Chronicles

Written Specially for the Actor Free Press by Gwendeline P. Clarke

C.T.U. and the homes of personal carrying television programs. ing the Seventh Triennial Confer- and London. ence of the Associated Country Wo-

men of the World. The first president of this great organization was a Canadian, Mrs. -Alfred Watt, who was elected at same Mrs. Watt who successfully introduced the Women's Institute to a woman with vision but it is doubtful if even Mrs. Watt visualized an organization that in 20 years would nearly 6,000,000 women, representing 25 nations of the world.

From this vast membership considerably over a thousand delegates ference in Canada, to meet together for one specific purpose-to discuss ways and means of improving rural conditions in every country, but especially in under-developed areas.

Round table discussions are being held almost every day during the Conference for the purpose of studying the economic problems of people living on the land. These discussions are extremely valuable as from them the women learn to appreciate the difficulties of other nations in dealing with problems which may be quite different from their own. One country may report a surplus of farm labor; another-Canada, for instance, a serious shortage.

Ideas, opinions and experiences are freely exchanged in these discussions, and, no matter what the subject may be, there is every evidence that most of these women have an extraordinary grasp of the situations involved, and, in most cases, definite suggestions for improvement are offered.

Naturally the emphasis is on what women can, and should do in the world of affairs, all the way from educating the under-privileged to participating in the work of the United Nations. As one woman put it-"To educate a man is fine but educate a woman and you educate the whole family."

Preliminary activities had been taking place for several days but the actual official opening took place in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto on August 14, followed by a tea on the campus at Hart House. The weather was ideal, bright sanshine accentuated the varied coloring of the picturesque national costumes worn by delegates from far countries—the glittering Egyptian costume, the dignity and charm of the Ceylon and Pakistan dress and the homespun, richly embroid red dresses from Scandinav-

Mrs Hugh Summers was chairman for the opening ceremonies at which there was an impressive processional when the flags of the countries represented by the A.C. W.W were carried in, slowly solemnly, by members of the Junior Women's Institutes and the Homemaking clubs of Canada. No doubt you will have read all the details in your daily paper so that anything I might say would be merely repeti-

Yes, you may have read complete and exact reports but this I must add. No report, no photograph, can convey to you the unexplainable inward emotion that came to me as in my dual capacity as W.I member and press representative. I stood on the sidelines and watched and listened Believe me. I felt both proud and humble to be a part of this great assembly

Day by day, one hears and reads distressing and conflicting reports of world and local affairs. But here, annul the women of many nations, I was conseious of an uplift of spirit a feeling that with so many fine and intelligent women taking an active interest not only in their own problems but in those of other races and cteeds that somehow out of chaos, we shall find peace and good fel-

lowship among all nations I felt this even more strongly dur mg the spiendid service in the Me morial Hall at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, attended by 21 bus loads of delegates from Toronto headquarters. The Rev. Dr. David M Gallagher in his address, said that we no longer think of distance in terms of railes but of time -time it: getting from one place to another - and how short a time it

often 15. In speaking of the "Associated Country Women of the World he said, in effect, how different would be its, meaning if one word "country" were left out. It would then be 'Women of the World" which could suggest "worldy women"-the exact opposite to the true meaning of the A.C.W.W. He also urged his listeners to take time, after the Conference to think ahead. "Don't get so ured during the Conference," warned Dr Gallagher, "that you have no time afterwards to make use of all you have seen and heard

MILTON TOWER BEING TESTED AS LINK IN DOMINION SKYWAY

programs.

the route of Bell Telephone's Tors onto-London-Windsor microwave radio relay system are underway the company announced this week When completed, this new link in Women of all nations began their the company's communications invasion of Toronto last week. They "skyway" can be arranged to prooverflowed the Royal York, the vide long distance circuits and if Walker House, the Y.W.C.A., the W. required, it will also be capable of

friends. Dining rooms, restaurants The westward extension to the and coffee shops, all had a long line- microwave radio relay system will up at rush hours. Americans, Brit- be connected to the existing Torish, Canadians and folk from "down onto-Ottawa-Montreal system at under" mingled with visitors and Toronto. From the roof of the "observers" in colorful national cos- Bell's Adelaide building in down- European Movies tumes from Denmark, Holland, Nor- town Toronto, test signals have alway and Sweden; from India, Cey- ready been beamed to a temporary Upped by 3-D Haze tower near Milton, and tests have lon. Pakistan, Egypt and Japan as, tower near Milton, and tests have for the first time in its history Can- also taken place between the sites ada was the meeting place for rural of proposed relay stations at Manwomen from all over the world dur- heim, near Kitchener. Woodstock

Other relay stations will be located at or near Glencoe, Chatham and Ruscom, about five miles northeast of Essex. Western term-Stockholm, Sweden, in 1933 - the nine-storey Goyeau street building systems, incuding Natural Vision be erected.

