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Glimpses of Parliament

By Hughes Cleaver, Halton's Member

Burlington, Ont., July 1st, 1940. As the House is not sitting today I am writing my weekly letter this evening at home just before leaving for Ottawa. This afternoon I attended a public school Reunion at Lorne School in the North end of the County and as I motored back and forth the full length of this County through a beautiful countryside with everything looking so prosperous and normal I could not help but think of the countryside in Holland, Belgium and France which has recently been devastated by modern warfare, and also of the countryside of Great Britain much of which may soon be laid waste. We in Canada have enjoyed for so long the privileges and the freedoms which we have today that it is difficult to even think of what life would be without

Last week in the House the debate was finally concluded on the motion for an amendment to our constitution giving the Dominion Parliament power to enact nationwide Unemployment insurance. The proposed Canadian Bill is ready and just as soon as the Imperial Parliament has passed the necessary amendment to the British North America Act we will pass Unemployment Insurance legislation. The Prime Minister has assured us that unless something unforeseen happens it will go through at this session of the House.

Considerable progress was made this week with departmental estimates for the present fiscal year. These are encountering considerable criticism as this year we have reduced our normal spending by over seventy millions of dollars in order to have revenue available for war purposes. The economies to be effected are under attack because of the fact that no Member of Parliament, whether he is Liberal or Conservative, likes to have public spending curtailed in his riding because of complaints by the public. Halton has already contributed its full share to this crusade in the recent closing of the Customs Office at Oakville and the drastic curtailment in the expenditure of public money on have unlimited power to collect inthe new Post Office buildings at Burlington and Oakville as well as many other savings in salaries and the like with the result that this year this County will not be asked to make any further contribution.

The last two days of the week were taken up in a discussion of the Budget. Mr. J. H. Harris, M.P., the financial critic for the Conservative Opposition made no serious criticism of the Budget in his able speech. The following extracts from his speech show the trend of his remarks:

"Never before in the history of Canada have we been asked to place at the disposal of the Government a sum ranging from six to seven hundred millions of dollars in the short space of twelve months. We should be able to do

"Let us forget the past and face the future. Let us all strive now to do what we dan to further Canada's war effort.

"I think we should put our money into production instead of making capital expenditures and

*********** I hope the Minister will take note of this suggestion. Scores of factories and other buildings are available. Let us not put up new, expensive buildings; let us get into production with the space at

present unoccupied. "Ever since war was declared our people have been seeking pleasure to a greater extent that they should have. They motor here and there all over the country. Of course it helps to keep things normal and to prevent people from becoming panicky, but at the same time it wastes a good deal of gasoline and money. During the past twenty years I am afraid our Canadian people have not been as provident as they might bave been, particularly the younger people. In my own home I have four people driving cars, so I think I know what I am talking

"The Minister of Finance says he is going to spend 700 millions and then he timidly suggests that perhaps there will be another 180 or 200 millions. I say to him tell the people frankly that you are going to spend a billion dollars. "This income tax levy certainly tells us that we are at war. But I think the Minister could have gone even further.

'The national defence tax is quite opportune and in the main satisfactory.

"The excess profits tax received my support in the September session of Parliament. Again I support it. But anything that can be done to get excess profits back into production and productive enterprise should be done."

I have heard one serious criticism of the Budget though it was not voiced by the Opposition and it is that we have not taxed the higher incomes as much as we should have taxed them. This point illustrates once again what a difficult country Canada is to govern under our present constitution. The income tax problem arises because of the fact that Provincial Legislatures come taxes. I have always been an advocate of the direct taxation of incomes and have always felt that those receiving large incomes should heavily taxed in difficult times. In this instance the criticism that we have not gone far enough in taxing

large incomes is not borne out by the facts. In British Columbia under the new act a man receiving an income of 500 thousand dollars pays \$492,230 .-00 of it in income tax. In Alberta the man with a similar income will pay \$502,935 income tax. This means that he pays all of his income in taxes and owes the Government \$2935.00 besides. In Saskatchewan he pays \$538,-332.18. Ontario has a much lower system of Provincial Income tax with the result that a man in Ontario with an income of \$500,000 just pays \$381,-103.00 of his income in taxes. In bringing tax up to the full amount of a man's income as we have done in three of the Provinces it is obvious that we cannot go much further until our constitution is revised and we have a given standard for the Provinces in this field of taxation.

