Miss Mary Chalmers was home from Toronto for the week-end.

Master Gary, Macpherson of Toronto visited Acton friends recently.

Seaman Ken Hassard was home

over the week-end from Toronto. Miss Marjorie Nelson of Guelph,

visited Acton friends on Monday. Mr. Harry Campbell of Toronto, visited his sister, Mrs. Collier this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Russell of Timmins are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wansbrough, trol. Robbie, Carol and Bonnie, of Toronto, visited on Sunday with Mrs. R. H. Wansbrough.

AC2 Ronald C. Davies, who was home for the week-end, has been transferred to Montreal, Que., for further training at McGill University.

ter, Mrs. Alex. Mann, this week. Gun- move a want-of-confidence motion on the vine." three years service in England.

Busy Bees Club Raised Over \$1500 For Various Efforts

The following is the financial state- a loyal province. ment of the Nassagaweya Busy Boos Club for 1943:

- Patelli Al	Receipts	170	
Membership	fors		2
	Collection		•
	I bought Inst year	-	1

Good Victory Bond bought last year War Savings Stamps Post Office Stamps Bal. in cash from last year... Donations and interest on

Booth receipts from dances Articles sold to members Sale and Bingo in October Brookville dance receipts Victory Bond draw Two gullt draws Sale of quilts and quilting Quilts tinished in 1942 too late

Expenses Advertising Secretary-Treasurer supplies. Booth supplies Tickets for draw

Quilt materials Equipment Victory Bond (draw) Cigarettes and Boys' Overseas Comforts Miscellaneous, re dances Acton War Service League Salvation Army, Guelph Navy League

Greek Relief British Distress Fund CFRB Xmas Cheer fund Chinese relief Bank account 123.87 Italy. Postal Note

War Saving Stamps Quilts tinished too late for returns 35.42 Cash on hand \$1,514.40

Mrs. Irwin Little

Mrs. C. E. Davenport, auditors The club had a considerable sum on hand at the Annual Meeting. They, donated \$100.00 to the Nassagaweya Red Cross drive and \$25.00 to Acton War Services League for the Milk for Britain Fund.

The 1943 officers and committees were all re-elected for 1944 as it was generally felt that each had done her job-well in the past year and could do even better, pulling together again as in the past one. They are as follows:

President-Mrs. C. E. Davenport. Vice-President-Mrs. Joseph Frank. Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. J. J. Kennedy. Assistant Sec.-Treas. - Mrs. Stan.

Robinson. Quilt Convenor and Committee -Mrs. J. Frank, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Mrs. Wiffred Kennedy, Mrs. William Service and Mrs. Jennie Howard.

Boys Comforts Committee - Mrs. Stan. Robinson, Mrs. Wilfred Kennedy, Mrs. W. Service.

Boys Cigarettes-Mrs. W. E. Brit-

Booth Committee—To be chosen each month by the last two acting-Mrs. Stan. Robinson and Mrs. J.

Wardlaw were elected for March. The merchants who give the best of what is asked for and a refund besides, those who buy quilts, those who come to dances, bingoes, annual auction sale, etc. are helping to donate money, send cigarettes and boxes and comforts to the boys as much as the club, as they couldn't, as you know, do what is done, without this help and to those who read this as many of you will, we want you to know that we realize this and depend on you and your help. We weren't as you see dissappointed in 1943 and hope, with your help, to do better in 1944.

THIS WEEK

BY JOHN C. SCOTT

TORONTO (CP) - Discussion of labor problems has enlivened proceedings in the Ontario legislature and one stage of the throne speech debate set off the young session's first major skirmish between contending parties in the closely-aligned

house. Arthur Williams, C. C. F. member for Ontario constituency, attacked government labor policies and provoked a cross-fire between government and opposition benches occasionally brought Speaker Stewart into action to keep matters under con-

Mr. Williams asserted Ontario had "sought refuge" in the new Dominthe demands of organized labor nor fulfills the pre-election promise of

collective bargaining legislation." During Mr. Williams' address, troops cut off from the main supply ner Buck has recently returned after at the end of his address. No such motion was forthcoming.

