

The Stouffville Tribune

Established 1888
 Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and Ontario—Quebec Newspapers Association
 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations
 Authorized as second class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa
 Issued every Thursday, at Stouffville, Ontario
 In Canada \$2.00 In U.S.A. \$2.50
 A. V. Nolan & Son, Publishers

NOTES and COMMENTS

Mitch's Juice in Danger

If it's true as they say that the blame for all this Hydro-phobia dates back to Mitch Hepburn, what are we waiting for? Let Bob Saunders go over to Elgin and cut off Mitch's "juice."—Ottawa Citizen.

Lindsay Has an Idea

The Town of Lindsay is considering an expenditure of \$20,000 for an auxiliary power plant that would eliminate all black outs in the northern town. The Lindsay Commission is delving into the matter, and their findings will be watched with interest by other centres. The solution would come by way of installation of a steam plant.

If the result is developed, then the question may well be asked, why cannot other places do the same. Perhaps a steam plant that would service more than one town like Stouffville.

We hope our Lindsay friends will be able to evolve a system that will be a lead to other places, and a help in general to the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

Still on Top

Ice cream manufacturers of the United States and Canada spent a good part of their 44th annual international convention trying to determine why ice cream sales have declined since 1946—a year in which all records for consumption of this frozen delicacy were shattered. Many reasons were offered, including the observation that, maybe, 1946 was an abnormal year.

However, there was no fear that either Americans or Canadians were becoming tired of their product. Per capita consumption this year will be approximately three gallons—served in cones, on saucers, as the foundation of amazing soda fountain concoctions or within coatings of chocolate.

No cook book yet published has brought forth a rival to challenge the universal popularity it has known down through the years.

Freezing the Earth

Mining engineers in Britain are freezing a section of the earth's surface to a depth of over 400 feet. This is a preparatory step to opening a new coal mine near Nottingham which is expected to yield 1,000,000 tons a year.

This novel technique is necessary because the shaft of the mine must pass through a strata of porous sandstone. Normal methods of excavation would entail pumping away more than 1,000 gallons of water an hour which would seep into the workings from the nearby underground watershed.

A ring of pipes has been laid down around the spot where the shaft is to be sunk. These pass through and under a strata of sandstone. Brine solution chilled to 37 degrees below freezing is circulating through them continuously. This will cause a collar of ice to form in about eight weeks time. A natural barrier will thus be created within which the normal work of sinking the mine shaft can proceed.

A Serious Matter

Only a few weeks ago a Whitchurch Township girl suffered severe injury when a bottle thrown from a passing car landed through the windshield. Last week a similar accident occurred in Kitchener, or near there, when a bottle thrown from a car broke on the pavement and splinters injured another girl. In neither case was the offending motorist apprehended. In the confusion which usually follows such mishaps, the offender gets away, as was the case in both these accidents.

There should be a stiff penalty provided for anyone throwing glass from a car, and when caught the careless person should be given the full benefit of the law. No doubt there is some law for such an offense now, but it should be severe enough to make an example of the first person caught. It is a serious and mean trick to carelessly hurl a bottle from a moving car, and persons encountering such trouble should make every effort to get a car number, difficult though it may be.

Ride in on a Bag of Potatoes

The Windsor Star suggests that some of Uncle Sam's candidates would ride into office on a bag of potatoes, and in this vein pens the following editorial:

If ever occasion arises when it becomes necessary for a Canadian government spokesman to use blunt language to anyone in the United States, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe is the man to do it. Not only does he know how to use blunt language, but can do it with a New England accent, having been born and-raised in Massachusetts.

Potatoes are big business in the New England states, especially in Maine. There have been objections raised to Canadian spuds going across the line, competing with the local product there. Mr. Howe tersely tells U.S. objectors that while Canada buys \$290,000,000 of fruits and vegetables annually from the United States, it only sells \$54,000,000, including potatoes, to that country.

The United States has nothing about which to kick, really. Trouble is an election campaign is on there, and some New England candidates are trying to ride into office on a bag of potatoes. Perhaps Mr. Howe, being a politician himself, should not be too tough on his one-time New England compatriots. They are merely trying to make big potatoes out of small potatoes.

Boys the Same the World Over

Out at Indian Head, according to the Indian Head newspaper, boys give trouble just like they do here in Ontario or over in Belgium. They have the habit of getting into farmers' orchards, and the Indian Head News has this to say:

Indignant sounds have been made this fall by those earnest citizens who cultivate and cosset fruit trees here of the small apple and plum variety. They have been up against, they say, the seasonal attentions of that most dogged and difficult hazard to fruit—the small boy. The matter of control of day-to-day pests they take in their knowing stride, from borers to suckers to rot of the spleen, but the two-legged citizen of tomorrow has them, as always, completely stumped.

The difficulty, they claim, is that you can't win. Tell the boy that he can go ahead and have some apples and he either informs all his friends of this joyous situation (in which event you are in for a state of siege from then on), or he overestimates the cubic capacity of his little insides (in which case he becomes ill unto death and you have his father to reckon with).

On the other hand, sternly refuse to negotiate whatever warn the boy of fearful retribution should he even so much as lay a finger on your apples—and you're licked from the start. In the ensuing nocturnal approach-march, counter-march and ambush, it's the Indian and white man all over again. You end up twig-scratched, sweaty, raving, out of puff and applesless. The battle is over and you didn't win it.

The only sure solution is to do without apples. We can't do without small boys.

The Hydro Disaster

The hydro failure over Ontario is wrecking industry and generally creating hardship never dreamed of before. Indeed, it may well wreck the local systems as well. The daytime shut-offs are the cause of local systems running up peaks that do not make any money, but cause serious loss in revenue to the local councils or commissions that operate the individual systems for the municipalities.

In the case of Stouffville. A daytime shut-off cools down more than 80 hot water heaters. When the power comes on these tanks all commence to draw power at the one time, and when added to the normal daytime draw, create a demand far out of proportion to the real amount of power consumed after the system commences to function normally. Thermostatic control keeps the demand for heater current down, but when all draw current for half an hour together they set up a peak draw that is serious. On this account this paper strongly favors evening cuts.

There are other considerations in favor of night cuts. The daytime cut is not half saved, for the work barred by the lack of power, is done at some other time, but power saving after dark cannot be gained back by the consumer. Thus there is not the same back-log of demand that is accumulated following a daytime cut.

The least interference with industry and business, the better for the workman, and everybody concerned. Night cuts are a nuisance but nobody suffers the same financially, or at least less industry is hampered, and the net saving is greater at night.

Toronto and many towns much larger than Stouffville are commencing night cuts in the homes. The whole this is a disaster to Ontario and we can only do our best by gaining the co-operation of every householder and consumer of power. If this is not forthcoming, then the cuts will grow in number and in length. Stouffville is not getting down to the quota given us.

"Give Him Another Life Preserver, Not The Lifeboat"



Determined to Remain in Muskoka, Spurns Home in English Mansion



Rev. W. Kendall, former Uxbridge Township resident, was left \$45,000 by sister in England. Wife of minister, Mrs. William Kendall, shown here, died two years ago.



Home of Pastor, shown here, is on the edge of Gibson reservation, seven miles from Bala, Muskoka, Minister's wife was an Indian girl, member of Abenaki tribe, in New York state.

Left a \$40,000 fortune and a 20-room mansion in England by the will of a spinster sister, 80-year-old William Kendall, retired Methodist minister, who lives on the border of the Gibson Indian reservation near Bala, says he will not go to England to claim the money or the property. He says he wants to spend his remaining years among his Indian relatives and friends. Mr. Kendall's inheritance was made known recently on probate of the will of the late Hilda Kendall, who died at Pickering, York, England, last March. The mansion is badly in need of repair and it would be impossible for him to take the money out of England, William says. Therefore, he intends to stay where he is. He lives alone in a comfortable house on the edge of the reservation. Nearby is the grave of his wife, the former Mary Martin, whom he married in 1904. She died in 1946 at the age of 77. An Indian couple living in a house on Mr. Kendall's property look after him, the woman doing the cooking and cleaning, the man the chores. He thinks he will have the house in England repaired and will rent it out. The money he has been left doesn't impress him.

AGINCOURT BARBER HAS CLOSE SHAVE

E. R. Bowers, an Agincourt barber, had his good luck charm working full blast during a week-end accident in Suburban Toronto.

Bower's car, sideswiped by another vehicle, plunged through a guard rail between two posts set eight feet apart, and into a 30 foot ravine.

As Bowers was recovering consciousness, a locomotive whisked by. He got out to look the situation over. His car had lurched to a stop less than six feet from the railway right of way.

A basket of eggs in the back seat

733 Bushel Spud Crop Wins Man Gold Watch

Alliston, Nov. 4—A potato crop of 733 bushels an acre won Eric Gallagher, 18, a gold watch.

The Alliston lad was awarded the prize last night at a banquet staged by the Alliston 500-Bushel Potato Club. His potatoes, and those of nine other winners, will be exhibited at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto this month.

went the way of all fragile commodities—but in the front seat Bowers' spectacles landed on the floorboards and remained unbroken.

OSHAWA CUTS HYDRO THREE HOURS A DAY

Power cuts for three hours each day in Oshawa, started Monday, since present power cuts totalling two hours a day, were not sufficient to keep the city within its daily quota of 196,200 kilowatt hours.

The public utilities commission also served notice on individual industries that when they have used the quota of power assigned to them daily, their switches would be pulled.

Four general cut-offs each week-day are planned, two of 45-minutes' duration in the morning, and one

of an hour and another of 30 minutes in the afternoon.

"When the General Motors plant comes back into full production it is quite likely we will have to institute further power cuts," G. S. Shreve, superintendent of Oshawa Hydro said. "The plant has been only partially shut down, but when it returns to full production, we will be in the same position as we were before, when we were exceeding our quota by a considerable amount."

Consciences get a lot of credit that actually belongs to cold feet.

The Greeks enjoyed wrestling 2,500 years ago—and they're still welcome to it.

A good dance orchestra costs almost as much for the evening as the rounge, hairdos and liniment.

Overheard: "Yes, it's one world, and I'm beginning to wonder if that ain't one too many."

An Atlantic union should make the world outlook more pacific.

The Japs are making whisky from onions and are experimenting with a beer to cry into, wisecracks the Brandon Sun.

TWO DAY AND ONE NIGHT CUT AT RICHMOND HILL

In a semi-darkened council chamber with half of the lights off as a lesson in power saving members of Richmond Hill municipal council sat Monday evening until well past midnight grappling with the problems of hydro cut-offs, reports the Liberal.

The village has for past weeks had three one hour interruptions daily, 8 to 9 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. These cuts hardly brought consumption down to the quota of 6200 KWVH per day. A telegram on the council table from provincial Hydro notified council of a further reduction in quota to 5800 KWVH per day commencing November 1st.

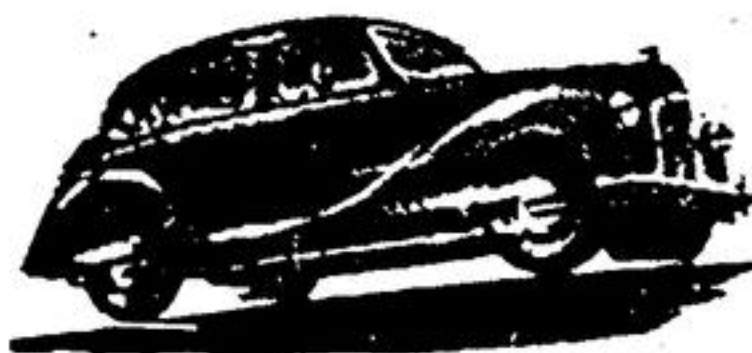
WOLF HUNT TURNS TO MAN HUNT

The last of three men, who got lost in Haliburton district while participating in a mass wolf hunt was found at approximately 9 o'clock Thursday p.m. when he came out on the Buckhorn Road.

The last man found "Goose" Stinson of Haliburton and recently of Toronto, was one of the three men, the other two being "Sink" Davis and "Squeak" Robertson, who were assigned to beat through a section of land about five miles square.

A posse of 50 hunters led by Deputy-Chief Forest Ranger Sargenson searched the rugged bushland, northwest of Essonville until the men were found.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



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