Free Press Again a Leader Annual Newspaper Contests

Entered in Higher Class This Year Action's Paper Wins Third Place for Best All-Round Paper-Also Holds Picnic for Won Third Place in Community Service Competition. At Annual Warvention in Toronto Last Week.

tion of the Canadian Weekly News- name." The business session was papers' Association member papers conducted by the president. of the association which comprises over 500 across the Dominion, compete for the trophies for newspaper excellence in the various departments are the results: and with papers in similar circulation groups. ..

Each of four classes competes for three trophies. Last year THE FREE Pages had some success competing in Class III. The trophy for the best all-round paper and for the best front page came to Acton as well as the award of merit for the third place Hunter. best editorial page in the group.

.This year increased circulation of THE FREE PRESS placed Actor's paper Joyce Greer. in Class II which comprises papers having a circulation of 1,000 to 2,000. THE FREE PRESS WON third place and another award of merit this year. The trophy for this class was won by the Powell River (B.C.) News and the second place by The Town Crier published in the same town. Powell River has two newspapers and is published in a town 85 miles north of Vancouver, B.C., which has a population of between 7,000 and 8,000. The mark given to the three papers in top place was Powell River News 79, and the Charles Clark Cup for 1943; The Powell River Town Crier joyed a good plcnic supper. All en- portfolio. 78 and THE ACTON FREE PRESS 76 ..

Commenting on the contest Mr. Wilfred H. Goodman, the judge, had 100 BLOOD DONORS the following kindly comment regarding Acton's paper, "Another notable achievement is the case of RED CROSS CALL

follows: 26 out of 30 for local news; district is to meet the call. B out of 10 for district news; 7 out If you will volunteer, please con- and served in the First Great War. of 10 for editorial page; 4 out of 5 tact any of the local committee at for front page; 5 out of 10 for local once. The committee are G. Rog- cutive and farmer and former presiads; 3 out of 5 for National ads; 3 avaldson, W. Benson and E. S. Force. dent of the Ontario Good Roads Asout of 5 for classified ads; 8 out of 10 for typography; 3 out of 5 for lay- MISS M. ANDERSON out; a perfect score of 5 out of 5 for ADDRESSED MEETING presswork and 4 out of 5 for gen- OF KNOX W. M. S. . eral-a total of 76.

In the same, Class Two, The Fergus News-Record won the Malnoque Reporter third.

(B.C.) News second and the Granby son. Leader-Mail third. The winning paper in this class had a score of 88 plus. the report given by Mrs. Harry Main-THE FREE PRESS mark was 77 in this prize from the blue book, giving de- this part of the province the C.C.F.

Pages won first place for the best of the Dominion. Miss Mary Ander- old-line parties elected, is a Liberal. front page and third place for the son, who is home on leave from best editorial page. The award won Saskatoon, also gave a more full acthis year makes six Certificates of count of the work in her own INTERESTING MEETINGS Merit won in these contests by Tur sphere at Saskatoon. Following this OF B. Y. P. U. FREE Parss in the past four years.

THE FREE PRESS had another entry in the convention contests this year. This contest was for The Picton Gazette trophy for community service. This trophy was won by the Powell River News with the Powell "River-Town Crier in second place. Third place was a tie between The Whitehorse (Yukon) Star and Tux ACTON FREE PRESS, and these four papers were highly commended by the judges for their entries.

Mason Trophy (best all-round paper, 2,000 circulation or over); Vernon (B.C.) News. David Williams Cup (best editorial page, 2,000 or over): Fort Erie (Ont.) Times-Review. Amherstburg Echo Shield thest front page, papers over 2,000); Sussex (N.B.) Kings County Record. Brampton Conservator, second and Fort Eric Times-Review, third.

In Class Four for papers under 500 circulation The Almeda Dispatch won the Charters Cup, for best all-round R. J. (Bob) MacArthur, Foreman; J paper and the H. E. Rice Trophy. for C. (Cam) Currie, Linotype Operator the best editorial page. The Pilot and Miss Dora Wood in charge of the Mound Sentinel won The Printer and business office and thef editor's sons Publisher Special for the best front David and James who have helped page in this class.

