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Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this paper for an additional fee, per line.

Obituary

BORN
FORESTALL — In St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on Thursday, August 13th, 1942, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Forestell, a baby sister for Gerry and Jackie—Diana—Elizabeth.

DIED
McLAUGHLIN — On Sunday, August 16th, 1942, Crewson McLaughlin of Acton, in his 86th year.

KENNEDY — At the home, Main St., Acton, Ontario, on Monday, August 17th, 1942, Alma Kennedy, in her 33rd year.

KENNEDY — Suddenly, on Saturday, August 15, Charles Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kennedy, Campbellville, Ont., in his 8th year.

ALTON — At Appleby, August 16th, 1942, George H. Alton, beloved husband of May V. Lucas, in his 76th year. Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. B. Burdick, Acton, and four sons, Frank of Chicago; Dudley of Watford; Andrew of Hamilton and Victor of the R.C.N.R. (Overseas).

IN MEMORIAM
GIBBONS — In fond and loving memory of our darling Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibbons, who passed away August 20th, 1932. The memory of his dear we way, will linger with us all our days. Sweetest flower too sweet to stay. God took him home to show us the way.
 Always lovingly remembered by
MUMMIE, DADDY and SISTER DELAINE.

WEAVER — In loving memory of my darling father, William (Bill) Weaver, who was killed near Acton, August 22nd, 1925. 'Tis sweet to remember a father so dear. Though absent from me, yet ever near. Unseen by the world, he stands by my side. And whispers, dear daughter, "Death cannot divide."
 Lovingly remembered by
HIS DAUGHTER ADA.

Obituary

—Acton Fair just four weeks from to-morrow.

—Price lists for Acton Fair will be ready in a week or ten days.

—Labor Day the next public holiday is two weeks from Monday.

—Time to start getting your exhibits ready for Acton Fair on September 18 and 19.

—The exterior of the Johnstone & Rumley Funeral Home is being re-decorated this week.

—The Acton Branch of the Canadian Legion will operate the entire midway at Acton Fair and any funds derived will go to the Legion's activities.

—The Hugh Savage Shield won by The FIVE PAGES for the best all-round paper in Class Three arrived from Saskatoon, Sask., on Tuesday morning and is on view in The FIVE PAGES window.

—Mr. F. L. Wright, Secretary of Acton Labor Emergency Committee, has been very successful in arranging extra help for the farmers of this district who required assistance with the harvest. This co-operative effort of town and country will show a fine report when the records are compiled.

More Than The Old Gray Mare Ain't What Was

(Continued from Page One)

had so many garden parties booked during the summer that it was difficult to maintain schedules that didn't conflict. Some organization had every holiday date booked. There hasn't been a garden party in Acton Park this year. But if you want to hear the old jokes and songs that used to make the comedians popular all you have to do is tune in on some radio program.

One thing the radio doesn't give you is the local talent that used to often make up a good part of the program. And it doesn't give you the chance to meet your neighbors, have a chat with them and perhaps enjoy an ice cream cone together. Garden parties haven't left the rural parts yet and we hope they won't. There's something about those gatherings in a social way that isn't possible anywhere else. I mean the kinds before the automobile came, when you went in the grandstand or stood around and mingled with the crowd and everybody rushed for the refreshment booth at intermission time and you got up to the counter just as they sold the last one.

School holidays are just about the same as they always used to be—too short. This year the high schools get an extra two or three weeks but the public school pupils go back after Labor Day. Like every other, one who went to school we wish we were back again especially during holiday time. Can't recall any particularly enjoyable hours during school days unless it was recess.
 —By GAD.

Weekly War Commentary

(Continued from Page One)

with success at the week-end. There was a flare-up in Calcutta Saturday but in other cities the campaign was believed to have passed its peak of violence.

Malta Reinforced
 Once again attention has been focused on Malta, the vitally important British base in the Mediterranean. Announcement of arrival of reinforcements at the island last week was accompanied by the disclosure that the aircraft-carrier Eagle and the Cruiser Manchester had been sunk while engaged in protecting a convoy.

