

OUR CAPITAL CORRESPONDENT

Written expressly for The Stouffville Tribune by Dean Wilson

As a result of the defeat in the last general elections of Premier King, there is considerable doubt in the minds of many people how the head of the Government can carry on his official tasks without being even a member of Parliament, with this being stressed in particular now that Parliament has been indicated as meeting towards the end of August. However, it must be pointed out that, even if the Premier would not be elected to Parliament when it would meet, it can continue its work. In fact, in 1925 Premier King was also defeated in the general elections of that year in the North York constituency, though his party came to power, so that he carried on as head until he was elected in a by-election in the second month of the following year, with the Parliament meeting at least a month before the by-election and it operated under the leadership of the late Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe on behalf of the Government and then Premier King took over control after being returned in the by-election.

There is unusual interest along Parliament Hill in the general elections of the United Kingdom for a number of reasons, especially since there has been no such test of public opinion in the Motherland for a long period. Moreover, at least seven prominent candidates in that campaign are native Canadians, including the two sons of Lord Beaverbrook, Captain E.H.C. Leather, a graduate of Kingston Military College, Wing Commander Huntley M. Sinclair, who needs no introduction in Ottawa, Beverley Baxter, a well-known writer formerly from Canada, Bartle Bull, and Sir Peter Macdonald.

Notwithstanding all other events along Parliament Hill, yet it must be reported at this time that employment still holds the spotlight of attention in an eminent degree to report that, it is held in Ottawa Canada's labor needs are still quite impressive, especially in certain directions, such as construction work, lumbering or logging, mining and agriculture, revealing a labor shortage still in existence.

Extremely heavy publicity has been given to statements in the United States and Canada against some sales campaigns by Canadian gold mining interests and there is an impression along Parliament Hill that such statements of a general nature, often not backed by indisputable facts, may be deterrent in their effects and produce a strong adverse tendency on the part of the investment public against sound legitimate investments in Canadian mining enterprises, especially in areas where promising finds are suspected to exist and where full operations may be more productive soon with the gradual return to normal of supplies of equipment as well as manpower conditions that were held down by abnormal wartime circumstances in recent years. Then again, it is stressed in well-informed quarters on Parliament Hill that considerable publicity about supposed or alleged wrong-doing by some people in Canada in the sales of securities of this kind in the United States has not mentioned a most important angle and that is that the Treaty for the Extradition of Criminals between the two nations as signed on April 29, 1942, has never been ratified by Canada. Until such ratification or approval of this Treaty by Canada's legislators has taken place, much of the comment in the United States was unwarranted. Of course, the reference to the sections 31 and 32, Article III of that Treaty wherein it is provided that extradition shall be reciprocally granted for offenses against the laws for the prevention of fraud in the sale or purchase of securities. Exclusive inquiry by this observer in Ottawa has revealed that this Treaty also provided clearly that the present Treaty shall be ratified by the high contracting parties in accordance with their respective constitutional methods and on such ratification has been given by Canada so that adverse comment on Canadian mining enterprises may be taken with a thick grain of salt in many instances.

FRED COLE IS ILL
His friends will be sorry to learn that Mr. Fred Cole, 9th concession Markham, farmer, is in the Toronto General Hospital for observation for 21 days pending an operation.

Pickering Twp. Taxes to be Lowered

Ratepayers in Pickering Township may look for a reduction in their taxes this year, when the annual bills go out, despite the fact that the township council struck a general tax rate one mill higher than last year. The general rate will be five mills instead of four, it was decided Tuesday evening when the tax bylaw was passed. However, the government is paying 50 per cent of the school costs and this will more than offset the added increase in the general rate.

GREEN RIVER

Mrs. Lawrence of Toronto, visited with Mrs. J. Nighswander recently. Mrs. Parker spent Sunday with the Duncan family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray and Gordon had Sunday dinner with Mr. B. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagerman and family are moving to Maple Grove, and were tendered a farewell party on Friday evening.

