Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, god and toc per lis additional for postry.

RITCHIE - At Guelph General Hospital on May the 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ritchie, a son, Terrence Bryan.

Guelph, Thursday, May 14th, 1942. a daughter-Barbara Anne.

DIED McKENZIE - In Erln township, Thursday, May 14th, 1942, William C. McKenzie, beloved husband of

Flora McLaughlin. HILTZ-At the Guelph General, Hospital, on Sunday afternoon, May hammer, beloved wife of Peter

Street, Acton, Ontario, on Saturday, May 16th, 1942, George Thomas Lappin, beloved husband of Emma

Hiltz, aged 77 years.

BIRNS - At St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, on Wednesday May 20th, 1942. Helen Theress Birns, beloved slater of Mrs. Geo. W. Benton,

The funeral will be held on Friday morning with mass at St. John's Ont. Church, Arthur, Ont., at 9.30 a.m. Interment at Arthur Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM HOLLOWAY-In loving memory of a loving husband and father, Edwin Hollowny, who passed away May cemetery. 25th, 1939.

His memory is as dear to-day, As in the hour he passed away. Sadly missed by WIFE and FAMILY

IN MEMORIAM DAVIES In loving memory of dear brother who passed away year ago May 20th, 1941. oving and kind in all his ways

Upright and just, to the end of his

Sincere and true, in his heart Beautiful memories he left behind

Sadly missed by ELSIE, CHRIS, and BABY JIMMIE. ANDERSON--In Loving Memory

away May 25th, 1941. Peaceful be thy sleep dear Connie. It is sweet to breathe thy name. In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.

Oft we think of you Dear Connie Oh this world would be Heaven, Could we hear your voice again. Ever remembered by

AUNT BERTHA and UNCLE ADAM AUNT MAE and UNCLE GEORGE DAVIES--In loving memory of dear son and brother. James Davies, who passed away May 20th,

Deep in our hearts you are fondly re membered. Sweet, happy memories cling 'round

True hearts that loved you with deep-Always will love you in death the same. Sadly missed by

MOTHER, DAD and BROTHER RON ANDERSON - In loving memory of our dear little Connie, who die May 25th, 1941

She is just away. I cannot say, and I will not say. That she is dead; she is just away.

the hand She has wandered into an unknown And left us dreaming how very fair | bore witness to the esteem in which

It needs must be, since she lingers Ever remembered by

MOMMIE and DADDY

This and that

-Victoria Day will be observed on

ahead of usual.

Monday next week.

-- Mr. James Gilmour has sold his blacksmith business to Tony Samolec.

- A tag day for the Chinese Relie Fund will be held in Acton on Satur-

- The annual Auditors' Report for Acton will be available for ratepayers by the end of the present month

one of the finest agricultural and Richard Campbell, Goderich; Mr. and general exhibits in its history this Mrs. W Black, and Helen, Goderich;

making a splendid job of repairing Family, Goderich; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. street drains and getting them clear White, Goderich; Town Council of

- Acton Cubs, are holding "Pulip Beattle, Hamilton; Mr and Mrs. Les. Day" on Saturday Half of the pro- Gallaway, Hamilton; Daisy Hunt and ceeds of this event will go to the Red Mr Jack Corrigale, Toronto; Mr and CTUES

Mrs Ken Beattie and Family, Hamil-- Next Sunday the usual passenger Family, Acton trains on the C. N. R. scheduled; Among those from a distance atthrough Acton will be cancelled for stending the funeral were Mr. W.

-firecrackers in Acton even on Vic- lington toria Day and tesides the gun powder can be used in better ways this year

- A cable has been received by Mrs bringing up Acton's total J. W. Bewley of Nassagaweya, telling of the safe arrival overseas of their

pointed a judge at the horse show in W. K. Graham is the local treasurer Stratford on June 2nd and 3rd This is one of the outstanding shows of

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the province. .- At the meeting last night of the ening and assisted much in the raising Acton and District War 'Service, of funds for the Acton and District League \$100.00 was contributed to the War Service League.

ALEX. McDONALD

Kindersley, Sask. Alex. McDonnid, father of Mrs. I WARE - At St. Joseph's Hospital, Mainprize and one of the pioneer realdents of Kindersley, Sask., passed (nee Barbara Taylor), the gift of away at the residence of his daughter in Kindersley on May 7th after a ninth year.

