

The Canadian Champion

MILTON, JULY 1, 1943.

Stanley Hall is Progressive Conservative Candidate For Halton

Stanley Hall, of Hornby, was unanimously chosen to represent the Progressive Conservatives as a candidate in the next election to the Provincial Legislature at a largely attended convention held in the town hall here on Friday night last.

Mr. Hall is a well known farmer in the Hornby district, and manager of the Milton District Co-operative store in Milton. He was elected president of the Halton Progressive Conservative Association three weeks ago.

Wm. J. Robertson, reeve of Nelson township; Lloyd Dingle, Burlington, and Leroy Sargent, Bronte, were also nominated, but withdrew in favor of Mr. Hall.

He urged his supporters to work hard and he would do his utmost to have Halton represented by a Progressive Conservative at Toronto.

Col. George Drew, speaker, praised the convention for choosing a man directly connected with agriculture as he hoped when the party was returned to power, the people of Ontario would be represented by men from all industries.

He criticized the Minister of Justice, Hon. St. Laurent, for his recent attempt to suppress free speech. "The time has not come for Canada to deny any one to say what they think," he said. "The British right to have freedom of speech is the most serious attempt to silence people who speak freely and voice his or her opinion."

The speaker paid tribute to Russia, but he reminded the majority of British soldiers, sailors and merchant marine in sending equipment to Russia has not been less than that of the Russians.

Referring to the proxy vote he said there was one group of voters, the armed forces, who are risking their lives, are denied the right to name the party or name the person for whom they are to vote. "We have not been told the truth about the proxy vote. We were told they had arrived in England and were distributed and only yesterday a Canadian Press report stated that the proxies were printed over there and would be distributed on Monday. It shows the inconsistency of the Government."

Briefly referring to education and health he suggested that a health programme should be tied up with our educational system. "It is the duty of the state and in a few years many diseases would be unhealed of."

Questioned by a reporter regarding an advertisement regarding farmers obtaining gasoline without the difficulties of a rebate, Col. Drew charged "the Government is buying advertising space for a political bribe. They didn't point out that legislation was passed four months ago."

Stanley Hall announced at the close of the meeting that Hon. A. B. C. would tour Halton County on July 1, visiting Burlington, Oakville, Georgetown, Acton and Milton. In the evening he will address an open-air meeting, sponsored by the Halton Federation of Agriculture.

Sale of Colored Gasoline to Farmers, Commercial Fishermen Guides and Tourist Outfitters

The problems relating to the sale of marked gasoline and refund of the Ontario gasoline tax thereon, have been under investigation by the Department of Highways of the Province of Ontario for some time. Numerous requests have been received for some change in the present system of refunding the Ontario Gasoline Tax.

After studying the situation in all its respects, the Province has now decided to allow the sale of marked gasoline (i.e. gasoline marked purple) in accordance with the orders of the Oil Controller of Canada) from the Ontario Gasoline Tax to farmers, licensed commercial fishermen, licensed guides and licensed or other bona fide tourist outfitters, commencing July 1st, 1943.

The new system will eliminate the necessity of submitting claims for refund of the tax, as the Ontario Gasoline Tax will now be exempted at the time of purchase, on presentation by the purchaser of his purchase permit and a properly completed and signed "exemption statement." Purchase permits and exemption statements will be bound together in book form and mailed directly to the purchaser from the department, on approval of his application.

The purchaser should secure his "Application for Purchase Permit" from his retail dealer in marked gasoline, any Division office of the Department of Highways at Toronto.

It is anticipated that if the operation of sellers and purchasers is received that this new procedure will be of considerable benefit to the persons involved.

POLICE COURT

Leslie Neive, 17, Milton, was sent to the Ontario Reformatory for six months by Magistrate W. N. Robinson last week. He pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a bicycle from Lawrence Hearn, Milton, last Saturday evening. The bicycle, a 1942 model, was valued at \$20. Mr. Neive had been seen in Toronto for \$20. It was recovered.

Clinton Gracie, Toronto, was placed on suspended sentence when he pleaded guilty to issuing a worthless \$12 cheque to Irwin & Oldham, Georgetown, March 21, 1942. His counsel, M. Frankl, entered a strong plea for leniency, stating that the man had been honorably discharged from the R. C. N. V. R. He has since been employed on war work. Institution of the \$12 was made in court.

