

Coal Jumps \$1.50 a Ton, Further Increase Pending

Devaluation of the Canadian dollar is immediately making its effect felt in Stouffville and district because of the sharp jump in the price of coal, which is advanced here as it is all over Ontario by \$1.50 per ton. Many places we notice have increased the price by \$2.50. Those who failed to heed the warning notice issued by local dealers months ago, now will have to pay the extra charge brought about by the money devaluation.

Of course if you can burn Alberta coal there is a big saving, for it is still offered at \$16.25 a ton, and comes in stove, nut and egg sizes. Pennsylvania anthracite costs \$22.50 a ton.

This is not all the story for all coal may soon be due for another upswing, if John L. Lewis forces mine wages higher, and freight rates have just taken an upswing, not yet passed on by Stouffville dealers. Dealers are apprehensive about this, and fear that any time such a thing may come about, so they again warn those who burn coal to get in supplies now, and not take chances with another upward swing. "There is nothing in sight that we can see to warrant any drop in hard coal prices this winter," said one dealer to The Tribune, and with this information coal consumers have the picture before them.

Tri-County Title Falls to Lindsay

Lindsay won their first Tri-County baseball league championship Tuesday night by whipping Little Britain 7-2 to capture the best-of-five final series, three games to one.

Twice victor over Britain, young Hank Debois again did the trick, hurling one-hit ball until the seventh inning.

Britain came back with two runs after Lindsay went out in front 4-0 in the seventh, but John Burn doubled with the bases loaded to sew up the game in the eighth. Lou Hennessey Sr., Jim MacKay, and John Brown were Lindsay's other top hitters. Stu Hicks had two of Little Britain's five hits.

September Flower Show Winners Announced

Good quality and a generous quantity of bloom made the flower show at the United Church, Friday of last week, a real success. Miss Barbara Smith was at the piano. Mr. H. Klinck gave a short talk on Horticultural in the west, and Mrs. Win Timbers showed slides on gardens scenes, all helping to make an enjoyable evening. The executive are looking forward to a showing of Chrysanthemums at the October meeting.

Prize winners were: Basket of Zinnias, Eva Hoover, Mrs. W. Timbers, Mrs. B. Tait, M. Mertens. Basket of any one variety, Eva Hoover, Mrs. Timbers. Asters, Mrs. H. Klinck, Mrs. L. Slack, Lorne Gillon, Mrs. L. Turner. French Marigold, Mrs. A. Camp-

Stover's Install Modern Oil-Heat Bakery Oven

In keeping with modern day methods the Stover Bakery in town has installed a modern bread oven with a capacity for 300 loaves. Said to be the last word in scientific workings the new Pendrith oven is designed to bake every loaf precisely the same. Under conditions in the old oven loaves near the fire baked more quickly than those in the far corners of the oven. With the new system the loaves are placed in the oven on three long revolving shelves, each shelf holding 100 loaves.

When the last loaf goes in, a motor starts the shelves revolving so that air is circulated in the oven and the shelves commence to revolve, one moment a row of bread being at the bottom of the oven and the next moment this shelf is at the top. This all goes for even baking.

Heated by modern oil burners, there is no more coal, coke or wood to deal with, and everything can be kept scrupulously clean, even heated, and under thermostatic control. From the time a batch of 300 loaves enters the big oven until it is tumbled out golden brown crusts only a half hour elapses.

The old oven of brick and mortar was demolished by Stouffville Veterans. It was built in 1916 when Frank Rowbotham owned the bakery. At that time the present head of the bakery, Ambrose Stover was on the staff.

With the acquisition of the new bread oven the local bakery may be said to stand in the front rank of modern country bake shops. Not long ago a modern cake oven, electrically heated was installed to cope with the heavy demands for cake products enjoyed by this firm.

Harvest Thanksgiving Services will be held this coming Sunday in Bloomington Church at 11 a.m., and in Altona Church at 7.30 p.m. Special music.

