

Mercy Flight to Musselman's



Five-year-old Sandra Tieche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tieche, Toronto, is recovering at home from pneumonia after being flown to Toronto in a Toronto Flying Club plane last week. The aircraft became bogged in the deep snow at Musselman's Lake, where her parents were stormbound and had to be shovelled clear.

The doctor said if she had stayed in there one more day, Mrs. Tieche said, "her chances of recovery would have been very slim. Now he says she should make a fast and complete recovery."

Sandra became ill Saturday night. For three days and three nights the parents worked piling wood on the club plane in the cottage to keep their daughter warm. Medical supplies were running short when the ski-equipped plane, piloted by Les. Baxter, landed on the lake. Local residents aided in clearing a sizeable runway for the plane to take off. Picture shows Sandra and her mother.

Mowder Case Must Go On Judge Rules

"It doesn't matter to me whether there are 50 witnesses or whether it takes six months. I shall proceed with the case," Mr. Justice E. R.E. Chevrier declared in Whitby Assize court after hearing a further application for postponement of the Mowder vs Mowder divorce actions.

His Lordship also directed that the case be tried without a jury stating that he felt he would be making "a greater error in judgment" if he allowed it to remain with a jury.

The request for postponement came from Elsie Mowder, defendant in the first action and plaintiff in the second, who had forwarded to the court an affidavit in which her physician stated she was not in a physical condition to be subjected to the strain of court proceedings.

In urging that the hearing be deferred until the fall sittings, Robert G. Roy, co-defendant in the first action who appeared on his own behalf, claimed that it would be "a travesty of justice" to have the trial brought on at the present time.

"Imagine me going to all these places at the last minute," he declared as he pointed out that he had some 42 witnesses from various parts of the province and that one was snowbound in Port Perry.

A. W. S. Greer, K.C., counsel for Alfred C. Mowder, plaintiff in the first action and defendant in the second, argued that it was "a matter of public importance in the administration of justice," that the case be dealt with now.

Recalling that the first action was commenced in March, 1945 and the second in February, 1946, Mr. Greer went on to say that the two actions had taken on "an entirely different aspect" from the usual divorce litigation.

"There have been vicious, unwarranted attacks made by both defendants on the parties in this litigation," he declared. Besides publicity in the press there has been scandalous, vitriolic material published and circulated throughout the legal profession.

Mr. Greer recalled also that there had recently been further proceedings in connection with applications as to venue, etc., and no suggestion had been made on any of these occasions that Mrs. Mowder was ill.

"I respectfully submit," he declared, "that there has been a definite preconceived, studied premeditated deliberate course of conduct adopted to delay this trial."

R.A. Wallace and R. Ward Allen, representing two of the co-defendants in the second action, Mrs. D. McLeod and Mrs. Irene Smith, also expressed their readiness to proceed at the present time.

Stating that he had some 40 witnesses to bring on, Mr. Roy claimed that this was "definitely preconceived" to have the case pre-empted at the last days of this sitting.

In passing judgment, Justice Chevrier held that there was not sufficient material to justify postponement. Regarding reference to there being some 50 witnesses, he said it was immaterial to him whether there were 50.

"I have no right to choose my cases. When a case is on the list and is ready to proceed, I shall hear it," he said.

Jury notice had been given by the plaintiff in the first action but Mr. Greer expressed his willingness to have the case tried with or without

Sap's Runnin'

That attractive line of trees fronting the farm of Mr. O. L. Heise at Victoria Square has been used for years as a sort of barometer to indicate whether or not "sap's runnin'". On Tuesday spiles were placed in the maples there, and a nice run of sap was obtained. This means that Farmer Heise will proceed to enter his 18 acre bush on the farm and ultimately tap 600 or 700 trees, if the weather of the fore part of this week continues.

Of course any change to more winter weather would halt operations a few days, but in the meantime we can honestly report that sap is flowing, and new life is entering the maples after their long winter sleep.

North Highway Open Wednesday

Todd's produce truck from Goodwood pulled into Stouffville on Wednesday morning for the first time in 12 days, during which period every truck and car in Goodwood was snowbound at home. The Stouffville-Goodwood road was opened late Tuesday to make possible the first traffic through.

Highway, between Goodwood and Uxbridge blocked for nearly two weeks now, was expected to be open some time on Wednesday afternoon, Walter Todd told The Tribune. Fortunately for Goodwood the old reliable C.N.R. was in constant operation with the exception of a day or two.

Jury as the court would direct. When asked for his opinion Mr. Roy however asked for a jury

Snow Problem Brings Delegation To Pickering Council

Horace Brown interrupted as He Gives Road Supt. Ward Close Questioning.

"We've got a lot of business to do here and haven't time to listen to you all afternoon, you've been blabbing for two hours now," interrupted Councillor Frank Disney, as Horace Brown of the South Pickering Ratepayers Association questioned Road Supt. Roy Ward as to his length of service with the township, and his steps to improve his system of handling the township's road maintenance.

"I'm only trying to get information," said Mr. Brown. "Mr. Ward takes the attitude there's nothing more to learn."

"Order," sounded Reeve Annis. "Mr. Brown, we're not taking any more slams, ask your questions and get out."

"Ward tells one story one time and another story to someone else," said Mr. Brown.

"That's not so," replied Mr. Ward. The South Ratepayers presented a petition of considerable names, asking for more ditching, more gravel and oil, and more snow removing equipment to be stationed in the south.

A member of the delegation charged that some ditches in South Pickering hadn't been cleaned out in eleven years.

"There's considerable work hasn't been done because of the help shortage," said Mr. Ward.

The council was considerably incensed over Mr. Brown's repeated questioning of the Road Supt., who has had a most difficult task during the current snow crisis. Council felt that Mr. Brown was endeavoring to show that there had been partiality shown in snow plowing, and voiced the opinion that he had set another spike in dividing the township.

Mr. Heber Down waited on council on behalf of the Brooklin Fair Board and it was agreed that a grant of \$30 should be given the Fair.

Relief accounts passed for payment amounted to \$326.65.

Chas. Puckrin was paid \$10 for one lamb killed by dogs, and Ajax Legion was made a grant of \$100.

Bylaw was given its three readings and passed, to close the side-road between lots 24 and 25 in the 6th concession.

There was considerable discussion over the police situation, in respect to the new provincial setup which will relieve Pickering council of policing the township. Under the new provisions, Pickering's policing would be handled by Provincial men. The present personnel may or may not be absorbed by the Provincial force, but clerk Johnston has been advised that the council may recommend that their men be taken on if they so desire, and the matter will be given consideration.

At Tuesday's meeting Deputy-reveve W. H. Westney and clerk Lloyd Johnston were appointed to visit the Provincial men in Toronto and Aurora for more information on the matter. However no definite action was taken to disband the present police force.

Mrs. Leslie Wideman, east of town, has been visiting in Toronto for a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. Levi Grove.

Wartime Prices Still Prevail on Local Real Estate

It was clearly indicated on Saturday at the auction sale held on Main street at the Burkholder home two doors west of the school, that when it comes to the sale of a popular or desirable property in the medium price class, wartime prices still prevail. With a reported reserve bid of \$4,400 the frame dwelling sold for \$4,190 to M. Shupe, Bethesda. Twenty years ago the same place would have realized \$2,000 at most. The buyer from Gormley need not feel bad for having secured the place, because he can get immediate possession, and the next would-be purchaser was only \$10 below his bid. In fact several people were prepared to pay \$4,000 or better. The place while not considered modern, is in excellent repair and the lot is one of the best in town.

Miss Iola Burkholder who has occupied the home since her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burkholder died, is being married and will take up residence in Toronto. Thus comes to an end a home maintained here for over half a century without interruption, and one we are loath to lose. Household effects and other articles brought good prices at Saturday's sale conducted by A.S. Farmer.

Mules Behave Well at Sea

Local Farm Boys Just Returned from Trip to Greece Report

Walter Drudge and Harvey Nighwander, Markham and Altona farm boys voyaged all the way from Newport News, Virginia to the port of Patras in Greece, tending some 790 mules, and never once was kicked by an animal.

The boys landed in New York on the return journey on February 19 and are now settled back to normal again among their own folks here. They had been away over a month encountered good sailing for the crossing, but enroute home their ship struck a gale 600 miles out of New York, and for a time the Stouffville pair wondered if they would ever see land again.

The sailors were impressed with the beautiful scenery in Greece where they had several days to look around. Naturally they will never forget the snow capped mountain, the palm groves, the growing olives and oranges. In fact they say that the flavor of the oranges as they picked them from the trees is superior to anything they had ever tasted in an orange before.

So far as the people they saw in the Grecian cities, all seemed to be well dressed despite the terrific upheavals the country has passed through.

The mules from the southern States are intended to overcome the horse shortage in that country, if they do not get eaten for meat. However, Walter and Harvey saw no shortage of food.

The Stouffville Youth for Christ will hold meetings every Saturday night in the Presbyterian Church. There will be sound moving pictures, singing and quizzes, under the direction of Rev. N. Rowan.

T.B. Chest Survey May be Carried Out in Local Area

A record attendance was present for the supper meeting of Stouffville Lions at the Mayfair on Monday evening, when the members indicated their desire to sponsor a T.B. clinic in co-operation with the Lions at Markham to make an area embracing the villages of Markham and Stouffville and all Markham township, and possibly a portion of Whitechurch. President Arn. Coumans of the Markham club told the gathering that the area mentioned was not too large, and that it would entail endless work and the co-operation of other organizations such as Institutes and Church groups to put over the campaign. Lions T. Burkholder were also present from Markham to support the undertaking.

