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RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1939.

No. 35.

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Those wicked Fascists march on to
one triumph after another in spite
of democracy's stern and defiant oratory.

WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of March 2nd, 1899
Mr. Hopkins who is starting a
creamery here is getting in his sup-
ply of ice for the summer. The
building to be used for the cream-
ery is on Arnold Street near the old
fair grounds.

The Trusts Corporation of Ontario
has obtained letters of administra-
tion from the Surrogate Court for
the estate of the late Walter Hulse.
The estate is valued at \$5,861.81, of
which \$2,000 is in life insurance.

At a meeting of the Village Council
and a special committee held on
Monday evening the question of
erecting an elevator and other build-
ings was further discussed, but no-
thing definite was arrived at. Be-
fore adjourning a committee com-
posed of W. Innes, J. Sanderson, W.
H. Pugsley, H. A. Nicholls and J.
Palmer was appointed to make in-
quiries as to the yearly rent the
proposed buildings would yield.

On the afternoon of February 25
the Rifle Club of Victoria Square

drove over to King City for a friend-
ly match with the King City club.
The match was a close one being
anybody's game until the last shot
which decided the match in favor of
the visitors by 3 points. Wm. Mus-
tard of the visiting team made the
highest score. The return match to
be shot over the Victoria Square
range on the 18th March.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of February 25, 1909
The High School teachers and stu-
dents got tired of paying rent for
a piano so they purchased one for
the use of the school. No up-to-
date High School should be without
a good piano.

Mr. Scott, who a few months ago
purchased the Colville farm on
Yonge Street, a short distance south
of this village, has also bought Mr.
N. Lynett's 100 acre farm on the
2nd of Markham. The price paid is
\$8,500.

The Standard Bank having recent-
ly taken over the Western Bank
with its 26 branches, a number of
changes have been made in the staff.
Mr. Frank McDonald, who had been
at Stouffville for a number of years
has been transferred to Shakespeare
in the North Riding of Oxford.

At the last meeting of Markham
Township Council that body made a
grant of \$15 for the Richmond Hill
Public Library. Vaughan Council also
made a similar grant a few days
before. As it is expected these
grants will be made annually, the
Public Library and Reading Room
will hereafter be free not only to
residents of Richmond Hill but to
residents of Markham and Vaughan.
Strangers coming for books the first
time should have some person with
them who is known to the librarian
so that the latter may know the
books given out are in good hands.

Many of our citizens were shocked
Tuesday morning to learn of the
sudden death of Mr. John Naughton
of Elgin Mills, which occurred Mon-
day night. The widow, one son and
two daughters have the sympathy
of a large circle of friends in their
sad and sudden bereavement.

Considerable real estate is chang-
ing hands at Lake Wilcox. Mr.
Thomas has sold 100 acres of his
farm directly south of the Lake to
Mr. Fred Carter of Nobleton. Eight
acres have also been sold for build-
ing lots. There are yet for sale
about ten acres. This block fronts
on the sideroad to the south and on
the Lake at the north. Few nicer
places could be found for summer
cottages.

Mr. J. A. E. Switzer having re-
signed the position of Secretary-
Treasurer of the Board of Educa-
tion, after filling that position for
over 30 years with credit to himself,
and advantage to the school and
school section, his colleagues on the
Board, and the Village Council
thought it proper to acknowledge
in a slight degree his faithfulness
and efficiency. Consequently on
Tuesday evening the above bodies
with a few other friends visited his
home and spent a pleasant hour
with Mr. Switzer and family. Mr.
D. Hill, chairman of the Board of
Education, called upon Mr. T. F.
McMahon who read an address and
Mr. Hill made the presentation of
a gold-headed cane. Mr. Switzer
made a most suitable reply thank-
ing all and expressing the pleasant
associations with his colleagues.
Several were called on and made
short speeches. Refreshments were
served by Mrs. Switzer and daugh-
ters.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. B. Ransom, while playing in
the hockey match with Aurora Tues-
day evening, had his collar-bone
fractured in two places. The frac-
ture was reduced by Dr. Wellwood,
and an x-ray had to be taken. Hard
luck, Baldwin.

Tuesday's Star contained an ad-
vertisement signed by the Games
Committee, announcing an Open
Hockey Tournament to begin Mon-
day, March 3rd. The prizes are
eight gold watches, value \$300. The
tournament is open to all amateur
teams. In the Richmond Hill Arena.

The Quarterly Official Board of
Victoria Square and Richmond Hill
Methodist churches, at the last meet-
ing, expressed hearty appreciation
of the faithful pastoral work and
pulpit efforts of the pastor, Rev.
H. S. Warren, and gave him a un-
animous invitation to remain the
third year.

On February 20th Nelson Mavnard
passed away at his home on Yonge

GENERAL NEWS AND VIEWS

Don't miss High School Commence-
ment this week-end.

Some weather-wise folk contend
the thunder of a week ago portends
a long cold spring. Hope they're
wrong.

The man who deals in sunshine
is the one who gets the crowd. He
does a lot more business than the
one who peddles clouds.

Newmarket town council at its
next meeting will consider a resolu-
tion recommending the setting aside
of one mill each year to establish
a sinking fund to put the town on
a cash basis in its dealings with the
bank.

P. J. Kil-hour was elected secre-
tary-treasurer of the Ontario County
Councils' Association. An excellent
name we'd say for any one connected
with a County Council. Only in York
County it should be Kildays and Kil-
weeks.

A live brush wolf was trapped re-
cently within a mile of Barrie by C.
Gilmore, fur farmer and trapper, who
operates a tourist camp on Highway
26, north of Barrie, in the summer
time. Mr. Gilmore claims the animal
is the real thing in wolves, and is
afraid to take any chances with it.

In this little verse, says W. L.
Clark in the Windsor Star, you find
the secret of the British Empire.

The Turks live in Turkey,
The Romans live in Rome,
The Germans live in Germany,
The English live at home.

A youthful curate, calling on his
parishioners, arrived at a home in
which there was a new baby. The
proud mother exhibited the infant,
and the curate was lavish in his
praise of its beauty.

"How old is it?" he asked.
"Just two months old today," was
the reply.
"How interesting. Is it your young-
est?"

For the life of us we cannot see
why Canada should not have a dis-
tinctive Canadian flag just as Aus-
tralia, New Zealand and South Af-
rica have. The Union Jack forms a
part of their flags as it would of
ours. Are we more loyal than they?
T. L. Church's suggestion that we
have a general election on the issue
is one of the silliest ideas to be
ventilated in the Canadian Commons
in a long time.—Midland Free Press.

"Why should you buy from the
peddler?" asks The Brampton Con-
servator. "He does not contribute
to the building of the community;
he is not part of community life; he
evades all business taxes and is not
always available to give the true
value after the order has been placed,
nor can he be found to make adjust-
ments that may be necessary. Buy-
ing from the peddler is not good
buying. Especially not, when you
realize that you have at your door,
men and women in business, who are
ready to serve you with the best
values and give you every service.

Street, Richmond Hill. He had been
a resident of our Village for sev-
eral years, and was well known for
his honorable and sterling qualities.
The funeral service was conducted
at his late residence on Saturday
last, at 10 a.m. by Rev. F. Batters-
by, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Mc-
Intosh.

It is stated that 12½ inches of
snow fell in Toronto between Tues-
day evening and Thursday noon last
week. Something very unusual.

According to the report of the
Standing Committee on Education
submitted and adopted by York
County Council in session, the sev-
eral schools named herewith are en-
titled to the payments set opposite
their respective names from York
County during the current year.
High Schools, York County, Weston,
\$25,271.26; Markham, \$5,596.99;
Richmond Hill, \$9,992.33; Newmar-
ket, \$13,333.07; Aurora, \$5,840.13;
Scarboro, \$299.18; Mimico, \$4,382.88.

The first passenger car from To-
ronto after Tuesday evening of last
week reached Richmond Hill Thurs-
day about 4 p.m. Citizens of Rich-
mond Hill and other outside places
waited anxiously for their daily pa-
pers during the two or three days
snow blockade, but Toronto citizens
were more concerned about the ar-
rival of the milkman.

That night the man himself sat
in the box office and sold tickets
at \$1.00 a head to a capacity audi-
ence. When the lights went up in-
side, however, all the crowd could
see was a huge sign reading: "HE
IS GONE!"

SAFETY RULE ERRORS

ARE FATAL TO 8,000
Hartford, Conn., Feb. 18.—Disre-
gard for six simple rules of safety
cost 8,000 pedestrians their lives last
year, according to insurance actuaries.

They died needlessly because they:
Crossed at intersections with no
signals.

Stepped into the street from be-
hind parked automobiles.

Crossed highways between inter-
sections.

Walked on rural highways with
their backs to traffic.

Played in the streets and road-
ways.

Crossed intersections diagonally.

Pedestrians were involved in 50
per cent of the approximately 32,000
fatal accidents during 1938. Pedes-
trians who died through their own
carelessness represented 25 per cent
of the total fatalities.

CANDID ABOUT IT

Two young women were chatting
before the fire on Christmas Eve.

"Mollie," said the prettier of the
two, "would a stocking hold all you
would like for Christmas?"

"No," said the other, "it wouldn't.
But a pair of socks would."

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