



New Plant Produces Special Steels For Canadian Use

Interior view of the Canadian Heat Treaters plant on Newkirk Drive showing the gas furnaces in which steel plate is heated to a temperature of 1650 degrees and then rapidly

quenched to form hard, toughened steel. The building covers an area of 15,000 square feet and is situated on a four-acre tract of land which is available for future expansion.

Local Plant Is Producing Heat Treated Steel Alloy

In officially opening the new plant of Canadian Heat Treaters Limited on Newkirk Road, S. W. Clarkson, Deputy Minister of Economics and Development said that if the calibre of management was any criterion on which to base the success of a company that Canadian Heat Treaters Limited could look forward to a long and successful business life.

He was referring to J. G. Lorriman, president of the company and J. P. Clair, vice-president through whose efforts the new Canadian plant was brought into existence. Both men are dedicated steel men with many years of experience in the business and

as a result of the establishment of the new plant it will now be possible to produce in Canada approximately \$1,000,000 worth of special alloy steels that hitherto had to be imported into the country from American firms such as United States Steel Corporation, and the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. The steels now being produced by Canadian Heat Treaters are a comparatively new development. Introduced a few years ago into the United States they are technically known as 'low carbon weldable alloy steels'. Several varieties of the steels have been developed but there are two main types both of which are now being produced at the Richmond Hill plant of Canadian Heat Treaters.

Distribution of the new steels is being made by the Dominion Bridge Company. Under the terms of an agreement recently signed with Canadian Heat Treaters, the warehouse division of Dominion Bridge becomes the sole sales representative for the supply of the new steels.

The new Richmond Hill plant will be capable of supplying the total projected Canadian market for the special alloy steels being produced.



J. GARFIELD LORRIMAN
President
Canadian Heat Treaters



JAMES P. CLAIR
Vice President
Canadian Heat Treaters

Old Liberal Files Recall Former Spring Fairs

When an annual event can boast of one hundred and fourteen years of continuous service to a community—it has become an integral part of that community. Thus the annual spring fair of the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society is part and parcel of the life of Richmond Hill and district. In preparing for the 114th annual show, we thought our readers would be interested in a review of some of the events which have occurred during that period.

Writing in 1949 "Old Timer" told readers of "The Liberal" that in former years a grandstand stood just south of the bowling green close to the northern fence of the fair grounds. Under it sewing and fancy work and other easily movable articles were shown. There were repeated criticisms that the same articles came to the fair year after year, but one year the weather man stepped in and it rained a great part of the day; the floor of the grandstand was far from rainproof and much of the ladies' exhibits were never shown again at this or any other fair—the rain fixed that.

In the first hundred years of the operation of the fair, said "Old Timer", the board had to cope with rainy weather on only three or four days; one twenty-fourth, however, there was a flurry of snow.

He also recalled fairs held on the old fair ground on Arnold Street, part of which is now part of the playing field of McConaghy Public School. Here cattle were tied to fences, sheep and hogs were shown in pens and poultry was shown in crates. Liquor was sold on the grounds as well as in the three hotels then operating.

On fair day all the stalls and all the hotel shed room were occupied, besides horses were tied to the fences in the yards behind the hotels, completely filling them. In addition, almost every stall, privately owned, housed horses of fair visitors.

The new fair grounds at one time boasted a race track one-third of a mile in circumference, and there were some very good trotting heats. A low picket fence at one time ran around the inside of the track. The following interesting items were culled from early issues of "The Liberal". Victoria Square won the football matches at the 1892 fair. The prize that year was an association football. In 1897 the prize had risen to

\$16.50 cash or goods for the seniors, and \$5.50 cash or goods for the juniors. In 1909 the prize was increased to \$25.00 cash. That year Green River was winner, and in 1911 the Teston team came out on top. In 1913 baseball made its first appearance on the program.

Back in 1892 trotting races were featured during the afternoon program, with a special demonstration by two gymnasts. Muddy roads cut down on expected attendance and the cattle exhibits featured Shortorns, Herefords and Holsteins. Also attracting great interest was a Lloyd Automatic Stock Feeder which was on display for the first time.

In 1896 the evening program featured an elocutionist, mind readers, comic vocalists, and Scottish dancers.

In 1897 the Ancient Order of Foresters of Toronto ran an excursion to the fair on the Metropolitan Street Railway and special sports were held for these visitors.

In 1909 a new building was announced for the display of exhibits—and a new grandstand was first used by spectators at the sports events.