Loss of the two vessels is a severe blow to British naval strength in the Mediterranean, but it is the price Britain is prepared to pay in order to maintain what is one of the most important air observation posts in the world. From Malta, air scouts are continually spotting enemy operations in the Mediterranean and warplanes attack convoys bound for enemy-held ports in Libya.

Right now it is imperative that reinforcements and supplies be kept from the Axis armies in western Egypt. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's campaign for the moment is stalled and Britain and the United States are determined that General Sir Claude Auchinleck's 8th Army shall be strengthened so as to take the initiative before substantial aid for the enemy crosses the Mediterranean.

On Eastern Front
 A new German thrust south of Stalingrad and further advances in the Caucasus were reported by the Russian High Command at the week-end. Ninety-five miles south of Stalingrad the Nazis were reported fanning out from the Kotelnikowski sector to threaten Astrakhan, vital Caspian sea port. In the Caucasus the Germans captured Georgievsk after a 20-mile advance.

But at Voronezh and north of Moscow Red Armies hammered at cities and towns which the Germans evidently hope to retain for key bases on their winter line. The Russians were said to be striking furiously at Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow; at Vyamba, 125 miles west of the Soviet capital and at Bryansk, 210 miles to the southwest. Voronezh, still in Russian hands, is 300 miles southeast of Moscow.

Announcement early this week that Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Premier Joseph Stalin and British, Soviet and United States field and staff commanders had conferred in Moscow was followed up by more encouraging news of the fighting on the Eastern Front.

Divisions regarding military moves arrived at in the Soviet capital remain a closely-guarded secret, but it was made clear that Stalin and Churchill reaffirmed their determination to bring about the complete defeat of Hitlerism. Official statements studiously avoided any reference to Japan, emphasizing once again the Soviet Union's anxiety to confine her share of the war to one front.

The result of the conversations was declared by the Russian newspaper Pravda to be a "great political defeat for Hitlerite Germany," and Mr. Churchill on returning to England messaged Premier Stalin "I am certain that our contact will play a useful part in furthering our cause."

Red Armies defending Stalingrad were reported Tuesday to have forced the Germans back several miles south of the great Volga steel city while strong counter-attacks by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad had improved Russian position in the vital Kotelnikowski sector.

At the same time German field headquarters admitted Russian attacks on German lines west of Moscow and in the Vyazma and Rzhev sectors.

More news on United States operations in the Solomon Islands was given by the U. S. Navy Department Monday. Countering Japanese claims of victory, the department announced that U. S. Marines had won strong positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area after "rapidly" crushing Japanese resistance in their surprise landing August 7.

The marines, it was said, caught the enemy flat-footed and seized beachheads which "have since been developed and are now established."

American and Allied warships dispersed Japanese naval forces rushing to combat the invasion while 36 Japanese planes attacking the American troops were destroyed during the first two days after the landings were effected.

American flying fortresses, protected by R. A. F. and R. C. A. F. fighters, successfully attacked Rouen in occupied France Monday. It was the first time the giant U. S. bombers had been used over France and Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of U. S. air forces in the European theatre, said the raid marked the real start of an ever-increasing American bombing offensive.

The late Mr. Benham leaves to mourn his loss besides his wife, three sons, James W. Guelph; Joseph, Evertson, and John Frederick; two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Matland, Elora, and Mrs. W. W. Bartlett; Brampton; ten grandchildren and one great grandchild, Murray Vernon, Port Perry; two brothers, Henry and Charles of Eramosa Township, and two sisters, Mrs. Lavinia Fielding, Guelph, and Mrs. W. H. Hottop, Evertson.

Place "Irish" Moss On American Market

OTTAWA, (CP)—Commercial Irish moss, a form of seaweed found mostly on the coasts of Northern Europe and North America, may be a new source of revenue for fishermen in the Canadian Maritimes, I. H. Ausman, assistant Canadian trade commissioner in New York reports.

Gelatinous material extracted from the moss when it is dried and bleached is used extensively in the United States in manufacture of pharmaceutical, soap, paint, boiler water compounds, non-setting, chocolate drinks and in the brewing, textile, leather and other industries. In view of the elimination of France as a source of supply of Irish moss, Canadians may try the U. S. market.

