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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:—

I have never written to any paper before. I am not that type. But really I have been so taken with the costumes worn by the ball players that I find myself unable to refrain from letting them know that I think they are wonderful. It is just like a masquerade every night. The boys are to be complimented on their grotesque get-ups. Such a wide range of jerseys one sees. There is every colour in the rainbow and some that are not. And everything is advertised, from left-handed door-knobs to cigar stores. And such trousers! Works of art indeed! In almost any pair one can discern most of the popular pastel shades, but the majority perhaps favour the autumn tints. I think, Mr. Editor, that you should offer a prize for the best dressed ball player. It would encourage these young men to even greater efforts at personal adornment.

Ed. Note.—This lady requests that her name not be mentioned. We think she is wise.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

I wish to write about a state of affairs that I think should be remedied at once. Let me first thank you for a little space in your valuable paper. I enjoy a walk down

to the end of the pier in the evening, but lately since the warm weather arrived it has been most embarrassing. When I was younger we did not gather in couples on the end of piers to all hours of the night. I think something should be done so that we could all enjoy a stroll down the pier after dark. Has anyone else an opinion to express?

Note.—Name and address of writer furnished to highest bidder. Make all offers to Stan. Riddell.

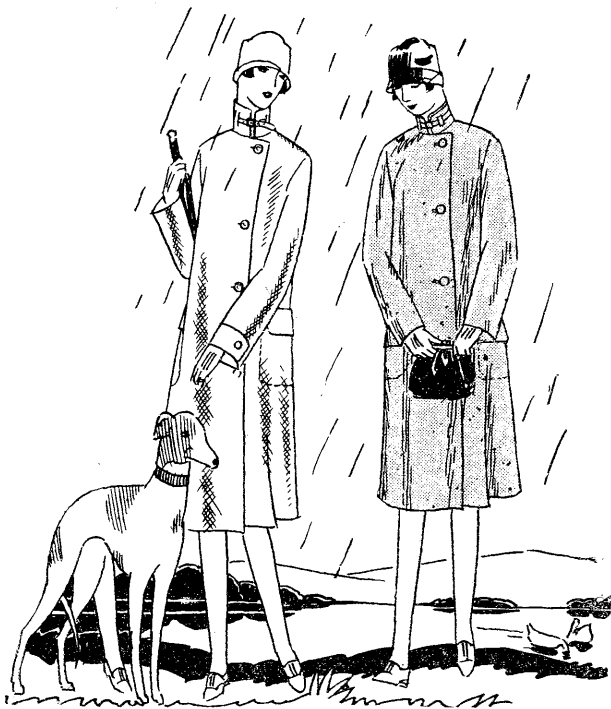
Ed. Note.—Perhaps, madam, if you could persuade the authorities to lower the focus of the flashing light on the east pier the condition you complain of would be remedied.

MEMBERSHIP

The membership in the W.I.A. is ahead of this time last year. Good stuff! Keep up the good work. The season is now half over and we don't intend to mention this again. If you haven't joined up yet, walk right over to the Secretary to-night and do it. Get buttons for the whole family.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT NEXT

the Toronto Ball Team are coming over to play Ward's a game. A collection will be taken for The Star Fresh Air Fund.



Have You a Slicker ?

THESE rainy mornings of summer the streets of Toronto blossom forth like gay gardens with red, yellow, green, rose and blue raincoats. Have you noticed the transformation? Have you realized how smart you'll look despite the rain? Have you thought how well protected your pretty frock will be? If you don't own one it is time for you to get a slicker. Obtainable at prices from \$2.75 up. If you're a man and practical of course you'll want one. If you're a father or a mother you'll realize what a boon a slicker will be to your child. Come and look at them.

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GALA DAY

The proceedings commence at 10.00 a.m. and carry on the rest of the day. It is going to be one grand, big time. The prizes are the best yet. It is intended to out-do the Exhibition Midway. There will be something for everybody. No matter what kind of a game you prefer, it will be here. During the week you had a copy of the "Outlook." It gave you the Committees in charge of the various activities. There will be additional doings as well. For instance, the boys have a new game that will be under the direction of Sid. Heyes, Freddie Mottram and Wallie Sleeth.

