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W.C.T.U. Convention Ask Total Prohibition for Duration of War

The Woman's Christian Temperance Local Man Anxiously Awaits After a good dinner, business was Union of Halton County met for their forty-fourth annual convention in the United Church, Georgetown, Friday, May 17th.

. The afternoon session, under the presidence of Mrs. R. B. Galbraith of Milton, opened with the devotional period led by Mrs. E. G. Baxter, of Georgetown. whose scripture study chosen from the book of Esther "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?' counselled courage and self - surrender in the fulfillment of the mission entrusted to us as individuals and as an organization.

.... The reports presented from the different unions showed some good work done in the face of many difficulties, but the feeling of the meeting seemed to be that there is much need for more energetic action in the in Halton County.

After much earnest discussion those present renewed their dedication to the task "for God and home and Can-

The address of our guest speaker. Miss C. Rosamund Duff, Provincial Field Secretary of the W.C.T.U., furnished much of information and not a little encouragement to patient persevering endeavour. A greater sympathy toward our work of scientific temperance instruction is one of the most encouraging 'features in present situation. During the past year she has had the privilege of presenting to approximately fifty thousand students in different Ontario schools, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, from primary to collegiate. lessons in alcohol education, to use the term more commonly applied now to Ladies' and Men's Committees was the least understood, but Canada and

Ontario's Normal Schools and this with a bang. It is hoped to start have been brought to light through Spring was invited to address the Ru- bowling on May 24th, and an opening discoveries in the ancient tombs. The also spoken in hospitals, jails, reform- and a mixed double tournament on for cremation, or the uncertainty of atories and, in one city, in the Arm- June 27th are two events already burial in land constantly disturbed by ories where she had the privilege of planned, and all indications point to a the overflow of the Nile; but it is addressing sir hundred soldiers in successful year for the Bowling Club. more probable that it had a religious

sides, due no doubt, to the growing 28th. realization by the public of the menace which beverage alcohol has be- for the men, the following slate was come in our national life. Every com- chosen: munity, where liquor is readily available, possesses evidence of this fact, and citizens are awakening gradually, she believed, to the necessity of definitely constructive action, in the

matter. The following resolution. presented by Mrs. P. C. Overend, Georgetown, head of the Committee on resolutions. was unanimously passed by the Convention, and the corresponding secretary was instructed to address a copy (Continued on Back Page)

Premier reviews Canada's war ex-

adians-Drastic tax increase seen.

of the House on Friday last was

criticism of the alleged complacency of

the Canadian public toward Canada's

war effort. Hon. Mr. Hanson, the

newly appointed Opposition Leader, in

"We shall expect from the admin-

istration a full accounting of its

stewardship during the past seven or

eight months. The Canadian people

are asking for that. I fear that they

have been too complacent during the

early period of the war. However,

now that the shock of this tremendous

conflict is being borne upon them, and

through them to us, they desire to

know the measure of effort Canada is

Mr. Sinclair, Member for Vancouver

North, struck the same note when he

"This is no time for complacency.

.It is time for united effort, for cease-

less endeavor; above all for action, for

fearless action. This is the time to

subordinate all other efforts in order

to smash the political bickerings and

the departmental red tape which in

the past have impeded democratic ac-

tion. This is the time to mobilize

with ruthless speed every resource of

It is, of course, easy to criticize but

gentlemen got the idea that

for the life of me I do not know where

Canadians as a whole are complacent

about the war unless it might be that

they have misunderstood "confidence"

for "complacency." While I share

with other Canadians an abounding

confidence in the final result of the

appreciate the full seriousness of the

struggle. In addition to a willingness

to make any necessary sacrice I find

everywhere a very determined insis-

tence that this time there shall be

no excess profits and that this time

there shall be equality of sacrifice in

so far as it is humanly possible to

war, I do not find anyone who does not

his opening remarks stated:

putting forth at this time.

this vast country."

attain it.

said in seconding the Address:

