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

BORN FISHER-Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher (nee Frances Kelly), are happy to announce the birth of their son. David Michael, at the maternity home. Guelph Street, Acton, on

MARRIED thy Jean, daughter of Mrs. and the Ontario.

DRAPER-At Ingersoll General Hospital, on Saturday, September 19th, 1942. Rev. Charles D. Draper, beand father of Sgt. Charles Draper, R.C.A.F., Brantford and Mrs. John Prudhomme, Beamsville.

CAMPBELL-At Guelph, on Tuesday, September 22nd, 1942, Jennie Brydon, widow of the late William noon with interment at Fairview burg. Cemetery, Acton.

IN MEMORIAM THOMPSON-In loving memory of a dear husband, George W. Thomp

son, who passed away Sept. 28t) Remembrance keeps him near." Sadly missed by

BARR-In loving memory of John W. Barr, who passed away September To have, to love and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart

Thy willing hands will toll no more, loving father, kind and true; No one on earth we'll find like you.

Ever remembered by LOVING WIFE and FAMILY McLEOD -In loving memory of our dear father, Henry A. McLeod, who passed away Sept .29th, 1941. One year has passed since that sad September meeting at the home of When one we loved was called away God took him home, it was his w

Within our hearts he liveth still.

Ever remembered by SON BILL, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW ISABELLE.



-The weather is a mighty import ent factor in any out-of-doors event.

-Not a single case of pickpocketing was reported to the police at Acton Fair.

new roof had been applied on arena before Saturday's tester.

-The water tower at the Beardmore Co. plant is being re-painted and has now donned the Khaki color

-Save electricity and with your Toppings for lower light account put the amount in War Savings Stamps to be used when light is restored.

-A group of gypsies who established themselves at Acton Fair were ordered off the grounds and their concession closed on Friday night.

is planned to be run this (Thursday) they are constantly searching for hole in her bow. The German comevening if the weather is favorable.

-Please send in any changes or additions for the lists of those trict. It will be re-published again holiday dishes are in order," Per- the most spirited actions of the war,"

The roar of a low flying plane over town about three o'clock Tuesday morning brought many folks from their beds fearing their homes. were being crashed:

A little school girl going to the or dinner. Fair Day parade on Saturday escaped serious accident by a miracle either tablets or rennet powder. Vary when she darted in front of a car on your flavors as you wish. Then add Mill Street. Quick action by - the toppings to fit the occasion. driver resulted in not a scratch and | For Hallowe'en, half a peach may she took part in the parade even if be used to represent a face on your the motorist was shaken up.

In the account published last week of the presentation to Mr and Mrs. Wallace Swackhammer, three tiems were inadvertently omitted from the program published. These included well-rendered duetts by Miss Margaret Thompson, and Miss Lila Spiers and guitar solos by Mr. Sidney Spiers.

90-YEAR-OLD WARDEN

IPSWICH, (CP) After a lifetime of service, 90-year-old Thomas Pett is still serving his country as a senior air warden. He joined the Royal Dragoons when in his teens and fought in the Zulu War and in 1914-

Here Are Women Who Kept Secret

HANDON (CP) Britain's young women know how to keep a secret,

. For weeks before the story of the new mass-produced \$8 Sten sub-1 machine gun was made public, Auxiliary Territorial Service Privates Platten of Wells, England, who German field headquarters report-Margaret Richings and Violet Clark. tramped 250 miles across the swelter- ed that a diversionary attack - by year-old Wendy Williams spent 16 risoned by British troops both 19, were engaged in packing the ing desert for 35 days after the fall Soviet tank-led infantry north of hours at the bottom of a narrow 25. John's sight was affected by the in-

guns at an ordnance depot. secret work. They never babbled. enemy positional

annexed the second of the second of

REV. CHARLES D. DRAPER Many friends here of Rev. Chas. D. Draper learned with deep regret of Friday, September 18th, 1942. Both his sudden death, on Saturday at Alexandria Hospital in Ingersoll, Mr. Draper had gone to Beachville, CORLESS-MACPHERSON-At Knox former charge, on September 5th, to Church Manse, on Wednesday ev- conduct the service the following ening, September 23rd, 1942, Doro- Sunday. He was taken ill during the late Robert J. Macpherson, to Pte. night and removed to Ingersoll Hos-Alfred Benson Corless, son of Mr. pital for an emergency operation and Mrs. M. T. Corless, of Clinton, which appeared successful. He contracted pneumonia however and there

It was from Beachville that loved husband of Mrs. Jessie Draper Mr. Draper came to Acton to take the pastorate of the then Methodist Church in 1911. He had a very successful pastorate in Acton for four years and has also had charges at ance in force." Walsh, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Fen-John Campbell, in her 73rd year, wick, Preston, Milton, Beamsville, The funeral was held this after- Bartonville, Tara and New Ham-

> Mr. Draper has been living retired n Beamsville since his superannuation but continued a deep interest in the Ryerson School of which he was one of the organizers. He was 71 must be a permanent and

years of age. Brantford and Mrs. John Prudhomme, is certain it will work. An unsuc- south after fighting lasting five days. Beamsville: also two brothers and three sisters. Burial was made Farewell, dear father, thy work is S. B. Stokes officiating.

