

# Personals

**Central Army Lander** is visiting in Hamilton.

AC 2 Don Ross is home on furlough from Edmonton, Sask.

**WILSON Helen** is home from Ottawa for a few days.

**Mr. John Hargreaves** was in Toronto over the week-end.

**Miss Olga Hoffman** of Toronto, was home for the week-end.

**Sgt. G. Hamilton** was home for the week-end from Fort Albert.

**Mr. J. A. Hamilton** of Toronto called on Acton friends this week.

**Mrs. A. E. Ligon** of Uxbridge, Pa., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Dill.

**Miss June Powers** visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton over the week-end.

**Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hargreaves** and children visited in Toronto over the week-end.

**Friends** are pleased to see Mr. W. E. Embley able to be absent again after a week's illness.

**Mrs. Charles Gomer, Leamington**, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lyster this week.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis** of Mitchell visited with Mrs. Ada Dyer and called on other Acton friends.

**Miss Frances Lamb**, now-in-training at George General Hospital is enjoying holidays at her home here.

**LAC and Mrs. Dick Van Gosen** visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swartz-hamer.

**Misses Wilton West and Beale East** attended the B. Y. P. U. convention of Ontario and Quebec held recently in London.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell** and Joyce of Guelph spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perryman and family, Acton.

**LAW Kathleen Swackhamer** of Jarvis is on furlough at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ferrin of Elphinston, Alberta.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell** and Joyce of Guelph spent the 23rd of May with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perryman and family of Acton.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone** and Miss Paul McKenzie of Toronto spent the 23rd of May with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perryman and family of Acton.

**Misses Grace and Betty Gibson** returned home on Saturday from a fishing trip to Lakeshore Lake, Haliburton, and spent a fine week.

**Dr. Margaret A. Gault** and Miss A. J. Gault returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., this week after visiting for a week or so with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gault.

**Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dill** attended the conference of the Ontario-Quebec Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association held in Niagara Falls last Friday and Saturday.

# Church News

**Method Church of Canada**  
Acton, Ontario  
"The Fellowship Church"  
**REV. A. WALKER FORBES, D.D., M.A., Minister**  
Parsonage—Stover Avenue

**SUNDAY, JUNE 10th, 1945**  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
Guest Minister—Rev. J. G. Telford of Stoney United Church.  
12:15 p.m.—Church School.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
Sermon—"Freedom by the Truth"  
Choir and Worship. Everybody Welcome.

**Presbyterian Church in Canada**  
KINGSTON CHURCH, ACTON  
**REV. FORBES FORBES, D.D., M.A., Minister**  
Home—Wilbur Street

**SUNDAY, JUNE 10th, 1945**  
10:00 a.m.—The Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Miss Mary E. Anderson, Presbyterian Missionary to British Columbia will give the address. The Sermon of St. Paul will be substituted.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon—"The Hidden God."  
"ALWAYS WELCOME"

**Episcopal Church**  
ACTON  
**REV. W. H. WALLACE, Pastor**

**SUNDAY, JUNE 10th, 1945**  
11:00 a.m.—"Our Protestant Faith."  
12:00 noon—Communion Service and Reception of New Members.  
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.  
7:00 p.m.—"The End of All Things."  
Sunday June 11th—7 p.m. The Acton Branch of the Canadian Legion and the Stoney Experimental Road Church Friends.  
Everyone Welcome.

# Weekly War Commentary

**As summer approaches** and D-day draws nearer, the Allies have developed another weapon they are using against the Axis—cavalry from airplanes. The weapon has been in use almost a year but until now it has been kept secret.

**E. A. F. Coastal Command** planes are equipped with rocket guns and have used them with marked success against enemy shipping. American planes use the weapon on anti-submarine fairs.

Eight rockets are carried by various types of Coastal Command aircraft—four under each side of the main wing. The rocket consists of a shell tube filled with cordite which is ignited by a small platinum fuse wire. The rocket is propelled by the consequent flow of gas, leaving from the tail of the projectile. It has been fitted to the trailing end to stabilize it in flight.

German planes are known to have been firing rockets at Allied bombers recently but it is believed that the E. A. F. version is bigger and more accurate than that of the enemy.

It has been used against targets other than shipping with good results. Bridges, gun emplacements and other hard objectives have been attacked.

