



The CENTRE ISLANDER



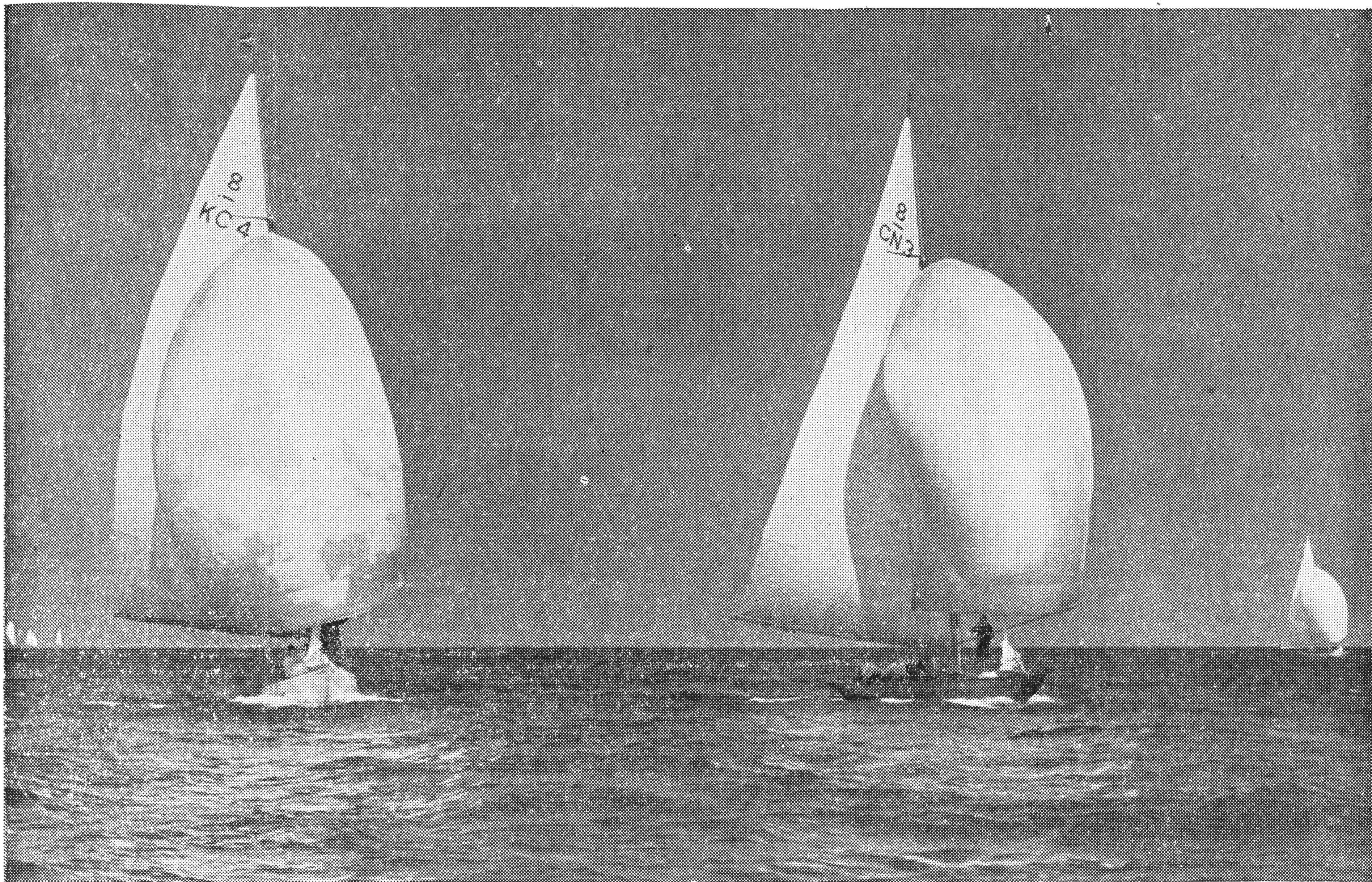
Vol. III—No. 12

TORONTO, CANADA

Friday, August 23, 1946

PRICE—5 CENTS PER COPY

R.C.Y.C. 8-Metres "Invader" and "Vision" Running with Parachute Spinnakers



—Photo by Sir Ellsworth Flavelle

WHY \$6,000 IS REQUIRED

FINANCIAL POSITION REVEALED

Why should a building bought for \$650 use up our \$7,000 and require another \$6,000 to make it into a usable clubhouse? A fair question that was answered by the President at the opening rally of the Building Fund Campaign last Sunday on the clubhouse site.

First, he pointed out that it had cost \$9,000 to construct on the city side and an independent contractor stated that if it could be placed on the Island at that cost it would be a bargain, and if it wasn't then there would be no clubhouse because lumber and other materials are virtually unobtainable. Accordingly, the decision was made to buy and move it.

The building had been a temporary structure on wooden mud-sills, which have rotted, and after paying the \$650 it took the next \$1,500 to provide proper concrete foundations for the permanent building. The contractor's bill for taking it apart, moving it to the Island and getting it up again as far as it is now amounts to some \$3,500, and the minimum guess at the balance of this item is \$2,000. To make it a safe community centre in accordance with City of Toronto building regulations requires a great deal of strengthening—one expenditure, increasing the size of the floor joists, alone amounting to \$750. Extra rafters in the roof will cost at least \$300—so to re-erect the building at the Island on proper foundations in this strengthened condition will cost approximately \$8,700, as the addition of the figures in this paragraph will show.

Starting with this re-erected and strengthened building for \$8,700, he pointed out that the cost of hardwood flooring (unlaid) would approximate \$937 and to provide septic tanks and a minimum of plumbing will use up another \$1,500. There will be inside partitions for kitchens, washrooms, dressing rooms, lounge, etc., at a cost of \$500 and to provide proper entrances, French doors, window changes, dormers, will require at least another \$500. Adding these items to the above \$8,700 will give a usable building for something over \$12,000. He thought that a minimum of \$1,500 should be provided for verandahs, bringing this actual estimated total (Continued on Page 8)

1947 C.I.A. NOMINATIONS

President—Ralph Reilly (acclamation).

Vice-Presidents (two to be elected)—John Rintoul, John Medland, John Macdonald. Sr., Dick Lennox.

Treasurer—H. B. Aitken, Sam Hawthorne, W. A. Gesner.

Secretary—W. A. Gesner, Ernie Jarvis, Sam Hawthorne.

Gentlemen members (two to be elected)—John Rintoul, John Medland, John Macdonald, Sr., Dick Lennox, Harold Aitken, Sam Hawthorne, W. A. Gesner, Ernie Jarvis, Andy Andrews, Art Bowden, John Eastman, Craig Fraser, Jack Gilson, George LePan, J. B. Mallon, Harry

GET AN X-RAY YET?

To those who have been unable to keep their X-Ray appointments we say "Go whenever you can to the Rectory at the corner of Lakeshore and Cherokee, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.), and have it done anyway".

Actually the response has been very disappointing. After Islanders failed to volunteer for the canvass work and we imported a troop of Sea Scouts from the city to do our work, it turns out that over 50 per cent. of those who indicated that they wanted an X-Ray haven't taken the few minutes to go through with it. There has been a great deal

of expense and trouble on the part of the National Sanitarium Association and your Association to set up this free clinic—involving printing, signs, the moving of a ton of equipment to and from the Island and the provision of technicians to operate it.

If you have nothing wrong there's no harm in having it confirmed. If you have something brewing, you should know that too—because you are going to find it out sooner or later and the later it is the longer you'll be getting over it. When the ordinary symptoms of coughing, loss of weight, etc., appear, you've really got it and it'll be impossible to ignore it then.

Annual Meeting Tuesday 8 P.M. Clubhouse Site On Long Pond

◆A-1 Movie, Brief Speeches, Election of 1947 Officers

Mole, Ben Oldfield, Fred Scott-Wood, J. O. Stevens.

Lady members (two to be elected)—Vi Phelan, Mrs. Roddy, Glad Thompson, Mary Hodgson.

Junior member—Norma Hughes, Brandt Johnston, Ian Stewart.

Short Story Contest Winners

First—\$50 donated by Len Johnson, "Dames Is Screwed", by Doris McCubbin, 169 St. George Street.

Second—\$20 donated by this paper, "A Desert Rat and His Canoe", by William Taylor, 1 Walmsley Boulevard.

Third—A tie, \$5 each. "Fantastic Symphony", by A. M. Johnstone, 5 Ongiara Avenue, Centre Island. "One Quiet Night", by George N. Janes, 17 Clandeboye Avenue, Centre Island.

Honorable Mention

"A Haunting Memory", by M. L. Goodday, 410 Bloor Street East.

"Double Fault", by A. M. Johnstone, 5 Ongiara Avenue, Centre Island.

"Gypsy", by Deenie C. Anderson, 11½ Cherokee Avenue, Centre Island.

"Helpless—and Like It", by Beatrice Brook, 65 Glengowan Road.

"Hope Springs Eternal", by Beulah G. Anderson, 11½ Cherokee Avenue, Centre Island.

