HAY CROP MUST BE SAVED

Haying has been in full swing in without help and neadless to add, under these conditions progress is very slow. This is most unfortunate at any time and under present conditions, with poor prospects for grain, it is a calamity if the hay crop is not saved Plenty of good hay next winter is the basis of milk production. Canada is falling down badly in her cheese agree. Canadian towns and cities, a reduction in fluid milk areas and a consequent drain of milk from the cheese factory areas, to the larger centres to be used for fluid consumption.

There are still a few people in Canada who state they see no danger of a shortage of food supplies. True, Canada is producing ample food for her own need, but it should be nnthinkable to all Canadians, that we are to maintain our own rations at the expense of those on the first line of defence in Britain and Russia.

This situation is distinctly not the fault of the Canadian tarmers who, with few exceptions, have done an outstanding job with the tools and labor which have beep left at their disposal. Urban dwellers have an equal responsibility with the farmers in see- again. ing to it, that crops do not waste in the field. While a few commando workers have been going out from short of wnat was expected. In cer- Ronald Bridgman. vince it would appear as If they are monthly meeting Wednesday aftertaking the matter a little more noon at the home of Mrs. Allan Patseriously. For example, in the Town terson. daily to the fields. Their wages are Tuesday at their homes here. still paid by the firm and in addition | Mr. and Mrs. E. Cartwright and Mr. the workers are receiving \$2 50 to \$3 and Mrs. Karl Cartwright attended per day and their meals, from the the Cartwright-McCullough wedding farmer. It is not suggested that such Saturday in Ottawa. fect by all firms but it does indicate at home on leave. least that the management of that Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sinclair and particular firm appreciates the serious- family spent Sunday with Mr. and We understand from Agricultural Mrs. Wm. Walker, of Nelson. ness of the situation.

Representative J. E. Whitelock that 16 Commando workers from the City of Toronto were placed in the Milton of 18 have also been placed by Mr. Milton for twenty years, died at the instituting constructive social im-Whitelock with as many Halton farm- home of her son, Mansel Davidson, provements. ers during the past 2 or 3 weeks. This, Niagara Falls, Tuesday night, July 6th. At the conclusion of the leader's however, is only a mere pittance when She was born in Trafalgar township 67 speech, Mrs. R. B. Galbraith, Milton, compared with the demand.

need of emergency labor should, if they ago when she went to live with her He explained the present system already haven't done so, make known son. Her husband predeceased her was not so much controlled but that their needs to J. E. Whitelock, phone 14 months ago. She was a member of of a sales organization. "We believe 230. As everyone knows the labor St. Paul's United Church here. Sur- in the manufacture of liquor but it situation is bad and, while Com- viving beside her son, Mansel, is one should be social zed," he explained mando Labor from urban centres is brother, William R. Kindree, Toronto, 'I do not think it should be prohibited not a solution to the situation, it and one sister, Mrs. John Robertson, unless asked for by the people, but

go out, should leave their names with tery, Rev. J. B. Moore officiating. | connection with alcohol," he concludthe same official, indicating their phone number, when available, etc. Fellow citizens, the need is great, will you help?

Drilling For Ore Near Milton

The Hollinger and Hanna companies discovered near Milton, on leases of Beverly Iron Prospecting Syndicate. The hole, which was started about 100 feet above the level of the sur-

rounding lower level country, is now just over 1,900 feet deep, and the churn drill equipment is being set to one side to await the result of diamond drilling and electrical surveying from the bottom of this first hole to indicate the location and extent of possible bodies of Magn tite in the magnetic zone surrounding this ho'e.

The heavy diam and drill ng quipment is on the job and will be set up next to carry the drill ng down through the preCambrian to the magnetic mass or zone which according to geophysicst, should be reached at a depth of not over 2,500 feet. It is planned to carry this hale down to 3,000 feet in order that the electrical survey can be carried out efficiently with hole electrodes well down in this magnetic mass or zone.

