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## Halton's Federal Member

Although a copy of Hansard, bearing Mr. Hughes Cleaver's address in Per-Esment on Priday, Pobrusry Sth. was all-mailed to us we did not receive same in time to include the contents of his address in our last issue. We print it herewith:

Mr. HOOHER OLEAVER (Halton) Mr. Boesker, I have already extend ed my personal congratulations to the (Mr. Pournier), and the seconder (Mr. Macdonald), of the motion which we are now discussing, for an address to His Excellency the Covernor Oeneral in reply to the sprech from the throne

We are now well into the third year war. At this the corning of session it is well that should look back over what has happried in the past as well as study the present and plan for the future fraught with almost overwhelming dangers. It is a fact, well known now, that if Germany had immediately followed Dunkirk with an invasion without. of Orrest Britain, all might have been lost. Even as it was, only the fortitude and bravery of the British peo-Die saved the world.

domination have become apparent to all and now practically all of the democracies have banded together at tain countries the tide of war is still as quickly as possible.

Canada, though only a small country of eleven and one half-million people, in the abort space of two anu one half ! cars has made wonderful atrides. Be ne of our people were impatient at the start and wanted us to throw krything into the struggle without i g planning for the future. Bome pe-le quite sincerely thoughs that the war would be won or lost in a year. Your government had no such illusions and planned our war effore for a long struggle, planned our war effort so that each year it would become increasingly stronger, and furtherance of this policy in the opening months of the war took the time and spent large sums of money to build new factories for the production of armament and equipment They took the time and money to build and create the greatest air training establishment in the world They enlarged shipyards and built plate mills to fabricate plates vessels. They increased the production of steel and other necessary materials. As a result, Canada stands today as a living example of what foresight, courage and initiative can accomplish. We have seen our navy all ranks to over 27,000. We have seen our air force increase from less than 8,000 to over 100,000. We have seen 150,000. On top of all this, hundreds last war. This is a pretty of thousands of workmen are employ record, but to me it is not

country. the last war to Canada, including the income in the hands of any individual cost of demobilization, was just un- in Canada? To-day a man with an der 1,700 million dollars. We are crowding into just this one year of this in the clear. Coming down to the war one and one half times the total moderate incomes, why should we leave cost of the last war. In the present \$15,000 in the hands of any indivifiscal year, ending March, 1942, we dual as income, untouched?-and that shall have spent 1,500 millions on our is just what we are doing in regard to direct war effort, and we shall have a man earning an income of \$30,000. sent to Great Britain over a thous- Roughly speaking, on \$30,000 we take and million dollars' worth of shells, half. I wish to urge in all seriousguns, planes, motorized equipment and ness and with all the sincerity at my foodstuffs. It is truly a stupendous command that we should take all ineffort.

vessels at the rate of one every four sities of life? days. These little ships will outride In the financing of this war I still aubmarine as destroyers are.

able to maintain our 1942 programme, firmly believe that the present situaby the end of this year we shall be tion is grave enough to justify serious turning out merchant shipping at a consideration of the subject of a rate equal to that of Great Britain. maintained to the capacity of our

surpassed by any country. In the army thus far we are planning an additional armoured division When a young Canadian gives his life and an additional tank brigade. This, in defence of this country, that is a added to the armoured division al- one hundred per cent capital levy so ready planned, and the three infan- far as that young man is concerned. itry divisions and the tank brigade al- Should wealth object to a parties ready in Great Britain, will bring up capital lovy? our Army to three infantry divisions. two armoured divisions and two tank suggestion in regard to the armed

brigaries, as well as all necessary an. forces. Many of those who have stayciliary troops for two Canadian corps. ed at home have earned good wages. As a private member with only alight | Some have spent them; others-many military service in the last war I hosi- -have accumulated savings. I would tate to express any military views, but | urge, Mr. Speaker, that a savings fund for what my opinion is worth I should

the to urge that for our armed forces do statingonos blucda abando concentrate on armoured divisions and tank brigades We are now industrially equipped for this type of work, and when the time arrives for an invasion of the continent I believe that the air force and swift-striking mechanised troops will be of paramount importance. Cansdans in the air have shown tremen. dous courage, self-reliance and initiathe Three same qualities will be of

equal value in land operations Their air some people sho believe that industrially we have about reached the peak of our national capacity In this I do not agree I concede at once that we have very few shilled men out of work, but this country has not yet welly got down to business. We still have many men performing war time. We attil have duplication of arrives. Many of our propie are still selling luxuries we can well do

