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Hughes Cleaver, M.P. Answers Globe and Mail Editorials

Pollowing is the text of the radio address given by Hughes Cleaver, M.P. Halton's member at Ottawa, over the Hamilton stations last week:-

Canada's War Expenditure Committee has been functioning now since This year the Conservative opposition in the House opposed the appointment of the Committee and following this unsuccessful effort to do away with the Committee a campaign has been waged by a few members of the dally press to discredit the work of the Committee because its meetings are held in secret. I welcome this opportunity to discuss the reasons why some people are so anxious to get rid of the Committee and the reasons why our meetings are held in secret.

War Expenditures Committee is composed of 24 private Members of the House of Commons. Every party in the House has representation on this Committee in the same ratio as it has representation in the House. This is the way in which all Parliamentary Committees are set up. Based on party representation in the House Liberals have 18 members and the opposition groups have 6 members on this Committee. There is a similar committee in the Old Country, and there the tables are turned. On the British Committee the Liberal Party Rev. John McDermid has only 2 members.

Great Britain had a War Expenditures Committee during the Great We had no such Committee then in Canada, but the British Committee did such good work that in 1940 a request was made for a similar committee here and in January of 1941 the first Canadian War Expenditures Committee was appointed. was given similar powers to those held by the British Committee and it was to function as nearly as possible in the same manner as the British Com-We were distinctly told that we were not to be a propaganda comwe were not to be a Public Accounts Committee. Our sole task was to search out waste and to effect economies in connection with our war The Committee has the widest powers of inquiry. We can call any witness before us to give evi-We can call the Prime Minister, the Cabinet Members or the highest ranking officers in any of the armed forces. We can make any war industry, large or small, open its records to our scrutiny. Such wide powers would only be permitted in time of war and these powers carry with them a corresponding responsibility on the part of the committee that its powers should be properly exercised.

Wars are wasteful and besides waging war is a totally new enterprise for a peace-loving democracy. At outbreak Mrs. Alex Warren of war we had no war machine of any size and we had no past experience to guide us. We had? to start from acratch. A few examples will suffice: Our aircraft industry has been expanded from a total prewar personnel of home in Glen Williams on Wednesday. less than 1,000 workmen to over 100,- May 24th, after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Hillock, Sailor's Hornpipe; Marion 000 workmen. We had never built a Warren was in her 50ng year. warship in this country. Our Cananever built a heavy gun in this coun- and Ladies' Bible Okass. try. We had never built a tank. We had never produced a machine gun the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cole, she until shortly before the war. 'Today lived there until her marriage to Alex our production in heavy guns runs in- Warren, twenty-five years ago. She and to thousands and our production of her husband have lived in Glen Wilmachine guns has substantially exceeded 100,000. Less than one-third of Canada's war production is required to two-thirds of our war production goes of Guelph. two-thirds of our was prouns and our to our Allies. Canadian guns and our equipment are being used on every battlefront in the world today. As a consequence of this tremendous dustrial expansion and lack of perience mistakes were inevitable.

The British War Expenditures Committee and all of its special comhold all of their meetings in Here in Canada in the early loch. days of the Committee many of us thought that a considerable part of our work could be done in public hearings and in the early days of our committee we held public meetings. However, we were not engaged in this work long until we found that British practice was right and for the past two and a half years most-of our meetings have been held in secret This practice was not followed because we had anything to hide but the sole reason is that we found by experience we could achieve much more effective results from secret hearings. When hearings are in public witnesses are inclined to become reticent and to freeze up. We have held many contentious inquiries where opinions officials differed sharply and we have brought to light many honest mistakes. In secret sittings witnesses are willing to be frank and candid but much of . value in the way of information and in the way of epinion evidence J. R. Stringer, brough to our attention would not be available at public hear-

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MARGOT WILLIAMS

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, Georgetown, who graduated last week from the Toronto General Hospital School for Nurses.

Tendered Call to

Paul's United Church," Brampton, for the evening, who keps the prohave extended a call to Rev. John Mc- gram moving swiftly, with never a dul! Dermid pastor of Grand, Valley United moment, right to the end. Mrs. Irene Church, and with the formal sanction Mitchell was splendid as planist. of the United Church Conference, Rev. North Bay Training Centres for three other solo and specialty numbers. years, being granted leave of absence by the congregation of his church.

