THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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F. J. THURSTON, Editor.

THE ALGONQUIN PARK

An Advance reader last week took a hurried trip through Algonquin Park and writes most enthusiastically of the experience. This Provincial Park is located in the hinterland of Haliburton, Nipissing, Muskoka, with a good gravel highway crossing the south-west corner. It is approximately 145 miles from east to west and a maximum of 115 from north to south, with, so far as he could learn, only some 40 odd miles of highway.

Passing through, the party counted fourteen deer along the highway. They appeared to be licking the calcium chloride—and enjoying the experience. One herd of eight was observed. No shooting of game is allowed in "The Park," and so they were quite tame, but not really familiar.

Fishing licenses are sold (at $3.00 per person to Ontarians) and permit one to bring three rods in to the Park—a fly rod, casting rod and bait rod.

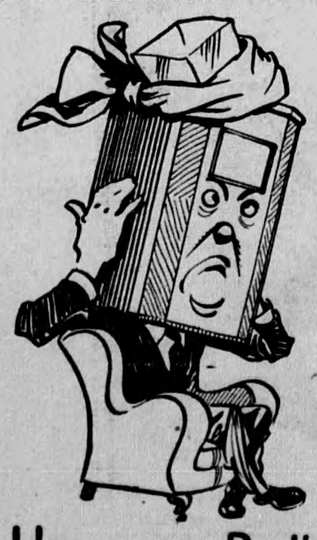
A toll is charged for all cars entering the Park. So far as we know this is the only toll road in the Province. The charge is $10.00 per car for which a permit is issued, good for the entire year.

The Advance reader went down No. 7 highway to Madoc, where slate and talc mines have been operated, turned north on highway No. 62 to Whitney, on the eastern end of the Park highway. The trail led through wilderness, emerging at Huntsville, and proved an unique experience to the Grey County resident.

Turning westward at Whitney, highway No. 60 led through the Algonquin wilderness. The chief recreation in the drive consisted in watching for the next deer.

The late W. H. T. often used to refer to the deer which, in his boyhood days, came down into the Kimberley valley near the old Thurston homestead to the "deer licks." It is interesting to note that the modern deer have their luxuries, too — and that one of these is a forty-mile deer lick!

If an unique tour is desired by any Advance readers, the suggestion is that they take this run, which is approximately 350 miles from Orillia, via Peterboro, and back again.



Has your Radio a HANGOVER?

TOO many hours of playing far into the night? Sore tubes? Hoarse voice? Then do what the doctors do—give your radio a complete "check up". It includes adjusting the little things that get out of order, cleaning the parts and recommending other repairs, if they are needed. The cost is small.

We are expert "radio doctors". We use only guaranteed parts and General Electric Radiotrons. Call us today for a complete radio check up. ND-26

J. W. Cook
Flesherton

The ROYAL VISIT

By S. J. DORNAN, C.W.N.A. Representative on the Press Pilot Train

Third Release Covering the Visit of Their Majesties to Western Canada and the Pacific Coast

Vancouver, May 30, 1939.

Leaving Winnipeg, where the reception was really colossal, the train ran into Portage exactly on time and was greeted by a huge crowd massed around the station; there was only a short stop but there was ample evidence of the western loyalty which we first saw in Winnipeg.

After dusk set in we entered the approach of the C.P.R. station at Brandon and here was the most astounding display of the entire trip; banked on a natural hill which sloped back to Railway Avenue, were eleven thousand school children from Brandon schools and one hundred rural districts in that portion of Manitoba; added to the children were 20,000 adults from the city and district; the reception platform was bathed in floodlights, making it as bright as day. The rousing reception given the press train was ample evidence that Their Majesties were in for a real royal acclaim.

Both trains were stopped at Kenmay for sleeping but left early next morning on the way to Regina; passing through Wapella, Moosomin, Virden, Whitewood, Wolseley, Broadview and Indian Head, all of these points being gaily decorated and each had its quota of citizens who gave a splendid account of themselves by cheering; at many of these points it was quite noticeable the number of aged persons who were ready to greet their King and Queen by means of waving a flag.

