PRODUCERS SAY MEETING WITH GORDON "UNSATISFACTORY"

Story Col. Six

LET YOUR DOLLARS FLY TO BATTLE...
Buy War Savings Certificates

The Chatham Daily News

MAKE OUR NAVAL DEFENCES STRONG—AND STRONGER
Buy War Savings Certificates

ESTABLISHED 1862 | CHATHAM, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942. | PRICE THREE CENTS

KENT FARMS PLAN TO HIRE JAP FAMILIES

APPLICATIONS ALREADY MADE TO AGRICULTURE REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Securities Commission in British Columbia announces the agreement to bring 2,000 Japs in families into this province—Labor need seen as urgent—Believe Japs will be great aid.

Preparations will be made here in the next few days for receiving applications from farmers in Kent County and surrounding district who wish to take Japanese families to assist in cultivating and harvesting crops.

J. A. Garner, Kent County Agriculture Representative stated today that a number of farmers have already called him concerning the possibility of obtaining Nipponese families, and although complete plans for receiving applications have not yet been drafted, it is likely that a system will be instituted next week sometime.

The Agriculture Representative declared that the more than 300 Japs now in the area were doing satisfactory work and that they were rapidly adapting themselves to the labor.

Major Howard Mellor of the British Columbia Security Commission announced the Province of Ontario has agreed to accept Japanese men with families evacuated from the coast, a development expected to overcome one of the commission's biggest difficulties in moving the Japanese.

Previously only single or unaccompanied Japanese men were sent to Ontario for employment, mostly as agricultural labor. Major Mellor said a communication from Arthur McNamara, deputy minister of labor, said Ontario now is prepared to receive 2,000 men, women and children.

RACING DAY AT BLESSED SACRAMENT



—By Chatham Daily News Staff Photographer.

Lining up for one of the races at the Blessed Sacrament Field Day yesterday afternoon are four of the schools "junior misses." From left to right they are, Barbara Legue, Vada Couture, Margaret Catton and Catherine Catton.

KENT MEN BACK UP A. D. WILSON

Milk conference results in failure.

STRIKE SEEN

Producers sent back to control board.

Possibility of a milk strike on July 1 was seen here today as Kent County milk producers continued to back up their chairman, A. D. Wilson, who with a deputation of members of the Whole Milk Producers League seemed termed "unsatisfactory" an interview which they had with Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa last night.

"We did not consider the results of our hearing were satisfactory," a spokesman for the league stated. "Mr. Gordon practically told us that if we are to get an increase in prices we will have to go back to the old Provincial Milk Control Board."

NO SATISFIED

Canadian Press

OTTAWA, June 19—Spokesmen for the Ontario Whole Milk Producers League last night termed "unsatisfactory" an interview which they had with Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, on the question of increased prices for milk producers.

The delegation, comprising the executive of the Ontario Whole Milk Producers League, was headed by J. A. Hughes of London, president of the League.

Other delegates were R. F. Lick, Oshawa, secretary of the League; Garfied Rowse, St. Catharines; Fenton McIntyre, Brantford; J. C. Weaver, Owen Sound; W. H. Wilmot, secretary of the Toronto Milk Producers Association; Colin Rogers, Kingston; A. D. Wilson, Chatham; V. S. Millburn, Peterborough, secretary of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, and Walter Haskins, secretary of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

THE REGIMENT

Principal request of the committee was a 40-cent-per-hundredweight increases in the price of milk to producers. An average return worked out at about $2 per hundredweight.

There had been nothing to take the place of the 30-cent federal subsidy when it was withdrawn May 1, the committee said following their meeting with Mr. Gordon.

It was not possible to say how long farmer would continue to produce milk under the circumstances. About 10,000 producers in Ontario were effected by the situation, it was estimated.

"It is a big question what will happen to the milk supply before long," one delegate said.

Following the meeting Mr. Gordon said that all sides of the problem raised had been discussed and that both parties knew where the other stood.

MEET GARDINER

Later the delegation met agriculture minister Gardiner and postmaster General Mulock to discuss the same question, but they declined to comment on their meetings with these officials.

Committee members, however, said Mr. Gordon's answers to their representations had been vague and they therefore considered them unsatisfactory.

Last fall farmers had hired extra help on the strength of the government subsidy, it was said, with the exception of getting the bonus again this summer. Now they would have to let their help go and carry on in a small way.

The committee could not anticipate what attitude the farmers would take as a result of what had occurred at the meeting with the Prices Board head.

The consumer, however, soon would see the result of producers having to operate on a reduced scale as a result of having to let their extra hands go.