In 1910 stabling was first provided by the building which was destroyed by fire on Halloween's night, 1961. The same year a ladies' driving event was introduced and proved popular for many years. Only a few years ago this event drew many entrants on each fair day.

In 1911 a Punch and Judy show and Scottish piping and dancing were features of the afternoon show. The 1910 evening performance was disturbed by unruly boys with firecrackers. Changing times have brought changes to the program for the annual spring fair, but the executive and committees in charge of this year's show promise every person who attends a really enjoyable day at the fair.

Sea Cadet Sailing Ship Docked In City Monday

A two-masted brigantine will soon grace the Toronto waterfront when the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps welcomes its Toronto Brigantine Incorporated ship the "Pathfinder" Monday. The hull of the ship was launched at Kingston where it was built. Sometime about June 1, it will sail into Toronto harbour to be greeted by a parade and reception, and begin its service in the training of boys to develop self-reliance, character and courage.

The day this beautiful ship, which will carry a total sail area of 2274 square feet, comes into Toronto Harbour will be a proud and happy one for Mr. J. G. Lorriman, a newcomer to Richmond Hill, although not to the sea cadet movement. Mr. Lorriman can be found at the Canadian Heat Treaters new plant on Newkirk Road, which is the first plant in the British Empire to turn out hardened steel by a new method.

Joining Mr. Lorriman in celebrating will be David Ellison of Maple Avenue, and Leading Cadets Don Reesor, Jamie Macanuel, John McCallum and Don DeBaeremaeker, and Able Cadet Larry DeBaeremaeker, who are all members of the crew of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Ontario, which meets weekly in North Toronto. Learning of the "St. Lawrence II", a lovely brigantine which sails out of Kingston, Ontario, as a training ship for sea cadets Mr. Lorriman rented the ship for a few days in 1961 so that some Toronto sea cadets could experience a few days on a square rigger. Seeing at first hand what a wonderful training the sea cadets in Kingston were getting, he determined that groups interested in matters of the sea in the Toronto area should not be deprived of the opportunity of getting such a wonderful training. A group of interested people met and formed what is now Toronto Brigantine Incorporated, a legally constituted corporation organized by the government as a tax deductible charitable organization. Its letters patent state that its purpose is to train youth in the essentials of leadership, discipline and good citizenship and objects which are beneficial to the community.

The group is attempting to raise \$120,000, and all donations will be most appreciated. Toronto Brigantine Incorporated is located in the Medical Arts Building, Suite 419, 170 St. George Street, Toronto 5. The keel of the "Pathfinder" was well and truly laid on November 10, 1962. The hull was launched at Kingston on May 6 and on arrival in Toronto next month interior fittings, rigging and superstructure will be fitted by voluntary effort. With financial and technical support from the citizens of the Toronto district the ship will be fully operational by early 1964. The overall length will be 59'8", with a beam of 15'2". Displacing 50 tons, it will have a draught of 7'6", and an auxiliary engine rated at 110 h.p. Designers were MacLachlan & Eams of Kingston.

RICHILDACA CAMP
KETTLEBY, ONTARIO
A Day Camp for Boys and Girls
4-14 YEARS OLD

Swimming (modern pool), Nature Lore, Camp-craft, Canoeing, Creative Arts & Crafts, Riding, Sports & Games, Singing, Story-Telling, Overnights (for 8-14 year olds)

OFFERS 4 CAMP PERIODS FOR 1963.

JULY 1 to 12 JULY 29 to AUGUST 9
JULY 15 to 26 AUGUST 12 to 23

Chartered Bus Transportation Provided.
Fees are only \$25.00 per camper for each two-week camp period.

CALL 884-2844 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

W. J. Babcock (Mrs.) Jean Babcock
Director Secretary

LIBERAL CLASSIFIEDS-Get Results-TU.4-1105

— Moving Announcement —

It is my great pleasure to notify that

F. Samuelson Custom Upholstering

has moved to

larger premises, and has merged with Steve Grets,

who has a long experience in the trade also.

As of May 6, 1963, we will be known as

ACTIVE CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING

and we'll be looking forward to serving you

in the same manner as before,

in all your upholstery needs. Remember—

we are only a call away.

8116 Yonge St. Thornhill AV.5-5345

YORK NORTH LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

PROVINCIAL NOMINATING CONVENTION

WEDNESDAY MAY 15

8 P.M.

AURORA HIGH SCHOOL

Guest Speaker—**JOHN WINTERMEYER, MLA**
Ontario Liberal Leader
REX SMITH, Secretary.

