

NEWS & VIEW OF T.H.&V.S

(by Nore Flynn)

Well, here's dead-line night again and no particular news because of the approaching exams. I suppose. But we'll try and keep you reading anyway. We have heard that Jackie Marsh is a king on another of those Webdale Rock wener roasts. We strongly recommend that she rent an office just to regale the people who turn up this time. At the last party people were making each other for trees, which can be highly embarrassing at times. But the parties are a marvelous idea. With this wonderful balmy weather (Monday night) it is nice to get out to the great outdoors on a stary night. Every one marches smoke-baked cigars in diary, ragged tur with mixtures of mustard, leaves and twigs with maybe a little wood-bark. And it tastes delicious really. But some one suggested a way to beat those rustic lit-bits antipathy to stone:—make mustard with bicarbonate of soda right in it.

This is a commendable idea. Maybe He'll be indebted to us for discovering this 50th variety. But well be there, if we can't drink our share of tepid wine and earthy hot dogs. We like the atmosphere of the Northern Ontario wener roast -- the informality, gags, good humour and rather bad, but inspiring harmony. Jackie Marsh deserves credit for such enterprises.

Another moot topic around the six or eight corners of our sprawling college is the forthcoming Choir and Orchestra picnic, which will also offer much entertainment and refreshments to both the people and the marquis at the Ankerite beach. It will be at the Ankerite if the same formula is followed as has been taken other years. It's a beautiful spot, harbouring many memories for us.

Well, plans for this outing are still in the dream stage and there is some rumour that the party will be held after exams are a blissful thing of the past. If I'm still writing this piece when an official communication has been aired, then I'll let you know all the details.

A big grin with a shock of red hair, suspended above it met me on the street the other day. Of course it was Bill Ramsay back from the Toronto Conservatory where he is studying music. We hope. The last news we got of Bill was about six months ago. At that time, our informer whispered that he was very interested in a vocalist, who was warbling in the band in which Bill worked.

Mario Moscarello is back for the summer, too. We see him totting a lunch bucket around Third Avenue. He's taking it to his uncle either.

We have heard an interesting conversation over the song-hit "Nature Boy" written by a Yogi not "Yogi Carmichael" as some one bad-joked to us the other day, but some jaker whose name I can't remember. This song writer seems mildly more insane than the usual variety -- one of his pastimes is standing chest-deep in icy mountain torrents meditating about the success

of his song "Nature Boy". He lives with his wife in a palatial back yard in Hollywood. It is luxuriously furnished with a sleeping bag and a few chairs. I suppose.

But to get back to the song. It appears that people are violently affected by its hauntingly strange melody --they either loathe it or love it, the attitude is clear-cut. At any rate if you're interested, Frank Sinatra has an arrangement out and so has Nat Cole, the Sinatra disk being a choral arrangement, and Cole's orchestral. (He just beat the Petrillo ban.)

On the same topic, Petrillo, we heard that Larry Adler, the harmonica virtuoso, is really raving in the recording studios, due to the fact that only instruments are banned and the harmonica is evidently not classed as an instrument.

The big time vocalists are beating the boycott by using strictly choral backgrounds. Some very pleasing effects are thus achieved and the variety (to hackney) is spicy--for the time being.

Everybody yearns to go swimming these days with the long unquatic writer behind us. We hear of a few hardy, intrepid souls who have actually gone swimming--"Red" McKinley for one. He and the Yogi should get together.

The Army Cadet Corps is getting into the fettle for the inspection that was held yesterday. (Be patient, I write this Monday night and I can't help it if the tenses get balled up.)

We, (notice that first person plural) went out to drill Monday afternoon and things went fairly well, especially the pop served after the marching.

This inspection promises to be a real exhibition. There will be a gymnastics demonstration as well as a first aid and signals display. Of course there will be the inspection of the corps in addition. We hope every one will be there.

We were considering asking admission for watching Ed Pare in the drama of the day -- how to treat a broken thigh without breaking the other. Pare played a sedentary version of the Mummy with bandages from chest to toe. Arnold Winsa and Gino Cicci did the embalming job on him and he was toted away by Paul Chidwick, Roy Dshlevoy and two other chaps unknown at this time.

The friends, and the acquaintances of the Kemball brothers, Barry, Bob, Walter and Ted, wish to convey their deepest sympathies to the family on the occasion of their sad bereavement of their father, Mr. Ernest Kemball, a great man who passed away Monday afternoon.

Definite Turn To Liberals Says Oliver; Feel They Will Be 2nd Party in S. Cochrane

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nationalist in outlook and Drew is the dyed-in-the-wool Imperialist. Their friendship is based on political ideas."

"That extra \$10 which Mr. Drew promised the old age pensioners takes a lot of getting," he said. "One must be almost at death's door to get it. Less than 2000 pensioners of 70,000 in the province got the extra money which has been promised to them by Drew. It is a disgrace that Ontario, the richest province in Canada is paying less than some poorer provinces are paying."

"As long as I am leader of the Liberal party we will make our social legislation wider and wider," he said.

Mr. Oliver surveyed what the government had done on housing and could find no good therein. "It is five years now since the housing promises were made," he said, "and not a nail has been driven yet on any planned government housing project."

"My first task after being elected June 7th will be to set up under a Minister of the Crown a housing scheme which will build at least 20,000 homes as a start and at prices which the average person can build."

"Mr. Drew said that he would lower taxes in the province but instead he has the largest cabinet in the history of the province. He has doubled present taxes and increased the number of taxes. He has increased the corporation tax and the gas tax, and foisted on us an amusement tax for which there was no need."

"How are we going to cut taxes," came a heckler's voice from the back of the theatre.

"I'm glad you asked me that," said Mr. Oliver promptly. "More than half a million dollars have been spent on Royal Commissions and nothing done to fulfill the recommendations which were made. We can reduce taxes without impairing social work and we have no intention of reducing educational grants in the province."

"There was absolutely no reason for bringing Hydro into the scheme of things," said Mr. Oliver, "everyone was in favor of the Hydro changeover and the vast improvements to be made. Everyone including the two Communist members in the house voted for the passing of the Hydro bill."

Drew took politics out of Hydro by making it an issue in this election and by taking out all the men of independent mind and appointing a Tory Triumvirate to run Hydro as he wanted it run. One of our first acts on being elected will be to ask the Hydro municipalities to name a man to place on Hydro. We will also ask Tommy Hogg to return as Head of Ontario Hydro. Mr. Drew said that Mr. Hogg was ill and yet Winnipeg saw fit to use his services and also New Brunswick.

"I don't know Dr. Hogg's politics and neither does anyone else and we don't care. He was the best administrator and engineer that Hydro ever had."

"They say that I am a farmer and don't understand the industrial worker's problems but David Croll and I were the first to introduce the collective bargaining bill and I have been in favor of it ever since. We will move with dispatch to improve legislation for the benefit of all people in all walks of life. We are out to win the election and I don't mean maybe. I don't think that it would be a big crime if Drew wasn't returned to Queen's Park

No one has a monopoly on the future of Ontario. The defeat of the Drew government would not I think, be deeply mourned. "Vote for Drew and Keep Ontario Strong" is a silly slogan," said Mr. Oliver. "Ontario has always been strong and will remain so under any government."

Mr. Joseph Bradette, M. P. for Cochrane riding was introduced by Mayor Karl A. Eyre, declared that he wouldn't be running again in that riding as it had been divided into two parts and he doubted if his health would allow him to run in another election. He said that as deputy-speaker in the house he had worked hard for his constituency and wanted to thank all his good friends in Timmins.

Warning of the incidious influence of Communism in the riding, he said their members to vote on cmfw vig that labor leaders should not have the power to place a bloc vote for any party but should allow their members to vote as they pleased. "These men have paid with their dues to form the union and each man should be free to vote as he pleases in this democratic country."

Mr. Bradette told graphically of his many experiences as a labor union organizer in the bush. He called for nationalization of Canadians. "This Union Nationale is really Communist," he said. And warned of the inroads of the Social Credit party, which, he said was made up of crackpots.

"The best way to fight Communism in Europe," said Mr. Bradette, "is to feed the starving people of Europe and help them all we can." Mr. Bradette spoke both English and French, breaking easily from one to the other without any trouble at all. A lengthy and serious speaker Mr. Bradette held the attention of his audience for well over an hour and a half.

SOUTH PORCUPINE LOCALS

Rev. J. Morris Rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church and Mrs. Morris have left S. Porcupine to reside in Detroit, Michigan, where Rev. Morris has accepted a charge.

No successor has yet been appointed by the Bishop to succeed Rev. Morris, but on Sunday last services were taken by Mr. John Newsham of Timmins, a student of theology at Wycliffe College, Toronto.

Mr. Newsham will conduct the services at St. Paul's on Sunday next.

Friends of Mr. Frank Blair of De-me Ertenston will wish him speedy recovery from illness in Porcupine General Hospital.

Mrs. Maxwell-Smith and Miss P. Maxwell-Smith have returned from a vacation in Hamilton and Niagara Falls.

VOTE LIBERAL JUNE 7th



Douglas Scanlan, D. F. C.

THIS IS OUR PROGRAM

1. Welfare: We will increase old age pensions to \$40 and reduce the age limit to 65. We will help the hospitals without an amusement tax.
2. Taxation: We will eliminate the three cent tax on gasoline. We will not re-impose the federal amusement tax, and there will be no provincial income tax.
3. Labor: We will increase Workmen's Compensation benefits and reduce the waiting period. We will provide for two weeks vacation with pay for industrial workers. We will cooperate with the Dominion to establish a national Labor Code.
4. Agriculture: We have planned a most important program to save our farm lands from the serious menace of erosion, soil depletion, lowered water tables and disappearing forests. We will help young farmers to start their own farms.
5. Liquor: We will devote part of the provincial liquor revenue to temperance education. We re-affirm our stand for local option in all municipalities, and we will strictly enforce existing liquor laws.
6. Housing: We will extend relief from municipal taxation to houses costing not more than \$8,000 built during the next two years.
7. Hydro: We will remove Ontario Hydro from politics, give the municipalities representation on the Hydro Commission, speed up Hydro power projects and press rural Hydro extensions.
8. Northern Ontario: We will give Northern Ontario representation in the cabinet. We will help mining municipalities, assist in the establishment of a Northern Ontario University, and set up provincial government offices in the North.
9. Federal Co-operation: We will co-operate with the Dominion Government and bring to an end the present continued friction between the two governments.
10. Veteran's Preference: We will give preference to veterans of the two world wars in the Civil Service and other fields.

Vote Doug Scanlan

LIBERAL BROADCASTS

- THURSDAY — 7:09 - 7:14 a.m. — Mrs. Robt. Hardy
 FRIDAY — 10:00 - 10:15 a.m. — Emile Brunette
 FRIDAY — 5:00 - 5:05 p.m. — Mde. Ernest Joannise (Francais)
 FRIDAY — 7:09 - 7:14 p.m. — Philip Fay (Francais)
 FRIDAY — 8:20 - 8:30 pm. — Mayor Karl Eyre
 FRIDAY — 9:10 - 9:20 p.m. — Emile Brunette (Francais)
 FRIDAY — 11:15 - 11:30 p.m. — Douglas Scanlan



Do You Jump To Conclusions

Have you heard this story? Johnny had been a little disorderly now and then when he visited his friends' houses. So when he was invited to a party, his mother said, "Johnny, if you get home early from Mary's party I'm going to tend to you." Within half an hour after he left, Johnny returned with a scowl on his face. His mother was furious and sent him up to his room to wait her coming. When she had cooled off a little, she climbed the stairs and entered.

"Johnny, tell me the truth now. Why did Mrs. Jones send you home? Can't you act nicely just once?" "Aw gee, Maw," said Johnny, "You're always blaming me. That dopey old party was yesterday!"

Somewhat or other--and far too often -- we parents and teachers, too, seem to expect the worst from our children. It pays to take a little time to be sure we are seeing things straight. The youngster whose parents blame him for something when he hasn't been guilty is likely to feel he has been very unfairly treated and show his resentment by falling to co-operate later.

And if we do make a mistake and find out, the only decent thing to do is to apologize for being too hasty.

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