

The Stouffville Tribune

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A. V. Nolan, J.P., Editor and Publisher

Editorial Comment

Whose to Blame For Exchange?

Our genial friend and editor of the Newmarket Express seems to think that the fluctuation of exchange as between Canada and the United States, is something to take out on the folks in Uncle Sam's country. Actually, they have nothing more to do with the U. S. dollar selling above par and do not like it any more than Canadians who put up the difference. Not many weeks ago the Canadian Dollar was a little above the U. S. dollar. If our governments could do anything to keep their two monies at a parity, both countries would appreciate it, but we must not blame it on the rank and file of people. Brer West in his editorial comment last week, places the matter in this light:

"The exchange rate against the Canadian dollar in the United States may prove to be a boomerang when the annual migration to the South begins for the winter months. A few days ago an item appeared in the press giving the experience of a Montrealer whose money was refused by a Burlington, Vt. merchant—in fact he would not accept it at any rate of discount, nor would service stations along the highways. The refusal of Canadians generally to making purchases from the United States, except where necessary, would soon have a salutary effect on that sort of highhandedness."

Gravity System to be Preferred

Our neighboring town of Uxbridge is wrestling with the possibility of installing a domestic water system, something that most towns of its size enjoy. Strange as it may seem, Uxbridge has more miles of water mains than many places its size with a domestic water system, still they never enjoyed the use of water from a domestic service. The mains are filled with pond water on demand for fires, and only at certain hours of the week. The fact these mains are laid, would eliminate a great deal of the cost of installing a domestic system, but the point to decide first of all is the kind of system. Most places have not this question to settle, because they have not the opportunity of putting in a gravity system, which is cheaper to maintain than any other kind of system. However, Uxbridge is in this preferred position, it is believed of being able to locate wells that would lend themselves to a gravity system.

Stouffville, with its long experience knows well the value of such a simple water system and, because its system is a gravity one, is able to turn thousands of dollars every decade from the revenue of the water works to the general account of the town, relieving taxation on the people. Other towns such as ours, spend considerable sums of money in pumping charges, engineering, etc. that we turn back to the taxpayers because we have no such expenses with free pressure water.

Our northern neighbors would do well to examine carefully the possibility of a gravity water supply before embarking on a domestic water system of any nature.

Ontario Not Potato Province

F. E. Ellis declares in an article in the Family Herald that Ontario cannot grow potatoes alongside P.E.I. and that nature never intended Ontario to be in the tuber business. We must confess we were startled to read such a statement as we have always been ready to say that Ontario potatoes compare with the best produced anywhere, only Ontario farmers have been outstripped in their method of marketing. We presume that Mr. Ellis is an authority on this matter and in brief this is his argument:

"Nature did not intend that Ontario should be a potato growing province. Neither climate nor soil is particularly well adapted to the crop, unless it be in very limited areas. The average yield of around 100 bus. per acre does not compare favorably with that of, say, the Maritime provinces. Neither do Ontario potatoes compare favorably in quality with Maritime potatoes, if we may take market quotations as an index of quality.

It is an open question, however, whether the lower quality of the Ontario tubers is the fault of the climate or the growers. But let us not make the mistake of assuming that potatoes are not a very important crop in the industrial province. Here are some statistics on that point: The average crop of the last half dozen years would be in the neighborhood of 150,000 acres, producing 15,000,000 bushels of potatoes. This crop would have a market value varying widely from five to twelve million dollars back in the years 1917 to 1921 it was 20 to 25 million dollar crop.

Perhaps a few comparisons will give a clearer idea of the money value of the potato crop. First place it alongside fall wheat, the great cash crop of Ontario farmers. The humble spud is valued at one-half the wheat total. The potato crop is five times as valuable as spring wheat, just about equals barley, and is worth the combined values of peas, beans, rye, buckwheat and husking corn. Potatoes and corn for the silo have about the same value. And here is another comparison: All the turnips, mangels and sugar beets grown in the province fall a long way below potatoes in market value."

THRIFT

In the golden wonder
Of an Autumn wood,
Ankle-deep in painted leaves
Silently I stood,
To watch a small, swift squirrel
Store his winter food.
I would be as thrifty
In a different way,
Putting bits of beauty by
When the years are gay,
Food to feed my spirit
When life's skies grew grey.
If I may but harvest,
Ere this Autumn flies,
Friendships indissoluble,
Memories to prize,
I shall challenge Winter
With laughter in my eyes.

Lindbergh Found Refuge in Britain Asks U.S. Neutrality

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may be one of the world's greatest fliers but he might be called one of its worst diplomats. His recent radio speech in which he urged strict neutrality by the United States, after enjoying personal protection for both his family and himself under the British and French flags for the past four years, will probably bring plenty of criticism on his head, both in this country and in the Motherland.

Lindbergh was a world hero 10 years ago; the sympathy was all with him when his infant child was brutally slain by a German ex-convict but his attitude toward the people of the United States drew censure from the American press when he withdrew from that country to take refuge in a quiet English country home. His ill-timed acceptance of a Nazi military decoration saw further coals of fire heaped on his head. Now that Lindbergh is safely back in the United States, he is one of the first to suggest that his country lend no aid to those nations which have offered him shelter and protection during his trying days.

