

OUR CAPITAL CORRESPONDENT

Written exclusively for The Stouffville Tribune by M. L. Schwartz

Judging from the progress which has been shown so far in this session and from what work remains to be done, it is beginning to appear in Ottawa that Parliament may sit much longer than most observers in this capital had foreseen when this session started on March 14, with the possibility now that this session may continue into the summer, if not later. Already such bills as the creation of a separate Ministry of External Affairs, British Loan Agreement, changing of Dominion Day to Canada Day, Canadian Citizenship Bill, etc., have taken up much time of the legislators, and, if this rate of progress with the nation's business should be continued at the same slow pace for the numerous important matters on the agenda a long, strenuous session lies ahead, especially when it is remembered that the very heavy program includes discussions on such all-important matters as the budget, estimates, trade treaties, housing employment, etc., with private members.

While anything pertaining to the budget of the Federal Government is, of course, a deep secret at this time, yet ever since the Dominion-Provincial Conference had failed to attain its objective, ending somewhat in the same manner as the ill-fated similar meeting here early in 1941, there has been a virtual flood of wild speculations along Parliament Hill, with one of the most persistent stories being that the effects of this failure may be felt in the coming budget.

In face of reports from other parts of Canada and United States suggesting that bread shortages and reductions in sizes of loaves of bread may come as a result of cuts in the domestic flour production in North America and grain shipments abroad, yet it is indicated in unofficial quarters in Ottawa that no such shortages or cuts in the size of bread are anticipated at this time in any general way since it is clear that as far as Canada is concerned, domestic requirements of flour or bread can be met without drastic measures, such as rationing of bread or similar actions. It may be mentioned that the reported one-fourth cut in United States domestic flour production may be compared with the Canadian cut of 10 percent of the 1945 supplies allowed for domestic milling purposes.

According to the president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, H.H. Hannam, any effort to introduce the common use of oleomargarine in this country instead of using butter is "ill advised" this being in obvious reference to a request in the Canadian Senate in Ottawa to legalize the manufacture of oleomargarine. Mr. Hannam insists that there is "reason to believe that private interests who would stand to profit from the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine are taking advantage of the short supply of butter to press the issue," though he emphasizes that the legislators sponsoring this move in Parliament are not connected with or inspired by such interests, even if they are

unconsciously playing into the hands of these interests. "We cannot agree to vacate the field of succession duties," said Finance Minister Ilsley in Ottawa. "One of the principal headaches of the moment is the bringing back of dependents," said in this capital Major-Gen. E. G. Weeks, Adjutant General, Canadian Army. "The public doesn't realize the size of the problem....." "The Canadian Army occupation force is quite happy and doing a grand job," remarked Canada's famous Army padre and winner of the Victoria Cross, Major John Weir Foote, upon his arrival in Ottawa returning from overseas where he had been presented with the V.C. by His Majesty the King during an investiture ceremony in London..... "Perhaps the best of any country," commented Fiorello LaGuardia, Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, in discussing in Ottawa Canada's method of grain control.

When so many Canadians are worrying now about employment opportunities, it is a good report which can be given about the need of stenographers in Ottawa, with this report showing that any qualified typist or stenographer can be placed here at the moment.

Will Haliburton Get Help in Protecting Their Forests

Editor Sees Some Counties Requiring Help in Regulation of Private Forestry Practice as Provided by New Legislation

John C. W. Irwin, editor of "Save Ontario Forests" draws attention to the problems confronting counties in regulating forestry practice as provided by a new act passed by the Ontario Government.

In his article which is reprinted below Mr. Irwin refers in part specifically to Haliburton County and discusses the issue confronting the Haliburton County Council.

"Apparently as a partial answer to the pressure from various conservation-minded groups and certain other authorities, the Ontario Provincial Legislature has passed Bill 93: An Act to provide for the control of the cutting of trees."

"This Act provides that 'subject to the approval of the Minister of Lands and Forests the council of a county, and in a territorial district the council of a township may pass by-laws (a) restricting and regulating the cutting of trees in any part of the country or township."

"Certain counties have been seeking such authority for some years and it is to be hoped that they take advantage immediately of this Act to effect the restrictions on unwise cutting that has been far too common. Such county action would provide a test of the new Act and would indicate how far the Provincial Government, acting through the Minister of Lands and Forests, is willing to allow the limitation of what have heretofore been regarded at the rights of persons to do as they wish with their own property."

