DUED

October 28th, 1943, Edwin Hamilton beloved husband of Margaret May McDonald, of Milton Heights, his 39th year.

#### IN MEMORIAM

McPHERSON-In loving memory our dear mother, Mrs. Robert McPherson, who passed away October 29th, 1962. DOROTHY and EUGEN

McPHERSON-In rememberance Blanche E. McPherson, who passe away October 29th, 1942. Many cherished memories remain, SISTERS AND BROTHER

TYLER-In loving memory of our dear mother, Rose Tyler, who passed away October 29, 1941, Just of you to-day we are thinking. But then, dear Mom, that's nothing

We thought about you yeterday, And the day before that too. We will think of you to-morrow And each day throughout the year; We will think of you forever. For to us you were so dear.

THE FAMILY



-The first snowfall that whitened the ground came on October 27th.

hasn't been too bad, on the fuel supply so far.

year. Surely that will have a quiet- Mrs. James England of Red Oak, ing influence.

overseas must be away this week to reach them in time.

-Save your Hallowe'en celebration this year until after the gangster

nations are wiped out.

forces. They'll sure appreciate it. -Half way mark in the Victory

this campaign? -A chimney fire at the home Mr. and Mrs. Wynn, Park Avenue, on Saturday afternoon gave the Fire

Brigade a run.

gone this year before the half-way he had apprenticed and worked with mark was reached. Don't put off your his brother. bond purchases any longer.

standing of your account with this official board of the United Church. office. Your prompt renewal means He was one of the oldest members cows and helfers, grade cows and uninterrupted delivery of your home of that church here. He was a past helfers, a full line of new farm impaper.

-It's now quite legal for neighbors to exchange their rationed commodities with each other. Neighborliness Cole, Toronto, and Mrs. J. B. Adam- cash. is something we don't want to lose in the war. .

-A large flock of wild geese were children. To all the bereaved, symreported heading south over town on pathy of many friends good out." Tuesday evening by Mr. Joe Kentner,

to get over town.

old custom.

-Shipment from Acton Red Cross this week included 34 pair seaman's socks; 205 towels; 3 washcloths; 24 W. Bro. D. N. McTavish, V. Wor. Bro. pers and two pieces of fur.

big fall show in aid of Acton and Vic- were six nephews: Geo. Thomas, Geo. inity War Service League. It is a Soper, Jr., Edward Thomas, Melvin Gay Nineties Musical Review, being Soper, Chas. McLam and Samuel directed by Mr. R. R. Parker.

## SURE

Chinese Patient (on telephone): "Doctor, What time you fixed teeth for me?"

Doctor: "Two-thirty, all right?" but what time you fixee?"

#### HALTON COUNTY PLOWING MATCH TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

inson of the Halton Plowmen's Assoc- Currie was a member held the service. Intion, the big annual match is sched- Born in Esquesing Township in Ap- of Single Harness; Collars, etc., forks, uled for Friday, November 5th, on the ril, 1884, the eldest son of Mrs. Cur-Bert Fuller farm on the seventh line rie and the late George Currie, he quin. The prize list is now off the of Ashgrove and Stewarttown. For reserve bid. press and thanks to the splendid don- the past twelve years he operated a ations made by the citizens and firms livestock and coal business at Stewart- Mangolds; 100 bus. Feed Turnips. of Halton County it is indeed a splen- town, after he and his wife retired did list, and it is anticipated that the from their farm on the 4th line, farm of 100 acres will be offered for majority of the crack plowmen of the Esquesing. The late Mr. Currie was sale subject to a reserve bid, On the top honors: Special classes open only this district. For many years he was silo, poultry house and implement will, when the war ends. to Halton County have been provided a director of the Esquesing Agricul- shed. The farm is well watered with in both walking and tractor-plow tural Society; he acted as clerk for good well and running stream. classes. A banquet in the evening will many an auction sale, and was wellbe held in the Bethel United Church, known at the Union Stockyards where and President Robinson promises an his business frequently took him. outstanding speaker and programme. His wife, the former Gertrude Ag- settled for. Prize lists may be secured from Agri- nes Fisher survives the loss of her cultural Representative J. E. White- husband. A daughter, Mary Helena predeceased Mr. Currie seven years Fred Baptie, Clerk.

lock, at Milton

#### MISS ANN BRIMS

The funeral of the late Miss Ar Brims was held on Monday afternoon Currie and Gordon Hume. of last week from the funeral home of Johnstone and Rumley. Miss Georgetown. Brims had made her home with her brother John, on the first line. Her niece, Jessie, found her dead on the bed on coming in from school. When Mrs. John Brims died a few years ago, she came from Scotland to make a home for her brother and his two daughters, Isabella and Jessie. Rev. Forbes Thomson conducted

the funeral service. Interment wi in Fairview Cemetery, Acton. Pallbearers were Messrs. Henry Sayers, David Joe, James Sprow James Douglas, Bert Crossman, and William Douglas.

#### MRS. MARGARET SNYDER

Guelph Margaret Dalley Synder, 67 Herbert and South Nelson as 10 per cent. for Street, passed away at the Guelph the first two days of the campaign. General Hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Snyder was born in Acton 58 years ago and had resided in Guelph for the last 40 years. She was married 42 years ago in Galt. Her husband, service. the late Harold Snyder predeceased her four months ago. Mrs. Snyder was a life member of the Brooklyn Mission.

three sons: (Margaret) Mrs. Joseph Kapsh. Detroit: (Genevieve) Mrs. -Please be sure to send in your Andrew Buchanan, Acton; (Winnicopy for THE FREE PRESS early in the fred) Mrs. Andrew Wilson, Acton; (Melissa) Mrs. Aubrey James, Kitch--Last week of October and the fall ener; and (Norah) Mrs. Jack Sweeney. Guelph, and Howard, Harry and Sam of Guelph. Five grandchildren also survive, as well as two sisters, -Hallowe'en comes on Sunday this Mrs. Elizabeth Miner, of Dundas, and main, part way up the street.

Interment was made in Woodlawn -Christmas parcels for the boys Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

#### NOBLE P. McLAM

the home community, Noble Paget |- Gazette. -Drop a Christmas card or better McLam passed away on Monday, still a letter to those in the armed October 18th at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Adamson. He was in his 82nd year.

Loan wasn't reached as early this late Thomas McLam and Esther in population for 1942, due to the outtime. Surely Acton's not alipping in Paget, early settlers in this com- break of tuberculosis and mainutri- lines, killing enemy soldiers an McLam and for many years worked nearly 500,000. with him in the shop on Main Street. He spent seven years in London in the C.N.R. shops and returned to -Victory Loan time is over half Acton to purchase the business where

He was a man who took a keen interest in the community and for -Your Fars Parss label shows the many years was a member of the master of Walker Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

years ago and two children, Mrs. John thing goes as farm is selling. Terms son. Acton remain to revere his memory. One sister, Mrs. Geo. Soper also remains. There are five grand-

The funeral was held on Thursday who says the flock took ten minutes afternoon with a service in the United Church, which was largely attended. His pastor, Rev. A. W. Fosbury was -Remember when asking for a assisted by Rev. C. L. Poole, of Monat Hallowe'en shell out that the goods a former pastor and friend of the just can't be secured even though family. The brethren of Walker folks would be willing to keep up the Lodge attended and conducted the Masonic funeral service. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

The palibearers were all masonic the Erin-Guelph Highway, on brethren, V. Wor. Bro. W. Cooper, skirts; 12 quilts and 9 pair felt slip- John Kenney, W. Bro. A. T. Brown, W. Bro. Geo. Gordon and Rt. Wor. -Rehearsals have started for the Bro. J. A. Leslie. The flower bearers McLam.

#### HUME CURRIE Stewarttown

The communities of Georgetown and Stewarttown were shocked by the sudden passing of Hume Currie, wellknown livestock and coal dealer at Chinese: "Yes, tooth hurty all right Stewarttown, on Thursday, October 21st, in the Private Patients' Pavilion of Toronto Ceneral Hospital, following an operation.