> Labor Minister Daley a few days later struck back at this criticism, especially in regard to acceptance of the new federal labor code covering war industries. He said the province was not entirely in agreement with the new code but that Ontario was

> "We are going to accept it and do everything in our power to make it work," he said.

A provincial code could be set up 6.51 he said, but it would only cause con-50.00 fusion and create a situation which .50 would be "ridiculous" and "unwork-

18.45 welfare minister and member for entering decisive sea battles." 24.00 ario, and creation of new industries mediate Allied advances.

legislature—there are 15 of them— history. In the first Great War, Ger- Steers, rising 2 years; 2 Helfers, risby Liberal leader Nixon.

the farmer's plight was not quite of Admiral Sir Arthur Cunningham 11.19 as black as it had been painted. How- and his units. The fleet surrendered Orchestra and Floor Managers 388.00 made to help young returned men to the Allies last summer. 50.00 to get established on the land. Ye 143.53 some revision in the present financial present Japanese mayal policy, one 4.50 system to allow farmer-minded serv-90.00 | leemen to get post-war loans at lew keep its fleet out of jeopardy. The Single Harness; set of Chime Bells; 80.00 Interest rates.

> 10.00 Downer, Progressive Conservative cut. And the other chief guardian of Plow, new; I. H. C. Double Disc, 14 10.00 Downer, Progressive Conservative the lifelines is the mysterious, now-plate; M. H. Stiff Tooth Tractor Cultured on leave from chaptain you-see-it-now-you-don't Japanese x16" tires, with platform 12'x7'; returned on leave from chaptain many. \$1,309.11 duties with the Canadian army in mavy.

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GREGORY **THEATRE**

FRIDAY, MARCH 10 "WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"

A red-hot laugh rlot with Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. Comedy, "Jem of a Jam." Cartoon, "Canine Commandos." Chapter 3 "Secret Service in Darkest Africa."

NATURDAY, MARCH II Matunee at 3.00 "ALWAYS A BRIDESMĄID"

Andrew Sisters, Patric Knowles.

"BOOTS AND SADDLES" Gene Autry. "Fox News."

MONDAY, MARCH 15 "NO TIME FOR LOVE"

Claudette Colbert, Fred Mac-Murray. Canada Carries On. "Target for Berlin." Miniature "Ode to Victory." Cartoon "The Truck that Flew."

Weekly War Commentary

By JOHN C. 800TT

Recent capture of Momote drome in the Admiralty Islands emphasizes a query which has perplexed more than one student of the Pacific war-where is the Japanese fleet? An allied amphibious force - first

New Ireland, New Britain and the road just east of Tarnopol. If the Solomons. ion labor code which "neither meets Pacific, the Momote operation's cost be forced to pull his forces back to in American lives proved relatively Rumania over secondary fallroads. light. But the cost to Japan is heavy He is now fighting with his back to Premier Drew who promised model in addition to battle casualties, the Balkans. Tokyo finds thousands of stationary

> ... It is impossible to evacuate these forces with their equipment or to keep them adequately supplied, unless the Japanese navy emerges from its hiding place and offers battle against / Allied naval forces which have gained control of broad reaches of ocean formerly dominated by Jap-

peculiar plece of face-saving was indulged in by the Tokyo radio last week when it said the imperial cause Japan's admirals wanted to dis- north of Erin Village, 2 miles east of ernment in exile have arrived in Lon- held afterwards in which the merchfleet had not elected to fight yet be- 25, 9th line, Erin Township, 4 miles appoint and baffle "amateur strateg-, ists" in the United States.

