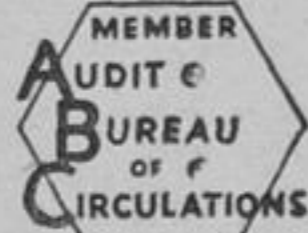




The Liberal



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Industrial Commissioner

Richmond Hill Town Council has appointed an Industrial Commissioner and Mr. Robert G. Langford who was selected for this position will commence his duties here August 1st. We wish the new commissioner every success and hope that citizens of the Town will give him whole-hearted support.

Richmond Hill needs industrial development. It is needed to provide at-home employment for people of the district and to provide additional assessment to help carry the tax burden.

In recent years Richmond Hill has enjoyed an era of remarkable growth, but the influx of industry has in no way kept pace with the residential development. There are in the municipality many acres of industrial sites, and to fill these vacant sites town council has decided to call in the help of an expert and appointed an industrial commissioner.

In the task he has undertaken the industrial commissioner will need the support of council and citizens generally. The job he will undertake on August 1st is not an easy one. Council or people must not expect miracles. The task of covering vacant industrial sites with bustling factories is not one which can be accomplished overnight. The fact that town council has appointed an industrial commissioner doesn't solve the problem of Richmond Hill's need for industrial assessment. It's a step in the right direction. A lot of patient plugging and hard work will be required to achieve success.

Industrial Commissioner Langford possesses outstanding qualifications for the job he has undertaken on behalf of the citizens of Richmond Hill. He has a wealth of experience in the field in which he will work and we wish him every success.

"Yield Right Of Way"

Councillor S. F. Tinker made a wise suggestion at last week's meeting of Richmond Hill Town Council when he recommended council consider the introduction of "Yield Right of Way" signs instead of "Stop" signs at suitable intersections throughout the town. Acting Police Committee Chairman Councillor J. Haggart stated that the committee is planning to review the whole question of "Stop" signs throughout the town and will make a report to council shortly. Councillor Haggart agreed that "Yield Right of Way" signs are all that will likely be needed at many intersections.

A great number of municipalities throughout the province, both large and small, have already or are in the process of converting to these new "Yield" signs in a move to improve the driving habits of their motorists.

York County Magistrate

"This County is privileged to have one of the finest and most respected magistrates in Canada, in the person of Colonel O. S. Hollinrake," said the Newmarket Era and Express editorially last week. We are happy to concur in the tribute of the Newmarket newspaper and feel that the people of the County of York are most fortunate to have a man of his stature and ability occupying such an important post in our judicial organization.

Too often complimentary remarks such as expressed by the Era are reserved for obituaries. This is unfortunate and we are strong believers in handing out bouquets while the recipient can still smell the roses.

Commenting editorially on the York County magistrate the Era & Express said, "It is refreshing to see him in action. His patience, fairness, understanding and respect for the individual are matched by his astute interpretation of the law and administration of justice. An encouraging sign of the interest being taken in county court affairs is the number of students, both high school and primary, who have attended sessions. William Blackshaw, principal of Prince Charles school, has done much to stimulate interest among public school children. Harold Garrett has carried on a similar project with students of Newmarket High school.

Magistrate Hollinrake's work with teenagers is especially commendable.

Perhaps, few youngsters who come before him appreciate the 'fair deal' they receive. He displays a sympathetic understanding of the problems of the youth of today. On many occasions he will remain a case until he has been able to study the facts and the individuals involved.

Magistrate Hollinrake is especially sensitive to traffic infractions. A large photograph of a fatal accident hangs in court to remind offenders what can happen when a traffic law is broken. The Newmarket traffic clinic came into being through the leadership of Col. Hollinrake. This clinic provides practical assistance for those who have a drinking problem. It has done much to improve the driving habits of York County citizens.

Humor is not normally associated with court, yet Magistrate Hollinrake's ability to ease a situation with a bit of humor adds to the fine atmosphere of the Newmarket court. Recently a 75-year-old man was in court on a charge. When a magistrate asked him his name, the gentleman answered, "You know me Your Honor. I've been around these parts for a long time." The magistrate had a friendly chat before continuing with the case.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake for the inspiring and excellent work he is doing. Col. Hollinrake has been magistrate since 1947."

