

YOUTH IS ACCENTUATED IN MR. KING'S NEW CABINET



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Notes and Comments

Our Election Chief

Federal elections are big business. Jules Castonguay is Canada's chief expert on such matters. For the past 32 years, the man who is now Chief Electoral Officer of Canada has been handling elections.

His job is unique and so is this son of a family of 15 from Vaudreuil. He can only be removed from office by impeachment. He has the rank and the power of a deputy minister. He reports to no one in the government but only to the Governor-General-in-Council through the Secretary of State. He is the only man outside the Cabinet who is informed when an election date has been set.

Usually he is called up to the East Block about 10 days or two weeks ahead of such government. That gives him 60 days to do the job—or rather finish it.

Here is what he has to do with a staff of six. He starts 40,000 enumerators to work, collecting about seven million names of voters despite the fact that there is a perfectly good Municipal Voters List that only needs the attention of a Court of Revision always printed and available. He mails tons of printed instructions and other data to electoral clerks throughout the Dominion; sends 15 million books out to enumerators; mails 19 million copies of revised lists together with unrevised lists for the 25,000 polls. And of course there is the overseas vote to think of.

During the election period, he is empowered by law to hire and fire whom he wants. Then he has to convince the Auditor-General that what he paid these workers was the correct scale for the job.

Village Roads Get No Help

Roads that are designated county roads receive a subsidy from the Ontario Government of 50 per cent. for every dollar spent on their upkeep, township roads likewise are subsidized to the same extent, but roads in towns and villages do not receive any subsidy whatever, unless it happens to be some provincial highway which, of course, is under the jurisdiction of the Government. Has the time not arrived when the government should subsidize roads serving towns and villages?

After all thousands of motorists live on these streets, pay gasoline tax just as the folks in the township, but nothing comes back to them by way of aid in maintaining their roads. This is a matter that should receive the con-

sideration of Ontario Rural Municipalities, because there is a strong opinion that towns and villages should receive some consideration, even to the extent of 25 per cent.

Two Will Call

Soon there will be a knock at the door of the Canadian home. On the threshold will stand the Victory Loan salesman, confidently expecting an invitation to come in. It will be the eighth time that he knocks at the door and his confidence will not be badly founded. For more than three million Canadians have long since learned that he is indeed a friend and brings with him something of real value for the householder. The Victory Bonds he offers are now visualized everywhere as instruments to guide individuals towards a more secure post-war situation.

But let us not forget that there are two callers at the door when the salesman knocks. Behind him, in spirit, is the Canadian boy in uniform who is backing up the salesman in his effort to increase the size of individual Victory Bond purchases, not so much because of his concern for the future material benefits to the purchaser, but because those purchases help to guarantee the continued flow of arms and ammunition to the battlefronts.

The Canadian who decides to buy a hundred dollar Bond after listening to the Victory Loan salesman may change his mind if he looks over the shoulder of the salesman into the eyes of that sailor, soldier or airman who counts on folks at home to back up his efforts overseas. Such a look may prompt a two hundred dollar purchase.

Farm Machine Production

Until further notice, production of new agricultural equipment and attachments will be at a rate that represents 72.5% of output in the base period. Production of repair parts will continue at 100%.

Assuming this rate was to continue throughout the entire production year starting July 1, 1945, this would mean a total supply for Canada of 172,000 tons. Of this total, 124,000 tons would be produced in Canada, The Financial Post reports.

As originally planned, it had been arranged to produce 174,000 tons in Canada and make available a total supply of 238,000 tons for the next production year.

What is expected is that the present allocation will be reviewed again at the end of the European war. Actually, 1944-45 program calls for 100% production for the year, but there is at present inserted in the program the clause which cuts back production of new equipment and attachments by 27.5% "until further notice."

In view of the criticism of Canadian agricultural implements imports, made last week at Washington by Senator William Langer (Republican from North Dakota), it is pointed out here that every tractor produced in the United States and brought into Canada is tired with Canadian rubber. Canada supplies all the rubber for these imported vehicles.

DO YOU KNOW THAT.....

Tea and coffee rationing in Canada which began August 3rd, 1942 was removed September 19th, 1944, which was 14 months after the lifting of restrictions in the United States..... a Toronto man sent five \$10 war savings certificates to the Government of Canada because Donald Gordon, WPTB chairman, had done a good job "in keeping the cost of living down far better than it was kept down when veterans returned after the last war"..... in New York, a Montreal newspaperman reports, nylon stockings are being bootlegged for as high as \$50 a pair..... George O. Smith of Toronto sold beef in his store for 10c over the ceiling. He was fined \$40

and costs. Mrs. Phyllis Turner, Administrator of Oils and Fats since 1941 has resigned and will be succeeded by F. H. Lehberg who was deputy administrator..... Canada produced 3,075,890 pairs of leather footwear in February 1945 which was 3% higher than February 1944..... army saddles from the last great war are now being sold throughout the country..... rationing has paid off well — in 1944 Canada shipped Great Britain nearly one billion pounds of pork products, beef and lamb and 53 million pounds of salmon which was three-quarters of the entire pack.

Send The Tribune to absent friends.

STANLEY THEATRE

Box Office opens daily 6.30 p.m., two showing each night  
Children's Matinee Sat. 5c Regular admission 20c and 35c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — APRIL 27 and 28

Stan LAUREL  
Oliver HARDY  
in  
**THE BIG NOISE**  
Doris MERRICK · SPACE · BORG

See it for FUN!  
Music in  
Manhattan  
SHIRLEY · DAY · TERRY  
WALBURN · DARWELL · BOLL  
CHARLIE BARRETT and his ORCHESTRA  
Produced and Directed by JOHN H. AUST  
Screen Play by Lawrence Sanders

MONDAY and TUESDAY — APRIL 30 and MAY 1

GREER GARSON  
WALTER PIDGEON  
The stars of "Mrs. Miniver" in another romantic triumph!

A boomtown beauty! A romantic rogue! They're thrilling—together!  
**MRS. PARKINGTON**  
Produced and Directed by JOHN H. AUST  
Screen Play by Lawrence Sanders

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — MAY 2 and 3

FROM Burlesque to BIG TIME...!  
MUSICAL SAGA  
of shows and show-folks  
**SHOW BUSINESS**  
Starring:  
EDDIE CANTOR  
GEORGE MURPHY  
JOAN DAVIS  
NANCY KELLY  
CONSTANCE MOORE  
with DON DOUGLAS  
Directed by EDWIN L. MARNI · Produced by EDDIE CANTOR Screen Play by Joseph Collins and Dorothy Easton  
Song by Matt Green



There's lots of work to be done. We are eager to get at it.

The war interrupted the normal expansion of Bell Telephone service. Just as soon as men and materials are again available, nearly 70,000 deferred applications must be filled. Work will be resumed on conversion to dial telephones, on rural

expansion, on extension and improvement of present services, on restoring equipment reserves.

It all means people at work—not only our present employees and those now in uniform, but more besides.

On Active Service



Giving Wings to Words

THE HOME-TOWN WEEKLY

I read the daily papers—read the home and foreign news, of all things here and yonder, and of leading statesmen's views. I read of wrecks, and wars, and murders, sports and politics, and crime, battles sudden, deaths and fires, and all the happenings of time, read the whole edition over, from the front page to the last, notes and comments, facts and fancies, things to come and things to pass. Then I get the Stouffville paper, and with keen and eager eyes, read the news it has to tell me, news that's never dull or dry. For the news in Stouffville's paper tells of folks I know and love, folks who are both friends and neighbors, merchants too know what to shove. Having read our good town paper swells me up with real old pride, with its breezy news and sayings of friends from far and wide. Some from Pickering, Clarendon, Gormley, and the townships on the side, I live among the homefolk just as though they're by my side. And with each returning Thursday eagerly I watch and wait for the mail man who'll be bringing my home paper to the gate.

APPLES FROM THE ORCHARD

The report in a recent issue that a woman picked up enough apples from the orchard this spring to make a pie, and the fruit was splendid, has stirred still another person to action. Mr. Fred Baldwin, Uxbridge Township reports that on March 20, he picked up two bushels of apples from the ground, that had been covered with leaves and snow all winter. They proved to be in splendid condition.

SHOP THE MODERN WAY!

- Betty's Red Plum Jam 24 oz. jar 2 coupons .25
- Standard Peas 2-20 oz. tins .21
- Better Krust Pastry Flour 7's .23
- 24's .75
- Quaker Puffed Wheat Pkg. .07
- Fry's Cocoa 1-2 lb. tin .19
- 1 lb. tin .31
- Fancy Tomato Juice 2-20 oz. tins .17
- Super Suds new lge. pkg. .24

CARLOAD GROCETERIA

WE DELIVER PHONE 280