On December 24, 1884, he was married to Martha Mcline, at Midland, Ontario, who predecessed him in 1896. Mr. McDonald came west and settled 17th, 1942, Ella Elizabeth Swack- on a farm south of Kindersley in 1912. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs.

. C. Buchanan, Francis, Sask.; Mrs. dress: LAPPIN-At his late residence, Main Harry Mainprize, Acton, Ont.; Mrs. P. A. Howden, Glidden, Sask; and Miss Catherine, of Kindersley. Also Dear Stewart and Jean: four sisters, Mrs. Jane McDermid.

DUGALD L. JONES,

Windsor The funeral of the late Dugald Jones, formerly of Windsor, was held a young couple. on Saturday afternoon with interment at Fairview Cemetery, Acton. Mr. Jones passed away on May 13th. at the Alexandria Marine and General Hospital after an illness of eight

Forn at Toronto, Dagald L. Jones was until his retirment fifteen years Dear Connie Anderson, who passed ago, a locomotive foreman on the C. P. R. On January 1st, 1898 he was joined in holy wedlock to Miss Ann McNabb of Acton. Besides his widow he leaves two sons, James A. and Archie C., both of Detroit, Mich.; and And our hearts are sad with pain two daughters, Margaret (Mrs. Harry Witsner) of Goderich and Flora, Windsor. A brother, James and sister Annie; also remain and Toronto. To all of the bereaved sympathy of many friends in

community is extended. Mr. Jones was active in fraternal circles and was a member of Chaudiere Lodge A.F. & A.M., at Ottawa and Huron Chapter, No. 31, at Goderich. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

On Saturday a funeral service was in Windsor, conducted by Rev. D. J. couple with a studio couch. Lane. The Masonic burial service was also conducted at the home and at the graveside. Rev. Forbes Thomson of Acton, conducted the service at

Fairview. Cemetery. 'Pall, Hearers' were Messrs. Wm. Sturdy, Chas. Edwards, Geo. McVicar, With a cheery smile and a wave of H. C. Dunlop, Amos Andrew and J.

Vrooman. A wealth of floral tributes also Mr. Jones was held by a wide circle of friends. These tributes included

those from the following:

Dr. and Mrs. O. Baker, Windsor; Prowley and Miller Co., Detroit; Miss Dorothy Schukraft, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. Poyer; -The Buyers and Assistants Crowley Milner, Detroit: Mr Joseph Berman, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. leo. Ruhl, Windsor; Miss Jessie Mac-Donald, Windsor; Mr. Mac A. Radon. -Crops this year are fully a month | Detroit; Mr. Ernie Lindhall, Detroit; Mr Dyer, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elhott, Hamilton; "Mr. Harold Payette, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Charming, Detroit, Mr. R. Shields, Detroit; Mr Fred Schneider, Detroit; Union Belt Employees, Detroit; Machanist Lodge No. 573, Detroit; Bell Telephone Co. Windsor; Miss Marie Notting, Petrolia; C. P. R. Employees, Goderich; Chaudtere Lodge, A. F. & AM. Ottawa; Huron Chapter, No. 31, RAM, Goderich; Mr. James Babcock, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. James Pinhale, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. B. Fram. Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. - F. -Acton Fair is planning to have Lodge, Goderich, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marinick and Mrs. Leeson, Godlerich; Misses Mckinnon, Goderich; -The municipal officers have been Miss Barbour, Goderich; The Andrew Goderich; Mr and Mrs. Cam Mac-Nabb and Margaret, Toronto; Mrs M.

ton, Mr and Mrs Neil, McNabb and Poyer and Mrs W' H Channing of Detroit Mich.; Mr Wm McNabb, Remember it's illegal to discharge Toronto, and Mrs W Allison, Bur-

Red Cross Campaign to assist in

Every Dollar is needed to help son, LAC. Ed. Lloyd, Bewley, R.C.A.F | Acton reach its \$3,000 objective for the Red Cross If you feel you can Mr. R. W Lowrie has been ap- increase your giving do it now Mr.

> The Concert by Guelph Old-time Fiddlers drew a splendid crowd in Acton Town Hall last Thursday ev-

NEIGHBORS HONOR NEWLY-WEDS AT SOCIAL AT WOODSIDE

A social evening was spent Woodside School Thursday May 7th, when the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Russell gathered to honor them on the occasion of their recent marriage.