The committee said Mr. Gordon repeated his statement that the Wartime Prices and Trade Board would concur in an order of the Ontario Milk Control Board if that body found it feasible to provide for a higher price to producers in "consequence of measures to

Bluejacket Jack Hits His Big Starring Role In The U.S. Navy

First acting efforts in the dusty corridors of the antiquated Colegiate Institute—in the days before the ruins of that hall of learning were remodeled into a military hospital—brought handsome young Jack Morley to the eyes of Chathamites. Those same eyes have followed him through a successful beginning of a career that holds promise of an excellent future.

Those eyes were on him as he tried his first luck at Broadway—they are on him today as he forgets "acting" for a little honest to goodness action as a member of the United States Navy.

Jack Morley is a hospital apprentice at U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, Rhode Island. His hopes are in the theatre of war rather than in theatre of bright lights and plush seats.

Jack Morely went a long way after playing the juvenile lead in "Wurtzel Flummery" at the old Collegiate. The old school library "rehearsing room" was replaced with the vast stages of New York's biggest theatres—the fun of reading lines with school chums gave way to watching for cues while the great actors of this decade gave life to the masterworks of modern playwrites.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Morley of 8 Patterson Ave the Chatham Bluejacket is, according to the Publicity Department of the United States Navy—"a genuine thespian." The Navy had a chance to watch Jack's talents recently at a smoker held at the Newport Station when the former Collegiate Student read a poem. "Time and a Half" written by a buddy in blue.

As an embryo star, studying under Maria Ouspenskaya—one of the greatest actresses of this generation—Morley learned the fundamentals that were later to stand him in good stead in his debut with Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontaine in "Idiot's Delight." Then quickly followed road tours with Walter Houston, in "Othello" and "Parnell." He later appeared as a member of the staff of "Railroads on Parade" at the New York Worlds Fair. This assignment lasted for two seasons, during which he played the parts of Peter Cooper and President Lincoln. Later he received an excellent chance to appear with Orson Welles.

Before studying with Ouspenskaya, Jack attended the University of Toronto where he was starred on the University swimming team. He was also a leading member of the University Players' Guild and the Delta Chi.

Today Jack's ambition is to be a Pharmacist's Mate in the Navy.



JACK MORLEY

"Official U.S. Navy Photograph"

GRAY URGES SELECTIVE SERVICE

Canadian Press

OTTAWA, June 19. — Ross Gray (Lib. Lambton West), former chief government whip, entered a plea for immediate action for unrestricted national selective service during the House of Commons debate yesterday.

He declared the time for action was "now, not six month or a year hence," and he warned that "every nation that has waited to put its house in order when the emergency arose, has fallen."

Mr. Gray was following up an appeal he made earlier this year in the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne which announced the plebiscite which was held last April 27.

On that occasion he caused a sensation when he attacked the plebiscite policy and called for immediate action for an unrestricted war effort.

SHOULD ACT NOW

Mr. Gray said the government should take immediate action if parliament passed Bill 80 which repeals section three of the National Resources Mobilization Act —the clause restricting the use of men called under the act to service in Canada or its territorial waters.

He proceeded: "I urge, as I have urged before in this house, that after this bill is passed, and I propose to support it, that we do immediately, and by that I mean now, not six months or a year hence, take such action as may be necessary to bring into operation a compulsory selective service, unrestricted as to geographical limits with regard to the army, and combining with it a scientific allocation of the manpower of this country in industry, on the farm and in the forces.

"Unlike some members of the government I care not what liberties I temporarily surrender for successful prosecution of the war."

QUESTION FRAMED

Mr. Gray said the plebiscite question has been "purposely framed" so that the resulting vote would not be mandatory, but permissive.

Of the government's handling of the manpower situation Mr. Gray, a football enthusiast, said "we have fumbled too many passes and while it must be admitted we have recovered the ball, we have left the Canadian spectators, the Canadian public, in a daze as to what we would do when we reached the five-yard line.

"That line, sir, has been reached. The crucial period is the year 1942. This is not my opinion. It is the opinion of the military experts of the United Nations."

He referred to a question asked recently by Angus MacInnis (C. C. F. Vancouver East) as to what Canadian people expected to get out of the war.

"I can tell him in a sentence what we hope to get out of this war. We hope to get out with the privilege of being free men.

"We may lose all that we have built for the future. That matters not in this crucial hour. What does matter is that we are able to retain for the future the privilege to start again."

POST WAR FLOOD-CHECK PLAN HEARD

Proposals in the House of Commons today that work projects be instituted on the Thames River to prevent flooding were accepted as matter for consideration for the committee on reconstruction and re-establishment suggestions for post war public works, to be part of the economic and industrial reconstruction program. The proposal was reported here to have been made by J. R. MacNicol, (Con. Toronto Davenport).

T. M. S. Kingston, city manager, in interview with The News recalled suggestions that were voiced in this district in recent years which might be considered by post war committees studying the matter.

