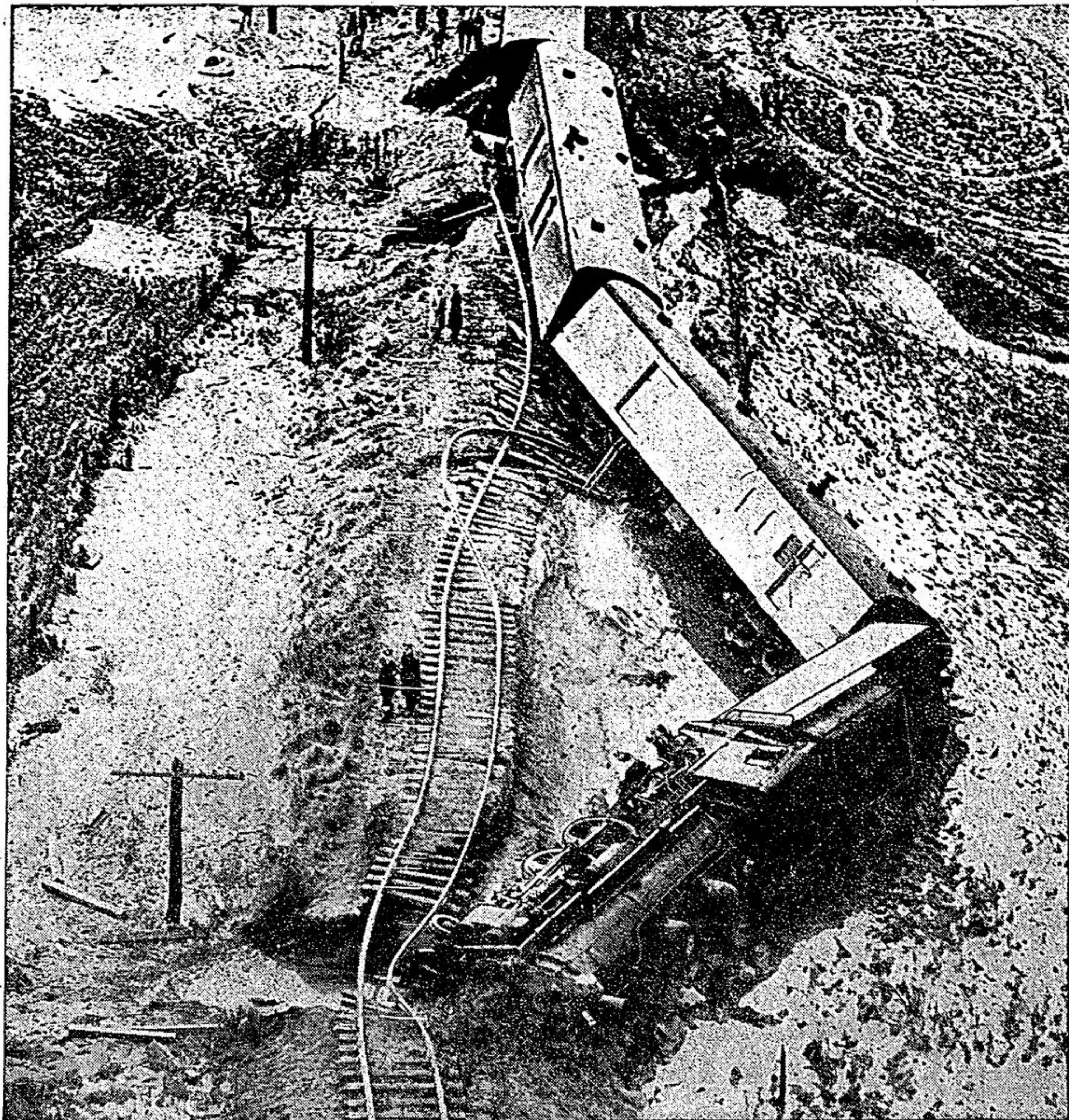


FRIDAY'S EVENING TRAIN SPRAWLED OVER THE RIGHT-OF-WAY NORTH OF MARKHAM



Friday night's regular evening train going north through Stouffville, never arrived. A culvert washout just north of Markham derailed the engine and two baggage cars and the front trucks of one of three passenger coaches. The train is seen here sprawled on its side as it has been ever since the disaster night. Much of roadbed nearby is also undermined and both steel trestle bridges on either side of Unionville are undermined. As shown here, the line where the train was derailed will have to be completely rebuilt before service can be restored.

Notes and Comments

Best Piece of Boys' Work in Town

Best piece of boys' work being done in town, certainly sports-wise, is being done by the Stouffville Lions Club which inaugurated the Peewee N.H.L. for another winter on Saturday morning. There is a need for some group to take up the hockey work among boys from 14 years up and we believe that funds could be made available from various sources in town if some group would shoulder the responsibility of the actual work.

Two Years To Build

The official opening of the new Stouffville High School which was scheduled for this week has been postponed indefinitely as the school is not completed. Markham Board did not even get around to setting a tentative date. It seems ridiculous, but true, that these two schools have been on the go for nearly two years and it would appear that 1955 may be here before full completion is accomplished.

While both Boards suffered a setback due to the failure of the original contractor, lax superintending of the firms and architects can be the only answer to such prolonged delay and one would think the Boards might expect some redress from the fabulous sum paid the architects for allowing the job to linger so long.

The Colored Leaves

The impression still persists that the coloring of the leaves of autumn is due to frost. As a matter of fact leaves on many trees took on brilliant hues long before there was a frost.

Botanists tell us nature's colorful pageantry every autumn can be boiled down to a simple cause — accumulation of sugar.

The coloring, in general, is a result of breakdown processes. This is how they explain it:

In preparation for winter, a small cork layer forms at the base of each leaf, actually healing the wound treated by the leaf's separation before it breaks off. This cork slows the natural processes in the leaf. The chlorophyll, or green coloring, disappears, and yellows, hidden by the green all summer come into view. Sugar formed in the leaf is prevented by the cork layer from getting down into the plant, and in conjunction with a cyanide complex forms a brilliant red dye.

Deeper shades of red indicate more sugar in the leaf. As the breakdown process continues and the leaf dies, a brown color is formed.

An Ill Wind

One of the reasons some people think cutting government costs should be easy is because government does a number of things which don't seem important to them.

One of the reasons economizing in government is not easy, as this newspaper has often pointed out, is because many things the government does do seem very important to other people. And these people are often quite numerous and they demand in concert that such things be done.

Take the Weather Bureau. Thinking, perhaps, only of forecasts alerting business men to their office costume and baseball fans to the prospects for the evening, Congress has persistently pared down its appropriations — perhaps with some sense of relief. For to pare down national defence faces perils. Veterans' benefits have an organized lobby behind them. But the Weather Bureau had to wait on Hurricane Carol.

That tempestuous lady suddenly picked up speed during the wee sma' hours of August 31 while New Englanders slept, and smashed into that region after daylight taking a toll of 60 lives and \$500,000,000 in property. Then the question exploded: Could the region involved have been better warned?

The New York Times interviewed some 40 experts in the field of weather prediction — most of them independently employed — and published its findings in three articles.

It found general agreement that the Weather Bureau had used good judgment and done very well with what it had. But it hadn't, and hasn't, the money even to fix up the surplus radar sets the Navy has given it, or to replace its old 60-word-per-minute teletypes with machines that will send data ten times faster. There is doubt, however, that with the knowledge possessed today, even more and better stations and instruments can tell just what a hurricane is going to do.

The key is research, and the Weather Bureau has been so starved for funds that the Navy and Air Force have had to undertake their own specialized variety, which means that little is being done on problems without direct bearing on military operations.

Something ought to be done without another hurricane having to bear down on Congress.

Milliken Boy Fatally Injured Near Steeles Ave. Home

Paul Head, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Head, Milliken, was fatally injured on Wednesday evening when he ran into the path of a car in front of his Steeles Avenue home. The auto was driven by

Gilbert Bell, 36, of Newtonbrook. The young lad was rushed by ambulance to the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital but failed to recover.

Chief Constable Clarence Wideman of the Markham Twp. Police investigated. No charges were laid against the driver.

It isn't until Hallowe'en time that pumpkins are sold at their face value.

BLOOMINGTON

The October meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held in the church on Thursday with a large group of women present and Pres. Mrs. E. Lemon in the chair, assisted in the devotions by Mrs. J. Winterstein. Roll call was answered by verses of scripture containing the word "Harvest". Birthday greetings accompanying birthday offerings were sung to Mrs. W. Dougherty and Miss A. Fockler and wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Storry. The Quarterly Missionary Program, in charge of Mrs. Tranmer, included opening "Thanksgiving hymn 'Come Ye Thankful People, Come'", and Mrs. Wagg led in prayer. Readings were given by Mrs. M. Barnes and Mrs. C. Tindall. Two solos were given by Miss Alta Fockler. Mrs. Adams was guest speaker. Contributions of good clothing, canned goods and one new article are to be brought to the November meeting to be forwarded to the Scott Mission. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. M. Barnes.

Miss Dot Wagg, Miss Jean Brown and Miss Helen Lemon attended the Christian Endeavour Conference at Fort Erie on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McCormack of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, were with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fockler over the holidays.

A Junior Choir conducted by Miss Alta Fockler sang two selections in church Sunday morning and Master Robert McCormack of Sudbury gave a cornet solo.

Mrs. C. Lemon and Mrs. J. Tarr were in Toronto on Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. Nighswander, who has undergone an operation in Toronto General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher of Windsor spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lemon, Margaret and Gordon of Thornhill, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lemon and Jonathan took a trip to Algonquin Park and the North country.

Mrs. J. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dennis and family of Agincourt were guests with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Storry on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freethy and family of Brantford spent Thanksgiving at Mr. J. K. Tranmer's.

"It is difficult to predict what a hurricane will do," says a meteorologist. Of course it is — a hurricane is a form of weather.

Losing flying speed has caused many a plane crash, and gaining it has caused many a car wreck.

Use Tribune classified ads for best results.



FOR PARENTS ONLY

"Our United Nations"

By Nancy Cleaver

"The U.N. is not a group of foreigners, but one family struggling for peace and security," commented Shirley Hornsby, one of the four Saskatchewan representatives on the U.N. Youth Pilgrimage Tour which recently was escorted through the U.N. Headquarters. To visit New York must be thrilling—but to be one of a group of thirty-one young people from the Western area of Canada and United States to see the U.N. at work must have been a wonderful experience.

We cannot all go on a trip to the centre of U.N. activities but we can all become better informed about just what the United Nations is doing. For interesting facts we can ask the librarian at the Public Library to show us the books or pamphlets on the U.N. One of the best 1953 books on international co-operation is "World in the Making" by James Avery Joyce (Thomas Nelson & Sons) which parents and Collegiate students could read and discuss. Among the new books, "A Fair World For All" by D. C. Fisher, published by McGraw-Hill is also well worth buying. Mention these two books as good additions for a school or public library.

Children are naturally interested in other children throughout the world and the United Nations has a fine record in the practical help it has given to sixty million needy youngsters through the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). For over six years both governments and individuals have voluntarily contributed over one hundred and fifty-five millions of dollars to aid children in over seventy countries. These hungry, ill-clad children are scattered over Africa, Asia, Europe, the Eastern Mediterranean and Latin America.

Large scale feeding projects, distributing essential commodities such as milk and rice have been carried out. Cotton, wool and leather have been sent to clothe and shoe five million European little waifs. Penicillin and D.D.T. have saved thousands of children from disease. All the profit from the UNICEF Christmas Greeting and Note Cards go directly towards assisting needy children. These

cards picture small boys and girls in five different lands watching various animals transport supplies. Why not show your interest by ordering these cards from the U.N. Association in Canada, (340 McLeod St., Ottawa)? At the same time, ask for free pamphlets and information on individual, family and group membership in this organization which is doing so much to arouse public support of the U.N. A copy of the light blue U.N. flag poster, showing the white laurel leaves and also the color poster of the flags of the member nations of the U.N. may be obtained from this office too.

A librarian in Boys and Girls House, (the library for children in Toronto) recently said, "Children certainly are keen about flags! Our books on them are out all the time!" Every Canadian child should know the United Nations flag as well as the Red Ensign and the Union Jack. A most attractive volume, "The Book of Flags" by Campbell and Evans (Oxford University Press) with its fine color plates would make a splendid Birthday or Christmas gift for a school age son or daughter.

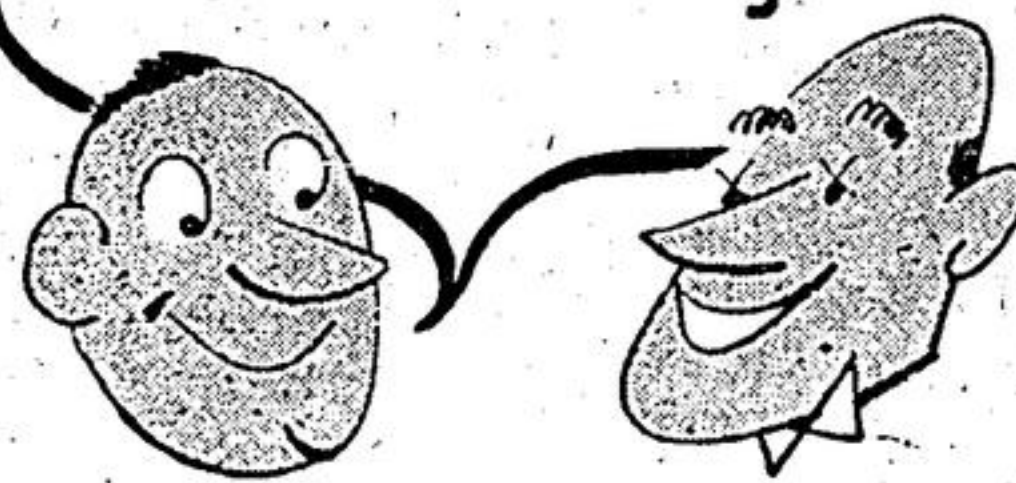
October 24th, United Nations Day, should be celebrated in your home. It falls this year on a Saturday. At meal time, why not discuss the U.N. with your children?

It is so foolish to look for perfection and criticize the U.N. for the amount of debate which takes place and the slowness of political action. Do remember that questions are being discussed in five languages by delegates from sixty different countries familiar with varying parliamentary procedure. For better or for worse, the hope of the peace, progress and prosperity of our world to a very great extent lies with the United Nations.

As fathers and mothers let's become better informed about all the vast amount of work the U.N. committees are quietly accomplishing from year to year! Let's back the U.N. wholeheartedly! It is OUR United Nations! If we don't hang together we will most certainly hang separately! Surely a sobering thought!

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automatic Savings...



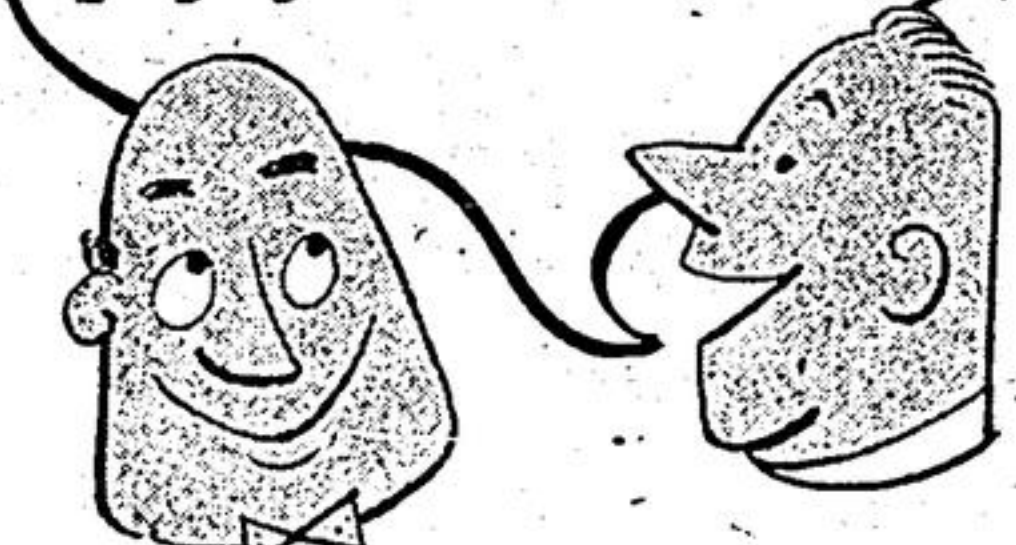
Nothing to forget, or "put off until tomorrow". You can elect to have payments for your Canada Savings Bonds deducted automatically on the Monthly Savings Plan at your bank, or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

