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A. L. MILLER, Editor

JOHN BRACKEN___

HALDIMAND County was favoured by the appearance here of the National Leader of he Progressive Conservative party, on Tuesday We were favoured, because in our opinn, John Bracken's philosophy most nearly coincides with the ideas of the majority of people in this riding. In fact, no one can disagree

John Bracken is definitely a new type of political leader in Canada. He is not colorful n speech, nor does he talk about things that are not practical of accomplishment. He clearly ecognizes the errors and omissions of the praces followed by the two old parties and it is these omissions he has set out to correct. He s strongly convinced, like many others, that socialistic policies can only lead to chaos, and he has devoted himself to the cause of getting sound Government back for the people of Canada. His record in Manitoba as leader of the Sovernment for more than twenty consecutive years-a government which in his own words was not marked with brilliance, but with an honest approach to the needs of the peoplesets him out as a man with unusual basic talents -a man that is surely qualified to give stable leadership at a time when it is sorely needed in V V V V

NO TIME FOR RIOTOUS BEHAVIOR-

THERE IS considerable talk these days of the advisability of closing liquor stores and beverage rooms the day Armistice is declared in Europe. There may be merit in the sugges-

It is difficult to conceive the Canadian peo ple letting their good sense run away with them on this occasion. It is true that a great burden will be lifted from the hearts of those who have loved ones in the thick of battle, but the free dom of spirit which the day will bring, should be used with an appreciation of the meaning of

the celebration and not in riotous behavior. It would be definitely more fitting for all citizens to join together in Church and spend an nour in earnest prayer of Thanksgiving, or to give thanks in the quiet of the individual homes. We can think of nothing that would be more disgusting than to see numbers of people under the influence of alcohol, when others are kept sober by the thought that a loved one will never return, or will return bearing the marks of war possibly for a lifetime

VVVV REMEMBER THIS-

CANADA was the first Allied Nation to declare War on Japan after Pearl Harbour, and it is not likely therefore she will retire rom the Pacific campaign until the yellow men have been completely subdued. It is well to remember this as the end of the European campaign looms brighter day by day.

With hopes of Victory in the East there is apt to be less significance attached to the seventh Victory Loan which opens next month, but in reality it is just as important, if not more so, than previous loans. Some people are for the first time in their

lives, earning enough money to buy some of the simple luxuries, which they are justly entitled to ordinarily. After faithfully doing their part up to this time they are finding it hard to withhold spending for those things they so long They are thinking that this time instead of buying a \$100. dollar bond, maybe they will only take \$50. and use the other fifty to buy something for themselves. If only one or two did this it would be alright for the one or two. But a lot of people think alike in a free country like Canada, and if that idea becomes general, it will be too bad. Our soldiers are going to see this war through to the end, and surely it will not be a hardship for those on the home front to keep their end up for a while

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OUR NAVY___

THE HISTORY of the fast-growing Canadian Navy, when it is written, will be a glorious one in the chapter which includes operations of the year 1944. R.C.N. ships provided 100 per cent of close escort for all North America-United Kingdom trade convoys during the summer months of this year, and at the same time a considerable proportion of the seagoing lads and fighting ships were supporting invasion operations in Northern France. Our navy manned 30 infantry landing craft, 16 motor torpedo boats for the operations, and had 19 corvettes escorting invasion convoys as well as six of our largest and most powerful destroyers. In all 109 ships, manned by about 10,000 officers and men took part in the invasion. Our navy had a great record against U-boats and since the beginning of the war, by themselves, captured one surface ship, sank twelve, and damaged sixteen. Canadian ships were represented also in naval forces, which sank 23 enemy surface vessels, damaged nine others.

CONVENTION BY MAIL

LENDS ITSELF TO MYSTERY—

ALEX. WALLACE. Progressive M.P. for Norfolk from 1921 to 1925, is announced as C.C.F. candidate in the coming Dominion election. The manner of his selection is novel and interesting. A mail ballot was sent to all members of the party in the constituency and resulted in thirteen persons being proposed. The Norfolk Reformer's account explains that the nominating committee of twenty-one was then called together and eleven of those nominated withdrew, leaving Mr. Wallace and P. R. Carter, of Simcoe. "On Saturday, Mr. Carter withdrew his name and when the committee met on Monday evening Mr. Wallace was declared Dear Rusty:

