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Second Thoughts
(Continued from Page 2)
or not, but we noticed an ad in last week's "Liberal"
notifying our membership in The Richmond Hill
Power Squadron. . . . Sorry, fellows. Our only ex-
perience with shallow-draft vessels has been with
the new LCBO beer glasses. . . . And, uh, on second
thought . . . ?

The Canadian Centenary Council is advising
Canadian businessmen to put their products on the
Centennial bandwagon. "Sell Canada's Centennial,"
it says, "and make a buck!" . . . In the great American
tradition!
Small Topic On The Big Top—
Looking at Toronto's newly opened city hall we
can't resist a speck of speculation as to whether the
outside maintenance crews will be classified as
window washers—or back scratchers.

Flashback
(Continued from Page 2)
reduction of the army in 1783.
Thrown on his own resources,
he applied to the Canadian Govern-
ment for a post as provincial
land surveyor, pleading that
he had a wife and a young
family for whom to provide.
(One of his daughters, Lucy,
later married David Bridgford,
the gallant soldier, and another,
Miss Lizette turned down the
offer of marriage of the Comte
de Puisaye, French emigre.)
He received an appointment in
this area and a crown grant of
land. The dwelling he built on
this land was somewhat larger
than others in the area and he
early established a lawn in
front of his house. In the cor-
ner of his lawn was a small
mound surrounded by a picket
fence which marked the bury-
ing place of his mother-in-law,
Mrs. Minette (before a central
burying place was set aside, it
was customary to inter the
dead on one's own property).
Mr. Harrison believed this was
the first death in the area.

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VAUGHAN TOWNSHIP.

White Man Has Ruined Eskimos, Dentist Says
"The white man should be
taken out and shot for what he
has done to the Eskimos," Dr.
Roy Smithurst of Vancouver
stated recently.
A retired dentist, Dr. Smith-
urst is well known in Richmond
Hill, home town of his wife,
the former Anna Phipps, which
he has visited on several oc-
casions.
Now retired, he made govern-
ment sponsored trips to the
Arctic for 12 years to provide
Eskimos with dental care. He
claims he charts the ruin of the
Eskimo by counting the cavities
in their teeth.
"No enthusiastic dentist could
have made a living there a
dozen years ago," he reports.
"When I first visited Igooovic
on the northeast corner of
Hudson Bay a dozen years ago,
there was an Eskimo population
of some 200 — and just six
cavities in the lot. When I re-
turned in 1960 the first month
I opened contained 12 cavities."
Soft drinks, candy bars and
government handouts have
made the Eskimos inhabitants
of one vast relief camp, he
charged.

**TURN
SPARE ROOM
INTO SPARE CASH
BY USING
LIBERAL CLASSIFIEDS**

At the end of 1938, the bombing began in the
City of Chengtu. The Canadian mission school in
Chengtu was not in such great danger but the siren
warnings continually interfered with studies and the
missionaries, worried about their children, sent
them to a country town where Mr. Veals was in
charge of the mission work.
In 1943, it was decided that the board could no
longer keep the Canadian mission school operating
in China due to a pegged exchange and runaway in-
flation in that country. So the teachers and their
charges were sent to a mission school in Northern
India. Six months later, Mr. and Mrs. Veals, again
on furlough, flew over the Himalayas to India to
pick up their children. From there they proceeded
to Agra and then to Neemuch to await a call from
Bombay to take passage. This was a very memora-
ble trip according to Mr. Veals. They sailed on an
American military transport which had on board a
great variety of passengers. On the passenger list
were three hundred missionaries and other civilians,
wounded and sick soldiers, and several hundred
Italian prisoners from Ethiopia. The prisoners were
taken off at Melbourne, Australia to spend time
there until the end of the war and in their place,
the ship was boarded by three hundred fine looking
young Australian airmen on the way to England.
In 1945, at the end of his third furlough, Mr.
Veals returned to China, leaving his wife and daugh-
ters in Toronto. Marion was to attend Victoria
College and Katherine was to train at a business
school. He returned to Canada in 1949 to see his
family, a visit which included the launching of care-
ers for both daughters.

Shortly after their arrival which was just one month
before the Communists took over, they were told
that they and other missionaries could not travel
anywhere outside of Chengtu without permission.
They had a good many dealings with the Commu-
nists and this was done through a section of the
police department assigned to deal with foreigners.
Finally, Mr. and Mrs. Veals applied to go home to
Canada in 1951. Mr. Veals recalls that a fellow
missionary said to him as they prepared to go,
"Thirty-two years have I served here and now I
must sneak out like a thief in the night."
"I suppose," commented Mr. Veals, "there may
have been some in the home church who considered
keeping the mission as a waste of money and an
unnecessary venture especially in view of the
Communist occupation, but I definitely disagree.
In the first place it did have a definite influence
on the Chinese church. Besides the Chinese we served
were our friends and I really believe we had some
effect on the Communists themselves, and we learned
much from our experiences with them."
This final crossing ended the many trips to and
from China. For Mr. Veals it meant circling the
globe three times plus four extra trips across the
Pacific.

At home now in his native country of Canada,
Mr. Veals took a charge at Beachburg, sixteen miles
from Pembroke. He served this church eight years
before he finally retired. Following that, he received
an invitation from the Thornhill United Church to
come as assistant minister to the Rev. Hugh Robert
MacDonald who has since been called to Port Arthur.
Mr. Veals spent two happy and productive years
with Mr. MacDonald and two more satisfying
years with the present minister, the Rev. A. I. Hig-
gins. Mr. and Mrs. Veals now make their home at
83 Highland Park.
His main work was visitation, but he also as-
sisted in the regular church services and took charge
on holiday occasions. His greatest thrill was to make
friends and acquaintances among the many new
families who were constantly moving into the fast-
growing area around Thornhill.
Members of the congregation were always
pleased to receive a visit from such a friendly and
dedicated minister. His talk was pleasant and he
was an attentive listener. Unfortunately, due to
failing health, Mr. Veals was forced to resign at
the end of 1964 as assistant minister. He mentions
in his book that it was quite a shock to suddenly
have to retire, but he is now happy and grateful for
the good health and for all his varied experiences
while employed in His service during his three score
years and ten.

This autobiography will interest those who ap-
preciate a first hand story of the trials and re-
wards of a missionary. It will help all of us to
understand the magnitude of the task in keeping
the Gospel alive in China during these troubled times.
It will appeal to young people because of the spirit
of adventure and challenge that is maintained
throughout the story.
This book is not only a tale of adventure but a
revelation of character, of a tremendous will and a
mighty spiritual effort to accomplish something of
real value by a man who has already given the most
of his life in the service of the Master.
The style of this life story is simple, yet it is
this uncomplicated view of his own life that reveals
the author to be a man with a great spirit and great
heart. To those who have enjoyed his ministry and
friendship it will come as a confirmation of some-
thing they have known all along.
Note: Copies may be obtained at the Thorn-
hill United Church. Proceeds to go to the mission-
ary work of the church.

Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

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"The white man should be taken out and shot for what he has done to the Eskimos," Dr. Roy Smithurst of Vancouver stated recently.
A retired dentist, Dr. Smithurst is well known in Richmond Hill, home town of his wife, the former Anna Phipps, which he has visited on several occasions.
Now retired, he made government sponsored trips to the Arctic for 12 years to provide Eskimos with dental care. He claims he charts the ruin of the Eskimo by counting the cavities in their teeth.
"No enthusiastic dentist could have made a living there a dozen years ago," he reports. "When I first visited Igooovic on the northeast corner of Hudson Bay a dozen years ago, there was an Eskimo population of some 200 — and just six cavities in the lot. When I returned in 1960 the first month I opened contained 12 cavities."
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