Council Meeting Last Night

A short meeting of Georgetown Council took place last night, with Councillors Cripps and Costigan ab-

sent, all other members present. Mr. Lucas was present and asked that a drain be installed to take away surplus water from his property adjoining the Smith & Stone factory. The drain would run between the two properties and would have to be dug on private property. The matter was left with the Road Committee for its consideration.

True Blue Lodge was granted permission to hold a tag day on July 6th Relief accounts, totalling \$59.31 were passed for payment.

The following accounts were passed W. Spence, w.w., sts. W. Spence, w.w., sts. W. Spence, sts., park W. Spence, w.w., sts., park 25,00 Grant to Lorne Scots Canadian Brass Co. w.w. Schulz, sts. Halton County, grader sts. W. C. Anthony, acc't W J. Cain, town truck Speight's Garage, town truck Dr. C. V. Williams, expenses to M.O.H. convention Bell Telephone Co. F. C. Whitmee, sts. Jas. Dougias, w.w. rebate

Hydro Electric J. M. Bruyns, sts. P. B. Harrison, postage, etc. Canadian National Railway re crossing F. Kersey, liability ins.

W. G. Marshall, postage, etc. A. Livingstone, sts. J. P. Black, parks

P. Binclair, fire truck and town truck C. E. Smith, fence at C.N.R.

Chief Marshall requested Council to give consideration to two matters affecting himself—a new uniform and a raise in salary. He pointed out that he had never been given back a salary reduction affected a few years ago, and with the rising cost of living he felt he should be receiving a larger salary. It was decided to defer a decision on this matter until the next meeting. It was moved and carried that a new uniform be purchased for Chief Marshall.

Council decided to advertise for sale all unsold properties acquired by the town at tax sales.

Recruiting Meets Enthusiastic Response

In response to the recruiting posters which appeared throughout Halton County last week-end, it is reported that over 200 young men signified their willingness to see active service with Canada's army. Fifty-two were chosen for the medical exam on Monday in Brampton, and as we go to press. the complete results of this examinashall publish a list of those candidates who are accepted for active service training.

While the Lorne Scots are in charge of this recruiting, this does not mean that our local regiment is itself mobilized for active service. Those enlisting for active service will be used as replacements in other regiments which are mobilized. It will enable local men who join the army to be with at least a few other friends from the home town. For instance, possibly a regiment in Stratford will need ten recruits. The Lorne Scots can then place ten of the local boys

in this group. Major J. R. Barber and Sergeant-Major Murray are now on full-time service with Company "C" of the Lorne Scots, with headquarters at Georgetown Armouries The Officers Training Course, which comprises over thirty young men, including many local businessmen, has been under way of three nights a week-one hour's drill and two lecture periods each night on such subjects as discipline. map reading, duties of an N.C.O. Last Thursday night, a route march through the town, led by a pipe-band. included this latter class as well as the Company "C" men from George-

town, Acton and Milton.

Better Late Than Never Staff Change at

ANNUAL MEETING HALTON WO-MEN'S INSTITUTE AT MILTON

A report on the annual meeting of the Halton Women's Institute which book place in Milton a few weeks ago

Mr. Riddle, pastor of the church, ter a two-week vacation. opened the meeting with prayer, and comed all. Mrs. Arthur Cowan, of have earned a warm place in ton. This was replied to by the and his interest will be missed." President of the Scotch Block Insti- Mrs. Hart has been actively associatute. In the absence of the secre- ted with I.O.D.E. and Red Cross, be-W. Merry, a former secretary, acted, group in this latter organization. tion, in splte of the added work.

