Weekly War Commentary

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greatest "squeeze play" in history, ap- fence. He is serving overseas with plied by Russia and the western Allies the Canadian Infantry Corps. with a co-ordination which underlines Lance-Sergeant Donald Gordon At a special meeting of Milton

From east and west the enemy is under unrelenting pressure by ground forces and not even before D-day on the Normandy coast was there such a concentrated aerial bombardment. The bombs which fall now are striking not the outer ramparts of the Reich but the shuddering inner defences of shrunken Germany, and the planes F/SGT. BEAUMONT which drop them, fly in a well-plan- GLEN AIRMAN ned pattern of destruction from both REPORTED MISSING east and west.

mighty aerial assaults as commonplace mont, R.C.A.F., second son of Mr. and Germany is staggering. Largely re- liams, overseas about a year, is listed ported chosen to handle eastern and cent notification. western laison-Air Chief Marshal Sir | One of two brothers serving with Arthur Tedder of the R.A.F. The the Air Force, Flight Sergeant Beaucareer of this master air strategist is mont, who was born in the Glen, atthe story of the road back; he was tending schools in the village and in British air commander in the Middle Georgetown, enlisting from high East during the desert war, com- school at the age of 17 years at Tormander of Allied Mediterranean air onto. He trained at Trenton, Prince Naturalist Addressed forces during the invasion of Sicily Albert, Rivers, Manitoba, where he and Italy, and then deputy supreme was winged; at Summerside, P.E.I.; Milton Women's commander-in-chief under Gen Eisen- St. John's, Quebec and Jarvis, graduhower.

of the developments of the Crimea has just recently celebrated his 21st conference—that fatal meeting of birthday. Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin at Yalta which was a death blow to Germany's hopes of a split in the big Many Events

tory and geography were laid at Yalta but of immediate concern to Week in Milton Germany is this prophetic paragraph of the post-conference statement:

"The timing, scope and co-ordination of the new and even more powerful blows to be launched by our armies and air forces into the heart of Germany from east, west and south have been fully agreed and planned in detail."

With these blows now hammering Milton. at Germany from east and west another section of the Yalta declaration almost one hundred Cubs, Scouts, must loom before the German people Guides and Leaders attended Grace with ever-greater significance.

declaration. "The German people will address which carried a message to make the most of their defeat heavier the boys and girls as well as to the to themselves by attempting to con- adults. tinue hopeless resistance."

ces steadily stripping her of her out- attended by parents and friends. As lying possessions and bombing her well as the usual work done at every home territory, Japan must feel an weekly meeting there were some impending sense of doom as she added numbers, such as the investiwatches the promises of the Big Three ture of Donald Foster and Donald conference coming true.

Poznan Captured

At the week-end, the Russians were continuing their policy of clearing supply lines for a final assault on Berlin. The Red Army had wiped out the last German resistance in long-(Continued on Page Five)

THE REID-LAVOIE WEDDING ON MONDAY IN GEORGETOWN CHURCH

A quiet wedding took place at 9 o'clock February 26 in Holy Cross Church, Georgetown, when Mary R. LaVoie, became the bride of Flt. Lt. Tom Reid, D.F.C., son of the late T. J. Reid and Mrs. Reid of Delora, formerly of Milton.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Father Morgan. Given in mar- The Pack appreciate very much the accessories, spray of pink carnations riage by her father, the bride was gowned in white brocaded satin and net, with long veil and halo of net. She carried a white prayer book. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Catharine Trott of Rochester, N.Y., dressed in pale blue taffeta with net. Her headdress being a semi wreath of sweetheart roses, carrying a bouquet to match. Jack LaVoie, brother of the bride was best man.

sang during mass. Miss Ida Grespan and signalling was capably performed a tweed costume. of Milton accompanied by Miss Mary by the Scouts under the leadership of Reid, sister of the groom sang "Ave Arthur Deverell and Dave Smilley THE ELSLEY-ARNOLD Marie" during the signing of the reg- certainly gave the Scouts some exer-

in fushia wool frock, wearing a cor- ling and marching by the Guides. A Trinity United Church, Toronto, brother is serving in the Air Force The marriage took place at the Mrs. D. McGibbon, Thursday aftersage of white roses and the mother competition in knot tieing took place was the setting for a quiet wedding and another in the Navy. He is a manse of Centennial United Church noon, March 8th. of the groom in black sheer, with a between the Guides and Scouts in when Miss Joyce Arnold, daughter of grandson of Charles Prosser of Mil- of Mary Isabelle, daughter of Lewis

guests.

of the groom, with it she wore brown theirs on Thursday, February 22nd and corsage of white gardenias. The lation now is located in urban areas, Avenue. accessories and a corsage of sweet- as a reminder of Lord Baden-Powell's couple left on a skiing trip in the compared with 30 per cent 25 years Mrs. Reynolds is the granddaughter band. Auspices Lorne Scots Band. heart roses.

