

**GRAND
OPENING**

ACTON'S NEW
Bonny Wee Hat Shop

WE SPECIALIZE IN
**Millinery Hosiery Gloves
and Hand Bags**

YOUR HOSTESS
June Brayshaw

Visit us at — *Bonny Wee Hat Shop*
16 MILL ST.
ACTON, ONT.

Next door to the Bus Terminal

GRAND UNION
Carroll's

9 MILL STREET
ACTON

2nd BIG WEEK—83rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

AYLMER TOMATO or VEGETABLE
SOUP 7 10-OZ. TINS **83c**

APPLE SAUCE
GIBSON'S **7** 15-OZ. TINS **83c**

STOKELY'S FANCY NEW PACK
PEAS 2 15-OZ. TINS **33c**

SHIRREFF'S PUDDING POWDERS or
LUSHUS JELLY POWDERS **3** PKGS. **25c**

CAKE MIXES
PILLSBURY **3** PKGS. **\$1.00**

TENDERLEAF — 10c Off Deal
TEA BAGS 60's PAY ONLY **67c**

30c Off Deal
CHARE & SANBORN'S
4-OZ. JAR — PAY ONLY **\$1.09**

10c OFF DEAL
CHOCOLATE
JIFFY DRINK—1 LB. TIN — Pay Only **49c**

WESTON'S MELBA CREAM SANDWICH
BISCUITS LB. **33c**

AYLMER FROZEN
GREEN PEAS 2 PKGS. **39c**

FOR CANNING — CANADA No. 1 ELBERTA
PEACHES 6 qt. bskt. **65c**

"Elberta" is one of the finest Canadian grown Peaches and preferred by most housewives for canning. Our local fruit growers need help to move their large crop of this beautiful fruit — therefore in co-operation with them, we are offering you Canada No. 1, Niagara Peninsula, Elberta Peaches at our cost. You help the grower when you help yourself to this bargain.

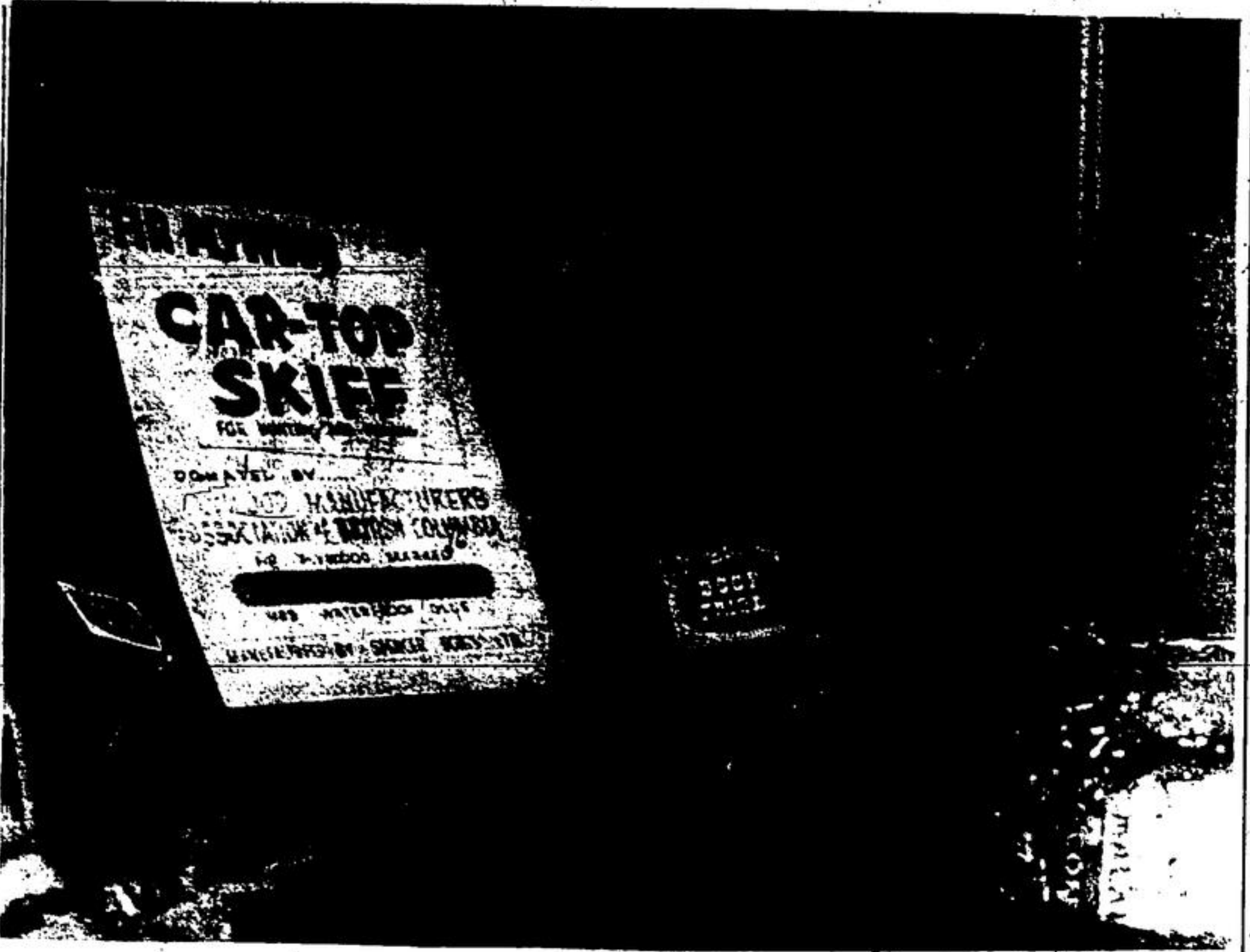
PEARS	BARTLETT Canada No. 1 - 6 qt. bskt.	79c
APPLES	Gravenstein Fancy quality - 6 qt. bskt.	49c
CABBAGE	Firm and Green Head	10c
CARROTS	Tender Marsh Large Bunches	3 for 23c
TURNIPS	Canada No. 1 Waxed, lb.	5c

