

**Notions of Births, Marriages and Deaths**  
are inserted in this column without charge.  
In Memoriam Notices, go and see for the  
additional for poetry. Code of Thanks, etc.

**BRIEF**

**WALDIE**—To Reverend and Mrs. John R. Waldie, London, Ontario, on Saturday, June 10th, 1944, a daughter, Kathleen Winifred.

**BRITTON**—At the Maternity Nursing Home, Guelph Street, Acton, on June 8th, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Britton, the gift of a daughter, a little sister for Jean.

**ARNOTT**—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnott (nee Phyllis White), Church St., wish announce the birth of a son, James Albert, on Wednesday, June 7th, at the Guelph General Hospital. Mother and baby fine.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**ALLAN**—In loving memory of Mrs. Wm. Allan who passed away June 15, 1942.

"Is the tribute of love and remembrance,  
To a grandmother, one of the best,  
The joys that she missed on life's highway,  
May she find in God's garden of rest.  
Lovingly remembered by Audrey Billy, Joan and Jean.

**ALLAN**—In loving memory of our dear Grandmother, who passed away June 15th, 1942.

The sweetest of memories are all that is left.  
Of one of the dearest and true of the best.  
We do not forget her, we never intend.  
We think of her always and will to the end.  
Lovingly remembered by Grandchildren

**ALLAN**—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Wm. Allan, who passed away June 15th, 1942.

Somewhere back of the sunset,  
Where loveliness never dies,  
She lives in the land of glory,  
Mid the blue and gold of the skies,  
Some day we hope to meet again,  
Some day, we know not when,  
To clasp her hand in the better land,  
Never to part again.  
Sadly missed by  
Husband and Family

**ELLIOTT**—In loving memory of a dear father, Rowland Elliott, who passed away June 15th, 1942.

We think of him in silence,  
His name we oft recall.  
There is nothing left to answer  
But his picture on the wall.  
Ever remembered by his daughter-in-law Alberta and grandson Ronald.

**ELLIOTT**—In loving memory of Rowland Elliott who died June 15, 1942.

We cannot clasp your hand, father dear,  
Your face we cannot see  
But let this little token  
Tell that we still remember thee.  
Ever remembered by sons Bill, Ted, Percy over seas and daughters Nellie and Margaret.

**ELLIOTT**—In loving memory of a dear husband and brother, Rowland Elliott, who died June 15th, 1942.

Memories are treasures no one can steal.  
Death is a heartache nothing can heal  
Some may forget you, now you are gone,  
But we will remember no matter how long.  
Ever remembered by wife Margaret and sister Edith.

**ELLIOTT**—In loving memory of a dear Dad, Mr. Rowland Elliott who died June 15th, 1942.

He is gone but not forgotten.  
And, as dawn another year,  
In our lonely hours of thinking,  
Thoughts of him are always near.  
Days of sadness will come o'er us,  
Friends may think the wound is healed,  
But they little know the sorrow  
That lies within the heart concealed.  
Ever remembered by Mac, George and family.

**GARDEN OF THANKS**

Mr. William Grundy wishes to thank all those who were so kind and thoughtful of him during his recent illness.

Mrs. Lawrence Welch wishes to thank her friends and neighbors for the flowers and cards etc. Also for the kind deeds done at the home during her stay in the hospital.

***Oh, and that***  
—Strawberries are beginning to ripen in the district.  
—Dominion Day on Saturday, July 1st is a statutory holiday.  
—The road grader has made another trip over the gravel street and the calcium dustlayer is to be applied.  
—Some more petty thieving by youngsters gives evidence that if parental and home discipline is much longer delayed, corrective measures will come under some other authority.  
—A couple of cases of infantile paralysis have been reported here and as a precaution bathing at Fairy Lake has been prohibited. Children who develop colds or other illness should consult their family physician at once and not neglect these cases. There is no cause for panic but every precaution should be taken.  
**LATHERON (CP)**—Maj. William Hope McKay is one of England's tragic servicemen. He came home on leave after his three-year-old son was drowned. Walking with his wife he tripped and a gun he was carrying went off, killing his wife.

