decided upon a permanent name for was born in Georgetown, a son of the the big dam on the Grand River which late Walter McKay. He was seventyhad recently been erected a few miles eight years of age. upstream from the Village of Pergus. Valley Dam and the take which will be that the dam is located in the valley gradually became none and for seyof the Grand River rather than any eral years he has been totally blind Valley which is located in the County his home with Mr. and Mrs. John for the lake is called after the Police George Muselle, Acton, is a niece, · Village of Belwood that is located spite of his blindness he got about the alongside the dam near its upper end At one time the residents of the Vil- ways cheerful. He will be missed by lage of Briwood were quite hostile to all the scheme. It meant that their village would be partly flooded and many of their houses and other buildings had stone A: Rumley Funeral Home, con to be moved to higher ground Bel-However they failed to take advan- ers were Mesers George and William creased the ranks of the Leyton, and ed to belong to the Branch in which tage of their opportunities and as a Ritchie, Hi Masters, Rirsey Walters. result some of their citizens have mov. Thomas and John Harris - Action Prec ling were introduced and called upon Command revided, in the person of ed to other places, although there were Press a few houses moved to higher ground The village itself is likely to benefit by the lake which will lie along its LATE GLORGE SPIRES alde door. In fact Belwood could very early become quite a summer resort and it could be a winter resort as well It will all depend upon the use that is Sunday. January 24th, of George taken of its advantages.

this winter there abould be no difficul- but of late has resided with his daughty at all of getting that brand new iter. Mrs. by Atkinson, in Hamilton lake filled to the brim this coming He was a native of England and came spring. The idea of the dam, as you to Canada 36 years ago, and was a son no doubt know, is to hold back the of the late Charles and Mary Spites now of water during the spring freshet. and which in former years had done failing health for some mouths and considerable damage down stream, and for the past ten day, had been in hosthen to release this water gradually pital. He was predeceased by his wife during the summer months thus give Alice De Freitus eleven years and For ing a steady flow of water from the several years he resided in Oak-ille dam down stream for power purposes and later in Georgetown. For also it a and also this steady flow would give year and a half he tended in Acton the towns and cities down stream sew- but has lately fixed with his describer age disposal. Before the dam was Mrs. By Atkinson in Hamilton built the Grand River often became! Surviving are his daughter, Ivy, and merely a trickle of flowing water and two sons Frederick of Coorretown and green seum was a common sight on 11s, Charles of Acton. Two brothers, Charsurface even between Fergus and les and Arthur and two sisters also to-Elora This steady release of water main in England at the dam should do away with all. The functal was held on Tarday that and also keep the fole examming afternoon with a service at the home holes" along the Grand in a much lot tak son Fred in George'own, conmore sanitary condition

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LAST WEEK was quite an eventful getown week in regard to announcements You will recall the news being released about the famous meeting of President Roosevelt and of Prime Minister Winston Churchill at Casablanca in North Africa Then the alinouncement noted above regarding the permanent name for the Big Dum on the Grand River. As though that wasn't enough for one week last Baturday the announcement was made that the big power project that had been kept such a secret up until that time was located in Northern Quebec and some details of its size was given. It is not as large a project as the Boulder Dam in the U.S.A., but it is quite a project at that, and it is rather wonderful that its location and size was kept as secretly as it has been Most of us are familiar with the Chippawa Power Project which was completed shortly after the last war and which was thought to be quite a large project at that time. This new power project in Northern Quebec will be around twice the size of the Chippawa plant. We had the pleasure of going through the power plant of the Chippawa project which as you know is located near the village of Queenston, and it was the largest plant of its kind that we had ever visited. Of course it would be impossible to be allowed to go through that plant now, however, when "happy days are here again" with the war a thing of the past, perhaps you too might like to go through that huge plant, and it might

