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The Hour of TRIUMPH

EVERYONE has been waiting for this very moment, the moment when Victory would come to our forces and the Nazis would be subjected to Unconditional Surrender and their days of oppression of smaller countries would cease. The day when peace would once again prevail in Europe and the peoples of France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Russia, England, would once more be able to walk the streets without fear of bombs and other terrors of war. It is a day that is too great for such jubilation as took place following the war of 1914-18, it is a day of great thanksgiving for the deliverance of all these peoples from the greatest scourge that has ever struck civilization. Joy is in our hearts, but we do not feel that it can be manifest while the knowledge of such suffering and sacrifice is still with us. Nevertheless we feel that we can join with our fellows in quietly celebrating this great victory for which we have waited so long.

OUR thanks are due the three great leaders who have done so much in leading their peoples to victory. Many times the days have been dark and troublous for Russia and England, and we think back of the time when France fell and England was faced with the prospect of fighting the war alone. We think back of such epics as Dunkerque, Dieppe, Stalingrad, Moscow; we think of the Battle of London, of Coventry, and the many other devas-tated towns and cities of England. We think of that first march against Poland, and heroic Warsaw, the fall of France and the pall that came over the world with that fall. We feel pride when remember that the United States came to our aid and offered us aid all through these trying times. There is pride when we look back at the work of our heroic Air Force, the Navy, and finally the Army. All were carefully guided by the magnificent leadership of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Marshall Stalin, the late Pres. Roosevelt. The words of Prime Minister Churchill will carry on down in the history of the British Empire for all time to come. The heroic stand of the people of Great Britain will fill pages and pages of the history books of the future. Canadian history, too, will come in for its share of fame in the years to come. Canada's fighting sons and daughters have carved out a name in the world that will be hard to beat. Canada has not suffered as have those countries in Europe, but her share in the winning of Victory has been most outstanding and has meant much to the keeping of the Empire intact.

ET us not forget those who went forth to battle and now rest where they fell, those who paid the supreme sacrifice that this victory might be possible. Let us always remember those who have returned to these shores with disabilities suffered in helping to win this victory. For the sake of those who have died, let us see to it that these men are properly cared for at all times. We owe much to all our fighting sons at this time and continuously in the future. It is their willingness to go out and face the enemy that has brought us the reward we have so long hoped for -let us never forget that. Thus it is that in rejoicing in this day of victory, The Huntingdon Gleaner says-

Hats Off To Our Fighting Men

President of Board of Trade Message



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ful Sea,

GERMANY HAS SURRENDERED rope has ended. But what does it mean? Our heart is filled with joy and sorrow at the same time. It is a memorable day that history will write in big red letters. The news is bringing relief to the whole world, but it also brings serious thinking to Leaders and afterwar planners and sorrow to countless mothers, wives and children, at the thought that someone close to their heart will not return. After nearly six years of war, during which restrictions of all kinds, hard work and worries have been experienced by everyone, the

surrender of Germany is surely an occasion to rejoice and thank the Lord for the blessings bestowed on our Canada. But the war is not over. No doubt the hardest part is won. We have been promised

relief after Victory in Europe, but we must realize that Japan is still strong and vicious. Europe has to be fed and rebuilt. Heavy demands will be made on our food supply and our already depleted resources. Chaos, starvation, collapse of law and order are hanging over the world to-day.

We are winning the war, but are we winning the peace? How long will the big nations which were united in winning the war, be united in winning the peace? The United Nations. afterwar problems are far from being solved. V-E day brings us face to face with the problem of industrial reconversion. How much brance, too, for the sacriwar contract cancellation will take effect now with the announcement fices made by our people. of Victory in Europe? Do we realize that 80% of our industrial production in Canada is now exported? What will be the effect when this production is stopped almost over- this great event I declare night? How many people will be faced with rearranging the whole course of their existence? Can the It is great news, the war in Eu- harnessing of all our resources and energies to win the war be indefinitely continued without serious

complications? Preoccupation with these problems I think, is a fitting celebration for V-E Day. We have been fighting a war against the things we dont want-Slavery and Barbarism-the struggle for the thing we want is now starting, this battle

A. LANGEVIN, President

Proclamation

The great news of Victory in Europe has been re-

momentous day we turn our thoughts to thanksgiving for

the victory achieved by the

This is a time of remem-

In accordance with the plans suggested for marking Tuesday, May 8th, a civic holiday.

W. E. S. McNair, Mayor

GIVE THANKS FOR THIS GREAT DAY INVEST IN THE BEST

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THE WAR IN GERMANY IS OVER

Allies officially announced Germany surrendered unconditionally at 2.41 a.m. French time to-day.

Malta, Dieppe, North Africa,

But the end is not yet. Now

THE ROAD TO V-DAY

For the second time in little manpower and resources. more than a quarter of a cen- Canadians will never forgetury Germany has failed in an that up to the close of hostilattempt to become a dominant wies in Europe the Dominion's world power through force of fighting forces totalled upwards

In 1918 the armistice signed at Complegne marked the end of forces was 10,200. Scarcely a the Hohenzollerns and Imperial Germany. Today Adolf Hitler and the exponents of a creed that, for a time, veiled the resurgence of German war lust of casualties. under the guise of National Socialism, stand shorn of their Dominion's soldiers stood virtupower before the bar of world ally alone on England's eastern

During the bitterest warfare airmen fought valiantly in the the world had ever known the Battle of Britain to repel the British Empire stood steadfast to Nazi threat in the skies and the the principles underlying the mall, but ever-growing Canademocratic way of life. The Em- dian Navy had a proud role in pire, standing alone in the dark helping the Royal Navy protect days after the fall of France, the Atlantic lifeline. Those were finally drew powerful allies in the early days of the war. Russia and the United States. Since then Canada's This war-born alliance must be knit even more closely in the tre to the pages of the Domindays of peace if the reconstruc- ion's military history. Never to tion and stabilization of Europe be forgotten are the records of is to be accomplished success- high achievement at Hong Kong.

Canada's part in the war has Burma, Sicily, Italy, France, Belput the Dominion in the fore- gium and Holland front of the world's nations. At sea, on land and in the air, men fighting forces of the United from the farms, the mines and Nations move to the Pacific to the factories have carried into thwart Japanese ambitions to action the courage and resource- obtain multary and economic fulness inherent in the country's domination in the Far East. nada's war effort has been sec- to succeed where Germany fail-In recognition of this ond to none in proportion to her ed.

Mayor Greets News Of Victory



be glad and rejoice in it. After more than five years of We must care for the wounded, alone in the path of the proud ag- should be an enslaved people. gressor, the prospect seemed dark We have shown ourselves capable

The Canadian Legion Welcomes The Defeat Of Nazi Germany

The members of the Canadian Legion Chateauguay-Huntingdon Branch No. 81, join today in sober rejoicing at the defeat of a hated foe, one which many of them have met in combat in the war of 1914-18. They feel it their first duty to offer thanks for this victory and to offer prayer for those who have made the supreme sacrifice in attaining it.

The Canadian Legion will stand ready to welcome and advise returning personnel of the forces and will forever be ready to see that no injustices are done to those who have helped to bring this great day, and such a glorious conclusion, to the most diabolical war in our entire history. At the same time the members have not lost sight of the fact that final victory has not been achieved until Japan has been beaten to her knees, as Germany has today.

enter into it, not only in material and 4th Armored Division and 2nd things but also in human life. This Armored Brigade were sent to Norprice, in full, we were called on to mandy to form part of the 1st Capay, not only in the unprecedented our most precious asset, the lives of division and for a time Belgium and many of our gallant young men, and Netherlands brigades and a In our time of rejoicing over Victory let us not forget the price paid for Victory.

and tears and let us remember the positions at Caen while the Ameriprecious gift of life that so many were called upon to give. Their ames must be held by us in ever-

lasting remembrance. Let us remember the homes of those who went ahead to fight, and suffer, and die. The homes where anxiety and fear were ever present and the homes where there is mourning because of evil tidings

that have come to them. We are proud to remember too. the part played by those at home and b, other parts of our country in the war effort. By their work werp area. Early in October Canain mills, and factories, and machine dians cleared the port area, but a shops, and foundries, in the mines, force of 40,000 Germans were left and on the farms, who kept a con- behind on the Schelde coast to stant stream of supplies going for- prevent the opening of the inland ward to those at the front.

the successive Victory Loans and for a month and casualties were for the Red Cross and other bene- heavy in what Pield Marshal Mont-

abroad, return to us, let us not only and Germany greet them with a cheer, but let us earnestly seek to help them get shipping the Canadians entered a re-established in our life and fel-three-month period of static war-

disastrous war, victory has come to for those broken in body and spirit, sive against the Siegfried Line's us through the defeat and surren- for those anxious to get back to northern end. Kleve, the northern der of our powerful and unscrupul- their old jobs or are seeking other anchor of the Line, fell four days ous foe. As we look back over the kinds of work. This must be the later. The next big engagement long and weary months we realize first concern of our country and for the Canadians was the cleartoday how great our peril was. people. If it had not been for them ing of Goch and the Hochwald When Europe had been overrun and their comrades in the war, we forest which formed part of the growth. On the home front Ca- Japan's war lords cannot hope by the destroyer, and England stood should have lost our country, we vaunted Siegfried defences. The Ca-

After D-Day the 2nd Infantry and 4th Armored Division and 2nd

United States division. The Canadian role, in co-ordination with British troops, was to break through the German anchor cans executed a wheeling movement south throught Brittany, then east across France, From Caen the Ca-

Palaise, Aug. 17. Once the Germans' Caen and Falaise hinge positions were broken the Canadians were given the job of cleaning up the Channel coast and the North Sea coast of Belgium the Allied left flank.

