

Business Directory

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Day and Night Service
Maternity, Medical and Surgical
Member of the Allied Private
Hospital Association
Government Licensed
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37 King St., East, Oshawa
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Beauty Parlor
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X-RAY
OFFICE: Corner O'Brien & Main
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for complete information.

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OTTAWA LETTER

(By J. E. Smith, M.P.)
Canada's whole progress of Social Security legislation has been under review by a special committee of the Senate and the Commons during the present session and after many weeks of study the committee is expected to report at an early date.
This country's investment in welfare is mainly in the field of family allowances for children and pensions for our aged citizens.
There has been a growing feeling that there should be an upwards revision in our expenditure on Old Age Pensions. There is of course much speculation here as to what the committee will recommend and until presented to Parliament the details will not be known. However, the general opinion here is that the committee will recommend a pension of \$40. per month, available to all at the age of 70 without a means test, and a similar amount of pension available at age 65 with a means test.
World Affairs
Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canada's able and affable Minister of External Affairs, has recently returned from London where he attended a very successful conference of the Atlantic pact countries. While in London he conferred also with the Secretary General of the United Nations who so recently visited with Stalin in Moscow.
Mr. Pearson is pleased with recent developments in international affairs and reported to the House that he felt the London conference had been very much worthwhile. At the conference the delegates reaffirmed the adherence of their governments to the principles which inspire the United Nations charter and their conviction that the common action under the Atlantic treaty is an integral part of the effort which all free nations are making to secure conditions of world peace and human welfare.
While the continuance of the cold war and the general condition of international affairs is still causing grave concern in government circles I note an increase in the spirit of hopefulness and optimism. It has become increasingly apparent that the Nations of Western Europe and North America must stick together in a very practical way if they are to assure their economic and military security.
This may mean some sacrifices for all, but the goal is world peace and well worth the price.
Session End Nears
Parliament is making a determined effort to conclude the present session next week, and right now it appears likely business will be finished by June 24th. The House is now working over-

EDITOR'S MAIL

Toronto, Ont.,
June 16th, 1950

Editor,
"The Tribune"
Stouffville, Ont.
Dear Sir:
That story "Migration Miracle" (by George Murray) in your May 25 issue appealed to me as worthwhile—an able and constructive summary which, if I may say so, does credit to the C.W.N.A., and should "warm the ears" of UN leaders? Those "25,000 of the ablest, best-trained men and women in Europe, qualified practitioners of all the arts, sciences and professions," if spread fairly evenly around the modern nations of the world—as G.M., puts it "could be absorbed with ease?" Certainly there is something decidedly humbling in the following paragraph, and also a challenge to the conscience of the free nations: "Since 1947 a great deal of the cream has been skimmed from the milk. Too many of those who boarded ships and trains were men—young, strong, unattached men culled from the DP population by programs of selection, designed to fill the manpower needs of the nations rather than to contribute to the solution of the problem as a whole."
From my groundline viewpoint, it was—and is—the duty of the United Nations to really get the collective shoulder of the democracies under this DP burden and dissipate it by 'quota' distribution? To have allowed the problem merely to be toyed with—as it apparently has been—for purely national economic advantage, is not only a disgrace but is also playing straight into the Moscow hand?

I would like to see a realistic effort, to get these 25,000 trained minds and hands back into production. Jack Canuck, with his tiny population in a vast and favored land, which once sought something like an economic and social 'copy-right' on the 20th Century, assuredly can use his 'quota' of those trained minds and hands?
A Greater Canada.
* * * *

June 17, 1950.

The Tribune,
Stouffville, Ontario.
Dear Sir,
The Salvation Army takes this opportunity of thanking the citizens of Stouffville for the fine way in which they rallied to the support of the Red Shield Drive, recently put on in this town.
The work of the Army, as always, is to preach the Gospel and to help the needy. Once more you have assisted us in this. A special thanks goes to the ladies of the Women's Institute, who so capably conducted this canvass, and also to Mr. C. Nolan of the newspaper who gave us such fine publicity.
Captain Dorothy George,
Salvation Army,
Uxbridge, Ont.

time sitting eight hours daily with sessions every morning and on Saturday. The remaining business consists mostly of detailed departmental estimates and most of the controversial legislation has already been passed by the House.

Television
The whole subject of radio broadcasting in Canada has been given careful study during the session with a special view to the introduction of television broadcasting in Canada.

