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G. ARLOP DILLA, Editor
 Editorial and Business Office 172 Residence 174

EDITORIAL
 From a Fourth Storey Window

Usually on our trips to Toronto we are a part of the rushing mob in the streets downtown. Last trip we had some time to contemplate from a fourth storey window on the University Avenue traffic. Toronto's traffic problems are, of course, caused by such a large proportion of the population wanting to go the same place at the same time.

At 5.00 a.m. on any morning there's no more traffic on University Avenue's five or six traffic lanes than there is on Main Street here. You can hear the birds singing just as you do out in the smaller centres. Sunday morning the traffic starts later and seven in the morning finds it a deserted thoroughfare. From eight a.m. until again early the next morning auto traffic fills the street down in the morning filling all the downtown buildings and in the evening evacuating the big buildings. Without big buildings concentrated in a small area Toronto or any other city might not have traffic problems.

Many a time we have marvelled at the mighty power of Niagara and some of the other developments of the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission. Watching the office staff of the Commission fill the sixteen storey building and learning that other floors of office workers of Hydro are quartered in other buildings in Toronto we marvel more at the stupendous ability of our water powers of the province to sustain such a gigantic centralized staff. Hydro has certainly gone beyond the visions of Sir Adam Beck. Fifteen years ago when we had occasion to visit Provincial Hydro the little old six storey building was adequate for the Commission.

Looking down on passenger autos from above gives an impression that big engines and elaborate fronts, with the new, extra large trunk compartments have crowded the passengers space in rather cramped quarters. On some cars the passenger compartment looks like a bubble on the machine. On some there is a special art required in sliding into the seat. It seems that owners soon develop the motions naturally for their own cars. It's quite easy to note the passengers strange to the car in making entrance or exit from the cars.

Colors of cars from an elevated viewpoint present every shade of the rainbow. The painter's spray or brush has run wild in shades. If we are going to get a choice of colors for a new car, there is nothing more confusing than seeing them all pass in review. Any color is nice as long as it is bright and shiny.

Our viewpoint has been brought back to the home surroundings this week. We're told a new desk awaits us at the office with the top all cleared for action and the compartments all ready to be filled up.

At the old desk is the junior member of the family who has now fitted in with a loyal staff for the few weeks of our absence and will continue during the summer months. Our appreciation to all of them for their loyalty and good work. Our importance has dwindled.

Visits, letters, cards, flowers and kindly messages were all appreciated in the fourth storey lookout. More than we can tell you.

Everybody's Business

We used to think of education as something we took in our hand in the form of a diploma. Perhaps it was out of high school, or out of university, for the privileged or hard-working few. If we took some of it in our head, in the form of knowledge, that was all to the good.

Now, we know better. We know that the business of learning is continuous, from the first

spank by the doctor to our final farewell of him. That is why so many have a hand in it.

We are forever being educated—and educating. We can't escape it. But we can give direction to it. We usually think of education as something good, but it can be bad. That is why it is everybody's business. It starts in the home. What our homes are the community is, the nation and the world, because the world is the sign of all our homes. If we have selfish, jangling homes, we'll have a selfish, jangling world; all the peace conferences from now till doomsday can do little to alter it. If we want to avoid that doomsday which is approaching with accelerated speed, and most of us, we'd better hasten to "tidy up" our homes.

Our schools? Should they confine their business to reading, writing and arithmetic? The answer is obvious. Let us have information and facts, by all means. We cannot do without them. But scientific knowledge is not enough. It has already given us a world that we are afraid of. What we need to learn now, and learn quickly, is how to use our knowledge.

Parents and teachers also must have the vision to prepare children for life, to prepare them to make a sane world that they won't be afraid to live in.

Education for living is our most important business. So let us put a premium on it. Let us think, plan and spend for it. It will pay dividends.

Why Banish Them to the Kitchen?

At the first sign of unemployment the old hue and cry against married women in business is being heard again in certain parts of the United States and Canada. In some cases, municipal governments, always the first to be stampeded in these matters, have announced that no married teachers would be hired only to find that they can't get enough single ones.

In a free country there can be little, if any justification for this discrimination. So long as the married woman is capable and can handle the job she would seem to have the same right to work as that of a single woman or a man. Her private life and obligations, so long as they do not interfere with her employment, are her own business.