ing reports of the work being ac- Sarnia. complished, fully carrying out their On Monday evening, fifteen intimotto "For Home and Country," in mate friends gathered for a dinner the programme outlined by the De- in his honour at Cedar Crest. Mr. partment of Agriculture, under whose Wilfred Ford was chairman, and Mr. Scotch Block, organized seven years of a handsome black gladstone bag. ago, heads the list of members, with Mr. G. W. McLintock and Rev. W. C. and Burlington, with 40, is third. The spoke, expressing their regret at Mr. signifies the great interest being tak- with his promotion. In his turn, Mr. en by the rural women of Canada.

resenting the ninth division, of which staunch and true friendships. Halton is a part, brought greetings of the pleasure of being at the meet- and theatre party in Toronto. Mr. Board, was most thoroughly explain- poetic form. ed to all and more fully did the great many ways in which the wo- Waterloo. Mr. Dobie. a native of ate with the newly formed "Chamber the house formerly occupied by the of Agriculture," first, by being more Harts. familiar with its work and aims and encouraging the men folk to be more GEORGETOWN HAS A WINNER IN alive to its benefits; by the promotion of a food campaign and the conserving of foods; co-operate with the Institutes of Great Britain and to aid of many branches. \$5.00 had been celving \$16.37. used to purchase furniture for a recreation room for the soldiers at Camp Borden and from time to time monies will be spent wherever it is needed. The speaker also expressed the hope that all Institutes would co-operate with the Department in the use of the co-operative programme for 1940-41. especially in Home Economics, as it would be most beneficial in these times: The Health programme was also a great assistance, as by this the country, being healthier, can better make for good and patriotic citizens and more fully act and live the of Agriculture meetings" and roll Scots Band was judged the best band

motto "For Home and Country." Mrs. G. Atkins, of Palermo, extend- adian Industries, where located and curing 91'2 points-12 a point more ed a hearty vote of thanks to, the the product manufactured.

Mrs. Arthur Cowan, in presenting Wallace, gave an illustrated talk on her annual Presidential address, thanked all for the help and co-operation during the past year, of the ting the local Institutes, she having carol. Reports of the standing com-14 to junior branches. She had at- were given. tended the convention at Guelph, the county fair, and the Day of Achieve- reported for the legislative and restion are not known. Next week we ment, and felt Halton should be proud solution committee. She reported that of its young people. She ended her only four Institutes had reported, but | another double winner, with second talk by reading a prayer most suit- many more had speakers and papers, prize in the flat tenor saxophone, unable to these trying times.

The Education committee's report, | various topics throughout the county, | as given by Mrs. J. E. Whitelock, and he felt some of the laws for child-Milton, stated this was a time when protection should be enforced. He alwe should stress education along all so suggested more women judges be lines, and thanked the Institute for placed in our juvenile courts. Mrs. the donation of books to the schools, Milligan spoke regarding the refugee the urged the study of the needs of children to be brought to Canada and celved at their home near Acton, on the county. Roll calls had been an presented two resolutions to be sent the occasion of their golden wedding swered by "my favorite tree." "plant- to the area convention in September. anniversary. The family of four sons ing of trees" and "a fruit drink." The "Community Activities." as report- and five daughters were present: Frank officers' rally was very educational ed by Mrs. Wm. Brackin, Dublin, of Harriston, William, Joseph, Fred and the hope was expressed that many stressed the point of giving the child- and Mrs. Winnifred Roszel, of Acton: more would be held in the county. ren the right outlook. She urged the Mrs. Fred Brooks, Limehouse; Mrs.

on the important work of the Home project and to be loyal and co-oper- Mrs. K. R. McDonald, of Georgetown. Economics' committee and stated ate thoroughly with them. Get-togeth-, Their nine grandchildren were also that at this time, if at no other, all er groups in the community were sug- guests. The family presented their should practice Home Economics, es- gested and entertaining, especially in mother and father with two easy pecially along the lines of food con- these critical times. The forming of a chairs servation, not only by preserving of literary society, with interesting food but the way they were cooked topics and speakers, was another to preserve the real food values. The suggestion stressing the need of more demon- stressing the fact that co-operation is the verandah and lawn. strations, they being the best method better than competition, and all