"complacency is attitude of Can-

The keynote of the opening speeches

penses — "Confidence" rather

Word of Brother

The Friday, May 3rd edition of the Zone-meeting in Hamilton on June Portadown (Ireland) Times, reports 10th. Jack Fox, of Georgetown, who is em- and Licata, with Chief Kelly ex officio, ployed at the Alliance Paper' Mills, was appointed, and instructed to reand is connected with the Lorne Scots port at next meeting. non-permanent militia. Another bro-Georgetown, died a short time ago. when in hospital. When Jack last heard from his bro-

Quoting from the Times: "Stoker was left over. George Fox. R.N., third son of Mr. A report was made by Lion McClure and Mrs. William Fox. Mullavilly, has on Canadian Boy Air Cadets, with been reported missing. It is under- some description of the organization. stood that he was on submarine duty. Further investigation was left in the and a half years ago, and had served for report at next meeting for three years in China. He was At this point Chief Kelly was obhome on leave at Easter. Exceedingly liged to leave, and turned the meetpopular with all who knew him, Stok- ing over to Col. Ballantine, first viceer Fox was actively associated with president. Mullavilly Boy Scouts, and often played for Laurelvale F.C.

has gone out to them in their sorrow." Other members of the family are Samuel, serving with the BEF. in cient professions, coming from ancient France: Thomas, in London, England; Egypt. It is a silent service, with no Fred, Cornascriebe, and Sarah (Mrs. Joseph Thompson), of Mullavilly.

LAWN BOWLING GETS **UNDER WAY**

Doors seem to be opening on all big day on Tuesdays, opening May the re-incarnation of the soul.

President-W. G. Bell. Vice-President-Fred Thompson.

Secretary-T. Faram. Green Committee-Gibbens, Cleave, Thompson, Faram. Games Committee-Reeve. Comn, has a sacred trust to fulfil.

Glimpses of Parliament

By Hughes Cleaver, Halton's Member

Harrison, McDowell. Entertainment Committee ardson, Lillico, Cleave, Reeve.

-Love the little trade that thou hast learned and be content with it.

HUGHES CLEAVER, M.P.

Halton's Representative at Ottawa

LADY REBEKAH'S EUCHRE

The Lady Rebekah Lodge sponsor-

ed a euchre on Tuesday night in the

Oddfellows' Hall. Ten tables were at

play, and prize-winners were: Mr.

Harold Campbell, Mrs. Frank King.

The drawing was held for "he recent

lucky ticket sale. Mrs. William Mit-

chell, Limehouse, was the winner of

the luncheon set, and Mrs. B. Bradley

Scarboro Heights, won the second

BRAMPTON YOUTH SENTENCED

The two had been keeping company

for the past three years, and in a fit

tempted murder was reduced to the

A delicious lunch was served.

in County Court last week.

hearing on March 18th.

drawing for crystalware.

Mrs. S. Groat and Mrs. W. Tost.

Harold C. McClure Addresses Lions

Georgetown Lions Club met 'on Monday evening at the McGibbon Hotel. Chief J. D. Kelly in the chair. conducted as usual.

Col. Ballantine, Wm. Long and A. C Welk were appointed delegates to the

that Stoker George Fox, R.N., is miss- A nominating committee consisting ing at sea. George is a brother of of Lions Long, McClure, McWhirter

Lion McWhirter thanked the Club ther, William James, also a citizen of for flowers sent to Mrs. McWhirter

There was also a question asked as ther, he was serving on HMS. Star- to whether the Club would repeat its excursion on the lake. The matter

"Aged 29, he joined the Navy four hands of the Boys' Work Committee.

Col. Ballantine introduced Lion H

C. McClure as the evening's speaker. "His parents and family are great- Past-Chief McClure spoke on his ly esteemed, and widespread sympathy own profession, and was listened to with utmost interest.

