

"THE LIBERAL"

Established 1878
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT RICHMOND HILL
J. Eachern Smith, Manager
Advertising Rates on Application. TELEPHONE 9
THE LIBERAL PRINTING CO., LTD.
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
Subscription \$1.50 per year — To the United States \$2.00
Covering Canada's Best Suburban District
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1938.

NAZI OUTRAGES

The mad wave of violence against the Jews in Germany, touched off by the murder of a German embassy official in Paris by a young Polish Jew, is an indication of the danger of feeding a people on hate.

Hate as a steady diet is a corrosive. Like narcotics it turns its victims into addicts. They demand something to hate and seek some means of wrecking their hate on those against whom their fury is directed.

The Nazi regime in Germany has risen to power and maintained its position largely through regaling Germans with constant hymns of hate. No one will deny that it has many concrete achievements to its credit. It has rebuilt the German nation. But it has built on foundations of hate. True it has taught that all Germans are brothers, but has firmly limited the idea of fraternity on racial lines.

This is one of the things that makes Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy of appeasement so difficult. After the Germans have been allowed to secure a bloodless victory which gives them much or more than they could hope to win in a bloody war there is no generous gesture of thanksgiving. Since it is no longer possible to direct a tide of hate against the British and French national leaders the Nazis turn their guns on those political figures in opposition who feel that the Munich policy was a mistake, on the United States and the Jews.

Instead of pointing out to the German people that the great majority of the British people apparently support the Chamberlain policy and wish peace and friendship with Germany, even at the cost of severe sacrifices, Hitler and his henchman empty the vials of hate on Churchill, Lloyd George, Greenwood and the others as potential enemies of Germany. Nothing is more likely to make such men national heroes in Britain. If they become the rulers Hitler will be responsible.

Not content with that they stir up the German people until a minor incident, such as has occurred many times in history, is allowed to detonate an explosion of savage terrorism, such as would have disgraced the Middle Ages.

The murder of the German official was a crime. No doubt the assassin will be punished in due course by the French courts. The Leader pointed out only the other day that no good purpose is served by such acts of terrorism. But the Germans themselves cannot escape a share of responsibility for the crime. No race can be treated like mad dogs without biting back occasionally. Indeed the most notable thing about the whole reign of terror has been the splendid self-control and discipline shown by the Jews under persecution. It contrasts most favorably with the uncurbed violence which the Nazis have exhibited.

Particularly deplorable is the fact that the incident should have occurred at a time when the return of German colonies is being discussed. How can the Germans expect to be regarded as fit guardians of a subject race when they have just shown themselves utterly incapable of living decently with one which already exists within their borders?

THE VISIT OF THE KING AND QUEEN

His Majesty King George VI is now likely to spend his official birthday among his subjects in Canada next summer.

Born on December 14, 1895, King George has set aside June 9 as the most suitable day, throughout the British Commonwealth, for the "official" celebration of his birthday.

Arriving in Quebec, with Queen Elizabeth, about the middle of May for a three weeks' Canadian tour and an additional four or five days in the United States, King George is certain to be in America on June 9. Presumably, if it can possibly be arranged, King George would prefer to celebrate his own birthday amongst his own subjects, rather than on foreign soil, however friendly are British relations with the American Republic.

Arrangements will likely be made for some capable Canadian militia unit to perform for His Majesty the time honored ceremony of "Trooping the Colors" which is always carried out on the King's birthday in front of Buckingham Palace. Several different units in Canada are qualified to put on this picturesque ceremonial parade.

In the natural order of things, were knightships and titles in vogue in Canada under the King Government, King George would be anxious in his usual birthday honors list to so honor the Dominion's prime minister and possibly other distinguished men who had contributed especially to their Majesties tour here. Steps may be taken by the king, however, to award some British honors which do not carry any distinctive title or "handle." In such anticipated event Canada's prime minister might be named a member of the order, Companions of Honor.

IN SANTA CLAUS' PACK

You may think it a bit early to talk about Christmas, but do you realize that four weeks from next Sunday is Christmas Day?

Advance reports from the workshop of Santa Claus threaten changes in the type of toys that will fill this year's Christmas stockings. The younger generation it is said, now demands realism in its toys. Their playthings must be patterned after the tools, machines and employments of the adult world. A strange trend in toy manufacture is multiplication of miniature farm implements. Once a small boys' ambitions went no further than a toy spade and bucket and a place to dig. Nowadays he wants a tractor, a disk harrow or a mechanical gang plow. Equally in the realm of realism are the chemical sets, microscopes, printing presses and telephones designed to suit a small boy's fancy. And little girls, too, must have dolls that walk, talk and even blow bubbles.

Greatest gift for a child would be a vivid and ingenious imagination, capable of turning the crudest toy into a joy and treasure. But imagination, it seems, has gone out of fashion. Perhaps the next grown generation will be more practical, scientific and realistic because of the toys it plays with today. But for the same reason it may lack its share of artists, poets and dreamers.

King Twp. Council

November 12th, 1938.
The regular meeting of the council for the financial year was held in the Clerk's Office on Saturday, November 12th, 1938, at 10 a.m. All members present.

