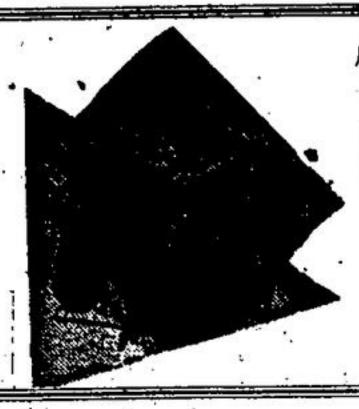
Interesting Items

Farmers



TOP RANK PLOWMEN LEAVE ON "SALADA" TEA TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIP



The International Plowing Match held at St. Thomas last year set a new record in the number of entries and attendance. The most coveted prize offered was that for the special class sponsored by the Salada Tea Company and open to all horse plowmen in Jointer Plow sod classes, who had qualified at branch matches a six weeks' motor trip to the west coast and back.

It is a coincidence that the trip, along with the gold and silver medals for first and second prizes in this class, was won by two neighbour plowmen. John Lister (left) and Harold Picket (right) both of Hornby, Ontario. Their journey was planned under the guiding hand of J. A. Carroll, manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, and will take them to areas of agricultural interest in the United States and Canada from Toronto to Vancouver. Gordon McGavin (centre), another well-known plowman, of Walton, will accompany the winners

as guide, companion and manager. The trip should prove intensely interesting and of great educational value to these three lucky plowmen.

Farmers Market Hogs

Applications fer Ontario Government Hog Subsidy Reaching Toronto at Rate of 400 per day.

Two weeks operation of the Ontario Government hog subsidy regulations show that farmers are making a determined effort to market hogs weights which will produce carcasses weighing 140 to 170 pounds, the weight limits for "A' grade. This is indicated by the small number of hogs marketed by each farmer at any one time, hog subsidy officials state. Applications for the subsidy have been arriving at the Ontario Parliament Buildings, To-

ronto, at the rate of about 400 a day. A number of applications have had to be returned to farmers because they were not fully completed, officials baid. In many cases applicants failed to sign their name at the bottom of carcasses. Some applications have

than "B1." One of the main obectives of the bonus is to have farmers market hogs of proper weight and type so that bacon of suitable grades will be available for shipment to Britain and these grades are found in "A" and "B1" car-

Farmers may, if they so desire, send grading statements attached to one application form, providing all these grading statements cover hogs marketed within the previous 60 days.

Officials also point out that it takes ten days to two weeks for hog bonus applications to be checked and cheque issued by the Treasury Department to the applicant.

CANADIAN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS USED IN BATTLE OF BRITAIN (Continued from Page 1)

that the plant has provided, has enabled the majority of students to go into the shop, as capable operators, with only five to six weeks training. The training school operates in three shifts, with 70 students to a shift. Each student is assigned to a machine, and is taught how to handle and operate it by an instructor who supervises a battery of four or five machines. It is truly a thrilling sight to look over this huge plant and see these young men and women operating huge lathes, milling machines, boring machines etc., all doing their part, (and a very important part it is.) to help defeat the enemy.

It is of course impossible, for many reasons, for me to go into detail reguarding the process of manufacture of Bofors Gun barrels. However, shall try and give you some idea of the tremendous amount of-work involved in the manufacture of each gun barrel. The casting is made in s Canadian foundry located not many miles from the factory where it is turned into a gun barrel. From the time the casting enters the factory, to the time that it leaves, crated and ready for shipment to Eastern Canada prior to being sent to the scene of hostilities oversees, - the gun barrel passes through many operations. Each gun barrel must be inspected after each operation, both for Claws in the material, and for inaccuracies in workmenship. These huge cestings are first handled on Lowing lather, passed on to P.M.W. bosing machines, Le Blond boring machines, from there they are passed on to Herries honing machines, and following that are sent to Bertram isthes. All of these operations have to do with

just one phase of making gun barrels, that of boring the casting. Here the genius of the plant and government At Proper Weights engineers has been demonstrated Heretofore rifling machines were only able to cut one "groove" in the barrel of a gun during one operation. Now this plant has-perfected a method of boring all '16 "Groves" in an antiaircraft gun barrel in one operation, thereby greatly speeding up production. And so the gun barrel passes on from one operation to another. The barrel ends are threaded, the brass ribbon put in place, the flash guard put on, the recoil spring attached, and then the barrel heated to become rust resistant. All of these operations are completed in the minimum of time. have not attempted to list all of the operations through which these gun barrels pass, but just a few of the many operations understandable to a layman, to try to give some idea of the great amount of work and detail

