

STREET DANCE and BINGO - July 1st

LUCKY DRAW FOR TWO PRIZES, \$10 and \$5 VOUCHERS

DEBUT OF
Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band
GAMES - REFRESHMENTS

Active Service Notes

Mr. Reginald Hoare has been transferred from Chippewa, Niagara Falls, to Camp Borden.

Mr. Clarence Kennedy from Niagara-on-the-Lake was home on week end leave.

Cpl W. Bradley from Annapolis, Ontario, spent a long week-end leave at home.

Mr. Charles Lewis called his parents last Wednesday that he had arrived safely overseas.

Formerly employed at Smith & Stone Limited, Fred Johnston enlisted in the R.C.A.F. last week as an aero-engine mechanic. He is temporarily stationed at Manning Depot, Toronto.

George Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, left on Monday to start training with the R.O.A.F. George will be stationed at Manning Depot for his basic training.

Mr. Robert W. Lowrie, of Arton, received word last week that his son, Stewart Lowrie, Manufacturing Life Insurance Co representative at Singson, is being held there in an internment camp. He had not heard from his son for eighteen months and did not know whether he was dead or alive.

Mr. Malcolm Brandford, who has been confined to bed in Christie Street Hospital since last February, was allowed to be up and around for his 50th birthday, which he celebrated Monday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brandford, went down to see him on that day, and report that Malcolm is coming along fine now, and there's a possibility that he may be home in a month's time.

The "Fighting Masons" have climbed the ladder of promotions since last reported Sgt-Pilot A. R. V. Mason has been made a Flight Sergeant, and is with a Torpedo Bomber Squadron in Patricia Bay, B. C. Midshipman J. K.

H. Mason is now a Sub Lieutenant on active service with the R.O.M. Col. D. H. C. Mason is now Officer Commanding No 2 Transport Camp at Owen Sound.

Lieutenant A. A. (Les) Spring, R.C.O.C. formerly of the Evening Telegram, recently received a commission. Les enlisted on January 18, 1941, by Toronto, and trained at Etobicoke, Ont., at Camp Borden and Albert, N. B., going overseas in September of the same year, as a Lance Corporal. He qualified for an O.S.T.U. training course and spent some months attached to a British regiment, graduating with the commission of First Lieutenant last April. Word was received this week that he had been appointed to the Canadian Military Headquarters staff, Sub Branch, at London, England.

P.O. Douglas Sargent is stationed in Ireland at present, and he writes home to tell of the strangeness of a land where you can see a rainbow at 11 o'clock at night, and sometimes two sunsets and two sunrises in one day. He writes just a while before we look off, the sun set. When we got up in the air at a fair height we could see it again. After we had been up a while, it set again. Then coming back, we saw the sunrise in the air. When we landed, however, the great ball of fire had not yet risen to a visible height above the mountains, so we were lucky enough to see more watch it rise.



AIR MARSHALL BISHOP, V.C.
Succeeded the late Sir Edward Beatty as Chairman of the National Advisory Board of The Salvation Army.

Thousands in Class 'C' Said Fit Enough Under New Plan

Thousands of men ineligible for overseas service because they had been placed in medical category "C" will soon be reclassified as fit to go overseas, defence headquarters at Ottawa stated. The change is the result of the adoption of the "Pulheim" system of medical classification, which places new values on certain types of physical limitations. For example, flat feet will not be considered as affecting a man's ability to drive a truck, or even, perhaps, a tank. But in general, defence officials said, men who cross the physical "borderline" will not be front-line combatants but will be in base jobs, ordnance shops and supply depots.

An important change under the "Pulheim" system will be that a man will no longer be able to enlist in the branch of army service he prefers. His "Pulheim" profile" will be the determining factor of his assignment. Re-classification, officials said, will result in the transfer of men already in the army from one department to another placing "the right man in the right job."

Seven Human Factors

Under the "Pulheim" system, seven human factors are taken into consideration. The initials of these factors provide the name "Pulheim". They are: physique, upper body and limbs, locomotion of lower limbs, hearing, eyesight, mentality and emotional stability.

In each division there will be gradings numbered from one to five. A man graded four or five in one or more of the divisions would not be acceptable for service.

A man in perfect condition would be graded thus:
P U L H E I M S
1 1 1 1 1 1 1

A man with flat feet but otherwise normal, might get this grading:
P U L H E M S
1 1 3 1 1 1 1

A man who was partially deaf and whose emotional stability was slightly below normal might be graded thus:
P U L H E M S
1 1 1 3 1 1 2

Already in Use
The system is already in use in the Canadian army overseas, and Britain and the United States. It was understood, may adopt it shortly for their armies, instead of the "category" method.

Not many men previously rejected outright by the army under the old "category" system will now become eligible, a medical officer said.

Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, referring to the system in the House, said it would have the effect of utilizing more borderline cases.