His funeral on Saturday was large-

district. . Rev. C. C. Cochrane, minis- Spring Tooth Cultivator; set fourter of Knox Presbyterian Church. According to President W. H. Rob- Georgetown, of which the late Mr.

The pallbearers were: Messrs. Hazen Graham, Frank Petch, Albert Dolson, Donald Houson, Maynard Patterson and George Pearson. The following were flower bearers: James Fisher, Lloyd Lawson, Gordon Lawson, Douglas Lawson, Jack Freeman, Douglas Freeman, Roy. Currie, Jack ment was in Greenwood Cemetery,

## **OAKVILLE**

"Bobby" Robertson, who played de fense with the Oakville juveniles last year, is now playing with the Detroit

Red Wings. Councillor Dr. M. E. Lunau read letter at the Council Meeting on Monday evening from Constable Peter J. Devenish, who wrote that "I wish to resign my position as night stable." - Record-Star.

### BURLINGTON

The local Victory Loan committee in sight. Following an illness of five years, reports subscriptions for Burlington

Success again attended the seventh Red Cross blood donors' clinic at the rupted. Iron Duke last Wednesday, when 93 men and women registered for the

Avenue, a bleycle stolen. The bleycle assault or a deciding fight. was recovered.

As a result of the recent sale of n number of lots on Smith Avenue and the proposed erection of some new homes in this area, the water commission at their last regular meeting decided to increase the size of the one-inch main to a six inch

On Saturday evening two men were arrested and are being charged in police court with resisting arrest and assaulting an officer. Constable Hall attempted to arrest a driver, alleged to be under the influence of liquor though the Vichy version of law and and his companion jumped on the Native of Acton and one of its cit- police officer. Both men were finally izens who spent most of his life in subdued and taken to headquarters. To give some iden of how effectively

## POPULATION DOWN

LONDON (CP)-Word from occ-Noble McLam was a son of the upled France is that the net decrease munity. He learned the blacksmith tion is 93,624. Since the outbreak of touching matches to ammunition trade with his brother, the late James war deaths have exceeded births by dumps.

## **AUCTION SALE**

## PULLEN BROS.

Will hold an auction sale on their lot 9, con. 2. Township of Es-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd plements, including a new M. H.

#### CLEARING **AUCTION SALE**

IN ERIN TOWNSHIP

FARM, STOCK, IMPLEMENTS GRAIN, AUTOMOBILES

The undersigned has received in-

the First Line, about 1 mile north of areas.

J. E. McMULLIN

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following: HORSES-Bay Clyde Gelding, 12

well. 4 years old: Hereford Cow. Steers, rising 2 years; 3 Spring calves. SHEEP-5 Shearling Oxford Ewes; Oxford Ram, eligible for degistra-

tion: Oxford Ram Lamb. Gander: 5 Young Geese: 1 Conl Brooder, used one season; I Coal

ly attended by his many friends in the Rake; M. H. 11-spout Hoe. Drill; section Harrows; M. H. Inthrow Disc; military arrangement now. Oliver Tractor Plow: Fleury 21 Plow; Hay Rack: Lumber Wagon and box: Democrat; set of Team Harness; set hoes, shovels, whiffletrees, etc.

AUTOMOBILES-1932 Chev. Coach. GRAIN and ROOTS-60 bus. Cartler Oats; 75 bus. Buckwheat; 100 bus.

Terms on farm may be had by applying on the premises and will be made known on day of sale. TERMS ON CHATTELS—CASH

ROY HINDLEY, Auctioneer Phone 15r6, Erin

# **Weekly War** Commentary

Specially Written for The-Aston-Free-Pres By JOHN C. SCOTT Canadian Press Staff Writer

The blitz has backfires and now the

deep into the heart of a country, side of Italy. riding around points of local resistance in order to reach the main ob- successes and the Germans' difficul-

And too, the blitz warfare is especially vulnerable to guerilla attack. Its thin mobile columns are easily Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, and had plerced and its communication dis- been turned down flatly.