A good program was rendered with Mr. McIntyre as chairman which conlengthy illness. He was in his eighty-sisted of ductt by Misses Margaret Thompson and Lila Spears: reading by Miss Margaret Brown; duett by Misses Sadje McIntyre and Alleen McDonnld, vocal solo by Harvey Fisher; solo by Mrs. Archie Kerr violin selection, Mr. Archie Kerr; solo by Delinh McIntyre. Miss Margaret Brown then read the following 'nd-

Acton May 7th, 1492

Cauley, Elmvale, Ont.; Christy and members of Bannockburn Women's throughout the war-surprise. The funeral service was conducted express to you our best wishes for chira must die for lack of fuel. by Rev. R. S. McMillan at St. Paul's your future happiness. You, Stewart, United Church on Sunday, May 10, have grown from boyhood to manfollowed by interment in Kindersley hood in our midst and you hold -- a high place in our esteem. You have proved yourself energetic and progressive and we are pleased you are coincidence much to be cherished by and rolling a huge German

You Jean, as a newcomer into our months Le was seventy-four years of happiness and cheer. While we the Russian campaign. Prime Minare wishing you the best of joy and ister Churchill says Germany-has left ton transport was carrying troops to bath not promised skies always blue, First Great War in which she lost 1,lower strewn pathway all the day 773,700 killed. through but God hath promised light for the day, guidance and help o'er all the way.

As a token of our sincerest wishes for your future happiness we ask you to accept this gift. We hope you may have long happy years together, that you may find it pleasant and good to live amongst us, and join us in ad vancing the better interest of the community of which you now form

Signed on behalf of the neighbors and Bannockburn Women's Institute Edna Russell, Mrs. F. Cole, Albert Brooks, Mrs. E: Evans, Bruce Leitch. At the proper moment Archie Kerr held at the home of his son-in-law and Bruce Leitch presented the

> Stewart, in a few well chosen words, thanked the neighbors and Institute on behalf of his bride and himself for the lovely gift. .All joined in singing "for they are jolly good fellows." "The program

> closed by singing the National Anthem. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

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Weekly War Lommentary

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press by BY GUY E. RHOADES Canadian Press Staff Writer

Russia's apparent belief in the ability of the Allies to beat the Axis this year appears to hinge on two things: the ability of her own forces to stem what now appears to be a major offensive directed at the Caucasus oil fields and the ability of her allies to open a major second front.

The Nazi assault on the Kerch Peninsula followed the usual pattern of picking on what might be considered in minds of the Nazi high command It is with feelings of joy and plea- a weak spot, but it lacked one thing Fort William, Ont.; Mrs. Duncan Mc- sure that we, your heighbors and that has favored the Germans almost Lottle, Wyevale, Ont.; and three Institute gather round in the hour Russians had expected an assault on brothers, Donnid, of Wyevnie, Ont.; of your happiness. We wish to ex- the Caucasus for a long time, believ-Thomas and Malcolm of Wyebridge, tend to you our sincerest congratu- ing that unless Germany could seize lations on your recent marriage and new-sources of oil the Nazi war ma-

The Russian counter-blow against the Germans also followed the usual pattern, the great assault on the region of Kharkov by the forces of marshal Timoshenko, designed undoubtedly to create a diversion and posestablishing your home on the home- sibly with the expectation of shoving stead of your great grandfather, a a wedge through the central front southward into the Black sea.

In that force Germany is reputed midst, we wish to express our most to have 2,000,000 or more men. Their cordial sentiments of neighborly help- loss or immobilization would be a treulness. We are willing to do all in mendous blow on top of the staggerour power to make the new life one ing losses she has suffered already in February 5 if was disclosed in Monresperity we know that there will be on the Russian battlefield more dead Singapore, but most of the 2,500 soldifficulties you will have to face. God than she left on all the fronts of the

Invasion Prospects

A second staggering blow could be struck at Germany at this time by an invasion of Europe. The preparedness of the Allies for such an adventure is, of course, a military secret, but such straws as are in the wind point towards its imminence.

There is increasing talk of such a venture by competent observers and officials, increasing revelation of the methods and scope of training a force 120-mile front. Soviet dispatches said for such an operation and increasing evidence of nervousness among the Nazis that an invasion is coming.