PALERMO

The June meeting of the Palermo Junior Farmers' and Junior Institute was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Atkins. Mr. Marshall Campbell, of Lowville, the guest speaker, pointed out the increasingly important part agriculture will have after the war in raising crops to be used in the manufucture of synthetic products. Mr. Campbell also urged that young farmers should take a more active interest in government, + conomics and re'igion. For the boys' meeting, Morley Peacock gave a paper on co-operative and custom use of farm machinery, and George Atkins gave a talk and practical demonstration on labor savers. The roll call was answered by a labor-saving device. At the girls' meeting Mrs. Harry Wil-on gave a report of the District Annual meeting. The roll call was "in unrational meat dish". It was decided to enter an exhibit at the Milton Fair.

ARE YOU ON TIME?

Among the annoying people who cause irritation are the folks who are always late. If they are asked to meet for a committee meeting at & o'clock, it may be 8.15 before they get there. Some folks figure that the rest of the committee will be late, so they won't waste time waiting for anyone

It was one of the merits of the old time school, that it emphasized quite strongly the idea of being on time. The teacher would often show the child the school register, and say that if he was absent or tardy a black mark would be made against his name, which would mar his record. The children hated those black marks, and learned that it was important to be on time.

Modern schools also tell the pupils that it is very important to get to places promptly. So there are not so many tardy marks. Somehow when people get out in life where no record is kept of their punctuality. many of them seem to have forgotten these lessons.

Compromise can never take the place of confidence in our industrial rela-

Because the war to end selfishness has never been fought, the war to end war has never been won.

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LOWVILLE

induction service held in the United Rev. E. M. Carter, M.A., B.D., the charge. The service was in charge of contest the riding for his fourth tin

of Galt, visited on Sunday with their

the United church next Sunday morn- Hydro rate to the urban and rural ing, and the Official Board will meet users after the war.

England by A.C. 1 Melvin Colling was suggestion of how he would obtain heard over C.F.R.B. last Thursday, the \$28,000,000 revenue he would give July 8th. After saying "Hello" to his toward education when he promised parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melford Colling to cut its cost 50 per cent. and sister Mildred, he told of a recent | E. S. Evans, Liberal candidate for visit to Glasgow, Scotland. He ex- South York, also spoke. LeRoy Dale, pressed a wish that the war would president of the Halton Association, soon be over and he would be home was chairman.

ZIMMERMAN

Halton urban centres, the response is Verne Galbraith and Harold Buck far out of line with the need and far spent Sunday visiting their cousin, tain other urban centres of the pro- The W.A. will hold their regular

of Brampton, one firm is letting a per- Misses Georgia Bennett and Norma centage of their employees go out Bridgman, of Burlington, visited on

an arrangement could be put into ef | Cpl. Eddie Oscapello, of Simcoe, is

OBITUARY.

MRS, JOHN DAVIDSON

years ago and had been a resident of asked how the C.C.F. stood on the Farmers in this districs who are in Halton all her life until two months liquor question. would help out in many a tight corner. at Hornby. The funeral took place on there should a constructive scientific Urban dwellers who are prepared to Friday afternoon to Evergreen Ceme- educational program instituted in a

Scotch Block Women's Institute

usual business was conducted Money | plus was shown last year. was voted for six cases of jam for Makes Steady Progress, Britain, \$15 to the Salvation Army and \$3 to girls' trip. Letters were read from a Day Nursery in England, both children and superviser writing have completed the drilling of a churn their appreciation for jam received holm. The National Anthem followed by a social half hour ended the Mrs. A. D. McDuffee, Milton. 2t.

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Fruit and vegetable prices until Saturday night only.

