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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Ida B. Fleming wish to thank their friends and neighbours for beautiful floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, acts of kindness extended to them in the loss of a dear one.

ENGLISH JOURNEY

(continued from page one)

land for taking photographs. The curator considered that my camera was "no amateur one" and he was convinced I was taking pictures for commercial purposes. A few words of explanation, however put everything right.

Near the museum is a Roman theatre, the only one discovered in Britain, which is estimated to have provided accommodation for about 1600 people. It is open for inspection by visitors for a very small fee.

There are many picturesque old buildings on the streets of St. Albans which date back for many centuries. This area is not as well known to Canadians as it should be.

Beaconsfield has a lovely old church and in its churchyard is the tomb of the 17th century poet Edmund Waller. There are old stocks, tombs and memorials and a half timbered Tudor house full of antique furniture which was the Rectory until 1868. It was a nunnery as early as 1770.

G. K. Chesterton is a famous man who is buried at Beaconsfield, and another is Viscount Burnham who was the head of the London Daily Telegraph until his death in 1933.

Not far away is Burnham near where the famous Burnham Beeches are located.

Only three or four miles by a lovely road from Amersham is Chesham. St. Mary's Church there is an interesting link with the past and the priest's room over the porch was confined the martyr Thomas Harding on the eve of his being burnt at the stake on May 30, 1532. There are small square windows in both the North and South walls with saddle-bars and stanchions which possibly were leper windows, where lepers could stand outside the church and follow the services.

In all probability the original of the Mad Hatter of Alice in Wonderland was Roger Crab of Chesham. He was a "barber-dasher of hats" at Chesham and showed many signs of madness such as becoming a vegetarian and drinking water, according to local legends.

Marlowe is a very beautiful old town located on the Thames which there forms the boundary between Buckinghamshire and Berkshire, and crossed by a beautiful bridge.

In the centre of the town is a Memorial to the memory of Charles Frohman the famous American theatrical producer who was drowned when the Lusitania was sunk in 1915.

Close by is a modern war memorial bearing this inscription:

"Sons of this place
Let this of you be said.
That you who live
Are worthy of your dead
These gave their lives
That you who live may reap.
A rich harvest.
E're you fall asleep."

Buckinghamshire has no very large places, two of the largest ones being High Wycombe and Aylesbury, both of which are well worth a visit. Both places have interesting markets on market days and I was fortunate in seeing these markets in operation. These open air markets under canvas have stalls selling clothes, jewellery, used postage stamps for collectors, fish, books, kitchenware, vegetables and a wide variety of other articles. Aylesbury has a very large cattle and sheep market also.

At Aylesbury are some delightful ancient inns two of the best being the "King's Head" and the "Bull's Head." The King's Head stands at the top of the market place almost hidden behind other buildings and is a comfortable inn. It is now the property of the National Trust although still used as a hotel. It is a remarkable Tudor building with medieval gateway, rare twenty light wood mullioned windows set with heraldic glass and has wattle and daub walls.

The next village to Aylesbury is Waddesdon where my mother and father, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Legge were married. The church of St. Michael and all Angels dates from 1190 when the nave and south aisle were built until 1340 when the north aisle was completed. It is a splendid old building with a Norman tower which I climbed in order to enjoy the view of the surrounding countryside which includes the Rothschild estate.

At Tring there is a fine large church dating from the 13th century although there was a former stone church on the same site as early as 1100. Many ancient churches have most peculiar carvings and fourteen in this church, one on each of the trusses, may be taken as typical examples. These are stone carvings of (1) a monster with a woman's head and dragon's wings (2) a beast swallowing a man (3) a wild boar (4) a wild man (5) an antelope with tusks (6) a dog with a collar (7) an angel with a shield (8) a fox carrying a goose on its back (9) a monkey with a bottle and a book (10) a griffin devouring a man in armour (11) a lion holding a shield (12) a dragon or lizard (13) a bear; chained and muzzled (14) a dog fighting a dragon. Such carvings really had no special meaning but were included as ornaments by workmen.

At Tring we were royally received by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farguhar at their home "Hawkwell." They are former residents of Canada and although they have been living in England for some thirty years are as refreshingly Canadian as if they had only just arrived. It was fine to see they entertained many Canadians including some from Granby.

Other delightful spots I visited in the neighbourhood were Aldbury, Wendover, Chenies, Little Missenden, Great Missenden, Seer Green and many other places.