Invite all your friends over for this great day. You won't have to feed them. Tell them to call at the Orchid Tea Room or try Mrs. Shields' hot dogs. It will be good practice for the fall fairs. There are to be two good clowns, guaranteed to keep the fun going for everybody. Everything is now lined up and the Committee have all met and plans are completed.

Let's go!

WARD'S ISLAND
ASSOCIATION

**GALA
DAY**

Monday, Aug. 1st

Greater
And
Grander
Than
Ever

SNAP-SHOT COMPETITION

The Junior Girls are very grateful to Mr. Randall for the treats that twice he has given them. They have been so generous.

The girls are going to have a "Snap-shot Taking" Competition. The pictures are to be of some bit of scenery on the Island.

A prize will be given for the best, but all snaps turned in will count marks for your tribe.

We are using some of Mr. Randall's treat money for the prize.

The best pictures will be on sale to the public.

Tuesday Programme

A.M.—Baseball, Hurons vs. Iroquois. Volley Ball, Mohawks vs. Senecas.

P.M.—Dressmaking, Hurons and Iroquois. Basket Work, Mohawks and Senecas. Swimming.

Wednesday Programme

A.M.—Tennis, Hurons vs. Senecas. Dressmaking, Mohawks and Hurons.

P.M.—Aesthetic Dancing. Swimming.

Thursday Programme

A.M.—Baseball, Mohawks vs. Senecas. Volley Ball, Hurons vs. Iroquois.

Basket Work, Hurons and Iroquois. Dressmaking, Mohawks and Senecas.

Friday Programme

A.M.—Aesthetic Dancing.

P.M.—Treasure Hunt.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning girls of the ages of 5, 6 and 7 are invited to come to the Shelter at 10.30. There will be kindergarten work that all little ones will be capable of doing.

LOIS I. FAULDS,

Jr. Girls' Supervisor.

LADIES' BOWLING

The ladies' bowling is coming along very nicely. There are ten teams, an increase over last year, which makes it very encouraging. The ladies entertained five teams from Windemere Club on Friday. Two games were played, after which a dainty lunch of sandwiches, cake and tea was served in the Club House. There were also two prizes played for, the first being won by a home team, captained by Mrs. Corman and consisting of Mrs. Sable, Mrs. Sockett, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Clarke, and the second by one of the visiting teams. Everybody expressed themselves as having spent a very enjoyable afternoon. Our players are now nearly 100 per cent. members of the Association. Let us all get in this week.

We find it hard to refrain from expressing our opinion of the man who passes on his dance ticket for someone else to use.

CONTEST! CONTEST! CONTEST!

The editorial staff have been trying to think up a real good contest for the younger ones. They got so tired of this unusual exercise that they have decided to let you do the thinking. So we announce that a prize will be given for the best poem written by any boy and girl a member of the W.I.A. and under sixteen years. So as not to strain you too much, we limit the poem to eight lines or less, and it must be about Ward's Island or its inhabitants. Write your poem and put it in an envelope with your name and address on the envelope and hand it in at the Editor's tent before August 15th. Don't write your name on the same paper as your entry. The Executive will be the judges and we don't suppose they know much about rhythm and meters, etc., so get into the contest. We will publish the winning poems. Start your literary career early.

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BOYS' DEPARTMENT

The gymnasium mats and other equipment ordered for the use of the boys has arrived. From present appearances the exhibition to be given at the end of the season will be a big event. While everybody had a good time at the excursion to Fisherman's Island, the after effects were far from satisfactory. It will be a subject for debate for a long time as to what was the cause. Everybody seems to have a different idea. Without a little excitement now and then life would be kind of dull.

The Chief himself was sick on Monday this week and Earl Ludlow took charge of the boys and kept them busy all day. It is a question who enjoyed it most—the boys or Earl.

