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**LIBERAL MEET
ENDS IN FIGHT**

Independent Candidate in East
York and Supporters Expelled
A free-for-all between members
of the executive of the East York
Liberal Riding Association, in which
first were freely swung resulted last
week when members attempted to
expel Dennis McCarthy, Frank Bage,
secretary of the organization, and
Mrs. H. Mercer, from the group.

Meeting in Birch Cliff hall to dis-
cuss Mr. McCarthy's recent decision
to contest the federal seat against
Goldwin Fleming the official nomi-
nee, members passed a resolution
expelling the independent candidate
and the two other members on the
executive, along with other mem-
bers of the organization who had
participated in Mr. McCarthy's cam-
paign.

After the meeting had been de-
clared adjourned Lyman Kennedy,
chairman, attempted to take the
minute book from Mr. Bage, who
hung on firmly.
Another member of the executive
Bert Irwin, president of the Don-
lands-Woodbine Liberal Association
grabbed at Mr. Bage also, and other
members, thinking a fight was in
progress, started swinging their
fists.

Fearing physical violence, some-
body sent in a call to Scarborough
police, but by the time an officer
had arrived, things had quieted
down considerably.

Mr. McCarthy and his two asso-
ciates claim the executive had no
power to expel any member of the
association until a general meeting
had been called to discuss the ques-
tion. He also claimed there was no
discipline by-law in force in the
organization, but this is considered a
foolish position by the regular
Liberal group.

ALTONA

Mrs. Hiram Alsop has gone to
Toronto for the winter to live with
her daughter Mrs. W. H. Curtis.

Miss Sarah Jane Alsop has gone
to Goodwood to live with her sister
Mrs. Freeman Slack.

Mr. Fred Jewett has returned to
the city after holidaying at Roy
Alsop's home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curtis Mr.
Roy Alsop Mr. and Mrs. Freeman
Slack spent Sunday with Mrs. Hiram
Alsop.

Mrs. Roy Alsop and Drusilla and
Joy spent the weekend in Toronto.

**NEW GOVERNMENT
SWINGS INTO ACTION**

Policies which will affect the
Maritime fishermen, the Ontario
farmers, the western wheat grower,
and the British Columbia lumber-
man are now being shaped by the
new Liberal Cabinet, at Ottawa. No
sooner had the new Cabinet been
sworn in by Chief Justice Sir Lyman
Duff than a brief Cabinet Council
was held. Since that time, with a
breathing space on Thanksgiving
Day, Mr. King's ministers have de-
voted ardent attention to their task.

Details of the matters they have
discussed have not been publicly re-
vealed but with a variety of mo-
mentous decisions facing them Lib-
eral Cabinet members are devoting
first attention to preparing for the
Dominion - Provincial Conference
which Mr. King has announced he
will hold early this month.

Reports from several provinces
indicate that their leaders are like-
wise preparing the cases which they
intend to present to Federal authori-
ties. With Liberal Premiers repre-
senting eight of the provinces hopes
are running high that new provin-
cial concessions will be made by the
Dominion. British Columbia's Min-
ister of Finance, Hon. John Hart, is
confident that the Pacific province
will gain increased subsidies and she
will also seek the sole right to levy
income tax.

Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of
Ontario has something to talk over
with Canada's Premier. In fact there
is no doubt that policy on the much
disputed and publicized Quebec
power contracts which Mr. Hepburn
has threatened to repudiate has
been discussed by the two Liberal
chieftains. The matter will not be
one for the Premier's conference but
authoritative sources state that Pre-
mier King has no intention of inter-
vening. He feels, it is stated, that
the matter is one for civil courts to
decide.

Consummation of the United States
trade pact is expected early next
year. While the King Government
does not intend to sacrifice Canadian
business interests, it is studying all
possible means of ending trade
hostilities between Japan and the
Dominion. Pacific coast business-
men made representation to the
government on this point.

Unemployment promises to be one
of the chief topics which the nine
Liberal leaders and one Social
Credit Advocate, Premier William
Aberhart of Alberta, will probe
when they assemble on Parliament
Hill. Premier King throughout his
campaign attacked vigorously the
methods used by the Conservative
forces in dealing with unemploy-
ment problems and promised to
establish a commission to cope with
the wide-spread situation if he were
elected.

The New Cabinet

Interest following cabinet person-
nel announcement centred largely
about Mr. Charles Dunning who
finally received the portfolio of
Minister of Finance.

Reports current have it that an
understanding has been reached
whereby Mr. Dunning will be re-
commended by Mr. King as the new
Liberal leader five years hence. Be-
that as it may Mr. Dunning in the
more immediate future faces prob-
lems which will keep him busy for
a time. Refunding operations and
provincial financing promises to
muster all the skill and experience
he acquired when he held that por-
tfolio in the last Liberal Govern-
ment.

Doubling up several departments
Mr. King has cut his Cabinet to 16
members from the 21 which Mr.
Bennett had. Only one position was
vacant when the members were
sworn in, that was the portfolio of
Minister of Agriculture, since accep-
ted by Premier Gardiner of Sask-
atchewan.

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Burkholder and Leatrice Nicholson,
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Second Class (b)—Stanley
Schmidt, hon., Marion Ferguson, hon.
Kathleen Green, hon.

Doris I. Ross
Jr. III (b)—Doris Tidy, Edna
Nicholson, Floyd Betz.

Sr. III—Arnold Schell, Eunice
Woodland and Wilbur Smalley,
equal, Margaret Sennings.

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Jr. IV—Jean Talbot, Marjorie
Muston, Geraldine Stouffer.
Sr. IV—Gerald Laidlaw, Betty
Muston, Robert Fong.

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Send the Tribune to absent friends.

**RINGWOOD HALF
CENTURY AGO**

The Tribune has a directory of
the business places in York County,
and here we find that the population
of Ringwood just 50 years ago, was
300, which is some greater than it
is today, but like most all other
country hamlets, the swing cityward
has gradually depleted their popula-
tion. The swing is not due to any
great love for the big centres, but
rather is due to the centraliza-
tion of industry. Half a century
ago industry had a place in Ring-
wood, articles were made which to-
day are turned out by big industry
only.

50 years ago the leading mer-
chant was G. H. Silvester who con-
ducted a general store and post
office, as is done today by Roy Grove
—James Brownberger was the bar-
ness maker while old Jacob Yeakley
made shoes. The busy hotel was in
the hands of N. Button, but Phillip
Button was the live stock dealer of
the district living in Ringwood. We
had a second hotel at that time be-
longing to Josiah Stiver, and we
boasted a butcher shop conducted by
James Stewart. Ringwood had no
less than three saw mills and a
shingle mill, the latter owned by
J. S. Grove and the saw mills be-
longed to Baker & Jamieson, Henry
Ratcliff, John Reaman, A. B. Grove
and James Birton were cheese
manufacturers, both conducting a
factory. McPherson & Sons and A.
W. Lehman were proprietors of
Ringwood's two carriage shops. Two
blacksmith forges are well re-
membered being run by Abraham
Reaman, and George Fockler.
Emanuel Lehman, and P. W. Mack-
lin were the official carpenters, and
W. J. and C. F. Mitchell, builders
John Moyer was the weaver, and
those who didn't patronize the hotel
bars had cider made at Joseph
Ramer's but they drank it mostly
when it was fresh and kept the re-
mainer for vinegar as is done to-
day. Ringwood had a second store
in those busy days as it has now, but
which was absent for long years.
James Gibson was the opposition
merchant to Silvester's. In those
days the village rivalled Scarboro
Junction for first place in the sun,
for the southern centre at that time
also boasted 300 population.

Keeping, while Mr. Bostwick does
his share of the light chores about
the farm.
Among those from Stouffville who
attended the Diamond Wedding
were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. St. John,
Mr. Howard St. John, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Lloyd Turner, Mrs. Joseph
Mowder, Miss (Maie Mowder, Mrs. S.
Latchford.

**DIAMOND WEDDING
ON OLD VANDORF
HOMESTEAD**

Still in the old homestead which
was established more than a cen-
tury ago, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bos-
twick celebrated their diamond wed-
ding anniversary on Monday at
Vandorf.

Pioneers of York County, who
have seen many changes in Can-
adian farm life, this venerable old
couple enjoy good health and are
very much interested in the world
about them.

"My father bought this house
about 112 years ago," Mr. Bostwick
declared. "At that time this dis-
trict was pretty wild and the roads
were little better than cow paths.
I was born right in this house and
I've lived here ever since. We used
to have to walk two-and-a-half miles
to school. In the winter time it was
pretty tough."

Mr. Bostwick was the first farm-
er to raise pure-bred Cotswold
sheep in this section of York
County. He still has many ribbons
and prizes which his sheep won at
rural fairs and exhibitions. He also
showed at the C.N.E. and other large
exhibitions around Ontario. A keen
judge of livestock, Mr. Bostwick
became well known throughout this
district as a cattle and sheep man.

"My father used to judge cattle
and horses at all the rural fairs in
this part of York County," Charles
Bostwick, the only son, told
"When I was a boy we
travelled by horse and cart as far
north as Barrie and as far west
as Bolton, showing our prize sheep"

The anniversary on Monday was
a two-fold event as Charles was
celebrating his 57th birthday the
same day. He lives in a nearby house
on the game farm. John Bostwick,
Charles' grandfather, who first
settled in this district more than a
century ago, willed the 112-acre
farm to his son, Nelson, on his death
and the latter, in turn, presented it
to his son, Charles, several years
ago.

A landmark in this district, with
its old-time architectural designs,
the old frame house still stands
serving the Bostwick family.

Mr. Bostwick will be 85 on
November 13 and Mrs. Bostwick is in
her 84th year. The latter was born
at Markham and has lived in this
district all her life.

"We were married at Newmarket,
in the Methodist Church there, by
Rev. George Brown," Mr. Bostwick
related. "Mrs. Bostwick was for-
merly Liza Anderson. We've seen
some pretty tough days since we
started farming here, but we've al-
ways managed to pull through. I
guess hard work and good healthy
air never hurt anyone."

Despite a slight deafness, both
Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick are very
much alert and look after all the
household duties. Mrs. Bostwick
does all her own cooking and house-

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animal, valuable alike when alive
and after he has shuffled off the
scene. In some countries the flesh
is used as food, his hide is turned
into leather, parts of his anatomy
turn up in the shape of glue and
that useful appendage in life, his
tail is also turned to account. Who,
for instance, considers as he listens
entraptured to some beautiful
melody that the virtuoso is extract-
ing his entrancing music by drawing
hairs taken from the horse's tail
across the intestines of some ani-
mal made into the shape of strings.
And as the captivated listener sits
in his comfortable chair, the
chances are it is stuffed with the
same kind of hair. When he goes to
bed at night he reclines on a
mattress, perhaps, stuffed with this
hair and the painter plies his call-
ing with a brush made from
Dobbin's fly swatter. In Belgium,
three different qualities of hair are
recognized, stiff tails, tails and
manes. As regards colour, dark hair,
as nearly black as possible, is most-

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IN LIFE AND AFTER-
WARDS**

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