Let me illustrate in my home town of Burlington, with less 4.000 people, there are seven trucks and seren truck drivers driving up and Since then inter's sims of world down the streets delivering mile. In the city of Hamilton there are over three handred coal dealers serving that city. I am told on good authority Britain's side. To-day, while in cer- | that four of the larger firms could accommittee and a cornage of amply supply the fuel needs of the city. We have thousands of salesmen are not going to lose the war. De- still carrying on competitive selling with a consage of pink carnations. Normarket, Port Credit, Agincourt, mocracies are prace-loving countries which is unnecessary. Take life in- The couple will take up residence Brampton and Norval. A banquet and do not lightly become engaged in surance, for example. There are in the D. Maurier Apartments, Law- Haturday evening, given by the Wowarfare, but now that the decision thousands of life insurance agents go- trence that. The groom is a well- man's Association will be followed by ing up to end the war aucressfully and think they could be well spared for present a member of the orchestral ing, the visiting Young Prople will atmany industries still engaged in the show on Bunday evenings The grooms- hosts, with further discussion groups production of non-resentials. Thous man, Mr Cable, is arranger and con- taking place in the afternoon. The ands of men could be transferred from ductor of the program. The bride is evening service will be in charge o this non-essential work and placed in featured on the Manning Depot pre- the Young Prople, who have saked

> have mentioned, we have hundreds of cheetra at the Hotel Embassy. thousands of women in this country who are willing and anxious to work for war purpouts

war production.

that orders should be placed at once Acton Minister Guest Speaker which would substantially increase Canada's production of war equipment. There are attll many small machine shops dotted over this country which are not being fully utilized Bome may question Canada's ability to pay for any greater war effort I have a suggrestion to make in that regard as well. If I judge aright the temper of the Canadian people, they Alban's Church of England, Acton, are not only cheerfully responding to as great speaker at the dinner meetthe present demands that we are mak- ing of the Ocorgetown Lions Olub in ing upon them, but they are positive- the McGibbon Howe on Monday ly asking that we should request great- evening. The meeting was in charge er ascrifices on their part. There is a of the Citizenship and Patriotism feeling abroad that we as a people are Committee, under the chairmanship of spending too much money and using Ool. James Ballantine, assisted by H. up too much valuable material on C. McClure, and in the absence of non-essentials. In my opinion we President R. Licata, Col Ballantine J R. Williams, of Georgetown, prepersonnel increase from less than 2,000 should get down to business and ator trying to "keep up with the Joneses." During the first ten months of this fiscal year we have collected nearly our army for overseas increase from \$500,000,000 in income tax, compared pattern of history has not changed. picture style hat, with a cornage of 4,500 active soldiers to nearly 260,000, with a total of less than \$10,000,000 Religion is the basis of a self-respect- pink carantions. Dorothy Clarke was and we have a reserve army of over collected in the entire period of the

ed in war industries all over the enough. We have not gone fas enough. At a time like this, why To sum it all up, the total cost of should we leave untouched \$100,000 of income of \$500,000 is left with \$100,000 come over and above the living exemp- etc. Now, what of the future? Our tions. It would mean that thousands Prime Minister (Mr. Mackenzie King) of personal servants would have to be has already advised us that the navy discharged, but these would be availwill be expanded in personnel as ra- lable for war work. It would mean that

pidly as naval ships can be built everyone would have to be his own the Victory Loan in this district, re- brought to the office by H. P. Lawson. Already we have expanded our navy butler and his own valet. When the minded the Club of the Canadian from 20 ships at the outbreak of war safety of the world is at stake, when Army Train which appeared in to 350 ships. We have built in Can- the flower of Canada's manhood is in Georgetown this morning, and of the ada over 120 corvettes and mine- the front line, or on the way to it, I sweepers. Just before the freeze-up ask you, should anyone at home com we were receiving deliveries of these plain if cut down to the bare neces-

any gale on any sea. They are the have another suggestion to make. We answer to the submarine menace do not hesitate to make a capital levy They are just as effective against the with respect to the estate of a deceased person. This is just exactly what the neighbouring municipalities. A ladies' As to merchant shipping, if we are do under our succession duties acts. I capital levy for war purposes. After In the air our enlistments will be setting up exemptions to provide amply for family responsibilities, for illness, training schools, which are as yet un- and for old age, in my opinion any surplus capital over and above that should be taxed for war purposes.