The schedule arranged at the beginning of the season is working out well.

On account of complaints received, the President requests that the boys refrain from ringing the bell at the Shelter and the Club House any more than is necessary for the purposes of the Supervisors.

The Parks Department have issued instructions that there are to be no more signs put on the Shelter and that no one shall climb on the roof.

The Committee wish to express their thanks to Mr. Clough for his donation of two very nice prizes for the Children's Masquerade.

Mrs. Jack Carmichael was a visitor on the Island last week from Toledo. Her sister, Mrs. Alec. Carmichael, returned with her for a visit.

Lorne Sissons is donating 50 dozen doughnuts to the Home Cooking Booth. They will be on sale Saturday. Thanks, Lorne!

SONG SERVICE

Don't forget the Special Song Service on Sunday evening, July 31st. Come and help swell the songs of praise and the collection for Bolton Camp. Last week we gave a brief description of this worthy enterprise. The reasons why you should give are obvious. Help others share in the good things you enjoy. As a special attraction Mr. J. Hunt Stanford, Vice-President of the Dickens Fellowship Society, will give an illustrated talk on "David Copperfield." The slides to be used were prepared many years ago by the founder of the Society in Canada. It seems appropriate that on this evening, when we are to do our share in relieving the distress of some unfortunates, we are to hear a story from a writer whose works accomplished much in the relief of the oppressed. Go without something this week and put it into the Bolton Camp Fund.

Reporter from W.I.W.—Are you the young man who was injured at a ball game last week, and if so, where?

Vinnie—Aye! Eye! Sir.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5th

We are invited to go over to Sunfish Camp and be entertained. There will be a junior ball game as well. We are taking some eats with us. The Sunfish boys are all pepped up to give us a real good time. Be on hand after tea, young and old. Come and root for the junior team and see a good show afterwards.

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Published Weekly in the Interests of the Residents of Ward's Island.

To promote clean, healthy sports for all members.
To provide recreation and amusements for all members, irrespective of age and inclination.
For protection of and to secure such services as will benefit all members.
To make Ward's Island the most enjoyable summer resort for all members.

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FRED. HICKEN *Boys*

EDITORIAL

We cannot complain about not having enough rain, can we? It seems to us as though it was raining all the time. We once complained to an elderly gentleman about the wet weather and he replied in a very solemn and fatherly way, "My boy, all weather is good weather, only some we don't like as much." That is certainly an optimistic view. The weather is not a good subject for an editorial, however.

For the last two weeks all our friends have been telling us that they always thought "The Weekly" could be made more interesting and that they often thought they would like to write something for it themselves. We wish to give notice to

all and sundry that your articles are very welcome. We haven't received one yet. This is a community paper, for your use and enjoyment, so send in your contributions.

It is said that every person has a secret desire to write a book. You may never realize that dream, but you can burst into print at least by sending an article to "The Weekly."

The Editor has received a few letters this week, the most interesting of which are published in this issue. Please let us have more of them.

Our office is so situated that we can hear and see everything that goes on around the ball diamond. There are about four young boys who should take an example from the older men who play in the evenings, and stop their "crabbing." Be good sports, win, lose or draw, and play your BEST—ALL the time. It is the combination of these two virtues that make our evening ball games so enjoyable to everyone.

The Association Executive claim that if they want anything done all they have to do is to let it be known and some one volunteers. Surely that is a compliment to the members. Are you one?

We wish to compliment Tom McClure and his Entertainment Committee on their vaudeville show. It certainly was good. The thanks of the residents are due to the artists. We would like some more.

In the collection taken at the ball game last week some kind soul put in a bad quarter, probably in error. If the owner will claim the same at the office it will be returned—so he can use it again.

THE VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Those who missed the great vaudeville show last week have something to be sorry about. It was a rare treat. The talent displayed was a surprise even to the most optimistic. Jack Smith and Lou Coleman, who sang a few songs as they played on the piano and ukulele, were good. Their jokes were new and they certainly were full of life (buoy). The famous Percy Millar in a song and dance act brought down the house with the able assistance of his sister at the piano—in fact, she was the best part of the act. Jim Wilson as the professor had the crowd stumped for quite a while. If some one hadn't pushed his assistant out on the stage many would have credited him with a wonderful memory. Alf. Palmer can more than play a guitar; he positively makes it talk. Professor Harcourt, the magician, was somewhat hampered by the inadequate stage. His performance was clever and we hope that sometime in the future when our facilities are improved that he will come back to entertain us again. Earl Ludlow struck the serious note in the programme with two songs. He is the "Caruso" of the Island alright. Freddie Mottram was a distinct success as a clown. The antics of Herman Kirke as page kept the crowd in roars of laughter every time he appeared. The feature event of the evening was put on by Tom McClure as a ventriloquist, Fat Millar

as a dummy and Harold Barnes as a butler. They acted like experts in each role. (Ed. Note.—Kind of hard one on Fat.) The crowd were in fits of laughter all the time at their jokes. The gags went over good with the exception of the one about the six-pound shell. Tom has been so busy since explaining it that he is going to have a record made and put it on a Victrola in the Club House, so that any more enquirers can satisfy themselves. Our pianist was Keith Stabler, a Cenymca boy, and he sure can tickle the ivories.

STEALING A MARCH ON EDDIE

The following "doggerel" was sent direct to the printer by a prominent resident of the Island, and a short explanation may be necessary, as thereby hangs a tale. The story goes that Ye Editor was helping paint the "House of Topping" when the boss decided to go to the city. It was a hot day and Eddie was dressed a la Chinaman. The family poodle started after said boss and Eddie started after said poodle, finishing up a wild chase at the ferry dock. Hence the doggerel as follows:—

Giddie, giddie, gout, with his shirt
tail out,
Half a mile in and half a mile out;
But Eddie forgot to tuck it in
When the purp got out.

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VOD-VIL VIEWS

BY LOTTA SMILES

We must take our hat off to Vinnie Allsop. His work of keeping the stage in order, as well as rounding up all props and keeping the star (?) actors from butting in on his job, is a real man's size job at any time. But with that stage and lack of drops and props, etc.—well, we know dozens that would go daffy trying to get away with it.

Now for his silent partner, "Cakes" Carrick. He don't say a word, but Vinnie and he have a set of stock broker's signals that are the berries. A wink of the eye, raising one finger, etc., and away goes "Cakes" for a chair, a lamp, or an old-fashioned what-not. By the way, he never asks questions, just breaks in your front door and moves out whatever Vinnie gives the high sign for.

Now for the other big corner in the triangle, Harry Lyn Hudson, the boy with the million-volt optics. From Harry's loft he sees all and he misses nothing. When he gets suggesting ideas, re lighting, etc., the sparks just flash with every word. The people done without Abe Lincoln, but we can't do without Harry.

And who do you think works with Harry? Why, "Ole Bill" Frank Hangar. Yes, Frank stands under the balcony and plays Romeo to his Juliet by retrieving the dropped monkey wrench or running for more Woodbines and matches.

One more unseen worker that certainly held his end up was "Captain" Larkin. He made the boys up, and there is no better qualified man for that work. Good work, Captain. We hope you will lend a hand again.

Now for the House Manager and his man Friday—pardon, we mean Freddie. Eddie Tolley and Fred. Thompson are one real team and they love work, especially where the kiddies come in. You can depend upon your little folks being looked after when the Heavenly Twins, Ed. and Fred., are on the job.

A new Ward's Island queen arrived for the show—Miss "Jean" Millar. Fat's sister, she worked with Fat in his opening number, "Smiles'n Chuckles," and they are some combination. We always considered Fat the big noise in the family, but he has been deliberately hiding this little lady who has the piano so well tamed.