Not Enough Foresters Available
"Another concern to county councils will be to secure the assistance of qualified technical foresters in establishing general regulations in this regard, but more particularly, detailed cutting plans for farmers' woodlots with which the councils are concerned, presumably because of the effect of the removal of timber on the general welfare. The supply of such foresters falls far short of the demand and we have past Government mismanagement to thank for this situation."

"In view of this shortage, two questions may be asked, and the answers awaited with interest. Will the Minister of Lands and Forests approve general or detailed county regulating cutting, which have not the approval of a qualified technical forester? Will the zone

foresters or other forester employees of the Provincial Government be available to the county councils for consultation in this connection?"

Some Counties Will Need Help
"It remains to be seen also if county authorities in, for example, the sparsely settled County of Haliburton, where much unwise cutting is going on on privately owned land, would undertake the regulation of private forestry practice there. For one thing county revenues are not large in Haliburton but the forest area concerned is extensive. This county at one time produced fabulous amounts of fine pine and is a natural forest region that should be properly handled. In a case such as this will the Ontario Government come to the assistance of the county in the same way as it

quite properly expects the Dominion Government to assist with Provincial forestry projects?"

"Time will give the answer to these questions. This paper has urged that action be taken to provide some control of private forestry in Ontario and is pleased to congratulate the Ontario Government on this forward step. Problems of inter-county interests in the proper handling of the forest will doubtless be approached later, perhaps when more trained foresters are available."

NO INDUCEMENT
In the Beaverton Express there appeared a report of the proceedings of Thorah Township School Board, with the following resolution unanimously passed: "In the case of the death of any

pupil in the township school area, the secretary is authorized and instructed to order a floral tribute."

This forehanded action, we presume, is not in any way to be construed as an inducement to any student to "pass out." Our suspicions were aroused on the matter, because teachers were not included, and there is a great scarcity of teachers.

If it's buying or selling Tribune Classified ads are your best bet.

PORT PERRY YOUTH DIES OF INJURIES

Port Perry, May 20—Orms McKee, 21, died in Port Perry Hospital several hours after he fell from the top of a wagon loaded with rails on his father's farm near here. Relatives say one of the rails caught in a fence, hurling him to the ground. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKee.

Send the Tribune to absent friends

Lincoln

Mercury and Lincoln Cars

Mercury Trucks 1 half to 3 tons

J. I. Case Farm Implements

Sales and Service

LITTLE MOTORS

PHONE 187 MARKHAM

WANTED

Live Hen and Broilers

We sell direct to the consumer and can pay you more for live poultry. Get our prices — transportation arranged for large lots.

For Further Particulars Phone or Write

Pickering Farms Ltd.

WHITBY, ONTARIO.

Phone Whitby 336 Day or Night.

The Farm Calls

Farms offer Canadians a chance... and a challenge!

They offer a chance for IMMEDIATE JOBS—STEADY JOBS too.

They also offer jobs for experienced farm workers—for mechanically trained workers—and any others able to help seasonally.

Then, there is the challenge to fight off starvation threatening many nations.

- JOIN IN THE FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER
- JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN YOUR DISTRICT

Earnings are attractive

Apply today for work on the farm to either—

YOUR NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

or

PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MacNAMARA
Minister of Labour Deputy Minister

Get Ready for the Cottage

WE HAVE A SMALL STOCK OF

New & Used Battery Radios

FROM \$20.00 to \$39.50 complete

Drop In and See Them.

Stouffville Radio Electric

N. FARR, Proprietor,
In the Ratcliff Block, Stouffville.
Phone 366.

FARMERS
Have You Any

Waste Material
to sell

J. & M. DEALERS

(Canadians) now located in Claremont, will buy used Tires, Batteries, Bagging Metal & Textiles. Best prices paid.

J. Hutton, Claremont
Phone 8 r31. 1-4

Stouffville MONUMENT WORKS

Orders Promptly Executed

P. Tarr, Proprietor

Telephone 15206

Taxi Service

Telephone Stouffville 5708 for Prompt Taxi Service. All our passengers are fully covered with insurance for passenger hazard.

Passengers carried anywhere.

