### THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

Established 1888 Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Ontario-Quebec Newspapers Association Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Authorized as second-class mail, Postoffice Dept., Ottawa

Printed and Issued every Thursday at Stouffville, Ont. Elsewhere \$3.00 In Canada \$2.50

C. H. Nolan, editor - Jas. Thomas, sports & assist. A. V. Nolan & Son, Publishers

# NOTES and COMMENTS

Too Much Tootin'

One shudders to think what confusion and noise there would be if our cities had traffic control methods like those used in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

It is reported in the Detroit Traffic Bulletin that Belgrade motorists signal not with hands or signal devices,

but with horns. One toot signifies the driver's intention to go through an intersection. Two signal a right turn, and three a left turn. And six toots mean "clear the decks, I'm making a U turn."

Evidently the Yugoslavs don't own many cars and thus know little or nothing about traffic congestion.

Labor Day

In its original conception, Labor Day was one set aside to honor the industrial worker and the achievements of trade unions. Today it is still marked officially only by organized labor. Everyone else takes a holiday, but pays little attention to the significance of the day it-

Yet the day has a meaning for all of us. Trade unions themselves would be the first to acknowledge that the day of outright hostility between labor and management has ended; that narrow-mindedness on both sides has no place in the building of a greater Canada. And just as the factionalism of yesterday is outdated, so has the significance of Labor Day moved with the times.

On Sept. 7, every employed person in Canada, from the company president down to the office boy, will be taking a holiday. It is these millions of people, whether they belong in the labor or the management sections of industry, who are contributing to the building of this country.

There lies the real meaning of Labor Day-Canadians, laboring to achieve a better, more prosperous Canada; a finer place in which to live and bring up their families. Let there be trade union parades and celebrations on September 7th, but let there also be a moment's reflection by each of us on the broader concept of labor in Canada-the creation by our own free efforts of the kind of country we want our children to inherit.

Premier or Prime Minister

The old controversy as to whether the head of a provincial government should use the title "Premier" or "Prime Minister" has been revived by the use of the latter term by the Hon. W.A.C. Bennett, new head of the government in British Columbia. He was at once criticized by the provincial Liberal party leader, who declared that Mr. Bennett has delusions of grandeur and that the term "Prime-Minister" is reserved for the head of the federal government at Ottawa.

Even in official publications, there is a measure of disagreement on the subject. The Canada Year Book refers to the heads of all the provincial governments as "Premier." In the Canadian Almanac, Hon. Leslie M. Frost is referred to as Prime Minister and President of the Council, but all the other provincial government heads are designated as Premier. It is difficult to understand why the distinction is made, unless it be that the actual official title of the head of the Ontario government, as used in official documents is "First Minister and President of the Council," hence the use of the term "Prime Minister." In Quebec, the French term for the head of

the government is "Premier Ministre," which is translated to "Prime Minister" or "First Minister."

We can recall that when Hon. Gordon D. Conant became head of the Ontario government in 1942, he insisted on the use of the term "Premier", holding that only the head of the federal government was a "Prime Minister.' He held to this view despite the insistence of crown officials that he was actually the "Prime Minister" of Ontario, and used the term "Premier" throughout the whole of his time in office. One high authority, and one which should be beyond question, however, is the "Guide to Relative Procedure' issued by the Secretary of State for Canada and published by the Queen's Printer. In it are listed "The Prime Ministers of the Provinces of Canada." Coming from such a source, that would seem to be the final answer in the controversy.

Important Conservation Report

What must be regarded as a highly important report on the problems of conservation in the Province of Ontario has been presented to its government by the Conservation Council of Ontario. This report is the result of exhaustive studies made by a group of experts over a period of several months, and it brings into the limelight some of the pressing problems with regard to soil and wa ter conservation in Southern Ontario.

Much of the material which appears in this report is by no means new. Recommendations with reference to soil fertility, conservation of the valuable top soil of the province, and protection of its water resources, have appeared in other reports. In its recommendations on administration, however, the report goes to the roots of the difficulty in securing action on a province-wide scale on soil and water conservation measures. It is not without reason that it contains the following paragraph:

"That the Hon. Fletcher S. Thomas, Minister of Agriculture, who has been named Co-ordinator of Conservation for Ontario, be enabled to assume this role in fact as

well as name.'

This is followed by suggestions of action to make this possible. There is good reason for this paragraph. The government of Ontario, while presumably interested enough in conservation to name one of its ministers as co-ordinator, has done practically nothing in recent years to provide him with anything to co-ordinate. One of the things we have never been able to understand is the willingness of the government to institute reforestation and conservation measures at the provincial level. It is generous in giving advice, information and instruction to farm ers and to rural municipalities, but if the problem is to be tackled on a sufficiently large scale, that is not nearly enough. It has reached proportions which demand provincial leadership, and the expenditure of large sums of provincial money to arrest the degradation of Ontario's soil and water resources. Because of this, it will be interesting to see if any tangible results arise from the presentation of this excellent conservation report to the government of Ontario.



For Parents Only

# "FOR THE FAMILY"

By Nancy Cleaver

looked at her earnest face, way from each other!" her poor, but clean mended When a member of the fam-Quickly she protested that she home unit. loved sweets, but patting the Some form of Family Coun-

share an unexpected treat with time and thought energy. brothers and sisters is pretty | Once in a while mother has good test of the family bond, made home so pleasant and Would your daughter or son, the bond between members in in a similar position, have the family is so strong, that tial girls' camp. Already it riv- ors still reside Mr. and Mrs.

tred and acquisitive. If he is hurry to set up their own an only child he doesn't get homes. But parents who are light to send their daughters. much practice in dividing up mature people want to see her friend who answered com- and loving atmosphere, Albert fortably that it's their nature, and they likely don't do any more quarreling than we did when we were kids, only we've forgotten our fights

A certain amount of friction between brothers and sisters seems inevitable. With normal children in an ordinary household, everything certainly is not what Ruskin called "sweet-

perience in give and take, in east. being a good sport about fail. One hundred and seventy ton employee would be unhap gay parties go to Stouffville's CANADA RANKS 3RD ure and success. These home acres is its domain and three py if she went on a holiday. festive ball games etc. To IN SIZE OF FOREST battles help to prepare a child lakes stud its beautiful wood- Rates range from \$6.50 a weck leave the camp's boundaries, to make his own way in the lands. Formerly a farm owned for club members to \$7.50 for its visitors but notify the face of opposition in the out- by Dr. Dales of Stouffville, it other than Eaton employees. heads that they are off on such forest area among the count-

Robert C,-Hermes, an Audu-, can always impose a period of bon lecturer, tells a delightful separation. One mother of story about his meeting with a three active small boys used little French Canadian girl in to say firmly to squabblers: "If the Gaspe Peninsula. He asked you can't play happily togethher how to reach the next vil- er, then you'll just have to go lage and while she replied he to your own rooms and play a-

gingham dress. She belonged ily is shused by someone outto a large family and he knew side the home, or if the housethat candy would be a real hold is facing some unexpecttreat for her. So he took out a ed crisis, then the strength of handful of toffee and thrust the family bond is usually apthem into her small open fist. parent. Parents as a rule can He expected her immediately depend on Junior to look out to stuff several candies in her for sister Janie if she is being mouth. But no, she carefully bullied on the way home from selected one piece and put all school. A threat from an outthe rest in her pocket. Joking, sider, or anxiety, if it is shar-Mr. Hermes asked her in ed, help to make each member French "Don't you like candy?" of the family conscious of the

pocket with the toffee in it she cil, either a formal or informal explained, "C'est pour la fam- one, on major problems and expenditures help the children to think in terms of the good "It is for the family!" That of the whole family, and not little girl's mother was doing just of their own selfish intergood job in training her ests. The discussions may not daughter not just to think in be as effective as those in terms of herself, but to remem- "Cheaper by the Dozen," but her the other members in the they do point up the claims of come circle Willingness to the home on each member's

shown this kind of generosity? the sons and daughters, when A child is naturally self-cen- they become adults, are in no Switzer said of his parents: "They trained us for freedom."

# BYGONE DAYS

From the Files of the Tribune 30 Years Ago

Shadow Lake Camp Opens own rights and keeps a wide- ow Lake. It is just six miles a hung. awake eye on his possessions. bove Stouffville straight up The lucky campers are mem- train come in and patronize Bickerings and tiffs within the 9th con. and those who bers of the Eaton Recreation the village ice cream shops. A the home walls are not altoge know Musselman's the new Club, the girls connected with candy stall is also open certain ther bad. They give a child ex-camp is a stone's throw north-the big store, etc. or finally hours at the camp. At other

was purchased but this spring No more ideal spot could be explorations. If arguments become too fre- and in a few brief weeks it has imagined than the picturesque Accommodation

#### Too Many Tractor Mishaps

Changes are constantly being made in tractors so as to make them more comfortable to ride and easier to operate. An American manufacturer is now featuring a new dustproof, waterproof and shockproof tractor radio. The radio is equipped with extra-high audio output so it through fern-carpeted woods can be heard above engine noise.

Seemingly more of this inventive ingenuity should be directed in the way of making tractors safer. Improvements have been made in that direction, but in spite of the additional safety measures, precautions and warnings there continues to be an alarming number of tractor accidents. At least 46 persons were killed in Alberta during the past two years and 30 in Saskatchewan last year, in tractor mishaps.

Most of the fatalities and injuries are caused when tractors overturn on a slope. Relative to the sort of ground on which they must be driven, evidently, their centre of gravity is too high. While protective hoops over the rider and similar expedients have been suggested, the fundamental requirements is much greater stability.

Technical objections may be raised to this solution, but if industrial know-how means anything on this continent the problem of designing a safe tractor should not for long elude manufacturers of farm implements.

Diefenbakers Return Generally Applauded

Few in Canada will regret the re-election of John Diefenbaker, the Progressive Conservative member for Prince Albert.

His ability is recognized by all parties and the fact that he is second in command of the Progressive Conservatives is important. In the redistribution of seats Saskatchewan lost three and Lake Centre, Mr. Diefenbaker's riding, disappeared. He was catapulted out of a riding that certainly was a political "toughie" if there ever was

Mr. Diefenbaker was offered a dozen seats, several of them safe, in eastern and western Canada, but he declined them all and fought it out in his native Saskatchewan to become the only Progressive Conservative mem-

ber from that province. Just how difficult a task he faced is shown by the fact that Prince Albert has not had a Conservative member since 1911 and when the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King sought a safe seat, he chose that riding. In the last general election the Liberal victor had 8,916 votes to the Progressive Conservative's 2,258.

Mr. Diefenbakers' position and personality obviously drew heavy support from Liberals and CCF. In addition to fighting a hard battle at home, he toured Canada and helped many other candidates.

His election by over 3,000 majority is a fine tribute to a man greatly needed in Parliament.

## ONCE CENTRE OF EAST-END FRUIT ACREAGE



This is the present residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wagg Montreal St, Stouffville. The large brick house was erected more than sixty years ago by the late John McKinnon who came originally from

Whitchurch and resided in the house until his death John McKinnon was at one time a member of the town council and was for years, caretaker of the local cemetery. The Mc-Kinnon home was the cen

tre of quite a small fruit acreage and operated by-Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon for a long period and many in town can recall the berry and currant picking which they assisted in at the McKinnon place.

als these holiday resorts in the Marriott (the latter is Mr. States where millionaires de-

Up on the brow of the highwith other relatives his own their children accept increas est hill are four cottages which provided too. At ten and three age. Even if he belongs to a ing responsibility for their a war's aftermath vocabulary each day those who cannot large family, his parents may own lives and eventually for now call huts. Stained a light swim are given a chance to sometimes feel quite gloomy a- their own homes. One of the reddish brown that suggests learn down at the beach to bout the strength of family af finest tributes to a mother and the Indian band that once which the other girls come fection. Youngsters do so much father came from a man who camped in that very bush they half an hour later. scrapping! one mother of a grew up in a home where are being named for the early Not only a victrola with the small family complained to there was a particularly warm tribes "Iroquois", "Mohawk", latest records, but a piano is "Seneca" etc. The same color installed in the big hall where marks all the buildings and is the girls get their meals and a charming contrast to the dance any time they wish to varied greens of the foliage.

science can do to make a camp- 7:30 warns the girls breakfast er happy and comfortable has is at 8 o'clock and on Sunday keen done in the splendidly it is half an hour later. Getting designed sleeping chambers up exercises are also planned for Shadow Lake Campers. for those who wish such. They hold twelve camp beds Stouffville is now known as and screened windows have informal dances are delightful ness and light!" Each child the getting off place and the special shutters to draw up features of Shadow Lake struggles for his own share of "holiday town" for the big for stormy weather. At one Camp. In the evening a two his parent's affection. Each new camp just across from end is a capacious clothes mile walk to the nearest vilyoungster is jealous of his Musselman's known as Shad-closet on which coats etc. are lage, Ballantrae allows any

any girl without whom an Ea- times, trucks are provided and

quent or too heated, parents been transformed into a pala-old farm. Forty acres of bush, girls is now provided at the total forest area is estimated el for miles and not go off the joys of an ideal camp life. property. Shadow Lake at the entrance by the winding road three lakes. About these lakes between an atom and a star, innumerable and over grassy meadows.

Dale's daughter) and a farm STOUFFVILLE staff that provides fresh veget- SAND & GRAVEL ables, milk and butter. ·Swimming instructions are LIMITED

turn it on. All that modern skill and Week day the rising bell at

Frequent bonfires, hikes and who wish, a chance to see the

is the largest of the camp's "In size man stands half way says a physicist. Man seems al sq. miles is located where operways to be in the middle of ations can be carried out econ-On the property as supervis- things, including a had fix. lomically.

# AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

are prepared to supply your requirements of Crushed Gravel, "Sand," Concrete" Gravel, Pit Run, delivered or at the bin.

Plant Phone - 125 Office Phones - 370 & . 126

### Stouffville Machine & Tool Works

Telephone 253 Rear of C.N.R. Station

Electric and Acetylene Welding FARM MACHINERY **Machinery Repairs** 

Canada ranks third in total ries of the world. Top two are for fifty Russia and Brazil. Canada's beeches, birch, maples and ev- camp and the full number are to be 1,320,000 square miles, or ergreen enable hikers to trav- revelling in the beauty and about 38 per cent of the country's land mass. More than 764,000 square miles of this area is classed as being capable of yielding continuous wood harvests. At the present time, only two-thirds of the 764,000



AUGUST 29TH TO SEPTEMBER 12TH (Except Sunday).

For Children's rates see your Agent

Includes Exhibition Admission and Bus Transfer direct into and from the Grounds.

LEAVE STOUFFVILLE 9.25 a.m.

11.15 p.m.

LEAVE TORONTO (Daylight Time)

Exhibition passengers travelling on regular buses will transfer at Toronto Bus.

Terminal to buses running into the Grounds.

INFORMATION AT SNOWBALL'S BARBER