CHARTERS - At Brampton, on Saturday, May 22nd, 1943, Jane Ellen Petrson, widow of the late Samuel

LAMBERT-Suddenly at Guelph Gen-eral Hospital, on Saturday, May 22nd, 1963, Raymond (Ray)- Lam-Alice Lambert, in his 34th year.

onto, on Friday, May 21st, e 1943, denly passed away. He was in Mary Ann Sahil, widow of the late thirty-fourth year. John Hiltz, in her 80th year.

more, aged 21 years, beloved son of Katharine Mackenzie Beardmore, 6 Besumont Road, Toronto, and the late Walter William Beardmore.

EN MEMORIAM ANDERSON - In loving memory of our niece. Connie, who passed away May 25th, 1941. Not just to-day, but every day, In silence we remember. AUNT BERTHA and UNCLE ADAM.

ANDERSON-In loving memory Connie Anderson who died 25th, 1941. She was only a little white rosebud,

A sweet little flower from birth, God took her home to heaven, Before she was solled on earth. AUNT HELEN, UNCLE TITCH, and BOBBIE.

ANDERSON - In loving memory away May 25th, 1941. I cannot say, and I will not say That she is dead, she is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of

She has wandered into an unknown among his fellow employees and with And left us dreaming how very fair, his employers he was held in high re-It needs must be since she lingers

Always missed by MUMMIE, DADDIE, RONNIE

NELLIS-In loving memory of Geo. Nellis, who died on May 26th, 1942. One by one they go before us. They are fading like the dew. But we know they're watching o'er

They, the good, the fair, the true, They are waiting for us only. Where no pain can ever mar, Dear one who left us lonely Watch us through the gates ajar; There's a father.

Gone within those gates ajar. Sadly missed by WIFE and FAMILY

This and that

-The blossom time is with usapple and cherry trees are in bloom. for a bumper hay crop this year.

-Let's see, wasn't it Saturday and Sunday on which it didn't rain this

twenty-fourth.

hose during the week.

the McDowell property on Main St. The sale was arranged by F. L. Wright during the week. .

-Meat rationing is effective to-day. For details see announcement on

-Mr. Leo Roach purchased the house and lot on Church Street belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. H. Awrey at the sale on Saturday.

-No coupons are necessary, just keep your Fare Parss subscription paid up and we'll see that you get your copy regularly. Unpaid ones have come under the rationed list.

Missionary, 72 Stayed at Post.

Braved Jap Invaders

months Mrs. Emily Sprott of this Lan- sided in Acton, returning to this com- for an outing up the Thames, where cashire town lived in the bush of a munity seven years ago. He has re- they can bathe to their heart's con-Solomon Island partly held by the sided on the Sixth Line, Georgetown, tent. Japanese. She stayed there, dospite for the last five years. the privation it meant for a woman of 72 years, because she wanted to Hazel M. Coxe of Acton, three sons, Bill, ain't you dirty!" help the natives.

A missionary, she was found on the island by American troops who were mopping up the Japanese detachments. She was taken by plane to New Zealand and wrote to friends in and one brother, Douglas. Wigan of her adventures.

During Japanese bombing raids on the settlement of Ysabel Mrs. Sprott P. Lawson, Stewarttown. Friends crouched in the bush comforting frightened native children. They were forced to evacuate the settlement and with native workers the woman missionary took what medical supplies were available and fled into Mr. and Mrs. Lantz and Grace; Isathe bush where she established

hospital of sorts. ter the prisoners."

RAYMOND (Ray) LAMBERT The community was indeed shocked to learn of the death on Saturday of Ray Lambert. On Friday he had undergone a thyroid operation and seembeloved son of Nelson and ed to be making satisfactory progress until Saturday afternoon when his condition became worse and he sud

Ray Lambert was a son of Mr. an BEARDMORE - On Monday, May Mrs. Nelson Lambert, Main Street and pneumonia, William George Beard- was born in Erin Township, although He was a favorite among the young people and a lover of all sports. He

was active in the Y.M.C.A. and church organizations and at church services was a regular attendant. His church membership was with the United Church. Not only in the home will be be missed, but in all the circles of young life in the community where his quiet friendly manner won him many friends.

