

LOCAL MEN WERE ABOARD THIS SHIP



Swarming the decks of the French liner, Pasteru, are these home-coming Canadians as the big troop transport docks at Quebec. They have their prize

the Nazi swastika on display. Somewhere in this vast throng of men are personnel from Stouffville district, including Cnr. P. Geddes, R.C.A. of Vivian

district Bdr. Hugh Bingham of Ballantrae, who reached the old home after 5 years overseas on Sunday, also just home is Eu-

gene Paisley, son of John Paisley, and Charles Peterson, son of Ed. Peterson. Ballantrae, Charlie was Overseas 5 years

Received Seventeen Tribunes in One Mail in France

Gordon Lehman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Lehman is home again after more than four years overseas during which time he followed the Germans through France and back into their own country. Gordon is high in his praises for the Comfort Fund of Stouffville which supplied smokes to the boys in such a splendid way. Another highlight, he recalled, was when his mail caught up with him in France, there were 17 issues of The Tribune handed to him. "I opened all of them and did I enjoy a long time of reading," said Gordon, who also stated that his pals who never heard of Stouffville read them with interest because it was news from Canada. "They liked the pictures," Gordon said. In England he met up with Dave Edwards, "Peck" Lewis, Price Pugh, Bob and George Abel, all boys from home. Then in Holland he saw Charlie Lintner and Wally Nicholson, and in Scotland he saw Dave Jack and Harold Morden. Gordon was attached to the Royal Canadian Engineers, and obtained an electrical engineering degree from the Royal Technical College at Glasgow. This qualifies him for a good job in peace time which he intends to take in Toronto after his discharge is issued.

13-Year-Old Lad Dies in Hospital

The Bethesda district was grieved this week over the death of Master William Hunt, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hunt who passed away at the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, on Sunday suffering from an internal trouble for which nothing could be done. Surviving besides the grief-stricken parents is a younger brother Harry, also the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt and Mrs. James Graham. The funeral on Tuesday afternoon from the late home, lot 12, con. 5, Whitchurch, proceeded to Bethesda church and thence to Heise Hill cemetery. Rev. R. F. Chapin and Rev. F. Huson conducted the service.

CHAS. CONNOCHER BUYS PICKERING FARM

Charles Connocher, well-known sportsman has purchased the 80-acre farm at lots 19-20-21 in the second concession of Pickering belonging to Forbes Ross.

PRESENTATION FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

A staff get-together of the Gold Fish Supply Co. was brought to a delightful conclusion on Wednesday evening with the presentation to Miss Phyllis Burkholder of Stouffville of a 92-piece china set. Miss Burkholder is to be married this Saturday. The lovely gift was presented on behalf of Mr. Asten, head of the Company and the staff, at Asten's cottage west of town.

Main St. Double House is Sold

Last week Gordon Cober of Toronto, and son of Mr. Jess Cober of Stouffville, purchased the double house on Main street east, opposite the Walter Dickson farm, from Richard Burton. The place is tenanted by Adrain Schrama in the west side and Sam McKuen on the east. Mr. Cober will occupy the west half when Mr. and Mrs. Schrama move from town in October. Improvements including inside plumbing will be installed immediately. It is planned to build a modern bungalow on the vacant lot to the west of the property either this fall or next spring for Mr. Jess Cober. The site is one of the best in town, excellent drainage, close to school, and bus service passes the door.

Gordon Cober has been employed by Research Enterprises Ltd. at Leaside in the capacity of travelling inspector and trouble shooter on the various units of Radar. At the present time he is located at Rogers Majestic where several units are being built for the big Radar firm. Until the present time it was forbidden to divulge his occupation owing to the veil of secrecy surrounding this new development. He will continue his work in this line motoring from Stouffville after he relocates in his new home in October.

BROCK HOTEL PURCHASED BY TORONTO MAN

The Brock Hotel at Sunderland is in process of transfer, according to a report from that centre. New owner of the hotel is Mr. George R. Sheil, for 14 years in charge of the Stouffville Snack Bar, Toronto. Mr. Sheil will not be a stranger to many of Sunderland's citizens, as he is a former resident of the town.

No Local Players in Bantam Playoffs

The York Lions Bantam baseball playoffs in the O.B.A. are scheduled to commence this week against either Columbus Boys or Elizabeth Playground of Toronto. While the local playoffs were not completed in this weird league setup, the O.B.A. games must go on and the entry from this league is technically called Richmond Hill but will play on the Aurora diamond. The entry is being coached by Delroy Babcock of Aurora and Grant Nighswander of Richmond Hill. The following selection was made from the other clubs: catcher, Keith Kyle, Aurora; pitcher, Ronnie Simmons, Aurora and Jack Atkinson, Richmond Hill; infielders, Don Brown, Markham, Bob Petch, Milliken, Doug Moore, Richmond Hill, Gerry Simmons, Aurora, John King, Aurora, and Eric Hillaby, Richmond Hill; outfielders, Silvia Cannon, Sarny, Charles and Lorne Sheardown from Richmond Hill, and Jimmy Cook, Tracy Barrager and Ralph Rank, Aurora.

