ENGLEBY-At Toronto General Hoson Wednesday, July 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Englishy (nee Jean Powers of Rock-

MACKIE-To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Mackde, of 109 Jameson Avenue, Toronto, at Private Patients' Pavilion, General Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday, July 7th, 1933, the gift

KRANTZ-At St. Joseph's Hospital Toronto, on Friday, July 9th, 1943, as the result of an accident, Norma Elleen Krantz, in her 19th year.

IN MESSOREAM

McLAUGHLIN-in loving memory of Nelson McLaughlin who died July 13th 1941.

Sunday's dewy night came creeping In God's soluce be was sleeping. Invisible angels were hovering there To guide him away from earthly care Loringly remembered by WIFE and FAMILY.

TYLER In loving memory of Edward Tyler, who passed away July 19th,

Though dad's smile has gone forever And his bands we cannot touch, We shall never lose sweet memories Of the one we loved so much.

Always remembered by THE FAMILY.

CAMPBELL - In loving memory of James E. Campbell, who pessed away July 15th, 1942. Calm and peaceful he is sleeping. Sweet rest that follows pain We who loved him sadly miss him.

But trust in God to meet again Ever remembered by LOVING WIFE and FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Fred Krantz and to thank the many friends neighbors for their kindness shown in so many ways during their beteavement when Norma was so enddenly taken away. These kindly acts and the sympathy expressed are indeed gratefully remembered



-Seems as if the strawberries are over for this year.

-Election day in Ontario is less Span Spine meeks small.

-The electrical storms caused several brad power interruptions.

from the home garden by now.

-Surely someone has had potatoes

ing the cost of living somewhat reduced these days.

with housewives for preserving.

as crawly as they were last fall. -Most folks found that with strawberries at 30c a quart the sugar allowed for canning was quite suffic-

-Canada alone is turning out 8 planes every week and launching six or more vessels, cargo, escort or pa-

-While the rains of the week have weren't. been helpful to the gardens, they have interrupted the having opera- mon use in the summer months about tions

-The lawns and flower beds at the Wool Combing Plant and the Beardmore Co. plant are indeed beautiful

just now. -The annual convention of the Volunteer Firemen's Association is

being held in Acton on July 31st and August 1st.

-Monday was the glorious twelfth of July. But the war made inroads on the usual demonstrations and Orange walks.

-There is little excuse for the borrowing of the neighbor's paper. Tax Free Paris is on sale every week at five news stands in Acton.

-To-morrow is the last day Acton for filing appeals for names to be added to the Voters' lists for the Provincial elections next month.

eratures could only be carried over to chine guns now on this type of airsupplement the threatened fuel short- craft. age of next winter it would indeed be helpful.

-The employees of the Wool Combing Corporation and the Canadian Wool Company will enjoy holi- bile came from its home garage in days next week and the plant will be Guelph to Acton and return. But as shut down.

-Apparently former Premier Hepbunr has had some tonesome ments. At any rate he's not yet leaving the provincial | field. And his entry gives The Globe and Mail one candidate at least,

-Among the list of successful students at Guelph Collegiate published speeds of three to four hundred miles were just as pleased that part of the this week, was Margaret Somerville an hour. There were accidents when program on naming the Mosquito of Acton. Miss Somerville, secured speeds were considered reckless at bomber did not call for any of the lan army are a part of the Allied But now all classes come to the first class honors in Special Commer- twenty miles an hour. We who have delegation to go as a passenger on a forces engaged in this attack." Mr. little dressmaker for help in stretchcial and a special certificate in typing. been privileged to grow up in these trial flight.

Than The Grav Mare

Uned To Be

freight train would be cut in two at sumption in Canadian towns and Limebouse and half of it brought to cities, a reduction in milk production Acton and then the engine return for in fluid milk areas and a consequent the other half. The passenger trains drain of milk from the cheese factory didn't break any record either but areas to the larger centres to be used they were the fastest travel available. for fluid consumption. Kitchener, or Bertin, as it was known then, was a two-hour trip at least when we used to go along on the Presbyterian Sunday School picnics.

