

# Personals

Mrs. Earl Woodcock of Toronto was visiting in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Bronson, of Chicago, is visiting with her sister Mrs. Jacob Tuck.

Pte. Roy Gray, of Simcoe, is spending a leave with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bardoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold are holidaying at Red Lodge, Manitoulin Island this week.

Mr. Tom Ford is spending this week visiting with friends and relatives in the States.

Master Wayne Hilson is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tremble in Hamilton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cavell are spending their holidays at Manitoulin Island this week.

Miss Margaret Ford of Toronto visited with Mrs. Alex. McNiven and family over the week-end.

Francis Perry R.C.N.V.R., of Halifax, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Perry.

Mrs. W. H. Metcalfe and son Master Kenneth spent a few days in town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawless.

Mrs. Jack Carr and her sister Mrs. Lemon have just returned after enjoying an eight week's visit with relatives and friends in Western Canada.

# Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson, Milton, announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Patricia, to Harold Russell McGrath, eldest son of Mrs. A. W. McGrath and the late Mr. McGrath, of Burlington. Wedding to take place August 4, 1945 at three o'clock in St. George's Church, Lowville.

# 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 plans towards the agents from as much as 20 miles away, an unidentified secret agent—saboteur said in a BBC broadcast.

"The plane would swoop over our upturned faces, uncannily guided by some 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.

Not one of the Great Lakes, nor Niagara River with its falls, was in existence. In place of the Great Lakes a large river known as the Laurentian River drained, by way of the St. Lawrence Valley, the basins which hold these lakes today. There were a few lakes in the northern areas where there are now thousands. There was a mantle of soil in the north where the rocks have been scraped bare. The province stood much higher above sea level than it does today.

With the advance of the glaciers from the north and northeast, the old valleys were filled up with drift: boulders, sand and mud. These old filled-in valleys have been found when drilling wells or in drilling for power sites. Depressions were scooped out and when the last glacier melted away all the low spots became filled with water. Lakes were formed and the water ran out at the lowest points on their rims. Thus an entirely new drainage system was developed and this responsible for our great hydro-electric sites.

# BEFORE THE ICE CAME IN ONTARIO

What was Ontario like before the last Ice Age? From striations on rock carved clays and much other evidence presented in the galleries of the Royal Ontario Museum, this is the picture that has been pieced together in answer:

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# Church News

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
AND  
**ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH**

Joint Summer Services  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Held in St. Paul's Church during the month of July.

SUNDAY, JULY 22nd, 1945  
Minister—Rev. C. H. Dickinson of Toronto.  
St. Paul's Sr. Sunday School—10 a.m.

**GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
REV. S. A. KIRK  
Rector

SUNDAY, JULY 22nd, 1945  
8th Sunday after Trinity

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. Preacher—The Rev. T. N. Lowe, of Hamilton.

Evening Service withdrawn until September 2nd.

And Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free—Jno. 8: 32

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
OMAGH  
EVANGELIST—MORRIS BAILEY

SUNDAY, JULY 22nd, 1945  
Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Guest Speaker—C. S. McPhee  
3 p.m.—Service in Bible School Auditorium.

Gospel meetings Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Bible School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Come Now and let Us Reason Together Saith Jehovah—Isaiah 1: 18.

**A CONDUCTOR, AND COMPOSER, OF PARTS**

Harry Burgess, newly appointed Assistant Conductor of the BBC Midland Light Orchestra (often heard in the Overseas programmes) is an exceptionally versatile musician. He has been a conductor of the orchestras of a number of England's fashionable seaside resorts and spas. As violinist and pianist (accompanist), he has taken part in numerous operatic performances, including four seasons with the celebrated Carl Rosa Opera Company. He also played aboard the famous Cunard liners Aquitania, Mauretania, and Berengaria.

A typical example of his versatility is offered in a story told of him while he was Batoum as bandmaster of the Durham Light Infantry.

The Shah of Persia was passing through on his way to Constantinople. The General commanding ordered Burgess to rehearse the Persian National Anthem. "But," the conductor protested, "I've never heard it!" Then he discovered an Armenian, a cook, in the camp who could whistle it, and, catching the air, he wrote the bandparts. When it was played to the Shah, he complimented Burgess.

