Hon. T. A. Crerar Addressed Liberal Mass Meeting at Milton

BAID GERMANY INTERESTED, IN CANADA'S INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Hon. T. A. Crerar addressed a Liberal-Progressive mass meeting at Milton last Friday night in the interests of Hughes Cleaver, Liberal candidate in the coming Federal election.

ed Canadians against "playing polltics" and thus playing into the hands

of the dictators. "Here in Canada we have a democratic form of Government which was founded by a free people. Notwithstanding the troubles which we think to change. The true meaning of this

we have approached so far. fully aware of the tremendous interest taken in their internal affairs by the dictator at Berlin. Every scrap of news which might indicate disunity in the Dominion, is quickly seized and broadcast to the world at

"Any news which can be interpreted to show that Canadians are not solid- quet in the ofting. ly behind the war, is a morsel which greedy German propagandists seize upon eagerly. Imagine what the political charges of the opposition at Ottawa must look like. All such scraps of news are broadcast to the world at thusiasm in the Dominions for this Binsell, star defencemen, was a heavy prosecution of the war and the main- rect taxation by way of income tax war in which Britian has involved

"Now this war is not a clash for territory or power. It is a struggle for ideals. It is a war for freedom and liberty. It is a war for Christianity, which in itself is a bulwark of the right of each individual to liberty and happiness. If Britain and France go down in this struggle, what is left for the world?

"I have told our British friends that Canadians are with England and France to the end. I could do nothing else for the people of the Dominion, though they may grumble from time to time, are always on the side

of freedom and justice. "Every statement "maliciously made by any prominent Canadian with regard to another, is a threat to the Allied war effort. Why? Because of

its use to German propagandists. "While the Quebec election was in progress, the German short-wave stations radioed news of it to the neutrals, India. Palestine and other countries. This election was twisted and distorted to show that there was division in Canada. Later when a cer- town made the trip to Copper Chiff tain Government body in this Province went a little beyond their pow- as guests of the Copper Cliff boys.

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ers in passing a certain resolution, it was again used as a weapon against the Allies."

THIS AND THAT IN SPORT

The question of the hour: "Where is

Lucknow Intermediate "B" hockey "Purely destructive criticism of the team are playing hosts to our locals King Government has strengthened boys at their arena tonight in an Hitler's hand and has weakened the O.H.A. playdown fixture, and hockey position of Britain and France," said fans have been endeavoring to find out Hon. Mr. Crerar. The speaker warn- how far the team would have to travel to reach there. It is in the neighborhood of 100 miles and lies west of Listowel as far as we can ascertain; it has a population of about 600 souls.

However, the game hockey fans here are most interested in is the one at we have; and some are real, we have the Arena Friday hight, when Luckthe right to complain, to criticize and now play the return game. A record crowd should be on hand for this is is not fully appreciated by us here the second game out of the group pla, in Canada. The democratic form of offs our first-time intermediate group Government admittedly is" not per- title holders will have played. " Local fect; but it is as close to perfection as fans should get behind our hockey boys and help boost them on to greater "L do not think that Canadians are honors in the O.H.A. Goals will count on the round.

> Just when we had high hopes for O.H.A. play-offs, it was "lights out" and no more hockey in their section. although a banquet is rumored, and what of hockey when their is a ban-

All the boys on the Junior team turned in good games against Milton. and while we think the better team won, we are high is our praise of the blow to the morale of the team.

Milton Juniors took on Bolton in the group finals on Monday night at Milton and went down under a 7 - 3 score. It would appear that Bolton are having everything there own way now,

get hockey The Lions Club are spon-Hanover, the winner to go to Copper Cliff for the Ontario finals.

It would appear from reports in the Hanover Post that midget hockey is thriving in that town and that eight teams have been in competition this winter. The play-off should be interesting affair and it would be well to run off these game, before the season advances much further. Hanover has their All-Star team picked now.

It will be remembered that Georgelast season, and has a wonderful time

Georgetown

HUGHES CLEAVER Liberal Candidate for Halton County.

TO THE ELECTORS OF HALTON:

When entering this election I made up my mind that I would present to war effort to date. So much informacriginal intention.

pose of exerting our maximum war ef- eryone has to pay whether he can af fort are the two important issues in ford to or not. this campaign, but as your represen- But coming pack to the trade probtative in Ottawa for the past four lem. Business has again improved Interest is again being taken in Mid- in the fall of 1935, the strongest mot- ments with some 23 nations in all, and ive actuating me in seeking election by June of 1939 our total trade was anxious. 12 take my small part.