Profess "Floot-in-Being" This transparency falls to obscure

275.67 Gray South, charged "monopol- It would seem Tokyo is waiting for | COWS -White Cow, fresh in Jan., 2.45 Istic control" exists among Ontario what promises to be the most advant- bred February 19; Red Cow, milking. The British radio is quoted as saying 85.95 packing plants and suggested co-op- ageous of circumstances before hit- Oct. 18; Roan Cow, fresh, calf at 641.10 eratives may be the answer to the ting the Allied invaders, and in the foot; Spotted Cow, fresh, calf at foot; London. 101.95 breaking of this control. He predict- meantime feels that the existence of Roan Cow, fresh, calf at foot. These 29.75 ed a bright future for co-operatives a defensive floot, strong enough to Cows are quiet and are all hand 234.25 and urged establishment of packing menace any offensive Allied action, Grey Helfer, calf at foot; 2 Red Hel and storage plants in Northern Ont- is in itself a strong deterrent to im- fers, calf at foot. All Durham breed- they do. it is said the Yugoslav gov-

in rural communities after the war. This theory of the value of a fleetwould support any legislation "for many held her fleet in port only to ing 2 years; 3 Steers, rising 1 year; the good of Ontario." an assertion have the crows mutiny and the ves- 2 Helfers, seven months old; Fure made previously in the debate by sels handed over to the enemy to be Bred Durham Bull, rising 3 years. scuttled. In the Second Great War, type. the numerically superior Italian Navy

suggested a farmer's bank or perhaps gether convinced, of the wisdom of can understand Japanese anxiety to inner circle of the Mikado's Empire mny continue to stand for some time 35.00 in the house Jumped from 35 to 36 But none of the Japanese homeland 13-inch I. H. C. Enslinge Cutter, 12 B.,

> Stopped at Anglo "A costly fallure" was the official

the Rome beachhead at Anzio last week. In three major attacks the Nazis-five divisions of them in one thrust - were held until their push weakened, collapsed. They left the field littered with hundreds of dead and smashed armored vehicles, with- of Drawers: Victrola with records: drawing to lick their wounds, and per- Ironing Board; set of Flat Irons; haps to try again.

Col.-Gen. Eberhart von Mackensen ing Binder, 7 ft. out, in good repair; overwhelming air superiority and unforces to hang on. During the final attack an estimated 1,600 Allied planes formed a protective umbrella

-six were lost from Britain heaped raid upon raid, Iron Age Potato Planter with fertilias they sought to batter German air Potato Digger: Eureka Weeder, new: power on the ground. Day and night | Cockshutt Riding Moulder, new; Mcraids in unrelenting fury swept over industrial targets, hammered shipping and stabbed Berlin again and again, tier; -- Kanyaroo-2-furrow Cockshutt throughout the week.

Evidence of the effectiveness of this hit-and-hit-again strategy is found in reconnaissance photographs. Recent Wagon with flat rack: Truck Wagon shots lend weight to the opinion that 80 per cent. of the Reich's two-engine plane productive capacity and 60 per cent. of her single-engine capacity has been destroyed.

Shades of Suverey -As Soviet troops closed in on Pskov at the end of last week, pushing toward the Baltic, a Moscow army strategist remarked that the art of Alexander Suvorov, brilliant Russian militarist of the late 18th century, retains its vitality today.. Suvorov, in tity of Cedar Fence Posts: Source a lifetime at war, was never once Timber for barn frame 24'x30': 2 Sap defeated, won 63 battles. He entered Boiling Pans: San Pails and Spiles. Berlin in 1760 in the course of the Seven Years War-with Germany. He brought the key to the German capital, perhaps symbolically, back to Russia, where it rests today, a mus-

eum exhibit. Suvorov was critical of German military science. He rejected the German linear tactics, stressing rather N. A. Dearing, Clerk

the need for deep, compact columns on Berlin on Monday. Out of the More than a century and a half ago, raid developed one of the greatest he advocated striking suddenly, with air battles in history and 176 Gerimmense driving force, to demolish man fighters were shot down. the enemy's manpower. He favored the offensive cost the United States outflanking movements with blows 68 heavy bombers and 11 dighters. struck behind the enemy at the same Later in the day German defences time. Making use of determination were called upon to meet the attacks and daring, attributes of the Red by British planes in various parts of Army, in hand to hand combat, was France and Germany.

