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**Honor Newlyweds
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Friends and neighbors met recently to honor Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bawden, newlyweds, at Bell's school. They were presented with a full length mirror, an electric kettle and a pair of lawn chairs.

Loron Laing acted as master of ceremonies and in explaining the purpose of the meeting, called on Roy Bousefield, who read the address, while Maurice McGinnis, Keith Cartwright and Roy Ellenton presented the gifts. Bruce responded on behalf of his bride, thanking all for their kind generosity as well as for taking time off at this busy season to honor them.

Lunch was served, after which the euchre prizes were distributed to, ladies' high, Mrs. Harry Bawden; ladies' low, Mrs. Bruce Bawden; men's high, George Cadmore; men's low, Bruce Bawden.

**Red Sox Trounce Tanners 10-2
Paced By Gervais, Two Vaughans**

Paced by the tidy two-hit pitching performance of Nip Gervais and the slugging of Doug and Bill Vaughan, the Milton Red Sox trounced the Acton Tanners 10-2 in a rather dull game at the Fair Grounds Saturday.

Milton reached the half-way mark of the schedule on Saturday and have an imposing six win-three loss record. The three losses suffered were all one run decisions. They trail the first place Campbellville crew by one game but have two games in hand.

The Red Sox gave Gervais a comfortable five run lead to work on in the first inning on three hits, two walks and an error. They counted two more in the second on an error and a triple by Doug Vaughan and a double by Bill Vaughan.

In the fourth inning the Red Sox broke loose to tally three more runs on Bill Vaughan's second double of the game, a triple by Don Mills and a single to Don South.

Acton had trouble with Gervais's fast breaking "stuff" and one of the two hits they managed to get was of the scratchy variety. A walk, an error and a single by Lawson gave Acton their first run of the game. Their second came in the fourth inning when Lawson, who got both Acton hits, doubled and scored on two fielder's choice. In notching his second win of the season, Gervais struck out five men and walked two.

Don South, Doug Vaughan and Bill Vaughan carried the big bats for Milton, getting six of the nine hits between them. Bill Vaughan, who has been hitting the ball at a steady clip, is a valuable addition to the Red Sox team. Johnny Heipel continued his fancy fielding around second base as he handled seven hard chances, with one error.

Port Credit made their first visit to Milton on Saturday, June 25. Game time 6.30 p.m.

**SUMMARY
MILTON**

	AB	R	H	E
Melanson, ss	4	1	0	0
Heipel, 2b	2	2	0	1
Vaughan, D., 1b	4	1	2	0
South, cf	4	2	2	0
Serafini, c	4	2	1	0
Vaughan, B., 3b	3	2	2	0
Mills, cf	3	0	1	1
Gervais, p	2	0	0	0
Lever, rf	4	0	1	0
Total	30	10	9	2

ACTON

	R	H	E
Heatley, 2b	3	0	0
Tyler, lf	1	0	0
Anderson (3rd), lf	1	0	0
Skilling, ss	2	1	0
Lawson, 1b	3	1	0
Bruce, cf	3	0	0
McCristall, 3b	3	0	0
Morton, rf	2	0	0
Robertson (7th), rf	1	0	0
Townsend, c	3	0	0
Cunningham, p	2	0	0
Scott (5th), p	1	0	0
Total	25	2	4

	R	H	E
Milton	520	300	0
Acton	100	100	0

**Auxiliary Hears
Chapter From Book**

The June meeting of the Helen Blair Auxiliary was held in the Sunday school room. Mrs. Smith opened the meeting with a poem, followed by prayer. Mrs. Martin conducted the devotional period.

Mary Gilmour gave a very interesting chapter from the study book, entitled Growing Closer Together in the Church.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

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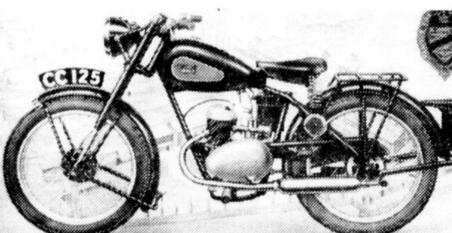
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The Week at Ottawa

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence was the focal point of attention in the Commons last week.

The members moved into debate on estimates of the defence department and it was plain that the problem of defending Canada itself is assuming a larger role in their eyes.

Defence Minister Campney, introducing the debate, said Canada can no longer count on being "an ocean away from war." It must be a result of war's new nearness to this continent, work closely with the United States to reckon with attacks on the homeland.

Opposition Leader Drew stepped in with the suggestion that Canada's army should be given wings—that is, moulded into small, hard-hitting units completely airborne to meet invasion on this continent.

As the debate continued, the topic most often discussed in past years—overseas military commitments—was largely ignored, discussion revolving instead around the needs of continental defence.

"Canadian Concept"

Mr. Drew called for a "distinctly Canadian concept of the organization of our forces." He said mobile airborne units, able to fight anywhere against aerial invasion of the northland, would best suit Canada's needs and would be Canada's best possible contribution to the ground forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The entire active army—and the reserve militia, too—should be set up on that basis, he said.

The planned rearmament of West Germany meant Canada would need fewer army units. This country should start planning small, hard-hitting units.

Mr. Drew, an artillery officer in the First World War, said the fact that atomic weapons have not been used in any wars since 1945 shows the need for conventional armies. But Canada needed "conventional units used in an unconventional way."

Complete air mobility was the only way to meet the threat of enemy paratroop landings in the north.

Mr. Campney said Canada cannot ignore the defence of Europe. That was the primary purpose of the First Division, of which the First Infantry Brigade is in West Germany.

But Canada had a "strong hitting force" in three airborne battalions which were the main army force for defence of Canada. The army was keeping abreast of modern developments and this summer would train in tactics developed to meet atomic warfare at the new Camp Gagetown in New Brunswick.

Mr. Campney, going before Parliament with defence department estimates for the first time since his appointment last July 1, spoke of the joint Canada-U.S. program of continental defence through air forces, radar chains and ground and air interception.

Canada would spend about \$321,000,000 toward construction of the southern and mid-Canada radar detection systems—the U.S. is paying the full cost, estimated at \$250,000,000 of the DEW (Distant Early Warning) line in the Arctic.

Canada could not carry out the tremendous task of continental defence by itself. He added, however, that "there is today no absolute defence against atomic and thermo-nuclear weapons."

His department estimates for the current year total some \$1,775,000,000 and he said defence doubtless will continue to be costly.

"The present climate of international affairs appears to be moderating but we cannot be sure that the better weather of recent months will endure."

Adopt FN Rifle

Mr. Campney announced Canada has decided to adopt Belgium's FN automatic 300-calibre rifle as the standard weapon for the army, replacing the Lee-Enfield .303. It also has been adopted by the United Kingdom and Australia.

He said it is expected that all nine RCAF home defence squadrons will be armed with CF-100 jets by year's end. But the department is reviewing its original intention of arming auxiliary squadrons—the RCAF reserve—with the complex, heavy jet.

The defence minister took time to answer Mr. Drew's earlier criticism of the retirement of Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, 52, as chief of the general staff next August 31. Mr. Campney said there is no "mysterious secrecy whatever" in the decision.

The retirement had been settled in "a very frank and pleasant conversation" he had with Gen. Simonds last February, four years after the general's appointment to the post on February 1, 1951.

"It is generally regarded—there is no law, no directive—that senior officers should be retired on a four-year rotation," Mr. Campney said. This was done so as not to delay promotion of officers coming up through the ranks.

He referred to a statement issued by Mr. Drew outside the Commons a week earlier accusing the government of putting a "cloak of mysterious secrecy" around Gen. Simonds' retirement. The statement said the general had been retired "under circumstances which demand a full and satisfactory explanation."

Mr. Campney said: "I suspect the leader of the opposition started off to ride a political horse and fell off—or was pulled off."

Fisheries Minister Sinclair interjected: "It was not a horse he was riding, it was a jackass."

Mr. Drew replied sharply that the minister had made "an asinine comment." He said he had asked the Commons for information after the government had announced the general's retirement publicly.

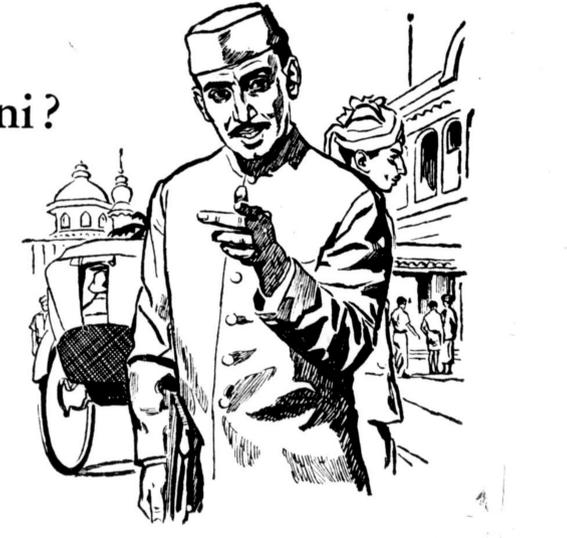
"Nothing I have done has contributed to any of the uncertainty," he said, to which Mr. Campney replied. That is "a matter of opinion."

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