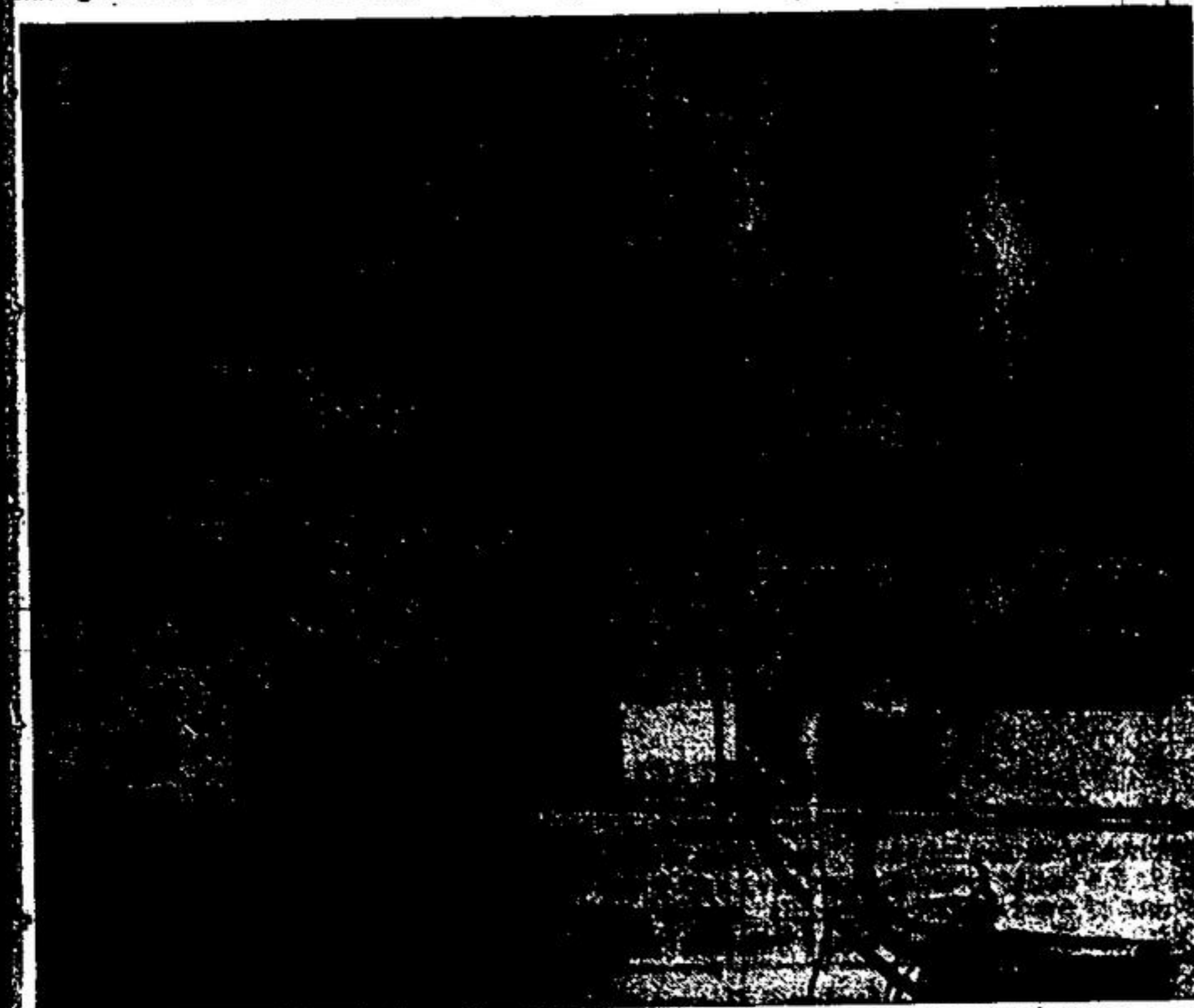


LOTS OF WATER FOR BARBARA'S NYLON HOSE

Jupiter Pluvius, who has been overly generous with summer-time deluges, is making easy time of it for the town's pumping stations. Here Bill Rutledge checks one of the big engines at the town's No. 1 well where water demand has been comparatively light because of the frequent downpours. At right Barbara Hildebrandt is prepared for any unforeseen two day drought with new nylon hose (garden variety) and sprinkling can. The town engineer Geoff Bligh says go ahead and consume the Adam's Ale. Unlike past years there are no restrictions.

— Peter Jones, Georgetown



THE MAIL BAG

Mountain Scenery is Impressive for Travellers

Vancouver, B.C., July 28th, 1961

Dear Editor:

Another surprise awaited us on our return home from our boat tour of Victoria, Vancouver Island.

