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CANADIAN PACIFIC

H. YANCH INQUEST
 (Crowded out last week.)
 At Milton on Friday evening last, in the opinion of the jury empaneled by Coroner Dr. G. E. Sweeney, at the inquest into the death of Joseph Harold Yanch, of Burlington, who was killed on August 3rd in an automobile accident, excessive speed was the main contributing factor. The accident occurred about 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning, August 3rd, when a car driven by the deceased turned over at the corner of the 7th line and Base line at Hornby.

Conservative Picnic at Oakville on Sat., Sept. 11
 The Liberal-Conservative Association of the County of Halton is holding a monster basket picnic in Victoria Park, Oakville, on Saturday, Sept. 11th. Games and sports will commence at 2 p.m., D.S.T., and there will be attractions from then until midnight. Hon. W. Earl Rowe will speak; also the local candidate, Mr. Lloyd D. Dingle, of Burlington, as well as other prominent Conservatives. A dance will be held commencing at 9 p.m., D.S.T. Everybody is welcome. There will be shelter in case of rain. Bring your lunch baskets and spend the afternoon and evening. Free coffee will be provided, as well as milk, ice cream and candy for the children.

MARRIED
 McMillan-Clarridge—On Saturday, August 14th, 1937, at Boston Church house, by Rev. B. E. Andrew, Eva Aileen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clarridge, to Grant Malcolm McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McMillan.

More and more, modern warfare becomes a shell game.
 Ontario, with its good crops and fertile lands, is truly a province to be proud of—and this year gives splendid promise of a bumper yield.

With air-conditioned coaches now in operation on many railway trains summer travel on the railways has taken on a greater enjoyment for many.

While older people bemoan the disappearance of cigar-store Indians and Hitching-posts, has none a thought to bestow upon the once popular and numerous livery stable?

HERE AND THERE
 Owing to Old Home Week being celebrated in Georgetown on September 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th, the public school will not re-open until Sept. 7th.—Georgetown Herald.
BRAKES BAD, FINED \$10.—Pleading guilty to a charge of operating a car with defective brakes, E. N. Lambert, Acton, was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Ross Hossack in court at Oakville.

Contrary to general public notion, church membership in the United States has not declined in recent years. Instead, it has gained out of proportion to the increase in population during the last decade.
 We grow somewhat at taxation in Ontario, but Montreal seems to have gone past the limit. Meals and every retail purchase has a tax added on. It won't popularize the city as a shopping centre.—Acton Free Press.

The engagement is announced of Ethel Mae, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Milton, to Mr. Mervyn G. Mooney, son of Mrs. Jeremiah Mooney and the late Mr. Jeremiah Mooney, the marriage to take place quietly the middle of September.

Scotch Block Women's Institute
 When the Royal Canadian Mounted Police appeared in the recent Coronation parade in London they were accorded a vociferous reception all along the route. Their specially selected high-trained horses and the ultra smart appearance of the men were a credit to Canada. This same carefully prepared unit will be a Canadian National Exhibition feature this year.
 The public as well as the swimmers have reacted peculiarly to the reduction in distance of the men's Marathon swim at the Canadian National Exhibition. There is a marked preference for the long grinds, so the management has set the distance of the world's professional natatorial championship this year at ten miles instead of five as in 1936. The women swimmers will compete again over a three-mile course.

In Palestine
 Like Egypt's amazing discoveries, Palestine contributes her cradle of civilizations to the archeological world. From Cilicia to the outskirts of the Holy Land may be seen the great castles and temples erected by the Crusaders. During two centuries all the expeditions and all the raids of the Latin knights started from these castles. The Frankish castles are found in these mountains, of which Massyf guards one of the peaks. The giant ruins, typical of many similar fortresses, rise to a height of over 200 feet and cover practically five solid acres of space.

WANTED
 All kinds of Poultry wanted. Also Hides, Wool and Horse Hair, Feathers and old Rags. We also cull hens free of charge. Phone Allison Meat Market 42; C. Linham's Meat Market 143, or Galloway's Meat Market 392, or write Moses Zener, 402 Dovercourt Road, Toronto.

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR HORSES.
 Injured Cattle or anything suitable for fox meat. With injured animals phone very promptly as meat must be secured IMMEDIATELY to be of use. Horses positively never resold under any condition. It will cost you nothing to ring us. Phone 9531, station to station, reversing the charges. VANTAR FOX FARM, Georgetown.