"Marcy's Education", by Alice Marie Hedderick, 169 St. George Street.

All Association members are earnestly requested to come to the Annual Meeting this Tuesday. There will be a short speech by the President, the Treasurer's report, a question period, and balloting. When the ballots are collected, an excellent rented feature movie will be shown—the movie fiasco of the rally will not be repeated, and the election results will be announced immediately afterwards.

It is only through the active participation of the members that our Association can function to the best advantage. Come to the meeting and elect your representatives. Hear the progress that the Association has made.

This Is Straight, Too!

By Al W. Whiskin

Lou McCartney, author of the "Some Like It Straight" Column, is a fine fellow and a friend of mine. His column is a favorite—widely read. But I doubt if he realizes just how fine a fellow he is in giving me a chance to say something I've been trying to put over during the three years that the association has been in being, and from the presidency of which I am retiring this year. During that time I, too, have often wondered what's happened to the "old Island spirit". It's fine to ask "Why doesn't the association do this, or do that?" but I counter

(Continued on Page 8)

CREST FOR C.I.A.

Harold Aitken has offered to give a large basket of vegetables from his garden to anyone who can dream up a suitable crest for Centre Island Association. Drop entries in the Newsbox outside Hughes Marketeria on Manitou Road or leave them at the editor's house.

Clubhouse Campaign Inaugural Rally

An old-timer on the Island was heard to say that it has been many years since such a large group of Islanders gathered together. It was estimated that there were 800 to 1,000 at the campaign rally Sunday night on the site of the new clubhouse. We were all very encouraged by the appearance there of lots of old-time Islanders who seem to be very interested in hearing about the plans for the new clubhouse.

Our good friend Alan Howard acted as chairman and got everybody in a happy frame of mind with his leading the sing-song. Our president, Al W. Whiskin, then clearly demonstrated that although the greatest possible economy had been exercised, we would need at least an additional \$6,000 to "finish the job". The synopsis of his speech appearing elsewhere in this newspaper will give you the details.

Although we planned to have talking movies, they turned out to be the silent type due to an electrical breakdown. However, never was the real Community Spirit in better evidence than in the good nature which was shown by all who gathered there. We certainly felt that the community gatherings should be a real part of our Centre Island Association. A great deal of interest was shown and several substantial donations received at that time.

Ernie Jarvis, 300 Lake Shore, was the capable and hard-working chairman of the rally. Thanks are also extended to the many workers—Mrs. Walter at the piano, George Le Pan, who worked on the wiring under great difficulties (the wiring ran all the way from Iroquois to the clubhouse site); Don Norrie, who played the drums, and all the other stalwarts who rallied around.

HOW ABOUT A BAND?

Are you interested in helping to organize a Centre Island band? If you play an instrument or are interested in music, phone Bert Laugher WA. 0895.

Notes From Very Young Reporters

The Girl Guides led the float of the half-built clubhouse last Saturday, giving out dodgers. There was a nice picture of the float, the Guides, Joan Whiskin and Barbara Norrie in the Star on Monday.

On Sunday night there was a

NAILS WANTED

There is a critical shortage of four-inch and 2½-inch nails for building the clubhouse. Anybody wishing to donate or sell them may leave them with Al Whiskin, St. Andrew's Avenue, or if they phone him at Ad. 9883 during the day or Wa. 0687 in the evening he'll arrange to have them picked up.

Visitors From B.W.I.

Mrs. F. Sullivan and family, Sonia, David, Rosemary, Millicent and Hugh, and her mother, Mrs. V. Vasconcellos, all from Port of Spain, Trinidad, are staying at Pierson's for a few weeks.

Mr. F. Sullivan is an engineer for the American Government and is still in Trinidad.

Sonia attends the University of St. Mary-of-the-Woods at Terre Haute, Indiana; David attends Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario; Rosemary, just turned 15 will enter the same university as her sister this fall; Millicent (13) will be going to boarding school in Chicago; and Hugh (11) is going to enter Military College at Lebanon, Tennessee.

Each year the family get together somewhere. This is their first time at Pierson's. Incidentally, Mrs. Vasconcellos, who is 76, flew up from Trinidad to be with her daughter and grandchildren.

movie and sing-song led by Alan Howard at the clubhouse site.

Two new girls joined the Guides this week, Joan Wilde and Eleanor Jones.

Two new baby girls arrived just lately. One for the Collins and her name is Jane and the other for the Schells and she is called Pauline Eileen.

Miss Beveridge left us this week to go to a camp with the Rangers.

Toni Cox and Shelagh Mallon have taken over the evening paper route at Hanlan's, one of them doing the Lakeshore and the other Hiawatha.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST DECISION ON 30TH

The entries in the Photography Contest are now in the hands of Sir Ellsworth Flavelle for judging. Those who saw the many entries will realize the difficulty in judging and wait patiently until our next issue, at which time we hope to have the final results.

TEEN TALK

Many odd characters have been seen on the Drag and we have picked out a few and analyzed them for your enjoyment (it says here).

First there's Bill (No Guff) Werly from way down south, whose ability with a yo-yo is superb—and this blonde guy claims he escaped from the reform school the same time as I did. He also claims he has a talent for dumping dishes in customers' laps while bussing at Pierson's Snack Bar. His personality is wonderful and he's always popping up with an exciting experience from Florida when he greets you (No Guff)!

Next is Joan Whiskin, who is always seen wandering around with Pete "Superman" Connolly who doesn't bother to paddle a canoe but walks along the bottom of the lagoon with it under his arm. Joan has made a sincere promise that after she is through with Pete she's going steady with me.

Last, but not least (so he says), is Don Smith, P.H., B.A., T.F.D., and Happy New Year! Now that he has successfully passed out of Grade 2, he told me that he is going to take up the art of knitting and settle down to a quiet life so as to prevent any more heat rashes. Wow! Unguentine will disappear from the Island stores! A hard and willing worker helps to build up his reputation. (With the compliments of Pierson's cute little bus-boy, Peter Griffin, who spent tedious hours writing the foregoing paragraphs.)

John MacDonald's weiner roast last week was a success, even though a few charred bodies were found in the fire next morning.

We hear that Joyce Entwistle and Don Sutherland spent a few days in New York. Hope you had fun, kids.

What! Have we another Bluebeard on the Island? You can't be true to all your wives—not all nine of them, Junior!

Ronnie Johnson has left the Island for a few weeks' vacation in the United States. Have a good time, Ron.

Don't forget the big weiner roast on the Clubhouse grounds sponsored by the Island Canoe Club this Friday, August 23rd.

Song of the Week

"Wherever there's you, there's me," by Betty Hutton.

Joke of the Week

Advice: If they look young—they're young. If they look old—they're old. If they look back—follow them!

Wolf of the Week

Keith Balis.

WELCOME, HOLLY

To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Holmes, 6 Shiwassie Avenue, Island, August 15, 1946, a girl, Holly Brydon.

PASSING PARADE

By Ian Clarke

Dames Make News

In keeping with the Hollywood tradition of emphasizing this and that physical distinction, I hereby christen Rita Simmett The Eyes (drat, where'd I mislay that champagne bottle? I'd hate to have to christen her with a Coca Cola container). Jean Stephens ought to be tagged The Tan and Jean Caulfield pegged The Pedicure. . . . Someone was commenting on the provocative manner in which Betty Grable is able to project her personality and assert her charms. "Why shouldn't she be able to," sneered a gal with considerably less eye appeal, "she has a private tooter, hasn't she?" To which I may add that my favorite song is "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Harry James." (Take a lead, Nolan.)

The Peep-Hole's Choice

They're after Cliff Tomlinson to act as a good mixer at the soon-to-be cocktail lounges, his fame having spread. He's the only fellow who can be a good mixer and yet be all by himself. Why not mix the stuff in a washing machine in-

stead of a shaker and do things in a big way? . . . We'll miss the Wetzels. After five years at the Wayside Inn, Paul and his wife have moved to Fort Erie. Their hotel is a prize place to sojourn, 'tis said, and they have a blue-ribbon special welcome for Islanders. . . . Charlie Ship's story about being a member of the worst war canoe ever to paddle around these parts is worth hearing. Sunday morning workouts were never to be forgotten.

On the Fly

Eric Goddard, the golf game's pride and joy, was a visitor to these sun or rain-drenched shores—take your choice. . . . Bill of tennis club fame is back from Montreal. . . . The gals will be receiving dinner invitations soon, it being in the air. . . . Have any of you visited the King Edward Roof recently? The band that stepped in to take over when Norm Harris left is creating a mild sensation. If you can get away from the Island some night you'll like it up there close to the stars. . . . It was Jumping Joe Dugan whose name we couldn't think of when trying to remember the line-up of the '27 Yankees. . . . Don't forget about the two softball games skedded for Monday in the ballyard on Fleet Street. Great ball for a great cause. . . . Have you seen some of those launches tied up in the lagoon. What a life! Cruising anywhere and tying up at the close of day.

Stuff and Stuffing

We wrote Ripley about the Leafs winning five in a row and he wrote back that he didn't believe it! It isn't so long ago since Manager Norman regarded a base on balls as a rally. . . . We might as well tell you now. We were supposed to have Billy Rose do this column as a guest this week, but there was a snag at the last minute—he wanted money for it. . . . Bobby of the Florida-in-Winter and Hanlan's-in-Summer McDonalds will be kicking the matrimonial bucket next week. A bachelor, as someone observed, lives like a king and dies like a dog—but a married man lives like a dog and dies like a king.

Parting Salute

To our honored dead of Dieppe: "At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them."

News Of St. Andrew's BY-THE-LAKE

By William Wright

On Sunday next, August 25, the annual Children's Service will be held in the church. All children are asked to be at the Rectory by 10.45 a.m. The service will start with a procession into the church led by lads carrying flags.

Last Sunday the Harvest Thanksgiving service was held in the beautifully decorated church, with Bishop

Beverly giving the sermon. Many thanks should be given to those who gave flowers and fruit and also to those who helped decorate on Saturday.

Next Thursday at 10 a.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion as an Intercession for the country and for the world.

Correction: Last week I mentioned that there were 27 human and heavenly figures in the windows, but I found two I had not counted in the big window in the nave on the east side.

This week the X-ray examinations for T.B. are being held in the Rectory from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Everybody is urged to come and all those who do are co-operating in the battle against this dread disease.

The services next Sunday are: 9 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon and Children's Service. 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Junior Softball

By Ian Stewart

There were no games played in the Junior Softball League this last week, but it has been decided that, because of the shortage of time, the rest of the schedule will be dispensed with (three games), because it makes no difference to the final standing. A three-out-of-five series will start Saturday night at 6.45 at Hanlan's, with Centre and Ward's tangling. The rest of the games will be played at Centre or Ward's, but either diamond was not available for the first game. It would be appreciated if we could have a good turnout for these games and the time and date will be posted.

VERY YOUNG ISLANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schell of 9 St. Andrew's Avenue are happy to announce the birth of a new Islander, Pauline Eileen, on Wednesday August 14th.



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ISLAND GUIDES

By L. McFadgen

There is a practical United Nations in existence—the Girl Guide Association. From a few enthusiastic English girls who aped their brothers in their Scout activities, Guiding has spread to every country in the world. No, not quite every country. The democratic Guiding is too opposed to dictators to flourish in Germany, etc.

A Guide is a girl who has passed her tenth birthday and who has considered and resolved to adhere to the following promise: "I promise on my honour to do my best for God and the King; to help other people at all times, and to obey the Guide law."

The Guide law is a code of ten principles ranging from "A Guide's honour is to be trusted", "A Guide is pure in thought, word and deed", to "A Guide smiles and sings under all difficulties."

When a girl comes to Guide, she is a recruit until she has learned her law and promise, learned to tie four practical knots, learned some tracking signs in order to help her in her observation of everyday things, and respect for the flag, how to fly it, etc.

Like her small sister, the Brownie, the Guide has a salute. This time it is a three-fingered salute. She keeps her Brownie smile and she has another secret sign—her left-handed handshake.

Her Guide uniform also indicates that she is a member of the Guide family. When a recruit is enrolled she receives her Guide pin with its shining trefoil—another reminder of her threefold promise.

By the way, Guide enrollment for the Island Company is September 10th.

A Guide or recruit is a member of a patrol—a group of six to eight

Building Fund Campaign 1946 - First List Of Donations

MERCHANTS' DIVISION

Canvasser, A. R. Trudeau	
Canvasser (A.R.T.)	\$ 100.00
Wm. J. Sutherland	100.00
Percy Hughes	100.00
Steve Preissinger (Dick's Grill)	50.00
Tyndall's Drug Store	100.00
Russ McMacken, New Method Laundry	100.00
Total	\$ 550.00

WESTERN DIVISION

Cecil Parsons, Chairman	
Canvassers—Frank Redican, Mrs. Mary Hodgson, Howard Rawlings, Marsh Jennings and George Slade.	
George Slade	\$ 10.00
Roy Grant	5.00
Mrs. I. Roux and family	3.00
Paul Porter	5.00
D. Murray	50.00
"Squeek" (1062)	2.00
Ted Carpenter	10.00
Dave Walsh	5.00
Rev. F. H. and Mrs. Cosgrave	10.00
J. C. McFarlane	15.00
Anon (1025)	10.00
"Ken" (1045)	2.00
Mrs. J. McMurray	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald	5.00
The McEwen family	4.00
R. Putman	1.00
Mrs. E. Jackson	10.00
G. S. Pearcey	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hodgson	25.00
Anon (1021)	25.00
Anon (1022)	22.00
Anon (1023)	10.00
Anon (1024)	2.00
Mrs. R. R. Lamb	2.00
Miss Alcock	1.00

F. C. Brown	5.00
Miss D. Addison	1.00
Jean L. Towle	10.00
E. Terry	2.00
Anon (1042)	2.00
The Parsons family	25.00
Charley McLeod	1.00
E. Ralph Reilly	25.00
The Thompsons	25.00

Total\$ 321.00
(Continued on Page 7)

Island Brownies

By L. McFadgen

As so many people have been asking about the meaning of Brownie terminology, we thought that this note might be in order. It must be admitted that we are not entirely altruistic because we do want the guests at the Brownie enrolment September 10 to understand what is happening.

Brownies are the Little People of the big Guide family. It is true that names vary from country to country. For example, the Brownie in India is called a Bluebird, but the Promises mean the same in any language.

When a girl between six to ten comes to Brownies, she hears a story of how Brownies started and learns that a Brownie is a little girl who tries to help others without being paid. She learns the law of the Brownie pack: "A Brownie gives in to older folk. A Brownie does not give in to herself."

Then, too, she learns the Promise: "I promise on my honour, to do my best for God and the King; to help other people at all times, especially those at home."

The two fingers which the Brownie holds up in salute remind her of her two-fold promise. Whenever two Brownies meet the salute is a form of recognition of mutual membership in the big, world-wide family of Guiding.

There is another signal belonging to Brownies and that is the smile. The smile which appears at all times, when one is playing or when a task is done.

So a Brownie may learn practical way of helping those at home, she must, before she is enrolled, learn to braid her hair, do the dishes and fold her own tie.

Because it is important for children to learn group participation, a girl is placed in a Six. This is just what it says—a group of six girls under the leadership of a sixer. The latter is a child who shows definite signs of group leadership and responsibility for others. As a helper, each sixer has a second, and it is the hope of all Brown Owls that the seconds become sixers.

In charge of the entire group, or pack, is Brown Owl. Brown Owl is an adult with a keen imagination, a liking for children and the willingness to devote some time to Brownies. As her assistant, she has Tawny Owl. The names and fanciful and appeal to children.

Why do Brownies wear uniform? Simply so that every one is alike, so that there can be no broken hearts because Mary Jane has a new party dress and Sylvia hasn't. Then, too, the overall is easily laundered and practical for games.

Games play a large part in the life of the Brownie pack. Because children like singing games and benefit from them through strengthening a sense of rhythm, many of these are used. The Fairy Ring is really a singing game, but it is a special prerogative of Brownies. The Pow-Wow circle is a quiet ring where pack decisions and activities are discussed and where no one speaks without permission.

A Brownie tries to do a good turn or someone every day. To help her remember, each Island Brownie has her secret notebook where she, or her mother, records these.

The other side of the picture is the Boggart—the naughty child who doesn't help, doesn't play nice-

girls under the leadership of a patrol leader. Some patrol leaders are chosen by the company captain, but others are elected by all members of the company. These girls learn to exercise a franchise truly and wisely.

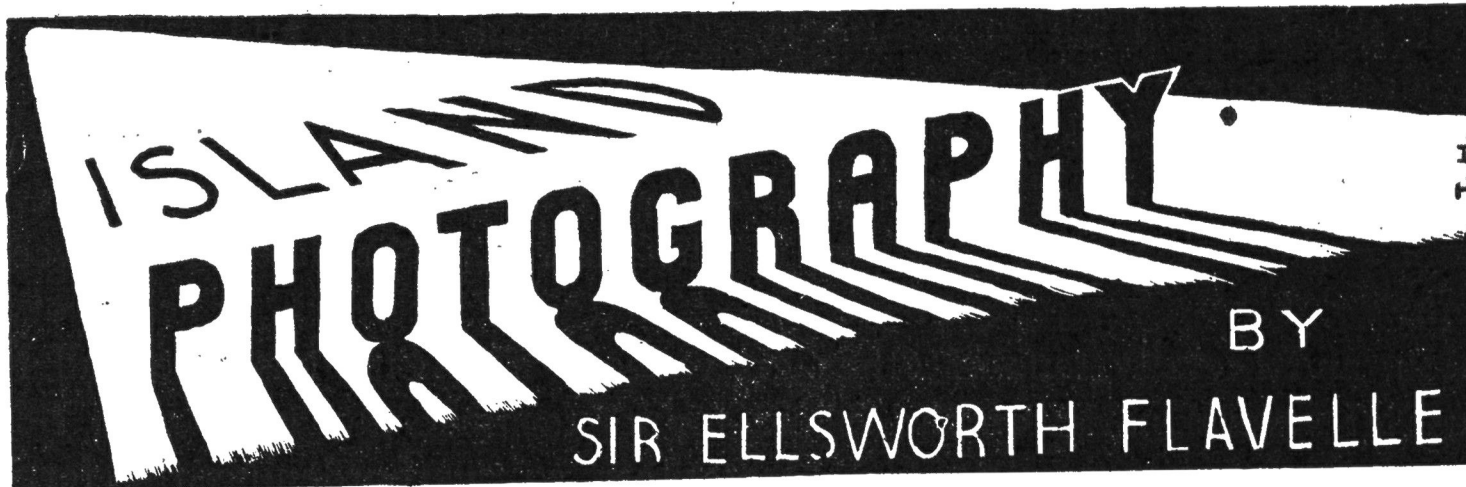
Because Guides are growing up to become responsible citizens, each Guide company functions through a Court of Honour. This is the patrol leader, company captain and lieutenant, and frequently the Brown Owl of the nearest pack.