According to Mr. Kingston the most widely discussed scheme was one for the establishment of retention pools or flood reservoirs which would take care of flood waters. Damming of the river at certain points was also reviewed as a solution to the spring flood bug-bear.

..... COMPLEX PROBLEM .....

"The matter is a very complex one," Mr. Kingston asserted. "It would certainly require a great deal of thought before anything was undertaken. It is likely that a conference of experts on the situation from all river-bank towns and cities would be called to discuss the problem."

Mr. Kingston commented that such a proposal "seemed to have merit" but added that at the present time city officials are devoting the better part of their attention to war problems.

He recalled the great flood of 1937 when the Thames river rose twenty feet above its normal height of 574 feet above sea level. Again in 1938 the river climbed over 16 feet. The flood of 1937 was not extremely costly to the city as a whole although a great deal of personal expense to individuals was occasioned by the damage done. Several low lying streets were inundated for two days and the Waterworks spent a large amount of money taking precautionary steps.

STIFFENING OUR MORALE

Thought a Day For People at War.

"There can be no compromise. There can be no respite until the victory is won."—Sumner Welles, United States Under-Secretary of State.

When On Holidays

Arrange to have your Chatham Daily News follow you on your trip? Call the News Circulation Department, 1881, before you leave.

Ephemera Blows In From Lake Erie For Short Life Under The Street Lights

They may have just blown in for the week end— and then again their parents might have been blown in a year ago to establish an exclusive Maple City progeny—but at any rate they're here—sandflies—millions of them.

The fish-fly plague is a regular event in Chatham but seldom has it reached the proportions of this year's bothersome, buzzing big-bear. C. H. Hand, zoology and biology expert at the C. C. I. and leading member of the Kent Nature Club said that the swarms of airplane-winged insects might have been one time residents of Lake Erie—caught in a stiff draft and hustled into the city. Then again they might have hatched in stagnant ponds near Chatham and in back waters of the river.

But there is no use in questioning where they came from. The problem is they are here. How to get rid of them? They only answer is live in a mosquito-net tent.

The pests were brought into this world a year ago when proud mamma laid eggs in the lake, ponds and river khroughout the district. After laying hundreds of eggs, the momma fish fly joined paps and quietly died. Probably chosing some side-walk or window screen as a last resting place.

The eggs hatched into larvae and swam about for a while. Tiring of water sports the little larvae crawled into the mud or sand to emerge this spring. They did not go through the pupa stage. Belonging to the same group of insects as dragon flies and grass hoppers, the pupa stage is unknown to the fish fly—or more eloquently—the ephemere.

Following their growth to adults they mate and lay their eggs so that future generations of sand flies can buzz about lamp posts and lighted windows with vigor. They live as adults for an average of six or seven hours. Some of them only live an hour or two while others live for several days.

There are approximately three dozen families of fish flies. It takes an expert to identify the different clans. Some of them are lighter—some darker. Some are small—some are larger. Some are born this week—a new family will arrive next week. Its very confusing for the layman.

Probably the hardest hit Ontario community is Leamington, where the town fathers have covered the lamp posts with dark red paper so that the problem will be reduced. On occasions it has been necessary to clean lake-front streets with shovels after the sand flies have romped for a night. They have heaped up in piles a foot deep on the beach.

So when walking on the streets of Chatham — don't complain about the ephemere. Just be thankful that Chatham only has millions, instead of trillions.

Postmen Act as Guard of Honor

Former associates on the Post Office staff formed a guard of honor and also acted as flower bearers at the funeral of Claude Kerby on Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. Mr. Kerby, a popular postman in this city for some years passed away at his home 135 Adelaide street last Monday evening. Rev. R. S. Johnston of St. Andrew's United church officiated at the last rites held at Jahnke and Greenwood's Funeral Home, while Miss Mabel Robinson presided at the organ. Mrs. A. W. Pye sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

A large gathering of friends were present to honor the memory of the late Mr. Kerby and the Lady Maccabees and Rebekahs attended in a body.

Pall bearers were Postmaster S. A. Reid, D. Lilley, J. Summers, William Roberts Frank Brundage and Ted Cruse. Interment was made in Maple Leaf cemetery.

Respected Man Is Laid at Rest

THAMESVILLE, June 19.—Funeral services for William Atkinson who passed away at his home, Howard township, early Tuesday morning were held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. H. E. Livingstone conducting service at St. John's United Church, where a very large crowd assembled to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of a fine friend and neighbor. During the service Mr. Arthur Winter sang the solo "Goodnight and Good Morning."

At the graveside an impressive service was conducted by members of the I.O.O.F., Angus Graham acting as Noble Grand and J. S. Howat as chaplain.