Passe was entered last year. The group of correspondents who every Creston (D.C.) serious and with Mrs. est tugs are being built for the Royal piculc lunch are among the items In her address, Mrs. Caldwell urged mean that Hitler will be deprived of was second and the Kemptville Ad- G. P. Clarke of "Ginger Farm," and Navy in British shippards. Several planned that will keep the park a that proper training be given child- the great grain harvest of the Ukwas second and the Creston Review other writers who contribute to our already are in commission. They can lively spot from right after dinner ren in order that good citizens may raine. The German hold on • the also won first for the best editorial columns and many friends who regard tow over long distances anything until eleven o'clock that evening. page in this class with The Creemore Tax Fazz Pages as an important part from a battleship or a giant passen-Star second and The Hespeler Herald of the community we share any honor ger liner and in tonnage they are althird. The Dryden Observer won the which may have come to THE Acron most equal to medium-sized destroy- Great Britain has been increased by when the soldiers return from the the Germans have all their work cut award for the best front page with FREE PRESS.

Acton Institute August Meeting

The annual picnic was the August meeting of Acton Women's Institute in the park here. Roll call was an-Every year at the annual conven- swered with "Your father's first

> Lambert had charge of the picuic Park). part of the programme. Following Provincial Treasurer and Minister Pretty Wedding Children under 4 years-David

Hunter, Marie Lambert. Children under 6 years-Betty Mae

Lambert, Nora Robson. Dropping the Cloths Pins in Bottle Children-Ronnie Hunter: Adults-Mrs. J. Dobbie.

Throwing Rolling Pin-Mrs. Fred Kicking the Shoe-Donna Anderson, Donald Davidson.

Shoe Scramble - Ethel Hunter, (Lincoln). Hoop Race-Mrs. Gamble.

and Jackie. Spot Race-Mrs. J. E. Gamble. Relay Race - Mrs. E. Davidson's

Time Race-Mrs. R. Johnson. Soda Biscuit Race-Joyce Greer. Quiz Contest-Donald Davidson. Children's Relay Race - Joyce

Greer's side. Geography Match-Joyce Greer. A display by some of the seven girls was enjoyed, after which all sat down to a well-laden table and enjoyed themselves.

NEEDED FOR NEXT

Marks in the various, departments last clinic and the committee need ister Kennedy is a veteran member dresses and envelope and the committee need ister Kennedy is a veteran member dresses and envelope and the committee need ister Kennedy is a veteran member dresses and envelope and interest and interes third to the two Powell River papers." | 31st. That's a big increase from the Frost are lawyers. Agricultural Min-

colm MicBeth Shield for the best edi- was most interesting and educational, Daley has been mayor of Sta Cathtorial page with the Powell River with a very good attendance It was arines for five years. Mr. Thatties B. C. News second and the Gana- held at the home of Mrs. W. Chisholm was first elected to the legislature The Powell River News won the M. opening devotional period was con- tary and minister of game and fish-A. James Memorial Trophy for the ducted by Mrs. E. J. Gamble, Mrs. eries in the Henry cabinet. Provinbest front page with the Abbotsford F. L. Wright and Mrs. E. W. Ander- cial Secretary Dunbar is head of the

The main Item of the meeting was tails of the splendid work done by made virtually a clean sweep and In the 1939-40 contest THE FREE the Deaconess of the Western parts W. L. Miller, the only member of the Mrs. E. W. Anderson rendered a well chosen solo, entitled "He's the One" with accompaniment by Miss Mary Anderson. The meeting was closedwith a dainty lunch and a social hour

FARMS FOR SCHOOLS

LONDON, (CP) -- School teachers in east Sussex, are to go to school themselves. As part of a county "farms for schools" drive, the teachers are to be given a course in agri-

the Creemore Star second and

Rossland (B.C.) Miner third. The editor of THE PRES PRESS pleased that the place in its field being maintained for Acton's newspaper. Naturally in a higher class the competition is a good deal keener. Credit for maintaining your newspaper is shared with the loyal staff of

out after school hours, on holidays In Class Three in which THE FREE and on Saturdays. With that loyal

THIS WEEK

Specially Written for The Acton Pres Press BY H. H. GORDON

Canadian Press Staff Writes

Toronto, August 18(C.P.)-Premier George .A. Drew's 10-member Progressive-Conservative cabinet was sworn in at the Ontario Parliament Buildings Tuesday by Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews. The new administration was announced just 13 days after the defeat of the Nixon government in the general election. The cabinet (members' ridings bracketed):

Council and Minister of Education -- ly Newspapers' Association, Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Earl George A. Drew (Toronto High

> of Mines-Leslie M. Frost (Victoria). Minister of Agriculture-Col. T. L. in United Church Kennedy (Peel).