K. LAUSHWAY, Ringwood.

DANFORTH

Automotive Supply

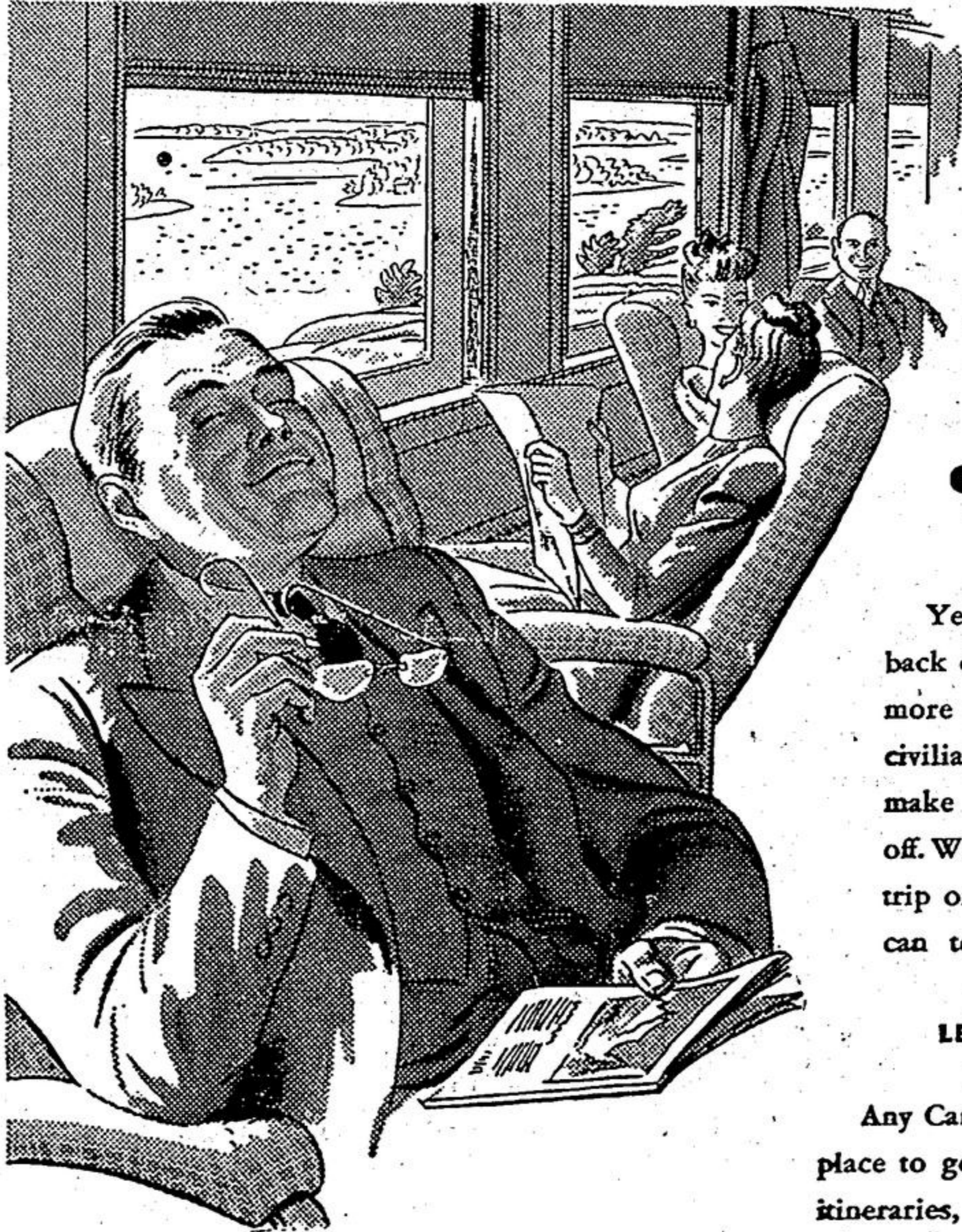
TOM DOBSON
705 Danforth Ave., Toronto
Phone HA. 0931.

Parts, Accessories and Machine Shop Service

Stouffville Sand & Gravel Limited

are prepared to supply your requirements of Crushed Gravel, Sand, Concrete Gravel Pit Run, delivered or at the bin.

Plant Phone — 5820



"It's nice to ride in a chair car again"

Yes, things are improving. Chair cars are back on many Canadian National runs, and more equipment is becoming available for civilian use again. That means now you can make that train trip you've been putting off. Whether it's business or pleasure, a long trip or a short one, we'll do everything we can to assure you an enjoyable journey.

LET CN HELP PLAN YOUR TRIP

Any Canadian National ticket office is a good place to go, not just for tickets, timetables and itineraries, but for other help, too; reservations at Canadian National's hotels from coast to coast; help in planning your vacation, fishing and hunting trips, etc. Put your problem up to Canadian National!



CANADIAN NATIONAL
TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA