



'S NOT THE FISH, it's the fishing," seems to be the thought outdoors golfer Pam Morris, as she enjoys retrieving a big one on her stubby fishing rod. Demonstration of casting, as well as an International Casting tournament, will be included in the program of the 1961 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show to be held in the Coliseum, Toronto, from March 10-18. Reputed to be North America's finest springtime exhibition, this year's Show will have extensive displays of that is new for sports, recreation, travel and camping.

NEED — THE FACILITY

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Toronto Terminals Yard Project

The CN switching yard at Georgetown will play a key role in the proposed Toronto Terminals Yard project. As many 90 trains daily will be routed through here and it will be necessary for all Terminal bound trains from Buffalo and the Agara peninsula to change tracks here. The project will mean a vast expansion in the local yard facilities and will increase the number of residential CN personnel.

The Toronto Terminals of the Canadian National Railways presently includes six main subdivisions and all branches, spurs, yards and other facilities within a radius of approximately 10 miles of Union Station. There are about 100 miles of main track and miles of branches, sidings, yard tracks and other tracks in the area.

The six main line subdivisions are roughly comparable to spokes of a half-wheel with a hub in the Don River at Hurst Street area. Three of the subdivisions radiate from the east end of the Don River to three from Bathurst Street, and were constructed between 1933 and 1908.

Through Hub

When traffic movements take place between subdivisions, all traffic must move through the centre — that is, through the Don-Bathurst area. Over the years, and with the increasing industrialization of the Toronto area, traffic movements through this hub have become heavier and heavier, with consequent serious delays in industry and commerce.

Bottleneck

Thus, due to its location, Hurst Street has become a bottleneck for traffic and the lack area of congestion. There have been as many as 525 engine and train movements through this point in 24 hours. As many as eight engines or trains have been waiting their turn to pass through in peak periods.

The effects of these delays felt not only in the immediate vicinity of Toronto, but in outlying areas.

Reroute Traffic

The Railway, after prolonged study of this situation, decided that a new facility is required. This project necessitates construction of some 34 miles of access to north of but close to the existing yard. The general idea is to reroute freight traffic around the highly developed and congested sections of Toronto to a yard located as close as possible to the industrial areas.

Objectives of the Railway

To relieve traffic congestion and the consequent slow strangulation of Toronto industries which, through their rapid growth, are making present rail facilities inadequate.

To improve service to customers by providing areas for future expansion.

To open up new areas for industrial development.

The Facility

In deciding the location of the yard and access lines, the project was influenced by the following considerations:

The efficient conduct of railway business by providing prompt service without penalty of excessive expense.

Co-operation with the proper constituted planning authorities.



Diary of a Vagabond
BY DOROTHY BARKER

Just when we are all satiated with speculation about what President John F. Kennedy will do to repair the aborted relationship between the United States and Russia, or the United States and Cuba to avert a crisis or, worse still, a war, when mon argue on TV as to whether every home owner should install a shelter in his cellar to protect his family against fallout from a nuclear explosion, or whether the enormous sum of money that such construction would cost would be better invested in research; there appears on the horizon a man with vision and understanding of the needs of the human race.

He is the new president of the smallest university in the Commonwealth, Dr. Murray G. Ross, situated in the Queen City of Toronto, Canada's newest institution of higher learning. York University has created comment chiefly because here are 15 instructors for only 75 students enrolled. It was not this fact that aroused my interest rather it was the report of what Dr. Ross had said in his installation speech to 1,500 persons at the ceremony held in Convocation Hall, on the campus of the University of Toronto. I am using them in this column exactly as they were reported in a Toronto newspaper, because I believe his profound thinking should go further afield than reached by the circulation of the province's metropolitan dailies.

Dr. Ross, speaking after his installation as York president, made a vigorous plea for more imagination and 'intelligent absurdity' in Canadian universities.

"The university must do more than train students," he said. "It must experiment, and think. And it must take the chance that some of its students will go to the dogs."