Western Airman Lost 58 Pounds on Nazi Death March

The following is a letter from the family of Lloyd Kidd of Saskatoon, and a nephew of Mr. Bert Bell, local businessman. He served with the R.C.A.F. overseas, and was a frequent visitor to Stouffville during his stay at the Eglinton air force station in Toronto.

Dearest Folks, I feel like a heel not writing sooner but I have had such a busy summer. We are so happy and proud these days having Lloyd home. If you ever knew what the kid has been through you would be proud too to think he is made of such good stuff, he is not bitter, not nervous or anything wrong with him in any way. He says he doesn't know why he is here at all, those fiends of Germans sure did their best to kill them off. You know they used to tell me that those tales of cruelty were propaganda but they sure were not. Some of the boys were in much better camps than Lloyd. He was in an army camp and was under a different class of hun, and was tied with cords for 2 1/2 months until the British doctors kicked up a fuss, the cords were cutting their wrists. Then they got chains and cuffs and he was in those for another nine months, had to sit all day on a hard bench, never allowed to lie down and there wasn't a book in the camp to read. He had nothing to eat but a slice of black bread and a cup of ersatz coffee for breakfast, a bowl of wishy soup of turnips and horse meat, he found a horse's jaw in it one day, then for supper they had food from their Red Cross parcels. He said it was pretty grim when the parcels didn't get through sometimes for two or three months. The boys (some of them couldn't stand it) hung themselves or slashed their wrists with razor blades. His chum did that one day while sitting beside Lloyd. The doctors saved him but put him in the asylum.

That Death March was the most terrible thing though, Lloyd went down from 178 to 120 lbs. He had a picture taken when he was released and you wouldn't know him at all. It would make you cry to look at it. He had one slice of bread all day and no water to drink, was marching in water and snow, his shoes all in rags. He would wring his socks out at night and dry them on his chest in the morning. His shoes or what was left of them would be frozen solid so he could hardly get them on. He had blisters as big as his fists on his feet. They slept in cow sheds. One night he slept on coal and he was so thin it nearly killed him. He used a big stick for a cane or he said he would never have made it. Sometimes the civilians would come out with a pall of water to give them a drink but the guards wouldn't let them have a drop and their tongues hanging out. Lloyd got so sick with dysentery that they put him and some others on a cattle train. The Americans strafed them, killed 12 who had been prisoners for years and wounded thirty more. Lloyd said he was all braced as the planes were just swooping down on them and firing, but again he was missed. I guess God must have been looking after him alright. I can't begin to tell you everything, there are just a few things. Maybe someday we will all get together and he can tell you more. He had some dreadful experiences when he was flying too. You know when we got the cable saying he was wounded, well he pulled three men out of that burning plane, there were just four of them that time, and those fellows had their noses burned off and hands burned to the bone. If it hadn't been

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H. Prince Returns After Six Years

Sergt. H. Prince was in town on Saturday with Mr. Chas. Conner of the 6th of Markham with whom the soldier made his home for several years as a school boy when he attended S.S. No. 13, Markham. Prince was overseas six years serving in the infantry. He was twice wounded, the last time being shot through the stomach by a German sniper in France. The bullet lodged in his spine, and he has not fully recovered from the injury.

Morning Train for Toronto Arrived in The Afternoon

Trains run so close to schedule these days that it is news when a train is late. On Saturday morning the passenger train for Toronto didn't reach Stouffville until the middle of the afternoon, due to an accident two miles east of Omeme which involved two freight trains. One freight ran into the rear of another freight. The caboose and one box car were destroyed by fire.

Brakeman A. Dickerson of Lindsay, was slightly injured when he jumped off from one train to the ditch below.

An hour or so after the impact the caboose broke into flames. When the fire cleared away, the iron rails had been so badly warped by the heat that they could not be touched and the auxiliary crew were delayed for sometime until the rails had cooled and been replaced.

The passenger train from Toronto to Belleville was delayed at Lindsay and 60 of almost 200 passengers were taken to destinations at Omeme and Peterboro by bus. The balance of the passengers for points below Peterboro were provided with makeshift beds for the night at the scene of the accident.

The Kindergarten

An effort is being made to organize a Kindergarten Class again this school term. There appears to be plenty of demand, but accommodation presents a problem. Owing to changes at the school, it is impossible to accept such a class there, and we are informed that the promoters of the scheme are appealing to the United Church board for the accommodation in the church basement again. There was a class of 25 last year. An official announcement will be made through the press in next week's paper, we are informed.