L.-Sgt. D. G. Black Native of Milton Awarded M. M.

Lance-Sergeant Donald Gordon Black, native of Milton, has been awarded the Military Medal for gallantry in action, it was announced Germany is in the middle of the by the department of national de-

the policy of military understanding Black, M.M., was born at Milton on Council on Monday evening the tax agreed upon at the Crimea confer- July 30, 1916. Prior to his enlistment rate for 1945 was set at 33 mills less Ont., and was taken on strength of rate of 32 mills to the ratepayers. next-of-kin and resides at Shaw River

Even to minds grown to accept | Flight Sergeant Lawrence Beauthe power of current air attacks on Mrs. William Beaumont, of Glen Wilsponsible for their planning is the as missing in action over Germany man who more recently has been re- on February 3rd, according to a re-

ating from the latter as a bomb-aim- Canadian Club Sir Arthur's appointment was one er and going overseas last April. He

Plans which will shape world his- in Scout-Guide

Church Service Well Attended and Two Open Nights Held by Cubs, Scouts, Guides

Boy Scout and Girl Guide week may well be considered a success in

On Sunday Evening, February 18th Anglican Church where the Rev. S. "Nazi Germany is doomed," said the A. Kirk delivered a most appropriate

On Monday evening the Cub Pack With United States and British for- held "Open Night" which was largely drill, demonstration of knots and presentations. The "grey six" as winners of the three months' competition were presented with cub tie clips, the "seconds" were presented with their WED TO GUNNER official stripes and Cubs who had been WM. H. WILKINSON in the Pack for over two years re-

ceived their second year stars. been most anxious to take their test officiated, and Mr. Pickavance was at work lately and there is some specu- the organ. take chocolates instead of test work. wood blue two-piece suit with brown

cise when they boxed on barrels. Mrs. A reception was held at the home Robinson and Mrs. Gill were in charge TORONTO CHURCH

corsage of red roses, received the which the Scouts were declared win- Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Franklin Arnold, ton West. ners by a very close margin. Dr. Burnaby Boulevard, was married to Out-of-town visitors were Miss King presented the service stars to Mr. MacFadden Elsley, son of Mr. Margaret Reid of Ottawa, Miss Ann the Scouts. Mrs. Adams, as Vice- and Mrs. Charles A. Elsley of Camp-Reid of Delora, Miss Mary Reid of Chairman of the Group Committee bellville. Rev. Arthur Organ offic- QUEBEC (CP)—Provincial Agricul- A reception for immediate relatives 6th at 8 p.m. Silver cocllection. Oshawa, Mrs. J. Arnold of Milton. presided during the last part of the lated, and Mrs. W. H. Bouck played tural Minister Patrico Tardiff be- and friends was held at the home of Everyone welcome. After the reception, the couple left meeting in the absence of Dr. King the wedding music. The groomsman lieves Quebec will need a strong the groom's brother-in-law and sis-

birthday.

Milton Tax Rate 32 Mills Reduction of 6 Mills Made

Change in School Grants Means Considerable Saving to Local Taxpayers—Last Year's Rate Was 38 Mills

he resided at Shaw River, Lakeview, the subsidy of 1 mill giving a net

the Canadian Active Army with the This is a reduction this year of rank of private on Sept. 23, 1940. He 6 mills from the net rate of 38 mills proceeded overseas in October 1941. levied last year and is a new low rate His mother, Mrs. Rose Black, is his for Milton for some years. The lower rate is made possible by the larger grants to the schools that are now in effect. Last year's rate was 40 mills less the 2 mills provincial subsidy.

While the definite proportions of the levy were not competed the tax rate is made up approximately from the following amount: County rate 5.7 mills; High School 2.9 mills; Public School 6.7 mills; General Debentures .620 mills; Library .794 mills; General Rate 14 mills; Reserve for uncollected taxes 2.2 mills.

able rate of taxes and this new low service overseas. of 32 mills will indeed be attractive to property owners and compares very favorably with the rate enjoyed in any other town of Milton's size.

that province. The speaker, who was ruary 23rd.

garb, with muted colors.

province, Mr. Bird showed beautiful honorable place in the Canadian ton home. Word was received on Saskatchewan, but land and water birds in their natural haunts, and the Foster expressing thanks on behalf McNabb had died of wounds. pleasures and pains of a naturalist was the main theme of his address.

The Milton trio, Mrs. Gordon Mc-Lellan, Miss Edna Anderson and Miss M. Dawson, accompanied by Mrs. K. Foster, contributed immeasurably to the evening's entertainment by the rendition of two selections "Country Gardens" and "Modern Lullaby."

had given us.

Gunner William Henry Wilkinson, Considerable amusement was cre- Royal Canadian Artillery, second son ated when Dr. King, as Chairman of of Mrs. James H. Bowman and the the Group Committee on behalf of late Morley Wilkinson, Sovereign St., the boys in the Pack, presented Lady Bronte, Ont. and Miss Dorothy Nellie Cub Master Blain with a large box Webber, younger daughter of the late which after removing much packing Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Webber, 143 resolved itself into a box of chocolates. Thelwall New Rd., London, England, There is a rumor going about the were married at All Saints' Thelwall town that a number of Cubs have recently. The Rev. Gordon Niblock

lation as to whether the boys are not The bride, given away by her going to the Cubmaster's house to brother, R. V. Webber, wore a wedgkindness of Mayor Dawson, Dr. King and gold locket and chain. Mrs. W. and Mrs. F. E. Babcock who did much Whitney, sister of the bride, was the to contribute to the evening's enjoy- matron of honor and Miss Irene Whitney, niece of the bride, the On Wednesday evening the Guides bridesmaid. The first wore a dusky Former Miltonian and Scouts held a joint "Open Night." pink frock with brown hat and the As special numbers in addition to the second a pink floral ankle-length usual evening work there was an in- frock with headdress of flowers and vestiture of Max Morley as a Scout shoulder veil and gold shoes. W. H. in a very solemn ceremony carried Whitney, brother-in-law of the bride, out by Scoutmaster Brown and Assis- was best man. The honeymoon was Joan LaVoie sister, of the bride, tant Scoutmaster Foster. First aid spent at Blackpool. The bride wore

PAID SUPREME SACRIFICE



Flt. Lieut. Donald Scott McNabb, son of Mrs. A. L. McNabb, Milton, Milton has enjoyed a very reason- who died of wounds while on active

Dr. C. E. Strothers Addressed Milton Canadian Club

"The Exceptional Child," was the Battle of Sicily and Holland. subject on which Dr. C. E. Strothers, Pte. Stover went overcess the 12th inquire into labor matters and make The Women's Canadian Club held an partment of Education, Province of Hamilton Light Infantry. All are He suggested the committee be comopen meeting on Monday, February Ontario, speke to members of The glad indeed to see him home again. 19th, when Mr. Bird, a well-known Canadian Club of Milton, at their regnaturalist of Saskatchewan, gave an ular meeting which was held in the interesting talk on the bird life of Milton Inn on the evening of Feb-

introduced by Mrs. McGrogran, ap- Dr. Struthers, who was introduced pealed to his audience to seek the by Mr. Charles Howitt, Inspector of joy which nature study as a hobby, Schools for the County of Halton, exaffords. After travelling in sixty- plained in some detail the work which eight countries, Mr. Bird said that he he supervises of providing specialized had found his deepest satisfaction in training and teaching for children had found his deepest satisfaction in training and teaching for children the study of birds and bowers of Can- who are academically and otherwise deficient. Dr. Strothers related many Saskatchewan offers nothing spec- instances of such children who had tacular to the naturalist, for there, been developed to the point where Mother Nature appears in simple they had become self supporting, and he told of others who had made such As an introduction to his native progress that they had found an The war has saddened another Mildress was greatly enjoyed, Mr. K. O. McNabb that Flt. Lieut Donald Scott en was in charge of the meeting.