Guides follow a program which will build a well-rounded philosophy of life—belief in God, service for others, sports, nature, and co-operation.



DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE
with **ROASTED ALMONDS**

B245U



BY
SIR ELLSWORTH FLAVELLE

The definition, in the dictionary, given for the word "composition" is "The art of so combining the parts of a work of art as to produce a harmonious whole." In simpler form, composition can be described as the arrangement of the subjects in your picture over which you have control. Although we are unable to move a 50-foot tree from one side of our picture to the other, we are able to move ourselves to obtain the same or similar effect.

As has been mentioned in the previous article, Composition is of such vast proportions and so dependent upon the individual's own conception and interpretation that only the slightest coverage of it can be attempted here. Only the simplest fundamentals will be dealt with and superficially at that. No reference will be made to the very forceful self-expressionist form of Composition such as that found in so-called "Futuristic" or "Surrealist" executions. These are mostly the attempts to portray on canvas or paper the individual expressions of the painter or photographer of some object as it may appear to that individual, either consciously or subconsciously. They lack the universal and understandable appeal of the great masters both ancient and modern and whether or not they have a contribution to make to modern art is beyond the ken and interest of the writer.

The Composition to which reference will be made is closer to the definition quoted above. In using the camera for landscape and outdoor work and seeking to "combine the parts of a work of art", it is at once manifest, as we have noted, that inasmuch as the objects themselves cannot be moved to suit the photographer, the photographer must be moved about to suit the objects. There may be a dozen or more angles from which to take the picture of, say, a small white frame house, beside a running brook, having a background of lofty trees, and in the distance rolling hills reached by a narrow winding road. If half a dozen people were each trying to make a good picture of such a scene, it is likely there would be as many different ideas

in their composition and it is equally likely that they would all be interesting and good pictures. For this reason the writer states that except for a few simple basic rules from which it is wise not to depart too far (unless for some other excellent reason), "Composition" cannot either be taught or learned. It must be the individual's own contribution and although it can be further developed by the inspiration and guidance of others, it cannot be copied. Recently the writer saw some photographs taken on a location which he has known intimately for years. The Composition was quite different from anything of his, but by no means less pleasing. This is the heart and soul of artistic photography and this can and must be the possession of the individual photographer. This statement could be substantiated many times over by referring to pictures taken by friends and total strangers, whose work I have seen and from which I have always gained helpful and different ideas. Thus the individual's own idea of Composition will gradually be built and added to, by studying the work of others, not copying it, but catching from it some feature which may suggest the inclusion of a further development of another's idea in his own next picture.

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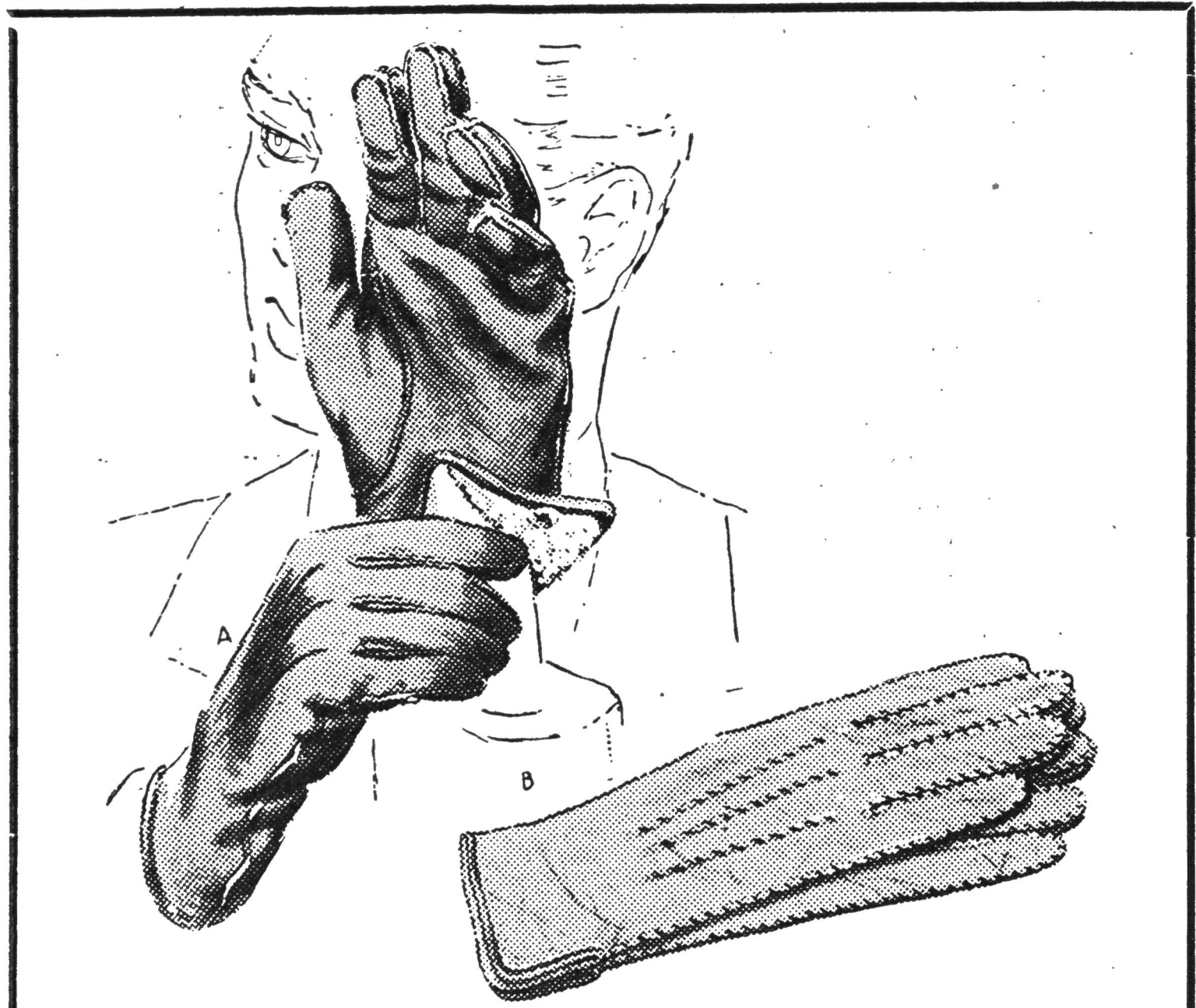
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Autumn's in the offing. Soon enough to think of hand warmers before those raw, finger-nipping winds start to blow. EATON'S anticipates the season and your needs with an outstanding selection of men's gloves, in fact one of the biggest selections we've had for years.

Among the many designed for comfort as well as flattering style, you'll find the two illustrated above.

Phone TR. 5111

EATON'S Main Store, Main Floor — EATON'S College Street Main Floor

The Centre Islander

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(By voluntary workers only—any profits accrue to the Association)

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1946

Who's Kidding Who?

The Toronto Transportation Commission run the Ferries for the City under an agreement. Every year the newspapers publish a few brief paragraphs summing up the year's operations. They state the number of passengers carried, the freight revenue, and the annual deficit. There is no public presentation of the figures in the case. Most Islanders—and certainly most of the City fathers, etc.—feel that the poor old ferries are a losing proposition financed year after year by a benevolent City for the exclusive benefit of some few thousands who (oddly) like to live on the Island. This is not a true picture. In fact, it is so far from true that it is ludicrous. It is incredible that ten thousand people on the Island can have been hoodwinked for so long. Islanders have been made made to feel like poor relations, more than adequately serviced by the great bounty of their fellow taxpayers living on the mainland.

Toronto Island should be considered as a whole. At the present moment we are trying to get the revenue and expenditure figures for the Island. They will appall everyone living on the Island—and interest everyone else who hears them. The Island for years has been a gold-mine for the City. High rents (it is all leasehold land) and taxes have poured money into the Treasury with no corresponding flow back to the Island in the shape of upkeep, grass-cutting, street upkeep, tree-trimming, sodding of unsightly stretches from Oriole to St. Andrew's along the breakwater, shelters in the parks, public lavatories, weed-cutting, boat services, garbage collection (until recently), police protection, and literally tens of other grievances. The City has also had the use of several parks on the Island for its teeming thousands who flock over to them in the hot days—sometimes so overburdening the ferries that they miss trips and have queues out to the streets at the City Docks.