The whole Canadian army in the to stem the Russian advance. United Kingdom is being trained in ion. As one Canadian staff officer mediate vicinity are in danger of beexpressed it the other day: "We are ing encircled by the flanking thrusts past the stage of worrying about made by Marshal Timoshenko's men what the Germans are going to do to German claims of great successes in

Should Germany -fall this Italy, already an almost negligible foe, would fold up with her, and the Allies could then concentrate on polishing off the third major enemy,

Kharkov Key Point

Much depends on the degrees of success achieved by Marshal Semeon Timoshenke in the drive on Kharkov. have poured supplies and equipment bases for bombing Japan. into the big industrial centre of the making it the central point for their the Japanese drive through Yunnan the Eastern Front.

If Kharkov falls to the Russians, hamper enemy offensive operations any gains made by the Nazis in the British authorities have made it Kerch Peninsula would be nullified clear that thousands of Imperial and by the threat the Red Armies would Indian soldiers remain in Burma to be able to bring to bear from new positions to the North. Unless the Germans are able to bring! up | heavy reinforcements, cutting of communications between Kharkov and the south may be effected at any moment At the week-end Timoshenko's of-

fensive was reported to be crushing German resistance at many points around embattled Kharkov. Unconfirmed advices reaching London said that fighting was going on in the northeastern suburbs of the city and a wide flanking action was being ileveloped by Soviet troops 70 miles to

The Russians were non-confinitial about the fighting in the Kerch Peninsula, referring merely to "stubt orn battles," but Germany claimed Nazi troops had occupied the city of

Ching Tulnerable . . . With Burnia virtually, overtun,

speculation turns on future moves by the Japanese. Many signs andicate that china may become a major theatre of war, with a continuation of the drive through the western province of Yunnan and a renewal of operations against Free China, from

Pressure is being stepped up against Chiang Kai-shek's forces in north and-central China . Their predrament is viewed with apprehension in Alled culitary circles because of. the difficulty in supplying them with surgently-needed fanks, gunst and , air-

Battle-worn remnants of the Bt tish regiments that fought the Jajopositions of safety in the mountainprovince the Chinese are putting up

Churchill at Leeds Twenty-five thousand thronged a public square in Leeds, left the buttle area. Mny 16, to hear Prime Minister Winston Churchill. He told them that the Empire's soldiers now have

He declared a point had reached where a downhill fight-to-ar Allied victory now had come sight. Elaborating on this he said "We have reached the period in th war when it would be premature to sny we have topped the ridge, but we see the ridge right ahead now." Speculation regarding opening of second front by the United Nations was fanned anew this week with ar-

wenpons as well as courage.

Northern Ireland. It was announce ed that the biggest United States contingent of the war-tens of thousands of troops with their own tanks and artillery -- had been convoyed safely across the Atlantic. The arrival of the new contingent was said by one responsible London source to have shifted the balance of military power in western Europe

to the Allies' favor for the first time

rival of more United States troops in

offensive with at least 20 divisions, 300,000 men. Clement Attlee in an address in wood. parliament said he could make no tern European front by the Allies. "but you may be sure that bility is in our minds and that it is in the minds of the German High

C. P. R. Liner Lost

Japanese dive hombers sent the Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Asia to the bottom, off Sumatra, on treat May 19. The converted 16,909diers alward were saved.

Chief Officer D. Smith reported the former luxury liner was sunk while in a convoy of four transports escorted by the British cruiser Exeter The Exeter was herself destroyed in the Battle of Java three weeks later The troops abound the Asia defended themselves with anti-alreraft and machine guns until flames drove them off the ship.

Drive Speeded Up The Russian drive in the Kharkov sector this week was said to be sweeping forward at varying depths over a shock troops of the Red Army were "breaking enemy resistance." Waves of German reserves were thrown in

Kharkov has not been recaptured, commando tactics in the expectation but Soviet communiques indicate that it will form the spearhead of invas- German troops in the city and the imus. Now it is the Germans' time to the Kerch Peninsula, nearly 400 miles worry about what we are going to to the south, are offset by reports that Russian resistance has stiffened with the arrival of fresh troops at Yerikale, 10 miles north east of the city of Kerch.

Japanese drives on a variety of fronts in China gathered momentum this week, giving point to the Chinese government's fears that the country may become a major theatre of war The invaders are continuing their southward drive in Cheklang province, coastal districts south of Shanghai Throughout the winter the Germans which is believed to contain potential

On the Burma frontier, Chinese Donets Basin with the intention of forces are being reorganized to resist offensive on the southern sector of province. Heavy rains have started in the area and these are likely, to

resistance against the hvad- stop my threat to India from that quarter. Reports last week indicated the British had withdrawn over the people frontier, but only wounded men have up Hitler painted on the fuselage of

TRUST

It is it common experience for Y.M. C.A. Supervisors in England to have men of the armed forces deposit in their keeping sums of money or other valuables which the owner wishes kept in safety. A receipt is always given for the deposit, but the frust In the "Y" is absolute.