Canada is admittedly far behind United States and Britain in television but the cautious approach to this new development may be justified by the passing of time.
Present plans of the C.B.C. call for the commencement of television broadcasting in Canada by September 1951. No definite decision has yet been made but an annual license fee of \$10. has been suggested for television receiving sets.

EDWARD BIND, R.O. E. A. GRUBIN, R.O.

OPTOMETRISTS
Oshawa - Picton - Stouffville
Mr. Bind, R.O., at Stouffville on Mondays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and any evening for appointments with two or more.
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Mr. Grubin, R.O. at Stouffville every third Monday as announced in the Stouffville Tribune and Markham Economist and Sun. 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
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Horses vs. Tractors

The ever-increasing performance and efficiency of the tractor during the first part of this century does not mean that in the near future the horse will have disappeared as a factor of importance in world agriculture, says an editorial of "World Crops" a magazine published in Great Britain and distributed throughout the world.
According to this article, there is no reason to believe, as some prophets do, that the horse "will survive merely as an instrument for sport and recreation, a charming relic of a bygone age." On the contrary, writes the editorialist, the horse has, and will continue to have, a definite part to play in the farm economy for many years to come and, indeed, indefinitely. It will supplement the work of the machine and their roles are complementary, a sort of symbiosis, in fact.

Point is given to this in a recent circular of the British Ministry of Agriculture which describes the alarming decline in the number of farm horses during the past decade. The circular stresses the fact that tractors have to depend on imported fuel oil, while the horse "proceeds under its own steam generated by home-grown food."
"Even assuming that adequate supplies of tractors, spare parts and fuel can be relied upon, says the writer of "World Crops," there are still many occasions when the horse can be more suitably employed than the tractor. Smaller farms with, say 100 to 125 acres of arable land possessing only one tractor will almost certainly require two horses at least."
The editorial goes on to point out that the tractor is particularly valuable for getting heavy work done quickly, but numerous light jobs are more cheaply and efficiently done by horses, especially when conditions are wet owing to the lower compressive effect of the horse. In some conditions, "the value of the draft animal as a source of supply of organic manure has to be taken into account."

Markham Centennial Dance

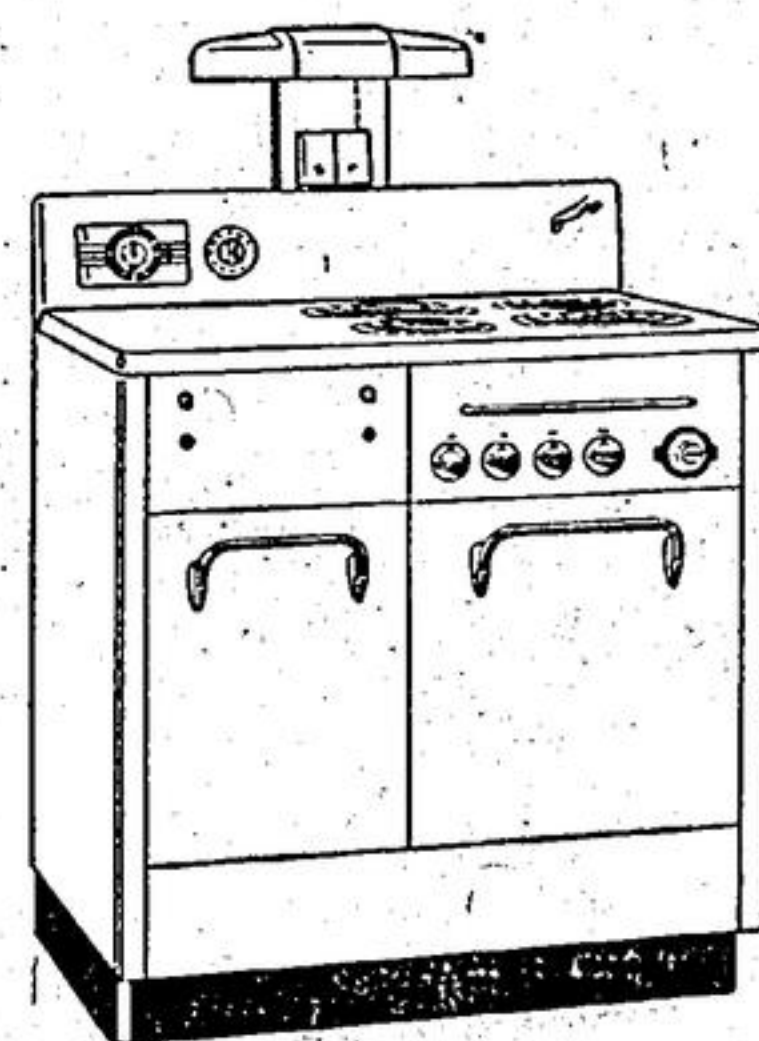
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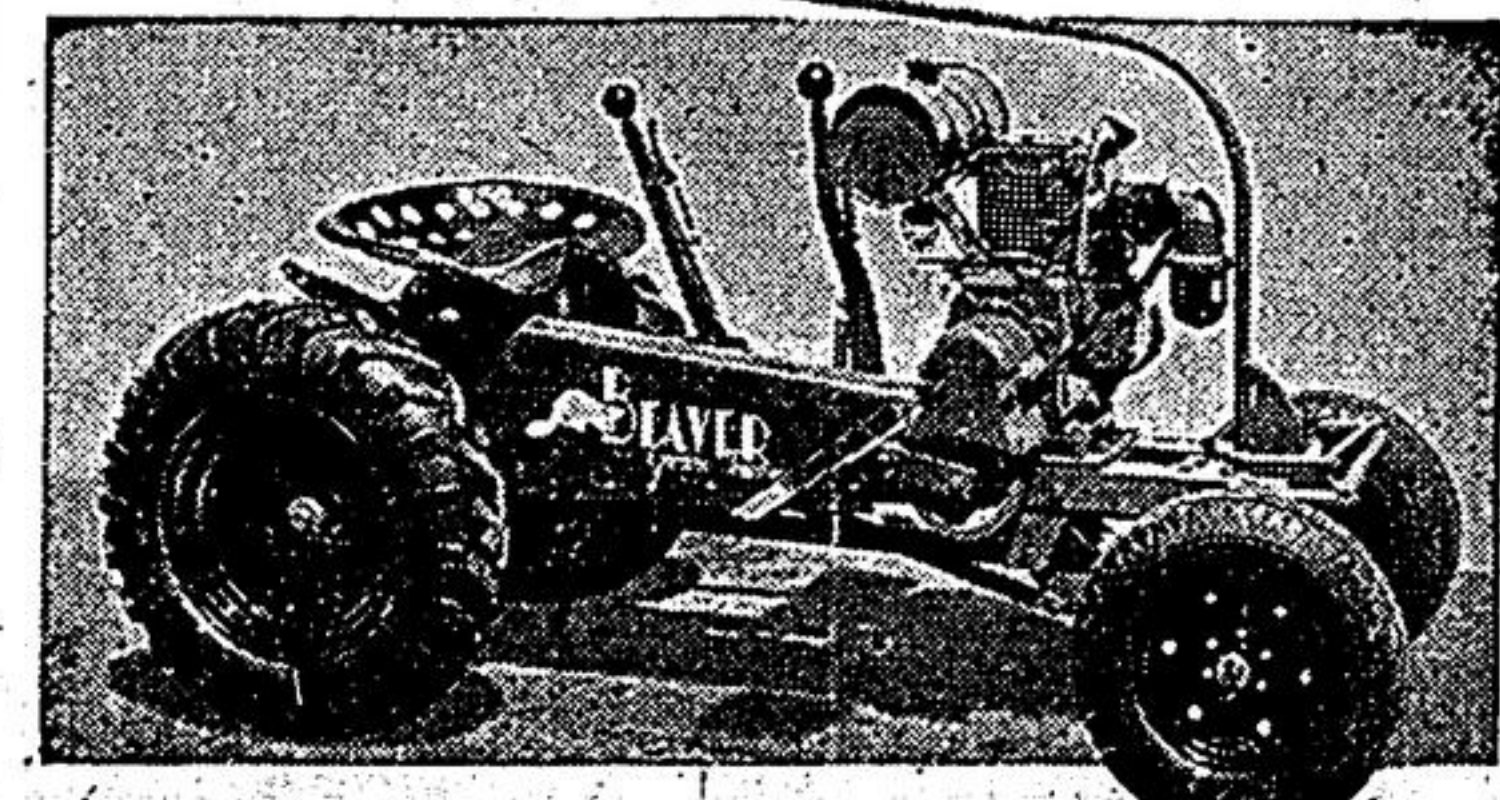
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Stouffville — Ontario

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