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GIBBONS-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on August 24th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbons, a son-Francis Peter, a brother for Delaine.

Brooks a daughter, a sister for She was in her 64th year.

a daughter, Faye Elaine a sister

NYSTRAND - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nystrand (nee Elleen Breen), announce the birth of their son, Rich- lived in Georgetown. She was ard James, on Tuesday. August member of the United Church. Hospital, Kirkland Lake, Ontario.

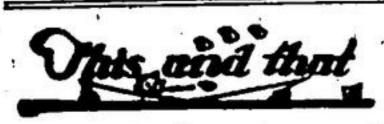
Road Baptist Parsonage, Guelph, Ontario, on Wednesday, August 25th, 1943, by the Rev. Gordon children and one great-grandchild. Searle, Margaret Ada, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Franklin Crippe, Acton, Ontario.

DIED McISAAC-At the home of his son-26th 1943, Peter McIssac, beloved Georgetown Herald. husband of Maggie T. Jesseman, in

his 75th year. The funeral will be held from the above address on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Fairview Feed Grain Cemetery, Acton.

IN MEMORIAM

WEAVER-In loving memory of my dear father William (Bill) Weaver who was accidentally killed near Acton, August 27th, 1925. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear Fond memories linger every day Remembrance keeps him near. Not one day forgotten by HIS DAUGHTER ADA.



-Yes it's true school opens a week from Tuesday.

Schools will open in Acton on Tuesday, September 7th.

-Acton Fair on September 17 and 18 is arranging one of the best programs ever presented. -Ration books are being issued at

several of the industrial plants here as well as at the Town Hall.

retary C. B. Swackhammer. -Painters are making improvements on the appearances of many

of the residences about town.

scheduled

enough without this extra duty. -Mrs. P. Purdy received word that moving about 250 cars a week. That troops.

her husband, Cpl. P. Purdy, is in should give some idea of the serious-Sicily. On Wednesday, (Aug. 25) he ness of the situation. celebrated his 4th birthday overseas.

-The Acton Branch of the Canadian Legion have purchased the dance floor used at the Beardmore Co. plenic and plan to use it for outdoor under present conditions, it

Wool Combing Plant and a big section of the Beardmore plant have crews of painters busy on them and show a fine improvement.

-The big construction buildozer is working over on the Mason property. levelling another section of earth from the Baxter Laboratories back into the old pond property.

for Berlin.

-Ration books may be secured at the Town Hall from 2 to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday. Co-operate by observing the hours. Remember the workers are all voluntary and receive no remuneration.

-Excavacations for the new addition at the plant of the Wool Combing Corporation here caused a wall to collapse which carried the electrical installations for the plant. As a result the plant was unable to op- Victory Bonds make excellent col- of the peninsula. Previously Allied I inch Basswood; Quantity of White The T. W. Hand experts were on hand erate on Tuesday until temporary re- lateral-on this basis money can be attacks on Naples and Rome had Oak Plank: Quantity of Rock Elm and we agree with one small boy we

-Mrs. M. Pallant has received word | If you are a livestock feeder and along the western coast of Italy. that her cousin Lt. Hyman Alder was require additional grain to carry your Reports from neutral countries the navigator abourd one of the fly- livestock over, may we suggest that indicate that conditions in Italy are Positively No Reserve as the Proing fortresses which attacked the you contact your dealer and get your going from bad to worse. Madrid re-Focke-Wulf aircraft factory at Kas- order in at once. Later in the fall or ports the disintegration of the Italian sel, Germany on July 29th. Lt. Adler next winter, it is questionable if it army with thousands of troops desertwas previously awarded the Air Medal will be possible for the railroads to ing. Reports reaching Berne stated for conspicuous service.