(Toronto Eglinton). Minister of Highways and Public Works-George H. Doucett (Lanark).

Minister of Health and Public Welfare-Dr. R. R. Vivian (Durham). Wesley G. Thompson (Kent East).

Provincial Secretary and Registra: and Minister of Municipal Affairs --Bean Race - Mrs. Earl Davidson G. H. Dunbar (Ottawa West). Minister Without Portfolio-Geo. H. Challies (Grenville-Dundas).

new cabinet are veterans of the First the signing of the register, Mrs. A. Great War. The cabinet is reduced Walter Fosbury sang the wedding side, I. I., daughter of Andrew Molfrom 12 under the Nixon regime hymn "O Perfect Love." Only Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Challies The bride; given in marriage by Petty Officer Leo. J. Sullivan, U.S.N. have had previous experience in pro- her father was levely in a gown of son of Mrs. Anna B. Sullivan, Can- rumors of future Canadian opera- Zeller was guest speaker and his sub-Commission, a post held previously dainty flounce of chantilly lace edg- Heart Church, Lake George. The by W. L. Houck, of Ningara Palls ing the deep net yoke. She were a Rev. Father J. J. Kilduff, paster, which operated with the British 8th his first public address since the elecwho was also a minister without fitted calot of the same material with performed the ceremony. Wedding and the American 7th Army in Sicily tion. His address was broadcast over

outh of office in the Lieutenant-Gov- honotis and swansonia. executive council.

Marks in the various departments last clinic and the committee need ister nenneal is a veteran member of the legislature being first elected attained by Tax Farx Parss were as the assistance of all if Acton and in the committee need ister nenneal is a veteran member of the legislature being first elected amethyst and wine flowers. in 1919. He has farmed for 41 years amethyst and wine flowers.

Mr. Doucett is an insurance exe-R. P. Vivian brings a medical man back to the ministry of health which was administered for several years by Harold Kirby, Toronto lawyer.

Wesley G. Thompson, new minister The August meeting of the Pres- of lands and forests, is a farmer annul byterian Women's Missionary Society grain dealer and Labor Minister with Mrs. Fred Blow presiding. The in 1929, serving as provincial secre-Willis Business College, Ottawa.

resentation in the new cabinet.

PAST TWO WEEKS

the B.Y.P.U. service, last week. The in 1942. president led the business discussion. He enlisted in Toronto two years Following the rending of the Script- ago and trained in Canada as an obure Lesson by Mrs. Grundy, Mr. At- server at Toronto, McColl, Macdonkinson led in prayer. Mr. W. Coles ald and Portage la Prairie. He was sang."In the Garden." -- Mr. Atkinson also on the east coast for a short time. spoke on the 116th Psalm. Misses After his arrival overseas he trained Wilma and Helen West sang a duett | as a bombardler. "By Faith-Not Sight." Mrs. W. Anderson closed the service with to many in Acton by Y.M.C.A. mem-

day evening with the president in word of his safety soon. charge. A sing song was followed by the roll call and secretary's report. BEARDMORE EMPLOYEES' Master Warren Wagner sang a solo TO ENJOY PICNIC and Mrs. Reta Lincoln read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Chas. Landsborough HERE SATURDAY led in prayer. Miss M. E. Anderson, Presbyterian Deaconess in Saskatoon and former missionary to Korea, was guest speaker. She used as her subled by Mr. L. Atkinson concluded the

WORLD'S GIANT TUGS



W. J. Rowe publisher of the Manitou Western Canadian, of Manitou, Manitoha, who was elected on Satur-Prime Minister. President of the day President of the Canadian Week-