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**PRINCESS THEATRE**

FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
Randolph Scott and Gypsy Rose Lee, in  
"BELLE OF THE YUKON"  
(Technicolor)

March of Time—"Tolerance"  
Colored Cartoon—"Behind the Meat Ball"  
"News"

MONDAY — TUESDAY  
Lana Turner, Laraine Day and Susan Peters in  
"KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"

B. & W. Musical—"Plantation Melodies."  
Disney—"Flying Jockey."

COMING  
Friday-Saturday, July 27-28  
Bette Davis and Ida Lupino in  
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"  
"News."

Fri. and Sat. Pictures at 7.30  
Other Nights 7.45

# News Spotlight

By FRED KERNER  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Royal Canadian Navy disclosed details of action in the North Atlantic more than a year ago by Canadian craft which resulted in the sinking of a German U-boat.

The corvettes Chilliwack and Fennel and the frigate St. Catharines and the destroyer Gatineau figured in the engagement. Action started when the Gatineau detected a submarine and shortly afterwards observed a torpedo wake. Depth charges from the Gatineau, the Fennel, the St. Catharines and the Chilliwack caused the U-boat to surface shortly afterwards.

A Canadian seaman, Lieut. Tim Dunn of Quebec, of the Chilliwack, manning an Oerlikon gun for the first time, scored hits on the raider's conning tower and led a boarding party to the U-boat. After overturning their whaler in an effort to board the German ship, the Canadians managed to get to the conning tower and examine the U-boat.

The men from the Chilliwack were brought back after the sinking of the raider in a motor launch by the Chaudiere, another member of the convoy, after three whalers from the various escort ships had floundered in the heavy seas.

Result of the operation was that not a Canadian life was lost, 39 Nazi crew members were captured, and six medals and 18 mentions in dispatches were awarded for destruction of the sub.

## Close in on Japan

The past week-end brought the first attack on the Japanese home islands by a force other than aerial, when Admiral Halsey's 3rd Fleet shelled the steel city of Kamaishi, only 275 miles north of Tokyo. The significant aspect of the shelling is that neither the ships nor the planes that attacked the northern home islands at the same time were opposed to any great extent.

It seems likely that the school of thought which advocates bombing alone to bring Japan to her knees may not win out, for the naval action might be a prelude to an invasion, indicated clearly by the complete reorganization of the home front.

## In East Indies

British East Indies fleet ships have been bombarding the Nicobar Islands northwest of Sumatra without any opposition and indications point to an immediate invasion of the 200-mile long island chain that formerly belonged to Britain.

Chinese forces have been pushing ahead rapidly and up to Saturday had recaptured five former U.S. air bases and were within seven miles of a sixth. Authoritative sources were under the impression that the Japanese might be abandoning the whole south China coast between Indo-China and Hong Kong.

Back home Air Minister Gibson announced arrangements for the "early dispatch" of two heavy bomber and three long-range transport squadrons to the Pacific to be followed at a later date by six additional bomber squadrons as the military situation warrants.

## Indian Deadlock

On the political front, London reports that the Simla conference in India, the second attempt to untie India's clashing factions, has failed. Viceroy Lord Wavell told Indian leaders he wished to make it clear "that the responsibility for the failure is mine." Discussions deadlocked when the Moslem League insisted that all Moslems in the proposed executive council be drawn from among its members. Congress Party delegates pointed out that this would ignore its own Moslem representation and refused to go along with the Moslem League's demands.

The historic meeting of the Big Three opened this week at Potsdam, a Berlin suburb, following the arrival of Premier Stalin. Upon reaching the conference spot, Stalin conferred with President Truman in company with their ranking foreign affairs officials.

Informal talks between Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman began on Monday, when both of them arrived at Potsdam. Mr. Truman and Mr. Churchill, accompanied by advisers and high military chiefs, drove through the wreckage of Berlin, following their first meeting with the conference grounds.

The war with Japan is believed to be high on the agenda and the peace of Europe will form a large part of talks among the Big Three and their advisers and experts. There is considerable speculation regarding the role Russia will play in the Japanese war.

The British Foreign Office has denied the statement of Marshall Petain that he had a secret agreement with Prime Minister Churchill which would save him from the treason charge on which he is awaiting trial in France.

For the first time British and American Fleet units worked together under a single command. The attack was joined by a huge B-29 fleet from the Marianas Islands.

The naval formations steamed into Tokyo waters at dawn Tuesday, Japanese time, and for hours the carrier planes blasted industrial targets and the remains of the Japanese air force. The united attack bears out Admir-

# DATES FOR FAIRS IN ONTARIO FOR 1945 ARE ANNOUNCED

The list of Fall Fair dates has been issued this week for the Province of Ontario. It includes 231 fairs being held this year, a slight increase over the number held in the province last year. The following are dates of the fairs in this district in which our readers will be interested:

Brampton	September 1-3
Fergus	September 7-8
Georgetown	September 7-8
ACTON	September 14-15
Cooksville	September 14-15
Orangeville	September 11-12
Galt	September 20-22
Grand Valley	September 20-21
Shelbourne	September 18-19
Bolton	September 25-26
Caledon	September 28-29
MILTON	September 28-29
Aberfoyle	October 1-2
Erin	October 6-8
Markham	October 4-6
Streetsville	October 3
Teeswater	October 2-3
Woodbridge	October 6-8

# Baldy Makes A Comeback

Year-round Production Has Resulted in Increase in Number of Bald Eagles

WASHINGTON (CP)—The bald eagle, symbol of freedom, is making a modest comeback. Five years ago it was so scarce that the U. S. Congress gave it year-round protection. Now the Fish and Wildlife Service reports:

"As nearly as can be ascertained, the law (providing penalties up to six months in jail and \$500 fine) has been effective in reducing materially the kill of bald eagles and, as a result there has been a slight increase in the number of these birds."

This refers to the United States. In Alaska, where the bird is not under federal protection, it may be there has been an increase also, since the abolition in 1941 of a bounty on its scalp.

While it's still unlikely that you'll meet a bald eagle in your vegetable patch, the bird does roam the whole country and may be encountered away from a wilderness a little more frequently than his fiercer "noble" cousin, the golden eagle.

The golden eagle (whose head is golden brown in contrast to baldy's white one) is "noble" because he chases his prey in the grand style of the hunting falcon. He swoops down from great heights to knock off sizeable birds and animals.

Baldy makes his living, more often than not, scrounging around some water's edge, looking for dead fish or picking at carrion, or robbing fish hawks of their catch. Because of such uninspiring habits, the bald eagle has been the target of critics.

## Fish Main Diet

Rarely is the bald eagle found far from water because he lives largely on fish. He may catch them himself in one talon while on the wing, sometimes hanging on until pulled under water.

Northern fishermen accuse him of dark deeds in the salmon fisheries. Spurred by a bounty from the territorial legislature they killed off 60,000 or 70,000 birds in a period when students doubted there were that many in the whole continent. Bird students say he is still quite abundant in Alaska despite the slaughter.

Baldy can put on a tremendous burst of speed to strike down a swan, goose or duck. He weighs up to 12 pounds, probably can lift his own weight for a short distance, can stare unblinking at the sun, and see farther and better than a man with a six-power field glass.

Often he eats rabbits, mice and squirrels, but rarely takes a chicken.

In his own way, the eagle is very domestic. He mates for life. As with hawks, the female is larger, deadlier than the male. A pair may nest in some choice spot for decades adding material each year until the nest weighs tons. The two or three young are not fully mature and "bald" until three years old.

The common error in depicting the bald eagle is to show him feathered to the toes. Baldy has naked feet—the better to catch fish with.

al Nimitz' warning that the stage is being set for the Allied invasion.

By August 17 it is expected that the 70,000 Canadians who have volunteered for service in the Pacific theatre will be in various stages of training. Most of the volunteers will have completed their home leaves by that date.

Some Canadians already are in service in the Pacific including 900 men on the cruiser Uganda, a number with R.A.F. formations in India and Burma and another 900 army technicians and observers on various fronts in the Far East.

By the end of this month troops who will fight under Maj-Gen. B. M. Hofmeister will be gathered for regrouping and training at Debart, N.S., Barriefield, Ont., and Shilo, Man.

Eastern Air Command bases in Nova Scotia have been selected as training bases for the initial eight R.C.A.F. bomber squadrons ticketed for the Pacific. The first three transport squadrons will train elsewhere.

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The adjustment of this machine for different sizes of cans is quickly and easily made. Arc-cutting tool enables you to use cans over and over again with only the tops having to be renewed.

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PLAIN TIN CANS AND LIDS—No. 2, \$4.20 per 100; No. 2½, \$5.20 per 100. Extra lids in stock.

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STORE HOLIDAYS  
This store will be closed from Saturday evening, August 4th to Monday morning, August 13th.

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