MRS. J. KENTNER Mrs. Joseph Kentner died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles BROOKS - At the Guelph General Connell in Burlington, on Saturday, Hospital on Saturday August 21st, August 4th, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Kentner, formerly Eller Jones, was born in England and came Hamilton, Ontario, on August 12th, out to Canada fifty-two years ago 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hill She lived in the vicinity of George (nee Oddress Weaver) the gift of town for many years, and married Joseph Kentner who died fifteen years ugo. Since the death of he husband, the late Mrs. Kentner has

Surviving are 8 children: Amos and Clarence of Toronto; Fred, John and Joseph of Acton; Mrs. Lilian Excard of Toronto; Mrs. Donald Herrington, CRIPPS-FRANKLIN - In the York Georgetown; Mrs. Bertha Connell, of Burlington. There are 21 grand-

bome of Mrs. Donald Herrington on sional and amateur forecasters stay Cripps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Rev. R. awake nights is trying to figure just C. Todd conducted the service. Inter- where that blow will be aimed. They ment was made in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton. The pallbearers were Messrs. Kenneth Crisp, Walter in-law, John Sprowl, Esquesing Gummer, Arthur Reeve, Joseph Gib-Township, on Thursday, August bons, W. Shortill, Orby Herrington.-

Situation Serious In Halton County

cent. of that of 1942. In an interview forc. with Mr. Whitelock recently, he stated that while there is a fair crop in the Northern part of the county it is in general very light on the heavier soil types. In the first place, he stated, there was not much over onethird of last year's acreage sown, and this went in during the first two weeks of June. In general weather has been fairly favorable but notwithstanding, the crop for the -Both public and Continuation most part, is short, thin, and badly rusted. Fall wheat, too, has wit few exceptions been a disappointment and the average yield will not be much over 20 bushels per acre and furthermore, the quality is consider-

ably below standard.

stock products for our war effort, the guess. Immediate purchase of Western feed -Prize lists for Acton Fair will be grain is the only solution, stated Mr. available on Saturday from the Sec- Whitelock. While a large quantity -It's to be hoped the fine week- heaviest crop of grain harvested in The statement in Quebec was is- Grade Holstein in full flow best marquees were erected and in these ered and that was following the Japs were found.

We also discussed the matter with n few of our livestock feeders and while most feel that live stock products should command a higher price rather interesting to note that of the hog feeders contacted, those that Cross Blood Donor keep a record of their feed costs, state Clinic will be held in Acton on Tues- there is still fairly good money to be day. 100 voluntary donors are re- made in hogs at present feed costs. guired, over 30 more than on the last Livestock marketing reports indicate an unduly heavy marketing of sows -The cement block face of the which is indeed a serious matter. Sevstated they were retaining their breeding stock for the simple reason that when the other fellow is unload-

ing is a good time to hang on. The provincial and federal subsifeed grain should certainly offset any distance at Gasmata and other enemy increased cost due to interest and bases on New Britain Island above received of its safe crossing of the be less shrink on this grain than there planes at Wewack, 350 miles up the tificates to keep it loaded with bombs later in the fall. There are ample ped on the ground. supplies in the West, we are informed, although our federal authorities are having difficulty in preventing it going to the United States where it can be sold at a premium over that being received from Canadian pur-

> We also understand that our bank- lute control of the sea between Sicily etc; Number of Chains, logging and ers are only too glad to supply, the and the lower Italian mainland. necessary credit for the purchase of credit will not in any way interfere Italian defences by smashing the hold Furniture; 3000 ft. 4 inch Bass- music. with other lines of credit which al- vital rail centre of Foggia and the wood; 1000 ft. 1 inch Pine; 500 ft. The dance program was interspersready may exist. This is a time when only railway line of the eastern side Pine Sheeting 200 ft. tongue and

cope with the demand.

Weekly War Commentary

Specially Weltten for The Acton Free Free BY .H. H. GORDON Canadian Press Staff Writes

If rumors were rabbits there could n't have been more of them turned out than there have been since Prime Minister Churchill, Prime Minister King and President Roosevelt got torether in historic Quebec. It has been a case of every rumor begetting

With the results of five previou meetings as proof, the world knows something grim for the Axis is brew ing. But exactly what that might be has kept both the experts and just plain guessers in Allied and Axis camps alike speculating wildly.