Arrival in Regina saw the sun shining in all its splendor; the writer received a welcome on the platform from Premier W. J. Patterson and Mr. D. B. MacRae, the latter requesting that we go on the radio for several minutes with a greeting to the people of our home province; to do this we were rushed up to the roof of the Union Station in an elevator and there answered several questions put to us by Mr. Speers of CKCK, the pioneer broadcasting station of Saskatchewan. Coming down from the roof we had missed our "press car" and prepared to wait until after Their Majesties had arrived and left the station; as a consequence we stood at the main entrance to the station and witnessed one of the greatest demonstrations of loyalty of the entire tour; thousands lined all approaches to the station and every building had its full quota of cheering populace; this reception was demonstrative that several men whom we knew personally to be not easily affected, had tears streaming down their faces. As one man said to me, "isn't she a wonderful young woman and he is so youthful"; it was indeed very dramatic to see the reaction of this immense crowd to the smiling countenance of Her Majesty and the respectful salute of The King. The reception and acclaim of the capital city of Regina, extended to Their Majesties left nothing to be wished for; the keystone province of the Dominion took this noble English gentleman and this lovely Scottish lady, our beloved King and Queen, to their hearts and shouted, cried and even screamed their welcome. When it came time to say farewell Reginians did it well. At Regina the press men and women were the guests of the city business men to an informal reception in the ball room of the Hotel Saskatchewan and this "get-together" was one of the highlights of the press trip so far and that is saying a lot; we have been royally received at every point. This writer enjoyed almost a complete rest day in Regina for it was here that I saw my wife and family and met scores of friends; this can be better appreciated when I tell you I have been longer away from my home and office on this trip than I have in the past 25 years.

Shortly after leaving Regina we received another tumultuous greeting when we reached Moose Jaw; here another radio broadcast took place from the roof of the station with Charles Jennings, chief announcer of CBC, P. F. Dimbelle, of BBC, as guest speaker and Assistant Postmaster on Royal train, Major Pascoe, as Master of Ceremonies. This city was a wonderful sight with a profusion of illuminations and no end of decorations and the usual cheering thousands.

Calgary extended a wonderful reception to their King and Queen; the city was in gala attire and at this point there was an extensive Indian encampment; when Their Majesties reached the Indian display the Redskins insisted that they would initiate His Majesty but this was not permitted owing to lack of time; the Indians, however, stopped the Royal car by throwing Buffalo robes in its path and Their Majesties alighted and chatted with those in charge.

Banff next and that means the palatial Banff Springs Hotel, the most beautiful hotel on the continent when luxury and grandeur of scenery is considered; owned and operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., it is situated at the junction of the famous Bow River and Elbow River, and looks out over the Bow River Valley; Mr. R. M. Deyell, the genial manager and his capable staff awaited the arrival of Their Majesties and escorted them to the Vice-Regal suite on the sixth floor. Banff was a day of rest for all concerned. Shortly after the arrival of the Royal party, I, in company with two friends, Mr. Ernest Bushnell and Mr. Charles Jennings, both executive officials of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, went for a walk to the Bow River falls and on returning up the narrow pathway, we met Their Majesties attired in walking clothes proceeding, unattended towards the falls. It was a shock but a pleasant one and was to be followed by several such experiences while at Banff. The press men were guests at a dinner given by the Government of Canada, at which the Right. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, and all the members of the Royal suite were present; after this function there was a delightful musicale in the Lord Mount Stephen room; while listening to this delightful treat those along with me observed Their Majesties standing at an alcove above; soon there came a Royal Command from Her Majesty for a particular song and this was sweetly rendered. While debating whether to take a walk or go to bed, we were pleasantly surprised to see the King and Queen walk toward the crowd and both were very gracious; they chatted with many members of the press and laughed heartily at some of the remarks made by visiting journalists in the party. My, oh my, how very charming they both are; such incidents as this and a score of others have completely won the hearts of every person with the press train. On Sunday morning I walked to the station and took a look at the beautiful little Anglican church in the town of Banff where Their Majesties attended a special service, before leaving on an auto drive to Lake Louise and Field. The trip through the mountains was uneventful until we stopped at Revelstoke, B.C., where I met W. S. Harris of Vernon and Mr. MacLean of Kelowna, B.C., two of the B.C. weekly publishers. At 9.30 a.m. we arrived in Vancouver where a tumultuous greeting was extended Their Majesties and which I witnessed at close range, having been assigned to the roof of shed C, opposite to the ramp of the C.P.R. station.

