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### Lorne Scots Band Third In C. N. E. Competition

Made Fine Showing and are to be Congratulated-Had Only Seven Practices under New Bandmaster.

The Lorne Scots Band of Georgetown entered into competition at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, last Thursday, and although they did not capture first place, nevertheless made a fine showing — to be awarded third place. This will also be considered a credit to the bandsmen and their leader, Mr. Williams, when it is learned that they had only seven practices under their new leader before the competition.

competition, and placed in the follow- elements in the country is coming to ing order: Chatham, let; Owen Sound a sharp stop with the Dominion's en-2nd; Georgetown, 3rd; Brampton, 4th trance into Great Britain's effort to and Brockville, 5th. The points award- halt Hitler and his ideas. ed were: Chatham 91. Owen Sound 90 and Georgetown 89%.

musical organization.

#### WILLIAMS-ALLEN WEDDING AT GLEN WILLIAMS

Bertha Irene Allen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clayton Allen, was married on Saturday morning at Glen Williams United Church, to Albert James Gwynne Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Williams. The Rev. Barlett conducted the marriage service, and Mrs. Jack Addy was at the

The bride given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white georgette gown, her long embroidered net veil was secured by a halo of orange blossoms and she carried pink roses. The bridesmalds were Edith Masales, cousins of the bride, and Margo; Williams sister of the bridegroom, and they wore primrose yellow, net gowns over taffeta, large leginorn hats and carried yellow single chrysanthemums and delphinium. Trevor Williams was best man, and the ushers were Harry Williams and George Sargent. At the reception afterwards, the

bride's mother received in a navy georgette dress with corsage of pink roses, assisted by the groom's mother in midnight blue sheer and corsage of red roses. Later the bride and groom left for Niagara and other points, the bride travelling in a navy tailored suit. navy hat and white accessories. their return they will reside in Glen

#### CLARK-HURLEY WEDDING

The marriage took place Friday evening in St. George's Church Edna May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurley, Georgetown, to Mr. James Davey Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Clark of Glen Williams. Rev. W. G. O. Thompson officiated.

The bride was beautifully gowned in Suez crepe with navy hat and accessories to match, and wore Talisman corsage of Briarcliff roses. Mr. Barry man on the soap-box. Clark Jr., brother of the groom, was best man.

church where a delightful luncheon navy accessories and corsage of Pregroom's mother, who wore a mauve printed frock with accessories

of confetti on a motor trip through the than can make money out of nothing United States and will make their is a government. The thing that has future home in Georgetown.

was the bride's brother, Mr. Horace and the burden of debt that would have Hurley from Virginiatown, Northern to be borne afterwards. As I say, Ontario.

### CONVENTION AT GUELPII

Ontario attended the annual conven- and not commercial banks. Comm .. cultural College over the week end, but movement of gods and services. they attending.

President P. B. Lowry, of Rodney, ple to accept credit if they don't want sounded the loyalty of the group in it." his opening remarks, and announced that the association had wired the Postmaster General Saturday offering its services during the crisis, and asking suggestions for the best way its beer and the re-opening of a license

members might serve their country. out Canada was reported by Secretary voters (25 per cent.) and, we under-Mrs. J. M. Lowry, Rodney, in her re- stand, the question will be decided by port. They had been successful, in a vote of the people on October 11th. 75% in number of routes placed for many months, during which time public tender: car marker had been many business men claim, the lack of ceived, she declared:

Officers were returned by acclama- village. tion as follows: President, P. B. Lowry, Rodney; vice-president, E. W. Bolton, | "Did they give you a tip?" asked the Markham; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. restaurant proprietor of a new waiter M. Lowry, Redney; adjustment officer, who had just served his first custom-J. A. Carter, Barnia; editor, C. New- ers, "Yes, Sorr," was the reply; "they ton, Guelph; auditors, W. Skinner, told me I had better go and carry a Woodstock, and S. H. Webster, Acton, hod!" - "

### In the -

### NEWS - of the Week

There are already indications that

all the leniency and tolerance which Five bands entered the Class "A" Canada has extended to subverisve First definite sign of this cropped

up in Toronto where Alderman Stew-Again we wish the band continued art Smith, avowed Communist. is the success in their future endeavors and target for bitter criticism following hope to hear more from this fine his attack on Chamberlain and his policies. Attorney - General Conant is investigating Smith's remarks, hinting that he may consult Ottawa to determine whether or not the alderman has violated the Criminal Code. Members of Toronto's city council in emergency session sought to force

Smith's resignation. There seems little doubt of the intentions of the authorities at Ottawa to stamp out from the first disloyal radical groups. One can be sure that no Social Credit group, for example, will get away with the epetition of their recent action in the Quebec convention when they resolved against the manufacture of arms in Canada for Great Britain and declared themselves against Canada's participation in any war "within or without."