Rev. Amos Thomas, Toronto, was act- Mrs. Murray, of Brampton also assisting minister for St. Paul's. Since Rev. Mr. Andrews' return, Rev. Mr. Thomas Geraldine Kendall sang some very returned to Toronto and has assisted pleasing songs. with the establishment of a new United Church in the Kingsway dis-

Mrs. McDermid and the late John Mc-Dermid of Georgetown and has been seven years.

Died in Glen Williams

The death of Annie Cole, beloved wife of Alex Warren, occurred at her

An active church worker in Glen dian nevy has been expanded from 15 Williams United Church for the past shins at the outbreak of war to over twenty-five years, she will be greatly 600 shins which we have today and missed by her wide circle of friends. practically all of these have been built Mrs. Warren took a leading part in the in Canada. Before war came we had activities of the Women's Asociation

Born in Orangeville, the daughter of liams ever since that time.

Mrs. Warren leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and daughter, arm, our own forces. The remaining Myrtle. She has one sister, Mrs. Cooper

The funeral was held from her residence. Glen Williams, to the United Church for service at 230 o'clock on Saturday, May 27th. Rev. A.O.W. Foreman and Mr. Waugh officiated. Interment was in Glen Williams Cemetery. Pallbearers were: George Allan, William Bennett, Bert Hill, Gordon Cole. Frank McCulloch, Clifford McCul-

LORNE SCOTS LADIES' AUXILIARY MET

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Lorne Scots met the home of Mrs. T. Warnes. president, Mrs. A. Collins, was in the

were read from numerous boys overseas. The report for the year's work is as follows: 82 Christmas parcels were sent overseas: 10 Christmas parcels sent boys serving in Canada: 5 shipments of cigarettes were sent: \$8.60 to Russian Relief Fund: \$10.00 to Red Cross; 6 Ditty Bags were filled. It was decided to radile off a hamper of groceries. After a delightful lunch. the meeting adjourned.

-Our Terra Cotta correspondent, the fact that all the sweet clover leaves madian Exhibition Medal to Lance Corhe has seen this year carry a "V" mark in white. We hope with him, that the PP.CLI. this really means victory this year.

Second Wylie Son Gives Life in War

Tragic news came to Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie, Paper Mill Road, for the second time within the space of year, when they were informed of the death of their son Pte. Bill Wylle in action. The sad tidings were received on Sunday night. Almost a year ago, another son, Pte. Robert Wylie was reported missing in action while on his way to Sicily, and has since been offi- pense, and sold them all by himself, in cially presumed dead.

has never seen. He was born shortly ward such a worthy cause. after Bill went overseas four years ago. Pte. Wylle was a member or the

since he was wounded. Surviving him, besides his wife and Norval. son, and parents, are: Margaret (Mrs. Barry Clarke, Elizabeth, Edith, Ann

Thomas, Hugh, Sarah, and Edward. .

Spring Revue **Grand Success**

The Spring Revue of the Gertrude Cain School of Dancing, held in Gregory Theatre last Monday night, was indeed a charming and wen-performed presentation.

The theatre was filled to capacity, and many disappointed patrons had to St. Paul's, Brampton be turned away, because all the standing room was taken. Jack Thompson at 3 p.m. A report of the District An-According to the Peel Gazette St. was the capable Master of Ceremonies

The dancers ranged in age from McDermid will accept his new charge three to fourteen years. Several of the and begin his pastorate early in July. three and four-year-olds did solo tap He succeeds Rev. T. W. F. G. Andrews, numbers with surprising skill. They R. Foster, Milton residents were assesswho has been pastor of St. Paul's for looked like little fairles in their beaueight years. Rev. Mr Andrews was tiful dance costumes. The ensemble chaplain at Newmarket, Orillia and numbers were excellent, as were the

Bill McDonald and His Rhythm Rubes, and Frankie Mascroll, Guelph, During his absence with the forces, with his accordian, were guests artists. ed, with vocal and guitar solos. Miss

Two of the outstanding ensemble numbers were the Ice Follies of 1944, in large quantities. in which Gertrude Cain did a solo tap Rev. John McDermid is a son of on skates, and the grand military finale, which built up with sex different numbers, till the whole company was in the United Church 'ministry about on the stage, and the soloist sang "Rule Britannia". Both these numbers were especially beautifully costumed Guides was mainly taken up with pre- will be received with gratitude. and produced.

