KIRKHAM-Mr. and Mrs. Toronto Eirkham are happy to announce day. November 1st 1942 at Strat-Mother and babe doing well.

DEED

SMITH-Suddenly at Rockwood, Oak on Thursday, November 4th 1961 Anale McGes; widow of the late Anson Smith and mother of Dr. H. B.

EN MEMORIAM

BUCOL-De loving memory of Marion H. Nicol who pessed away Novem-

ber 13th 1934. As hong as life, our hearts shall hold Thy memory ever dear, And ove the grave in bring grief Shall fall a other tear.

Exac terrempetary pa HISBAND and FAMILY at HOME and OVERSEAS

BOSTELL-In living memory Charge Rossell who persed away on IMI AR IndooreM.

His emiliac way and phressnt face Are a pheasure to recall the had a kindly word for each and and believed to all Summe day we have to meet him.

Some day we know not when: To class his hand in the better land. Neive to part again. the are remembered by WIFE and FAMILY

This and that

-Well done once again Actor. -Christmas is Just air needs from

-Lestedging mon storm tank w real touch of winter.

-Time to get out the snow showels and fur-lined galushes again. -This is Remembrance Day-May were as follows;

1944 bring another for the present quite an improvement by its trip over res Given. Georgetown.

the gravel roadways. -Red Cross shipment from Acton beequarters this week included 60

pair of pyjamas and 4 baby's vests. -Anyone having good clean secand-hand clothing please leave at Mrs. Fred Hunter's, Church Street, as soon tonas possible-Women's Institute, Acton.

Bockwood was wounded oversees Milton. with a Canadian infantry unit, it was announced in an army canualty list announced in an army canualty list Award Swastikas mother is Mrs. Annie Cooper, of Rockwood

-Mrs. Alfred Patrick has received Observers Corps word from Ottawa the first clasp to the Canadian Efficiency Medal has been awarded to Gnr. Nell Patrick, R.C.A. in recognition of his 20 years service in the Reserve Force (Non Permanent Active Militia).

Coast Patrol is a 24-Hour Job

B. C. Fishermen's Reserve is Branch of Royal Canadian

packers, trollers—these are the men bare lands of Caithness.

is to patrol the Pacific coast day and port is brought down. night. To date the "FR" has pa- The most famous swastika of th trolled 1,000,000 miles of western war is on display at an observer's post waters-the equivalent of 40 times near Glasgow. It was received after around the world.

staggering problem for naval patrol. sceptical about the report, but the The very deeply indented mainland observers were right. The plane was stretches 1,500 miles and hundreds of the one which brought Rudolf Hess Islands provide another 4,000 miles of to Scotland, coast. Enemy submarines could lurk in uncharted inlets. Enemy mines bring disaster to Allied shipping.

two weeks at a stretch. During women in the immobile class may be that time they co-operate closely directed now to observer duty. Some with the Canadian Army, A!- Force control centres are staffed entirely Registered Cow, 3 years old, fresh; and with the United States Navy and by women. Coast Guard. Men of the Fisher men's Reserve are doing a vital job is not always the dull job it may ap- Registered Cow, 5 years old, calf at possibility that the Red Army will be but they're doing it so quietly that pear and observers at one southeast foot; Registered Cow, 7 years old, calf their friends jokingly refer to them coast post will long remember a fouras "the silent service within the silent hour watch that lasted five days. service."

A HUMANE VIEW

BELFAST (CP)-Poor people who sell clothing coupons to raise money to feed their children or pay rent are not guilty of an offence against the state, in the view of J. H. Campbell, stipendary magistrate.

ACTORS AT FRONT

Wood." Now a brigadier, he has been ed. The hen had performed the gwarded the D. S. O. for "gallant and feat of laying two normal eggs withdistinguished service in Tunisia."

JOHN McCUEN

The funeral of the late John Mc-Cuen was bold from his late residence tot 37. Conventon S. Namegawaya. Wednesday afternoon. Rev. J. C. Crier paster of Knex Presbyterian Church Guelph conducted the serside. Interment was made in Woodlawn Ormstery, Guelph.

