



Warning to Users of Radio

All Radio Receiving Sets
MUST be Licensed

Penalty on summary conviction is a fine not exceeding \$50.00

License Fee \$1.00 per annum

Licenses, valid to 31st March, 1926, may be obtained from: Staff Post Offices, Radio Dealers, Radio Inspectors, or from Radio Branch, Department of Marine and Fisheries.

The proceeds from license fees are used to control broadcasting and to improve broadcast reception conditions.

A JOHNSON, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

The Letter Box

THE RADIAL QUESTION

Toronto, Dec. 8, 1925.

To the Editor of The Liberal:

As a citizen of Richmond Hill who travels in and out of Toronto daily, I was interested and disgusted on reading the article in your paper of Thursday, December 3rd, in regard to the taking over by the Toronto Transportation Commission of the suburban Yonge street radial service. Evidently the gentleman whose opinions were quoted never, or seldom, have to use the radial lines either city or suburban, or they surely would not make such utterly false statements in some respects.

If the T.T.C. is capable of providing an adequate, reliable and comfortable service, I wish they would get busy and demonstrate the fact on their Toronto lines, then one might have some hope of what would happen if they took over the York Radials. "Reliable and comfortable service" so far as the T.T.C. is concerned is to laugh. The low-backed, hard, closely set seats of the T.T.C. cars are about the acme

of discomfort in seating accommodation that the human mind could devise. Aided to this is the intense cold that passengers are forced to endure for a month or two every fall. Particularly does this effect the suburban patrons. As for reliable, even an owl might smile at that. I have been travelling daily for months on the Metropolitan line, and have never yet known them to vary more than two minutes from their scheduled time. Usually they arrive and leave on the minute. I defy anybody, except Ananias, who is using the T.T.C., to make such a boast. Day after day I have waited on a College street corner from five minutes after 5 p.m. to 5.15 and even 5.20 p.m. for a Yonge street car of any description. When one does come it is packed to the point of indecency. This is inexcusable on a city line at rush hours, but it is what citizens, at the mercy of the T.T.C., are having to put up with all the time. I find that I can walk from Queen's Park to Yonge and Queen streets quicker than I can go by the Toronto car service. The bus lines offered some better mode of transit, but since I boarded one with the air blue with tobacco smoke recently, I have changed my mind. From a health standpoint the utter lack of decent

ventilation could not be worse than in the city cars.

I wonder how many of the merchants in Richmond Hill, for instance, realize that with the coming of the T.T.C. their taxes will jump to such an extreme that they will be in the same position as were many small business owners and residents along Yonge street when the city cars were extended to North Toronto, who had to sell their properties in haste, in many instances, several told me, at a great loss, because they could not meet the heavy taxation. In some cases taxes jumped to \$500. This also included properties adjacent to Yonge, east and west.

The question of transportation is a very serious one, and has many angles, all of which should be carefully studied or suburban residents are likely to find themselves out of the frying pan into the fire.

If the object of Richmond Hill business people (and others) is increased population, they would do well to turn their attention to the unsightly spots in the village. If dilapidated out-buildings were pulled down or repaired, some of the sidewalks improved, and a satisfactory water supply arranged, it would do more to bring city people north than any

changes in transportation can accomplish. The class of people who can make the village rich are the class who demand beauty in their surroundings. Richmond Hill with its wealth of fine old trees, wonderful sunsets, and beautiful surrounding country, could be made a beauty spot that city people not only would flock to, but would gladly pay big prices to secure a home so convenient to a large centre like Toronto, yet share that long-lingering for space and the love for a beautiful environment that has root in practically all of us, rich and poor, could be satisfied. It is also, now, a well established fact that the suburbs for health are those to the north of Toronto.—Yours for an ever-better Richmond Hill,

E. M. MASON.

(The Liberal deals in another column with some of the considerations raised by our correspondent.)