"Dear Mr. Editor"

Ghost Cars For Law Enforcement

Dear Mr. Editor:

I was very interested to read in "The Liberal" last week that Councillor Tinker suggested consideration be given to plainclothesmen for enforcing traffic regulations.

More power to the suggestion. When Richmond Hill purchased police cruisers recently, I noted council insisted they be plainly marked as such.

I know there is a lot of public sentiment in favor of such action. But for one I don't see anything wrong with ghost cars for law enforcement. How anyone can protest against moves to cut traffic deaths and accidents is beyond my comprehension. Charges of gestapo tactics are heard and others will say it is not sporting for police cars to be unmarked. It violates principles of sportsmanship they say.

There's nothing sportsmanlike about auto accidents or hospital wards. Charges that it is unsporting or gestapo to put traffic officers in plain clothes and in unmarked cars is ridiculous. If we follow the same thinking "we should disband the detective division of all police forces."

Traffic laws like all laws are made to protect people. We want the law enforced and we want offenders punished. If this can be accomplished better by plainclothesmen and ghost cars let's have them.

If you have regard for public safety and don't break the law you don't need to worry whether the law is dressed in uniform, Bermuda shorts or white tie and tails.

Traffic regulations whether speed limit or stop signs are for the protection of all. If we can do a better job with plainclothesmen, let's have them.

CIVIS

Crosby Heights To Have H. & S.

Crosby Heights Public School will have a Home and School Association before September. An organizational meeting will be held for all the parents interested on Thursday, July 24th at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's United Church, Crosby Avenue. It is hoped that a strong representation of parents will attend this meeting as the election of an executive is planned. The home and school federation will have an organizer present.

The new principal of Crosby School, Mr. E. Gooding, will speak and answer any questions concerning school operations in the fall.

Twp. Budget 1958 Near 1/2 Million

The annual tax bills for Whitechurch Township have now been prepared and show a total budget to be raised of \$453,290.66 with a mill rate of 53.55.

Must Be Approved
Council was advised at their Thursday night meeting by the County of York, that grants for indigent patients in Nursing Homes, would be discontinued on August 1st, unless such homes are approved by the Department of Health and the Fire Dept.

Ballantrae Taxi
Council instructed the clerk to issue a taxi licence to Victor Paxton of Ballantrae provided he is able to secure the required insurance protection.

Fire Fighting Account
Fire fighting accounts for the township for the past month totalled \$720. Aurora received \$420 for answering six fire calls and Stouffville \$300 for five calls.

Gospel Church
A request was received from the Aurora Gospel Church for permission to hold Saturday evening singing in the villages and towns throughout the township and to distribute tracts.

Council members agreed to advise the church that they would not disapprove.

Over Hill, Over Dale

by Cicely Thomson

From the time the forsythia first flaunts its yellow bloom it is very evident that Richmond Hill is a town of garden-lovers. By the beginning of July when the jewell-toned roses appear in their best a stroll through nearly any one of our gardens is most delightful as each gardener lovingly points out the blooms most dear to his or her heart.

We once were new to the hill and in ten years have made some progress towards making a garden from a sloping farm field . . . so I wandered through the subdivisions to see how these newcomers were making out.

Passing Ned Hill's I became aware of what a real retreat they had made with the screen of lilac and locust trees when they chose the site of the old barn of an early farm. A. S. Armstrong's 150 foot border of floribunda roses in rainbow colors stretching back from the road is a real sight at this time of the year.

Neatness is the predominant note among the gardens in the very new parts. Thriving barberry hedges or white picket fences and good foundation plantings have got each gardener off to a good start. For color the lawns sport yellow or red or turquoise wading pools and grow lively little tots in bright bathing suits. (Where will these children swim when they reach six and seven? . . . there seem to be thousands of them).

Glenbrae Subdivision seemed more established horticulturally than most of the others, with none of the lawns showing the dull brown that the cruel June drought had burnt new sod.