That a new blow against Germany and Italy will be forthcoming The funeral was held from the is known-what makes the profesare all unanimous, however, in saying that the long-awaited second front will emerge from the talks now going on in the one-time capital of French Canada-now the tempotary capital of the English-speaking world.

Many say it will be launched up Street, Acton on through bomb-spattered Italy, backing this with the statement that the famous British 8th and American 7th armies are now looking longingly at the Italian shoreline that is only two Upholstered Chairs, Studio Couch, miles distant from their Sicilian- Quebec Heater, Cook Stoye, Pipes,

planted boot tips. northern Europe. "And this surmise stands, Crocks, Sealers, Picture Halton grain crop is estimated by is given credence because Russia has Frames, Books, Lamps, Electric Heat-Agricultural Representative J. E. renewed her demands for a front Frames, Books, Lamps, Electric Heat-Whitelock at approximately 25 per there in stronger terms than ever be- bator and Brooder, Drinking Foun- Employees for

Allies Call the Tune

However, this operation, London experts believe, would take a force of from 1,000,000 to 2,000,00 men and for that reason might be difficult to mount as yet, whereas the attack against Italy might be instigated at almost any time. But they aren't saying that is the way things will

Because, with Russia throwing back the German hordes on the Eastern ceived instructions from Front and with British-Canadian-American armies in control of the situa- to sell by public auction at his farm, tion in the Mediterranean, the Allies lot 6, concession 7, Esquesing Townhave a choice of many moves. And until the trio of war chiefs give the order to attack, just which move, or at One o'clock p. m. the following: In view of the urgent need of live moves, they will make is unyone's

Canadians at Kisks

At the week-end the conference atof Western grain is coming in, it will mosphere was tense with expectancy berkirk Hera; Reg. Holstein Helfer, business in Canada or overseas for have to move five or six times faster when a simultaneous announcement due in Oct., (Oakhurst May Colanta the company. He felt it only fitting, between now and January if we are was made in Quebec and Washingto anything like fill our commitments ton that Canadian and American Holstein Bull, 2 yrs. old (Woodruff presentation felt, that they desired to in Britain and at the same time keep forces had occupied Kiska in the Ragapple Design); Grade Durham make recognition of their apprecia--Acton Fair Prize Lists are avail- our domestic market supplied. Our Aleutians without opposition. The Cow, due time of sale; Grade Hol- tion of service too. able this week. And the Fair is just railroads were taxed to the limit last U. S. Navy Department stated the three weeks from to-morrow and Sa- winter to bring down the grain ord- landings were made Aug. 15 and no Grade Durham Heifer, due in Sept.: that supper was ready it was indeed

out September for the fall fairs certainly seem conservative to esti- kenzie King and President Roosevelt. bred July 13; Grade Holstein Heifer, Line-ups were seemingly unduly long mute that we will require three or How the Japanese escaped from the due in Nov.; Grade Holstein Helfer, for hungry folks but they moved four times as much as we brought in Island was not stated. The United bred 2 months; Grade Holstein along gradually and everyone was -Two local residents attended a year ago. Our authorities esti- States Navy said it was possible en- Helfer Calves. council meeting last night to get their mate that in Ontario, we will require emy surface craft took advantage of ration books. Council felt they had 250 cars a day for the remainder of heavy fog to slip in and evacuate the TRY EQUIPMENT-York. Sow with fruit cake, assorted small cakes, ice 1943. At the present time we are Japanese garrison estimated at 10,000 pigs 3 weeks old; York Sow, bred cream cups, and a choice of bever-

in the Kisks occupation were drawn Houses; 1000 Chick Coal Brooder, the community was in use before the from the Pacific Command. A large Jamesway; Fattening Crates, Hop- marquees and it was indeed a happy proportion were soldiers called for pers, Fountains, etc. service under the National Resources Binder; Deering Corn Binder; F. & Children in addition and ice cropped Mobilization Act, giving them the dis- W. Mower, new; Cockshutt Manure Children in addition had ice cream tinction of being the first conscripted Spreader; 14-plate Grain Drill, dise; tickets for any time during the day.

