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ERIN
 Another case of polio has been reported in the Acton district. Victim is seven-year-old Murray Stone of Acton, who was rushed to the Hospital for Sick Children. This is the second case reported in this area within two days and the third in Peel County. Thieves forced an entry into W. A. McLachlan and Son hardware store, Hillsburgh last Thursday night or the early hours of Friday morning by climbing to the roof of a garage and getting through an upstairs window. A quantity of merchandise was taken including radios, motors, electric clocks, irons and guns. Spawning in a steel screen on a front window of the C.P.R. station at Acton, thieves ransacked the premises early last Thursday and made off with a mantle radio, a .22 calibre rifle and the motor of a washing machine. The till yielded 26 cents. This was the third time in three years that thieves have broken into the station. The discovery was made by Stanley Little, who arrived at the station early to buy a railway ticket.—Advocate.

GEORGETOWN
 Mr. Ken Allan of Acton, has been appointed manager at Carroll's Store and took over his new duties this week. An Acton boy, he has been working with the branch in that town until his transfer here.

Friday brought the Fire Brigade to the main and Guelph corner in front of Lorne Peter's residence, where a hydro pole was smoldering at the base. No damage was reported and the fire was put out with the hand extinguisher. Over three hundred grown-ups and children enjoyed the annual picnic of Smith and Stone, Ltd. at Stanley Park, Erin, last Saturday. The party left by bus at the noon hour and after a day of races, ball games and a picnic supper, returned to town in the early evening. A business deal of interest was closed on Monday when Harold "Hutch" Hutchinson took over the ownership of Roy Magloughlin's Main Street barber shop and billiard parlour. He will continue to operate the business as a joint one with Bob Murray, who has been working with Mr. Magloughlin for the past few weeks in charge of the barber shop.—Herald.

SPORTS CAMERA
 By H. Cole

It is seldom, if at all, written into amateur baseball annals of a club climbing onto the topmost pinnacle, a championship, for two consecutive seasons. Few rosters retain the strength necessary to maintain the endless drive after a year of success. Interest declines chiefly because they find the coveted position only a shell of what they anticipated. It is then, and not until then, that they realize it is in striving to reach their goal that they have had fulfillment. Once attained, it is devoid of the lustre that glowed so alluringly while they fought up the lengthy play-off ladder. As an example take Acton Ints. and then Milton Juventus. To be candid—"It's all in the doing".

There wasn't much "doing" on the part of Acton Intermediates this term. They won only five games in a fifteen game schedule and finished in third place, a scant point or so ahead of Georgetown, habitual cellar dwellers of the loop. As a result they did not catch a berth in the Halton County play-off whirl nor did they

Milton in the subsequent series. Events of the past week only certified what had been the opinion of many prior to the final series. Milton, a young, fleet team on the bases, edged the triple A nine in a five game set. What the Red Caps lacked in power at the plate they supplied with their enviable "college try".

They were not out of their class in Int. "C". Nor was Acton. Aside from the final two games, the series was a weird assortment of "hush league" contests. Lady Luck cast her protective mantle over the invaders to the south, marking them for final victory which they captured last Saturday in the first game they actually won by other than sheer circumstances.

With no more ado, Acton fans can look for a different spirit when next year's edition of the club, if any, starts to roll. Obviously the boys had the power. They proved that. But where did they put it after it was employed. Still it has been a fine baseball season and all affiliated with the club are to be congratulated.

Georgetown were easily outclassed in three straight games in the Int. "B" series against Oakville, current Halton County Champions. Oaks rang up three mammoth scores to easily eliminate our nearest neighbour from the picture and keep all the baseball laurels in the southern end of the county. (Solace: hockey laurels continue to remain in Northern Halton)

Milton's strong juvenile entry bowed to Oakville after prolonging the set to five games. The short fence on the port-town pasture was a prime factor in Oakville's win. It appears Bud Corbett has tutored his charges well in attempts to span the hurdle. A round trip in the last game testified to the results. Wonder if they corrected their manners on the field as yet.