It would have been much more to the point had Lindbergh maintained absolute silence at this time. He told his radio audience that United States' safety does not lie in British security, but this was hardly his feeling when he slipped quietly out of New York in 1935 to enjoy the peace and safety of England. As the war clouds started to gather on the European front, Lindbergh was only too anxious to return to the country of his birth and now he has sought to install himself as a popular hero by advocating that the United States leave Great Britain and France to work out their own problems and their own destinies. The allied nations are now trying to save the helpless women and children from armed thugs of the Bruno Hauptmann type. If Col. Lindbergh valued the protection of France and Great Britain during time of peace, he should be the last to suggest that the United States remain neutral in a time of war. He is now in the position where he has irked certain quarters in the United States and Great Britain and France as well.

(Tweed News)

YEARLING SHORTHORN HEIFER BRINGS \$1,275 AT BEATH FARM AUCTION OF PUREBRED CATTLE

22 Head of Cattle Bred on Beath Farms Bring Average of \$350 Each — Eight From Other Breeders Realize \$305 on Average.

The purebred Shorthorn cattle sale held at Beath Farms Whitby last week attracted purchasers not only from this district but from points in Canada and United States when prices averaging \$350 for the home bred animals were realized. The top price for a yearling heifer was \$1,275 and the purebred yearling is being shipped to Libbyville, Ill.

Wm. Johnston, of the Shorthorn World, Aurora, Ill., managed the sale for Beath Farms, one of the largest stock breeders in this district, and he and prominent shorthorn breeders had no hesitancy in saying that

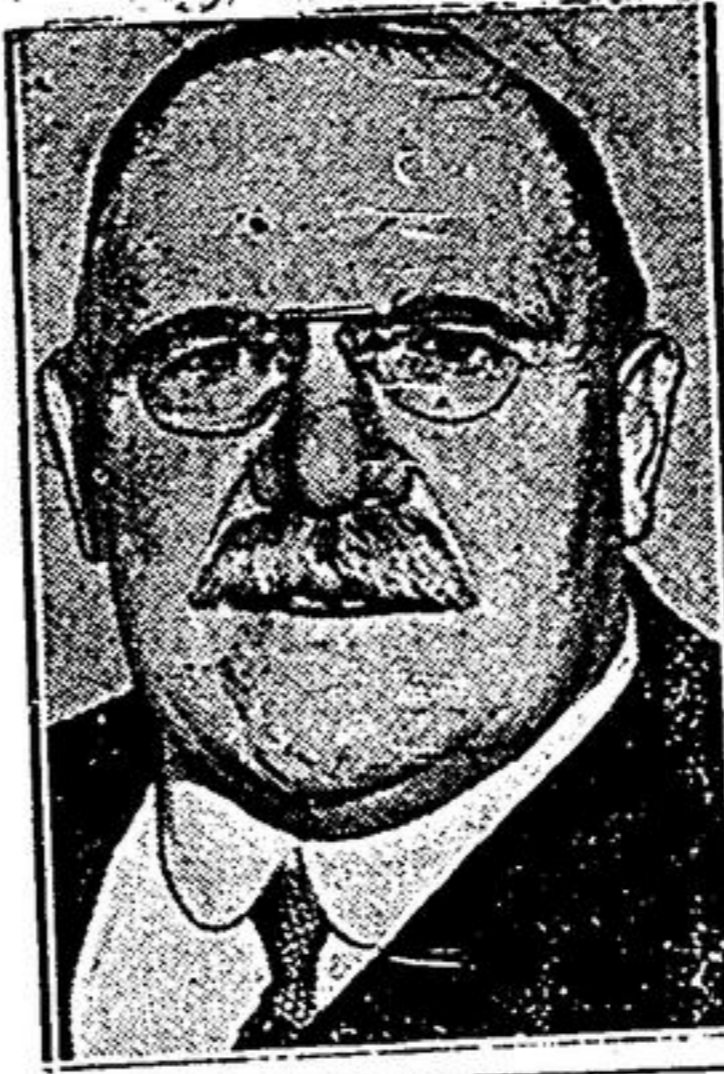
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HEADS MISSION

Canada is to be the empire's headquarters for the training of air force fighting pilots, Premier King announced Oct. 10. A mission headed by Lord Riverdale is already on the way from England to make arrangements for training pilots from the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand here.

Cherrywood Man Charged with Assault

W. C. Guliker of Cherrywood, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault laid by William VanDyke of Kettleby in Newmarket Police Court.

The complainant stated that he worked at E. Tienkamp's, at Kettleby, and that Mrs. Guliker worked at Richardson's. "She was going away for the weekend and asked me to bring her home," he stated. "I went to Stouffville for her, and a car followed us home. I slowed up, and all at once Mr. Guliker came out from his car and punched me in the face through the window. My nose was broken and my eye blackened. I went to Dr. Devins in Aurora."

The Tienkamp family mentioned once lived at Ringwood. "How long have you known Guliker?" asked defence counsel A. J. G. Wilson.

"Quite a while," replied witness.

"A year ago last April, when Mr. and Mrs. Guliker and children moved to Whitevale, Mrs. Guliker returned to be near you?"

"She came back to Kettleby to get her job."

"She left her husband and two children?"

"Yes."

"How many times have you seen her since then?"

"A couple of times."

"You know she was spending Sunday at Whitevale?"

"Yes, I knew she was there."

Beath Farms have the best breeding herds of females on the North American continent. Beath Farms operate five separate and distinct farming units in the county, each one of which is a going concern. The Times was informed. The five units occupy seven hundred acres of land.

Thirty head in all were offered for sale, the average price of those not bred at Beath Farms being \$305 a while the Beath Farm stock averaged \$45 higher. Under unsettled conditions as they are today, the proprietor of the huge farm said he was quite satisfied with the results. Eight of the 30 head went to United States bidders and 22 were sold to Canadian breeders.

Among those in the district who made purchases were Cyril Mumford, Hampton, W. A. Dryden, Brooklin, J. Baker, K. Gray, Unionville.

"Did you ever tell Mrs. Guliker to get a separation from her husband?"

"I said if she wasn't getting along with him she should get a separation."

"And she asked you to take her out?"

"She said she was going to Stouffville to see the kids, and wanted me to bring her back."

"The accused came to my office on Sunday night, October 8th, at about 10.15, and said that a man had struck him in the face," testified Dr. Devins of Aurora. "Mrs. Guliker was with him. I called Constable Fleury to make some investigation. His face was covered with blood and there was a bruise on the left side of his head, a cut and discoloration under the right eye and his nose was broken. There must have been at least three blows."

"I haven't been living with my wife since a year ago November 17th," testified accused. "We moved from the district that VanDyke was in and my wife stayed away about a half-year. Then she went away two or three times and came back again. The last time she went I found she was working at Richardson's. She came to Whitevale for the weekend, and the son of my employer drove her to Stouffville. I was in Stouffville and saw VanDyke drive past. I asked this man to follow them, because I wanted to know who was with him. They drove out almost to Richardson's and then stopped. When we caught up to them I got out and VanDyke had a crank in his hand. He held it up and I struck at him. My wife was with him."

Cecil Hunter, who works on the same farm as the accused, and who was the driver of the car testified that he heard Guliker say to leave his wife alone, and then he saw that the complainant had a crank in his hand.

Fred Hornshaw testified that accused worked for him for nearly a year. "He is an honest, sober man, and is a non-smoker," he stated. "I might say that his children were better taken care of after his wife left him than they were before. I saw sufficient during the year he worked for me."

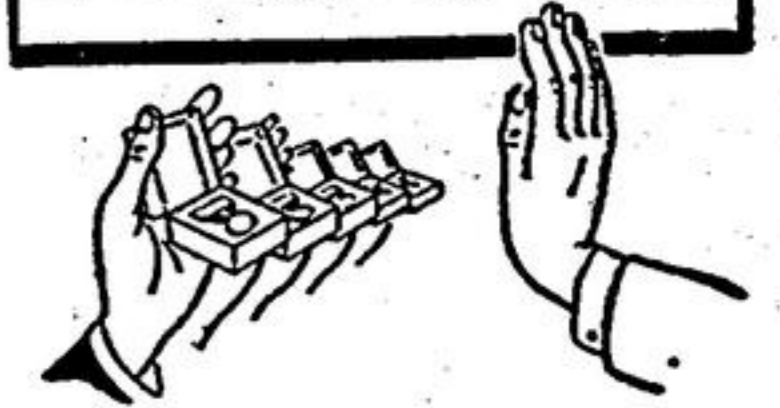
"He has worked on my farm since last April," testified A. K. Rittenhouse. "He is real good and I couldn't say anything against him. I have never heard tell of him getting into any trouble."

"I am satisfied that the accused struck the first blow," said His Worship. "I am going to adjourn this case one week for judgment."

THE 1940 PONTIAC

Acclaimed as "The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels," Pontiac makes an auspicious 1940 debut with five series and twenty-seven models which re-

THANKS—but we'll pass up the medals



No, we don't deserve any medals just because we take more than a casual interest in your car. We figure if you find our service is quick, careful, thorough, YOU'LL COME BACK.

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veal a wide range of striking new style features and an outstanding list of engineering advancements, according to Charles Cooper, Claremont, local agent who attended the motor show.

The 1940 line of Pontiac cars feature the Arrow and Arrow DeLuxe; The special Six, and DeLuxe Six, the DeLuxe Eight and the Torpedo Eight.

All models will be on display shortly at dealer showrooms throughout Canada.

Bodies are completely new, gracefully streamlined and low-slung. Tastefully-appointed interiors are roomier, the additional 3-inch width of front seats enabling three persons to sit in comfort. Radiator grilles, hoods, bumpers, fenders, running boards and headlamps reflect a new and added lustre, while engineering tests emphasize a new high standard of efficiency, performance, ease of handling and economy. High quality safety glass throughout and the new Sealed-Beam headlamps, which are hailed as the most valuable aid to night driving ever introduced, are among outstanding features of the new Pontiac cars

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