Then I went to see R. D. Little, for he has only been in his new home for a year and a half, and he kindly showed me round his amazing garden. Indeed he's showing some of his lilies at the lily show at Hart House this week.

His garden plan, his show of bloom, are both an inspiration!

Two among the many exciting things he told me stand out for the rest of us who are beginners . . . one is that he laid out his beds and his planting plan on paper before touching the soil. (I did that too, but mine doesn't look as though I'd ever graduated from Grade I in Horticulture) and the other was always to get good varieties. He said in perennials he grew from seed as you get very much better varieties. ("Bob" also does his own cross-pollinating in his Iris and Lillies and has registered two new Iris this year).

Lillies, lillies, from the white madonna, the yellows into deep reds and oranges stood among the many-shaded blue delphiniums in the curved beds. 'Summer Love', a yellow bloom that must be eight inches across he feels is a prizewinner. 'Enchantment' is a soft orange that multiplies well and gives wonderful color for new gardens.

Among the questions that came tumbling out of me was what to grow for color in a new garden? "Daffodils, iris, lillies, phlox and mums will give you a show of color all season. Leave space at the front of the bed for a border of petunias," he said, and mentioned that 'Red Satin' was a favorite of his.

Into the older sections of our town, where shade trees give coolness and tall cedar hedges privacy . . . oh the begonias along Centre Street West . . . they grow so profusely that I felt all I wanted to do was grow begonias with their luxurious bloom.

The gardens of Mrs. Anderson on Centre Street and the Langstoffs and Lambs on Church Street are quiet and sheltered with many shade trees and beautiful flowering shrubs to attract the birds. I thought Mr. Lamb must use a special grass seed, but it is fertilizer, water and cutting that produces such a fine even texture to his emerald lawn. (I thought of some of the sod that had been foisted off on us, gardening novices, that today I would send right back to the crab grass plot it came from . . . fair game, we beginners!)

A white dove-cote with purple martins happily darting in and out the tiny holes makes an interest point to tear one's eyes from the circular begonia bed that must be 12 feet across, and the colorful lily bed where their warm tones blend with zinnias in a most happy way and our friend 'Red Satin' petunias make the border.

These lillies are a great favorite, Frank Schissler has one with 145 blooms on it! The garden at 171 Centre Street is like a flower arrangement itself with lilies and delphinium providing complementary colors to the hundreds of roses, hybrids, ramblers, floribunda in beds and tumbling along the picket fences.

All these growers, in friendly rivalry, take their best blooms to the seasonal flower shows that the Horticultural Society holds, and this expert interest helps to make it the strong club it is. They never seem to be too busy to help beginners, and the society has done its part in beautifying the town with the recent flower beds on each of the church lawns and with its less recent planting in the Municipal Park.

Present Ira D. Ramer Gold Plated Cowbell

"Presented to Mr. Ira D. Ramer — Senior Member — Ontario Goodwill Crop Tour to Quebec, 1958" — reads the inscription on the gold-plated cowbell presented to Mr. Ramer recently. Appropriately, this gift symbolizes the success of his prize-winning dairy cows.

As in previous years, Mrs. Ramer accompanied Mr. Ramer on this two-weeks' annual tour, sponsored by the Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association. Richmond Hill was also represented by Miss Stella Mackie, Miss Mabel Harbin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin.

Departing from Toronto on the Sunday night — the special C.N.R. train under Mr. L. C. Roy, "Chief Dispatcher Pop" — the group arrived at 6:30 a.m. Monday at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where buses took them to Macdonald College for breakfast, with official welcome by Vice-Principal Dr. H. G. Dion.

The Burnside Farm was next visited — owned by the Ness family, who came to Canada in 1852, settling on this farm of 470 acres, and world famous for their Ayrshire registered cattle. Franklin Centre, Covey Hill was the next stop with Lac Hermas picnic grounds for supper, also for boating and swimming.

At Hardee Vegetable Farms, the group visited the packing plant, as well as being treated to a special demonstration on crop dusting by airplane. Other farms visited included Shadybrook Farm, West Bromes (Jersey Cattle and Belgian horses); the Hunt Farm (steer feeding) at Bury; McLeod's Lake Alymer, 2,000-acre farm (Holsteins). After visiting the Asbestos Corporation's

mines at Thetford, the group arrived at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City, Quebec.

Leaving at 6:30 a.m. on Friday, July 11, aboard the "S. S. Saguenay," the group enjoyed what is termed "the most beautiful, most historic, and most famous scenic inland boat trip in all Canada." Next on the itinerary was the four-day 500 mile bus tour of the Gaspé Peninsula, which was followed by a tour of Percé Rock and Bonaventure Island by boat.

A visit to the fields of the world famous Gaspé green peas, the Experimental Farm, and the fields of drying cod concluded the agricultural visits of the tour.

On arrival at Montreal the group was escorted over the ocean liner, the "S. S. Sylvania" of the Cunard Line, and following a shopping period, the group of 104 boarded their train for Toronto, thus concluding the very interesting and enjoyable "Ontario Goodwill Crop Tour of 1958."

AURORA: Constable — James Krochler who joined the Aurora Police force in 1951 was appointed as sergeant on July 7. Don Coombes was made a second class constable.

PICKERING: Pickering Township Council issued 12 permits for 50 foot lots in West Rouge and now wants to stop the permits because of protests from residents in the area.

MARKHAM: For the first time in some years the band shell in Morgan Park was used when the Newmarket Citizens Band played there Sunday night.

The Richmond Theatre

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Adult Entertainment
Matinee Wed., July 28, 2 p.m. only
Randolph Scott in FORT WORTH in Color

250 Of Clubine Clan Attend Picnic E. Empringham, Gormley, New Pres.

When Andrew Clubine arrived, 250 were present, with the majority coming from the area bounded by Willowdale in the south, Aurora in the north, Stouffville in the east, and King City in the west. In addition, some members of the family had come from as far away as Detroit, Chatham and Brantford.

One pleasant pursuit of the day was the examination of old family records gathered by Mr. Ira Clubine of Aurora, who has done a great deal of research in tracing the various branches of the family, as well as recording his own family tree. Mrs. Laura Hope of Newmarket has in her possession the original handwritten marriage certificate of Andrew Clubine from the 1780's and issued in New Jersey, and this also was the subject of much interest.

After races and games in the afternoon, a lovely picnic supper was enjoyed by all, after which the various branches of the executive to act for the coming year. The new president will be Mr. Earl Empringham of Gormley, and a sincere vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Charles Clubine for his capable handling of that post for the last year. Presentations were made to Mrs. Loughheed of Barrie, who, at 85, was the oldest person present, and to little Tammie Young, of Downsview, the youngest at three weeks.

956 District Farmers Vote Friday Re. Co-Op

75,000 Ontario voters are eligible to go to the polls tomorrow, Friday, to support or reject the present hog marketing plan, as operated by the Hog Producers' Co-operative, located on Dundas St. West, Toronto.

A great deal of interest, regarding the impending vote, has been shown by township farmers in the area surrounding Richmond Hill — and on Friday they will help to decide the importance of the 16 yards now open in 24 Ontario counties, which the marketing agency has assembled to receive hogs for market.

If the majority of the farmers vote YES, the co-operative effort being maintained by the hog producers' marketing board will continue this full scale of operation, supervising the little pig on his way to market, right up until he is taken over by a buyer, and his former owner has a bonafide cheque forwarded to him by mail from the Hog Producers' Co-operative sales office.

If, on the other hand, the farmers swing the vote to NO, hog producers will revert to marketing their hogs themselves on the open market. Since the association was formed in 1945, a main office was set up in Toronto to market hogs for the farmer, employing a large number of men and women, since all selling is

Markham Lions Bingo & Street Dance, August 1

The Markham-Unionville Lions Club is having a carnival and street dance in Markham on Friday night, August 1. The event is to be held at Conlin Motors on Ramona Drive. There will be a giant bingo, pony rides, refreshments and other games. A boat and motor, a transistor TV, and a transistor portable radio are being given away in a lucky draw. Tommy Layne's Orchestra will supply the music for the street dance.

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