BURLINGTON
 Cecil Norton, who has the contract for transporting the pupils from Nelson Township to the high school here, has purchased a new bus which will be placed in operation for the fall term. The new bus is of beautiful design, and modern in every respect, and students will find it quite comfortable riding to and from school. The local police department have issued warrants for two men, both of whom have records, and their names known to them, for passing worthless cheques on local merchants. In one case the man purchased a suit of clothes from a local merchant and gave him a cheque which later bounced. In the other instance the man purchased a \$100 watch in a jewelry store, and said he would call back in a couple of days for it. He used the old story of being short of money and needing some to get him into Toronto, asking that a cheque be cashed for \$20.00. The cheque was worthless and the man has not been seen since.—Gazette.

The Warrior's Day Council which conducts the Warrior's Day parade at the Canadian National Exhibition assures the management that there will be 50,000 veterans of the Navy, Army and Air Force in the parade with more than 40 bands. American Legion posts from various centres across the border will be represented and will bring their drum and bugle corps.

The Sunday School Lesson
 MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948.

Exposition. — I. Conversion of Saul (see 9:1-9). To understand the Scripture selected it is necessary to study the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. Saul's intense anger against Jesus and His disciples was not a matter of a single hour, "he breathed an atmosphere of threatening and murder." The words translated "breathing out" in the A. V. is literally "breathing in", every breath he drew was a breath of "threatening and slaughter." The extent to which he carried out his hatred in action we see in ch. 22:19; 26; 10, 11. In all his violence against the disciples of Jesus, and against Jesus Himself, Saul had persuaded himself that he was doing right (ch. 26:9) It is a striking illustration of how a man who intends to be conscientious can in reality be thoroughly and awfully wrong. His hatred knew no pity, he spared no one, neither man nor woman. All that he needed to hate a person and to desire their death was to know that they believed on Jesus.

"The Lord allowed" Saul to go a long ways in his mad career, but at the proper moment He put forth His hand and saved the little flock in Damascus. He acted "suddenly." He often acted "suddenly" of heaven." That above around Saul was the light of Christ's resurrection glory (v. 7; 1 Cor. 15:8). It was "about noon" (ch. 22:6) and the glare of the eastern noon is exceedingly bright, but the glory of the light that surrounded our risen Lord was above "the brightness of the sun" (ch. 26:13); our Jesus is exceedingly glorious. The stout-hearted persecutor was thoroughly humbled (v. 4). There are many today who speak great swelling words against our Lord, who, if they could get one look at Him as He is now, would "fall upon the earth" before Him (Phil 2:10, 11). Evidently, for all his zeal in persecuting the church, Saul had many a gooding thought that he might be wrong and Jesus for indeed the Lord (ch. 26:14, R. V.). It was a startling question that the Lord put to Saul (v. 4). He puts it to every one today who is persecuting His people.

Note how tenderly Jesus identifies Himself with His disciples (v. 5, cf. Matt. 25:35-40, 42-45; Eph. 5:30). What a moment of awful and overwhelming shame it must have been in Saul's life, when it fully broke upon him that the glorious One who stood before Him was indeed Jesus, who he had so bitterly hated and so relentlessly persecuted. It will be equally appalling for many now living when they see Jesus in the glory and realize that it is He whom they have spurned and persecuted. That the light Saul saw was no mere subjective vision or effect of sunstroke is clear from the fact that others saw it too and heard the voice. The apparent contradiction between v. 7 and ch 22:9 entirely disappears when we look at the Greek; in v. 9 "the voice" is in the genitive case which with the verb translated "hearing" indicates the person (or thing) heard speaking the message. Here absolute exactness down to a word we have another illustration of and part of a word, of the Scriptures as originally given, and another proof of "verbal inspiration". In Acts 22:9 "the voice" is in the accusative, which indicates the message itself which is heard. Saul was given time to think and to review the enormity of his sin (v. 9).