It was agreed to investigate the matter further with a view to calling a general meeting of all groups who might be expected to help in organizing to get out the people in the area for the check-up which would be made probably in the month of June.

Persons who submit to the check simply have to pass before a camera that will photograph their chest. If a subject is found to have a spot on the lung indicating T.B. they will be advised. Only one in a thousand has been discovered to be suffering from T.B.

Local Cemetery Plots Up To Meet Growing Costs

Stouffville Municipal Council meeting on Thursday evening, granted permission to the local branch of the Canadian Mothercraft Society to hold a tag day in town on May 31st, in conjunction with similar tag days being held all across the country.

C.H. Nevel of Industrial Designers Ltd. who has rented a portion of the lot owned by the town near the C.N.R. will have a new power line connected to a small temporary building there. The research work which is to be conducted there requires 12 h.p.

Account for snowplowing received from the Veterans' Construction Co. for \$52 was passed for payment, also an account for \$92 for work done by the company's snow loader. Council voiced considerable satisfaction at the work being done by the men of this local firm, both in connection with the water works and the snowplowing.

The hydro peak for the month of January was on the 11th, just before the supper hour, when a total of 620 h.p. was required. Councillor Frank Rowbotham asked the clerk what percentage of this power was for domestic and power purposes. Clerk Storey replied that only about one third was used for commercial purposes.

Cemetery Plots Up

At the request of the Stouffville Cemetery Commission, a bylaw was given its three readings and passed, whereby the rates charged for plots and perpetual care in the local Cemetery will be raised. The Commission has been running behind annually in their current expenses, and it was deemed necessary that the rates which have been in vogue for the last ten or fifteen years should be raised to meet the increasing cost of upkeep. The new bylaw provides for a rate of \$80 for a plot of four in the new section of the cemetery to be opened this year. This is about double the previous rate. All remaining plots in the old section of the cemetery have been raised to \$45. The bylaw further provides that only forty percent of the money from the sale of plots will go into the upkeep fund, rather than sixty percent as formally.

Locals Meet Oakville Markham vs. Trenton

Stouffville Junior O.H.A. hockey team is meeting Oakville in their first round of the Ontario playdowns for provincial honors, in the local arena this Wednesday night. The return game will be played in the Grimsby arena on Friday night. This is a best home and home affair, goals to count on the round. Grimsby arena has artificial ice. In the next closest Junior round being played, Gananoque defeated Whitby 6-2 in the first game of their home and home series. The second game is being played in Whitby this Wednesday also.

Markham's Intermediate 'B' group winners won the first game of their round with Trenton Flyers 9-2, and will carry a 7 goal lead back to Markham for the return game this Friday night, ice permitting.

News from Gormley and Vandorf just arrived as we go to press. Watch next week.

HIS 86th BIRTHDAY

Congratulations were due Mr. Joseph Cadieux on Wednesday this week, the occasion of his 86th birthday, which this esteemed citizen spent quietly as usual at the home of his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith. Mr. Cadieux is enjoying comparatively good health for a man of his great age.

IT'S STILL SPILLED MILK

That eleven cans of spilled milk reported running to waste in a snow bank when the farm sleighs upset, was the misfortune of Mr. Vincent Baker, Altona, and not Mr. Art Baker just south of town. Vinc. says he is willing to take the blame since he had the exasperating experience.

MARKHAM COAL YARDS SOLD

The D. E. Jones coal yards and business at Markham was sold a few days ago to Mr. R. Brillingier who is giving up farming for village life, after March 13, the date of his public auction sale at lot 22, concession 6, Markham.

LATE NEWS and ADVS.

A half column of classified ads. also a number of interesting news items are crowded out because of lack of space in this issue. They will appear next week.

HALF MARKHAM ROADS OPEN

Road Superintendent Maxwell stated on Wednesday that half the township roads are now opened by dint of hard work, machinery going night and day. However, Mr. Maxwell predicted that travel anywhere in Markham Twp. would likely be possible by the end of the week, at least that is what is hoped for.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF OSHTAWA W.M.S.

The 19th Annual Meeting of the Oshawa Presbyterian Society of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church will be held in Simcoe St. United Church, Oshawa, on Tuesday, March 18th, 1947. Program to begin 9.30 in the morning. Dinner served at noon. Bring your sugar.

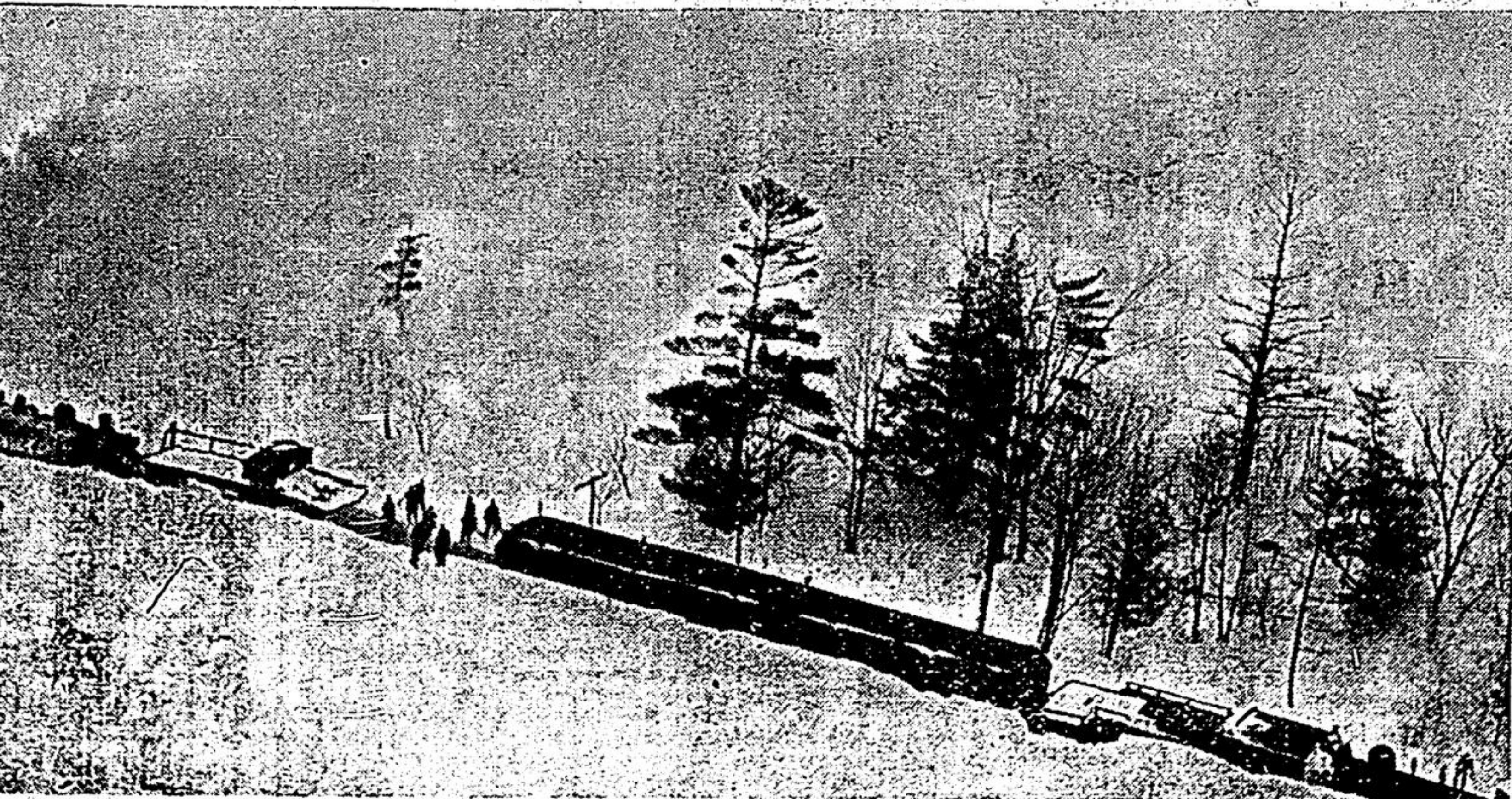
GEORGE HENRY GOULD MOURNED BY MANY

George Henry Gould died suddenly at his farm home at Cedar Brae, Whitechurch, on Friday morning, Feb. 21. He had been in ill health for some weeks but it was not considered serious. He was in his 60th year.

Hydro Off!

There will be another shut-down on the whole local system of the Hydro Electric, on Sunday, March 16th from 2 to 4 p.m. Patrons, please guard against any inconvenience this may cause.

'Plane Picture Taken Shows Stranded Passenger Trains Near Stouffville



History repeated itself when this C.N.R. train stuck in a snow bank just north of Stouffville opposite the Fred Winn farm from evening one day until almost evening the next day during last week's storm, before rescue crews could extricate it from the snowbanks. It was the evening train bound for Toronto, and the rescue train came from Lindsay and took long hours to clear the track. The twenty passengers were served breakfast at the Winn farm after sitting in the coaches all night. Edward Davey, retired section-man, recalls that it was back in 1888, (fifty-nine years ago,) a G.T.R. train was stuck at the same spot for days and fifty men were employed digging it out.