MRS. McCULLOUGH IS HOST AT BANNOCKBURN --INSTITUTE MEETING

Lannockburn Institute held their Mrs. McCullough and the President, Miss Edna Russell was in charge, Following exercises roll call was answered by "Ways to Keep Cheerful." In the business session the ladies asked IRENE, -GRANDDAUGHTER for a shower of articles at the next - They presumably over-estimated ing. meeting for the ditty bags for the Navy League. Mrs. Brooks gave an appreciated reading, entitled "The Woman of Mind."

THE HIGH SCHOOLS RE-OPENED TUESDAY ON FALL TERM

The Secondary Schools of the province opened on Tuesday and Acton school has this year approximately Navy Minister Macdonald Sept. the same enrollment as last year, 85 further emphasized Canada's role in -Pretty fortunate that part of the pupils: The staff at Acton School the war. He told of the loss of the the this year has Mr. M. M. Leitch as corvette Charlottetown, but, on the Principal and Mrs. E. C. Gould and credit side of the ledger, reported the Miss Patricia Baker as assistants.

The Festive Seasons

In spite of war, priorities food shortages and nutrition problems, housewives continue to grace their Four officers and 35 ratings were res- Britain's Pen tables with attractive desserts. They cued realize a dessert that is pleasing to -The local bowling tournament the eye, healthful and nutritious, sets with proceeds in aid of War Charities off a meal as nothing else can-and

something navel. the toppings on your favorite des- eral members of his crew were later Active service from Acton and dis- serts as various holidays arrive and taken prisoner. Described as "one of haps you lean toward rennet-pustards the time and place of the sinking was on account of the children or merely not disclosed. because you all like these healthful dainties and appreciate the fact that by Lt.-Cmdr. J. H. Stubbs, a native light, cold desserts seem to be ideal of Kalso, B.C. One Canadian seaafter a heavy holiday meal as well man-gunner was killed and 14 others as for a light hot-weather luncheon wounded.

Make your usual dessert, using

chocolate rennet-custard. Triangular by the Australian radio indicated that portions of the peach feature the

When Thanksgiving arrives, your lemon flavored dessert may be rentred with a star shaped by five kernels of corn candy with a raisin in

Christmas calls for chocolate flavor representing green leaves and red holly berries; New Year's is ideal for maple flavor with a whipped cream clock and numbers; while Valentine's Day brings raspberry flavoring with a solid white heart, of whipped cream centered with a little red heart cut

from a maraschino cherry. Other variations may be worked mile long island. out for Easter. Fourth of July or any holiday, birthday or special event. Your family and your guests will appreciate the slight effort necessary , to place such novelties before them and you will find that eye appeal is an important item in the preparation of desserts

EARNED HIS D. C. M.

LONDON, (CP) - L.-Cpl. Charles repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting of Bengasi, has been awarded the D. Stalingrad had collapsed. In any feet deep shaff in a nearby mountain- juries he suffered and he's been dis-They handled thousands of them. C. M. He was helped by the Arabs case, the fact that Marshal Semeon side before being rescued by a miner charged by the Navy. But, says Mrs They were told they were engaged in and brought back information about. Timoshenko was able to undertake lowered head first, pulling her to Dobson, there's no other boy like her

Weekly War Commentary

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press by BY GUY RHOADES Canadian Press Statt Writer

Uniformed people might well think before they renew their demands for second front on the story they were last week by Defence Minister

Col. Ralaton, who has been Canseemed little hope that he would re- ada's defence minister twice when he was needed, revealed that losses among Canadians at Dieppe were 3,350 rougtly two-thirds of the 5,000 men who went against the Nazi-occupied French port in what Prime Minister Churchill described as a "reconnais-

The penalty the Canadians paid for their experiment was a large one. The cost, "nowever, is considered to have been balanced by the _information which was gained on the strength of the German continental defences.

