BUTHERLAND At St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont., on Friday, Feb. 23rd, 1940, to Captain J. R. Gordon Butherland, a daughter.

MILER-At his residence, Elkhorn, Manitoba, on Thursday, Pebruary 8; 78 years, son of the late James and Harriet Miller of Esquesing.

WILLIAM C. MILLER DIES IN

In the passing of William Chisholm Miller, who died at his residence, Elkborn, Man., on Thursday last. Feb. 8th, the closing mark of an outstanding chapter of life was made. This was thoroughly contributed to by one of the most kindly, upright, christian gentleman it has ever been our pleasure to associate with.

For the past three years our old Irtend has been confined to his home under strict medical care and throughout his illness his unbreakable faith and sturdy spirit buoyed him up. His habit was not to complain, or murmur against his condition. He bore his allment stoically and it was always a happy visit for his many friends who called upon him almost daily.

He was born in Old Ontario, Sept. 6th, 1861, on lot 6, concession 11, Esquesing, after pioneer day schooling, he labored with his father and brother Harvey until he arrived at the age of 20, when the call of the then North West came to him with no uncertain appeal. He took the advice of his father and on Sept. 12th, 1881 started on his first pilgrimage of the west, with him at that time came Joseph Leslie and John Cunningham. pioneers of these parts who have long since passed to their reward. They came west via Chicago and St. Paul before steel had reached this far.

The adventures experienced by these upstanding young easteners would fill a book, we were privileged to read a few incidents of the trip which included one especial thrill, that of travelling 25 miles in a construction train which made the trip in 25 minutes over graded ties, not properly fastenthrills and the miles and miles tra-

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velled on foot and with oxen. ' Mr. Miller met up with his cousin, the late Alex France at Oak River and eventually located a homestead in the Sutherland, P.R.O.L.T., and Mrs. Beulah district, sec. 34-14-26. He returned east later on hearing of the iliness of his father, who had died before he had arrived home. Returning to his homestead he completed his duties in 1885 and again returned east 1940, William Chisholm Miller, age In 1887 Mr. Miller came back to Brandon and later went to Great Falls. where he stayed until Mr. J. Broadley, a cousin by marriage invited him to come to Elkhorn to assist in the lumber and general business here. He worked here nine years and was married in 1885 to Mabel Dercy Travis. In 1898 he went with his wife and eldest son Clarence (died in the war) to Vancouver, where he stayed until 1902 returning to accept a position in the flour mill which was run by the late Fred Travis. From 1906 to 1915 he farmed just north of town and in 1918 entered the post offic as assist- Candidate in Halton for the National ant to the late A. M Frazer. He coutinued here until 1929 when he was awarded the mail carrying contract. TO THE PEOPLE OF HALTON: In 1933, failing health led to his re-

don, also one grandchild.

as an elder and as Sunday school ing to prepare for it.

Sterling.-Taken from the Elkhorn broke out. newspaper.

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A positive program of production of He is survived by his widow, and farm products, manufactured goods two sons, Roy of St. Paul, Minn., and munitions should have been in U.S.A. and William Frederick of Bran- operation before the declaration of war. No excuse existed for a mom-The funeral sevice was conducted ent's hesitation after Hitler took by Rev. Caldwell in Elkhorn United Czecho-Slovakia. Canada knew then Church, on Saturday, Feb. 10th, in that war was certain. Great Britain the presence of a large gathering of and France prepared furiously for the old time friends and acquaintances. day when Hitler would attack the rest It was to this institution that Mr. of civilization. Hon. W. L. Mackenzic PRESENTATION MADE TO Miller gave for many years such faith- King says that he knew war was comful service on the board of stewards, ing. Yet he did comparatively noth-

piling up reserves of materials, cloth- day evening, Feb. 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Many floral tributes bore slient tes- ing, supplies, munitions and foodstuffs, Joseph Hall were presented with a turned home after visiting friends in timony of love and respect. Interment and, by prodigious effort, backed by beautiful lace table cloth and Mr. Hall Toronto for the past month. took place in Elkhorn cemetery, the the world's strongest industrial or- with a small personal gift, prior to pall-bearers being-Messrs. Harry, Mc- ganization was barely able to estab- leaving for their new home at Alton. Club of Ospringe was well attended Corkindale. Noble, Jones, Mooney, lish a sufficient supply before the war They have both been very faithful and proved to be very entertaining.