Besides his parents he leaves sister and six brothers. They are Miss Dora Lambert, R.N., and Earl in Acton: Hector with the Royal Canadian Airforce: Leonard with the Canadian Navy on the west coast; Harvey and Gordon-with the Canadian Army our dear little Connie who passed Overseas and Melvin at Rose Prairie, B. C. To all of these sympathy of many friends is extended at this time. Ray was employed with the Canadian Wool Company in the Acton warehouse, as a wool sorter and

> The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon with service in Acton United Church when many friends gathered to pay tribute to this young life. The service was in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. W. Fosbury. Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery. The palibearers were Messrs. Thos. Jones, Herbert Lambert, John Lambert, Darwin Cripps, Marlin Faulkner and Cameron Kitching. Flower bearers were Messrs. Fred Leavens, Chas. McCrae, Leonard Cripps, Jack Bruce, Charlie Holmes, Don Evans, Percy

Woods, Roy Lambert and Vic Mas-

Among the floral tributes which also bore testimony of sympathy and esteem, were those from the family, the brothers and sisters; Mr. and Mrs. day. R. Leavens and family; Guthric Brothers: Miss Retn Ritchle; Employces of The Canadian Wool Company; Staff of The Canadian Wool Company; Miss Pearl Hamilton; Mr. and -It sure looks like a great start Mrs. Simmons and family; Nancy, Cinire and Roger Lambert; Joyce, Betty and Marie Lambert; Dolores Hugh F. Pullen. and Darlene Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. -The maples are struggling to get Lloyd Hillis; Mrs. A. Coburn; 000 in Victory Bonds. This is an inout in full leaf but they missed the Dorothy and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. crease of \$92,500 over the Third Vic-Chas. Parker and family; Mr. and tory Loan. Mrs. Cameron Kitching; Lukeside -We noticed one citizen diligently Chapter LO.D.E.; Mr. and Mrs. John Sherlock of London \$50,00 and costs sprinkling his lawn with the garden Chapman and family; Mr. Thos. when he appeared before Magistrate -Mr. Wm. McLeod has purchased and Mrs. C. Maplesden; Mr. and Mrs. on a charge of having liquor in an il-Howard Lambert and Mrs. Minnie Dron; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walters; Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Currie; Mr. and Mrs. John Lumbert and family; Misses E. Steward, I. McCrae. E. Marriott, J. King, M. Norrish, L. Page Six of this issue of THE FREE Ferguson, L. Sprowl and M. Simpson, Nurses of Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Rumley; Ladies' Aid of Acton United Church; Mr. and Mrs. D. Talbot: Bible Class and Young People's Association of United Church; Friendly Circle the United Church; Rev. E. A. Brooks and friends of St. Alban's Church.

HARRY P. LAWSON, Jr. The community was shocked to son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lawson, played trunkt from school. Stewarttown. He attended public British Nurse in Solomon Islands school in Stewarttown, High School in Georgetown and Guelph Collegiate. For several years he and his wife WIGAN, England, (CP) - For 11 (the former Hazel Coxe of Acton), re- certain district of London are taken

> Surviving are his wife, the former the water a friend observed: "I say, Harry Coxe, Paul Anderson and Peter Nocl, two weeks old. A son, David, pre-deceased his father 10 years ago. Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lawson, Stewarttown

The funeral took place on Friday, May 14th, at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. from Toronto, Stratford, Fergus, Acton and Milton attended the fun-

Beautiful floral tributes were received from: Joe and Jean Hunter: bel, Clebert and Earl McDowell: Uncle Will. Aunt Minnle, Rhea and The first white patients were Allied Irene McDowell; E. Hicken and fighter pilots rescued by the natives Family; Betty and Russell Hatch; Mr. and brought to Mrs. Sprott, a fully and Mrs. Harris, Doris and Harvey; trained nurse, after their plane had Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kingshott; Lois crashed in the area. In a letter writ- and Benny Benham; Beardmore Emten after her rescue to friends here ployees' Association; Walter Lawson Mrs. Sprott said, "The natives assist- and Family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes; ed me in nursing wounded pilots who Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Francis dropped from the sky and looking af- and Ruth; Mrs. Coxe and Family; Aunt Adah, and Alice McDowell;

George Chong: Mr. and Mrs. E. Sanford; Miss White, Miss McPhail and Children of Stewarttown School; Eaquesing Women's Institute; Aunt Minnie Lawson; Mr. and Mrs. H. Devereaux and Family; Margaret, Mary. Helen, Walter Lawson; Mary Hettie and David Lawson; Hume and Gertie Kerr; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford; Block Circle; Skilling Family; A. C. Steel Family: Cecil and Harry Dowell; George McDowell Family: Mrs. Gladys Steel, Bill Pearl; Albert, Mayme, Doreen Dowell: Bill King, Clarice and Girls: Oral and Stan Norton; Kay Mariene and Terry Bludd; Hazel and Ted Arnold.-Georgetown Herald.

BURLINGTON

derwent a serious operation at lamilton hospital a few weeks ago returned home last Friday.