Britain to Ban Table Jellies

LONDON, (CP)—Manufacture of table jellies is soon to be prohibited in Britain. Food Minister Lord Woolton admits they are popular but says they are in no way essential. About 100 London restaurants have been supplied with dried meat to try out on their customers, and say the restaurant men, the customers ate it and didn't know it from fresh meat. It's best in minced form.

He Had the Girl Plus the Money

LONDON, (CP)—Regulations requiring Canadian soldiers to have \$100 in accumulated pay and wait for a cooling-off period of three months before marrying British girls didn't faze Private James McBride of Sioux City, Iowa.

Within a week after the regulations were made, he was ready to wed. He had the necessary amount and his commanding officer had given him permission to marry three months before. His wedding to Private Kathleen Purcell, of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, was the first marriage under the new regulations.

McBride, 23 a dispatch rider in the Canadian Army Service Corps, was serving in the United States Army when war started in Europe. He applied for a release, went to Canada to enlist and came to Britain with the first contingent of Canadian soldiers. He intends to take his bride to Arizona after the war.

30-Bushel Wheat Near Bird-Ponds

KINGSVILLE, Ont., (CP) Saving the birds and producing 30-bushel-to-acre wheat for wartime go well together. Ted Miner, son of Naturalist Jack Miner, who operates a farm adjoining the Miner Sanctuary, has thrashed one of the first 1942 wheat in this area. One large field adjoining the ponds where Miner feeds his migrating birds yielded 30 bushels to the acre, a record yield so far this year in this district.

Taxi-Drivers Wants to Pick

LONDON, (CP) London's taxi drivers they still are legion want to be allowed to choose their fares, giving priority to uniformed men and women in the forces. This was one point in a memorandum drawn up by the Cab Section of the Transport and General Workers' Union, which also suggested taxis should be taken over by the War Transport Ministry for emergency service in the event of a breakdown in other passenger transport.

Labrador Pups Aid-Milk-Fund

LLOYDMINSTER, Sask., (CP)—Milk-for-Britain funds equivalent to the cost of 15,000 quarts have accumulated here, with the most recent donation a litter of pure-bred Labrador pups now being raffled, 50 tons of iron, 50 tons of steel, and a carload of bones.

Income Tax is Fair to All

In the fourth year of war, Canada will need almost four billion dollars. This is the equivalent of nearly \$350 from every man, woman and child in the country.

Even with the highest income tax in history, 52% only of the money Canada needs will be raised by taxation. The rest will have to be borrowed by means of War Savings Stamps, Certificates and Victory Bonds.

Starting with the first pay period in September representing September earnings only, your employer is required by law to deduct your income tax from your wages or salary, and send it promptly to the Government. Everybody will pay his share as he goes along.

It's going to be tough . . . but not too tough! Here are some good features:

1. You will pay as you earn, so that you will not be faced with a large lump sum payment next year.
2. The National Defence Tax already deducted during the first 4 months of this year has been taken into account in the Table of Tax Deductions.
3. Though the income tax rates show a sharp increase over last year, a large portion of this increase is actually savings, to be paid back to you with interest after the war.
4. The money you are paying for life insurance premiums, bonuses, principal repayments on your home, or into a pension fund may be deducted up to a certain maximum from the taxable portion of your income tax. In many cases this may be sufficient to make payment of the taxable portion of the tax unnecessary.

Unless you are single, without dependents, and not making payments of the types mentioned in paragraph 4 above, you should file Form TD-1 with your employer. Otherwise, you may not be allowed the credit to which you are entitled. DO NOT DELAY. File Form TD-1 with your employer at once so that you may get the full allowances from the start.

Employers and Post Offices have been requested to display in a prominent place the official Table of Tax Deductions.

Forms TD-1 may be secured from your employer, Post Offices, or local Income Tax offices.

