Mackenzie King declared Tuesday and the Supervising Architect, 36 Ade-

laide St., East, Toronto, Ont Worth, is making incendiary bombs, forms supplied, by the Department Dupny, Canadian Tharge d'affaices in and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto Coal dealers' heence num- don. . . . bers must be given when tendering

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderet, before awarding the order, a city following attacks by British security deposit in the form of a cer- bombers on four successive ments. tified cheque on a chartered bank in Stockholm reports that 10,000 famil-. Canada, made payable to the order tot the Honourable the Minister of Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of orities of Great Britain have collected Canada or of the Canadian National This record quantity was amassed the Dominion of Canada, or the aforeby displaying to the public how the mentioned bonds and a certified British industry turns the dustman's Cheque, if required to make up an odd Such security will serve as a guar-

Secretary. Department of Public Works.

Ottawa, April 20, 1942

#### GOOD SHOES FOR YOUNG AND OLD "Correctly Fitted"

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### Weekly War -Commentary:

tics of French workers and fuel and raw material shortages in addition to in an effort to complete the conquest the havor wrought by British bombs.

Retaliatory attacks by the German vices has not been misplaced. In fact Luftwaffe have been few and far bebelieve that this year will see the tween, but several persons were kilend of the war, with a decisive vic- led and hundreds, made homeless April 24 in an attack on a south As long as the ones at home keep western English town: The Germans their chins up, and instead of show-lidentified the scene of their attack as ing a long face and lamenting about Exeter, beautiful cathedral city, mid-

Crack Nazl Lines

Russian reports indicate that Red Army troops from the Baltle to the Black Sea continue to hold the initiative. Battlegrounds have been churned into quagmires by the spring thaw. but by sudden thrusts at vulnerable points Soviet troops are believed to be upsetting Germany's offensive

A Soviet communique at the weekend declared Russian troops killed dom. more than-1,000 Germans in 48 hours' fighting in the area around Leningrad. On the central front they stormed across a river to capture a Nazi-held village and then repulsed counter-attacks by the invaders, in

The Germans at last reports still the Donets Basin, but the Russians reported they had overrun strategic heights in the Crimea from which the been registered under the National of Britain's war-work girls is Jean Nazis could observe Red Army posi-

#### Threat to Mandalay

reported stepping up their attacks on shipment.

Rabaul, capital of New Britain, all concerned." which the Nipponese are attempting | On a third test run the ship was to turn into a big base for operations lost. in this area.

Japanese planes made several attacks on Darwin and other points in northern Australia over the weekend, but Allied fighters proved more ers lost 18 planes in three days. This week United Nations' bombers voyages

Hitler Worried ditions on the home front. He admitted that a catastrophe had narrowly Municipal Officer, been averted on the Eastern Front 43-3; during the winter and instead of anfor next wipter's campaign.

The view is taken in Allied count found eigaret papers with eighered tries that Hitler fears disturbances messages written on them. Deery was in Germany and is taking measures sentenced to seven years imprisonto deal with them. In some quarters ment. it is believed German military authorities may disagroe-with his strategy in the prosecution of the war and Hit

Canada and Vichy

Speculation is rife with regard to - government-following-the-return of that he would take no action-until he Tenders should be made on the had taken the matter up with Pierre Vichy who now has his office in Lon-

The population of Bestock is making a burst, exodus from the Baltic ies were left homeless there

Public Works, equal to 10 per cent. By way of reprisal the Germans folof the amount of the tender, or lowed up the attack on Exeter with raids-on-Bath-and Norwich - In-ner 100,000 tons of waste paper for muni- Railway Company and its constituent of these cities are there any importcompanies unconditionally guaran-, ant military targets, but the Getteed as to principal and interest by mans inflicted "a good many casualties" and heavy property damage

In attacks on Norway RAF .. planes struck at Trondheim It is said that four German warships, including the 35,000-ton buttleship Tirpitz, are anchored in the harb r

Critical Situation

Chuncking disputches April 29-stated that a Japanese force 4-ad advanceed northward to a point within 50 miles of Lastito, strategic Burmese city. The attack was led by tanks and supported by aircraft. . .