Attorney-General-Leslie Blackwell Tuesday Afternoon

Graceful standards of gladioli formed a charming setting at the United Church, Acton, on Tuesday, August Minister of Lands and Forestan 17th, for the marriage of Margaret Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minister of Labor-Charles Daley Roland Roy Arnold, of Acton, to Alrcraftman Allan John Charlton Mercer, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Mercer, of London, Ontario. The Reverend C. L. Poole officiated, MISS HELEN MOLOZZI assisted by the Reverend A. Walter WARRIED AT Fosbury. Miss Fern Brown was at LAKE GEORGE Mr. Drew and six members of the the console of the organ and during

vincial administration. The latter is gardenia white faille with basque ada Street, Lake George, were murexpected to be appointed to the Hydro bodice, long tight sleeves and a ried July 14th, at 9 a.m. in the Sacred The 14th premier of Ontario, Mr. framing her hair. Her flowers were church organist. Drew, with his ministers, took the n cascade of Joanna Will roses, step- Mrs. Leornard LeMay of Woodside, Dominion soldiers may go into future actly as we heard. That evening the

ernor's apartment in the Parliament Mrs. Louis Richard McGill as ma- honor, and D. Leonard Donohue of ports lacked confirmation at the trophy events and The Face Pages Buildings. The oath was administ- tron of honor and Miss Geraldine Glen Falls was best man for the week-end. ered by C. F. Bulmer, clerk of the Wilson as bridesmald were gowned bridegroom. Class Three last year. Entered in donors for the next Blood Donors of t

Mr. Bev. Arnold. received. She wore an agua gown breakfast was served in The Queens- ner of-the island. a corsage of Joanna Hill roses. She livan then left for a wedding trip to Riposte fell to American and British At dinner on Friday Mayor Conboy who chose a white ensemble and a son. corange of Jounna Hill roses.

For travelling the bride chose a two-piece dress of navy blue, with which she wore navy accessories and a corrage of roses. Upon their return Aircraftman and Mrs. Mercer will reside in London.

SERGT. STEWART MacLAREN Northern Ontario is without rep- REPORTED MISSING IN OVERSEAS OPERATIONS

Sergt. Stewart Maclaren, R.C.A.F. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Maclaren, of Georgetown, is reported missing since operations over Germany on August 10, according to word received by his parents. Stewart is a member of the famous R.C.A.F. Moose squadron and has taken part in great number of raids over German Mr. Len. Atkinson had charge of industrial cities, since going overseas after that message,

Sergt. Maclaren was well-known bers, when his father was the first The regular meeting of the B.Y. supervisor of the Y.M.C.A. here. All P.U. was held in the church on Tues- hope that, his parents may receive

An event that will be of real interest to a large section of the community is the big Beardmore & Co. had charge of the morning service at sive measures at any point on picnic in the Park on Saturday. The the United Church, during the ab- long Eastern Front and the fall of interesting talk. A hymn and prayer program being prepared shows a sence, on holidays, of the pastor, Rev. Kharkov is almost sure to force a number of fine features that will A. W. Fosbury. The President, Mrz. withdrawal of German troops in the make this outing one long remember- H. Caldwell, was assisted by Mrs. south to shorter lines behind the ed. Among them is the visit of the McLaughlin and Mrs. A. T. Brown Dnieper River. 48th Highlanders Band.

Employees of the Acton Machine Shops Enjoy Fine Picnic

Employees of Acton Machine Shope their families and their friends had a fine social outing at Eden Mills on Saturday, where the company planned a picnic. Between 60 and 70 enjoyed the races, swimming, ball game and dancing, which were part of the program. And of course the children and grown-ups too, enjoyed the supper provided. Ice cream and pop for the children added to the

Here are the prize winners in the arious races and contests: Young Girls' Race-Eleanor Spitzer Anna Spitzer. Young Boys' Race-Fred Jennings,

Joe Jennings. Young Ladies'-Rina Braids. Young Men-Nino Braida. Boys Race-Armand Braids. Orange Race-Ladles, Mrs. O. Lock-

er: Men, Ted Tyler. Tie Race-Mrs. J. Wilson and Nino Time Race-Ladles, Mrs. W. Gowdy

'Youngest Child present - Corring Married Ladles' -- Mrs. Kennetl

Married Men-Lorne Walters.