Space prevents describing more of them in detail and I must move on to Oxfordsaire and other places.

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This Week - -

Specially Written for the Record

By Jack McNeil —

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The kids who 'cribbed" while writing their senior matriculation examinations this spring may well wipe their brows and breathe a sigh of relief while awaiting publication of results.

Because the group of 587 college doms and high school teachers marking the papers turned in by almost 15,000 students have a system of detecting cheating that's well-nigh fool proof.

Now "sweating out" the results at the University of Toronto — under the departmental examinations branch of the Ontario department of education — the group is divided into sections for each subject. For each section there is an examiner-in-chief, a chairman, a committee and the associate examiners.

The associate examiners — the kers — are all instructors actually engaged in teaching during the current school year the subject they are appointed to read. Chosen in rotation from an eligible list of high-school staff members throughout the province they work six hours a day and are paid.

If in reading a paper the examiner thinks for any reason the candidate has been assisted, he reports it to the registrar. Immediately the position of the candidate in the examination room is checked and an investigation starts on the answer papers of all other candidates within range.

The seating plan for every room, already in the hands of the department, proves a potent weapon in dealing with cases of suspected collusion. And the chances of a student passing himself — or herself — off for another at examination time are pretty slim. Each candidate must be identified by the presiding officer on being admitted to the examination room.

The greatest precautions to keep exam. questions secret go right back to the time the papers are set in October by a board of examiners-in-chief, representing the department of education and the universities of Ontario. The papers are printed by a confidential printer, and the few clerks who see them are sworn to secrecy.

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ENJOYING PEOPLE

We have not cultivated the art of enjoying people. They make fascinating studies in themselves without considering the other trivial happenings that add up to make life full of joy and contentment.

—Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

NAME PLATES NEEDED

A matter that could well be taken up by some of the civic bodies of the town of Huntingdon is that of name plates for the streets in town. For the most part (name plates) are conspicuous by their absence.

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On The Farm Front

BRIEF NOTES FOR THE BUSY FARMER

By Haldimand Harry —

...ntary butter production took ...er jump in Haldimand during ...The total make was 284,787 ...s compared with 191,409 lbs. ...the same month a year ago. ...the first half of 1948 the total ...ction amounted to 814,809 lbs. ...589 lbs. more than during the ...six months of 1947. In ...ce, the production in June ...d an increase of 4.4 per cent ...ne 1947 but the output for the ...of of the year is still 3.3 per ...less than in the same period of ...ast.

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...crop outlook at the first of ...s much better than had been ...pated considering the interrupt...ing conditions and rather ...ab weather that prevailed at ...On the average Haldimand ...ything is in a bit better position ...many other parts of the pro...according to the latest reports. ...ay crop was quite satisfactory ...here seems to have been very ...wasted by reason of wet weather. Winter wheat is up to and ...s a little above normal. Oats ...barley are the poorest but even ...some extra good crops are being ...ted. Corn, while perhaps not ...average in the early stages has ...good deal of time to catch up ...orable weather prevails from ...o harvest time.

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...weather has its effect on hens ...d unless some precautionary ...ures are taken there is likely to ...ep in production. Fowl have ...est glands and must therefore ...off excess moisture through ...ing and in waste products ...the body. The comfort of the ...can be increased by opening all ...s in the house to provide cross ...tion. On range, the birds ...be provided with plenty of ...either by means of shelters or ...ing strips of corn or sun...Aluminum paint on the ...is said to help in lowering the ...erature by deflecting the sun's ...Another method of making ...more comfortable is to in...the ceiling and walls.

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...er very little bloating in cattle ...been reported but there is still ...of time for this to happen. ...e of the trocar and cannula ...the last resort as recovery ...this operation is often rather ...Never turning hungry cows ...ious clover pasture without ...them all the nutritious hay ...will eat is one of the first pre...Mowing strips of clover ...or every other day to have ...-dried material available is ...good practice. It is recommended that hay or oat straw ...ilable at all times in order to ...keeping bloat in check.

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...is it as important to apply ...Haldimand clay soils? In ...there are two reasons; one is ...s a base for neutralizing the ...that exists in most of this ...lar type of heavy clay soil ...the processes of storing ...in the soil and the other is ...ble for a more active decom...in the soil, especially the ...content, thus release ...immediate use the native ...ntients such as the nitrogen, ...or energy and potassium com...locked up in the soil.