**THIS WEEK**  
BY JOHN C. SCOTT  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

**TORONTO (CP)**—Crime news held the spotlight in recent Ontario headlines and charges of murder have been laid in connection with the death of a guard in the Toronto Don Jail and the May 24 Moose Temple fire in Hamilton which cost the lives of 10 persons.

Thomas Alfred Dunsmoor, 25 year old one-time church organist, has been charged with the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Martin, 35, one of the five victims. Karley he had been arrested and charged with arson in connection with houses at the Wentworth Hiding Academy, Dec. 30; Hamilton Trinity United Church, March 25; and in the Canadian Cannery Company warehouse at Hamilton, April 27. He pleaded guilty to all these charges.

Dunsmoor had been listed among the injured in the Moose Temple fire which occurred during a dance for employees of the Royal Oak Dairy. He was a member of the Dairy staff and had been an employee of each of the other places concerned at the time of the three earlier fires. When arraigned on the three original charges of arson, the slight, bespectacled Dunsmoor pleaded guilty.

Robert Canning, 47 year old guard at Toronto's Don Jail, was beaten with an iron pipe and strangled to death Saturday night and Alan Baldwin, 32, convicted Wheatley, Ont., bank robber, and William J. O'Sullivan, 34 year old convicted robber, have been charged with murder.

Baldwin, who made a spectacular escape from the jail the same night as Canning was murdered, was recaptured after a city-wide 22 hour manhunt by hundreds of city and suburban police. In escaping, Baldwin had broken an arm when his bedsheet escape rope broke and dropped him 20 feet to the ground. O'Sullivan was arrested in the jail.

Jail authorities said Canning, a veteran of both the First and Second Great Wars, was on duty in the jail hospital when he was attacked and beaten in full view of seven hospital inmates, including two orderlies who were tied to their beds.

Baldwin was serving fifteen years for the Wheatley bank robbery last September, with an additional four years for receiving stolen goods. His bid for freedom followed an Ontario appeal court decision which upheld the 15 year sentence. A few hours after the court's decision, he complained of a sore throat and was transferred to the jail hospital on the building's top floor.

Ontario is host this week to the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers Association and delegates to the Toronto convention were told by their president, F. P. Lane of Montreal, that the industrial relations question uppermost in the minds of employers in wartime is how to ensure employer-employee relations that will keep production at a maximum.

"To this end, it is important that strikes, stoppages, slow-downs, and disturbances of all kinds should be eliminated," Mr. Lane said. Manufacturers were hopeful that the new wartime labor relations regulations would work but they felt that firmness and consistency in their administration were vital.

Functions of the Ontario Labor Bd. were outlined to the manufacturers by Jacob Finkelman, its newly-appointed chairman. He said the board would issue no ruling "until all interested parties have been given an opportunity to present evidence."

**ROY J. BROWN RECEIVES IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT**  
The current issue of Electrical News gives the information that Roy J. Brown has been appointed, Chief Engineer of the Maloney Electric Co. of Canada Limited. We join with many other friends here and Free Press readers scattered both in Canada, United States and overseas in extending congratulations to this former Actonian on this appointment.

Mr. Brown was formerly associated with the University of Toronto as Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering. He has also had experience in the design and manufacture of power and distribution transformers with other companies. He received his early education at Acton Public and Continuation Schools.

**AIRCRAFT SLEUTHS**

**LONDON (CP)**—Strangest and most exclusive flying circus in the R.A.F. has a select company of five men. They are the men who give the Air Ministry the latest information on Germany's newest aircraft when one falls into allied hands.

They rely on the R.A.F. fighters and the ack-ack gunners for their new models and spare parts. They are never disappointed.

These men are all crack pilots and as soon as any German plane is captured and made ready for flying they take it up and put it through exhausting paces to discover any secrets it may contain.