Announcement was also made Aug. 21 of the first major break in the and were in full retreat toward the

inner defences of the base.

Italy Under Attack

attacks on the Italian mainland and north of Sicily. Capture of the is- ness: Set of Single Harness, new: piled the music. lands gives the United Nations abso- Forks; Hoes; Shovels; Crow bars;

Allied air forces in the Mediterran-

that peace demonstrations were fre- J. F. Robinson, Clerk.

quent in northern Italy as soldiers Fifty-eight allied bombers failed to and assurance was given amply that ees Advisory Committee sent to Co

ances. have been reported for some time.

On the Eastern Front the Russians ablaze with searchlights. have reached the limit of last winconnecting the German bases of duced to ruins. Bryansk and Klev. At the week-end were said to have cut the German but this is not confirmed from allied escape corridor to 13 miles.

Monday and Tuesday of this week saw Berlin trembling under one of the heaviest serial bombardments of the war. Two thousand tons of explosives rained down from R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers and it is understood that scores of Canada's fighting airmen took part in the raid.

In Town of Actor

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC. The undersigned auctioneer has

received instructions from MRS. JOHN McLEAN to sell by Public Auction at Agnes

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th at 'Two o'clock, the following: Upright Plano, Music Stand, Radio Chevrolet Car, Chesterfield Dining Room Table, Chairs, Small Tables, Cupboards, Buffet, Desk, Hall Soviet. Others may it will be sprung against Stand, Bedsteads, Dressers, Washtain, Boy's Sleighs, Etc. ROY HINDLEY, Auctioneer F. L. Wright, Clerk.

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

ARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE The undersigned auctioneer has re

W. N. BROWNBIDGE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27th

CATTLE-Reg. Holstein Cow, 5 yrs (Johnna Re-Echo Director); Reg. Durham Helfer, fresh three weeks;

Mr. King said Canadian troops used advanced registration; 10 York milk. Every available picule table in

troops to attack the enemy for Can- Cultivator; Corn Scuffler; Deering Cole Bros., of Toronto, catered for ada in this war. The occupation Hay Loader; M.-H. Dump Rake; 14- this picule that meant a picule not hoe Out-throw Disc: Land Roller, 3 frees the last vestige of North Am- drums; Corn Scuffler, 2 row; two-fur- only to the men but to the mothers, erican territory of Japanese forces. row Plow; 21 Fleury Walking Plow; when everything was provided. No. 5 Wilkinson Plow; Cockshutt During the supper hour the 48th Jointer Plow; Drag Cultivator; set Highlanders provided a splendid conthree-section Heavy Harrows; set of Japanese position at Salamaun, the four-section Seed Harrows; Thistle cert and Miss Violet Murray as solobig enemy base on the north coast Cutter; Low Truck Wagon; Wagon ist gave several fine numbers. The of New Guinea. Allied Headquarters Springs; Lumber Wagon with box; program also included a fine cornet eral of the hog producers contacted, in the Southwest Pacific declared Springs Set Sloop Sleigher Pleasure duett and other solo numbers. Springs: Set Sloop Sleighs: Pleasure that the Japanese had fled from | Sleight; Cutter; Road Cart; Hay mountain defences outside Salamana Rack; Stoneboat; two-wheel Trailer with non-puncture tires; Logboat; Fanning Mill: Set of Platform Scales: Capture of Salamana would give vanized Water Tank; Sugar Kettle; plete their week-end shopping and at dies which are being paid on Western the Allies an air base within striking Quantity of Wire Cable; Wire Fence: eight o'clock a concert program was Poultry Wire: DeLaval Cream Separstorage charges. Furthermore the New Guinea. The retreat at Sala- Fork and Rope; Steel Barrels; Oak There were George Oldroyd on the -The "Acton Bomber" is now in quality of the grain received to date mana was hastened by the destruc- Barrel: Quantity of Binder Twine: slack wire, the Six Tip-Tops, a fine operations overseas. Word has been is excellent and certainly there will tion of a Japanese air force of 225 Extension Ladder, 32 ft.; Quantity Atlantic. Buy more War Savings Cer- will be on the newly threshed grain coast. Most of the planes were trap- reis and Boxes: Sacks; Grain Bags; soloist was another headliner and Bill Hay Knife; Cow Chains; Mail Box; Completion of the campaign in Sic- falo Robe: Horse Blankets and Bob Harvey had some new singing ily has been followed by heavy air Sheets; Several Horse Collars; Set numbers and their song "When Light Breeching Harness: Set Plow