Mr. McCuen passed away at residence on Monday after a lengthy Ulmore He was in his Blat year. Surviving are his wife, the former Eva Rivier, one brother Alex, Mccuen and two slaters, Jennie and Margaret

McCuse of Hamilton Pallbearers were Alex. McCuen Howard Price, Earl Allen, E. Pilkey. Charles Ryder and Wesley Ryder. Flower bearers were Mac McGlaugh hn William West, Fred West and Charles Anderson.

The funeral was largely attended and floral tributes were numerous.

Awards Announced **Junior Homemakers**' Garden Brigades

During the past season, twenty-four Halton Junior Homemakers competed in the Girls' Garden Brigade Prosect. The project entailed planting and caring for a vegetable garden. canning of vegetables; the keeping of a mount back; judging of treetables: a written examination and a duplay of vegetables and canning at one of the Halton Fairs. At the Congression Fair, 7 young

lates representing the Dublin and omics Coach for Halton County, war against the Nazis.

Georgetown

Acton: Margaret Beeny, Limehouse; erville, Acton. .

Junior Girls-Irene Mitchell, Mil-

Senior Girls-Ruth Wilson, Milton; Marjorie McCready, Milton: Frances -Pte Lorne Arthur Cooper of Cripps, Milton; Evelyn Pelletterio, help win the war.

To Lonely Royal

Marking from Enemy Planes Downed Through their Alert-· ness Mounted and Sent to Members of

Service

LONDON (CP)-Men and women

the post reported an ME 110 over the Canada's West Coast presents a area. The Royal Air Force were

Mostly Voluntary

Two observers are always on duty to sell by Public Auction at lot 2 planted in West Coast waters could at the tower where shifts are divided concession. Il. Esquesing, 3 miles into four hours. Most of the per-The "FR" boats remain at sea for sonnel is voluntary although some

> Commando troops, about to set out for a raid on France, were billeted in a camp beside the post. Their takeoff was delayed by weather and while

allowed to leave the area. Nor yere they allowed to send out word to explain their absence. They one another, for the whole five days.

PATRIOTIC HEN

MOSCOW (CP)-In 1918, 22-year- CHEDGLOW, England (CP)-Soon bred in October; Cow, 6 years, bred in June; Cow, 6 years, due time of sale; in a short time.

County Council Urges Liquor Store and Customs Office

(Continued from Page One) The following resolution was therefore passed. Moved by C. Hillmer, seconded by W. Murray, that the flor minion government be requested to received the Custom's office in the town of Oakville, closing of which has caused great inconvenience to the many factories concerned.

Mr. Hillmer was also of the opinion that Halton County was being noglected by the fact that there was no liquor store anywhere in the county. After a little discussion it was moved by C. Hillmer, seconded by C. H Heelog that the Covernment be requested to open a liquor store in the Town of Milton. The motion carried Accounts passed for payment were as follows: Finance, \$2185.26; Hos-

pital Accounts \$745.00; Printing \$57.72; County Buildings, \$227.95; Agriculture, \$122.87; Total \$3.339.50 Also the account of K. R. Pearen for \$15.75 for group pictures of County Council taken with the public school children who were recently the guests of the Council.

Reeve Blair was chairman when Council went into committee of the

A folder was given to each member of the Council to study with a view to discussion at the next meeting. The folder was issued by the Citizens' Moint National Committee for Post War Organization, Council adjourned.

UNDERGROUND PRESSES MADE OF ALTMINUM

Limehouse Girls' Brigades staged Washington has disclosed that com- should be able to come up with a divisions and promises a desperate most creditable displays, while at Mil- pact 231, pound aluminum printing triple play with devastating potent- struggle and "we cannot exclude the ton 5 young ladies from the southern presses have been smuggled into lalities. half of the County held their schleve Europe to enable the underground Too, another tough and crafty upon this island." ment day. The awards which were movements in the enslaved countries fighting man-Lt.-Gen. Carton de Hitler's speech, made in the middle made by Miss Lulu Row, Home Econ- to carry on their own propaganda Wiart, V.C.-has just been thrown ag- of a great military crisis, indicated

be set up in four minutes. They are Gen. Chiang and as deputy to Lord fidence in victory as usual, but ack-Junior Girls-Annie Snow. George- hand operated and capable of pro- Louis. He is sound, if slightly unor- nowledged that there were some in--The road maintainer has made town; Jean Given, Georgetown; Fran-ducing 1,200 copies of news sheets thodox, military man with a pench- side Germany who believed defeat to Senior Girls - Verna Webster, in their suitcase containers and using comes to dealing with enemies of the who lost their nerve would be liquida miniature aluminum typsetting Empire. Jean Lindsay, Georgetown; Joan Som- outfit, these presses are playing a vital part in underground movements in Europe.