The following solo numbers were

presented: Helen Simms, tap; Jacqueline Gold, Hat Box Ballet; Carol Benham, Parasol; Judy McOumber, tap; Shirley Teeple, tap; Hazel Reid, tap; Donna Bugess, Father's Footsteps; Francis Caruso. Cowrirl: Mariene Blood, Dianne Norrie, tap; Marlene Blood, tap Dolores Herrington, tap: Dianne Hillock, Uncle Sam; Larry Kendall, Mairry Doats; Marie Pinch, Goofus; Gertrude Cain, Scotch, Toe Ballet, Tap on Ice Skates, Military.

Pupils taking part in the recital Barbara Alien: Joan Dobbte: Bouskill; Jacqueline Graham; Beaumont; Yvonne Hendry; Betty Doreen Hornby; Barbara Boyle; Shirley Dobbie: Dolores Herrington: Marne McKenzie; Carol Benham; Dianne Hillock: Marlene Blood: Marion Norrie; Neil McCarthur; Shirley Teeple: Donna Burrows; Helen Simms; Francis Gold; Ella Mae More; Cheravine Burt; Rose Marie Townsend: Helen Lyons, Hazel Reid: Gwen Geogeon; Sheila

DR. J. G. SUTHERLAND PASSES

Dowl; Carol Marsden; Betty Oreig;

Kirk; Vera Moore; Betty Claridge.

Dr. J. G. Sutherland of Limehouse died on Sunday May 28th after a brief illness. Dr. Sutherland had practised in i Georgetown for a number of years before his retirement to the Sutherland homestead at Limehouse. He was an Acknowledgment cards for cigarettee eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Dr. Sutherland was an active member and elder of Limehouse Presbyterian

> Church. He was an honorary president of Post 120. Canadian Legion. He is predeceased by his wife. Others of the ramily surviving are: Two sons in the of the R.C.A.M.O. and Major Cordon Sutherland of the P.P.C.L.I. Funeral Services were conducted on Tuesday.

> The Department of National Defence has announced the award of the Caporal C. N. Hilts, who is oversess with

For Soldiers' Comforts

The men in service overseas, and their families here, have reason to thank Mr. Ben Young of Terra Cotta, for his grand contribution of \$100.00 to the Herald Soldiers, Comforts Func Italy, as a result of wounds received in which we are acknowledging this week. Mr. Young donated a purebred Hol-

stein calf from a fully accredited and listed herd, had four hundred lucky draw tickets printed at his own exa week's time. That's really enterprise, past: Pte. Bill Wylie's wife resides at Oak- and Mr. Young deserves highest praise ville, and has a son whom his father for his hard work and generosity to-

The draw for the calf took place on the steps of the Municipal Building Royal Canadian Engineers, and had Saturday night. Mayor Barold Cleave been in hospital for some time in many, direw the lucky ticket from the box, and the winner of the calf was Robert Reid, Sunday, May 28

> This is the second fine contribution made to the fund by Mr. Young, and also the second calf he has ratifled off for charitable purposes.

LOCAL NEWS

-Watch for the Rummage Sale under the auspices of Rebekah Lodge in the McGibbon Block, Friday, June 16th.

-The June meeting for the Terra Cotta Federated Farm Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Leslie on Monday evening, June 5th. -The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. George Campbell, George St., on Wednesday, June 7th.

nual will be given at this meeting. -The law is no respector of person. Over in Bolton six dog owners were assessed \$1.25 and costs in police court for letting their canines run at large. They were R. A. Schafer, O. J. Hardwick, Dr. W. A. Wylie, Edwin Hayhoe, Mrs. R. Studholme and Mrs. into court. Better keep them tied up

and heed the first warning. -Mayor Harold Cleave had a recent communication from the W.P.T.B. advising him and the townspeople generally that they need not expect relief ing citizens to observe the day. In the from the present sugar ration for some time. Not only is boat accommodation limited to bring the sugar to Canada. but the sugar itself is being directed into other channels for war purposes national and many other organizations.

GIRL GUIDE NEWS

1st Company of Georgetown Girl parations for the coming Church Pacalled the troop to order and before the patrols were dismissed to their corto the company from Captain Robinson of Milton expressing the delight at neing invited to Georgetown and accepting the invitation on behalf of the MIIton Company.

ready to try for their Second Class Badges Captain Lambert asked all test cards be handed in to see which patrol was leading in the number of tests passed. As many Guides were absent it kept the totals low bus ners and buns cooked over the camp-Sue Crabtree; Joyce Dennam; Jean the Kingfishers were the winners with fire and chocolate milk. After supper Colman; Judy McCumber; Jacqueline 12 tests passed. As a reward for their good work Captain Lambert presented sang the old songs that everyone loves. Conn; Betty Clark; Ann Crabtree; Kathle Thompson Second of the Kingfish Patrol with a first aid kit to be camp-fire talk on Guiding in the Old carried on all hikes and picnics by Country, where in these times of war the Kingfisher patrol.