Two local men were arrested or will be charged with alleged drunken Aegean Sea were the principal ob- were dealt Italy's Islands in the Medthe Beach last Saturday night, and driving. Another local man was ar- jectives. rested the same evening, on Brant Street, and he will also be booked on

Burlington and Nelson township's sugar ration for canning purposes has for urban and rural residents. This ern Italy. Allied losses in all these been set at 11 pounds per person both was decided-pardon us, it was decided for them-at a meeting of the local ration board held in the library on Tuesday evening.

equipment on the lake front.

When the final figures were total- men on the island. led up yesterday it was found that ship less than \$9,000. With an object short of the complete conquest of them four-engined heavyweights. tive of \$275,000, Burlington raised Japan would satisfy the United Na-5241,200, or 88 per cent. Nelson's tions and the battle in the Aleutians hundreds of thousands of incendiaries total was \$241,400 out of \$250,000, or is regarded as the first step of a great were dropped on Duesseldorf, but 97 per cent.-Gazette.

OAKVILLE

Capacity congregations attended the 110th Anniversary services held in Knox Presbyterian Church on Sun-

Mrs. Ralph Young Jr., have returned after spending a month in Western Canada and on the Coast. destroyer of the Royal Canadian

On the Fourth Victory Loan, Gen-N. McEnchern; Mr. Geo. Ritchie; Mr. eral Canvass, 1,779 people of Oakville and Mrs. Jos. Massey; Mr. and Mrs. and South Trafaigar purchased \$688,-

Seventy miles per hour cost James Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lam- W. N. Robinson, K.C., on Friday afbert; Mr. John Nicol and family; Mr. ternoon. Another \$10 was imposed complete.

> lack of a parental control for bring- the Soviet launched a political couning 26 Oakville boys, between the ter-offensive when the executive nges of 9 and 16 into court on Friday committee of the Communist Interafternoon. Magistrate W. N. Robin- nationale asked its centres through son, K.C., heard the charges of doing | the world to dissolve. The move may wilful damage against 17 of the boys have a great effect on the war and and charges of housebreaking against afterward. 9 others. On the wilful damage cases, 14 of the boys were dismissed |-which stood for solidification of the and 3 convictions registered. All charged with housebreaking were convicted and remanded to May 22 for sentence.-Record-Star.

INDUMAN STEP-FATHER

BIRMINGHAM, England - Leslie hear of the sudden death of Harry Liebenrood, 24, was termed an "in-Pratt Lawson, Jr., on Wednesday, human monster" by the magistrate May 12th, after a lingering illness of when he appeared in court for brand-5 months. The deceased was born in ing his eight-year-old stepson's leg Toronto, February 4th, 1913, the elder with a hot poker because the lad

HURPBINING

Once a year the newsboys of a

"Yes," replied Bill. "I missed the

train last year."

Weekly War Commentary

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soldiers still have to wield the final strokes of the broom. This will be true, too, of Europe. These observers forecast - and Mr. Churchill's qualifying phrase to his bombing suggestion seems to bear them out-that day and night, day after day, and night after night, Germany, and Italy will be hammered from the air until they have been so softened the land invasion can proceed with an absolute minimum of the casualties that must be incurred before Hitler is doomed.

tern Mediterranean. Sicily, Sardinia the heaviest, most concentrated at-

It was estimated that approximately 300 Axis alreraft had been shot down or were destroyed on the and raids on airdromes. Heavy attacks were also made on Regglo Calabria and San Giovanni in southoperations were light enough to be considered negligible.

Victory at Attu

At the regular monthly meeting of end had herded the remnants of the beaten down." It added that "great purchase a \$500 Victory Bond. The appeared that the Nipponese would brigade will make a \$100 donation to be mopped up in a short time. It is of 15,000 feet over the city. the Lions Club Life Saving Fund to believed that when the Americans assist in the purchase of life saving landed on Attu in the middle of May

greater part of American armed turn. forces now overseas were in this theatre of war.

There is every reason to believe that the Allies are preparing a gi-Major and Mrs. Frank Pullen and gantic trap for the Japanese whose cific for the final drive.

It is not unlikely that before long many of Britain's warships will be released from the Job of guarding the Mediterranean and it is a safe guess that from there they will steam into the Indian Ocean. If Russia steps into the picture and allows United States bombers to operate from bases in Siberia the trap would be virtually

To Dissolve Comintern There was little news from the Rus-Crown Attorney W. I. Dick blamed sinn battlefront at the week-end but

The executive says the Comintern workers of the world under the Communist banner-has become obsolete and in some cases has hindered the workers in the fight against Gor-Foreign observers see the move as a significant gesture toward complete co-operation among the

The move was acclaimed in London us designed to strengthen British, American and Russian war and postwar relationships. Diplomatic circles in Washington pointed out that it would deprive Hitler of his most important propaganda agent-the cry that Germany stands out as the rock against world bolshevism.

