

Small Ad

HORSE WANTED—Wanted young horse (heavy). Mare preferred. Write to son, R. R. 2, Holstein, Ont.

FOR SALE—Young York Apply to Mr. John Hooper Varney, Lot 4, Con.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED looking for a man to distribute our floor and ducts in Counties Grey, E. Coe, Wellington, and Dufferin. Rob Roy Flour Mill

FOR SALE OR RENT—house with hardwood and soft water inside. Apply E. Watson, 50 Glen Toronto.

FOR SALE—Purchased Bulls for sale, ready for W.J. Porter, R. R. 5, 10

BENTINCK FARM FOR Containing 10 acres, west of Durham. Good house, large barn in good Close to No. 4 Highway to Bentinck. Apply to Mrs. Walter T. R. R. 5

AGENT WANTED Honest, aggressive man, assist trained representative curity house in introducing 5% investment to clients. Investment has paid for years. Has his assets, and is particularly from war hazards.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that all having claims against the Estate of Mary Grady, late of the Township of Bentinck, deceased, are required to file the same with the undersigned at the First day of February, 1940, in Durham this 17th day of January, 1940.

W. D. HURD, Solicitor for the estate



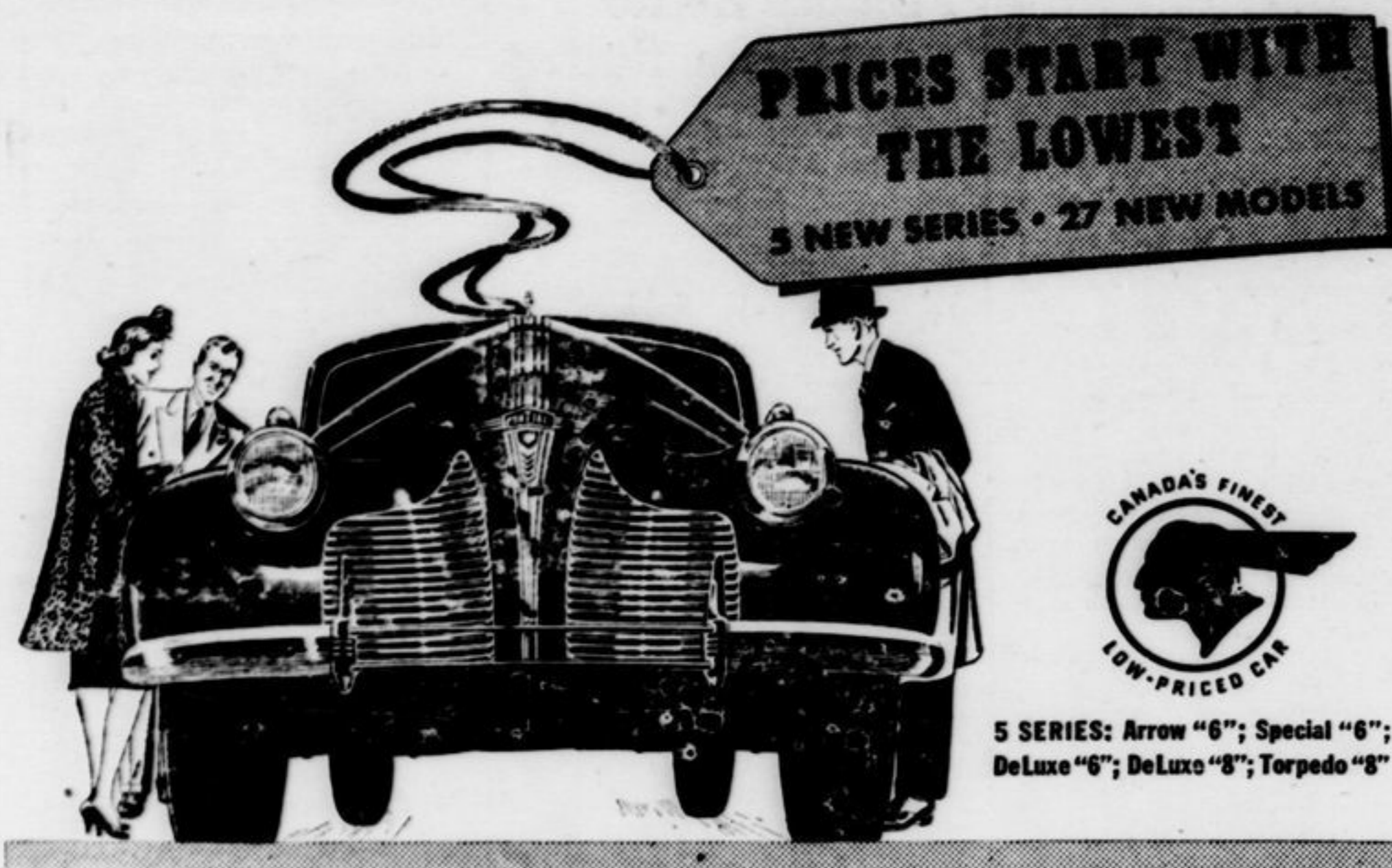
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JUST TAKE one look at a 1940 Pontiac . . . and you'll know why Motoring Canada acclaimed it the style sensation of the year!