> should manufacture these goods in lines are on entening: Canada, thus giving employment to Canadian workmen and that then all would be well. He was swept into power on this platform and he immediately carried out his program. He railed the tariffs of this country many imes higher than they had ever been refore, and he succeeded in preventing foreign goods from reaching us. By 1932 he had driven our imports down to a mere trickle of what they had been, less than one-third of what they had been. Having accomplished what he set out to do, one would have exneeted that all would be well. Instead, what did we find? We had five hundred thousand men out of work, one and one-third million people on relief. an accentuated radway problem and our farmers facing ruin-nothing for them to look forward to but the Farm Creditors Arrangement Act. I do not suggest for a moment that the Bennett trade policy was entirely responsible know there was a world-wide depression. However, I do say that our fool, ish trade restrictions caused the depression in Canada to be many times worse than it should have been. The ne thing which Mr. Bennett over-

looked was the fact that foreign trade is nothing more or less than the exchange of commodities. If we will not buy goods from other countries they cannot buy our surplus produce from us. The very same weapon which excluded foreign goods from Canada damned up in Canada our exportable surpluses, thus ruining our domestic market. In this country we produce annually millions of dollars worth of products of the field, the forest and the mine in excess of our own requirements, and whether we like it or not. we must be a world trading station if we are to maintain a good standard of living.

For all of these reasons we promised if elected to change Canada's trade policy immediately, but we did not promise to bring back prosperity over-night, as we knew that we would have a long, tiresome fight back to the prosperity which we originally enjoyed. In your private lives when you keep going behind year after year, cannot pay the taxes, cannot pay the interest on the mortgage, cannot pay the store bills; then when a change does come for the better you are long time getting on your feet again So we did not promise to cure unemployment immediately and restore the farmers to prosperity the day after to-morrow. But we did promise to make such changes as would ultimately bring back prosperity. We were in office less than a month before the new U.S.-Canada Trade Agreement was negotiated, which came into force on January 1st, 1936. I do not say that the agreement was a perfect one. but it was the best agreement that we could obtain under all of the circum-

Now let us look at the records. trade agreement is negotiated for the purpose of increasing trade between countries: The following are the trade increases which took place under this agreement:

\$ 72,000,000 221,000,000

223,000,000 But I can almost hear some of you say to yourselves as you read these figures, "Did the Yanks get the best of the bargain? Did they sell to us more than we bought from them under the agreement?" At the time the

the United States was about on parity. We bought from them about as much as we sold to them. The first year the agreement, was in operation there was a trade balance in our favor of 41 million dollars. The following year the trade balance was again decidedly in our favor, 42 million dollars, but in the fall of 1937 a very unfortunate thing happened. The U.S. had a further business recession. Business there dropped about onethird in a couple of months. The drop was much more severe than that' of the great depression. The United States is our largest customer. Over the past years that country has purchased over forty per cent. of our total exports, more than is purchased by Great Britain, and when your best customer gets into financial distress, you will be sure to suffer loss also. We had no such business recession in Canada and kept on buying from the United States, with the result that by the end of 1938 we found ourselves , with an adverse balance of trade for that year of 144 millions of dollars. This came about without any change in the agreement, without any change in the tariffs, and was entirely beyond our control.

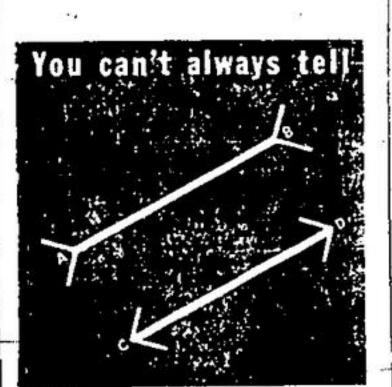
I would like to make a suggestion right here. When we are in such a vulnerable position and when our prosperity is so dependent upon the prosperity of our foreign customers, we should see to it that our financial structure is such that all of our peoour Junior "C" aggregation in the the electors in this column a fair re- ple will bear depression problems in port of the record of the government the same proportion as their ability and a dispassionate discussion of our to bear them. During the depression many of our people saw their entire ion keeps coming in daily of the poli- life savings swept away and are now | tical intrigue behind the scenes and penniless, while others of our populaleading up to the so-called national tion still have their large fortunes convention that I have been tempted intact. Under a proper system of taxo alter my plans. However, for this ation this could not happen, and for week's letter in any event I follow my this reason I have been advocating in the House of Commons and else-I fully appreciate the fact that the where that we should have more di-

and one-half years, I feel I should de- in the U.S. and in the first six months vote at least one letter by way of a of 1939 the balance of trade with that report on what has been accomplished country has again been restored to a during the last term of Parliament. parity. We have negotiated new When I appealed to you for support | rade agreements and renewed agreesoring a team which will enter in the was that I was in open rebellion at almost double what it was when we Southern Ontario playdowns with them; conditions as they then existed took office. This has brought about a in Canada for the great middle classes, distinct improvement in the position The farmer and the factory worker of the farmers and we have been able alike were carrying on under condi- to repeal the Farm Creditors Arrange- | tions which made life not worth hy- ment Act. It has also brought about | " ing. I. felt something could and should a distinct improvement in unemploy-be done about itt and was willing and int, ii. Do not misuaderstand me. I will not be satisfied until Canada is As you all will remember in 1930 Mr ; are of took once attain. , but we are Benneti sold the people of this coun- moving in the right direction and a try on the idea that we were importing measure of prosperity has been reabout 1000 millions of dollars worth ; cit.i. Cities will not permit me to annually of foreign goods, and that the the beit picture, but the followthis we all wrong. He contended we mg figures with respect to farm pro-

Exports by Canada 52 374 000 \$10 280,000 Baren and 28 813,000 373 000 Clover and 1.726,000

Camed 3.310 000 Vrg a. 2.045.000 558,000 This ingrovement in trade has breaght a soul a decided improvement in one in tieval accounts. From 1930 ! to 1935 the national debt increased in about 900 million dollars and when availed a office we were faced with a deficit of over 160 millions. The first in there we mak office we reduced this to about 80 millions, then the following year it was manced to 13 millions, and in 1938 we would have had a credit balance had it not been, for la the increased detence spendings which for all of our troubles, because we everyone agrees now were necessary. and were not as large as they should

Yours sincerely. . HUGHES CLEAVER.



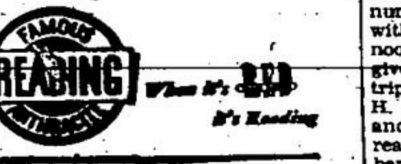
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In the —

NEWS

- of the Week

In these days when almost everybody seems to be taking a turn at criticizing something or somebody, it might not i be amiss to commend those people in Ontario who are busy planning for the future, even while the main effort is to win the war.

Within the past week, Hon. T. B McQuesten, minister of Highways for Ontario, advocated a three-year provincial road building program for after the war to place returned soldiers at useful work that would return Ontario real revenue. At Ottawa and throughout the country, government and private business representatives are doing their utmost to literase the tourist trade in Canada from the United States. The Canadian Legion is already hard at work laying a foundation on which can be built a machine to help returned soldiers to readjust themselves to civillan life after the war is over. And in almost every industry, even while hard at work on war orders, executives are constantly on the lookout for new markets that can be retained after peace is signed

ASHGROVE

Mrs. Russel Hepburn was hostess to

the Ashgrove Women's. Institute Thursday, Feb. 22nd. The president, Mrs. Engleby was in the chair, and after the usual opening exercises, a number of business items were dealt with. The chief paper for the afternoon was an iffustrated travelogue, given by Mrs. Prank Wilson of her trip to Florida. Mrs. H. Bird and Mrs. H. Wrigglesworth sang a pleasing duet and Mrs. N. Stark gave a humorous

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was read by one of the members. Misses Isobel Wrigglesworth, Reta-Fisher, Lousie Reed and Mrs. Nelson Stark were a committee appointed to make plans for a dance to be held at Jack Ruddell's during the later part of March. This will take the place of the regular monthly meeting . A cordial invitation was received from the Hornby W.I. to attend a meeting in the Hornby hall on March 6. The address for the afternoon is on "Home Beautification," A social half-hour brought the meeting to a close.

Mrs. Swanston of Rockwood spent a few days last week with her daughter.

Mrs. Chas Austin.

Miss Mary Ruddell of Winnipeg isreading. An "alphabet of W.I. mem- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rud-

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Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6 "ANOTHER THIN MAN" comedy-mystery with Myrna Loy and William Powell

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