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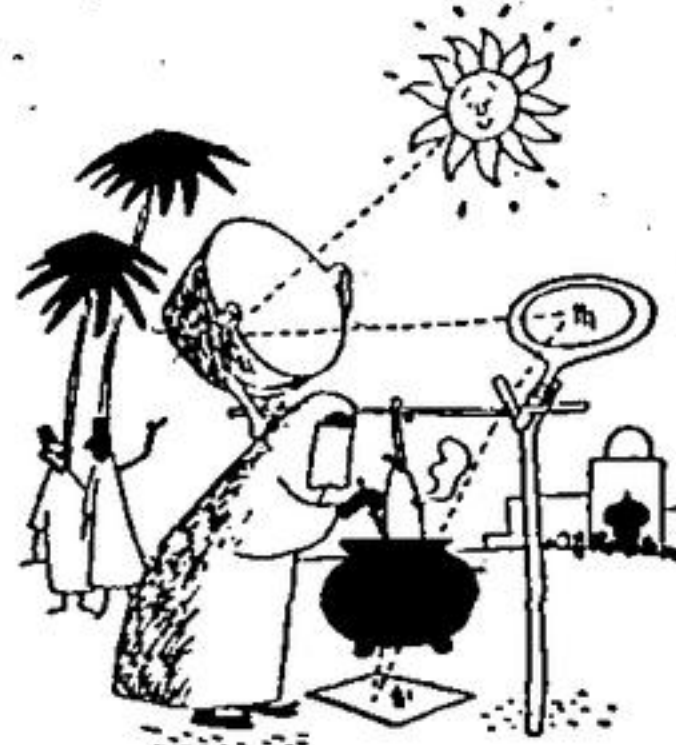
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Front Row Look at the Royal Family on Balcony

A last minute chance to be in England for the Coronation was too much to resist for Gwyneth McGowan, who flew over and had a wonderful time and some wonderful luck.

Writing to her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGowan, Miss McGowan, who is a Trans-Canada Air Lines employee in Montreal, gives an account of her trip which is of general interest, and portions of her letter appear below:

Well, we arrived Monday afternoon, and bumped into Jack Ross, the station manager. He looked as if he had seen a ghost when he saw us, and said "how are you going to get back?" Then he collapsed practically when he heard we had accommodation for neither hotel or the Coronation. Anyway he got us hotel accommodation, which was sim-



Solar stove

IN INDIA, scientists have worked out a way to cook food by sun-power. A polished aluminum bowl suspended above a cooking pot directs the sun's rays to a mirror, which reflects the heat to the bottom of the pot. It sounds a bit complicated to us—but the fact is that the solar cooker turns out a meal as fast as a 300-watt electric stove.

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ply wonderful and quite reasonable. Said he would take us home if necessary, but he lives in a little place near London and of course we wanted to be in the centre of things if at all possible. Then we went to our downtown office and they phoned for about two hours and finally succeeded in getting us seats to see the procession, and what seats they were too! By the time we had picked them up it was 7 p.m. so we weren't able to get any shopping at all done. Had dinner at a fashionable place, "The Trocadero", and then from about 10 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. we walked around and saw crowds, decorations, lights, etc. By that time of course people were walking were completely filled with people bedded down for the night. Some of them had camped as early as Sunday night, and by the time of the Coronation they were collapsing like flies from exposure. You have no idea of the thousands of people camped on the streets if you didn't see it. In fact by midnight Trafalgar Square, which is a tremendous area was so filled, the police were surrounding it and not letting any more people into it. We finally took a subway out of the crowded area of the city and then got a cab home. Get home at 2 a.m. and the hotel said they were calling all guests at 4 a.m. because they block the various sections of the city off and you have to be in your place before 6 or you can't get in. Anyway we compromised at 5 a.m., because our region didn't close until 7.