Men, Oscar Locker.

Miss Helen J. Molozzie of Woodozzie of Acton, Ontavio, and Chief Canadian 1st Division was no longer lunch served.

with navy and agun accessories and bury. Petty Officer and Mrs. Sul- Late last week Randazzo and "The Cavalcade of Scouting." was assisted by the groom's mother. Lake Placid. He is stationed at Samp- forces. 'This put British troops in a of Toronto welcomed the delegates

Acton Airman **Arrived Home After** Year Overseas

LAC. John Allan Tarzwell of Acton to heed Allied warnings and seel is back from overseas and arrived peace has resulted in renewed aerial home on leave this week after more attacks against Rome, Milan, Turin than a year with a conversion unit and other places on the Italian mainof the R.C.A.F. in England.

Word of his leave came as a com- doubly plain to Axis powers, Ameriplete surprise to his parents, Mr. and can Liberator bombers flew over Mrs. H. R. Tarzwell, Victoria Avenue. Austria for the first time in nearly The first intimation of his tarrival a year. was a telegram which they received. The attack, made on Wiener Neu stating "Back in Canada for training, stadt, 30 miles south of Vienna, coinwill be home within a week." He cided with the American bombard arrived home on Saturday a few days ment of rallway yards in Rome and and Mall. The guest speaker was

LAC. Tarzwell enlisted in Toronto R.A.F. on Milan and Turin. in July, 1941, and after two weeks at | While Italian crowds 'shout Manning Pool was trained at | St. peace, dispatches, reaching London oversens as an LAC, on May 16, 1942. Italian frontier said that all passen-While an AC2 at St. Thomas he was ger traffic had been suspended on awarded an R.C.A.F. T.T.S. honor three rallways running from Austria student medal.

was employed as a draftsman by a ment into northern Italy. Large num-Toronto firm. His parents moved to Acton since flying into Italy. he enlisted but a sister, Miss Hazel

W.M.S. HAS CHARGE OF SERVICE IN THE UNITED CHURCH

Tarzwell is still in Toronto.

The Women's Missionary Society Germans are unable to adopt offen-Members of the Society comprised

the Church plan for the post-war Political repercussions in the Bal--The area planted in potatoes in days and to be ready for the task kans will be tremendous. As it

Weekly War Commentary

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press BY FRANK LOWE Canadian Press Staff Writer

Momentous decisions will be made at the forthcoming conference to be held by Prime Minister Churchill and plans for the meetings, the impres- foundland and was participated in by

and daughter, and the chiefs of staff Friday and Saturday last. It was the of British sea, land and air forces and largest gathering in the history of the turning over of the Chateau the association over which Roy P. Frontenac for the meetings led to a McLean, publisher of the Kelowna Mackenzie King and the Canadian States and took part in the conferwar cabinet.

At the week-end the whereabouts. We couldn't begin to tell our readof the British prime minister were ers in these columns of the events unknown. Although the Canadian crowded into those three days-days war cabinet had returned to Ottawa, that began at 8.30 at breakfast and Mr. Mackenzie King and his personal concluded late in the evening. Much staff were working "as usual" in of it would not be interesting to those Quebec. The cabinet is expected to who are not engaged in the newsreturn to Quebec for a session of the paper business. Joint war-committee of Canada and Every breakfast, luncheon and din-

the United Kingdom. being discussed by British and Can- that was for entertainment on Friday Friday said that it was believed the was dancing, a tour of the castle and

Tribute to Dominion a flounced drape of chantilly lace music was played by Harry Horn, may rejoin the rest of the Canadian the CBC National Network, so that Army in Britain in order that the you had the opportunity to hear ex-L. Y., was her sister's matron of action as a complete unit. All the re- awards were made in the newspaper

alike in two-piece suits of evening For her wedding the bride wore a conferences on Canadian soil is hailed window. green moire with pleated epaulets street-length white dress of sheer as a fitting tribute to the Dominion's The morning and afternoon were