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...extensive work with lime was ...the Welland plots. Here the ...increased yield per acre on ...plus lime plots over the ...alone was: Wheat half bush...and straw, 11 lbs.; Mixed ...bs.; Corn (Green), 4665 ...; 93 bushels; Oat straw, ...and Sweet Clover, 1564 lbs. ...same hays gave the largest re...evidently the residual ef...Erasmus Holland introduced ...gathered into the soil, was ...to the grain and corn

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...ANCE PRICES LOWERED ...TING OF TAX

...lifting of the special federal ...tax on electrical appliances ...partial lifting of the tax on ...will enable the Electric com...to lower the prices on all ...formerly subject to the tax ...include domestic radio receiv...vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, ...wide variety of small appliances ...Electric ranges and washing ...which were not subject to ...rity tax, will not be affect...

...of the tax will now permit ...of prices by the amounts ...were added last November, except in case of certain items in...refrigerators where recent in...in the costs of steel and la...have made it necessary to in...retail prices. For these it...price reductions will be ...of increases necessitated by the ...of the austerity tax.

Mrs. Earl Marr W.I. Hostess

The August meeting of the Jarvis Womens Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Marr on Wednesday, August 11th. Mrs. Allan Lundy, President, took charge of the meeting, welcoming all the grandmothers present. The roll call was answered with "An Old Saying Of Our Parents." The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. E. Stallwood as well as correspondence concerning the plaque. Arrangements for the exhibit for the Caledonia Fair were made and members are to bring their work to the next meeting. Mrs. E. Gowan offered to pack the overseas box for the next month. Mrs. A. Marr took charge of the program and each grandmother present received a corsage, with twenty-four present. Mrs. Wodham gave the motto "A Friend Is One Who Comes In When The Rest of the World Goes Out." Mrs. J. J. Parsons gave an interesting talk on "From Buckboard To Streamline Car." "Grandmothers" was the theme of a talk given by Mrs. Leathong. A contest was conducted by Mrs. R. A. Miller with Mrs. E. Stallwood as winner. Miss Norma Torrence of Weston gave a talk on bagpipes and played a selection. Miss Elaine Church made the draw for the surprise package with Mrs. J. Wodham being the lucky winner. A contest for the Grandmothers in making a fancy hat was won by Mrs. W. Saunders and Mrs. R. A. Miller. A buffet lunch served by the hostess and committee brought a lovely afternoon to a close.

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We Print Letterheads

Dairy Council Recommends Substitute If Butter Imports Not Available For Winter Use

Ottawa, August 10 — The seriousness of the butter supply situation in Canada was brought forcibly before a committee of the Dominion Cabinet by a memorandum by the Executive of the National Dairy Council of Canada. The brief submitted by the Council gave reasons for and against relating to the short supply, and for the difficulty of distributing that supply. Several specific recommendations were made.

The Council recommended:

1. That the Government of Canada take immediate steps to import a sufficient quantity of butter to satisfy the minimum requirements of the consumers of Canada;

2. That in the event the Government finds it impossible to import a sufficient quantity of butter to satisfy the minimum requirements of the consumers of Canada, provision be made for the re-introduction of consumer rationing;

3. That in the event the Government cannot implement the recommendations set forth in paragraphs one and two above the sale of the necessary quantity of a suitable substitute product should be authorized until such time as the butter supply is sufficient to meet the demand

4. That in the event the supply of butter is augmented as recommended, the maximum price order be revoked and thereby enable the Industry to resume normal orderly distribution.

The Council executive, with J. H. Duplan, President, as spokesman, offered its complete co-operation to the Government in meeting a situation which it admitted was serious. It urged an early announcement on a long-term dairy policy for Canada as the only effective means of meeting the situation, after the immediate problems occasioned by the expected shortage had been taken care of.

Reasons for the expected butter shortage, as set out in the brief were: a considerable reduction in over-all production of milk, increases in population, higher prices for milk used in other products than butter, dairy products other than butter (which meant that producers received only 68 cents for milk going into butter as contrasted with about 95 cents for the same nine quarts of milk sold on the fluid market), and the continued high purchasing power of consumers.

The brief states in part: "It is our considered opinion that unless the butter supply is augmented by imports in sufficient quantity to meet the minimum needs, it will continue to be impossible to maintain orderly or equitable distribution of available supply through to April 30th, 1949."

The brief states also that stocks on August 1st were nearly thirteen million pounds below that date in 1948 and that during 1948 the over-all shortage had been estimated at ten million pounds. "It is apparent we cannot hope to satisfy the demand without supplies from other sources."

