



**TORONTO
Goodwood
FLASHES**

Walter Davey
8 Stanton Ave
Toronto.

Mr. E. Lambert of Cannington was visiting with his daughter Mrs. Gordon Beare of Uxbridge.

Mrs. Turner Forsyth and Bobbie are visiting friends in Toronto.

Sorry to hear that Donald Palatier of Quaker Hill almost lost a finger while cutting wood.

Mr. John Ward's sale billed for the 20th was cancelled on account of bad roads.

The sudden death of Mr. Alexander McMillan was a shock to his friends in Uxbridge Township.

Our friend Mrs. J. Middleton, now in Toronto, is very much better after her very bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones and family visited at Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hall's on Sunday afternoon.

Word comes to the Correspondent of the serious illness of our friend and school chum, William Todd, who is at his daughter's home here in Toronto. We hope he will improve and be able to go back to his home before long. To him we extend our best wishes. His brother George visited him here in the city on Sunday.

Miss Greta Hatley spent the weekend with her aunt Miss Lee in Goodwood.

Buy your spare Tribune at Watson's Store.

Those college days will soon be over. Rev. Mr. McLaughlin speaking to the Correspondent on Thursday says he will be through in about six weeks time.

Mrs. Bewell who has been living in Barrie for some time, has returned to Toronto. Her home is in Unionville but Mrs. Bewell is well known around Goodwood.

Miss Pogue of Toronto spent the weekend at Victory Ranch, Vandorf.

Miss Isabel Hockley, who has been working in Toronto returned to her home near Siloam for the weekend. Oh those snow banks.

Miss Marie Feren tells us the snow banks are high between Goodwood and Stouffville where she attends school. Sometimes the students from Goodwood have to stay

over night in the town.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson in town were Mr. and Mrs. A. Gall of Brougham and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Symes. It must have been on Sunday since Morley doesn't do much visiting any other time, we are sure.

One of Goodwood's old girls Mrs. D. Seebeck of Brougham, is reported on the sick list. We hope for an early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown spent a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Norton.

Mrs. G. Coppins and Garry spent a day or two in Toronto recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Symes and family spent a day at Brooklin visiting friends while Mr. and Mrs. D. Norton and Joyce from the same Uxbridge district were in the city for a holiday.

The War Workers held a quilting at the Township Hall, Uxbridge on the 19th and a bale will be packed next Tuesday. Good turnout despite the snow banks. At a recent meeting at Mrs. McDonald's letters were read from the boys overseas who received parcels.

Pte. Aymer Cooper was home for a day or so.

Sorry to hear that Leslie Morgason lost a horse. Too much straining and tugging we imagine. The animal was travelling up the hill at Bert Tindall's when it just gave a cough and was dead.

The report that Mr. Padgett will farm the Feren place is not correct we are informed.

Marlene Feigel of Victoria Square celebrated her 5th birthday on January 24. Little Margaret's parents or at least her mother is an Uxbridge girl and member of the Broad family.

Fred Middleton spent four days on holiday in Toronto.

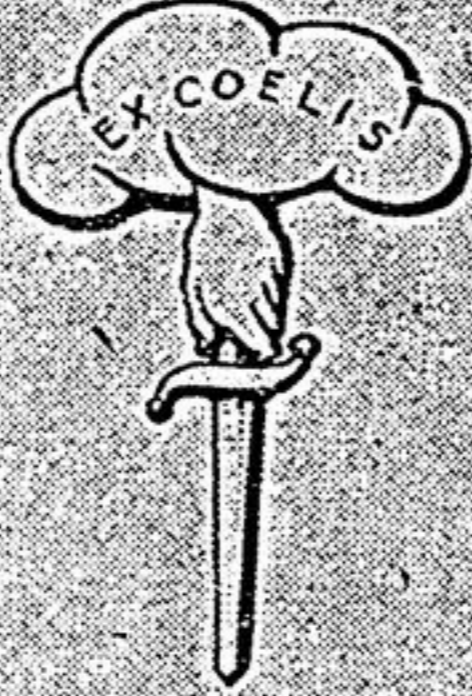
Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Pugh of Stouffville were in Bowmanville for last Sunday to celebrate the 70th birthday of Mr. Pugh which was the Tuesday previous. The affair was held at the home of their daughter Mrs. Dixon. All the members of the family gathered for the occasion, that is those who could reach Bowmanville. Mindful was the gathering of the two sons now overseas serving in the war. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh are old friends of the correspondent and many of The Tribune readers have known them for over half a century. The Pughs and Goodwood could never be parted and so we hope these good people will long be spared to enjoy their time now in Stouffville for years to come.