**Marjorie McCready and Ward Brownridge Won Championships**

The annual Achievement Day for Halton Junior Homemakers and Livestock Judging Competition for Halton Junior Farmers was held in Milton and district on Saturday, June 3rd. Twenty-seven Junior Homemakers who have been participating in Club projects during the past year displayed exhibits from one or more of the following projects, namely "The Milky Way," "Summer Clothes for Girls," and "Cottons May Be Smart." Miss Lula How of the Women's Institutes Branch, Toronto was in charge.

Marjorie McCready of Milton, a member of the Scotch Black Project Club was declared the winner of the Championship trip to Chicago. The Bank of Toronto specials for the Township team went to the Esqueping Township Team which was composed of Frances Cripps, Jean Lindsay and Betty Ruddle. Mesdames Alex. Near and Henry Merry, President and Past President respectively of the Halton Women's Institutes, assisted in the presentation of the awards while Marjorie McCready, Frances Cripps, Emily Dunn Featherstone, Chris Dunn and Charlotte McCullough were presented with Provincial Honor Pins indicating that they each had completed 12 or more different units, and Jean Lindsay, Helen Meredith and Irene Mitchell, who had each completed 6 or more units were awarded County Honors.

While the young ladies were busy engaged at the Milton Town Hall, 65 Junior Farmers visited the farms of Percy Merry, Featherstone Bros, E. J. Mearler, J. Y. Murdoch and J. H. Willmott where they judged ten classes of livestock. The young men's competition was conducted under the direction of Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitehead, who was assisted by Messrs. Martin Headop, Robert Miller, J. H. Willmott, Bruce Beer, the Agricultural Representative for Peel County and W. Lowrie of the Federal Livestock Branch. Donald Peer of Nelson Township was the high competitor of the day, but the Championship Trip, emblematic of the high competitor for the combined competition in grain and seed judging as well as livestock judging, and who had coached a team of Juniors, was won by Ward Brownridge of Esqueping Township.

"Trophy winners" were as follows:

Donald Robertson Trophy for the high man in Heavy Horses—Geo. Wilson, Esqueping Township.

Duncan Campbell Trophy for the high man in Beef Cattle—Lloyd McCutcheon, Acton.

Thurston Trophy for high man in Dairy Cattle—Douglas Currie, Esqueping.

Mason Knitting Trophy for high man in Sheep—Eosa Brown, Norval.

Thos. Blakelock Trophy for high man in Swine—Wilfred Brown, Esqueping.

The Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy for high Township Team, again went to Esqueping Township—the team members being Angus McNabb, Kerwin McNeill and Geo. Wilson.

"The Palomino Junior Farmers" Trophy for the Couch of winning team in the team competition, was won by Ward Brownridge, whose winning team was composed of Bob Anderson, Craig Alexander and Bernie Van Fleet.

Norval Juniors again won the Dr. Anderson Trophy for the High Club being represented by Angus McNabb, Ward Brownridge, Geo. Fisher, Douglas Currie, Craig Alexander and Fraser McNabb.

The Norval Junior Farmers Challenge Trophy for the high competitor in the combined competitions in livestock, grain, seeds, fruit and vegetables, and cream grading was won by Angus McNabb, Georgetown.

**MISS M. E. ANDERSON ADDRESSED MEETING OF KNOX W. M. S.**  
Knox Church W. M. S. held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Ritchie, Church St. on Tuesday. It being D-day and the opening of the meeting being at the same time as the King's speech was being broadcast, the meeting was postponed for fifteen minutes in order to hear it, after which all joined in singing "God Save the King".

The president, Mrs. Blow gave a short talk and prayer. The remainder of the meeting was in charge of the Home Helpers. The devotional period was taken by Mrs. Wm. McArthur reading the scripture lesson and Mrs. R. L. Davidson gave an interesting reading.

The Home Helpers, having formed a choir, gave a real surprise treat. Mrs. Donald Waldie led in prayer. Miss Mary E. Anderson, who is going as a missionary to British Guiana in the near future, gave a very earnest talk. Mrs. F. McCutcheon presented Miss Anderson with a silk umbrella and a pretty card autographed by all members present.

The meeting was closed by prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Thomson. A dainty lunch was served.

