

FINAL OPERATION

THE LAST BUCKET OF cement to be used in the Georgetown Memorial Hospital construction is lowered through the roof for pouring as members of the construction team look on. It marked the end of the longest operation in the hospital's erection.

Opportunity Sale Nets Hospital Auxiliary \$438

The Hospital Auxiliary Opportunity Sale was held on Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Delrex Hall, and was convened by Mrs. Tom Ferguson, aided by a committee composed of the following ladies: Mrs. Alistair Macintosh, Mrs. George Hewson, Mrs. Bob Burns, Mrs. John Ord and Mrs. Fred Tucker.

Many other members of the Auxiliary gave valued help the week before and during the day of the sale and this helped to make the project a success.

The sale was very well attended in the morning, and much good new and used clothing, jewellery and bric-a-brac was sold. The sale of handwork made during the year by members of the auxiliary, was also well patronized by the public.

During the sale Mrs. John Snow and Mrs. Frank Smith sold coffee, which they generously supplied, and doughnuts which the Scotch Bakery provided at cost.

The gross profit from the sale was \$438 of which only \$38 was expenses, due to the

convenor and committee working hard to keep these to a minimum.

The Hospital Auxiliary Executive and members would like to thank various merchants and other persons who contributed both goods and work to the sale.

Silver's Dept. Store gave several boxes of new clothing and garments, Barrington's and Henry's Stores also contributed generously. Simpson-Sears gave dry cleaning for used items free of charge and Beaumont Knitting Mills donated men's and children's socks.

Mr. Jack Nieuwhof made and donated display signs and Miss Marjorie Nazer made a poster. Barrager's Cleaners kindly lent a rack to hold clothes. Farnell's Store gave paper bags and Delrex Developments lent their hall free of charge for this sale.

At the end of the sale boxes of unsold children's clothing were made up for the Lions Club clothing depot and the balance was given to the Salvation Army.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Study Request For \$750 Grant to Band

Request for a \$750 grant to Georgetown Citizens Pipe Band was received by council Monday in a letter from Sgt. Magloughlin, organizer and pipe major for this new musical group.

The money would help defray cost of new uniforms, Mr. Magloughlin said and members would raise the balance of the money themselves.

Mayor Hyde said the request posed a different problem for council which last year had been asked for part of a \$2500 yearly grant made to the Citizens Band for the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band. The grant was voted in a plebiscite several years ago.

"Now we seem to have two citizens' bands," said the mayor.

Reeve Sargent said the Citizens Band operates just within its \$1500 budget and would be in difficulty if the \$750 grant were split.

"I would prefer to see a plebiscite vote for this band too," was his opinion.

The recreation committee was asked to study the proposal.

Gordon Sampson and William Sunucks were appointed as members of the Industrial Commission, on recommendation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The recreation committee was asked to deal with a request for \$250 expenditure for guests for youngsters who will compete in the bantam hockey tournament during Easter week.

Walter Asseltine, who made the request also asked that the mayor issue a proclamation for the week and for permission to erect two huge signs for advertising. These two requests were granted.

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Instructions were issued for preparation of a design defining the downtown area which will benefit from a proposed parking improvement, as requested by the businessmen's association.

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He was referring to editorials concerning a meeting of businessmen and council to discuss downtown renovation.

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Bankers Study Farm Financing

B.D. Bissett and Don Wingrove, managers of the Royal and downtown Commerce bank branches, attended a farm finance conference last Wednesday in Guelph.

The conference was arranged by the Ontario Agricultural College to give managers information about farm financing which might prove useful in their business.

LIMEHOUSE

Limehouse Institute Aids Music Festival

Mrs. Jack Roughley presided for the meeting of Limehouse Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Charles Meredith on February 1st.

Members sang "There's A Long Long Trail Awaiting" to open the meeting, with the Lord's Prayer following. There were ten present and roll call was answered with "An amusing incident in my childhood."

It was voted to send the usual donation to Halton Music Festival. Letters of appreciation for gift boxes were read. Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick reported on the marathon euchre and also presided for the program, as convenor of historical research and current events. Mrs. Harry Brown told about Christmas in 1880 and Mrs. G. English talked about suspended sentences for traffic control. Mrs. Kirkpatrick spoke on Port Credit as a city.

Current events were reviewed by Mrs. E. Karn and the motto "Keep your enthusiasm and forget your birthdays" was well prepared and read by Mrs. William Mitchell.

A pleasing feature of the afternoon was a vocal solo by Mrs. E. Karn "Bless This House" and Mrs. Roughley played a piano solo. Mrs. Kirkpatrick read a paper "Old Times in Ontario."

The hostess and social committee served lunch after the meeting closed.

Four From Georgetown Attend Hardware Show

The men and women who stock the vast array of hardware and housewares to meet local demands were in Toronto February 6 and 9 for the annual Canadian Hardware Show. Among them were four from Georgetown district.

With some 16,000 other members of the hardware industry, local hardwaremen will set the pattern for some \$400 million worth of hardware, housewares and sporting goods buying this year with the purchases they made in four days at the Hardware Show. Attending the show from Georgetown district were Eric Helliwell, Margaret Helliwell, Lloyd G. Foster, and E. L. Taylor.

Confronted with some 15,000 different products — from anchor bolts to wrestling rings — displayed by 430 exhibitors, the hardware dealers walked through a quarter million square feet of displays that filled the Industry Building and East Coliseum of the Canadian National Exhibition grounds. In four days alone they will place between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 worth of orders based on their estimate of what householders in their community want this year and can afford to pay for each item.

A growing number of hardwaremen coming to the 56th Show are from shopping centre locations, the Canadian Retail Hardware Association who sponsor the show report. "But the farmer is still the hardware industry's best customer and co-operatives are putting in more hardware than ever. About a third of the attendance were retail hardware store people.

Had Picture in Toronto Daily Star

See a familiar face in Tuesday's Toronto Star? Sargent Rd. residents should be nodding their heads, because one of their neighbours, Mrs. Norman Infuso, of 57 Sargent, had her picture prominently displayed on page 4.

Mrs. Infuso modelled Venus, a hair style by Joseph Corvelli of Brampton which won second prize in a competition at the Toronto Hairdressers' Association convention.

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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

The soup was thin, tasteless and not very hot. Altogether this was a dismal luncheon. All around me tables for two or four, empty of any customers whatever, crammed the huge restaurant. Now and then a waitress would wander by with a tray full of cartons of salt or sugar to replenish receptacles on each of the tables. Otherwise a hush had fallen over the clatter of what had been the noon hour rush.

There were now only three of us in the cafe. Two men sat at the next table to mine, so close I could fairly feel them breathing down my neck. Naturally, in all the stillness, I could hardly help overhearing their conversation. Most of it was quite uninteresting to me until one of the men said he had taken his entire family by train to the west coast during the summer. "What a country!" he exclaimed. "You don't realize the vastness and the varied type of terrain that constitutes Canada until you have made the trip across those prairies and through the mountains."

There was more praise of the journey, the scenery and the weather, and then the voice behind me said, "Yep, I was so impressed I bought some land at Campbell River on Vancouver Island. Next year I plan to build a motel out there and move the family to the coast!"

Campbell River! The name was familiar because last summer I too travelled by CN railway to the west coast and visited Campbell River. This fishing village is about as far as traffic can travel north from Nanaimo. I had included it in my itinerary because I had heard romantic tales of film celebrities spending several weeks there each year. I was curious to know what the attraction was.

The trip by government ferry from Vancouver to the Island is a short, pleasant one which makes excellent connections with a bus service. My vacation companion and myself had planned to rent a car when we arrived. We thought we could drive right around the Island and come out in the vicinity of Victoria. We found there was no continuous road. In fact, the west coast of Vancouver Island is still almost entirely a wilderness peopled by loggers.

The only roads are the ones they build to get the log harvest out of the bush. Roads have no continuity, we were told, and seldom go anywhere.

The one that winds along to Campbell River on the east coast of the Island is not spectacular. In fact, after our trip to Squamish, B.C., and our memory of what the Malahat Drive from Nanaimo to Victoria was like, this venture was almost devoid of scenery and excitement whatever. But it was not without interest.

Little farms were scattered along the way. Some of them with small orchards, others had an oversized hen house behind squat bungalows. It was hard to imagine that these were a source of income for the inhabitants. The bus driver told us many of the residents were retired folk on pension and only supplement their incomes by the little that can be garnered from these postage stamp size farms.

Why do Bing Crosby and Bob Hope choose to spend some time each year at Campbell River, we asked. We were told it is because this is the most famous salmon fishing ground on the west coast. Wealthy men have established super deluxe fishing camps there and for a few weeks at the height of the season they and their guests compete with the hundreds of commercial fishermen for an exciting catch in these productive waters.

Little fishing boats were all moored the day we were there. Stern by stern, bow by bow, they bobbed in the tide, their inboard motors silent. We didn't count them. There could have been a hundred or more. It wasn't hard to imagine the thousands of tons of salmon they were responsible for producing the raw ingredients. The smell told the story.

Now as the chap at the next table elaborated on the tourist possibilities of Campbell River and his faith in its future, I remembered two women picking their way along a stoney beach, their high heels digging into slimy green pebbles. We were searching, as all tourists do, for sea shells. I found two beautiful stones for the grotto back home. They weighed about on a pound each and would become a burden in my luggage

BALLINAFAD

Hear Plans for Union of Church Groups

Hostess for the February meeting of Ballinafad Evening Auxiliary was Mrs. R. Shortill.

Eleven members were present and roll call was answered with a favourite poem.

Mrs. M. Norton presented the devotional and a Christian Citizenship article entitled "What civilization has meant to the 11,000 Canadian Eskimos of Northern Canada."

Mrs. C. Beaton prepared the topic from the study book entitled "The Ecumenical movement in Relationship to Unity in Mission." Mrs. E. Snow gave a report from the meeting held in Port Credit on the merging of the several Women's organizations in our Church. A lengthy discussion followed concerning kerchiefs for the Ballinafad Cubs and Scouts.

Mrs. M. Norton, Mrs. E. Snow and Mrs. P. White were elected to the committee for our annual smorgasbord to be held March 18th. Proceeds to be donated to the "Working Committee" of the recently organized Cub and Scout groups. All are invited to attend the World Day of Prayer on February 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the church.

The meeting was closed with the benediction, followed by lunch served by Mrs. F. Shortill and Mrs. N. Sinclair, assisted by the hostess.

Mrs. May Mossop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mossop, 104 Guelph Street, has been transferred from the Kodak Plant, in Mount Dennis to the new Kodak plant in Vancouver, B.C. and will make her home with her brother Donald and his family. A going away party was given in her honour by her sister Jessie (Mrs. George Duke) Reddale. She was presented with a necklace and earring set as a parting gift.

RECREATION

Monuments Cemetery Lettering YEADON'S MEMORIALS

22 King St. East
Georgetown TR. 7-9573

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Monuments Cemetery Lettering YEADON'S MEMORIALS
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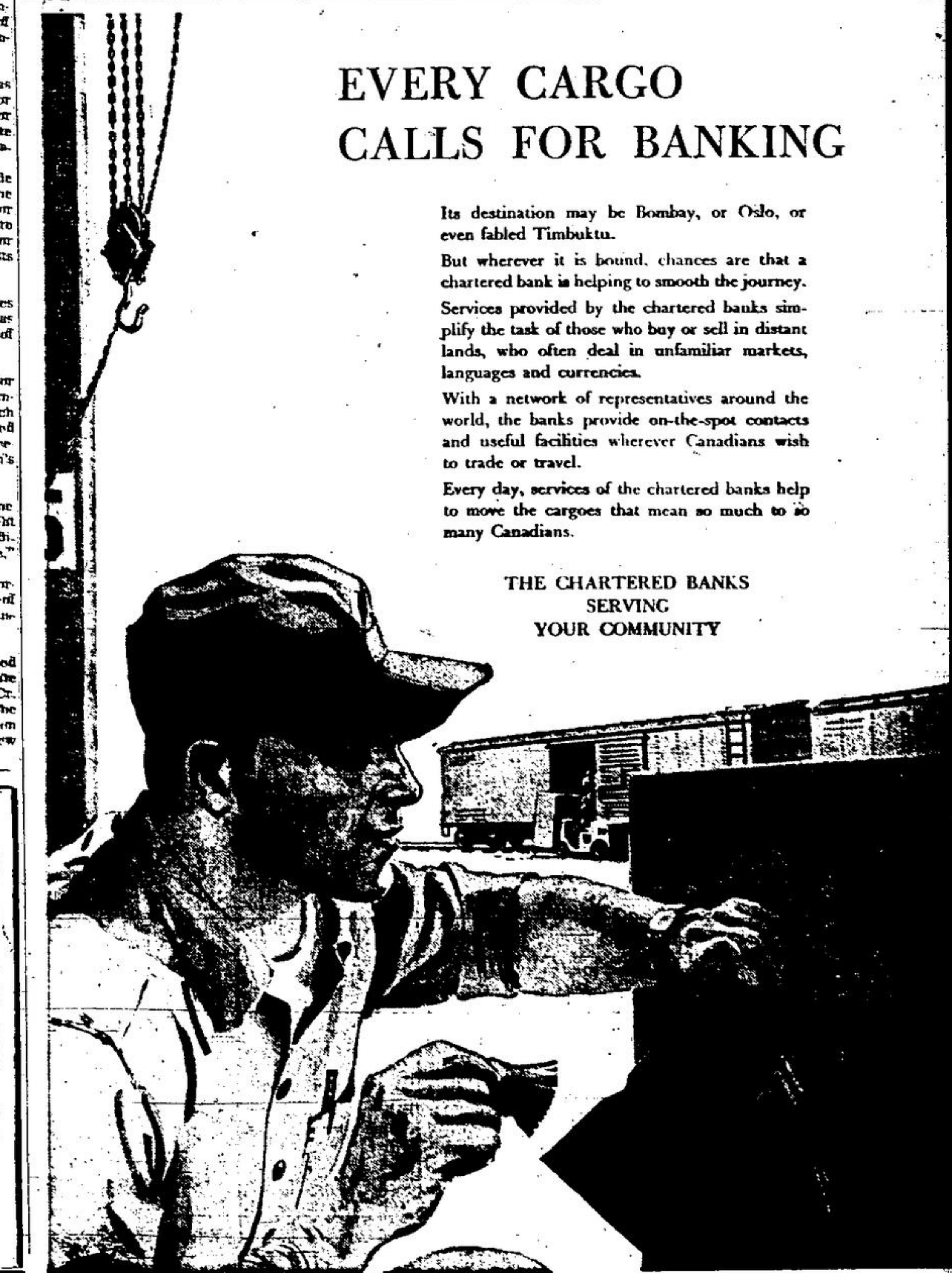
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