involved in their manufacture. As I told you in the beginning of this article, this plant has already set ently did not realize that the subsidy is a record for production, having combeing paid only on grade "A" and "B1" pleted nearly 1,000 barrels in the time the first five hundred. Inside of the cognized because they grade lower next two or three months, another recjust the barrels of the Bofors Anti-Aircraft gun, the complete gun will be produced. These records have been made possible through the speed and thoroughness of the plant management in cooperation with government engineers, in getting this huge factory built so far ahead of schedule, and having worked out a plan whereby the total of over 700 heavy machine tools are all standard machines adapted to do the work this plant has been called upon to do, thereby eliminating to a larger degree the necessity of waiting until special machine tools could be designed. It is an achievement of wnich Canadians can well be proud.

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(deleted by Censor) TER. JOHN SCRYMGEOUR, B69236, The enti-sircraft guns got about three Governor-General's Horse Guards, German planes.

I am back from the Holding Unit and of course my address is changed. The cigarettes over here are expensive and are not as good as our own The Holding Unit or camp is new and is an all-Dansdian camp.

· yours sincerely, (Pte.) H. DIOKENBON, Royal Regiment of Canada, Canadian Army Overseas.

SPORT SHORTS

By Bidelmer

season in the Nickel Belt town. On May 14th, a gala evening in the

Memorial Community Hall, arranged during the year.

To top off the evening's program, the "Midget Grads Victory Dance"

FRED ARMSTRONG, AC2, R89328, two straight games played in the other children, Ronnie and Donnie. W. E. ARMSTRONG, AC2, R89262, Georgetown Arena this spring. The silverware was donated by Frank Cal-

was chosen as the most valuable play- law of K. Roy Edwards, became ill at er in the major league clubs, and was the wedding of Mary Edwards to Sgt. presented with the Finlayson Trophy C. J. Tricker, which took place that in recognition of this. McCarthy drew evening, and died shortly afterwards. the eyes of local fans when he ap- He was well-known to the editor of 2 Wing. 2 Squadron. Technical peared here with the Midgets, and he the Herald, who had worked with him played no small part in helping them while employed as a junior account-

regain the Calder Cup. . Referring to manager Gordon Alcott, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alcott, of Georgetown, the

Sudbury Daily Star says: virtue of the coaching they have re- and associates.

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seived, numerous boys have a chance to make a future for themselves." Eceping up the good work, Alcott hasalready begun organizing a baseball.
group for youngsters between the ages of 10 and 20 years. Patterned after the Major and International leagues, there will be twelve teams, embrao-Local hockey fans will be interested ing some 160 boys. Teams will be to hear of the big doings up in Copper named after those in these two les-Cliff which officially wound up the gues, with eight teams carrying the monicker of the International circuit.

and four that of the Majors. After the teams in the Major-League by Gordon Alcott, hockey mentor to the have functioned for awhile, an all-Copper Cliff midgets, was held. The star junior club will be chosen for the program got under way at 7 p.m. with playdowns of the Ontario Baschall

Tragedy struck in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Acton. last Saturday night, when three-yeardrew a large crowd, and the money old Constance, daughter of the couple, realized was used to purchase wind- was drowned in Fairy Lake, two hunbreakers for the Calder Cup cham- dred yards from her home. Bobby Anderson, who is now with the Duf-The Calder Cup, emblematic of On J ferin & Haldimand Rifles at Camp tario midget hockey supremacy, was Niagara, is a well-known baseball and won by the Copper Cliff team when hockey player, and formerly played they defeated Georgetown Midgets in with the Acton teams. There are two-

Mike Kelley, former president of the Technical Training School, St. der, president of the National Hockey Canadian Lacrosse Association, died League, for yearly competition, suddenly from thrombosis in Toronto Georgetown held the cup the previous on May 23rd. He was in his fifty-

Jay McCarthy, flashy centre lee star, Mr. Kelley, who was a brother-inant with Edwards, Morgan & Co., To-

ronto, auditors. Surviving are his widow, the former Gertrude Edwards, and three children, Bryan, Darcy and Jane. On "While presentations and awards are Thursday, Mr. Kelley had been elected being made to the players and teams vice-president of the Sports Service for their work throughout the year, League, an organization which has a great deal of credit for their accomp- done much to entertain Canada's lishment goes to Gordon Alcott. The troops in training. His death came hockey mentor has laid the foundation as a great shock to his host of friends of future hockey stars and gentlemen in the sports world, and his genial peramong the youth of Copper Cliff. By sonality will be missed by his friends

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