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ote 1242 ballots were cast. placed on the floor for that purpo The Lansdowne Park Coliseum w jam packed for practically all se sions and there was no doubt that the delegates were there with strict bu the election of a leader ranked high in the minds of all delegates.

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We are going to forego the scissors and pastepot for the pen this week to give our old friend Howard Hager a few impressions of the Progressive Coonservative Convention at Ottawa last week end.

National Political conventions are comparatively rare events in the life

husiasm displayed at a political ga thering.

There were 1311 voting delegates for the three day meet. Ballots were issued to 1268 for the selection of a leader and on the one and only on the resolutions brough street the convention to determine the fu-ture policy of the Party there was free debate as the delegates expres-sed their opposition or agreement from one of the four microphones

announced their intention to cont for leadership honours Garfield C retired before the deadline for noi inations, leaving the field to Done M. Fleming, John Deifenbaker, a George Drew. Despite Donald Fleming's personality and unquestion ious contender against Deifenbak and Drew. While the odds were Drew's favor from the outset it was not apparent to the casual onlook that he would get the support of Deifenbaker that he did in the fin balloting. To most of the delegat t was a surprise because most wa

Drew's support rose by the ho as the convention porceded. His campaign was restricted to a pleasant smile and handshake and it seemed to us that some of the delegate. from the West and the East were ra ther surprised to find that the On-tario Premier could bend without breaking. Influenced by reports from biased sources of his Bay Str et and St. James Street influences an

wasn't that sort of fellow at all. And besides he had such a lovely wife.

John Deifenbaker, in our opinion lost ground through his committee's effort during the convention. There is no question that the Deifenbaker campaign was helpful prior to that time but they were altogether carried away by their own enthusiasm as t final hour approached. As for De fenbaker himself, he stands high the minds of the party supporters.

The final push came on Friday night when the official nominations were made. George Drew tied the final knot in his twenty minute address. He definitely had the advantage on the oratorical level. John Deifenbaker unfortunately drew the position of last speaker — which didn't help him — and in addition his gift as a debator far outshines his ability as a speaker. He said some very fine things which, had they beer put in the Drew phraseology might On Saturday afternoon the balloting started promptly on time and within twenty minutes after the votes were deposited the chairman was he said the PC party had elected a

new leader the agitation was terrific as he delayed momentarily in an nouncing the name. There were recries from the floor "who is it," give us the name." When he announced Col. Drew had gained 827 votes there was a wild tumult of theoring. cheering. It was truly a study i passed before he could make himself heard to reveal that 311 votes had been cast for Deifenbaker and 104
for Fleming. In the wild confusion
John Defenbaker pushed himself toward the microphone. When the
crowd saw him there, there was al-

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most immediately a hush — as if almost inimediately a massive as a case of the most to say — we are sorry John, that you had to lose. He congratulated the new chieftain of the Prowing Congruetive Party and most inimediately a massive cause, despite noter reservations, and cause noter reservations. gressive Conservative Party and moved that the nomination be made unanimous. Donald Fleming was quick to second the motion and the cheering started all over again.

The real highlight of the whole affair was when Mrs. Drew came to the microphone at the insistence of delegates to determine how the other. fair was when Mrs. Drew came to the microphone at the insistence of the delegates and spoke briefly. "I know my husband," she said, "I know his heart, I know his to this thoughts." "I know his wish in regard to this great country of ours and all it's great country of ours and all it's needle and I believe he will he very content of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot nor was there any advice offered by others in the group. We had expect ed there would be. While we are still unaware how the other delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the province of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the province of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the province of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the province of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the province of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the province of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the province of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the local voting delegates to determine how the other ellow was going to cast his ballot of the local voting delegates to determine his ballot of the local voting delegates to determine his ballot of t

great country of ours and all it's people and I believe he will be very worthy of your faith." After she said that and many people wiped away a stray tear, the new leader of the P.C. Party in Canada had a few more and certainly stronger supporters than before.

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After generalizing to this extent on convention proceedings we are sure Howard will want to know something about the Haldimand delegations. The party executive selected B. L. Edgecombe, President of the Haldimand P.C. Association, Glen Green of Hagersville and the writer as voting delegates to the convention. Lorne Dougherty, Walpole, Charles Schweyer, North Cayuga and David Featherstone, Dunnville, were alternate delegates and all were present at the convention. In addition James N. Allen. Dunnville, was a delegate-at-large, and of course, our veteran member of Parliament, Mark C. Senn also had voting privileges. In addition interested guests from Haldimand County included W. H. Hobbs and W. Willis, Hagersville, Thos. Camelford, W. J. Appleyard and Vincent Lymburner of Dunnville and Alex. H. Arrell, of Caledonia.

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Mrs. D. Smith of Oneida Church was hostess for the Oneida church was hostess for the Oneida church

delightful atternoon mrs. D. Smith of Oneida Township Mrs. D. Smith of Oneida Church Women's Missionary Society with twenty four ladies in attendance The president conducted the business and it was decided to hold the Thank Offering meeting in November and have a special speaker. Mrs. Edward Stark invited the ladies to hold the next meeting at her home. Mrs. W. Peart was leader for the meeting and had several ladies to read verses of the scripture. Mrs. Fred Clark had charge of the study book "West of the Garges" and Mrs. Edward Stark read a story on China today. Dainty refreshments followed the

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ORCHESTRA

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