of the Soviet's highest awards for south of Rome thas been costly busifield commanders carrying on in the ness. A. V. Alexander, First Lord Supprov tradition against his cent- of the Admiralty, announced Tues-

uries-old foe. The week-end brought a new devmerely a strong reconsissance party, elopment in the war on the eastern later augmented by reinforcements front when a southwestward offenwhen it was realized the Japs were sive was started by a great Ukraincaught flat-footed-struck the blow lan army under Marshal Zhukov, which outfinneed and to a large ex- The offensive has put the Russians tent isolated Japanese garrisons in astrice the vital Lwow-Odessa rail-Soviet troops maintain their positions Like other recent moves in the German Marshal von Mannstein may

Torrillo Air Battle

AMEARING. **AUCTION SALE**

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to sell by auction at their farm, lot

Hillsburgh, on ARRIDAY, MARCH 17th, 1946

commencing at 12 o'clock sharp the following: HORSES-Roan Golding, age 14 urgent invitation of the British govwhat appears obvious: "That the Jap- years; Black Mare, age 15 years; erament. anese prefer to maintain a "floot-in- These are good in all harness; Roan Farquhar Oliver, former Liberal being" for my long as possible before Belgian Filly, rising 2 years; Roan Belgian Horse Colt, rising I year.

He also said the Liberals in the in-being is not substantiated by recent Steers and Short-Keep Feeders, rising of is predicted in Cairo unless a sal-

PIGS. SHEEP. POULTRY-Pure W. A. Dickson, Perth Liberal, said was bottled up by the brazen bluffing Bred York Sow, with litter & weeks 21.74 ever, he believed plans should be largely intact when Italy capitulated 7; 9 Grade Suffolk Ewes, with lambs at foot: 3 Grade Suffolk Ewes, year But, although one cannot be alto- old; 3 Goese and 1 Gunder; Brooder House 10'x12'; Beatty Brooder Stove, 500 chick capacity; Range Shelter.

HARNESS-Set of Double Harness; set of Plow Harness; set of

POWER EQUIPMENT-1941 I. H. C. Farm-All Tractor on rubber, batafter the outer circle has been erased. tery, starter and lights, Model II.; can long exist once its lifelines are good as new; I. H. C. three-furrow new; 100' Engless Rubber Belt, 6 inch 4 ply; Cab for 10-20 I. H. C. Tractor. HAY, GRAIN, ETC .- 15 ton of Mixlabel applied to German attempts to ed Hay: Quantity of Mixed Grain. lislodge Allied 5th Army positions in Alaska Oats and two-rowed Barley. tit for sood; 100 bags of Katadia Po-

tatoes, good sood. HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS-Kitchen Range with warming closet, "Masterplece"; Extension Table; 2 Small Tables; 6 Dining Room Chairs; 2 Arm Chairs: Odd Chairs; 2 Beds with springs; 2 Dressers and Stands; Chest Dishes, Crocks and Fruit Jars.

had 10 divisions of his 14th army McCormick Deering Corn Binder, in flanking the 100-square-mile Allied good renair; McCormick Deering foothold, such strength that only Manure Spreader; Deering Mower, 5 foot cut; Frost & Wood Mower Glant 8, 5 ft. cut; Massey Harris Rake Bar tiring artillery work enabled our land Hay Londer; Massey Harris Side Delivery Rake; Deering Sulky Dump Rake: Massey Harris Sood Drill, 13 disc: Preston Fertilator to fit the above drill; Massey Harris Seed Drill 11 hoe; Steel Drum Roller; Deering Meantime gigantic bomber fleets Spring Tooth Cultivator, 13 tooth: Cormick Deering 1 row Finisher Scurler, new, with weeder attachment: Massey Harris Walking Scuf-Plow: Fleury Bissell Walking Plow No. 21, new: McCormick Deering Walking Plow; set of 4 section Harrows; set of 3-section Harrows; with flat rack; set of Sloon Sleighs with flat rack and sides, good as new; Bench Bohsleigh with box; Light Bobsleigh: Covered Buggy: Portland Cutter: Democrat Wagon: Chatham Fanning Mill with screens and bagcer; Turnip Sower; Turnip Pulper; Wheelbarrow: Stoneboat: set of Government Hog Scales with crate; Renfrew Cream Separator with stainless steel disc. new; Anker Holth Cream Separator: Heavy Logging Chain; Logging Chain: 2 Potato Scoops: Cowhide Robe: Forks, Shovels, Hoes, and numerous other articles; quan-