Toronto. . This system is Canada's the same equipment, reach its present membership of first capable of transmitting both! Until U.S. producers reach some television programs and telephone measure of agreement on films-incalls. With an extension from depth, the output of Hollywood Buffalo, N.Y., it is used by the films is being reduced by some Canadian Broadcasting Corporation 50%. This means that British and for relaying television programs; foreign producers, still turning out registered for the Triennial Con- and by the Bell company to pro- two-dimensional or "flat" pictures vide additional long distance cir- have an opportunity to enlarge cuits between Toronto and Mont- their share of the North American real, Toronto and Ottawa, and market during the next year or Montreal and Ottawa.

.Milton is being tested as a link; An enstward extension of the in a "akyway" -- a microwave relay Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal system, system which can provide long between Montreal and Quebec distance circuits and television City is now being constructed. It will be in service next apring.

Transmission tests to determine The 140 foot lower at Milton has been testing relays for some time. An article in this paper in May, 1951 told that Milton was a relay link between Fonthill and Toronto. in an experiment to determine if it were practicable to relay tolevision programs from Buffalo that

> The tower near Milton is at a high vantage point. Microwave beams are sent to hit antennae on

Hollywood's current confusion over three-dimensional films may roon give a boost to Canada's imports of Continental movies, al- also be equipped as an aerial ambulance. ready at a record level, says the Pinancial Post.

Hollywood's movie-makers have inal of the system will be Bell's a wide choice of three-dimensional in Windsor on which antennae will Cinerama and Cinemascope. But expensive alterations and equip-Engand and Wales. Mrs. Watt was The company already has in ment are necessary to adapt a operation a microwave relay sys. | theatre to the showing of any 3-D tem linking Montreal? Ottawa and system and no two systems use

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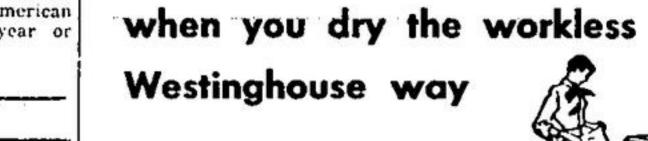
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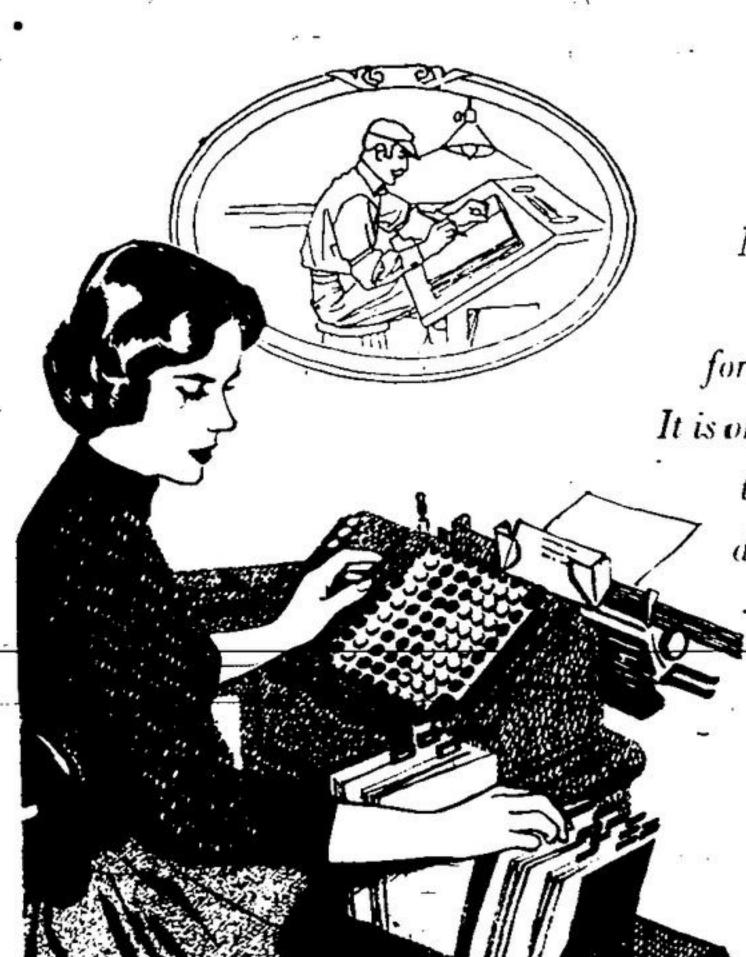
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HORSE'S PAYORITE

when the Indians hung out fish for big idea?" drying and curing, the horses To which the other replied: would come along, pull them down "They were all too big to fit my and eat them.

NO PANHANDLER

In Edmonton, an amateur photo- Two men fishing from a pler had grapher has photographic evidence varied luck. When one of them that at least two horses in the commenced catching quite large Northwest Territory prefer eating fish, he unhooked them and then fish to hay. This camera enthus- he promptly threw them back in last returned home with a movie the water. After a time the other showing two big, white horses cat- fisherman, having had no bites and ing a pair of fish. It seemed as if appalled at the setion of the more they could not get enough, for fortunate one, asked, "What's the

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