Antwerp Captured

By the end of September the Canadians were fighting in the Antport of Antwerp as long as possible. Let us also be giad that such The battle of canals, of dike crossuniversal and generous response ings, of advances through flooded us made to the various appeals of treas, and over dead flat land raged comery termed the finest operation Now that Victory has come, let of the Western Pront campaign. us give ourselves with diligence and Prime Minister Churchill told pardetermination to the winning of liament there had been approxithe peace. As the men and women mately 40,000 British and Canadian who have been on active service casualties in the drive into Holland

> With Antwerp open to fare which ended Feb. 8 with the launching of the Nilmegen offenwald Feb. 27 after Scottish troops of the 1st Canadian Army had clear-

ed Goch a week earlier.

Then followed a month of hard fighting preliminary to that great day when the Allies Crossed the Rhine. The British 2nd and Canadian 1st Armies crossed Germany's great river barrier March 23, west of Wesel and the final stage of the battle of Europe started.

SPECIAL NOTICE CHURCH SERVICES

Service at St. John's Church, at o'clock this afternoon (Monday). Regular Thanksgiving Service on Sunday at 3 p.m. At St. Paul's Church at 2 p.m. on Sunday after-

A Citizens' Service will be held at the Drill Hall, Chateauguay Barracks, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday after-

These Men Planned The Results of V-Day



EVER REMEMBER THEIR SACRIFICE

KILLED IN ACTION





F/O. DOUGLAS HAYTER LT. LOUIS MAURICE MALOUIN Kell, Howick, Que. Enlisted in the son of Mr and Mrs A. S. Hayter, son of Mr and Mrs Jacques Ma- R.C.A.F. March 15, 1943, and was Huntingdon, Que Enlisted in the louin, Valleyfield, Que Enlisted in killed in action on July 27, 1944. R.C.A.F in March 1942 Arrived the Cameron Highlanders of Otoverseas in Jahuary 1943 and re- tawa in 1941, reaching the rank ceived his commission there. Re- of Lieutenant. Went overseas in ported missing after air operations 1943 as part of the Third Division. over Germany in March 1944, and and was killed in the battle of after the usual lapse of time pre- Normandy in the second day of the invasion. July 2, 1944.



son of Mr and Mrs J Edgar Mc-



son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham of the Gore, Que. Enlisted son of Mr. Austin J. Kelly and the in the Canadian Grenadier Guards late Mrs. Kelly, Huntingdon, Que. on July 18, 1940 Was killed on Enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and was active service somewhere in Hol-land on October 29, 1944. Wife is ust 20, 1942, after air operations Mrs. Joyce Graham, St. Johns, Que. over Dieppe.



SGT. WAG HAROLD J. KELLY





TPR EMMETT CARR born at Glenelm, Quebec. Enlisted in the Royal Montreal Regiment his fifty-first year Mrs C. H. Mc-Lean, Huntingdon, next of kin.



Barrington, Que., enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy in September. 1940. He was also a nephew of the late Martin B. Fisher, of Hemmingford, Que., Announcement son of E. E. Hampson, Montreal Que., enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and was made on Pebruary 18th, 1942, reported for duty on September 15th that the Canadian Corvette "Spike- 1939, was accepted on Novembe: nard", on which A/B Fisher was 6th, 1940. He went overseas serving had been lost and that he Pebruary, 1941, and was killed in was among those considered miss- over enemy territory, on August



SGT. WAG DOUGLAS J. HAMPSON

action while on a flying mission 15th, 1941.

KILLED IN LINE OF DUTY

KILLED IN ACTION



PTE NORMAN RUSSELL PEDDIE youngest son of Mrs Helen Peddle in Prance on August 22, 1944. 1944.



GABRIEL LEDUC



reported killed in action somewhere ported killed in action in October, tember 25, 1944. Wife is the form- 15, 1943, was officially reported er Ruth Smellie. Montreal.



WILLIAM HEYER BOWDEN

L-BDR, ASHLEY BAKER ELDER Sutton Que, formerly of Hunting- en. Sutton. Que, enlisted in the som of Mr and Mrs. P M. Elder, don. Enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in R.C.A.F. in 1942, went overseas and Glenelm. Que Enlisted in Pirst August 1941. Graduated as a Bom- was reported missing in action in Medium Battery in November 1939 bardier in October, 1942. Was first Pebruary, 1944, is now for official Allan's Corners Que Enlisted in son of the late Mr and Mrs. G Went overseas in August 1941 Was reported missing on a flying mis-purposes presumed dead. He is a the Army on October 26, 1943 Was Aime Leduc of Beauharnois. Re-killed in action in France on Sep-sion over Germany, and on Max twin of William Heyer.



FLT.-SGT. DONALD JVAN BOWDEN

son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Bow-

CPL RAYMOND WISHART son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wishart. of Senneville, Que, formerly of

Valleyfield, Que. Enlisted in the

Royal Montreal Regiment in Sep-

tember 1939 and went overseas in

1940. Was reported missing and in December 1944 was reported kill-

STAFF SGT, ALBERT SUGDEN

Killed in action somewhere in

1944. His parents live in Valley-

field, and a wife and small daugh-

ter live in England.

Belgium the latter part of October.



CPL ROSARIO DUMONT



ROBERT CECIL ROLFE

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rolfe, Huntingdon, Que, enlisted in the Que, and a native of Fraser! flight, the plane disappeared and to No. 2 Service Flt-Sgt. Rolfe was reported missing. Late in October, 1944, the lands, Ont. remains were reported found and were brought to Huntingdon, November 18th, 1944, for burial.



LAC JAMES WARD ANDERSON

son of Ward Anderson, Montreal



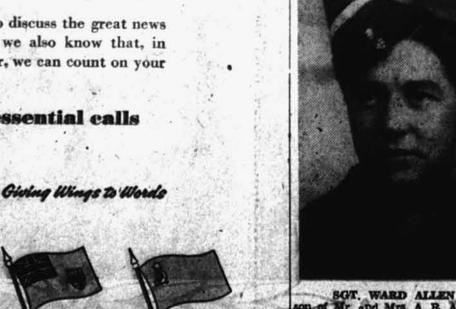
Today, of all days . . .

We hope there won't be telephone delays-and we are doing our very best to prevent them. You can help by using your telephone for essential calls only.

Today, and for some time to come, telephone lines will be carrying an emergency load. It is important that they be kept clear for urgent official business.

We know how much you'd like to discuss the great news with friends near and far. But we also know that, in victory as under the stress of war, we can count on your co-operation.

Please make only essential calls



KILLED IN LINE OF DUTY



on of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ness, Howick, Que. Enlisted in the R.C.A.F. April 4, 1940. Received wings on June 4, 1942 at St. Hubert. Was killed in line of duty at Ucluelet, B.C. on February 8, 1944.



WE'VE talked Victory, We've thought Victory, We've dreamed Victory—but at last it is really here. The war in Europe is over according to official an-ement that has just been released. We cannot exnouncement that has just been released. press our feelings in words, because while there is joy in our heart at victory, there is sorrow for those who have died that this victory might be achieved. We cannot ever forget the cost of this victory in human lives and suffering.

E. J. HOLM

McColl-Frontenac Service Station

Phone 355

Huntingdon

VICTORY

VICTORY HAS COST EACH OF US MUCH—

Too much for the results of Victory to be lightly regarded. In war we have sacrificed to the end that Victory may be attained and Peace again return to mankind. Now that victory and peace have returned to us, we must continue to work together to ensure that peace shall remain with us.

We all must continue to serve wherever there is need.

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Those Who Have Answered Call of Duty

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Mrs. M. Cruikshank, Cornwall

Mrs. M. Curran, Huntingdon

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Mrs. L. C. Cahill, St. John, N.B.

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Mrs. J. L. Courteau, Beauharnois

Mrs. Allan H. Dawson, (aunt), H'don

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Mrs. T. W. Cogland, Edmonton

Rev. W. W. and Mrs. Conrad, Richmond, Ont.

Mrs. Geo. Cooke, Chateauguay Basin

Mrs. Harold Cosgrove, Huntingdon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulter, Cornwall

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Cowan, Trout River

Mr. W. T. Coulter, Athelstan

Following is a list of all men and women who have answered the Name and Rank call of duty, according to the records kept at The Gleaner Office and BASKIN, Calvin, A.B. in our possession at the time this issue was printed. Care has been BASKIN, Hilton, Pte. taken to give the right rank and name of next of kin where such is known, but it is quite possible that some errors may occur in each of these. If such should have occurred, The Gleaner will be pleased to hear from relatives or friends in order that same may be corrected. The names that appear here are not all of persons actually located in the Beauharnois District, but all have some connection with people living in the district. Included, of course, are those who actually enlisted from the district and these are complete to the best of the knowledge at hand. It is possible that some names may not be printed here on account of the fact that we have no record of them. If such is the case there is no intention of purposely missing anyone and we hope that we shall be advised of any omissions.