Embaining is one of the most anshop talk. Death is something lightly spoken of, but in bravado, because of dread of the unknown. But death is a natural step in the course of events in a changing universe. Embalming has been practised for nearly five thousand years. The word comes from "balm." and implies the use of balms An enthusiastic meeting of the and balsams. Of all occupations it is held on May 16th, and arrangements the United States have the best stan-She has given them in three of were made to start the season off dard in the world. Remarkable facts The ladies as usual will have their origin, in preserving a habitation for

He is called in because of confidence rector of music in the public school,

An interesting observation was that

from the process. are now obsolete. A funeral director niversary this coming December. .nus: keep abreast of the times.

While both are very important, the years. embalming seems the more so, since it smoothes grief by creating the illu-

sion of peaceful sleep. The Club's appreciation was moved by Lion Thompson, who said that a subject which might be somewhat grusome, had been treated by Lion McClure sincerely and reverently, and in a manner wholly nice; the motion was seconded by Past-Chief Long. The meeting then adjourned with the singing of God Save the King.

Brother of Norval Women Dies in Brampton

Sinclair Laidlaw, lifelong resident of the Churchville district, died in the Peel Memorial Hospital, on May 16th. in his 63rd year, after a brief illness. He was born at Meadowvale, a son of the late John Laidlaw, and had been a member of the Churchville School Board and an official of the Churchville United Church, and was also a member of the Masonic Order. Mr. Laidlaw was a Conservative in

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss May L. Reid, two sons, Bruce of Erindale, and Hugh, Churchville, a daughter, Mrs. Morris Wessel of Mt. Dennis, and four sisters, Mrs. Wesley May of Norval; Mrs. W. N. LaRoche of Gore Bay, and Miss Sadie and Miss Lily of Norval.

Union Church

WILL SING AT UNION CHURCH ANNIVERSARY



WISHART CAMPBELL Canada's Favorite Baritone," will be guest soloist at morning and evening

ral Section of the Ontario Educational tournament has been arranged for Association in convention. She has this date. A mixed rink for June 10th of the scarcity of fuel in ancient Egypt Former Local Man, and a mixed double tournament on the scarcity of fuel in ancient Egypt. Dies at Highgate

less, sinc death looks like slumber. Arthur B. Castell, for many years a latives still reside. The service rendered by the funeral resident of Georgetown, where his in consolation of those who mourn. Knox-Presbyterian Church, and di- Emily Herbert of Crick, Northampton- recently. whole community.

poisonous, since, if occasion arises to was a lad of nineteen. He first settled gan, investigate a suspicious death, there in Highgate, where he set about to Constant progress is being made, girl, and the happy couple were lookand even methods of fifteen years ago ing forward to their 60th wedding an-

must now be a skilled technician, al- became close friends of Mr. and Mrs. rest in Highgate cemetery. ways ready to adopt new methods. W C Anthony of Georgetown, who The occupation has two sides: the were neighbours in Wiarton-a friendfuneral-directing, and the embalming, ship which has grown through the

> In 1903, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony came to Georgetown, and two years later their friends followed them here. Mr. Castell was named choirmaster of Knox Presbyterian Church, and also took over his duties as bandmaster of the local band. It is interesting to note that he played the chimes in the church when they were first installed Mr. Castell often remarked that music and the church were his life, and he received great joy from his chosen life-work. While in Georgetown he was allo bandmaster of the 20th Reg. mental Band.

Moving to Highgate ten years ago, he led the Highgate band, and was choir leader at the Anglican Church in that village. Mr. Castell was an active Mason, and three years ago was appointed organist of Grand Lodge A.F., & A.M. While in Georgetown he was Worshipful Master of Credit Lodge A.F & A.M. He entered the Order in Wiarton Lodge, A.F. & A.M. in 1894. As a token of respect, lovely floral display was sent by the Georgetown branch of the Masons.

Mr. Castell was also associated with the Ridgetown I.O.O.F. for the past fifty years His last trip to Georgetown was at Exhibition time last fall when he 'visited with relatives and friends in town. Since that time he had been ailing with a heart condition, but this did not dim his ready wit He always had a joke on his tongue,

services in Union Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 26th.

Modern embalming has three ob- by friends both young and old in as a friend of this man. Every six Emerson Ford of the Halton Presby-In the recent election of officers jects: (1) Preservation; (2) Beautifi- Georgetown passed away on Saturday, years he made it a point to visit his terial will be the guest speaker for cation; (3) Sanitation. Sorrow is May 18th in Highgate. This was old homeland where many of his re- the afternoon. Mrs. Ford will give an In his immediate family he leaves with which she won the special prize

> shire, England. An adopted daughter, in his ability and his manhood, and brought him into close touch with the Eva (Mrs Will Griffiths) lives in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Tom and Born September 22nd, 1857, in the Arthur Herbert of Georgetown are all chemicals used in the embaiming Northamptonshire district of England, nephews, and a niece. Mrs. George process are required by law to be non- Mr. Castell came to Canada when he Scott is a resident of Detroit, Michi- ducting the service, the funeral of the

> night school. He married a Highgate in Highgate. A crowded church and ham died suddenly on the Sunday a large number of floral tributes gave previous. A large number of friends evidence of the popularity of Arthur and fellow-workers from Georgetown Castell in that town. Besides the attended the funeral, and the many When still a young man Mr. Castell church service, he was honoured with beautiful floral offerings bespoke of Some six hundred thousand persons moved to Wiarton, in the Bruce Pen- the Masonic rites. The Anglican rec- the esteem in which she was held. in Canada and the United States are insula, where his musical ability gave tor, who preached the burial service The pallbearers were William Marmaking their living, either directly or him the position of choirmaster of praised the good life led by Mr. Cas- shall, A. E. Cripps, Robert Weatherindirectly, from the profession, and the Methodist Church, bandmaster, tell and eulogized "but that we all ston, Charlie Pinkney, P. J. Sinclair, equipment and method are constantly and music teacher in the schools could leave behind a like history of Hume Currie. Girl friends acted as being improved. The funeral-director While in Wiarton, the Castell family service and love." He was laid to flower-bearers. Interment was made

Marks Anniversary

The 107th year of worship in Union Presbyterian Church, Esquesing, will be marked this coming Sunday, with special services both morning and evening. Rev. A. Leggett, B.A., pres-ent pastor of the church, will preach at both services, and as a special feature, Mr. Wishart Campbell of To-

Mr. Campbell is known both in thu country and in the United States, as one of the foremost interpreters of religious music and it will be a real treat for music lovers to hear this

man in person. Monday evening, a Plunket Dinner notice of which appears in another section of the Herald, will draw members and friends to the church from all parts of the township and surrounding district. A splendid program has been arranged, and a large turn-out is anticipated.

Home Church Anniversary Successful Event at Allos

Home Church, Alos, held a very successful anniversary on Sunday, May 19th. Rev. Gilbert Agar, B.A. of Toronto was guest speaker. Mr. Agar preached on this circuit 40 years ago and brought back many reminiscences of those days. He gave a very inspiring message on the church of yesterday and the church of tomorrow.

Although the weather was unfavorable the church was filled to capacity both morning and evening. The many flowers which decorated the church were in keeping with the spring sea-

The Caledon East Quartette furnished music at both services and were greatly enjoyed by everyone. The high-class entertainment which followed Monday evening under the leadership of Rev. Wesley Hunnisett of Fred Victor Mission, Toronto, consisting of twenty five trained boys, was well worth hearing. They gave a sacred introduction of classical music on violins, guitars and piano. Mr. Hunnisett toured Bermuda two years ago with these boys, giving a concert

every night. We hope the ladies will all come to our W.M.S. June picnic meeting which will be held on June 3rd at 2 p.m. A man who is fondly remembered and it was a real pleasure to be known standard time in the church. Mrs. address on the story of Stewardship director is next to that of the clergy duties as bandmaster, choirmaster of his wife, Emma, and one sister, Mrs. at the Hamilton Conference Branch

FUNERAL OF MARGARET BINGHAM

With the Rev. Geo: H .Thomas conlate Margaret (Peggy) Bingham was The funeral service was conducted held from Erin United Church on must be no chance of contamination improve his education by attending on Monday from the Anglican Church Wednesday afternoon last. Miss Bingin Erin Cemetery.