Obituary

MRS. W. CAMPBELL

After an illness of one month, the death of Mrs. William Campbell occurred at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Orr, Monday, in her 75th year. Mrs. Campbell was a native of Simcoe County and had been living with her daughter for about one month.

MRS. MARGARET MILLER

Mrs. Margaret Miller, 92 years old, widow of James B. Miller, and a resident of Markham Township for many years, passed away Monday at the residence of her son-in-law, H. Rowe, of the Don Mills Road, Tadmorden. Of Scottish parentage, the late Mrs. Miller was born in Guysboro', Nova Scotia, in 1833. In 1852 she left Guysboro' to take up residence with her uncle, Alex. McPherson, then a pioneer farmer on the Sixth Concession of Markham. This trip Mrs. Miller made by taking a coasting vessel to Boston and thence by rail to Toronto, completing the trip by road. Later she married James Bruce Miller, who was a farmer near Hagerman. Predeceased by her husband ten years ago, the late Mrs. Miller, who was a Presbyterian, is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. Rowe, and one son, John, and eleven grandchildren.

Headford

Headford United Church will hold its annual Christmas tree on Wednesday, December 23. A special feature will be a play presented by the young men. Songs, recitations, and dialogues will be given. General admission, adults 25 cents.

FINE HALL OPENED

By the completion of a large and well appointed hall, manager McClelland has added another to the attractions which have made the Capitol Block the hub of North Toronto's social and business activities.

The new hall, which is on the third floor, will be available for dances, entertainments, or meetings. The main room, with soft grey walls and polished oak floor, will accommodate a crowd of about 500. Adjoining it, are cloak rooms, rest rooms, buffet, and completely equipped kitchen. It would be difficult to find in the city a public meeting place more handsome in finish or delightful in point of conveniences.

Good Natured Wife Preferred

An interesting debate was held by the Y. P. S. in the United Church on Monday evening, the subject being: "Resolved that a good Natured Untidy Wife, be preferred to a Critical Tidy Wife."

Mr. Price and Miss Cowie took the affirmative and Mr. Morley and Miss D. Hart the negative.

The debate showed much talent and thought. About 120 people listened and of course the younger men decided the kind of a life partner they would choose. The affirmative won the decision.

Laskay

Laskay, December 17.

(Special to The Liberal)

The old Temperance Hall, of Laskay which is now known as the Institute Hall and which has been undergoing extensive repairs under the auspices of the Women's Institute was reopened, Tuesday, December 8, with a concert. The Dramatic Club of Aurora, presented their new play "Nothing to Do." Some of the former members of the Temperance Lodge who still take a great interest in the hall, were present. Hon. E. J. Davis one of the first charter members of Laskay Lodge was in the chair. Other speakers were Mayor J. M. Walton, of Aurora, and Mayor Pearson, of Newmarket. It was regretted that Mr. J. M. O'Brien was unable to be there as expected owing to the serious illness of his father.

Owing to the inclement weather there was not so large a crowd as would otherwise have been the case. The sum of \$40 was realized.

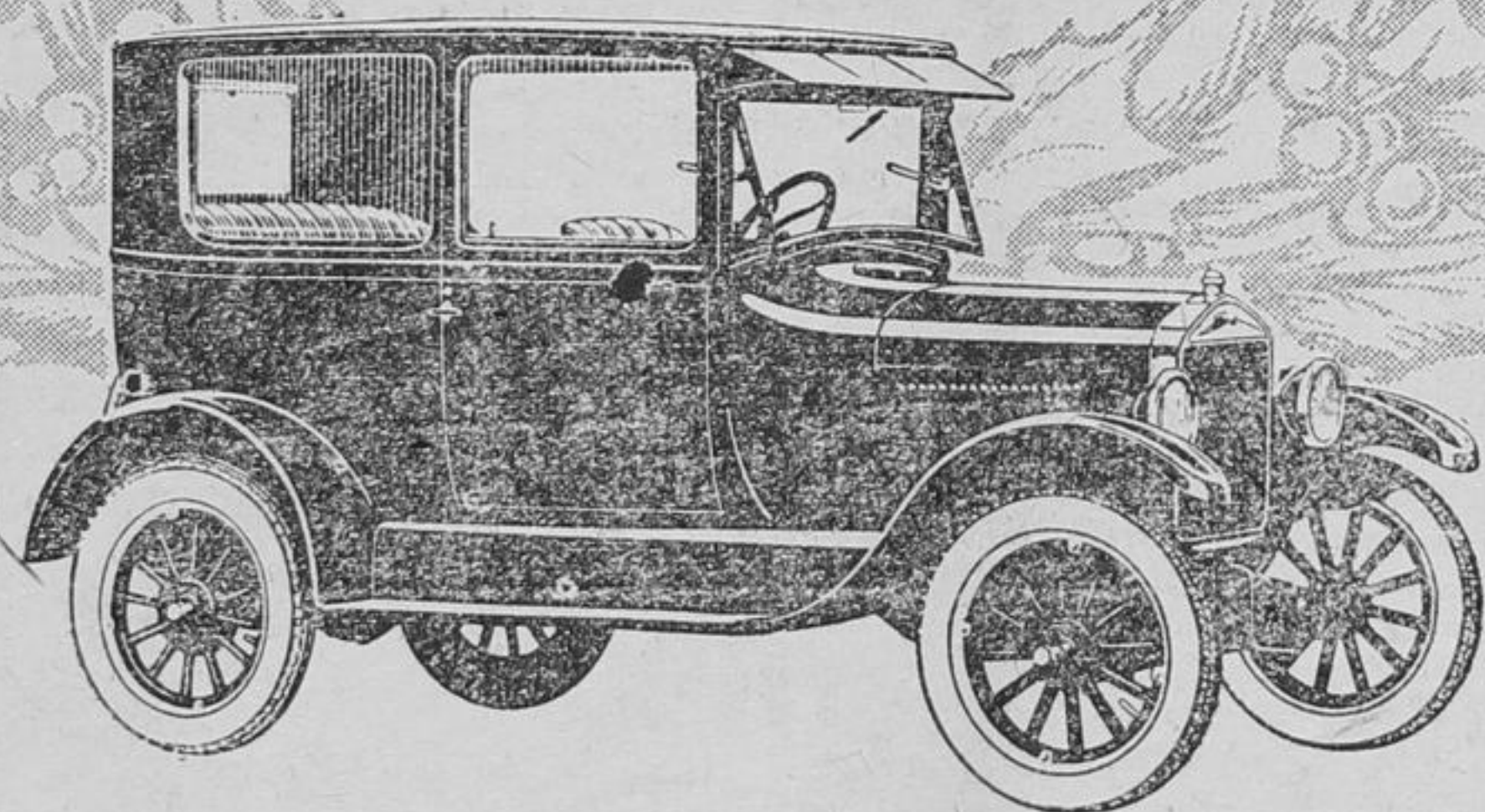
On Thursday the Ladies held a well-attended bazaar in the hall, with proceeds of about \$80.

SHAW SCHOOLS

Graduates are almost daily moving out into fine office positions at very good salaries. Our reputation for thorough training and competent products brings many calls from employers. Business is getting better every day. Get ready. Write us. P. McIntosh, Manager Dept. N., 46 Bloor West, Toronto.



This Christmas a Ford



Any Ford model may be purchased on easy payments from your local authorized Ford dealer. The moderate down payment entitles you to take immediate delivery of your car and you can pay for it at your convenience during the year.

Your local Ford dealer will gladly show you the Ford Christmas Gift Certificate which enables the giver of a Ford to announce the gift in the most fitting manner. Delivery can also be arranged for any desired time on Christmas morning.

SEE YOUR NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Your Ford Dealer for Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors, is
W. G. Baldock, Limited, Richmond Hill and Lansing
All new models on display in our Showroom.