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Dominance Of Metro Criticized By Deeks

Railroad Commuter Service Envisaged By Planner

Realization of the fact that they were under the thumb of Metropolitan Toronto insofar as planning of their town was concerned appeared to shock members of a Richmond Hill audience when they learned it from

Harold Deeks, the town's director of planning, as he addressed them recently. "They are suppressing us," said one man, as several others felt that the situation was a denial of democratic rights.

Dealing with the development of planning through the centuries, Mr. Deeks told members of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady Queen of the World parish of the problems which Richmond Hill faced at the present time. He pointed out that town council controlled only a little over a third of the taxpayer's dollar and stressed the difficulties which arose as a result.

that it will always be excluded from any benefits enjoyed by municipalities included in Metro Toronto," he said, as he pointed out that the town did not enjoy lower Metro rail or phone rates and even bank cheques were docketed for service charges. Richmond Hill was not directly represented on the Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board and had no voice in the operation of a body which could overrule its plans. It was pointed out by the speaker. He criticized Metro's extreme errors in forecasting the population future of the Hill. "Is Richmond Hill to be prevented from improving its own economic base and livability?" he asked. Bill comes without any assistance, 80 had forced Richmond Hill financially or otherwise, from Metropolitan Toronto - financial assistance in the form of grants administered by the department of government for executing policies from the province," said Mr. Deeks. "Richmond Hill has and still is standing on its own feet on which Richmond Hill has no and future Metro plans indicate