T. A. Blakelock Is Again Chosen

Thomas A. Blakelock, present member for Halton, was again chosen " dress to the minister, and Rev. R. C | Saturday night. No other nomination time, but the majority of the House

favored it. I'm a good sport and am fall ng in line," he said. "Since our government has been in power we have saved Halton \$13,000,-000, and I am opposed to put more tax-

ation on this county," he said. He promised if election he would fight for an increase in the mother's allowance. He said it was unfortunate for a mother with one child to have to Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. John Taylor, take it from school when it showed ability, for want of finances after it sister, Mrs. S. T. Coulson and Mr. became sixteen. "I would like to see that child receive the education it de-Communion service will be held in serves." He also favored an equal

on Monday evening in Lowville | Hon. Farquhar Oliver, speaker, criticised Col. Drew's Magna Charta or A recording of a broadcast made in bill of rights, stating he offered no

JOHN WILKINSON C.C.F. CANDIDATE FOR HALTON

John Wilkinson Burlington, a salesman and member of the town council, was chosen, on the first ballot, to contest Halton in the coming election, during a C.C.F. convention held in Milton last Tuesday night. George Alton and Orville Easton, Nelson township residents, were the other contestants. Mayor Joseph Gibbons, Georgetown, and Carlisle Brown, of Burlington, were mentioned but with-

E. B. Jolliffs, provincial leader of the C.C.F., outlined the growth of the movement and severely criticised Col. Drew's 22 point program as a cheap imitation of that of the C.C F. "When we form a government, we will obtain the best qualified people to work out the best plan for the province,' he promised. He assailed the Conservative leader's silent policy while he sat ers from Saskatchewan to the number Mrs. John Davidson, a resident of in the House for five years, for not

Professor George Grube. Toronto, also spoke. He stated there was no The July meeting of the Scotch reason why the province should not Block W 1. was held at the home of increase the old age pensions to \$30 Mrs. P. Peddie, July 8th After the per month, when a tremendous sur-

Why not have your wedding invitations and announcements printed at the Champion. We special ze in this

work and give speedy service. drill hole through the shale and lime-stone, which is the first step proving for health was well demonstrated by tunity for friends to meet here this up the outstanding magnetic anomaly Mice. Were Chichelm and the milton Fair will be the one opporvery well portrayed by Mrs. T. Chis- to make sure of this event.

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Government and operated as a publicly owned enterprise so that speculation and manipulation may be stopped and fair A conference will be called immediatel of leading farmers from the whole Province to assist in drafting effective plans for the organization of food production. 5. Legislation will be introduced assuring

ON July 3rd, an all day organization meeting of Progressive Conservative Party candidates and

officials from all over the Province, held at the Royal

York Hotel, listened with rising enthusiasm to a highly

constructive and inspiring address from the Provincial

Mr. Drew presented a series of pledges to the

people of the Province each one of which was

unanimously applauded. The pledges, twenty-two in

number, constitute the platform upon which the

Progressive Conservative Party enters the general

to the public in his radio address last Thursday night.

1. We will maintain British institutions and

strengthen the British partnership by every

means within the constitutional power of

2. We will at all times work in effective

co-operation with the Dominion Govern-

ment and with all other governing bodies in

Canada in all activities which will assist in

the prosecution of the war to a successful

conclusion, and in establishing a sound

basis of social security, health insurance

people. At the same time we will insist that

the constitutional rights of the people of

Ontario be preserved, and that the Govern-

ment of Ontario exercise full control of its

3. The farms, the factories, the mines, the

forests, and personal services which con-

stitute the five major groups of employment

will be supported by appropriate legislation

in their efforts to increase employment a

good wages. In every field of employment

individual initiative will be encouraged and

hard work rewarded by reducing taxes and

4. Farming will be organized in every

county under committees of outstanding

farmers who will be given authority to plan

production and regulate the processing and

distribution of their output. Cheese boards,

ereameries, milk distributors, central pro-

duce markets, and other marketing organi-

gations will be under the supervision of out-

standing farmers in each line of production.

WILL TAKE OVER STOCK YARDS

Stock yards will be taken over by the

the Government of Ontario.

own Provincial affairs.

prices assured.

It was that programme which the Leader announced

Leader, George Drew.

Mr. Drew said:

the workers and employers of this Province the fairest and most advanced laws governing labor relations, following an inquiry to be undertaken immediately by a committee of at least 15 members to be known as the Ontario Labor Relations Committee, upon which there will be equal representation of labor, employers, and the general public. Recognizing at the outset the right to proper and enforceable legislation regarding collective bargaining, this committee will be asked to examine the laws dealing with labor relations in other countries and draft for Ontario an act which will establish that

basis of justice, co-operation and responsibility which is so necessary for the welfare and security of all our people.

The Constructive Platform of the

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Approved in General Meeting at Toronto, July 3, 1943

"The programme which the Progressive Conserva-

tive Party in Ontario undertakes to put into effect is

based upon the conviction that under a strong govern-

ment the vast resources and producing capacity of

this Province can assure employment and good wages

for all who will work and security for those who find

themselves unable to work because of sickness,

unemployment, physical disability or old age. It is

based upon the belief that the spiritual and material

welfare of our people, now and in the future, can be

and within the British partnership.

Twenty-two Point Programme

Province of Ontario.

best assured under British democratic institutions

The Progressive Conservative Party undertakes to

put the following programme into effect in the

6. The mining industry will be assisted in every way possible and placed under the direction of a Minister with practical knowledge of mining. The tax burden will be lightened and there will be a more the different taxing bodies. A larger share of the taxes will go to the Provincial and Municipal treasuries. All restrictive measures which deny prospectors and others the inducement to find and develop new mining properties will be repealed and every encouragement will be given to geologists and prospectors to discover new mineral areas. Every practical measure possible will be adopted to expand this great basic industry so that it may offer the widest opportunities for employment when our armed forces are demobilized.

LONG-TERM FOREST POLICY 7. Our vast forest resources, which under proper administration are capable of creating employment for hundreds of thousands of new workers, will be placed under the control of an Ontario Forest Resources Commission which will operate under longterm policies of conservation, reforestation and soil control. Immediately after its formation it will review all existing contracts and will cancel those which have disposed of great areas of forest resources without proper consideration.

8. An Ontario Housing Commission will be created to plan a great housing program throughout the whole Province for the purpose of creating employment in the period of readjustment and at the same time bring to an end the unsatisfactory housing conditions in many parts of Ontario.

SCHOOL TAXES TO BE CUT 9. There will be a sweeping revision of our whole system of real estate taxation so that the owning and improvement of homes and farm land, which are the very foundation of our society, will not be discouraged by excessive taxation. As an initial step in that direction the Provincial Government will assume at least 50 per cent of the school taxes now charged against real estate. It is, however, to be clearly understood that this change will not affect the authority of the local school boards.

10. Our educational system will be completely revised so that every child in this Province will have an opportunity to be educated to the full extent of their mental capacity, no matter where they live or what

much more important part of the school work, so that children may be prepared to earn a living by practical vocational instruction. The important place of our teachers in each community will be fully

11. Steps will be taken to assure that every

the financial circumstances of their parents

may be. Vocational training will be made a

child is given the greatest possible opportunity to face life with a healthy body and mind. Health measures will be established so that medical, dental and other health protection will be available to all. 12. Steps will be taken immediately to prepare plans for great public undertakings

which will create employment in the period of readjustment immediately after the war.

TO REVAMP HYDRO 13. The Hydro-Electric Power Commission will be removed from political control Recognizing that the publicly owned Hydro-Electric resources of this Province belong to all our people, there will be an immediate adjustment of the rates for electric energy upon a just and equitable basis. The service charge in rural areas will be removed. Power will be extended to farms with full recognition of the fact that food production in war is hardly less essential to our success than the military

14. Plans will be made for land reclamation throughout the Province, so that all areas which can be brought into production will be fully developed. These plans will be drafted immediately, but the actual development of most of the areas will be deferred so that they can be placed under veterans' organizations in the period of readjustment. This will open wide opportunities for immediate employment when the war is over and will also offer to veterans and their families the chance to settle in organized groups in areas where their economic security can be assured.

15. Taxation will be reduced and efficiency of Government increased by the elimination of all Provincial departments and services which duplicate those of the Dominion Government and are not necessary for the purpose of preserving fundamental constitutional rights.

16. An efficient and permanent civil service system will immediately be put into effect which will protect civil servants from political dismissal or interference, thus increasing administrative efficiency by giving to all civil servants a greater sense of security and pride in their work.

VOTE AUGUST 4 FOR THE

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TY OF ONTARIO

denies any individual the right to defend his person and property before the courts. OLD AGE PENSIONS

17. All legislation will be repealed which

18. There will be an immediate increase in mothers' allowances and old-age pensions in keeping with the increased cost of living. There will be an immediate repeal of the shameful provision that old people who have a home of their own, which they have established by their savings throughout long years, must dispose of that home before they will be granted the very limited allowances which they are entitled to receive. In future the old people who have played their part so well in making this great Province what it is today must not be forced to mortgage their homes before they can

receive their small pensions.

19. Adequate supplies at reasonable prices of fuel, milk and other basic necessities will be assured by effective organization and administrative control. Representatives of labor, veteran organizations, and the consuming public will be appointed to all boards dealing with these matters.

20. Men and women who have served i the armed forces will be assured priority in the public service and protection in their

21. During the war those who are in military service will be given legal protection against the economic consequences of their service. In all cases where the ability of those in military service and their dependents to meet their financial obligations have been materially reduced by such service, effective legal protection will be given against seizure of property for arrears of taxes, forfeiture of instalment contracts, cancellation of life insurance policies up to \$10,000, judgments or other legal proceedings for debts incurred before entering military service, and other embarrassing financial obligations. These provisions, however, will be subject to the express condition that those able to pay will not be permitted to evade their obligations by this device, and that just protection will be assured to creditors under simple and effective procedure before the court. This does not provide for cancellation of obligations, but merely deferment with justice to all concerned.

SOCIAL SECURITY PLAN 22. A rehabilitation and social security committee will be appointed immediately with instructions to draft plans which will assure social security for all our people, and also provide for the rehabilitation and employment of the members of our armed forces and munition workers after the war.

George Drew as I know him

By George W. James Editor Canadian Statesman Bowmanville, Ontario

An Ontario provincial election is to be held on August the fourth. duty now falls upon the weekly press. That is to make known to readers and resident voters the issues involved. More than that, and equally important-as local editors are aware-the hardy, hard working, clear thinking, war conscious farm people of Ontario want to know something about those who lead the parties soon to seek their

Issues and controversy, as the campaign heightens, will be dealt with in the press in due course. The time is now opportune to say something, without political bias, about qualities of leadership. Personal history is a fair test of prospective Let us then introduce George A.

Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of the Province His political opponents have

sought to picture George Drew as a person aloof and visionary. Those of us who have come to know George as man to man, can deny that. He has vision, yes indeed Vision of profound and practical character. He has demonstrated that ever since he entered public life, and before. His exhaustive searchings and stern indictments have won the inarticulate respect of those presently in power. For he has forced corrective results. Often they have sought to disparage and intimidate him. His complete fearlessness and devotion to truth have completely disarmed all opponents who dare meet him upon legitimate and proper grounds. George Drew is first and foremost a Canadian, yet deep and strong and true for the British connection. He is 49 years of age. His grandfather was a member of Canada's first parliament after Confederation. George was an officer in the Guelph Battery at 20 years of age, enlisted at war's outbreak in 1914, was

severely wounded in 1916, spent many months in military hospitals. George Drew entered public life in his native city, Guelph, as an alderman and at 29 became mayor of that city. His administrative experience began early and has continued through to his present position as member of the Provincia Parliament and leader of the Opposition. But he has gone far beyond that. Holding the view that public life demands the widest possible knowledge, George Drew has travelled throughout Canada, has established world contacts and personally toured the British Isles during the present war, seeing, seeking and obtaining vital information affecting Canada and the future. Outstanding is the fact that while overseas he made particularly exhaustive enquiry into agriculture and intensive production. No other public man in Canada has enquired so deeply into this vital question. Public officials and Canadian farmers should be deeply indebted for the writings and speeches of George Drew, since his return from future of Canadian agriculture. He as acquired both the "grass-roots world view on Canada's greatest, yet most neglected industry. There is pleasure indeed in telling something of this man whose life course has shaped steadily toward statesmanship.

