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With FORD MOYNES

History records that many great men had many things in common. The United States has its Abraham Lincoln, the emancipator of the slaves and the banner province of Ontario had, and still has Hon. Leslie M. Frost.

Born in Orillia, but now closely linked with Lindsay he rose from civilian to the military rank of major in World War One and in political rank from a humble representative of the electors of Victoria and Haliburton to premier of the province.

Always of a retiring and modest disposition, this good-looking, now silver haired gentleman now enjoys the comforts of this log cabin retreat at Pleasant Point.

Like Abe Lincoln he loves the comforts of his summer home hidden behind a tall and stately hedge of evergreen trees, his cozy living room filled with historical mementoes.

In his garden he has a convenient, heated swimming pool.

Here he finds time to review his books and manuscripts and work on various projects. He is reviewing his memories in preparation for interviews by historians to take place this summer at the request of the Ontario government.

The three retired premiers George A. Drew, Leslie M. Frost and John Robarts are to be interviewed and the tapes of their reminiscences held in the provincial archives until a stated period after their deaths.

With the help of his good friend Alan Capon, a staff member of the Kingston Whig-Standard, and former

editor of the Lindsay Daily Post Mr. Frost is also working on a project involving the public and official attitudes towards Indians in the valley of the Trent.

He is blessed with an exceedingly good memory and easily recalls the days when he served with the county of Simcoe battalion in World War One.

Talking with this writer and Alan Capon recently at his Pleasant Point cottage he recalled the days in the war when he was wounded, his coming to Lindsay to set up a law office with his brother Cecil Frost, his legal battles in local courts, his political exploits and other memories.