Allied employment of the rocket gun is another convincing proof that the ingenuity of Allied inventors and engineers is equal to or ahead of that of the Axis powers.

**Italy Still Bores**

As the Allied drive against Rome gains headway, there are increasing indications that Field Marshal Kesselring may decide to yield Rome with out a battle and withdraw to northern Italy. He still has a chance to consolidate a rear defence line before the Eternal City, running from the Tyrrhenian Sea, southeast through the Alban Hills, Volturno and Avellino to the Adriatic. But each day's Allied advance makes it more difficult for him to hold that line.

The achievement of the Canadian Corps in smashing the strongly defended Hitler Line in the Liri Valley near Poggioreale already has been hailed as one of the main factors in the Allied breakthrough. In recital the accomplishments of the Canadian forces in the First Great War, at Verdun, at Amiens and on other bloody battlefields of France and Flanders.

The present breakthrough in Italy, at one point at the week-end only 10 miles south of Rome, is being pushed forward in three sectors.

**Canadian Outflanking**

In the Liri Valley, vicinity of recently captured Cassino and Frosinone, the Can. Corps with the British 5th Army, Poles and Free French are forcing the Germans to withdraw rapidly toward a new defence line.

It is in this sector that the Canadians have won high praise by their brilliant work. The division commanded by Maj. Gen. E. M. Hoffmeister consolidated positions on both sides of the Melfa River. The consolidation follows action in which Canadians forced the Germans to evacuate Aquino with the result that the Allies now possess a modern airfield in the Liri Valley 65 miles south of Rome. Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes' division is also stabilizing its position.

Three armored vehicle fighting is in progress and Canadian and British troops have pushed to within 2 miles of Avee, near the junction of the Liri and Sacco Rivers. A road junction on the Cassino-Rome highway is also endangered by Allied troops. Twelve, five miles north-west of Cassino, and Monte Cairo and Roccasecca have been captured by the Allies.

A correspondent of the London Times singles out the Canadians for their boldly executed operations. Writing from the Italian front he said it is by mingling with the move that you "learn to appreciate the fine spirit and high courage of the Canadian soldier."

**Near Volterra**

Towards the north inland from the Anzio beachhead American 5th Army along with Canadians are driving the Germans out of Volterra and drawing closer to the German defence line and Volturno. Canadian troops are fighting toward Arseno on the way to Volturno. The latter town is on the Via Cassina that leads directly to Rome.

In the middle sector more 5th Army troops are moving inland at the edge of the Pontine Marshes and are within 12 miles of Frosinone, a road junction. Two Nazi divisions have swung into position against them to protect the flank of Germans fighting to the east and south in the Liri Valley.

Britain, Russia and the United States may form a tri-power "super cabinet" shortly to deal with international diplomatic problems. Such a group would possibly carry out Prime Minister Churchill's recommendations in the Commons on May 24 for a controlling council of the greatest war victors.

The Danube, vital Axis water route, leading into the Balkans, has been

# Vegetables Gave Blood Plasma Tip

**Scientists' Experiments in 1943 Aided Modern Research Workers**

**BY SCIENTIST ARMAN**  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)**—In a St. Louis laboratory, a scientist surrounded by paraphernalia was methodically drying vegetables.

The year was 1943. The scientist was Dr. L. F. Shackell of the University School of Medicine. The paraphernalia was a freezing unit and a vacuum.

Remember this scientist with his new method of preserving vegetables while we ship a few years to the far West.

Surgons, handling dozens of sodium citrate, descended on the battlefield of France, using thousands of liters with a new transfusion technique.

The approved but cumbersome and difficult method was transfusion direct from donor to patient, because no one knew how to store blood without clotting. Sodium citrate did it.

Medical experiments found in 1939 that blood plasma, the part remaining after red cells are removed, could be used instead of whole blood in some transfusions.

The reason plasma was used was that some saving soul, knowing that his citrated blood in the breakers was about to spoil, drew off the plasma and tried it out.

For General Use

Experiments showed it could be given to anyone regardless of blood type—patients can receive whole blood only from donors with a suitable type—and it would keep much longer than citrated blood.

When the Second Great War started, research in all countries was racing after an easy way to get plasma to battlefields, for it could be preserved only at regulated temperatures and took up a lot of precious shipping space.

The laboratories remembered Dr. Shackell and his dried vegetables. They also remembered he had dried some blood serum.