The Health and Child Welfare re- the playing with firearms. port was given by Mrs. R. Ellenton, of Milton, who stated this was most by Miss E. Appelbe, asked all to youngest Master Ross Shortill, son of important for our children; if they collect all interesting facts regarding Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shortill, who is are healthy they can be better citi- history of homes and farms, stating one year old. paper. Only \$1.50 a year in Canada. motto of all those who do welfare

Bank of Montreal

C. J. HART TRANSFERS TO SABNIA -C. DOBIE NEW ACCOUNTANT

C. J. Hart, popular accountant at was inadvertently missed, and with the Canadian Bank of Commerce for our apologies, we print it this week. the past five and a half years has been The, meeting was held in Knox Pres- moved to the Sarnia branch of the byterian Church, Milton, and 18 of bank. Mr. and Mrs. Hart, with David the 21 Institutes in the County were and Peler, left Georgetown Thursday represented at this 39th annual gather- morning for their new home-town, where they will take up residence af-

Coming to Georgetown, in on behalf of the church session wel- from Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Palermo, district president, presided, hearts of this community. Although and called upon Mrs. Hadley, of Mt. not an official member of any clubs or Union, who on behalf of her Insti- societies, Mr. Hart has lent his suptute, warmly welcomed all to Mil- port when the occasion demanded.

tary, on account of illness, Mrs. P. ing the leader of the hospital work and the minutes of the last meeting Previous to his coming in 1935, Mr. were read and approved. The finan- Hart had been in Georgetown a few cial standings of local Institutes in years before as teller in the bank. His the district were in excellent condi- appointment as accountant in Sarnia is a step up the ladder, as this is one Secretaries from the eighteen In- of the larger branches of the bank,

stitutes present read most encourag- being the only branch in the city of zone.

jurisdiction this organization comes. W. B. Grant made the presentation 53; Mountain Union, second, with 43. O. Thompson were among those who increases in membership certainly Hart's removal, while being pleased Hart said he was sorry to leave the Miss Cecila Synott, Rockwood, rep- district where he had formed such

Again, on Wednesday night, the from the Federated Board, and told staff of the Bank arranged a dinner ing, as her mother's childhood home McLintock, on behalf of the others, was in this section of the county. The made the presentation of a desk-set work carried on by the Federated and an original illuminated address in hard-ball in town this year, it gives

in winning the war. There are a Mr. C. Doble, who comes here from this issue. men could be of assistance. The Red Wingham, is well-trained for his job Cross work was being carried on by and has seen eighteen years service HOLIDAY TAKEN THE the Women's Institute and in particu- with the Bank. He is married, and has RELAY WAY lar Halton county was outstanding, a five-year-old son, David. Mr. and as it was giving wonderful war work Mrs. Doble are members of the reports. The Institute could co-oper- | Church of England. They will live in

THE GLOBE AND MAIL'S "CONVOY" CONTEST

Mrs. Latura Scott was one of the the Red Cross at all times. We all first-prize winners in the recent "Conknow the time is near when we will voy" Contest conducted by the Tobe called upon to look after refugees, ronto Globe and Mail. Top score for usual. not only children but elders. , the the twenty-four games was 26,976, and speaker pointed out, "and I know the two hundred and fifteen entrants se-Institute members will again be to the cured this score. Letters were sent, fore," she said. The Central War asking for a majority vote on whether Charities Fund, recently formed by to have a tle-breaker contest, or to the Federated Board, and to which sp'it the first 215 prizes, and the latorganization each branch is asked to ter won cut. Thus \$3520 was split contribute, has received the support among these contestants, each one re-

Aonther first prize-winner was Charlotte Campbell, of Milton.

Halton on top in this work.

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Lorne Scots Best Military

During luncheon hour, Miss Betty came second.

Mrs. W Leslie, Nelson, reported of the Waterloo Musical Society, held

several Institutes attended "Chamber in Waterloo last Saturday, the Lorne

NEWS PARADE

Local News and Views

WAR COMES CLOSER HOME AS H.M.C.S. FRASER SUNK

The war was brought closer home last week with the reported death of Signalman John C. Swindlehurst, of Dixon Ave., Toronto, and cousin Mrs. W. H. Cole and Mr. Fred Sinclair of Georgetown. John Swindlehurst was killed when the Canadian

coast of France. Sea Cadets as a boy, specializing in it will hold 40 feet of water. Hunsignalling and gunnery. He left the dreds of visitors have made the trip cadets with the rank of warrant offi- to see the dam and have marvelled cer to join the Toronto division of at the huge undertaking. the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, and was one of the first to be detailed for active service at the due to "conditions beyond their conoutbreak of war.

Indies H.M.C.S. Fraser was detailed to serve with the Royal Navy in the war

ed by his parents (who are well a "busman's holiday," but we were known in the Ballinafad district) and pleased to be of some assistance to a sister Betty. Just a few days be-Mrs. Swindlehurst received a letter Perry while she is in Minneapolis visitfrom him stating that he expected to ing a sister who is ill. go ashore and would write more later.

LOCAL JUVENILE TEAM PLAYING GOOD BALL

An organization that has been Juvenile Baseball Team. This group our files intact. Thank you of boys have been playing in a league wih Acton and Milton, and from all reports have been giving a good ac- JUDITH ROBINSON FINDS count of themselves. With no senior HAVEN IN FORT ERIE baseball fans a chance to see the boys

Should we be a little tardy in getremember that it is vacation time. Most weekly newspapers drop an issue a regular feature in the Times-Review. or two in order that the staff might have a holiday, but we are trying to get the news across and have the holi- THE HARD PART day too. So we are taking our holidays in relay, so to speak, and this may cause our "dead-line" for going

A BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY

On July 1st the writer of this column decided to drive over and see for himself the much talked of Shand Dam at Fergus. This gigantic conservation scheme has gained much attention by the press of the province, and especially from the pen of Hugh

At the eighth annual band festival

Templin, editor of the Fergus News-Record, who by the way is also a member of the Grand River Conservation Commission. While we do not feel capable of describing the progress being made on the dam, we might say that the scheme takes in a large portion of the country lying north of Fergus and the dam itself. Numerous tractors, graders and steamdestroyer Fraser was sunk off the shovels are busily engaged levelling down the river-bed, and work on the Swindlehurst, who would have been huge dam is progressing favourably. 24 on July 12, was with the Toronto When completed it is estimated that

Going from Fergus over to Elora, we dropped in on the Elora Express, who trol" were observing Canada's 73rd For a few weeks he was stationed at anniversary by making repairsto a con-Halifax, later going to the West In- trary linotype machine. No sooner had dies with his ship. From the West we introduced ourselves to Editor Murdie McDonald pro-tem, than he enquired as to our knowledge of Mergenthaler's invention for setting type. Signalman Swindlehurst is surviv- So our holiday was finally turned into Mr. McDonald, who is editing this fore receiving word of her son's death, oright weekly for Anne Anderson

COPY OF LAST WEEK'S HERALD WANTED

If any reader has a copy of the a Herald of last week, June 26th, they credit to the town and yet not re- would confer a favor by leaving it at ceiving much publicity, is the local this office in order that we may keep

So much has already been said pro Replacing Mr. Hart in his duties as in action. They ask your support at and con regarding Judith Robinson speaker impress upon the women the accountant at the Georgetown Branch their games, and a complete schedule and her column recently dispensed great part they were and can still play of the Bank of Commerce will be will be found in another column of with by the Globe and Mail, that we need not comment further. The Times-Review of Fort Erie has always been a champion of Miss Robinson and only recently suggested that she might be given a job writing for weekly newspapers. While this did not seem to suit a good many editors, the ting your Herald in your post office Fort Erie paper had the courage of bor for the next few weeks please its convictions - and beginning this week Judith Robinson's column will be

The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph says the hard part for many a young to press to be somewhat later than man is to find a girl attractive enough to please him and yet dumb enough to like him.

