Anno-At Eden Mills, on Flunday, Jane 17th, 1917, Margaret Arge, in her 72nd

Manny- / Penkskill, N. T., on Monday, 18th June, 1917, Frank Masonarann-in--law of Wm. Williams, Acton, aged 30

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EDITORIAL NOTES

CANADA is to have national "daylight maving." Sir George Foster introduced a Covernment Lill "to provide for the time in Capada being in advance of the solar thean fime during the nummer months." He explained that it meant turning the clocks on one hour, and would come into effect upon proclamation; by the Government. It is intimated that the reversion to solar mean time would come again with the end of September.

THE DUMA Inst wook in secret session passed a resolution for an immediate offensive by the Russian troops. The resolution doclares a separate pence with Germany or prolonged inactivity on the battlefront to be ignoble treaven toward Russia's allies, for which future generations pover would pardon the Russia of the present day. "The Dama therefore considers," the resolation adds, "that the maintenance of the liberties which have been obtained lie in close co-operation with Russia's allies." THE CAMPAIGN for increased food produc-

tion has already had the effect of materially reducing the cost of fiving. A vegetable crop in Ontario that is confidently expected to be of record proportions, and the outlook for country and town growers is encouraging. Already an abundance of green stuff has been marketed, and prices have been brought down to a minimum. A substantial improvement in pasturage during the last forteight has brightened the Cleaver. situation for live stock brooders. Meanwhile the agricultural labor problem has boon solving itself, and the extensive movement from town to country, largely under the influence of patriotic motives, has gone far to relieve a situation that was looked forward to with anxiety ..

WHILE BILL WILFRID LAURIER'S conton. slone for a referendum, instead of summary conscription for military service, may have referendums. Men are needed and they Legislature as be has for many years fought are needed now. There is no time for delay. .. The Conscription Bill provides reasonably for selective classes and calls the men best able to go in the first drafts. Sir Wilfrid's course is no doubt intended to bring Quebec into line, and remove any excuses that province may present for not enforcing onlistment. But now is the time men are needed. It would be criminal to our mon at the front to delay sending the town of Milton-with its two thousand re-enforcements. The Conscription Bill is the issue. It must be supported and put cost of the Government House property in into effective operation at once.

THE MIDSUMUER EXAMINATIONS Are commencing. . Already the pit-a-pat of anxious hearts is heard. To reach this period is no unimportant event to those whose aspirations lead to it. But it may be wondered how many of our years people think of it as the end, and that now "all corporations, as well as the confusion and things are 'Not finished but begun." We cherish that motto best, "but a fair beginnipg." It is out of school life into life's school, where the theoretical must give from motor owners, which to date this year place to the practical; the fiction to the was \$840,000, which he claimed should be The last day of examinations is but the opening day-a passport into an undeveloped field. So far there has been simply a skirmishing. The great battle; the victory and the crown lie beyond, therefore say not "I am through." but better think of it "Just begun."

WHATEVER may be thought of the attitude of Sir Wilfred Laurier on the Conscription Bill, his sincerity is undoubted. Speaking to his amendment? "That the further consideration of this bill be deferred until the principle thereof has, by means of the referendum, been submitted -to and approved of by the electors of Canada," he said : "When the consultation has been made, when the verdict has been pronounced, I pledge my werd, my reputation that to the verdict, such as it is, every man will have to submit, and I claim to speak b least so far as the Province from which ! me is concerned. Is that an unfair situog ? . Is that an unfair appeal? Can Tobody say that it is not in accord with tique democratic principles? And I repeat the pledge I gave a moment ago on the part of my own Province, that every man, even although he is to-day opposed to the law, shall do service as well as any other man of any other race."

PROM ONE ASPECT the semi-centennial of

Canadian confederation on the lat of July is being overshadowed by the pressing neoceaities of the war and the series o political crisos dirough which Canada is Dawling this summer. From another view however, the extraordinary and cuitigal circumstances of the present time make this somi-contennial avon more significant. . If it had occurred during a period of pieaco and prosperity there would doubtless have been many more frewerks displayed and much more noise and jubilation. It is doubtful, however, if the people of the seantry would have given as much attention or thought to the Canadian Confederlastes both in its origin in 1807 and in its present state in 1917 as they will do under the quiet but more serious and thought-Propoking times of tills year. Ontario's cart in the colemation by its quietness dila digulty will, the hoped, interpret spirit of the people of the province. the angrestion of Mr. Howell in the the was applicated to arrange this the stantapalities throughout the bave heen asked to co-operate in the section and demonstrations to be suited and demonstrations to be suited and a favorable as bridge received from a farge

B. H. CLEAVER - I

HOMINATED In the Liberal Interes as Candidature for the leovincial

Legislattre

HE IS A SON OF HALTON GOUNTY At a well attended meeting of Halton Referm Association at Milton last Friday, F. H. Cleaver, of Burlington, was the unanimous choice, of the convention as caudidate for Ontario Legislature.

P. H. Cleaver is a well-known and prominent lawyer of the county, and is the grandson of one of the original settlers in Halton, his grandfather having come from Pennsylvania at the time of the arrival of the U. E. Loyalista over one hundred years.

Mr. Cleaver is a graduate of Osgoods Hall, Toronto. He located in Burlington in 1890 and since then has been practicing in that town and during that time he has been alllod-with and taken an active part in municipal and educational interests and indood has stood for overything that reprosonts true Citizenship not only in his own town but also in his home county of Hallon.



E. H. CLEAVER, BURLINGTON The Liberal Nominee for the Legislature for Halton County

He was nominated by J. R. Lindsay, of Esqueeing, and John R. Watson, of Nassa-

J. R. Lindsay, who moved Mr. Cleaver's nomination, and E. F. Earl, Milton, were both nominated by the convention and retired in favor of the candidacy of Mr.

Mr. Cleavor in his remarks expressed much appreciation of the honor which the people of this county in which he was born and he had lived all his life had conferred on him by this nomination. He declared himself to be in touch with all the interests of the electors, including the farming and agricultural interests of the county, having himself been raised on his !father's .farm, and declared his willingness, if elected to the logislature, to fight as carneally for the some force, the present is not the time for electors of Halton on the floor of the for them in the courts of Halton, Toronto and elsowhere.

Mr. Cleaver reviewed at some length the provincial signation, criticising the extravagance of the Legislature in relation to the Government House, which thus far has cost over one million dellars. He emphasised the extravagance of this by showing that the entire assessment of all the buildings of inhabitants was not one half of the total Torosto, and claimed that the construction of a building at this enormous cost, copecially in war time, for one man to live in, was an insult to our democracy.

He also dealt with the granting of mining lands to the International Nickel Company made up of foreign capitalists, and the inadequate taxation of foreign the improper mixing up of the provincial financial resources including the throwing into the general fund the feer collected be spent on the highways. Mr. Cleaver closed his remarks by defining some of the things for which he will stand, which are

1. No further grants of mining lands to foreign financiers without full value being

2. No more secret or private agreements whereby foreign corporations making immense profits are allowed to pay loss taxes than those fixed by the Legislature.

3. All motor vehicle licenses fees to be kept in a separate account and used on the highways and in the rural sections, the foce to be returned to the respective counties to be used on the roads where their holders reside in addition to the provincial appropriations made, and the through roads to be kept up by the liceuse (see paid by the cities' liconsees and to be no charge on the rural municipalities.

4. None other than a practical farmer to preside over the Department of Agricul;

5. The consulting of our recognized church erganizations and out women's organizations in the matter of all legislation relating to the moral welfare of our pro-

6. A prudent, occupanical administration of each department having in them the welfare of the people and of our democracy, with no more million dollar castles to be built out of the assets of the people.

7. The placing under the jurisdiction of the Dominion Government every human and material asset which can be used it assisting in the mighty struggle for the freedom, not only of our British Empire, but the freedom of the world.

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Some of the young people here attended the Glan garden party last Friday night. Mrs. Stophen Roszel has returned home after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. Barth, Torra Cotta.

Miss Lillian Campbell, of Toronto, sponding a couple of weeks with her paronte here.

Mrs. Ira Roszel has returned home after spending a wock with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Thurston, Toronto.

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2. No milk shall be aget forward or sold of the milk, and any cow subject to any ailment shall be removed and kept separate

the milk shall be fed to milch cows at any

slope for drainage.

d. No milk shall be forwarded to Acton for sale obtained from any cow within six weeks before or within five days after calv-

occurs must absent himself on horself at once from the stable or dairy until the Medical Officer of Health certifies that it is safe for him or her to return.

8. All milk utensils' must be kept thoroughly clean and the process and of handling the milk in stable and milk house must be such as to lusure a supply of clean

Milk must not be allowed to stand in the stable but shall at once be removed to the milk house, strained, and cooled to a temperature of fifty degrees Fabrenheit and kept at or below that temperature until

sold for human comsumption the tempersture of which is above fifty degrees fahrenopinion of the Medical Officer of Health is may be injurious shall be received, offered for sale, or sold within the Municipality of Acton for human consumption which contains less than 12 per cent of

the delivery of milk must be clean and appropriate rigs as approved by the laspec-

12 All milk sold in the Municipality of Acton must be delivered in scaled cans or glass bottles tightly stoppered or other receptacles approved of by the Medical Officer of Health, but dairies which sell milk, croam, and butter only, and no other

tion in milk intended for human comsumphas been changed from the normal condition and no vendor of milk shall sell or offer for sale milk not complying with the standard, or from which the butter fat har been removed, or to which water has been added or which otherwise has been changed from its normal condition.

this By-law, without having first obtained a License and paying a License for of \$1.00. 15. That Dr. H. A. Curo shall be milb Inspector for the Municipality of Acton to enforce the provisions of The Milk Act, Chapter 221, passed under the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, and also under this By-law, and he may prohibit the sale within the Municipality of Acton of milk for buman consumption which in his fully 'muit is produced or handled contrary to the provisions of the Milk Act or this By.

17. The Inspector may outer the promison whorever located of any person producldg milk for sale or consumption within he Municipality, fully inspect the same, take for examination and testing

The Council of the Corporation of the

from any cow that has any ailment that would affect the quality or wholesomeness from the milking bord.

7. Milkers must be in good health and must be closely dressed and personally

and sealed in the milk bouses before being sent forward to Acton from the milk house. impurity must not be received at any dairy. No milk shall be held or offered for sale, or heit, or that coptains bacteria which in the total solids of which 3.25 per cent must be

commodities, may sell loose milk in the

person bereunder shall incur a penalty of not less than One Dollar nor more than Vilty Dollars recoverable under the Ontario

and tenting.

duced for sale, offered for sale, or sold within the Municipality of Acton, passed in accordance with the provisions of Section 111 of the Ontario Milk

3. Only clean wholesome food shall be given the milk cows. No strong flavored food which will affect the odor or taste of

4. All water supplied or available to milch cows for drinking, and all water used and protected from any danger of polution. . 6. The stable in which milch cows are kept, or in which they are milked, must be kept clean and in a sanitary condition. It

clean at the time of milking and at any time while handling the milk.

Any milker in whose family any disease

or delivering of milk must be clean and froe from discaso, and all volibles used in

dairy only,
13. No person shall place any preserva-

14. No person shall sell milk in Municipality of Acton after the passing of

. 16. The injector may inspect the premthis By law are fully complied with and may take samples of milk for examination

amples of milk produced therein and of

For-Regulating milk pro-

in cleaning utensils must be clean, pure must be well lighted and ventilated and so constructed as to be free from dust. It must be provided with an efficient manure gutter which must be kept properly clean-ed night and morning. The floor must be made tight and be previded with a proper

9. All milk cans must be closed tight 10. Milk that sliows signs of any dire or

11. All persons engaged in the handling

tion or to sell, or offer for sale to any vendor of milk from which any part of the butter fat has been removed or to which water has been added or which otherwise the water supplied to cows or used to closning dairy utenails. samples of milk for sale or for consumptions within the Municipality while in transit, and may enter any premises in

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order to procure samples of such milk.

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20. All milk dealers using tickets must

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21. All persons contravening any of the

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