Something
Doing
Every
Minute

All Day Long

W. I. A. GALA DAY



One of the snappiest and best played games of the season was staged on Thursday night, when the Osoeze nosed out the Brownies 5—4. Ab. Henderson pitched very good ball, but his support weakened at critical times, the tying and winning runs being pushed across in the 7th after two were out, when an easy pop fly dropped in short left field while the shortstop looked handicapped and shackled and watched Adam Hillock vainly run in to try and catch it. Jimmy Lackey reached 2nd on the hit and later scored when Bart Robertson crossed his legs and upset his appecart trying to grab a hit over 2nd which went for two bases.

Wilf. Cutler pitched good ball to win, backed up with air-tight support. Evergreen Lackey saved a sure hit over short when he got his outstretched maulers on a looper as he ran towards left field, while Crowley seemed to be playing 75% of the field to take in short or long drives.

Sam. Clark appeared to have a plaster of Dunlop's "sure stick" rubber cement on his "grabbers," the way he glued on to some of Jack Smith's whizz bang throws across the diamond.

Aleck implored Wilf. to "let him hit it," when young Hillock traced a drive toward 2nd and "Slow Motion" nearly lost the use of four fingers on each hand.

Someone suggested a tennis net at one time in the game when the ball was rolling back and forward across the diamond without anyone knowing just how to stop it till Jimmy Lackey hit the screen.

Ken. Robinson seemed to still have his mind on five pins and struck out without a "blow."

"Half Pint" Gordon Bain was noticed among the spectators with his championship crests displayed on a new windbreaker. It is hoped his appearance on the Island was not responsible for unsettling his side kick, Bart., who had a bad night, although it was noticed it took the two of them to carry Bain's club bag from the boat.

Jack Smith reminded Harry King of his two errors and then promptly showed how a little easy roller toward 3rd could be pushed from one spot to another without any idea of picking it up till he was sure the runner had arrived at first base.

Doc. Dolson likes them on the first bounce.

Harry Baines seems to think that 1st base is in Mrs. Smith's back yard.

Alec. Sinclair is still in the class.

We noticed that every time John Pearl came to bat Doc. Dolson heaved it a mile. He knows his onions.

Evergreen Swain pitched nice ball, but the old wing must have been sore on Thursday a.m.

The mighty have fallen, and great was the fall thereof.

The lowly Cenymca's took a fall out of the unbeaten Osoeze's, much to the enjoyment of the crowd, who always cheer for the man who is down.

WARD'S CHURCH SERVICE

Last Sunday morning the Shelter was well filled, it being the Junior Boys and Sunfish Camp Boys' Day. The violin solo by F. Winnifield was a treat, with Keith Staebler at the piano; also the harmonica solo by Billie Cameron of the Sunfish Camp was much appreciated. Mr. E. C. Cameron of the Camp took part in the service, the talk being made by Mr. Howard Crocker.

Next Sunday, July 31st, 11 a.m., we are to have another big day and again hear Mr. F. Winnifield on his violin. You are certainly missing something worth while by staying at home. Come out next Sunday morning. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Church service at 11 a.m.

HELP! HELP!

Islanders, Make Your First Real Race a Huge Success

The entry forms are in your Club House and at Cenymca Camp, so get your entry in at once.

A few vital facts about the race:

The Cup—R. Reade Davis Trophy.

The Date—Gala Day, Aug. 1st.

The Time—4 p.m.

The Course—From Ward's Island along the Lake Shore to Centre Island, through Centre and back the Lagoon front to finish at Shelter.

The Distance—Approximately $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

The Judges and Starters—To be announced later.

The Prizes—Three for Islanders, three for outsiders.

We want at least ten Islanders in the race, outside of the runners we get from Cenymca.

Get on the mark, runners!

FRED. G. HICKEN.

GOSSIP

Somebody probably thoughtlessly took some bundles of cloth away from the Shelter one day. It was one of the junior girls' sewing, being a skirt in the making. Please don't do it again.

Word has just reached us of the donation of a prize for the Children's Masquerade by Miss Evelyn Robb and also one for the dance on Gala Day by Mr. Reade Davis. Thanks!

We noticed Harry Ellis and Harry Hudson doing some dirty work around the Shelter the other night with wires. Several people were shocked at the result.

We ask you—is it fair for non-residents and non-members to participate in the various sports while members are thereby required to act as spectators?

The junior ball game was a bear for real excitement last Tuesday. The Sunfish Camp boys won 6 to 5, our kids getting all their runs in the last innings. Had it been just a little darker the boys would have stolen the game while they were at it.

The return game is to be on Friday, August 5th, at Sunfish Camp. Come out and root for the boys.

Someone suggested that the Executive could put up a pretty fair ball team. Well, are there any challengers?

Phone Kingsdale 1083

Dr. Bernard Slrth

DENTIST

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TENNIS

Playing to the score is very important in match plays. In any set the crucial games are usually the fifth to the seventh inclusive, although one should strive to gain an advantage to consolidate at that period by gaining two of the first three or three of the first four games played.

With a lead of 3 to 1, the server should bend every effort to make it 4—1. Many times the one break of service costs a two game lead.

The second and third points of the game, particularly the latter, are the vital points. They are the difference between 30—0, a big advantage, or 15 all, which is none, or 30—15 and 40—0. A player at 30—0 thinks he can afford to take a chance on the next point, but if he loses it his opponent needs but one point to even the score, while with care he might have a 40—0 score and three chances for the game.

Play carefully and keep the ball in play on the vital points until an opening is offered. Do not take unnecessary chances merely because you lead at 30—0.

With a 40—0 lead, play your point carefully. If you lose it for 40—15, take your chance then and play the 40—30 point carefully if you fail. In other words, play two points carefully to one on a chance, with the game at stake.

Whenever you have nothing to win and everything to lose, await your opening and do not risk victory by a rash shot.

TENNIS NOTES

These are great tennis evenings—at least for some of the boys. Jimmie Elder, for instance, discarded the golf bag on Monday, took up his racket and trimmed the General Manager of Tennis to the tune of 6—3. Not contented with this, he gets Barney Taylor

on a court and took a league set off him. His next victim is reported to be none less than Blach Dodds.

A good stroke of business is being accomplished by the closing in of Court No. 4, and the odd corners of the other courts. Many a long chase will be avoided by these screens.

Some of the winners in the Ladies' Tournament are: Emily Mottram, Eileen Riddell and Margaret Murray, all in the third round of singles. Kay Walker won a hard set of singles from Helen Sanderson, 7—5, and is a strong contender for this year's ladies' title. We would stress the importance of a little speed being shown in the ladies' doubles and singles also.

The Men's Singles Tournament is going nicely, some of the survivors being B. Dodds, J. Elder, D. Hill, W. Tydell, J. Booth, D. Sanderson, A. Hillock and F. Clarke. Pick your own winner.

The men's doubles is now posted. Go to it and hurry it along.

NOTICE

Contributions of candy are solicited by the junior girls for their booth on Gala Day. All such favours should be in the hands of the Committee by noon Monday, 1st August, or given to any girl member.

Isobel Allsop received a surprise when a number of boys and girls arrived on Monday night for a good time. They all had such a good time that those uninvited felt disappointed they had not been asked. Next time let's not confine it to a tent—use the beach, so that we can all come.

How's high for the best sports prize?

SIMPSON'S MARKET

Someone's always dropping in on the Cottager at Ward's and wise housekeepers have a supply of Summer foods that may be quickly and easily served.

Simpson's Market tempts with hosts of delicious things, the Delicatessen Shop is always ready with tasty delicacies that are no trouble to prepare or serve. Here's a partial list :—

Roast Chicken, Savory Dressing.
Roast Tenderloin, Savory Dressing.
Roast Pork Ribs, Savory Dressing.
Roast Loin of Pork in Chops or larger cuts.
Roast Young Lamb.
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