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Glimpses of Parliament

By Hughes Cleaver, Halton's Member

result of our unpreparedness for war. been very refreshing to most Cana-It is futile now to waste any valuable dians. time in discussing who is to blame for this condition. The same thing hap-statesmen has been appointed Air pened in 1914 though the war clouds Minister and already he is brushing then leading up to the outbreak of red tape aside to get action. All air war were just as threatening as they recruits are to be at once called up were before the outbreak of war last and to be given preliminary training September. The democracles are all peace loving countries and once again it is quite apparent that Canada will never be fully prepared for war until ed with even though the battle planes

the event actually happens. benches.

"My first suggestion is that recruiting should be thrown wide open, so that every fit Canadian wishing to serve in our fighting forces may do so. "This subject of recruiting brings me to that of training. I served in

the last war, and if there is one thing that makes me heartsick about not recruiting men early enough it is the possibility that those men may go to war half-trained.

"My third suggestion is that immediate and drastic steps should be taken to procure equipment.

raise home defence units of the dif- | hour days. ferent infantry regiments, batteries, and other military formations. For example, there could be a second or third bettalion of the British Columbia regiment to which I have just referred. Have it understood that these units will be home defence units, and I suggest that they be thrown open to the returned soldiers of Canada.

"My final suggestion concerns the Minister of Justice (Mr. Lapointe). I suggest to him that the Canadian people have a right to be relieved at once of worry over possible fifth column activities; in other words, they should be 'free from worry over treachery at home. Our people have enough trouble now without having to worry about whether or not they are going to be stabbed in the back. All people must obtain an adequate supthose who might be treacherous are not German-born; make no mistake trial output must be increased to meet in this country who would be just as sufficient supplies of foreign exchange no persecution of Germans or any- materials. Prior to the outbreak of of certain racial descent.

These five points stressed by the Conservative Member from South

A Directors' meeting of Esquesing

Agricultural Society was held in the Bank of Commerce, Georgetown, on

May 22nd. The president occupied the

chair, with Craig Reld, T. L. Leslie,

P. W. Cleave, J E Whitelock, G. W.

McLintock, Spencer Wilson, Cecil

Chisholm, and Oscar Lerch in atten-

The resignation of Oscar Lerch as

secretary was accepted with regret,

and Frank Petch was appointed to

the position at a salary of \$65, which

includes the cost of engaging an as-

sistant secretary. The resignation of

Mr. Petch as President, resulted in 1st

Vice-President H. Cleave succeeding

him at the lob, and 2nd Vice-president

Spencer Wilson taking Mr. Cleave's

Mr. Lerch will continue to serve the

It was decided that a Boys' Swine

Club exhibit would become a part of

Georgetown Fair. Cost of prizes in

this class will be \$67.50, of which the

local organization will pay about \$10

as its share. It has also been ar-

ranged to have a tank placed con-

veniently at the fair for the supply

A \$15 grant to the Halton Crop

Improvement Association was passed.

along with \$4 for a funeral wreath

UNITED CHURCH TENNIS CLUB

ELECT OFFICERS

A meeting of the United Church

Tennis Club was held on Monday

evening, May 27th. Plans for the

season were discused and the follow-

Honorary President - Rev. F.

President-Reginald Broomhead.

Marion Ostrander, Marjorie Evans.

Social Committee Kathleen Lyons,

Grounds Committee—Bill Metcalfe

The members are looking forward to

the coming season and anyone inter-

ested in joining the club will be made

CARD OF THANKS

thanks for the many sots of kindness

and sympathy extended to us during

he recent illness and death of Mate

ing officers were elected:-

Secretary—Frances Deans.

Tressurer-Elmer McCumber.

Overend.

Bruce Kennedy.

very welcome.

Daughter.

and \$4 for 1939 auditors' fees.

Association, being appointed to the

former position.

Board of Directors

of water for livestock.