I don't remember the old woodburning engines but I do recall when every one of the engines had to take on a new supply of water at nearly every station and always at Acton after fence in Britain and Russia. coming up the grade from the Dolly. I'm told that it was no trick at all to catch freights in those days, if was coming up the grade. known fellows older than I am who made it a practice to come home by disposal. Urban dwellers have an Alexander. With the Canadians are that means after they had been visiting their girl perhaps in Georgeor points east.

Then I recall 'he first automobile that I saw in Acton. Of course we had the steam wagons and threshing machines on the roads before that Acton but they were never noted for speed. Then too there were the livery stables of John Williams and Sam Keyes and others where a good herse and buggy could be rented for a g...den party trip or for Erin Fair and there was the carry-alis for family outings and the band, but it as a sure and safe means of travel that lacked speed.

That first automobile I recall came from Guelph to Acton and was op- firm appreciates the seriousness of erated by some dyeing and cleaning the situation. plant. The first intimation I had was when a boyhood chum Harry Bell came back home from a trip uptown. He was almost breathless as he told that there was a wagon up-town running around the streets without any horses attached. More wonder--Owners of garden plots are find- ful still there was no tongue on the wagon or shafts or place for a

Needless to say we lads followed it -Sweet cherries at \$250 a small about town as it made calls at varbasket are not going to be popular ious homes and collected work for the plant in Guelph. Then the passenger models gradually came along. -Wherever the flies went in the The early ones as I recall were owned Reid and some others that may have

> alipped my memory. Speeds of twenty miles an hour were talked about-not on the roads, in or about town but down on the race-track in the park. It was freely predicted that the young men who drove at this speed were sure to be killed and as we recall the tires in those days it's a wonder they

The automobile was in fairly comthe time the first World War ended. It was during that war that the airplane was occasionally seen and frequently heard about. Perhaps some of you will recall the marvel of a fighting machine that carried a machine gun as its chief weapon.

velopment of the motor car and the several people on Tuesday night at alrplane are common knowledge to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward, everyone thirty years of age and I St. Paul Street. don't suppose those under that age read this column at all.

Last week we watched Mosquito bombers attain a speed of 350 miles an hour-how much faster they can go is still a military secret. It is a far cry from the single engine craft of the last war to the two 1,250 horsepower motors that power the Mosquito bomber and fighter of this war. It's different from the single machine -If some of these summer temp- gun to the four cannon and four ma-

Travel has undergone come radical changes in the past years and speeds have moved up and up. Those Mosquito bombers will fly to Europe almost as quickly as that first automo I looked at the instruments and gadgets that were used in this present day method of faster travel I marvelled too at the development of mankind who has mastered the handling is unoccupied that it hangs long and of machines that travel at such tre- heavily on one's hands.-Gounod. mendous speeds.

True there are accidents at these in travel. Being old-fashioned we years have witnessed many changes

Commando Labor From Toronto In Milton District

Having has been in full swing in practically all sections of the county during the past two weeks. The hay erop, generally is heavy and where labor is available, good progress has been made and a lot of excellent hay has been saved. On a large percentage of Halton farms, the farmers are without help and needless to add As I stood down at the de Haviland under these conditions progress is field the other day and saw those very slow. This is most unfortunate Mosquito bombers roar past at 350 at any time and under present condimiles an hour I couldn't belp but tions, with poor prospects for grain recall the development of speedy it is a calamity if the hay crop is not travel I have seen in a comparatively saved. Plenty of good hay next winter is the basis of milk production. As a lad, I remember the travel of Canada is falling down badly in her the trains through Acton and up the cheese agreement with Britain. This heavy grade. Many a time a heavy is largely due to increased milk con-

> shortage of food supplies. True, Can- Augusta 19 miles to the north, was ada is producing ample food for her reported taken Tuesday. Driving inown needs but it should be unthink- land they stormed and captured able to all Canadians, that we are to Ragusa, 25 miles northwest of Pachmaintain our own rations at the ex- ino, where the first landings were