Gerald Kelly, Oakville, was remanded for one week on request of Crown Attorney W. I. Dick, K.C. He was charged with assaulting Ernest Cudmore, night watchman at the Bearmore plant, Oakville, occasioning bodily harm. Mr. Dick said he was advised the injured man was still in a critical condition.

W. Albert Bevis, 17, charged with the theft of a shirt, was remanded for mental examination.

The Festive Straw Hat

Do you notice how a bunch of men look brighter and more cheerful when they get their nice new summer straw hats on? Straw hats are associated with picnics and ball games and swimming parties and all the nice doings of summer. Under the straw, the men feel more comfortable on a hot day. If they get excited at some sporting event, they are apt to take those hats and swing them wildly in the air. This enthusiasm conveys a feeling of happiness and makes people feel they are having a good time and forgetting their war-time troubles.

The straw hat has an appearance of festivity, and the men look more wide awake and alert even when going to the work of the day.

HORNBY

Mrs. George Bailey, of Toronto, is visiting relatives at Hornby this week. School is closed again for the summer holidays, and teachers and pupils are glad; but there will be plenty of work for all who wish it during these busy days.

A number of local farmers have been fortunate in securing some of the young men from the east who have come East to help with haying and harvesting before returning home to gather in their own harvest. We are glad to welcome them to our community.

Several from around here attended the Boston Presbyterian Anniversary services last Sunday.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed in all three churches on the corner of the United Church last Sunday. The congregations were good considering the extreme heat.

The Official Board met in Hornby United Church on Monday evening with a good attendance.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Stringer on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Don't forget the grand garden party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, Agerton Corners, on Friday evening, July 9th. An excellent programme will be given by the club and his entertainers.

Rev. and Mrs. Totton left this week for their annual vacation which will be spent at Jackson Point on Lake Simcoe and Stouffville.

Next Sunday, July 4th, Rev. Geo. G. Webber, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, will preach in all three United Churches, and the following Sunday Rev. A. J. G. Cassebeer, of Toronto, will speak of the work of the Canadian Institute for the Blind in all three churches. Let everyone plan to attend and hear these men tell of their important work.

CAMPBELLVILLE

The W. M. S. held their annual quilting in the Sunday School room of the church on Thursday, June 24. There were twenty-eight present, four quilts were quilted, two by the society, one for the Blair Young Women's and one for the Patriotic society. After dinner was served, the business session was held, the President in the chair. The Scripture reading was taken from the 46th psalm and was read by Mrs. James Robertson. This was followed by the daily prayer. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports. The offering was dedicated by Mrs. Menzies and the roll call was answered by a favorite verse from the Bible. The allocation for the balm was fully met. The meeting closed with the National Anthem and the Lord's Prayer.

TANSLEY.

On Wednesday evening of last week about 50 friends of Tansley school section gathered at the school to do honor to their teacher, Miss Dorothy West who has resigned to accept a position as kindergarten teacher in one of the Toronto schools. Councillor H. Alton was master of ceremonies and Glenn Gundy presented Miss West with an evening bag as a token of esteem and best wishes. Eucere prize winners were Mrs. D. Nixon and L. J. Alton. The committee in charge included Mark Alton, C. H. Alton and Cecil Norton.

FORGOTTEN, THIS PRICELESS CANADIAN ASSET

In the war-weary world, the relation of Canadians and Americans is being set out as a hope for the future. Closer, better friends and neighbors than any other peoples on earth, we needed no Atlantic charters, no peace conferences or diplomatic red-tape to keep us together. All we ever needed was a free and open border to shuttle back and forth across.

This shuttling across the border, as Brooke Claxton, M.P. says, in a recent Canada-West Indies magazine, "has woven ties of friendship which make our two peoples the best of good neighbors on this shrinking globe."

Two years ago nearly fourteen million Americans entered Canada, bringing us more U.S. funds than almost any one of our industries. As Mr. Claxton says, even at that we still fell far short of our share of the total North American tourist business, which estimates fix at about six billion dollars.

Profit and money is not the measure of value of U.S. trade relations between Canada and the United States as nations are based on the good relations between Canadians and Americans as people.

At present the tourist trade is a casualty of war. Travel is necessarily restricted.

Yet there is one thing nearly every Canadian can do, and that is to keep in touch with relatives, friends and business acquaintances in the States.

As Mr. Claxton very rightly says, "Five factors draw American tourists to Canada: 'country, people, facilities, special interests and publicity.' Publicity is nobody's monopoly, (having been press agents for years we can speak with some authority on this subject). A letter, a greeting card, a message of good wishes from you to some friend in the States on appropriate occasions is the finest type of Canadian publicity that any advertising genius could create. Nothing is better. But you've got to send it yourself."