Must Be Success

A second front to be successful moved into Axis-held Libyan front established in western Europe Oasis, 250 miles south east of Surviving are his widow and one from the British Isles. It must be es- gasi. According to the Fascist comson Sgt. Charles Draper, R.C.A.F., tablished by an allied command which cessful second front would result in in a replica of Dunkerque and another Ningara Falls on Monday with Rev. Dunkerque, in the light of knowledge announced by Navy Minister Macdongained by the Germans from the first ald on Monday. He stated that the one, might well mean an allied loss of destroyer Ottawa had been torpedoed

The Germans, it is generally con- of 113 lives. ceded, could have taken Britain after Dunkerque, because they would have six with which the Canadian Navy been faced by only a few thousand was equipped at the outbreak of war, Canadians and other troops who were was sunk while on escort duty.

fully armed but only partly trained. fenders of Britain who flew so sav- led in action. Seventy-six of the crew. soften up the country.

the strength of Britain's Home Defonges-and-hesitated long enough to infraity announced the safe arrival operated by the Department-of-Nachance; and Russia and every other admitted losses were suffered for a long time.

Navy In Action In addition to Mr. Ralston's statement on Dieppe, announcements by destruction of a German submarine in a blazing close-range battle by the

Canadian destroyer Assinibolne. The Charlottetown went down in a heavy fog, torpedoed by a German submarine. Lost with the sturdy craft was her commander, Lt.-Cmdr. John W. Bonner of Halifax, Five ratings are missing and believed killed, three others died of injuries and one | tered and occupied the town. officer and 13 ratings were injured.

Chasing a U-boat in and out of fog. the Assiniboine finally rammed the submersible after a shell had torn a mander was killed in the gun battle Have you ever thought of varying that preceded the ramming, but sev-

The Assinibolne was commanded

In The Far East

were reported at the week-end from Port Moresby. They had crossed high points in the Owen Stanley Mountains, but dispatches broadcast undue importance should not be attached to their latest movements as to be carried out before it is at last the fighting was scattered and carried on . between loosely-connected

Salamausa, Lae and Buna, in New Guinea, and Rabaul, New Britain, topped with red and green cherries, were under frequent altack by United Nations' heavy bombers and fight-Huge fires were reported.

Continuing the drive through Mada: gascar. British forces were said to be within 90 miles of Tananarive, capital of the Vichy colony. During the week landings were made at two more ports on the east coast of the 1,000-

Heroic Rumian Defence Bolstered by fresh reserves, trained

in Siberia, Russian defenders of Stalingrad at the week-end threw back tank-led German drives against the great Volga industrial centre. critical five-hour battle for a hill commanding the heart of the city went in favor of Red Army forces, while two assaults in the northwestern suburbs earlier in the week were

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ical time should be regarded as highly encouraging.

In the central Caucagus the Germans were reported again driving forward through the Terek River Valley toward the Grozony oil fields and the Casplan Sea.

The battle for Stalingrad continued this week with the Germans sacrifleing thousands of men in the city's rubble-strewn outskirts. Reinforced Russian defenders fought a bitter struggle as the invaders gradually

filtered through the streets. Reports from Ankada told of large new movements of Rumanian troops en route to the fighting front, while heavy Russian guns on the east bank of the Volga shelled the German lines

about Stalingrad. The remarkable defence put up by the Red Army undoubtedly has serlously delayed Germany's Caucasian campaign. Dispatches to the German newspaper Frankfurter Zelting mitted that "the fall of Stalingrad and therewith the final breaking up of the Russian front, has been layed," but asserted "it has not been

put off until winter." Admission was made by the Italia High Command this week that columns are active far to the wes the quiet battlefield at El Alamein Striking north mechanized winning tory, reaching the vicinity of Gialo munique the column retired to

Destroyer Ottawa Lost Another Canadian naval loss was and sunk in the Atlantic with a loss

He said the destroyer, one of the

Lt.-Cmdr. C. A. Rutherford of Hall-They apparently were fogged off by fax, officer commanding the Ottawa the ferocity of the "few" R.A.F. de- was listed as missing and believed kilagely 15 hours a day for so many including six Royal Navy ratings, days when the Nazis were trying to were rescued. No disclosure was made regarding the time of the sink- good wishes to its directors and presi-

On Wednesday the British lose their chance. Next time, how- in North Russian ports of another imkerque-Germany probably would be and Russian ships carrying large smart enough not to lose another quantities of war materials. It was the ships arrived at their destina-

At a conference of the ship-building industry in Britain Prime Minister Churchill exhorted the builders to "strive your utmost for only thus can you compel victory." Mr. Churchill said although the shipping position of the United Nations had improved recently "it still is grave and we are in urgent need of every ship ;

that can be built." Resistance of the Vichy troops in Madagascar stiffened as British col- Fair." umns neared Tananarive, the capital, but it was unofficially announced it Wednesday that the British had en-

Take a Hand in the 1,000 Bomber Raids

Components for tanks and aircraft have foined millions of pen flowing in a steady stream from under the same factory roof in Brit-

The pen nibs continue to play their humble yet essential part in the war, although the different kinds now to be had has been reduced from 460 to 64. They go to munition works and Government departments, not Japanese forces in New Guinea mention banks and schools. Mapping to | pens, without which charts and maps have reached a point about 32 miles could not be made, are also being turned out in impressive quantities for the Royal Ordnance Survey de-

partments. A pen nib is made from special steel, and 14 single operations have ready for the inkpot. The skill demanded of the workers

is a big asset in their new jobs some In the meantime enemy bases at of which require dead accuracy, to , the thousandth part of an inch. Nine in ten of Britain's pen makers are now on munitions. One of their

products-is h gun part used in the 1.0(x) homber raids. One worker who has turned over from pen nibs to aircraft work is an old lady of 85 who has spent most of her life in this factory. She is one

CARATS WITH CARROT

of a group of old ladies whose average

MANCHESTER, (CP) It was erally a 19-carat carrot Mrs. Wallis (lucked from her front lawn allotment Around the carrot was an 18-carat gold ring she had lost four

SAVED FROM SHAFT

a flanking movement at such a crit- safety.

County Council

A-2016, R.C.N.R., C/o D.E.M.S., H.M.C. Dockyards, Hallfax, N.S. Wed., Sept. 16/42.

Mr. A. Dills, Editor & Publisher. THE ACTON. FREE PRESS.

No stories this time of, or from foreign port. Haven't got out to sea as yet, in fact I am spending at least the month of September in the hospital. I just went through an opcration, and I choose to face the suband raiders any time rather than my several weeks in bed.

I have also received a bit of bad news, but as yet am not paying much attention to it. You see the doctors have discovered that I have what they know as "Narcolyptus," in fact last night they stuck me on a stretcher and rolled me out to a monthly doctors' meeting, as "Exhibit A." where a lecture was given on my case and its rarity, and seemingly there the present shortage. is no known cure for it. It is not dangerous, and it does not affect one's the following resolution being passed pages, eight inches by five-with health. Where and how I got it I unanimously by the council. don't know, and just what it is I do I am O.K.

of strange lands and plenty of excite- in preference to that of Canadian ment and thrills, and scares, why I don't know how I would stand too

much of the tame life ashore. Of course my operation is going to resolution be sent to-Mr. Donald Gorkeep me ashore for a few months don, Chairman of the Wartime Prices anyway, so I'll just say nothing until and Trade Board. Carried. I am clear of that, but after that well I don't know.

Just a few more days until Acton Fair. Guess I shall have to miss that again this year. Well I wish the fair a good day, and a large crowd, with taken belief that they suck milk from dent for a very successful year.

I am in a government hospital, tional Health and Pensions. Our paever-if the allies had another Dun- portant convoy of British, American tients are mostly Army, Navy, Air Force and Merchant Navy, at least in my ward they are. There are three English lads who have been here for allied country might be out of luck heavy attacks of enemy aircraft and some time. They belong to the submarines but "a great majority of Merchant Navy and their ship was torpedoed during winter weather. Well of the three lads they have one big time between them, but Iwish you people could see and hear' them happy as the day is long, seemingly not a worry or a care in the world. It would do a lot of you "In-, landers," good to see the spirit of British in "All" the services. They would be surprised. I am enclosing a couple of items from The Halifax paper for you. And now I must close for now saying "Good Luck, Acton

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

Mother Proud Of Sailor Son

Germans Made Shield of His Pyjamas but John Came Through With B. E.

Medal BY WILLIAM STEWART

Canadian Press Staff Writer TEIGNMOUTH, England, (CP) Mrs. Dobson is awfully proud of her boy, John who left school to get into the war. He's only 19 but the King has given him the British Empire

"It seems," says Mrs. Dobson, "that John was in his pyjamas . . . " But Mrs. Dobson is ahead of the story. When John left Shrewsbury School he joined the Merchant Navy, then was attached to the Royal Navy as a cadet and was sent to Crete. John was taken with appendicitis and sent to a Cretan hospital. The Nazis came and captured the hospital. They used John and 40 other patients as a shield against advancing Australians.