In this list, there appears 1190 names and there may be some additions. In World War I there were approximately 640 enlistments from this district, thus a comparison can be gained of the greater call that has been made on our manpower to bring this V-Day to us.

Mrs. Austin Anderson, Ormstown

Name and Rank ABBOTT, Kim ALDIS, William ALLAN, Glen O. Smn. ALLEN, Romeo Timothy, Cpl. ALLEN, Ward, Sgt. ALLEN, Willard, Lieut AMIOT. Jean-Louis AMIOT. Jeannine. Pte. AMOS. George. Pte. AMOS. Nelson. Pte. ALLARD, Gerard ANDERSON, Charles L. AC

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Meanwhile Britons withstood the Nazi air blitz and Canadians in R.A.F. squadrons battled in the skies over London to help destroy 1,000 attacking enemy craft in three weeks.

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In August, troops of the 2nd Canadian Division arrived in Britain, and, at the end of the year, Britain welcomed from Canadian training centres first graduates of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan 1ST CANADIAN CORPS

During the winter, the 1st Canadian Corps was formed and Canadians went to Gibraltar as tunnellers to aid in improvement of defensive positions there. The first R.C.A.F. fighter squadron was formed and more Canadian troops from Canada joined those already training in Britain. After Germany started her Russian campaign in 1941, Canadians in



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The 1,000-bomber raid on Cologne, with R.C.A.F. crews taking part. made aerial history for the Allies on May 30, 1942.

Canadians struck at Dieppe Aug. 19, 1942, in the costly combined operations raid which formed a pattern for future attacks combining use of ground, aerial and naval forces together. IN NORTH PACIFIC

Meanwhile, Canadian naval forces were taking a more active part in the battle of the seas. In October the Canadian Navy joined United States forces in occupation of the Andreanof Islands in the North Pacific. By the end of the year, R.C.A.P. squadrons, overseas numbered more than 30, Canadians flying with the R.A.F. numbered more than 25 per cent of the parent force's aircrews and R.C.A.F. bombers had flown over the Alps to blast Italian targets.

A detachment of Canadian troops of the 1st Canadian army joined the British 1st Army in North Africa in 1943 after the Royal Canadian Navy played an active part in joint Anglo-American landings there Canadian corvettes now were operating in the Mediterranean

On July 10, the 1st Canadian Division joined General Mentgomery's army in the combined British-United States invasion of Sicily. The Allied thrust on Italy followed as Canadian forces were increased to a corps, aiding in the liberation of Rome and the smash into northern Italy. Meanwhile, Canadians joined American forces in the unopposed occupation of Kiska Island in the Aleutians.

The long-awaited invasion of France June 6, 1944, saw the Canadian 3rd Division in the first assault force on the Normandy coast. The 2nd and 4th armored divisions joined the 3rd. On Aug. 7 a cheering House of Commons in Ottawa heard the news that Canada for the first time in history had a separate army formation in the field-the 1st Canadian army-holding the eastern end of the Normandy line against some of Germany's toughest troops.

Field Marshall von Kluge concentrated his main defence in the Caen area of Normandy to block the road to Paris and Canadians and British shared the honour of shattering the great Nazi army after weeks of heavy fighting. Their heroic fight allowed American columns to strike through Brittany and then eastward across France.

The Canadian Army moved into Belgium after liberating Dieppe. and other Channel ports and then played a big part in the capture of Brussels. In September the Canadian 1st Army moved across the

On Aug. 15 Canadians in the joint United States-Canadian service force, the veterans of Italy and Kiska, joined the Canadian Navy in the commando-like blows which helped knock out German forces in southern Prance, paving the way for the American-French landing parties.



TWO GREAT

AND A GREAT VICTORY

V-DAY is a great day in our lives and a great day in the lives of the two men-Roosevelt and Churchill—who have planned for this day. The War in Europe has been won and the victory is ours. We are proud of this Victory, proud that we are a part of this great Empire and that we are subjects of a splendid King and Queen. Above all on this great V-Day we are proud of the men who have fought the battles which have resulted in victory for our cause. We hope ere long to see them returning to their homes and once more working in peace-something they have earned by right of conquest-and entitled to by right of sacrifice. We stand today with joy in our hearts and a thank you on our lips.

Fortune's Drug Store Reg'd.

Huntingdon



WE SING WITH JOY



FOR THE VICTORY WHICH IS OURS

WE feel that we can sing with joy at this great news of the end of the war in Europe. It is a great day in the world today, one that will live long in the memories of all of us. The war has had its dark days and even right near to victory, reverses were experienced that made us stop and think. It has provided some very sober thinking and still provides such thought. But in view of the fact that this is V-DAY, we feel that our hearts should be full of joy and that we can lift our voices in songs of praise for the fine job our sailors, soldiers and airmen have done.

Shell Service Station J. E. MYERS, Lessee

Huntingdon, P.Q.



WITH hostilities in Europe now brought to a close it is but natural to believe we will be able to procure a greater selection of all kinds of merchandise in the very near future. We have done our post-war planning and our plan calls for our greatly extending our retail store business and providing Huntingdon with a merchandising outlet that will surpass anything Huntingdon has ever had in the past. We all know right well we will have to provide employment for many more when the soldiers return home, with our plan of expansion in retail merchandising we fully expect to add personnel to our staff.

Courtesy to customers has always been practised by this store and we aim to keep it such.

W. E. LEFEBVRE Reg'd. "The Place to Do Your Shopping"

Hats Off To Our Returning Heroes

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WE OWE OUR VICTORY TO SUCH MEN AS THESE

OUR JOY IS TOO DEEP FOR WORDS

Which are adequate to express the thrill which Victory brings to our



We rejoice that so many of our friends may now look forward to happy reunions and the eventual dawn of peace.

J. R. TULLY Lumber Dealer and Building Supplies

PHONE 442

Huntingdon

DAY is here!

Today Germany Surrendered

Yesterday It Was Italy

Our Brave Sons and Daughters and Those of Our Allies Have Had

An All Important Part in This Great Struggle But They Have Finally

Written VICTORY.

We Salute Them All and May Their Fame Never Die

Riel Bros. Transport Reg'd.

DIED OF WOUNDS



PTE, HAROLD J. COSGROVE husband of Mrs. Rose Marie Ouimet Cosgrove, Huntingdon, Que. Enlisted in the Canadian Infantry

ed in action in Italy early in Au- the Hastings and Prince Edward gust, 1944, and was reported to Regiment. Wounded in action in Italy, and died in England on Janhave died on August 19, 1944.



son of Capt. Grant (Overseas) and Mrs. Grant, Lacolle, Que. Graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Commissioned in the Black Watch in 1942 and went FLT.-SGT. STANLEY S. McHARDY



son of the late Thomas Cameron and of Mrs. Cameron of Huntingdon, Que. Enlisted August 19

uary 25, 1945, as a result of these



overseas same year. It was an- son of Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Mcnounced the latter part of October, Hardy, Athelstan, Que. Enlisted in 1944, that he had died of wounds July 1941. Trained in Toronto received while serving on the West- Camp Borden. Guelph, Ont., Ancienne Lorette, Que., and Debert. N.S. Received wings at Mountain View in October 1942 Killed in plane crash while on patrol duty at Debert, Nova Scotia, on September 21 1943

· DIED



PTE, W. GRANT CAMERON St. Valleyfield. Que Died on November 19 1940 of duty somewhere in England Next of kin Gordon Cameron Hunting-

KILLED IN ACTION



Chateauguay Heights and Montreal. Enlisted in the R.C.A.F in August, 1940, and was attached to the RAF. Arrived in England in September 1941. Was reported missing after air operations over Essen in June 1942, and in September 1942 was reported killed in



KILLED IN ACTION



P/O. CLAUDE-HAMEL LEDUC Next of kin Maurice Leduc Valleyfield, Que. Word was received in October, 1944, that P/O Leduc had been killed while on a flying

KILLED IN LINE OF DUTY



P/O. JOHN LOUIS CORTEAU Accidentally killed in a plane ac tident at or near Cap de la Madeleine in November 1943. His next of kin is his wife Mrs J L Corteau Beauharnois, Que

PTE. RENE LACROIX

Nova Scotia in June, 1944 Next of kin Mr Lacroix, 50 Champlain

DIED



Que., enlisted in the Infantry in 1940, and died in France on August 14th, 1944 at the age of 23

PTE. ELMER ROBERT son of Mrs. Jean Ritchie, Covey Hill, Que. Enlisted in the Canadian Army and went overseas. Was a patient in a hospital in England or five months suffering from rheu"Greater Love Hath No Man . Than This, That He Lay Down His Life For His Friends"



ANY times during this war we have heard the cry-Lick Hitler with War Savings Stamps—now he has been licked. Victory has been won and we are proud of the men who have achieved this victory for us. We have tried to do our part with War Savings Stamps and Victory Bonds—but the real part has been done by the men of the forces.

S. J. CURRIE

Huntingdon

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ICTORY

What better way for celebrating the news of Victory than to greet your friends and acquaintances with the Victory Salute. This has been made famous by Prime Minister Churchill throughout the war, and who is there that is not an admirer of

this stalwart gentleman. Let us make the Victory Salute the symbol of celebration for this V-Day. It will be a sign of our appreciation to the men of the armed forces for the victory they have given us.

H. ZABITSKY

Phone 395

Huntingdon

VICTORY



DAY is here!

