

The Liberal

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It Was A Great Show

Congratulations to the Richmond Hill Business Men's Association on the outstanding success of the annual Trade Fair last week end. In every way the Fair was a credit to Richmond Hill and the members of the Business Men's Association who staged the event have every reason to feel proud of the show.

For two days the arena was transformed into a beautifully decorated show window depicting Richmond Hill business enterprises. Thousands of people from this and neighbouring communities attended, admired the varied exhibits, visited with Richmond Hill business people and shared in the distribution of hundreds of prizes.

The Trade Fair again proved that not only is Richmond Hill a good place in which to live, but that it also is a good place in which to do business. It demonstrated that this is a real live business centre and that our varied business places are well abreast of the times and well stocked with quality merchandise to meet the needs of this fast-growing district. It

demonstrated beyond any doubt that Richmond Hill business men attract customers from a wide area, and that there is no need for people here to seek larger centres to meet their merchandising needs.

The Trade Fair was evidence of the fine spirit of co-operation prevailing among Richmond Hill business people and of their public spirit and community pride. Business places such as Richmond Hill boasts and business people who can stage a show such as was seen at the arena last Friday and Saturday are a real asset to the district and merit generous support and patronage. The demonstration of business enterprise is assurance that this community will continue to prosper and grow and that Richmond Hill will increase in popularity as a business centre.

An event as successfully staged as the Trade Fair doesn't just happen. The outstanding success of this year's fair was due to the careful planning, hard work and enthusiasm of a large group of local business people and to all who worked and contributed to its success we extend heartiest congratulations.

Pedestrians Need Protection

Crossing Yonge Street any time is a dangerous undertaking. It is particularly dangerous during heavy week-end traffic and local authorities and the Department of Highways should give some thought to the need for giving pedestrians some additional protection and assistance.

The average motorist who uses Yonge Street doesn't show much concern for the welfare of pedestrians. This is somewhat surprising inasmuch as every motorist sometimes is a pedestrian, but once behind the wheel Mr. Motorist wants a clear road and registers the utmost impatience with anything which will delay his pro-

gress even by a few seconds. This kind of thinking has to be changed. We build fine highways for our motor traffic, but we must keep in mind that pedestrians too have rights and if they happen to want to go across to the other side of Yonge St. they should be able to do so without endangering their lives.

Some years ago councillor Middleton suggested a tunnel under Yonge Street for pedestrian crossing and the idea would seem to have much in its favor. Whatever the ultimate solution the immediate situation would be materially helped by some police assistance at busy intersections during the week-end.

Canadian Unity Week

This year Canadians from coast to coast are being asked to focus their attention for the week of June 24 to July 1 on the state of the nation's unity.

The idea of a Week of Canadian Unity has been conceived and is being sponsored by the French Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Canadians have never been too conscious of their own unity, have been too prone to think of themselves in terms of the provinces in which they live, of the ethnic groups of which they are a part or of the language which they speak. Believing that Canada is more unified than Canadians realize, the two great newspaper associations are sponsoring this week to bring home to the people of this nation the fact of Canadian unity.

In any land as far flung as Canada there are bound to be sectional differences but the Canadian democratic way of life, the Canadian conception of freedom of the

individual, Canadian pride in the achievements of this youthful nation surpass infinitely any differences that may exist.

Canadians do not know too well their own story and are better acquainted with the historical figures of Britain, France and the United States than they are with the great men of their own past. A quiz, for instance, on the Fathers of Confederation would keep most Canadians guessing.

If Canadian Unity Week accomplishes only two things — impresses Canadians with the astounding degree of unity achieved during the short 84 years since Confederation and convinces Canadians of the necessity of knowing each other better if the unity of the nation is to be strengthened — Canada's weekly newspapers associations will have attained their objective.

Canadians must work at this task of strengthening the unity of the nation. It requires the best thought and effort of every citizen. It is a year round job.

PROVINCIAL POLICE READIED FOR HEAVY SUMMER TRAFFIC

Hand-picked officers from Provincial Police detachments all over Ontario have a risky but important job this summer: they have been assigned to motorcycle duty on the most congested and accident-prone stretches of highway in their districts.

Their mission is to prevent accidents; to cut down the kind of driving that helped kill 791 people in Ontario last year.

Motorcycles are used in addition to the standard radio-equipped police cruiser cars. When cruisers get tied up in heavy holiday traffic, the motorcycle can still thread its way through to reach the trouble spots and do something about them.

While the motorcycle officer is more mobile than the man on patrol in a cruiser, he lacks the cruiser officer's continuous contact with superiors by two-way radio. Once he is on his motorcycle he must use his own initiative in deciding how and where he can do the most good for traffic control and accident prevention.



Seen above leaving Provincial Police Headquarters Garage for various parts of Ontario are three of the picked officers assigned to motorcycle highway safety patrol for the heavy traffic season. Left to right are: W. G. Calder, headed for Welland; E. F. Martin going to Woodstock, and D. H. Pursley to the Brantford Detachment.



Stopping accidents before they happen is an extra tough job in heavy summer traffic. Here Inspector D. H. Darby of the Provincial Police briefs Constable George Swainsbury of Dundas on the high accident locations on his patrol beat. As in military campaigns, manpower has to be concentrated where it will do the most good; in this case doing the most good means preventing casualties among the many thousands of motorists using the roads for holiday trips. The Department of Highways supplies accident maps to the police who then check their day to day experience by sticking a pin in the map where each accident takes place.

Congestion Target For Safety Efforts

At the direction of Deputy Commissioner E. T. Doyle, a personal briefing on safety law enforcement tactics is given by Traffic Inspector A. Wits to all provincial police receiving motorcycles for the season. He stresses the importance of "working" the more hazardous and congested parts of each officer's territory.

"Watch where the grief is building up," the inspector urges, referring to the accidents shown by clusters of colored pins on headquarters maps. His aim is to enforce the traffic laws and prevent accidents with the least amount of patrol mileage.

Inspector Wits also stresses to motorcycle officers the importance of being constantly on patrol as visible symbols of safety law enforcement. In their more exposed position they can be seen by many more drivers than can the officer in a car. And even the sight of a policeman can often deter drivers who might otherwise be tempted to drive too fast or too dangerously.

UN Flag for Colombia's Korean Battalion



United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie (right) presents to Colombia's Representative, Dr. Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaz, who is also Minister of War, the United Nations Flag for his country's infantry battalion which soon will join the U.N. Forces in Korea. Others shown here, left to right, are: General Gustavo Rojas, Commander of the Colombian Military Forces; Francisco Urrutia Holguin, Colombia's Deputy Representative to U.N.; Ambassador Eliseo Arango, Colombia's Permanent Representative to the United Nations.

Attractive Exhibits & Record Attendance Feature The Second Annual Trade Fair

(Continued from page 1)

problems.

Glittering jewels and beautiful ornaments were featured by Mansbridge Jewellers, but what took this reporter's eye was the little mechanically activated ballet dancer which whirled and spun tirelessly.

A beautiful display of choice Iris blooms from Little's Iris Gardens gave a vivid picture of why orders from coast to coast will be filled from these gardens this summer.

Bill Savage and Bob Craigie with their displays of men's clothing were doing a rushing trade in father's day gifts — and the latter's vivid cravats found a ready market among the younger males. Savage's also featured a good display from their ladies' wear section co-sponsored of the fashion show.

A Gilson oil burning furnace in operation, was the feature of the Richmond Hill Electric display. Across the way Paris Auto Supply had a comprehensive showing of Frigidaire Appliances featuring deep freeze chests, ranges and refrigerators.

A 1951 Buick displayed by Bradshaw Motors attracted much interest. Morton's exhibit of a Massey-Harris tractor, garden tractors, Beatty automatic washer and range and Kelvinator refrigerators, was a busy spot throughout the show.

Hand-smocked dresses for little girls, costume jewellery, Beehive wool, and hand-woven ties were featured by Isobel Hewitt.

Canadian Tire Corporation's local store had an attractive display of tires and accessories. The B & C Livestock Feed Cooker which is distributed locally by Bob Craigie and Harold Ground, was also on exhibit.

Hillcrest Market displayed a few of the many choice lines of groceries to be found everyday on its shelves.

Children's toys were the feature of Hollies' display and the winning name for Name the Bear contest was "Bruno." Scanlon's Bakery had many examples of intricately iced cakes for weddings and other special occasions.

Don Giffen's display of Aero Silver Flame Oil Burner and Nortemp Xtraheat Air Conditioner was a popular spot. When the mercury soared on Saturday it was an excellent place to cool off.

A feature of the Yerex Electric booth was the demonstration of the Elma sewing machine which is equipped to do mending as well as sewing.

A television set also attracted a large crowd to the stand. William Turner Associates, dealer in motion picture equipment, was a popular place for the youngsters as well as grown-ups, with the movie projector showing Mickey Mouse movies at various intervals. Scott Ferguson's display of electrical equipment, especially the fan, was a welcome exhibit. Hill-top Electric's "Miss Appliance" a dressed doll, the winner picked Saturday night was won by Mrs. Helen Todd, Church Street, Richmond Hill. Joy Heating displayed hot air furnaces and air conditioning equipment.

Winner of White and Young's lucky draw, a pair of back-up lights, was W. J. Hillman, of Toronto. June's Gift Shoppe booth was filled with china dishes — plates and cups and saucers, the Hummel figures adding to the attractiveness of the display. Mrs. Lucy Dickie's and Paris Family Store displayed women's and men's clothing respectively.

Ralph's Hardware gave away as

a Trade Fair souvenir a key ring, and put on display the much popular Rubbermaid products, made in Wooster, Ohio. Miniature cars filled with coal was part of Jones Coal display. Richmond Hill Hardware gave away as a lucky draw prize a 1/4 inch electric drill valued at \$29.65. Winner was Mrs. Ann Fox, Mill Street, Richmond Hill. The waterproofing display by Dampchex was sponsored also by Richmond Hill Hardware. Glass' Meat Market was decorated in yellow and blue, the trade color of Schneider's products they displayed. Helen's Groceteria gave away hot samples of creamed corn and spaghetti, and Brathwaite's Hardware had on display stoves and other electrical equipment.

A fez red 1951 Ford convertible lit up the corner where R. D. Little & Son had a booth. Perkins Farm and Home Equipment showed the International Harvester home freezers, and refrigerators they sell and two bouquets of peonies adorned the tops of two of the displays.

Winners of Morley's Grocery Store lucky draw were Miss Valerie Pickell, R. R. 1 King, a case of Maple Leaf Soap Flakes; Ann Walker, R. R. 1 Sharon, 2 lb. bag Maxwell House coffee; Mrs. Herb Butt, Richmond Hill, 24 lb. bag Monarch Flour; Mrs. Floyd Pratt, Richmond Hill, 1 large package of TeaBisk, 2 packages of Monarch cake mix; Agnes Hendry, Richmond Hill, 6 tins Nu-Milk.

E. C. Mansbridge's display specialized in the different kinds of cheese and balloons were given away to the children as an added attraction. Rice's Flowers were well patronized with their plants and flowers; the booth right next to them was that of the Canadian Bank of Commerce which was arranged also by Rice's and consisted also of shrubs and grass matting. A bird bath centred the display. The Liberal showed types of job printing done by its plant plus a map of the immediate area covered by the newspaper.

The Women's Institute of Richmond Hill were in charge of the Nescafe booth as well as having a booth of its own at which tea was served. Proceeds went to the organization.

Hollies Ladies and Childrens Wear, Mrs. Lucy Dickie and Mrs. Isobel Savage, all Richmond Hill businesses which cater to the fair sex, were the sponsors of the Saturday night fashion show, emceed by Bobbie Rosenfeld, recently chosen as Canada's most outstanding woman athlete for the last half century.

The clothes, modelled by local girls, ranged from sun dresses to pyjamas, including shorts and party dresses and were described by Miss Rosenfeld as each model took her place on the stage. During a lapse in the programme she told of Isobel Savage's career as an athlete.

The girls who modelled were Joyce Wilde, Jacqueline Mabley, Janice Dedlow, Madeline Stephenson, Jackie and Diane Bettles, Janice Butlin, Carole Cornford, Diane Turner. Mrs. A. Rice of Rice's Flowers, Richmond Hill made poses for each of the girls to carry while modelling, and these bouquets were given to the girls in appreciation of their work.

LATE REEVE'S HOME SOLD

Mr. Harry Charles, representative in this district for the J. A. Willoughby & Sons, Real Estate, has announced the sale of the late residence of J. A. Greene, Wright Street, Richmond Hill, to A. Mills of Richmond Hill.

Sunday Afternoon

By Dr. Archer Wallace
MAKING NEW FRIENDS
An oft-quoted saying is the one that old friends are best. The belief is widespread that, no matter how worthy new friends may be, they can never come up to those we knew long ago.

The memory of old friends brings warmth to the heart because we have so much sentiment in our make-up. It takes very little to make us nostalgic. To cherish old friends is a worthy trait, but I want to say something about new friendships; even those formed in mature years.

Our earliest friendships are generally accidental. We were thrown in close fellowship because we lived the next farm or on the same street, or went to the same school. It was almost inevitable that such proximity should create friendships. But we had little choice in the matter; we did not select these first friends. We were thrown together.

The friendships of later life are deliberate; we choose them because we really like them. We select them from amidst scores of casual acquaintances because they have character qualities which appeal to us. We like the way they think and act, and enjoy being with them.

It is common knowledge that when people leave home and live elsewhere for say, five or ten years, then return, they are often surprised and disappointed to find that the old friends are not nearly so congenial as they once were. The chief reason is that each has developed but very often in different directions and at a different rate. No one is to blame for this; it has just happened that tastes have changed, for no one remains the same in a world like this.

A Toronto church calls itself: "The House of Friendship", and it is a worthy boast for surely a church ought to be a place marked by goodwill and friendliness. At the same time enduring friendships are not formed simply by people being thrown together and invited to eat doughnuts and drink tea or coffee. It is true, however, that when groups do assemble an opportunity is afforded all to meet others which may bring about rich and lasting friendships.

We need to make new friends, if for no other reason than that the old ones are dropping out. For a long time I boasted that I never read the obituaries in newspapers. No sir! Give me world-happenings, editorials or the sporting page. But lately I have begun to read obituaries, and I nearly always find the name of someone I knew more or less intimately. I read the list with a little embarrassment; it makes me feel the same as when some one gets up and gives me a seat in a street-car. I rather resent it.

How are we to go about making new friends? Some make friends easily. They do it graciously and without self-consciousness; others find it extremely difficult. In the main, however, it is true that if we show ourselves friendly we still find friends. The old illustration comparing life to looking into a mirror is true. The scowling person sees a scowling reflection, and the happy, cheerful person meets a happy face. Making friends is one thing, keeping them is another. Friendship, like a lamp, must be nourished. A self-centred person cannot keep friends because he is unwilling to pay the price which the relationship calls for. Lord Macaulay once wrote to his sister: "I have hosts of friends but there are not more than half a dozen the news of whose death would spoil my breakfast." The great historian was thinking of acquaintances rather than friends. Then again, friendship with an intellectual like Macaulay would not be possible for very many.

For ordinary people, friendship is an absolute necessity and, as time takes its toll and removes so many, we must learn to form new bonds and there is every reason to believe that they will be as enduring and precious as any we have ever known. Our ability to form and maintain new friendships is a test of character. Here is what the late Frank Crane had to say about it: "It is a distinct thrill to me to form a new friendship. It keeps me young for it keeps me hopeful and gives me the feeling there are still many pages in the book of life which I have not turned. Perhaps the very richness of our nature depends upon our capacity to form new friendships."

Let us keep young by making new friendships and, as far as possible, retaining the old ones.

Our quotation today is by Dr. Frank Crane:

"Love is not blind. The eyes of love are the only ones that really see."

OAK RIDGES LIONS PLAN FOR CARNIVAL

Lions at Oak Ridges are working hard in preparation for the annual carnival on July 11. The following Lions have been selected to head up the games at the carnival and will select their own helpers: Bingo Bob Woolley Jr.; Over and Under, Bob Rickward; Crown and Anchor, Alex Gallacher; Chuck-O-Luck, K. Styrm; Baseball Throw, Bert Comfort; Fish Pond, Ross Farquharson; Tickets, Gardner Lloyd; Dance, Clark Archibald; Refreshments, the ladies; snow fence erection, Harry Hutchinson; Orchestra Platform, Charles Burnett; Gate Keepers, C. Stephenson, Walt Gaty, Bob Woolley Sr., Ron Macintosh; Supervisor of Games, Stan Rule. The next meeting of the club will be held Monday, June 25.

The Richmond Theatre

Richmond Hill, Ontario
Telephone Richmond Hill 500
Shows Daily at 7 and 9 p.m.
Saturdays & holidays continuous from 6 p.m.
FREE PARKING AT REAR OF THEATRE
Entrance from Church Street. Walkway on north side of Theatre Building
Saturday: Matinee at 2 p.m. Doors open at 1.30 p.m.

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Color by TECHNICOLOR
Produced by MEL EPSTEIN · Directed by John Farrow
Screenplay by Jonathan Latimer · Story by Richard English

News Cartoon Plus Leon Errol in "Spooky Wookie"

Monday & Tuesday — June 25 & 26

GARSON IS GORGEOUS IN TECHNICOLOR

The thrilling story of a FIGHTING LADY and THE ROMANCE THAT INSPIRED HER!
She took the shame out of their names!
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GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
in the picture that brought them together for the first time!...
BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST
with FELIX BRESSART · MARSHA HUNT · FAY HOLDEN · SAMUEL S. HINDS
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER MASTERPIECE REPRINT

News Cartoon Wednesday & Thursday — June 27 & 28

SOMEWHERE IN THE MILLING THROGS AT UNION STATION A KILLER IS LOOSE!

UNION STATION

An Experience in Realism!
Starring WILLIAM HOLDEN
Nancy Olson · Barry Fitzgerald
LYLE BETTGER · JAN STERLING
Produced by JULES SCHWABER · Directed by ROODOLPH MATÉ
Screenplay by Sidney Boehm · A Paramount Picture

News Cartoon Featurette