SENIOR CITIZENS' HOUSING

At the request of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Richmond Hill, the Housing Branch Department of Economics and Development, is conducting a survey to determine the need for self contained low rental housing accommodation, for Senior Citizens. If you are 60 years of age or over, and have resided in the Town of Richmond Hill for at least one year, and are interested in renting this type of accommodation, kindly fill in the following —

Name

Address

Telephone No.

When form is completed please return no later than May 25th to —

Housing Branch Municipal Office
Department of Economics or Town of Richmond Hill
and Development 56 Yonge St. N.
454 University Ave. Richmond Hill
Toronto, Ont. Ontario

R. Lynett, Clerk, Town of Richmond Hill

R.H.H.S. Presents 'Dover Road' Play

The drama group of the Richmond Hill High School, under the direction of N. Roy Clifton, presented a very effective production of "The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne, in the school auditorium, on Thursday and Friday evenings last week.

Thursday evening the attendance was not as good as the performance warranted. A full house might have overcome the slight self-consciousness of the players evident in the early minutes of the first act. As the play progressed the actors seemed to gain confidence and aplomb, and by the time the curtains closed for the last time were quite in command of the play and their audience.

George Neal made a competent butler and projected his voice well. This member of the audience found it difficult at first to hear Stephen Best who played the role of Leonard. By the second act his voice had improved considerably, and he turned in a quite adequate performance.

Jane Clifton as Anne proved that she could be both vixenish and vivaciously flirtatious, making the stage character come alive. Lawrence Brice played the part of Latimer with a confident manner. He was debonair and suavely confident.

Lisa Jackson as Eustasia came through with a good performance as the cloying minstering angel, and Craig Sully fitted easily into the role of Nicholas.

Walk-on parts were handled capably by Douglas James, David Pollard as the footmen, Sharon Cowan and Louise Monks as maids, Joan Angus and Robert Thomson in fleeting appearances.

Stage settings and lighting were carried out well by the students, but a little more lighting during Act 1 in the south-west corner of the stage would have eliminated the harsh shadows which masked the faces of the players, hiding them from the audience. By moving the table forward more room would have been provided for members of the cast to move about without having to flatten themselves against the scenery, and would have given more smoothness to the performance.

LIQUOR PLEBISCITE

SATURDAY MAY 11th,

Voters of Vaughan Township: These are your two ballots

SAMPLE	ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE SALE OF LIQUOR UNDER A DINING LOUNGE LICENCE FOR CONSUMPTION WITH MEALS ON LICENSED PREMISES?	YES NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
SAMPLE	ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF GOVERNMENT STORES FOR THE SALE OF LIQUOR?	YES NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

THINK!

Liquor outlets in Vaughan Township are totally unnecessary. The costs attendant to the additional services created by alcohol are at least two and one half times greater than the revenue received from legal sales at all levels of government.

The Privy Council of Canada has termed liquor "A dangerous substance."

(Dr. Joslyn Rogers, Ontario Provincial Pathologist, says, "Drunkenness has succeeded war as the most wasteful scourge of modern time.")

This is our greatest social problem. One hundred thousand alcoholics in Ontario are being followed by five thousand more every year. Each of these adversely affects the lives of four or five other people.

The Children's Aid Society care for 15,000 (fifteen thousand) children in Ontario. Eighty per cent of these are attributable to alcohol.

Alcohol is involved in approx. 45% of fatal traffic accidents in Ontario.

Nine out of ten murders are the result of drunken brawls.

About one half of our jail population are there because of liquor.

ASK!

Who will profit if Vaughan gets liquor outlets?
Do I want an outlet near my home?
Will this contribute to our juvenile crime problem?
Will this contribute to the ever increasing number of drinking drivers on our roadways which already constitutes a grave hazard?
Will a liquor store which also sells beer and wine, and dining room lounges help my boy or girl and make my community a better place to live?
Does the liquor seller care for our homes, our needs, our children, their future welfare and happiness?

This is a moral issue!

In the name of all that is good; for the sake of a good conscience; and for the good of all others

Vote "NO" to both questions

For cars and information on voting day call:

AL. 7-1123 257-1403
AV. 5-2324 AT. 8-0309

THE VOTE "NO" COMMITTEE
J. D. KENZIE, MANAGER.