> SQUARE TIMBER, LUMBER and POSTS-Also Blacksmith and Car-Timber, Pine; Quantity of Fence Posts, Anchor Posts and Poles; A number of Pine Doors.

> > Giving up Possession Immediately after sale TERMS CASH J. A. ELLIOTT, Auctionee

prictor has Sold his Farm and is

patrolled the region to check disturb- return - including seven Canadian the company appreciated in a big way Beardmore on Monday.

According to Stockholm advices The biggest explosions were seen there is a rising demand in Denmark in the middle of the German Capital. for a more militant attitude against Columns of smoke rose to a height of the Germans. Attacks on Nazi sol- three miles. Seldom have the allies lucky prize on the gate stub. Every diers and sabotage against factories staged such a long and complex opproducing German war materials eration. German fighter planes put her supper ticket. This draw was up a stiff defence and the sky was

ter's offensive with the capture of indication the allied air command is pany. He has been with Beardmore Lebedin, 100 miles northwest of Khar- opening a supreme offensive against & Co. in Acton for forty-seven years. kov. The column is driving on Gono- Berlin on a scale similar to that of The winner of this gate prize was top, key junction point on rall lines last month when Hamburg was re- Harold Adby and the prize was \$5 in

Quebec Conference

Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill concerning decisions at the allied conferences in Quebec was issued late

On Wednesday Mr. Roosevelt addressed the Canadian people from Ot- following letter which the Employtawa at an informal meeting to which members of the Canadian parliament within range of the capital were specially invited.

A Berlin spokesman on Tuesday announced that Hitler had shaken up his retinue of advisers. Gestapo Chief Himmler was appointed interior minister of Germany and Dr. Wilhelm Frick, who held this position was appointed to an administrative job in the Balkans.

Meanwhile the Russians have reoccupied the key city of Kharkov and are pushing on to the Ukranian capital of Kiev. On the Russlan western front Finland is said to be sending out feelers for a peace with the

Help in War Effort

(Continued from Page Five)

J. D. Loutett, W. G. McFadden, W. McGilloway, M. A. MacDonald, H. W. Masales, T. O'Rourke, A. L. Papillon, T. J. Papillon, B. W. Pargeter, J. Porty, A. W. Ralph, A. Ryan, B. Sagaskie, F. J. Salt, A. G. Smith, W. L. Smith, P. E. Thring, H. Thompson, R. W. Turner, R. J. Wallace, W. Waterhouse, A. E. White, J. Wilson, P. S. Woods, J. Zajac.

Another Item not on the program was a tribute to the heads of the Beardmore Co., Col. A. O. T. Beardmore and Mr. S. G. Bennett. Pres-HORSES-Black Percheron golding entation of leather wallets were made yrs.; Chestnut Gelding, 8 yrs.; Bay and Dr. P. Beer in making the pres-Golding, 8 yrs.; Percheron Golding, entation referred to their long service and constantly being on the job fresh with helfer calf, Dowdrop Ab- whether it was in the plant or on