Probably the report was handed in to the ncoe newspaper, which should not be held day, I appreciate what you have done for me and also thank the people when the missing links. It is not Simcoe newspaper, which should not be held accountable for the missing links. It is not ple who made it possible to be see explained, for example, why a convention was not held. This is a busy season for Norfolk Jarvis but we hope this war will soon farmers, but a year ago the C.C.F. was holding be over so all may go home campaign meetings every night. We are not at home and tell them I am well and old who mailed the ballots or from what nom- happy that there is somebody the other eleven proposed, and why did Mr. Well I must say so long for now so keep up the good work. Your inal roll the eligibles were selected. Who were home to keep up the boys' moral. hang on for a day or two and then drop out? What if several had allowed their names to stand-would there have to be a convention Dear Mr. More after all or just a mail vote?

Mysteries multiply as one endeavors to read setween the portentous lines of the official sooner, but as you can see by the address I have been very busy. However, thanks for the gum and cigarreport, but evidently a committee had the final ettes just received, really are swell. decision, which the party members will be ex- Thanks again, pected to ratify at the polls. It is possible that Mr. Wallace himself is not enthusiastic a- KNOX W.M.S. bout conventions. He was elected in 1921 with Liberal support, and in 1925 stood for renomination, but the Progressive convention was adjourned with a view to obtaining Liberal cooperation, instead of which an open meeting of tember 19th. Miss A. McNiell and Mrs. Powell conducted the devotion-Progressive and Liberal "low tariff supporters" al period. In the absence of the chose George D. Sewell, U.F.O. member in the chose George D. Sewell, U.F.O. member in the Legislature. J. L. Stansell, Conservative, defeated him by almost 1,000 majority. In 1926 Mrs. Chas. Ionson was named as white Pressure and the Secretary. Mrs. Oril Williamson, presented the business.

Mrs. Chas. Ionson was named as white Pressure and the Secretary of the Secretary o feated him by almost 1,000 majority. In 1926 the Progressives again nominated Mr. Wallace, but the Liberals went ahead and picked William H. Taylor. Mr. Wallace withdrew from the field, and the riding has had no third-party candidate since, except in 1935, when a Reconstructionist ran third. Mr. Taylor has held the seat from 1926 to the present time. Candidature of Mr. Wallace would make the going easier for a Progressive Conservative and tough for the Liberal Member, but the Norfolk vote in the Haldimand-Norfolk provincial polling holds out Progressive Conservative and tough for the Liberal Member, but the Norfolk vote in the Haldimand-Norfolk provincial polling holds out small prospect for success of a C.C.F. candidate for the Commons. Evidently Mr. Wallace, now president of Norfolk C.C.F., has a bone to pick with the Liberal Party, which twice stole the inside track at the starting post. He will not have failed to note that its candidate was distanced in Haldimand-Norfolk last year.

Dear Friends of Jarvis Cigarette Fund:

Just a line to say many thanks to everyone for the 300 cigarettes and carton of chewing gum which I really appreciate the cigarettes and gum. Thanks again, everyone. Yours as distanced in Haldimand-Norfolk last year.

MEITH FESS

Dear Friends of Jarvis Cigarette play for sake of comparison.

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The other event is the district Yorkshire show which will be held on the last day of the Fair. The classes will be similar to those included in the Bacon Hog Fair held in recent years but this year they will be open to breeders from any of the six Niagara peninsula counties. Both of these features will be well

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A "mail order" convention may conform to C.C.F. notions of democracy, but there is much to be said for the method so long followed by the "old parties" of inviting the electors to assemble, hear what the aspirantts for nominated in the make of the make assemble, hear what the aspirantts for nomination have to say for themselves, and then make their choice. It is more in accord with Canadian tradition and democratic principles. After all, no party executive or committee can determine accurately, without a vote, what decision the people will make in such circumstances. Otherwise, we might get along without parliamentary elections. An appropriate example is afforded by the Norfolk convention of nineteen years ago this month, at which an assembly of more than 200 persons divided so evenly that Mr. Wallace lost the nomination by the narrow margin of ten votes, it is reported.