You can't go to see your American friends—they cannot easily come to see you. Keep in touch with them by mail. It's no weakness to admit we value a good neighbor. We value them not for their money, which is of less consequence these days, and which never did mean as much to us as their company—we value them for themselves, because they are, we know, our best neighbors and the best friends that any country has ever had in the history of this world. Keep in touch with your Friends South of the Border with Mail.

KNOWING THE MATE

A newspaper humorist has one about the husband who told about the country in Africa where the women don't know their husbands until they are married to them. To which his wife intimated, that Africa is not the only place where that happens.

Many folks get married before they know their wedded mates at all well. It usually takes the intimacy of marriage to enable one to know the mate through and through. Too many people have had unpleasant surprises when traits developed they had not suspected. It is one thing to meet a fellow or girl a number of times at parties or dates, and be impressed by the nice manners on exhibition at such times. It is quite different to see that person when money is scarce and bills are coming in, or the beefsteak is burned, or the mate gets interested in someone else. Unpleasant surprises wreck many homes.

Keeping Cow's Appetite Keen Helps Milk Yield

If a healthy, well bred cow's appetite is kept keen, she should not only give a lot of milk regularly this year, but also the next year and the next until she can be catalogued as a long-time producer, according to E. J. Perry of Rutgers University.

"Every experienced dairyman knows," he says, "that most of the returns from a cow's first two productive years go to pay the cost of raising her. A stable flow of long-timers means that the owner will stay in the dairy business, and it also means that he does not let his cows go 'off feed' very often.

"Cows which go 'off feed' don't get that way from eating a lot of roughage, but usually because they have consumed too much grain, especially the heavy protein variety. There is much evidence, too, that heavy grain may be a factor in udder trouble. A wise dairyman will watch each cow in the herd to see that her appetite is always keen, that she is never overfed.

The right way, the extension dairyman says, is to feed each animal an amount of grain according to her daily milk yield, and satisfy her appetite by roughage. The scales will tell whether varying the grain allowance every 10 days or so is worth while.

College Develops Control For Measuring Water

A new type of stream control which will aid in predicting floods on small and large drainage basins has been developed at the Pennsylvania State college.

The new device also aids in determining surface water supplies for both power and human use, and gives measurements from which the size and type of highway and railway drainage structures can be determined.

Until now accurate measurements of stream flow in small drainage areas of less than 25 square miles have been difficult to obtain because of clogging of the system with debris, leaves, and silt. The new device is self-cleaning, is simple in design and construction, and can be adapted to any relatively small watershed.

The new control is installed in a highway culvert and measures the stream flow from a 3/4 square mile watershed in Pennsylvania. It does not reduce the ability of the culvert to carry flood flows. It will measure, with good accuracy, a flow of water ranging from one-half to 700 cubic feet per second.

Better Victory Gardens

We need more victory gardens to produce food in 1943, but these gardens must also be better gardens. Public concern over the food situation and desire to do everything possible to win the war must not result in the waste of time, resources, and energy on ill-advised undertakings. Yet city, town, and suburban families are the ones who can greatly increase food production in gardens, since rural people are already producing much of their own garden food.

Centralized garden projects are useful for city or town residents; but to be successful they must fill three requirements. First, the land must be fertile, supplied with water, and in good condition to grow plants.

Also, any group garden must be set up so that the gardeners will be apt to stick to the gardening through the season. First choice for a garden location is close to the home, so that gardeners will find the time to do the work, and vegetables can be harvested easily by the housewife.

Municipalities Co-operate

Intermunicipal water service agreements, through which more than a score of large cities serve their suburban communities, are proving valuable in meeting wartime problems. Cities throughout New York banded together in war zones for mutual aid through interconnections of water systems and interchange of materials and personnel. Washington, D. C., led in planning interconnections with adjoining communities, establishing intercommunications systems between emergency repair groups, and exchanging equipment.

Co-operative Buying

An increase in co-operative buying by Texas farm women was one of the significant trends in the field of rural home industries in 1942. Several years ago marketing committees of the state's county home demonstration councils experimented with co-operative purchase of pineapple for home canning. The venture proved so successful that the same plan has been applied to the purchase of other fruits, wheat, syrup, fruit trees, vines, rose bushes and some home equipment.

Condensed Advertisements

FOR SALE—Hay in field. Apply Mrs. A. D. McDuffee, Milton, 2t.