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TEEN TOWN TOPICS

A very successful Swim and Dance Party was given by Teen Town on July 28th at Edsall's Point. We wish to thank the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell.

Winners of the Mr. X Dance were Eugene Montague and Norma Stire, while Joan Huggit and Douglas Mitchell won the Spot Dance. A new novelty dance was introduced, the Ice Tag Dance, which was similar to our Tag Dance, which was a lot of fun. Jim Feeney was left holding the chunk of ice.

The Teenagers all regret that our Reeve, Ken Bousfield was not able to be with us, due to illness. We all wish him a very speedy recovery.

That's all for now.

WEDDING

TOWNSON—DUNNIGAN

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Selkirk Church of Christ on Saturday afternoon, August 7th when Rev. H. A. Wakelin of Toronto united in marriage Jane Marie, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Dunnigan, Toronto and Mr. Donald Hugh Townson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Townson, Jarvis.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. O. C. Dell, of Jarvis, wore a gown of white brocaded organza with long sleeves and fitted bodice with a lace front and of the hoop skirt caught up with three satin bows showing the lace petticoat. Her floral veil was caught to her head by a crown of orange blossoms. She wore a single strand of pearls, the gift of the groom and carried a bridal cascade of red roses and white gladioli.

Two bridesmaids Barbara Dunnigan, sister of the bride and Joyce Townson, sister of the groom, were dressed in matching gowns of pink and blue taffeta with bustle effects and wore matching headdresses of pink and blue braided taffeta. They carried Colonial bouquets of pink roses and white gladioli.

The two little flower girls, Marilyn Sevenpiper, cousin of the bride and Nancy Townson, sister of the groom were dressed in white taffeta, trimmed with pink and blue and carried nosegays of Sweetheart roses.

Groomsman was Ross Townson, of Brantford and the ushers were Mr. Ralph Townson and Mr. Robert Dell.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Russell Hurst, of Selkirk and the soloist was Mrs. Donald Smith of Cayuga who sang the "Prayer Perfect" before the ceremony and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

After the ceremony the reception for about fifty guests was held in the basement of the church which was decorated with roses and centred was the three-tiered wedding cake. The bride's mother, dressed in grey printed sheer with white accessories and a corsage of red roses, was assisted in receiving the guests by the groom's mother, who was dressed in grey crepe with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bride's grandmother wore navy sheer with navy accessories and a corsage of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Leaving on a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands and Ottawa the bride wore a green gabardine suit with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Guests were present from Buffalo, Hamilton, Aylmer, Cayuga and Jarvis.

Lambs Meet Beckett Bridge To-Night In ORSA Play-off

The first game of the O.R.S.A. Play-offs for the Lambs Corners team has been set for tonight when they meet Beckett Bridge, winners of the Wainfleet League. The game will be played under floodlights at Selkirk and the return game will like ly be played on Saturday night.

Adrian Lamb, manager of the Jarvis Floodlight League winners, was notified yesterday of the grouping and is already to swing his team into action tonight in the first of the play-off grind. The Lambs Corners team will be making a strong bid this year for the Championship having knocked on the door on at least two previous occasions. Last year many observers felt that even a slight break would have given them the honour which they deserved on their play. But fate was against them and they yielded to strong opposition.

The team is intact this year and the veteran Wray Dennis still seems to have his old time power yet. Murray Lamb is equally strong on the mound and the veteran receiver, Vern Weaver, takes second place to no one in his position. With such other players as Chuck Cox, Bus Steele, Charlie and Glen Lamb and Johnny Swarts the team is on the road to a championship and local fans will be giving them their support tonight and as they proceed in the play-offs.

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Who's Winning?

Hello again softball fans. This last week saw very little action in the Jarvis League. However Varency and Port Dover played Monday night and Port Dover defeated Varency (we hate to say this) by a score of twenty-five to one. Varency were without several players while a couple of men were playing who were handicapped by injuries. It marked the first time in five years that Varency has dropped the last game of the season. We doubt very much if a team will be entered from that vicinity next year.

Garnet has defaulted their last game which they had left to play with Vittoria. As it didn't affect the standings any as far as play-offs are concerned it didn't matter much but it was a big help towards getting the records straightened up. We wish the other teams would help us along like that. We sometimes wonder if people appreciate the trouble the league executive go to, to keep everything going smoothly. We had a little experience this past week in trying to arrange a game. A telephone call we expected never came with the result that a team drove about twenty miles and found no one at the diamond. We know we added at least a hundred more grey hairs over that one.