Yes the long awaited day of VICTORY has arrived and we are glad that the war in Europe is now over and that Hitler and his Nazi gang have at last been beaten. We offer our thanks to the men and women of the Armed Forces and to the men and women on the Production Front. The Ford Motor Company has played

an important part in this victory and the people of the country have had to do without Ford Cars, as well as tires and many other motoring needs. We hope that this will soon be rectified and that we shall be able to supply your needs in Ford Cars and other products in a very short time from now.

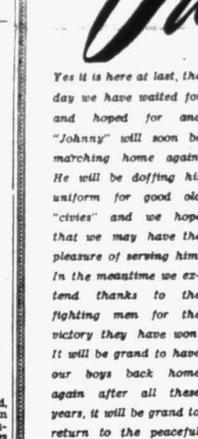
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son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elder. Grenadier Guards, on June 21st, Elder when the Grenadier Guards led the way over the Ghent Canal. The following is the tribute: "Guardsman Jack Elder of Chateauguay had been in three tanks which had been knocked out. He never says anything but is always as cool as a cucumber and ready with his gun for anything." On the 15th of March, 1945, news was received that A/Cpl. S. J. Elder had



tend thanks to the no talk of war.

F. Lefebvre & Son, Reg'd. Merchant Tailors and Gents' Furnishings,

Huntingdon, P.Q.

For the Dauntless Spirit of Millions of Men and Women in the Services - Some of Them Our Own Sons and Daughters - We Are Thankful.

Surely This is a Day to Pay Them All Tribute

W. S. BROWN

Jeweller and Optometrist

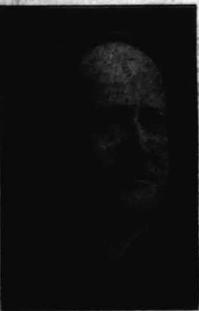
HUNTINGDON



REV. J. B. MACLEAN, D.D.

What shall be our first natural response to the announcement of Victory for the arms of the allied nations? Surely it will be Thanksgiv-We cannot but acknowledge with gratitude the debt we owe to the battle-scarred veterans of the war on ses and on land and in the air. And in reverent gratitude with bared heads and humble hearts we must now and ever keep in remembrance the dear names of those who laid down their lives in sacrifice for We must too make grateful acknowledgment of the debt we owe to our noble allies to the United States and to Russia, and to the no-less gallant smaller powers who out of their own shattered fortunes helped us as they were able. No one nation was sufficiently strong sufficiently prepared to bear alone the tremendous assault of the powerful and thoroughly well prepared aggressor. It was only by uniting our resources and by making a common all-out effort that victory for us was made humanly possible. But first and last, we must remember the God of Battles, the Supreme Arbiter Who judged between the nations at war and vindicated the cause for which the allied nations fought. He is Ruler over all and He is Over-Rule: in the affairs of men and of nations. putting down one and up-raising another. To Him belongs the final verdict, and with Him is the final judgment to be pronounced and executed in wisdom and in justice Thanks be unto God Which giveth us the victory! Unto Him be the praise and the glory, now and for-

And now, with our faces to the future shall we dare ever to forget the debt that we owe to God Who was our Helper in trouble? We shall surely lose the fruits of victory if, in the time of peace, we do not continue to remember Him and continually seek His Help and Guidance. Peace will have its perplexing problems and its grave dangers; and we shall need continually the guidance of the All-Wise and the help of Almighty God. The war has been won, but the Peace is yet to win. We have learned from experience that where two or three persons are joined together in any form of union, the peace between them may be easily broken. This is true of a family, of a nation and of a family of nations. In order to the continuance of peace there must be mutual trust, mutual good-will, mutual consideration. This is the kind of peace God offers to the children of men. The peace of God is offered to men of His good-will. It is not to be won by and dedicate ourselves anew to His conquest but by submission to the way of life which alone will save us terms He has laid down. Peace on from future war. earth shall come to men of His eace in the heart, in the home, in months before victory came. the nation and in the great family Next, let us give thanks to God neighbours, far and near, let us ly those who have made the supreme of bitter experience, the folly and get a righteous and just deal. danger of breaking the brotherly covenant, and now sincerely and earnestly seek to walk with their brethren in the way of divinely-J. B. MACLEAN.



SEV. FATHER A. PIGEON

all the bells of the world, and sing is the fruit and result of sin War is the spirit of Satan, which fight against the spirit of God, and would like to destroy upon earth the kingdom of God War is over. If we want to establish in the world lasting peace let us make it peace based upon justice and charity The salvation of the world rests and only rests in the restoration shole and entire, of Christian Brotherhood in the Patherhood of Thrist Let us beg of God to inspire the rulers of the world and the

ng out of international peace. But let us not content ourselves with praying for others; let us establish in our midst the laws of Christian morality Let us observe these divine laws in the education of children in the mutual relations between husband and wife, in the schools, in the mills, in sports and amusements

ulers of our Country in their work-

Do we really want a peace suas that promised 1945 years ago 19 men of good will? Let us knee down and pray for our rulers, and al disciples of Christ. There is no the strong conviction of the rightother way for the lasting assurance cousness of our cause. It has been of peace and happiness in our this firm conviction that kept us homes in our country and in the going in the darkest days. We all

Inless the Lord build the house those who build it labor in vain to decent living. I think we should Inless the Lord protect, the city those who guard keep watch in of peace Since these things are so

Rev. Arthur Pigeon, Pastor of St Joseph's Church

A Victory Message



REV. T. KNOWLES

At last the long awaited day of Victory has come. Let us face it with happy yet sober thoughts and bright hopes. Our first thought must be that of gratitude to Almighty God for all His wonderful deliverances and blessings, without which, victory would have been im-

Let us as the Bible teaches us make our way at once to the House of God and there in the spirit of humility and repentance, confess all our sins and short-comings, and worship Him in spirit and in truth Preparation for this has been

good-will. This is the open secret of made by this and other churches

of nations. Let us, each one, be at | for all our brave men and women seace with God, obeying His laws. who have made this victory pos-And as we look abroad upon our sible by their sacrifices and especialhave the will-to-peace. Let us be sacrifice, and also those of our brave lovers of peace and makers of peace. Allies, not forgetting the terrific silent, marking another milestone regarding as enemies only those who price paid by the Russians, for with- on humanity's road to a finer civiliwilfully persist in the breaking of out the aid of one and all we would zation. While we may rejoice and peace, but welcoming gladly to our not be in this happy position today. humbly express our prayers of gratifellowship and counsels all those And when our boys return let us tude and appreciation to God for who, notwithstanding their past be big enough and unselfish enough our victory, we cannot for one stility, have humbly learned, out to demand and see to it that they moment relax for our job is by no means through, Let us also set ourselves to the

task of winning the peace, which is responsibilities in continuing, shouljust as necessary as winning the der to shoulder with our Allies, to war. A task which I believe will be assist in the rehabilitation and reinfinitely harder on most Canadians construction of the greatest devasthan what the war has been. Let tation the world has ever known. us face each day of the future with Then, too, on the other side of the A Message of Peace hope, confidence, and faith in God globe, we have a contribution to make against another enemy in anhoisterous manifestations or any other war. However, we have been other war. However, we have been other war. cheap sentimental and meaningless heartened by one glorious victory ways but only in a manner con-sistent with the true spirit of gratiand that, coupled with our experience and the overwhelming supertude to God and with a deep con-iority of the United Nations in aciousness of what it has cost our manpower, ships and resources, men and women who have thus serv-

and also the many people in the homes from which they came.

A last thought: We have had to fight and sacrifice immeasurably for As Canadians we may indeed be fight and-sacrifice immeasurably for victory, now let us learn how and be willing to pay the price of living for peace for whatever the cost may be it cannot be compared with the price of war besides the wonderful results obtained. Let us gird ourselves for this worthy task and help make this world a place where our youngest boys will never know what it means to be called to go to war.

Nothing less than this can be Nothing less than this can be true gratitude to those who have so gallantly fought for us in World War No. 1 and No. 2.

Victory and Peace back into the world, into our Countries have been times when everythis war to early into our town? O Lord, Master thing looked dark, when we fear-better world. of the destiny of all nations, we ed that Germany, being so well Out from the gloom of war's dark about to be realized

REV. W. S. HATCHER.

portunity of living such a life.

The price of victory has been very

its deepest gratitude.

Victory Message

DONALD E. BLACK, M.P.

At last the guns in Europe are

As a people we have additional

To our Army, our Navy and our

thank Thee most sincerely. We prepared, would compele the whole nightjoin our voices with the voices of of Europe to accept its doctrine. Gripping the world through blight- been long and hard. Many families That day has passed. The victory ed years.

the Te Deum of thanksgiving Wat which we celebrate today has come Bringing us doubt and haunting rifices almost too heavy to be fears-Soon shall be seen Love's kindly fer our most sincere sympathy.

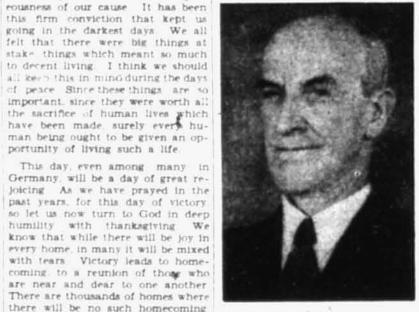
Out from the tomb shall life once God in the past, with a determina-

Wherever shines his kindly sun. Hatred, and strife and war have ceased-There shall be peace!

