COUNTY COUNCIL

Halton County Council held its being carried on by the Unemploythird meeting of the year in Milton ment Insurance Commission. It must last Tuesday and it was probably the be completed by March 31st, the close most controversial meeting the coun- of the fiscal year, when insurance cil had held for some time.

was addressed by representatives of ed to bring the Commission records the Lorne Scots Rifles. Col. Conover, up to date, and also to furnish inforappealed to the council to increase which the Government is making. their grant, if possible, making it the This inventory is being made under same as Peel County-that is \$700. the authority of an Order-in-Council Said Col. Conover: "We ask for your passed under the War Measures Act. support because you are representa- The Unemployment Insurance Comtive of the people of Halton. We do mission is now distributing the new not need to stress the seriousness of forms for this registration to employthe present situation-you, I am sure, ers all over the Dominion. There are must realize, that to see this war more than 150,000 employers with inthrough we need trained men and to surable employees in Canada, and the train men we need money. As I see number of insured workers is over it manpower is divided into four 2,000,000. The man-power inventory groups-1. Farming; 2. The Armed registration will, of course, include 3. Industry; 4. Munitions. many more than 2,000,000, embracing, The soldier gets \$1.30 per day and as it does, insurable and non-insurthe farmer does very well if he is able employees of industry. able to pay that same price for hired | The forms which are being dishelp, so that labor and industry are tributed have been prepared with a more attractive financially. If I may view to ascertaining the skill and make a suggestion I would urge that training of workers so that Canada' the County Council carry on and so working strength may be utilized advise Ottawa that they may allocate the most effective manner. The war manpower to the best possible ad- effort is constantly calling for more vantage. There is still plenty of man- and more trained and skilled men. power in the country in non-essential is hoped, through the inventory, industries - wasting money, power discover workers with skill and trainand produce. Therefore I would urge ing which may be of value in carrythat you give this matter serious con- ing on the maximum war effort. The sideration so that Ottawa may know | registration cards are being sent what you are thinking. The Lorne employees who will see that they are Scots have recently had orders to filled out in respect to all their embring the regiment up to date and in ployees. They will then be returned the Reserves are asking men from to the Employment and Claims Offi-17-19 and from 45-50 to give one ces, of which there are more than 100 | night a week to be trained how to across Canada. Immediately after the millions in 1941 and this year will the late James and Eliza Ford. She use military weapons so that they last pay period in March insurance reach approximately 1000 million dol- had always lived at her present home, may be able to defend our country books must be turned in and new lars. In addition to these shipments with the exception of three years, should it be necessary—and gentle- ones will be issued to cover the fiscal direct to Britain we have shipped when she resided in Burlington. She men—we may be called upon to de- year opening on April 1st. It is essen- war supplies to other parts of the was a member of Omagh Presbyterfend Canada. I am not an alarmist tial that the registration be complet. Empire including Egypt of 104 mil- ian church, of which she was an acbut the time to prepare for defence ed and old insurance books be turned lion dollars worth in 1939 and these tive worker until her later life. She pons should an invasion occur."

the regiment to be in good standing and for this reason it was moved by Mr. Craig, seconded by Mr. Subsidy to be paid on Kerns, "That a grant of \$500 be given the Lorne Scots Rifles." An amendment, moved by Mr. Hillmer and seconded by Mr. May asked that a grant of \$700 for the current year be grantgrant should be increased Mr. Mac-Donald, Reeve of Acton, pointed out that as time went on the area from which recruits for the Reserves were called was necessarily enlarged necessitating greater expense in gaso- as mangels and turnips. The amount line rebates. Incidentally the expense of this subsidy will vary with the aninvolved in training 300 men was alysis of the fertilizer; for example just as great as if 1,000 were train. on a mixed fertilizer like 0-12-6 the ed. The motion calling for a grant bonus or subsidy is \$3.60 per tor of \$500 finally carried. Then came a lengthy discussion on on a ton of 2-12-10 it is \$5.20.

Accident Liability insurance. Mr. subvention is calculated on the basis Poole, representing the Anglo Scot-jof 40 cents per unit of nitrogen, tish, with whom the County had been cents per unit of available phosphori insured since 1935, asked that the acid and 20 cents for each unit of popolicy with his company be renewed. tash. A. E. Wilson came forward with the argument that under this policy the of hay and pasture would appear to county was not properly protected as present a real problem on many Halrequired by the Workmen's Compen- ton farms and in view of the fact that sation Act and offered to explain how our supply of Western feed grain is and why, from the wording of the becoming limited and with the likelipolicy. The policy was produced but hood of even less of these Western million dollars without interest and before Mr. Wilson had it opened Mr. supplies being available next winter, a further repatriation now of 295 mil-Hillmer objected on the grounds that it would seem as if Ontario farmers lion dollars worth of British held if the policy was to be discussed Mr. will have to be more dependent on Canadian securities to clean up the Poole should at least be present to home grown supplies and consequent- deficit. defend himself. Mr. Wilson withdrew ly in the opinion of officials of the The final net result of the transacpolicy did offer protection as requir- would appear, under normal condited by the Act. Mr. Poole asserted that ions, to have real possibilities of of Breat Britain. The present gift this his policy gave greater protection but stepping up the productivity of hays since there was still some doubt a and pastures and also of cereal crops. bout it, particularly from Mr. Mac- The response from commercial fertility a gift of all of the foodstuffs. Donald, it was finally moved by Mr. lizers is naturally much greater on planes, tanks, shells and war equip-Craig, seconded by Dr. Heslop, "That soils high in organic matter. Consethe clerk take the Accident Policy quently if commercial fertilizer can quire this year from Canada. I should at east end of Main St., Milton. Townto the Workmen's Compensation be used to supplement top dressings also add that every dollar of gold ship taxes.—D. Northwood, Milton. Board for information as to our of barnyard manure more economical which we have received from Britain coverage under the Act."-Carried. The Good Roads Committee asked the following matters:

er this spring, the job should be done 1. The advisability of purchasing a lafter the frost is out and before the 1000 million dollars to Britain this Leaning Wheel Grader to replace the land dries up for spring seeding. Us year to a sum which we can all can present one.

place two now in use. 3. Purchase of a county car. The to sow fertilizer on hay and pasture suggestion regarding the purchase of lands. a "County Car" was because the If the meadows or pasture consist county engineer had been advised by of a mixture of clovers and grasses the Office of the Oil Controller that then a mixed fertilizer such as 4-12-6 his car had been placed in Category or 3-10-5 may be applied at around at C, and, according to Mr. Smith, this least 200 lbs. per acre. Another appliwould not give him enough gasoline cation which is excellent would be 60 to even begin to look after the county to 70 lbs. per acre. Another applica- visited Sunday at her home here. roads. Therefore he suggested that tion which is excellent would be 60 to The W. A. held a crokinole party the county purchase a car to be reg. 70 lbs per acre of 11-48 Ammo Phos on Friday evening in the basement istered in the county name and used and 25 lbs. of 60% Muriate of Potash. of the church. The prize winners by county officials on county busi- This latter application can if desired were Mrs. H. Patterson and Bob ness. However, council was of the be applied with a cyclone seeder. If Wheelband. opinion that the matter should first manure for top dressing is available. The Community League met on be taken up again with the Oil Con- then the addition of 30 or 40 lbs. per Monday evening, with Bob Wheeltroller. It was also recommended that load of superphosphate is excellent. band in charge of the programme. instead of buying new trucks the old In general, it should be pointed out The next meeting will be Monday trucks should be reconditioned with that applications of commercial fertil evening, April 6th. new motors as an economy measure. lizers give best results when applied Mrs. S. Steen, Joyce and Marilyn, The grader was another matter, since in the fall preferably in the month of of Dunnville, visited over the weekthe present grader had already been October. in service for twelve years. It was Pasture and hay are, according to J. C. Regers. therefore moved by Mr. Gilbert, sec- many of our most successful farmers, onded by Mr. Kerns, that we author- stated to be the most valuable crops very poor condition.