Jarvis Ladies met more than a match on Tuesday night when they took on the Hamilton Aerovox. The girls appeared to be getting a bad game out of their system and we look for them to do a lot better in their next game. The Aerovox pitcher kept them fairly well under control till the last inning when Jarvis finally connected for three of their four runs. Marie Saunders and Pat Hagues seemed to be the only ones to hit consistently although several of the other girls had at least one hit.

Local fans will likely be interested to know that Port Dover meet Townsend Stars in the first round of the Intermediate C Softball play-offs. The first game is in Waterford, August 16th and the next one in Port Dover on Wednesday, August 18th. Wo imagine some of the local fans may want to see these games.

As yet we have no report on the result of the draw last Monday to match the O.R.S.A. teams. Whether we hear in time to catch the paper before it goes to press is rather doubtful. If all goes as expected (which it seldom does) Rainham Centre will play in Port Dover on Friday night. Rainham must win that game to be sure of the play-offs. If Port Dover win, they can tie Rainham for the fourth place spot and force a sudden death game to decide who meets Garnet in the play-offs. If Rainham win Friday nights game they will be tied with Fisherville for third place.

The following is the latest standing of the League.

	P	W	L	Pct.
Lambs	17	15	2	.882
Garnet	18	13	5	.722
Fisherville	18	12	6	.666
Rainham	17	11	6	.647
Port Dover	16	9	7	.562
Nanticoke	16	6	10	.375
Selkirk	17	6	11	.353
Vittoria	17	6	11	.353
Decewsville	16	4	12	.250
Varenty	18	2	16	.111

Postponed games are: Rainham at Port Dover; Port Dover at Decewsville; Decewsville at Nanticoke and Nanticoke at Selkirk.

It is possible the Port Dover vs. Decewsville game may be awarded to Port Dover because of the fact the Decewsville team failed to notify those who were arranging the game, just whether they could play or not. Port Dover made the trip to Fisherville to play the game, but no one was there.

S.A. Program Is Planned

Two outstanding events for the community will be held at Selkirk on Thursday, August 19th at 8. P.M. in the Town Hall and on Sunday, August 22nd at 3. P.M. at the Salvation Army Camp, when one hundred musicians will present a fine musical program of band and vocal music. Several young peoples' bands will take part. At each of these programs some of the best musical talent among young people in Ontario will take part. Captain M. Chamberlain, of Toronto, A.T.C.M., will present several items on the pianoforte accordian.

On Sunday afternoon at the Camp Colonel Wm. Dray, second in command of the Salvation Army for Canada will be present to give the awards to the successful students. These events are unique and large crowds are expected.

Remember the dates. Thursday, August 19th at 8. P.M., Selkirk Town Hall. Sunday, August 22nd at 3. P.M., the Salvation Army Camp, Selkirk. Come with the whole family. Admission free.

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Church Notes

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Our Sunday School picnic has been arranged for Edsall's Park and will be held Thursday, August 12th (today). Cars will leave the Church at 1.30 P.M. and transportation will be provided for all who wish it. Everyone is asked to bring their baskets and dishes. And all our congregation young and old are invited to come.

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TRUSTEES

The Trustees are asked to meet at the Church tonight at 8.30 o'clock.

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THE REV. MR HUMBER

We were happy to have in the congregation on Sunday the Rev. Mr. Humber who was some years ago Baptist Minister in Hagersville and is now studying for his Doctorate at Harvard University in the U.S.A.

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GARNET, AUGUST 15th

Next Sunday Garnet will resume the regular services on the morning schedule, Church at 10.00 and Sunday School at 11.00. The Minister will be in charge on August 15th and the Young Peoples' Union on August 22nd.

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AUGUST 22nd

At the time of our morning service here on this date, the great meeting of the World's Council of Churches will be commencing in Amsterdam. We plan to make an act of prayer in our service for the success of this important gathering of Christians from all over the world. All are invited to join us.

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Distinguished French Canadian Heads Liberals

A French-speaking Canadian, who two years ago wanted to leave politics to return to private law practice, is the Liberal party's chosen successor to Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Rt. Hon. Louis Stephen St. Laurent, who entered politics in 1941 to fill a wartime vacancy in the justice department, decisively won the National Liberal Convention leadership race Saturday.

