

**The Stouffville Tribune**

Established 1888

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Issued every Thursday, at Stouffville, Ontario.

Eight to ten pages Average circulation 1,400.

Subscription Rates, per year, in advance:  
In Canada \$2.00 In U.S.A. \$2.50

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

**Editorial Comment**

**Ontario's Premier Back Home**

Premier Hepburn has so far recovered as to be able to return to his home in Yarmouth County, after having to spend some weeks in a sanitarium. Everybody will hope for the premier a speedy recovery.

**Things That Shock Us**

What seemed to be a justified criticism was raised in the House of Commons the other day, when it was protested that work on a new fifteen million dollar railway station at Montreal should be abandoned. We feel impelled to add our protest to those already made. We know that Montreal now has a large and commodious station; not modern, but quite good enough, and the spending of such a huge sum will sap up much of the hard-earned funds which men in the average walk of life have to put up by way of Defense and Income Tax. This station has been on the program in a political way for a long time, but it ought to be dropped because such an undertaking will cause the average citizen to arrive at a conclusion where he will say in respect to sacrifice, "what's the use."

**Canadian-Sent to Jail, German let Off**

The Financial Post listed a number of penalties handed out across Canada to persons who uttered words against this country in favor of Germany; and in almost every case a jail term or a fine was imposed. There was one chap, a British Columbia youth who boasted of his German heritage let off with a scolding. This is in striking comparison to a Stouffville youth who was given 30 days in jail for saying that Canadians were not worth fighting for. Why should a youth with German background be let off while an inoffensive Canadian of Canadian parentage be sent to jail? At the time the sentence was passed on the local boy, son of reliable farmers, this paper suggested that a scolding or a talking too would have been in keeping with the case as we know it. A little more uniformity in the law would be appreciated.

**Crop Conditions Excellent**

Very frequent rains during June, combined with fairly low temperatures, resulted in excellent development of over winter crops. At July 1st, the condition of fall wheat for the province was estimated at 95.3 per cent of normal, while hay and clover was reported at 103.5 p.c. alfalfa at 104.5 p.c. and pastures at 107.1 p.c. The figures for pasture and hay and clovers represents the best condition in years for these crops at July 1st. Fall wheat promises a good yield, but with the heavy growth quite a few fields have lodged. Cutting of wheat will be under way in the earlier counties the week of July 15th. Curing of hay was practically impossible during June, and considerable spoilage occurred in the early cut fields. Generally, however, the cutting of hay crops was delayed until July when the weather cleared up.

The cool wet weather delayed the completion of seeding of spring grains to the extent that a considerable acreage intended to be planted to these crops had to be seeded to buckwheat and other late crops or summer fallowed. Early seeded fields of spring grains show very heavy growth, however, and the average condition of the seeded acreage of oats at July 1st, was placed at 95.3, or only 4.7 p.c. below normal, while spring wheat was placed at 94.7, and barley, which suffered more from the heavy rainfall, was 92.6. Since the end of June warmer and dryer weather has improved spring grain prospects.

**Can The Farmers Merge ?**

The new proposed Federation of Agriculture that is taking form throughout the country has great possibilities of becoming a powerful and influential organization. Just what their duties are we are not quite clear on. Of course such an organization will be more than useful for placing the demands of agriculture before the governments and demanding the recognition the industry is entitled to. Something it seldom ever got.

A secretary, James Rennie, reeve of Markham observes it would seem that the farmers' organizations are wholly behind the government. This means Junior Farmers, Calf Clubs, Plowing Associations, and every other organization of farmers.

It is proposed to set up a provisional board of directors to further develop the organization and make arrangements for a general meeting at a later date. The guest speaker, H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, was attending meetings of the Federation in the prairie provinces, but flew back to be at Newmarket for the York County meeting last Monday. The attempt to merge the farmers will be watched with interest.

**The Hog and The Farmer**

An editorial published in the Bowmanville Statesman and reprinted in the Newmarket Era, discussing farm problems hits the spot in these few words about the hog industry: "Then we have that unholy alliance of the bacon board and the wealthy packers. These two entities split the hog profits; have rolled up, recently, hundreds of thousands of dollars which rightly belong to the farmers."

**With the Press at Calgary**

By CHAS. H. NOLAN

At the outset of this travelogue I might say to the many who like myself had only heard of the great west from others privileged to visit there and who may have been as I was probably a little dubious of the tales of its magic scenery, unsurpassed in the world, its uncalculable distances and open-house hospitality, that all this is true and more. The West is just as beautiful, just as magical and just as hospitable as its best boosters have portrayed.