At the annual election of officers at the Oakville Lions Club meeting on Friday, George Fletcher was chosen to head the Club for the coming year.

**Weekly War Commentary**  
BY JOHN C. SCOTT  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Allied invasion armies which struck early June into the defenses of Nazi-held Europe are cracking the diplomatic as well as the military wall which Hitler has built to protect the Third Reich.

Major changes in the positions of neutral countries and certain of the less stable Axis satellites may be expected as soon as once-accepted standards are convinced the Allies are winning the campaign in Normandy and are on their way to win the war in Europe.

This should be within at the most two weeks, when British, American and Canadian forces come to final grips with German strategic reserves held behind the coastal lines of defence. When the present operation ceases to be an invasion and becomes a land campaign aimed at destruction of German military might in the west which all the United Nations hope and believe neutral leaders may become accustomed to the idea that Allied victory is inevitable.

Perhaps most striking effects may be seen in Spain, where General Franco reportedly has consistently doubted that Hitler would ever be decisively defeated. His indecision on a compromise deal in shipping wolfram to Germany may melt, and if pressure is brought at the right moment it is possible the Allies may force complete stoppage of such shipments. Finland's refusal to make peace with Britain and Russia is compounded of many factors, including traditional Finnish fear of Russia. But perhaps more important is the belief which Helsinki yet may hold that the Allies cannot win the west.

**Sweden's Position**  
Position of Sweden is somewhat different. There the government has not been concerned lest the Allies lose the war, but has had cause for alarm in the possibility of Nazi reprisals should Swedish ball-bearing shipments be cut off. Now Allied diplomats may argue that with the grand assault launched upon Europe, the German army is too fully occupied to attack Sweden.

The attack on the West Wall may give Bulgaria cause to believe that German prosecution along the Channel will enable her to accede to growing Russian demands that she drop out of the war.

Turkey, too — perhaps the most truly neutral of the "neutrals" — may be convinced of the wisdom of casting her lot definitely with the Allies once it appears their victory is assured.

The opening stage of the invasion of France last week developed rapidly and with pronounced success. At the week-end Allied forces had cut through German coastal defenses and despite increasing opposition appeared to be making good progress in the drive to dominate the Cherbourg peninsula and permit use of the great support at its northern tip by the big Allied vessels.

**Fall of Bayeux**  
In the fighting east of the peninsula the town of Bayeux was the first to fall before the advancing Allies. But at Caen, south-east of Bayeux, the Canadian 3rd Infantry Division, along side British troops, participated in the heaviest armored fighting of the initial invasion drive. German sources declared that fighting was severe and both sides expected a fierce struggle for control of the ancient town.

It was disclosed officially that the Canadians landed on D-day at Bernieres-sur-Mer, north of Caen and that British and Canadian forces landed at places both east and west of Bernieres, which was badly damaged. Supplies are arriving at the landing places for the fighting farther inland.

German prisoners are being rounded up by hard-pushing Canadian infantry in ever increasing numbers. At the week-end more than 5,000 had been sent on their way to Britain.

**Hampered by Weather**  
During the first week of invasion the weather slowed down the unloading of vital supplies such as heavy equipment which is badly needed in consolidating the gains made at the Normandy beachheads and continuing the push inland. Bad weather to a certain extent hampered the great Allied striking power in the air which in turn permitted the Germans to bring up reserves.

The Normandy beachhead can be supported by naval gunfire at almost any point by the Allies who have control of the sea and can make additional landings wherever they desire. The Nazis have no way of knowing whether the landings made so far are the main invasion thrust. General Eisen-

hower hinted rather broadly that further landings are to come by the morning, issued to the underground and to people of other western European coastal areas.

The decision as to whether the Allies should concentrate on exploiting the areas already attacked or should make similar assaults at other points may be one of the major strategy decisions to be made by the Allied Supreme Command.

In Italy the Allies have the beaten 14th and 10th German armies on the run and despite an average advance of 15 miles a day the Allied 5th army was unable to catch up with the disorganized Nazis. The Allied command described Field Marshal Kesselring's situation as "catastrophic" and the forces as being in "disorderly rout."