In other words, the neglected Island—which has never had an adequate voice in City "ears" until Centre Island Association was formed—is very much more than supporting itself, paying also for three large City Parks, and supporting a ferry service. The first two items—i.e., the inflow to the City Treasury and the support of the parks besides—would more than warrant any slight deficit that the ferries might suffer. However, it is very doubtful whether they incur a deficit. There are certain very interesting features about the annual report which is this week being printed (for the first time anywhere) in this paper.

(Continued on Page 5)

YOUR ISLAND GARDENS

(By F. J. Walter)

I wonder how many of my readers have started to plan for next Spring. How about getting those bulb orders in, and making plans for planting them, and in what location you wish to have them. . . . No doubt many have left last year's bulbs in the ground if so they will need to be very careful when planting the new ones, or they will injure these. A spade can do a lot of damage in one cut, and so spoil the blooms from showing up next Spring. I would like to suggest that everyone make next Spring a Tulip one. If each Island gardener would put in—say—2 or 3 hundred bulbs this Fall, it would make a wonderful showing for next season, and brighten and beautify the Island. The spring flowers are always such

a welcome picture after the dark winter days.

Try planting daffodils and crocuses on the lawn, in groups of 6 or 8 the effect of these is wonderful. Its quite an easy job, lift the sod carefully (about a 12 inch circle) take out the mould for a depth of about 8 inches, and put some rotted leaf mould in. Space the bulbs about 2 inches apart, and replace the earth and sod. If care is taken in replacing these, there will be no damage done to the appearance of your lawn.

WALTER-THE-ICE-MAN tells me he is expecting his shipment of bulbs very soon now and is soliciting orders still

Just a reminder too that the Madonna Lillies are now obtainable and should be in the ground before September 15th. A few clumps of these placed among the perennials border make a very fine effect.

Oriental Poppies have now become dormant. As an experiment dig up a good root and cut it into pieces and plant them in soil, a mixture of sand and rich loam. Keep moist and tiny leaves will appear but do not put them into a flowering position until Spring.

Keep a watch for second blooms of Delphiniums and Chrysanthemums and other similar plants. These need to be fed freely with liquid manure. Spray Chrysanthem-



Hard At Work Figuring Out The Ferry Deficit

THIS IS OUR CITY IX

DEPARTMENT OF STREET CLEANING

By H. D. Bradley, Street Commissioner

Matters emanating from Government institutions are usually shrouded in mysterious quotations and lengthy preambles, such as "Know

mums for black Aphis, using Nicotine Sulphate.

Keep your lawn mower busy, as the recent rains have brought the grass along, but be sure to keep a lookout for weeds. These must be dug up and not just picked, otherwise you will have a double amount of them next year. Now is also a good time to plant grass seed, as the ground is moist from heavy morning dew. Scatter it evenly and then roll it well; this will allow the seed to be firmly embedded in the ground and a protection from the birds.

To those who have neglected to divide their Iris roots now is a good time to do so. If you have any Japanese Iris that have been in the same spot for three years, these should be divided and another place found for them. They greatly benefit from a change of position and bloom more freely.

Many seedlings, self-sown, are to be seen just now, such as Hollyhock, Larkspur, Sweet William, etc. If the parent plant has given satisfaction, these seedlings should be taken care of, as sometimes the winter kills so many plants and these make very good replacements for next year.

It is not too late to plant Pansies, Violas, and others such as Ambretia. The latter give some very pretty flowers of delicate shades and make a very effective plant for a rock garden.

Roses do not need to be fed any more this year, but a very good idea is to dust them after rain. This prevents the black spot, which is very active at this season. All yellow leaves or those attacked, should be cut off and destroyed. If one is thinking of making a rose bed, now is a good time to prepare it as it will give the bed time to settle down before planting time, and the fall is a good time in which to plant bushes, before the frost comes.

Gaillardias, two-year-old clumps, can be divided; they do not bloom after three years. Cuttings can also be taken now and they should be strong plants before fall.

Gladiolus—These should be staked firmly as the high winds we are getting snap them off very quickly. These are making a wonderful show this season and some very fine specimens are to be seen in the various Island gardens.

all men by these present", "This indenture made", "Whereas", "Provided", "In witness whereof", "Take notice that the Corporation of the City of Toronto has enacted a by-law, under the provisions of Section 123 of an act, Statutes of Ontario, 001, George VI, respecting the use of sky-hooks and prohibiting their use for outdoor advertising signs." Even the introductory fact or circumstances quoted in a simple summons reduces the digestive secretions to the lowest ebb, until we reach the point wherein we find that the enumerated vehicle failed to come to a full stop at a through street.

Streamlining the City

What has this preamble to do with sanitation? Just this—that civic procedure is passing through a revolutionary change. The administration is streamlining municipal services. Wider and more attractive roadways are under construction. Those square corners of the horse and buggy days are being replaced by delightful deflections and curvations. The high-crowned road surface, a menace to traffic during wet and wintry days, is being replaced by broad, smooth surfaces, with neatly placed islands at spacious intersections. These islands are not only attractive, but act as traffic directives. How easy it will be to keep these streets clean and tidy. Citizens would hesitate to throw a match or cigar butt or a cigarette carton on such a roadway let alone rake the debris from the lawn after tonsorial artistry and deposit the litter at the curb.

Modern Equipment

Your City Council is purchasing new, modern street cleaning equipment to provide a healthy and sanitary community for you to reside in. Fully enclosed ash and garbage trucks have made their appearance upon the streets during the past year, replacing, as quickly as possible, those unsanitary open-body dump trucks. Automatic sweepers are now making their first entry into the City. These attractive machines spray the road surface with a light filament of water, and by means of a horizontal revolving broom at the front, operating close to the curb, and a wide rotary broom at the rear, pick up all litter and dirt, casting it upon a conveyor belt which deposits it in the rubbish chamber.

Street Washing

Perhaps the greatest achievement towards a healthier City has been the restoration of the Street Washing Services, which were discontinued during the war. Eight new streamlined flushers are now pa-

trolling the City streets day and night. All main car lines and streets in the downtown loop receive a thorough washing each night between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Residential streets are washed every five days. Special hose connections are available on these tanks for the washing of the sidewalks and walls of the York, Bay and Yonge Street subways. Have you noticed how clean and tidy they are now, particularly since they have been painted white? In a 24-hour day, 480 miles of streets are washed and cleaned by these eight flushers, while one million gallons of water are used to carry germ-laden dirt into the sewers. The distribution of this large quantity of water upon the road surfaces not only cleans the pavement, but purifies the air we breathe and is a welcome relief on hot summer days.

Sanitary Ash and Garbage Trucks

Fifty new automatic loading trucks for the collection of household garbage and ashes now patrol the City streets. The City Council has, this year, authorized the purchase of an additional eighty such trucks. This type of collection truck has many desirable features, such as being dustproof, low-loading

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ANNUAL STATEMENT ISLAND FERRY SERVICE, 1945

June 20th, 1946.

FERRY STATEMENT — 1945

Robert H. Saunders, Esq., K.C., and Members of Council
of the Corporation of the City of Toronto.

Gentlemen:

Your Commissioners submit herewith a statement with respect to the Ferry Service to Toronto Island which is operated by the Toronto Transportation Commission on behalf of the City of Toronto for the year 1945.

The financial results of the year's operation, compared with the previous year, were as follows:

	1944	1945
Gross Revenue	\$237,301.66	\$222,839.09
Expenses of Operation, Maintenance, Repairs and Administration	240,013.22	231,309.19
Operating Deficit	\$ 2,711.56	\$ 8,470.10
Debt Interest and principal payments.....	32,150	27,198.75
Rental of wharf facilities	19,745.51	19,745.51
Deficit for Year	\$ 54,607.07	\$ 55,414.36

Management and operation of the Ferry properties is carried on by your Commissioners, under terms of an agreement dated 25th day of July, 1927. This agreement has been approved and validated by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario.

In Table I accompanying this report, a statement of passenger revenue is shown for each month of the year 1945 in which regular service was provided, compared with the corresponding months of 1944.

Revenue from passenger service in 1945 was \$152,314.44. This compares with \$159,138.02 for 1944, a decrease of \$6,823.58, or 4.29 per cent. The passenger revenue for 1945 was the second highest for any year since your Commission assumed management and operation in 1927. The year 1944 had the highest passenger revenue on record.

Revenue from freight service was \$21,635.69, a gain of \$1,976.99, and the revenue from Hanlan's Point Park was \$48,888.96, a decrease of \$9,615.98 when compared with the year 1944. The revenue from freight carried was the highest on record and the revenue from Hanlan's Point Park was the lowest since the year 1942.

The season opened on March 30th, 1945, one week earlier than in 1944, and closed on November 30th in both years.