Those acting as pallbearers were Messrs. Harry Stewart, Peter Cameron, Thomas Atkinson, Willard Atkinson, John Dick and Albert Savage.

Interment was made in Sherman cemetery.

WILD CHASE IS ENDED WITH ARREST

A five mile chase through city streets, along the highway, through a ditch and across a field led to the apprehension of Donald Irvine, Training Centre soldier last night by police sergeant Summerville and constable Peardon.

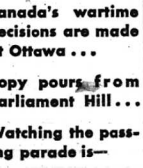
The excellent work of the officers who were given an "alert" early this morning as they patrolled city streets in a Department radio car was commended today as the dark-haired youth was arraigned before Magistrate Ivan B. Craig, charged with car theft. He was also accused of stealing a medicine kit containing ear, eye and throat instruments valued at $85. The kit is owned by Dr. Beattie.

The officers were informed at one a.m. today that a car owned by Mrs. Booth of 835 Queen Street had been stolen. The description of the car was given—a 1939 Oldsmobile sedan—and they drove at once towards the place where the auto had disappeared from. On the way they saw Irvine driving toward the highway. They immediately took up pursuit and followed the car more than four miles into the country. Travelling at nearly 60 miles an hour, Irvine discovered that the police were overtaking him. He pulled to the side of the road, jumped through a ditch and ran across a field. The officers continued the case—ordered him to halt and fired into the air.

Frightened, Irvine stopped, and was taken back to the police station. He reserved plea or election of trial this morning and was remanded for a week.

Closeups..

- **Canada's wartime decisions are made at Ottawa...**
- **Copy pours from Parliament Hill...**
- **Watching the passing parade is—**



—John Dauphinee, whose Canadian Press column pictures the human side of Ottawa.

- **Read his CAPITAL CLOSEUPS in this newspaper every Saturday.**

CHATHAM HAD RIVAL CENTRE IN EARLY DAYS

The site of the present Newkirk farm on No. 2 highway, three miles east of Chatham, was at one time a comparatively thriving and promising community and it was even though its growth would surpass the present city of Chatham. So stated Victor Lauriston in addressing the annual Macaulay Club picnic held on the Newkirk farm Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Lauriston stated the farm was the site of the first settlement in Chatham township in 1794. The first settler was George Sicklestele and his son, David, was the first white child born in Chatham township.

A plank road at one time ran from Chatham as far east as the site of the Newkirk farm. There were at least 11 houses, a mill, and a store on the Newkirk farm site, and its future as a thriving community was regarded as quite promising.

David Sicklestele ran the first hotel in Chatham township. This building was the present Newkirk residence. It was known by various names, amongst them being the Halfway House and the Caledonia Hotel.

Mr. Lauriston's historical sketch of the Newkirk farm was given immediately following the dinner. About 80 people attended the picnic.

Alderman Garnet Newkirk is president of the club and, according to custom, was the first amongst the gathering to enter the Thames River for a swim. He was immediately followed by other

LOCALS

MEET TONIGHT

The Kent County Plowmen's Association will meet this evening in the board room of the Department of Agriculture offices.

BICYCLES STOLEN

Steve Temessy, General Delivery Truck driver and Florence Ross of Water Street reported to city police yesterday that their bicycles had been stolen.

DRUNK CHARGE

Albert Martin, of no fixed address was fined ten dollars and costs when he pleaded guilty in city court today to a charge of being drunk in a public place.

HOUSE ENTERED

Mrs. James Dodson of 83 Wellington Street complained to police last night that her house had been broken into while she was visiting friends. It is not known yet whether anything is missing.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Found loitering near the Bleinheim waterworks, William Kemp was arraigned in Magistrate Ivan Craig's court this morning on a charge of vagrancy. Asked why he was not employed, Kemp stated that he was planning to go to work. The Crown asserted that "he is too particular" about the kind of job he takes. He was given one month's suspended sentence and ordered to go to work at once.

MIX-UP IN NAMES.

In the Voice of the People column last night appeared a thoughtful letter on the subject of education. The letter was signed "Harry Collins." This was an error in editing. The person who wrote the letter was Alfred James Mahn, of the teaching staff of the Chatham Vocational School. Mr. Mahn has been prevailed upon to contribute more letters of the same caliber on educational subjects, and they will be anticipated with pleasure by the readers of The News.

VAGRANTS SENTENCED

William and Joseph Bielek of Kirkland Lake were given three months suspended sentences when they were arraigned in city court today on charges of vagrancy. The two young men were found a week ago in an automobile down town. They told police that they were "sleepy" from "walking all day" and that they had climbed in the car to rest. Their sister appeared in court today and vouched for the youth. She promised that she would assist them in seeking work. The Magistrate bound them over