In most cases the married woman has as much need of her salary and wages as anyone else. Sometimes she prefers and is actually better fitted for commercial employment than for housekeeping. Very often by continuing to work during the first few years of married life she is able to make a substantial addition to her husband's savings toward buying a home in preparation for the raising of a family. In this way she is materially helping general employment, a point that is ignored by those who would banish her to the kitchen.

Peace?

Mr. Lie's errand to Moscow is quite evidently turning out as expected. He has been told that the U.S.S.R. seeks nothing but peace; that it merely demands that the other members of U.N. should always permit Moscow to decide who may be members and how such questions as atomic bombs should be handled.

Returning from Moscow, Mr. Lie has explained to Messrs. Bevin, Acheson and Schumann that, if he is to be comfortable in his job as Secretary-General of U.N. since Russia will make no concessions, the other nations should do so.

Effect is not likely to be exactly that. More probably, the Western nations, having made up their minds that it was a mistake to try to placate the Russians by concessions, will be led rather to wonder whether U.N. is not actually a danger to world peace at present, and, in particular, whether Mr. Lie is really a suitable person for his post.

Any society of nations that is to maintain world peace will face, from time to time, the necessity of disciplining member nations that threaten peace. No such society can function forever on the basis of trying to obtain unanimity by compromise on matters of principle. It was for this reason, and largely because the Canadian Government disciplined its agent in Geneva when he demanded that the League carry out its obligation of disciplining Italy, that the League broke down. Mr. Lie's recent action has probably been the final blow to any possibility of keeping U.N. functioning, unless Russia be expelled.

Public opinion in the Western nations did not back Mr. Hoover when he suggested that plan. Western nations still feel that it is wise to keep U.N. alive, in the shadowy hope that it may some day work, but Mr. Lie has practically removed even that vague hope.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Boer War ended 50 years ago and a large celebration was the result in town. Fireworks were only part of the day's entertainment.

The 75th Anniversary of the Acton Free Press is to be celebrated with a special edition this July and its pages unfold the interesting story in pictures and words, of early Acton and its development.

Recollections of Acton
BACK IN 1900

Taken from the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, June 7th, 1950

It is about time the corporation hay crop was being cut from the streets. The business of the Canada Glove Works is extending so that additional space is necessary. The old Baptist Church building has consequently been leased and the shoe department removed thereto. The first baseball match of the season was played on Monday night between teams picked from those employed on the east side and west side of Mill Street. Mr. W. A. Storey acted as umpire.

Acton was not behind in the celebration last Thursday. Word was received of the capture of Pretoria early in the morning and the town fathers were soon around working up a demonstration. The morning was enlivened by the discharge of miniature cannon and hearty cheering from all parts of town. At two p.m. a procession was formed at the town hall consisting of the band and upwards of 250 happy school children. They paraded Mill St., Bower Ave. and Main St. and marched to the park where they spent a half hour singing songs and were addressed by Rev. H. A. Macpherson. Almost a thousand citizens congregated in the park in the evening for a fitting program. The climax of the evening came in the fireworks. A generous supply was ordered from Toronto in the afternoon. The display under the direction of Messrs. John Cameron and W. Stark was the best ever seen in Acton and included almost everything known in the line. It was with much sorrow the news was received here last Thursday of the somewhat sudden death of Mr. Andrew Warren of St. Louis. Mr. Warren was born in Acton in 1832 a few weeks after his father and mother arrived in Canada from Kingrie, Scotland.

MARRIED

MANN MOFFAT. At the home of the bride's mother on Wednesday, May 30th, Mr. John Moffat, Galt son of Mr. Christopher Moffat, Acton, to Annie, daughter of the late Peter Mann.

BACK IN 1930

Numbers of pupils of Acton Schools attended the picnic at Eldorado Park on Tuesday.

Messrs. Beardmore and Co. are setting a fine example in reforestation. They have set out 35,000 seedling trees of various varieties, on their farm here this spring.

The Halton candidates for the approaching Federal election are J. Walbrook for the Liberal-Progressive and Dr. H. K. Anderson for the Conservatives, who is the present member for Halton.

Acton Baseball team played in Milton on Saturday and were beaten by the score of 2-0. The following comprise the team: Kaley, Leishman, Holloway, Pearen, Chew, Waterhouse, Tyler, Gibbons, Chalmers.

The removal of the fence around the Hydro substation at Acton is quite an improvement in beautifying the surroundings.

DIED

BESWICK—At the family residence John Street, Acton, on Sunday, June 1st, 1930, Alice M. Vannaler, beloved wife of Ebenezer Beswick in her 73rd year.

FASHION NOTE FROM BRITAIN

Reflecting the trend towards sheer fabrics, a novel material "chiffon moss" is introduced by Consolidated Fabrics of London in their autumn collection. This shows an opaque pastel-toned crepe pattern on a sheer black ground, giving a lace-like effect. Designs range from large flower-beds to impressionist patterns and neat geometric motifs. This fabric is also shown with the pattern in self-tones for such basic colours as brown, wine and black. Well known for their prints, this house includes a special "late afternoon to midnight" series, showing multi-colour designs on black grounds. Through a special process these prints are slightly fluorescent under artificial light, the technique making the pattern appear to stand out from the black ground. They are shown on moraccans and filament rayon crepe de chine, which has the supple handle of silk, and include such designs as leaping fawns in groups of three with an occasional stylised tiny flower between; jesters performing before ladies of the court; striped boxes with lids thrown back to show flowers spilling out of them; and larger motifs suitable for evening dresses with groups of half-open flowers and full blooms or clusters of flowers surrounded by "ribbon" rings.

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ROMAR COFFEE 1/2-LB. PCK. 42c, 1-LB. PCK. 83c

FRY'S COCOA 1/2-LB. TIN 29c, 1-LB. TIN 49c

HARVEST MARGARINE LB. 36c
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Grape-Nuts Flakes 2 LB. PCK. 35c
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Aylmer JUMBO PEAS 15-OZ. TIN 17c

SPECIAL — CLOVER LEAF RED COHOE
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Business Directory

MEDICAL
 DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
 Physician and Surgeon
 (Successor to Dr. J. A. McNiven)
 Office in Symon Block, Mill St., Acton
 Office Phone 75—Massena Chapel St. Phone 150

DR. D. A. GARRETT
 Physician and Surgeon
 Corner of Willow and River Sts.
 Entrance River Street
 Acton, Ontario
 Phone 238

DENTAL
 DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
 Dental Surgeon
 Office—Leishman Block, Mill St.
 Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 X-RAY
 TELEPHONE 148

DR. GEORGE A. SIRRS
 Dental Surgeon
 Mill St. corner Frederick, Acton
 Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 TELEPHONE 19

LEGAL
 C. F. LEATHERLAND
 ACTON
 Barrister & Solicitor, Notary Public
 Office 72 Phone Residence 151

LEVER & HOSKIN
 Chartered Accountants
 Successors to
 JENNINGS & HARDY
 1405 Metropolitan Bldg.
 44 Victoria St., Toronto
 EIG. 9131

VETERINARY
 B. D. YOUNG, B.V.Sc.
 C. L. YOUNG, D.V.M.
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 Office Brookville, Ontario
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 Eastbound
 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:21 a.m., 2:01 p.m., 3:03 p.m., 6:33 p.m., 8:33 p.m., 10:58 p.m.
 Westbound
 10:17 a.m., 12:02 p.m., 2:37 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 7:27 p.m., 9:12 p.m., 11:33 p.m. (flagstop). Sun to Kitchener only.
 Daily except Sunday and holidays
 15-Saturday, Sunday and holidays

RAILWAYS
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 Eastbound
 Daily 5:55 a.m., daily except Sundays 9:54 a.m., 7:10 p.m. Sunday only, 8:19 p.m.; Daily except Sunday Flyer at Georgetown 6:37 p.m., Daily Flyer at Georgetown, 10:11 p.m.
 Westbound
 Daily except Sunday and Monday, 1:56 a.m., Sunday and Monday only, 12:08 a.m., daily except Sunday, 8:48 a.m., 6:50 p.m., 7:44 p.m.; Daily except Sat and Sun, 9:48 p.m. (flagstop); Saturday only, 1:56 p.m.; Sunday only 8:43 a.m. (flagstop).

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