00000 YOU MAY recall an article in the daily papers a few weeks ago regarding a man named Armstrong and a youth who, after an absence of resident of Halton County, died in Hathree and a half yeras, had been lo- milton hospital, after a short illness. cated in the U.S.A. The youth was a on Monday, January 25th, in his 83rd Seronto boy and the man Armstrong year. was raised by his grandfather, Mr. Carter, in Harriston, Ontario. By the and later moved to Trafalgar, where way, the grandfather, Mr. Carter, is he conducted a carriage building and now ninety seven years of age. We blacksmith business. While in that knew Armstrong and he would be a business he became interested in bees. man of perhaps twenty two at that When autos took the place of horses time: He and the youth were last seen and buggles he transferred his interin Riverdale Park in Toronto and then ests into founding one of the largest from time to time were reported at aplarles in Ontario, which he carried different points in Western Canada. on for many years. He was a mem-However, nothing definitely was known ber of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, of them until this recent announce- Hornby, and of the I.O.O.P. ment that they were finally located! Left to mourn are two sons, Carl in the U.S.A. The mother of the Saunders, at Hornby; Pirle Saunders, wouth had never given up hope of her at Hamilton, and two daughters, Mrs. boy's return and it looks as though S. J. Robertson, of Hornby, and Mrs. she may soon realize her hopes.

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OBITUARY

THE LATE HUGH MIKAY

Resident of Acton for nearly forty years, Hugh McKay died on Wednes-IT WAS ANNOUNCED from Kitchen- day, January 30th, as a result of iner last Priday that the Grand Riv- Juries sustained in a car accident er Conservation Committee had couple of days previous. Mr. McKay

Thirty-nine years ago Mr. McKay The dam is to be known as the Grand came to Acton and in partnership with Mr. C. Woodhall carried on the formed by this dam is to be known as general grocery and bakery business the Belwood Lake. The name Orand of Woodhall and McKay, While in this Valley Dam is no doubt used to denote business his sight started to fall and meeting ,were read and adopted. association with the village of Grand Pur the past year or so he has made of Dufferin some eighten miles from Harris Only one sister remains, Miss The name Belwood chosen Anne McKay of Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. community pretty well and was

> The funeral was held on Buturday ducted by Rev. Porties Thomson in Oreenwood their sincere thanks for same Cemetery, Georgetous The pullbear-

Spires, in his 78th year Mr Spires " With the depth of snow that we have was a former resident of Georgetoan.

Mr Spires had been in gradually

ducted by Rev E A Brooks, of S' Alban's Church, Acton Interment was made in Greenwood Cemetery, Geor-

FORMER MILTON MAYOR

L STER DIES

Edmund Syer, prominent industria .ist, died suddenly last Thursday mornthat at his home on Court St. Milton Samuel Smith, who was staying at Mr. Syer's home was awakened by the smell of smoke. He went into Mr Syers room and found the bed in a mass of flames. Calling to Miss Marion Stitt and Miss Loraine Webster, nieces, poured water onto the buriang bed, and called the Milton Fire Brigade. Mr. Syer was found beside the bed. "The fire was confined to the bedroom, and damage would amount to \$100," Fire Chief Chester Earl stat-

Dr. C. K. Stevenson was called and attributed death to a heart attack. "Mr. Byer had not been in good health for some time, he said. "I believe he got out of bed and dropped dead. In falling he must have caught some of the bed clothes which fell on un electric heater."

Mrs. A. Alderson, only surviving alster, was visiting her brother at the

Mr. Syer took an active interest in community affairs, being mayor and council for a number of years He was a Presbyterian and an active member of the I.O.O.P.

Funeral services were held on Prigive you an idea of the amount of work day evening with interment in Wyomthat is required to have that electric ing Cemetery.

NATIVE OF ESQUESING GEORGE SAUNDERS PASSES

George Edward Saunders, a lifelong

He was born in Esquesing township

A. K. Purdy, at Toronto. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Robert Hooper and Mrs. Harry Fox, of Torogito. Puneral services were held from Carl Saunders' home in Trafalgar on Wednesday afternoon, with inter-

-seliton Champion.

Regular Meeting of Branch 120 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

The local branch of the Canadian Legion matters, and although his oc-Legion, BEBL., No. 130, held their cupation keeps him away from Geormonthly meeting on Thursday, January 28th. in the Legion Hall. Due to belong to the local branch. He commeeting night falling on Christmas plimented the Legion on their Eve, no December meeting was held. The meeting opened with Comrade would always attend the meetings. President Fred McCartney in the chair,

and after paying silent tribute to departed comrades, the minutes of the last meeting, as well as executive He expects to return to the Arctic the The financial statement was read by

Treasurer, Comrade William Roney, and showed considerable gain ment was adopted as read Reports of committees were also

read and adopted. All committees reports were received with applique as al. | they all shound progress Comrade Secretary Herb Harlow proceeded with the correspondence which was desputched in quick order Beveral letters from our Comrades

overseas, acknowledging rifts of par-

Eighteen new members have intwo new members attending the meet- the Past President of the Dominion to say a fee words

Mr Laurence Alexander Learmonth employed by the Hudwon's Bay Co in the Arctic Region, being stationed at the help of Legion members establish-BURIED FROM SON'S HOME Copper Mine, North West Territories. here on a visit after an absence of

gatown, he manifested his desire work and stated whenever in present Mr. Learmonth is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rose Houston Learmonth. and his sister, Miss Netta Learmonth latter part of Pebruary.

The next member introduced was Mr. J. Boley, formerly of the Saukatrhewan Branch. He complimented the over the previous month. His state- local Legion on the good work they are doing for the return men in this district and explained that in Saskatchewan conditions are not so good, as that part of Canada depends entirely on the wheat crop and during these last few years witnessed several complete crop failures This past year, Mr Itsley explained, was one of the best the front entrance to the building crops in the history of the West, but out war conditions, later abortages. cels mailed from the Lasion expressed etc, resulted in the crop in many sections of Saskatcheaun not being harrested. He explained he was privileg-Major General Alex Ross Through the efforts of General Ross the fluskatchewan Branch purchased a hall and with report of this will be found elsewhere ed a permanent home for the Legion Both speakers were well seceled by The death occurred in Hamilton on three years, expressed his views on the meeting from the round of up. the singing of 'God Save the King"

plants which followed each speaker's

. In the interest of the Legion several matters were brought before the meeting, one of which was the annual convention. The meeting voiced their approval to do away with this convention due to gas and rubber shortages and mode of travel restricted by Government Order. Authorimtion was given to Col. O. B. S. Courens, Zone Representative, to notify the Dominion Command of the wish of the local branch.

The Legion paused a motion granting the use of the rooms to the Red Cross on Priday, Pebruary 5th, for blood donations and the hours are from 9 to 12 noon

It has been decided to held the election of officers for 1943 at a special meeting to be held on Sunday, March 28th, at 700 pm. The regular March meeting will beheld as usual on the fourth Thursday in March.

To comply with regulations of the Fire Marshal all doors now in the Leyion Hall have been altered to open out and the president also announced that new door would be installed at

Before electing the meeting Comrade President McCartney had the honor of has just completed his basic training presenting two gifts to members of the Legion for services rendered. Mr IND haves next week for advanced train-Muir, who has been in charge of en- ing, probably at Camp Borden. tertainment was presented with honoriam from the Legion for his valunble services. The other presentation was made to Mrs Tom Oriese Pull in this Leave