We arrived at the place we had our seats at 6 a.m. They were post seats, I can tell you. They were at windows in a building (Burberry's coat establishment), and so we were in out of the elements. They served us a tremendous breakfast on our arrival, and then we watched television from about 9 a.m. on. they showed the crowds, the people arriving at the Abbey, the procession from the palace, and then the Abbey service. Then we had a fabulous lunch with hofs'oeuvres, soup, little sandwiches, and salads and the main course of ham and chicken, plus trifle. Then we got into our window seats for the procession, and we were up over the heads of the crowds, and only the sidewalk separating us from the procession which went down our side of the street. First there were all the troops, and literally thousands of them, all covered with medals. The Canadian troops were all there and the Canadian mounties,

who got a big hand. After all the Commonwealth troops (and those from places like Africa and India were really interesting) came royalty and high officers from other countries (each in a separate coach) and then the prime ministers of the Dominions and Churchill (each in a separate coach) and then Royalty, Kents, Gloucesters, Queen Mother and Margaret, and finally the royal coach, and we had a marvellous look at them all!

We had seats that sold for \$150, but at the last minute they had one left, and Connie and I shared one (there was oodles of room) and we paid \$45 each, and it was sure worth it. After dinner Connie Abramson (who was with me) left for the Airport and returned on the delayed Coronation night flight, because she was afraid of being stuck over there. However, I stayed on alone, and went up to the palace.

At 9.45 the Queen pressed the switch which lit the lights on the Mall, which was really spectacular. I was there about half an hour ahead of time, but the crowd was so bad I could just get into the square and that was all, and even though Elizabeth and Philip came out on the balcony, which was raised, I couldn't even see them because of the mass of humanity in front of me. All this while it was raining (but you couldn't get wet except the top of your head because we were jammed so tight), so they didn't stay out long. A few people dispersed, but most of us stayed on and finally I worked my way right up to pressing my nose against the fence surrounding the palace. Another half hour went by and all the while they were playing music over loud speakers trying to disperse the crowd. Finally the announcer said the people might as well go down to the fireworks or go home, because the Queen would not be making another appearance that night. However, nobody left and for about an hour everyone cheered and screamed "We want the Queen." So finally they did come out, and it had stopped raining, so they stayed out about 10 minutes and I had a terrific view of them, as I was in the "front row". Then they went back in and we saw them momentarily at the windows looking at the fireworks. We also saw the two little Gloucester boys (who were hanging out of the window for a couple of minutes looking at the fireworks and waving at the crowds) and Philip's mother, in her nun's robes, and a few other people, whom the crowd could not identify. But their flash of jewels as they drew back the curtains to look out, was absolutely blinding. Then the whole crowd walked down the Mall (which had been lit and looked like a fairyland) to Trafalgar Square, from which I took a subway out of the jammed area and then cab home about 1 a.m.

We had a very long flight back—almost 24 hours, but of course we were at least warm, very well fed, etc., etc. and it made me think of the poor people who sat on the streets in the rain for 48 hours. It was just luck that we did get back, because Prestwick, Scotland had a whole lot of cargo (which would have displaced us) but London did not send up any cargo tie-down rings which were required, and whether London actually FORGOT, or whether they were just doing us a favour in getting us back, I guess we will never know. Anyway, space was really tight, and we just made it by the skin of our teeth both over and back, but it was worth it and would have been if I had gotten stuck over there for a month—which was quite possible!

MANY FROM TOWN AT CITY SOCCER GAME

Several from Georgetown saw the big soccer game at Varsity Stadium on Saturday when Liverpool defeated the Irish Internationals 3-1. Proceeds of the game will be used for the promotion of minor soccer in Ontario.

Local people attending included Ernie Curry, George Cleave, Wray Bessey, Joe Rice, Ian Emslie, John Cornelius, Ben McHarg, Thomas Warnes, Val Stein, R. H. Jones, David Jones, Sam Penrice and Jean Penrice.

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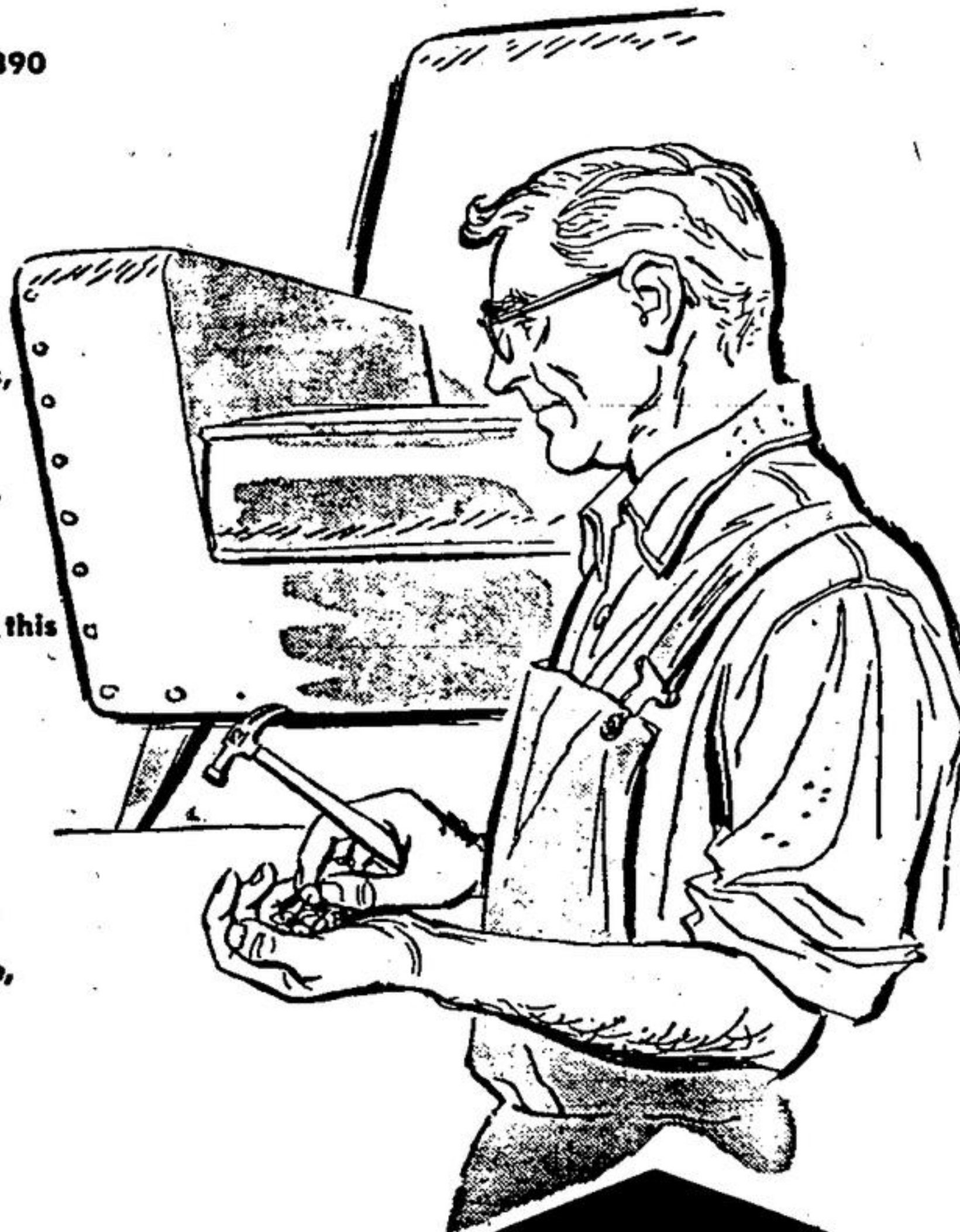
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