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The Editor's Corner

A GOOD SOLID PLANK

A saving of 60 cents a month, or $5.00 a year, is not to be despised, and that is what the new reduction in the domestic Hydro rate will mean to consumers in Georgetown and Glen Williams.

In order to bring about this lowering of the rate, the local Commission had to petition the Ontario Hydro Commission and gain their consent before the rate could be altered. Naturally, in view of the more-than-healthy surplus of funds on hand here, there wasn't a great deal of difficulty in having the request granted. As a result, Georgetown now enjoys a lower rate than is in operation in Toronto, Hamilton, and many other nearby centres.

The finances of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission are in even better shape than those of the local commission. We can't see why a public—or government-owned, enterprise—should be allowed to build up such a large surplus. Perhaps the huge profits do come back to us in some measure in one form or another. It's true they invest large sums in Victory Bonds, and so on. But if that extra purchasing power were given to the householders, we believe the country would benefit just as much from individual contributions to government projects and the many other worthy causes we are called upon to support.

An election in Ontario seems imminent this summer, and it's generally believed that such a time is always auspicious for the mentioning of intended "reforms". To date we've seen nothing mentioned about the Hydro, but it seems to us it would make a solid plank in somebody's platform. Municipal government is really Provincial government on a small scale. When such a large credit balance accumulated on the books of the local Commission, they felt it their duty to the citizens to make a reduction in charges for their power. A sense of public responsibility is a good thing to have in a public body, be it municipal or provincial.

One sure sign of Spring is———

MOTHERS AND MOTH BALLS

A moth on the rampage surmounting a broom
Should grace every license when issued a groom,
I mean not the chamber maid combing a horse
Whose equine affections I roundly endorse,
But he who would venture a wife to maintain
Where varmints in springtime invade their domain.
I fancy I favor a clinging-vine bride
To one with a punch like the kick of a Clyde,
But even the mild ones begin to show fight
When winter vamooses and moths start to bite.
Of all creeping crawlers that cause them alarm,
That makes them ferocious and hurriedly arm
With night-cap and dusters, with bottles that smell,
While tipping the nest into chaos as well,
Those moths beat the beetles, the skeeter and roach
For making our matrons so hard to approach;
A germ fiercely spurs them like racing horse dope,
Incites them in springtime with mountains to cope.
When tracking the beastie in coat or cocoon
They stir up the home like a Chinese Typhoon;
Grim house-cleaning ructions switch desks out of place,
I grope in the dark—get a slam in the face,
My papers and "poems" are pulled from my trunk,
Says Mother, "Now, John, you get rid of that junk";
Get rid of my clippings, why, suffering cats,
I hop on the bed and it's minus the slats.
Don't dare speak of meals that are not on the dot,
Be thankful if night-time provides you a cot.
I'd rather buy pretzels to feed the mean brutes,
I muchly prefer they would chew up my suits,
As house-cleaning orgies make wife a bit snappy
Which saddens the bairnies and I am unhappy.
Boys, thin out the baggage that banquets the bugs
And reap a rich harvest in kisses and hugs.

IT'S HERE AT LAST . . . . . .

A lot has been written about spring. There's something about the awakening of nature after so many ice-bound months that seems to stir an inarticulate well of feeling deep down inside.

It takes a poet to express the curious mixture of emotions which are aroused when we see the pink and white foam of apple blossoms against the fresh blue of a spring sky. There is something about air warm and heavy with the smell of earth after rain, that cannot be crystallized. The streets of town are abloom with bowers of lilacs and bridal wreath, while warm sunlight slants eagerly through new green leaves on children at play. They feel the exuberance of spring too, but perhaps we feel it the more intensely because we have to keep it hidden inside.....and anyway, Spring is much too beautiful for words.

LIMEHOUSE

At the June meeting of Limehouse Women's Institute held at the home of the President, Mrs. J. L. Ellerby on Thursday, it was decided to apply for a short course in modern dressmaking for the coming year. Mrs. S. M. Wright and Mrs. H. Norton with district director, Mrs. A. J. Smethurst were appointed representatives to District Annual June 11th. The meeting opened by singing the "W. I. Ode" and "O, Canada." Roll call was answered by "One way to improve our W. I. this year". Correspondence was read from Canadian Aid to Russia Fund acknowledging cash and clothing received.

Mrs Jamieson gave current events and Mrs McVey read Mrs. Norton's motto: "The Best Captain cannot make the boat go if the crew just stand and look on."

Mrs Ellerby read an article on the meaning of our W. I. Ode. A few highlights were given from the Federated W. I. of Canada Convention held in Toronto last week. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Mrs Newton moved a vote of thanks to the hostess who also served refreshments.

Another quilt was completed during the week at the home of Mrs. B. Kirkpatrick.

Mr and Mrs A. W. Lane and daughters of Toronto spent the week-end with Mrs R. Lane, who returned to Toronto for a visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs . A. Grant of Toronto, spent the week end with her mother.

Mr. Gowdy had the misfortune to fall and injure a wrist last week.

A number of young ladies from Limehouse attended achievement day at Milton on Saturday.

Mr. Percy Hurst is visiting relatives in Toronto.

Pte J. L. Ellerby was home from Camp Ipperwash for the week end.

HORNBY

The annual Blossom Tea of the Bethel W. M. S. Auxiliary was held in Bethel United Church last Wednesday afternoon. The weather was ideal and there were about ninety present. An excellent programme was much enjoyed, as was the dainty lunch which followed. A number from Hornby attended.

The Hornby Women's Association of the United Church met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Cunningham with a fair attendance of members.

Rev. J. O. Totton attended the annual meeting of Hamilton Conference of the United Church held in McMaster University, Hamilton, last week.

The Hall family annual reunion was held last Saturday June 5th, at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall last Saturday afternoon.

Owing to the busy season the attendance was not as large as usual, especially of the male members of the clan, but all who were present had a good time.

The 48th annual convention of Trafalgar Township Religious Education Council is being held on Wednesday evening of this week in Munns United Church, Trafalgar, commencing at 7.45 o'clock. The principal speaker will be the Rev. G. A. Little, D. D., of Toronto. A good attendance is expected.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Dennis Hancock, who was one year old on Saturday, June the fifth, celebrated his birthday Friday afternoon, by inviting play-mates of his own age. Those at the party included: Keith Preston, Patricia Norton, Maureen Hepburn, Stanley Norton, Carolyn Hancock, Penny Norton, Gail Hancock and Marilyn Barthe. On the same day Dennis' Grandmother, Mrs. Poole, celebrated her thirtieth wedding anniversary. An enjoyable time was had by the children and their mothers.

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8.34 a.m.	8.34 p.m.
2.34 p.m.	b 10.30 p.m.

TO LONDON

y 10.35 a.m.	s 7.15 p.m.
y 2.30 p.m.	b 8.10 p.m.
4.50 p.m.	z b 11.35 p.m.

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Going East

Passenger	7.01 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10.08 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.54 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday only	8.21 p.m.
Passenger, daily	9.34 p.m.

This train was formerly the flyer but now stops.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8.38 a.m.
Passenger, Sat. only	2.15 p.m.
Passenger daily except Saturday	6.34 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	7.50 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays only	11.30 p.m.
Daily Except Sunday	12.05 a.m.

Going North

Passenger and Mail	8.45 a.m.

Going South

Passenger and Mail	7.10 p.m.

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