Send The Tribune to absent friends. It is just like a letter from home.

DISTINCTIVE BADGES.



CAP BADGE



COLLAR BADGE



BUTTONS

The Canadian Parachute Corps wears distinctive uniform badges. The upper illustration of the cap badge combines the flying aspect of the service as represented by the wings; the jumping as represented by the parachute and the maple leaves identifying the corps with Canada. The centre illustration of a collar badge shows the paratrooper's hand with unsheathed dagger dropping from a cloud. "Ex Coelis" meaning "Out of Heaven" conveys the suggestion that paratroopers drop from the clouds behind enemy lines and use their highly-specialized fighting ability to full advantage. The uniform buttons illustrate a maple leaf suspended from a parachute, partially surrounded by the word "Canada."

**Historical Facts
About Baker Hill**

(By Seneca Baker)

It is hoped this series of articles will prove of interest to many readers of The Tribune.

North of Ringwood about two miles is to be found a rural section of unusual scenery. A mile farther north there is an elevation of 1,155 feet above sea-level and as a result the people of Baker Hill are in the habit of looking down on the citizens of Ringwood.

Almost any day the larger buildings of Toronto can be seen from the church, and if the sun happens to be shining brightly in the forenoon, Lake Ontario will be clearly visible.

It is thought by many that the residents of Stouffville enjoy exceptional health because the water-supply for the town originates in this district. An analysis of the water has shown it to be one of the purest sources of supply in Ontario.

From Ringwood the hill appears as a series of steps, rising to the height of land where the house of Merlyn Baker stands.

From geological evidence it appears that at one time a great river flowed towards Lake Ontario through this district. During the ice age, a ridge of land was formed which shifted the course of the water into the Great Lakes system. From local indications the sand and gravel have possibly been moved from some ocean bed and rocks have been found in this locality which are not native.

Through this formation the water still seeps until it is manifest in the form of springs.

The soil on this ridge of land, although not as heavy as farther south, is extremely fertile and is suited for the growing of cereal grains and vegetables. Even peach trees will thrive in protected spots.

The formation of this fertile ridge of land is therefore, the result of the working out of the laws of the Creator.

A later article will describe the part Baker Hill once played as an Indian camping and burying ground. The natural advantages of the locality of Baker Hill were well known before white men came to this part of the country.

Evidence shows that this spot was not only an Indian camping ground, but a burying ground and the scene of some Indian battle.

East of Alex. Ratcliff's gravel pit have been found pipes, bits of crudely made clay crocks, flint arrow-heads, bone needles and beads, clam shells, deer antlers, tomahawks, and deer skinners. In what were ash-pits were found corn-cobs burnt black.

North of the house where Gordon Ratcliff lives, were found large pieces of sandstone. Some of these stones were four or five feet across. In the centres of these blocks were hollows about one foot across. Another smaller stone was placed in this hollow, and it was here that the Indian squaws ground their corn.

On the east side of the concession about 30 or 40 rods north of the gravel pit was found a large circular trench. In this trench the Indian dead had been placed so that they all faced the centre. An old Indian by the name of Noah Snake was once asked about this and he said "There's been a war there." So it was concluded that Indian Warriors were buried in this way.

Apart from this trench the graves were very thick and pioneers called this place "The Old Fort."