Present since the Germans fir started on their campaign of conquest, the guerilla menace now has Petty thieving is causing the pol- assumed proportions nearly equal to ice some concern. Mrs. A. W. Tan- the opening of another front. And cock, King's Road, reported the theft it is harder to combat, as there is no of six pairs of woolen sox from her main battleground, no point where Surviving are five daughters, and clothes line, and Wm. Maude, Brant troops may be massed for a grand

> illa band is the Yugoslav partisan group, led by the almost legendary tigure Drug Tito. Made up of tough soldler-farmers this band and others mans were tighting desperate rear have stirred up enough trouble in the Balkans to draw the attention of Germany's top soldier - Field Mar shal Erwin Rommel-and pln down an estimated 20 divisions.

#### Not Alone in Fight

But 'Tito and his men are not alon in their fight. In France it seems as order has crumbled, with guerilla bands gaining more and more power. these masters of dynamite and daring are operating, it is estimated that around 200 trains are being immobilized daily in France by saboteurs.

In Greece, Norway and Denmark trains; cutting communication

Taken individually, perhaps the exploits of these artists with guns and gulle do not mean much, but added together and spread over a period of time their activities can sap much of the strength from even such a mighty war machine as Germany.

Tito and his men are not the only

ones in the tight in Yugoslavia where Gen. Draja Milhailovic leads a guerat two o'clock of registered Holstein illa army which has the blessing of the Yugoslav government in London. Recently this band of guerillas --Tractor on rubber, tractor imple- Chetniks-opened an offensive in His wife predeceased him eight ments, also hay and seed outs. Every- Northeastern Serbla and menaced German traffic on the Danube River. Also in action on the Balkan front is a resurgent Albanian guerilla army, which was staunchly fighting German forces in the Valona coastal district. The fly in the Yugoslav cintment, however, is that the Tito and Milhallovic groups are at odds, their dif-

ferences appearing to be chiefly ideological and political. Their differences and those of guerilla bands in Greece have been fostered by German propaganda and while the Yugoslavia factions have not come into contact to sell by public auction at his farm physically, two Greek groups have ot 17, concession 2, Erin, situated on clashed in small sections in mountain

## Calls for Halt

In a counter-attack against enemy propagandists, the British commandyears old; Brown Carriage Mare, sup- er-in-chief of the Middle East, Genposed to be, in foal to McKinnon's eral Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, appealed to all guerilla groups to halt COWS-Shorthorn Cow, milking their Nazi-provoked quarrels. Both years old, milking well; Shorthorn King and Gen. Mihallovic have ap-Cow, 7 years old, bred in August; pealed to their countrymen to forget Hereford Helfer, with calf at foot; internal differences. The youthful 3 Yearling Shorthorn Helfers; 2 king has promised his people they HOGS-3 Young York Sows, due in will have the right after the war December: 1 fat sow; 16 thrifty to determine the type of government they want.

Allied leaders do not deny there are differences of opinion among the POULTRY-150 Hybred Rock and myrlad factions lighting together Leghorns, ready to lay; 3 Geese; I under the banners of the United Nations and their appeals for unity have not sought to produce a single IMPLEMENTS M. H. Binder. 7-ft. political-entity However, they are cut; 2 M. H. Mowers, 5 ft. cut; Dump asking that political differences be put aside temporarily for a working

## French Unified

The French Committee of Liberation is an example that such a procedure will work. French factions-1935 Ooldsmobile Sedan 6: 1930 Ply- who have very great political differof Trafalgar Township, below Drum- lived all his life in the communities mouth for repairs. Cars subject to a ences-have subordinated those differences to the immediate task of pulling together to win the war. All may not yet be harmony among the THE FARM-At the same time the French, but there is a definite working military arrangement and a polpremises is a 14 story stucco dwell- itical framework to provide for a province will once again compete for a well-known and popular man in ling house, bank barn with cement democratic decision of the majority

## Russian Squeeze Tightens

As last week ended the Russian squeeze on hundreds of thousands of Germans in the Dnieper Bend and the No article to be removed until Crimea tightened appreciably. The railroad from Dnepropetrovsk to Krivoi Rog was cut by the onrushing Red army which approached to within ex-

treme artillery range of Krivol Rog. on the eastern section of the Italian Germans themselves reported a large which is an iron and communications | front.