Parents and Friends

Visit Public School

friends turned out last night for the annual exhibition of the work done by pupils of the Public School.

At 7 o'clock the teachers were in their classrooms, in each of which was a display of the accomplishments of the children of that grade. Model houses, a model farm, soap carvings, maps, murals, and different forms of art work drew many complimentary remarks from those present. The exhibition not only testified to cleverness of the children themselves, but also to the ability of their teachers who guide them in this work. new emphasis in education is to teach the children not only to use their brain, but to combine this with handcraft. As one teacher explained: "Children used to be taught to weave paper into long strings or large sheets. Now this weaving is converted to a practical purpose by having the children make little rugs and table-cloths

and furniture for model houses." After viewing the classrooms. visitors made their way to the as- are." he stated, "to be privileged to sembly hall for a further demonstra- sit and listen to such a program as tion-of the work of the school child- this tonight, while in Europe millions ren. Mrs. Kathleen Cleave was mis- of people are homeless, seeking some tress of ceremonies, and announced the little corner where they can escape different programs. In her opening from the horrors to which they are remarks, Mrs. Cleave stressed the subjected." wonderful advantages which the chil- | The evening closed with a gymnasdren of this country possess in having tic display under the direction of education free and open to all, both Principal Wrigglesworth. In this disrich and poor. She cautioned the children to get all the education they vided much amusement. He would can. "A little education is an easy only allow the boys to do the exerthing to take," she stated. "Don't be tempted to leave school when you are young for the few dollars a week fore your course is finished."

The children of grade one presented a song and dance entitled "Little Robin Redbreast." After this came a choral reading by the boys and girls weak; they are the instruments of the of grade two, followed by a flag drill strong.-Lover.

by the boys of grade three. For the next half hour, the program was given over to selections by the public school entrants in the recent Halton Music Festival. These included the Junior Choir; Ruth Brandford June Hillier from the girl's junior solo class: the 60-voice choir which won second place in the Festival; June Clark, girl's senior solo; Hartley Coles and Henry Matthews, boy's solo; the Senior Boy's Choir; June Clark and Jane Early, duet; 'Henry Matthews and Jamie Burns, duet; and the Double Trio. Donald and Clare Burns, competitors at the Festival, were unable to sing owing to bad colds. Mrs. Cleave was warm in her praise

of Miss Harrison and Miss Frank for the splendid showing made by their pupils in the recent contests. This was echoed by J. A. Partridge, Public School Inspector, who was present to give diplomas to the competitors in the Festival. Mr. Partridge stressed the cultural aspect of musical training in the schools. "How forunate we

play, a mysterious Mr. O'Grady procises when his name was mentioned. Final number on the program was a patriotic pageant "Saluting the Canwhich may look enticing. You will adian Flag." While the flag-bearer have lots of opportunity to make stood erect, different students came money once you have your education, out and explained why we should but it is sometimes hard to get that salute our Flag, then with a smart education if you quit your studies be- salute they took their places behind the Flag.

Circumstances are the rulers of the

National Day of Prayer

SUNDAY, MAY 26th. 1940

The young Brampton man who was charged, with assault occasioning ac-NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER to ask for strength and victory for tual bodily harm, in connection with the Empire and its Allies and the "cause in which they are united" an attack on a young Norval woman, was sentenced to eight months in jail

has been proclaimed by the Dominion Government. This is in accord with a similar proclamation made on May 18th

in London by the King. "It is desired that in the services which may have been arranged for next Sunday, special attention will be given to the need for divine uldance in the prosecution of this war which has been forced upon us by those forces seeking to overthrow the great fundamental principles of assualt charge after a preliminary freedom and justice."

On Monday afternoon Hon. R. B Hanson spoke for two hours in a critical vein on Canada's war effort covering again a great deal of the criticism which was voiced during the general elections. He stated that he ing injuries which required medical

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understood the recent mandate of the attention. An original charge of atour power and all our resources to