FOR SALE—Brood Yorkshire Sows. Apply Alex. Sherrif, phone 110-r-3, Milton.

HAY FOR SALE or take off on shares. Apply Miss Olive Patterson, phone 94-r-31.

PASTURE for rent for cattle; also 10 pigs 7 weeks old for sale. Albert Hunter, phone 244, Burlington.

NOTICE.—We clean Seed Buckwheat. Bring your own sacks. Wm. Coussé & Son, Streetsville, phone 18.

FOR SALE—15 Pigs, 6 weeks old; also a Deering Hay loader and M. H. Reaper. Apply W. Hillinggreen, R. 1, Milton.

WANTED—Dead Horses and Cattle for free pick up. Phone Milton 210. We pay phone charges. Gordon Young Ltd., phone Ad 3636, Toronto. 35-r.

FOR SALE—Brick cottage on Miles St., 4 rooms and wash room; with automatic sump pump in cellar. Apply Hugh Trimble, 300 Beachwood Ave., Hamilton.

SKILFUL BUYERS

As the women are seen circulating among the food stores, they are seen to be doing a thorough job. They examine carefully the fruits and vegetables. They look searchingly at the color and texture of meat. Their families can be assured they are doing the best they can to collect food that will be nutritious and appetizing.

When customers appear at the stores, pick out the things they want, pay cash for them, and carry them off, they help to reduce the cost of distributing products. Thus they help the country get through the difficulties of wartime.

YOUTH WORKERS ABSENT

There is complaint in many places that some or many of the children are running wild and are in danger of getting into trouble. One difficulty is that so many of the men who formerly did public spirited work as scoutmasters, Sunday school teachers, or in various activities, have gone into the armed forces. Their fine influence is gone for the time being. It may be difficult in many cases to find substitutes.

There is an obligation on the home folks to keep up all such forms of good work. The youngsters should not be allowed to form undesirable habits, because some of their customary programs are interfered with.

YOUR BREAD CAN'T BE BEATEN!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

ROYAL YEAST CAN'T BE BEATEN!

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible! ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

Farm Commando HELP

FARMERS who need help by the day for hoeing, haying, harvesting or odd jobs should telephone to their local Farm Commando Headquarters, or to Toronto Farm Commando Headquarters, Adelaide 7171, local 35.

Please telephone by noon of the day previous to need. In telephoning, give number of men needed, Concession Line, North, South, East or West, Lot Number, Concession Number, Township, nature of work and day or days when required.

IF YOU WANT HELP by the month or longer, write your nearest Employment and Selective Service Office or Ontario Farm Service Force, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Please cut this out and pin up beside your telephone.

Milton Farm Commando Headquarters
Farmers' Building, J. E. WHITELOCK, Phone Milton 230



Is Still the Keynote

IN war as in peace, Brantford Roofing's full facilities are directed towards your security. In peace, Brantford Roofing produces asphalt shingles, roofing and siding to protect and beautify your home. In war, the same high quality products contribute to the nation's security in training camps, barracks and war industries.

Because these products have a petroleum base—and oil is strategic material nowadays—the supply of Brantford Roofing for houses is limited. Every effort is being made to distribute the available production on an equitable basis in all communities. To simplify inventories and increase supplies, all lines have been standardized on a minimum range of colours and styles.

When Victory is ours and hostilities have ceased, Brantford Roofing products will again be available in ample supply for civilian use. Plan now for your home's renovation when the war is done, with Brantford Roofing products for security and smartness.

Brantford Roofs

Brantford Roofing Company Limited
Brantford • Ontario

For sale by
Georgetown Lumber Co. of Milton



"Jerry's getting 'ell to-night"

THE WATCHERS on the cliffs cheer their going and coming as—night after night—R.C.A.F. bombers deliver shattering blows.

Canadian attack teams are famous for their skill and daring. As raw recruits, they entered R.C.A.F. Training Schools. They emerged within a few happy and exciting months as trained specialists—clear-eyed and competent.

Every member of a bomber crew is an expert at his own job, yet at the same time part of a closely-knit, smooth-working team. Happily, too, the air training and technical knowledge possessed by these fighting comrades of the skies will open up golden opportunities to them later in civil life.

More men than ever are needed for Aircrew... join now! Apply at nearest R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre.