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Heslop G .- Comp; Lit; B. His; Geog; Art; Math; Sc; Fr; B Prac. Hamell D.-Comp; Lit; B. His; Geog; was held on July 6th, at the home of Art; Math; Sc; Fr; B. Prac.

Geog; Art; Math; Sc; Fr; B. Prac. Johnson J.-Comp; Lit; B. His; Geog; Art; Math; Sc; Fr; B. Prac. MacNabb B .- Comp; Lit; B. His; Geog; Art; Math; Sc; Fr; B. Prac. McDougall M .- Comp; Lit; B. His; Geog; Art; Math; Sc; Fr; B. Prac. Maskell W.-Sc.

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Geog; Art; Fr; B. Prac.

Willmott B. J.-Comp; Lit; B. His; Geog; Art; Math; Sc; Fr; B. Prac. Wilson L.-Comp; Lit; B. His; Geog; Art: Math; Sc; Fr; B. Prac. Wrigglesworth M .- Comp; Geog; Art; Sc.

Omagh Women's Institute

The July meeting of Omagh W. Mrs. S. Featherstone. The president, Jennings B .- Comp; Lit; B. His Mrs. S. W. Gazley, occupied the chair and there was an attendance of 18 members and 2 visitors. The report of the District Annual was read by Mrs S. Featherstone. A committee comprising Mesdames T. Colbeck, John A. Ford and H. Cavell, was nominated to arrange for our branch exhibit at Milton fall fair. Arrangements were made to send money for four cases of jam to be shipped overseas. The auto-Marshall B .- Comp; Lit; Geog; Art; graphed quilt was displayed and plans made for quilting same. The balance of the meeting was given over to planning our programmes for the year. The meeting closed with God Save the

lunch and a social half hour followed.

The Willing Workers' Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Heslop. Two quilts were completed. The committee in charge were : Mrs. F. A. Heslop, Mrs. Martin Heslop, Mrs. H. Scrivens, Mrs. Walker Gunby, Mrs. Cecil Baker, Mrs. G. Millard and Mrs. Morley Watson,

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WANTED-Dead Horses and Cattle for free pick up. Phone Milton 210. We pay phone charges. Gordon Young Ltd., phone Ad 3636, Toronto. 35-yr. STRAYED .- 2 Suffolk and 1 grade Trimble J.-Comp; Lit; B. His; and lamb 12 days old from 3rd line on number 10, on Tuesday, July 13. Any VanSickle D.-Comp; Lit; B. His; one knowing of their whereabouts please notify Alfred Ford, Trafalgar township, phone 159 r-13.

FARM COMMANDO HELP URGENTLY NEEDED

-Those on the first line of defence can't fight without food. 2-Canada is falling down on her food commitment to Britain.

3-Grain Crop prospects are poor. 4-The Hay is heavy and must be saved.

URBAN DWELLERS

If you can lend a hand a half day a week—the odd day or even a few hours in the evening, register at the local Commando Head. quarters. Phone now and leave your name, telephone number and when available.

FARMERS

If you want help, make known your requirements at least by noon the day previous to the need. Commando workers are getting a minimum of 25c. an hour and, if worth it, up to 40c. per hour and transportation.

If you are wanting help for longer periods make application to he Selective Service Office, 31 Walnut Street, Hamilton. Ap-Writer Desk .- Apply F. H. Gilroy. | plication forms are available at the Agricultural office, Milton.

> FARM COMMANDO HEADQUARTERS PHONE 230 J. E. WHITELOCK - MILTON

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

WANTED: All kinds of Poultry also old Feather Ticks. Highest prices paid. Phone Gordon McLellan 42, Randell & Morley 143 or Paddy Wilson 302, or write Moses Zener, 402 Dovercour Road

GIRL, 16, desires housework in town