Great Britain and France brought production up to the limit of their resources to match the German prepara-Mrs. J. McGill and Family wish to tion for the decisive destruction of convey to their many friends . and the spring battles which are at hand. neighbours their sincere thanks for Canada waited. Knowing the war kindnesses and sympathy expressed was coming, our Prime Minster failed during the sickness and death of a to rouse the nation to the imperative beloved husband and father; also to need for action, failed to plan to proed. Then there were the portaging specially thank the Women's Asso- perly protect Canada, failed to preciation of Knox Presbyterian Church pare Canada to play her part. Had he appealed to the Canadian people to produce, with half the vigor with which he is now pleading to be returned to office, the nation would have row Garage, lights and large garden. respected his sincerity and heeded his

Millions of days of labor were lost before war broke out, after the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia. Those lost days can never be regained and we I shall not be responsible for any ed Church, friends and neighbours. will bitterly regret that they were debts contracted in my name hereaf- daughters of the late Henry Cole, Mr. spent in paid idleness (relief) when her without my written order. - Sid- and Mrs. John Williamson, Mr. Joseph they might have been used to clothe ney Mills, Georgetown. and equip our soldiers.

Millions of days of labor have been lost since war broke out, and paid-for in relief; days which should have been | co. on pap rhanging and painting. - Houston, Mrs. Pentelow, Mrs. McGill, used to the full in purposeful product Apply D. Herrington, Phone 401, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. W. H. Kentner tion. Millions of more days of labor will be lost in the immediate future because the government failed to plan to use the hands of millions of Canadians who are eager to produce whatever may be needed

Today the Private and the haring its much needed equipment and supplies to outfit the Canadian army for active service. Canadian plants stood idle while the need for munitions, clothing and supplies grew by leaps and bounds. Canadian farmers, eager to do their part, could not recover the cost of production while the affect stores of food were-being accumulated

paration for production could "," be Feb. 24, one page threading die. Finput off any longer. Then came the ger please communicate with J B sickening revelation of impreparedness. Chalmers, Box 599, Acton. Ont. incompetence and political patronage .-Sad and sordid were the circumstances surrounding Canada's initial Smart Representative to handle war, efforts Indignant were Canadians dresses and lingerie for us. when they learned that Canada would work no investment needed. Write be menth setting ready to do what fully to Berco Sales Company, Station should have been done many times B Toronto. over, before war broke out. It has been a short journey for the Liberal party government from Mr. King's: Vailey of Humiliation to the Pitfall of

Canada's feeble war preparation, so is ruid that Mr Kir desired to desimen's. Twelve years of increased trey the rights of not ment rather than reveal the who's truth to our repwas his selemn duty to do.

Canada's leading publishers of national publications, men whose patriotism to Canada, not to political parties and patronage, is beyond question, men whom I know personally and whose courage and honesty of purpose I respect and admire, have made the following indictment of the liberal party government and have submitted the proof in Macleans. Magazine and the Financial Post: It was charged in the articles that

the record revealed: "Flagrant personal and political favoritism in the awarding of con-

"In competence in the execution of "The letting of a manufacturing contract to middlemen owning no

"The awarding of "no-ceiling," costplus contracts without competition. "The letting of a "one-tender" contract to a personal friend of the Mini-

"Fallure to supply otherwise completed aircraft with the propellers necessary to fly them. "Misrepresentation by the Minister Wood for Sale of the rate of delivery of military air-

"Tabling by the Minister of docunents which "grassly misinformed the House of Commons on a matter involving the expenditure of millions of

public money. "Awarding of a cost-plus arms contract without competition to a group consisting of a stockbroker, the brother of a member of Parliament and a promoter who had neither experience in the production of small arms nor the equipment to produce them.

These are some of the things that were found and exposed, what remained hidden that Mr. King would

The production effort of Canada

cannot get their costs out of production. Hundreds of thousands of Canadian farmers are terribly hard-upa great many face bankruptcy. The liberal party government announced a bacon policy in which everyone had been taken care of but the farmer, he was not even properly consulted. Today United States pork is being imported to feed the customers of Halton county farmers because the liberal party government made no proper provision for farmers who might have produced Canada's needs and the ex-

port quota for Great Britain.

