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RADIO OF THE FUTURE

By Rachel Albright

The miracle of radio foretells
A million miracles, revealing doors
Are opening and ancient semaphores
Of sound are arrowing to sailors' bells
That Noah heard; the ultra-sonic wave
Maintains its mysteries; sound has no loss,
The air protects the murmur from the

Cross—

Assurance of the thought beyond the grave.
Adventure of Tomorrow means long lanes
Of light to blaze—trails of a flying bird,
It means dimensions far beyond the third,
And streams of god-like blood in human
veins;

No man can kill the evidence of this;
Love dominates the last analysis.

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aged the women to use their originality and imagination, at the same time keeping within the framework of good principles in the use of color, design and adaptation to the family's taste and living habits. Miss Fairley declared that in Canada we are making some of the best furniture in the world and it costs us less than the imported because there is no duty to add to the price. It was also news to some of the audience that one Ontario firm is exporting as much furniture to the United States as Ontario imports from Scandinavia. The speaker named several well known furniture manufacturers who have been in business in Ontario for over one hundred years. Most of them are situated in small towns and make a valuable contribution to employment possibilities in the area.

The Changing Face of Education

Dr. Reva Gerstein, Psychologist, gave a challenging talk on "The Changing Face of Education." Answering her own question of whether we live to work or work to live, Dr. Gerstein argued that our job is just one aspect of our lives and that education may have to give people more skills in living. She argued, too, that educators must feel a responsibility for **all** children, not just the very bright ones; that all children should have the same educational opportunities, and that the teacher's first job is to stimulate an inquiring mind. Dr. Gerstein said that we must not think of the university as the only educational future; that there will be many roads to higher learning and we do not yet fully appreciate the education available through technical schools. Some children have to learn in their own way—they may even drop out of school for a while then come back. We must be very flexible in our labelling of students, ready to broaden our conception of what is normal. The "slow learner", with a little tutoring may not have to leave his group. Speaking of the goals of education, Dr. Gerstein said that along with the commonly recog-

nized requirements, "we need human beings who can love and be loved, who can laugh and appreciate beauty and quietness".

The Centennial and Women

Mrs. Alene Holt, Peterborough alderman and Director of the Women's Activities Committee, Centennial Planning Branch, Department of Tourism and Information reported the centennial projects of various women's groups: The Canadian Nurses' Association is completing a filmed history of nursing in Canada and is planning an exchange of nurses between northern and southern areas of the country. The Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation has planned a campaign to improve children's reading habits. The Girl Guides' project is a National Heritage camp lasting for ten days, where Canadian girls will meet girls from fifteen countries which have contributed to Canada's culture. The Federation of University Women is publishing an anthology of biographies of Canadian women of national importance. The Progressive Conservative Women's Association is contributing a dollar per member to establish the Macdonald-Carter Memorial Library for their national headquarters. The New Democratic Party women are working on a Canadian centennial cookbook. The I.O.D.E. is planning a seminar for girls from the different provinces. The Catholic Women's League is donating \$100,000 to the Vanier Family Institute. Business and Professional Women hope to raise \$45,000 for projects to benefit working women. Canadian Women's Press Club is holding an international journalism seminar. And the Federated Women's Institute will publish a book, "A Canadian Mosaic" on the handicrafts of each province; and "will present twelve chairs carrying the provincial and national coats-of-arms worked in needlepoint to the Confederation Memorial Centre in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Holt recommended as even more important than bronze plaques and marble monuments, plans for significant community improvements like new parks, new houses replacing slums, libraries, museums, projects for advancement in education, health, science and the arts. And she said:

"We must not be seduced by our tall office buildings and our abundance of suburban villas into forgetting the old decaying log cabins from which our forefathers sallied forth to build our society and our economy. The men and women we recall on this centenary paid the price of what we are. Amid the flags and martial music and speeches we should bear in memory the dust-gray wagons with screeching axles, and the 'gees' and 'haws' of their drivers, and the graves along the way westward; the bateaux carrying the explorers and furtraders along