"The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

PLEASE TAKE NOTE—

MANY WORKERS have begun to realize it is less important to own a factory than to get a fair share of the produce — or its cash equivalent, though cash is less important if there is nothing to buy with it, said the Times, of London, recently. The story is told of an American visitor who was taken to a large factory near Prague. "Whose is it?" he asked the guide. "It belongs to the workers", he was told. "And whose are those?" the American asked, pointing to about half a dozen large cars near the gate. "Oh, those belong to the bosses". Shortly afterward the guide went to visit the American in Detroit. "Whose is that factory?" he asked his host. "Why, that belongs to the boss." The Czech then pointed to a fleet of hundreds of cars standing outside the gates. "And whose are those?" he asked. "Oh, they belong to us."

O O O O

FAREWELL MR. KING—

RT. HON. W. L. MacKENZIE KING has finally hung up the mantle of leadership of the Liberal Party in Canada after occupying the office of Prime Minister for the record breaking period of more than twenty-one years.

Regardless of political affiliation there is no right thinking Canadian who will deny Mr. King the part he has played in the affairs and development of our country during the period he has played such an active part. There have been many occasions when it seemed he placed party first, that he procrastinated when the people were crying for direction, but this is no proof that the historians will use this as a mark against him when his biography goes on record. In fact the generations to follow will learn of MacKenzie King as a great Canadian, ranking with MacDonald and Laurier.

He has governed our country in times of great stress and crisis and throughout retained a measure of unity at all times. There was something in his make-up that lent confidence in critical situations. Even his severest critic, we are sure, would want to wish for Mr. King happiness and contentment in his years of retirement after being relieved of the heaviest burden of responsibility any Canadian is asked to carry.

O O O O

DEMOCRACY WINS—

MR. GALLUP'S POLL reminds us of the Maginot Line. Before the German steam roller started up the average person visioned the Maginot Line as an impregnable wall of steel and concrete that would rebuff the strongest army. Then the alarm clock rang and we woke up. Public opinion polls have been sufficiently accurate on matters of lesser significance with the result confidence in their accuracy had been built up. But when the real test came, on a matter of some real importance, the forecast blew up just like the Maginot Line.

The results, however, will not be so disastrous. It may, in fact, put the pollsters out of business and that could be good. Statistics are important, in fact vital, in many aspects of our national life. Again they are only factors upon which brain trusts make decisions to govern the lives of others and in that respect they are a national calamity.

When the public opinion poll in the United States election proved so far off the beam it revealed one thing and revealed it forcibly. Democracy still exists in the United States. The voters had been told for weeks that Dewey would win. They had been told so much, in fact, that they rebelled against this decision made in advance of who they wanted to be the next President of the United States. So they went out on election day and exercised their privilege of proving the experts wrong. That in itself was a marvelous victory.

Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

Just because we came back from the north woods without shooting a deer somebody has to be so unkind as to say: "you're better at shooting the bull than shooting deer." Now we think it is down right mean for anyone to think such thoughts. The truth is we didn't have to shoot any deer this year. Dave McBride shot everything that came in sight so we just didn't bother. We were always close at hand, nevertheless, lest in case he missed. Besides with Dave doing the shooting he was the one who had to worry about dragging the deer out of the bush.

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A week in the north woods and coal oil lamps and candles climatizes one for the hydro blackouts here. From a domestic point of view we would imagine that most households would soon come to regard the blackout period with anticipation. The comforting glow of lamplight is full of restfulness and gives us an opportunity to share in retrospect the life of the pioneers. Up in the north woods they are still without the benefit of electricity and so far as we could discern the natives are just as happy and intelligent as we are despite the fact they haven't any hydro blackout to beef about.

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Harold Kindree and Wray Craddock happen to be fresh meat hunters too. Hunting in the Karwaths Lakes district last week they both delayed shooting their deer until the last day in camp. Besides they both selected Bucks, which they tell us, is the sex selected by all good hunters. Allan Lundy reports from the French River district (first week) that they have ten deer in their camp and there seems to be plenty more if the boys' eyes are sharp enough to get a head on them.