This situation is definitely not the Licais and Gels where it planed down fault of the Canadian farmers who, Axis forces of considerable strength. with few exceptions, have done an The Alties in Sicily are known as outstanding job with the tools and the 15th Army Group and are under labor which have been left at their the direction of Gen. Sir. Harold equal responsibility with the farmers famous divisions of the British 1st in seeing to it, that crops do not and 8th Armies under command of own or Limehouse or Dolly Varden waste in the field. While a few Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery while, Commando workers have been going the Americans are led by Lt.-Gen. out from Halton urban centres, the George S. Patton. response is far out of line with the need and far short of what was expected. In certain other urban centres of the province, it would appear at if they are taking the matter a little more seriously. For example, in the town of Brampton, one firm is letting a percentage of their employees go out daily to the fields. Their wages are still paid by the firm and in addition the workers are recelving \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day and their meals, from the farmer. It is not suggested that such an arrangement could be put into effect by all firms but it does indicate at least that the management of that particular

> We understand from Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitelock that 16 Commando workers from the City of Toronto, were placed in the Milton district on Saturday last Farm workers from Saskatchewan to the number of 18 have also been placed by Mr. Whitelock with as many Hal-1 ton farmers during the past 2 or 3 weeks. This, however, is only a mere pittance when compared with the de-

Farmers in this district who are in need of emergency labor should, if they already haven't done so, make known their needs to F. L. Wright, army was made over into a powerful winter time, they're back and just by Fred Storey. Ronald Sinclair, Cooper Bldg., Acton, Phone 103, Heal- striking force. Anson Thurston, A. M. Smith, Jaz. H. dence Phone 95. Az everyone knows the labor situation is bad and, while Commando Labor from urban centres is not a solution to the situation, it servers predict that the Axis would help out in many a tight cor-

Urban dwellers who are prepared to go out, should also leave their names with the same official, indicating their phone number, when available, etc. Fellow citizens, the need is great, will you help?

BURLINGTON

Vital statistics for the town for first six months were: 7 births. marriages and 20 deaths.

A beautiful plant, known as the cereus plant, which blooms only one The years that followed in the de- night during the year, was viewed by

Despite the strong disapproval expressed against the proposal of the trustees of School Area No. 1, Nelson township, to fix up a classroom in the basement of Strathcona school, the trustees decided it was the only solution at the present time, and instructed the secretary to call tenders to fix up the basement room as a temporary classroom.

It was bound to happen and the last stronghold of the male - sand and gravel pit trucking, has fallen before the fair-but-not-so-weak sex At the Howard Sand and Gravel Co. pits at Aldershot Mrs. Madge Henley and Miss June Brown, both of Hamilton, are the quick, careful operators who drive hefty trucks in the gravel pits. They back them to the loading shovels, fill them up, then take the short run to the conveyor belt where they dump their load .- Gazette.

Alas! the more time is full faster it flies; it is only when time

Weekly War Commentary

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press BY IL IL GORDON Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian soldiers, figiting veterans of the British 8th and Armies and American troops, are but thing northwards over Sidly's mountainous terrain after successfully inrading Italy's island outpost in the Mediterraneum in spectacular landings along 100 miles of coastline.

The Canadian and British forces are driving up the east coast of the island from bridgebrads established early Saturday morning On the left flank, Americans captured key points some miles to the west from which they are moving into the interior.

Rapidly overcoming all opposition at the southeastern extremity of the island, the British and Canadian There are still a few people in Can- troops swept up the coast to capture bictoric Syracupe, and the port pense of those on the first line of de- made. The newly formed American 7th Army fought in the region of

First Eye-Witness Story

Lois Munro, Canadian Press was correspondent whose dispatches from all other correspondents in Sicily with vivid eye witness description of the Canadians' landing. His story, write ten late Saturday afternoon, was 7% hours ahead of other eye-witness re- and machine-gun nests. ports received from Sicily.