Donald E. Black, M.P.

Fellow Citizens of Huntingdon County

Today is the day we have hoped the supreme sacrifice. In the past years there have been times when have been times when we were dis- peaceful years ahead. let us behave in our private and to us not alone through the couraged, there have been times public life as true, faithful and loy- strength of arms, but also through when we have wondered if the sac-



J. J. TANNAHILL

great Especially is this true to rifices our young men were making the father and mother who may had been vain. But once again have lost one, or two, or maybe Right has triumphed over wrong more sons. On this day of victory and today Armistice Da

To all the young men and young men and women who so gallantly romen, in all the forces, who have defended our beliefs, on land, on fought, suffered and bled for this sea and in the air, even at the cost day of victory, their country owes of their lives. We at home helped to the utmost of our ability, and cooperated willingly in doing our part but our offerings seem very small in comparison to what they have endured. Men and women of the Army, the Navy and the Air Porce, please accept our humble thanks for the great work you have done in making Armistice Day possible. We also give thanks for the great men who led the Allies through these troubled years

May we make this Armistice the Armistice for all time. But we are not finished yet. We have still more to do if we are worthy of this Armistice Contingent with Armistice is the eventual return of young people from military life and we must not fail them now. We must do all in our power to make their reestablishment and re-adjustment to civilian life happy and successful.

To those who have lost their dear | were during their long absence. ones in this terrible war we ex-

J. J. Tannahill. Warden of the County of Huntingden

M.L.A. Message



D. J. O'CONNOR, M.L.A. PEACE MESSAGE

On September 3, 1939, at 11 a.m. Great Britain went to war in de-fence of Poland. At that time we were at peace with Germany and we remained so until September Air Force; to the men and women 10, 1939, at 12.40 noon. Other naon the home front—every Canadian anywhere who contributed to the most inspiring page emblazoned in the history of a young, enter-

Welcomes Victory
In Europe

At last the war with Germany has come to an end. We have waited a long time for the dawn of this day. During the years in which we have been at war with Germany, there have been at war with Germany, there have been many anxious moments.

In the history of a yoting, enterprising nation—I pay my sincere tribute. To those who bear sorrow as a result of the war I extend my seartfelt sympathy with the reminder that Canada will never forminder that Canada will always take a course in affairs of mankind to make certain that their sacrifices were not in vain.

A greater Canada emerges from it with an ear glued to the radio day. But although the day of Victory is at hand. For this Day we have been as blood donor, to work in a Soldiers' Club, to provide and mail to brations will be the order of the have been many anxious moments.

A greater Canada emerges from it with an ear glued to the radio day. But although the day of Victory is at hand. Bugie has sounded the end of hostilities in Europe, unbridled celebrations will be the order of the day. But although the day of Victory is at hand. Bugie has sounded the end of hostilities in Europe, unbridled celebrations will be the order of the day. But although the day of Victory is at hand. Bugie has sounded the end of hostilities in Europe, unbridled celebrations.

back into the world, into our Counfor that dream of peace which is

> The road to final triumph has in this community have made sacborne, and to those families we of-

With regret for our neglect of tion not to betray the Christian Wake to new beauty; terror shall Way of Life, we have marched conficently on to victory and we sin-God still is God; His will shall be cerely hope that henceforth all nations will strive to live at peace with one another.

To those who have survived the perils of war and will be returning home we hope to offer a peace in keeping with their sacrifices and acknowledging the fundamental personal rights of the individual and to provide them with a home wherein the responsibilities associated with those rights can be cultivated and practised. It is most important indeed that

the Government should take every cheering; it means living and workfor struggled for prayed for and precaution to make the transition ing for the highest ideals of Canaabove, all, it is the day for which from wartime activity to peacetime dian life. nany of our young men have made progress as smooth and undisturb- On 'V-Day' we are met by a ing as possible. We have the duty challenge—a challenge which comes of training ourselves to be unsel- from the graves of the dead Those this day seemed unattainable, there fish inspiring leaders during the graves are not silent. They speak

In Gratefulness Of Victory

Dear Sir pleasure to address the following message to the citizens of the County of Chateauguay on the occasion of V-E day

will Let us bow before God, adore Him and thank Him.

Today our flag floats everywhere and displays in its tricolour folds its triumphal hymn. Let us respectully stop and sing with it on this

Red. White and Blue-The sun glistens and shines on our three clours. It points with pride to the great deeds accomplished by our fighting men Let us always recall that it was their bravery, their courage, that kept intact our coun



the clamour of our cries of joy them our respect because they are the bearers of this glory

All is decked with flags, our arms are outstretched towards those who will cross the great ocean. Whether we are young or old, they will know how anxious and worried we

Red. White and Blue-Piously tend our heartfelt sympathy and these tints of our nation will lose may God bless and comfort you all themselves in the infinite. Our flag vibrates throughout the immensity of this great sky, where the souvenir of our men who fell over there will be jealously kept in the glorious weaves of our banner. These sacrificed lives, forever immortalized, are those of our missing ones. Let us pray for them!

Banderoles, oriflammes of triumph, always remember in this victory those whose country was badly affected. To those with severed arms, to the seriously wounded, to peaceful days in a life of tranquil-

Chateauguay! You who knew the whose history is still being glori- on Christmas Day, 1944. fied today. We highly proclaim, on this day, the deeds of your children, braves who walked in the shadow of the flag. Numerous were the sacrifices they had to make to overcome the perilous obstacles which resulted in this victory of ours today! Those sailors, who will always be

swung to and fro by the blue seas and the waves which will eternally sing their heroism.

Those soldiers, stricken over

there on those far-away fields, whose warrior imprints will never Those airmen, whose wings were mapped, with you, I greatly deplore those who will never return.

All these brave men have passed rito Eternity to revive the glory of HONORE MERCIER, M.P.P., Chateauguay, P.Q.

To the Citizens

tory will be a memorable one, it is also a 'Memorial Day'-a day of memories-a day which should have a profound effect upon our lives and thoughts, for the heroic dead; died for a purpose, for a principle, for a cause, and it behoves us to continue what they began.

Therefore 'V-Day' should develop in us a higher patriotism. By this I do not mean a wild flag-waving on the one hand and the utter disregarding of our country's laws on the other. True patriotism is some- Sept. thing more than pious talk or



D. A. BARRINGTON. MAYOR OF ORMSTOWN

They remind us of what God ex-D. J. O'Conner, M.L.A. pects of us and of this land we profess to love.

Yes, 'V-Day' is a 'Memorial' one - n day on which we take a forward look. Memories carry us back to the past, and on this day, the past will warn us to look to the future and to make certain that At your request it gives me great war shall not again visit us; and to labour zealously to conquer those things that have so long conquered mankind. Therefore, I appeal to the citizens to celebrate V-Day in to our heroic dead.

I have the honour to be Yours sincerely

Awarded DFC



Huntingdon, Que., who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for great gallantry and devotion to luty while serving with the No 139 Squadron of the Royal Air Borce The award was dated November 14. 1944. P O Fawcett enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in October, 1941, and received his wings at Calgary, Alberta, May in September 1942. He was also awarded the badge of the famous Pathfinder Force of the Royal Air Force Bomber Command He participated in 14 raids over Berlin

Died of Wounds



those who well knew the meaning SGT. GEORGE ELLIOTT FRENCH of cold and hunger, may we lend son of Mrs. Hugh French, Athela helping hand and cooperate so stan, Que, enlisted in the 17th that they will recover happy and Duke of York Royal Canadian Hussars, April 30th, 1941. Went overseas in 1941, was promoted to Corporal and to Sergeant. He was meaning of memorable battles and wounded and died of his wounds

THE WAR IN EUROPE **CHRONOLOGY**

1-Germany invaded Poland.

3—Britain and France declared war on Germany.

10—Canada declared war on Germany. 28—Germany and Russia partitioned Poland.

April 9—Germany invaded Norway and Denmark.

15—British and French troops landed in Norway. 2-British evacuated southern Norway.

10—Germany invaded the Low Countries.

30—British evacuated Dunkerque. June 10—Canada declared war on Italy.

22—German-French armistice agreement signed.

Aug. 6—Italians began offensive in Egypt. 15-Germany attacked Britain with 1,000 planes. Sept. 15-R.A.F. repelled German air blitz of Britain destroying at least 185 planes in day's opera-

Oct. 18-British announced R.A.F. foiled German at-

tempt to invade Britain Sept. 16. 9-British started attack in western Egypt.

Jan. 22—British captured Tobruk, Libya, taking 25,000 prisoners.

Mar. 10-British troops embarked from Alexandria for

24—Axis forces started counter-offensive in Libva. April 6—Germany attacked Yugoslavia and Greece.

13—Axis forces recaptured Bardia, Libya. May 20-Germans attacked Crete in first airborne ac-

31—British evacuated Crete.

June 22—Germany, Italy and Romania declared war on

7-U.S. naval forces landed in Iceland. 12—Britain and Russia signed agreement for joint action against Germany.

Peace on earth to men of good a manner that shall bring honour Nov. 18—British resumed offensive in Libya.

1942

D. A. Barrington, Mayor. Jan. 13-Retreating Axis armies made stand near Gulf

27-First American troops arrived in Northern Ire-

29-Axis forces recaptured Bengasi. May 30-More than 1,000 Canadians participated in 1,-000 plane raid on Cologne.