TERMS—CASH No article to be removed until settled for. No reserve as both farms are rented and the proprietors are piving up farming. The Hillsburgh Junior Women's Institute will conduct a refreshment booth in aid of War Work. Sale will be held under

cover in case of had weather: ROY HINDLEY. JACK McALISTER, Auctioneers

Establishment and maintenance of Today the order of Suvorov is one the 5th Army's Anzio beachhead day the loss of the cruisers Janus and Inglefield and five "imajor assault

vessels." Loss of the Pentelope was annbunced Tuesday by the Admiralty. Disclosure of the other flosses thad

been made previously. On the oceans the Allies thave nir raiders. Mr. Alexander reported out of every 233, and in 1943, one of morchants." out of every 344.

More than 2,000 tons of bombs is not yet final. Germany, he said, our thinking to a continuation of try-Buck of Owen Sound visited his ais hope that the C. C. F. member would recent Allied statement, "to wither not the alightest evidence that the his intention to exipple our sea com- have not suffered financially during munications if he possibly can."

cargoes bound for Russia had got sinn convoy duty.

Two members of the Yugoslav govand the Balkan nation appear to be asked questions. mearing a showdown. The ministers went to London from Calro on the

The British are urging co-operation between the Yugoslav government in exile and Marshal Josh Tito, leader of the Yugoslav army of liberation. that King Poter himself may go to

The young King and his premier. Bozhidar Puric, so far have failed to accept Marshal Tito and unless ernment may forfeit Allied recognit-YOUNG CATTLE - 16 Butcher lon. A major shake-up in the cabinution for the dealock is found.

Local Menchants Hear Speaker From Wartime Prices Board

"Cost of administrating the price celling including all the expenses connected with rationing, is approximately \$1.25 per year for each person in Canada, about 10 cents per

This statement was made by J. E. O'Brien of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's Management Service Division at a meeting of Acton retailers discussing their wartime prob-

"When we recall that in 1940, the Canadian consumer was paying 22 cent a pound for sugar and about \$1,60 for four pounds of jam, it ibecomes apparent that the advantages shown remarkable progress in the of price control outweigh the cost battle against German undersea and many times," Mr. OBrien said. "The success which thus boon achieved ils that in 1941, one ship was flost out of due in no small measure to the ready every 181 that sailed, in 1942, one co-operation of the great majority

Warning against unjustified optim-But he warned that victory at sea lism, the declared: "We must condition

enemy that in any way abandoned that most retail merchants in Canada the four years of war. In fact, many Mr. Alexander revealed for the have substantially improved their first time officially that the Mod- position," he said, in unswering outiterranean route to the east is in allers' questions relating to operating full use and that 88 per cent. of problems due to wartime conditions. R. H. Elliott was chairman and athrough. He disclosed that II Brit- bout II Acton merchants attended ish warships had been sunk on Rus-lithe meeting on Fuesday evening in the Council Chamber.

An informal discussion period was



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generat didimery. (A)(). BEBUMIN, Norwas an Acton Historiay Afternoons and Evenings and

Allied Eighth Army Cross Major River Barrier



Advancing through mud towards Sangro; an 8th Army buildozer working in water to clear the debris of a blown bridge preparatory to making a temporary ford over the River Trigno (river barrier before the Sangro on the east coust of Italy). The driver is Supper E. S. Mould, of 32 Horsham Road, Littlehampton, Sussex.

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Double rough cast house, Main Street.

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