For French Unity Prospects were bright early this week for a conference between Gen. Charles deGaulle, leader of the Fighting French in London, and Gen. As one little boy was getting into Henri Giraud, French High Commissioner in North Africa. It was expected they would meet at Alglers. Representatives of the two lenders

indicated that many matters in dis-

easier by Allied air superiority, land

pute had been froned out in exchanges of letters and that both agreed a central authority for the direction of French affairs outside of France should be formed. Giraud has proposed, it is understood, that each of the reperals would select two men and the six together would choose three more to form an executive committee.

Union of French forces would prove of inestimable benefit to the cause of the United Nations and there is little doubt that Great Britain and the United States would recognize the proposed committee as the provisional authority.

Air Attacks Continue Allied air attacks on Germany and Italy early this week lent color to Allied bombers based in North Af- the belief held in some quarters that rica and Egypt at the week-end con- an attempt is being made to bomb tinued the series of devastating raids the Axis out of the war. Dortmund, on the Italian Mainland and Axis- important industrial city in the Ruhr held islands in the western and eas- Valley, on Sunday was the target for and Pantelleria and Islands in the tack in history and devastating blows iterranean Monday and Tuesday.

It was disclosed that R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers dumped 2,000 tons of bombs on Dortmund, bringing the ground in sweeping aerial combats total weight of explosives dropped on Germany by the Bomber Command since the start of the war to 100,000 tons. Thirty-eight bombers, including four manned by Canadians, falled to return.

For the first time, the Air Ministry in reporting the raid, declared United States forces at the week- that the "defences of the Ruhr were the Burlington Fire Brigade, last Japanese force occupying Attu in the damage was done." Some of the last Wednesday night, it was decided to Aleutians to a rocky headland and it pilots to reach Dortmund stated that smoke at that time reached a height

The raid on Dortmund was followed by another great aerial attack on the enemy had from 2,000 to 3,500 Duesseldorf Tuesday night which may have been on a par with the blow on Prime Minister Churchill before the the Ruhr Valley city. Observers es-Burlington lacked almost \$35,000 to Joint session of the United States Con- timated that the attack was carried meet its objective and Nelson town- gress made it clear that nothing out by perhaps 500 bombers, most of

Two and four-ton blockbusters and offensive in the Pacific. Added em- heavy clouds prevented any detailed phasis to the war in the Pacific was observation of the damage done. given later by President Roosevelt Twenty-seven of the attacking planes, who said that far and away the including two Canadian, falled to re-

CORBER KAIN II

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (C. P.) bases are scattered over thousands of There's another Cobber Kain in the miles in the great western ocean. Royal Air Force, a relative of the While Sir Archibald Wavell gathers New Zenland ace killed early in the The command of the first G. Class his forces in India, American, Aus- war. Cobber Kain II, a squadron tralian and New Zealand troops are leader, went on a sweep over France Navy has been given to Commander being marshalled on the island con- after recovering from a bomb injury tinent and at other bases in the Pa- suffered at Malta and shot down an

HON. SUBGEON TO KING

LONDON, (CP)-Air-Vice-Marshal Andrew Grant has been appointed an honorary surgeon to the King in sucression to Air Vice-Marshal W. Tyrrell, who has retired from the Royal Air Force.

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There goes your letter to your Boy ... may live in comfort. They race across the great stretches of this Dominion with the men IN IT, you put and materials of war, so that the homeall of us may live in freedom. spun bits of chit-chat you know he wants to hear . . . and in it Twenty-four hours a day our you also put your heart. You railway wheels are rolling, driven by an army of over mailed it with a prayer that it 150,000 workers serving two might find him safe and well. major fronts . . . the home front Look-it's already on the and the fighting front. way . . . speeding as fast as "Keep 'em rolling" is their railway wheels can carry it. watchword, whether it's food Those singing wheels carry or fuel, tanks or troops. more-much more-than let-Or just your letter to your ters. They carry food for your pantry, coal for your furnace. boy · · · They roll tirelessly that you ... AVOID TRAVEL OVER WEEK-ENDS AND HOLIDAYS CANADIAN PACIFIC CANADIAN NATIONAL PARCELS

Notice to Plot Owners in Fairview Cemetery

Owing to the shortage of labor it has been found necessary to request the discontinuance of the use of hanging baskets for decorative purposes in Fairview Cemetery. Plot owners are requested to have these removed.

'A place on every plot is provided at the monument or where the monument will be placed, for having flowers and plot owners are requested to use this space only. Co-operation in this rule will assist in keeping Fairview Cemetery beautiful.

ACTON CEMETERY BOARD.