Editor Writes About Western Grandeur, Convention Highlights

Events of the past two weeks have, for your editor and Mrs. Dills, been far removed from the local scene. As we start this article, we are going through Northern Ontario just south of what is usually known as the cold spot of the country, White River.

Sunday, 19th, the climate was different from that associated with the district. The sun shone and White River was a balmy summer day. There was, however, much evidence of winter just ahead. Foliage was getting autumn colors and flowers had been touched by the early frost.

But to get back to the beginning. Eight of the days away from our desk were taken up to spend four days at what is known as "Canada's greatest family party," the 35th Annual Convention of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, held this year in Vancouver, B.C. We attended the first one held in Toronto and since then have participated in various conventions which have taken us across Canada.



THE EDITOR AND MRS. DILLS look admiringly at the door prizes presented each business session of the C.W.N.A. convention in Vancouver to the first 50 going into the session. Travelling bags, electric frying pans, a \$225 boat and many other prizes were given away. Not one of them was brought home by the representatives of your paper although they held tickets at every session. Mrs. Dills did win a bingo prize, however. The above photograph appeared in the daily paper published each of the four convention days.

Travel and Entertainment

Shop talk of what editors discuss in business sessions will be of little interest to our readers, so we will limit our observations to travel and entertainment that has filled the days and nights.

Railway travel has had vast improvement since the ribbons of steel first brought east and west together, but writing on a train still has an effect which may prove difficult for linotype operators to put the script into type. The railway time table gives the mileage between Toronto and Vancouver as 2881.2 miles. No crow would get that far but land travel of necessity has obstacles which do not occur in the air.

Ontario's lakes and wooded sections, the grain growing and oil producing prairie provinces, we'll have to omit from this story. But

**RAILWAY
TIME TABLE
CHANGES**
Effective
**SUNDAY
SEPT. 25th, 1955**

Full information
from agents

CANADIAN NATIONAL

the trip through the Rocky Mountains in the new scenic dome cars of the C.P.R. is something one never forgets. To be sure of a seat, we headed for one of the domes before reaching Calgary. We sacrificed lunch that day to revel in the grandeur and majesty of these lofty peaks and deep canyons.

Grandeur Before Viewer

Ten years ago before the dome cars, one rushed from side to side of the train to capture the view of the mountains. Today if you ride the dome the whole grandeur of one of the world's greatest panoramas is spread before you. No other means of travel give, the opportunity to see the Rockies such as that provided by the rail routes.

From Calgary at an altitude of 3448 feet the train winds between mountains, dips down into canyons and finally reaches a height at Hector of 5233 feet. Mounts Rundle, Pelee, Grouard and Cascade tower above with snow capped peaks. Twisting in and out to get

passage through, the train goes through contortions to penetrate the great mountain barriers.

Banff, Lake Louise, Eisenhower Mountain with its 10,309 foot peak and Mount Victoria with its 11,355 top are surrounded by seemingly unending ridges. Highest point on the C.P.R. is at Stephen, over a mile above sea level, but the peaks tower above in their defiance of penetration.

Runs East and West

At the great divide the rivers and waters which have been following eastward change their course to flow westward toward the Pacific Ocean. From Field, B.C., builders of the railway met their greatest obstacle. Down through the Kicking Horse Pass and the spiral tunnels, the train with its 25 coaches doubled back and forth into the Yoho Valley.

Great sheds to protect the tracks from rock and snow slides combine with rock tunnels and lead finally to Mount MacDonald where the Connaught tunnel pierces the mountain for over five miles. Passing through, travellers little realize that a mile of rock is above them or that the tunnel is 29 feet wide and 21 1/2 feet high and has double tracks and has fresh air forced through by giant ventilating fans.

Through the Selkirk range and in the mountains, one travels all the night to see the Fraser River

and Vancouver in the morning. It is a trip one never forgets no matter how many times it is travelled. Judging by the number of people travelling, it is one that has world-wide fame.

Vancouver and Convention

Vancouver, while not the capital of British Columbia, might well be termed the centre of the province. At the Hotel Vancouver on arrival, there was every semblance of an old boys' reunion. The welcoming party at the station wore Indian feathered headgear. From Nova Scotia to the Yukon, editors from big and small centres of every province of the Dominion met.

We were surprised, however, to meet in the hotel rotunda, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brown, who had left Acton a month previously on a visit to Western Canada.

At breakfast another morning was Mr. George Lawrence, now public relations chief with Imperial Oil Company, who made inquiry about Milton where he spent his boyhood and attended public and high schools. Another caller from Acton was Pete Pappillon who was at the coast on business.

Vancouver Impressions

There were many things which impressed us about Vancouver. Perhaps there are knockers and pessimists who reside there but they are certainly outnumbered by the boosters and the optimists. Even the rain—and we had two days of it—is called "liquid sunshine." From Mayor Fred J. Hume, who gave the welcome to the convention, down to Premier W. A. Bennett, we learned of the greatness of the present and the rosy horizons of the future.

Taxi drivers, hotel employees, store clerks, travel officials, are all enthusiastic. It's contagious — live there six months and you'd either catch it or be a foreigner.

Speakers at dinners and luncheons were N. F. Pullen, of B. C. Telephone, Frank N. Youngman of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., Howard Mitchell who has established a newspaper at Kitimat, B.C. and Premier Bennett. Presentation of awards for newspaper excellence was a feature in which we participated again with pleasure in the knowledge that your hometown paper was keeping up with others of similar size across Canada.

Entertainment by the Ocean

Tuesday, although it rained, had two highlights which will long be remembered. A bus tour gave a very fine conception of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ronald Graham have not only the finest home in the city but also the most hospitable. Here the party of over 400 were entertained. The home is modern and lavish. The gardens are marvellous and in a beautiful setting near the Pacific.

Young folks had an opportunity

to enjoy the indoor swimming pool. Older members had an opportunity to revel in the home beauty and lavish furnishings.

Returning to the hotel, we were entertained with a reception and buffet and a half hour broadcast by the C.B.C. then rushed by buses to the C.P.R. pier where the Princess Patricia was given over to the party through the courtesy of the C.P.R.

Here a 10 piece orchestra enlivened the welcome and each lady of the party had a lei put about her neck, which was made of fresh flowers flown up from Hawaii. Mrs. Dills kept hers for two days and started to bring it home but its beauty was gone after the first day on the train. There was dancing and bingo with splendid prizes and, again, ample lunch served aboard. Mrs. Dills was adept at bingo and won a prize.

Pipers for Breakfast

A four hour cruise took us back into the harbor with the lights of Vancouver showing the shore. It was a night which climaxed a wonderful day. The Princess Patricia is a large boat which goes along the coast on regular trips. It had ample accommodation for the 400 on the trip.

Breakfast calls were always at 7.30 and even these meals were never dull or had a yawn. Members of the Ad and Sales Club had wafers painted daily. There were pipers for the first breakfast and Indians and war dances, medicine men and cub reporters (weighing 250 lbs.) and a power mower to clean the crumbs from the floor.

At one luncheon the guest speaker was led in captive by two giant chiefs and given a new scalp with long braids for his bald pate by the Indian braves.

Fine Music - Big Fish

At luncheon on Wednesday, three of the finest vocalists on the west coast provided a delightful program. Their names we cannot recall but their performances are one we will always remember. That day two chefs brought in a 32 pound salmon which was displayed on stage. Prizes of 10 20-pounders were awarded to winners of various unique accomplishments. Each winner's photograph beside the big fish.

The prizes were forwarded to the home address of the winners and packed to arrive in perfect condition. They were given by the Fishing Association of British Columbia.

At the breakfast of the Association of Canadian Advertisers, Mr. Adam Smith, the representative of this group, had added to the menu a large salmon which he had caught a couple of days earlier.

Wednesday afternoon luncheon was guest for afternoon tea of Mr. Ross Cameron of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association at the Thunderbird Roof at the Capilano Gardens. Here a swinging bridesmaid spins a great canyon. Mrs. Dills ventured halfway across but was content with a half trip and safe return.

The concluding event was a dinner by the Province of British Columbia with Premier W. A. Bennett as guest speaker. It was another highlight and we were delighted to hear his western premier propound his views, which were not entirely in agreement from an eastern Canada viewpoint.

Two events we had to pass up were the trip to Grouse Mountain by bus and chair lift and the courtesy offered to golfers. The day following the convention we remained in Vancouver for a meeting of the Board of Directors of C.W.N.A. and managed an hour of sight-seeing of another section of Vancouver.

Climaxing Hospitality

Final event of our visit in Vancouver was a brief visit to Stanley Park and a Chinese dinner in the famed Chinatown. This was through the courtesy of friends of Editor and Mrs. Frank McIntyre of Dundalk. Over 40 years ago Mr. Dundalk, John Cornett, went from Dundalk to Vancouver and operated a successful shoe business. Mr. Cornett served several terms as Mayor of Vancouver and is now an alderman of the city.

The dinner for six was in the Bamboo Terrace on Pender Street. Besides the party of six in this portion of the restaurant was a family party of 20 or so Chinese who were celebrating a birthday.

Our dinner had eight courses and there was no dessert, no bread or butter. The Jasmine tea which started the dinner, and rice also finished the meal. The tea-pot was constantly filled and the rice bowls never emptied. The dishes defy definition. Each course was brought on in a large dish and Mrs. Cornett as hostess served her guests. We were supplied with chop sticks but thankful that the more familiar utensils were also available. The food was all good but very different.

The chop sticks we were presented with by Mr. Cornett and the menu—a nice new one—was painted in Hong Kong by Yee Tin Tong Ltd. was also a souvenir of our visit.

Back to the Train

And so on Thursday night, back to the train. Another day through the mountains, taking up the section not seen from the dome on the way out and back to our desk on Monday. Anyone who would like to see a Chinese menu can inspect the one we brought home as well as the chop sticks.

We've condensed and doubtless omitted but the story must end. There were stories all along the way with travellers we met. Travel is broadening in more ways than one.

Special

GENTS
Genuine Swiss
Jewelled Lever Escapement
15 Jewel
Watches
\$19.75

SHOCKPROOF
WATERPROOF
ANTI-MAGNETIC
STAINLESS STEEL BACK
LUMINOUS DIAL

NO BOX - NO TRADE-IN
Guaranteed for One Year

DON S. BEXTON
"Your Jeweller"
JEWELLER - ENGRAVER - WATCHMAKER

Phone 645 Mill Street

MAKING PLANS?

Then plan with a dealer who knows how to select materials and use them to give you the most satisfaction. Call us; we keep costs down and give you the very best.

**Acton
Woodenrafts**

BEE HIVE RESTAURANT

**NOW OPEN UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT**

GOOD FOOD ★ PROPERLY PREPARED ★ REASONABLE PRICES

"TRY US FOR QUALITY"

**TELEVISION
AND
RADIO SERVICE**

by
R. W. GRANT

PHONE ACTON 394 Collect
Located at
**WATSON'S
MUSIC STORE**