A. T. WOODLEY HEADS HALTON CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOC.

At a recent meeting of the direct- High and Normal School courses. Mr. Dawson and Mrs. Nixon ex- orate of the Halton Crop Improve- Four years ago he joined the R.C. pressed to Mr. Bird the appreciation ment Association, plans were com- A.F. and trained at Fingal and Rivers, of all those present for the informat- pleted for the annual Halton Seed Alberta, graduating from the latter Timbers, recitations, a jungle dance, ion and interesting evening which ne Fair and Bacon Show. To date over centre. He has been overseas for the fifty entries have been received for past year. the Bacon Show, which is to be held Besides his mother, Mrs. A. L. Mcin conjunction with the Seed Fair Nabb he leaves two sisters, Misses

> This includes four demonstrations to them. with sudan grass for annual pasture; fifteen demonstrations with brome DIME CLUB REPORT grass in addition to the usual mixture of alfalfa, red clover, timothy alsike, SHOWS YEAR OF etc. for hay and pasture; four per- MUCH ACTIVITY manent pasture demonstrations; a variety, etc.

sulted as follows: President-A. T. Woodley.

Vice-President-C. L. S. Palmer. Sec.-Treas.-J. E. Whitelock. Executive Committee-A. T. Woodley, C. L. S. Falmer, W. E. Breckon, M. T. McNabb, J. H. Willmott.

Awarded D. F. C. For Oversas Service

est son of Charles P. Prosser of Wind- mitts, 2 quilts. sor, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, serving overseas. REYNOLDS-JACOBS He was born in Milton 23 years ago, and his father was employed at P. L. Robertson's for a number of years, LONDON CHURCH before moving to Windsor. Another

BACK TO THE LAND

Homecomings of Milton Soldiers For Overseas Service

Gradually some of the Milton and district boys are coming back from overseas. This week saw two more rising temperature of an Ontario arrivals in Milton. Friends as well Legislature debate on the family alas families and parents are mighty lowances issue dropped abruptly

Flt. Lieut. Kenneth P. Marshall was deferred until the throne speech arrived home after four years in the debate. glad to see him home again.

seas, was another service man wel- Liberal strength. comed home this week He is here Premier Drew told the Legislature

Sherin and three sisters, Evelyn, and of social security and should be re-C.W.A.C stationed at Halifax are joined with other friends in welcom- A securities bill imposing an obliing him home.

turned to his home on a month's securities they are selling, was given furlough from Overseas. He took its first reading when the house respart and was wounded at Dieppe and umed normal business. later returned to take part in the Premier Drew also announced ap-

Inspector of Auxiliary Classes, De- of June, 1940 with his unit. The Royal recommendations to the government.

Another Milton

Flt.-Lieut. Donald Scott McNabb Died of Wounds While Serving with R.C.A.F.

of the Club. President Frank McNiv- Flt.-Lieut. McNabb was the only son of Mrs. and the late A. L. Mc-Nabb. He was born in Milton, attended Milton Public and High Schools, and was prominent in local athletics. order. He was a member of St. Pauls United Church. Prior to enlisting, he was teaching school, having completed his

at Milton on March 16th and 17th. Ruth and Mary. In this burden they Montreal, and Dr. Bachmann of the A comprehensive crop program for have been called upon to bear, the the 1945 season was also planned. sympathy of many friends here goes

husking corn competition; Soil Fer- The following is the annual report tility Build-up Tests; Variety Tests; of "The Dime Club" for the year 1944. a Boys' Barley Club with the Galore This Club has a membership of six ladies, holding 51 meetings, with an The election of officers for 1945 re- average attendance of five for the year. Yearly collections were \$33.89 and expenditures \$20.40, leaving a balance of \$13.49. The following work has been donated to three different organizations:

The John Milton Chapter I. O. D. E. received—20 quilts, 5 afghans, 22 toques, 7 pair mitts, 4 pair boys' pants, 1 boy's sweater, 3 girls' dresses, 1 girl's sweater and skirt, 3 pair stockings, 1 pair hospital slippers, 2 hair bows, 3 piece baby outfit.