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WEDDING
RICHARDSON-JARRETT
 A very pretty wedding took place at St. George's Church, Lowville, on Saturday, August 14th. Rev. Allen Hill performed the ceremony which united in marriage Emily May Jarrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jarrett, to Mr. Leslie Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Long Branch. The church was decorated with gladioli banked with ferns. The guest pews were adorned with white and green. The wedding march was played by the Rev. Mr. Brand, of Lowville. The bride entered the church with her father. Her gown was white crepe black satin trimmed with satin covered buttons with hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Miss Helen Jarrett, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a gown of blue crepe silk with white lace trimmings. Mr. Richardson, brother of the groom, was best man. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Campbellville. The happy couple then left on a motor trip mid showers of confetti and good wishes. On their return they will reside at Long Branch.

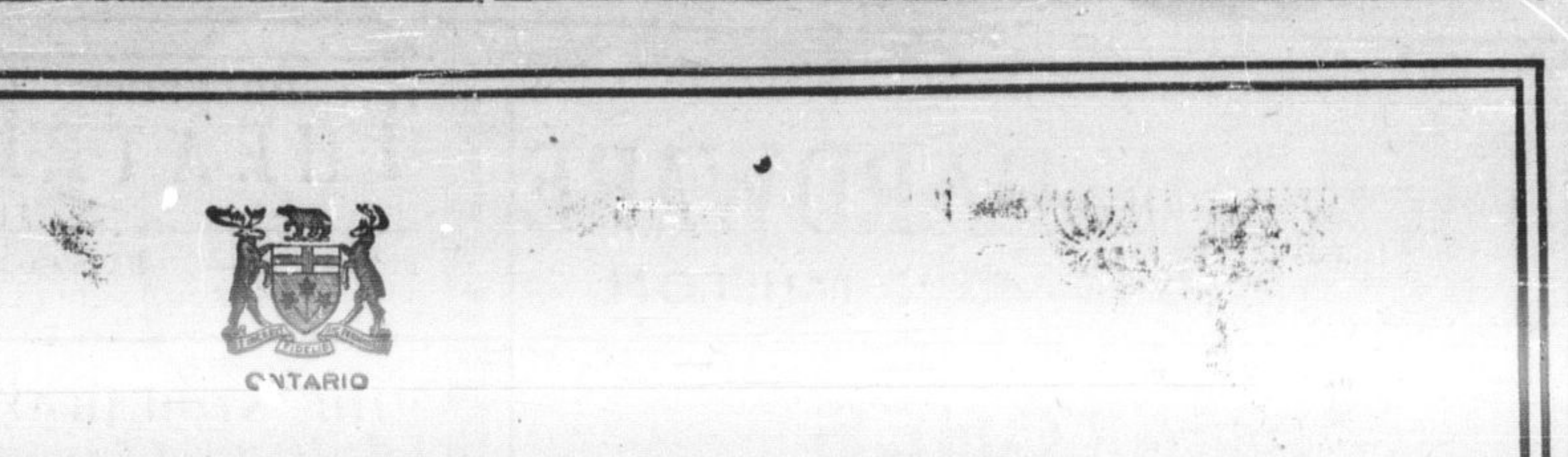
The regular monthly meeting of the Scotch Block W. I. was held on Thursday afternoon, August 12, at the home of Mrs. P. Peattie, with a large attendance of members present. The usual business was dealt with, Mrs. Brown being chosen local leader of the wool project and Mrs. Dredge for refashioning of furniture. Miss Mary Reid was the guest speaker and gave a splendid account of her trip to England for the Coronation. Marjorie Service sang a solo and Kathleen May played a piano solo. The program, being under the convener of Education, Mrs. Browne, it was most fitting that the children helped so capably with their special talents. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Miss Reid for being with us also Mrs. D. McGibbon for giving her home for the platform dance. The National Anthem, followed by a delightful lunch brought a delightful afternoon to a close.

AN EASY ONE
 Midland Free Press: The Peel Gazette boasts that it "scooped" all Ontario in reporting that a new \$1,500,000 hospital was to be erected near Brampton. Since Hon. Duncan Marshall is not only the owner of the Gazette, but also the Cabinet Minister responsible for the location of the hospital at Brampton, he would have been a mighty poor journalist had he not secured a scoop for his own paper.

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 Going: SEPT. 18th to OCT. 2nd Return limit—45 DAYS
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 Passage Tickets also on sale, good in (a) tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1 1/2¢ per mile, plus regular berth fare. (b) parlor and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1 1/2¢ per mile, plus regular seat or berth fare.
 ROUTES—Tickets good going via Port Arthur Ont., Armstrong, Ont., Chicago, Ill., or Salt Lake City, Utah, via same route and line only. Generous optional routings.
 STOPOVERS—within limit of ticket, both going and returning at Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., and west; also at Chicago, Ill., Salt Lake City, Utah, and west, in accordance with tariffs of United States lines.

Cause of the Disease
 Poliomyelitis has been definitely recognized as a communicable disease since 1909 when investigators succeeded in securing from humans, ill with the disease, a minute living substance called a "virus" which was found to be capable of producing poliomyelitis in monkeys.
 Much remains to be discovered about the nature of this virus but a good deal has already been learned. In size, it has been found to be less than one millionth of an inch in diameter. The virus is present in the nervous tissue of humans who have died from the disease. It is also found in the nose and throat, not only of persons ill with the disease, but also of persons who have been in contact with the disease.
How the Disease Spreads
 The exact manner in which the disease is transmitted from one person to another is not known. However, the disease does not arise spontaneously. The source of infection is a human being who is carrying the virus. Such a person need not necessarily be suffering from the disease. Yet the mere presence of the virus in the nose and throat affords ample opportunity for spread of infection. In such cases minute particles are given off by coughing, sneezing and talking. Fingers are constantly being carried to and from the mouth and nose and in this way articles, such as improperly washed eating and drinking utensils, common towels, children's toys, etc., may become contaminated.
 Any set of circumstances which permits the frequent and rapid transfer of nose and throat secretions from one person to another increases the possibility of infection.
 There is no evidence that flies or other insects play an important part in the spread of poliomyelitis.
 Chlorination of municipal water supplies as now practised, and the proper pasteurization of milk have eliminated water and milk as possible sources of infection.

Signs and Symptoms of the Disease
 The early symptoms of poliomyelitis are neither constant nor regular in their appearance, but certain of them are sufficiently suggestive to warrant the summoning of the family physician.
 The onset is usually sudden, with rapidly rising TEMPERATURE, fluctuating between 101-103 degrees. HEADACHE is another common symptom. The young child is apt to appear irritable and cries easily when disturbed. The patient is usually willing to stay in bed, appears drowsy and takes little interest in his surroundings.



A Statement by the Ontario Department of Health on POLIOMYELITIS ("INFANTILE PARALYSIS")

In view of the prevalence of "infantile paralysis" in Ontario at the present time, and in recognition of the deep concern felt by parents over the protection of their children, the Provincial Department of Health is issuing the following statement concerning the nature of the disease and the question of what can be done to reduce the danger of infection.

Nature of the Disease
 Like measles and scarlet fever, "infantile paralysis" is a communicable or "catching" disease. Like them also, it is mainly a disease of childhood. Yet the term "infantile" is apt to be misleading. While it is true that the majority of cases occur among children under ten years of age, the disease does occur, especially in rural districts, among older children and young adults.

The term "paralysis" is likewise misleading since it conveys the impression that some loss of muscular function is characteristic of every case of the disease. This is not true. It is now known that only a small proportion of those who contract the disease actually develop paralysis.

Since the disease is not limited to infants and since paralysis does not occur in all cases, the name "infantile paralysis" is now regarded as a misnomer. The correct name for the disease is "polio-myel-itis", which simply means acute inflammation ("itis") of the grey matter ("polio") of special portions of the spinal cord which control movement of the muscles. This inflammation is believed to be due to a special sort of infection which probably gains entrance to the nervous system through the upper part of the nose and throat.

Preventive Measures
 The precautionary measure of first importance is to protect the child from contact with infection. Since other human beings are the primary source of infection, then children, who are evidently much more susceptible than adults, should be protected as far as is reasonably possible from contact with people.

"Keep your child in your own yard" is a wise precaution. In crowded stores, street cars, motion picture theatres, bathing pools, picnics,—in fact, in any setting where there is a large number of people, the chances of exposure to possible infection are tremendously increased.
 Of equal importance for the protection of children is the prompt calling of a physician if the child shows the indications of illness described above.

Convalescent Serum
 Medical opinion is divided concerning the effectiveness of the so-called "Convalescent Serum" in poliomyelitis. In the absence of conclusive evidence, the Department is continuing to supply this serum to physicians on request. Owing to the limited supply available, its use must of necessity be limited to cases suffering an attack of the disease.

Nasal Spray
 Based on the assumption that the virus enters the body through the upper part of the nose, attempts are being made to prevent its entrance by spraying the nasal passages with certain chemicals. Since this method is still entirely in the experimental stage, it is not one which can be recommended for general use.

Precautions in the Care of Those Ill
 When a diagnosis of poliomyelitis has been made, the patient must be isolated for a period of at least three weeks. Since other members of the family are likely to be carriers of the virus, the protection of the community requires that they be quarantined until the danger of further spread has been eliminated. Care should be taken to see that articles which may have become contaminated by the patient are disinfected or burned. Special precautions should be taken in regard to the disposal of nasal and alimentary discharges. Those who are handling the patient should exercise special care regarding their hands and person before coming in contact with other people.

James L. Flanagan
 MINISTER OF HEALTH

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As you sit in the comfort of your home, it is well to consider that hundreds of trained Hydro men are working—watching, day and night, to ensure that nothing will interfere with the continued enjoyment and pleasure you obtain from your radio.

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Radio is just one of many services made possible by YOUR Hydro which has made, and is making, life more enjoyable for you and your family, at a minimum of cost.

The
HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION
of Ontario

Zodiac Is Ancient Name for Band Around the Sky
 Zodiac is the ancient name for an imaginary band extending around the sky, having for its middle line the ecliptic or apparent path of the sun. It was early fixed at a width of sixteen degrees so as to include the orbits of the five known planets—Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn—as well as the sun and the moon. The stars that appeared to be permanently fixed in this zodiacal band were grouped into twelve constellations each being confined to 30 degrees, or one-twelfth of the circle, though it did not necessarily fill up that space. This system made it easy to define the positions of sun or planets at any time.
 The names for the twelve signs of the zodiac, based on fancied resemblances between the arrangements of the stars and certain pictorial outlines which form the substratum of the Assyro-Babylonian cuneiform alphabets, are mostly animal in character, probably having been chosen for animistic reasons, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune.
 Starting with the month of March, which the ancients counted as the beginning of the year, the twelve months are represented by the following twelve signs: Aries, the ram; Taurus, the bull; Gemini, the twins; Cancer, the crab; Leo, the lion; Virgo, the virgin; Libra, the balance; Scorpio, the scorpion; Sagittarius, the archer; Capricornus, the goat; Aquarius, the water carrier, and Pisces, the fishes.

"Due Process of Law" in Use as Far Back as 1325
 The phrase "due process of law," referring to the regular course of legal or judicial proceedings in any case, appears in the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments to the federal Constitution. In the first of these: "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law," the limitation is on acts of congress. In the other amendment: "no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law," the limitation is on the laws of the states.
 According to Professor Munro's "The Government of the United States," the phrase is an approximate equivalent of "by the law of the land," contained in Magna Charta.
 Daniel Webster's definition of due process was "the process of law which hears before it condemns, which proceeds upon enquiry and renders judgment only after trial. The meaning is that every citizen shall hold his life, liberty, property and immunities under the protection of the general rules which govern society."
 The Supreme court in its interpretation of this phrase has, according to Munro, "assumed a considerable censorship over the economic legislation of congress." The Oxford dictionary quotes the use of the phrase "process of law" as early as the year 1325.—Detroit News.

Canadian Pacific President Tours Ontario

Courtesy of the Sudbury Star.

"Ontario on the whole is enjoying an excellent year. Beginning with agriculture and ending with industry progress has been greater than in the past seven years," Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, stated after a recent inspection of the Company's properties and of agriculture and business general-ly throughout the province. Sir Edward, and the members of his party, were everywhere welcomed by representative citizens, and are here shown on the station platform at Sudbury after being received by W. E. Mason, president of the Sudbury Board of Trade; J. H. Simpson, acting mayor of Sudbury, and Mayor E. A. Collins, Copper Cliff. In the picture are seen from left to right: I. B. Unwin, vice-president of finance and treasurer; Aitken Walker, general freight agent; George Stephen, vice-president of traffic; Mayor Collins; Sir Edward Beatty; H. J. Humphrey, vice-president and general manager, eastern lines; Thomas Hambley, North Bay general superintendent; Mr. Simpson, Mr. Mason and B. J. Quilty, superintendent Sudbury division.