

ROXY MARKHAM

NEW SUMMER POLICY
Doors open 7:00 p.m.
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Mon. to Sat. Matinee
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, August 12, 13

Adventure flames in the world's hotspot of danger and intrigue

Dick Powell — Marta Torrens

'ROGUES REGIMENT'

Of the French Foreign Legion

6 RIOTOUS DAYS!

MONDAY to SATURDAY August 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

Belvedere's sitting pretty with a couple full of babes...and our girl friend, Shirley!

HE GOES TO COLLEGE AND WHAT HAPPENS SHOULDNT HAPPEN... TO A COLLEGE!

as the hilarious Mr. Belvedere

AND SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Mr. Belvedere Goes To College

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STANLEY THEATRE

STOUFFVILLE — ONTARIO

Friday and Saturday — August 12 and 13

'Canadian Pacific'

(in colors)

starring RANDOLPH SCOTT and JANE WYATT

Monday and Tuesday — August 15 and 16

'The Fountainhead'

starring

GARY COOPER and RAYMOND MASSEY

Wednesday and Thursday — August 17 and 18

'SNAKE PIT'

(adult entertainment)

starring OLIVIA DE HAVILAND and MARK STEVENS

both the bones of his left arm near the wrist were broken and he was also severely cut from his mouth to his eye. The injured man was rushed to the Bruce County Hospital for treatment and it required ten stitches to close the gash on his face. Following X-ray examination the broken arm was set and put in a cast.

Section Borrows \$14,500 for New Rural School

In special session last week Whitechurch Township Council passed a bylaw to borrow \$14,500 for the account of school Section No. 6 (Mt. Pisgah) repayment of which will be spread over 20 years and bear interest at 3½ per cent payable semi-annually in equal annual payments principal and interest. When the money which is to be used for building a new school to replace the burned structure, is all paid back, it will be found that the total interest bill will be \$5,904.61. The school section has an assessment of \$121,000 and the tax rate annually to meet the debenture payment would be 8.4 mills, but the section, however, will recover half the cost of debenture from Provincial grant, hence the actual or net rate will be 4.2 mills for 20 years.

The debenture is not the whole cost of the new school, since monies received by insurance are available to apply against additional expenditures over and above the loan.

Councillor Legge submitted a resolution which stated that plans for a garage submitted by Herbert Paul at Bogertown met with requirements of township bylaw and the Dept. of Highways will be so notified.

A letter of thanks was directed by Councillor Bayeroff to be sent to both East Gwillimbury and Markham Townships for the co-operation of their police forces recently in rendering Whitechurch assistance.

Deputy Reeve McLaughlin moved that council approve of the proposed sub-division plan of part of lot 61, con. 1, Township of Whitechurch, as submitted by E. E. Muirhead. A marked cheque for \$900 was received from Mr. Muirhead covering estimated cost of grading, gravelling and placing culverts in the sub-division. Council passed the resolution, and work will be done right away.

The clerk was instructed by resolution moved by Councillor Timbers to notify Wilcox Lake Ratepayers Association that a new petition will be required for a proposed road on the north side of the lake out to Yonge street. The original petition received estimated the cost at not more than \$5,000. Engineer's estimate however is \$14,700, and if the petitioners wish to still have the new road in the light of this information, it can be built. They will have to submit a new petition indicating the estimated cost at the higher figure.

The clerk was instructed to take steps to acquaint the people with the telephone contacts they may make when police are needed in a hurry. Arrangements will be made so that calls may be received at either Wilcox or Musselman's Lake at any hour.

County constables called for special service in June were authorized to be paid at rate of \$1 per hour as follows: Aubrey Fleury 31 hours, Edgar Kidd 25 hours, Sid Barraclough 11 hours, Anthony Crouch 15 hours and Jack Lawrence 11 hours.

Belgians must vote, and there are more women than men voters.

Nearly 50 varieties of meat and meat products, ranging from cocktail sausages to whole hams, are now packed in metal cans, the American Can Company reports.

Richmond Hill High School Area Proposes Wing at \$360,000

A deputation from Richmond Hill High School Area on Monday asked the Markham Township Council to approve an expenditure of \$360,000 for a new wing of nine class rooms to the Richmond Hill high school. One of the deputation warned that this was only a three-year program. The additional space provided will only accommodate the students now being housed in halls and rooms outside the school, and an estimated increase for the next three years. But with everything being taught in the school such as domestic science, shop, and commercial courses, added space must be provided.

Since the school area was set up there is an increase of 33% in attendance, and if these students are not taken care of in their own area, then the area must pay for educating them in schools nearer Toronto at a per diem rate higher than Richmond Hill.

"I thought we were doing the right thing when we went into a high school area," said Reeve Griffin. "Now I am wondering." However the council promised to approve the program after Vaughan Township approves. It was pointed out that Markham could do nothing to lower school costs, and had to fall into line. It was said before the school areas were adopted that local authority would be lost and that is the way it is working out. Transportation is an enormous annual bill that cannot be avoided.

In bidding the council farewell, the three-man deputation, or its spokesman warned this is not the complete picture. We have 114 students going to Weston and 70 attending Earl Haig in the lower school alone. Their tuition fee is high. We can take them in when this program is completed, but there will be further increases in five years.

Old Paper Edited By MacKenzie King's Grandpa Has Much Interesting Data

Proof that Ontario, or Upper Canada as it was then known, boasted a lively press nearly 120 years ago lies very clearly in a copy of the York Colonial Advocate, owned by R. W. Haskil of 49 Lorne Crescent.

He has an edition of Nov. 25, 1830, and the masthead indicates that the paper was in the seventh year of publication.

Its editor is someone known to every primary school student, William Lyon Mackenzie, grandfather of Canada's politician emeritus, William Lyon Mackenzie King.

Fled to U.S. Mackenzie, as will be well remembered, was a reformer of erratic and fiery disposition who finally became a leader in the rebellion of 1837 and spent some time in exile in the United States. His exact place as a rebel or patriot has not yet been fully determined, although the passage of years has softened the horror with which the established order viewed his actions of the 1830s.

His Colonial Advocate, printed in Muddy York that is now about to become Toronto-on-the-subway, leans strongly to the reform side.

The edition owned by Mr. Haskil carries a large proportion of English news, a good deal of it derivative of the Tories, and one story of almost a column length, placing considerable opprobrium on the Duke of Wellington's political actions.

Now Museum Piece Mr. Haskil found the paper in a Port Hope residence more than 25 years ago. It was one of a large pile of similar editions of the same period. They are now very scarce and museum pieces throughout Canada. What happened to the others he has no idea.

As interesting as anything in the four-page record of the past are the advertisements on the final page. They offer everything from new shoes and "live geese" feathers to 100-acre farms with "two dwelling houses, two barns and two living streams."

Holiday jaunts to Europe, or business trips to England, were stimulated by ads expounding the merits of the London Line of Packets "fitted and furnished in the most convenient and elegant manner" and "profusely supplied with provisions, and stores and wines." There's a sturdy plug for the captains "who are well known" and will exert themselves upon all occasions to facilitate the wishes of shippers and consignees.

Some Scandal, Too The Advocate wasn't above a bit of scandal either. It carried the story of a Pennsylvania man, guilty of seduction, who was fined \$2,083 "being the entire amount of the valuation of the defendant's estate, real and personal."

There appears to have been a good deal of work going on. Bricklayers were besought, in one space, to apply for jobs at the Parliament Buildings, although they were cautioned that "steady, capable workmen" were needed.

Somebody, maybe the professor's distant ancestor, was absent-minded, too. "A sorrel horse, with a saddle on, was left at the stable of the Half-Moon Inn on Monday evening last" and the owner "is

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requested to call, prove property, pay charge and take him away."

The British Museum, York U.C. species, was doing business on the west side of Market Lane.

Curiosities Available It offered a grand selection of "natural and artificial curiosities" including wax figures of "Sir William Wallace, hero of Scotland; Monteth his betrayer and King Edward's messenger." Columbus also had a top billing in the wax-works.

Among a great number of minerals, fossils, petrifications, stuffed birds was a "heathen god from Egypt."

You could have a season ticket for one year, for the price of one pound sterling; or it cost one shilling and three pence for single entry.

William Wood, proprietor of the museum, who must have been York's Connie Smythe, evidently believed in advertising. He had two insertions in the one issue.

Fighting in Europe They were exciting times for the French had just had another revolution, the new state of Belgium had declared its independence and had defeated an effort by 20,000 Dutch troops to take Brussels.

Talleyrand, the French Machiavelli, and Wellington had just had a friendly meeting over dinner under what was termed "remarkable circumstances" considering their past records on opposite sides. Britain was getting ready to abolish slavery in the colonies.

It's all there in the Advocate. The only thing William Lyon forgot to put on the paper was the price.

TRACER SCHEME FOLLOWS \$5 BILLS THROUGH WEST

What happens to that \$5 bill you just spent? Where does it go and who handles it before it gets salted away in a bank or an old stock? These questions have been puzzling the experts for some time and the Pacific Northwest Travel Association thinks it has some of the answers.

Tagged 30 Bills The association tagged 30 U.S. \$5 bills here June 4, instructing anyone who handled them to write the organization and say what happened to the money.

The object of the experiment is just where tourist dollars travel and their effect on the West's economy. Alfred Blyth, Alberta, president of the P.N.T.A., says letters have come in telling of the bills' travels as far west as Vancouver and as far east as Mendham, Sask.

"Within a few weeks we expect to get hundreds of letters from holders of the 30 bills, and it will give a good idea just what each U.S. dollar means to Canadian economy."

Only One in City One letter from a lunch counter operator in DeBolt, Alta., said, "I have a lunch counter here and today received bill No. 22. I passed the bill on to our postmaster, in payment for a money order." The bill has been traced through several other transactions in DeBolt.

Bill No. 7 took a long trip to Vancouver after being picked up in Macleod, Alta. Only one of the 30 bills still is known to be in Edmonton.

Twelve treasured translations of the Holy Bible will be on display in the Old Curiosity Shop at the C.N.E. All 12 are being loaned to the Women's Division of the Exhibition by the library of Queen's University, Kingston. The first translation of the New Testament from the Greek text done in 1525 by William Tindale is included as is also the one done by Miles Coverdale who produced the first printed translation of the complete Bible in 1535.

ATOMIC ENERGY

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President General Manager

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