

Liberal Vote Sweeps Newfoundland



The Liberal party, headed by Joseph Smallwood, swept Newfoundland provincial elections. Sponsors of confederation movement, Liberals were given de-

cisive margins of victory by voters. Victory celebration of crowd and Premier Smallwood hoisted high. Liberal victories, most of them by overwhelming

majorities, came from outpost ridings, but the party also polled a large vote where it lost. Districts that voted anti-confederation in the referendum last year elected Liberal candidates.

County Equalized Assessment Tells Strange Story

York County Council on June 15 will consider and give final approval to the equalized assessment report. Revised equalized assessments showing the assessment on which each municipality in the county is expected to contribute to county expenditures will be determined by the figures set.

Almost every municipality will be expected to pay more for county purposes, despite the fact that millions of new structures are being assessed for the first time. One would think that this new taxation would be sufficient to keep abreast of expenditures but such is not the same.

The new equalized, assessment figures are in the hands of the local councils, and they tell a complicated story. Few councillors understand what it is all about. Assessments are like that and when you employ expert mathematics to employ what they call an equalizing factor to bring all 26 assessments to one level the thing becomes difficult for the average man.

In any event we hear that some of the villages have received a sharp upward swing in county equalization figures while at least one big growing township gets a lower assessment. If this is true, it will take some explaining when the county council sits on the issue on June 15th.

Middleton Clan To Reunite at Orillia

At a meeting of the Middleton group of which so many families are represented in the Goodwood and Stouffville district, it was decided to hold the annual reunion this year at Orillia's beautiful park on Friday, July 1st. The business meeting took place at the home of the president, R. Middleton, Maple, and plans were laid for an extra good time this year at Couchiching park.

Secretary Fred Middleton, Whitby, will shortly be issuing invitations, but if you fail to receive one and are a member of the clan, come along just the same.

Trapped in Truck Cab, Drenched With Gas

Escapes with Only Minor Scratch in 10th Concession Crackup

John J. Fox, 86 La Salle Avenue, Oshawa, escaped serious injury by a miracle, Wednesday afternoon, when his heavily loaded truck skidded off the road and crashed into a telephone pole on the 10th of Whit-church just north of Stouffville. He was pinned in the cab of the overturned vehicle for nearly half an hour, but escaped with a few scratches on his hands and bruises. The cab of the vehicle, owned by Welding Gases and Supply, Bond street east, Oshawa, was a total wreck.

When the truck, which was loaded with a large number of acetylene gas tanks, left the road it crossed the ditch and struck the pole snapping it off. The impact smashed the cab roof down to the level of the seat but fortunately Fox was thrown to the floor. The gas cylinders were tossed into a field some distance away.

The crushing of the cab pinned Fox in the narrow space between the seat and the dash where he was drenched with gasoline dripping from the gasoline tank. Fortunately the inflammable fluid did not take fire.

Farmers, working in a nearby field, heard the crash and rushed to the scene but were unable to release Fox. A Hydro repair crew, passing soon afterwards were also unsuccessful in their rescue efforts and a call was put in to a garage at Stouffville which sent out a tow truck which eventually resulted in the cab being pried apart sufficiently to release the trapped man.

pasture on the 140 acre farm the latter course was decided upon.

The farm was gone over acre by acre and a rough outline of proposed work outlined. Machinery requirements will be sent in to a special committee appointed, consisting of Vincent Beaton, Saintfield, and Elmer Powell and Geo. McLaughlin of East Whitby. (Times-Gazette)

SMALL FRY LANDS A "BIG ONE"



Who said that all good fishermen are adults. The young spry could teach the older people some tricks about fishing. Proof of this statement is Brian Merrill, six, of Laurentian View, near Ottawa, who landed this four-pound speckled trout and then found it was almost half his own length. He hooked it and played it himself, but finally needed help to get it into the boat.

It is predicted that for safety, as television is introduced to motor-ing, sets will be fitted in the back half of the car.

The modern concept of a missionary is one who teaches the natives how to develop their resources, cultural and material.

EXPERTS PLAN LARGE PROJECT ON FARM OF FORMER PICKERING COUNCILLOR

For some time now officials of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture and Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, collaborating with a local committee have been planning a gigantic project on a farm in Pickering, Ontario County, and the project is to be completed in the next few months. The plan is to take 100 acres of land, owned by Mr. Down of Brooklin, well known horseman and former Pickering Twp. councillor, and in one day, by use of an unlimited supply of power-driven farm machinery, convert it from a farm operated in the normal manner to an example of contour-ploughed, strip-cropped, stone-free farm land in which the greatest use is made of the sun and the rainfall. The project is known as the Farm Improvement and Soil Conservation Field Experiment, the first of its kind ever held in Canada.

Present plans mature thousands of farmers will gather in the Brook-area on Sept. 8 to see this gigantic experiment. The farm chosen

for the operation is just west of Brooklin on No. 7 highway leading to Toronto. It is on the north side of the road. On the big day there will be plenty of markers to direct traffic.