As if by magic, when some fifteen editors their wives and others including yours truly, boarded the Canadian Steamship "Naronic" at Sarnia, the dull drizzling weather which had persisted for several weeks ceased immediately and the sun shone forth.

Aboard this C.N.R. ship we were treated royally and it was with deepest regrets that we boarded the train at Port Arthur for the 400 mile trip to Winnipeg. However the short voyage was all that could be desired. Lake Huron and Lake Superior noted on occasion for their "bad tempers" were as calm as mill ponds. The fine staterooms supply ample accommodation, the meals are excellent and the entertainment interesting and varied. Group singing, horse-racing, shuffle board and that mile stroll around the deck opened the way for all to become acquainted and kept one amused throughout the trip.

There is an amazing amount of traffic on the Great Lakes and long low freighters could be seen plying to and fro at almost any hour which provided a never failing interest as did also the passage through the "Soo" locks where boats are raised 21 feet, the difference in the height of Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

The whole upper lake region is reminiscent of the early French missionaries and the Algonquin braves who roamed the rugged shores, not so many years ago.

Roused at an early hour on Monday morning we set foot on Port Arthur's busy wharf and hurried towards our waiting C.N.R. train with side glances at the huge piles of pulpwood and the immense grain elevators. I was sorry we could not pause longer at this famous head of the lakes port, but we must hurry on and also miss the Kakabeka Falls, a tumbling waterfall of 115 ft.

There were few in this Ontario publishers group who did not wish that the boat might have continued on to our destination but for the next two days we made our home in the air-conditioned coaches of the C.N.R.

The landscape in this Western Ontario region is a veritable maze of lakes, rivers and wooded slopes, covering thousands of acres. Here and there a lake of logs could be seen as we approached some saw-mill Indian log cabins with the men and women working small cleared plots.

Making a short stop at Winnipeg, metropolitan gateway to the West, our train speeded westward, and the farms became larger with grain elevators dotting the landscape. Fields through the grain-growing region are as large as a single farm that I am accustomed to. I did not see as many tractors as I expected although possibly more would appear in the harvest time than just now when only plowing is being done. Teams of 6 and 8 horses were quite a common sight.

It is 903 miles by rail from Winnipeg to Calgary and when you realize that the number of hills I saw in that distance of nearly a thousand miles could be limited to a mere half dozen, one can well understand that I felt a real easterner's thrill at these vast level stretches.

Arriving at Calgary we registered at the palatial Palliser Hotel and prepared to attend the sessions of the Twenty-first annual Convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

This business end of the Convention, described as one of the best in years, was one filled with interesting and educational features for your local representative. Many fine speakers addressed the delegates during the two days, including H. A. Nicholson of MacClean's Publications, Mayor Andrew Davison of Calgary, G. H. Lash, director of Public Information at Ottawa, Ven. Archdeacon Cecil Swanson and W. Frank Prendergast of Toronto, assistant to the Pres. of the Imperial Oil Co., Ltd.

During the course of the first afternoon we were transported in cars supplied by the citizens of Calgary to the Turner Valley Oil Fields. For one who has never visited an oil field I was immediately struck by the heavy odour which seemed to hang over the level valley stretching for many miles, and which was reminiscent of the "nose twister" which pervades Toronto's eastern waterfront. Many of these oil sites were originally crown lands owned by the C.P.R. while some

of course were the property of ranchers.

I climbed the rocky slopes at one point and watched as a great shaft was driven deeper and deeper into the oil soaked soil. This particular well was one of the 16 new sinkings being made to add to the total of 234 already in the Valley producing a daily production of 35,000 barrels. The power for the machinery to drive these shafts down to a depth of 5000 ft. is supplied by natural gas which comes from 84 fuel wells right in the valley.

On Saturday morning our party nearly 200 strong climbed aboard the C.P.R. for Banff and our first glimpse of the Rockies. Here at the beautiful Banff Springs Hotel we stood in groups and took in the mighty panorama of mountain scenery spread in a most beautiful picture before us. As a companion remarked to me, this was certainly a notable achievement of C.P.R. engineers, when they visualized this magnificent hotel with its 100-ft. heated swimming pool, its most famous 18-hole golf course at the very foot of the great peaks and all its other modern facilities surrounded on every hand by nature at her best.

While one gets the impression they are at the end of the world, or the beginning of a new one, when they arrive at Banff with the awe inspiring towering snow clad mountain peaks reaching right down into the town, yet Stouffville is right there. Thus were we impressed as we steamed into Banff from the 80-mile trip on leaving Calgary. Just as we were leaving the train with its customary bustle of traffic, the conductor caught by address on the press badge I was wearing, "I see you're from Stouffville," said he. "I lived there myself forty years ago," he explained and gave his name as Conductor McComb. He worked under McCluk, engineer at that time between Stouffville and Lindsay. In those early days one crew was stationed at Stouffville. E. J. Davey, Frank Rae, and possibly others recall the name of McComb and McCluk. Our conversation was short, as the train was pulling to a stop, and Banff is a busy station for the train crew, as it is for the passengers, especially on their arrival at this world-famous spot.

Buses drew up to the large hotel entrance promptly at 2.30 and we divided into parties of some twenty each to proceed to Lake Louise the queen of C.P.R. beauty spots. Over 5,000 feet above sea level this palatial hotel stands on the edge of Lake Louise nestled high up in the mountains and fed by the great glacier which stretches down some 9,000 feet in the background. This body of water was the most beautiful sight I had ever seen being the most delicate blue color one can imagine. Our short stay of one night will remain long in the memories of the press party.

Some fear had been experienced during our stay in Calgary that this motor trip might be curtailed owing to a serious forest fire which was raging near the new highway over which we were to be the first convention party to travel, but the course was re-opened in 24 hours much to our relief.

We covered some 80 miles during the Sunday morning on this marvellous new roadway one of the most scenic drives in the world. Some sections of the drive are blasted through sheer rock. At one moment we would be coasting along near the river bed with the giant peaks towering overhead and the next we would be turning and twisting on the mountain side only to descend on a narrow ledge on the other side.

With our glasses we could pick out wild flowers showing their bright heads from between patches of snow and during one rest stop nearly a dozen horn sheep or mountain goats were spotted hundreds of feet below us on the edge of a lake.

At the Columbia Icefield I had the thrill of watching a party of six skiers begin a great downward run on the snow of Mount Athabaska. These sportmen who were enjoying a winter sport in July were barely discernable without glasses at a height of 9,000 feet. The Columbia Icefield is a mile-wide river of ice, hundreds of feet deep which slopes up some five miles towards the horizon and forms the head.

waters of the Athabaska River. Following a delightful luncheon at the Icefield Chalet provided by the Imperial Oil Company, we continued our drive towards Jasper Park. Passing the Chalet the road leaves the course of the Sunwapta River and follows the Athabaska Valley through stately avenues of evergreen. A few of the more well-known mountains upon which we gazed from this wonderful roadway were Mount Edith Cavell, Mount Hector, Cathedral, Fortress Mountain and Pyramid Mountain, one of the most richly colored peaks in the Rockies.

Crossing the Athabaska River our busses drew up to the site of Henry House, a former North West Company trading post, and also old Fort Point from whose top lookouts used to watch the progress of fur brigades in their passage. Just as the sun was beginning to turn the snowy peaks into great chalky cliffs, we wound into the spacious courtyard of Jasper Park Lodge on the shores of lovely Lac Beauvert.

It was easy to see why this C.N.R. Lodge has grown to become the world's largest and most outstanding summer bungalow resort. It can accommodate more than 600 guests while tennis, golf and swimming facilities rank among the best.

As we passed through one of the parks of the town of Jasper, our bus suddenly drew up to roadside and there nibbling grass not ten feet away was a fine buck deer, with horns in velvet, or as was explained to us by our driver, in their shedding time. Different from the animals which we had seen during our train journey from Port Arthur, these members of wild life showed not the slightest fear at our presence.

During our stay at the Lodge I strolled along the edge of the lovely golf course and came suddenly upon a group of nine black bears mauling over a pile of refuse. They paid little attention and I was able to get within only a foot or two of them.