Archdeacon Thompson spent a few emergency. The evening ended with minutes with the troop before the meeting closed and very kindly went over Caruso; Geraldine Caruso; Jacqueline the Girl Guide prayer with us. Copies of the prayer have just been received and it will be used for the first time on Sunday. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of Taps.

Lorna Graham: Marie Finch: Dorothy A very impressive Church Parade was held Sunday morning when the 1st Georgetown Company and the 1st Mil-Iton Company of Girl Guides attended the morning services at St. George's Church, Archdeacon Thompson warmly welcomed the Guides and used as the text for his sermon "What Guide". When the girls were dismissed affer Church each Milton Guide was a guest of a Georgetown Guide for ainner and all were high in their praises to their centres. of the hospitality shown them.

The Guides met at the Church again elected president for the coming year, at three o'clock and the hike to the picnic grounds was led by several Milton Guides who were trying a test in man reading. A very excellent map had been drawn for them by Olive Moyer and they had no difficulty in reaching their destination. Mr. and Mrs. Alex armed forces, Ool. Lindsay Sutherland Gregg very kindly allowed us to hold our picnic on their property at Wildgratttude to them. Once there no time until all the guides were in paddling and having a wonderful time. Two Milton Ouides under the direction of Capt. Bobinson and Lt. Guild

tion that several of our Guides passed

Draw for Calf Nets \$100 Parents' Night at Public School A Highlight of School Year

THE WEATHER

Just glance over the temperatures recorded below. When the mercury gets up into the eightles in the shade it is the real old summer time. And could anything be more delightful. No rain

Here, are the records 'for the week

Tuesday, May 23 Wednesday, May 24 Thursday, May 25 Friday, May 26 Saturday, May 2 Monday, May 29

AN ADVENTURE IN NEIGHBORLINESS

Shut-in's Day, June \$

in army camps and crude cabins.

Churchill and many other eminent with all modern furniture, even to a people, and was supported last year by built-in-kitchen sink.

the churches, the Canadian Legion, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation concert. The silver collection taken ed \$200 each and costs when haled and the Boy Scouts Association, to amounted to \$33.50, which will be doname but a few national groups. In nated to war charities. The program several important Canadian cities, in- had a patriotic theme, it being held on cluding Montreal, Toronto and Fort William, the Oity Council has authorized the issuing of a proclamation ask-United States it is equally well recognized and has received the endorsement of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the American Legion, Kiwanis Inter-

Plan now to visit at least two shut- Maple Leaf". ins on June 4th. Take them to church if possible, or for a motor ride; and, if you will, leave some small token of School Choir sang very sweetly, and your thoughtfulness. You will never several numbers, from them were en-Wednesday evening's meeting of the regret it. If you are unable to visit, remember that a letter, a card or gift

The secret of happiness, wrote somerade and picnic to which the 1st Com- one years ago is making other people pany of Milton Girl Guides have been happy. Try this adventure in neigh- It was an amusing parody on King

ners Captain Lambert read a letter their fire-making tests during the atternoon. One or two Milton Guides have started on their first class work and as our Guides are finishing their second class tests it was decided to hold a contest to see whether a Milton As most of the Guides are about Guide or a Georgetown Guide first became a First Class Guide. Passing a First Class test is no easy task and the girls have a great deal of work lined

up for them. The picnic supper consisted of werwe all sat around our campfire and Capt. Robinson gave us a splendid Otrl Guides are called upon at every

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Parents' night at the Public School on Tuesday, May 23rd, was a big success, when mothers and fathers had the opportunity of seeing first-hand in the class rooms the work their boys and girls are doing. They also enjoyed an excellent concert afterwards by the pupils, in the auditorium.

From the Beginners' Class to the Entrance Class, every classroom displayed evidence of the fine work done during the year. Especially noticeable was the trend of making dry facts come to life with models maps and pictures all done by the pupils themselves. In addition to making the information stay in their minds better the new system teaches the boys and girls how to use their hands, and certainly develops any latent artistic talents. On display were model aeroplanes and marionettes complete down to the last detail. Maps made with a special moulding mixture which lends itself to depicting mountain ranges, heights of land and valleys, were all coloured beautifully. There were several lovely woolen afghans to be seen. We saw ant-"Not all the great battles of the mals and all sorts of objects made world", writes George Matthew Adams, from plasticene by youngsters of about are fought out in the open. Right this seven years of age. This group had also minute thousands of heroic battles made a most attractive miniature of a are being fought in little homes, in Swiss landscape, with grass, apple trees hospitals, in isolated farmlands, and in blossom, animals (of cardboard, out out and coloured), a small lake, moun-These fighters are the shut-ins of the tain climbers and peasants, all set world." And Sunday (June 4th) is their against a background of mountains. across which ran a cable car. This last Originating in Canada, the idea of a was made of paper and run on two wire day set apart for more active remem- cables. It was a really remarkable disbrance of the sick and disabled is play. In nearly every room we saw exmeeting with success from all sides and cellent posters for Victory Loan, Rec it is now recognized as one of the Oross. Armistice Day, and Safety "special" days of the year. It has the First. The Beginners' class nad furapproval and support of Prime Minister nished a large doll's house, complete

> The auditorium was crowded for the the eve of Empire Day. Jacqueline Beaumont recited a poem entitied "Empire Day" to introduce the concert. Then all pupils saluted the flag and repeated the pledge of allegiance to flag King and Empire. John Hillier David Doble and George McChure Tocited a poem entitled 'The Union Jack," and the entire school sang "The

The Junior Choir, composed of Grades 1 and 11 children, and the joyed at intervals on the program: Dances and drills were also very well done, and received great applause.

Helen Clave introduced the play "Catherine Parr" by Grade 8 pupils. Henry the 8th. Players were Henry 8th, John Whitney: Oatherine Part, Joyce Hill: the Page Ross Syles.

The students of the Senior Grades took part in the pageant entitled "Forward for Freedom" in which Onnada's resources both spiritual and material were reviewed, to point a way to a brighter future in the postwar world. The following took part: Miss Canada. Marie Hulme: Britannia, Margaret Sargent: Farmer, Ross Preston: Miner. Keith King: Fireman, Floyd Varer: Pisherman, Donald Coffell; Lumberman, Earl Walters; Manufacturer, William Hewitt; Doctor, David Barber; Nurse, Linda Ginsberg; Teacher, Joan Lavole: Minister, Ross Norton; Factory Worker, Margaret Young; Policeman, George Farmer: Naval Cadeta Kenneth Mendham, William Afnold James Golden; Army Cadets, Keith Huffman, George Rogers, Emery Thompson; Air Cadets, William Muir. Kenneth Hulme, Robert Bouskill,

Report District Annual Halton Women's Institute held at Acton

The 43rd district annual of the Halton Wemen's Institute held in United Church at Acton on May 18th, while not as largely attended as on some previous occasions, was nevertheless of a beneficial character with inspiration gained by the delegates representing seventeen senior and two junior Institutes to take back

Mrs. Alex. Near, who was agoin presided at the sessions, issuing warm welcome to the ladies who had come from the branch districts. Mrs. Near spoke of the trend of war conditions which although favorable the Allies would continue to mean heavy sacrifices on the home front. The opportunities of girls enlisted to ermo. find suitable work came as a boom at and help our organisation. Although Palmers Juniors. Exquestry and Horunderstook the making of a campfire there had been no new branches and so excellent was the demonstra- formed during the past year some

branches had reported increases in membership. The fact that only one in ten women in Canada was affiliated with any women's organization meant a great opportunity to the W.L. which was already the biggest women's organization in Canada, but which could double its 72,000 membership. Mrs. Near spoke of the important work being done by women's division of the airforce.

The secretary's report, read by Mrs. W. H. Burton, gave a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures. The total receipts for the district had been \$6,073.66 and total expenditures \$4,778.90, in the summary of branch reports. The auditors report was given by Mrs. David Wendover, of Pal-

this time. The president seked the gates from Acton, Asbgreve, Barmook-Branch reports were given by d W. L to extend a helping hand and burn, Burlington, Compbellyille, Dabwelcome to the British girls coming lin, Georgetown, Bernby, Lincolouse, here as brides, and they in turn assumbate Origin, Madagarage, Norval would do much to enrich our lives Conegh, Paleston, Stootch Book and

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