BORN MAIN At Guelph Hospital, on Jan-, R. Bain, of Georgetown, the gift of a daughter-Gloria Joy.

MOMITIAN Suddenly in Georgetown, on Saturday, January 27th, 1940 William W. McMillan, beloved husbend of Mary MoDowell, aged 68

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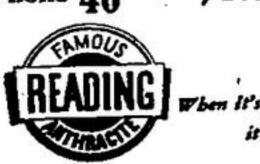
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Brampton, Weller (Gibson).

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K. Long, Sargent.

CRACKING DOWN

Guelph Juniors Too Much for Georgetown

DEFRATED HOMESTERS 2-1 ON NICE EFFORT

Guelph Junior O Hockey team invaded the local hamlet on Thursday evening last, and surprised the hometeam with a 2-1 defeat. Rated as one of the lesser teams in the group the Guelph team was underestimated at the right time.

· For almost the entire game the Guelph' squad outplayed the Georgetown team on their excellent passing plays and constant back-checking The local team seemed more or less disorganized all through the .game. and not till they fell behind did they To see your smiling face dear Jim show the efforts they are capable of putting forth. Guelph seized -Brother John and Family. opportunity to get on the winning side and banged in 2 goals to 1.

The first period went scoreless, but in the second frame Schenk scored Georgetown's single tally. Herrington and Zygmont were the Guelph snipers in the third. McGill in the Guelph net and Her

rington at centre were outstanding Laguerquist were the best for George- ted. The offender shall also be re- special session, the government Guelph - Goal, McGill, defence, Thompson, Kirkham; centre McDon-

ald; wings, Reid, Campagnaro; subs, Herrington, Zygmont, Wolfe, Kerchensky, Keene. Georgetown - Goal, Lagerquist; defence, Binsell, Runham; centre, Beaumont; wings, Louth, Lane; subs, Schenk, Kemshead, Schertzel, Wiley,

Golden, Murphy. First Period Penalties - Beaumont, Kerchensky. Second Period Georgetown, Schenk Penalty - Campagnaro.

Third Period Guelph, Herrington Guelph, Zygmont Penalty - Thompson.

#### INTERMEDIATES LOSE TO BRAMPTON measuring sticks.

CAME FROM BEHIND TO TIE SCORE - THEN

Hampered by the small ice surface ded. the short end of a 5-3 score against the stick to be discarded.

the Brampton team last Friday night. The Brampton team, who seem to play their best hockey on the Bolton ice, were in good form and too strong on the offensive for the local squad. Scoring three goals in the first period, Brampton managed to hold on after Georgetown had tied the score in

the third period and went out in front with two counters to spare. Brampton blanked the local sextette in the first frame 3-0, but Sargent made it 3-1 at the end of the second period. In the third period Ward and W. Richardson tied the count, only to have Weller and McIntosh add two Georgetown

more for the homesters. It was a fuir game, and looks like Orangeville a race between these two teams for the play-offs.

Brampton - Goal, Burrow; defence. Long, Gibson; centile, Anthony; wings, Weiler, Soloski; subs. Avery. D. Long, McIntosh, Beecham, Mc-

Murchy. Georgetown - Goal, Hoare; defence, Hall, Banderson; centre, Ritchie; wings, Ward, Wo Richardson; subs.

Brampton. McIntosh Brampton, Avery Brampton, Weiler (Anthony) penalties - Sandeson, Sargent,

Second Period Georgetown, Sargent Penalties - Weller, D. Long, Anthony, Sargent.

### Parliament Dissolved

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Apart from that, however, may say there are very strong reasons Georgetown, W. Richardson (Hall) 5.12 13.09 and they are set forth in the speech lic interest, in the interest of the country, and in the interest of the allied ON BENCHMANIA soon as possible, and have it over at everyone in this house without pre- copy of the speech I would have blaththe earliest moment.

The Ontario Hockey Association calls the attention of clubs and players tothe power of referees, as expressed in the country so to do, I would have thought of anything like this. the O.H.A. rules and regulations as 1. A ten minute penalty shall be imposed on any player, and the circumstances shall be reported to the O.H.A. for further action, who uses foul or realized at that time, however, that it the house tonight. That is what guilty of gross misconduct during the progress of a match. In such cases 2. Any player who touches or holds a referee of any minor official with his hand or his stick or intentionally trips or body-checks any of such offi-

military and economic cials shall automatically receive a tenminute penalty for misconduct for the should be taken without delay. Once ly when the right hon, gentleman first offence and a match-misconduct those measures were under, way for the second offence in the same was clear the situation would be engame. The use of substitute for the tirely different. Fortunately, in months that have elapsed since player so suspended shall be permitported to the O.H.A. for further ac- been able to organize Canada's war effort and do it very effectively. 3. Any manager or coach who strikes . We have brought into the public ser-

an official shall be automatically sus- vice, irrespective of the parties pended from the game and reported which they belong, key men who I from the throne at a supposedly regu-4. The referee may order to the people generally. We have formed ing to have an immediate election, but dressing room for the remainder of the necessary boards to deal with the he prepares a political speech to be the game any player or manager guilty different war activities. All the work delivered here this afternoon and gives of gross misconduct. If a player so of organization with respect to the no one else an opportunity of prepardismissed is taking part in the game, army, the navy and the air force has ing any remarks in advance. As the Coaches and managers are not per- oped. The first Canadian division is sit here and outline a few points I mitted to go on the ice at any time now in Great Britain and the British desired to make as a result of this un-1:00 during a game unless by special per- Commonwealth air training scheme is precedented act. For that reason, mission of the referee and then only under way. We have just carried Mr. Speaker, I ask you and hon memto assist an injured player. If they through, in the course of a day or two, bers of the house to bear with me 1.30 do, the guilty ones are automatically our Canadian war loan, so that provi- if my remarks are rather disjointed. 12.00 suspended from the game and are to sion is made from that source for the It would have been so easy, once the financial needs of the country for the right hon, gentleman and his govern-The rule re length of hockey sticks- next considerable period of time. In ment decided on a step like this, to 53 inches—is to be rigidly enforced by connection with economic, financial follow the usual courteous practice of referees, and all rinks where games and military affairs the basic work a prime minister and a government. are played must make provision for has been successfully planned and ac- However, I must say this is not the complished and the officials of the first time that the right hon, gentle-Referees are hereby instructed to in- permanent service are at this moment man has shown this type of discourform all clubs that any player using in the best position-a better position tesy towards me since I became leada stick over 53 inches in length during than they are ever likely to be at any er of the opposition. I regret that FINALLY LOST OUT the progress of a game to be given other time-to carry out further devel- very much, because many times in

of the Bolton Arena and illness to A penalty of one minute shall also May I give what I regard as the have—and I suppose I have pointed some of their players. Georgetown In- be given to a goal-tender who uses a strongest reason for having an imme- out his faults as often as anyonetermediate team were forced to take stick over 31, inches in height and diate election. The one thing that has that was one fault he did not have; caused me more anxiety than any- he was usually courteous in social life thing else, with regard to the question and elsewhere. But he has not shown of having a general election, is -what any of that courtesy in this instance. may happen at the front while an What he has done from a political P W L T F A Pts. election is taking place. I have had to point of view is to carry on what I 8 7 0 1 60 24 15 face, and my colleagues have had to consider unscrupulous politics at this 10 face, the probability of a great offens- time, by calling for an immediate elec-9 ive on the western front taking place tion without any hint to the people. 8 in the spring. I say that if it is pos- in order to gag discussion in this 6 sible for this country to have its gen- house and throughout the country-at 2 eral elections over before the great all events any prepared discussionoffensive takes place, or before the and to attempt to get a snap decision worst of the fighting in Europe takes of the people of Canada on this great place, then it is entirely in the public question. interest that this should be done. There will beave ; heavy problems to hon, friend allow me to say one word begins in carnest," as people are say- discourtesy on my part in not giving 4 ing; the will be tremendous problems to a lifer, and the government that has to deal with those problems must have ....o uncertain degree the confidence and the backing of the

people of this country. Now I hope hon, members will realize that what I am proposing at the Just a little over two weeks after moment it not to extend my time of they had observed their Diamond office, or that of my colleagues, but Wedding Anniversary, death separated solely to allow the people of this coun-Stockford, Crichton, Riddall, Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dearing, Orton, try to say, as they are entitled to say, Referee - D. A. Houston, Toronto. when Mr. Dearing passed away on who they wish to carry on their gov-Friday of fast week. They had been ernment during this very critical time. 00.20 married sixty years on December 31st. If I were seeking to extend the time 6.35 Born in Trafalgar township, a son of of the present administration or to 16.30 the late Edward and Mary Dearing, extend my own time as leader of the K, he was the last surviving member of government of this Dominion, then I the family of seven .... Dearing be- might be open to criticism from hon. fore marriage was Mi Annie Collier, gentlemen opposite and from oppon-Erin Township and larined success- But when I am prepared to entrust my fully until twenty-live; ars ago, when political future and the political futhey retired to a home in Orton. A ture of this administration - not family of six sons and two daughters merely prepared but anxious that it remain to revere the memory of a should be entrusted-to the voice of father beloved. They are: Norman, the people of this country, no critic-Harvey and Mrs. Ballentine, of Orton, ism can be raised against an intent

> friends goes out. Thomas Dearing prepare for post-war problems. Parwas a man who was honoured and re- liament should be in a position to deal spected in his community. He served not merely with the immediate prob-Erin as assessor. School Trustee. :ems of war, but also with those prob-Councillor and was honoured with the lems which will arise as soon as the Reeveship. He also took an active part war is over, and even before. Measin politics and was a staunch Conser- ures such as the unemployment insurvative. In fraternal circles he belong- ance legislation should be passed as ed to the Masonic Order and Forest- speedily as possibly. I ask hon, memers. The funeral was held on Sun- bers: Do they believe it is going to be day, January 20, with service at the possible to put through these meashome conducted by Rev. A. L. Atton. ures except by a parliament that The brethren of Wellington Lodge, comes fresh from the people with & A.F. & A.M., conducted the Masonic mandate to carry on the government and enact such necessary measures? So may I say that if we have to carry pall-bearers were brethern of the Ma- the grave responsibility of office 'm' sonic Order, Herbert Lyons, Dr. Ab- war and at a time of war such as the bott, George Lacey, Bert Dyer, Earl present, then we must be fortified by Moore and Roy Laughlin. Flower the voice of this country, expressed bearers were four grandsons, Harvey in no uncertain terms. If there is any group of men more capable of carrying Dearing and Kenneth Ballentine .- on Canada's war effort and likely to do so more effectively, then the people should have the right to entrust them with that great obligation. We propose to leave it to the people of Canada to say whom they wish to carry on the government of Canada in this

Mr. MANION: I certainly wish to In the first place, Mr. Speaker, I the retired list, F. J. Holman, who also should like it distinctly pointed out has a son on the C.N.R. pension list, that there is no particular courtesy has only one regret; that he is too old in permitting me to speak, any more to join the army. "I have wanted to than there was courtesy in permitting be in the army since the days of the the Prime Minister to speak on a mo-Crimean War, he says. In full per them which is not debatable. I should

throne to the leader of the opposition

the present session that has always throne? He will realise that a speech. been done by this government. No from the throne containing a declarasuch courtesy was extended today, tion of an immediate appeal to the not even up to the time when you, country was a document which had to Mr. Speaker, had the copy of the be kept very secret. Otherwise, as speech in your hands. So far as I my hon, friend knows, the information know, no copy has been in the hands would have been on the streets of this of anyone in this house except the country before it was approunced in Prime Minister and the Speaker. I parliament. That' is the sole reason merely point this out, sir, because it why copies of the speech were not is a discourtesy which not only offends given out before his excellency read all the parliamentary traditions of the speech. powers, if we are to have an election, this and the British house, but also Mr. MANION: The right hon, genas it is now perfectly evident that we shows an unfair decision on the part tleman merely adds insult to injury. must have, we should have it just as of the Prime Minister to try to catch He suggests that if he had given me a paration, by the unprecedented -step ered it all over the streets. As a mat-But I would mention another cir- he has taken today. Until I went cumstance. Had I thought that it into the senate chamber I had abso- the press had copies of the speech bewould have been to the interests of lutely no hint that there was any fore it was read in the senate. gone to the people immediately after Prime Minister called the parliament the last special session in order that of Canada together to day in the usual those charged with the great respon- way. He brought members here from sibility of government in war time the four corners of Canada apparentmight have a direct and unquestion- ly, so far as one can judge-we do not able mandate from the electorate. I yet know the intentions to dissolve was necessary that Canada's war ef- understand; that is the only conclufort should be gotten under way as sion I can draw, although in one part expeditiously as possible, that the of his speech the right hoh, gentleman country should be changed as speedily said we understood what was in his as possible from a peace-time to war- mind. Well, I doubt if when he spoke time organization, that all necessary last session be thoroughly understood measures what was in his mind, because usualspeaks as he did at that time he leaves

himself an oportunity to back out one of the rear doors or slip out a window. That was what he did then. The only reason why I mention this particularly, sir, is that it is so unprecedented to treat an opposition in this manner. Not only does the right Mr. Hepburn and seconded by one of hon, gentleman suggest, in the speech his ministers, the Hon. Mr. McQuesbelieve, enjoy the confidence of , the lar session of parliament that he is gobeen admirably initiated and devel- Prime Minister was speaking I had to

a minor penalty and the stick discar- opment while a political campaign is the past I have said that whatever faults the right hon, gentleman might

> Mr .MACKENZIE KING: Will my consider ... that time, once the war in regard to what he suggested was

an hour or to in advance, and up to him a copy of the speech from the

ter of fact I have no doubt at all that

Mr. MACKENZIE KING: I WIII say that no one had a copy of the speech except His Excellency the Governor

General. Mr. MANION: Let me deal briefly with the right hon, gentleman's remarks about the Ontario situation. Apparently he blames the calling of the general election on a resolution passed in the legislature of Ontario. I should like to ask him what right the provincial legislature of Ontario has to dictate to the people of this country when there shall be an election. What right has it to dictate to the federal government of Canada? Should not this House of Commons be the body which would make that de-

The Prime Minister has stated that the resolution was moved by Mr. Hepburn and seconded by Col. Drew. According to the press it was moved by ten. Colonel George Drew did no second it. Anyway, no matter who moved or seconded it, this is the forum before which the right hon, gentleman has to answer - not the provincial forum in Ontario. If he really wanted to call an election because of that resolution, why did he not call it? Why call the House of Commons here to

I-have a few words to say in regard to the government's present war ef-(Continued on Page 5)

deal with that question?

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