As Mr. King prepared this week to leave next Monday for a one-week holiday — his destination remained a close secret — observers here predicted that he will hand over full power to Mr. St. Laurent on December 29, timing his retirement for the day he first took office as head of the government twenty-seven years ago.

Mr. St. Laurent, the Sixty-six-year -old Quebec lawyer who now is external affairs minister, polled 848 votes in the party leadership race and the first ballot as the convention came to a close. His two rivals, Agriculture Minister Gardiner and Hon. C. G. Power, former air minister, polled 323 and 56 votes respectively, and immediately after the vote pledged their full support to the new leader.

Born of a French-Canadian father and an Irish-Canadian mother, Mr. St. Laurent obviously had the crowd with him when he rose to make a pre-election speech to the 1,200 delegates and the some 5,000 others gathered in the sprawling Coliseum at Ottawa's Lanadowne Park. In his acceptance speech, after the balloting, he told the convention: "I pledge my troth to discharge the responsibilities which have been placed upon me."

Earlier, Mr. King had formally resigned as leader of the Liberal Party.

His resignation address, delivered in country fair style, in a coliseum that formerly housed horses and cattle on exhibition, was several times halted by thunderous ovations by thousands of supporters, well wishers and the curious that gathered there.

In a one-hour speech before a battery of microphones, floodlights and cameras, the aging chieftain of Liberalism told of his twenty-nine years as leader of the party and his twenty-one years as prime minister — the longest in the history of the Commonwealth.

His words were a warning to Canada ... Communism was the greatest scourge of the age ... its mask of freedom hid a treacherous threat of slavedom. These were the thoughts the prime minister left for Canadians as he walked from the rostum, tears shining in his eyes.

It was this grave warning that lay beneath a swelter of resolutions that flooded the three-day National Liberal Convention.

It speerheaded the vigor of a restless youth, members of the Canadian University Federation and Young Liberals Clubs — typical Canadians who called for practical solutions to problems — not platitudes.

Lions Club Is Sponsoring Band Concert Sunday Night Aug. 22

SPECIAL LOW RAILFARES OVER LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Special low rail fares between all stations in Canada and border points in the United States over the Labor Day holiday period were announced recently by J. A. Brass, Chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association.

The reduced rail fares will be the one-way rate and a third for the round trip. The tickets will be good going from 12.00 noon (Standard Time) Friday, September 3, until 2 P.M. Monday, September 6. For the return trip, they will be honoured leaving destination not later than midnight, Tuesday, September 7.

SANDUSK W.I.

The August meeting of the Sandusk Women's Institute was held at the home of the President, Mrs. Ivan Lofthouse on Thursday evening, August 5th. The meeting opened in the usual manner. Mrs. Hartley Mattice at the piano. The minutes of the July meeting were read and adopted. The roll call "One of My Parent's Old Sayings" was well answered. Mrs. Andrew Lofthouse gave the motto "A Friend Is One Who Comes In When The Rest of the World Goes Out." The topic "From Buckboard to Streamline Car" by Mrs. Lorne Dougherty. Progressive Study "The Life of L. M. Montgomery" by Mrs. Wm. Bray. One of Havelock Robbs writings on voting day was given by Mrs. Wilber Werner. A lovely collection of antique glass and china was on display. A quizz contest was conducted by Mrs. Wm. Bray.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem and a social half hour.

Mrs. Bray moved a vote of thanks to the hostess and lunch committee.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maud Ford.

We have just been informed that the Garnet team will play the International Harvester Co. team here on Saturday night. It should be a good game, so come on out, all softball fans.

A real treat is in store for music lovers on Sunday night, August 22nd when a band concert under the sponsorship of the Jarvis Lions Club, will be held in the local park. The Hagersville Band, under the direction of Andy Sabola, will render several numbers, but in addition there will be other entertainment to complete a full evening of enjoyment. A few weeks ago a band concert was held at Caledonia and more than twelve hundred people attended. The Jarvis programme, a week from Sunday night is being patterned after the successful presentation in our neighbouring town.

The concert is being arranged by the Jarvis Lions Club. It will serve two purposes. In addition to providing entertainment which will undoubtedly be appreciated by the citizens of the community it is hoped that the silver collection will provide the club with funds to assist in the welfare work which they have at hand.

A complete program of the concert will be published next week.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTERS OF HAMILTON

JARVIS BALL PARK

SAT., Aug. 14

AT 8.30 P.M.

Silver collection at the gate