To the Red Cross-3 cot quilts. To the Salvation Army of Hamilton -8 toques, 1 girl's skirt and blouse, Flt. Lieut. Charles A. Prosser, eld- 1 coat, 1 slip, 1 pair socks, 1 pair

Jacobs, of London, to Stanley Clif- Euchre party and social evening ford Reynolds, son of Mrs. Reynolds under auspices of Omagh Women's and the late William Reynolds. Rev. Institute at the home of Mrs. L. J. Dr. R. T. Richards officiated.

By FRANK HINDS Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, March 1st (CP)-The glad to see them safe home again. when further discussion of the issue

R.C.A.F. and three years overseas. He | Postponement of the heated debate has been serving in England and in over the federal government's legis-India as a fighter pilot. Before en- lation came after Premier Drew had tering the service he was attending made a statement on his govern-Ontario Agricultural College at Guel- ment's position and the administra-He trained at Fingal, Mount tion had been subjected to heavy fire Hope and Dunnville. His parents, from opposition parties. Prior to the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marshall and postponement it had been rumored brothers and sister particularly are that the government might seek a vote of confidence on its stand and Pilot Officer W. J. Sherin, after two ask dissolution of the house if it were years in the airforce and a year over- defeated by the combined C. C. F .-

for thirty days leave after 32 operat- "it was not and never has been" his ional flights over France and Ger- government's intention to prevent the many. Most of his overseas service federal act going into effect. An was from England. He trained at August 9th speech in which he termed Mount Joli, Quebec. P. O. Sherin at- the allowances act "an iniquitous bill" tended Milton High School and before indicated no opposition to family alenlisting was helping on the farm at lowances, he said, but "was referring to the principle in the Dominion act His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. that family allowances are not part Ethel at home and Dorothy of the garded as a mere economic question."

gation on promoters and financial ag-Pte. Douglas Stover has just 1e- encies to tell the truth about the

pointment of a 12-man committee to posed of five government members, four C.C.F. members, two Liberals and one representative of the Labor Progressive party.

Greater Toronto was officially declared an emergency shelter area on February 22 in a government proclamation. W. H. Bosley, shelter administrator for the area, said the order would authorize only newcomers engaged in essential industry to rent family shelter accomodation in the area. No one will be given a permit to rent family shelter in the Greater Toronto area "merely because they think Toronto is a nice place to live,"

Toronto and district residents descolored slides of the wild flowers of Army. Dr. Strothers' visit and ad- Monday by his mother, Mrs. A. L. iring to move to another location within the metropolitan area will not be permitted to do so without authorization of the Prices Board. Hotel accomodation and single rooms without housekeeping facilities or privileges will not be affected by the

> The development of RDX, the world's most powerful explosive, was revealed some itme ago, but only this week was the veil of official secrecy lifted from the part played by Dr. George Wright, University of Toronto chemistry professor, and other Canadian scientists in this work. Working in co-operation with Dr. J. H. Ross and Dr. H. S. Sutherland of National Defence Research committee of the United States, Dr. Wright added the final technique to a process that made possible continuous production of the super-explosive with a measure of safety. Known chemically as Cyclonite, the letters RDX stand for Research Department Explosive.

Dr. Wright came to Canada in 1937 from the United States. A side-light to his career is the fact that shortly after the outbreak of war, the scientist who was working on the great discovery in explosives, was forced to turn over his shotgun to the R.C. M.P. because he was not a Canadian

Events Just Ahead

Announcements of Meetings, Conterts, or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, 10 cents per line, average 6 words to line, with a minimum charge for any announce-

The Bridge Party, under the auspices of the Milton Red Cross Society will be held in the Legion Hall on Thursday evening, March 1st.

The Scotch Block W. I. will hold their regular meeting at the home of

Maude on Tuesday evening, March

for a trip to Ottawa, Montreal and who was called to another meeting. was Flt. Lieut. W. B. Elsley, brother back-to-the-land policy after the war. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Slem- SKATING CARNIVAL Georgetown Quebec. The bride travelled in a The Guides were their uniforms all of the bridegroom. The bride wore a He told the St. Jean Baptiste Society mon, Trafalgar Street. After March Arena, Friday, March 2nd. Prizes for Lynx coat sent from India, the gift week and the Cubs and Scouts wore suit of flamingo red, matching hat here that 70 per cent. of the popu- 1st, the couple will reside on Dufferin races and costumes followed by pub-