ize the county engineer to call for produced in mixed farming districts. tenders for a Leaning Wheel Grader." Unfortunately, too often, they are the -Carried. most neglected. Certainly good pas-Salaries in the Registry Office was ture and plentiful supplies of hay prothe next subject under discussion, vide the most economical sources of after it had been pointed out by Mr. feed for production of milk. Hillmer that employees of Registry According to our information a new offices throughout the province had handy booklet entitled "Recommenreceived neither an increase in sal- dations for Soil Management and Use ary nor bonus. It was therefore mov- of Fertilizers" is now available and ed by Mr. Hillmer, seconded by Mr. can be secured upon request from the Craig, that the Inspector of Legal Agricultural Office in Milton. In view Offices be asked to consider the mat- of the crisis faced by the Empire, ter of salaries in the Halton Registry maximum production with the labor Office and make such adjustments and tools available must be our obas he might consider wise and rea- jective. By contributing to the war the opportunity to hear her. The sonable. Mr. Cleave thought that effort with plentiful supplies of food such a recommendation might not the individual farmer is doing his bit meet with approval. One member and at the same time helping himself asked what salary the Registrar was in a monetary sense. receiving and was told the salary was \$1,800 per annum for a 32 hour week. Mr. Hillmer's motion was finally put to the vote but was defeated. Moved by Mr. McDonald and Mr. May that Mr. Alex. Near take over the Committee duties previously as-

signed to the late Mr. Simpson.-Carhave been becoming lazier and laz-Moved by Mr. May, seconded by we might very well do for ourselves. Mr. Murray, that the council of Halton recommend to the Department of Game and Fisheries that the setting of snares in Halton County be prohibited.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Cleave and Mr. Mc-Donald that the following accounts be paid: Finance Education Printing Agricultural County Buildings

Hospitals -Carried By-law 761 was introduced, given the necessary three readings and pas. hour over 1941. The Inspectors ap-

The Canadian Champion Manpower Registration by April 1st

by the Federal Government that

fertilizers used in the production

pasture and hay crops; spring cerea

crops; field corn and root crops such

while on 2-12-6 it is \$4.40 per ton and

In view of the fact that the lack

EAT LESS, WALK MORE,

CARRY MORE

(Owen Sound Sun-Times)

ing small parcels.

The fact is that in recent years we!

A new registration of all workers, insured and non-insured, in industries which now have insured employees is books now in use must be turned in. Following routine business council The information gathered will be us-

Quality Counts Most

Glimpses of Parliament

On Tuesday last with the taking of the vote on the wheat question the work of Parliament was shifted to a citizen, Hodge Wilson, passed peacediscussion of the Bill of Canada's fully away at his home in Aylmer on gift to Great Britain during the com- | March 17th, after being in illheath for ng year of one billion dollars.

There is so much misunderstand and Hannah Wilson, late pioneers of ing on this question and there are so Esquesing township, and a native of many wild rumours with reference to Hornby district where he farmed sucto Great Britain have been far in excess of the goods which we have purchased from Britain during the same that Canada through its Foreign Exchange Board has been required to exchange large sums of Canadian Dollars for Sterling in order to make tain in Canada. Our war shipments Nelson township, early Sunday mornto Britain have increased from 331 Information in respect to the regis- 1941. In addition to this trade deficit two sons, Miss Bessie Later in the afternoon a discussion tration and the issue of insurance large sums of money have been ex- home; George S. (Bert) Smith, re what grant should be given the books is obtainable at any of the Empended by way of capital investments Nelson, and Harold Gillilan, at home took up considerable time. ployment and Claims Offices of the in plant and equipment in Canada in The funeral service was financial statement had Unemployment Insurance Commis- order to produce goods on British ac- (Wednesday) afternoon count. Gold payments have been re- residence, with interment in Omagh ceived by Canada of 250 million dol- Presbyterian church cemetery. lars and Canadian securities held in Britain, both public and private, have been repatriated to Canada in the Halton Garage total adverse balance by February

last reached 1770 million dollars this Announcement was recently made still left a balance which Canada has At a meeting of Halton Branch in had to finance of 995 million dollars Farmers' Hall, Milton, on Thursday, subsidy will be paid on commercial and the purchases this year by Bri- March 19th, Ken Johnson was electtain in Canada will be at least ano- ed president in place of A. C. Patterof Canadian securities still held pri- the British War Supply Board. Mr. vately in Britain is estimated at 700 Ed. Wadham, of Toronto, and Mr. million dollars and there are sterling Bill Bailey, of Hamilton, spoke briefsecurities on Canadian properties of ly of matters concerning the trade another 300 million dollars. It would A social hour with coffee and sandbe unthinkable that any shortage of wiches was enjoyed by all. Canadian Dollars in Britain should make it impossible for Great Britain to buy in Canada any goods which | ning the war, so our present proposal is that Canada should make an outright gift to Great Britain of all of the foodstuffs and war equipment and material which she will require from Canada this year and that for the balance now owing to us for past deliveries Canada will accept from Great Britain a promise to pay at some undefined date in the future 700 | Phone 52 r 22.

ada will cease to be a creditor nation year of 1000 million dollars is not really a gift of money but is in realment which the Old Country will reand positive results can be expected. has been used by Canada to buy parts If meadows and pastures are to be and materials in the United States to the advise of council in regard to top dressed with commercial fertiliz- manufacture goods here for Britain. In order to reduce this huge gift of ually there is a week or so in early understand it means a gift of approxi-2. Purchase of two trucks to re- April when the warmer spring rains mately \$100.00 for every man, woman occur before seeding. That is the time and child in Canada.

> Yours sincerely, Hughes Cleaver.

ZIMMERMAN

Miss Patsy Bennett, of Toronto

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Roads in the community are in

LOWVILLE

The Y. P. U. will present the play, "Mama's Baby Boy" at Huttonville on Thursday evening of this week. The Mountain Union Women's Institute held their March meeting last Wednesday afternoon at Bell's school house. Mrs. E. C. Reed, of Toronto. graduate of Sorbonne university, was guest speaker. Her subject was nutri tion and many availed themselves of president, Mrs. Frank Hadley, was in the chair and the programme was given by Annie Wilson and Mrs. Ar

thur Farlow. The Red Cross quilting and meeting of the W. A. of the United church will be held this Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Emmerson Colling. Miss Flora Starmer, of Nelson, spent the week-end with her cousin.

Helen and Mabel Miller. Miss Jean Millroy and Miss Shaver, of Aldershot, spent Sunday with ier, getting others to do for us what Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coulson.

A progressive chrokinole and soc-Now-although unfortunately it took ial was held in the basement of the a war to accomplish it-we are grad- United Church on Mnday evening unually getting back to sounder and der the auspices of the W.A. in aid of saner modes of living. It will not hurt the Red Cross. Mr. Geo. Cudmore led any of us to eat less sugar; indeed in community singing and music was it may help some to do without rub- furnished by the Lowville orchestra. ber girdles and abdominal supports Lunch was served at the close.

..\$1,718.87 which have become so scarce. Nobody | Many friends and relatives gathwill suffer if he has to walk a little ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. more while he economises on his Harry King on Saturday evening, the gasoline ration. It will not ruin any occasion being the 35th wedding anniof our reputations to be seen carry- versary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell, of Goderich. The evening was spent in cards and dancing. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Gordon Downs, R.C.A.F., of the sed, appointing Corn Borer Inspec- pointed were-William Campbell for training school at Mount Hope, tors for the County of Halton with Esquesing, Charles Readhead for Nel- spent the week-end at the home of remuneration at the rate of 55 cents son, R. J. Anderson for Nassagaweya Mrs. Downs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. an hour—an increase of 10 cents an and Lewis Patterson for Trafalgar. Burness Coulson.

OBITUARY.

HODGE WILSON. A well-known and highly esteemed sometime. He was the son of John

t that it should be explained. Ever cessfally until his retirement to Ayl since the outbreak of war Canada has mer. Left to mourn the loss of been supplying to Great Britain in- loving and devoted husband and father are his wife and one daughter guns, planes and other war equip. Adrah; also three sisters, Mrs. Bussell These shipments from Canada of Toronto; Mrs.R.W. Fox, of Milton. and Mrs. Thos. Fisher, of Georgetown. and two brothers, Henry Wilson, of MAIN ST., Ashgrove, and John Wilson, of Ayl period. The result of this favourable mer. The funeral took place from his balance of trade for Canada has been late residence, Aylmer, on March 19th.

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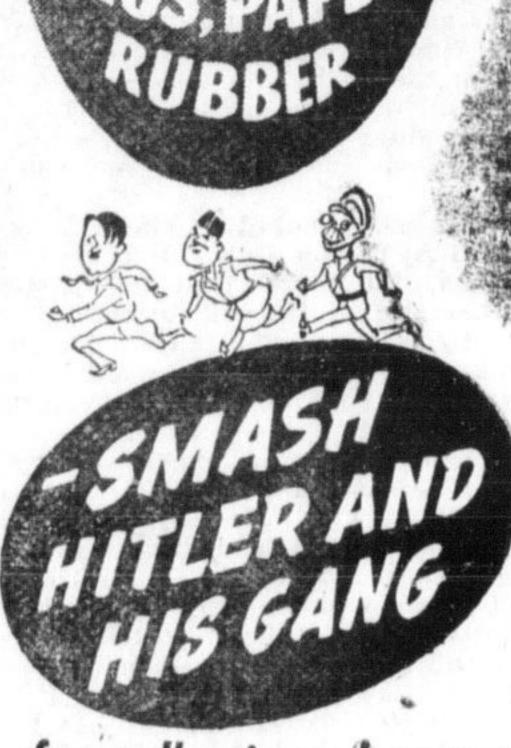
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NOTICE OF MANPOWER REGISTRATION

At the request of the Honourable Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, and by authority of Order-in-Council under the War Measures Act, the Unemployment Insurance Commission is registering all persons in industries coming within the scope of the Unemployment Insurance Act, 1940. It is mandatory that the Registration Cards now being

supplied to employers be completed for ALL employees. insured and non-insured, and forwarded to the Local Office of the Commission by March 31st.

This Is An Important War Undertaking The skills and training of every worker

in Canada m : be known in order that they may be used to the best advantage. This is the first step towards complete registration of man-power.

Renew Unemployment Insurance Books Before April 1

To avoid duplication of effort, the above registration is being combined with the renewal of Unemployment Insurance Books. A supply of new books will be mailed promptly on

receipt at your local Employment and Claims Office, of completed registration forms and the old books stamped for the last pay period in March. For details consult the Commission's Local Office

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS URGENTLY REQUIRED

Unemployment Insurance Commission Ottawa, Canada. March 23, 1942.



Premier Hepburn announces that and women in the receipt of generous for the present year the province will wages should not call upon the taxpay only 50 per cent of the cost of re-payers to support their parents. lief, instead of 75 per cent as hereto- There is a provincial law which refore. The municipalities must bear quires them to do so, but is never enhalf the cost. Relief expenditure forced. Milton's relief payments have should be very greatly reduced. been very light the past year. This is profitable employment. Young men as it should be.