The system, he said, provides that categorization will depend upon the effect which a physical defect like loss of fingers or bad eyesight might have upon a man's performance of certain military functions. Under the old system his disability might have put him automatically in a low category.

Mr. Ralston said the new system will be used both for men who are called up and those who volunteer. "It is a more scientific and precise method of cataloguing men according to their physical abilities, having regard to the needs of the army," he said.

Seventy railway engines were imported into North Africa from the United States and others from Great Britain. Movements along the roads are demonstrated by the 200,000 vehicles which passed one check-post alone during the campaign.

Supplies for French civilians in North Africa and for re-arming the French army there have totalled 250,000 tons.

Dominion Day Specials



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With the Army . . .

Reserve Army Artillery units from Military Districts No. 1, 2, 3, and 4 will carry out a training syllabus patterned after that followed by Active Army Artillery overseas at Petawawa Camp this summer. Nearly 500 officers and 5000 other ranks are expected to attend camp, which will operate beginning July 23. Training will be directed by Lt. Col. T. H. Ellis, Reserve Army Camp Commander.

Reserve Army Signals and Army Service Corps Troops will provide auxiliary services. Training and administration of the Camps will be handled by Reserve Army staffs in place of the Permanent Force. Introduction of previous years, making the entire project a Reserve Army undertaking.

Among units which will attend the camps are: The 43rd (Reserve) Field Regiment, R.C.A., Peterborough, and the 44th (Reserve) Field Regiment, R.C.A., Kingston, who will be in camp from July 4 to 16, and the 33rd (Reserve) Field Regiment, R.C.A., Ottawa, from July 18 to Aug. 1. Other Reserve Artillery units from Toronto, Montreal, Coaticook, Que., Granby, Que., Hamilton, Guelph, London and Windsor, Ont., will also attend the Petawawa summer camp.

Units are endeavoring to fill their ranks before moving into summer training camp implementing a policy which is being followed by Reserve Force units across Canada.

New Cadet Training
Keen interest is being shown in the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps which now numbers more than 100,000, and in its new syllabus of training, according to statements made by Lt. Col. H. E. Vaniteel, A. D. C., Assistant Director of Army Cadets, Ottawa.

Including such subjects as air-raid precautions, first aid, signalling, fieldcraft, woodcraft, use of maps, skiing, swimming, military mathematics, navigation, internal combustion engines, principles of flight, meteorology and field engineering, the new syllabus of training is designed to reach every youngster no matter what type of school he may be attending.

There are three types of syllabus. One is patterned for schools with minimum facilities for training; an intermediate syllabus for Cadet units in schools with more advanced training facilities, and for schools with maximum facilities and trained instructors a third, advanced, syllabus has been worked out.

The new training programs will serve to streamline Cadet training, placing it more and more in the same category as the basic training given Active Army personnel. Foot drill, rifle exercises, formerly main activity of Cadets, have been relegated to the background with introduction of more interesting courses.

Smart new uniforms for members of the Cadet Corps are now rolling out of the factories and it is expected that before long Canada's Cadets will march the streets resplendent in splendid khaki tailored tunics.

Private Donald Duck, 18, of Port Elgin, Ontario, now training with a Canadian

Corps formation, is soldier's choice to eventually carry off "best-known" soldier honor.

Namesake of the famous Walt Disney character recently completed his basic training at a Chatham, Ont., Army centre and is now stationed at an Armoured Corps training establishment.

Duck is the son of a jeweller, and was a baker before enlisting in the Active Army last March.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF WILLIAM V. GRANT
(Continued from Front Page)

Church of England, Mr. Grant was Rector's Warden for a number of years.

Mr. Grant was born at Moose Creek, Ont., which is about mid-way between Ottawa and Montreal, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus Grant. He attended Public School there, and received his secondary school education at Alexandria, Ont. His Commercial education was obtained at Cornwall and upon its completion he entered the office of the old Cornwall Paper Company at Millie Roches in 1908. He remained with the company after it was taken over by Provincial Paper Ltd., and was later transferred to their Toronto Head Office. While there, he married the former Ethel May Sullivan of Millie Roches, in 1914. After living in Toronto for a year, they moved to Thorold, where Mr. Grant was General Manager of the Provincial Paper Ltd. plant. In 1918 they came to Georgetown, and have lived here ever since. Mr. Grant has been General Manager of Provincial Paper here for twenty-five years.

The funeral was held from his residence, Glen Road, to St. George's Church, on Thursday, June 24th. Rev. W. G. O. Thompson conducted the service. The following were pallbearers: G. W. McLintock, J. B. Piper, Toronto; A. H. Feller, Ed. McWhirter, W. F. Bradley, L. E. Fleck.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and several brothers and sisters: Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, Ottawa; Peter Grant of Duluth, Minn.; James D. Grant of Ottawa; Mrs. Ernest Nowell and Mrs. William Blair, Montreal; Mrs. Daniel Barker, North Bay; G. W. Grant, Moose Creek.

