

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE
ESTABLISHED 1888
A. V. Nolan & Son, Publishers
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Ontario-Quebec Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Confidence in Frost Government Overwhelming

Another provincial election has passed . . . and a very quiet one. Opposition parties made considerable effort to label the present government with unsavory accusations in some quarters, but the public did not appear interested in the type of accusation and gave their answer on Thursday with an overwhelming majority for Mr. Frost and his colleagues.

The people have spoken and elected the government of their choice in true democratic fashion. Therefore, it is now the duty of everyone regardless of party to abide by the decision and give support to the government that they might carry out their plans on behalf of the people.

The Labor-Progressive party, it should surely appear, have been virtually wiped from the slate by the people of Ontario who have demonstrated that they want no part of a party that wishes to tamper with our way of life.

Water Situation in Town "Grim"

There are constant complaints in town about low water pressure, particularly at the east end, and on more than one occasion lately some householders have complained that they could get practically no water at all from their taps. In consultation with the chairman of the Utilities Commission some months ago, we were given to understand that some action was to be taken to remedy a bad situation. Stouffville is growing fast and will continue to do so and some steps must be taken, and taken fast, to bring more modern service to our antiquated water supply.

Six months have elapsed since we were told of impending improvements and we are still awaiting action. The chlorination system being used on the water is cutting down our 12-inch main supply from the reservoirs to almost half the supply available and such conditions cannot continue with more and more services being demanded.

There has been some talk at Utility Commission meetings of cutting out lawn taps but this would appear to be a paltry remedy to the situation. If the little water being used for this purpose is shorting the supply, there will be much difficulty in supplying the ever-growing number of new houses.

It would appear that some action must be taken to either sink new pure-water wells so that chlorination will not be necessary and therefore all the water can be allowed through the main line, or some new system of chlorination be installed which will work with a full flow passing the 12-inch line from the reservoirs.

There has always been quite a firm understanding that the supply of water on the town property was quite adequate providing it was properly harnessed and supplied to town.

Yellow Butter Wrappers

(Brandford Expositor)

Remember the red lino-some packers used to put on baskets of peaches? It was claimed, of course, that this was merely intended to make the peaches look more attractive. The effect, however, was not quite as innocent as that. Customers ended up by buying what they thought were ripe peaches, only to be disillusioned when they took the deceptive colored covering off.

Vigorous protests over a period of years, some of them led by this newspaper, resulted in the banning of the red netting — and so in less victimizing of the customers.

Before long, however, another variation began to be played on this theme. Bacon started to appear, packaged in paper marked with colorful, near-looking wavy stripes. Of course nobody would admit that the idea was to make fat bacon look lean, but, oddly enough, that's just what it did in several instances!

Well, thanks again to strong complaints, this sort of packaging is either prohibited or about to be prohibited, and again the customer is protected.

Before relaxing in any vigilance, however, take notice that a new menace — at least it's new to our notice — has arisen. At least one company is packaging butter in a distinctly attractive — and distinctly yellow — wrapping. Again there will be assurances that this is simply and solely in the interest of pretty merchandising. As a matter of fact, in this instance, the real stuff inside is quite yellow: But what if some less scrupulous firm were to adopt the same method? Actually there is no need for subterfuge at wrapper level, because under our quaint laws it is permissible to artificially color butter, while definitely not permissible to give margarine the same treatment.)

The question that may now be asked with interest is this: If it is legal and even laudable to wrap butter up in nice yellow waxed paper, should it not be equally allowable to wrap margarine the same way? While the answer should be obvious, we have just a faint expectation that any such policy would bring loud and heart-rending protests against the wicked trickery of the margarine merchants.

What's sauce for the goose is not always sauce for the gander.

These Dandelions

The plant came from Europe and, like other immigrants to these shores, flourished; like other immigrants proved a hardy pioneer, bore fruit and took over.

The dandelion which riots over the lawn and meadow, which blazes in galaxies along the roadside, is beautiful now.

The poet thinks well of the dandelion. Here is Midas' gold, he writes, and Jason's fleece.

But turn that poet into a householder and his emotions are torn. His loved one becomes an enemy. The object of his joy turns pest. And, knife in hand, he kneels on lawn and spends the hours uprooting, cutting, slashing.

No one plant, he decides, must remain on the lawn. And he does well. But the dandelion on the neighbor's lawn is not disposed of; it shields its blossoms well. When night comes it protects the delicate flower heads against the depredation of ground-dwell-

BETWEEN OURSELVES BY Anchor Wallace

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP

NOT LONG AGO I visited a friend in a hospital who was seriously ill. He had gone through one operation and was facing a second one. I expected to find him depressed but to my relief he was cheerful and very brave; as far removed from self-pity as a man could be.

My friend, Margaret Brown, who has lived 40 years in China with only three or four visits to her home in Canada, told me a story of courage which I once wrote in a book for boys, and I wish to repeat here. It is true in every detail.

WANG CHANG-HSI was a sixteen-year-old Chinese boy working on his father's farm in 1931 when the news came that the Japanese had seized Mukden and were planning to take the whole of the three eastern provinces away from China. He was filled with indignation at the unfairness of it all, and when he learned how his people were being humiliated he resolved to join the army of resistance. There was then no official declaration of war, but many Chinese showed deep resentment and there was considerable fighting. He left his home and joined the Twenty-ninth Army under Sung Cheh Yuan, one of the first military leaders to resist the Japanese.

WANG FOUGHT AGAINST the Japanese at Hsi-fengchow in 1933 and there received his first wound. His right leg was badly injured, but after a few weeks he recovered and was nursing a deeper resentment than ever. Though he and the other Chinese soldiers fought bravely, the skilled and well-equipped enemy steadily encroached into Chinese territory. Wang could not conceal his sense of shame.

ON THE NIGHT OF July 7, 1937, Wang was on duty with his comrades just outside the great city of Peiping, which had been taken by the Japanese. They were attacked and returned the fire, and the great war officially began. That first night Wang was wounded twice, but he fought courageously, and after a brief convalescence he rejoined his regiment. Slowly the Chinese army was driven south, but under Sung Chen Yuan they fought with determination, and in February, 1938, they won the first of China's great victories at Taierchwang, and proved not only that the Chinese could fight but that they could sometimes win victories against overwhelming odds. At Taierchwang, Wang was severely wounded. He lost one leg, the other was injured, and, more terrible still, he lost an eye. For months he lay in the hospital suffering and wondering if there was any chance of ever again helping his people. The thought which oppressed him most was that millions of Chinese scarcely realized that their country was being torn apart limb from limb. If he could only walk again he might help to wake them up.

THEN ONE DAY a man came to the hospital and taught the crippled soldiers how to make crutches. The thought came to Wang that he might walk freely again, and he made plans for the future. His friends were amazed when they heard him, and asked: "How can you travel with only one leg and one eye?"

"I'VE GOT MY MOUTH LEFT," he quickly replied. SO, HOBBLING ALONG on crutches, Wang went from place to place telling his people the story of Japanese atrocities and aggression. In seven years he visited eight provinces and spoke hundreds of times. His reputation spread, and he delivered addresses in schools, amusement places, churches and in the open air — anywhere he could get an audience. He became well known throughout China. In November, 1943, he was appointed to an important position by General Feng Yu Hsiang, and the crippled country boy became a national hero destined to play an important part in the fight for a free China.

OUR QUOTATION TODAY is by George H. Morrison: "Courage is not the absence of fear but the conquest of it."

REPORT from PARLIAMENT

By Michael Starr, M.P., Ontario Riding

Reports current on Parliament Hill indicate that by late summer not a single Member of the Federal Cabinet will retain a company directorship.

At the present time two Ministers hold directorships; one is Revenue Minister James McCann, whose Guaranty Trust directorship has become a subject of controversy in the wake of the Dempsey case. The other is Mines Minister Prudham, whose business connections have, in relation to his public responsibilities, been criticized in the past.

Rumour has it that one result of the McCann-Dempsey controversy, which is still going strong, is that Dr. McCann has decided to drop his directorship quietly at the first moment which may be politically opportune. Unless unexpected developments occur in the House of Commons this won't come about immediately. The action will be taken probably after Parliament has prorogued and the issue has been pushed to the sidelines. To do anything about it at the present time would be an act of admission that the action was taken reluctantly in the face of public pressure. Mr. Prudham it is expected, will follow suit.

Finance Minister Walter Harris, who is also the Government Leader in the House of Commons, has announced that morning sittings will commence on Thursday, June 9th. This usually means that Parliament is entering the final stage in its Session. The Government has indicated that it entertains some hopes of achieving prorogation by June 15th. They know, however, that this target is unlikely to be reached unless a substantial quantity of public business is held over until next Session. They have not as yet indicated what legislation, if any, they are prepared to place in cold storage.

Morning sittings only add 2 hours to the formal daily schedule. This too will interfere with a great many committee meetings which are being held in a number of cases in the mornings. It will also interfere with the work of M.P.'s who usually use their mornings for constituency correspondence.

A long-time Government

FIRST FLASHLIGHT SALESMAN RETIRES AFTER 63 YEARS

Arthur Wilson, 77, Canada's first flashlight salesman, has retired after 63 years in the electrical industry.

Mr. Wilson, vice-president of Smith and Stone Ltd., an electrical supply firm, started his career at 14 as a mail boy with the Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.

His first job paid him \$100 a year and he became a salesman when he was 20. Back in the early 1900's selling the new flashlights called for more than the mere demonstration of the device, Mr. Wilson recalls. The whole idea of persons carrying their own mechanical lights had to be "sold."

"The average commercial traveller today doesn't even know his customers," said Mr. Wilson. "We used to spend evenings and Sundays with our customers. We visited their homes and got to know their families. They looked to us for news."

He has a word of advice for budding salesmen: "Put your company first and your-self second. Do it the other way round and you won't make even a poor third."

It's your own fault if you go hungry because you're afraid to bite off more than you can chew.

ing insects. The dandelion does this by folding its composite bloom tightly. But let the sun come along and the dandelion unfolds to the delighted bee.

Once pollen takes hold the dandelion averts its head while the fruit forms. Then thrusts the stem up straight and high. And winged seeds await the aid of the smallest breeze to bear them to the poet-gardener's lawn.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I'm giving you one more chance to beg my forgiveness!"

For Parents Only "I WANT TO GARDEN"

By Nancy Cleaver

Let your child have the thrill of growing some one simple annual flower. Poppies, because they come up quickly and make a blaze of color, delight many youngsters. Zinnias are sturdy and have bright colors, and they are well liked too. A boy who is fond of birds might like to grow a bordering row of sunflower seed food for his feathered friends the next winter.

Fansies have a great attraction with their velvety petals for little fingers. A child is apt to be so impatient waiting for his seeds to sprout, so it isn't a bad idea to purchase a box of pansies or some other not too fragile species. Give him a bit of help in transplanting them carefully into damp soil, protecting them from the bright sunshine and watering them.

Every child loves to play with water, and when it comes to using the hose, the young gardener is apt to be too diligent. Here is one job that has to be strictly supervised or both seeds and plants may get washed away! Many parents insist on substituting a small watering can, and allowing this process only in the evening when Daddy is working in the garden, too.

Don't let him try to grow anything quite as difficult as parsnips, which sometimes do not germinate very well, or cabbages which are so hard to keep free from pests. But there are a number of vegetables that are easy to grow, and a child will want the ones that are his favourite foods.

Gardening is its own reward. The child needs no bribes or prizes as an incentive, and actually the "reward habit" is not a desirable one. It places the emphasis on a material prize, instead of on the satisfaction of the activity itself. Unfortunately, if used frequently it develops a "gimme" child and defeats its own end. The smart youngster starts bargaining for bigger and better rewards very quickly.

Far too many of our leisure time activities are "spectator" ones. Gardening gives a child the thrill of full participation. Often our recreation plans demand an admission sum and the continual spending of money. Gardening costs a certain amount, but it yields big returns.

The person with "green fingers" is the one who gardens with joy and patience. Possibly real gardeners are born and not made. But a parent can soon find out if a son or daughter has even a little flare for growing things.

"Mother or Dad can also feel the bond of affection between a child and a grownup with a common interest.

"I just love to help you in the garden!" how many little folk have said that to Mummy or Daddy. The poet Molly Anderson Haley wrote in all truth when she said: "What is love? Gardens prove Love is life—life is love; And wherever these are one Beauty flowers in the sun. Minds weave mysteries about Things that gardens never doubt."

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