Pontiac designers and engineers have put the extra style, extra comfort, extra features, extra performance and extra distinction to make your motor car a proud possession. Why not cross the line from utility to luxury now that luxury costs so little! Better go see the new Pontiacs today.

From that sparkling front-end with its distinctive Silver Sreak to the gracefully moulded trunk, it's got what it takes to be the Nation's Number One Beauty . . . just as it's Number One for Value.

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You expect your home newspaper to give you all the news . . .

You expect your newspaper to take the lead in advocating community betterment . . .

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We offer you the same or better quality at as low or lower prices and guarantee better and quicker service than you can get from out-of-town printing houses.

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The Durham Review F. RAMAGE Editor and Proprietor

ELECTION CAMPAIGN ON: MARCH 25TH, DATE CHOSEN

A dramatic ending came to last Thursday's session of Dominion Parliament, when Premier King dissolved it after only four hours sitting and announced a general election. Tuesday, March 26th is the date since chosen—the first winter election since Sir John A. Macdonald's time. This leaves little over seven weeks for campaigning, and it will be difficult going, especially in the rural ridings.

The urgency for the early election was found in Prime Minister King, with an election necessary by fall at least, desiring to have a clear mandate from the people before the expected spring offensives are under way in Europe's battlefields, and also to quell much unnecessary criticism of the government's war conduct. Premier Hepburn's vote of censure, and an apparent session of fault-finding, also were factors in bringing on a vote at once.

Better an election now, than when the war is perhaps at a much more crucial stage, and Premier King is to be commended on getting the nation's verdict at this time. He trusts the people and the people will doubtless trust him, and return him with a good majority to guide the ship of State.



PREMIER W.L. MACKENZIE KING Who has dissolved Parliament and called general election for March 26

UNRELIABLE REPORTING

Extensive write-ups of the attempted bank robbery at Baden last week, when former Durhamites, Larry Miller, manager, and Mrs. Miller were the principals, and thwarted the robbery, appeared in the Toronto and other dailies last Tuesday. By the personal conversations quoted in reports, one would imagine that the newshounds had secured interviews but such were assured, was not the case. Neither Mr or Mrs Miller gave interviews to any reporter at the time, in fact Mr Miller ordered them out of the bank when robbed, as he thought they had told too much at robbery two weeks previous. The reporters' information was simply what they had picked up on the street, garnished up to suit their taste, with many of the facts incorrect. It was a fair sample of unreliable daily reporting.

PRICEVILLE BOY "DOING A GOOD JOB"

Ottawa, the capital city, is a busy spot these war days with the many war boards in action. "Backstage at Ottawa" in Maclean's Magazine for February 1, deals with the mater length. This war has an economic as well as a military front, and our war bill for this year will be \$100,000,000 daily. "Backstage" gives in his article the following kindly reference to Priceville's famous son: "Meanwhile our administrators—some brilliant young civil servants, bureaucrats and dollar-a-year men—are watching us. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board," with Hector McKinnon at the controls, does a good job. More a shepherd than a policeman, it has fixed prices in only two cases (actually the Board has no power to fix prices, merely makes recommendations to the Cabinet). But it looks after supply and distribution, acts as a deterrent against hoarding and profiteering. It has a Sugar Controller who gets us sugar from the British Sugar Controller, a Wool Controller who gets us wool from the British Wool Controller; a Coal Administrator who takes care of our fuel supply; a Leather Controller who looks after our leather. All dollar-a-year men, these controllers are able, reasonable fellows who know their stuff. "They weren't party appointments."

The cold weather dip in Southern States last week, caught the sun-bathers unprepared and many a northern tourist there would have given a good bit to have the winter underwear at home in their trunk.

The sudden summons to prorogue Parliament after a short sitting, less than a day,—was hard on more than the chef in the parliamentary restaurant, who had laid in his season's supply of edibles. Think of the members themselves receiving a mere \$25 each, when expectations were high for receiving the session at \$4,000.

Some people are careless about money or have defective memories. The Department of Finance at Ottawa states there are about \$800,000 in war bonds bought in 1917 lying around in pigeon holes three years after they should have been cashed. Of the founded debt of Canada there remains \$2,000,000 that the lenders have forgotten about.

Miss Macpail Thinks Election Unnecessary

We are to have a Federal election. In the winter time. The first mid-winter election since the days of Sir John A. Macdonald. Mr. King has been informed that the roads will not be broken up by the 26th of March. Someones has blundered. They forgot to inform him that until then, they will only be blocked up. And all because Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, Premier of Ontario, ramrodded a resolution through the legislature censuring the Federal government. Many of his followers didn't support it, but they also didn't oppose it, and the incident became world news. We are at war. We had a war-time session of six days in September. The government at that time asked that no statements or enquiries be made which might strengthen the enemy. We were to be good and leave everything to the administration. Vote the money and go home. We did and went. In reward for such docile behavior, we, the members of the House of Commons, were to be allowed to ask questions and voice criticism when Parliament met again.

But would Parliament meet again before a general election? To make sure of it, Dr. Manion asked the Prime Minister, Mr. William Lyon Mackenzie King, if he would give an undertaking (an over-worked Parliamentary term) that Parliament would be called again before a general election. He did. "He" meaning the Prime Minister and "did" meaning that Parliament would be called.

That the letter of the promise be kept, though the spirit broken, M.P.'s and Senators were called from all over this great country. The stenographic messenger, restaurant and cleaning staffs assembled. In short, the parliamentary machinery was oiled for a session of at least a few months; a grave, responsible session when through the medium of Parliament the people of Canada would be informed of their government's war-time effort and preparation for the future, both at home and abroad. Instead, we got a four hour session, with no questions asked, no information given. Only three speeches: Mr. King's carefully prepared, political speech and Dr. Manion's and Mr. Woodsworth's extemporaneous, indignant replies. The epitaph of the session might well be:

"If so soon I would be done for. What on earth was I begun for?" Life is a fascinating adventure where change, chance, shock and opportunity lie in wait to test the fibre of the adventurer.

When we met in the Commons Chamber to await the summons to the Senate by the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, the unseasoned members greeted each other with affability, all unconscious of the imminent dissolution. Even when we gathered at the bar of the Senate to hear the Throne Speech, many did not hear the words "immediate appeal to the country." The space is crammed and it is almost impossible to hear the Governor-General read at the distance we must stand from him. M.P.'s are not allowed within the bar of the Senate.

At the very last minute before we went to the Senate, I had promised to introduce the Reverend Mr. Brown late Moderator of the Presbyterian

Church and newly elected member for Saskatoon. It is a little ceremony which takes place when a new member, elected in a bye-election, enters the House. Not being able to hear distinctly, I was going over in my mind the required formula, so the Lombshell didn't hit me until we were back in the Commons and had formally introduced Walter George Brown. The stickler in the formula was this: It runs: "I have the honour to introduce . . . member for . . . who has taken the oath, signed the roll and now claims the right to take his seat." I was terrified lest I say: " . . . signed the oath, taken the roll . . ." Isn't life just like that?

So here we are. The election is on. The government is in control. Under the War Measures Act, and by Orders in Council, they can do almost anything they like and stop other people doing what they don't like. The information Parliament was entitled to has been withheld. The sessional indemnity which would have enabled poor members to fight a clean election was also withheld. Instead, we got a cheque for twenty-five dollars. Democracy, liberty and freedom has been injured in the house of its so-called friends and Parliament flouted to its face by a Prime Minister whose favorite phrase is "Parliament will decide."

Agnes C. Macphail Ottawa, Saturday, Jan. 27th., 1940.

Col. Hunter Wishes Ottawa Seat

Criticism of his own Leader in the Legislature and the Leader of the Opposition, as well as Prime Minister Mackenzie King, was voiced in the Legislature Monday by Colonel Fraser Hunter, Liberal member for St. Patrick, immediately following the attack made upon Prime Minister King by Premier Hepburn and Colonel George Drew.

"I would humbly suggest that this House as a forum was not designed exclusively for the presentation of the views of the Leaders of the two parties which compose it," said Colonel Hunter. "In the Speech from the Throne we were asked to believe the particular purpose of this session was to further efficient prosecution of the war. In my opinion proceedings in this House during the session have not yet accomplished that purpose."

"But, on the other hand, what ever might be the motives of the Leaders responsible, they have so far been organized as to have precisely the opposite effect," continued the Liberal back-bencher. "I suggest they have had the result, not of confusing the public mind, but of hampering the interests of the Allies and perhaps may have given some meagre comfort to their enemies."

Colonel Hunter charged Prime Minister King with betraying the principles "in defense of which we believe ourselves to be at war." His action in ordering dissolution of Parliament was a negation of all that Britain and France stand for, he claimed.

The Liberal member claimed events had proved him right in refraining from voting on the resolution of censure passed by the House Jan. 18th. He declared his willingness to run as a Victory candidate in any Federal constituency prepared to accept him, and declared in that event he would ask his constituents to permit him to resign his Provincial seat.

DONALD DAVID FINCH Word has been received in town of the death of Donald David the only son of Mr and Mrs Rolston Finch of London. The little lad, only in his fourth year, died suddenly at the home of his parents at 714 Chesapeake St. and his passing brought great sorrow and loneliness to his parents and two sisters.

A NIGHT WITH TOM MOFFAT AND ROBERT BURN

Every hospital in Ontario is not so fortunate as that of Du..., having talent to put on a Robert Burns' night, within its walls. Thomas Moffat is denied the use of his lower limbs, but his mental faculties are yet strong. . . particularly the memory chamber, when before a gathering of twenty friends he recited "Tam O' Shanter" and several other Burns' poems dear to a Scotchman's heart. Piper Gillespie of Mount Forest was on hand and piped in the bagpipes, which was borne alone on a platter and placed in front of the honored guest by his nephew, Charles Moffat. Needless to add that the evening

was enjoyed by all present. The said Scotch traditions grew with years and as long as such Scotchmen as Tom Moffat live, Robert Burns will never die.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

The annual meeting in connection with the church here will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20th. We hope for a good attendance.

Mr. Neil McLean was a guest this week with Mrs. Archie Watson, Welbeck. The snow storms are over for a while and the weather seems more settled. The snow shovellers had quite a harvest as we have not had quite a harvest for quite a few years.

Mr and Mrs James Crutchley and Mr and Mrs Lorne McNally were supper guests with Mr and Mrs R. Padfield, Durham on Wednesday. Miss Edna MacDonald, Dundalk, has returned to her school at L'Ansona, after being very ill with quinsy for some time. Recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Fred Kelsey are Mr and Mrs Murray Ritchie, Mr Ira Yake, Egremont, Mr and Mrs Harold McKechnie, and Mr and Mrs Joe Crutchley.

CRAWFORD

Mr and Mrs. Ross Miller of Lash visited with the Campbell and Twamley families last Saturday.

Mr Edward McDougall of Brant Twp. spent the weekend with his parents here.

Mr Steve Stinson of Chesley spent the week end with his sister, Mrs Clifford Adlam, Allan Park, and also visited his parents. Friends and neighbors of Mrs Archie MacDougall will be glad to learn that she is recovering from a serious operation which she underwent recently in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Toronto. Mrs MacDougall was suffering from gangrene and it was found necessary to amputate her right foot. We hope she may soon enjoy good health.

The Crawford Young Peoples' Union met at the home of Florence MacDonald last Friday evening with a large number present. In the absence of the President, Florence MacDonald presided over the opening part of the meeting. Erle Anderson read Romans 1st chapter, and Alma Anderson read the explanation. The roll call was answered by each repeating the Y. P. benediction. Mr. D. J. MacDonald offered prayer. The hymn, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung. Mrs Anderson gave a reading about the hymn and the author. The topic for the meeting was "Doubtshovers" in Canada and this was ably dealt with by Alma Anderson. Marjorie MacDonald gave a reading entitled "The Dying Boy's Prayer," and Florence MacDonald sang the hymn that is connected with it. A selection "In the service of the King" was sung by a number of the choir members and all joined in singing the closing hymn and repeated together the Y. P. U. benediction. A social hour was spent in playing Chinese checkers and lunch was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr Anderson on Feb. 9th.

DORNOCH

Miss Annie I. Morrison spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs W. J. Elliott, Williamsford.

Mrs Lysall of Detroit is visiting with her mother, Mrs J. Sweeney.

Miss M. C. MacQuarrie, Aberdeen was a weekend visitor with Mr and Mrs W. H. Smith. Mr C. R. Macintosh M. P. was a guest for a week with his sisters and brother.

Mr and Mrs C. W. Browne of Chesley were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Wm. Smith. Mr and Mrs Jas. Vasey were visitors last week with Mrs Vasey's parents, Markdale.

Round Trip RAILWAY BARGAINS Feb. 2, 3 DURHAM

TORONTO TO	
HAMILTON . . . . .	\$2.75
BUFFALO . . . . .	\$5.15
BELLEVILLE . . . . .	\$5.30
CHATHAM . . . . .	\$5.30
LONDON . . . . .	\$5.30
WELLAND . . . . .	\$4.40
Peterboro . . . . .	\$4.40
Smith's Falls . . . . .	\$7.05

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