

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. For Memorials, Notices, etc., and for the additional for postage. Cards of Thanks are...

BORN

ROSELL—Pte. and Mrs. Elmer Rosezell (nee Leone Ingles) with 10 announce the arrival of their son, Robert Wayne, July 19th, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie, Ontario.

CRIPPS—At the Nursing Home, Guelph Street, Acton, on Wednesday, July 26th, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Cripps (nee Margaret Franklin) the gift of a son, Robert Charles, a brother for Ronnie.

MCDONALD—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McDonald, Fifth Line, Limehouse, are happy to announce the arrival of a son at the Nursing Home, Guelph Street, Acton, on Wednesday, July 25th, Keith Allen, a brother for Dorothy.

MORROW—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrow of Georgetown wish to announce the birth of their son at the Nursing Home, Guelph Street, Acton, on Wednesday, July 25th, 1945, a brother for Beverley and Jacqueline.

DIED

BRACKEN At her home, Mill Street Acton, on Tuesday, July 24th, 1945, Janet Lillian Graham, beloved wife of Wm. Bracken and dear mother of Bernice (Mrs. Stanley Robinson) Edith (Mrs. Wilmer Watkins).

The late Mrs. Bracken is resting at her home until Friday afternoon, when funeral service will be held at Knox Presbyterian Church at 2:30 Interment Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

IN MEMORIAM

STATHAM In memory of Harry Statham who passed away suddenly, July 25th, 1944.

God knew he was suffering That the hills were hard to climb The pebbly gates were opened A gentle voice said "Come."

And with farewell unspoken He gently entered home. Sadly missed by Wife and Son Tom

MCPHERSON In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Archie McPherson, who passed away July 26th, 1942.

A wonderful mother, a family aid. One who was better, God never made. A wonderful worker, loyal and true. One in a million that mother was you.

Just in your judgement, always right. Honest and liberal ever upright. Loved by your friends and all you knew.

A wonderful mother, that Mother, was you. The Family.

MARSHALL In loving memory of our only daughter Lily, who passed away a year ago July 24th, 1944.

After a whole year of suffering and pain. Which you bore so bravely in silence, in patience.

God took you to rest beside your brother peacefully. Until that glorious day when we shall all meet again.

Her faint last wish we should like to have heard. And breathed in her ear one last parting word.

Only those who have lost are able to tell. The pain of the heart in not saying farewell. Sadly missed by Mum, Dad and Brother and Three Children

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. T. H. Mason wishes to thank all her kind friends for flowers, cards and other gifts and kindnesses shown her during her long illness. She is now well on the way to recovery.

The Lorne Scots were in Camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake, last week.

Mr. D. H. Lindsay is erecting a new cement elevator at his flour mill for the storage of grain.

The wild raspberry crop this year is reported as very light—in fact, hardly worth going to pick.

Mr. Jack McMullen is putting in the foundation for a new house on Main Street opposite the Highway Garage.

The highway west of Acton to Rockwood and on Main Street in Acton from River Street west has had a new surface put on.

Fire, causing \$35,000 damage, destroyed a three-story frame factory housing machinery, 3000 feet of lumber and paint and roofing material at Alton. The blaze fought for three hours, for a time threatened the residential section of the Pelee county village.

THE BANNOCKBURN INSTITUTE HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

On Wednesday afternoon the Bannockburn Women's Institute and friends gathered at the Bannockburn school grounds for their annual picnic.

A ball game started off the afternoon of sports. Then, in the races and contests, the following were the winners:

Children under 3 years—Kenneth Rutz; Merle Russell. Girls' 4 to 6 years—Bonnie Wardlaw, Marjorie McDonald.

Boys' 4 to 6 years—Brian Evans. Girls' 6 to 8 years—Alleen Rocher, Merle Kerr.

Boys' 8 to 10 years—Allen Bowen, Leonard Ziens. Girls' 8 to 10 years—Alleen Rocher, Evelyn McDonald.

Boys' 10 to 12 years—David Livermore, Allen Bowen. Girls' 10 to 12 years—Loreen Gray, Nellie Gray.

Boys' 12 to 14 years—John Rocher, Joe Ziens. Young Ladies' Shoe Race—Leola Denny. Shoe Kicking Race—Mrs. S. Russell.

Bean Race—Nellie Gray. Women's Nail Driving Race—Mrs. D. Russell.

Boys' Nail Driving Contest—John Rocher. Girls' Nail Driving Contest—Loreen Gray.

Youngest Child—Jimmy Rutz. Following the sports, a bountiful lunch was enjoyed.

During the short business period, it was decided to canvass the district of Bannockburn and Woodside in aid of the Hospital for Sick Children Fund, and as a result, \$71.00 has been raised for this worthy cause.

The June meeting of the Bannockburn Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Leitch. The roll call, answered by "A Nice Remark about the Person on Your Left," brought a variety of replies.

Following a lengthy business session, a short program was enjoyed. Miss Betty Ann Kerr favored the meeting with a reading. Then Miss Margaret Brown gave a very enjoyable piano solo.

A lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Leitch and her assistants, and the meeting closed with the National Anthem. A vote of thanks was moved to the hostess for the lovely evening spent in her home.

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Allies Repatriate Millions in Europe

ATHENS (CP)—What will be one of the greatest repatriations in civilized history has begun with the return of 1,500 Aegean refugees to the Chios Islands, homes they abandoned when the enemy invaded. Eventually 15,000,000 people displaced in Europe and Asia will be similarly repatriated.

In a few months 23,000 Greeks will return from camps of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the Middle East. But an estimated 25,000 Greek refugees are in the hands of the Germans, and must take their place with the millions of slave workers who are to be returned.

Also included in this initial Allied-sponsored migration is the return of most of the 100,000 Greek, Yugoslav and Polish refugees now in Egypt, the Belgian Congo, East Africa, Persia and India.

The repatriation is a co-operative effort of UNRRA and government and military authorities. Some of the UNRRA camps that housed the Greeks and 25,000 Yugoslav refugees were on the Sinai Peninsula, near the site where Moses is said to have crossed the Red Sea.

The Greek people, the first to return, fled the spectre of starvation and conquest in 1941, boarding crude little fighting boats called caques. Many reached the Middle East suffering from malnutrition, exposure, hunger and disease born of their uprooting. After medical care they are returning fit and healthy.

In the carefully supervised repatriation of the initial 1,500 refugees, each person carried 150 pounds of personal luggage, four blankets and a mattress. Each group of 1,000 was accompanied by an UNRRA repatriation team of leader, doctor, nurses, welfare specialists and travel supervisors.

The refugees were supplied with ten-day dry rations, a month's medical supplies and a complete outfit of clothing. Each family was issued cooking and domestic utensils and each person had a thorough medical examination 24 hours before departure. All were inoculated and vaccinated.

News Spotlight

By FRED KERNER (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Two incidents in Allied diplomatic relations lead observers to believe that Russia may enter the conflict against Japan to facilitate a speedy clean-up.

First was the scraps of the conference between Chinese Premier T. V. Soong and Premier Stalin. Mr. Soong said upon his return to Chungking that the war will end this year or early in 1946. It may well be that the Chinese leader bases his prediction upon what Mr. Stalin said to him. Then too, the Big Three meeting shrouded in secrecy seems to give indication that Churchill and Truman are pressing for the quickest possible action to end the war with Nippon.

A new stage in "pre invasion" tactics has begun with the Anglo-American sea and air poundings of the home islands have been taking in the past week. It seems that Admiral Nimitz lured the enemy by announcing the names of the ships in the attacking fleet, in the hope that the remnants of the Japanese navy would show itself for battle.

But the Japanese fleet lay ignominiously at anchor in an island harbor though not safe from air attack. The Japanese seem to be putting their faith in fighter aircraft to defeat the invasion. Like the Luftwaffe, the Japanese air force has disappeared from the skies to be hoarded for the Pacific D-day.

The Luftwaffe was similarly on-serve, but when the invasion of Europe took place, Allied air power was so great the German planes' intervention was not effective at all.

Preparations were under way at the week-end for a naval investigation into the explosions July 18 and 19 that demolished the Bedford Basin naval ammunition depot at Halifax. Despite the terrific blasts only one man, Henry R. Craig, R.C.N.V.R., of Harrow, Ont., was fatally injured.

The explosions caused material damage for miles around and forced thousands of people to evacuate their homes temporarily. Damage was unofficially estimated at from \$200,000 to \$400,000.

Persons evacuated from their homes returned after a night and a day of tension. Minor explosions occurred on Thursday and Friday, but naval authorities quickly assured citizens that the danger was past.

About one-third of the 1,200-acre magazine was demolished by the blasts, but the remaining area escaped all but minor damage due to its sectional construction plan. Naval authorities flooded the main magazine, explosion of which would have meant a major catastrophe. The main magazines are located in a newer section of the magazine area, developed during the war, and some distance removed from the scene of the explosions.

Most of the damage to Halifax, Dartmouth and suburban homes and stores was superficial, but houses in the immediate vicinity of Bedford Basin were more seriously battered.

News from the Big Three conference at Potsdam suggests that President Truman has won important American aims, and has established a cordial friendship with Premier Stalin, resulting in unexpected Russian concessions.

As the Big Three enter the second week of meetings, it was reported that Mr. Truman, in his first personal appearance as an international negotiator, has achieved an understanding with the Russians on impending developments in the Japanese war.

Though no definite announcement has been made, prospects for an early conclusion of the talks were more darkened with the holding of the 1st of the scheduled state dinners by Mr. Churchill and his daughter Mary.

It is thought that President Truman is guided by two leading conceptions of the course of the Asiatic war in his conversations with the other two leaders. He appears to believe it is not impossible that Japan's saner militarists and wealthy industrialists may unite to seek peace to prevent thorough occupation of the home islands.

On the other hand, if Japan continues her suicidal course to its conclusion, Mr. Truman wishes to be assured that the force of the Allies is co-ordinated in such a manner that the heaviest blows will be struck against the most vulnerable points of the enemy defenses.

The continued shipments of lend-lease equipment to Vladivostok would, mented agreements made by President Roosevelt at the Yalta Conference.

FOUGHT MALARIA WITH A BAG OF MOSQUITOES

EPSON England (CP)—P. G. Shute is a man who, in his job as assistant malaria officer for the Ministry of Health, fought this war with a bag of 1,000 mosquitoes.

During the Italian campaign the German "flood and infect" method of warfare was downing thousands of Allied soldiers with malaria and the situation became so serious that the progress of the war was affected. Shute gathered 1,000 non-infected, British-reared mosquitoes, put them in a canvas bag, and flew to Italy, to carry out experiments in malaria cures.

In army hospitals he asked the malaria-infected men if they would let the mosquitoes bite them and sick as they were, they volunteered. Back in England, Shute had healthy British soldiers, all volunteers, bitten by the non-infected mosquitoes and when the men contracted the disease, he tried out his new drugs.

One of these was Mepracin, but the others still are secret. The experiment was highly successful and the malaria rate in Italy was reduced.

Attack continues. British and American planes and warships continue to pour bombs and shells into Japan in a stunning bombardment which Tokyo says has lasted a day and a half. Disregarding bad weather, the combined Allied sea and air forces have attacked the Japanese all the way from southern Honshu to Hokkaido.

According to a Tokyo report Allied warships shelled back to the south-ern approaches to the Japanese capital, opening with its guns early to-day on Kanagawa prefecture. U. S. Admiral Nimitz so far has only announced a pre-dawn bombardment by a cruiser and destroyer flotilla around the Koshimoto seaplane base 250 miles south of the Kanagawa area.

During Tuesday Allied forces claimed the destruction or damage of 40 Japanese vessels, including 11 warships and 109 planes.

Electrical Gadgets Aided Allied Agents

MYSTERIOUS SETS GUIDED PLANES TO SECRET SERVICE MEN WORKING IN EUROPE

LONDON (CP)—British-trained secret service men dropped in occupied Europe were provided with an "electrical gadget" which guided Allied planes, it has been disclosed here.

The gadget was a kind of cumbersome radio set which when switched on and even without the aid of any lights-guided liaison planes towards the agents from as much as 20 miles away, an unidentified secret agent, a saboteur said in a BBC broadcast.

"The plane would swoop over our upturned faces, unannounced by any sort of wireless rays that were transmitted from our gadget on the ground to an instrument in the aircraft," he explained.

"Later still, in France, we had similar sets, which we could use to telephone to the pilot or to anyone in the plane who might fly out from our London office to give us direct instructions."

The agent described special schools in Britain where men employed on this dangerous work of sabotage had learned their business. One was in the wilds of Scotland a desolate shooting lodge in a glen. Rusting industrial machinery and twisted girders were the toys they practised blowing up before they left for occupied Europe.

Instruction was given in radio, the use of codes, guises and secret inks, how to pick locks and how to live off the land like a poacher.

The "Mac West" as the Royal Canadian Navy's lifebelt is affectionately called, is considered by naval experts to be one of the finest life-saving devices ever invented.

AMATEUR TALENT WANTED! -FOR- HALTON COUNTY Amateur Garden Party TO BE HELD IN MILTON Labour Day SEPT. 3 Contest Open to Residents of Halton County Only PRIZE LIST Boy or Girl Act, under 8 years \$ 5.00 Best Imitator 15.00 Boy or Girl Act between the ages of 8 and 15 years 10.00 Best Cowboy Singer 15.00 Best Comic 15.00 Open Class Amateur, any age or number 25.00 Best Adult Male Singer 15.00 Oldest Amateur on Program 10.00 Best Adult Female Singer 15.00 In Case of any Combined Act Prize will be divided Best Old-time Amateur Fiddler 15.00 AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD AUG. 20 - 21 and 22 ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN AUG. 15th PLEASE SEND ALL ENTRIES TO Milton Board of Trade-Halton County Amateurs BOX 336, MILTON THIS PROGRAM SPONSORED BY The Milton Board of Trade For Children's Welfare Work in Our Community

Men's Ladies' Children's and Infant's Ready-to-Wear Hosiery Notions, Jewellery Drugs and Cosmetics Candles Stationery, Greeting Cards and School Supplies HINTON'S 5c to \$1 STORE The Store with Big Variety, High Quality & Competitive Prices China and Glassware House Paints Aluminium and Granite Ware Hardware Toys and Games Novelties