If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17½ and not yet 33, you are eligible. You do not need a High School education.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE AIR CREW



FIGHTING COMRADES OF THE SKIES

For illustrated booklet giving full information, write: Director of Manning, R.C.A.F., Jackson Building, Ottawa, or the nearest of these R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centres: Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, Windsor, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Moncton, Saint John, Halifax.

A Symbol of POWER IN PEACE AND WAR

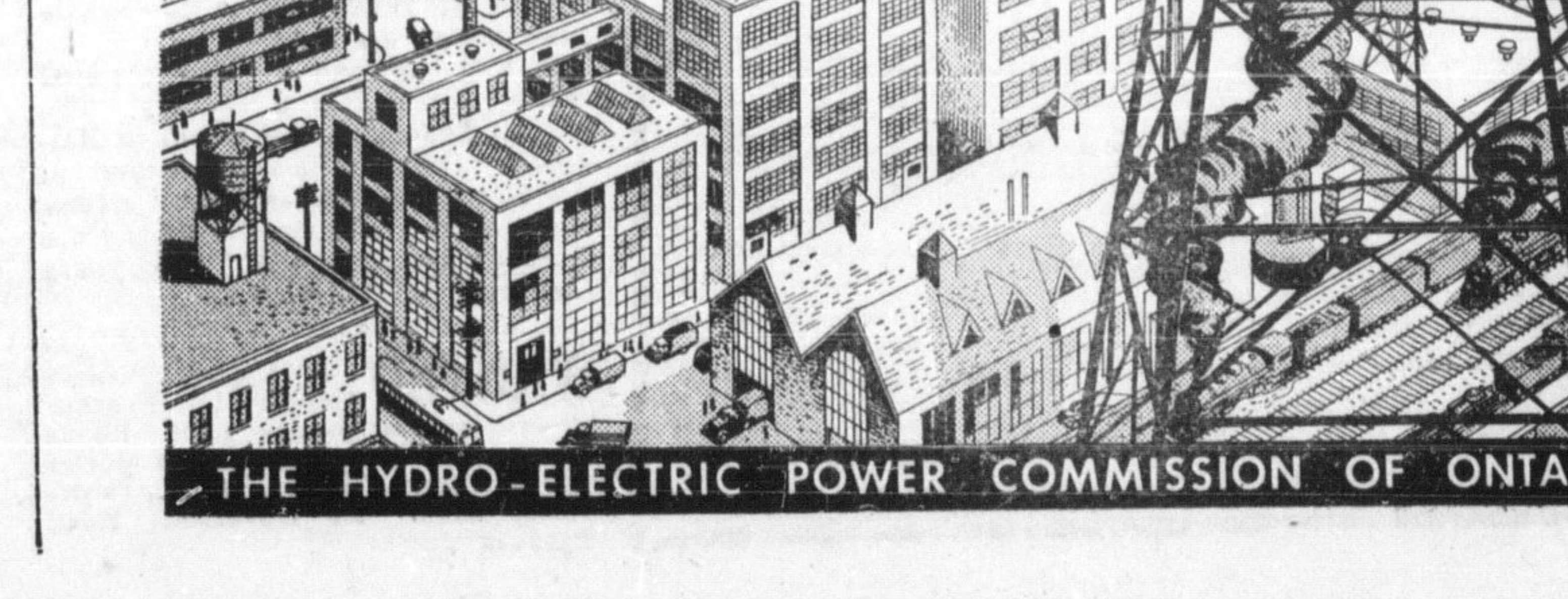
Day and night, throughout Ontario, electrical energy travels with the silence and speed of light. Hydro-Electric generating stations are its source, thousands of miles of transmission lines are its highways, Ontario homes, farmsteads and factories are its destinations. In our Province, wherever supplies and tools of war are in the making, Hydro electricity keeps wheels turning at wartime speed.

The need for Hydro power has vastly increased. Through foresight and planning from the birth of Hydro, its program has been one of progress and expansion. Today, 90% of Ontario's industries are electrified. Where plants are built or enlarged, Hydro supplies low-cost electricity to light buildings and to power machines. Conservation of this vital element in non-essential industry, in homes and in offices will permit Hydro to meet every wartime emergency.

The familiar transmission towers... symbols of Hydro power are constant reminders of the men whose organized effort makes Hydro service possible. There is a round-the-clock... round-the-calendar duty... fair weather and foul... in peace and war.

Electricity is the tireless servant of mankind. After the war, in the city, on the farms and in industry, Hydro will be needed—and available—in increased measure to make human tasks lighter and lives brighter.

ELECTRICITY IS A WAR WEAPON Save it!



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO