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Dominion Day 1967

Dominion Day this year has a very special significance for Canadians everywhere as it marks our 100th birthday as a nation. Amid all the pomp and celebrations that are taking place in our Centennial Year it is only right that each of us should stop and pay tribute to our forefathers. Through their drive, dedication and vision Canada has been able to fulfil its promise as a nation.

During the present era of rapid change, and in many cases outright upheaval, let us not lose sight of those cherished traditions and ideals that helped to make this nation great.

One of the pressing needs as we enter our second century is for strong central government under the capable direction of a prime minister who has the ability to lead and lead vigorously — a man who can really meet the challenges of the day in a positive way and give our people a sense of direction and purpose.

We are often told how reserved we are as a people and, as a direct result, we seem to get colorless, uninspiring leaders at every level of government. If we often seem cold it is because of the type of leadership we are getting.

John Diefenbaker's smashing election victory in 1958 when he captured a record 208 seats in the House of Commons proves how Canadians welcome an emotional, dynamic appeal. Unfortunately, Mr. Diefenbaker was unable to carry out the mandate and soon many people became disenchanted with his daily fumbling on the Ottawa scene. However this subsequent performance did not detract from the massive majority given him by the voters.

People want a leader who appears to be on the move, who is tireless and who has a strong sense of our national destiny. The nation needs to be inspired with a grasp of the present and an historical pride in past and future accomplishments. The Canadian people want to know where they are going and the kind of leadership they can expect in the demanding years ahead.

The whole dimension of government needs a complete review and the place of the individual in modern society needs to be redefined. It seems we are being swamped in a sea of red tape and taxation with every level of government squeezing the individual citizen just a little harder.

Dominion Day 1888

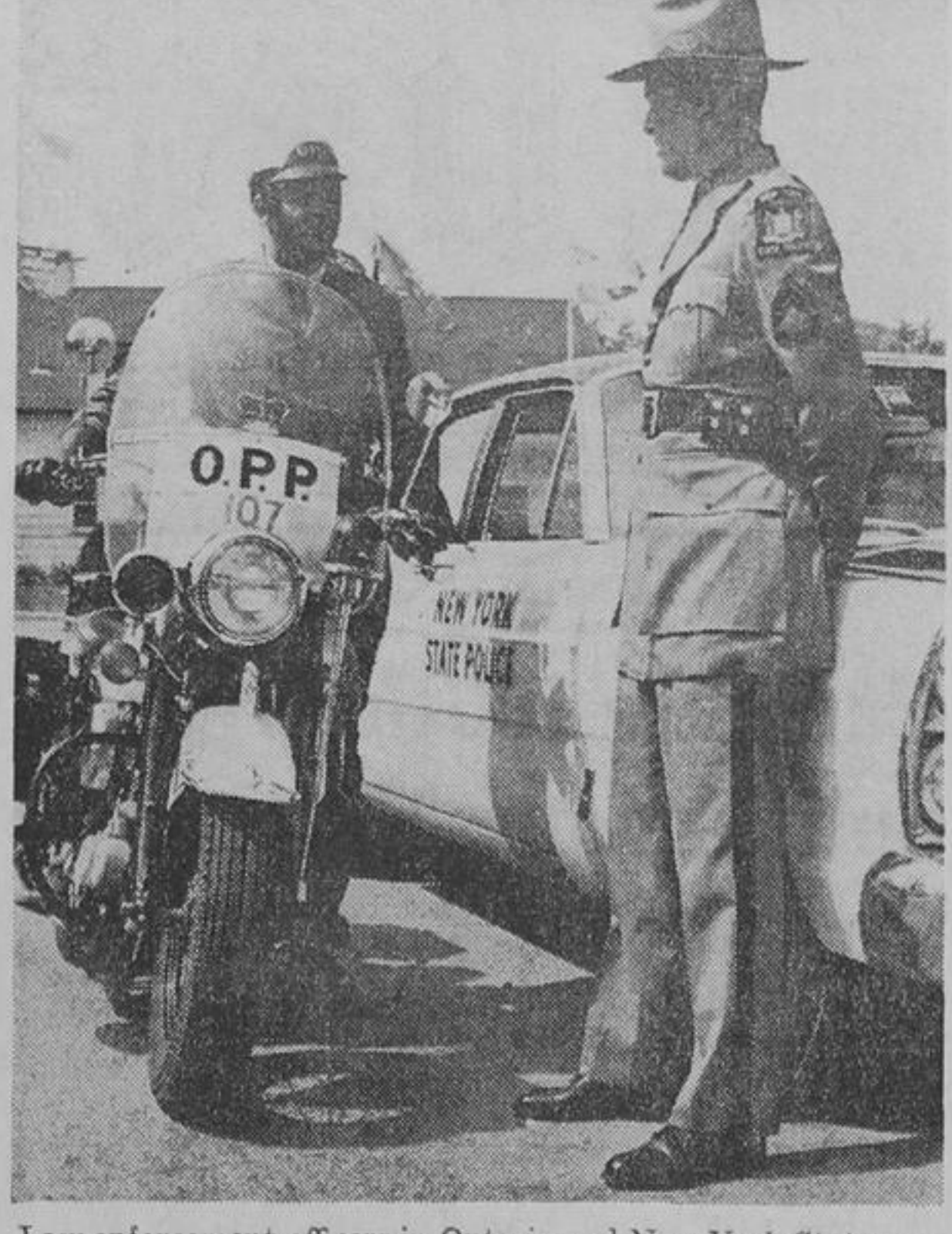
(This Dominion Day editorial is reprinted from the July 5, 1888 issue of "The Liberal.")