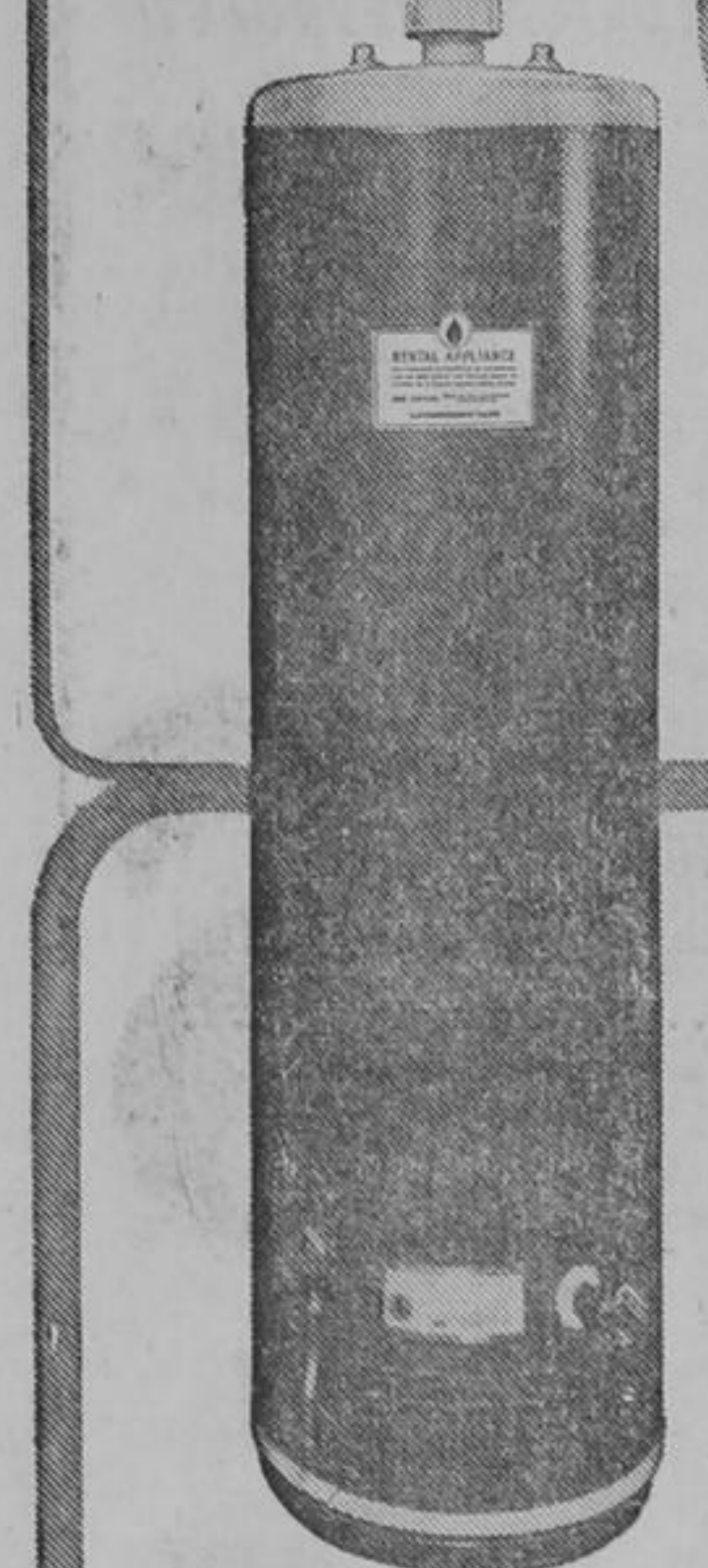
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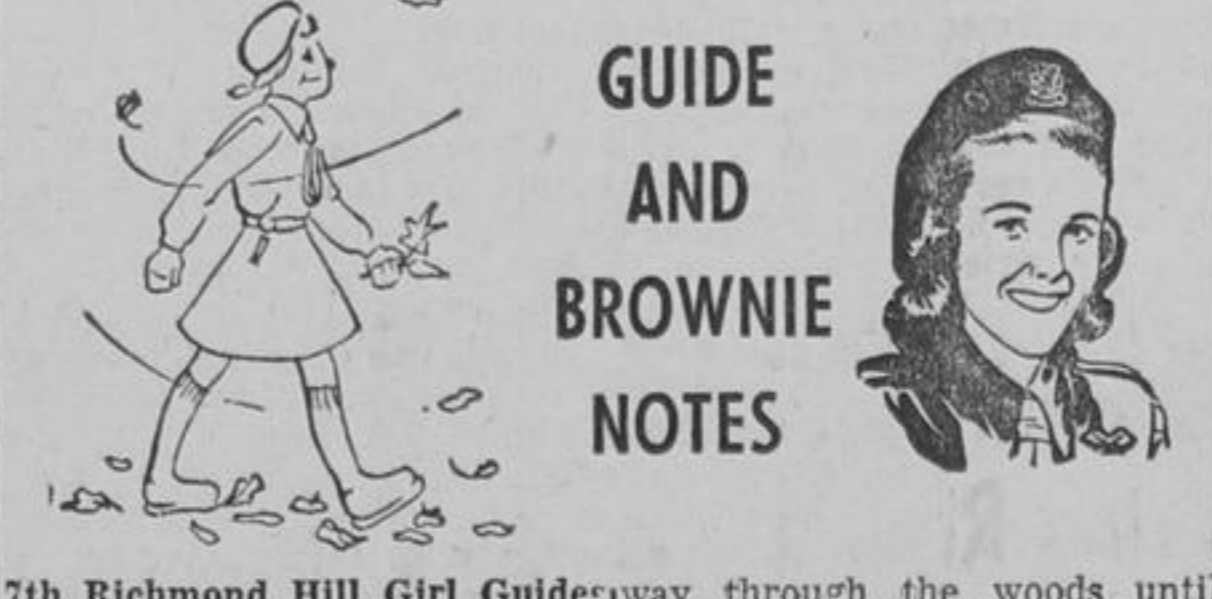
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GUIDE AND BROWNIE NOTES

7th Richmond Hill Girl Guides Reported by Guide Brenda Firman
On Thursday, March 29th, the 7th Richmond Hill Girl Guides were pleased to participate in their first complete meeting in Crosby Avenue School since the beginning of the St. John Ambulance Course. Guides went to patrol corners for a short discussion prior to roll call. Afterwards, while still in formation, an enlightening inspection took place. Captain, Mrs. J. Inglis, decided that all needed marching practice, and the gym soon resounded with the echo of marching feet. When this exercise was over, Guides retired again to patrol corners, with the exception of a few Patrol Leaders who assisted the Captain in organizing what had taken place during the period that complete meetings were not held. Tenderfoot and Second Class Guides were taught tests ranging from knots to colours, for a half-hour work period. A test game was presented by the Captain, involving the flags making up the Union Jack, the Patron Saints, and the Emblems belonging to them. At the completion of the games, all Guides sat down to enjoy campfire. During campfire, Captain gave a reminder of the Girl Guide Promise which was received attentively. Taps were sung, and everyone agreed that it had been a very worthwhile and interesting evening.

