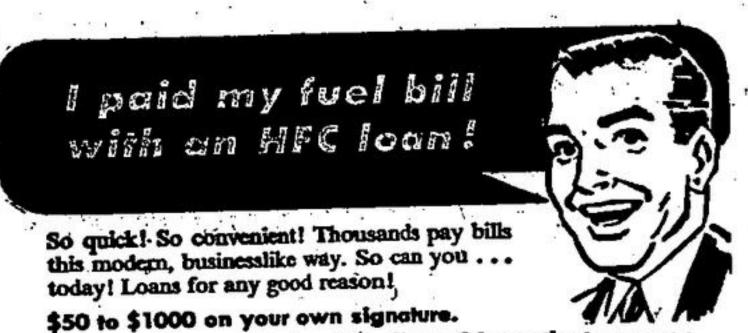
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A "Weekly" Newsman **Tells About Coronation**

R. G. Simpkin (continued from last week)

Derby - Third Race The Derby Race, made famoucasion for two hundred and twelve by Lord Derby, who usually ha members of the Lyons Clan when horses entered but who had none they held their tenth re-union at qualify this year, of course was the Stanley Park, Erin. main race of the day. In fact, afte. The president, Dr. Weir Lyons, it was run most of the crowd bega, Toronto, presided and proposed the toast to the Clan. Frank Dolson, of to disperse. Brampton responded. Other spee-

The Royal party left just follow ches were made by Mrs. Hugh Clark, Money Poured Into Bookies' Hand Come. L. Lyons, and George Lyons.

From our Gallery we could watciest lady, Mrs. Hugh Clark; the eldthe Bookies at work taking betest gentleman: Thomas L. Leslie; from the public who pushed anthe youngest, two month old Richscrambled to get the pound note and Louis Dolson; the longest marand 5 pound notes into their handried, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Leslie; screaming and calling their namethe most recently married, Mr. and and the horses they chose to wirMrs. Howard Dolson, and to Mr. second or place. I'homas L. Leslie, Sedgewick, Al-

These chaps, who are licensedperta, for coming the furthest. seem to have a canny way of keep Letters were received from Miss ing records. It was impossible tolara Quance who is holidaying in understand the method but we werthe Maritimes, Mr. and Mrs. Alwynn told they never refused to pay Beggs, Milbank and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Devereaux, Halifax.

There are Tote machines - o An excellent programme of mu-Pari-Mutual - but these do nosic was given by Mr. James Mchave the popularity of "Bookies. Kane; Jimmy, Carolyn, and Lois They were everywhere spread am McKane, Boyd, Cameron and Joyce ong the crowds so that not man Dolson and Marshall Geer. Mrs. who desired need miss a chance teslie Winterflood was the accom-

Lyons Clan Reunion

Stanley Park Locale

Dominion Day was a happy oc-

No actual record is available o Officers elected were President, the amounts these brokers handle John Dolson, Bolton; Vice President, If all did as well as those withingoy Lyons, Cheltenham; Secretary our view the amounts must haverreasurer, Mamie Campbell. been fabulous. Frank Lyons, Oliver Hunter and

In the back fields the silver mon Clark Lyons conducted an interestey changes hands more than thing program of sports. paper. The smallest amount ir Girls under 5 - Dianne McKane, paper is a ten-shilling note, simila Susan McCaugherty.

> Boys under 5 - Billy Brocklebank, Edgar Lyons. Girls under 9 - Florence Tyack, Susan Hope.

Boys under 9 - Gordon McClure, Hunter Lyons. Insure Now... The Longer You Wait, The More Girls under 13 - Norma Russell,

Carolyn McKane. Boys under 13 - David Anderon, Tommy Leslie. Girls 14 or over - Helen Arnott,

Olive Bell. Boys 14 or over - Wm. Cherry, Cameron Dolson Ladies Kicking Shoe Mrs. Doug-

as McClure.

Balloon Breaking - Mrs. Glover Brocklebank, Wilfrid Leslie. Ladies fifty yards step off - Mrs. Campbell Sinclair, Mrs. John Mc-

Couples Shoe Finding - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell.

ASSURANTE COMPANY Among the guests at the reunion: Brampton - Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Bertha Cole, Mr.

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everywhere and sometimes make better time.

Parking Problem Well Managed The parking authorities aided by the police and Roads Patrol, have stickers which may be placed on windshields to have vehicles directed via various routes so as to terminate at certain points where parking is arranged.

Ther are several roads leading to the course. However, when one looks across the downs and sees all the vehicles which have gathered it would be anticipated that the home going would be slow. But this was not the case as police were stationed at intervals all the way to the city and where intersections were crossed they prevented delays.

There were additional police avallable at the course as dt had been anticipated that if the Queen's horse had won, the enormous crowds might have endeavoured to push around the tracks when the horse and jockey were being brought

As is was all was very orderly. The winning jockey, Gordon 'Richards who had only this week been made a "Sir" was greeted by The Qpeen and complimented, the crowd cheering lustily.

It was a grand day - a wonderful spectacle of scenery, grandeur and Royalty. We watched the face of the Queen as her horse was beaten. She sat with her mouth partly open, hoping to the last but beaten by four lengths.

Next week we start our tour of rural England.

The little car looks big here and is performing splendidly.

Million Jam The Commons Epsom Commons - is just what' the name implies, a public commons. According to those in authority no one can be prevented from going anywhere at any time free. This still applies to the portion within the oval of the tracks.

Those half a million people there were not charged any admission. They saw the race from the top of the small hill from the race track side or from whatever point they favoured.

Some came by bus and saw from the top of these. However, the grandstand, which is larger than the Woodbine tracks and has three decks, is owned by a corporation whom I was told have squatters' rights and do charge admission.

There is also a company which has parking privileges and handles that at various prices up to a pound per vehicle. There is also standing room charge for near the grandstand.

Track Covers Mile and a Half The present track, which is a grass-covered course, extends not in a direct oval. It has one sharp right turn and several lefts, all of

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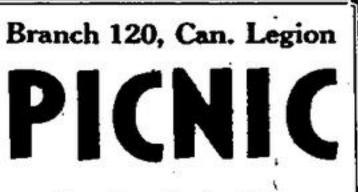
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Stanley Park, Erin Sunday, July 19th

Don't miss Branch 120's 3rd annual picnic in Stanley Park, July 19th: Last year's picnic saw well over 700 members and families present. Let's see us top the 1000 mark! . . . All you supply is your lunch . . Tea, coffee, and milk provided. Good prizes for young and old in some real original races . . Horseshoe tournament . . Dart tournament — both with wonderful prizes . . . races and contests . . . ponies for the

kiddies and swings and slides as well as good swimming. FREE TICKETS for the youngsters for ice cream, pop, candy, etc. Be sure to be there!

FASTBALL GAME

Scotty's got a very fine ball game organized between two teams composed of Legion members . . Be sure to see it.

BUSES leave Glen (Wheeler's Store) 12.45; Normandy Blvd. 12.45; College View (Saunders' Store) 12.45 and Legion Hall at 1 p.m. Buses will pick up en route.

Full details and list of races next week

For Legion members and Auxiary members and families.

ces according to their point of start-

Inside the oval of the track there are spectators, bookies, refreshment booths, parked vehicles and a couple of temporary bleacher stands holding several hundreds of people

Television cameras and the broadcasting equipment are located at various points around the track and controlled from a tower opposite the main grandstand at the finishing line.

(continued next week)

Mrs. Percy Harding Alma College Staffer

A former resident of Georgetown, Mrs. Jennie Harding died on Thursday, June 25th at the Memorial Hospital in St. Thomas.

Born in Midland in 1885, she spent her childhood in Sault Ste. Marie and Matchewana Bay, She was the daughter of the late Mathew Miller and Sophia Lake. She is survived by her husband Percy and two brothers, George of Hamilton, and William in California.

A funeral service was conducted at the Sifton Funeral Home in St. Thomas, for the staff of Alma College and friends, and later on Monday at the Arthur Funeral Home in Saut Ste. Marie, with interment in the family lot in Greenwood Cemetery there. Accompanying the body to the Soo were her husband, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, her sister inlaw, Mrs. Ed Beerman of Georgetown and her niece, Mrs. Grace Wood, Toronto.



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