This feeling of trust was illustrated recently at a Y.M.C.A. Centre in Scotland, when three Egyptian seamen called at the Supervisor's office and among them deposited some \$2,500 in various currencies. None of the seamen could speak

English. They simply handed over their money and were given a receipt. Unable to read it, they smiled politely, handed it back and walked out. completely unconcerned about 'the safety of their deposit.

STOCKHOLM, (CP)- Paper is the in the war. This authority said the only material available for making United Nations could now plan for an shoes in Norway, according to informatten reaching here. Soles for paper footwear are made of beech-

NO PIPE OF PEACE "-Cairo (CP) Sqdn. Ldr. Sldney Linaird, who has a huge pipe smoking-

ploits in Libys. -

BAN-CHURCH CANDLES BERN, (CP) Candles are so scarce in Germany that their use in churches has been bonned for the duration, it is learned here- Communion wine also is mostly unavailable.

his alreraft, has been awarded the

D.S.O. added to his D.F.C. for ex-

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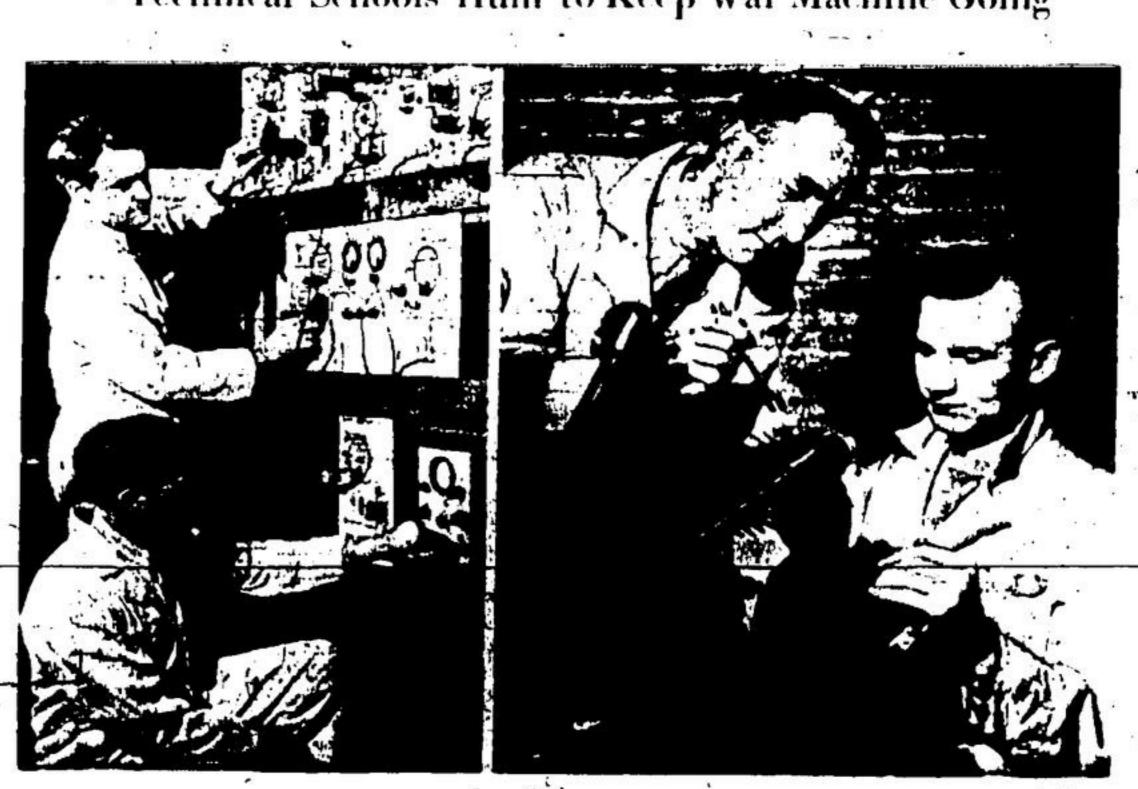
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