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## The Little Ones Count

Undoubtedly a large industry with a considerable payroll, plus assessment which would help ease the load of taxation for residential property owners, would be a blessing in Richmond Hill today.

But, welcome as the big industry, providing "at home" employment for local residents, would be, it should not be forgotten that there is considerable merit in the small industry. It may not be so spectacular but it has its definite place in the scheme of things - both for today and for tomorrow.

For the small industry of today can very easily become the big one of tomorrow. It is happening in Richmond Hill right now. Firms in the industrial area which have seen considerable increases in their staffs since locating here are not uncommon. They might well be tomorrow's big industries.

There is much to be said for small industries. Even without considering their potential growth, the

fact remains that they create diversity. They are not likely all to close down at one time, as can happen in the "one big industry" town. They are less subject to strikes. If for some reason one of them fails, the impact on the general economy is not so severe. They do not create such insistent demands on local services. They do not dominate a municipality - sometimes to its disadvantage - but fit into the general pattern. Owners and operators are far more likely to take an active part in general affairs and to give support to more local activities. There is, on the whole, a greater friendliness - a greater community of interest.

Richmond Hill is fortunate in that a number of smaller industries have made it their home. They are indeed welcome. Here's hoping, for their own sake and for that of the municipality in general, that in due course they graduate to the larger industry bracket.

## Congratulations To Littles

On Thursday, March 10th, 1927, "The Liberal" of that date recorded that the south end of Yonge Street was in a deplorable condition and that there were some extremely dangerous spots. In the past, it said, peastraw by the ton had been dumped in an effort to remedy conditions.

And in the same issue an advertisement over the name of "Little Bros." told residents that the Ford franchise had been secured and that cars, trucks and parts would henceforth be available, together with "all the most modern machinery for re-manufacturing Ford cars."

Peastraw hasn't been used to fill the holes on Yonge Street for a long, long time. The "re-manufacturing" of Fords is distinctly out of date. Cars by the tens of thousands now traverse Yonge Street every day. But the firm of Little Bros., now known as R. D. Little and Son, Ltd., still carries on and this week, as it holds "open house" in its expanded building, demonstrates that the pass-

ing of the years and the changes which have come to the small village of 34 years ago have served to strengthen rather than diminish its position.

The Little business has been a successful one. That has been shown in the past as changes have been made to cope with growth. It is emphasized by the latest development. And, while business has been growing, the other side of life in an Ontario community has not been overlooked.

The Littles have been good citizens in every sense of the word. Members of the family have taken a keen and constructive part in community betterment. Their influence in the horticultural and service club field has been marked. They have never hesitated to throw their weight, when needed, into helping the municipality's progress.

As they take another step into the future "The Liberal" wishes its old friend well. Those wishes, it is sure, will be echoed by many citizens of Richmond Hill.

## Augury Of Good Service

Mr. G. J. Chatfield is not yet a resident of York County. He, it will be recalled, is the man who will be business administrator of the new hospital to serve the southern part of the county. Planning as far ahead as it can, the York Central Hospital Commission has already preempted his services. He will take office as soon as the hospital project is far enough advanced to employ his full time.

It will be a matter of satisfaction to residents of Richmond Hill and their neighbours to learn that the hospital board has indeed made one of its first and most important appointments wisely. As already reported, Mr. Chatfield has received the important Robert Wood Johnson

award as the graduate from the hospital administration course of the University of Toronto likely to make the most important contribution to hospital care. The fact that a thousand dollar cheque accompanies the award is a pleasant one for Mr. Chatfield, but more significant to people of York County is the emphasis it gives to the importance of the award.

"The Liberal" is happy to congratulate Mr. Chatfield, soon, it hopes, to be a resident of York County. At the same time it congratulates the board of trustees of the hoped-for new hospital on having made a good choice, and the people of the area on the evidence that the standard of staffing of their institution will be a high one.

## The Great Impersonation

That season's here again. The season when men impersonate deer on other legitimate quarry of the hunter. The impersonation must be good because there are many cases where even his own friends have failed to recognize him, have failed to distinguish between a member of the human race and one of the Cervidae family of four footed creatures. Anyway, "I thought it was a deer" is what the trigger-happy hunter usually gives as his reason for felling a friend.

