

## "The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

### WORTHY UNDERTAKING

THE JARVIS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE is taking the lead in raising the necessary funds to have a plaque placed on the Soldier's Monument containing the names of the servicemen from the community who gave their lives in Great War II. It is a commendable undertaking on the part of this organization and one which will receive spontaneous support from the citizens.

The Jarvis W.I. was responsible for the erection of the monument following the First Great War and the members of this organization recognize the importance of adding the names of the heroic men who gave their lives in the last conflict.

While these names are enshrined in the hearts of the present generation it is important they be permanently recorded in bronze for the benefit of the future citizens of the community.

O O O O

### SUPPLY AND DEMAND

THE PRESIDENT of Canada Packers stated before the Prices Enquiry that his company bought as cheaply as possible and sold at the highest possible price. For a moment the left wingers felt they had an admission against the capitalist system. It sounded like exploit

ation. But Mr. MacLean merely spoke a truth. When he revealed in plain language the methods employed by his company in doing business he was telling exactly the methods employed by everyone in Canada doing business. It applies to the farmer, the labourer, the merchant, the manufacturer and the professional man.

It is the custom which must naturally follow the law of supply and demand and we are thankful that the majority of people in this country are still aware of the benefits of the system, despite the attempts to discredit it.

O O O O

### YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

CANADIANS are going to hear a great deal about politics in the next few weeks.

With elections set or rumored in several provinces, a new Dominion Liberal leader to be chosen and the United States campaign in full swing, professional and amateur prophets are busy picking winners on both sides of the border.

The American presidential campaign can be of only secondary interest to us, but many Canadians have their eyes on the candidates for nomination to the presidential race. They'll be rooting for Truman or Stassen or Taft almost as strongly as they would for a home-grown party leader.

In Canadian elections, however, we have a greater responsibility than the casual choice of a candidate because he has an engaging smile

or a good radio voice. There's a duty to study the platforms of the various parties, assess the worth of the man nominated and, most of all, to get out and vote.

It used to be the rule, particularly in rural communities, for almost everyone to attend political meetings. Now it's so much easier to read about it in a newspaper that comparatively few attend. When radios were new speeches by the candidates were among the most popular programs. Now many switch to a dance band or a popular comedian.

People who are inclined to take their political responsibilities lightly should reflect on what has happened in countries where the masses have been too easily led. The people end up, as our American friends say, behind the eight-ball.

In this happy land that seems impossible. One way to keep it impossible is to take an interest in politics. Learn what the platforms of the parties are. We don't expect parties to accomplish everything they promise. In an election the tendency is to over-estimate the promises. But we should learn in what direction they are moving — and choose the party we think is going the right way.

There's something to be said too for voting for the man rather than the party. No candidate can commit himself on all possible contingencies and it's a good idea to elect a man who can think for himself. Seek out the man with ability and shun the one who wimps the job only for what there is in it for him.

O O O O

### M.P.'s REALLY PLUG

THE CHANCES ARE your member of parliament works harder than you think. Too often, in critical gossip which takes convenient root in the minds of many Canadians he is pictured as "a nice sort of fellow all right — but a pretty soft touch."

He has a comfortable office in the parliament buildings, lots of messenger boys to run errands, and good meals in the Commons restaurant — at 75 cents each. And that is about as far as most of the stories go.

They are fostered, of course, by the well-known fact that the Commons scrapes through many a dull, uninteresting debate with only a handful of members in the chamber. The men at their desks probably are reading newspapers or writing letters.

Many a visitor has left the spectators' gallery aghast at this apparent lack of attention to duty on the part of his elected representative.

But it is the behind-the-scenes activity which makes most days busy ones on Parliament Hill. The "soft touch" idea probably would be dispelled if the critic back home could share actively in his member's routine. He might even be convinced that William Smith, M.P., actually earns his \$4,000 allowance and his \$2,000 tax-free expenses.

First thing each morning there is mail to be opened and answered. There are reports to be read, delegations to be met. Several days a week, at 11 a.m., most members are due at one or more of the several Commons committees. And most committees sit until 1 p.m.

Often as not, the average M.P. continues to work as he lunches. It may be an across-the-table discussion with fellow M.P.'s, or a continuation of the talks with that delegation. At 3 p.m. he is due in the Commons for that all-important question period as the afternoon sitting starts. It lasts three hours — during that time, many members must duck out for resumption of committee meetings.

At night, it is the same story. The Commons sits from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., but often the committees sit too. If there is no pressing office business at 11, the M.P. can head for home — and by that time he has had a busy, busy day.

But some people call it a "soft touch."

## Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

One of the things that keep an editor busy is opening mail. We always open Friday, Saturday and Monday mail on Monday night. It takes two hours to open the letters by the candidates were among the most popular programs. Now many switch to a dance band or a popular comedian.

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## Build a Greater Ontario YOUR VOTE IS NEEDED TO KEEP ONTARIO STRONG



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## LIBERAL MEETING COURT HOUSE - CAYUGA Friday, May 21st AT 8.30 P.M.

**SPEAKERS WILL INCLUDE --**  
**Al. Cadeau**  
Formerly President Ontario Young Liberal Association  
**Senator W. H. Taylor**  
**Mrs. John E. Houch, of Brampton**  
Chairman of the Ladies Liberal Association of Ontario and  
past President of the Federated Women's Institute  
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## NOTICE Garbage Collection TUESDAY and FRIDAY MORNINGS

Garbage must be placed in suitable containers, at the  
not later than EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE MORN-  
The garbage need not be wrapped, except tea and  
grounds and these should be wrapped in paper.

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### THIS WEEK

Specially Written for the Record  
— By Jack McNeil —  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
(held over from last issue)

A battle of words was underway this week as the tempo of campaigning quickened in the June 7th Ontario election.

At Brantford Monday night, Farquhar Oliver told a nomination convention he believed the Liberal party could call on at least four outstanding men to accept cabinet responsibilities if elected.

The Ontario Liberal leader named Harry Nixon, former provincial secretary; Norman Hipel, former lands and forests minister; and William Housh, mayor of Niagara Falls. Others of cabinet calibre were former mayor Joseph Walker of Welland and Dr. Murray Deane, former mayor of Oakville.

In a radio address the same night Premier Drew said his Progressive Conservative government does not regard the present old age pensions as satisfactory and proposes to seek an other Dominion-provincial conference as soon as possible.

At this meeting pensions and other social security and health provisions might be established along lines suggested in 1946, said the premier.

Monday also saw the opening of the biggest pre-election gathering of Ontario Progressive Conservatives. Candidates and their campaign managers arrived from eighty-eight "the ninety ridings. Special problems and candidates' views were presented at the private meeting.

ISSUE — DOMINION-PROVINCIAL  
In Monday night's speeches both party leaders took up Dominion-provincial relations.

Referring to Premier Duplessis of Quebec, Mr. Oliver said the "Dreweupian" axis is the greatest threat to sound Dominion-provincial relations. The two were "driven to an unusual alliance" by their common opposition to the federal government.

No Dominion-provincial agreement would be signed by Ontario as long as the provincial government was moved by "hatred" of the federal government, said Mr. Oliver. He declared a Liberal government if elected would meet Dominion cabinet ministers in a "friendly way" and sign a tax agreement which would lead to increased revenues for the province.

(The Dominion government has signed tax agreements with all provinces except Ontario and Quebec.) Speaking of the Dominion-provincial conference which broke off in 1946, Premier Drew said "one rather curious feature of the statement by the leader of the Liberal party is the fact that in the very last day of the recent session of the Ontario legislature a vote was taken on a motion calling for the reconvening of the conference to discuss social security and health measures. All parties in the legislature except the Liberals voted for that motion."

Spring seeding is virtually completed in most parts of southern Ontario, the provincial department of agriculture reported this week. Recent cold, wet weather has caused only a few setbacks and all crops are making good progress, said the department's weekly crop report.

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## HEAR PREMIER GEORGE DREW DISCUSS...

### "THE PROVINCIAL ELECTION JUNE 7"

24th May - Monday - 10.30 to 11.00 P.M.  
C.B.L. TORONTO - 740

28th May - Friday - 8.30 to 9.00 P.M.  
C.B.L. TORONTO - 740

**Vote PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE JUNE 7**

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario

Minor frosts damage has occurred in a few sections but cattle and sheep already have been turned out to pasture.

In northern Ontario, where some districts still have snow, spring operations are not as far advanced. On higher land, however, seeding is well under way.

### EARLY PLANTING IN 1910

Spring weather has Manitoulin farmers wondering how soon they can begin planting this year. One resident recalls that Henry Shannon of the Rowe Settlement planted wheat on February 28, 1910, and peas May 23 the same year. May 24, a four-to-five-inch snowfall blanketed the ground and crops that year were the best in many years.

—Manitoulin (Ont.) Expositor

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