Glad to report an increase in Sunday School attendance. Next Sunday will be missionary day under leadership of R. Carter.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lade (nee Ethel Ireson) on the birth of their son on June 22, 1945. The Sunday School picnic to Woodbridge on July 11th promises to be a big event for our people.

W.P.T.B. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I would like to know why they do not raise stockings? I am working all day and cannot live up to buy them.

A—Rationing of stockings would be a very difficult and very expensive matter. We are hoping this situation will improve as the summer progresses and so many young people are using leg-socks. We are making as many full-fashioned hosiery in Canada as we ever did and they should not be any acute shortage if everyone would buy only what they need.

Q—Why is sugar so scarce right now? I would think with safer shipping conditions it would be possible to get more sugar brought into Canada.

A—Canada is not the only country needing sugar. We only receive our fair share from the world supply. The tremendous needs for liberated countries must be met. Some of these people have not had any sugar for many years. In Canada we must reduce our consumption of sugar for the rest of this year by two hundred million pounds. That is why your sugar ration will be cut five pounds during the remainder of the year.

Q—I sent a rug to be cleaned and the cleaner kept it for three months. When it was returned it did not seem much better than when I sent it. Is there anything I can do about this? There is no WPTB regulation governing the length of time it takes to clean a rug or the quality of the work done. If you were over-charged for the work done we will be glad to investigate. Chemicals used in cleaning are still required for military uses and sometimes it is not possible for cleaning firms to give the same kind of treatment to such items as rugs. The delay was no doubt caused by shortages of staff at the plant. We are sure no reputable firm would want to keep your rug any longer than necessary. Naturally they would send it out as soon as ready in order to collect their money.

Q—I was asked 46c a lb. for commercial quality round steak and 36c a lb. for spare ribs last Saturday morning at the market. I am sure these prices are too high and would like to know the correct prices. I should have paid?

A—These prices certainly were too high for commercial quality round steak with the bone left in the maximum price you should pay is 40c a lb. If the bone was removed before you bought the steak the butcher could charge 2c a lb. more. In the case of pork spare ribs side ribs should not sell for more than 26c a lb. and back ribs at 32c. If you will write again giving the name of the butcher charging these high prices we will investigate immediately.

Stouffville Public School Promotions

Names are in alphabetical order.

Primary to Grade 1
Barbara Hare
Evelyn Harper
Ronald Hartley
Elwood Lintner

Grade 1 to Grade II
Isobel Atkinson
Nancy Barry
George Barkey
Marlyn Brown
Carole Cadieux
Barbara Davis
Jackie Graham
Beth Greenwood
Donald Haynes
Charles Jackson
Lorna Lewis
Joan Lintner
Ross Madill
Stanley McMullen
Faye Page
Mary Pennanen
Victor Salmon
Joyce Silverthorn
Patricia Skinner
Ronald Wilson

Grade II to Grade III
Roberta Bone, hon.
Betty Brown, hon.
Dorothy Brown
Enid Elson, hon.
Keith Griffiths, hon.
Gordon Grimley
Doris Harper, hon.
Pauline Hawley
Carolyn Haynes
Marilyn Hood, hon.
Carole Hotchkiss, hon.
Margaret Johnson
Lorne Lager
Jackie Lewis
Ann Lintner, hon.
Arnold Lintner
Laura Madill, hon.
Billie McMullen, hon.
Joy O'Neill
Larry Pugh
Marie Schell, hon.
Allen Stouffer, hon.
Catherine Stover, hon.
Lavinia Valteau
Kenneth Wagg
Kenneth Warriner
George White, hon.

Grade III to Grade IV
Billie Barry
Joanne Bodendistel
Garth Brubaker
Dorothy Cadieux
June Davis
D'Arcy Elson
Garth Good
Donald Harmon
Joyce Hill
Gloria Hood
Lawrence Keeping
Betty Kennedy
Carole Lewis
Ronald McGrogan
Patsy Miller
James Rennie
Donald Salmon
June Smit
June Wagg
Grant Wagg
Wray Madill

Grade V to Grade VI
Gloria Alsop
Allan Anderson
Jack Barkey
Grace Barry
Jimmie Bodendistel
Clayton Brander
Ira Brown
Barbara Buckley
Grant Burkholder
Barbara Dixon
Peter Ellis
Fred Griffiths
Joyce Grimley
Margaret Harmon
Margaret Harper
Clifford Harper
Joan Haynes
Barbara Hotchkiss
Eileen Kennedy
Betty Lewis
Donald Lewis
Jan Lewis
George Lintner
Mary Long
Donald MacGregor
Clifford Madill
Clifton Morris
Billie Murphy
Eddie Murphy
Walter O'Boyle
Helen Paisley
Bruce Russell
Lillian Salmon
Helen Snowball
Elaine Spofford
Marie Stover
Glenn Ross Thompson
Marion White
Stewart Wideman
George Wilson

Grade VI to Grade VII
Marion Atkinson
Joyce Barkey
Shirley Bone
Mary Castle
John Davis
Lois Good
Donna Keeping
Buddy Lehman
Martin Miller
Della Neal
Doreen Ogden
Sylvia Page
Murray Pipher
James Salmon
Edna Sanderson
Phyllis Spofford
Sheila Tait
Ronald Walsh
Joyce White
Fred Woodland
Jean Hudson (rec.)

Grade VII to Grade VIII
Derek Chadwick
Donna Graham
Donald Green
Jean Harmon
Vernon Hoover (rec. III)
Audrey Keith
Helen Lehman
Eleanor Long
Margaret Long
Preston Madill (rec.)
Lois McKuen (rec. abs.)
Ruth McKuen (rec. abs.)
Earl Paisley
Ronald Smith
June Ward
Allan Winn
Dorothy Wilson

Twp. School Areas

I have been watching through the columns of the Tribune the growing interest in Township School Areas in Markham and Whitchurch Townships. As a former Whitchurch boy with teaching experience in Markham Township and the village of Stouffville, I should like to give my experience with this form of school administration. As a School Inspector with 10 of these Township Boards in my inspectorate, I have had ample opportunity to see at close range just how they work.

Haliburton County is unique in having all its schools, with one exception, under township boards. The "Areas" vary in size from Sherburne with only two schools, and one of them closed, to Dysart with 16 teachers and six school bus drivers on its payroll. Some of them have been in operation since 1938, others for only two or three years, but all are working well. The attitude of the ratepayers is well illustrated by a man in an "Area" formed just two years ago who stopped me on the road recently and in the course of our conversation volunteered the following statement: "This new scheme of Township Boards is certainly an improvement, why didn't you persuade them to start it years ago."

The experience of the Minden Township School Area is typical. It came into being in June, 1939, when the township council passed the necessary by-law. At that time 8 sections in the township combined. Since then, three Union sections on its borders which lap over into neighboring townships, petitioned their councils to include them in the "Area." They would not have done this if the new scheme was not a success. The following improvements and economies have been effected during their 6 years of operation.

(1) All text books and school supplies are furnished free to all pupils including grades 9 and 10.
(2) A music supervisor visits each class room weekly, and all pupils take part in an annual music festival—a valuable get-together for these more isolated districts.
(3) A school conveyance takes High School pupils to a central continuation school without direct cost to the parents. Previously many of these would have stopped at grade 8, or have attended a "fifth" class in the local rural school—a rather unsatisfactory arrangement.
(4) Modern school libraries and other school equipment are being added to schools which had very little before.

(5) All schools have been painted inside and out during the last three years and other long-overdue repairs attended to.

(6) A school improvement scheme has been started with the object of modernizing one school each year. This included basement, furnace, sanitary toilets, modern lighting (both natural and electric) slate blackboards, levelling and painting the school grounds and painting the fence. About \$1,800 per school has been so expended.

(7) When the area was formed there were in all 11 schools; some of them with as few as 4 pupils enrolled. All pupils are now accommodated in 7 schools of reasonable size. This plan saved about \$2,500 per year and greatly improved the quality of the work being done in the schools.

(8) This board is now completing plans to begin a special course in crafts and manual training in all its schools. For this purpose a skilled and especially trained teacher will visit each class room for an hour and a half each week taking with him tools, materials and equipment for teaching wood work, sheet metal work including soldering, leather work, crepe paper work, rope splicing and general farm repairs. This plan has been carried out with marked success in other districts.

(9) The secretary of the board visits each school four times per year, thus keeping close tab on needed repairs, school supplies, equipment, and caretaking.

(10) There is a uniform written agreement with each caretaker on which his duties are, carefully outlined so that he knows exactly what he is expected to do.

(11) When the "Area" was formed, the teachers were getting an average of \$650 per year, and changed almost annually. Now they get an average of \$1,200 and remain for much longer periods with a corresponding improvement in the quality of the work being done.
(12) —and last but not least, what about the cost to the hard pressed tax payers. The first two years of operation the trustee rate was 10 mills. The next year 8 mills was sufficient. The following year it was cut to 4 mills, and further cuts appear possible in the very near future.

(13) In some of the sections there were old feuds that prevented good work in the schools. The annual meeting of the ratepayers was just an opportunity for dragging these out and effectively blocking constructive programs for the schools. Under the present scheme, these are no longer a factor so far as the schools are concerned. In other sections, it was almost impossible to get enough ratepayers out to the annual meeting to carry on business. This difficulty is overcome by the new scheme.

A question often asked is, "Do you not find that those schools having no representative on the board get neglected?" My experience has been that in most cases the board bends over backward in an effort to see that those schools get their full share of improvements.
Archie Stouffer,
Inspector of Public Schools,
Minden.

LT. FAIRLES JORDAN

It is not too long ago, perhaps 40 years, for many of the readers of this paper to recall the late Frank Jordan of Lemonville, building contractor of his day, and his then young son Russell who married Della Fairles, a popular school teacher. The couple have recently suffered the loss of a fine son who gave his life in the Pacific theatre. The Jordan family live in Springfield, Ill., and we pass on to our readers an article published in "The Franklin Field" paper, which tells an interesting and pathetic story:

"A strapping six foot-two youngster with an infectious grin and a warm friendliness that endeared him to all who knew him, that was Robert Fairles Jordan. An only son, his parents idolized him, as did his sister, and hundreds of high school kids who remembered him as the crumpling guard who pulled many a football game out of the fire for Springfield High.

Then he went to Haverford College in the outskirts of Philadelphia, where his level head, his native leadership, his masculine bulk, coupled with his unusual intelligence and innate friendliness again made him a campus leader. He majored in economics and at the time of his graduation (advanced because of the speed-up) he was captain-elect of the varsity football team.

His enlistment in the Marine Corps was followed by boot training at Paris Island, further training and commissioning as a second Lieutenant at Quantico. Then came the big event of his life—marriage to Miss Ella Elizabeth Johnston of

VISIT Musselman's Lake DANCING

every Tuesday & Friday WINSOME CORNER east side of Lake at the Post Office Mt. Albert Orchestra You will enjoy our New Dance Floor J. Pigeon, manager.

The Church Services

GORMLEY and BETHESDA MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH
Rev. F. Huson, Pastor
Sunday, July 8th
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Preaching 3:00 p.m.
Young Peoples' Service 7:30 p.m.
BETHESDA
Sunday, July 8th
Union S. S. at 10:00 o'clock
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

MENNONITE CHURCHES
DICKSON HILL and MT. JOY
Rev. S. S. Shantz, Minister
MOUNT JOY
Sunday, July 8th
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young Peoples
DICKSON'S HILL
Sunday, July 8th
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

STOUFFVILLE MENNONITE CHURCH
Rev. E. Moyer, Pastor
Sunday, July 8th
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
7:30 p.m.—Altona
Thursday eve. Stouffville Prayer meeting.
Next Week
No Young Peoples' July 9th
Wednesday eve. Altona Prayer meeting.
SPECIAL
Vacation Bible School, July 23rd to July 27th. Watch for detailed announcement.

STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Douglas Davis, Minister.
Sunday, July 8th
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
Speaker—Mr. Royal Moulton of Toronto
Evening service withdrawn.
God looks with approval and man turns with gratitude to everyone who shows by a cheerful life that religion is a blessing for this world and the next.

BLOOMINGTON, RINGWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
Rev. G. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday, July 8th
11:00 a.m.—Bloomington
7:30 p.m.—Ringwood
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Children's Meeting in Ringwood Church, Monday, 7:00 p.m.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.
PLAN TO COME

WE PLEASE THE CUSTOMER NOT OURSELVES

Twenty-Four Hour Service
CONFECTIONERY and GAS
Yours to Please.
J. E. Brignall

York, Pennsylvania, culminating a romance which began in his final year of school.

Last November he went overseas with the Sixth Marine Division and from a Southwest Pacific staging area he entered the bloody battle of Okinawa. On May 10th his stunned parents and wife received the black-starred telegram from the Quartermaster General with the terse announcement that he had died in action.

There is not much that we who stand by can do to soften such a blow. A casual conversation with his reticent father always evidenced that tremendous pride in the son. But those of us who have young sons can in some measure express our regard and admiration for Fairles Jordan when we say, "I hope my boy grows up to be as fine a young man as he."

S.S. No. 5 Whitchurch

Grade VII to VIII
Lorraine Payment (honours)
Grade VI to VII
Stanley Pollard (honours)
Douglas Card (passed)
Grade IV to V
Ray Wiles (passed)
Grade III to IV
Charles Geddes (passed)
Grade II to III
James Wiles (passed)
Grade I to II
Virginia Wiles (passed)
Primer (started after Easter)
Maudie Graves, Jimmie Graves,
Morley Loveless, Allen Geddes,
Jagger Oldham, Teacher.

BRIERBUSH HOSPITAL

Government Licensed Under New Management
Member of the Allied Private Hospital Association
Main Street East, Stouffville.
Maternity, Medical and Surgical
Day and Night Service

CHRIST CHURCH, ANGLICAN

Rev. F. Herman, Rector
Sunday, July 8th
Evening Prayer 2:30 p.m.
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Everybody Welcome.

SECOND MARKHAM BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Norman Rowan, Pastor
Sunday, July 8th
9:55 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Guest soloist is Mr. S. Hunt of Toronto.
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting, Bible study illustrated by colored chart.
Friday, July 8th—Sunday School Picnic at Ratoliff's Park.
Open Air Meeting at the Fire Hall, Saturday, 8:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

STOUFFVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. D. Macgregor, Pastor
Sunday, July 8th
10:00 a.m.—Bible School
Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting
Come and Receive a blessing

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, STOUFFVILLE

Rev. T. DeCourcy Rayner, Minister
Sunday, July 8th
9:45 a.m.—Divine Worship, followed by Sabbath School and Bible class
God calls you to Worship Him
Come to the House of Prayer.

STOUFFVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Charles Montgomery, Pastor
Miss Nora Stapleton, Organist
Sunday, July 8th
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service
This service will be conducted by the Stouffville Christian Endeavour Society. There will be special music and singing.
Friday, 8 p.m. Christian Endeavour Gunner Knudsen coming July 15th

CHURCH HILL

Sunday, July 8th
2:00 p.m.—Bible School
3:00 p.m.—Divine Worship
Everybody Welcome.

MELVILLE, BETHESDA AND PEACH'S CHURCHES

Rev. R. T. Chapin, Minister
Sunday, July 8th
Peaches 10:00 a.m.
Melville 11:30 a.m.
Bethesda 7:30 p.m.

SHOP THE MODERN WAY!

Choice Tomato Juice 2-20 oz. tins .17
Royal York Coffee, 1 lb. pkg. .37
Pure Orange Marmalade, 24 oz. jar .27
Catellis Macaroni or Spaghetti, 16 oz. pg. .09
Babbitt's Cleanser, 2 tns .9
Monarch Flour, 7's .29
24s. .84

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WE DELIVER PHONE 280