Those relatives from a distance able to attend the funeral were: W. G. Grant, Moose Creek; James D., Ottawa; Mrs. Daniel Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber and son Bobby, North Bay; Harry McKecher, Moose Creek; Mrs. W. H. Murdoch, Millie Roches; Mr. and Mrs. Ian Stewart, Toronto. A great many friends from Thorold, Grimsby, Owen Sound and Toronto were also present.

The many beautiful floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Grant was held. They were from: Olive and Mildred Snyder; John Farmer and family; Jean, Keith and Mary Barber; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. MacKenzie; Archie and Hazel Reid; Ian and Annie Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Hamilton; Credit Lodge No. 219 A. F. & A. M.; Col. and Mrs. Gordon Cousins; George McCure; Staff

Canadian Bank of Commerce; Ed McWhirter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kelly; James May and Marjorie Grant; Arnes Board; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reynolds; b. P. Duncan; Provincial Paper Co. Ltd.; John Buss; The W. F. Bradleys; The McCumbers, Erma and Elmer; The Silvers; Bruce Brown; Joel Pullan; Georgetown Lions Club; St. George's Church; Edna, Willie Blair, Harry Bayliss; Alex Martin; Ed. Stancel and Neil Moore; Branch 120 Canadian Legion; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barber; Mr. and Mrs. Goodier; Bunton Reid Co. B.; George's Choir, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldham; Erma and Treff Imbleau; Mary and Walter Biehn; Norma Thompson, Farnella, Will Grant and family; Peter Grant and family; McKecher family; Lily Tom Armstrong and family; Dan and Nina Barker; North Bay; May and Betty; Halton Chapter No. 234 R. A. M.; Red Cross Society; Alliance Paper Mill; Edna and Harold Cleave; Tena and Dick Lesta; Carl and Marie Martin; Mrs. Hunter and Rita; L. E. Fleck; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McCormack; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barber; Mabel and Em Nowell and family; Chace, Weary and Jessie Leavitt; Mrs. Harold Bingham; Mrs. Wilfred Bessey; Mrs. Herb Cleave; Ernie, Lucy and Floria Feller; St. George's W. A.; Victory Loan Committee and Balcones; Georgetown Victory Loan Committee; Head Office and Staff, Provincial Paper Ltd.; Office Staff of Provincial Paper Ltd., Thorold; Employees Provincial Paper Ltd. Coalition Div.; Employees Provincial Paper Ltd., Paper Div.; Office Staff of Provincial Paper Ltd.; Provincial Paper Co. Ltd.; Provincial Paper Ltd.

FARMERS CAN NOW APPLY FOR HELP FOR BUSY SEASON
Farm Commando Brigades are Organized in over 150 Urban Centres. Real help for Ontario farmers who are suffering from a labour shortage is in sight, and while it may not be fully experienced help and is available only for part time periods, it can be a very decided factor in gathering in the hay and grain crops and doing other seasonal farm work. Farm Commando Brigades are now organized and in operation in over 150 cities, towns and villages in Ontario, and volunteers willing to spend their spare time on farms are being enrolled, ready to respond to the call whenever it comes.

"One of our problems," says Alex MacLaren, director of the Ontario Farm Service Force, "is to get the volunteers who are willing to help to get in touch with the farmers who need help. Farm Commando help will definitely be available in all parts of the Province, and it is up to the farmers to make their needs known at once, so that they can be supplied with workers. All the farmer has to do is to notify his nearest farm commando office, or his county agricultural representative, that he requires help, stating for what kind of work, and the day or days when it will be required, and assistance will be sent."

"Of course," added Mr. MacLaren, "commando help will not provide farmers with experienced help wanted for long periods. For that type of farm it is necessary for him to apply to the nearest Selective Service office or to the county agricultural representative.

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The Georgetown Herald

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Thursday and Friday, July 1 and 2, (two nights)

"My Girl Sal"
In Technicolor with Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature
Novelty "At The Stroke Of 12"
Cartoon "Impatient Patient"
"Fox News"

Saturday, July 3rd, Matinee at 3 p.m.

"They Got Me Covered"
It's all a lot of fun with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
Special "Beyond The Line Of Duty"
Cartoon "Lonesome Mouse"
Chapter 6 "King Of The Mounties"

Monday, July 5th

"This Is The Enemy" Russian Feature
"A Nation Dances" (Russian Folk Dances)
"Don Cossack Chorus"
Sport "California Thoroughbreds", "Wild Boar Hunt"
Entire Net Proceeds to Aid to Russia Fund

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6 and 7

"Reunion in France"
Thrilling story of underground struggle with Jean Crawford,
Philip Dorn, John Wayne.
Pete Smith "Sky Science"
Traveltalk "Land Of Orizaba"