June 21-Axis forces recaptured Tobruk. 29-Axis forces recaptured Mersa Matruh, Egypt.

1—Germans captured Sevastopol. Aug. 19. Canadians led attack on Dieppe.

Sept. 6—Axis eastward drive stopped at El Alamein. Oct. 24-British 8th Army started offensive at El Ala-

7—American expeditionary force landed in French North Africa.

11-Germans occupied all France. 13-British 8th Army recaptured Tobruk.

on of Mr and Mrs. A Pawcett; Dec. 13-Axis forces retreated from El Agheila.

Jan. 18—Seventeen-month siege of Stalingrad broken. 23—British 8th Army occupied Tripoli.

Mar. 28—British 8th Army crushed Mareth Line in Tu-

7—Tunis and Bizerte fall

13—Axis resistance in Africa ended. 10-Canadian, British and American troops invad-

25-Mussolini resigned and Marshal Pietro Badoglio installed as head of military government.

Aug. 17—Conquest of Sicily completed. 3—Canadians landed on Italian mainland. 8—Italy surrendered unconditionally.

9-Allied 5th Army established beachhead at Sa-10—Germans abandoned Smolensk.

I—Allied 5th Army occupied Naples. Dec. 24—General D. D. Eisenhower appointed to direct

Allied invasion of Europe from the west.

Jan. 4—Soviet Army crossed Polish line. 22-5th Army established Anzio beachhead.

Mar. 20-Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar succeeded Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton as commander of 1st Canadian Army.

22-Mass escape and execution of 44 R.A.F. and 6 R.C.A.F. officers, prisoners of war in Germany.

April 2-Russians invaded Romania. 30-Canadian destroyer Athabaskan sunk in English Channel; 107 missing.
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REPORTED AMONG THE MISSING

Missing - Believed Killed



Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Arm strong, Dundee, Que., enlisted in the R.C.A.F., on July 22nd, 1940. Word received on June 5th, 1942, that he was missing believed killed on June 3rd 1942.

Missing - Presumed Dead



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P/O T. ALAN GOUNDREY

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goundrey, Riverfield, Que. listed in the R.C.A.F., on May 15th, He was reported missing in May, 1944, and was for official purposes presumed dead in April, 1945 Montreal, and formerly of Valley-



Son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mc-Caig. St. Louis de Gonzague, Que., enlisted in the R.C.A.F. on October 8, 1941, and went overseas in November, 1942. He was reported missing in July, 1944.



F/O ROBERT FRASER CLUFF son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cluff, Huntingdon, Que., who enlisted in the R.C.A.F. at the age of 18 years and went overseas in 1943. He attended Huntingdon High School and was at McGill University for 18 months prior to enlistment. He was reported missing in April, 1944, after air operations. He received his training at New Brunswick, Belleville and Trenton and graduated at Winnipeg as a Sergeant-Bombardier, While overseas he re-ceived rapid promotion until he attained the rank of Flying Officer.

Missing



Killed in Action

PTE. NELSON ANDREW LOGAN youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Logan, Howick, Que., who enlisted in August, 1942, and went overseas in September, 1943. He was killed in action somewhere in Germany, on March 24th, 1945.



PTE. LUCIEN COLPRON on of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Colpron. Ste. Martine, Que., was called or duty in 1940 and in 1944 signed to go overseas and went over in July of that year. On October 25th. 1944, he was killed in action in

Missing



PTE. ANGE ALBERT BRAULT Husband of Mrs. Irene (Perland) Brault, of Valleyfield. Que., enlisted with Canadian Infantry, in June, 1940, was reported missing after the Dieppe Raid.

SGT. HAROLD MURPHY

Son of Mrs. Emmet Murphy, Hunt-

ingdon, Que., enlisted in the R.C.-

A.F. in August, 1942, graduated as an observer at Chatham, N.B., on March 10, 1944, and went overseas in May, 1944. He was reported missing after air operations on Novem



CPO. J. BLAIR MENZIES

Valleyfield. Que. He was reported

missing on May 7th, 1942, and of-

Missing

ficially presumed dead in 1943.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nussey, Hudson Heights, Que., enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in October, 1942 and went overseas in July, 1941. He was reported missing in Janu-



TECH. SGT. ROBT. E. CAMPBELL SGT. BILLIE CARMICHAEL

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. CampBorn at Howick, Que., November
bell, Ormstown, Que., United States
22nd, 1920, next of kin Mrs. A. S.
15th Air Force, awarded the Air Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sam-Lavallier, of Ottawa, Ont., enlisted in the R.C.A.F. at Ottawa, in July, in recognition of meritorious service the R.C.A.S.C. at Toronto, Ont., on 1960. He was reported to have to his country. Was reported to all August 7, 1942, and went overseas crashed at sea and officially re- ing in action over Yugo-Slavia, on in Nover ported missing.

January 31st, 1945.





W/O G. D. PETTES Ormstown, Que., enlisted in the R .-C.A.P. in May, 1941, and went over-January, 1944, and reported missing in Pebruary, 1944. He is now. for official purposes presumed dead

Killed in Action



son of Mrs. Ruby M. Munro, Huntingdon. Que., enlisted in the R.C.N.V.R. in October, 1942, and was called for duty in January. 1943. He was stationed at Mentreal and Deep Brook, N.S., and was commissioned a Sub-Lt. at Star. amilton Ont in Sente He was serving on H.M.C.S. Clayo quot, when it was the pedced in the North Atlantic and it was announced in January, 1945, that he

Died of Wounds



GNR, FRANCIS McGINN son of the late James McGinn and Mrs. George Johnson, of Ottawa, nephew of Miss Bertha McGinn, of The Gore, Que., enlisted in the R.C.A. He went overseas in September, 1942 and was wounded in Italy, on May 23rd, 1944, died a few days later.

Missing



FLT.-LT. HENRY COWAN A telegram was received recently by Mr. and Mrs. H. Cowan, Trout River, Que., that their eldest son, Flight-Lieut. Henry Cowan is reported missing after air operations over Germany, on April 22nd, 1945. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. on Oct. 7th, 1941, received his pilot's wings on July 1st, 1942, and went overseas in October, 1942.

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Accidental Death



next of kin, Mrs. Clara Ross, How ick, Que Enlisted in the Cana-Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pettes. 5, 1940. He was the first casualty dian Forestry Corps on August to be recorded from Chateauguay seas in November, 1942. He was death in Ville LaSalle, on October promoted to Warrant Officer in 25th, 1940 County, meeting with accidental

Missing



PTE. RENE CARDINAL Son of Emmanuel Cardinal, Valeyffeld, Que., enlisted in the 2nd Canadian Infantry, was reported

F/Sgt. FRED ROWE

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowe, Chateauguay Basin, Que., enlisted n the R.C.A.F., received wings at St. Johns, Que., in November, 1942, and went overseas in December of the same year. He was reported missing in air operations over Germany, on October 17th, 1943.

MICTORY

Just a little word, but what a comforting sound it has in our ears this day. The Nazis have been beaten, we hope we shall never have to fight them again. It has been a hard and bitter war and there has been untold suffering for a very large number. But thanks to the lads of the Navy, Army and Air Force it is over now.

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It is only a few hours since the news of Victory in Europe was announced and it seems hard to realize it is true. But we are glad that Hitler has at last been beaten and that the Nazi terror will be ended for those who have suffer-

ed for so many years. We are also glad that the boys from this district and from all over Canada will soon be able to return home. Our heart is heavy when we think of those who will not return and we feel that we owe them, and their relatives, a debt that we can never repay.

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THE LATE FLT./LIEUT.

Son of Mr and Mrs Neil McCaig. back to Britain and effecting a received in May, 1944 uccessful crash landing in an airfield. He was later reported missng and after the official lapse of time was reported officially pre-

AWARDED MILITARY CROSS



announced on October 23rd, 1943.

that he had been awarded the Dis- as Adjutant on Headquarters Staff separate combat missions over entinguished Flying Cross for coursand later was 2nd in Command of Later an Oak Leaf Cluster was addiage coolness and determination in the later of the coolness and determination in the later and later was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was addiaged to the coolness and determination in the later and later was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was addiaged to the coolness and determination in the later and only the coolness and determination in the later and later was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was addiaged to the coolness and determination in the later and later was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was 2nd in Command of Later and Oak Leaf Cluster was 2nd in Command of Comm award of the Military Cross was

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to duty while fighting in France

ind Dunkerque, early in the war

PURPLE HEART

CAPT, LAURENCE E. McCAFFREY

Son of Mrs. Mary McCaffrey.

Ormstown, Que., a graduate of Mc-

ceived in Italy, early in March, 1944.

the R.C.A.P. in 1940 and went over- Ormstown and Huntingdon. Sgt

September 4th of the same year ed the Distinguished Flying Medal

ed the Distinguished Flying Cross London, England. The award was

in 1944 for meritorious service in made for gallantry and devotion

of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Descham-Oill and formerly practicing phybault, Dundee, Que., enlisted in the sician at Rochester, N.Y. He en-

R.C.A.F. and went overseas in 1943. listed in the United States Army

He was awarded the Distinguished in June, 1942 and went overseas in November, 1943. He was awarded

ery in June, 1944, and reported the Purplel Heart for wounds re-

was reported safe. He was award-

many attacks on strongly defended

missing on June 13th, 1944.

