

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

Ottawa Throws A Party

Eighty-four per cent of the public, according to a recent survey made by the Gallup Poll, believe that the Baby Bonus is a good idea. Included in the 84 per cent, whether they were polled or not, should be a group of young matrons in a certain Canadian city.

These ladies and their husbands are all well enough off to be in no need of state relief to feed, clothe and educate their children, who, as a matter of fact, are attending private schools for which the fees alone amount to several times the sums received from Ottawa each month. They welcome the bonus cheques as a little additional pin money for themselves.

The cheques, however, are not spent on pins. Each month, as the payments arrive, the ladies go to the bank to cash the cheques and then to the nearest government vendor of spirituous refreshment, where they spend the proceeds. That afternoon they hold a party, and a good time is had by all.

The process is doubtless not one that would be approved by the snoopers of the Family Allowance Branch, but when one considers how much of the ladies' expenditure goes back to Ottawa as taxes, it is perhaps not as wasteful as it sounds. —Printed Word

Where Will It End?

When the Ontario Legislature decided to grant municipalities local option in the matter of permitting Sunday sports within their boundaries, its members had apparently little idea of the broad field that was being opened up by this legislation. In these columns, it has been suggested on more than one occasion that this provision would, in some cases, lead to what practically amounts to a wide open Sunday. Already there is evidence that this situation is developing.

The Lake Erie shore village of Port Stanley has just passed a bylaw to approve Sunday sport in that municipality. Here is its definition of what constitutes Sunday sport:

"Baseball, softball, hockey, lacrosse, golf, miniature golf, bowling (whether on greens or on alleys), tennis (whether on courts or on tables), penny arcades, ride concessions, striking machine concessions, shooting galleries, boating and boat races, swimming and swimming contests, archery, skating (whether ice or roller), pony and horse rides."

From this bylaw, it is obvious that the Port Stanley Council is not interested in the promotion of bona-fide sports. It is interested in having the whole range of amusement concessions on its lake front in full operation on Sunday, and is taking advantage of the new law to make that possible. This summer, there will be a wide open Sunday at Port Stanley, and certainly that is not what was intended when the Ontario Legislature enacted the local option provisions.

It would appear that our provincial legislators neglected to provide in the new law sufficient safeguards to prevent its use to give all kinds of commercial amusements free rein on Sunday. We would suggest that the law clerks of the crown be put to work at once to find means of tightening up the law so that it will not be mis-used as is being done at Port Stanley. —Oshawa Times.

Midnight Too Late To Wind Up Council Meetings

One of the most recent meetings of Stouffville Municipal Council ended not far off the midnight hour, and this is not a situation peculiar to Stouffville's municipal body, but is a habit quite prevalent in surrounding township council meetings. It's an hour much too late for efficient work either on the part of the members or the press.

There is a limit to which interest in proceedings such as these can be maintained at a high level by either those participating or those recording them. After this limit has been reached sometimes the good which might otherwise be done is lost because fatigue has robbed everyone of their keener powers of observation and reasoning.

There is no bylaw that we know of covering the time of council meetings. However if such a bylaw is in the local archives, the proviso covering the time limit is obviously ignored.

BREAK INTO SCHOOL

Break-ins were reported at the school house at Dunbarton and in a lakeshore cottage over the weekend but nothing was stolen.

Police Chief Lockhart Trinnell of Pickering Township said it appeared juveniles were respon-

sible for breaking a window and entering the school. The cottage was entered in the same way and a bed was slept in, he said.

Viscount Alexander is the 17th Governor-General of Canada since Confederation.



Can you canoe?

If you can't canoe, you shouldn't, no matter how romantic the night. But there are plenty of other boats for your safe enjoyment of our lakes and rivers.

ROUND TRIP — BY BUS

Hunsville \$9.15
 Jackson's Pt. 4.75
 Burks Falls 10.40
 Orillia 5.90



STOUFFVILLE MOTORS
 PHONE 170

YORK COUNTY IN REVIEW

1615-1919
 (Article 9)
 War 1812-1814

In 1812 the war between the United States, of America and Great Britain began.

It is well to show here the first beginnings of The York Rangers, having regard to the amalgamation of the two units in 1936. Prior to this date from 1802 the County was protected by isolated flank and rifle companies.

Dealing along with the modern county limits, its population comprised such a diverse variety of settlements, that no one could tell what action could be theirs in the event of war with the United States. There was a good sprinkling of descendants of United Empire Loyalists, who had received grants of lands in Upper Canada as recompense for their services. But there were other settlers whose interest in maintaining the British Empire was not so obvious.

The Oak Ridges had been settled by French Emigres, nobles, whose roots were in France. The neighborhood of Markham, formerly known as German Mills was settled by matter-of-fact Germans. There were Quakers, too, of undoubtedly loyalty and Americans who had been lured to the rich rolling lands.

Notwithstanding the difficulties in raising active militia in this district, no sooner was the call made, than the flank companies were ready to take the field.

One day in the latter part of July, 1812, General Brock called out the York Militia on Garrison Common. The American General Hull had proceeded to take possession of Western Canada in a Proclamation to the inhabitants, in which he threatened to emancipate them from tyranny and oppression and restore them to the dignified station of freemen. On July 12th, simultaneously with his proclamation, Hull, commanding a formidable army crossed over to Sandwich, where he planted the American Standard. News of this invasion having reached Toronto, General Brock with a party of soldiers rowed across the lake to Niagara to put the frontier there, in such a state of defence as means permitted, and immediately rowed back in the same boat and called out the militia.

It is a matter of history, fittingly commemorated by the tall monument that towers above the heights he strove to regain, that Brock met his end, as he had won his victories, by attempting to ward off the seemingly inevitable.

The attempt was not in vain, for the boatloads of wounded returning to the American shore had that moral effect on the enemy which decided the victory of the afternoon.

Twice, General Brock strove to gain the heights with every man he could spare from Queenston and twice failed. But his words "push on York Volunteers," spoken by him just before he died was a plain military order to throw into the issue his one available reserve, namely, the two companies under Captain Cameron, which followed their General up the road to Queenston.

The above is an excerpt from the brief Historical Sketch of Queen's York Rangers.

On Tuesday, the 27th of April, an American force under General Pike, after whom Pike's Peak was named, landed on the lake shore at the place where Sunnyside is now located and attacked the town of York. General Pike was killed in the explosion of a powder magazine. The invaders burned the Parliament Buildings and the Court House, and then withdrew, taking with them, among other items, a human scalp which later was identified as the Speaker's wig.

The only Royal Standard ever captured by an enemy force was taken by the Americans from York. It is held today by the Annapolis Naval Academy in Maryland.

In March of 1812, an anchor which now rests in the park at Holland Landing was drawn from Kingston for a man-o-war stationed on the Upper Lakes. By the time it had reached Soldier's Bay, peace was declared and it remained there until 1870 at which time it was hauled to Holland Landing and set up in the park.

A grist-mill to supply grain for the British army in the locality was erected by Joseph Holley on the site of the present town of Weston. The place was then called "The Humber." Mr. Holley later sold his grist-mill to James Farr. One hundred and fifty acres of land was included in the sale. This land is now the site of the Weston Golf and Country Club. James Farr changed the name from The Humber to Weston.

At the close of this war nine brass cannon from Pine Fort at nearby Soldier's Bay were buried in the Holland Marsh.

Article 10 will deal with Progress in the Post War Period.

Payment for social security measures such as baby bonuses, unemployment insurance, etc., are expected to cost Canadian taxpayers about half a billion dollars in the present fiscal year. This sum will exceed by \$22,000,000 the total of all Dominion government expenditures for the fiscal year ended in March, 1935.

DRINK

 BE REFRESHED

Clark Newspaper Trophy Presented At Windsor



Coveted Joseph T. Clark trophy, emblematic of best edited and written newspaper

in Quebec or Ontario town of 1,500 citizens, is presented to Charles Nolan of Stouffville

Tribune by Ken Walls of the Barrie Examiner.

IN DAYS OF YORE

28 YEARS AGO
 From the Files of the Stouffville Tribune

The regular monthly meeting of Stouffville U.F.W.O. was held at the home of Mrs. F. Sangster on Tuesday. There was a splendid attendance of members and the president, Miss Etta Wright, occupied the chair. Dr. Ball gave a very interesting talk on Mesopotamia. A report on the social service work of the club was given by the director, Mrs. S. W. Hastings, also an interesting letter from Miss McPhail was read to the club. An instrumental solo was given by Lila Mitchell (Mrs. Ken Campbell), after which a social hour was spent with the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach of Gormley spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. Sage's.

Mr. A. E. Booth has been appointed by the School Board to take the place on the Library Board vacated by Mr. Madill who has removed to the city.

Our baseball team seems to have got to a bad start, having lost two games, one with Uxbridge and last Friday with Sunderland, by 10 to 6. But wait they will get their stride and things will fly.

Bread-making. To prevent holes appearing in brown bread, prick twice with a needle, once when the loaves are placed in the tins and once immediately before they are placed in the oven.

Rev. Mr. Morton will occupy the pulpit at Bloomington Christian Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

FISH — 2 shipments of fresh white and trout fish every week. W. H. Smith, back of Button's store. Give me a call.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR — Children's, Misses', and Women's Summer Underwear, in all the modest styles, and special finishes. Extra special, now in, vests and

drawers 19c each. (W. H. Shaw, Stouffville.)

(From Claremont news.) Mrs. Applethorpe, who left with her little daughter, and two sons, to rejoin her husband at Saskatoon, Sask., a few days ago, writes home of an interesting time in her trip through the Manitoba flooded districts. Trains were impeded and delayed considerably in the flooded district, and so deep was the water in places that houses within easy view of the track were submerged to the roofs. The wire accounts, it would seem, have not been overdrawn.

How Mary Started a Forest Fire

Mary had a little match
 And scratched its head to see
 If she could find the gasoline,
 She did—but where's Mary?

Stouffville Creamery Co. are installing a new 400-gallon pasteurizer which will make their creamery one of the best equipped in the province. They are doing one of the biggest businesses in Ontario.

The euchre and dance held under the auspices of the Stouffville War Veterans last Friday

evening proved a grand success over one hundred and twenty-five people enjoying a very pleasant evening. Prizes were won by Miss May Urquhart and Mr. W. R. Sanders.

WOMEN TEACHERS MEET IN HAGERMAN SCHOOL

Recently the closing meeting of the South Unit of the Federation of Women Teachers was held in Hagerman School. Miss Harbron of Richmond Hill presided.

The following teachers were elected to office: president, Miss K. Webster, Stouffville public school; vice-president, Miss M. Fockler, Richmond Hill; 2nd vice-president, Miss M. Hamill, Hagerman; secretary, Miss P. Stallwood, Stouffville; treasurer, Mrs. L. Weir, Markham; convener — finance, Mrs. G. Cross, Headford; legislation superannuation, Miss G. Brooks, Stouffville; research, Mrs. Pashler, Mt. Joy; research committee, Miss Hamill, Miss Hosie, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. McWhirter, Mrs. Lee; resolutions sick benefit status, Miss A. Stewart, Markham; publicity, Miss J. Muirhead.

In income and excess profits taxes only, Canadian corporations paid \$673,000,000 in 1949.

Discover How Good Iced Tea Can Be!

Make tea double strength and while still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice... Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA



The "cut-in" driver is headed for trouble — on the road or in the courts. The motorist who swerves in and out of traffic lanes is a menace to life and property.



ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
 GEO. H. DOUCETT, Minister