It is said that sometimes at one of their many feasts, an interesting ceremony would take place. Some dark-eyed maiden would step forward and give a wink as a sign to the young brave of her choice. Then she would start to run towards the forest with the agility of a deer. If the young man decided to run after her, he would eventually overtake her and take her back to the feast to be his bride. After the ceremony, a description of which can be found in "The Song of Hiawatha," there was dancing, smoking and sports such as the throwing of the tomahawk.

The forests at this time were second-growth, thirty to forty inches through and the growth rings on some of the trees were counted.

A later article will describe the settlers and their customs and occupations.

An interesting advertisement appears in this issue for Mr. Bruce Gould of Uxbridge, who is prepared to take a recording of your voice, which may be sent across the ocean to that loved one in the ranks over there. Mr. Gould will take any type of recording, and you are free to take the matter up with him. Bruce is a son of the well known T. G. Gould of the familiar Uxbridge Bible Class so well known here.

**Call-up Men Liable
to Job Draft**

May Be Forced To Take Work Where Directed Under New Selective Service Order

Ottawa, Jan. 22—Persons in age groups subject to military call-up may be compulsorily required to accept alternative employment if they are to remain civilians under the new National Selective Service civilian regulations announced by Labor Minister Mitchell.

The new regulations are a revision and consolidation of existing regulations dealing with civilian employment. They have been approved by the Governor-in-Council and go into effect immediately.

Another change is that only those persons between the ages of 16 and 65 years of age must register for work if not gainfully employed for seven consecutive days.

Students, housewives and clergymen are exempted from this registration provision.

The regulations formerly required all persons, regardless of their age, to register for work if unemployed.

Farm Edict

The Minister announced a tightening of the regulations regarding work outside of the agricultural industry by Canadian farmers. They now may work only 60 days in a year at other occupations without a Selective Service permit. Previously they could work only 30 days at a stretch without a permit, but there was no limitation on the number of 30-day periods they could work off the farm during any given year.

Employment other than farming in which farmers may engage must be outside towns and cities with more than 5,000 population.

In a statement outlining the regulations, Mr. Mitchell said they were intended to provide "an increasing control over the employment market."

Under other new provisions in the regulations now effective, every employer must notify the Employment Service of any surplus workers in his employ, and an employed person may be authorized by a Selective Service officer to leave this present employment on seven days' notice and accept other employment, when the worker agrees, even though his contract of employment or law might ordinarily require longer notice.

Require No Notice

Amendments have been made to the regulations requiring seven days' notice for dismissal or resignation. They now only apply to persons employed for at least one month. Those volunteering for service with the armed forces are no longer required to give notice.

In a section linking the civilian regulations with the military call-up, the minister is given authority to ask for the dismissal in civilian employment of any person who fails to provide his employer with evidence that he has not contravened call-up regulations. Similarly, those seeking work and failing to furnish evidence on this nature may be refused work permits on instructions of the Minister.

Tribune small ads pay. Try one next week.

**THIS YEAR
Start your chicks
EARLIER!**

It's good business, this year, to start your chicks earlier than ever. For good BRAY Chicks, see

STIVER BROS.
Stouffville, Ontario.



Princess Bernhard of the Netherlands, holds his third daughter, Princess Margriet Francisca, born to Princess Juliana in Ottawa. Queen Wilhemina told Netherlands by radio from London that the child was named Margriet (Daisy) as a "reverent tribute to our heroes" and added: "Who does not remember the marguerites budding on the meadows and reclothing with their whiteness the memory of the suffering of those terrible days in May, 1940."

SOLE SURVIVOR OF CORK GENERATION AT UNIONVILLE

With the passing of Emanuel Cork, 91, retired grocer in Toronto, last week, Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson of Unionville, who is in her 89th year, is the sole survivor of his generation. An elder brother, William G. Cork, was father of J. Milton Cork, president of Loblaw Groceries Ltd.

Born at Cherry Valley, in the Bay of Quinte District in 1851, the late Emanuel Cork came to Toronto in 1877 and retired about 35 years ago.

Mr. Cork had five brothers and four sisters, all of whom lived to an average of 86 years.

**BUTTER CONSUMPTION
TEMPORARILY
REDUCED**

It has become necessary to reduce the current rate of consumption of butter, and accordingly changes have been made in the dates on which (brown) spare "C" coupons of the current ration book may be used.

Spare "C" coupons 10 and 11 may not be used for the purchase of butter. Coupons 1 to 4 inclusive, have already expired.

Expiry dates for spare "C" coupons 5 to 8, inclusive, have been extended to aid consumers in stretching out the butter allowance over the period from now until February 28th.

Each coupon will continue to be good for the purchase of one-half pound of butter and will be good only on the dates specified below:

HERE IS THE NEW SCHEDULE

Coupon Number	Good for purchase beginning on:	Not good for purchase after:
5 and 6	January 18th	February 28th
7 and 8	February 1st	February 28th
9	March 1st	March 14th

The result of this is to reduce each individual's allowance by 2 2/3 ounces per week during the temporary period.

CONSUMERS WILL FIND IT ADVISABLE TO RATION THEMSELVES SO THAT THEY MAY BE ABLE TO STRETCH THE NEW BUTTER ALLOWANCE OVER THE NEXT SIX WEEKS

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

**Limited Truck Travel
Hinders Farmer**

"The order of the oil controller limiting to thirty-five miles travel by trucks hauling livestock to the market for farmers who have neither trucks nor sufficient labor is unfair and detrimental," Reeve Fred Clayton, of Thorah Township, told Ontario County Council, last week. The reeve asked the endorsement of a resolution of protest to the Dominion Government and the oil controller, and it was unanimously forthcoming.

"To a farmer who has his own truck there is no limit to the distance he can travel to market his cattle, but to the farmer who has none and depends upon the truckers the order is inconvenient and discriminating," Reeve Clayton said. "It is also not a square deal for the truck owners because of the limited mileage which made it difficult to maintain trucks and men with their business reduced."