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May the day soon come when you can return to

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AIR MEDAL



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Grandson of the late Mr and Son of Mr and Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Benjamin Douglas, Hunting-England in May 1940. He was exceptionally meritorious achivepromoted to Captain and served ment while participating in five

BRONZE STAR MEDAL



town, Que, was educated at Orms- Brother of Mrs Mary Maither own High School and took a course Athelstan. Que, enlisted at Monn Diesel Engineering at Detroit, be- treat, on March 29th, 1943 and fore enlisting in the United States | went overseas in August, 1943 and | Army | He was awarded the Bronze |

Star Medal on January 15th, 1945, received a Certificate of Good Serfor meritorious service in connectivice from Field Marshal B. L. in France between 1st, 1944 and December 5th days before Christmas, 1944. The 1944. His work and skill kept the certificate was awarded for outmotor vehicles rolling under dif- standing good service and great de-Son of Mrs C J Vidler, Mon-ficult circumstances and reflected votion to duty during the campaign treal, Que, born at Ormstown, Que, great credit upon himself and the in France. Philbin, Valleyfield, Que., enlisted in August 1st, 1915 and educated at army of the United States

SILVER WINGS



CPL ANDREW L. STEVENSON to live in peace and comfort, free Enlisted in the R.C.O.C. and was from worry and want. Are you gostationed at T.C. 41. Chateauguay ing to be content to give our heroes Barracks, Huntingdon, Que., before a TERMINABLE job. Is a JOB going overseas. His wife, Mrs. A. all they are worth after what they L. Stevenson, Huntingdon, Que., re- have done for you and this country? ceived word in November, 1943, that her husband had been awarded Silver Wings for bravery in the ser-

MEMBER OF THE ROYAL RED CROSS



Capt. (Matron) A.-Maj. (Principal Matron) HELEN L. SHANKS Daughter of Mrs. Walter D. Shanks, Montreal, Que., and formerly of Huntingdon, Que., enlisted as a Nursing Sister in the R.C.A.-M.C., C.A.S.F., in March 1942, and went overseas in May, 1944. She was listed in January, 1945, in the King's New Year's Honours List and appointed a Member of the

OF GALLANTRY



ing the campaign in France

LETTER



don. Que, enlisted in the United piello, Huntingdon, Que, enlisted States Air Porce and was awarded in the 8th Canadian Provost Corps Que, joined the R.C.A. the Air Medal on January 15th, in May, 1941, and went overseas in at outbreak of the war and went 1944. The award was made for August, 1942. He was awarded a Certificate of Good Service by Field Marshal B L. Montgomery, Commander in Chief of the 21st Army Group, on December 8th, 1944. It was awarded for outstanding good service and devotion to duty dur-

VICTORY MESSAGE

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LEGION

The Victory!!

We stand in somewhat similar circumstances many of us did after

A bitter and crue! WAR has been

The same promises, dressed up a

oit, have been made by the powers

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO

Are you going to let matters slide as in the period following

1918, when you allowed matters of

lesser moment to cloud your vi-

sion and dim out the promises then made- Countries fit for heroes to live in where those selfsame heroes

were allowed to sell pencils at the corner of the street- The real

question is now as then-our right

Are you satisfied to allow the

same manipulation of workers that

that be, perhaps a little more em-

WHAT OF IT ? ?

November 11th, 1918

fought and ended.

DO ABOUT IT?



PLOYMENT?

Are you going to see that there they come HOME will be no such thing as UNEM-

Do you agree that there should

in this land of such enormous

wealth? Or are you going to see that there is a just and true distribution to each individual worker and fighter cause these are the questions that of the wealth he creates and has our heroes are going to ask and require proper answers to when

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ON THIS OCCASION OF GLORIOUS VIC-TORY OVER THE GERMAN MILITARISTS

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that has come to us at this time we can afford to fly our lag in honour of the greatest Victory of all time The war has ended in Europe and no more lives will be sacrificed nor will men be disabled and wounded on the altar of the god of war Peace, that price-

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VICTORY

What a glorious feeling it is to know that the dreadful war in Europe is over and no more lives will be lost in fighting the Germans. But it is not a time for

merriment, too many have given their lives, and have suffered, to feel that outbursts of wild jubilation should be resorted to.

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Victory

MAY OUR COUNTRY SOON BE ABLE TO ENTER A NEW AND LASTING ERA OF PEACE

has so long existed, whereby the Localisation

The Hour of TRIUMPH

Victory has been achieved today and the war in Europe is over. We look to the glorious hour of triumph with pride of right conquering wrong and for the lads of the Navy, Army and Air Force who have made this victory possible. It is a great day in our history—one that will have its joy and its sorrow. There will be joy for those who know that their loved ones will return, but sorrow for those who know they will not. Our deepest sympathy goes out to them.

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Belgian Parliament Is Reopened Without **Emotion After 4 Years**

restored, the Belgian Parliament ression. American, British, Prench, briefly and drew ovations for sumed business without a tremor of Dutch, Russian and Luxembourg Churchill, Roosevelt, Montgomery, emotion. It was the first liberated flags hung over the Speaker's Elsenhower, de Gaulle and Stalin. government on continental Europe rostrum and the visitors' galleries The biggest ovation was given at to gather in its traditional meeting were filled to overflowing. place, and those of us who expected to witness a spirited demonstration sentatives filed to their seats, which Senate, followed with a speech in were vastly disappointed. The are arranged almost exactly like French, and the session was ended Chamber of Representatives fore- those in the American Senate. when Prime Minister Pierlot gave gathered without pageantry and There were few seats vacant. Of his report, with less excitement than one the 202 representatives of the pre- Throughout the proceedings the might see in the American House war Chamber, 186 were present. of Representatives after a summer

was the only indication that this had earphones through which they return to its normal routine

TO-DAY

Brussels, - Its sovereignty fully might be rather an historic occa-

Promptly at 2 o'clock the repre-

Pirst session since May, 1940, was to their chairs and Pranz Van in Washington. It was as though sociated Railways, declared in outscheduled for 2 o'clock in the after- Cauvelaert, president of the Cham- freedom never had fled Belgium lining part of the stupendous task noon and outside the handsome ber, mounted the rostrum and be- and this was just another session performed by British railways during parliament building there was not gan his speech. He spoke for 40 of elected representatives such as the war. It was this great effort more than 200 curious sightseers, minutes in Flemish, which has an you might see in any free country most of them British troops bivou- equality with Prench as the official in the world, acked in the area. Inside the Belgian language. The members In short, Belgium was the first Chamber a display of Allied flags who do not understand Flemish country on continental Europe to told of the great efforts to achieve

heard a translation of the President's words as he was speaking to This is an ingenious system and is made possible by two interof the Flemish into a microphone. Every seat in the Chamber is equipped with an earphone which is wired to the translators' micro-

The President reviewed the war the mention of Churchill's name. Robert Gillan, President of the

members nogeted, walked about After a flurry of handshaking and dispatched messages to one traffic manager, for the United and laughter the members settled another, much as Congressmen do States and Canada of the British As-

preters who sit at the base of the rostrum and speak a translation of the Flemish into a microphone.

Stupendous Task Performed by British Railways For Victory

Thanks to an elaborate traffic

regulation system, established despite tremendous handicaps, men and supplies for D-Day arrived at their exact piers on split-second schedules, T. D. Slattery, general which started the Allied Nations on ing war workers to government facto the victory which we are now celebrating. Many stories will be

forward to for the past months, but they could not be told before. Nearly 25,000 special trains for

were operated from March 26, the first day fixed for movement of personnel, to the completion of D-Day moves. Another 800 specials of D-Day moves. Another 800 specials of over 30,000 cars conveyed stores and heavy ordinary freight equipment, while ordinary freight trains conveyed over 6,000 cars of supplies and equipment, he recalled.

The all-time traffic peak was reached in the month immediately following D-day, when 17,500 special trains for troops and equipment, destined for the fighting fronts, were run, Mr. Slattery explained, adding that mail and parcels for the troops required another 113 specials, special to accommodate the large numbers of German prisoners destined for

prison camps. "This record-breaking traffic w all superimposed on a system alread strained to unbelievable proportions and which in this same month, conoperated 25,000 special trains carrytories, and 4,000 coal trains from mines to 'consuming areas,"

Stattery pointed out. The amazing results achieved by

Parents Now

Gone is Fear of Offspring Acting as Spies For Nazi

"Hitler brats," 'teen-age boys and girls who belonged to various Gerambulance trains made over 300 man youth organizations, are coming journeys and others were operated again under parental control in occupied German districts.

> Pather or mother can now apply a switch to little Pritz or Brunnhild without worrying whether these juvenile political monsters will tell the Nazis that their parents listened to BBC broadcasts late at night.

As a result of the propaganda handed out by the Nazi party in recent years many children gained a twisted loyalty to the Hitler regime which in many cases made them actual spies in their own homes against their relatives and neigh-

"But these 13 to 16-year-old German boys and girls now have become scared since their country is invaded and they have seen Nazi chieftains they had been taught to follow cringe in fear."

Their fanaticism has disappear ed. Their mothers and grandmoth ers have told them their day of glory is over and that they will do as they are told at home."

Some of these "teen-age tyrants" who ruled homes capriciously because of the hold they had on terror-bound parents as a result of threats to inform on them have decided now of their own volition they want "to be good."