—Toronto Telegram to W V V V

To Many and the make their choice. It is more in accord with Canadian tradition and democratic principles. After some the "gum card" I have been very busy, hardly have time to write home, we are so busy pushing the Germans back, all we do when we Do stop is try and get some sleep. Saw Ralph Fessls injent, but only for a second, he was going by in a truck. Many thanks also for the cigareties, they are very much appreciated and not only by me, it is effect the other way around. Tell all the gang I'll to don't mind, it is often the other way around. Tell all the gang I'll to don't mind, it is often the other way around. Tell all the gang I'll to don't mind, it is often the other way around. Tell all the gang I'll to don't mind, it is often the other way around. Tell all the gang I'll the bome soon Give my sympathies to Harry Leatherdale's wife and thanks again.

BOB PHILLIPS

To Dear Mr. More:

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At a little committee meeting held recently in Toronto to discuss an altogether different subject it was remarkable how often the discussion. The consensus of opinion seemed to the the discussion. The consensus of opinion seemed to the think again was going by in a truck. Many around the basis of a prosperous agriculture. And yet how little, we know about it or of ways and means of improving it.

On the heavy clay soil of Haldimand county one of the greatest heeds is

ROLL OUT THE CRACKER BARREL

thatched roofs and the hop fields and the wind-ing hedge-banked lanes. They'll say that Old Country people know how to live, how to merge themselves into the history they have made. They'll wonder why Canada somehow lacks the

They'll wonder why Canada somehow lacks the easy-going friendliness of the English pub.

These boys-grown-men who have given their lives' best years to make life at home worth the living are the hope of a world where hope not long ago was fading. They promise a new broadness of thought to a country sometimes too preoccupied with its own problems. Every village store will be a forum for new ideas.

When the flags break out, the folks who stayed behind must make sure the old home town is as good a place as it seemed to the boys in their lonely days across the seas.

At THE UNITED CHURCH

Rally Day in the Sunday School will be celebrated at 10. A.M. Every bible Class to Beginner's Class should be present. Farents and friends gram is "A Christian IS Different."

At 11. o'clock a special service for the Brantford Expositor as preacher at 1. o'clock and 7.30 o'clock.

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Fill the family pew on Rally Day.

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The Letter Box

I wish to thank you for the wel-comed six hundred cigarettes and six Jarvis Records I have received. They certainly help out very much. Your

Norfolk Day

Give my kind regards to the folks

-FRANK NORMAN

So sorry I haven't written to y

The W.M.S. of Knox Presbyterian

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Special music at both services. In the country soil of manure will do as much or more to make our soil easier to work than other soil corrective that is very much of the were sent in February, but did not not the handwriting on the profession of the wall.

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. By Haldimand Harry -

OVER-THE-COUNTER talk at the country store is in for its greatest revival in more than a quarter-century. In not too many months the old standard topics will go by the board as new philosophers straddle the cracker-barrels. The boys in blue and khaki will be coming home.

The weather will go into the discard and that 25-pound muskie will be second-rate stuff when Jim and Joe clomp into the social circle. There may be an election or two left in the politicans' bag but they'll rate as conversational also-rans unless they're hauled out in a hurry. It's no favor to the lads in the slit-trenches and back of the guns to talk too soon about peace but they realize they're on the last hard lap before the end. Right now they're getting set to tell in person what they couldn't put on paper in the Sally Ann.

They'll have stories of bearded Goums at Algiers and turbaned Sikhs at Rimini and of beautiful girls in a Paris finally free. They'll tall the grain and the Apennines' rain-lashed mud; of Normandy's bullet-clipped hedges and victory-cheered villages of ravaged France.

And always in their tales they'll come back to the unhurried folk of southern England, the thatched roofs and the hop fields and the winding hedge-banked lanes. They'll say that Old Country people know how to live, how to merge

Church Notes

At 7.30 "The Divine Potter as Portrayed by Jeremiah" will form the centre of interest.

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ONDAY and TUESDAY

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BERLIN" nders. Marg. Chapman

The Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting on Monday evening. The

At the conference of the United Church Young People held on Saturday and Mrs. Arthur Belbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mackey of Springvale, have moved into the house on Railway Street, recently vacated by J. H. and Mrs. Winger.

LA.C. Allan Toone, of No. 16 S.F. F.S. Mrs. Toone and son, are leaving on Monday to visit with relatives in Calgary.

WATERFORD

The Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting on Monday evening. The

degree was given in a splendid man ner on one candidate. Arrange ments are being made for installa LIFE FIRE, WIND, AUTO,

Mr and Mrs. Jack Overhol tended the anniversary held at the Baptist Church, Hartford on Sunday Miss Margaret Marshall of Cayu-ga, spent a few days with Mrs.

Miss Violet Thomas spent th

it their cottage in Port Dover for

KOCKFORD

Harvest Home services he on Sunday were a decided success in every way. Large congregations every way. Large congregation attended both services to greet former popular pastor, Rev. Co. W. J. Holley of Simcoe. All its ed with close attention to his timely and thought provoking sermons. At the morning service he spoke from the text And What Doth The Lord Require Of Thee But To Do Justly And To Love Mercy And To Walk Humbly With Thy God." He said this sounds simple but includes much

send Centre sang "Bless This House" and Miss Bernice Golding and Mrs
Wm. Lemery rendered "The Lord Is
My Shepherd." In the evening Rev
Holley preached from the text "And
Hath Made Lie Kings And Priests Hath Made Us Kings And Priests Unto God And His Father; To Him Be Glory And Dominion For Ever And Ever." Rev. 1:6.

And Ever." Rev. 1:6.

Mr. Lomas sang "The Good Shepherd" and Miss Bernice Golding and Mrs. Wm. Lemery rendered "Some Glad Sweet Day."

The financial The financial Sweet Day." Glad Sweet Day." The financial objective set by the Trustee Board was largely oversubscribed.

Friends and neighbors gathered at the ord Mrs. Thos. Liles Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Liles in honour of Pte. Gordon Matthews who was home on leave. During the pleasant evening Gordon was presented with a service kit with which were offered the best regards of all Rev. W. J. Holley and Mrs. Holley were entertained to dinner on Sunday

were entertained to dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fearman, Howard and Gnr. Gordon Fearman, of Hagersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and Franklin of Jarvis, took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. Carl Hall of Hamilton, spe. the week end with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley Anderson.
Mrs. Charles Risdall of Waterford

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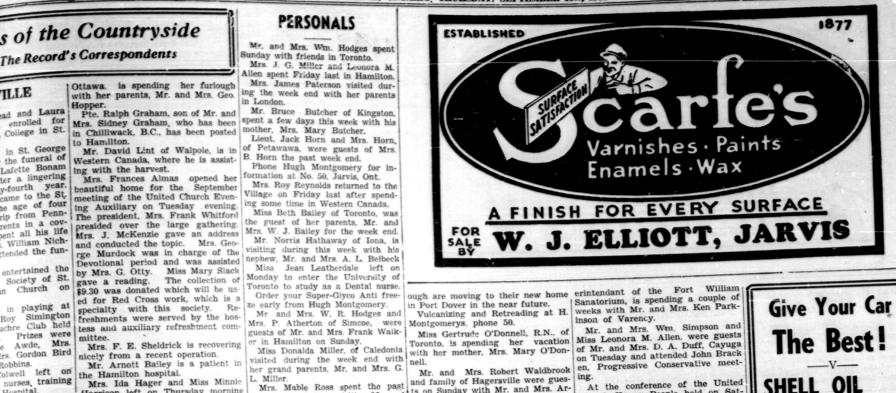
Mrs. Reg Marsh spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Nelles Arthur and Mr. Arthur at Delhi.

Miss Bernice Garvey spent the week end with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Garvey at Toronto.

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It has been demonstrated on several occasions that mineral supplements should be used in Haldimand county. This will remain as a fact until our soil has been brought back to normal through the judicious use normal through the judicious use mineral fertilizers and lime. these days but it remains as one of these days but it remains as one the most satisfactory mineral supplements to use. About two pound of bonemeal or other mineral supplement should be added to each one ment should be added to each one ment should be added to each one ment should be added to each one mixture.



the Hamilton hospital.

Mrs. Ida Hager and Miss Minnie Harrison left on Thursday morning of N.S.H.O.,

Mrs. Mable Ross spent the past week in Tillsonburg visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Krouse and sunday and Sunday at McMaster Unit wisit relatives.

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Winnipeg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lofthouse and family and Mrs. Arthur Lofthouse, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Mr. Dixon. All had a very nice time.

After the meeting a melon feast was enjoyed.

Miss Wanda Ramsay, Ridgeway, spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs Wm. Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Mr. Dixon. All had a very nice time. Seiberling Tires available at Hugh Montgomerys.

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