It will be interesting to see now whether Aberhart in Alberta follows Mitchell Hepburn's example and decides to cease his pinpricking against central federal authority-to throw himself into the cooperative task of carrying out Canada's duty.

In the Great War, many optimistically jumped to the conclusion that time. Experts solemnly declared the clent. bonfire was bigger than the woodpile. by fresh drafts of human lives. visit to Christie Street Hospital tor in any new struggle is patience manner. and preparedness.

mist writes. "The radical soap-box or- All of these freedoms have been supator had a grand time pointing his pressed by Hitler in his own country prosecution of the war. roses, and was given in marriage by profit. While that was a lot of poppy- of a mentality that jeers at Christianiher father. The matron of honor, Mrs. cock, it remains true that before the ty; a mentality that kers at morality Wm. Ritchle, her only attendant was last war all banking was in private and a mentality that openly boasts beautifully gowned in violet sheer hands. That tended to give at least of the beneficial effects of banditry: with black accessories, and wore a some color to the vaporings of the namely war. When a man commits

fact that since the last war, the situ- serve the safety of the public. This Following the wedding a reception ation has changed. Most governments is done at great expense to the state was held in the club rooms of the have central banks. The private and sometimes with loss of life to banks, even if profit were possible out was served. Mrs. Hurley, mother of of destruction, could not make any the bride, gowned in capri rose with profit out of war financing simply because war financing is now in the, mier roses, received, assisted by the hands of governments through their central banks.

"Governments-the representatives match and a corsage of Briarcliff of the peoples of the world - contr-1; monetary systems. Like Hitler they The happy couple left amid showers have learned that the only authority deterred people from wars in the past Amongthe guests from out of town at times has been the fear of expense governments now control the expansion and contraction of money in any country and the banks have nothing to do with it. If we can have money RURAL MAIL CARRIERS MET IN for nothing, we can have interest free and debt free wars and hang the expense. But it is the governments Rural mail carriers from all parts of that have that decision in their hands tion of the Canadian Rural Mail Car- cial banks through the deposits of riers' Association at the Ontario Agri- their depositors are able to finance the the war crisis apparently prevented can supply the life blood demanded by representatives fron other provinces the commercial fabric, but only as demanded. They cannot force peo-

#### BEER VOTE IN BEETON

A petition seeking the legal sale of hotel in Beeton has been signed by Total membership of 886 through- more than the required number of securing return of all legal holidays The only hotel in town that survivfor rural carriers; a reduction of ed the 'dry' era has been closed for issued to couriers as safety measures, accommodation to the travelling pubalthough they had not yet been re- lic has been a great detriment to the business interests and welfare of the

# Britain is at War

CANADA WILL PLAY HER PART

The fateful hour has struck. Throughout the world, troops are marching, and the roar of cannon and the crash of falling bombs again terrorises Europe.

And once again, Canada has risen to answer the call. Throughout this Dominion today," troops are mobilising as they did in 1914, to answer the call of the Motherland, to join with the Empire in the effort to stamp out the monster which has risen in another land, and which threatens to crush the ideals which all of us hold.

Despite statements of all kinds which have been made during recent months, when war merely threatened, it was inevitable that Canada would make her immediate contribution. Our ties to the Motherland are so close that her hour of crisis is Canada's also. Canada's sons are the Empire's sons, and once again, as they did 25 years ago, they are offering their services.

There could never be any question of what would be done. Peliticians cannot defy the will of a people, and the will of the people of Canada was that this Dominion should give every possible assistance, in every possible way, to the Motherland in fighting her great battle.

It may take some time before Canadian troops can go beyond the seas. That is something which only the experts can tell. But the mere fact that this country's citizen armay is massing indicates its willingness, and shows to Britain that her arms and daughters are rallying to her side. The moral value of this diction is tremendous.

