Mr. Boyd Clark of Toronto visited at his home here.

Cnl. and Mrs. Cecil Gibbons are vis-Iting this week in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Ethel Franklin is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mo- 10.00 a.m.-Church School. Intyre, Toronto.

Miss Violet Laird of Toronto is spending her holidays with her aunt, Mrs. E. Huffman.

Misses Rena and Elma Braida and Olga Dyriw are holidaying at Wasaga Beach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mason are holidaying at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays and at Sundridge.

Miss Shirley and Master Bill Sutcliffe. Detroit are spending holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald and children of New Toronto visited Acton friends yesterday.

Miss L. R. Nelson left on Monday for her duties at the Indian School on Ahousat Island, B. C.

Miss Wilms West holidayed at Camp Kwasind, Skeleton Lake, Muskoka, the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson of Owen Sound visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacArthur over the week-end.

Mrs. R. H. Reld has returned to her home in Hamilton after spending three weeks with her family and other relatives in Acton and vicinity.

apent some holidays at the home of his cousin, Donna Anderson the past week. Mrs. F. E. Burkett and Mrs. Lydia

Allen Kaiser of St. Catharines

Clark of Duluth, Minn., visited during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gowdy. Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Brignell

Douglas and Robert of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reed on Sunday. Sub.-Lieut. E. C. Russell and Mrs.

Russell are spending a week in Timmins, guests of the latter's uncle, Mr. Arch. Mochrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ramshaw of Detroit, Mich., visited with the Misses L. and M. Ramshaw and other friends during the week.

Mrs. Tommy Kirkham and baby Marsha spent u couple of days last week with her mother, Mrs. Nellia Kelly at Acton.

Paymaster and Mrs. Fisher and David returned to Kingston after spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Kelly at Acton.

Visitors with Mrs. George Murray during the week were Mr. Wallace W. Gurney and Mr. J. Hanna, Wingham and Miss Doreen Layman of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fogarty and Andrew have returned to New York city after spending the past three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Kelly, at Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kentner and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Anderson were holidaying at Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Grassie, Grimsby, Hamilton and Guelph last week.

Friends are glad to learn that Mr. Fred Cleaves was able to return from the hospital in Toronto this week and is making satisfactory progress toward recovery following an operat-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coy and Sandra, Toronto spent last week at Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lantz's and are guests this week of Mr. Grieve Robinson, M. P. P. and Mrs. Robinson, Galt at Brocks Beach, Wasaga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Mrs. bottle does not satisfy. Buy from A. W. Thompson and baby Bill of Tor- T. Brown, Druggist. onto, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Martin, Dianne and Bobby of Mimico visited on Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. E. F. Collier and family.

Mrs. E. H. Near of Toronto and Miss Dorothy Bridges spent a few days visiting Acton friends. Miss Bridges has spent two years in Bermuda and will shortly leave for her home in Victoria, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weadge, Mr. and Mrs Harry Burns and Miss Muriel spent several days in Orillia visiting Mr. Russell Weadge and family. Mrs. Weadge also visited her cousin, Mrs. Archie Montgomery who has been in the Orillia Hospital for four months with an injured hip.

#### Engagements

Mr and Mrs. James G. Easterbrook announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elleda, to Neil Hunter McPhail of Campbellville, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Peter McPhail, the wedding to take place the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wade announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Edith Lillian, to Nick Halcovitch of Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halcovitch of Rockwood. The marriage will take place at York Road Baptist Church in September.

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BATCHDAY, AUGUST 25 YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE Betty Jane Rhodes, Johnnie Johnston

"BERMUDA MYSTERY Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford "Fox News."

MONDAY, AUGUST 28 "GAS LIGHT" Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman Miniature-"Why Daddy?"

### Inhilee Convention For Weekly Editors Accepts Terms Discusses Problems

Elections and Awards in C.W.N.A. Made at Winning Morting and Newsmen Hear Prominent Speakers

> BY GORDON MATERIAN Canadian From Blaff Welter

WINNIPEG (CP)-E. P. Galbraith, publisher of the Red Deer Advocate, Alts., has been elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association to lead its 583 weeklies in the next year. Mr. Calbraith audcoods W. J. Rowe of the Western Canada Manitou, Man.

More than 300 editors at the Silver Jubilet Convention here heard of coonomic, educational and post-war reconstruction problems and were challenged to do more preaching on mor-Morningside Presbyterian Church al and spiritual standards for home

business, club and community. C. V. Charters of the Brampton Conservator, C. W. N. A. managing director, said a lot more depends on weeklies than editors realize in creating a new sacrificing spirit in the hearts and minds of Canadians-a spirit of trust patriotism and true world citizenship.

Guest Speakers

Freer domestic and international trade was advocated by J. S. Davis director of the food research institute of Stanford University.

Large-scale savings by Canadians until there is a better balance between money to spend and things to buy would aid in the fight against inflation, said D. B. Mansur, assistant chairman of the National War Finance Committee. He warned of danger of a let-down in willingness of people to continue support of the savings program, price controls and other features of war-time living neces-

sary in preventing inflation. International problems were considered. Percy Philip of Ottawa, New ork Times representative, spoke of the necessity of co-operation of nations to prevent another war.

Dr. P. A. McDonald, executive director of the Manitoba Cancer Relief and Research Institute, asked for greater publicity and public education in treatment of cancer and advocated group cancer research. Dr. Floyd Willoughby, president of the Canadlan Teacher's Federation campaigned for federal rovernment assistance for provinces to raise aducation to the status it should occupy in a democratic society.

Awards Announced

B. C. publishers took all the trophles in class I for papers with a circulation of more than 2,000, with the "best all-round paper award" going to Charles A. Barbar's Chilliwack Progress, scoring 125.2 points of a possible 160. The Penticton Herald, published by Grov. Rowland was second with 121.5 points while the Brampton Conservator, Ont., and Vernon News, Fred J. O'Malley, Winnipeg Tribune sight. executive editor, with publisher, follows:

Herald, 885 out of 100 points; 2. Fort Canadian troops line the roads up Erie Times-Review, Ont., E. W. Johnston, and Midland Free Press Herald, Ont,, J. H. Cranston, each with 85.5.

Best Front Page-1. Vernon News, B. C., Frank Harris, 93; 2nd. Penticton Herald, B. C., 90.5.

Class 2, with circulation under 2,000 but more than 1.000: Best -All-Round Paper-1. Comox Argus, B. C., Ben Hughes, 86 of 100

points; 2. Powell River Town Crier, B. C., Al Alagard, 83. Best Editorial Page-1. Powell River Town Crier, 97; 2. Powell River News, Leslie Way, 93.

Ont., J. H. Hiscocks, 90; 2 Watrous Manitou, Sask., J. A. McCown, 89. Class 3, with circulation under 000 but more than 500:\

Best All-Round Paper-1. Dryden Observer, Ont., Alex. M. Wilson, 77; Milton Canadian Champion, Ont., A. Dills, 76. Best Editorial Page-1. Creson Re-

view, B. C., H. Legg. 79; 2. Grand Forks Gazette, B. C., Stanley Orris, Best Front Page-1. Dutton Ad-

vance. Ont., H. C. Campbell, 76; 2. Dryden Observer, 76. Class 4, with circulation under 500: Best All-Round Paper-1. Almeda Dispatch, Sask., S. J. Dornon, 71; 2. Jarvis Record, Ont., A. L. Miller, 56. Best Editorial Page-1. Jarvis Record, 62; 2. Almeda Dispatch, 54. Best Front Page-1. Jarvis Record,

RIGHT UP THE

67; 2. Almeda Dispatch, 63.

of Alsace, the Nazis made at least of places. With the sequence of Alone bad blunder which recoiled on lied victories these German propagtheir own heads. They altered the anda slogans have taken on an ironic name of the principal street of Mul- twist and have got on German nervhouse to "Adolf Hitler Strasse." That es. street was formerly well-known to

everyone as the "Rue de Sauvage." to do homage to Hitler elsewhere. symbol of Allled victory.

## Paris Liberated and Roumania

(Continued from Page Ond)

coast. 1st Canadian army.

dicate that Lt. Cen. Patton's Americ- Ottawa. an 3rd army is within 12 miles of Paris. The other outflanking Allied move is advancing along the Normandy coast toward the west bank of the Soine. Canadian troops in this area are being apurred ahead by the unirited words of Lt. Cen. H. D. C. Crerar in command of the 1st Canadian army to deliver a knockout blow to the enemy.

Southern France

Canadian, British, American French soldiers in the liberation of Southern France have driven to within 31 miles of Marseille. The Allied thrust inland has flanked the great French naval base of Toulon and speeding toward the Rhone by the week-end had moved inland 33 miles.

It has been disclosed that Canadlans of the 1st Special Service Force. commando-type troops who saw action in Italy, and part of an internalional outfit of Canadians and Americans are fighting with the southern Allied armles.

On the eastern European front dispatches from Moscow indicate the mighty Russians summer offensive is again advancing. A powerful Soviet army is massed along the Cerman East Prussis, frontier necording to German reports. Bandomlerez on the west bank of the Vistula River end 110 miles from Warnaw has been captured from the Naris. Soviet advances now threaten the

Nazi Waranw-Krakow line guarding the approaches to German Silesia.

Normandy Pocket Closed The closing of the Normandy pocket was announced Sunday simultancously with the news that Allied forces had crossed the River Seine, 35 miles northwest of Farls. In the wouth, invasion forces have out off the great naval base of Toulon and the great city of Marsellies is likely to fall at any time.

These developments indicate that German resistance is rapidly faltering in all sectors and General Sir Bernard Montgomery told Allied troops B. C., tied for third, with 119.5 points. Monday in a speech delivered in the Other awards in Class 1, judged by field that the end of the war is in

Dispirited soldiers of the German 7th army in Normandy are pouring Best Editorial Page-1. Penticion into the Canadian lines in thousands. which truckload after truckload and murching column after column of Germans have been going since Mon-

In southern France Allied forces have reached points 60 miles inland. A headquarters announcement Tuesd day said the Allied grip on southern France had been expanded to more than 2,000 square miles. The enemy was stated to be in full retreat.

On Kussian Front A German counter-attack has won

back a land connection between the main German armies and the Nazi forces in the northern Baltic States. Best Front Page-1. Peel Gazette, The Germans forced the Russians to pull back from the sea at a point 35 miles west of Riga.

The Nazis prohably will use up the narrow gap in an attempt to evacuste their forces from the northern Baltic States. Russian troops have forged a new flanking threat to Warsaw by storming across the Bug River northeast of the Polish capital. In Italy meanwhile Allied forces

have completed the occupation of Florence. A communique Tuesday said that 8th army patrols pushed out beyond the northern outskirts of the famed art centre.

#### "V" FOR VERBOTEN?

The BBC has received a report from Poland that the Germans are now busy erasing victory alogans from the streets of Polish cities.

When the "V" campaign, initiated by the BBC, swept across Europe, Goebbels tried to counteract it in FEENCHMAN'S STREET Poland by inscribing the word "Viktoria" (a German word for victory In renaming, in German, the streets used in patriotic songs) in all manner

The Poles have been quick to take advantage of this strategic retreat After the change, the Mulhousiens on the part of Goebbels. Where the would exclaim to one another: . "At Germans have erased the word "Viklast, we know the name of this sav- toria" unknown hands paint up in its age." When the apt association place, at night, the single letter "V". dawned on the Germans, they decid and so revert to the world-famous

#### Campers Beware Of Poison Ivy

In the comprehensive arrange and other workers? ments of the Canadian authorities for the bloody battle of Dieppe are plung-ling forces, the well effect of poison ling and sleeping more with me careing shead from Falaise where the livy was not overlooked. Of all skin disc outdoors to work off this excess trap its closing ever tighter on the limitant plants in North America, pol- food. Excess food moons excess waste pocketed Diaxis and month-east of son ivy is one of the worst. It grows in itsood and tissues. Excess wastes Throam driving toward the Seine Riv- under a wariety of conditions, wet or from foods cause thromess just as do er. To the month, Canadian troops dry, shaded or exposed and in any soll excess wastes from hard work, and have pushed westward to the edge of from pure sand or modky ground to leave the body more ready for most, Cabourg and Dives-sur-Mer' on the mich woods or dields. It is often plent- throat and other infections.

iful in stretches of unoccupied land. As Allied troops are in hat pursuit But because paison by is prevalent the extra mest we meed after a hard of enemy forces from Normandy on shores and rocky situations especheaded for Rouen, it was disclosed for lially by wooded lakes and highland the work-end instead of more we the first time that Netherland and regions so attractive to campers and would feel more apry on Monday Belgium troops trained in Ontario summer cottagers, the danger of pols-morning with less coughing, speeding and Quebec are fighting as part of the oning should always be borne in mind and indigestion. for the simple weason that in these Canadian troops are in the thick of out-of-the-way places it is difficult to that suggestion. A profitable workthe terrific dighting which, it is we get nid of the plant. Full description and includes rest, change, moderation ported, has forced the Germans to of the plant and its several different which is true temperance and public say, "We must be proposed for a habits of growth, together with in- and private worship. It includes Corman withdrawal from France." | formation on treatment after contact meighbourdiness, friendliness and help-Nazi forces retreating toward the are given in Circular 374 "Poison Evy" fulness. Seine River dage two Allied out-Clark- which may be obtained by writing to ing movements. German sources in- Dominion Department of Agriculture,

DIVENTS MAGGO MAND

ed an artificial hand, made of wood don't know what's in here, but it with nubber fingers which can hold sounds like a bomb." She gingerly a glass, put on and take off a that, guried off the tid in the backyand and carry a thrief case and pick up such out buzzed a bee from the tailing that objects as a olganette, or a pencil Mrs. Cornoran's daughter had sent unys Moscow Radio.

## Why Blue Monday?

A writter asks, what thrings on this

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