There is no disposition in Erstein. military quarters to minimize these gravity of the situation in Burma. The Japanese invaders are estimated to number 100,000 troops and 7,000

vehicles, far outnumbering the British and Chineso, defenders.

Lushio, the gateway to Offina, and Mandalay, 130 miles distant are the last blg Allied bases in Burma. The Japanese are moving with all speed of the country before the May mon soon slows up operations.

#### Change "Ice-Boxes" From Ship to Ship For Farm Products

Canada's Bacon Export Aided by New System of Portable Refrigerator Equipment for Transport

Ottawn, (CP)-Agriculture depart ment officials have reported the successful outcome of experiments in portable refrigeration equipment to facilitate the movement of essential bacon supplies to the United King-

A report of the Agricultural Supplies Board said that in the spring of 1941 the British ministry of food asked the Canadian Bacon Board to give urgent consideration to the possibility of forwarding Canadian bacon in ordinary unrefrigerated storage.

The number of ships with refrigerheld Kharkov, big industrial city in ated holds was limited and the volume of bacon and other perishable products moving to Britain was on

Transfer. Equipment

The Bacon Board and the National Research Council drew up plans for Fierce fighting raged at the week- refrigerating ordinary storage space. end within 100 miles of Mandalay, on merchant vessels by portable re-So effective is the process that more vital United Nations' base for the frigeration equipment installed beplans to register girls from 16 to 19 than 1,500 pounds of fat a month can Battle of Burma. In their sweep to tween decks. A hold of 55,000 cubic Britain's womanpower. Under the each camp of 1,000 men. Jean be- turn the Chinese-held left flank and able refrigeration in a vessel provided

> In this hold was placed 400 tons ing domestic cleaning and will also Front-line reports said the outnum; of bacon and the remainder was filled bered Chinese were fighting stubborn- with cheese so spoilage of the cargo "We have perfected a process for ly around Taunggyi, Hopong and might be reduced should the experi-

in Britain. If the registrant has de- jars," the pretty chemistry-worker the penetration. A further-advance The bacon was received in the Uncided on one of the uniformed ser- told newspapermen. "By our dis- would give the invaders command of ited Kingdom in "generally good convices, she fills out an application covery 12,000 jars can be treated each roads running into Mandalay and dition" but certain alterations were

On the second trial shipment about In the northern approaches to Aus- 1,000 tons of bacon was forwarded in tralia, Allied airmen continue to at- a vessel with the portable refrigertack Japanese bases on New, Guinea ation equipment and the British and New Britain. Four attacks in authorities cabled congratulations on five days were made last week on the result which "greatly impressed

Saving Resulted The board said that the experiments had shown the cost of the installation was less than the saving in rates, standard cold storage against than a match for them. The invad- temporarily refrigerated, for the amount of material carried on the

The -portable equipment may be unicipality of Aften will be made. New Ireland, in the Bismark archi- transferred from one boat to another Special attention will be given to pelago, 700 miles northeast of Aus- quickly and important consideration to the above date and thoroughly dis- Faisi in the Solomon Islands. A Jap- have to be shifted from the north

As a result of the experiments, the Hitler was given supreme power by British Ministry of War Transport. should not be left on the streets. Any the Reichstag following an address has already fitted several vessels with of independent life. However, with in suitable containers for removal by by the German Fuehrer on Sunday in this portable refrigeration equipment

ESPIONAGE IN DUBLIN

Dublin, (CP)--While police searchnouncing a summer offensive against ed Anthony Deery's house a detective the Russians spoke of preparations found a piccolo and tried to play it It wouldn't play and inside it he

Canadlan Army, England Mr. G. A. Dills. Editor and Publisher.

The Acton Free Press. Dear Friend:

Throughout eighteen months since I left the shores of Canada, The Free Press has consistently appeared in my mail. It has been priceless source of cheer and interest to me under every condition and circumstance and my English friends delight in receiving my old issues.

May I acknowledge this most gen erous gift from the home town along with the various comforts, etc., received from time to time.

While in Acton (England), on leave, picked up various souvenirs. This booklet given to me by the Borough Librarian, may prove of interest to the folks about Acton.

All good wishes to you and yours with continued success for The Acton Free Press the soldiers' "News Letter" from home.

Sincerely yours.

Pte. Norman Gibson.

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