This week, however, the fleeing, disintegrated German armies in north central Italy turned and fought for a change 55 to 70 miles north of Rome. This only slowed, and did not stop, the rampaging 5th army which reared Orbetello and captured the road junction of Valentano. The British 8th army moved five miles up the Adriatic coast from Pescara Monday after having captured that place during the week-end.

**Battle of Beaches 4th**  
Meanwhile, in France, Gen. Montgomery said his troops had won what he termed "the battle of the beaches." The commander of the Allied ground forces in the invasion said he is "quite happy, very happy with the situation." Five times Gen. Montgomery said: "We won the battle of the beaches on the first day."

He handed bouquets to the navy, the air force and the ground forces and among the recipients of his praise was the western Canada infantry brigade which has been in the thick of the fighting since D-day. He described the work of the brigade as "excellent."

"The Allied general said there was no longer any gap between the British and Americans and said his troops now held a "good firm lodgment area which we can use as a firm base for developing operations."

Official Allied Headquarters statements at mid-week said "a coastal strip of some 60 miles was firmly in Allied hands and that its depth was being increased steadily. Another of-

frical statement said the enemy had been unable to build up his attacking forces as rapidly as anticipated. At the end of the first week of the invasion more than 10,000 Germans had been captured.

American troops continued to make progress in their drive to shut off the Cherbourg peninsula itself while in the Caen area to the east of the peninsula, British and Canadian forces were locked in desperate battle with the Nazi defenders.

**Churchill in France**  
The invasion was not a week old before Prime Minister Churchill set foot in that part of so-won France held by British forces. Accompanied by Field Marshal Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff, Mr. Churchill spent 3 hours ashore after having crossed the Channel in a British destroyer.

At the same time, Gen. Eisenhower, chief of the Allied invasion forces, led a party of top American and naval commanders on a tour of the American-held section of the front.

Russian armies are on the offensive again this time on the Karelina Isthmus north of Leningrad. Success crowned the Red Army's initial efforts in this drive and Soviet troops crossed through the strong Finnish Mannerheim Line for major gains.

By mid-week the Russians had punched to within 50 miles of Viborg, second Finnish city.

At the same time, the Normandy front in France was expanded to 100 miles with Gen. Montgomery's rapid plunge south of Bayeux appearing to be the most decisive break to the German front in the first nine days of combat. Fast-moving British tank columns were cutting around German occupied Caen from the south. West of Caen and at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, American troops sealed the two-thirds mark in their drive across the Cherbourg peninsula. Caen itself was firmly in American hands.

The Germans were fighting back fiercely, however, and heavy engagements were reported west of Caen and in the vicinity of Troarn where Nazi tanks were battling British Canadian forces which captured that road town eight miles east of Caen on Tuesday.

**AIR MARSHALL SIR JOHN BALDWIN**



Commander of the South East Asia Command Tactical Air Force

**TAX NOTICE--1944**  
MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON  
**Second Instalment Now Due**  
Attention is drawn to the payment of 1944 Taxes, which are now payable in Four Instalments. Taxes are payable to the Municipal Treasurer at the  
**Acton Public Utilities Office**  
Instalments Are Due as Follows:  
SECOND INSTALMENT — JUNE 15th  
THIRD INSTALMENT — AUGUST 15th  
FOURTH INSTALMENT — OCTOBER 16th  
According to the Tax Collection By-law a penalty of Two per cent. will be added on the amount remaining unpaid after the Fifteenth day of April until the Fifteenth day of June, and an addition of Four per cent. on the First Instalment remaining unpaid after the Fifteenth day of June. This penalty applies to each instalment in a similar manner.  
The attention of Ratepayers is directed to the Penalties and Other Clauses as printed on the reverse side of every Tax Notice.  
Taxes are NOW due and payable. An additional penalty applies on the First Instalment if not paid on or before June 15th, and a penalty is applicable to Second Instalment if not paid by June 15th.  
**MAKE PAYMENT NOW AND TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU WHEN MAKING PAYMENT**  
B. H. SPEIGHT, Collector