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Gord. Johnsoon, Percy Buck and Hubert Saunders are hunting in the Burks Falls area but we have had no report from that camp. Gord told us before he left that the guides guaranteed their count. Thats something just a bit hard to understand. In the camp we were in the guides told us there were lots of deer. We wouldn't deny it, but at the same time have no evidence to prove their assumption correct.

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These north woods guides are stuffy characters. They wear what is left of their pre-war underwear, a cotton shirt and a smock — open at the neck, and never seem to show any evidence of a chill. The hunters invading the area from down south wear two suits of wool underwear, a couple of wool shirts, a wind breaker and a heavy hunting coat and after standing on a deer run for a couple of hours, look as though they had been enbalmed and were ready for the coffin.

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One of the interesting experiences in a hunting camp is listening to the music of the night. There were five snoring sleepers in our cabin and now we know where the inspiration came for some of the symphonic arrangements we hear on the radio. The first night in camp we were from a sound sleep and felt we were hearing the Toronto Symphony orchestra. It was so real we even see Sir Ernest MacMillan conducting. It turned out that Hill was the violin section, Marshall was playing fourteen bones, while Art Phillips and McBride were blasting the drums and cymbals with great gusto. With music like that every one never once missed the radio.

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We have often wondered why body doesn't move up to northern Ontario to live but the evidence of enjoyment there in recent years indicates that that is exactly what of people are doing. It was long until the section of country south of the French River was known, as sunny southern Ontario. That section of this grand province that is known as Northern Ontario is a paradise that to live in a week of every year is a pri[illegible] pleasure not to be forgotten until another year rolls around.

O

Service . . .

(The Pilot Mound Sentinel)

What a rare treat it is to be privileged to listen to an old, old man who has borne the heat and burden of a well-lived life and associated with friends and neighbors in service to his generation and beyond, as he pronounces the philosophy of life which he considers the greatest gain from experiences gh the passing decades. The weight of years has come to this knowledge that life holds no prize than the well-won esteem and respect of friends. No [illegible] bring the happiness that comes ward for a life lived on [illegible] The things that stand out [illegible] ory are not the brief sensations, passing elation, the material profits of a smart business deal, the prizes won in any competition of endeavor; not the things that brought benefit only to self, but little acts of kindly thought for a neighbor or seemingly times when, responding to instincts implanted in [illegible] man some kindly deed was done aid another; the times when misfortune came, neighbors in, turn, extended the helping that tided over the rough [illegible] the road. These are [illegible] which, recalled in after years, warm feelings of satisfaction well-being.

There is inspiration in [illegible] a man expound his philosophy and living. In these days of [illegible] simism, materialism, cynicism the like are added to the [illegible] which clutter up the thinking many, and which distort [illegible] or the viewpoint, it is refreshed to hear the testimony who has kept as his aim [illegible] ward his belief in and [illegible] ing for his fellow men.

The shallow person who called judgements and [illegible] the superficial "evidence" not take time out to dig the surface on occasions miss such testimony as [illegible] twaddle." To him, [illegible] that actually is unreal [illegible] surface show, the tinsel [illegible] — he does not trouble [illegible] hidden gold beneath.

But always the gold [illegible] out, usually with much [illegible] stress and great effort [illegible] is why the testimony of [illegible] pector who has come to [illegible] stage, is so very much [illegible] Because he has discovered [illegible] est riches that life holds [illegible]

O

SINGLETON HONOURED

As a fitting climax [illegible] years of service to the [illegible] of Canada with the [illegible] partment of Agriculture [illegible] the Department and old [illegible] ered in Ottawa on Fri[illegible] to honour John Fran[illegible] B.E. Until his retirement Mr. Singleton was Assistant tor of the Marketing [illegible] Head of the Dairy Products of the Department. [illegible] who is making his home [illegible] land in the Rideau Lakes [illegible] sented with a garden [illegible]

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

RENTON

[illegible] of friends and relatives [illegible] the vicinity attended the show [illegible] held in Mt. Zion Sunday [illegible] on Wednesday night. [illegible] flaffe still remains on the sick list at time of writing.

Mrs. Max Bowyer and baby girl have returned home from the hospital. The members of the Institute held a sewing bee and a 15c tea at the home of Mrs. Mel. Howden's on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Clarence Mitchell is spending this week in Northern Ontario hunting deer.

O

ROCKFORD

Layman's Sunday was observed in our Church service on Sunday evening. Mr. Wilbert Howard was in charge of the service. Mr. Gordon North read the Scripture selection, Mr. Ralph Kenny offered prayer and Rev. Bagnall gave the message from the text "No Man Having Put His Hand To the Plough and Looking Back Is Fit for the Kingdom of God" He mentioned several kinds of religious quitters and admonished all not to become one of these.

Patsy Gilbert spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Tom Wright in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petheram and sons had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoskins at the Gore.

Mrs. Harrison Clark and Arthur spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and family.

Bob Golding returned home on Tuesday following his accident and will be confined to bed for three or four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and Margaret Anne of Preston, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith.

Mrs. Wilson Mitchell is a patient in the Simcoe Hospital, following an operation.

Mrs. Andy Buck is confined to her home through illness.

O

ERIE

On Wednesday night a group of Young People met at the home of Mr. Henry Kohl and gave Donald a surprise birthday party. A pleasant social evening was spent, which was brought to a close with a bountiful lunch. During the evening Donald was presented with a billfold, by the guests.

Mr. A. C. Porter is at present on a business trip to Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Swing were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Clarence Swing.

There was no church here on Sunday but a large number of the congregation attended the anniversary services at Knox Church, Jarvis.

There will be practice in the Church on Saturday afternoon. All the children of the Sunday School are asked to be present.

O

PRO. CON CONVENTION APRIL 25th - 27th

A convention will be held April 25th to 27th to choose a new leader for Ontario's Progressive party. George Drew, former premier of the province, was elected national leader of the party at a convention in Ottawa last month.

The convention date was decided last week-end in Toronto by a meeting of delegate members of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association. The meeting voted down an amendment which would have the convention in December. Premier T. L. Kennedy will lead the party until the convention chooses Mr. Drew's successor.

Mr. Drew will contest the federal seat of Carleton, on the outskirts of Ottawa, in a by-election to be held at an unannounced date this year. G. Russell Boucher, sitting Progressive Conservative member for the riding, said he would resign in favor of Mr. Drew.

O

ALCOHOL EDUCATION

British Columbia has empowered the minister of education to institute a program of alcoholic education. This is a forward step in directing the trend from that of excessive abuse to a more moderate sobriety.

—Armstrong (B.C.) Advertiser

O

WILLING HORSES

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—Chilliwack (B.C.) Progress

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— MATINEES —

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EVENINGS from 7.00 P.M.

— NEXT WEEK —

MONDAY — TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

November 22, 23, 24

DIANA ANDREWS, GENE TIERNEY

— in —

The Iron Curtain

— ADDED FEATURE —

ELYSE KNOX, JOHN HUBBARD

— in —

"LINDA BE GOOD"

— NEXT WEEK —

THURSDAY — FRIDAY SATURDAY

November 25, 26, 27

GLORIA JEAN, DAVID STREET

— in —

I Surrender Dear

— ADDED FEATURE —

Thursday — Friday

VICTOR MATURE, COLEEN GRAY

— in —

"FURY AT FURNACE CREEK"

— ADDED —

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FOX NEWS

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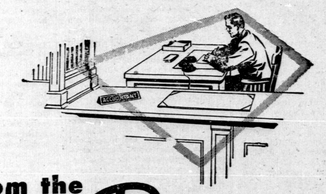

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