Canada cannot stand apart. Canada would not stand apart. Her place is with the Motherland no matter what may happen in the next few months or the next few years.

### Federal Member Calls for Political Truce during War

Burlington, Sunday, Sept. 3.

Britain is at war. In a few days Canada will be at war. Every possible effort compatible with safety has been made to prevent war. Repeated warnings were given to Hitler that if he persisted in acts of international banditry Great Britain and France would fight to preserve the peace and security of the world. His only reply was the mercenary answer that if we did fight we would lose financially even though we should win the war. To a man of his mentality the fighting would be over in a short this answer appeared to be all suffi-

But the carnage went on for four war with its accompanying human years, the woodpile being augmented misery, is a terrible calamity. Hitler A with his blood purges, believes that in war is beneficial and brings out the Toronto will show that for many the best in the human race. We should Great War is not over yet. This by then not be surprised that he rushes way of emphasizing that the great fac- the world into war in such a carefree

We are fortunate that the issue stake in this struggle is so clearly de-A passing reference to the compara-! fined. We are not fighting for one tive soundness of Canada's financial foot of new territory nor are we fightstructure, made in the column last ing to punish some affront to our naweek in connection with the threat of tional honor. We are fighting in dewar, has prompted an extremely in- fence of those freedoms which produce foodstuffs and war armaments, what the nature of parliament's anteresting letter from a Canadian through the years we have acquired economist who draws attention to an and have learned to cherish; freedom entirely new phase of modern warfare of thought, religious freedom, freedom "Following the last war," the econo- of speech, property and civil rights. finger at international financiers and and his present lawless attempt to bankers and accusing them of en-| seize by force part of a neighboring couraging the slaughter for their own nation is only the natural consequence peace all political parties have been ain was watting to hear. . . and he murder in Canada we hunt the mur-"But I'd like to point out to you the derer down and take his life to pre-

members of the police force. We deciare war on the bandit. International banditry has to be treated in proceeding but we have no alternate.

Much as I hate war I was never so proud to be a British subject as today when I heard the broadcasts of Mr. Chamberlain and our King calling us to war and once again my small services are at the disposal of my country to use in whatever field I can years I have been Liberal Member of the press were again summoned for time forward until the war ends, so sor Rt. Hon, R. B. Berinett.

We, in the democracies, believe that to the full extent of my endurance firm as he read to us from the anrepresent Liberals and Conservatives nouncement it had been decided to alike in helping to prosecute the war give out. to a successful conclusion. I ask for The answer was no surprise, but the same political truce on the part was epochal, just the same. He did not of all my constituents. have reached me from all parts of it unmistakably clear that cabinet the County offering help in any ca- council had weighed the consequences

No one should make profits out of war swer would be.

While we as a nation may be justly, the world was waiting to hear.

Will you help? Yours sincerely. HUGHES CLEAVER.

## The King—Spoke to the Empire on Sunday

Following is the text of the King's address as broadcast over an nation-wide hook-out on Sunday:--

"In this grave hour, perhaps the most fateful in our history. I send to every household of my people's, both at home and overseas, this message, spoken with the same depth of feeling for each one of you as if I were able to cross your threshold and speak to you myself.

For the second time in the lives of most of us, we are at war. Over and over again, we have tried to find a peaceful way out of

the differences between ourselves and those who are now our enemies;

but it has been in vain. We have been forced into a conflict, for we are called, with our allies, to meet the challenge of a principle which, if it were to prevail, would be fatal to any civilized order in the world.

It is a principle which permits a state in the selfish pursuit of power to disregard its treaties and its solemn pledges, which sanctions the use of force or threat of force against the sovereignty and independence of other states.

Such a principle, stripped of all disguise, is surely the mere primitive doctrine that might is right. And if this principle were established through the world, the freedom of our own country and of the whole British commonwealth of nations would be in danger.

But far more than this, the peoples of the world would be kept in the bondage of fear, and all hopes of settled peace and of security, of justice and liberty, among nations, would be ended. This is the ultimate issue which confronts us. For the sake of all

that we ourselves hold dear, and of the world order and peace, it is unthinkable that we should refuse to meet the challenge. It is to this high purpose that I now call my people at home and

my peoples across the seas who will make our cause their own. I ask them to stand calm and firm and united in this time of trial.

