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PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

AN APPEAL FOR ARMS

The Provincial Police of the Province of Ontario, acting under the direction of the Attorney-General, are co-operating with and advising municipalities now organizing or having organized Volunteer Civil Guards.

There is now an urgent need for arms with which to equip such guards under proper supervision and direction. Therefore, this appeal is being made to the citizens of Ontario asking that they loan for the use of the Volunteer Civil Guards any available rifles and 12 gauge shotguns, together with ammunition, for the purpose of protecting the lives, property and homes of our people. Such donations will be gratefully received, officially acknowledged and a proper record kept.

Arms may be deposited at the headquarters of the Volunteer Civil Guard, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, or with any Ontario Provincial Police Officer throughout the Province.

Any further information may be obtained by addressing communications to the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, or consulting with the nearest Provincial Police Officer.

M. F. HEPBURN
Prime Minister

G. D. CONANT
Attorney-General

Toronto, August 6th, 1940

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REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION PLACES

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South to centre of 3rd Con.; East to road between Lots 6 and 7; South to centre of 2nd Con.; East to line between Lots 9 and 10; South to Lake Shore. Poll at Selkirk School Deputy Registrars, Alfred Smith and Miss Dorothy Rushton.

POLL DIV. 3 — Comprising lots and parts of lots beginning at the Town Line on the West: South-east to the road allowance between the 2nd and 3rd Cons.; East to Lots between 9 and 10; North to the centre of 3rd Con.; East to Lots 11 and 12, North to centre of 4th Con.; East to road between Lots 12 and 13; North to Indian Line; North-Westerly to Centre of 6th Con.; West to Town Line. Poll at Fisherville Town Hall. Deputy Registrars, Willis Marshall and Arthur W. Reichheld.

POLL DIV. 4 — Commencing on the Town Line between Rainham and Walpole in the centre of the 6th Con.; Easterly along centre of the 6th Con. to Indian Line; North-westerly to the North-west angle of the Township; Southerly on Town Line to the place of beginning. Poll at Nelles Corners Women's Institute Hall. Deputy Registrars, Miss Ruth Miller and Mrs. Catherine (Walter) Reichheld.

The response to the Government's request for volunteers to assist in clerical work and as volunteer Deputy Registrars, shows signs, in this County, of being good. A number of people have been kind enough to write and telephone me volunteering their services. However, as I have to look after the organization of the whole County and will find it difficult to look after the volunteers in each municipality I am asking that those in the municipalities apart from Dunnville, in any case, get in touch with the Deputy Registrars appointed for their division. These Deputy Registrars will be only too pleased to receive the assistance of these volunteers.

Further, might I point out that it is the intention of the Government that anyone knowing of any sick, aged or invalid person should advise the Deputy Registrar of his or her division, and a volunteer will be sent to the residence to register such per sons.

V. B. COLLINS, Registrar.

YOU'VE BEEN A COWARD

You have no enemies you say ?
Alas ! my friend, the boast is poor;
He who has mingled in the fray
Of duty that the brave endure
Must have made foes.
If you have none,
Small is the work that you have done:
You've hit no traitor on the hip,
You've dashed no cup from perjured lip,
You've never turned the wrong to right,
You've been a coward in the fight.

—Charles Mackay

Adlets

Adlets in this column 35 words and under 25c per insertion. 1 ½c. for each additional word.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST

Voter's Lists, 1940, Village of Jarvis, County of Haldimand

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Section Nine of the Voters' List Act, and I have posted up in my office, Jarvis, on the 29th day of July, 1940, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections and Election to the Legislative Assembly, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have all errors or omissions corrected according to law, and the last day of appeal being the Nineteenth day of August, 1940.

Dated at Jarvis this Thirty-first day of July, 1940.

IVAN W. HOLMES, Clerk,
Jarvis, Ontario

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AIR MINISTER POWER SPEAKS FAIR

Continued from page one.

It's pleasant to know that Mr. Lapointe is supported by an invisible party line in his belief that party leaders should not be criticized in the public press of Canada. It's pleasant to know that some of the best (retired) Communist thought is all against cleaning up Ottawa too. For cleanups are apt to put off the day when free government falls of its own rot and may even prevent it falling the right way.

Which is the right way the ex-Comrade did not stop to tell. He just said mysteriously that he was working in close co-operation with Authorities, tracking down Fascism. Then he went away without saying whether it was a working day with him or his afternoon off.

Still it's pleasant that he came. It is pleasant to think that Ministers, however criticized, may have great allies. It is pleasant to know that a staunch (though retired) Com rade stands shoulder to shoulder with Mr. Lapointe propping freedom's false, or Ottawa, front until the time when the fabric of Canadian democracy shall be rotted enough. One little push then, and it will fall.

The right way ? Perhaps.

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The more you read Hansard on war efforts, the larger Air Minister Charles G. Power looms against a background of ministerial self-justification. Speaking for himself and his Department in the end-of-the-session review, Mr. Power said that mistakes had been made both before and after he took over. He said that mistakes might still be made. Admitting the possibility he strangely neglected to entwine it with expressions of pity for himself and his overworked colleagues. He did not suggest that those of his employers who had noted and resented slackness that cost the Canadian people much in money and may cost them more in lives and freedom, were guilty of ingratitude to him. He just said he would do his best to avoid mistakes and check slackness from now on, and to that end would be grateful for the help of critics.

No Minister can speak fairer than that. And speaking that way Mr. Power did more in two minutes to rekindle confidence than two months of front bench circumlocutions have been able to do.

If Air Minister Power can act as fair as he speaks, Canada may catch up to New Zealand in three or four years more of war effort. But he'll have to act fast. New Zealand has a head start in the air. By the year's end, 900 fully trained New Zealand warplane pilots will be ready for active service; 500 more will be ready for final training in Canada under the Empire air plan and another thousand will be far enough advanced to complete their training before the end of 1941. Though the Canadian press didn't play them up much, the figures are official.

When Mr. Power took over Canada's war effort in the air Ottawa was planning to have most of 169 war pilots through their courses some time next November. That figure was also official. The population of New Zealand is rather less than a quarter that of Canada.

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A friend who was lately commissioned to buy an air-cell rubber chair cushion reports discovery of a clue to the secrets of Big Business management. There are, it seems, two size of air-cell rubber chair cushions; the standard size and another. The other size is one inch bigger every way. It is called the "executive."

It shows how simple the problems of great corporations are, once you have the clue to their solution. You're short a vice-president ? Call in the candidates and ask them to turn around. No delving into golf scores or luncheon hours. No prying into opinions on labor unions, winter holidays, lobbying, the gold standard and Mr. Roosevelt as a neighbor. No wearing attempts to find out what's in anybody's head. None of that at all. Arrange your potential vice-presidents hind side before and their potentialities can be sized up at a glance. Is there one among them who will fit "executive ?" One inch bigger every way remember.

There is ? Then he's your man. Send for an electrician and affix the buzzer to his desk.

"Envy makes us see what will serve to accuse others, and not perceive what may justify them."

—By Wilson

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SALMON, ½'s, red ..... 25c — 20c
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NATIONAL REGISTRATION Monday — Tuesday Wednesday AUGUST 19 - 20 - 21 BE SURE AND REGISTER

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JARVIS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1940

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...are many ways in which ... help the work of national ... First, of course, re- ...nd register early.

...ticipated that eight mill- ... will register during the ... - August 19, 20 and 21. ...t quite twice the number ... their votes in the last ...ut it's fairly close to it. ... the deputy registrar in ... territory could use your ... You might help on the ...of registration.

...ought to be a matter of hon- ... particular district to ha- ... registration as full and com- ...as possible.

...everage Rooms

...r the past several years Jarvis ...been only a mirage in the desert ...the thirsty one. Yet through- ...the drought we have been sur- ...all sides by towns that ... been catering to what ...denied, the popular de-

...rvis is a local option town. Des- ...the efforts of a group of local ...to change the legal status in ... it still remained under local ... That was shortly after the ...erage rooms came into being un- ...the Hepburn administration. At ...time many people were still un- ...in their attitude toward ... becoming increasingly ...however, that more and ...people locally are becoming ...to put up with a law that ...the sale of beer in municipalities a few miles away from us ...direction, yet a punishable of- ...within the borders of our own ... people partake of and ... of beer who can be re- ...the proponents of tem- ...once again the matter ...come before the people ...deration.

...are ready to admit there are ...nents on both sides of a ques- ...of nature. There will be ...opportunity for free and open ...before a vote will be ta- ...to determine our future status, ...we open the columns of this pa- ...for that purpose. While we ...d to support the legalization of ...age rooms in Jarvis, our read- ...are welcome to present their ...in opposition to the move if ...to decide.

...st We Forget

...be forgotten, says the Fer- ...ord, in these days of ...nt things, that Prem- ...Hon. Eric. Cross and ...ntario Government in general ...hard last year to force the mun- ...ities of Ontario to change their ...d system of electing Council ...ers. Instead of terms of a ...year, they would have forced ...for two years or perhaps for ...uration of the war.

...de the action of the Govern- ...met with disapproval in most

LYRIC THEATRE, SIMCOE
...FRI, Aug. 15, 16 ...Nancy Kelly, Bobby Jordan, ...Scarie in "MILITARY ACADEMY" with Boris Karloff in "DEVIL'S ISLAND" also WAR NEWS
SATURDAY, AUG. 17th Bill Elliott in "RETURN OF WILD BILL" — with — "MILITARY ACADEMY" also WAR NEWS
...Sunday After Mid Night ...Sunday and Continuing MON., ...WED., Aug. 19, 20, 21 ...Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Madeleine Carroll in "SAFARI" ...George Brent, Virginia Bruce in "THE MAN WHO ...TOO MUCH"

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NOTICE

The place of National Registration for No. 4 Division in the Township of Walpole has been changed from the Orange Hall to Jenning's School. All residents in this division are asked to make note of this change.

Fairer Prices For Farmers is Advocated

Agriculture Federation Head Opposes Use of Children and Soldiers to Offset Labor Shortage.

"Farm boys of high school age will help, but an industry as essential as agriculture is in wartime must not be left to the make-shift of child labor. The national welfare demands more than that. Nor does it appear sensible to remove soldiers from belated training to assist with farm work," said H. H. Hannaman, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture yesterday.

"The farm labor shortage is becoming serious, particularly in certain districts," he added. Young, experienced men skilled in farm work are being drawn away from the farm to the army, to war industries and to businesses offering higher wages due to the stimulation of war conditions.

"The only sound and proper answer to the farm labor question is to put agriculture on a basis where it can compete in the market for farm help. Instead of continuing policies which virtually peg the farmers' prices down, see that his prices rise in unison with those of industries which sell to the farmer. Give the farmer a fair share of the national income and the aggravating problem of farm labor shortage will not be long disappearing."

Carl R. Smith in Toronto Hospital

Mr. Carl R. Smith, who about two weeks ago suffered a painful injury when a piece of steel penetrated his arm and cut a main artery, is now in Toronto General Hospital, where he underwent an operation on Saturday, and according to reports is making rapid recovery.

Mr. Smith was repairing a binder at the time the accident happened, and a tiny piece of steel flew from a blow of the hammer. While he did not regard the incident as serious at the time, difficulty was experienced in stopping the flow of blood and the injury gradually became excessively painful. As a result, he went to a specialist in Toronto last Friday and on Saturday morning underwent an operation, designed to close the artery.

We are pleased to learn that he is now making excellent recovery and is expected home within a few days.

FARMER INJURED IN FALL FROM BINDER

Abraham Krouse of Woolhouse Township suffered painful injuries on Saturday when he fell from a binder while cutting oats. He fell from the seat when the implement was crossing a ditch and it backed over him, breaking a rib which punctured his lung. In addition he suffered severe head injuries.

Group Receive Charter Under Charities Act

Local Organization Making Plans for Annual Drive Next Month

OBJECTIVE SET AT $2,000.

The Jarvis District War Fund Association has received a Charter under the War Charities Act from the Secretary of State for Canada and plans for their annual appeal next month are taking shape.

Prior to this year the various War organizations made individual appeals for funds with the result that the frequency of new appeals from time to time failed to achieve the ultimate in the purpose hoped to be reached. In addition it was found in the conduct of numerous appeals there was a great duplication in clerical work.

The action taken by the local committee in fostering the idea of a War Charities fund, will eliminate this, and is undoubtedly the forerunner of action that will be undertaken by many other municipalities throughout Canada. In fact it is understood that immediately following National Registration on Aug. 19, 20 and 21, the Government plan to set machinery to work with this thought in mind.

$2,000.00 Objective

In making application for their Charter the local committee set their objective for the campaign at $2,000.00. In allocating the distribution of the funds collected 60% will be for the local Red Cross organization. This will give them approximately $1200. which is nearly 30% more than they collected in their drive last year. The balance will be divided between other recognized War Relief organizations. The Red Cross has been recognized by the committee because they are the only active organization in this particular district, and their excellent work during the past year should in no way be curtailed. Rather the committee are anxious that their valuable work be encouraged, and for this reason it is hoped to raise more money for their activities next year than they had in the year just past.

Rev. L. D. Brown Campaign Manager

Rev. L. D. Brown, who conducted the Red Cross Campaign last year so successfully, will lead the cam-

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PREMIEM M. F. HEPBURN

Premier Hepburn celebrated his Forty-fourth birthday on Monday in good health despite an attack of Bronchial Pneumonia two months ago that kept him away from office for several weeks. The occasion also marked his seventh birthday as Premier of Ontario.

Port Dover Tot Electrocuted

During the violent electrical storm which swept over this district on Tuesday morning, one-year old James Forest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forest of Port Dover, was electrocuted.

The little tot grabbed a radio wire in his home which was charged. He was found a short time later lying on the floor, one hand still holding the wire.

His father was working at Kolbe's Fish house a short distance away, and the mother was taking a washing off the line at the time. She had left the infant on the floor and was gone only a few minutes.

Hydro linemen worked over the body for more than two hours in an effort to revive him, but their efforts proved futile. There are two brothers, one six and the other four.

NOTICE

The Board of Trade will hold their general summer meeting at the Town Hall on Friday, August 16th at 8. P.M. All members please be present.

David Banks, Sec.-Treas.

County to Seek Dominion Aid in Road Construction Work

Excessive Damage of Roads Leading to Airport as Result of Heavy Traffic

In view of the heavy damage to County Roads leading to Airports throughout the County, the Road Committee of the County Council recommended and received the sanction of the council, that some approach be made to the Dominion Government for aid in the reconstruction of these arteries. The roads affected are No. 3, 4, 8 and 12R.

At the present time the County are carrying out almost continuous maintenance work in order that the roads will continue to be passable. The Nanticoke sideroad, leading from Jarvis to the Jarvis Bombing and Gunnery School is one of the roads suffering from the heavy traffic. Practically all of the timber, cement and other materials used in the construction of the six hangars and more than thirty other buildings were transported over this road from the C.N.R. depot here. In view of the fact the road was not built to withstand traffic of this nature, it soon broke up, and now the macadam top has been completely broken up over the entire six mile stretch.

According to Wray Parkinson, Reeve of the Township of Walpole and a member of the County Road Committee, the County will continue to maintain the road in the best condition possible under the present heavy traffic conditions. "We have decided" he said, "to make some approach to the Dominion Government in an effort to obtain help in the reconstruction of the County roads affected by the heavy Airport Traffic."

There has been no reply to their request as yet, and for the present at least, it is the intention of the County to continue to keep the roads in the best condition possible for traffic.

Co-operation Essential in Gigantic Task

Registrants Can Facilitate Work of Registrars by Studying Questions Beforehand

The National Registration of all residents of Canada over the age of Sixteen years on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week depends entirely upon the co-operation of individuals concerned. During the past few days a list of the questions have appeared in Canadian papers, thereby giving everyone an opportunity to study them, and there is no reason why every registrant should not go to the registration booth prepared to answer the questions with a minimum of delay.

In the case of Jarvis residents the registration will take place between the hours of 8. A.M. and 10. P.M. on the second floor of the Jarvis school. It must be remembered that registration cannot be permitted at any booth other than that one appointed for the registrants polling division unless he or she may be absent from their home some considerable distance. In which case they should apply at the nearest registration booth.

Those who are physically unable to be present at a registration booth are asked to communicate the fact to the deputies during the first or second day of registration, so that an assistant may call at the home. It must be remembered that the responsibility rests entirely with the registrant, and they are liable for neglect providing the deputies are not notified.

Another fact that should be borne in mind is that citizens reaching the age of sixteen years after August 21st. must promptly register with the postmaster. Marriages and changes of residence must be reported to Ottawa by the Individuals concerned.

Bail Supplied for Convicted Girls

Convicted Under Defence of Canada Regulations

Hazel Ford, 20, along with two other girls who were convicted by Deputy Magistrate Arthur LeBel on July 25th, under Defence of Canada Regulations was released from jail on $6000. bail by County Judge Urish McFadden last week.

The three girls were members of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect and on their conviction were fined $50. and costs or three months in jail. The girls had spent 12 days in jail following their trial, when A. B. Siskind of London acting for their defence counsel T. L. Cohen, K.C., of Toronto obtained their release on property bail put up by a London member of the religious sect. Mr. Siskind stated that formal proceedings would be launched in County Court next month.

The other two girls convicted were Joan Lambert, 20, and Bethea Hopps 18, both of London.

MR. JOHN THOMPSON SERIOUSLY ILL

We regret to report that Mr. John Thompson, esteemed resident of the Village, suffered a slight stroke last Friday evening, and since that time has been in a serious condition. Reports from his bedside yesterday afternoon indicated that he was brighter than he had been the day previous. In view of his present condition visitors are not permitted to visit his bedside. His many friends are hoping for his immediate recovery.

"Envy has no other quality but that of detracting power from virtue."

—Livy

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. O. U. Robinson, Principal of the Robinson Business College, Limited, of Waterford, will be in his office every week-day morning and evening to enrol new students and to explain courses and rates. Do not wait for a representative to call, as he will do so only by special request.

Mr. Robinson is daily receiving calls for business college teachers, stenographers, typists, and accountants, that he cannot fill, as all graduates desiring positions have been placed.

Fall Term opens on **TUESDAY, September 3rd.** Chairs are being steadily reserved, telephone 98, Waterford, for an appointment.

Italy forgets Garibaldi

by Judith Robinson

"Italians in Switzerland said Hitler had granted Mussolini's specific request that Italian troops be permitted to share in the attempt to invade England." The report was cabled from Berne, Switzerland, the other day. The next quotation is from another and older report of Italian troop movements. It is from Garibaldi's own report of the landing of the Tousand at Naples in 1859:

"The noble flag of England once more on this occasion helped to prevent bloodshed, and I, the Benjamin of these lords of the ocean, for the hundredth time received their protection."

* * *

After Rome fell, and the first hopes of Italian freedom with it, Garibaldi was hunted out of the peninsula by its Austrian tyrants. He fled to Gibraltar, was received by the English Governor and later took refuge, still under British protection at Tangier. From Tangier he sailed for America and worked there in poverty and obscurity until 1854, when he returned across the Atlantic as captain of the little sailing ship "Commonwealth."

In February of 1854, the "Commonwealth put in at Newcastle for a cargo of coal. There, by a Tyneside coal dock, was enacted a scene that seems to have escaped several of the best Italian memories.

The actors were ordinary Englishmen for the most part; miners from the Northumberland pits, dock laborers and foundry workers from Newcastle. They came on board the "Commonwealth" wearing their Sunday suits and bringing a gift to the Italian shipmaster. The gift was a sword of honor and Joseph Cowen presented it to Garibaldi.

"This sword," he said, "is purchased by the pennies of some hundreds of working men, contributed not only voluntarily but with enthusiasm, and each penny represents a heart which beats true to European freedom."

Garibaldi took the sword and spoke his thanks in careful English. He said he would treasure it as a gift of workmen like himself, and as a token of the sympathy of the English people with "my poor, oppressed and down trodden country." Then he said this: "Italy will one day be a nation and its free citizens will know how to acknowledge all the kindness shown her exiled sons in the days of her darkest trouble."

The scene was enacted, the words spoken Eighty-six years ago. Garibaldi was not then the triumphant liberator of 1860 but, in the words of Trevelyan, "the proscribed champion of a ruined cause and an enslaved country." Yet the kindness shown by the common people of England to him, to Mazzini and to thousands of Italians as poor and oppressed did not falter then or later in the long years of struggle for Italy's liberation.

All the kindness if now being acknowledged, as Italians have learned how from Benito Mussolini. Garibaldi was wrong in 1854. Italy's darkest days were not then.

Looking back, the years when Italians, rotting in Austrian dungeons found hope in the knowledge that workingmen in England were going hungry to help pay the price of their deliverance seem comparatively bright. When London draymen chased a visiting Austrian general into a beer cellar because they didn't like the way he treated Italian patriots it was dawn, not night for Italy. There was no shadow deeper than

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NORFOLK, SIMCOE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 15 - 17 Matinee Fri., Sat.
"EDISON THE MAN"
Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn
Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 19 - 21 Matinee Mon., Wed.
"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, Herbert Marshall, Fay Bainter PLUS
MARCH OF TIME No. 12
COMEDY — MUSICAL

CAPITOL, SIMCOE
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'MILLIONAIRES IN PRISON'
Lee Tracy, Linda Hayes, Raymond Walburn and "ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANGERS"
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After Sunday Midnight, Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 19 - 21 Matinee Tues., Wed.
Walt Disney's Festival Show
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
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"Ferdinand The Bull"
"The Ugly Duckling"
"The Practical Pig"
and NEWS OF THE DAY

REGAH THEATRE, HAGERSVILLE
THURS. — FRI. — SAT. AUGUST 15, 16, 17
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Lynn Bari, Alan Baxter, Joan Davis in "FREE, BLONDE & TWENTY-ONE"
and Walter Pidgeon, Donald Meek, Florence Rice in "PHANTOM RAIDERS"
MON. — TUES. — WED. AUGUST 19, 20, 21
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, Kent Taylor in "TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY"
Musical Comedy and
John Payne, Gloria Dickson, Stanley Fields in "KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS"
An Outdoor Action Picture
EXTRA — FOX NEWS reel