

Millions for Defense Dimes for Health is U.S. Vacher Impression

Editor, Stouffville Tribune
Dear Mr. Editor,

As this is my last letter for this season, I'd like to make a sort of summary of my impressions this time. As always, people are nice and friendly here and everywhere else. Human nature individually is just about the same everywhere, but human nature collectively is vastly different, one place from another. The bigger and greater and stronger a nation gets, the more and more it concentrates on Foreign Affairs, and the less and less it does for the social welfare of its people. Even as a boy, I knew that little places like Sweden and New Zealand did more, far more, for the individual welfare of their people than the big powers did.

Now the United States as a WORLD POWER say that they have an unfixable aircraft carrier. They have armies and air bases in everybody else's back yard, all over the world. They call it Defense of the Free World. Maybe it is, but it looks like World Dictatorship. But whichever it is, I look with misgivings upon the very small place social welfare has in the U.S.A.

I listen to the radio every day and I hear that the U.S.A. has the highest standard of living in the World. I believe the U.S.A. is socially one of the most backward places I have ever seen. Look at Ontario — Old Age Pensions — Family Allowances — Widow's Pensions — Workmen's Compensation — Unemployment Insurance — Vacations With Pay.

Four of these things the U.S.A. do not have and I'm very doubtful about the others. Great Britain provides nice meals in the schools for the kids at 8, 9 or 10 cents, according to how many children you have going to school. Italy provides pensions for the crew of their merchant ships. France gives a mother and child preference in getting onto a bus. I notice millions and billions for atom bombs and hydrogen bombs — the whole republic seems to be in a state of FEAR. The New Testament says: "Deliver them who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage." Heb. 2:15. Well, the U.S.A. is afraid of Communism, afraid of polio, afraid of cancer, afraid of heart disease. They warn people about their heart and then frighten them all day long about Communism. They spent billions on war, and then collect DIMES for Health. I like the people very much, but I wish they would read an old-fashioned book and discover that perfect love casteth out fear.

Well, three more weeks and we'll be back in the cold Canada that my friends down here poke fun at — they think Canada's chief export is cold weather.

Cheerio,
Fred J. Vacher

The negotiators in the General Motors strike need to step on the accelerator.

The reason you can't teach an old dog new tricks is that he has wised up enough to realize doing tricks is silly.

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. Pat McCleannan
Miss Nellie Lapp was born and lived all her life in Cedar Grove. After a long illness, she died. Her vitality and unique humour will be sadly missed in our village. For 32 years she owned and operated Woodland Park and her rigid but welcome management established the fine reputation it still maintains. She was an active member of Markham United Church Women's groups to which she devoted many hours wherever and whenever she was needed. Miss Lapp setting out with her apron tucked under her arm and humour tucked under her hat was a familiar sight. Every Tuesday for several years she visited the ladies in Markham Nursing Home and her visits there will be greatly missed. She was buried in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Markham.

W.M.S. members please note: Money for Phantom Tea should be given to Mrs. Ryan before the end of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tapscott announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Elizabeth on Thursday, March 8th. Despite having her arm in a cast as the result of a fall a few weeks ago, both Ida and the baby are well.

Murray Reesor had a painful but fortunately not serious accident last week when the litter carrier fell on him.

Jim Crichton has been in bed for several days and at last report is still not well enough to do chores.

Most of Cedar Grove has taken the rabies precaution for pets but one dog or cat without it is a serious chance to take.

Mrs. Offen Sr. is visiting her son at Carrying Place.

Yvonne Housser is enjoying the sun in Tobago, British West Indies, where she is fast developing a fondness for palm trees and is remembering Cedar Grove. She asks to be remembered to her neighbours here.

The Tely Nature Walk was held at Pickering College last Saturday. Films were shown.

Miss Yvonne Williams open house at 3 Caribou Rd., Toronto was visited by a number of local people who saw the new windows and the complicated process of stained glass. It is a very interesting art and craft.

Last Thursday the Mother's Club meeting was held at Ruth Miller's. A work meeting was held. Don't forget March 26th, Monday, "Weekly Papers in Canada" night at Cedar Grove School.

The last Euchre in the present series at the Cedar Grove Schoolhouse was held last Monday. The series has been greatly enjoyed.

Flirt: A girl who looks at a man with that fire-away look in her eyes.

The most unpopular and the most popular piece of furniture is a bed—at night and in the morning respectively.

MT. PISGAH

Mrs. C. Pattenden
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scott and girls joined Wallace's family at Dundalk on Sunday to celebrate the fortieth wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scott. Mrs. Scott and girls remained for the week at Dundalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howlett spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howlett at Mt. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carr had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Foster at Vandorf to help grandson David celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. M. W. McCutcheon, Susan, Fred, Douglas and Barbara from Toronto had dinner on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dryland and Richard for an early celebration of Richard's 15th birthday, which was March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott and girls spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson at Ringwood.

Messrs. E. Barlow, H. Botham and W. Scott attended the Federation of Agriculture Convention at the Eaton Auditorium, Toronto, last week.

Little Brenda Fairry entertained a number of friends at her birthday party on St. Patrick's day, when she was seven years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Dishington of Caledon East spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dryland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bayercraft and family had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Monkman at Lansing last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamble and family had supper on Sunday evening with Mrs. E. Underhill and family at Aurora.

Miss Marjorie Sproxtion spent last week as Student Teacher at Schomberg with Miss Carol Proctor as co-worker.

We offer congratulations to all those celebrating wedding anniversaries — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harvey on March 23; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith on March 19; Mr. and Mrs. Metro Sudeyko on March 20; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sproxtion on March 25; Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott March 26; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keffer on March 29; and Mr. and Mrs. F. Minns on March 28.

Next Sunday will be Missionary and Assistants Day at Sunday School at 1:30 p.m. Church at 2:30.

The Gormley Women's Institute will meet on Wednesday, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Brown, Motto — We can build more solidly for the future if we have evidence of the past before us — Mrs. Harry Smith. Roll Call — An Important Date in History and its Significance. Historical Research and current Convener — Display of Tweedsmuir Book and Current Events Book.

Contest — Childhood Pictures. Music. Hostesses, Mrs. W. Ash and Mrs. Biddlecombe.

The Annual banquet of N. York Temperance Federation will be held on April 6th at Bloomington Church. Public Speaking Competition will be held at that time. There is a class for recitations on Temperance for boys and girls under 12. Intermediate Class 12 to 15 years. Seven-minute Speech. Senior class 16 and over for 10-minute speech. Topics suggested — "Alcohol and Success; "Alcohol and Gas do not mix"; "The Hazards of Moderate Drink" as well as many others. Anyone interested in taking part may contact the Temperance Convener, Mrs. Leslie Smith. Could Mt. Pisgah keep up the good work and bring home a cup from this competition.

Sixteen ladies attended the W.A. meeting at the home of Mrs. Pattenden last Wednesday. Quite a lot of business was dealt with including two interesting money-making projects the ladies are taking up. Mrs. Howlett gave an interesting Missionary reading, "Haven of Hope," and Mrs. H. Botham read an article, "Can We Be Sure?" The most important item of the meeting was a presentation to Mrs. H. Smith. Meeting closed with a vocal duet by Mrs. Howlett and Mrs. R. Smith.

Egyptians, first architects to work with stone, began using the material for building about 2750 B.C.

Drip: A person you can always hear but seldom turn off.

HIGHWAY FATALITIES ON DECREASE - O.P.P.

In a letter received by the Vandorf Provincial Police from O.P.P. Commissioner, Mr. E. V. McNeill, there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of fatal accidents throughout the Province during the first three months of 1936. A 50 percent decrease in the number of highway fatalities during 1936 is believed possible. So far during the month of March, there have been five fatalities in highway accidents. The reduction in highway deaths is believed due to the current safety campaign being conducted by police throughout Ontario. Police believe that motorists are becoming more safety conscious since the campaign was started early in November of last year.

Local Day Planned for Big Plowing Match This Fall

The Ontario County International Plowing Match Committee last week held a meeting in the Township Hall at Brooklin, for the purpose of drawing up the Prize List and completing plans for the first day of the International Plowing Match. This first day is called Local Day, and the Ontario County Plowmen will be host to plowmen from neighbouring counties.

Because of this, representatives from the Plowmen's Associations of York, Simcoe, Victoria, Peterborough and Durham-Northumberland were invited to attend and to have a part in making plans for Local Day. There are 12 plowmen's Associations in the six counties that will be taking part in Local Day and there were representatives from all of these Associations at this meeting.

There will be \$2,400 in prize money in the plow classes and for the Horse Show on Local Day. This money has been contributed by the various plowmen's associations who are taking part in Local Day.

All of the Plowing Match Committees are working hard at the present time completing plans for their particular part in the Plowing Match. It appears that the International Plowing Match this fall will be the biggest event of its kind ever to be held.

tion have been piped to the rooms and the floors are of electrically conductive material. A new kitchen and cafeteria have been located on the ground floor. The kitchen has been equipped with a conveyor belt system for serving meals and a special food elevator carries the meals to the various floors. Refrigeration has been provided for the storage of perishable foods.

The x-ray department has been enlarged and a new x-ray machine has been installed. The capacity of the department has been more than doubled.

Laboratory space has been increased and extra services added.

An emergency department has been provided on the ground floor of the extension to the west immediately adjoining the x-ray department and consists of an examining room, resuscitation room and a major operating room with both oxygen and suction piped in. The emergency department is equipped to treat any probable emergencies.

In the maternity section, a new delivery room suite has been added, providing two delivery rooms, six labour beds and adequate auxiliary services.

The nursery includes separate cubicles for 36 babies with six incubators.

These changes have required considerable alterations in the old buildings, occasioned by the removal of the old operating room, delivery rooms and kitchen to new areas, and the relocation of nurseries and bed space in the maternity wing.

A new entrance has been provided on the east side and the location of the switchboard and office has been changed.

In the old building, the stairway and an old elevator will be removed and the space put to other use. Space occupied by the old operating room will be converted to a 12 bed pediatric ward and the old kitchen to a new central supply. Alterations in the old building have been minimized because the old building has become obsolete and may be replaced in the near future.

A new boiler has been added and the system has been converted to high pressure steam required for sterilizing and cooking. A 30 KVA diesel driven generator has been installed to provide instantaneous electrical power in the case of a power failure.

Further expansion is anticipated in the near future and, with this in mind, services, particularly operating rooms and kitchens, were located in areas

York Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

This will raise the hospital's classification from Class "C" to Class "B". There will be 123 beds, 116 for adults and 12 for pediatrics, and 36 bassinets with separate sections for medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Bathroom facilities have been provided in all new rooms.

Although the size of a hospital is usually indicated by the rated bed capacity adequate facilities for diagnosis and treatment must also be provided if the hospital is to be of most value to the community. Consequently, in planning the expansion of the bed capacity it was essential that operating room, delivery room, x-ray, laboratory, emergency department, nurses' stations, central supply and sterilizers, office, kitchen and laundry facilities be adequate to meet the needs of the increased number of patients.

A new operating suite has been located on the third floor of the new building and includes two major and one minor operating rooms and five recovery beds. Oxygen and suc-

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where they would not have to be moved when new buildings are added. Provision has been made for enlarging these departments in their present locations to serve a hospital from two to three times the size of the present institution. All departments have been fully equipped with the most modern equipment and on completion of this building program, York County Hospital will be equipped to render excellent service to the community and will be an institution of which every resident of York County may be proud.

Markham Federation of Agriculture Meeting
BUTTONVILLE HALL
Monday, March 26th
The Markham Township Planning Board is making plans for the Township which will affect every farmer. Guest Speaker — Mr. Ron Forest—Director of the Planning Board who will outline the proposed green belt area of the Township.
DISCUSSION PERIOD LUNCH
Don McIntosh, President. Stuart Watson, Secretary.

Farmers' Meeting
Friday, March 23
Vandorf Hall at 8 p.m.
Sponsored by Whitchurch Township
FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
Speaker: MR. HUNTLY McKAY, director of information — O.F.A.
Also full report on Farmers' Mass Meeting.
Men: Attend FREE LUNCH Ladies Welcome
H. Botham, President. Mrs. R. Armitage, Secretary.

ANNUAL
MISSIONARY
CONVENTION
March 25 to April 1
SUNDAY, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. EACH WEEK NIGHT, 8 o'clock, except Saturday
Convention Speakers:
SUNDAY, MAR. 25, 11 a.m.—Miss Norma Cuthbertson — Mr. Clarke, Voice of the Andes.
SUNDAY, MAR. 25, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. G. H. King, B.A., B.D., Secretary for Canada — The Mission to Lepers.
MONDAY, MAR. 26, 8 p.m.—Rev. D. Henderson will "Show Sound Film," Sudan Interior Mission.
TUESDAY, MAR. 27, 8 p.m.—Rev. Peter Letchford — Sound Film, Subject "To Every Man His Work"—South African General Mission.
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 28, 8 p.m.—Rev. Wayne Brenneman — "will show pictures," United Missionary Society — Nigeria, W. Africa.
THURSDAY, MAR. 29, 8 p.m.—REV. JAKE HOSTETLER — "illustrated lecture" of work being done in the Dominican Republic.
GOOD FRIDAY AFTERNOON — 3:00 O'CLOCK
Sound Film — "Touring Spain." Rev. Z. Carles — Founder of Spanish Christian Mission, also two other missionaries will speak.
GOOD FRIDAY EVENING — 8:00 P.M.
Rev. J. Hostetler and Rev. P. Ummel. This service sponsored by the W.M.S.
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNRISE SERVICE — 7 A.M. REV. RICHARD REILLY will speak
11 a.m.—REV. R. REILLY — Subject — "The Resurrection Imperative."
7:30 p.m.—REV. PAUL UMMEL — "Stouffville Youth For Christ Ladies Choir."

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Sir Sandford Fleming AND HIS PARTNERS
KEEP YOUR EYE ON YOUNG FLEMING... HE'S A MAN WITH BIG IDEAS
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In 1851, Fleming designed the first Canadian "Adhesive postage labels." His three penny was the original "Beaver" stamp.
As Chief Engineer, he directed laying of the Intercolonial Railway and the transcontinental C.P.R., completed in 1885.
GENTLEMEN, HERE ARE MY SUGGESTIONS FOR A STANDARD TIME SYSTEM
FOR YOU, SIR SANDFORD—THE FIRST MESSAGE TO CANADA ACROSS THE PACIFIC CABLE!
Fleming who was knighted in 1897, then turned to another bold spanning of distances—a cable under the Pacific Ocean completed in 1902. The Prime Minister of New Zealand cables him!
"I HAVE ALWAYS FELT THAT THE HUMBLEST AMONG US HAS IT IN HIS POWER TO DO SOMETHING FOR HIS COUNTRY"
A remarkable and energetic man—a true nation-builder—Fleming was Chancellor of Queen's University for 35 years.
Great though his genius, Fleming was but one of a parade of pioneers whose vision built Canada, backed by men and institutions who provided the financial means to bring their exploits to realization.
The Bank of Nova Scotia is today providing the same backing to our modern pioneers. When you save with your bank you share in these partnerships which are shaping the future of our country.
When you save at The Bank of Nova Scotia you help yourself and you help Canada.
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