The task will be hard. There may be dark days ahead and war can no longer be confined to the battlefield, but we can only do the right as we see the right, and reverently commit our cause to God.

If one and all we keep resolutely faithful to it, ready for whatever service or sacrifice it may demand, then with God's help, we shall prevail.

May He bless and keep us all."

### \$3853.59 Transferred to Housing Sinking Fund

From Current Account-By-Laws for Pavements Given Final Readings-Accounts Passed.

In the

er nations.

### Spotlight !

By Wilfred Eggleston Ottawa, Sept. 5-The outbreak war in Europe found Canada united ts determination to cooperate with

The capital went to sleep on the evening of August 31st still believing that peace might be retrieved. Over in Europe the fateful drams which world has been watching with fascinamost Canadians were asleep.

step, Canada worked fast. Premier thereto.-Carried. King was up all night, reading and listening to the reports of the internat-Block. At 9 a.m. his colleagues arrived ried. the same way. It is a costly, terrible for their emergency meeting. At ten minutes after nine Mr. King came out and gave waiting pressmen news that a proclemation was being issued summoning parliament to meet on September 7th.

(Momentous Conference)

Cabinet council continued to meet. best serve her. During the past few At one o'clock that day members of this County of Halton and have con- momentous announcement. The writsistently supported Liberal principles er, who was among the thirty newsbecause I believed they were beneficial paper correspondents gathered in the to Canada but I trust I have never prime minister's office, will never forbeen partisan. From the moment war get the brief subdued meeting, by far was declared this morning all my the most eventful of the scores of simpolitical leanings were buried in the liar conferences in the past with Premlarger issue before us and from this ler Mackenzie King and his predeces-

long as I represent this constituency, Mr. King was grave, his face lined. I will to the best of my ability and his lips trembling a bit, but his voice

say "Canada is at war." nor did he say Already many personal messages "Parliament will decide." But he made pacity. I believe that it is the duty and had decided that whatever Britain of government at this time to enlist undertook to do in Europe, she would the support of everyone both young find Canada wholeheartedly by her and old. Everyone can make his and side. This was the recommendation her contribution of personal sacrifice. which the government will lay before Everyone can do his and her part to Parliament this week; no one doubts

and everyone should deny himself all. Mr. King was obviously anxious that of the luxuries of life, everything ex- the message of the government's deciscepting a frugal living, so that our ion should be flashed around the world entire assets may be devoted to the at once. He said, as he ended the reading of the notice, that this was the Canada is not a war minded nation message, he had no doubt, that Canand consequently during times of ada was waiting to hear. . . that Brittaggard in the matter of armaments, judded in a voice barely audible; what

criticized for our lack of preparedness. Premit. Mackenzie King is a man of yet by immediately assuming our full peace, a conciliator, a Christian. Only share of responsibility, we can in a God knows what it is costing him to large measure redeem past neglects, be the head of a state in a time like this when the sword is the appropriate weapon. But now that the maeistrom has swirled Canada into the orbit of world war, he will lead the country with all courage and devotion.

Effect on Canadian Unity

isolationists would stand out. That one now upon us.

been followed almost hourly by per- heavy again. sons in the most far-reaching parts of the country. The habitant of French- YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN Canada has been kept acquainted with developments. He sees that an era of unopposed Nazi conquest would soon draw Canada within its orbit.

while it may have helped Hitler im- Union of the United Church, opinion in a good deal of the world, central theme of the discussions. This is especially true in Catholic por- "Christian Youth and World Citizentions of the Dominion of Canada.

lons about a cheap or easy victory. er, will be guest speaker at all sessions. They prepare for a long and fearful Dr. G. I. Christle, president of the conflict. But they are confident that O.A.C., will act as host to the gathermight will be opposed by might, and ing, over which R. Bruce Laing, Penthat the democracies will survive any wick, will preside. H. Ralph Gowan test to which they may be subjected. of Jarcis, is chairman, and Arthur Participation on the side of France Harvey, of Hagersville, is registrar, and Britain will be wholehearted and persistent. So the signs indicate.

#### HARRY WILLIAMS WINS UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

Word was received today that Harry Williams of Georgetown High School had won a university scholarship for General Proficiency. Harry took 11 first-class bonors in his subjects last term. He was awarded the Henry John Cody scholarship for General Proficiency, valued at \$125 with free trition; a total possible value of \$725. Congratulations Harry.