The train had scarcely rolled to a stop when Their Majesties stepped to the platform to be greeted by a vociferous acclaim; His Majesty dressed in the smart grey uniform of the Royal Air Force; Their Majesties were greeted by His Worship Mayor Telford and other city officials. The guard of honor was composed of the Canadian Seaforth Highlanders with their band and regimental colors. The Queen, a lovely picture of regal grace and dignity, wore her usual charming smile and immediately charmed all within sight of her sweet presence; as Their Majesties passed the press stand the Queen bestowed a smile on the men and women who have been following the trip and recording every movement.

After a drive around Vancouver and inspection of the profusion of decorations, bunting and a score of other methods of outwardly expressing the loyalty of the citizens, I arrived at the new palatial Hotel Vancouver. here I was deeply impressed and distressed with the show of military and police regulations; it was about as easy to enter the Bank of Canada at midnight as it was to either enter or leave this hotel. On arrival at the hotel Their Majesties stepped out on the balcony and received a thunderous greeting from an estimated 500,000 people gathered from the city and suburbs, as well as many thousands from the United States.

The Royal party leaves Vancouver this afternoon for Victoria and as the Pilot boat precedes them by one hour I will have to bring this release to a close in order to rush it to Brampton and the capable hands of Clarence V. Charters, for his attention. The next story will deal with Victoria, the most westerly point Their Majesties will touch on this 3,000 mile jaunt across this western portion of their far-flung empire.

Anniversary Services At St. John's United Church

Next Sunday, June 11, will be St. John's anniversary. Rev. A B. Irwin of Owen Sound will be special speaker. The Board of Stewards is asking for special offering so that all accounts may be paid at end of June, before Mr. and Mrs. Service leave for their work at Hamilton.

No longer will there be millions of Canadians who have never seen the King and Queen.

It would take more than a periscope to see around all the corners in European politics and scheming of today.

A general complaint about housecleaning is that part of it seems to consist in taking things from here and putting them there.

Vicar (annoyed): "Why didn't you put my luggage in as I told you?"

Scottish Porter: "Er, mon, yer luggage is no sic a fule as yersel'. Ye're in the wrong train."

Session Of Parliament

(Continued From Page 1)

and four pence per stone (eight lbs.). Even then the government sustained a loss of 6½ cents a pound on the shipment, or a total on the experiment of $23,090. The Minister of Agriculture thought the experiment was worth the money, but some of the members did not. Joe Harris, Toronto member, thought too much of the benefit went to the packing houses.

The youth training project was embodied this year in a separate Bill, which provides for an outlay of $1,500,000 a year for three years in a variety of ways and in co-operation with the provincial governments. Some are courses designed to lead to employment, while others seek to enrich life, such as the rural training courses and physical culture. The total of all who received some form of training since the inauguration of the scheme is 117,675, but the courses designed particularly to lead to employment had a registration of 28,614, of whom more than nine thousand discontinued before completion. Of the remainder, forty per cent found employment.

In reply to a question as to how the youths were recruited, the Minister, the Hon. Norman Rogers, said that the selection was made through the employment service of Canada. He admitted there had been some complaints with respect to the selections made.

In connection with youth training, I urged the establishment of schools which would teach the principles and practice of co-operation, using possibly as a model the September conference at the O.A.C. last year. And, further, that we benefit from the example of the United States in community development. There they send, on the request of communities, a dramatic director, a singing instructor an arts and crafts leader or a physical culture director, at the expense of the federal government. That is youths live in their own homes, carry on their own lives, and yet receive training and enjoyment when they show enough initiative to organize and ask for it. It costs the government much less and is, I think, better for the youth.

Denton Massey made a most comprehensive speech on the need of national responsibility for the health of the people. It would require the whole space to do it justice.

And so we disperse, to our homes all over this great country, without knowing whether or not we will have an election. The majority think we will. One press man has even the election date fixed for Monday, October 2nd.