DOMINION OF CANADA — DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

INCOME TAX DIVISION

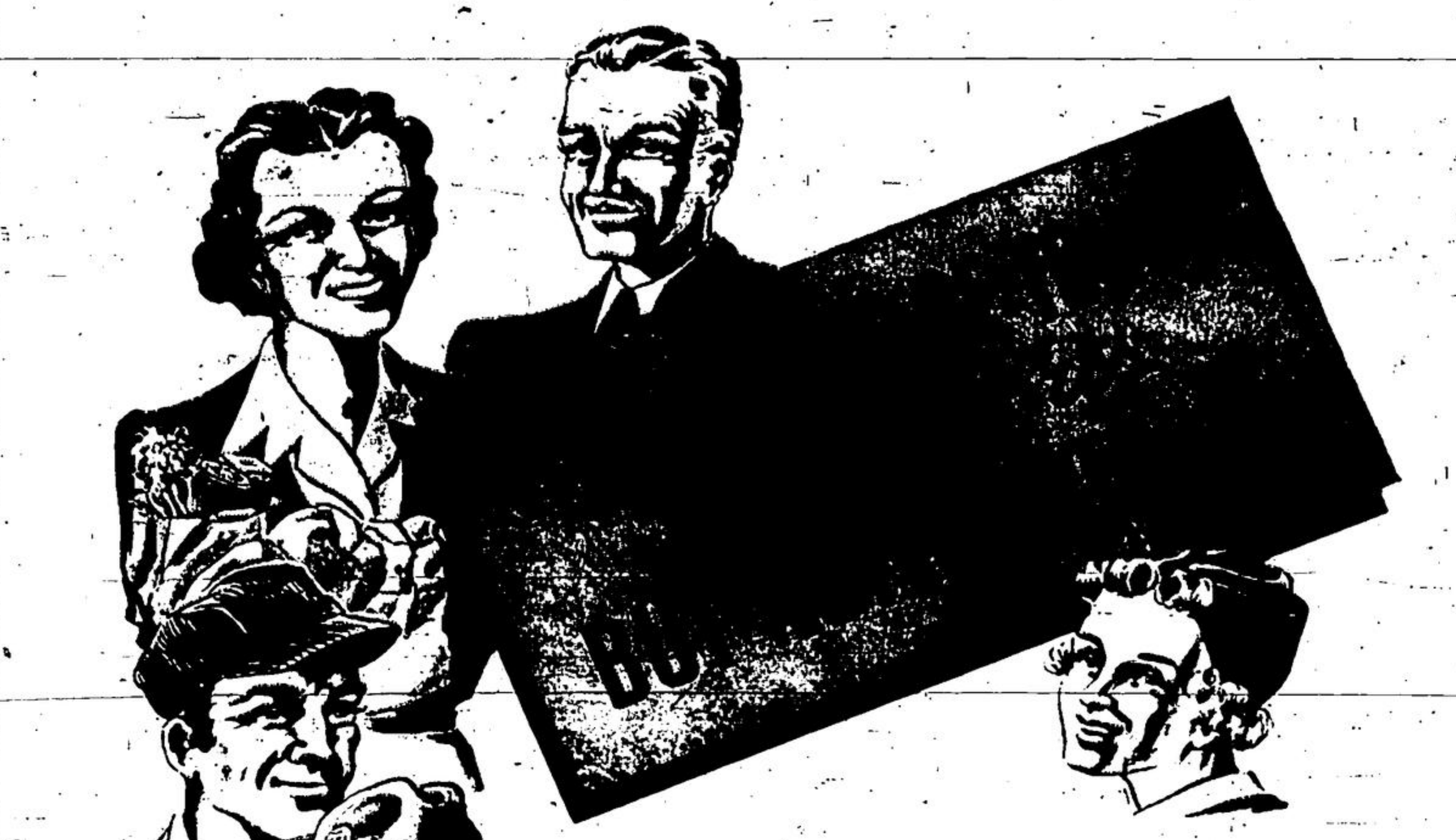
HON. COLIN GIBSON, Minister of National Revenue

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GOOD SHOES

FOR YOUNG AND OLD "Correctly Fitted"

E. D. RACHLIN, Acton



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