THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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WALTER C BIEHN

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Member of the Constian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Onterio-Quebro Division of the OWNA

The Editor's Corner

WHY 7 MR. CLEAVER

"Under National or Union Government in the Great War; wealth escaped taxation and profits made out of the war were disgraceful."

This statement appears in a letter from Mr. Cleaver, M.P., which is printed in another section of the Herald. For this reason, we are led to believe by our Member's letter, the same state of affairs would exist if National Government were introduced today. Frankly, we think Mr. Cleaver is way off the track in his deductions. 'It may be quite true that there was profiteering in the last war, and that this profiteering occurred under a National Government. If it is true, it would lead the layman to believe that Canadian politics and Canadian politicians were rotten to the core in 1917-18. If Mr Cleaver honestly believes that if National Government came into being today, the same state of affairs would exist, we can only deduce that Canadian politics and politicians are still corrupt, and that only the restraining influence of an Opposition Party in the House which might bare any skulduggery. the party in power is tempted to indulge in, keeps our war effort from sinking to the old level of profiteering and graft.

We are not an exponent of National Government in peacetime or in war-time. We think an intelligent criticism of the Government's actions is necessary in order to run the affairs of the country properly. We should like to ask Mr. Cleaver, however, why he thinks National Government would mean that wealth would escape taxation and profiteering would be the order of the day. He has made this statement in the Halton County press, and we think it only fitting that he back it up with an intelligent reason for his belief

DIRECTORY SERVICE

We might remind our readers that our free Directory Service is still available when planning coming events. We have a little black book in the office, in which we record all coming events that we know of, and it will pay any organization to check and see if they will be conflicting with a previously-arranged affair, before setting the date.

Only yesterday we had a call from Limehouse. asking for information about a certain date, and that is only one of many that we have received since we inaugurated this service.

SECOND VICTORY LOAN

As this paper rolls off the press, a group of district citizens are gathered in the Legion Rooms, laying plans for the Second Victory Loan, on which the drive is scheduled for next month. Mr. L. C. Amys is once more unit organizer for Halton County, and we anticipate that the Georgetown Committee, which so successfully aided in the drive last June will be substantially the same this year. We shall, we hope, have compete information next week as to Georgetown district's objective in the new Loan. Whatever it is, we know that we shall keep up the enviable record of "over-subscribed" that has been set in every campaign this last year.

SALVAGE CAMPAIGN STILL ON

The local Salvage Campaign, sponsored by the Georgetown Lions Club, has had its ups and downs, but it is still in progress, and we are glad to see the Public School chipping in with some real support. Salvage is a job that is suited for their contribution to the war effort. The average grown-up is too busy nowadays to give as much of his time as he would like to helping in salvage work, and a successful campaign is not a sporadie effort now and then, but a continued one which de-

mands steady effort. The Lions Club has not received the co-operation of householders, either in having their salvage in the proper containers or in bringing what they can to the salvage shed. There is no saying if a truck has to be sent to each house for a little bundle of paper worth a few cents, which could easily be brought to the shed by the citizen. Time and again, when the salvage truck made its call, the collectors were met with basements or sheds full of assorted waste paper thrown helter-skelter around, and the householder seemed to expect a free clean-up job. Things like this are discouraging, but are to be expected, we suppose, and as time goes on we hope that more and more people will begin to realize that salvaging is a community job, in which everyone must play their part if it is to succeed.

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When Winston Churchill Greeted Canadians in His Parliamentary Office

conditions in Great Britain and other European constries, written for the weekly assessment Canada by Heath Younglin of the Forges Nove-Record.

There seems to be no doubt that Prime Minister Winston Churchill the greatest wartime leader Britain has had throughout her long history. He took office at a time when the fortunes of Britain and the Empire arte at a low ebb Invesion of Phr and seemed certain and the ability to resist auccessfully was doubtful. the intervening months, Churchill has given the propie nee heart and aroused such enthusiasm that England has stood up under bombing and threats with unparalleled courage. The danger of automatul lineation apprats to have passed. Powerful na tions which feared that Britain could not haid out in the late months of 1940 are nos her allies in 1942 Wilston Churchill has been victime

this continent. He came to talk ever the unification of plans to win the not Actually, his very presence and his effective spreading have done much to stir up the United Biates and to speak, he was almost directly be-A number of Canadian newspaper waps of hair brushed across it men met Winston Churchill while he stood at the corner of the table was at Ottawn Hundreds of other which the mace lay Before him were tata) Perhaps I might add my story muc the speech but kept his eye freof a meeting with the great Prime quently on his notes Minister in his own state in London. after hearing him give one of his tate, and clothes one sees in so many of wartime addresses in the House of the photographs. That is not surpris-Commons at Westerminister

Our Morr With Granud

to the group of Canadian editors in Brain made at effort to gratify our enery with They had laid out their out program before as arrived, but they were quite willing to after it to include anything we particularly Cosated Salangea) chough, of so it seemed to us the program and not merade an opportunity o mee or even to acc the Prime Measter I beand that was because the proper the London do not realize what an unflue. e Mr. Church li exer in Canada It's aid not know how ananunously the readent of the country as a fee THE MOUNT WITH THE THE LIST CALL the air waves, they did not know that we fegate him not only at the stader of the Break Line of the Fine

With a right Air paind on to r D OBries of Br. is Country .. proprieta entre a terre l'estite at pointe incough the good offices of the Hot. Breman Brack to stander of Page Informa . . M. Brackett it bits 104 Dittotte statismus. active. He has not held he post long indetone that he was permitary to Mi. Onurchill He is, I believe, a bachelor 11.2 a to 5 man. Carron into deligat in he features. He has one of the narde t joss in Engand, the Landling! He came in a few minutes Already, quite human

day with a message. We would not of the paper as well as of the man. into meet Mr Churchill but we were He is an old newspaper man himself. going to hear nim speak in the House of Commons first It would be his first speech before Parliament in more than three months Arrangements sters of the past. In front of the firewere being made to find us seals in place is Mr Churchill's desk, but he the galleries Afterwards, Mr Bricken did not alt down. Instead, he walked hinself would take us to the Prime up and down all the time he was Minister's office and we could 'at L. Ling to us. He was bubbling over him any questions we liked.

group had been greeted at Westminster by the officers of the Parliamennow mosts. At least one of the Can- meeting with President Rosevelt adians took time out to all in the red. | the Atlantic. leather seat where the Prime Minister sits, just near the corner of the great cated by praising what Canada and

The Mother of Parliaments

The place looked very different on our second visit. Crowds were hurrying through the halls, with policomen in conspicuous numbers. I sometimes wondered if the London police were as wise as they looked. With Brendan Bracken as guide, it did not matter:

they all knew him. As Mr. Bracken shepherded us past the guards, he told us that he could secure seats for some in the Press it has received from natural and pro-Callery, and others would be distributed in other galleries. I was one of the five or aix fortunate enough to go to the Press Gallery. We went to the rooms of the Serjeant at Arms (the spelling is as it appears on the copies arrived at the hotel for each documents) and were enrolled us duly constituted members of the Press Gallery. We signed our names in a huge volume which undoubtedly contains many interesting signatures, and received passes to prove that we were members. Mine was No. 34 for this

new session. There were some aurorises. I had always heard that there were not sufficient seats in the House to accommodate all the members at once, yet on this day, with the Prime Minister reviewing the war for the first time in months, there were seats to spare. Among the members were seven women, three with hats and four with-No two sat together. They were widely scattered, each in a signarate

row of sents. The Press Gallery wasn't filled. In the row ahead, I saw Harold Fait,

the Canadian Press Representative. whose home is in Arthur, Ontario. In all the other galleries, there would not be more than one hundred spectators. Probably it is hard to gain admission in these days. One would suppose thousands more sould like to hear Churchill speak. Among that hundred, the guide pointed out some notable persons. Durectly behind Mr Churchill sat one of his daughters Directly opposite was Mr Matskey, the Russian ambassador. That was in the days when Russia's part in the conflict was uncertain, but Mr. Mais key had just told the Inner War Cabnet that Petrograd would be still in Russlett hands by Christman, that the Germans would never take Mos-

During the question period, I had time to look around. Overthrad was an ornate cellule like that is the Benate Chamber at Ottava Around the walls were life-eine statutes of ancient anights immediately befund m) back atood a former Duke Gioucester with apear and shield

Charchill breaks to Partiament When Prime Minister Churchill ruse Canada, as they had previously heart- los me. Over the railing, I could look ened the people of his own country down on his partly-bald head, with Canadiana san him durity his trief his notes in a broad took He did not

Mr Churchill was direct us the by about his subscute as attachy reound as these of every Britisher He The British Council icting as house had on a back tout, with a white andkemmat show hy conspicationals even the edge of the breast peaker He wore the famous box tie with the spots and spectacles with bears rims The skin of his face and head was a bright rosy pank at I looked down at close range. The only conspicuous adornment was a heart gold watch

that across his broad rent There is no med to quote from that jarch now Partly it reviewed the course of the war, but to a greater extent it was an attack on his criticain the House the piece and the countyside. It contained penty of punch, all to speeche do He used few ture frometime, he started the ence of the table in front of him, at mes, he held the lapels of his coat of the part betted bettered the track or over han a ottoach. It was the words hat cointed father than the manner

In the Prime Minister's Office July as seem as Mr. Charchall had completed by speech I harried out the gallery and me; the other Canadiate Mr Bracker, was waiting for as and took us down warding stair-] way, and along corridors past three ! or four more policemen. Outside the Prime Minister's office we waited for

of paniers in wartime. I met him he had lighted one of his famous everal times during my visit and eigers. He invited us into his room thought lum capable, interesting and and as we were introduced by the Minister of Information, he shoot Mr Bracken came around the next | hands with each one, asking the name

The room is large and L-shaped A huge, ornate fire-place is conspicuous on one wall and on either side of it were etchings of famous prime minwith energy and apparently pleased A few mornings carlier, our little with the speech he had just delivered.

He began with a toke "You have had plenty of time to tary Union and then had been con- see the City of London? . . . You have ducted thoroughly through the Houses visited the damaged areas and the of Parliament by two titled guides, House of Commons? . . . Now, I supone a member of the House of Lords pase you have come here so that you and the other from the House of Com- could say you had seen all the ruins?" mons. They had been thorough, in- But there was nothing that looked formative and amusing. We had even like a ruin about him. It was amazseen such places as the room where ing that a man could carry the cares Ouy Pawkes had stored the gun- of an Empire at war and show the powder intended to blow up an earlier effects so little. We told him how glad Purliament. We had gazed regret- we were to be there and how highly fully at the few piles of rubble and he was regarded in Oanada. We said twisted girders which were all that that when his voice comes over the remained of the House of Commons air, people stop work to listen. We room. We had seen the four in the said we were sorry he had not been same building where the Commons able to come to Canada after the

He seemed to like that and recipro-Canadians had done. He would like to visit Canada again but it was hard to spare the time away from London

His answers to questions about the was were "off the record," but that ! did not matter. He told us little that he had not already said in the House, He joked over his use of American alang and asked us if it had been correctly done. (He had said: "The Poreign Office ill deserves the treatment

fensional crabs"). Before he shook hands again in bidding us farewell, he promised to give us each a written message, to bring back to Canada. Two days later,

of us. They read: "Prom visits such as yours we in Britain gain fresh and heartening assurance of the unremitting effort and unconquerable spirit of the Dominion overseas. Now you are going back to tell the people of Canada what you have seen and heard." Tell them also that never before have we at home felt more sure of ourselves and of our cause. WINSTON CHURCHILL."

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