So they borrowed his dehydration methods, took liquid plasma, froze it, put it in a high vacuum and drew off the moisture.

The dried product took less shipping space, needed no regulated temperature, and when mixed with sterile water is ready for use, on the battlefield if necessary.

Available in treating wounds plasma also has been mixed with antibiotics to cure severe burns rapidly.

Duplications of widespread use of plasma are enormous. Red blood cells left after plasma is extracted, for example, have produced promising results in treating anemia.

Medicine has indeed travelled far since the 12th century, when court physicians still were solemnly prescribing bleeding in treatment of battlefield wounds.

# Weekly War Commentary

**Foodies, Rome Falls**

Early this week, Lt. Gen. Mark Clark predicted that his Allied 5th Army would capture Rome "before many days have passed." The American general made his prediction while his troops were being checked temporarily by "very stiff opposition" in the last swaging German line 15 miles from the Italian capital. London expected Rome to fall within a week.

The determined German stand on the Allied left flank appeared to be a desperate effort to cover the rapid retreat in the Liri and mountain-walled Sacco Valleys before the charging British 5th Army on the right. The 28th, including at least one Canadian division, was striding up the Via Cassina.

During the week-end Ontario and Machine Industry of the Canadian division headed by Gen. Hoffmeister captured Cassino after a stiff fight for this vital road junction. At the same time Ontario reconnaissance troops crossed the River Sacco, southwest of Cassino on the Canadian Infantry's flank. Fifth Army week-end successes were highlighted by the capture of Arseno, close to Volturno, a key point in the German defence line.

After the capture of Cassino the Canadians continued their westward push to Poggioreale, using heavily thrown up bridges across the Liri and Sacco Rivers to replace those destroyed by the retreating foe.

Poggioreale is their miles above Amerin-hell Castro Dei Volci, and only a mile below the Via Cassina at a point six miles from Frosinone. The last named place is a portal on Highway Six (Via Cassina) through which the Nazis are fleeing toward the Rome-Avezzano traverse by way of the Appennine Road through Garfagnana and Sublano.

**Mythology Translated**

On the other side of the world, the Allied nose around Mythology, key to the reopening the Burma-China road, tightened as American and Chinese troops in a swift manoeuvre bypassed Kamaing, enemy stronghold to the west. The highway between Kamaing and Mogaung was cut.

By mid-week troops of the 8th Army, moving slowly beyond the Liri River against strong enemy rear guards, had occupied the towns of Alibona, Fontana, Stranopolgalli, Puffi, Caccamo and Arpino. Men of the 8th were within 14 miles of Rome.

The 5th Army continued to trail, at "strong enemy resistance" in the 25-mile last ditch defence of the Italian capital from Volturno to the sea. Wechsoway's Allied communiqué said: "It is now clear that the enemy's intent is to hold this line at all costs."

The Rome line was a powerful shield of steel and stone and dispatches from headquarters said only a mighty drive would split it.

Meanwhile, the Berlin radio said the battle for Rome is approaching its climax.

"German military quarters believe that the decisive battle is about to take place," a German military spokesman was reported as saying.

**PROTECTING CLOTHING FROM CLOTHES MOTH**

There are two main points to be observed in the protection of household articles subject to damage by moths. The articles to be stored should be thoroughly clean, and the receptacle in which they are placed should not have the slightest hole or crack through which a moth might enter. If there be such a means of entrance, the trunk, box, drawer, bag or whatever receptacle is used, is not moth-proof.

Washable articles before being stored away should be washed. Clothing, blankets and such-like articles should be thoroughly brushed. Preferably, where possible, they should be sent to the dry cleaners before being placed in storage. To reduce the chance of infestation, moth balls or other repellent may be used. In trunks or boxes they may be scattered about, but a much tidier way is to obtain pin-up medallion repellents which may be bought at most stores. They may be pinned in cupboards, and on the inside of the lid of trunks and boxes. The fumes from these chemicals are deadly to insects, and being heavier than air they penetrate to the bottom of the receptacle. Particularly with bags, it is easy to suspend the repellent near the top of the bag above the hanger and away from the clothes. Where naphthalene flakes can be obtained an effective method is to enclose an ounce or two in a home-made cheese cloth bag and suspend it from the top. Moth balls may be used in the same way.

**SYDNEY, Australia (CP)**—During various school holidays the beach inspector at nearby Tamara Beach is aided by a volunteer gang of boys ranging in age from 7 to 14 who, armed with air rifles, shanghaia, bows and arrows and pieces of rock, spot sharks and warn bathers.