Claremont Farm Sold to Brothers

The farm of Douglas Bacon offered by public auction at his recent sale, has been sold to an Ajax man, who along with his brother, from Toronto will operate the place. The purchase price of the place, including the 37-acre farm, was \$8,000, and the farm of 37 acres is located about half a mile east of Claremont. It was the former Jos. Evans home. Prices were good for the farm, and the tractor, plow, and other equipment were sold for \$1,000. Young sows, bred brought up to \$42. Wheat went at \$1.02 a bushel and mixed grain \$1.20 a cwt.

Mothers Allowance

A deserted mother with two children living in Stouffville, has been refused aid by the Mothers' Allowance Board of York County. A fact this paper feels should be made public. The formal request made by the reeve of the village was turned over to the authorities at Queen's Park and the municipality is informed that there is no legislation whereby the Mothers' Allowance Board can pay out funds for the maintenance of a deserted mother and her two small children.

Elijah Davis Died in Lansing, Aged 86

Born just east of Stouffville 80 years ago, Elijah Davis died on Aug. 30 at Lansing, Mich., where he had lived for many years, and where he first went to work in a planning mill, but later purchased a boot and shoe business. Mr. Davis died from a stroke, but his primary illness was the result of a fall that fractured his hip, and from this shake-up he never fully recovered.

Son of Philip Davis, one of the early settlers in these parts, Elijah was of a family of six, five sons and one daughter. They have all passed on excepting one brother Albert still living at Altona and the only sister Mrs. A.S. Collins of Stouffville.

Elijah who was a cabinet maker by trade married a Stouffville girl Birdie Urquhart, half-sister to Miss Mae Urquhart, and a daughter of the late John Urquhart, for many years clerk and treasurer of the village. She died some years ago. Surviving is a son Merle who was born here, and two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Miller of Detroit, and Miss Marguerite at home.

Older residents who remember when the Davis family lived here will recall that Mrs. Davis was organist in St. James Presbyterian church and Mr. Davis sang in the choir.

The funeral in Lansing, was attended from here on Saturday by Mr. Albert Davis and son Willis (Pat) Davis.

Markham Could Get Prompt Delivery on New Maintainer

I don't propose that this council should pay the Township Building Inspector for drawing plans for half the people who build small homes in the municipality," said Reeve Charlie Hooper when discussing the pay of the Inspector at a meeting of Markham Township Council on Tuesday evening. Inspector Walter Craig said that many people came to him with very incomplete plans and he had to fix them up often spending three and four hours on the work.

I would suggest that you had incomplete plans back and let them be made right before being submitted to you, or have it understood that you draw them correctly and charge the applicant who would have to pay an architect in any event," the reeve said.

It was finally agreed that plus his share of the proceeds from the permits, Mr. Craig be paid 50 cents an hour on duty inspecting, and 10 cents mile for his car. Council made it plain that they desire to purchase a new road grader, this year, and was told by Mr. Kelly, for the Gallion people that they could make prompt delivery. Council didn't arrive at a definite decision, hence will give the matter further consideration in a few weeks. Road accounts ordered paid for August totalled \$2,135.

Farm is Sold After Being in Family for 100 Years

The Jos. Winterstein farm, just north of town on the 10th concession of Whitchurch is in process of changing ownership, it having been sold to Mr. Eldon Smith who this year is working the Joe Grose place south of Ringwood.

The Winterstein farm of 100 acres has been in the family and its connection by marriage since the crown deed was issued over 100 years ago. The farm lands are good, and the stately old house stood for over a century. It contains timber not obtainable today, and is in excellent state of preservation. With its plank walls, there is said to be sufficient material in the frame to erect three houses as they are constructed today. The interior woodwork is hand done, and the floors smooth and well laid. Mr. and Mrs. Winterstein intend to locate in Stouffville immediately after they give spring possession.

BUILDING AT NEWMARKET

The Sylvanus Baker farm at Baker Hill on the 8th concession of Whitchurch and operated for the past seven years by Earl Tate & Sons will again shortly call for a new tenant. Mr. Tate is building a new house on Gorham street, Newmarket, which when completed will be a modern semi-bungalow for the Tate family. Mrs. Tate was the former Lottie Houck of Cashel, and their family consists of four children, Earlene, Lloyd, Harvie and Neil. The neighbors will regret their departure from the 8th when that time comes around.

Intermediate Ball Club is Likely Here Next Year

While the Stouffville Lions Club baseball venture this year was a success so far as providing the youngsters with organized sport, considerable change in the league setup is mooted for next season.

A decision was reached by the district Lions executive in charge of the sport, that only the Bantam teams would be sponsored next year. However, while the Lions provided the teams with the funds to purchase gloves and other equipment for all the players, many members of the senior club desired to own their outfits and re-purchased them from the club.