"I was a member of the Hitler youth movement," said one towneaded youngster, "but now I am glad I can be a boy scout again.

Youth admires success and the Nazi leaders now are failures.

British railroads under wartime conditions are attributed to close attention to the heavy task and to superb engineering on the tracks, while Canada's Transportation Corps in Britain are credited with considerable assistance.

Mr. Slattery also paid high tribute to the "magnificent transportation efforts" on this side of the At-

"The railways here," he said, have without doubt proved worthy of their great heritage and I could not pay higher tribute. "Your vast transportation systems and ours have been welded into one united team in what has been the biggest transportation job in history.

As background, Mr. Slattery explained that the railways repreelectric tracks, 20,000

Have You Heard the News? .The War In Europe Is Over



SNT that just grand? Everyone will be pleased that the terrible war has been won and that our boys will soon be coming home. We shall be proud of them when they get back and we have an opportunity to thank each one personally. Our sympathy is extended to those who have lost dear ones, for we know how they will feel on this day and we will ever remember those who sacrificed their

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V-DAY

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During the war there have been many articles which we could not supply our customers, but we hope with the return of more peaceful conditions this trouble will soon be remedied.

But let us give thanks now that victory has been accomplished and our boys will be able to return to their homes. Let us remember also those who have sacrificed their lives that this victory might be ours.

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We want to offer our quota of thanks to the men of the Navy. the Army and the Airforce, for the magnificent parts they have played in bringing this victory to us. We do not forget to pay tribute to those who have made the supreme sacrifice and to offer our deepest sympathy to the parents and relatives of such men. We want also to express the hope that in the years to come their sacrifice will not have been in vain.

The greatest Victory Now will be in the Peace to come.

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OUR THANKS FOR VICTORY

WE PAY GRATEFUL TRIBUTE

UJE have all waited for this day of Victory in Europe and we greet it today with mixed feelings of joy, gratitude and remembrance. We feel joy that a victory has been won over an enemy who has treated the world to some of the most terrible horrors that one nation could force upon another nation. We greet it with gratitude to the men who have fought the battles over the years to bring the victory to us and bring a new era of peace that we hope will be more everlasting than has ever been the case before. It is a gratitude that will ever be remembered in the years to come and one than can never be repaid to those who have fought and died for the cause. We greet it with remembrance of those who have paid the supreme sacrifice both from this district and from the whole of the Dominion and from the other countries of the United Nations.

We do not feel that this is a time for celebrating, in view of the memories that the course of the war has brought to those who have lost loved ones. We truly feel that we can only pay tribute to the victory in a mild way even though it has brought joy to our hearts. There has been so much suffering throughout this war that while relief is felt that at least the European part of the conflict is over, it is no time for levity and loud celebra-

Our thanks are due to all who have fought and will soon be returned to us and we should plan to make their lives as happy as possible when they return to civil life and occupation. The best for them will be none too good as we show our appreciation of the part they played on our behalf and in achieving the victory that is ours today.

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May 10—Red Army captured Sevastopol.

11-Prime Minister Mackenzie King addressed British Parliament. Allies began great new Feb. offensive in Italy.

17—British Commonwealth prime ministers at London urged post-war United Nations body to stop aggression.

18—Cassino, Italy, fell to British and Polish troops. 4—Allies captured Rome.

6—Invasion of Europe started with Allied landings in Normandy.

15—Germans started rocket bombing of England. 23-Russians started new offensive in White Rus-

27—Americans captured Cherbourg

3-Russians captured Minsk, White Russia. 9-Canadian and British tanks and infantry cap-

tured Caen. 20—Hitler injured in assassination attempt.

31-Americans broke out of Normandy peninsula and into Brittany

2—Turkey broke diplomatic relations with Ger-

6—Americans turned east toward Paris. 7—Announced 1st Canadian Army holding eastern end of Normandy line, operating for the

tion in the field 14—German 7th Army in full retreat in Normandy toward Seine.

15—Allies invaded southern France.

25-General de Gaulle entered Paris as German resistance virtually ended

28-American forces crossed Marne River reached Chateau-Thierry

29—Americans crossed First Great War battlefields in Ardennes. Russians captured Constanta, Romanian Black Sea post.

31—Russians occupied Bucharest; reached Bulgarian border. -British troops entered Belgium and captured

Brussels. 4—British troops crossed Netherlands frontier

Finland ceased fighting.

6-Americans at Moselle River probed German Frontier defences. 8-Canadians captured Ostende, Belgium.

11—Announced Canadian corvette Alberni lost

12-British troops of 1st Canadian Army took Le 15-Churchill and Roosevelt ended Quebec con-

20-Canadians entered Boulogne. Americans took

21-8th Army cracked Nazis' Gothic Line in Italy. 26—Airborne division survivors withdraw from Arnhem area

30-Canadians captured Calais.

2-Poles in Warsaw gave up fight after 63-day 5—British invasion of Greece disclosed.

6—Canadians cross Leopold Canal in Belgium. 9-Churchill and Eden arrived in Moscow for

15-Hungary asked Russians for armistice; Rommel died.

21—Aachen surrendered unconditionally. 22—Canadians took Breskens in Schelde pocket.

23-Britain, Russia, United States recognized de ed the Distinguished Flying Cross Gaulle as president of provisional government on April 11th, 1945, for high skill,

29-U.S. troops disclosed fighting in 1st Can-successful operations against the adian Army.

3—Canadians cleared Zeebrugge and rest of Bel- went overseas in May, 1943. He the rank of Flying Officer in Nothe Royal Air Porce. -Greece reported clear of Germans.

12-R.A.F. sank German battleship Tirpitz in Tromso Fjord. 16-Allied armies launched big Rhineland offen-

19-Americans took Geilenkirchen, Siegfried for-

26—Italian government of Premier Ivanoe Benomi

27-Major David Vivian Currie, Moose Jaw, Sask. and Owen Sound, Ont., awarded V.C. 30-U.S. troops captured Lindern, Lammersdorf and Grosshau.

7-H.M.C.S. corvette Shawinigan announced lost including full complement of seven officers

10-France and the Soviet Union signed pact of

16—German major offensive opened against U.S. 1st Army, driving into Belgium and Luxemburg. British forces lifted E.L.A.S. seige of

18-Pte. Ernest Alvia Smith, New Westminster, B.C., awarded V.C.

20-German offensive on Western Front checked 10 miles from French border. Field Marshal Montgomery assumed command of U.S. 1st and 9th Armies in addition to own command of British 2nd and Canadian 1st Armies.

25-Arrival in Athens of Churchill and Eden announced.

26-Russians completed encirclement of Budapest.

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7-Montgomery announced "Germans halted and sealed off." 12-Russian winter offensive opened in southern

Poland. 4-Greek civil war ended.

16-Allied armies renewed winter offensive on Western front.

17-Russians captured Warsaw. 20-Arrival of 8,300 Canadian Home Defence troops in U.K. announced.

22—Belgian bulge collapsed into German rout. 24—Soviet forces entered Oppeln, Silesia. 25-Germans reported East Prussia isolated by

26-All German resistance on Western Front west of Roer River collapsed.

28—Russians entered Baltic port of Memel.

29—Red Army invaded northeastern Germany on 30-mile front reaching point 60 miles from Berlin.

30-1st Canadian Corps completed first year in Italy as part of British 8th Army.

-Russians reached Oder, 30 miles from Berlin. 4—Big Three conference opened at Yalta.

6—Russians crossed Oder southeast of Breslau. 8—1st Canadian Army launched offensive on Nijmegen sector. 11-Canadians entered Kleve. Yalta conference

12-Canadians took Kleve. Americans captured

13—Russians occupied Budapest. 16—Russians encircled Breslau.

17—Churchill conferred with Egyptian and Arabian kings, and Syrian president. 19—Scots of 1st Canadian Army virtually cleared

Goch. 21—Thunderbolts raided Berchtesgaden.

23-U.S. troops captured Juelich. Russians entered Poznan. Turkey declared war on Axis.

24—Egypt declared war on Axis.

25—Americans captured Dueten.

26—Syria declared war on Axis. 27—Canadians carried through Hochwald.

28-Egypt and Turkey signed United Nations de-

first time in history as separate army forma- March I - Americans took Muenchen Gladbach. 3—U.S. troops crossed Rhine at Neuss. Finland declared war on Germany.

5-U.S. troops captured Cologne

7—Americans crossed Rhine at Remagen. 12—Russians captured Kuestrin.

17—Remagen bridge collapsed. Americans took Coblenz.

19—French Army invaded Germany.

21—U.S. forces entered Ludwigshafen. 22-U.S. 3rd Army crossed Rhine in Mainz area.

23—British 2nd and Canadian 1st Armies crossed Rhine west of Wesel.

24-U.S. 9th Army crossed Rhine south of Wesel. 26-U.S. 7th crossed Rhine near Karlsruhe

27—British captured Brunen.

28—Canadians entered Emmerich. Russians captured Gdynia 30-Russians took Danzig, entered Austria.

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elder, Athelstan, Que., probably one of the first boys to enlist from the Huntingdon District, as he joined the Black Watch Regiment in Montreal, on September 9, 1939, six days after Oreat Britain and France declared war on Germany, and one day before Canada made a formal declaration of war. He arrived in England, on September 4, 1940. On Saturday, December 14, 1940, his father received the news of the death of his son while on duty in England.



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