"When we see sharks, we yell and blitz them," said 14 year old Louis, the leader.

Seven year old Brian added: "We haven't killed any yet, but we must have saved hundreds of lives—a thousand anyway."

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**J. Cadecky**  
OPTOMETRIST

WILL BE IN ACTON ON  
**MONDAY, JUNE 18th**

Anyone suffering from Eye-strain, Defective Vision or Head-ache should not miss the opportunity of consulting this eye-sight specialist. Appointments may be made with Mr. A. T. Brown, Druggist.

Office Hours: 10:30 a.m. - 6:45 p.m. (D.S.T.)

# Engagements

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Lillian daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Moller, to Sgt. Francis Pugh, C. D. C., son of Mrs. Pugh and the late Mr. T. Pugh of Acton. The marriage to take place June 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. King wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn to LAC J. A. Lashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lashby of Acton, Ontario, the wedding to take place on June 24th in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba.

# TEA AND COFFEE ON SAME COUPON

Eight ounces of coffee and two ounces of tea may be purchased with one tea-coffee coupon, the ration administration announces.

Before the increase in the tea and coffee rations which became effective May 1st, consumers were obliged to purchase either tea or coffee with each coupon.

When the value of the coupon was increased each tea-coffee coupon could be used to buy either four ounces of tea or one pound of coffee. These amounts may still be obtained or a combination of both tea and coffee in the amounts mentioned above.

# NEW SCIENTIFIC ADVISER

**LONDON (CP)**—Dr. E. E. Stratling has been appointed to the newly created position of chief scientific adviser in the Ministry of Works. He will retain his post of chief adviser in research on experiments in the Ministry of Home Security.

**LONDON (CP)**—The Polish Prime Minister, S. Mikolajczyk, has bestowed the Silver Cross of Merit on Richard Ashdown, composer of the "War-time Concerto" which appeared in the film "Dangerous Moonlight."

# MEAT STORAGE

Farmers and others who are in the habit of storing meat in cold storage lockers for the summer months are at liberty to follow this practice during suspension of meat rationing, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces. If rationing returns, such meat will be subject to whatever coupon regulations are imposed.

# Your Eyes Deserve the Best

Repairs Made By Mail

**E. P. HEAD**  
Registered Optometrist  
25 St. George's Square  
GUELPH

**A. Floyd Smith**  
Jeweler  
WATCHES - CLOCKS  
JEWELRY  
25 Quebec Street, West  
GUELPH ONT.

# GREGORY THEATRE

**FREDDY, JUNE 2nd**  
"RATIONING"  
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Novelty "Patrolling The Elber", Cartoons "Wolf Wolf", Final chapter "Secret Service in Darkest Africa."

**SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd**  
"HERE COMES ELMER"  
Al Pearce Dale Evans

**"MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT"**  
John Loder Ruth Ford  
"Fox News"

**MONDAY, JUNE 5th**  
"WATCH ON THE RHINE"  
Betty Davis, Paul Lukas, Cartoon "My Little Buckaroo."

**ACTON**  
**Blood Donor Clinic**  
TUESDAY, JUNE 13th  
**Y. M. C. A.**  
New Men and Women Donors are Urgently Needed  
CALL THE SECRETARY AT ONCE FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
MRS. H. O. BOYES, Secretary  
Phone Acton 127

**20,000**  
TONS OF WASTE PAPER ARE NEEDED EVERY MONTH FOR MAKING ESSENTIAL WAR MATERIAL

● The need is desperate! To help Canada meet the critical shortage, not a scrap of wanted paper should be burned or thrown away!

**WHAT IS WANTED**  
You can remedy this critical paper shortage by saving every scrap of Waste Paper, namely: wrapping paper, news bags - cardboard - crates - corrugated board - old magazines and books - envelopes and letters - newspapers. These represent the raw material for making vitally needed Paper containers.

**HOW TO DO IT**  
Do so secretly in separate bundles. (The little time you take will save thousands of men hours.) Then dispose of

is through your local voluntary Salvage Committee or other War Voluntary organization, or sell it through any known trade channel. Your poster, dusters or other. The important thing is that your Waste Paper reaches the mills.

**Do Your Part! Salvage every Scrap of Paper you can!**  
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES