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**Weekly Editor At Coronation**  
 This is another letter from R. G. Simpkin who is doing a Coronation Year series of articles for this paper and other members of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.  
 by R. G. Simpkin

Today there are million of visitors in this city of already millions—where they stay is a mystery. London with thousands of homes blown off the map has been crowded for years and yet the visitors pour in by train, auto, bicycle, and on foot. Last night a large number were all set to sleep on the Thames embankment. They brought tents, food, and blankets. However, the police moved them out, no one knows where.  
 Today in Trafalgar Square buses, cars, taxis and pedestrians all strove to move in all directions. There were so many people there was little room for the famous pigeons to feed.  
 By the way, if you want a chap will take your picture feeding the pigeons. He will supply a few grains while you kneel and shortly your picture will be ready for 2/6. They were doing a real business until so many people came the pigeons could not find a place to light.  
 London police are marvellous to watch as they handle traffic jams and street crowds. This Coronation will be the biggest police problem ever handled and it is estimated 15,000 police will work 16 hours that day.  
 At the gate to the Tower of London two guards in uniform of the House Guards were endeavoring to pace back and forward. They could not because of the jam of humanity around them and everyone trying to take their pictures.  
**Like Statues**  
 They stood like statues until some kid pinched one and he turned quickly and said "Beat it you . . ."  
 All along the parade route stands or bleachers have been erected. These are constructed of two-inch steel piping and clamps similar to scaffolding used on construction work. There must be miles of this piping and millions of feet of planking.  
 Today workmen are protecting plate glass windows along the route with similar construction over which is placed a type of wallboard some green, other red and some white; it all works in with the decorating scheme.  
 The streets are beautifully decorated. Fleet Street, which is mostly newspapers and insurance offices is the most magnificent. From a high crown ruffled white streamers six inches in diameter fall and loop in fives to each side. These are about 200 feet apart the full length of the street. Plus this there are the flags and most every building has its own decorations. Although Fleet Street is not on the parade route a remarkable number have walked to view it.  
**Canada House**  
 Canada House from where I will be watching the Coronation procession is completely enclosed in scaffolding on two sides.  
 The top gallery where the press are located will command a splendid view. We will see the going and the returning. We will spend the entire day, meals and everything there.  
 However, this is not free. Seats are 6s and meals 2s.  
 While I spent a few minutes awaiting a seat which the High Commissioner had authorized after receipt of a cable from the Ontario Division CWNA Manager Werden Leavens, I heard several replies to phone enquiries, "Sorry, there is not another seat available."  
 Mr. Moody's secretary said when I turned in the bleacher seat ordered from Canada, "There will be a scramble for that."  
**Seats at 6 a.m.**  
 Instructions say be in the building at 6 a.m. in order to be sure to get through the crowds.  
 The night of the Coronation promises to be one night of fun—New Orleans with the Mardi Gras will be tame to this. They are promising among other things a fireworks display the like of which has never been seen before. I wonder if this takes in the Canadian National Exhibition which is a top notcher for fireworks.  
 All business in London closed down last Friday night and will not open until Wednesday. Most not only closed but barricaded their windows.  
 The crowds have included all types of crooks and confidence men, pick-pockets, and thieves.  
**Scotland Yard**  
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 Speaking of Scotland Yard, I heard the following conversation on the street. A photographer who takes pictures and passes out a card saying where the picture may be obtained handed one to a chap ahead of me. "Got my picture 'ave you?" the fellow enquired. "Well, Scotland Yard 'as two, a real good

un, profile as well. Want to get a profile of me, too?" By this time the photographer could think of no good answers so dodged through the laughing crowd.  
 Although pubs are open Sunday afternoon I never saw anyone who even slightly appeared to have been drinking and a glance in the door of any pub showed they were doing a real trade.  
 Tonight more of London's own citizens have come down to see the show. Streets are jammed and big double deck buses which pass along the route are loaded. Decorations and crowds are all that can be seen.  
 The next letter will be of the parade to and from Westminster Abbey. Be with you next week unless Scotland Yard mistakes me for one of those fast-working crooks they are watching for.

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**Tips on Touring**  
 By Carol Lane  
**Women's Travel Authority**  
 Which is more expensive: one two-week vacation or two one-week vacations?  
 On the average, I believe the split week vacation will cost slightly more than the single vacation, and here are the reasons:  
 (1) With the two-week vacation, you can get by with one wardrobe; but with a split vacation, your wardrobe is doubled. With one week in summer and one in winter, for example, you'll need two complete and different sets of clothing.  
 (2) Although you may drive the same distance in both the split and the single vacation, it is probable that your road costs will be slightly higher with two separate weeks. Most people, with but one week of freedom, are inclined to press too hard, drive too fast, and take less time seeking out the less expensive (but just as good) places for entertainment, dining and lodging. It's a psychological, but nonetheless true, inclination.  
 While the long vacation may be slightly less expensive, the split week champions point out that they spread their cost over an entire year, making expenses a little easier to meet.  
 Split or single? Take your choice.

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 Council accepted the tender of Stewart Elliott, for stone fill.  
 Wilfred Bird was named a member of the township planning board.  
 The clerk was instructed to write Bowman, Black and Shoemaker about the Glen Drain Survey, asking for immediate action.  
 North Halton High School District board was to be paid 40 per cent. of the 1953 maintenance levy, \$6,400.  
 The treasurer was authorized to issue cheques on authority of the relief officer's vouchers.  
 The following accounts were passed:  
 Georgetown Hydro-Electric Commission, street lights at Glen Williams, \$12.53; Bell Telephone Co. \$12.05; Municipal World Ltd. \$12.78; Corporation of Acton, fire at the Beardmore & Co., May 1st, 50.00; Fire at Ken Hassard's May 22nd, \$50.00, \$100.00; Milton, fire call to A. Durante's April 8th, \$50.00; Ontario Hospital, Woodstock, \$45.50; Dept. of Health of Ontario, \$51.15; Garner's Dry Goods, flag \$7.95; J. Sanford, \$50.20; Road Accounts as presented by the Road Superintendent, \$2,287.86; Relief Accounts as presented by the Relief Officer, \$57.78.  
 Sheep claims: William Stalker, \$40.00; Duncan Waldie, \$4.00; Dr. H. A. McCullough, \$12.00; H. L. Bell \$90.00; A. N. Stark, \$12.00; Graydon Chester, \$40.00; William Cromar, \$25.00; Spencer Wilson, \$8.00.  
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 Reeve George Leslie presided and all members were present.  
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