Council met at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening. Members present: Mayor Joseph Gibbons, Reeve Davis, Coun-

Lyons and McDonald. . Minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed. Moved by Brown, seconded by Mo-Donald, that the Treasurer pay the Relief Commission the sum of \$96.78 to pay August accounts.—Carried.

cillors Brown, Cripps, Hall, Costigan,

Moved by Lyons, seconded by Davis, that by-law No. 3910 to authorize the construction of a bituminous pavement on Edith, Market, George, Mo-Britain to the utmost in opposing the Nab and Albert Sts. be now read a Nazi policy of agression against weak- third time and finally passed and the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto.—Carried.

Moved by Costigan, seconded by Brown, that by-law No. 391 to authorize the resurfacing of Main St. and parts of Mill St. and the moving of ting dread reached the zero hour while the curbs on Main St. be now read & third time and finally passed and the Once Germany took the irrevocable seal of the Corporation be attached

Moved by Hall, seconded by McDonald, that the amount of \$3853.50 be ional descent into the abyss of war. At transferred from the current account 7.30 he was at his office in the East to the Housing Sinking Fund.—Car-

Moved by Hall, seconded by Crippe. that the Treasurer pay the following John Oliver, w.w. John Emmerson, w.w. ....... 6.90 W. Gummer. w.w. ..... 3.90 W. Chaplin, w.w. ..... 3.99 John Emmerson, w.w. Harris, w.w. J. P. Black, park Canada Valve and Hydrant Georgetown Lumber Co., wading pool \$16.50, office \$22.55, office \$4.25, w.w. \$2.00, total J. M. Bruyns, oil for streets 70,00 Halton County, sts. 64.50 Bell Telephone Co. 15.65 Canadian Brass Co., w.w. 76.38 Scott's Transport, town truck ... Municipal World, stationery 3.61 James Kennedy, park, office .... F. C. Whitmee, sts. 38.75 Ontario Dept. of Health, welfare 1.09 Richardson's Hardware Georgetown Herald, printing and advertising R. H. Thompson & Co. The Fyr-Fyter Co. fire prot.

F. Conn. sts. Hydro Electric P. B. Harrison, postage, etc. Moved by Lyons, seconded by Hall, that the Consolidated Sand and Gravel Company be authorized to lav a cement material between the sidewalk and the curb on Main Street at a cost of \$270.00, under the supervision of the

Moved by Brown, seconded by Mc-Donald, that Council adjourn.-Carri-

HIGHWAY OFFICERS

Appointment of Bert Howell, of Rockwood, who patrolled the beat through here as sergeant of provincial traffic police in the central division of Ontario, has necessitated changes in beats of traffic officers in this district.

Constable Jimmy Culp, of Morriston, who previously patrolled the entire Hamilton highway from Gueiph to Clappison's Corners, now goes only to Puslinch, while Officer Bond, of Ha-In the past there has been much milton, patrols the remainder of the speculation as to the effect upon Can- route. Culp now travels the Toronto adian unity of another crisis like that highway as far as Georgetown, and of 1914. Some persons have openly pre- the Hespeler highway as far as Glen dicted Canada would split. That the Christie, on the Waterloo County line, Constable Charlie Hunter, of Arthur, great race would refuse to cooperate. continues his patrolling of the Owen There was no sign of that at Ottawa Sound road throughout its entire in the opening days of the grave period route, but the Kitchener highway, previously patrolled by Sergeant Howell, The issue is even clearer than it was is now covered by a Kitchener man. in 1914 to the vast masses of the people It is expected that another man will on this side of the Atlantic. The nego- be appointed in this district- next tiations leading up to conflict have spring when the traffic begins to get

THREE-DAY MEETING

Young People from all parts of this district will gather in Guelph on Pri-The anti-Christian nature of Nazi day, Sat. and Sunday, Sept. 8, 9 and 10, philosophy is another potent factor, for the seventh annual convention of The agreement with soviet Russia, Hamilton conference Young People's

mensely with his tactical military Sessions will be held at the Onproblem has cost him heavily in moral tario Agricultural College, with the ship." Rev. Dr. Edward G. Hinds, of The government here has no illus- King Street Baptist Church, Kitchen-

#### HEALTH REPORT

The following is the report of communicable diseases by the MOH to

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