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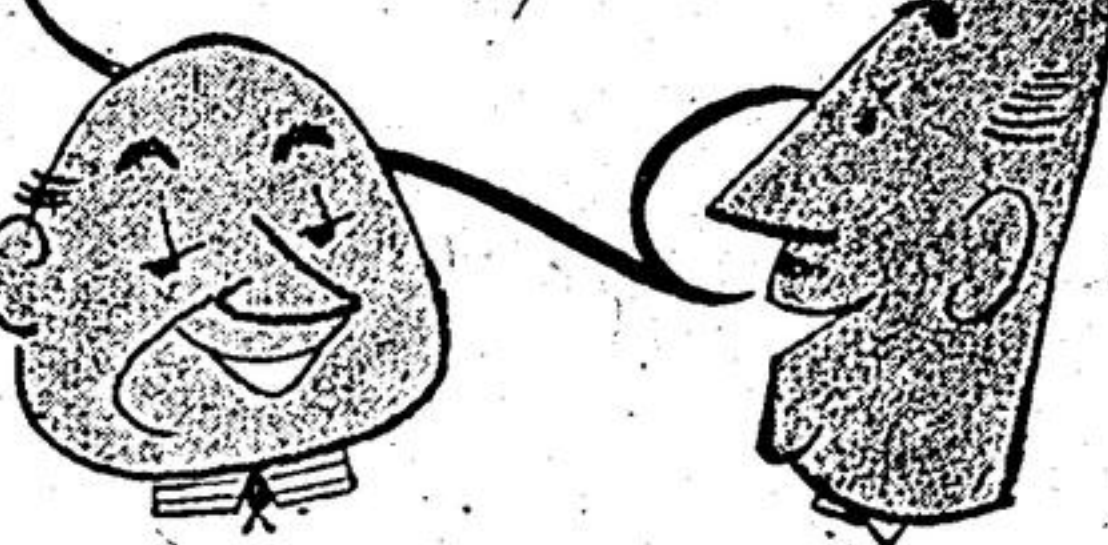
Your money works for you, pays a good return as long as you hold your Canada Savings Bonds. And, whenever you wish, you can turn them into cash at full face value — plus earned interest — at any time, at any bank.

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Canada Savings Bonds pay a high rate of interest for such a safe, instantly cashable investment... a full 3% per cent per year from the moment they're yours until the month end before you cash them.

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Canada Savings Bonds come in sizes to suit everyone — \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000 and \$5000. You can also buy the \$500, \$1000 and \$5000 sizes in fully registered form and your interest will be paid by cheque.

...these and other features make Canada Savings Bonds a prime investment!

The Ninth Series of Canada Savings Bonds will go on sale October 18th. The bonds will be dated November 1st, 1954 and will mature 12 years later on November 1st, 1966. They will pay a full 3½% interest per year to maturity and will carry 12 annual interest coupons. They will be offered for sale at 100% up to November 15, 1954 in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000 and \$5000.

They must be registered in an individual's name — either adult or minor. This registration gives protection against the bonds being lost, stolen or destroyed.

In addition to coupon-type registered bonds, Canada Savings Bonds are again being made available in fully registered form in denominations of \$500, \$1000 and \$5000. Coupon and fully registered bonds will be interchangeable at any time.

Any one person is limited to \$5000 of this issue but every member of your family is entitled to hold this amount in his or her own name. See your bank, investment dealer or trust or loan company and make your arrangements now to buy the Ninth Series Canada Savings Bonds for cash or on convenient instalments... or sign up on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

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