The ferry service operated throughout the 1945 season was the same as given during the season of 1944.

Traffic to the Island is largely dependent on weather conditions, and the weather for the 1945 season was not as favourable as in 1944.

Operating Expenses for 1945 show a decrease of \$7,796.13 in the operation of the Ferry Service and a decrease of \$907.90 for Hanlan's Point Park when compared with 1944. The decrease in expenses of the Ferry Service was due mainly to less expensive overhaul and repairs to the ferry boats for the 1945 season.

All of the five ferry passenger boats are in good and safe operating condition. The boats are regularly inspected by the Dominion Government Marine Inspectors. The small passenger steamer "T. J. Clark", built in 1911, has, however, reached a stage of general deterioration and obsolescence when she must very soon be replaced by a new boat of more modern type.

The docks used by the Ferry Service are adequate and in generally good condition with the exception of the dock at Hanlan's Point Park. Only one section of this dock can be used and to continue full operation at Hanlan's Point, the dock will have to be rebuilt. It is estimated by the Toronto Harbour Commission that this work would cost at least \$30,000.00.

Attached herewith is a Balance Sheet and Revenue Account for the period under review, together with various statements of earnings and operation.

Respectfully submitted,
Chairman.
Vice-Chairman.
Commissioner.

TORONTO TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

ISLAND FERRIES

BALANCE SHEET AT DECEMBER 31, 1945

ASSETS

FIXED ASSETS:

Ferry passenger and freight boats and equipment, at cost	\$379,490.30	
Rehabilitation Hanlan's Point Park.....	58,603.51	\$438,093.81

CURRENT ASSETS:

Unexpired insurance premiums	\$ 7,375.88	
Trade accounts receivable.....	181.96	
Balance of Capital Funds held by City Treasurer....	1,656.84	
Accounts receivable from City of Toronto re deficits:		
Gross total deficits from 1927 to		
December 31, 1945.....	\$950,609.84	
Gross total payments received from City		
Treasurer to December 31, 1945.....	920,195.48	30,414.36
		39,629.04

\$477,722.85

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNT:

Corporation of City of Toronto:		
Par value of debentures issued		\$232,000.00
Less: Funds transferred to City		
Treasurer for redemption		
of debentures	\$142,000.00	
Accrual for redemption of		
debentures	5,250.00	147,250.00
		\$ 84,750.00

CURRENT LIABILITIES:

Accounts payable to Toronto Transportation		
Commission	\$ 27,970.85	
Miscellaneous accounts payable	11.36	
Accrual for debenture interest	18.75	
Accrual for redemption of debentures	5,250.00	33,250.96

CAPITAL RESERVE:

Premium, less discount on issue of debentures	122.11
---	--------

DEPRECIATION:

Representing the original cost value of assets still in use, the cost value of which has been fully paid for plus the salvage of those items retired, etc.	359,599.78
	\$477,722.85

TORONTO TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

ISLAND FERRIES

STATEMENT OF INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1945

Revenue:

Earnings from passenger service	\$152,314.44
Earnings from carriage of freight	21,635.69
Earnings from Hanlan's Point Park	48,888.96
Total Revenue	\$222,839.09

Operating Expenses:

Operating Expenses, Maintenance, Repairs and Administration—Ferry Boats	\$174,854.71
Operating Expenses, Maintenance, Repairs—Hanlan's Point Park.....	56,454.48
Total Operating Expenses	\$231,309.19
Operating Deficit	\$ 8,470.10

Deduct:

Dock Rentals	\$19,745.51
Debt Interest	3,198.75
Debt Principal Repayments	24,000.00
Deficit for the year 1945 carried to accumulated deficit account....	\$55,414.36

TORONTO ISLAND FERRY SERVICE — TABLE I

PASSENGER REVENUE

Year	Income	Year	Income
1927	\$ 88,344.81	1943	131,705.56
1928	105,538.32	1944	159,138.02
1929	110,269.02	1945	152,314.44
1930	116,146.02		
1931	127,224.78		
1932	113,348.88		
1933	114,027.82		
1934	109,687.16		
1935	105,842.38		
1936	107,838.32		
1937	105,588.27		
1938	102,619.99		
1939	104,909.71		
1940	101,979.87		
1941	120,257.63		
1942	144,664.84		

Month	1944	1945
April	\$ 2,600.50	\$ 3,918.86
May	13 725.32	9,823.88
June	29,561.84	28,942.09
July	50 101.27	45,969.23
August	42,341.27	40,093.98
September..	15,660.28	17,206.91
October	3 716.95	4,277.34
November ..	1 430.59	2,082.15
	<u>\$159,138.02</u>	<u>\$152,314.44</u>

WHO'S KIDDING WHO

(Continued from Page 4)

First, the T.T.C. pay (in the name of the City) the sum of \$19,745.51 to the Toronto Harbour Commission for rental for their docks at the City. Thus we have the edifying sight of one City Commission paying another City Commission (three out of five Harbour Commissioners are appointed by the City) what amounts to a bookkeeping entry—except for the fact that this sum represents more than a third of the supposed annual deficit. A further very amusing discovery is that the T.T.C. run—on behalf of the City—around 3¼ acres called Hanlan's Point Park. The revenue for the last three years from this park is: \$53,080, \$58,504, and \$48,880. The expenses were \$61,759, \$57,362 and \$56,454. In other words, the place is a losing proposition. It was even more so when the old ball park was still standing. The Island Airport will very probably be expanded, which will finally destroy the last vestiges of the amusement park. We do not think that any of our friends in Hanlan's will mind our stating that the amusement section at Hanlan's is one of the most broken-down, has-been-ish amusement sections we have ever seen. The world has passed it so far by that it no longer even makes the pretence that it is anything other than a dump. The dance hall is the only thing that pays. It practically carries the rest of the park. Last year the City lost almost \$8,000 on this wholly owned park.

Centre Island has a lovely park, with a merry-go-round, stands and dance halls within easy walk. There is no expense to the ferries about Centre Island. Why should there be at Hanlan's? If they sold everything the City owns at Hanlan's except the dance hall—and what they couldn't sell, tear down—the City, the Island, and the ferries would be much better off.

That adds up to about \$28,000 of the deficit that really isn't anything to do with the ferries. If the City wants to run a decrepit park, let the Parks Commissioner run the thing and charge the City as a whole—as all other City parks are run. If the City wants to make the Harbour Commission look more prosperous than it is, let it bolster it up in some other way than by milking the Island ferries. What's the point in robbing one pocket to put it into the other?

A couple more items of interest. The City—at the justified recommendation of the T.T.C.—bought two new boats recently. They were both financed with ten-year debentures. In other words, acquisitions that will be valuable and usable for more than thirty years are being paid for by ten years of ferryboat riders—one generation paying for the "free-riding" of the next (this, we might fling in here, is typical of the T.T.C. and its management). \$24,000 is included in the ferry statement. Say that this debt was re-amortized on a thirty-year basis. This would save \$16,000 annually (making now a total saving of about \$44,000) plus some interest, say, \$800.

There is a parking lot just outside the City Ferry Docks. This used to be run by the T.T.C. About nine years ago the Toronto Harbour Commissioners—doubtless feeling that it was a handy way of lessening their deficit, took it over. The annual profit on it ranged (at that time) around \$4,000 and is probably higher now—the Harbour Commission would not divulge it. Adding this into the picture brings us up to \$48,800. Add into the total the rents and ground leases made possible by the ferry service and the whole picture assumes a nightmare-ish quality.

We should not feel that we owe the City thankfulness for letting us have this not-very-good ferry service. We should stand up and shout for additional expenditures on the Island as a whole. We have felt for years that the Island had no one to say what should be said. We have said only a little of what we intend to say. But let us get this picture clear in our minds. Not only is there no deficit on the ferry service (so far as the City is concerned)

(Continued on Page 8)

"LET'S
HOTEL
MANITOU

FINISH
DICK'S
GRILL

THE
Ward's Honey Juice
Coffee Shop

JOB!
PERCE
MILLAR

ISLAND PARK TENNIS CLUB

By Bill McDonald

What with Lady Luck frowning upon us a wee bit of late and coupled also with a certain amount of mismanagement to which I must admit, the going around the club has been a bit rough the past few weeks. Our nets have reached the deplorable stage and with the financial report to be posted on the board soon will be in plain English the reason for us being unable to purchase any new ones immediately. The condition of the courts—to which I hereby wish to apologize to all members—was due to circumstances beyond any control of the executive inasmuch as the party who was to attend to the courts was unable to appear through work of his own. However, this is now all water under the old bridge, and leave us turn to something a bit more pleasant.

Say, getting back to apologies again, we seem to owe another one to the Community Club for not going through with our being hosts to them as promised one Sunday afternoon. We were having such a wonderful time down Montreal way that time just seemed to be a great

big chunk of unimportance and our stay was thus lengthier than originally planned, but by the great Jupiter as soon as our nets have been replaced we'll be collaborating with you again, R.T.