It is obviously impossible to hold such a day without previous preparation. For that reason a meeting, one of a series, was held at the home of Mr. Down. There the experts both academically and practically trained, gathered to cope with their problems. One of the major difficulties arose when trying to decide just how much preliminary work could and should be done on the land. On one hand it was not feasible to conform to good farming practice and prepare the land and put in a crop in one day. On the other hand, in order to make an impact on the spectators and carry the continuity of the example through to the fullest extent, all that was possible should be done in the day.

For example: It would be possible to plough the ground, disc and harrow it and work it until a good seed bed was obtained. However, because of moisture and temperature conditions it might not be wise to carry the demonstration through to its logical conclusion and seed the grain.

Problems such as these were mulled over by the panel of experts which included Prof. G. E. Downing, Earl Kitching, G. Scott and A. G. Webb of the Agricultural Engineering Dept., Ontario Agricultural College and Prof. Frank Morwick, head of the Soils Dept. of the same institution and Russell Bruce, Jack Ketchison and Gordon Baker, also of the Soils Dept. Present from the Crops Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture were Kenneth Fallis and Walter Reynolds.

In the afternoon most of the professors along with a number of local farmers made a tour of the property. They investigated it thoroughly, assaying its possibilities and watching for defects which would have to be remedied. When

the evening session began in Mr. Down's home they were armed not only with plans but with solutions and suggestions which sprang from an intimate knowledge of the terrain. J. A. Garner, Director of Extension, and A.H. Martin, Director of the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, from the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture were present for the field survey in the afternoon, but they did not remain for the evening conference when the afternoon's findings were synthesized.

Two large plans have been prepared, showing the farm as it is at present laid out in neat geometric squares, and as it will be in 1950 after the proposed crops are up. The squares have gone and in their places are long, strip crops curved to follow the contour of the land. Retention of moisture in some places and proper drainage in others is only one of the advantages of this type of scientific farming long advocated by the Dept. of Agriculture.

A feature of the day's operation will be the removal of a long-standing fence row. To do a job of this kind in one day will require Herculean efforts, and Prof. Scott, who will be in charge of the work stated that he will require about 20 tractors and 50 men. The ploughing will require about 30 tractors so there will be a minimum of 30 on the property that afternoon.

In addition there will be ditching machinery and terracing equipment. There will be new-type rototillers and power diggers, dump-trucks and bull-dozers. Most of this equipment will be contributed by machinery companies for the advertising value.

Big feature of the day, although not the most spectacular perhaps, will be the contour ploughing. It was emphasized that no poor plowmen need apply for this job. In order to make the Downs farm a model, precision work will be needed.

"It will," said Norman Down, who was present, "be the first time I

ever saw a man praised for ploughing a crooked furrow." It is expected that about 46 acres will be ploughed in the one day although that number will be reduced if the ploughing for fall wheat is done earlier.

Part of the program is contained in the projects "Landscaping of Homestead" and "Painting Barn." No information was available last night about the first as the man in charge was detained at the College at Guelph. However, he sent word that he had plans well under way.

In order to paint the barn in one day four spray rigs will be put into operation. Because it is not only cheaper but also more durable and longer lasting, red paint will be used.

One piece of very rough pasture was the subject of some lengthy discussion. The question was whether it was better to reforest it or spend possibly \$100 on the seven acres and renovate it for pasture. Because there are only 15 acres of

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday
June 9 - 10 - 11
ABBOTT & COSTELLO

The Noose Hangs High!
ADDED FEATURE
Joe Kirkwood & Leon Errol
in
WINNER TAKE ALL!

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
June 13 - 14 - 15
CLIFTON WEBB and
MAUREEN O'HARA

"SITTING PRETTY"
ADDED FEATURE
Allen Jenkins
in
THE CASE OF THE BABY SITTER!

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
FIRST SHOW 7 p.m.



Dr. Ralph Bunche, the acting U.N. mediator who brought about an armistice in the Holy Land between Arabs and Jews, and who was selected as "Father of the Year," shakes hands with Charles Collins, father of the famous Bronx (N.Y.) quadrup-

lets as they unveil this Father's Day poster with Mrs. Ethel Collins, the quads' mother, looking on. Dr. Bunche was chosen by the National Father's Day committee at a luncheon at which Collins was given a special salute for the foursome born in May.

SUNDAY Delivery

Beginning next Sunday, June 12, Maple Leaf Dairy will commence its summer Sunday delivery of milk and other products.

Patrons please also keep in mind the deliveries will be one hour earlier during the summer season every day of the week and on Sundays.

Maple Leaf DAIRY



The largest vessel to be launched at Owen Sound, Ont., since 1889, when the C.P.R. steamer Manitoba hit the water, slid down the ways into Owen Sound Bay. She was the 90-foot all-welded steel ferry Romeo and Annette. Built for the Restigouche Ferrys Ltd. of Miguasha

Point, Que., on the Bay of Chaleur of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Construction on the modern little vessel began last November. While workmen prepared for the launching, they dug up a rusted old pinch dog used in the launching of the Manitoba 60 years ago on exactly the same site.

Meet & Hear

George DREW

The Next Prime Minister of Canada

Oshawa Arena

8:30 p.m.

Fri., June 17

EVERYONE WELCOME

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