One of the most interesting visits several of our party made while guests at this fine resort was a look through the cabin occupied by the King and Queen when they visited Canada a year ago. The cabin furnishings we were told were unchanged for the royal couple and are the same to-day. There are four bedrooms, complete kitchen, dining room, den, two rustic living rooms with huge stone fireplace and a sunroom overlooking the lake. This is the finest cabin in the entire park and although it rents for \$125 (Continued on page six)

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

**MEDICAL**

**DR. S. S. BALL**  
Physician and Surgeon  
X-RAY  
OFFICE: Cor. O'Brien and Main  
Phone 196  
Coroner For York County

**DR. ARTHUR L. HORE**  
Physician,  
Markham, Ontario  
General Medicine, Minor Surgery  
and Obstetrics  
Also, Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted  
Phone 67, Markham

**DENTAL**

**E. S. BARKER, L.D.S., D.D.S.**  
Honor Graduate of Royal College  
of Dental Surgeons and of the  
University of Toronto  
Office in Grubin's Block  
Phone 8201  
Markham every Tuesday  
Office in Wear Block

**DR. J. F. WEATHERILL**  
Office over Bank of Commerce  
Office Hours:  
9 to 12 noon and 1.30 to 5.30 p.m.  
Phone Office Phone Residence  
180 18002  
Claremont Every Tuesday  
Office over Baker's Store  
Phone Claremont 1401

**A. C. KENNEDY**  
Chiropractor  
Church Street - Stouffville  
Monday, Wednesday, & Fridays  
9 to 12 a.m.

**INSURANCE**

See  
**H. O. KLINCK**  
(O'Brien Ave.)  
for your insurance needs in:  
Fire, Life, Automobile, Burglary  
and all Casualty Lines

**THOMAS BIRKETT**  
General Insurance Agency  
Representing  
reliable Companies including  
Lloyd's of London, England.  
Phone Stouffville, 25902

**A. C. BURKHOLDER**  
Insurance  
Canada Life Assurance Co.  
-also-  
Automobile and Fire

**HARRY M. SPANG**  
Representative  
EMPIRE LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
Also  
Mutual Automobile Insurance  
Telephone 6616  
Stouffville, Ontario.

**BARRISTERS**

Office Phone - Residence Phone  
3160 3514  
**ARTHUR W. S. GREER**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public  
6 King Street East  
OSHAWA, ONTARIO  
Resident Partner Branch Office  
W.C. Pollard, K.C. Port Perry  
Uxbridge, Ontario Phone 25

**MCCULLOUGH & BUTTON**  
F.L. Button, K.C. H.R. Button, B.A.  
Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Etc.  
Button's Block, Stouffville  
Money to loan.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**L. E. O'NEILL**  
STOUFFVILLE  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND  
EMBALMER  
Continuous Telephone Service  
Day and Night  
Business Phone Residence Phone

**R. G. CLENDENING**  
Funeral Director

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**

**Phone Markham 9000**

**The Village Inn**

Located on Second Floor of  
Former Mansion House  
**SPACIOUS DINING ROOM**  
and  
**LOUNGE ROOM**  
The New Ice Cream Parlor and  
Snack Bar, Now Operating  
We are prepared to serve  
Hot Dogs, Sandwiches, Cold  
Drinks and Special Ice Cream  
Sundaes, Acme Ice Cream by  
Brick, Bulk or Cones. Treat  
yourself to Acme Ice Cream  
Brick Flavours, Vanilla, Maple  
Walnut, Varsity, Acme Fruit  
Special, Fruitful Neapolitan.  
**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
Acme Ice Cream—Brick and Bulk  
Your patronage will be appreciated

**D. F. HOLDEN, Prop.**  
Phone 18402 for reservations

**STOUFFVILLE**  
Marble & Granite Works  
Orders Promptly Executed  
**P. TARR, Proprietor**  
Phone 4303

**LEHMAN'S SHOE Store**  
Phone 4301 Stouffville  
Footwear for all the Family  
**Women's Hosiery**  
Boots - Shoes - Rubbers  
Mitts - Socks - Gloves

**Stouffville Floral**  
—ROSES—  
Wedding Bouquets Funeral Designs  
Cut Flowers  
Telephone 7001-7002  
MILT SMITH, Proprietor

**BRIERBUSH HOSPITAL**  
Government Licensed  
Main Street East, Stouffville  
Maternity, Medical and Surgical  
Cases Taken  
**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
Registered Nurses and 24 hour  
service.  
Mrs. E. R. Good Phone 191

**FARR'S ELEVATORS**  
Claremont, Ont.  
Phone 331 or 33w  
**DEALERS IN**  
High Grade Poultry and  
Pig Feeds  
Fencing and Fence Posts  
20c and up  
Roofing Materials  
We pay best prices for  
grains.