Moved by Thos. MacMurchy, seconded by C. E. Walkington, the council in committee of the whole on accounts and bills, E. M. Legge in the chair.

Resolved that the following accounts be approved and paid and that the Treasurer be hereby authorized to now issue his order in payment for same to parties for the amount set opposite their respective names, and that the seal of the Corporation be attached to this resolution.

J. P. Jefferson, Reeve.
GENERAL ACCOUNT
Newmarket Era, re ph asant hunt advertisements, \$2.00; H. G. Rose, re registrations, \$1.75; Chas. Fell, re lights and fire truck P.V.S., \$10.55; D. B. Davis, re salary P.V.S., \$10.00; E. B. Aitchison, re salary P.V.S., \$10.00; Burnel Graham, re salary P.V.S., \$10.00; Woodbridge Advertiser, re advertising, \$14.26; Banner Press, Aurora, re advertising P.V. Nobleton, \$15.00; C. Institute for Blind, re Mary Spinks, \$20.00; F. Armstrong, re rent for meeting, \$5.00; C. General Electric, re bulbs P.V.K.C., \$11.22; Town of Aurora, re McCallum F.R., \$75.00; Department of Game and Fisheries, re pheasant licenses, \$6.50.
Relief, \$10.73; Road Voucher No. 33, \$1070.31; Road Voucher No. 34, \$155.56.

RESOLUTIONS
Moved by Thos. MacMurchy, seconded by L. B. Goodfellow, that the Solicitor be instructed to obtain particulars of bills of costs for which the sum of \$2950.00 has been retained by J. H. Naughton and also to have this bill taxed if he deems necessary. Carried.

Moved by E. M. Legge, seconded by L. B. Goodfellow, that whereas the chartered Banks of Canada contribute a substantial sum to the Provincial Government for Police Protection.

And whereas the Canadian Bank of Commerce of King has been a heavy contributor to this fund and has been robbed on a number of occasions.
And whereas their manager Mr. Bell has waited upon this council to ask that we consider the matter of Provincial Police Protection.
Therefore be it resolved that this council hereby requests (that in view of the above circumstances) that the Provincial Government consider some means to give them additional protection. Carried.

Moved by E. M. Legge, seconded by C. E. Walkington, that the clerk be instructed to accept from the T. and Y. Roads Commission a cheque for the amount of \$133.35 and place the same on our books to the credit of the P.V.K. and the Township on the basis of 50% and 50% to each party the same being an overcharge in P.V.K. and that he be further instructed to deposit the same to their respective credits in the banks and that the seal of the corporation be attached to this resolution. Carried.

Moved by E. M. Legge, seconded by C. E. Walkington, that whereas Mr. A. M. Holbrook has redeemed his property sold at the recent tax sale.
Therefore be it resolved that the clerk be instructed to send a cheque to J. D. Fletcher (who purchased this property at the tax sale) for the sum of \$281.54 to redeem the same, and that the seal of the Corporation be attached to this resolution. Carried.

Moved by E. M. Legge, seconded by L. B. Goodfellow, that the clerk be instructed to issue a cheque to the Treasurer of the Township of West Gwillimbury for the sum of \$2345.20 (being maintenance charges for the year 1937) and that the seal of the corporation be attached to this resolution. Carried.

Moved by E. M. Legge, seconded by Thos. MacMurchy, that the revee, clerk and assessor be and are hereby authorized to complete and forward the necessary forms for application for the one mill Government subsidy (rebates to taxpayers) and that the seal of the corporation be attached to this resolution. Carried.

Moved by E. M. Legge, seconded by Thos. MacMurchy, that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to issue a cheque to Mr. H. Taylor, clerk of the Division Court, Aurora, Ontario for the sum of \$196.25 on account of garnishees now on file re H. Naughton's account, and that the seal of the corporation be attached to this resolution. Carried.

BY-LAWS PASSED
By-Law Number 687
Whereas the council of the Township of King proposes to repair and maintain a portion of the dyke where such repair has been rendered necessary by fire in the second con-

Making Alterations

By Caltha
There is something attractive making alterations, especially in a house. We love to think of that new hot water system we are going to put in, or to reflect on the changes in the spare bedroom, how much prettier it will be with new curtains, fresh paint and new paper on the walls. Or perhaps we decide to have the old elm tree cut down that darkens our windows and we dream about the sunshine that will come pouring through.

Most of us are making alterations in our houses this Spring and now that we have time, let us think of other alterations, Alterations in the House of Life.

These ideas often take the form of wishing we could alter other people with whom we have to live. There is John's temper, or there is Mary our sister-in-law, we could easily decorate with a sunnier disposition. And as for Robert's manners, they could stand a few coats of varnish and there is the huge tree of Isabel's selfishness that has grown and grown until it darkens all the house. Dearly should we love to get a real sharp axe to hew it down. Here we sigh—we know it is no use thinking about these alterations. We have tried and tried, grumbled and scolded and flown into a temper and we have done no good. John, Mary and Isabel remain just the same.