H. Cleave New President

Events in Belgium and France dur- | Vancouver are in my opinion the main ing the last few days have at last matters which are concerning us all awakened everyone to a clear realiz- today. In view of past criticisms ation of the magnitude of the task be- about the slowness and lack of inifore us and the gravity of the situa- tistive of democratic Governments the tion in which we find ourselves as a events of the past week must have

(1) One of Canada's ablest soldier until the training schools are ready for them. The first stage of the air training is to be immediately proceedfor the advanced training have not Mr. Howard Green, Conservative yet been received from Great Britain. dication that under his leadership

ed ahead far beyond schedule. the desire of ex-service men of the at present, as soon as possible. last war to serve. Officer training schools are to be at once set up to give refresher courses to officers of the last war, now under fifty years of age, who wish to serve and provision has been made for ex-service men of the last war to serve in Home De-

(3) Production of shells has been doubled and it is anticipated that in the next few days Canadian manufacturers will receive orders for tanks, aeroplane production will be stepped up and manufacturers with existing "My fourth suggestion is that we orders have been asked to work 24

> (4) The third Canadian Division for overseas is to be recruited immedi-

> While undoubtedly the Government had planned some of these moves before Parliament met yet it cannot be questioned that recent events in Belgium plus an aroused public opinion in Canada have had the effect of substantially speeding up our war

> The following extracts from speech of Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of War Supplies will give some indication of what this department is doing and of the obstacles which have retarded progress:

"Broadly speaking, there are three essentials in our war needs. Our ply of the necessities of life; indusabout that. There are other people military needs; and we must have dangerous. I realize there must be to buy the necessary imports of raw other group simply because they are the war the government had planned

of Agricultural Society

to meet these needs. It seems to me that the duties and (Continued on Page 8)

BRITISH



BUY CANADIAN

"Britons Never Shall Be Slaves"

More Red Cross Workers Needed to Meet Emergency

The following list of knitted goods member for Vancouver South, and an Arrangements are being made with was shipped from the Georgetown ex-service man of the Great War and existing commercial air transporta- Branch of the Red Cross Society to a very active member of Canada's last tion companies in Canada to set up the warehouse last week. This ship-Parliament in regard to defence meas- training classes. There is already in- ment cleaned up nearly all the finishon the 'war from the Opposition Canada's Air programme will be push- and an urgent appeal has been made to all the Branches to produce as (2) Recognition has been given of many of the particular articles needed

25 sweaters 3 pr. seaman's socks

123 pr. socks 42 army scarves

8 seaman's scarves 7 aero caps

5 helmets 1 pr. broadcast mitts 1 pr. half mitts

18 pr. wristlets 2 cartons containing 480 pair machine knit socks, donated to the Red

Cross by Mr. Jos. Beaumont, Glen The following letter was received a the local branch last week, and shows the great need for as many helpers

as possible to aid in Red Cross work

"Cables received this morning inform us of the appalling need of France. Tremendous numbers of wounded, as well as 5,000,000 refugees are at this moment converging on Paris. They need the help of Canadian women. The national executive of the Society has already cabled one hundred thousand dollars, fifteen thousand pair of pyjamas and one hundred thousand surgical dressings to the French Red Cross. All hospital supplies now in our stores in England have been made available to the British Red Cross. Only a small reserve has been kept for use of Canadians. Our Branches are asked to call all workers to meet this emergency and to proceed with the utmost expediency to the making of surgical dressings, rolled bandages, bed gowns, surgical towels, pyjamas, sheets, pillow cases and refugee clothing."

IN SPEEDING UP INDUSTRY CHECK ACCIDENT HAZARDS

With Canada's increasing war ef forts the speeding up of industry brings along additional accident hazards, according to a memorandum to industry just issued by the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations. New employees, if not properly trained and supervised, may readily become accident hazards, it is pointed out, and old employees, re-engaged or transbe temporarily classed as "green Both old and new hands need instruction and supervision. states a bulletin of the Accident Pre-

vention Association. Warning is given that no new man should be placed in charge of a machine until he has shown, under supervision, that he is qualified for the job and can work safely. Mechanical equipment should be checked frequently to ensure that it is in safe working condition and that machine guards

are kept in place. of new employees listed by the acci-lowhere he has been transferred. dent prevention organization include:

understood.

properly and safely. 4. Supervise and check him to en-

tions carefully.

We usually find that the things on which we stub our toes are the troubles we carelessly left behind us yester-

Brampton Lions Celebrate Charter Night

son and Welk, of Georgetown, repre- and will form plenty of contrast to "There is still another owl in the

District Governor Charles Lennox, of the manufacture of the plates since birds have been preying on smaller New Toronto. He stressed the value the year '38, when the natural colors game and rabbits during the winter of Lions Club work, and maintained of blue and red were hard to dis- and spring. working of a club. It is best to obligate the club to certain tasks and set a budget for this, then go out and raise the money, rather than to put off doing things until the money is

deed, then sitting back in smug satisfaction. Remember that a club is like a toothache—it either gets better or

With the present war on, Mr. Lennox stated that Lions should be ready to assist soldiers' wives and children. Not only that, but Lions should throw every effort into helping the Allies win the war, and remember "Britons never shall be slaves.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of 100% attendance pins to eleven members of the club-C. V. Charters, Harper Bull, Bert Bartlett George Battershell; Ed. Capps, Death, Jack Fink, Alfred Sutton, Gordon Vivian. Ted Vokes and Bert Mortlock. George Battershell was presented with a key membership, for introducing two new members at one

BALLINAFAD

Mr. Robt. Shortill, who underwent quite a serious operation in Lockwood Clinic, Toronto, last week, is progressing favorably. His many friends join in wishing him a speedy

Mr. Sherlock Foreman of Montreal is spending this week at his home Suggestions for ensuring the safety here before leaving for New York,

The May meeting of the W.M.S. was Explain the safe way to do the held at the home of Mrs. A. McKay job and explain what it means to the with a good attendance. The members answered the roll call with names 2. Show him the job can be done of missionaries in Manitoba and somesafely by means of "slow motion" so thing of their work, Mrs.' A. Forethat each step will be observed and man gave an interesting account of the first chapter of the book "The 3. Test him to make sure that he Stewardship of Life," which is a study really understands how to do the job of Christian stewardship. The topic from the study book was in charge of Mrs. Jesse McEnery and proved to sure that he is following his instruc- be most interesting. It was planned to pack the bale at the end of the

> In an old-fashioned courtship they used to turn down the gas; in the newfashioned one they step on u!

that friendship around the meeting tinguish at a distance, and caused a table is the basis for the successful great deal of controversy.

Lion Harold Lawrence moved hearty vote of thanks to Lion Len- or more members are "retired" nox for his instructive remarks.

In making the presentations, Lion Harold McClure, of Georgetown, spoke of the growth and achievements of the club since its inception ten years ago. An original membership of 35 works of the club is an \$8,500 swimming pool, completely paid for. urged the members to combat "fifth. suspicious characters in the neighbor-

hood to the proper authorities. "In the present crisis," said Lion McClure, "the Canadian economy has improved. For example, building in April is considerably greater than that of the same month last year.

No easy hope or lies . But from sacrifice Of body, will, and soul.

NEWS PARADE

COUNTRY FOLK SAY

HEAVY 24th RAINS NEEDED While most town and city folk were rejoiced more or less-elthough precipitation was somewhat heavy in this coming very dry in places. Picnics and other holiday features had to be called off as heavy rains fell throughout the holiday. Clearing late Saturday the skies continued to be threatening on Sunday, and the unholiday travel in many sections of the province. Thus the highways were Weekly Newspapers Association. not as busy as was anticipated.

CAR LICENSE FOR 1941 GREEN ON WHITE

Monday night, the Brampton Lions being manufactured at the Ontario end by Alex. Greig of Wildwood Poul-Club celebrated their 10th anniversary Reformatory, Guelph, will have green try Farm. Mr. Greig thinks the bird of Charter Night, with a dinner at figures on a white background. It is a fine specimen, and has shipped it the Royal Hotel. Lions McClure, El- said that the green is a dark shade to a taxidermist to have it mounted. sented the local club at the festivities. the white and make the plates easy to vicinity," said Mr. Greig, "which I Chief speaker of the evening was read. More care is being taken in hope soon to get." It is believed the

76 OF THE 245 MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT LAWYERS

ing. Lawyers, 76; business men, 48; gratulations from a wide farmers, 37; doctors, 18; teachers, 10; friends. civil and mining engineers, 9; insurance agents, 7; clergymen, 4; transport services, 4; publishers, journalists, druggists, municipal secretaries, two each; housewife, (Mrs. D. W. Nielsen, North Battleford); optometrist, butcher, arhitect, mortician, machinist, advertising, advertising executive. Ten classed as "gentlemen."

DR. T. ALBERT MOORE'S ESTATE PUBLISHED

the lifetime of the Very Rev. T. Al- ing a member of the O.H.A. Junior bert Moore, former moderator of the hockey team that won their group in United Church of Canada, were re- 1937 and stacked up against Waterloo called when his will revealed the fact in the first game outside the group that he left only \$6,347. The for- to be defeated. Always a favourite and mer secretary of General Council held a fine player of these sports, George real estate valued at \$5,250, cash \$282, has likewise done well in the ring. stocks \$15., miscellaneous \$800. His Up in London last week he defeated widow receives a life interest in the Billy Bonk to gain the middleweight estate. On her death the money will Championship of Southwestern Onhas grown to 43, and among the good be divided among his three daugh- tario. ters, Mrs. Percy Robinson, Norma and Pte. Riddell, as he is now known, is Dorothy, all of Toronto. Top salaries a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Riddall, of officials of the United Church of George St., and is now out to give his column" activities and report any Canada are, according to their year Country the best he has as he did book, around \$3,700 per year. Moder- in sport. He expects to leave for

"NEIGHBOURLY NEWS"

FEATURES HERALD ITEM

We hope our readers tune in to bewailing the wet weather on the 24th "Neighbourly News" with Andy Clark and during the week end, farmers as news commentator on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock. Mr. Clark features items of interest gleaned locality, because the ground was be- from the columns of Ontario's weekly newspapers, and last Sunday quoted the Herald as saying how Home United Church had passed well over the century mark. For items of unusual interest and news value listen to Andy Clark, former Globe and Mail certainity of the weather curtailed announcer, each Sunday. This broadcast is sponsored by the Canadian

ALEX GREIG SHOT DOWN HORNED OWL

A horned owl with a wing spread of 1941 Ontario motor car licenses, now four feet, was shot down last week

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. SAM CHARTERS

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Samuel Charters, president of the Charters Publishing Co. of Brampton, Of the 245 members of the Dominion | who last week celebrated his 77th "There is a danger," said Mr. Len- Parliament, which opened last week, birthday. Mr. Charters, a veteran nox, "in a club having done one big 76 are lawyers, and lead the occupa- newspaperman and politician, was the tional designations of the members. guest of honor at a dinner party given The new House embraces the follow- by his family, when he received con-

LOCAL MAN DOES WELL AT BOXING

George Riddall, a private with the 11th Field Ambulance Corps, and a Georgetown boy, has made a name for himself among the boxing enthusiasts of the army as well as those of Western Ontario.

George first joined for active service at Guelph, later being transferred to London. Prior to joining the army little had been known of his boxing ability, as George preferred hockey Many actions of generosity during and baseball while in Georgetown, be-

ators are given a small honorarium overseas shortly, and we wish him over their stipend, to cover increased safe journey, and likewise a safe re-

This is also true of the Brampton Lions Club, which is still expanding." Canadian Legion Resolution Suggests Prime Minister Resign

For All We Have And Are

For all we have and are, For all our children's fate, Stand up and take the war. The Hun is at the gate! Our world has passed away, In wantonness o'erthrown, There is nothing left today But steel and fire and stone ! Though all we knew depart, The old commandments stand: "In courage keep your heart, In strength lift up your hand." Shall bring us to our goal,

There is but one task for all-One life for each to give: What stands if freedom fall? Who dies if England live? -Rudyard Kipling.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Miss Inez Wilkinson returned on Everett at her home.

Memorial Hospital, Alliston, under- in ill health for the past year. going an operation for appendicitis. Falls, N.Y., is spending a week at Mrs. been retired for some years. He is Roy Norton's.

day week end at Oshawa. Mrs. Huggin of Toronto is spending of Toronto; and William, of Chen Wilfew days at Glen Haven, the guest liams.

milton were guests over the week end onto. Mrs. H. Plews of Acton, who is of erection in the village.

The following resolution was carried unanimously at the regular meeting of Branch No. 120 Canadian Legion held at Georgetown, Ont., on May 23rd, 1940:-1. That this Branch protest the

seeming indifference and lack of initiative on the part of our Government at this time. 2. That the members pledge themselves anew to make any sacrifice that

may be required of us in this hour of need. 3. That we urge the conscription of all the Country's resources, including

manpower, wealth and industry. 4. That we respectfully request that the Prime Minister resign and Colonel

Ralston be called upon to form truly National Government composed of the best brains of all parties in Canada in order that Canada may be organized one hundred percent to win the war. 5. That all Naxi, Fascist and Com-

munist organizations be outlawed and that their members be interned 6. That an adequate defense force of Ex-service men be formed to combat "Fifth Column" activities.

FATHER OF WILLIAM WEINREB PASSES IN TORONTO

Mr. Arthur Weinreb, of Toronto. father of William Weinreb of the Glen Monday after spending a week in Textile Industries, Ltd., passed away last Saturday afternoon in Toronto. Miss Peggy Alderson is in Stephen's He was in his 72nd year, and had been

Mr. Weinreb had been a manufac-Miss Alice McMaster of Niagara turer of platinum jewelry, but had survived by his widow, and four sons, Mrs. Jim Williams spent the holi- Lester of Vancouver; Herbert, with the Canadian forces in England; Charles,

The funeral service was held on Mrs Townsend and Patricia of Ha- Monday afternoon, with burial in Tor-

> Perseverance comes from a strong Will; obstinacy from a strong Won't.

As the 25-yard range will be closed COURT OF REVISION AND

no more aggregates will be recorded until that date. Practices will be carried on on the 50 and 100-yard ranges in preparation for the June meet, Priday and Saturday, June 14 The aggregates made Monday night

are as follows: Nurse 100 x 10, Atkinson 100 x 10. Johnson 100 x 8 Meredith 100 x 9, R. W. Hall 100 x 7 Caves 100 x 5, Robertson 99 x 8, Mc-Kinney 90 x 6. Hustler 99 x 7. A. W Wilson 99 x 9, G. H. Hall 99 x 4 Cantelon 97 x 6, Downs 96 x 4, Norma

The current series of talks on wo-

men's sports, broadcast over the

CBC National Network on Wed-

nesdays at 5.15 p.m. EDST, are

presented by Elspeth Chisholm

from Toronto. Miss Chisholm is

a graduate of the University of

Toronto and at present is Librar-

ian at Trinity College. She is an

accomplished sportswoman and

has been heard over the CBC on

NORVAL RIFLE CLUB

until the 1st Monday in September,

many occasions.

Hall 93 x 4. We understand that the Dewar Match will be shot for this year in We wish to convey our sincere Montreal.

have much effect on its popularity. hours for barber shops. The matter Main Street.—Carried.

SHORT COUNCIL MEETING

The Court of Revision met on Monday, May 27th, to hear appeals against the 1940 assessment. There was only one appeal—that of the Imperial Oil Company against their assessment on tanks and buildings which are not at present being used.

The assessment was upheld, but was decided to make an adjustment in the business tax, charging the Company only with the time in business during the year.

After the sitting, a short Council

meeting was held with all members present except Councillor Oripps.

was laid over to another meeting. Tax arrears were discussed.

Moved by Jas. Costigan, seconded by T. R. Oave, that the 1939 tax roll be accepted and returned to the Treasurer, and that W. G. Marshall be authorized and instructed to continue the collection of all tax arrears. -Oarried

K. R. McDonald, that the Howson reunion be allowed the use of the park at the home of Mrs. J. Hepburn, Jr. on June 22nd.—Carried.

A petition was received from the by N. H Brown, that the drinking Norton, was a visitor recently at the barbers in Georgetown, asking that a fountain be installed on Mill Street home of Mrs. F. Norton, Hamilton. The cost of living doesn't seem to by-law be passed to regulate closing as near as practical to the corner of

of Mrs. Guyot. Moved by N. H. Brown, seconded by

Moved by S. J. Mackenzie, seconded spending a holiday here with Mrs. J.