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and aircraft, both
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aircraft facilities
ie work also. Gen-
Service is main-
d for small craft
year Yacht Clubs
Lakes will be in-
R.S. system to
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Cleanwater Pools

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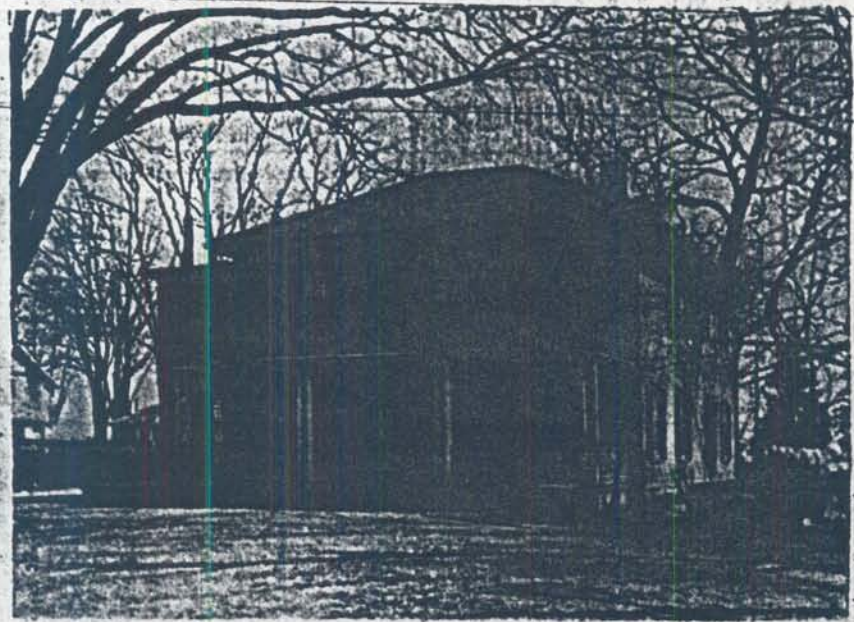
12 was raised dur-
ny last Thursday
Queen's Park. The
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rial bearings was
e 136-foot flagpole
lawn fronting
Toronto.

ing to Toronto.
The Otters carried 40 mem-
bers of the 48th Highlanders of
Canada from Station Downsview
to Bewdley on Saturday. A road
convoy with 3 Battalions, Que-
en's Own Rifles of Canada, left
Fort York Armouries on Friday
night. Other units in the exer-
cise included the Toronto Sig-

RCAF; Lieutenant A. J. Millard,
navy.
From the army were 180, the
navy, 45; the airforce, 25.
Observers, including one Can-
adian Guard, were present to
watch the exercise of tactical
roles of three services at basic
levels which involved this tran-
sportation of militia soldiers by

right on the home base.
Over Ninety
Congratulations to David Vout,
Cobourg, who was 91 years
"young" last week. Mr. Vout is
a resident of Sinclair Street.

"Y" Seeks New West End Site



The Directors of the YMCA-
YWCA of Cobourg "motivated
by their dedication to the great
ideals of the Association", have
decided to relocate in Cobourg
"at a more appropriate and more
economical property than at
present. (Note picture above).
To this end the directors have
instructed the Property Commit-
tee to take further vigorous
steps to sell the YMCA-YWCA
building and land on King Street
East, and to make a formal and
binding offer to the Cobourg
Public School Board for the
acquisition of the West School
building and land on the block
bounded by King Street West,
Ontario and Albert Streets.
Taking note of Cobourg Town

Council's expressed intanction to
expropriate this latter property,
the Board of Directors neverthe-
less intends to compete with the
Council in their bid to acquire
this property.
The Board believes that their
proposed use of the present
Public School Board property is
more immediate, more impor-
tant and will be more beneficia-
l to the people of Cobourg and
the adjoining townships, than
what the Town Council has sug-
gested—namely the erection of
a new Fire Hall.
The Board of Directors of the
YMCA-YWCA of Cobourg last
Thursday, May 20, reviewed the
latest reports of the Y property

and finance committees, and de-
cided on the above course of ac-
tion.
The Y directors state if the
Council at some future time
finds just cause to expropriate
that property, the Council will
still have the necessary authori-
ty to do so.
The Y Board of Directors is
comprised of twelve members
including John Robertson, pres-
ident; Margaret St. Charles, sec-
retary; Jim Inglis, treasurer; Ag-
nes Bruce, Alex Bruce, Leslie
Fraser, Mike Mallory, Ken Co-
oper, Hawley Hoselton, Mrs. A.
Petchey, Gordon Dunlop, Art
Cobb, Dr. W. Richards and Stan
Evans are advisors to the Board.

People Spoiled By Relief Thirty Years Ago

Thirty years ago Councillor
Maher was of the opinion that
relief had spoiled a good many
people. Councillor J. B. Ewart
said in May, 1933, that he had
been asked for help by relief
families threatened with evic-
tion. Said Councillor Maher, "We
are going to be in a bad posi-
tion. To my mind, relief has spo-
iled a good many people, made
them soft, they refuse to go out
of town to look for work. Things
have got to stop somewhere. It
is my honest opinion that the
town has done all it can for
these people."

Grahame Barnett Chief Librarian Resigns Position

The Cobourg Public Library
Board received a letter of resi-
gnation from Chief Librarian
Grahame Barnett, Wednesday
afternoon to be effective Sept-
ember 30. Mr. Barnett will take
his month's vacation in October,
thus, he feels, making a simpler
situation of engaging a replace-
ment.
Mr. Barnett stressed that his
leaving was purely for personal
and private reasons; he had or-
iginally planned to leave in 1964,
but with the new building and
the problems it entailed felt he
should remain until the library
was settled in its new home. He
also felt that the library should
have a change of chief librarian
every five to ten years as a new
approach and new ideas were
beneficial. His resignation was
accepted with extreme regret by
the board.
The library has been busier
than ever with the increase
mostly in fiction and reference
books. Among the many inquir-
ies to the library were: Informa-
tion for the history department
of the Bank of Montreal, fore-
ign investments, effects of de-
tergents on water, the Bargaoso
sea, personnel, and personal
management.
The members of the board re-
tired to the upper floor to view
the current transformation of
the hall into an art gallery. They
expressed approval with pro-
gress being made and plans for
further alterations.
Present were: Chief Librarian
Grahame Barnett, Chairman C.
G. King, Mrs. G. S. Edwards,
Mrs. R. E. Gardner, Mrs. A. H.
Field, Mrs. L. A. Varney, Mrs.
F. L. Lawson, Wm. McCall, G.
Sine, C. Leonard was absent.

A. M. (Alf) Hurley arrived
today at Cobourg CGE Plastics
plant to take over his position
as manager; he was accompanied
by R. D. Richardson, general
manager of the chemical and
metallurgical department.
An honor physics and mathe-
matics graduate of the Univer-
sity of Western Ontario, Mr.

Hurley enlisted in
Canadian Navy as a
sailor in April, 1940,
was on loan to the
for radar work.
After a year at sea
in charge of the Es
Training Station (Pr
ing of officers, me
operators) Royal Na
1942, in charge of
tenance base at St. J
foundland, and in
1943, Staff Radar
Commanding Office
Coast-Vancouver; in
charge of Radio Ar
local training course
St. Hyacinthe (end of
August, 1943), as
Commander, Electric
Mr. Hurley joined
trainee and spent
with fighting ser-
vice, in 1946 was
lighting service en
couver district office
member of task for
"Organization and
Survey"; August,
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office wholesale de
in 1953 sales manag
and supply, Quebec
manager Alberta di
sale department, C
in 1958.

Mr. Hurley is
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and spent four ye
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London community
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YM-YWCA Building
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London, and Londo
is Club-Totem Grl
man. He is a mem
discussion group a
Officers Association
Mr. Hurley's ex
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ager to lead Cobou
tics into a new
sion and growth.

AL ISSUES ARE BEING GLOSSED OVER arian Looks At The Churches

the prediction that
been utterly for-
e than two gener-
going to champion
A lot of the present
is deserved.
by eighty-third year
en a member of the
nd United churches
re and more. When
nsummated in 1923,
a long step in the
n. I have definitely
mind. I know one
republican church
Union; had a mem-
er two hundred. If
ity in attendance
nsidered good. In
Church in the same
5. It was the first

the congregation could be iden-
tified as former Presbyterians.
Just what is happening to the
churches?
I am going to limit my diag-
nosis to The United Church of
Canada. My first statement may
shock a lot of people. The
church has lost, or is fast los-
ing, the Spirit Of The Living
God. It is becoming an immense,
business institution.
The Lord Jesus Christ once
asked, when expounding a par-
able, "what shall it profit a man
if he gains the whole world and
lose his own soul?"
The same question is just as
applicable to a church and in
my very humble opinion, The
United Church of Canada is in

grave danger of losing its soul.
Vital issues, that should be
labelled evil, are glossed over or
ignored.
The liquor business, from
start to finish, could be honest-
ly named as the Number One en-
emy of our young nation and the
Devil's most potent ally, yet it
is accepted as a present-day
mode of life. Our Government,
a big percentage of whose lead-
ers profess to be Christians, li-
censes the selling of the product
that ruins more homes, instiga-
tes more crime, causes more
destitution and misery than any
other thing in the world, then
spends millions to build hospi-
tals and homes to take care of
the derelicts that the stuff pro-

duces. Common sense, isn't it?
But to come back to the Uni-
ted Church of Canada. That any
HUMAN being, or group of Hu-
mans, regardless of the number
of letters they may be able to
add to their names, could have
the presumption, the audacity to
even think they could formul-
ate a better curriculum than the
one that The Lord Jesus Christ
gave to His Disciples in just
two commandments, when here
on earth, is almost beyond com-
prehension. What the church
needed was not a new curricu-
lum but a sincere re-consecra-
tion to the only true one and
the only one necessary for a
happy, soul-satisfying Christian
life.

Non-En Term O Spelling

An article appe-
week's edition re-
del Espana" (Spa-
ment) was the
Spring formal dan-
at C.D.C.I.
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English, "should
Nevertheless, the
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4 news story was
given to the Ser-
Miss Kay Love, a
for the dance.

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