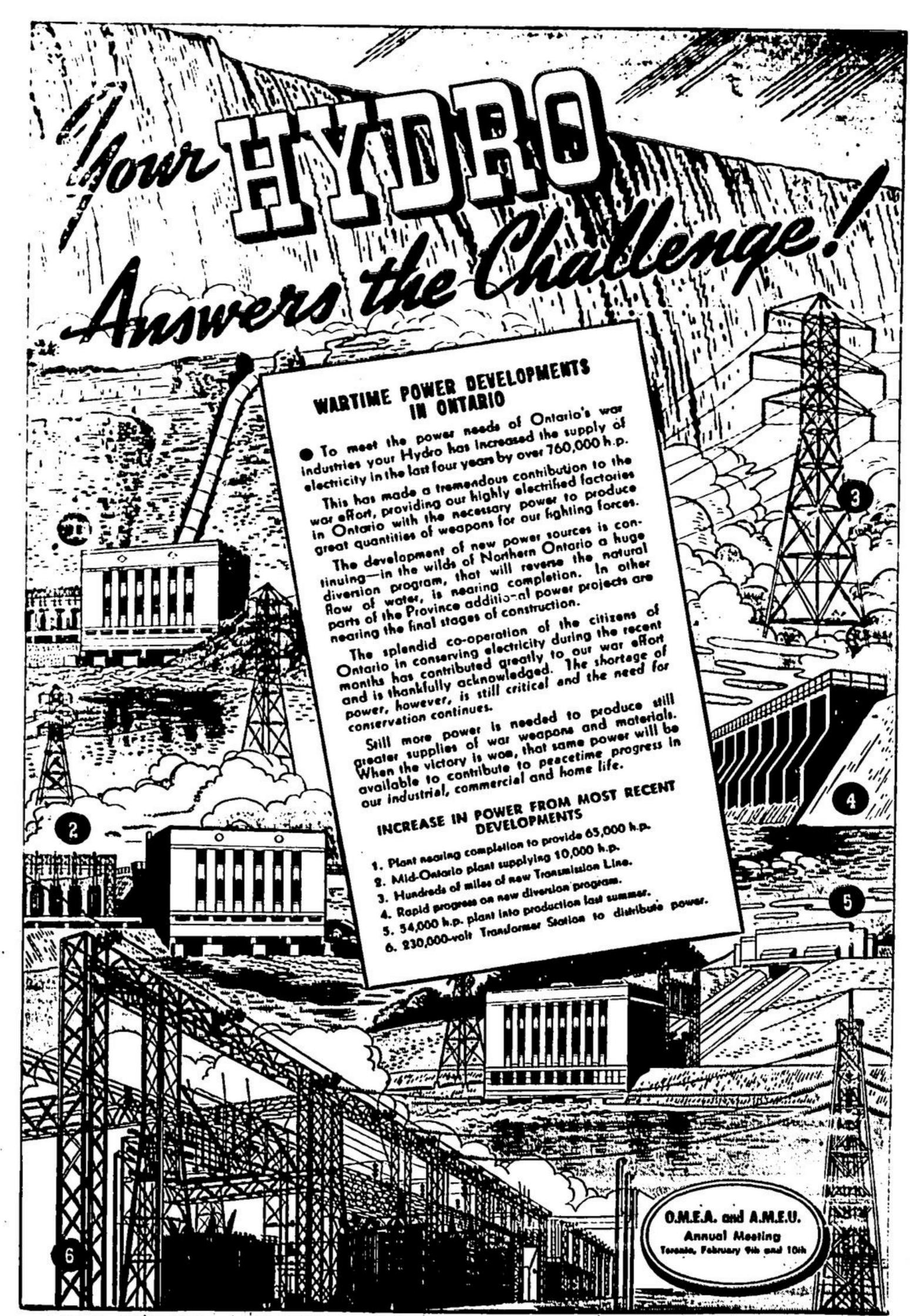
The meeting then adjourned with



reme Fruit a time quietly made him will Barb up year loor sich Frait a tiete, Catala's Lorse Seller Line Yeller

Pre. Claude Dillon spent the weekend at his home in town. Pte. Dillon. who was an employee of the Provincial Paper Mill, enlisted in the R.O. ABC about three months ago, and course at No. 2 CA (B)TC, Stmcos. Ha





THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO