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GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1958

SECOND SECTION

### **Burlington Host For Lornes Church Parade**

Hundreds of enthusiastic spectators lined the route of march in Burlington on Sunday afternoon when the Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Rgt.) militia held its annual church parade.

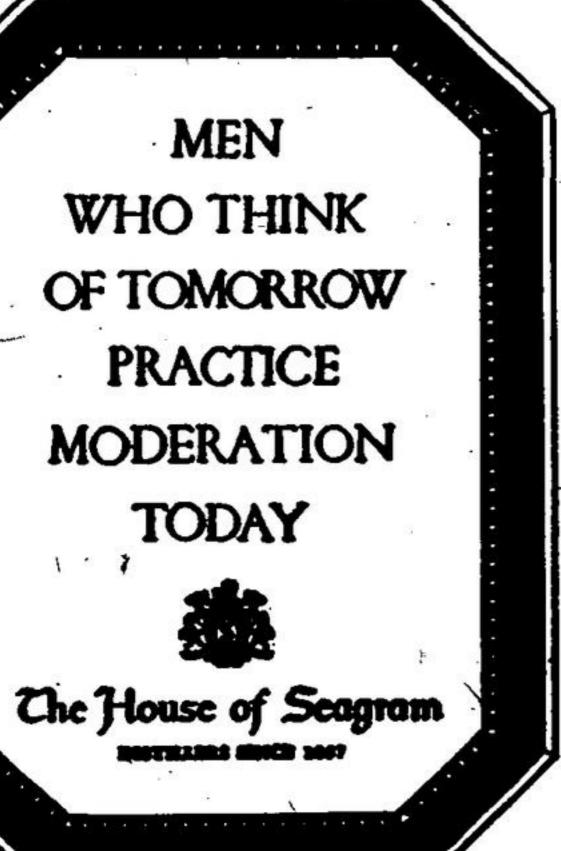
The regiment fell in at the high school grounds at 2.30 p.m. and marched to St. Luke's Anglican Church for the service at 3.00 p.m. The service was conducted by Rev. C. F. Heathcote, assisted by Capt. David Woeller of Orangeville, the unit's Anglican padre.

After the service, the regiment marched past the cenotaph and G. C. Darton, Burington, and the up Brant Street to the Plaza, senior Protestant chaplain of Cen-Brigadier G. A. Henderson Burlington, Commander of

Militia Group to which the unit is attached.

To the stirring accompaniment of the military band, and the pipes and drums, the regiment then marched to the high school grounds for dismissal and refresh-

Later, the officers and their families attended a reception at the home of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Arthur Kemp on Lakeshore Highway East. Other guests at the Commanding Officer's residence included Brig. and Mrs. Henderson; Deputy-Reeve and Mrs. Wm. Tyrell, Burlington; Councillor E. W. Smith, Burlington, Major F. where the salute was taken by tral Command, Oakville, Lt.-Col. Wilkes and Mrs. Wilkes.,



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Brussels	4.20	Southampton	5.65
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Who will be

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HIGHLAND

BALL

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REFRESHMENTS



HALTON CONSERVATIVES heard the Hon. Louis P. Cecile, Minister of Public Welfare, speak at the annual meeting held in Milton. Above, Mr. Cecile seated at the left of the front row, discusses party politics with returned Halton P-C president Leslie M. Clark of Georgetown, MP 'Sandy' Best and MPP Stanley Hall. Standing, left to right are other members of the executive, including David Green of Milton, Tirst vice-president John Sammons of Bronte, second vice president Mrs. Eileen Hamill of Trafalgar. Young P-C president John Whyte of Burington, and secretary John Depew of Oakville-Acton Free Press Photo.

## Open 401 Highway Stretch From 10 to 27, Milton Next

the six and a half miles of High- construction of the six and a half way 401 from highway 27 to high- mile link including the interchange way 10, the total mileage of 401 and structures. now in use is 220 miles.

25 a year from now.

Highway 401 is being construccomplete entity in that it . joins and 27 plus the fact that it was two existing King's Highways and necessary to channel Mimico can be put into service as soon as Creek at five different locations it is completed. Priority is given under the interchange legs at this to these sections on the basis of junction made it necessary on other highways.

this new highway includes \$1500. and five separate 45 foot diameter 000 for land since the department concrete barrel arch structures. began purchasing the right of way

With the official opening of in June, 1954 and \$4,600,000

Each two lane paved portion T. L. Kennedy, MPP for Peel, the new 401 is 24 feet wide cut the ribbon opening the addi- throughout on each side of a 34 tional link that will eventually ft. median strip with 10 foot shoulconnect with Milton at highway ders outside and three foot shoulders inside.

The interchange requirements ted in sections, each of which is a at the junction of highway 401 the amount of relief which will construct one of the most combe afforded for traffic congestion plex interchanges ever designed by the department.

Costs involved in completing Three bridges were required

J. E. W.

35 years more people died from

## FARM NEWS FARM ACCIDENTS ARE APPALLING that between the ages of 10 and

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### Was Once Organist At St. Paul's Church

After an illness of only five days Miss Harriet Maxted of 115 Thomas Street, Milton, passed away in Milton Private Hospital on October 7th. Miss Maxted was born in Norval the daughter the late Thomas and Charlotte sociation. Maxted and she lived there for several years prior to moving to Milton. While in Norval she was organist in St. Paul's Anglican Church and very active in all the branches of church work, this work she continued in Grace Church, Milton. She was a life member of the Woman's Auxiliary Miss Maxted was over ninety years

Rev. D. A. Powell conducted the funeral service in Grace Anglican Church on Friday, October 10th. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval. Pallbearers were neighbours Frank Thompson. John Cannon, Dick Clement, George Elliott, T. A. Hutchinson and Charles Bounsall,

THE MAIL BAG

#### AGREES THAT LIBRARY Farm accident surveys reveal GOOD CENOTAPH SITE

Georgetown, Ont. November 7th, 1958

accidents than from disease. In Dear Mr. Editor: recent years, as mechanization in I am in full accord with the sugcreasse in agriculture, so had the gestion of the library grounds as number of farm accidents. While a suitable location for the Cenofarm people are appalled by tre- taph. The library area has a mendous number of accidents, as quiet dignity about it which lends yet, little if anything has been itself to peaceful reflections of done to bring about any reduct the nature a Cenotaph is intended to foster in us all. It also is central-In the U.S. under the leadership by located insofar as those to of the National Safety Council, a whom this particular Cenotaph large number of States have con- has special meaning, is in a reladucted an annual farm accident tively traffic-free area and conv-

survey. In short, before an edu- liently located to all our present cational programme can be effect churches. tive it is necessary to get the facts. The library caretaker, normally Recently we noted data which re a veteran, would be available for veals that in an eight year period a small consideration, to give it

since their farm accident surveys proper care at all times. were taken, the follow-up in edu All this, plus the fact that as cational programs has resulted in Les Clark points out, those hills a decrease of all the way from 20 are becoming higher and higher o 40 per cent in the number of as the years go by.

Yours very truly.

CEC DAVIDSON

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#### So if you are requested this coming year to cooperate in the Ontario survey of farm accidents. just bear in mind that if educational programmes which follow will reduce the number of farm accidents by even 25 or 30 per cheap. We get results,

cent, it is a job well worth doing.

## LOCAL TRAVELLERS HOPE TO REACH MAGELLAN TIP

Ross Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Norton, Victoria St. and Howson Ruddell, son of Mr. and Milk Foundation Formed Mrs. A. J. Ruddell, R R 2, Georgeand interesting trip. They intend to travel many thousand miles in

Straits of Magellan. number of series of "shots", yellow fever, malaria, typhoid and all the regular shots one would take to travel out of the country. The trip has been something the

has finally been realized.

## town, have left on a very exciting Herb Reid is President

Georgetown Milk Foundation their panel truck which they had was formed recently when a numfitted with bunk beds and cook- ber of producers and distributors ing facilities and which they plan held a meeting to elect officers to drive, through Mexico and and plan an educational program. down the east coast of South Am. Herb. M. Reid is president of erica. When they reach South the foundation; Fred Brooks, vice-America they plan to visit several president, and Irwin Noble, secrecountries there. Their goal is the tary-treasurer.

The purpose of the foundation is The boys' trip took several educational, and to provide up-toweeks of planning and a large date and authentic information about nutrition and foods, particularly milk and its products. The local foundation plans to work! particularly in the schools, where boys talked about for years that pamphlets will be distributed and posters displayed.

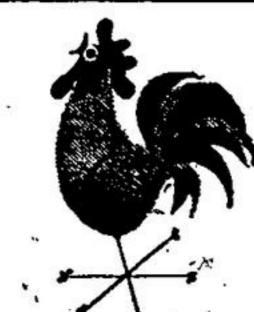
### REX HESLOP'TO INTRODUCE RADAR INVENTOR AT DINNER

Sir Robert Watson-Watt, inventor of radar, will be the banquet speaker at the Newfoundland Housing Conference, to be held in the ballroom of the Newfoundland Hotel, St. John's, on Saturday, November 15th: His subject is "Housing on the Brink of the Space Age."

Sir Robert will be thanked by Hon. Sir Brian Dunfield of St. John's, past president of the Community Planning Association of Canada, and will be introduced by Rex Heslop of Georgetown, first vice president of the National House Builders Association. This organization, jointly with the St. John's Home Builders Associa-

tion, is sponsoring the conference. Among the distinguished participants and guests attending from other parts of Canada are Prof. Arthur C. Parks of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, co-author of the housing report recently published by the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, Homer Borland of Halifax, regional supervisor, Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation; Walter Ball of Ottawa, secretary; Special Committee on Housing, Associate Committee on the National Building Code; D. C. Tibbetts of Halifax, officer in charge of the Atlantic regional station, Division of Building Research, National Research Council, and Alex M. Watson of Toronto, editor of "National Builder" magazine.

Honorary chairmen of the conference are Ernest Sutherland of Halifax, regional vice president, National House Builders Association, and Ralph O. March, president, St. John's Home Builders As-



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