Things we would like to do before the playing season ends:

1. Have some suggestions and response as to our having a wind-up dance or corn and weiner roast, or both.
2. Decide whether or not a new executive should be elected before the summer ends for the coming year or wait until the springtime of next season.
3. Run off a round-robin of mixed doubles and ladies' singles, which has been long overdue.

West Of Manitou

By Jean Caulfield

They say, if you don't know what to talk about, start talking about the weather—so as I sit here speechless my mind wanders back to Saturday morning as it made its entrance with a rainstorm that lasted too long and ruined the ambitious plans of the tennis players. The only good it did was give an excuse to the "players" who didn't want to play anyway—I won't mention any names, Bud.

The weatherman had no effect on the slap-happy characters at Willow Lodge—they're really the outdoor type, but last week-end they never did get around (the Island, I mean). With a make-believe ballroom and a paper moon, things sure were vibrating around midnight. Everyone agreed that the corn roast was a good idea.

The Gren Hobsons and daughter Patricia were witnesses last Sunday to the fact that Hal Masson was not pushed from the side of the "Oberon" into the Humber River. It was purely accidental. Poor Hal! Was the water cold? Along for the ride and able to corroborate Gren's statement were the Harold Davises, the Garth Harbers, Kit Toddhunter, and several others.

Never could find out what happened before the Baseball Do on Friday night to make it such a huge success, but after the ball was over

be out later than those offered by this band. Should I Tell You I Love You is the "A" side, with vocal refrain by Clyde Rogers. "B" side is Pipe-Dreaming with Stuart Wade returning to give us the words.

Benny Goodman, Jimmy Mundy and the late Charlie Christian were responsible for the next tune that is out on Decca. By Lionel Hampton and his orchestra, we have parts one and two of Air Mail Special. Perhaps if Goodman had never recorded this particular tune we might have been more enthused over Hampton's work. As it is, outside of a trumpet solo and Lionel's fine work on the vibes there is not much to listen to. Arnett Cobbs' tenor is getting boring with all that screeching (ever notice it?) and the sooner he gets back to some of the fine work that we know he can do the better we'll like it.

The best disc this week, in our opinion, is by the master himself, Benny Goodman. A very good arrangement of Blue Skies opens with Benny's clarinet in the free and easy style that is his. Two vocal choruses by Art Lund follow up, and put this boy down as one to watch. The first chorus has the trombone of Lou McGarrity doing some nice work in the background. Turning over we find I Don't Know Enough About You. Art again has the vocal spot on this ballad, but it does not come up to his work on (Continued on Page 7)

PEE-WEE LEAGUE

Two more games were played in the Pee-Wee League, with the Tigers winning one handily by the score of 23 to 11 and the other being an 8-all tie.

Next week there will be a two-out-of-three series to decide the championship and the lads by this time will be showing their new sweaters.

Time: 7 p.m. on Olympic Island.

TRACTOR DRIVER

A hearty vote of thanks from the Building Fund Campaign Committee to Mr. H. S. Bradley, Street Cleaning Commissioner, for the use of the tractor to pull the float in last Saturday's opening parade, and to Walter Bonnett, who spent all afternoon driving it to the extreme satisfaction of the participants.

COMMUNITY TENNIS

By Elwood Butler

Leave us tee off this week with a subject that concerns all members of the Centre Island Association—namely, our new club house. We saw a lot of C.I.C.C. peoples down at the rally last Sunday, which shows that you are interested in the whole shebang. In the past the members of our wee tennis club have always pitched in with a bang when it came to co-operation to get a project going, whether it be a tournament, a dance (oh yes, we used to have them), or anything that came along which needed our support. Now we have the chance to really show what a bunch of community-minded people we-uns are by pitching in with the shekels when the canvasser calls on us. So howse about it, gang; if the canvasser in your district doesn't see you, make it a point to see him and put this "FINISH THE JOB" campaign over the top with a good boost from the members of C.I.C.C.

Did you senior members know that we have a bunch of up-and-coming juniors in our club, and did you know that they are in the midst of a terrific tournament? Why sure. There are three sections: Boys' "A" singles, girls' "A" singles, which play the best two out of three sets, and the "B" singles, in which the best player is selected by sudden-death sets. Any of you fellows and gals that are on holidays right now should drop down through the day and see some of these kids go. Kewp tells us that there have been some terrific battles so far and we can believe it by the results.

Boys' "A" Singles

Bruce Staughton defeated Jimmie Earle 6-0, 6-0, in the first round and then stepped into Peter Jones in the second round with a 6-4, 6-4 victory. A little tougher in the second round, eh, Bruce? Peter Whiskin knocked Arthur Brynart out of the running by 6-0, 6-0.

Girls' "A" Singles

Only one game here so far, in which Katherine Aitken did a marathon job, but finally won out over Gail Jarvis by the scores, 6-4, 4-6 12-10. Whew, what a battle that must have been!

you gals will have to find someone else to model your two-piece bathing suits—any volunteers, boys?

Speaking of Cupid Rod White's been seeing Eileen Breen quite a bit lately; is it cupid or tennis, Rod? Carl Olsen and Marg seem to have something in common besides tennis, and I don't think it's ping pong.

Didja hear about the fella called Teeny? His friend asked him why his parents called him Teeny and he said they were gonna call me Marteeny but I wasn't dry enough. Laugh now.

Well, here's hoping you have a dry week-end and as I'm talking about the weather again I'll make my exit fast.

"B" Singles

The Cox family shines again when Wendi defeated Carol Smith 6-1.

There wasn't much activity in the senior tournament this week, but we have a few scores to report. The big game of the week was the men's singles finals in which Carl Olsen copped the club championship from George Noble with the scores 7-5, 6-3, 6-1. A goodly crowd was on hand to see some fair tennis, and may we toss a large bouquet to the boys who ambled down to the courts around ten a.m. Sunday morning and did such a swell job of getting everything ready for the big match.

Eleanor Hepburn and Jack Lush went merrily on their way in the mixed doubles by tossing out Edith Frogley and Al Young on Monday with a 6-4, 7-5 victory and then on Tuesday they walked over Norma Phillips and George Slade by the score of 8-6, 7-5. (This Slade guy never knows when to quit.)

In the men's singles consolation, George Malby defeated Pat Loubert 8-6, 6-4; Frank Jacob defeated Dick Ring 6-2, 6-3, and Jack Pillar defeated Fane Waterbury 6-0, 6-0.

We see Edith Rowe looking things over again. Seems she just can't stay away. Welcome again, Edith, and next year try to make this your summer abode.

After the strain of battling her way to the ladies' singles championship, Isobel McKinnon has parked the young 'un with grandmaw and in company with her hubby, Don, has gone on a canoe trip up north. Could be maybe a second honeymoon, eh kids? Have a good time.

We see we still have new members coming in. Last week we welcomed T. A. Frankish and Paul Thompson to the senior ranks and Bruce Staughton and Arthur Brynart to the junior section.

And so for this week, 'nuff said.

DISC NOTES

By Jack Earthy

We'll be mostly in the ballad department this week, so stay around until the end, all you lovers of the sweet type. The ex-Jimmy Dorsey vocalist, Bob Eberly, has a new one some of you might like, but to us his voice seems flatter and the band is not backing him the same way Dorsey's did.

As this record did not go over very well with us we'll not dwell much further. The tunes are, Cynthia's In Love, with the reverse, And Then I Looked at You. Both sides have the Song Spinners accompanying Bob. Sorry, but we think there are better recordings of both these tunes available.

Freddy Martin and his singing saxophone have three new ones this week that combine everything. One that is climbing very fast is To Each His Own, from the picture of the same name. Stuart Wade handles the vocal. Turning over, we have You Put a Song in My Heart, with Stuart again on the words.

The next two seem to have been recorded for the children, with the one side sounding like a bedtime story set to music. The title of this is Happy Journey. The reverse will in all probability sell very good, although personally we can't see why. Taken from Peter and the Wolf, we have Dingbat the Singing Cat. Stuart Wade and the Martin Men handle the vocals of both sides with Glenn Hughes added on 'Cat.

The last of Martin has two numbers from the production Around the World, by Cole Porter. We're sure that better arrangements will

GENERAL CARTAGE

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CENTRE ISLAND MAJOR SOFTBALL

Final Batting Averages

(Nine more games)

Player Team	G.	A.B.	H.	%
Dennison, C.	9	27	12	.444
D. Barker, M.	14	49	16	.326
Tomlinson, C.	12	37	12	.324
Mitchell, M.	11	34	11	.323
Armstrong, M.	14	48	14	.292
Clayton, C.	11	33	9	.272
Stockman, P.	13	40	11	.270
Hancock, C.	11	41	11	.268
Andrews, P.	14	45	12	.266
Becker, P.	11	30	8	.266
Larking, P.	13	38	10	.263
Sheppard, M.	10	27	7	.259
Britton, P.	14	43	11	.255
McCarthy, M.	13	44	11	.250
J. Barker, M.	11	33	8	.242

Semi-finals, first game— R. H. E. Pontiacs 4 8 1 Iroquois 5 8 3

Last Tuesday Iroquois took the first game of the two-out-of-three semi-finals 5 to 4.

