



### 21 TONS TIPS AT HORNBY

TRUCKLOAD OF CONCRETE and truck carrying it tipped over at Hornby corner Wednesday morning when the rear dual wheels hit a soft ditch. Biggest problem facing officials of Garnet Building Products, Georgetown, was keeping the load from solidifying until a crane lifted the 21-ton mass onto its wheels again. About 100 pounds of sugar and tanks of water hid the truck.

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## Businessw'n Hear Talk By Toronto Controller

Six Georgetown Business and Professional Women, Jean Ruddle, Mrs. W. Kigg, Mrs. W. V. Smith, Aileen Bradley, Mrs. Margaret Gardner, Mrs. Win Wallace and Mrs. Joe Greenwood, comprised the local delegation at an open luncheon hosted by the Guelph Business and Professional Women at The Manor last week.

Toronto's leading controller for four years, Mrs. Jean Newman addressed the group which numbered 120.

Mrs. Newman, a member of the Toronto Business and Professional Women's Club, was among the head table guests, who included Miss Grace Gray, president; Miss Joan Wilson, regional vice president for District A, Miss Jessie Bathings, Simcoe, regional advisor; Mrs. Katherine Thompson, Guelph; Miss Jean Carter, Guelph, program convener; Mrs. Grace McGinnis and Mrs. C. V. Pond, pianist.

The popular Toronto public figure lauded the high ideals of the Business and Professional Women whose main object is to promote the interests of B.P.W. women throughout Canada and the world.

Women, she said, have come a long way since the suffrage movement. They are now in practically every field of endeavour.

The way has not always been easy, she added, recalling the writing of an English immigrant in Canada in 1841. He had written to England telling his coun-

trymen to shun the continent of North America.

"It is a wretched and unprofitable hemisphere," he wrote. "The education is the worst and of most inferior description; land is dear at nothing; men must work like horses and women like men."

"He didn't foresee women getting out of the home atmosphere into business," Mrs. Newman said, or he would have known women had to work twice as hard as men.

Here on Canada, the speaker related, small bands of women fought with dignity, with persistence for equality so that the women after them would be able to assume responsibility as well as the privilege of voting.

She urged the women to remind themselves of these pioneers who were faced with misunderstanding, prejudice and ridicule.

"It is not my intention to frighten women with the possibility of losing their franchise unless they exercise it, but it is well to take stock and see where we stand today," she said.

"Contrast our record in Canada where we have had the franchise for 40 years with countries who have received their franchise a relatively short time ago," she said, referring to the great surge of woman power in Eastern countries of the world.

Women are probably not rushing forward to push certain things as they did years ago

### Large Delegation to Lions Spring Rally

Region 6 Lions, 350 of them, assembled at the Credit Valley Golf Club Wednesday, April 6th for their semi-annual spring rally.

One of the largest delegations was Georgetown's contingent, 24 strong. Thirty five clubs in the region were represented at the rally.

Erindale Lions hosted the affair and arranged the program which included a banquet and guest speaker.

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## Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Poets have written inspired stanzas describing it, composers have become lyrical and natives have exaggerated about springtime in the Rockies. They needn't have, for Vancouver in April needs no exaggeration to sell tourists the idea that they can gain a winter bonus to add to summer's short season by planning to visit the west coast at this time of the year.

Sure it will rain. It did the day I quickly unpacked my train case to hurry make-up my pair before embarking on my first jaunt to West Vancouver. It beat a tattoo on my plastic raincoat and big fat drops trickled off the edge of the hood and down the badge of my nose. I was oblivious of this discomfort for I was enchanted with my surroundings.

When I watched the bus that had brought me across Lions Gate bridge disappear around a bend in the road as I started a slow climb on foot to the home of a friend.

The smell of wet earth was hauntingly familiar. I paused just for a moment to watch the red mud slither from the roots of a huge pine tree as a bulldozer had recently uprooted to make room for another home. This was one of the most beautiful residential developments in all Canada. I was told British capital had been poured into the project and month after month, new homes climb higher and ever higher up Grouse Mountain.

Flowers everywhere reminded me of a quilt I once made with my grandmother's help. When the sun peeped through a wandering cloud, their bright colours were even more intense. Unbelievable yellows and blues blended with strong purples and pinks in a massive spectrum.

For an untrained mountaineer, the climb left me slightly breathless and I paused a moment to perch on a huge chip off the old mountain.

It was then I noticed the little cripple boy poking at a clump of flowers with the end of one of his crutches. At first I wanted to chastise him and then I noticed he was trying to firm the earth around their roots.

"Let me help," I said as I approached the youngster, my green thumb itching.

"Thanks, but they come popping out every time we have a heavy rain, like last night. Then my mother lets me come out of doors when it stops a little and push them back underground again," he said.

I asked him what the small flowers were and he replied in some surprise, as if all adults should know every flower that blooms, that they were Job's Tears.

When we had patted the little bulbs safely back in their bed of good earth he asked me if I knew the story of how the flowers got their name. He was so eager to tell me that I forgot my luncheon engagement and settled down with the brace on his little leg perched on the rock beside me.

In dramatic, hushed tones, as a child can see when enthralled with the story, he is telling me, I was found friend recalled the entire Book of Job. He told of Job's wealth and large family which were all taken from him at the height of his power. When Job had lost everything he held dear, his faith in God was sorely tried. In the child's presence, in phrases long far beyond his years, his round eyes fairly popped as he related Job's struggle and how, when the Lord blessed him for his sustained faith, Job put his hand to his eyes and cried with joy. "His tears fell on the earth and flowers grew where they were. My granny says that for centuries, Job's Tears have multiplied in anyone's garden who believes in God," said the boy.

The tale was finished and the little lad hopped down from the rock and started to hobble towards his home. Then he turned and came back to where I was standing. "I think you should have some of Job's Tears. I am sure they will grow for you." With the tip of his crutch he pried out a little clump and I wrapped them carefully in a tissue from my pocket. Will they grow in my garden? I am sure they will, for the faith of a little child renewed mine and gave it more meaning for this resurrection season.

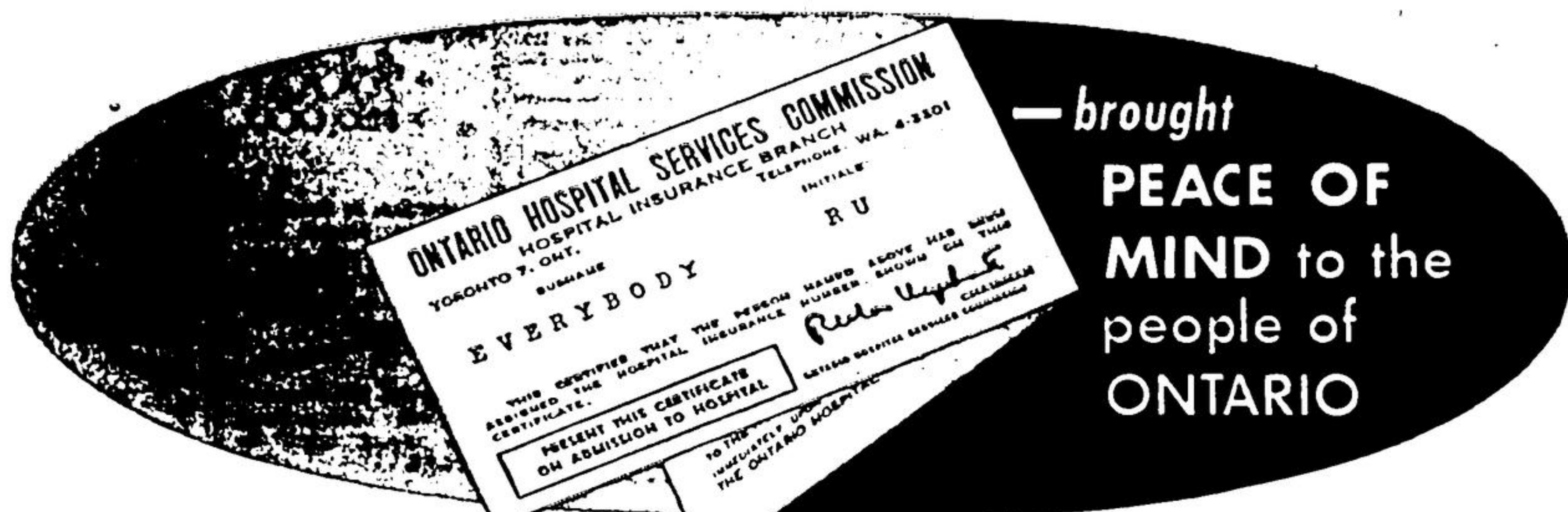
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**IF YOU ARE NOT INSURED**  
YOU ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR BENEFITS  
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**IF YOU GO TO HOSPITAL...**  
Make sure you take your Hospital Insurance Certificate or, at least, the Certificate number. To avoid confusion jot the number down now, where it can easily be found when needed.

**IF YOU NEED EMERGENCY CARE...**  
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