Munro told of the enthudasm and dash of the Canadians and their surprise at the poor Axis defence at Cape Passero. But as the Allies marched northward stiffer opposition was encountered and it is believed that Axis armies will make a strong stand north of and inland from Ca-

On Tuesday Canadian and British Troops were pushing on from the coastal fringes of southeastern Sicily the assault." along a 40-mile front based on Poz-

zallo and Syracuse. The strength of the Canadian force in Sicily has not yet been disclosed. but the fact that soldiers of the Dominion were chosen to fight with Montgomery's desert veterans speaks volumes. Only the attack on Dieppe broke nearly four years of training during which the Canadian citizen

Sir Bernard Montgomery's ar was reported Wednesday to be near ing the plain of Catania where ob launch a big counter-attack. The area is suitable for operations by tanks and armored units and also is out of range of Allied naval guns which protected earlier coastal move-

In support of the British advance, warships on Tuesday bombarded the Catania airport from the sea. On the western coast, Allied naval guns shelled Axis troop formations and tank columns in support of the advancing Americans. This force unnounced Wednesday that Naro, 15 miles inland from the bridgehead at Licata,

had been captured. A continuous stream of reserves an supplies is pouring into Allied bridgeheads and aircraft are raining destruction on Sicillan land targets, Axis shipping around the island and airdromes on the Italian mainland.

It has been disclosed that the 1st Canadian Division is fighting with the 8th Army, but the name of the commanding officer has not been revealed for reasons of security.

After nearly Your years of training and waiting, with the brief grim interlude of Dieppe to spur them on. Canadian troops are finally in action. Thesecure in the vanguard of the in-Itlal full scale assault to be thrown against Hitler's Europe.

That is where they wanted to be. and where their peculiar training as a powerful, mobile striking force has fitted them to be.

First accounts of the fighting from the death-filled island of Sicily told retly at home for a few shillings a little of the part played by the Dom- day, is doing much better right out in inion troops in the storming of Italy's public shops as British women are strongly-fortified Mediterranean dut- forced increasingly into re-made

sustained during the bloody engage- plenty of jobs for poor pay before ments of the First Great War banked the war. The vicar's daughter, the by the drive and specialized training colonel's daughter or even the duke's received during this one; it may be daughter might have "home-made taken for granted they were among dresses." But it was seldom that their the first to leap from assault bonts best friends knew it because it didn't in the landing made Saturday morn- do to have it known that the debu-

kenzle King said "units of the Canad- els had to-be let out. By G.A.D. battle exceptionally well-trained, compete for her services.

superbly equipped, keen and full of spirit, ready for offensive worfare. Strong Fighting Force The fact that those t' a, fit soldiers from the Dominion wer's chosen

to add their blows to those of the proven British and American armies tells without words the story of their fighting ability.

But tack of that dramatic story is a bigger one of patience and plain hard work. It involved transforming the peaceful fishermen, farmers, miners, clicks and factory workers of Canada into a force powerful enough to play its full part in the most dangerous operations of this war.

It meant taking men who peyer handled anything more deadly than a hunting rifle and imbuing them with the lust to fight, then keeping them alert and keen during the long months, that stretched into years, while they were taught how to fight

It was a lengthy, tedious process. While thousands of Canadians chaffed in Britain, proud they were the "living shield" that in 1940 kept back the Nazi bordes but aching for more direct action, a program that began In Canada and was put in practice by Lt-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton and his staff in England slowly shaped army into a deadly machine.

Now, boned to an amazing keennest, they are out to prove Defence Minister Ralston's contention they are "probably the most highly mechanized and mobile army in the world." First reports gave no indication of

what part of the Canadian Army overseas was involved in the Sicilian attack and there was no word as to the Canadian senior officer with the

Attack in Moonlight

The Invasion of Sicily started in good weather under a bright moon. Warships escorting the Allied troopships made their way through the mine fields and defied strongly-placed enemy shore guns.