There is only one thing to do, give it up. There is no use in trying to alter other people. They only resent it. Indeed, so contrary is human nature, it actually begins to hug those faults it has always been scolded about. Very well says human nature, "I'll show them." No, there is only one thing to be done—start the alteration from another standpoint. Start and alter yourself. It sounds rather dry but really is very interesting. Get outside of yourself and of, say John. Now turn the light inward and start on the alterations, then things begin to happen. You could not change John but John can change himself but with yourself, there is a different matter. There you are monarch of all you survey. You can change your own character anyway you like. You can get rid of these cold, sulky moods and put in nice glowing radiations that cheer up everybody. You can use as much varnish as you like on manners and as for that old tree of selfishness and that enormous bush of self-pity, that has grown and grown, watered by your own tears until it darkens every window in your House of Life. You can begin at once and cut it down. It may take some time. Selfishness and self-pity are tough old growths but you are on top there, you'll do it.

And once you have started on those alterations to yourself, the strangest thing begins to happen. You find you are altering all the world. John's hot temper begins to cool, Mary's disposition begins to improve, Robert's manners alter and Isabel we find, is not nearly so selfish as she used to be. It was as if a magic wand had been waved over them. So it has and 'tis you who have done it. Then as you alter yourself, for the better, your circumstances alter too. The sun comes through those clouds and your House of Life that you had thought rather dark and dreary, begins to be flooded with the sunshine of happiness. If you do not believe this try it. Every time you want to alter anyone else, just say to yourself "it is no use, I cannot alter them, but I'll alter my own attitude and that will do just as well—better. Don't hand this over to John to read and say, 'That's a good lesson for him.'"

ALL THE SYMPTOMS
Counsel—You say this man was drunk?

Witness (cautiously)—Well, I say that he sat in his car for three hours in front of a street excavation waiting for the light to turn green.

cession of the township of King.
By-law was read three times and passed.

The meeting then adjourned to meet at Sutton's Hotel, on Saturday, November 26th, 1938 at 10 a.m.

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Dear Mr. Editor:

You have been kind enough to ask me to join with other Canadian citizens in stating what the weekly newspapers can do to make our beloved Dominion a better place to live and work in.

I believe that these weekly journals exercise a far-reaching and even a determining influence in forming public opinion. They are close to the people; they can really gauge the attitude of the voter and citizen to the problems and politics of the day. You possess incalculable power and a responsibility commensurate with your power.

1. The first thing you can do—and for the most part actually do—is to set before your readers a true statement of public happenings and a fair commentary thereon. Our press is not gagged or "officially-controlled" as it is, alas! in some lands. The press is a bulwark of our hardy-won freedom and must be kept free.

2. You will constantly tell the people how happy they are to be citizens of a country like Canada, with wholesome religious and moral traditions, with healthy educational ideals, with vast material resources, with high standards of living, still with opportunities of work and service. Canada is a country worth living for, working for, planning for, sacrificing for. Nothing can hold Canada back in the long run but our own folly or stupidity. We have received much; from us much shall be required.

3. You will urge the widest cooperation, of East with West, of city with country, of industry with agriculture, of French-speaking with English-speaking Canadians. Separatist tendencies and actions and propaganda must be swallowed up in unities that are essential to our continued national life, and that are not incompatible with endless variations. Today, urge the vital need of cooperation between all parts of our Empire. A strong, united, free Empire can keep the peace of the world and restrain the aggressor and the tyrant and the ego-maniac.

4. You will urge on a young nation inclined to be wasteful the value of conservation both of material and of human resources. Tell your readers to plant trees. Reforestation and scientific reforestation are among the most urgent features in public policies. Governments must lead, but individuals can follow or even anticipate. Education and social services within our financial ability will help to conserve our human equipment and make it happy and productive.

5. You will preach confidence to all our people. We need more confidence in ourselves, in our own powers to overcome difficulties and to make progress. We lean too much on governments. The pioneers of the past and of the present challenge us to follow in their train. We need more confidence in one another. No strong nation can grow up in an atmosphere of suspicion and uncharitableness. We need more confidence in God, the God of Nations Who has given us half a continent for our inheritance and requires of us that service which abundant possessions make possible.

6. You will never cease to remind

us that our national character, made up of individual characters is the most important element in national well-being. You can emphasize the combined value of intelligence, industry and integrity. The true wealth of a nation lies not in the hearts and lives of the people. Still it is "righteousness that exalteth a people" and "the fear of the Lord that is the beginning of wisdom."

I salute the weekly press with profound respect and wish it continued prosperity and leadership.

H. J. CODY,
President of the University of Toronto.

NOT A BIT

Tourist (pointing to overhead electric fan)—Hey, steward, if I have this propeller stopped will it make any difference to the speed of the ship?



Village of Richmond Hill

County of York
CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF

Voter's List 1938

NOTICE is hereby given that I have compiled with section 9 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at my office, Richmond Hill on the 9th day of November, 1938, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality for members of Parliament (or as the case may be at Municipal elections) and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being November 30th. DATED this 9th day of November. A. J. HUME,
Clerk of Richmond Hill.

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