These older boys plus some former members of Stouffville's pre-war ball team hope to organize a team of their own next year. Len Simmons, Aurora, president of this year's Lions league has advised Stouffville's manager, Ken Laushway that some of the other clubs are in the same position and that a county intermediate league would find a ready response by Newmarket and Aurora. Other pre-war baseball-minded towns such as Uxbridge and Sunderland might also be interested.

The local Lions will no doubt organize the Bantam Club, but it is thought that the older boys can provide their own organization. The public response to baseball here this past season has been reminiscent of the '30's, when baseball was in its heydays here. The Lions' initial grant of \$75 was augmented by collections, which were required to operate the transportation and provided equipments. Any surplus which may accrue will no doubt provide a start for next year's club.

OFF FOR WESTERN CANADA

Russ McMullen and Norman Cowperthwaite, two of our local young farmers, left for Western Canada on Monday and will assist in taking off the harvest there before returning.

34 Peelers Needed for Cannery

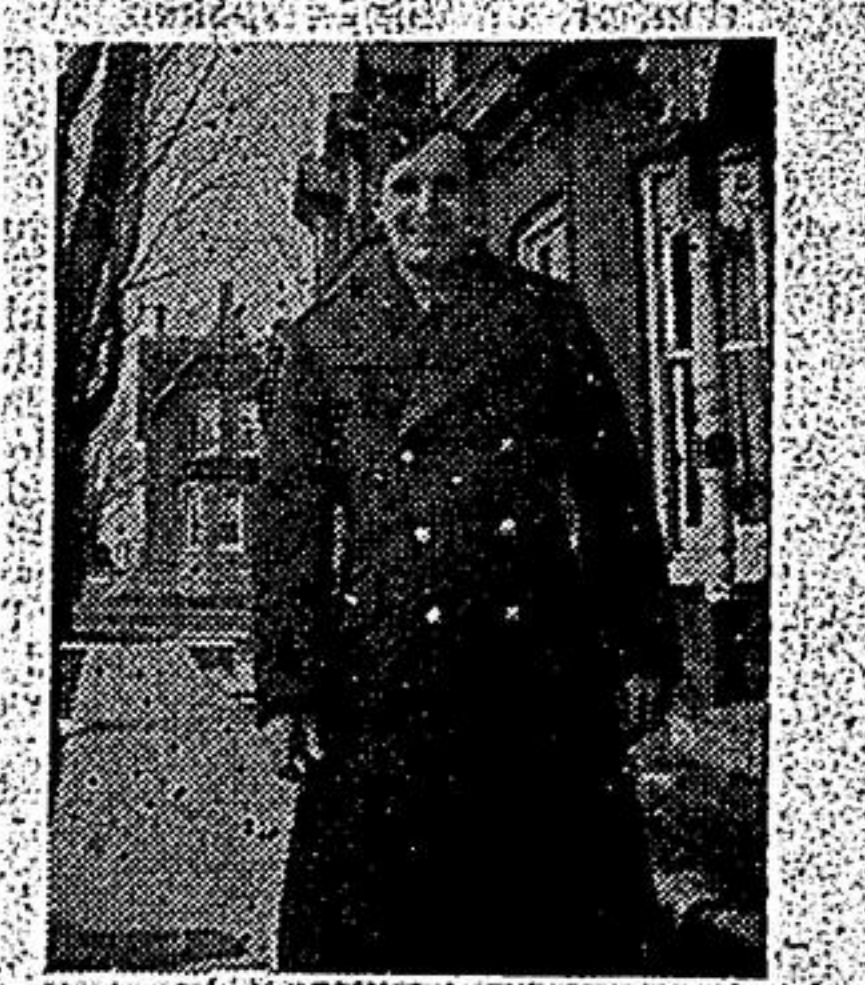
The Claremont canning factory is preparing to open for the current season, and looks for a big run of tomatoes. The company is advertising in this paper for 34 peelers at good wages. Many women and girls from Claremont and the adjacent part of Uxbridge Township find seasonal employment each year at this plant. If you would like to try the work call in person or by telephone No. 17, and be prepared to register next Monday, Sept. 10th.

BIRTHS

COWIE - At Markham Nursing Home on Saturday, Sept. 1st, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Cowie (nee Ruth P. Rayner) a daughter, Pearl Ann.

MALLOY - At Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Friday, August 31, 1945, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert H. Malloy of Leaside, are happy to announce the gift of a brother to Larry Lambert. Both mother and baby are doing well.

In Occupation Force



Murray Nendick, attached to the Provost Corps, is still in Italy with the Canadians, left there to complete the occupation of the country. This old Stouffville boy, who made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Christie Armstrong, does not expect to return to Canada for many months yet. He has been overseas now for two years.

H. S. ENROLMENT UP

The number of students to enroll at Stouffville High School on opening day (Tuesday) was 130, which will probably be increased in a week or two. This is a record high for the school.