1st Richmond Hill Brownie Pack Reported by Guide Sharon Pearson
In Wrixon Hall, the 1st Richmond Hill Brownie Pack held their regular Monday meeting under the leadership of Towny Owl Miss Annette Ostergaard and Packies Judy Todd and Sharon Pearson. Brown Owl Mrs. L. Todd was unable to be present. The Brownies had their opening outside and then played several games. They then went inside where Towny Owl took the Golden Hand Brownies with Judy and Sharon teaching first aid and ropes to the Golden Bar Brownies. At Pow Wow one of the Brownies showed her nature collection, after which songs were sung, with the meeting ending at 5:45 p.m.

1st Richmond Hill Girl Guides Reported by Guide Lynne Metcalfe
The regular Monday meeting of the 1st Richmond Hill Girl Guide Company came to order promptly at 7:15 p.m. in the gymnasium of the MacKillop Public School. The Horseshoe was formed and the following received badges: Margaret Pimm-Skier's Badge; Linda Parker—Hostess, Singer and Gymnast; Judy Todd, June Pyatt, Christina Munsey and Susan Asworth—Singer's badge; Dawn Kirkpatrick—Gymnast and Singer; Cathy Pounder—Gymnast; Margaret Hanson—Health Badge.

Susan Gunn received her 1st Year star and Margaret Hanson was presented with her 3rd Year star. The Rose Patrol then led the Company in two games. Part of the first class received instruction in compass from Mr. B. Munsey, while the rest were tested for patching by Mrs. L. Todd. In campfire, it was announced that the camp for the 1st Richmond Hill Company would be at Camp Adelaide, Haliburton, from July 21st to the 28th. Taps were sung and the meeting ended at 9:00 p.m.

7th Richmond Hill Girl Guide Company Reported by Donna Fleming
On Saturday April 7th, five girls from the 7th Richmond Hill Guide Company, along with their Captain, Mrs. J. Inglis went on an all day hike in the woods on Bayview Avenue at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Inglis and two guides laid a trail for the three other girls to follow half an hour later. The trail began at the home of Mrs. Inglis on Alsace Drive and ended in the wooded area beside Elgin Mills. After following a few false trails and having to retrace their steps, the trail followers soon found their Captain and sister guides. Despite the drizzling rain, the guides decided to continue on their hike. While hiking through the woods, many interesting things were seen — such as wild pussy willow and rabbit fur. Lunch was eaten under the protecting boughs of some cedar trees. Hot soup and cocoa soon made the guides warm and cheerful again and ready to continue on their

your home & school association

PLEASANTVILLE
The Pleasantville Home and School Association held a very interesting meeting last Monday evening. The treasurer's report showed a profit from the St. Patrick's Day Party of \$190. Mr. Bob McMonagle was elected chairman of the nominating committee.

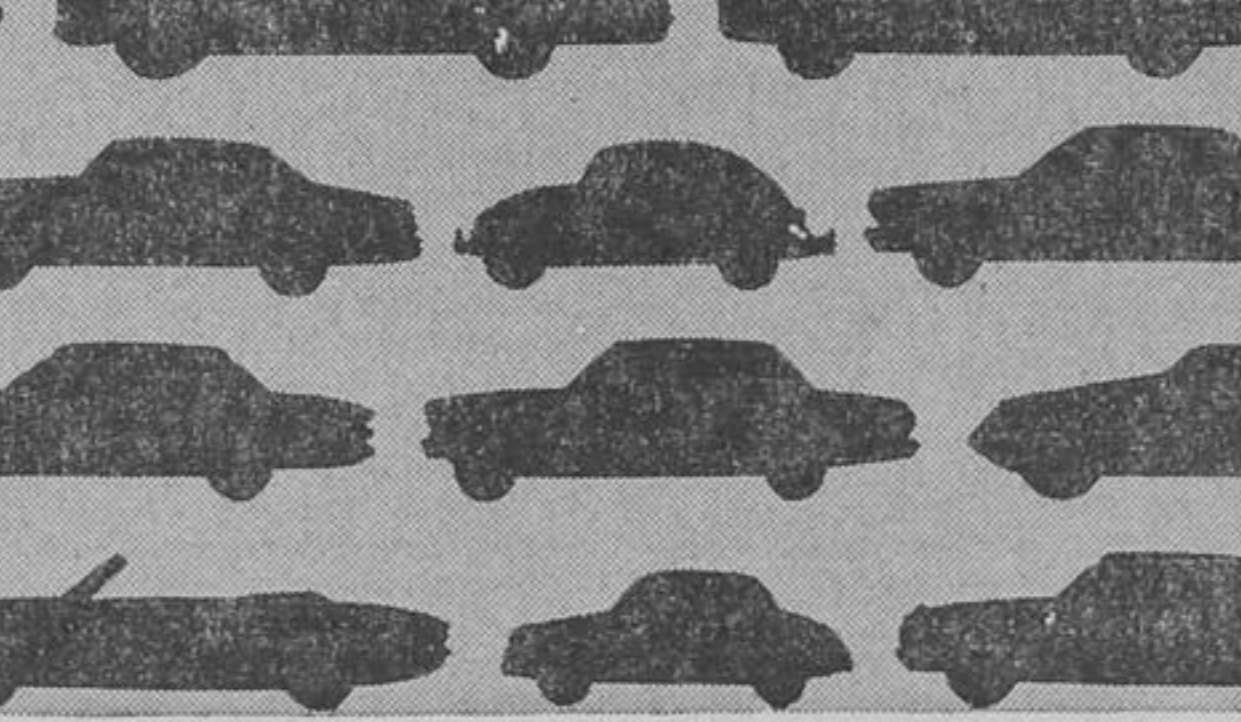
Mrs. F. Townsend reported on Canadian Library Week (April 8-14) and also noted the services rendered by the local library to the citizens of Richmond Hill. Mr. Duard Rose, principal of Pleasantville School, introduced the speaker for the evening. He pointed out that Mr. Bill McMaster was well-qualified to speak on the topic "Text Books" as he had been a high school teacher, an editor at Copp Clark's and an assistant superintendent at the Department of Education where he had dealt with text books. Recently Mr. McMaster opened a small factory in Richmond Hill — Scholastic Publications where he is managing director. Mr. McMaster pointed out that text books have improved greatly over the years. He outlined the way in which these books are approved by the Department of Education before they are included in circular 14. He stated the need to obtain interested teachers to write texts. They have to know the topic involved and have experience in the grade for which the text book is destined. To day a person can make money writing such books because the market is greater than ever before.

To Mr. McMaster education frees in a youngster's mind the power to use the symbols of numbers and words. He noted that the new high school courses relate to this power. The arts and science branch is for the student who enjoys these symbols and who wishes to know how to manipulate them. The business and commerce branch is suited to youngsters who are interested in the basic symbols as they apply to commerce and accountancy. The engineering branch is for students who are concerned with the production of material things and therefore in the use of the symbols for directions. He remarked that this means

that new text books will have to be written to fill the needs of the new courses. Mr. Harold Boylan, president of the home and school, thanked the speaker for his interesting talk and declared the meeting adjourned.

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John Addison, Liberal Candidate for North York, is seen here with Hon. Mike Pearson, leader of the Liberal Party of Canada, and Canada's only Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Oh, Canada! What Happened?

In 1837, when the Province of Upper Canada, which included Ontario, stagnated under the self-seeking rule of a clique known as The Family Compact, William Lyon Mackenzie rebelled. He began his famous march from near the centre of what is now York North riding.

His protest for progress, though defeated at the time, brought Lord Durham from England to study the causes — and responsible government came into being.

In 1867, Canada became a nation and for the next 90 years grew and prospered. Landmarks in this progress include the 1931 Statute of Westminster which gave Canada final sovereignty — and Canada became a member of the League of Nations. In 1947, Canadian citizenship was defined as distinct from British citizenship. Two years later, Canada obtained authority to amend the British North America Act, and thus appeals to the Imperial Privy Council were abolished.

Three years later, in 1952, Canada appointed its first Canadian Governor-General, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey. By such steps Canada moved proudly to nationhood and independence — and under the post-war leadership of the Liberal Government to a position of world influence. In 1948, Mr. Pearson was one of the architects of N.A.T.O. (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization) which defended devastated post-war Europe from the Communist threat, and laid the foundation for its present prosperity. Canada took a respected place in the United Nations, its opinions sought and influence acknowledged by all free nations.

It started in 1957
Beginning in 1957, when the Conservative Party assumed office, something began to happen to Canada's influence and prestige. Under Diefenbaker, Canada seemed to lose its sense of high purpose. The apathy of the government was reflected in a lagging economy, but even worse our justifiable pride in Canada's achievements, and in its representatives, was stung severely.

Canada must be freed from the Diefenbaker doldrums. Her voice must rise again in the councils of nations — and be respected. Our pride in Canada must be restored so that we can go forward with faith in our future.

Only Hon. Mike Pearson and the Liberal Party can do it — and only you as a free voter can make sure that they have the opportunity.

John Addison, as a Liberal Member of Parliament for York North, can help you. As electors of York North you can assure his election.

You Can Help JOHN ADDISON PUT YORK NORTH BACK ON THE MAP

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