Just before we turned in for the night, I was called to the phone. It was Mr. Bell from C.N.R. He inquired about the injury to my hand, and I assured him that I probably would live through it. Then he asked if we had made up our minds what train we would take home and when. In all the excitement I had forgotten to make sure of a berth on the train going home.

I assured him that we had made no change in our plans to return by CNR then he told me that he had already reserved our space and instead of a Tourist berth he had reserved roomettes all the way to Toronto. We had better class accommodation.

While Tourist class is all that could be desired, roomettes are better since it is utterly private with toilet and wash basin all its own.

His next surprise would meet him at the ticket office half an hour before train time as he had a little gift for me. I was burning to ask what it was, and my mind thought of many things, perhaps a picture of the Rockies, etc. Mr. Bell would be much amused if he knew that the thought of the gift kept me awake half the night wondering what it was.

New Bonnet

True to his word he was waiting for us with, of all things, a cheque for \$15.00 to buy me a new bonnet to make up for my disappointment in missing the Rockies on our way in and to hold the hurt in my hand. I told him the bonnet was out, they deteriorate too fast. I would buy something that would last much longer and which I could see every day and say to my friends "This was a gift from the CNR."

The last two days at Vancouver we spent at the Assembly. We had travel of early 3,000 miles to feed our souls, to strengthen our faith in God, to learn more of His purposes for those who seek Him and seek to do His will.

We listened to a wonderful talk on Morality and how it affects the life of a Christian. The speaker asked some very pointed questions, "Do you uncover more of your body than you need to for comfort?" If you do you could arouse passion in the opposite sex that could lead to loose conduct and immorality. The speaker brought out the admonition in 2nd Peter, Chapter 2, saying, we are looking for a new heaven and a new earth. We must keep our eyes ever on that goal and never by thought, deed, or daily conduct, risk losing our place in that righteous new world. Guard yourself, and keep yourself unspotted from the world.

Songs of praise to Jehovah closed the day till the next day's sessions and we found Bill waiting to escort us to our lodgings.

Visitors for Breakfast

During the day, son Bill had remembered that his cousin Roy Preston operated a dress shop somewhere in Vancouver, and decided to look him up, they for the exhibition Stampede made a date for Sunday morning, Calgary together with the know-

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ledge that we were expected by our hostess ruled out any such ideas.

Reluctantly we again boarded our train, after taking some pictures. One incident I should report, loud speakers had advised us the train was ready to leave and we all responded by climbing aboard, and as I took my seat, I noticed a young woman with a baby about six months old on the platform. Thinking she was staying at Jasper, I was half envying her as the train slowly gathered speed. Suddenly she turned and saw the train pulling away. With baby in arms she ran to catch it. We gasped in horror, knowing the danger to both mother and child in attempting to board a moving train.

Those train steps are high enough with the added step stool, we knew that the step stool had been removed by the porter before the train had been given the signal to go.

There must have been willing hands ready to help her up those steps or she never would have made it. How very foolish to wait until the very last moment and endanger her own life and that of the child.

Now on again, more mountains and rivers and lakes. We took pictures of Mount Robson with its snowy top, of little islands surrounded by water. I tried to compare the scenery with that of Switzerland and blush with shame at my ecstasy of the Swiss Alps and my ignorance of the wonders of our Canadian Rockies. Truly, a your assistant, Mrs. Aileen Bradley stated only a few weeks ago in the Herald, we rave over the beauties of other lands and we overlook that which is right on our doorstep. Next stop is Calgary, am not sure if I can master the art of taming a bronco, but the colourful Indians together with a look at Calgary should make our stop well worth while. Till next week.

Cheerio
Kay Cordaro

Thankful Hearts

Topic of Sunday's highlight talk was "When all Nations Unite under God's Kingdom." The speaker pointed to the model prayer that Jesus gave us in which we pray "Thy Kingdom come, (when) Thy will be done on earth just as it is in Heaven." And as Jesus hung dying on that torture stake with the sign above his head "Jesus, the King of the Jews," his words to the dying thief show us very plainly that The Paradise which God had prepared for the first human pair, would be restored to mankind, for those in the Memorial tombs as well as for those who survive the day of God's anger.

We left that assembly with thankful hearts that we had been privileged to travel so far to confirm and strengthen our faith in God, that we had seen so much of the beauty he has created for undeserving mankind, and a fervent wish that God will, in spite of our many shortcomings, grant us a place in that Kingdom of his promise with opportunities for everlasting life.

At 4:15 we were on our train again, assured that this time, we would see the Rockies in all their beauty in the daylight, and this we did.

Majestic Mountains

My roomette was right opposite John's, we left the doors open so that we could enjoy the scenery on both sides of the train. I discovered by holding out the support rail at the entrance to my roomette I could step across the aisle to John's and sit while and visit, he kept watch on his side for specialities and I on mine, our cameras were sure kept busy as those majestic mountains passed in seeming endless procession.

At last we reached Jasper, and it was just as lovely as I expected, a bus meets each train to carry passengers to Jasper Lodge, but I discovered that there are many other less pretentious places where one can stay that are most reasonable in rates and was sorely tempted to discard our scheduled plan to stay at the hotel somewhere in Vancouver, and stay while but tickets decided to look him up, they for the exhibition Stampede made a date for Sunday morning, Calgary together with the know-

Halton Well Represented At New Party Convention

Halton Riding had 26 delegates and observers attending the New Party Founding Convention in Ottawa last week. New Party Clubs, trade union locals, and the C.C.F. are represented in the group. It is estimated that there were a total of at least 2000 delegates at the Founding Convention.

300 Clubs

There are now approximately 1300 New Party Clubs organized in Canada; eight of these clubs have been organized in Halton Riding. A New Party spokesman told the Herald, "The composition of New Party Clubs in Halton illustrates the broad basis of New Party organization with their membership ranging from clubs made up entirely of professionals such as teachers, lawyers, chemists, etc. to clubs made up of skilled tradesmen, housewives, white collar workers, and others."

Union Locals

Trade Union locals in Halton also had strong representation at the convention. Over 80% of union locals in the Riding have pledged their statement of support for the New Party and have contributed \$100 per member to the expenses of the Founding Convention. In addition, the Halton C.C.F. Riding Association has sent its full quota of delegates to the Convention.

DREAMING

The preacher, at the close of his sermon, discovered one of his deacons asleep. To teach a little lesson, he announced: "We will now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Hack will lead."

"Lead!" asked Deacon Hack, suddenly awakening. "I just dealt!"

Notice To Creditors

In the Estate of MARY TRIVETT, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, Widow, Deceased.

CREDITORS of the above-named deceased, who died at the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, on or about the 9th day of June, 1961, are hereby notified pursuant to the Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 25th day of August, 1961, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

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Surprise Party Honours Couple on Anniversary

On Saturday evening, July 29th, a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Louth at the home of their daughter Mrs. Norman Guthrie (Pearl) assisted by her sisters Misses Crystal and Evelyn Louth. The party was held in the recreation room which was suitably decorated with wedding bells and pink and white streamers.

Mrs. Guthrie led and beautifully decorated the wedding cake which her aunt Mrs. Percy Donaldson had assisted her to make. She presented her mother with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses similar to the one she had worn on her wedding day. After the happy couple opened their many lovely gifts a social evening with dancing and a delicious buffet lunch was enjoyed.

Guests were present to help celebrate the happy occasion from Streetsville, Brampton, Guelph, Southampton, Glen Williams, Cleveland, Ohio, and Norval. Mr. and Mrs. Louth had just returned from spending a few days holiday at Lake Simcoe.

Mr. Louth has found it necessary to close Willow Park which he owns and operates. When he bought the property it was waste brush and swamp land but with several years of hard work he turned it into a beautiful park with plenty of shade trees and it became a favourite spot for many who wanted a quiet place to picnic and a safe place for the little ones to swim. However, since the Health Authorities have posted the "polluted water, not fit for swimming" signs he has found it very discouraging as very few people stay to picnic after reading the signs.

This is just one instance where our natural resources as of Georgetown; Robert and that the work of years to improve and beautify has all been for nothing.

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opening of the new sewage disposal plant in Georgetown recently. People do not want to picnic beside it no matter how nice the grounds are kept. He has been trying for the last few years to have the situation remedied but the water is still polluted so he has closed the park to the public.

We hope the signs will soon be able to be taken down and Willow Park open for picnics and camping once more.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chesney and Carl of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week-end at their cottage at Willow Park and while here attended the 25th anniversary party of Mrs. Chesney's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Louth.

The United Church, Norval, will hold services as usual at 11:15 a.m. each Sunday after being closed for the month of July while Rev. L. Freeland and family were on holidays. The Presbyterian congregation has been cordially invited to worship with them for the month of August while the Presbyterian Church is closed for holidays.

District Gravel Firm Husband Was Owner

Mother of a local resident, Mrs. Edward McColgan died at Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Orillia on July 31st. Ill for some time, she had been vacationing at her summer home at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. McColgan lived in Toronto at 460 The Kingsway.

The former Lillian May Nichols, she was a native of Bracebridge district. She leaves her husband, who operated the Industrial Sand & Gravel firm at Glen Williams, five sons, Thomas where our natural resources as of Georgetown; Robert and that the work of years to improve and beautify has all been for nothing.

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TOO DOGGONED BUSY AFTER ADVERTISING

"You should advertise!" the advertising manager told the owner of a small neighborhood store.

"No sir! I'm agin it," was the emphatic answer of the store's owner.

"But why?"

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