—AGNES C. MACPHAIL.

OTTAWA, ONT.
Sunday, June 4th, 1939

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Order Bray Chicks *now*, and be "lucky" when egg prices climb next Fall. See me, or phone me, right away. Personal attention, prompt delivery.

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O. & A. Co-operative Co. Ltd.
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A Free Trip

When you are coming to town bring your can of cream with you, and deliver it to us, the extra money we pay for cream delivered to the creamery will, on an average, pay for your gas and oil. The money is paid to you without much delay.

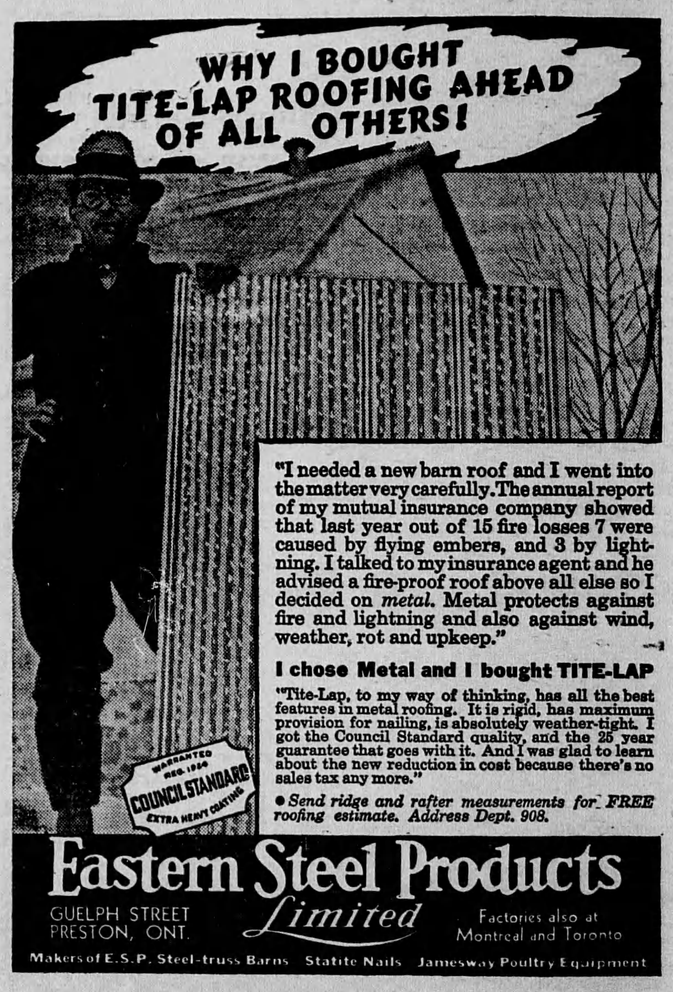
The lucky winners for the creamery prize last week were: Mrs. Wallace Fisher $3.53; F. R. Oliver $12.52, and Gordon Irwin $4.33. We are forced to limit the prize to the winners of first and second tickets drawn.

We still have ample storage for your meat, whether by the pound or by the box. Call and enquire about this convenience.

Creamery open Wednesday and Saturday nights

Flesherton Creamery & Produce Co.

Phone 66 Chas. Goddard, Manager



"I needed a new barn roof and I went into the matter very carefully. The annual report of my mutual insurance company showed that last year out of 15 fire losses 7 were caused by flying embers, and 3 by lightning. I talked to my insurance agent and he advised a fire-proof roof above all else so I decided on *metal*. Metal protects against fire and lightning and also against wind, weather, rot and upkeep."

I chose Metal and I bought TITE-LAP

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A couple of tramps were in the barn having a talk, and one said: "I hear old George has gone and got himself a job."

"Yes," the other one said, "ain't it terrible what some blokes will do for money."

Saugeen Indians voted to buy a piano for their church but voted against spending the money to instal electric lights in the building. So—a little music now and then, is relished by our native men.

Proud Parent: "So you desire to become my son-in-law?"

Blunt: "No sir, I don't, but if I marry your daughter I don't see how I can get out of it."

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