On Dominion Day of this year we celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of Confederation. Any holiday is sure to be well received by the public. Whether it be the death of a sinner or the birth of a saint that is to be commemorated, only give the people a holiday, and the enthusiasm is certain to be forthcoming. It is well for rulers and statesmen that the masses are so easily pleased. It is well for those in authority that holidays are accepted without any questions concerning the cause or reason of the proposed jubilation. The results would often be far from pleasant. The answers to be given would often be far from satisfactory.

For example, what special cause of festivity and rejoicing had the people of Ontario last Monday? Did they celebrate a compact homogeneous Confederation of Provinces bound up together by natural and enduring interests, or is it a thing of shreds and patches kept together by plundering their own treasury? Were they exulting in the possession of a form of government that renders great abuses impossible, that secures the lives and property of all, that exalts society by practical recognition of virtue and morality, that encourages thrift, economy and ability by founding all its appointments on these noble qualities? Or were the people of Ontario hysterically moved by the thoughts of the bench filled to reward disreputable party services,

of property destroyed, of limbs mangled, lives lost because ministers of the crown were too eager in the pursuit of selfish objects to listen to the prayers and entreaties of a simple, innocent yet loyal population?

Perhaps, however, we were glad because our national debt is rapidly decreasing, because the business of the country is in such a prosperous state, because our trade relations with other countries are so satisfactory? Or it may be that we are influenced in our joy by the sure conviction that the N. P. had made us all rich, had caused our North West to be flooded with a tide of immigration, had fastened firmly every Canadian to his native land? Or was it because bribery of individual by individual is forever banished, and in its place the government has elegantly and efficaciously put bribery of a whole constituency or of a whole province by delicate presents of railroads, bridges, post offices, &c. &c. It is true that we lost father Tupper, but have as substitute son Tupper; it is true—but do not the letters N.P. already stand printed in this article, and what more is necessary than to print these others, C.P.R. Do not they signify all? Or at least do they not signify a monopoly, full, complete and in time to be symmetrical from the absorption of all Canada? Admiration for that tact which makes destructive concessions only for the purpose of expensively buying them out is alone sufficient to account for the loud huzzas of a loyal people.



Law enforcement officers in Ontario and New York State are bracing themselves for a record-breaking flow of traffic at border-points this double holiday weekend, when Canadians will celebrate the 100th birthday of their country and Americans their Independence Day. Traffic will be particularly heavy on the international bridges. Standing at the world's smallest international vehicular span near Gananoque, Constable William Gardner, Gananoque detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, and Zone Sergeant R. C. Vanbenschoten, New York State Police, Watertown, discuss traffic problems. This 90-foot span, joining Hill Island in Canada with Wellesley Island in the United States, is part of the 1,000 Islands Bridge, linking the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway with U.S. Interstate Highway 81. Traffic on the bridge is already up 50% over last year and holiday weekend travellers will add to the flow of Expo-bound visitors. The utmost in care and consideration will be required of every driver. The Ontario Department of Transport reminds motorists: for safety's sake, follow the rules of the road, be good hosts and show extra courtesy to out-of-province drivers.

George Mayes On —
The Flip Side

Well, here it is July 1 again and Ottawa still hasn't decided upon an official name for our national holiday. Actually, no one seems to have any objections to it being called Dominion Day . . . except possibly, Loblaw's or the A and P.

Highlight of the Queen's Plate was the embarrassing moment during the arrival of Governor General Michener and his party: All week the Royal landau had been making rehearsal runs; practising stops before the Royal enclosure; timing the pauses and exits — while the CBC cameras made dry runs on the action. . . . And NOW was the big moment!

The Royal carriage came down the stretch, all surrounded in pomp by the plumed and prancing Governor General's Horse Guards. It came to its well-rehearsed stop. The red carpet was rolled out to its steps. The band struck up. The crowd stood up. The footman jumped down to open the door — and he pulled at it, and he jerked at it, and he banged at it, and he tugged at it — and THE DOOR WOULDN'T OPEN!

Resourcefully, he ran around to the off side and opened the other door. Whereupon, the Governor General, his lady, and his equerries descended in turn to the track and walked around to the red carpet — in the DIRT.

Prince Philip wasn't there, so 30,000 of us laughed for him.

Another slightly embarrassing moment occurred in Ottawa when the diplomatic corps discovered it was the 56th birthday of visiting Ceylonese Premier Dudley Senanayake and presented him with a birthday cake complete with candles — which he couldn't manage to blow out. The Telegram had pictures of his efforts, captioned: "He huffed . . . and he puffed . . . and he huffed . . ." and they could have added: And he muffed!

Soviet Premier Kosygin managed to see a bit of the Stars during his visit to the UN. He got as far as Niagara Falls. . . . But still no Disneyland!

Vancouver is installing huge air horns which can be heard for ten miles, to blast Vancouverites every day at noon with the familiar first four notes
 (Continued on Page 14)



Rambling Around

by Elizabeth Kelson
Judy Hughes and Barb Bush With The Vaughan Festival Chorus

Just how did these two young girls feel about their exciting trip with the Vaughan Festival Chorus. "Great", exclaimed Barb Bush. "Simply great", echoed Judy Hughes. Barb was impressed with the clean and tidy appearance of Expo grounds. "Hardly any paper about," she said. "It was all very interesting and a lot of fun."

Judy added, "The pavilions were beautiful. Time went so fast. I wish we could have stayed longer."

So two 12-year-old grade 7 students from Thornhill Public School had the time of their lives at Expo as members of the much heralded Vaughan Festival Chorus.

The girls gave much praise to the wonderful "Music Man" of Vaughan, Hugh Martin. The trip to Expo was his dream and his realization. He undertook the tremendous task of organizing and training this choir and sending a recording to Expo. He was ably assisted by Assistant-Conductor Robert Richardson and aided still further by Martin Van Bemel and Mrs. Erna Fynbo.

"It took us six hours to get to Montreal," said Barb. "We gabbed. We ate. We played cards and sang to people on the train. We received a collection of ten dollars for singing 'Canada.'"

Barb and Judy left Union Station on the 9 am Rapido. They arrived in Montreal at 3:30 pm. Judy said that they rode Langdon buses to Toronto Union Station. Besides the directors were the chaperones and other personnel who helped to keep everything running smoothly. There were about 300 people.

"We went to Les Residences du Champlain," said Barb. "and were informed that we couldn't get any supper until 9 o'clock because our company had to be divided into three shifts. Boy, were we hungry!"

"It made the meal more enjoyable when it did come. Half a chicken, french fried potatoes and ice cream was worth it," said Judy. "After we ate, we went back to the residences and tried to sleep, but we were too excited. I think we spent half the night talking."

Barb said that Sunday morning they had breakfast at the apartment. After that they went out and practised singing while waiting for the buses to take them to Expo. This procedure was followed every morning of their stay. Throughout, the choir singers were given two dollars a day for breakfast and supper. They were given box lunches at noon. In addition, the parents provided two dollars a day for spending money.

"We saved most of our spending money for the rides at La Ronde", said Judy.

"There were nine concerts altogether," Barb said. Sunday morning we went to sing at St. James United Church. From there we went to Expo and sang at Place des Nations in the afternoon. At night we sang at Bandshell "E".

In between concerts they visited as many pavilions as possible. Sunday they visited the Belgium and Tunisian Pavilions. The girls were impressed with the paintings and the rugs and other crafts. There was a film going on in the Tunisian Pavilion but they couldn't stop to see it.

On Monday both afternoon and evening performances were at this bandshell. Two hundred and fifty children dressed in red blazers, grey skirts, grey trousers and grey knee hose (girls) must have made an impressive sight. The fresh young voices made a real impact singing songs like "Proudly We Praise", "Canada", "The Music Makers", "Ships of Arkady", "Glory To Thee My God This Night."

They spent Monday's free time at the Swiss Pavilion, admired the clocks and watches and saw a science movie. They rode the minirail around twice. After supper they crossed the cosmos walk to the island and looked at the beautiful sculpture and modern art.

"Expo was really crowded on Tuesday," said Judy, "and the buses took longer to get into the grounds. We had two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening at Bandshell 'E'. In our free time we visited a Theme building and saw — Man The Producer. The rest of the time we walked about the grounds."

May 24 was the day they enjoyed the rides at
 (Continued on Page 14)

Canada's Centennial

For one hundred years, she has striven—
 This vast, fair Canada, we love—
 To carve out homes for all her people,
 On plain, in dale, or hills, above!

Her sons have felled her towering forests;
 Fished in each river and each lake;
 Have trapped the fox, muskrat and beaver,
 On field, in wood, or bushy brake!

They've planted wheat, corn, oats and barley
 On rich farms, across this mighty land;
 Raised horses, cows, pigs, sheep and poultry,
 To feed and clothe the increasing band!

When tyrants threatened peace and freedom;
 Her sons have come from far and near—
 Volunteered to fight for justice,
 Defend our rights and all most dear!

On land, on sea, in air, they've struggled,
 Dauntless gallant, tho' wounded sore;
 Resolved that, with God's aid, they'd ever
 Keep evil hated, from our shore!

We honour all our valiant heroes—
 For Canada, they gave their best;
 Let us all live, for peace and freedom,
 That they, who died, may truly rest!

MARY HONEY BROWN
 Centre Street West, Richmond Hill

(Written in memory of her brother, Lieutenant Samuel Lewis Honey, VC, DCM, MM and all members of the armed forces, to whom tribute was paid during National Veterans' Week.)

Formed In Feb. 1957

University Women Will Sponsor Series Of 20 Lectures In The Fall

In the fall, the York County Club of the Canadian Federation of University Women will sponsor an extension course — a series of 20 lectures. Professor D. V. Wade, MA, Ph.D., will lecture on "The New Morality and Ethical Behaviour — How It Has Been and How It Is Determined By The Various Religions Of The World". Anyone interested in attending these lectures should contact Mrs. H. Watford, Silver Stream Farm, Richmond Hill, for more information. This course was announced at the 10th anniversary of the founding of the club held in May at Aurora Highlands Golf Club.

Mrs. T. A. Goudge, Toronto, provincial director of Western Ontario, spoke on higher education for women, noting that Toronto's King's College, incorporated in 1842, still admitted only male students when it became the University of Toronto in 1850. Two women, Jesse Com-

fort of St. Catharines and Margaret Ann Mills of Hamilton passed entrance examinations to the university but were not admitted to lectures. Admission of women to universities was not accomplished until 1854 when the president preferred separate colleges for women. Because this plan would have been too expensive, a lady superintendent was appointed to look after female students.

Mrs. Goudge reviewed the events that led up to the founding of the CFUW, after World War I. It now has a membership of 11,000 and offers five scholarships totaling \$7,500 annually. CFUW is a part of the International Federation of University Women, she reported, formed in 1920, which has a membership of 210,000 with 54 organizations. It has set up many important and useful committees, among them one to promote better cultural relations within the whole society, another to inquire into the legal status of women and a relief committee to look after professional university women who are displaced persons.

Miss Edna Izard of Richmond Hill gave a brief resume of the founding of women's organizations in Ontario and the history of the York County Club.

At Kincraft House, February 1957, Dr. Martha Law, past president of CFUW presided at a meeting where 40 university women from King, Aurora, Newmarket and Richmond Hill organized the York County Club. Mrs. H. H. Johnson, King, was elected president, Mrs. P. C. Hill of Richmond Hill and Mrs. Marjorie Cheesbrough of King vice-presidents. There were 16 members from King, 10 from Aurora, 12 from Richmond Hill and one each from Newmarket and Oak Ridges. Present membership stands at 25, with Mrs. T. B. McPherson, of Aurora as president for 1966-68.

The club sponsors three interest groups — the French club led by Mrs. J. Sneepe, Newmarket, the investment club, and the book club. It has sent representatives to CFUW meetings in Montreal, Winnipeg and Sudbury, to IFUW meetings in Brisbane, Australia, and will be represented at the CFUW Triennial Conference in Vancouver this fall.

Dear Mr. Editor

POLICE SHOULD BE POLITE AND HELPFUL

Dear Mr. Editor:
 I would like to air my views and complain about the discourteous police officers in Richmond Hill.

While driving up town on June 17, I had two very minor brushes with policemen, who were directing traffic for the parade. At one point I was directed along a road I had never been on, so I stopped and had to ask twice if I could get to a certain place off it, as I was interrupted with "keep moving lady". At another place I stopped for a red light and the officer waved me on and as I started he made a contradictory motion, so I stopped. With that he yelled "Do you want me to Draw you a Diagram?"

I had two young teenagers in the car with me and they were very quick to take offence at this sarcasm.

I believe this is one of the reasons young people have no respect for the police, and who can blame them? A little politeness will go a long way.

Yours truly,
 Mrs. D. MOORE,
 282 Palmer Ave.,
 Richmond Hill.

Attendance Is Doubled At The Pioneer Village

Attendance figures to date this year at Black Creek Pioneer Village, Metro pre-Confederation community, are more than double those for the same period last year.

Up to June 5, some 37,000 visitors have toured the village since May 6, plus an additional 18,000 during the winter season, for an overall 1967 total of 55,000. Largest single day attendance to date was 3,500 persons on Sunday, May 29. Corresponding 1966 attendance figures were 17,000 plus 9,000 during the winter months, for an overall total of 26,000.

Officials of the Metro Conservation Authority which is developing the pre-1867 crossroads community at Jane Street and Steeles Ave. are anticipating record attendance figures this year due to the emphasis on Canada's Centennial.

More than 144,000 persons visited Black Creek Pioneer Village last year.

Dominion Day 1900, Celebrated In Richmond Hill With Fast Lacrosse Game

(Dominion Day has been celebrated throughout the years in many different ways. A hard-fought lacrosse game was the highlight of the day in 1900 as the following article, reprinted from "The Liberal" of July 5 of that year relates.)

For a number of years past until this year Dominion Day had been remarkably quiet in Richmond Hill. There being no celebration here of any kind, the citizens were free to visit neighboring towns and villages and go where their inclinations led them. This year, however, the lacrosse team were forced to play a scheduled match for the York District championship with the stars of St. Catharines on Dominion Day.

and therefore many of our villages spent the day at home. The sports opened with a football match between the Langstaff Rangers and the home team. As the game was late in starting, only half time was played, the Hill team winning by 2 goals to 0.

St. Catharines — Goal, W. Watson; point, H. McNulty; cover point, W. Harding; defence field, W. Harris, F. Timmons, H. Ecclestone; centre, J. Cameron; home field, F. Bowman, F. Dixon, G. Lowe; outside home, G. Devlin; inside home, T. Crosby; field captain, J. Gates; umpire, A. Ecclestone; time-keeper, A. Ecclestone.

Richmond Hill — Goal, F. Sims; point, J. Glass; cover point, W. Glass; defence field, F. Grainger, G. Sims, A. G. Beck; centre, J. McKenzie; home field, W. Trench, H. McKenzie, A. Glass; outside home, J. Glover; inside home, W. Clifford; umpire, W. E. Wiley; field captain, M. Benson; time-keeper, W. Savage.

Mr. Baker of Toronto, refereed the match, and although he did not pretend to notice every call, he used good judgment, and when he blew the whistle the men

knew he meant play to stop. When the Stars came on the field, neatly dressed in green shirts and white pants, it was plainly seen they were much heavier than their opponents. They are a strong lot of young men, built just like lacrosse players should be, and when the game started it was at once seen that they did not deceive their looks. Our reporter not knowing their names, cannot speak of individual play, suffice it to say they had no weak spots, they were good runners, and good catchers, and their combination play was almost perfect.

The home team did nobly, and their stock went up several notches during the progress of the match. F. Sims,

J. Glass, W. Glass and F. Grainger made a strong defence, and kept on duty all the time. G. Sims and A. G. Beck trapped over every foot of their territory time and again, and finding their confines too small, occasionally ventured beyond their limits, the latter transgressing so far on one occasion as to shoot the rubber through the St. Kits' goal. The McKenzie brothers held their well-earned reputation for good play. Will Trench bagged every ball that came within a reasonable distance from him, and W. Clifford never disappointed his many admirers. Billy is a sure shot, and his opponents always realize danger as soon as the ball touches his stick.

Albert Glass got a severe blow from an opponent's stick, but pluckily kept to his big check to the end of the match.

Albert Glass got a severe blow from an opponent's stick, but pluckily kept to his big check to the end of the match.

The visitors scored the 1st and 3rd games, the home players the 2nd and 4th, and the sides were even. The Hill took the 5th, St. Catharines the 6th, and then they were even again. The home



The lacrosse match which followed was one of the best



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SCHOOLS OUT **DRIVE WITH CARE!**