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## Represents Weeklies At the Coronation

R. G. Simpkin, a weekly news-  
paper reporter, is on his way to the  
Coronation. This is the first of a  
series of articles he will be writing  
for the Georgetown Herald and  
other members of the Ontario Divi-  
sion of the Canadian Weekly News-  
paper Association.



R. G. SIMPKIN, pictured above,  
will represent the Georgetown Her-  
ald and other member papers of the  
Ontario Division of the Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers' Association in  
Great Britain during the Coronation.  
He will airmail first hand re-  
ports of particular interest to read-  
ers of the weeklies back during his  
tour. He sailed from New York  
on May 18th. This will be his  
second trip overseas having served  
in World War I. Mr. Simpkin  
has been a reporter for one of On-  
tario's largest weeklies for 25  
years and is particularly well ver-  
sed to speak on the rural scene.  
The first of his articles appears this  
week.

**Sailing for the Coronation**  
When my sailing for the Corona-  
tion was changed from Montreal to  
New York I decided to take an extra  
day in the big city and see  
some of the sights.

Arriving Monday morning I start-  
ed in to see those places which  
most everyone coming here, visits,  
Radio City, the big stores and the  
5th Avenue shops.

I watched the lights of the city  
come on from the observation tower  
of the "Empire State Building.  
There among the clouds the streets  
and buildings came out in lights as  
the sunset gradually faded in the  
west. This was truly a magnificent  
sight.

When I came down it was with  
the intention of seeing a show or  
night club which is what most peo-  
ple believe is a must in New York.  
As I reached Broadway the masses  
of people were on the street and the  
stores and restaurants and shows  
which line both sides were bril-  
liantly lit and throngs of peo-  
ple were surging along — I just  
walked past one after another of  
those entrances with liveried atten-  
dants in front, names of places one  
often sees in print, down towards  
Times Square.

Saw a purse snatcher try his luck  
and fail, saw him knock over a  
theatre attendant who tried to  
stop him, and watched the crowd  
gather round.

Heard a blind man singing, "Isn't  
it a small world" as he was slowly  
led along by his seeing eye dog  
while passers-by dropped coins in  
his cup.

"Broadway was our beat." I  
walked down one way and back on  
the other side.

On the end of the 'flat iron' build-  
ing a big electric sign advertised a  
Canadian brand of whiskey (which  
incidentally brings about double  
price) to the New York thirsty.  
However, the word Canadian felt  
good to walk past.

The restaurants which are every-  
where seem all to be filled. One  
attendant handed me a pass which  
read "Beautiful girls as dancing  
partners."

**Coronation Theme**  
In front of Rockefeller Centre in  
a sunken garden surrounded with  
flags of all nations there has been  
set up a Coronation Cavalcade.

The Coronation carriage with its  
four teams of white horses and rid-  
ers and guards are complete in life  
size plaster of paris. Details are  
most exact even to a scar on the  
face of one of the medalled guards.  
Throngs of people are continually  
passing to view it.

Finally, when my feet could take  
no more I returned to the hotel.

Tuesday morning I toured the  
United Nations building. The post  
office there refused to take a Can-  
adian dollar in payment for postage  
stamps which could be used only in  
that building. The clerk said Can-  
adian money "would be difficult to  
bank."

It was at this time I suddenly  
found I was in the midst of 70 lad-  
ies from my own neighbourhood in  
Simcoe County. They were on a  
bus tour and had been in Washing-  
ton before visiting New York.

Some of them were weekly news-  
paper correspondents and were de-  
lighted to know the weekly news-  
papers had a correspondent going  
to the Coronation.

They hoped to be at the dock, to  
see me off, all 70 of them. (They  
also wanted to see the Queen Eliz-  
abeth which would be docking as  
I was embarking.)

After a bus ride to the suburbs  
where the native New Yorkers live  
in apartment houses I took the un-  
derground back to the hotel to pack  
before leaving.

Am away now aboard the Geor-  
gie and the next letter will be from  
overseas.

### FARM NEWS

#### PROMISING PROSPECTS FOR HALTON CROPS

The Halton countryside, has sel-  
dom looked more promising than it  
does at the present time. The mea-  
dows, pastures and fall wheat are  
outstanding for the time of year.  
In fact, some of the fall wheat is  
so heavy that areas here were ra-  
ther badly lodged following last  
Thursday night's storm.

The spring grain is variable —  
the seeding season has stretched out  
over a period of at least six weeks.  
Due to excess moisture conditions,  
a relatively small acreage is still  
unplanted and will likely be sown to  
emergency crops such as buckwheat  
and millet. Here and there some  
fields have had to be resown —  
others patched. Some of the earlier  
sown fields on the higher land are  
looking exceptionally good while on  
the heavier, more level land con-  
ditions are a bit patchy.

Just how much damage has been  
done by last Thursday evening's  
storm we are not sure. Most sections  
of this county got off very lightly

when compared to other areas in  
Western Ontario. Tomato plants  
and like crops were rather badly  
riddled — here and there windows  
were broken but in general we got  
off very lightly.

**GUELPH DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
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at Northern City Limits

**THURS. FRI. MAY 28 - 29**  
**CAPTAIN SCARLET**  
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**SATURDAY, MONDAY,**  
**MAY 30 - June 1**  
**Red Skies of Montana**  
Technicolor, Richard Widmark

**TUES., WED. — JUNE 2 - 3**  
**Full Brush Girl**  
Lucille (I Love Lucy) Ball

**THURS., FRIDAY, JUNE 4 - 5**  
**Here Comes The Groom!**  
Bing Crosby - Jane Wyman

**CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND**  
**2 SHOWS NIGHTLY**  
FALL OF CLEAR  
Children under 12 years FREE

**Three Winners Announced  
Baseball Club Lucky Draw**  
As a fund raising activity and  
also to encourage a good crowd at  
the opening ball game last week,  
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game, with three lucky draw  
prizes offered.

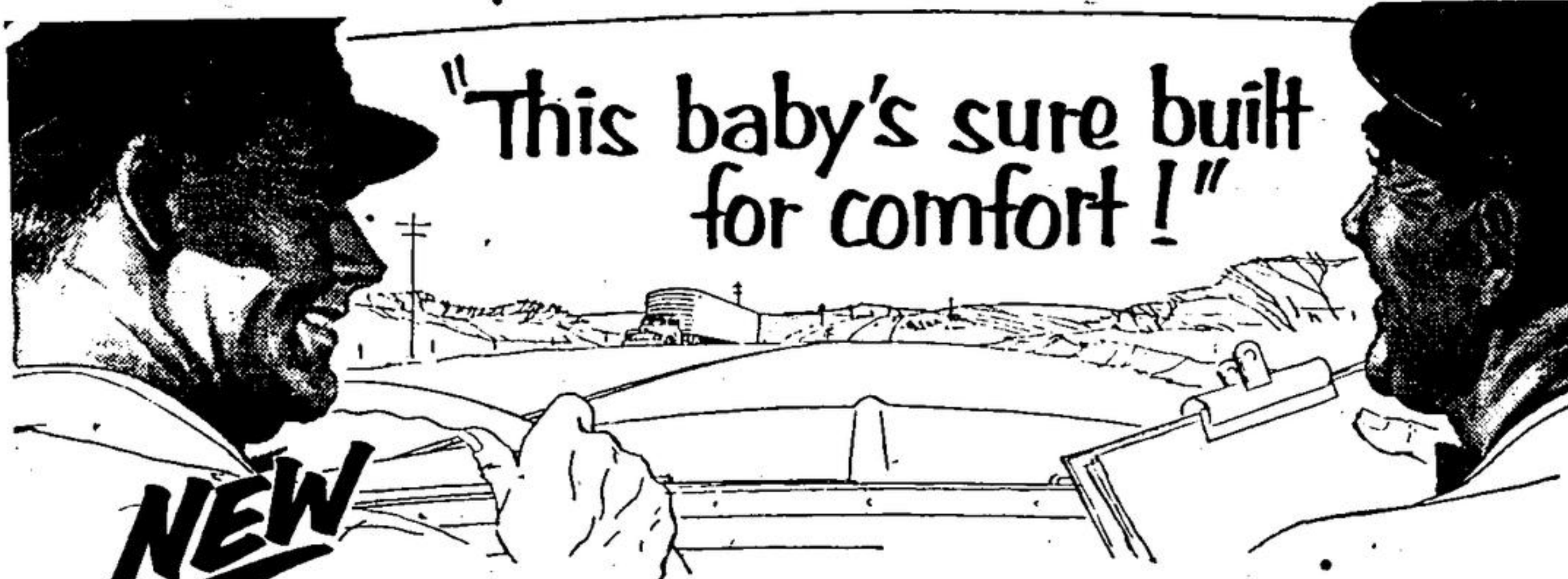
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<p><b>COMFORT ZONE RIDE CONTROL MEANS LESS DRIVER STRAIN</b>—There's greater stability and less road shock for driver because cab is positioned closer to longer, smoother-riding front springs, farther away from load-carrying rear springs!</p>	<p><b>FOR SMOOTH, LIVELY PERFORMANCE</b>—Driver-proved Ford V-8 engines deliver smooth, dependable power, high sustained torque for tough loads, lively V-8 power means fewer driver-tiring gear changes!</p>

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