BANDMASTER SALUTES TOWN FROM PLANE

Besides being a bandmaster of merit. . Williams of the Lorne Scots Band is also a flying instructor. On the holiday, while the Legion celebration was being staged at the park, Williams saluted Georgetown by some aerial manoeuvies. So the next time you see a plane doing some stunt flying over Georgetown, it will, in all probability, be our genial bandmaster and his way

Band at Waterloo Festival Please Inform Us

About Enlisted Men This week we again print the form which we want relatives or friends to call answered by the names of Can- in the Military Bands open class, sefill out on behalf of Georgetown district men who are enlisted with the than the Chatham Kiltle Band which Canadian Active Service Force. Next week we would like to publish a com-Bill Long won the flat horn solo plete list of men on service overseas "Girls Work in County" and stated group, under 25, with a score of 85, and those stationed in Canada, with and received third place in the open their rank and unit.

The afternoon session opened with class in the same event, scoring 73. To date we have only received five cordial welcome given her when vist- the singing of the Women's Institute In the cornet duet open class, Charles or six replies to our request. Please Landsborough and Joseph Wilcox fill out this information on the form made 15 visits to senior branches and mittees left over from the morning, came first with 85's points. Scoring and turn it in immediately at the 87. Joseph Wilcox was beaten in the Herald Office. Mrs. A. W. Milligan. Burlington, cornet solo, open, by Kenneth Pells of

HEALTH REPORT

The following is the report of communicable diseases by the M.O.H. to Georgetown Board of Health for June. MR. AND MRS. W. H. ANTHONY

Scarlet Fever	********	
Chickenpox		
Measles		********
German Measles	70	
Mumps		
Infantile Daratucie	100	
Typhoid Fever	22.800	
Whooping Cough		
Cerebro-Spinal Men	ingiti	S
(Epidemic)		
V.		

COL MASON COMMANDS NEW BATTALION

Colonel D. H. C. Mason, D.S.O. O.B.C., V.D., of Georgetown, has been appointed to command a new batta-Anthony poured tea. The wedding lion being formed by the Royal Regithe first Royal Regiment, which was mobilized for active service at the beginning of the war, this will be on of placing this work before the pub- should talk and teach "Peace" to all relatives numbering about eighty-five It will be recruited up to full wartime strength, and will have a per-Mr. John Burnside of Crewson's Cor- manent staff of officers and instruc-

The regiment will be occupying quarters in Fort York Armouries this week, when general recruiting is slatzens and work for good. "Health is in every locality there is plenty of Guesta were present from Bal- ed to start. Training will include -Subscribe now for your weekly Health" should be every Canadian's historical matter. School children linafad, Orr Lake, Toronto, Guelph, evening crills and a period in summer

Hughes Cleaver, M.P., had spoken on der 20, and third prize in the same

FIFTY YEARS WED JULY 1st

William Hitchcox, of Oakville, was

Mrs. E. G. Reid, Norval, reported securing of good leaders for every Jack Fox, Miss Florence Anthony and

table decorated in gold. Mrs. Frank

Erin, Orangeville and Hamilton.

for the past two weeks. It consists housing and clothing projects, as out- Mrs. Wm. Bullard, Nassagaweya, cake, also decorated in gold, was cut ment of Canada. In contrast with lined by the Co-operative program, gave a splendid report on the all im- by the bride of fifty years, and servwas very helpful. She concluded by portant topic, "Peace Education," ed to guests seated at small tables on During the afternoon neighbors and a non-permanent active militia basis.

children, and particularly discourage called. The oldest guest present was "Historical Research," as presented ners, who is 88 years of age. The tors,