When Mr. R. R. Parker announced served. There were hot weiners and SWINE, POULTRY AND POUL- rolls, assorted sandwiches, leed cake, July 20; York Sow, bred Aug. 15, all uges of tea, coffee, milk or chocolate plenic crowd that assembled and

And in The Evening There was no sign of a slow down in tempo in the evening. An inter-Hog Crates; Steel Hog Troughs; gal- mission gave folks an hour to comator; Root Pulper; Post Hole Auger given with Al and Bob. Harvey, Interand Spoon; Fence Stretcher; Hay national radio comedians in churge. of Galvanized Piping and Conquetor dancing chorus with a variety of Pipes: 2 Apple Ladders; Apple Bar- costumes. Violet Murray, soprano 11 Steel Water Bowls and Pipes, new: and Kay Arnott in their magic had Electric Fencer; Clover Seeder; Buf- everyone mystified. Of course Al and of Heavy Breeching Harness; Set of Olaf Laughs," had the crowd roaring. the seizure of the Acolian islands Harness: Set of Light Driving Har- Ken Good and his Commandos sup-

An hour of entertainment and the crowd went to the dance floor, a big platform erected in the Park and well lighted. . Here Capt. John Slater and feed grain, and furthermore this can struck a heavy blow at Southern enter Tools and a quantity of House- his 48th provided excellent dance

grove Pine; 200 ft. 2x4 Pine; 1000 ft. ed with 'a fine display of fireworks. hampered traffic on the lines running and Locust Plank; Quantity of Square heard-remark, "Gee Mom, it's just like the exhibition." And here it was

> Dancing until eleven was provided and it was indeed a happy crowd who were homeward bound, many of them from the district around who are employees of the Beardmore Co. The picnic will long be remembered

in Acton.

Canada's war effort." Following the presentations long service a draw was made for the admission had a corresponding nummade by Mr. L. W. Williams, the em-

ployee who has been the longest Scope of the attack is taken as an in years and is still with the com-

Some German sources said Ameri- Incidentally the weather which is Soviet troops in the Kharkov sector can planes also took part in the raid n big factor in any outdoor function and especially in one of this size, was ideal. It was a summer day and evening that was almost perfect. It A joint statement by President was a grand time and a record picnic for Acton Park.

"The contribution of employees to Beardmore & Co. Limited,

years to come.

Evidence of the appreciation of the employees for this outing and recognition is to be seen in the copy of the G. Bilton

Acton, Ontario. Gentlemen: Attention: Col. A. O. T. Beardmore. On behalf of the employees of this Company, the members of the Advisory Committee of the Beardmore Employees' Association wish to express their sincere appreciation and

thanks to the Company for the plenic given to them on August 21st We appreciate the Compiny's recognition of our efforts in the production of materials for our armed forces, and hope that the co-operation of Company and Employees will continue and increase throughout the

> Yours sincerely, ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF

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STAGE **DOOR** CANTEEN



An advanced British nerodrome built for the Allied Air Forces by men of the Royal Engineers and Pioneers. The runway has a covering of Colr matting on top of which a Somerfeld track is laid. This is composed of metal rods about nine laches apart, spaced by wire netting. The matting and track give stability in wet weather so that an aircraft can land without getting bogged. On either side of the runways another piece of land is prepared for damaged aircraft to make forced landings. This is not covered with Coir matting or Somerfeld Track, as a forced landing would mean the relaying of the runway. The Officer Commanding the operation was Major J. D. George. These dromes bring front line planes within easier striking distance of enemy occupied territory. Picture shows -A spitfire, the first plane to use the new run-way, warming up.

How the Baby has Grown



Just 25 years ago, when air mail began in Canada with a flight made by Capt. Brian Peck, between Montreal and Toronto, the total load was 124 letters. To-day, Trans-Canada Air Lines carries nearly half a million letters in one day. In five years, T. C. A. planes carried more than five and a half million pounds of mail, which, at the Post Office estimate of fifty letters to the pound, works-out-tomore than 275,000,000 letters. Women do much of the cargo hand-

ling, replacing men on active service. .