Right here I should like to make a

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## Speaks Before Parliament Second Victory Loan Campaign Now in Progress

#### Barber-Cramer Wedding in Lorne Scots Band St. John's Church, Korway

COUPLE ARE PROMINENT IN TO-BONTO MUNICAL AND RADIO CULCUE

At a quiet wedding in the John's Church of England, Norway, on Monday afternoon, Prances Heiro Cramer, only designifer of Mrs J R Actiff, of Turunto, became the bride of Norman David Barber, youngest son of Mb and Mrs C H Harber, of Ocongetown Her Bristies Browne ufficiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a two-piece afternoon dress of pastel blue would with a honour, were ducky punk would jersey. with matching hat this bouguet was been privileged to beer of maure stocks. The grocemanus was Mr Howard Cable Mr Mould played the product much

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Orchard Park Hotel The bride's mother received, powered to carnations like was assisted by the Church. Coming by chartered bus

REV. E. A. BROOKS ADDRESSES

LOCAL ORGANIZATION AT

MEETING LAST MONDAY

Rev. E. A. Brooks, rector of Bl.

Mr. Brooks gave a review of Old

Testament history, tying it in with

is something lacking in his make-up

if he does not have a decent religious.

"I do believe," said the speakes

that we have a better religion, and

consequently a better people nowa-

Because of this, he felt that the pres-

ent situation was not hopeless, and

that we will eventually win out over

the forces of evil which places a hu-

man being in the seat of worship and

He advocated a return to simpli-

city in order to make a better world

-less emphasis on style in clothing

A vote of thanks was moved by J.

Victory Loan

further loan subscriptions in the dis-

Rural Night Planned

meeting will be taken to one of the

night is also on the agenda for Peb-

The Georgetown Herald

British War Victims

Fund

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ing picture unit of M.D. 2 24.00

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Porward to Toronto

Evening Telegram

Georgetown Lion Club.

Cash on hand, acknow-

Community euchre, mon-

Silver collection at mov-

ing picture show in Knox

presented by mobile mov-

Preebyterian Church.

The Club is planning a Rural Night

tries to destroy religion.

D. Kelly and LeRoy Dale.

days than we had in olden days."

creed to follow.

The Lorne Scots Band presented s band concert in the Princess Theatre. Million, last Bunday evening, under the suppress of the Mitton Canadian Club The Band was under the leadentally of But D Dubrary, who is a member of the 48h Highlanders liand. Turonto, as well as playing cornet with the Turonto Hymphony Orcinates A stiver collection taken by members of the CATH, and the proceeds were added to an overarea curatrite fund apponented by the club After the concert, retrachments matching hat, and carried a bouquet | smooty for the concert, and the chair of punk carnations and bourardia man, thereff W. J & Hampahire Mrs. O. W. Braund, the matron-of. [waited the Band highly, and said that Ill was the best concert he had ever

> LITTLE CONFERENCE AT KNOX CHURCH BUNDAY

-form rightly delegates are expected at the "Little Conference" of Toron moss green printed all with black to Presbytery V.P.B. which convenes pink this west-end- at Knox Presbyterian groom's mother, who were black sheer there will be mumbers from Toronto. ing up and down this country. I known furonto musician, and is at discussion groups. On Bunday morathe war effort. Then, too, we have which plays on the OKeele radio lend a communion service with their gram on Priday evenings, as well as lier A N Miller, of Brampton, to be In addition to all these groups I being solots with Perde Maury's or- guest apreher. Afterwards a fellowwhite hour will be shared by the local Boriety and the visitors.

Murfin-Clarke Wedding

Saturday Event

A quiet wedding took place on Bat-

urday. February 14th, at 4 o'clock in

81 Alban's Church, Olen Williams,

when Evelyn Laura, the eldoot daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A B. Clarke, of

Terra Ootta, became the bride of Baail

Frank Murfin, Niagara Palls Rev.

W. O. O. Thompson officiated and Mrs.

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a rosewood sheer woos

who also received, wore a navy blue

The couple left on a short motor

trip to western points. Por travelling

the bride wore a rose wool enemble.

Mrs. John Nielson, of St. Catharines,

-A perfect "V" potatoe is on ex

Rudy Tschinsky, of Ningara Palls,

chener, and his sister from Toronto.

Out of town guests were Mr. and

entemble and a corrage of white car-

sided at the organ.

ince, was groomsman.

### Army Train Here this Morning - Theatre Concert Tomorrow Night

THE WEATHER

the neather Accorded and not get to his report in time for last week's turns, so at past a tao asses, tabout to-

wice and no anosdrifts, it was hardly the anow to hard drifts and blocked committees highways and addresses in all directions It was not for a couple of days that the roads were sufficiently cirared for care to get through to

Turonto As we so to prove this week there has been a sudden drop in the barometer from 301 to 203 which indicates a thew and milder weather. Pollowing are the local records for

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Pri. Prb. 6	30	25
Bat , Pro 7	30	26 4" ADOW
tiun . Pro 0	15	9
Mon . Pro 9	17	-8
Tues . Pro 10	18	0
Wrd Prob 11	30	10
Thurs. Pro 12	21	•
Pri. Prb 13	27	6
Bat. Pro 14	30	15
Hun. Pob 15	37	23
Mon . Pro 16	33	20 .17 rain

#### At Local Lions Club PAPER MARKET MIGHT AT CREDIT LODGE

Credit Masonic Lodge held a very fluential citizens is amisting in the successful Paper Makers' night on Loan drive. Priday, Pebruary 13th, when Brother Douglas Mapleeden was initiated into masonry by the following officers from the paper mills: IPM -Wor. Bro. O T McKay

WM -Wor Bro Len. Marchment 8 W.-Bro J. D. Kelly JW-Bro. W. V. Orant. D of C.-Wor. Bro. Hugh Dickle. Becretary-Wor. Bro. W. C. Pord Treasurer-Bro. Nels. Tuck. Vocal Organist-Bro R. B. Poulis Chaplain-Wor. Bro. D. P. Crichton BD.—Bro L. E. Fleck. J.D.—Bro. Prank Sykes IO .- Bro. A. H. Peller

modern events, to show that the dress with brown accessories, and a Tyler-Bro Pred Armstrong BB.-Bro. Alex. Kean J.B.—Bro. Ed. McWhirter. ing life, and no matter how honest her sister's only attendant. She work Assisted by Wor. Bro. Ocorge Dob- presented through the courtery and good a man appears to be, there a dress of pale blue crepe with black son, Bros. Robert Addy, Harry Comp- the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., will present a accessories and a corsage of red carton, Ross Thompson and others.

nations. John Neilson, of St. Catharbanquet, specially prepared by the widely acclaimed at appearances in The reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, James Clarke, Junor Warden, H. J. Heldmann, and other towns, and it is expected that & were promised a chicken dinner as capacity audience will be on hand for where the bride's mother received in a black sheer dress with a corsage of the next meeting. pink carnations. The groom's mother,

#### The Georgetown Herald Soldiers' Comforts' Fund

and the groom's mother from Kit-Forwarded to Ocorgetown Boldiers' Comforts' Committee W. H. Long, canvass chairman for hibit in the Herald window this week,

Total, Peb. 18th

\$205.54

#### district is Victory Loan conscious by After getting half may through the virtue of a well-planned advertising whiter with Ires than I toches of campaign, designed to acquaint every citizen with the need for money to to be expected this would continue for carry on Canada's war program. Namenere wried to the members of the the test of the ninter. The first need juster and billboard advertisting, pos-Hand by the CATH in the Oddichoes of Peterusty started in to make up to ler, and banners, blotters and envelope Hall The thrette was filled to ca- all such abortages and we got a stuffers are being used to further couple of 4 inch anostalia, accompant | sales of Victory Bonds, while promined by strong porth rest winds and an ent citizens are giving large portions a brise areo temperature, that plied of their time, serving on the various

VINITING SPEAKER WILL TOUR

VACTORIES NEXT HONDAY

The Broand Victory Loan officially

operard to the Ocorgetown district on

Monday, when canvassers brean mik-

ing their rounds. There was hitte

fanfair to open the campaign, but the

Committee Bet-Up

W. V. Orant, who headed the suncessful Victory Loan committee last Julia, is orce again chairman of the Occuprican dutrict committee, and is also serving on the Special Names Committee As vice-chairmen, Lelicy Dale, KO, L E Pick, T. L. Leade and Howard May are ambting Mr. Grant, with the former two also working on the Special Names Committee. In addition to this, Mr. Place la vice-chairman of the Halton County executive.

W. If Long heads the Bales Committer, which is composed of Prank Prich. K. M. Langdon, Ralph Ross. A Braumont and John D. Kelly. This group directs the staff of six canvawers. W. Deans, P. Kersey and T L Leulie in the town, and W. A. William, Occurr C Brown and Frank Peuch in the Township W. F. Bradley and W. C. Biehn are

handling publicity, with Pred McNally on the Opeakers Committee. R B Foults is again chairman of the Employees Committee, consisting of W. B. Pord, E. McWhirter, A. Besument and Lt -Col O. D. B. Cou-

In addition to this a Citizens' Committee consisting of twenty-two in-

Canadian Army Train

The Canadian Army Train, which is making an extensive tour of the province in support of the Loan, was in Occasion this morning from 19 a.m. to 1200 noon. In charge of LL-Col. J. E. McKenna, the train showed equipment used by the Canadian Army, with a special car devoted to Canadian Red Cross activities. Committee officials mot the train when is arrived and were entertained by LL-Col. McKenna and his staff prior to the opening of the exhibit to the pub-

Masquery Review

To-morrow evening, in the Oregory Theatre, the Masquers' Review. variety program to help swell the sale After the close of the Lodge, the of Victory bonds. The review, promembers sat down to a sauerkraut duced by Prank Rostance, has been the show. A Victory Loan speaker will also be present to give a short talk on the Loan.

Talks to Employees Sgt.-Major Lowry, of Toronto, has been engaged to talk to employees of the larger firms in Georgetown and Olen Williams, and will be in town next Monday. The Committee are counting a great deal on small subacriptions from the working man to send the Loan over the top. Last time, an objective of \$140,000 was almost doubled, with subscriptions amounting to \$231,800. This time, the objective has been raised to \$185,000. and a greater effort is necessary if the same good record is to be mainteined.

### concert in the Gregory Theatre to-morrow night, both events planned to \$24 Raised For B.W.V.F. at **Motion Picture Show**

for some future meeting, when the LIONS CLUB SPONSOR MOVIES IN KNOX CHURCH-S. S. 4 GIVES \$10.00 DONATION FROM COMMUNITY EUCHRE

> A \$24.00 donation was received for the Herald War Victims' Pund this week, representing a silver collection taken during the showing of a number of motion pictures last Thursda's evening in the Sunday school rooms at Knox Presbyterian Church. The program was presented by a special tary District No. 2, and was sponsored use of the church being donated and mobile motion picture unit from Miliby the Georgetown Lions Club. The the Lion Club assuming incidental exunit was under direction of Liajor L. W. Sharpe, D.R.O., M.D 2, and was in were shown to the children at the charge of Lieut. W. E. Milner, of the Public School. Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders.

for the evening, and introduced the stands at \$2650.76.

guest speaker, Bgt.-Major Dymond, who has recently returned from a year's service overseas and gave an interesting account of his experiences The movies shown included "Not Peace but the Sword," "The Road to Victory," "Baptism of Pire," a German propaganda film selzed by authorities at Bermuda last spring, and "First Aid for Front Liners," the Evening Telegram B.W.V. Pund picture.

The gross collection of \$24.00 was turned over to the Hera'd W. V. Fund. penses. On Priday morning, the films

A previous donation of \$10.55, re-Other members of the unit were Sgt .- celved on January 31st, representing Major J. A. Dymond, R.C.E., Opl. R proceeds of a community euchre, spon-H. Van Horne, Queen's Own Rifles, sored by S. S. No. 4, was overlooked Pte. W. H. Moore, of the Toronto Scot- during the absence of the editor, and is acknowledged this week in the Rev. C. C. Cochrane was chairman Fund column. The grand total now

#### STEWARTTOWN

The meeting of the World Day of Prayer will be held in the Council Chamber, Priday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. All women and girls welcoms. The Women's Institute meeting was held in the council chamber last Tuesday. The afternoon was spens

Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. Occil Smith. Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. W. Hodge and Mrs. Bally attended the social in the Parish Hall, Norval, Wedneeday evening. The social was held by the parishes of Norval, Hernby and Stewarttown, for the purpose of raising funds to assist in the parish is England of Rev. Mr. Jackson, whose church has been destroyed by bombs. Mr. Jackson was formerly rector here. Mrs. E. Harris, of Georgetown, spens last Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. E. Hodge.

LAO Gilbert Hunt, of Trenton, was home over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Ruth, Shirley and Billie, of Norval, visited in the village Sunday.

- Buy Victory Bonds Come On Canada --