It is imperative that a positive production program, free of patronage, privilege, and graft, be put into effect, Canada must have a program that will enable farmers to produce at fair prices and factories to work to capacity on war orders at fair wages under which soldiers will be assured of proper care, suitable clothing, and supply of equipment that will keep them fully armed with the best that scientific production can provide. that end I shall devote my whole elfort and energy.

> Produce-all we can. Give-all we can. Serve-all we can. Vote for Victory Yours for Victory,

> > GEORGE C. ATKINS.

MR, AND MRS. JOSEHP HALL

superintendent, an office he held for Great Britain planned and worked Rebekah Lodge No. 184 held on Tues- again. and valued members of the Lodge and | The musical numbers were much apwill be greatly missed, but the wish preciated. The one-act play entitled was expressed that they would both "A Model Wife," provoked much come back just as often as possible.

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LIMEHOUSE

The regular monthly meeting the Girls Lookout Club was held at the home of Miss Ines Scott on Saturday afternoon with a good attendance, and the president, Mrs. Harvey Norton, in the chair. Plans were discussed for a crokinole party to be held the middle of March.

Messrs. Wm. and Gordon Greig of Brantford visited with Miss Ivens and the Gale's last week end. Mr. Kenneth Stephenson visited friends in the neighborhood on Sat-

Miss Shirley Wright visited -with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright of Erin re-

Congratulations to Captain and Mrs. Gordon Sutherland on the birth of a daughter, on Friday morning last, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Greenless and daughter, Marianne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Haines and sons spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

BALLINAFAD

Miss Norma McKechnie of Toronto pent the week end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. G. Crewson and family of Acton have rented Mr. Jim McKechnie's house and are moving in. . We are sorry to report that Marguerite Kentner is on the sick list. At the regular meeting of Verdun | We hope she will soon be up around

The concert given by the Literary laughter and applause.

Among those who attended the funeral of the late Bessie Cole on Friday. Feb. 19th. were: Mrs. D. J. Moir. Pickering; Miss Elva Cole, Miss Mary Glendinning and Pte. W. J. Cassidy of Toronto; Mrs. H. Yemen, Mrs. Dr. A. Henderson, Mr. W. M. Pentelow and Mr. Harold Cluxton of Guelph; Mr. Percy Houston and Mr. Elgin Houston, Alton; Mr. Morton Houston, Ferndale and friends from Georgetown. Norval, Erin and Ospringe.

Among the beautiful floral offerings were wreaths from Mother, from brother and sister; spray from Douglas and Margaret Smith; other floral tri-My wife having voluntarily left me butes from the W.A. Ballinafad Unit-3tp. Soper, Mrs. Barbara Soper, Miss Margaret Bingham, Mr. Ray Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Thompson, Mr. Free estimates and reasonable pri- W. J Cassidy, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Donald 3t and Mrs. Harold Cleave. The flowerbearers were Messrs, Elwood Snow, Clarence Snow, Gordon Price, A Pat-Barn 30 It. long by 20 It. with 16 ft. Jerson, Charles Thompson, Roy Webb

Hon, Eric Cross, who sponsored the impopular measure which would ban Bed, spinies and Ostemur mat- municipal elections for the duration of the war, found a lack of support in the kitchen ... i and odd chairs, read- Lighthature when he tried to get legising lam . Apply Mrs. Walter Parsons, atton by which the department of htp://miniterpal/20vernments. It is very evident that under the present set-up, ther is a sad lack of harmony between War brought the day when the pre- Between A . and Georgetown, municipal and provincial government

CORRESPONDENCE

Burlington, Feb. 20th, 1940; Editor of Georgetown Herald.

Georgetown, Ontario.

May I be permitted to use space in your valuable-paper to correct somewrong impressions regarding my resignation as the Conservative candidate for the coming Federal election. Twelve months ago I was elected as candidate at a Conservative convention held at Milton.

Since that time Canada has entered the war, at the side of the Mother Country, dur Prime Minister has seen fit to carry on, on strictly party lines. The Conservative leader, Dr. Manion, feels, and rightly so, that Canada should have a war time National Government and that candidates should be selected on that platform. Acting on that principle I felt it my duty to resign, which I did of my own free will, in order that a National Government candidate might be chosen. On Saturday, Feb. 10, an open meeting was held at Milton and a National Government candidate was selected

under Dr. Manion. May we Canadians all work together on our war effort and may God protect us from the horrors that have fallen on the people of Europe. I thank all those who so loyally

supported me at the convention, also friends who have extended to me their well wishes.

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