Sometimes the blame is laid on the clothing worn by the late hunter. He may have worn a brownish-tan outfit with a bright red cap - just the colors of the autumn foliage. When he moved, he resembled the leaves and the body of some large animal - just about the height of a deer.

Well, don't they call it "buck fever" when the excitement of the moment sort of counteracts control?

Since color blindness is about ten times as common among males as females, and male hunters are in the majority, something should be done to make hunters' clothing less like nature's protective coloring. The prevailing tan of the foliage on bushes and on the ground is in complete harmony with that worn by most hunters. Red in jackets or caps is still a featured color in the woods fashions, together with some browns. Autumn leaves display yellows and greens affording the hunter a background from which his fellow hunters can

not pick him out.

Bright blue or black and white horizontal stripes or checks of at least three or four inches square, stand out from any natural background. (Vertical stripes are too much like the surrounding design of trunks and tall bushes.) Any small patches of white could be mistaken for the white-tailed deer trademark. Don't wear any colors that are the same as the ground or growth colors.

If you are accustomed to wearing glasses, don't leave them at home when you go out for the deer, especially if they are for distance viewing. Don't shoot unless you are positive that the target you aim for is not a human or a domestic animal. Some farmers have adopted signs which they hang over the bodies of their cattle because hunters have killed or wounded valuable stock. If you aren't quite sure of the difference between cows and deer, just study some pictures until you are.

Then there's another danger - the celebration at the end of the day. This should be confined to the time when firearms are stacked and ammunition put into a safe place, so there won't be much danger of Jones thinking Smitty's head would look lovely mounted on the wall of the rumpus room or bomb shelter.

Don't celebrate the success or failure of someone in the party to the extent that next morning your fingers or eyes aren't up to par. After all, the deer's head would make a better trophy, mounted.

## Invitation Is Extended Special Library Events Young Canada Week

Young Canada's Book Week and see the many fine books to be found there. The Art Gallery at the library will have on November 22. This is a week dedicated to making the public aware of the many fine books published for children, and is a joint effort of libraries, schools, bookstores and publishers of children's books. Noted Canadian author Hugh MacLennan has written in his YCBW message, "The books we read when we are young are the most important books we will ever read".

During the week, the Richmond Hill Public Library Board and staff invite citizens to visit the library, to enjoy the special displays and programmes prepared for the celebration and to browse through the shelves of the boys' and girls' library.

## Looking Backward...

History does not record whether T. F. Mahon, Editor of "The Liberal" in 1908, was a chronic sufferer from rheumatism and kidney trouble, but a perusal of a front page item of the January 2nd issue 53 years ago leads one to suspect the worst.

At the same time, he might very well have been in uch good health as to feel concern for those less fortunate. At all costs, he suggests that sufferers try what was ostensibly a sure fire cure. He wrote: "Get one half ounce Fluid Extract Dan Karagon and three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Mix by shaking in a bottle and take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime."

By inference, he advised against investments in patent medicines. Subsequent investigation does not reveal whether this advice resulted in a recovery. The Liberal office for identification." It was signed by a Mr. W. H. Cosgrove.

Under Locals There appeared a small sum of money was found in the village and left at The Liberal office for identification." It was signed by a Mr. W. H. Cosgrove.

A week or so before this issue rolled off the press, at the Vaughan Township nominating meeting, 110 signatures were received on a petition requesting the C.P.R. to erect a subway under the company's track at a point near the village of Woodbridge.

## Second Thoughts...

by George Mayes

● Proving that yesterday's news is not necessarily dead.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker warns that Canada will be a battleground in a nuclear war. Well, we're quite willing to be evacuated to, say, Florida?

"Hardly a Ripple Over Nudes on TV" says an item on a recent "Close-Up" program on nudism. ... Only goose-bumps?

Our Editor reports that he and his wife and sixteen other guests were stuck for an hour in a jammed hotel elevator as they left the York County Warden's Banquet. Overloading of the elevator was blamed. ... Just the elevator?

A Telegram article on the aftermath of Hiroshima says victims who received glucose injections died, while those who had alcohol injections were saved. ... So maybe we should call them stagger-out shelters.

The passing of Toronto's newest bylaw should revive the old Burlesque joke about how to save \$300 a day: That's the fine for spitting on the street. So don't spit.

York Township has such an increase in skunks that a councillor says he'll soon have to report it to the air pollution committee. ... Why bother? They'll probably get wind of it.

CORRECTION (said a heading in The Star): John Zidner Not Complainant. (It was Mrs. Joseph Zidner.)

CORRECTION (said another heading in next day's Star): Mrs. Zidner Not Complainant. (It was the police.)

The Star regrets any embarrassment to Mr. Zidner and Mrs. Zidner ... and The Star.

A television documentary on Toronto's pretty policewomen will be titled: "Powder Puff Patrol". ... And they'll be cruising around in "Compacts"?

Ottawa Police seem happy in their discovery that their flood of bogus \$10 bills are not being passed by a U.S. syndicate. "They are being made in Canada," they say, "so the profit stays here."

Highways Minister Goddellow, in condemning the teaching of nuclear-war facts to our youngsters, says his son has been "disturbed" by lectures on the subject at Queen's University. ... So how old can a youngster get?

An American fisherman, after getting a "better than Queen Mary reception" aboard a Soviet supply ship, reveals that they have wall-to-wall carpets. ... Red, naturally.

In Chicago, an expert on alcoholism advises steady drinkers to go on the wagon three or four days a month. ... The three or four before a payday?

Big Daddy Day wasn't exactly "One of the greatest days in the history of Toronto," as Mayor Phillips claimed—unless the Mayor was referring to the fact that F.G., who was wearing his long underwear, kept his trap shut.



## CUB and SCOUT NEWS

### 1st King Rover Crew

With Skipper Fred Lynn in command, the 1st King Rover Crew met in their club room on Monday night. The Crew Committee visited them during the evening and a grant was made to enable the crew to purchase sufficient used 2" 4's lumber, plywood and panelling to complete the re-modelling and extension of their club room. Various fund raising projects were discussed, and the plan for selling Christmas cakes throughout the district was shelved, as it was considered inadvisable to sell these items in competition with local stores.

### 5th R.H. "B" Cub Pack

"Wonderful time" was had by all who were present at the annual Halloween party held on Friday night last in the C.E. Building, Richmond Hill United Church, and all the members of the 5th Richmond Hill "B" Cub Pack were there to enjoy it. The originality of the costumes indicated the time, thought and work necessary to create them, and the two judges, Mrs. Eleanor McGregor and Mrs. Peggy Loftus had difficulty in deciding on the four prize-winners who were: Gordon Wilson, fancy costume; Paul McCormick, best dressed "lady"; David Martin, best dressed man; Brian Butler secured the prize for the funniest costume. Mrs. E. McGregor played the piano, and the choice and plentiful refreshments were provided by the ladies of the auxiliary. Games were enjoyed, and the party was under the direction of Baloo Ken Dawe, assisted by Scouts Bill Fahey and Ian Hunt.

### 5th R.H. "A" Pack

Under the leadership of the new Akela, Mr. A. Clarke, assisted by Baloo Shurl Guinness and Bagheera Ross Wood, the "A" Cub Pack of the 5th Richmond Hill Scout Troop held their meeting on Friday night. Following the opening ceremonies, the boys played games, instruction was given, and tests passed. Around the campfire, Akela gave the boys a talk on "Cub Law" and its meaning, with a discussion on both parts following. The meeting closed with the Akela taking the Cubs "Grand Howl".

### 1st R.H. "C" Pack

With one exception, all members of "C" Cub Pack, 1st Richmond Hill Scout Troop met in the cub hut, town park on Friday night last under the leadership of Akela Vic. Palmer, Baloo C. Ingles, Bagheera Robert Blanchard, and Ricki Art Steiny. The evening passed all too quickly with games, test passing for 1st and 2nd Stars, first aid, knots, life of Lord Baden-Powell, flags, salutes and emblems. It would be interesting to learn if other cub packs can match the "C" pack record - seven sets of brothers, in a pack membership of twenty!

### 1st R.H. "B" Pack

The "B" Cub Pack of the 1st Richmond Hill Scout Troop held their regular meeting on Friday last in the cub hut, town park, with Akela Robert Collier, Baloo Merle Graham and Bagheera Joe Morrow directing. Games were played, followed by a course on signalling and the Akela gave the boys an enlightening talk on "Safety". A hike is being planned, and a staff member from the Forestry Association will also be along.

### Shere Khan Cubs

When the Shere Khan Cub Pack of the 1st Beverley Acres Cub and Scout Troop met as usual on Monday night in the Beverley Acres Public School the number one feature was special inspection - "Fur", on Sunday, November 19th.

which, interpreted - refers to special inspection of cubs' hair, personal appearance, uniforms, and general neatness.

Dodge ball and various games were played, which was followed by three groups receiving instruction and passing tests. With most members present, the meeting was conducted by Baloo Dale Maiden, Bagheera, Mrs. J. Vaughan and Kaa, Karen Whaley, and closed with the Cubs "Grand Howl," which was taken by Baloo, Dale Maiden.

### 4th R. Hill Cub Pack

In Wrixon Hall, on Tuesday evening of last week, at the meeting of the 4th Richmond Hill Cubs the last attempt was made to scare away any lone witches who had not departed the night before. The usual meeting was abandoned in favor of a concentrated attack on the ghosts.

With such games as "Witches and Wallops," "Chasing the Cat," "Demons Drawing," there was no sign of any of the Hill demons by the time the hot (and they were!) dogs arrived. The chief demons were Akela M. Birkett, Kaa - Jay Goodier, Baloo Robert Painter, Chil Barbara Suter and Bagheera, Mrs. M. Birkett. The efforts of the 4th Ladies' Auxiliary were much appreciated as they produced enough hot dogs and cookies to satisfy - even such fierce chasers as the "Yellow Six" - and a real good time was had by all, except the "Black Cats."

### Kaa Cub Pack

For their Monday night meeting of the Kaa Cub Pack, 1st Beverley Acres Cub & Scout Troop, Baloo Mrs. Joan Robb assembled the cubs in the gymnasium of the Beverley Acres Public School, when Akela Tom Carney opened the meeting. Bagheera Marilyn Spurling led the cubs in a game called "Crows & Cranes." The Cubs were instructed in "How to tie a Reef Knot" - then to a relay testing on how much they had learnt - in which the whole group showed great proficiency. The Cubs who are "going up" to Scouts are really boning up on their 1st and 2nd Star work and are trying for proficiency badges. The meeting closed, with the Akela taking the "Grand Howl" from the Cubs.

### 2nd Richmond Hill Scouts

"Fund raising" - is the objective of the Home Baking & Apron Sale being held by the Ladies Auxiliary, 2nd Richmond Hill Scout Troop next Saturday, November 18th, commencing at 1:00 p.m. This sale is being conducted in the store next to the "Red & White," Bayview Plaza.

"Congratulations" are in order for the 25 Scouts of the 1st Beverley Acres Scout Troop who successfully passed all tests to gain their St. John Ambulance Badges at Tuesday night's meeting, which was held in Beverley Acres Public School.

Credit goes equally to the Scouts - for their constant attendance, persistent practice during the past eight weeks, and to their instructors - Scoutmaster Norman Foster, and A.S.M. Gordon Graham for their thorough instruction throughout the period. Two official examiners from the St. John Ambulance Association, Toronto, conducted the examination, commenting highly on the fact that all 25 entrants passed.

Queen's Scout Robin Derrick received his Marksman Badge which he earned at the 3rd Canadian Scout Jamboree this past summer. Scout Nick Chapman was presented with his 1st Class Cub and Scout Troop met as usual on Monday night in the Beverley Acres Public School the number one feature was special inspection - "Fur", on Sunday, November 19th.

## YORK COUNTY FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE ANNUAL MEETING

will be held at

Vandorf Community Hall

Thursday, November 23rd

AT 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

NOON LUNCH PROVIDED.

Guest Speaker, Mr. Julian Smith, Manager, Marketing Division, United Co-operatives of Ontario.

The meeting will hear reports of the organization, the financial statement and such other business as may come before it.

FRANCIS REDELMEIER, President  
FRED WICKS, Secretary.

## TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL

### Tenders for the Rental of Snowplowing Equipment

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. Monday, November 13th, 1961, at the Municipal Office, 56 Yonge Street N., Richmond Hill, for the rental of snowplowing equipment.

All tenders shall specify type of equipment, plows, insurance coverage, etc.

Quotes shall be on an hourly operation and stand-by basis.

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O. S. WHALEN,  
Commissioner of Works.

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R. LYNETT, Clerk  
Town of Richmond Hill

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