Fletcher Goudie Markham Township Plumbing Inspector

Dealing with four applications for the position of plumbing inspector, recently advertised by Markham Township Council, Fletcher Goudie of Stouffville who actually lives at Altona has received the appointment.

Goudie, who is chairman of the York County Plumbers' Association, will be paid \$1.25 per hour for his services, plus seven cents a mile transportation.

In discussing the appointment of a township president, council agreed that this would be unwise because of the fact that he might be in the position of having to act as inspector on his own jobs.

Family Court Established In Ontario County

On Thursday evening last, the inaugural meeting of the Family Court Committee for the County of Ontario was held in the County Building at Whitby. This Committee is set up to administer the newly established Family Court in the municipality of the County of Ontario.

The chief purpose of a Family Court is to receive cases dealing with offences committed by children under 16 years of age, and cases involving family disputes from the strictly legal atmosphere of the Magistrate's Court to a more social atmosphere where these problems can be dealt with not with the idea of punishing an offender, but rather of trying to solve a social problem. Family Courts have been in existence for a number of years in our larger cities, and have proven themselves to be a very satisfactory way of dealing with these problems.

In more recent years these Courts have been established in smaller cities and towns, and in many County areas. Hastings County and Simcoe County, along with Ontario County, are the most recent ones to adopt this practice.

His Honour Judge Coleman, the County Judge, has now been appointed Judge of the Family Court. Miss Margaret Hancock, Superintendent of the Ontario County Children's Aid Society, the Chief Probation Officer. The staff of the Children's Aid Society will be carrying out the duties of Probation Officer.

Golden's Store Expands Floor Space

Work has begun on the extension to Harry Golden's Clothing store that is designed to nearly double the present floor space. Expanding business and demand for more sales room Mr. Golden says has forced him to take this step at once, and it is hoped the contractors will have the new addition ready for the Christmas display.

Spang's Contracting Co. is now finished with the excavation and will rush in the footings this week so an early start will be made on the walls which will be of cement block and plaster. The extension which is to the rear of the store and to the north will be nearly fifty feet deep full width of the store, making the overall depth of the store 100 feet deep. The addition will be only one-story high.

The Ninety and Nine Provides Strange Assessment Record

Total Population at New High, 1,571, the Assessment Nearing Million Mark

Long noted for the number of bachelors and widowers, spinsters and widows, Stouffville this year according to assessment figures just released by Assessor E. R. Good, has struck a rather unusual balance between these two marriageable groups that probably is not equalled anywhere in Canada.

The number of bachelors and widowers between the ages of 21 and the grave total exactly 99 souls, and strange as it may seem the number of spinsters and widows totals 99. Then if these two groups of ninety and nine could come to terms there wouldn't be a person of marriageable age left in the village.

While we are on figures the Assessor also reports the population which took a sharp upswing in 1948 has held the gain and has added another 17 persons so that today the population numbers 1571, largest in the history of Stouffville which was incorporated in 1877 or seventy-two years ago.

Assessor Good reports there are 916 people living on the north side of Main street and 655 living on the south side. The town is divided, of course, into two wards with the through Main Street the dividing point.

The number of assessments and just now completed total 535 with a total valuation of \$843,630. Divided into three categories the assessment is on:

Land	\$168,065
Buildings	630,825
Business	44,740

The assessment just completed is actually for use in 1950 as it is on this assessment your 1950 taxes will be rated.

While the population figures are the largest on record for this village, likewise the total assessment is also at a peak. Only a few years ago it stood at just three-quarters of a million.

Andy Clarke's Neighbourly News To Be Published by Oct. 1st

Andy Clarke's Neighbourly News will be published October 1st, (Ryerson Press) and will contain 60,000 of Andy's own words in stories and news gleaned from the 265 weekly newspapers which used to pack his mailbox at Stop 2, York Mills. There is a quotation from the Stouffville Tribune we expect among the papers quoted.

A million words of radio broadcasts presented by C.B.C. over a period of 8 and a half years were sorted and sifted until the mass of material was reduced to a fifty thousand word manuscript. This was the work of a group of Andy's friends, his wife and Mrs. May Holland Cox, who came from Ottawa last January to assist.

Greg Clark, a good friend of Andy's and the companion of many of his fishing trips, wrote the foreword of the book which gives an outline of Andy's career as a newspaperman and as a broadcaster. In undertaking this task, Greg asked for incidents and stories relating to Andy's home at York Mills, his family history and such happenings in connection with his work that don't get into the news and which his listeners would like to read about. One of these relates to the simple chore of putting up Andy's rural mailbox. "An order for the largest mailbox was sent into the post office before we moved to York Mills," writes his wife, Vi Clarke, in her contribution to the introduction, "but it never was large enough. When the box came, a wooden post was discovered and with shovel on shoulder, Andy marched the eighty yards to Highway 11 to dig a post-hole. I had to go to 'hold things'—screws, the box, screwdriver—and to lend a steady hand. When at last it was up he swung the box around and surveyed the stencilled name ANDREW D. CLARKE, saying: 'Now we are really in the country.'"

REAL ESTATE TURNS

Harvey Moyer reports the sale of two properties over the past week by the Willoughby Agency. They sold 20 acres off the Albert Reesor farm in Scarborough to James McCreight of Scarborough who formerly owned the Reesor farm. He now repossesses the 20 acres and the residence for \$6,450. Mr. Moyer also sold the 100 acre farm in Reach Township known as the Rodd place to a Mr. Towers of Bolton for \$4,500.

LOCAL CLUBS GIVE ARENA FURTHER BOOST

Both the Stouffville Athletic Club and the local Lions Club have each given the nearly completed Stouffville artificial ice arena a further financial boost this week. The Athletic Club invested an additional \$500, bringing their total holdings to 15 shares, while on Monday evening, the Stouffville Lions voted unanimously to invest \$1,000 more, bringing their total number of shares to 20. Both organizations realize the tremendous asset the new arena will be to the community and district, and their financial support is truly commendable, and most appreciated by the Arena directors.

BALLANTRAE POSTMASTER IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Gib. Wright who suffered a heart attack early last week was removed to the Western Hospital on Friday. The attack has caused the Ballantrae store keeper and postmaster terrible pain and his physician is having X-rays in an effort to determine the cause of trouble. Latest reports indicate that Mr. Wright is resting nicely now.

Gormley Gets New Minister

Rev. L. K. Sider, pastor at Owen Sound, will become minister of Gormley United Missionary Church, it was decreed at the annual Ontario conference held last week in New Dundee, near Kitchener. There were eleven pastoral changes made, but this is the only one affecting churches in the Markham district.

Average contribution during the past year by members of the United Missionary Church in Ontario was \$86.15, according to the final report of the statistical committee. The 66th annual provincial conference of the church, which met this year at New Dundee, came to a close Saturday afternoon.

Total offerings contributed for all purposes showed an increase of five per cent over the previous year. Church officials were pleased to note that contributions had doubled during the past six years. The average of \$86.15 per member for the past 12 months was a gain of \$5.40 over the previous year, and represented an average of \$1.65 per member per week.

Offerings in the women's missionary societies showed an increase of 14 per cent, and gifts to Emmanuel Bible College were up 29 per cent.

Concluding the election of church officials for the coming year, Rev. F. G. Huson of Banfield Memorial Church, Toronto, was elected provincial director of Sunday Schools. Rev. Henry Good, who goes to New Dundee as the new pastor of Bethel Church, was elected superintendent of young people's societies.

Rev. Arthur Walsh of Bethany Church, Kitchener, was elected for a three-year term to serve with Rev. P. G. Lehman, district superintendent, as Ontario representatives on the general board of the United Missionary Society. Mr. H. D. Huber, Kitchener, was elected a member of the board of governors of Emmanuel Bible College.

The place for next year's conference was left in the hands of the executive committee.

Town Mains Cut Without Shutting Off Water Supply

Although Stouffville water mains have been down for nearly fifty years, an operation was performed on Tuesday for the first time, of connecting a four inch main to the original eight inch line on Main Street without shutting off the water. It has always been a regular "night-mare" having to drain the main line for a distance of 1000 feet or more in order to cut in the big main and insert a "T" for a branch line. All this has been unnecessary for some time, but was never taken advantage of until this week.

An ingenious machine was rented from the city of Toronto for a couple of hours which cut the big main and enabled the workmen to attach the four inch main for a branch line to the ice arena without the slightest interruption to regular service.

It is likely that all branch lines will be attached to the main line in future by this method, hence there will be little interruption to water service in future years, and only in case of some serious break in the line.

It has always been possible to attach a half inch pipe line to the mains without shutting off the water, and the machine used for attaching a four inch branch line to the larger main line is much the same thing, but, of course entails more work and some extra appliances.

Water to the new arena is now delivered to the building in readiness to test out the miles of piping now being laid over the big floor area for ice.

Hydro Cuts to Begin on Oct. 1

A hydro shortage was indicated for the coming fall and winter when Hydro Commission Chairman Saunders recently announced that restriction on power usage would be put into effect next month. He said restrictions would not affect domestic lighting, but would curb the use of electric signs, both flood and outline lighting, will be banned, Mr. Saunders said. If rainfall is normal during the last months of the year, there is a possibility no further restrictions will be necessary, he added.

"The steps to be taken will ease the load on the system at a critical period of the year when water storage in the northern basins is a prime factor," Mr. Saunders explained.

Air-heaters, grates, radiators, boilers or any other devices for space heating which require electrical power for operation will be prohibited in hotels, tourist cabins, shops, offices and commercial premises. Their use in residents will be allowed in case of sickness.

The Hydro order does not prohibit water heaters but it clarifies the insulation requirements for new heaters. They must have a minimum insulation of rock or glass wool one inch thick.

Norm Farr has been appointed a Westinghouse Dealer as will be seen by the page display announcement in this issue. This will add a further flurry to the busy radio corner in the Ratcliff block.

Early Turnips Attacked by Parasite, Fields Left Bare

Stouffville district has long been known for growing turnips, and shipments have found their way year-in-and-year-out far into the United States. At this time last year R. E. Brown & Son had made shipments to New York, but this year the picture is greatly changed due to the operation of an insignificant small turnip louse that just about wiped out the early plantings.

Mr. Ross Brown said that the plants were attacked by a species of fly which laid their eggs on the young plants and these developed into a louse about the time thinning operations were on. The turnips left to develop were quickly pounced on, devoured in hours, by

the lice that appeared in millions. An effective spray was not resorted to because it is said to be very dangerous, but when the first really worth-while rain fell about six or seven weeks ago, the lice disappeared, thus late planted turnips have fairly well escaped, and Brown & Co. will soon be making shipments by rail, but their business will not reach the bulk of recent years.

"It was a hit-and-miss business," said Mr. Brown, "since some crops were missed by the fly while others were about wiped out. Our own acreage for early turnips was badly mauled and as a result no turnips were shipped by the firm up to date, while a year ago the first went out at the end of August."

Women With World Peace Responsibilities



There are five nations represented in this group of women, all members of delegations to the United Nations fourth general assembly, at Flushing Meadows, N.Y. Left to right

are: Mme. Vijaka Lakshmi Pandit, Indian ambassador to the United States and sister of India's Premier Nehru; Mrs. Villa Linstrom, Sweden; Mrs. Sucheta Karpalau, India; Mrs.

Eleanor Roosevelt, United States; Mrs. Barbara Castle, England, a member of parliament, and Caldine Wilson, Canadian member of parliament.