At the week-end Axis sources said Spitzbergen and Dieppe thrilled the fighting was underway on the southworld earlier in the war, "scooped" ern and eastern coasts of Sicily. A British war correspondent reported that the first line of Allied troops made its way over mines and barbed wire obstructions to attack pill boxes

> The action that opened a new and vital phase of the war was announced Saturday at Allied Headquarters in North Africa in the following special communique:

"Anglo-American - Canadian - forces, under command of General Eisenhower, began landing operations in Sicily early this morning. Landings were preceded by air attack. Naval forces escorted the assault forces and bombarded the coast defences during

Bombed from Air

The action followed a week of perial attacks on the island when coastal defences, airfields and communications were pounded without let up. It came eight months after Allied forces first landed in North Africa and two months after Axis forces had been ground into submission in Tunisia.

There is little doubt that the invasion of Sicily will be followed shortly by other moves on the Mediterranean front. A British spokesman sald Saturday that the action should not be regarded as the only landing or even the principal landing planned by the

General Eisenhower's personnl statement, broadcast to Europe in English, French, German and Italian called the Sicilian attack the first stage in the liberation of the contin-

Conquest of Sicily will be no easy task for it is believed that at least four German and Italian divisions with tanks are garrisoned there. Peacetime population of the Island was 4,000,000 persons, but the inhabitants are said to be anti-Fascist and this fact may work in favor of the Allies.

Russian forces have checked d German offensive in the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod sector on the Eastern Front. At the week-end the Russlans admitted that fierce battles were raging in the area, but stated that the attackers had been unable to expand the wedge made near Belgorod.

Remake Clothes? Britons Have to

Side-line Dressmakers Right Out in Public Shops These Days and Plenty Work

LONDON, (CP)-The little dressmaker who once worked almost sec-

But, with the tradition built up and The work-at-home seamstress had tante's gowns didn't come from a In a confirmatory announcement smart conturier or that her Ludyship from Ottawa Prime Minister Mac- was bulging a bit and her Paris mod-

King said the Canadians went into ing war weary wardrobes and even

British Royal West Kents Rout Italians



The British Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment arrived at Siliana and moved forward through Robas to relieve a French Unit in the line, in Tunisia. They started to advance and continued to do so throughout the following day. "C" Company carried on the advance and maintained contact with the enemy. After a severe shelling by 25 pounders the enemy again retreated and on the 29.1.43 the Royal West Kents lost contact with them. The positions regained were then handed over to another French Unit. The picture shows a British 25 pounder going into action on the Djebel-Bargou front.

Home and Farm **Owners** Share these 70 Millions

Between April 1, 1935, and March 31, 1943, direct financial benefits to municipal taxpayers from the Ontario Liberal Government totalled \$70,543,033.05.

Here are the Savings for Taxpayers of

HALTON COUNTY

Municipal Subsidy 764,826,38 King's Highways . Township and County Roads 45,058.00 Mothers' Allowances :..... 51,789.00 Old Age Pensions and Pensions for Blind 57,104.00

Indigents in Sanatoria

19,980.00 \$1,087,040.85

Every Elector in this riding has a direct and vital interest in maintaining the Nixon Administration's policy of ever-increasing relief for municipalities



Keep Nixon at the Wheel for Progress and Unity

ELECT BLAKELOCK for HALTON

THE ONTARIO LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

North Africa---Abandoned Axis Aircraft



Picture shows: A smashed hangar and bullet-ridden Italian fighter aircraft on the edge of Castel Benito sirfield. Tripoli, with Allied 'planes flying overhead. Thousands of shattered and abaned Axis aircraft have fallen into the hands of the Allies in North Africa. They will be put to good use. Part of the metal from them may go into new British aircraft, some may be patched up and used by the R.A.F. for experimental purposes. Similarly new types of aircraft are thoroughly examined by allied experts to determine their performance, etc. A considerable amount of scrap iron secrus and is returned to be made use of in various Allied factories.