Means of Nazi escape were being realed and the enemy faced the prospect of their greatest catastrophe of the wat. The best estimate of the imperilled Germans was 500,000, but some London estimates hiked total as high as 1,500,000. The latter figure apparently anticipated trapping many Germans around outflanked tries. Also, the first British convoy Klev and Gomel.

In Italy the Allied 5th Army con Alexandria after a nine-day voyage, Germans are discovering that their tinued moving ahead but progress exhibiting Allied control of the inland brand of lightning has been directly was limited on most parts of the responsible for the opening of a third front. And, as the week ended, activfront-a front that right now is giv- lities of the British 8th Army, which ing them more headaches than any includes the Canadian 1st Division, worry, about the long-awaited second was engaged mainly in patrolling and clearing up blolated enemy strong Thanks to their plan of striking points on its front, on the Adriatic

Coincident with news of Russian jectives, the Nazis are finding guer- ties in the Balkans, the Berlin radio illa bands playing around in their own has reported that Adolf Hitler last backyard, raising hob with everything week called on Bulgarian officials for a conference. And a report from Japan's present situation as "truly Madrid said German peace overtures to grave," Russia had been made recently i

> Meanwhile the Vatican radio reports that Pope Plus XII has intensi fled his efforts to bring about peace and other advices indicated Roman Catholic bishops in Germany and in Northern Italy are preparing conferences for reasons unannounced.

As this week wore on, four Russian armies were pursuing German divi sions in disordered retreat from th Dnleper bend toward the Bug river At present the most fabulous guer- in a campaign which a Berlin military commentator said "was deciding the fate" of the war on the Eastern front.

> Moscow sald the retreating Gerguard battles, intent only upon saving as much as possible from what may prove to be the greatest German dis aster since Stallngrad. The northeast corner of the Dnleper river loop was cleared by the Russians when they captured Daepropetrovsk and Dneprodzerzhinsk. Other battles continued around the Ukrainian capital of Klev and the White Russian communications centre of Gomel.

Allied armics continued to beat forward in Italy and British authorities announced Tuesday they had "successfully evacuated" Kos in the Dodecanese Islands of the Aegean under pressure of a German air and sea attack. The British 8th Army is enthe guerillas are active, too, blowing gaged in what an Allied spokesman termed a "curtain ralser" to the battle for Rome and Improved its bridgehead across the Trigno river

Raided Austrian Targets First important fruits of the Italian tunity for the Nazis to attempt rampaign apparently were realized smashing blow at the Allies. when four-engined American bombers scorted by a cloud of Italy-based fighters made a heavy attack on Nazi targets in Austria, completing the the British 8th Army's left flank. deadly aerial pincers meant to crush the life from Germany's war industo run the Mediterranean from end to end since the fall of France reached

As for the Far East front progress by the Ailles was reported gravely to a special session of the Japanese Diet by Emperor Hirohito and Premier Hideki Tojo. They joined in a sober appraisal of the war outlook, with Tolo asserting that the Allies, "defeated at the beginning," now are overcoming many difficulties and dangers and the war is growing in Intensity." The emperor termed

Germans May Counter Attack In Italy at mid-week the Germans were reported falling back to strong nountain positions and bringing up reserves. Some observers believed the enemy is determined to attempt to hold out through the winter and others thought it possible the Nazis

would launch a counter attack. It was thought the Germans would try to raise the slege of Fortress Europe by a terrific counter-offensive because of Hitler's desperate need for a victory to boost home morale which has not been helped by lack of major victories recently.

With winter coming to the Russian front where the Red Army is storming the outskirts of Krivi Rog as the

withdrawal from the Dnieper bend Italy offers virtually the only oppor-

In Italy, the Canadian 1st Division was reported in the thick of fighting. operating in the Vichiature area on



WHEN JOE SAID: "F'R THE LAND'S SAKE WHY BUY ANOTHER BOND? I SAID:"FR THE LAND'S SAKE

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