The best man was Mr. Robert Mor- corange was of plak roses. Mrs. Sul- many troops out of Sicily as possible. of Mrs. Aitken. cer, brother of the groom and the livan, mother of the bridegroom, was Allied headquarters announced Satur- At noon on Friday the Boy Scouts ushers were Mr. Gerald Stapler and dressed in an agua ensemble with day that the evacuation was in full Association were hosts to the group blue accessories and matching hat, swing and only rearguards have been and Mr. John Stiles, Chief Executive At the reception at the home of the Mer flower corsage was of red roses, left to delay the British and Ameri- Commissioner was the special bride's parents, the bride's mother Following the ceremony a wedding can advance in the northeastern cor- speaker. The Boy Scouts of Toronto

position to threaten the last escape and Mr. Eliot Warburton, Represenroute of the Germans from the Ran- tative of the British War Information dazzo area. The main body of Nazi Office was the speaker. His subject forces, in flight from the mountain "The Weekly Newspaper in Warroad junction, was headed toward time." A radio Variety Show Thormina for a dash up the coast to was presented by CBL and if you lis-Messinn.

Rome Bombed Again

Fallure of the Badoglio government land. To make the Allied threat

followed up overnight assaults by the

Thomas and Calgary. He landed newspapers at the week-end from the into Italy. The lines were said . to He received his education in Toron- have been turned over to the moveto und at the time of his enlistment ment of German troops and equipbers of German planes were sighted since the beginning of the war. Many

Drive on Monolensk With the capitulation of Kharkov apparently only a matter of hours Soviet authorities announced Aug. 13 that a new drive had been opened on Smolensk, about 400 miles northwest of the Ukraine metropolis.

There is every indication that the The importance of the Russian

Races, a softball game between the choir and Mrs. R. L. Johnston, drives cannot be underestimated. Toronto Senior Ladies Teams, enter- Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. J. R. Ken- While a shorter line of defence will LONDON, (CP)-The world's larg- tainment, dancing, and of course the nedy contributed a trio number. release many German divisions it will

Inflation Danger is Imminent Unless All Co-operate

Donald Gordon, One of Speakers At War Conference of Canadian Weekly Newspaper Amoriation

A gathering that had representa-President Roosevelt in Quebec. Al- tives of every province of the Dominthough there is no definite word of ion and from the Yukon and Newsion grows that discussions in the over 300 delegates was the annual capital of old French Canada will meeting and war conference of the deal with the invasion of Europe. . Canadian Weekly Newspaper Associ-Arrival of Mr. Churchill, his wife ation held in Toronto on Thursday, riot of speculation. The British (B.C.) Courier presided. Publishers leader was met by Prime Minister were also present from the United

ner had an outstanding speaker. En-The use of the Canadian Army is tertainment was limited. Only once believed to be one of the subjects did the group leave the hotel and adian leaders. A report from London evening at Casa Loma where there

fighting in Sicily and gave rise to At noon on Thursday, Walter P. ada?" At dinner that evening Hon. One rumor had it that the division George Drew, Premier-Elect, made On all sides the decision to hold the which is on view in Tur Ferr Pares

district presented a colorful pageant

tened to flut station from 8.30 to,9 that evening you heard the same show.

that we saw and heard. Saturday morning after breakfast . we heard Hon. George Houdley. Chairman of Realth Committee Federation of Agriculture gave an address on "Health Insurance." Rev. Thos. McDormand, Secretary of Baptist Publication-Committee also addressed the gathering on Christian

Education Advance. Movement." At noon on Suturday Mr. George McCullough presided at a luncheon given by the publishers of The Globe Prices and Trade Board. Many of you will have read parts of his address which was given wide publicity in the daily press. We wish we could give it to you in full because of. its importance at this time.

Here are a few quotations: The cumulative effect of shortages of civilian supplies and raw materials, machinery and manpower is exerting more pressure now than it may time people fed-up with restrictions and controls are tending to let selfishness rule their judgment, forgetting that in so doing they not only, weaken the drive needed for the knockout punch to our enemies, but as well they risk losing the benefits they have achieved by their forbearance and co-operation up to the present

On every side the pressures to which I refer are making themselves felt. Labor is militant and demand-(Continued on Page Three)

Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Comheading, are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge for any

Dance, Brookville Hall, Doris Hull's Orchestra, Ernie Packer, Floor Manager, Tuesday August 24th.

announcement of age.