It is a very closely guarded secret as to how these presses get into the right hands, but they typify the uses that aluminum is being put to to

DAM BUSTER A SCOUT

A distinguished visitor at the rec ent national Scout conference in Ottawa was Wing Commander Guy Gibson, V.C., D.F.C. and bar, D.F.M. and bar, the R.A.F. pilot who led the raid on the German dams. Gibson is th sixth British Scout to be awarded the Victoria Cross in the present war He is a Rover Scout in Tovil, Kent

BAILWAY FREIGHT BOATS HELP IN NAVAL TRAINING

As each craft, of the fleet cargo a different story from that. They the loneliest job in the world, work- boats operated by the Central Ver- said the home front in Japan was soling in isolation on barren cliffs and mont Transportation Company, sub- ldly behind the war, that morale was was crowded and hot. From across crags of the coast, or tucked out of sidiary of the Canadian National Rail- good and that the country had potent- the aisle came a droning voice that sight among the woods and moors ways, comes into port after her run lalities to carry on a first class war at times held the timbre of vehement from New York, classes of officer can- for another five years. VANCOUVER, (CP) - Gillnetters, ers are everywhere from Kent, to the didates of the U.S. Maritime But at last the tide has begun to "It must come," the voice said. Service Officers' School go aboard to turn, and signs indicate that the em- "With everyone demanding it they'll Since August, 1939, they have kept study the working of reciprocating pire that grabbed for herself such a have to agree. This is your company tag boats which now form part of ceaseless watch on the skies, charting engines with which these central share of Asia will soon have to fight and mine . . . We're entitled to the Fishermen's Reserve a West and reporting the movements of Vermont steamers are equipped, for her life against skilled and deter- thirty-hour week and a guaranteed Coast branch of the Royal Canadian every plane, hostile or friendly. They These engineering officer candidates mined Allied forces. are the "silent service" of the air and whose sea experience has been on In a momentous conference at all . . . The "FR" was organized over four the only recognition of their work turbine and diesel engines are being Chungking-hard on the heels of the The speaker was a dark man with years ago. Its volunteer crews have they receive a large black swastika trained to take over engineering as- famous Moscow gathering-British, flashing eyes. His listener was a come from the ranks of the British mounted on wood which comes back signments on "Victory" ships which American and Chinese military men young soldier, blond and cleancut. Columbia fishing industry. Its job to them if an enemy plane they re- are fitted with reciprocating engines. reached complete agreement jon the For half an hour he listened, then he

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Registered Cow, 3 years old, fresh Registered Cow, 5 years old, fresh Waiting, and watching for aircraft Registered Cow, 4 years old, fresh; hred in November: Registered Cow. 10 years old, bred in November: Retober; Registered Cow, 4 years old. tred in October: Registered Cow. 5 December: Registered Cow, 12 years years, fresh; Cow, 3 years, fresh; Cow, 3 years, fresh; Cow, 4 years, fresh; Cow, 5 years, fresh; Cow, 5 of the Garigliano river.

> TERMS-CASH FRANK PETCH. Auctioneer

W. A. Wilson, Clerk.

Weekly War Commentary

Specially Written for The Aston Free Press ME PRANK SAWE Canadian Press Half Witter

Leaders of militant Japan have prohably been having a few uneasy thoughts of late.

Once arrowant and flushed quick and cary victories Japan's leaders now have become aware of growing Allied might and must look upon llurms and China with anything but lone which had been driven from the enthusiasm. And, being able military l'kraine capital. men and not optimistic theorists. these expanents of conquest must see that the preparation stage for the offensive against Japan is about to end.

First sign of impending oll-out offensive against Japan was the appointment of Lord Louis Mountbatten to who on the 30th anniversary of the look after the interests of the Allies abortive Munich beer hall putsch atin the Burma sector. And of late the tempted to stir the German people redoubtable Lord Louis has been busy to a final effort and bolster morale even if not as spectacularly as is cus- which has sagged under reverses in tomary for that dashing "Triphiblan" Russia and Allied bombings.

To date his activities have been pending ruln", of Germany, but with confined to conference rockus -but it all the force of his leadership and lanis a safe bet that the strategy being guage warned that in his opinion the evolved in those think-meetings calls Nazis' defeat could not come before for action shortly. Lord Louis never 1944. He also said that the campwas one to sit around and wait for laigns of next year in Europe will be the war to come seeking him.

He has been closeted with such able perienced by the Alles. leaders as Gen. Chlang Kal-Shek, the The vallant and brilliant Russian unconquerable Chinese, leader, and offensives have wrecked the German Lt.-Gen. Joseph Stillwell, U.S. leader war nuchine and inflicted wounds in the China sector. And those three, "that well may prove fatal", he de-The Office of War Information in with their skill and love of battle, clared. However, Hitler still has 400

ainst the Japanese as Prime Minister there must be no betrayal of the Ger-These all-aluminium presses can Churchill's special representative to man army. He volced his own conan hour. Weighing only 35 pounds ant for legalized mayhem when it be inevitable. He warned that those

Rabaul Blow Seen

legions. Still Island hopping, those bear if Germany lost the war. Australian, New Zealand and Amer-

And with that, as President Roose-Japan itself.

All this must be worrying the Jap- and Carovili in the centre. anese war lords considerably, as up to now they have never felt-only ob- defences continued to give way in the served-the crushing weight of an all- heavy snows west and north of Kiev. out Allied offensive. But it would be German lines at mid-week also were foolish to think it is worrying them to reported swaying northwest of Smolthe extent where they are about to eask where Red Army troops are now

Canadian nationals returning from Japanese internment camps have told

operations against the Japanese.

Russians Take Klev

On the world's other war front Allied armies continued advancing one who thinks so is nuts." and this week began with victorious Russian armies in possession again of Klev, third largest city of the Soviet complete, and continued silence. Union and capital of the Ukraine which had been captured by the Nazis just three months after the Germans first crossed Russian borders in the summer of 1941.

Recapture of Kiev climaxed the victorious Red Army's gigantic autumn campaign and left the Germans with no important natural defence line between the city and the former Polish frontier, just 120 miles to the west. Kiev's fall vastly enhances the able to cut the remnants of the Ger-

man armies still in southern Russia. In Italy, Allied armies overcame gistered Cow, 5 years old, bred in Oc- handleaps of weather and terrain and continued to advance toward Rome years old, bred in March: Registered and smashed away the last remnants Cow, 5 years old, bred in April; Regis- of the Germans' powerful Massico they were there observers were not tered Cow, 6 years old, bred in June: Ridge-Trigno line by taking the key Registered Cow, 6 years old, due in points of Vasto on the Adriatic and Venafro in the upper Volturno valley. · GRADE JERSEY COWS -Cow, 3 In the western sector, British patrols coal industry, just had to stand watch, relieving years, fresh; Cow, 3 years, fresh; Cow immediately began probing the new line which the enemy formed north

bred in October; Cow, 6 years, bred in Canadian 1st Division, part of the piece of raincoat material from in- the 10,000-ton freighters Fort Len- Canada, a nation with practically no old Capt. Manley James, already a- after a farmer in this Wiltshire vil- Cow, 6 years due in December; Cow, British 8th Army. They learned side hem or pocket or some other nox, at Sorel, Que., and Fort Esper- shipbullding industry before the war, Witterla Cross for "most conspicuous hen a loud cackle suggested that between the control of the wear of ance, at Montreal. At Trenton, on the can now launch 12 ships, all but one the coat. Hold the patch in place un- Lake Ontario, and Owen Sound, on the farm.

This comprises the entire milking stern three weeks advance through the coat. Hold the patch in place un- Lake Ontario, and Owen Sound, on the farm.

The bear had performed the importance she has attained the importance she has attained to the tear with rubber cement. It Georgian Bay, Navy tugs were sent the importance she has attained to the tear with rubber cement. It following their capture der the tear with rubber cement. of Motta early in October and some will be hard to replace these garm- down the ways: the CT-32, the CT-48 among the world's greet shipbed Army's Alpine soldiers."

At mid-week the 5th and 8th armtes were tainming against what German prisoners described as the Nasis winter time which was anchored in the west along the Garighano Hivor and Arund Mountains. It ran through the mountains near Mignano where Allied troops have won foottolds - and across the Articulars to

the Sangro Hiver. On the Adriatic coast the 6th arm selend multious overhobing the Sangru and the heights beyond where the rastern anctur of the Nazis' defence line was reported to be established.

Humiana Continue Advance . Following the fall of Klev two Itussian armies under Con. Nikolai F. Valutin conqueror of Klev, advanced westward toward the Polish and Itumanian frontiers on the heels of the recent Allied moves in the Pacific shattered remnants of 12 Nazi divis-

> Nasis' End Seen in 1944 Prime Minister Churchill and Fuch-

rer Hitler addressed their peoples this week and both predicted victory. However, Mr. Churchlil's prediction rang much truer than that of Hitler

Mr. Churchill proclaimed the "imthe most severe and costly in life ex-

possibility of new forms of attack

He also mimitted the German Then, from thousands of miles ac people were bearing a heavy load but ross the Pacific, there is the growing said the sacrifices were not to be comthreat of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's pared with what they would have to

Battling to hold their winter line ican fighting men appear to be get- in Italy, the Germans began counterting set for a blow against Japan's attacking in the Mongano-Venafro major southwest Pacific stronghold- area. The 5th army repelled nine such attacks in one day and exacted heavy casualties with artillery fire. velt and U.S. Navy Secretary Knox Meanwhile the British 8th army conhave hinted-may come bolder tinued improving its position near the strokes that will carry the war to Sangro river which flows into the Adriatic and captured Castiglione, Forli

In the Ukraine, disorganized Nazi pointing toward Latvia.

ORGANIZER

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"My friend, when I get out of this

army I'm going places, and you can't go places working thirty hours a week. Nor can any country. Any-The train clattered on. From ac-

ross the aisle there was sudden,

NO DETAILS NECESSARY

An inchriate was weaving his way down Main Street. Clutching a passerby, he asked, "Mister, where am

King Streets," exclaimed the good "Never mind the details," exclaimed the bewildered one, "what city

"You're at the corner of Main and

TO INVESTIGATE BOYCOTT

London barrister, has been appointed ways into the water, in the yards of concluded at Victoria with the christchief of the Ministry of Fuel depart- the Canadian Bridge Company at ening of the frigate H.M.C.S. Orkney. ment for the recruiting of youth to Windsor, Ontario. The launching of More than 625 vessels have now been the coal mines. His job is to find the the Dundurn was one of twelve which launched in Canada since the beginreasons why youth is boycotting the took place on "Ships for Victory" ning of the war, including naval ships,

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H.M.C.S. Dundurn, one of many the Algerist minesweeper Regulus two fighting vessels into the water.

tankers being built under Canada's for the Koyal Navy, and the patrol wartime shipbuilding program, is ship Q-112 for the Canadian Navy. LONDON (CP) -Theodore Turner, shown above as she slides down side- The dramatic series of launchings was day, to mark the chistening at Hal- freighters, and special boats. The 12 lifax of H.M.C.S. Micmac, first Tribal launchings were part of the producdestroyer, and largest war vessel ever tion schedules of but a few of the inunched in the Dominion. The twenty-one major shippards, and years, fresh; Cow, 6 years, fresh; Cow, Prominent in the advance of Allied As soon as a tear appears in a rub- Lauzon, Que., the frigate H.M.C.S. sixty smaller boat building organiza-4 years, bred in October; Cow, 5 years armies in recent weeks has been the ber raincoat mend it at once with a Toronto was launched, followed by tions in the Dominion. The fact that mountain warfare at its worst in the place not essential for the wear of ance, at Montreal. At Trenton, on can now launch 12 ships, all but one