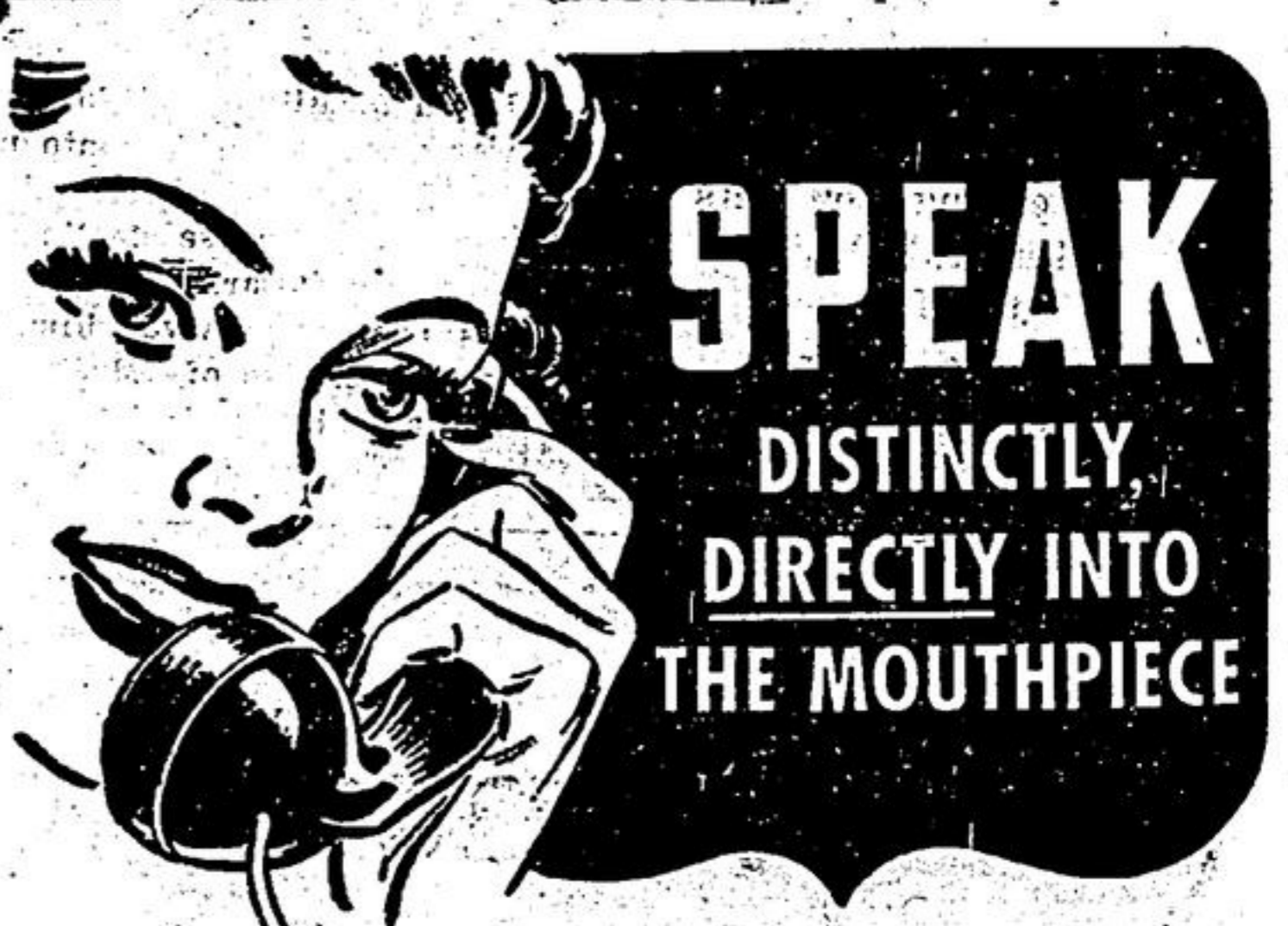
Fuel Transport
Reeve Oscar H. Downey, of Whitby Township, asked that the protest also be extended to the hauling of fuel, in view of the possibility of a fuel shortage next winter of which the municipalities were now being warned by the government and asked to take steps to meet it. In his township, the reeve said, there is a man in the fuel business in a big way but his largest wood lot in which he employs several men, is 65 miles away. He can only haul a load 35 miles and is thus unable to bring wood into the district.

"Our council is not in the wood business, but it wants to help a local man who is able to bring in a supply," the reeve said. Request goes to the legislation and memorial committees.

In reply to an appeal made by William Davidson, Whitby, and J. C. Anderson, one-time mayor of Oshawa, chairman of the Aid-to-Russia Committees, the council, by a unanimous vote, instructed the finance committee to bring in a recommendation that one-tenth of a mill be levied this year, which will yield \$2,300.

Appointments
Appointments made by the council were: High school trustees for three years—Whitby J. M. Roblin; Port Perry, Mrs. J. E. Jackson; Uxbridge, R. Beare; county home commissioners, Russell Hood, reeve of Seugog, and Reeve C. P. King, Uxbridge town; members of the Ordinal Justice Board of Audit, Reeve W. M. Letcher, Port Perry.

IR. A. Hutchison, public school inspector for South Ontario, told the council the story of the construction and equipment of an eight-roomed school at Ajax, accommodating 320 pupils of all nationalities and creeds, with eight teachers, without a cent of cost to Pickering Township. Council expressed a desire to see the school and a visit will be arranged by the inspector.



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DISTINCTLY,
DIRECTLY INTO
THE MOUTHPIECE**

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ALL-OUT PRODUCTION**

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OTHER "WARTIME TELEPHONE TACTICS"

- 1 BE SURE you have the right number... consult the directory.
- 2 ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
- 3 BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.
- 4 USE OFF-PEAK hours for your Long Distance Calls.

These things may look trifling, but as 5,500,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.



On Active Service



Giving Wings to Words