II. Ananias, the Obedient Disciple, 10-20. Ananias was not an official, simply "a certain disciple." This fact disproves the doctrine of the Mormon church (and many others) that the laying on of an "apostle's hands" was necessary to receiving the Holy Spirit. Ananias was a ready instrument at the Lord's call, but when the definite instructions came, Ananias was staggered, he quite overlooked what Jesus had just told him about the change that had been wrought in Saul; Saul the terrible fills his whole vision, and he protests. Jesus entered into no discussion with Ananias (v. 15). He simply bids him to go, as he is told, and tells what Saul of Tarsus really was a "chosen vessel." Ananias protests no longer. When he sees Paul, he tenderly lays his hands upon him and exclaims, "Brother Saul." There was no man on earth that Saul had hated as he did disciples of the Lord, there was no man on earth that Ananias had dreaded as he did Saul, but this was now all changed, faith in the one Lord had made them brothers.

The Lord had said nothing to Ananias about Saul's being "filled with the Holy Spirit" but He said that "Saul was a chosen vessel to carry my name before the Gentiles" and Ananias knew he could not do that properly unless he was endued with power from on high. (Luke 24:49; Ac. 1:4, 5; 10:

38). Saul's eyes were immediately opened and he was baptized and at once sought Christian fellowship. In the verses that follow 20-22 we are told that he did what every man ought to do as soon as he is saved and Spirit-filled, "proclaimed Jesus as the Son of God." Carefully not how Ananias spoke of Jesus as "the Lord." This is the title by which Jesus was constantly known in the early Church (Phil. 2:11; Rom. 10:9, 10; Ac. 16:31). You read nothing in the N. T. of such titles as "The Man of Galilee," so common nowadays. You do not even read of "Jesus" (without any accompanying title), except in the gospels (because they had to do with His earthly life; cf. 2 Cor. 5:16).

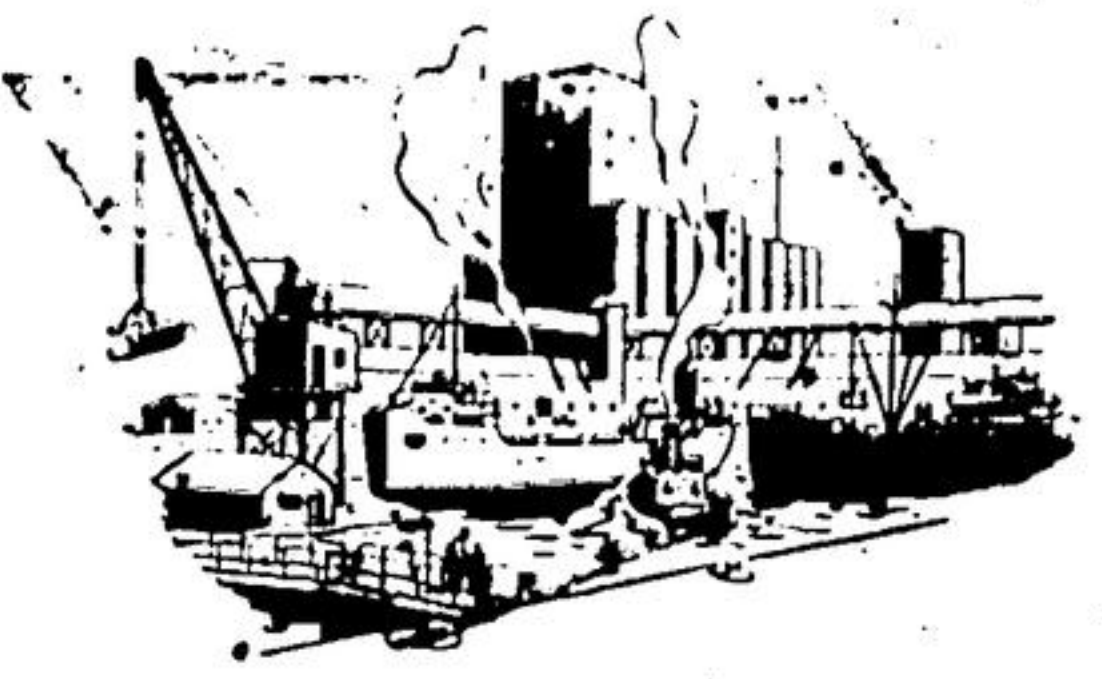
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