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TENDER FOR COAL

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to Mr. Wm. Deans, County Clerk, Milton, Ont. and marked "Tender for Coal" will be received up to 5 o'clock P.M. on

Wednesday, August 31, 1955

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Research Fights Vancouver's Smog

Vancouver (CP)—The war against smog in Vancouver is gaining some success, but much remains to be done to get rid of the 28 tons of dirt which fall on the city daily.

Two University of British Columbia research workers and chemical engineers are striving to find a practical way of removing the solid dirt and harmful vapors from it. They are Dr. Leslie Schmitt and Dr. Donald Scott.

Smoke or smog is a serious problem here. The geographical situation is such that frequently a "lid" of warm air covers the arch. The smoke pollution builds up underneath until the sun's heat, or wind velocity becomes great enough to move the lid and allow the polluted air to disperse.

Mill wood-waste burners are probably the initial weavers of the smoke blanket. And it is dyed blacker and blacker as the work day progresses and industries and houses add their share.

"The task is not just finding out how to remove the dirt," said Dr. Scott. "That can be done 100 per cent. now. But it is costly and time consuming."

What is needed are devices to be installed on smoke outlets to operate cheaply, quickly and effectively. There is probably no one solution as a device effective at a foundry won't help a single mill.

Joseph Satterthwaite, city smoke inspector, and assistants regulate production and emission of smoke and solid matter and use of fuel-burning equipment. Their efforts have improved the situation somewhat, but their powers are limited. They have no authority over adjacent municipalities, for example.

The Vancouver Kleanair Society, working with the smoke inspector, will soon launch an education survey in a test area, and with other experts, will try to solve problems as they rise.



ACTON'S PIONEER CEMETERY, one of the town's oldest historical plots, has had its day of attention and inattention. Since the resting place of many of the community's first residents was cleared, leveled and stones collected and repaired in 1933, it has been alternately revived and forgotten in public regard. In recent years, however, two of the town's older citizens have been keeping the grounds clean and pleasantly bordered with flowers and shrubs. W. J. O. Oakes and W. K. Graham have given freely of their time and efforts to retain some floral beauty about the cairn and along the borders. They have carried water from their Knox Ave. homes to aid the

blossoming of iris, petunia, flox and tulip beds planted about the stone work. They've trimmed cedar shrubs and cut down wild vines. The lawn about the cairn and leading to it has been kept mowed and watered. They have even started a new bed of flowers and shrubs along the board fence at the south end of the cemetery property. Mr. Graham and Mr. Oakes, shown above among the flowers they've grown, are too modest to admit the worth and result of their unselfish work at the Pioneer Cemetery, but the orderly and pleasant state of the grounds speaks for them.

Bears Raid Camps In Search of Food

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—Lack of berries in this northwestern Ontario district has sent bears on the rampage, raiding camps for food and treeing citizens, the Ontario department of lands and forests reports.

Several campers have reported encountering hungry bears in recent weeks. A department employee, Bert Shore, said two bears invaded his Lake Nipigon cabin and ate all edible groceries. He watched helplessly from a fire tower.

Two pulpwood company employees were kept by an aggressive bear for seven hours. At Kaminitiquia, logger Anton Sandberg looked up from his table to see a large black bear coming through the door. He grabbed his rifle and shot the intruder.

Two Pen Pals Finally Meet

Chatham, Ont. (CP)—Two pen pals named Pat have finally got together.

The two Pats are Pat Doman of Chatham and Pat Griffiths of Birmingham, England. The girls are office workers, both are their parents' only children, and they are approximately the same age, about 21.

Eight years ago Pat Doman's teacher asked her if she would like an English pen pal. The other Pat accepted and since then the two have been writing every two weeks. The girls often talked of visiting each other, and finally Pat Griffiths decided to make the trip to Canada, in spite of the dock strike.

"I recognized her instantly. She was just as she had described herself to me," said each of the other after they had met.

Parents, home towns, jobs, and pets were among the subjects the girls discussed in their letters. The English Pat might tell of the rationing, and how even the water was doled out in small quantities.

Pat Griffiths is enjoying her visit to Canada.

"Everything is so clean," she says. "And all the houses are different colors. In England you usually see a block of green houses and then a block of brown usually green and brown."

Other things that amaze the English Pat are the trees and cars. "She's gone car crazy," says Pat Doman, who hopes to visit England sometime soon.

POET'S CORNER

HOME TOWN REUNION

There is nothing quite so pleasant as a colorful reunion in the home town.

There is nothing so inviting, so intriguing or exciting, when the worry and the hurry of a city gets you down.

Ah, the keen anticipation of each happy situation, when you think about reunion with the pals you used to know, with the gang you used to fool with, and the girls you went to school with.

Recalling gay adventures of the long, long ago.

If you're now a city dweller in a garret or a cellar, with the everlasting rush and roar of traffic in your ears, you should leave that life of madness.

For a week of joy and gladness with a host of boon companions that you haven't seen in years. There's a wealth of satisfaction in each marvellous attraction when the band is playing gaily, just the way it always played. There'll be teams of horses prancing and the joxus old-time dancing, and the wonders of the novel Calithumpian Parade.

Oh, the people whom I pity, are the natives of a city. There's a reason why their faces are all furrowed by a frown, for their lives are full of dangers, and their neighbors are all strangers, and they never have reunions in an old home town.

Michael Foran.

CAMPBELLVILLE

W.M.S. Hears About Work Among Lepers

Mrs. William Mahon was hostess to the Blair Evening Auxiliary on Wednesday evening of last week. The president, Mrs. Andrews, opened the meeting with a poem, The Cry for Bread. After prayer by the president, a hymn was sung.

Mrs. W. Mahon led in the scripture reading found in Acts and St. John, which was read responsively. Mrs. Webb offered prayer especially for those who have not yet heard the gospel. Mrs. D. Inglis had charge of the study period, Religions in India, and was assisted by Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Wallace.

Plan Thankoffering

The secretary-treasurer and Cheer secretary gave their respective reports. It was decided to have the articles for the Bazaar in September 28. Mrs. Humble volunteered to be in charge of the nursery class at the church for the month of September. Plans were made for the bazaar in September and the thank-offering meeting in October.

The roll call was answered using the word, Wisdom. The offering was received and dedicated with the Doxology. Mrs. Burnshaw gave the Good Thought, entitled, Printing. A hymn was sung and Mrs. S. Cramp closed the meeting with prayer. The Birthday Song was sung for one of the members. A social period followed which was enjoyed by all.

W.M.S. Meets

Miss E. Simpson, hostess to the Women's Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon last week. The meeting was held in St. David's church and was the annual meeting of the Home Helpers. A psalm was read for the call to worship. After singing a hymn, the prayer from the Glad Tidings was read by Mrs. Thomas.

The Bible lesson was read by Mrs. Wm. Buck. Reports were received from the various secretaries and the treasurer.

Mrs. Greenlee thanked all those who had in any way helped to make the Mission Band anniversary the success it was. Mrs. L. Crawford gave a full report of the Bible Vacation School held in July. The offering received at two meetings had been sent to Mrs. Dixon in Formosa to assist with her work among the lepers.

Work Among Lepers

Mrs. Crawford also read a very interesting letter from Mrs. Dixon telling of the situation among these sadly afflicted people. Miss McPhail told of having sent cards and papers to Mrs. Dixon. Faith was the word used in the roll call.

Mrs. Goldstraw, one of the Home Helpers, then gave an interesting talk on The Health Problem in India. There are many problems such as this problem of religious beliefs, superstition, caste. Fear is among the worst. Dr. Ida Scudder did a very great amount of work of different kinds among the Indian people. Mrs. Crawford offered prayer.

After the offering was received, the meeting was closed with prayer by the president and lunch was served.

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Former residents of Lulu Island, B.C., the 737 squealing, prized rodents, valued at \$81,000, and their owner, William Dawe, moved lock, stock and barrel to a new ranch site at Whitbourne, Newfoundland, to cash in on an extremely enticing offer from Premier Joseph Smallwood and his provincial government.

The provincial body footed the bill for all transfer charges including 2,000 pounds of horse meat the mink consumed during their 4500-mile trip. A policy of encouraging mink ranchers to settle in the island province, to tie in with the whaling industry, is expected to make Newfoundland the world's leading centre for mink.

The ravenous little creatures each eat one-third of a pound of ground horsemeat a day, which at 12 cents a pound, runs up a pretty lofty grocery bill. In comparison, Newfoundland, with its large whaling operations, makes it possible for the mink breeders to purchase whalemeat, richer in proteins than either beef or horsemeat for two cents a pound.

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In a new seven-storey, air-conditioned building in Montreal, an electronic data processing machine is showing amazing speed and accuracy in its operations. It adds, checks, multiplies, divides, and prints the masses of data fed into it by trained hands.

Soon the machine will be used to process waybills, passenger tickets and requisitions, which are only a small part of the company's yearly transactions.