He called on educators not to place too much importance on today's so-called advances: "The giant machines that spew ready-to-use refrigerators

nuclear energy — our amazing calculating machines that tell us who won the election even before we vote — rockets, satellites . . .

"These advances have brought not merely motor-clogged streets, man's submission to the machine, his surrender to mass organization and his steady, almost rhythmic march toward world disaster, they have brought also the threat of automation of man himself."

"We at York must try to humanize man, to free him from those pressures which mechanize the mind. We must encourage fantasy."

Dr. Ross said the world stands on the threshold of a great transition in world power. He predicted that the world will be dominated by non-white people in 50 years.

"Only those among us, who have some capacity for the feel of things, as well as the look of things, will understand what is happening," he said.

"We must be able to feel what, for example, centuries of white superiority now mean to the coloured peoples. Imagination and risks in education, as well as a certain amount of feeling will help us face this transition."

Meat for thought, this may appear as queer copy for a Vagabond's column, but it is possibly because I have travelled the length and breadth of our country, by rail, because I have met in my travels, and talked to so many persons who have been aroused by world calamity to deeper thought processes, that I pass it on to readers across the land.

I believe we have indeed lost our ability to indulge in 'fantasy' while allowing what Dr. Ross calls 'man's spiritual impotence to make itself felt throughout the world of today.' May I add my congratulations to the voices of hundreds who cheered him at the close of his speech, demonstrating their realization that a great man has launched what will undoubtedly become known as a great Canadian institution.

Square Dances Liven Evening at the Manor

By Muriel Thompson

Thirty enthusiastic and very friendly square dancers belonging to the Four Corners Square Dance Club of Port Credit, came to the Manor on Tuesday, February 21st, to entertain the residents with a lively program of dances. The president, Mr. Ron Brogna and Mrs. Brogna were among those who came. Under the expert supervision of Mr. Bert Everett who was the official caller for the evening, the dancers exhibited their skill in several different kinds of dances performed to the music of a record player. The list of dances included such favourite square dances as "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Red River Valley" and "Walk Around the Old Haystack." Waltzes such as "One Day When We Were Young," "The Roberts," and "The Black Hawk Waltz" proved to be very enjoyable to watch. Two special numbers, "The Jersey" and the "Varsouviana" were danced by request.

Give Gifts

In an interval between dances, the visitors presented a chocolate bar in each resident and cigarettes to the smokers. After the greater part of the dances had been performed, tea, coffee and sandwiches were served as a very tasty lunch much enjoyed by visitors and residents. This lively and informal evening concluded with the dancing of "The Last Waltz" and the extending of a hearty invitation to the visitors by the residents to come again very soon.

Sunday Service

Rev. J. L. Graham conducted the church service on Sunday afternoon, February 26th, in the chapel. He read Psalm 100 and Chapter 12 of First Corinthians as his Scripture lessons. His sermon, with the text, "Love Never Faleth," was based on this chapter in Corinthians. Mr. Graham said, in part that the gift of the love of God never "lets us down." As this chapter makes plain, it never faileth, even in the sad experiences of life, and in the knowledge of this fact we can find peace, security and triumph.

Georgetown Band

Twenty five young men and boys, members of the Georgetown Citizens Band filled the stage of the auditorium on Sunday afternoon, February 26th, after the church service. They had come to the Manor to play a concert for the residents. They looked very smart in their navy jackets and grey trousers. Mr. Wally Parker, the president of the Band, was one of the number who came. Mr. Joe

Was Superintendent Papermill Thirty Years

Superintendent at the Provincial Paper Mill from 1915 to 1945, Robert Buckland Foulis was buried in Greenwood Cemetery here on February 22nd following funeral service in Brampton. He died at his Brampton home on February 19th.

A native of Scotland, he worked with Inveresk Paper Co. and the Clyde Paper Co. in Rutherglen before coming to Canada as superintendent of the Barber Paper and Coating Mills and continued in this position when Provincial Paper took over the local mill many years ago. He retired in 1945.

He served for many years as a member of the high school board, was treasurer of Knox Presbyterian Church and a member of Halton Masonic Chapter. He was a 32nd Degree Mason. Mr. Foulis was an excellent golfer and belonged to the old Cedar Crest Club and later the Brampton Golf Club. He was a charter member of the Provincial Quarter Century Club.

He leaves his wife, Marian Muir, two sons Jack of Toronto and Roy of Montreal, and one grandchild. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. John McDermid and Rev. William Weir and pallbearers included Norman Marchmont, Paul Barber, David Crichton and his sons Jack and Roy.

Local Lady's Father Dies in Toronto

A retired employee of the Laura Secord Candy firm, William Carmichael, 80, died in Toronto, February 19th at his home, 124 Beaconsfield Ave. His daughter, Mrs. William Jeffers is a Georgetown resident at 11 Gower Court.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, his parents emigrated to Canada when he was a youngster and he grew up in Collingwood. He had lived in Toronto for almost fifty years.

His wife, Margaret Robbings, died two years ago, and a son Gordon was killed in action in World War II. He leaves his five children, Mrs. Ray Berryman, Mrs. John Cott and Allan of Toronto, Mrs. William Jeffers of town and Mrs. Edwin Shaw, Oromocto, N.B. Also surviving are brothers and sisters Allan and Lillian Carmichael of Collingwood and Kenneth Carmichael of New Mexico.

Dr. Smith of Queen Street United Church conducted the funeral service February 22nd at the Turner & Porter Chapel with interment following in Park Lawn Cemetery.

Notice To Creditors

In the Estate of MARY ALICE BAILY, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Alice Baily, late of the Town of Milton, Widow, who died on or about the 5th day of January, 1961, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of March, 1961, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, this 21st day of February, A.D. 1961.

Edward Archibald Baily, and Percy Robert Baily, Executors of the Estate of Mary Alice Baily, by Their Solicitors, Dale, Bennett, Latimer & Baines, 23 Mill Street, Georgetown, Ontario. 3-9

Stirring Marches

Three stirring marches, "Billboard," "Mutual" and "King Cotton" and a hymn, "Lead Kindly Light" were among the numbers played. The haunting strains of the overture "Gypsy Festival" and the bright rhythm of "Tropical Tango" proved very enjoyable. The serenade, "Little Grey Church" a medley of Gay Nineties Waltzes and an Irish Serenade had a special appeal of their own. A special number, with the title, "A Little Vodka" featured several Russian melodies as a medley. Two talented soloists played delightful solos. Mr. Carl Allen played "Bless This House" as a cornet solo and Mr. Roy Cook played two accordion solos — "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Autumn Breezes." This varied program, so expertly conducted, and so well played, made a most favourable impression and the residents were glad to hear another enjoyable concert played by this fine band at an early date.

COPYING SCRIBE

The "saint" of a copying scribe of England's early medieval Gloucester Cathedral was six hours. He sat beside a window which supplied all the light he was permitted. Artificial light was forbidden for fear of injuring the original manuscript he spent his time copying.

TRAVEL NOTES

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FARM NEWS

Junior Debaters Move Into Ontario Finals

By J. A. F.

Halton Junior Farmers' entry in the Ontario Debating competition have moved into the finals. On Monday, February 20th, Halton and Prince Edward counties debated in Bowmanville for the semi-finals.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that more control of agricultural production would be of benefit to Canadian agriculture."

The Halton affirmative team of Jack Robertson and Jean Moffat in their delivery presented benefits that could be derived from more control of agricultural production.

The negative team of Marie Marshall and Ed Segsworth presented views outlining the dangers of more controls in agricultural production.

The Halton team will debate on the same subject in the final competition, to be held in Guelph, on Friday, March 10th, at the time of the Ontario Junior Farmer Provincial Conference.

In gaining the finalists position Halton was awarded winner over the counties of Peel Ontario, and Prince Edward.

Coaches for the debating team are Geo. E. Elliott, Q.C., and Douglas E. Jackson, Assistant Agricultural Representative.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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BOB BURKE, Campaign Chairman, TR. 7-2021

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