"If you lie down or signal the Australians we'll shoot you," said the Germans. That's where John's pyjamas confe in, says Mrs Dobson John was still in pyjamas when the Nazis turned him out of the hospital ... He still wore them when the Germans were hiding behind him. John escaped during a bayonet charge and ... joined a party of New Zealanders Got Some Khaki

"John picked up some khaki from the Lattlefield and left his pyjamas " there," says Mrs Dobson He had worn'them for part of the journey to the coast with the New Zealanders but they made him such h good tark

."They spotted an ablindoned nava! barge off the coast and John, aspendicitis and all, swam out and towed-John and the 60 New Zealanders

rigged up sails with blankets, they had found and they set sail across the Mediterranean The only sailor in the party. Mrs. Dobson's John to k charge Half-staryed and exhausted, PONTYPRIDD, Wales, (CP) Four- they arrived at Sidi Barrani, then gar-

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Asks What Does Donald Gordon Know (Continued from Page One)

square deal. When prices are set in Chulle told how rewards as high as any other business everything, is 5,000 france have been offered to intaken into consideration. What sense formers who will reveal names, of is there in farmers trying to carry on people who carry tracts in their posproduction at a loss? It isn't reason- session. The R.A.F. deliver "Le able to expect it. I heard a profes- Courier de l'Air" in French regularly sor at Guelph once say that every over France and the newest recruit money. I say the farmer would be ed that when these tracts reach you better off if he would stand up and they are almost worn out, or patchfight for his rights. What does Don- ed and re-copied, so often have they ald Gordon know of what it costs to been read and passed on. raise farm produce. Mr. Gordon has a banker's background-not a far- Frenchman in Paris went to the Germer's -- and what has banking been

but to keep down the farmer." Mr. Hillmer: "I quite agree. What does Donald Gordon or any of those lawyers down at Ottawa know about what it costs to raise cattle, and say if the farmer can't get his price then he isn't going to raise the goods, ed and well-illustrated. It is set in And I don't blame him!

ers and dealers that are to blame for news on a tiny sheet which,

Moved by Mr. Hillmer, seconded by not know, but they say it means "un- Mr. Alex. Near: "That this council go ent languages is described fit: medically, for sea service." But on record as condemning the action when I get ready for sen again I may of the Wartime Prices and Trade be able to talk them into seeing that Board on setting a celling too low a level on beef cattle to the primary I did not sign up to set in the back producer and that the voice of agrilines in this war, and after two years culture be taken into consideration packers if the Board wants to encourage the increased production of beef cattle and that a copy of this

> Council adjourned. WASHINGTON, (CP) Thousands

of useful milk adders are killed by

farmers annually owing to a mis-

cows authorities here say

Dr. Goebbles Major Headache

A safter recently escaped from France to join the Pighting French under the leadership of General de time a farmer ships milk he loses to the Fighting French_navy declar-

One story circulating was that a man military headquarters to inform and collect his reward.

When naked whom he saw reading offe, he said "A German soldier in

the underground." Further details describe the little air newspaper as being well-informgood clear type, there are 34 pages Mr. Cleave: I think it is the pack- of printed material -10,000 words of The discussion finally wound up by arette. The standard size is four

This paper, distributed in differ-

TOO TIRED TO SHOP

MANCHESTER, (CP) -Home Secetary Morrison says never mind exlending shopping hours for working women, rather give them time off to shop because mostly they're too tired to shop when their work day is done.

Anna-Mation Shoes for Ladies-Comfortable and Reasonably Priced-\$4.00

B. D. RACHLIN, Acton

ROYAL · PALACE

GUELPH'S LEADING THEATRES

TO-DAY THE SATURDAY Errol Flynn Rorald Reagan, in "DANGEROUSLY WE

LIVE" MONDAY AND TUESDAY Ann Miller, in --PRIORITIES ON L'ARADE'

· Also · Chester Morris, in "I LIVE ON DANGER"

TO-DAY TIL SATURDAY "TALES OF MANHATTAN" With Ginger Rogers

Rita Haywarth

Chas, Boyer

MONDAY TO THURSDAY Roddy . MacDowell Monty Woolley

'The Pied Piper'

LT.-COL. HARVEY STREIGHT



commissioner of International Operations was born at Grenville, Ontario, January 2, 1897, and was educated at Manitoba University and Monitoba University Law School - I'e enlisted in Winniteg in July, 1915, and went overseas a private. He was commisthe reserve of officers. He was promoted major in 1922 and heutenant col nel in 1928. In September, 1940, he was appointed Assistant Judge Advocate General, Military District No. 10, Winniper. with the rank of captain in the Lanadian Active Service Force and shortly afterwards was promoted major lie hel! this appointment until he was appointed commissioner of internment operations. In peaceume he is a lawyer with an extensive practice in Winnipeg and lectures in the University of Manitoba Law School

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