Don Wishart the winning pitcher, threw steady ball and had good

support in the pinches.

Andrews allowed only eight hits, but four of these came off the bat of Roy Simpson, who drove in the winning run in the last inning with a driving single into centre field.

Butler and Andrews were Pontiac's best for the night, while Simpson was practically the whole show for Don Murray's squad.

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in town!

By Arra Mitchell

We wish we could take a Gallup Poll on "Do you know your Toronto." We are afraid the results would be a little shocking. Most men and women drive to and from work over the same route year in and year out, go out to the west end or up north now and then to see the Smiths or the Jones, but as to really knowing the highlights of the town there are few who do. So why don't you take a tour? A very pleasant way to spend an hour or more. Many years have gone by since sightseeing busses toured the town, but now they are back it is something to take advantage of. The kids will love it, and so will you. The growth of Toronto in the past five years is quite amazing. You board one of these new modern coaches at Yonge and Front Streets or at the King Edward Hotel. The trips last an hour for \$1.50 or two hours for \$2.00.

Two movies are in their third week—at the time of writing, anyway—which means both of them must be reasonably good. The Uptown's presentation is "Canyon Passage", while "Night and Day" is at Shea's. The former, a Walter Wanger production in technicolor, is good entertainment and, by the way, is the first American film Patricia Roc of Eagle Lion fame has appeared in. We are of the opinion Hollywood could have done a lot better by Miss Roc, but they have their methods, we suppose, no matter how mad.

One of the best musicals to hit the town in some time is Cole Porter's life or "Night and Day". Although not authentic, it is a plausible story and needless to say the music is tops. Carlos Ramirez singing the "Beguine" number is quite out of this world.

For the James Mason fans, he is in an extremely good show at the

NEW SONG

Roger Greig, one of our more promising young Islanders has written a brand new song, which has all the earmarks of a hit and has been accepted by a well-known publisher. We wish you oodles of luck, chum, and please keep a nodding acquaintance with we untalented folk when the simoleons start rolling in.

Hollywood, now in its second week, "I Met a Murderer". It was made some years ago and Mr. Mason looks younger and thinner than in his current pictures, but is none the less attractive and competent an actor. We will be surprised if it doesn't stay for a third week. If not, keep your eyes on the neighborhood theatre lists, it will be around for a while.

The closing of "The Desert Song" on Saturday night is also the closing of this year's summer stock. And a remarkable season it has been. We watch with interest for the opening of the winter season. A little bird told us it would be a Theatre Guild production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor", but we don't promise, as our feathered friend might have been confused.

\$6.000 is needed to FINISH THE JOB

Help the Clubhouse Campaign to go over the top

PIERSON HOTEL WAFFLE SHOP
Phone TR. 0803

DISC NOTES

(Continued from Page 3)

'Skies.

Humoresque is presented in a new style by Woody Herman on the newest Herd's disc. Given an up-tempo beat and called Mabel! Mabel! it's one for all of Woody's fans. The vocal is one you should like and Red Norvo's vibes are great. The reverse has Linger In My Arms a Little Longer, Baby, with Lynnie Stevens on the vocal. A very good disc.

The Ink Spots have perhaps the top disc of To Each His Own. All

ATTENDS A.C.A. CAMP

Mrs. Peggy Haughen and Miss Betty MacFarlane are spending a week at A.C.A. Camp, Sugar Island, Thousand Islands. Peggy left her wee son in care of Grandma Ireland.

lovers of this tune should hear it; from there on judge for yourself. Reverse is certainly a "sleeper", entitled I Never Had a Dream Come True.

CAMPAIGN DONATIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

CENTRAL DIVISION	
R. T. Smith, Chairman	
Canvassers—Alan Cox, Dick Lennox	
Mr. Davis25
Miss Corner	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. P. Lennox	5.00
N. A. Johnston.....	1.00
Mrs. E. Burt	2.00
Miss E. Brown	1.00
Mrs. W. Laing	1.00
T. Frankish	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Davidson	1.00
Mrs. L. B. Lennox	25.00
Total	\$ 43.25

EASTERN DIVISION	
H. E. Fenn, Chairman	
Canvassers—N. O. (Pat) Hacker, H. B. Aitken, Harry Mole, W. Wheadon, G. Mallon, Trevor Haggood, Eric Plant and Alan Wood.	
Terry McDowell	1.00
East of Cayuga (1317)	5.00
East of Cayuga (1318)	5.00
Harry H. Watts	2.00
Mrs. Harry H. Watts	2.00
Mrs. Mary Smith.....	2.00
Mrs. Aileen Burkhart	2.00
James Smith	1.00
Harold Wright	2.00
Mrs. Norah Wright.....	2.00
William Wright	1.00
Miss Janet Fisher	2.00
Miss Margaret Fisher	2.00
Miss Jean Russell	2.00
Mrs. Jean M. Fisher	2.00
J. T. Fisher	2.00
S. Casey Wood	2.00
Mrs. S. Casey Wood.....	2.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Hurley	2.00
Hiram Heffenfeffer, 226 Lake Shore	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robertson	10.00
Anon (1283)	1.00
James Roberts	25.00
J. F. Davis	1.00
Mrs. Ida B. Hannah	10.00
Paul Robert	10.00
M. K. Patey	10.00
James W. Mallon, K.C.....	5.00
Gerard Mallon	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth.....	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. McIlwraith....	25.00
Anon (1203)	1.00
Anon (1204)	1.00
Anon (1205)	2.00
C. A. Day	5.00
Total	\$ 158.00

HOW THE DIVISIONS STOOD WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUG. 21	
Merchants	\$ 550.00
Western	321.00
Central	43.25
Eastern	158.00
Total	\$1072.25
Previously acknowledged—	
Miss M. M. Reaston	25.00
Anon (Manitou)	10.00
Miss Rose Gooch	1.00
Anon (Chippewa Ave.)	10.00
"Success to Your Effort"....	10.00
Mr. Harrison 246 Inglewood	2.00
\$ 58.00	
1946 TOTAL TO DATE...\$1130.25	

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W.E. ROBINSON
The Prospector—after a painting by R. York Wilson, O.S.A.

Out of the Lonely North

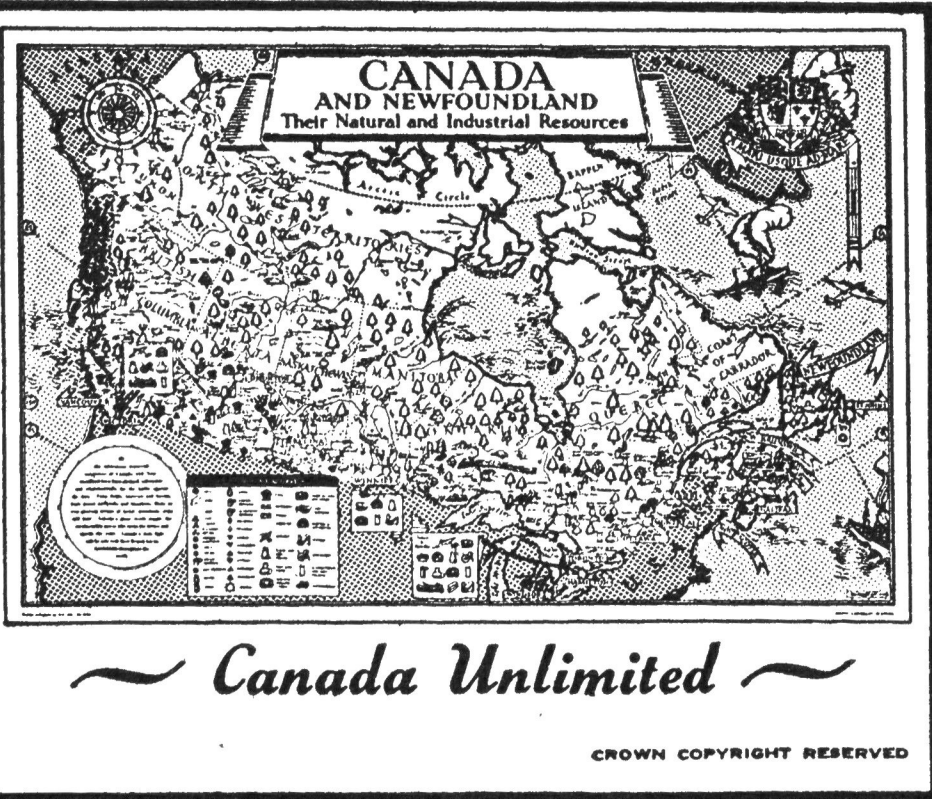
UNTIL THE THIRTIES, the barren bleakness of the Arctic North was Canada's unknown. Suddenly it leaped into the news. Out of the lonely North there came word of discovery. The searching picks of the prospector had chipped Pitchblende from the rugged face of the rock. A new major source of material for Radium, for U-235, for Plutonium, had been found.

Because of this discovery, the beneficent ministrations of radium have been made available to increased thousands of suffering people at such a price that its curative powers could be used for rich and poor alike. Then, too, Canada, possessing quantities of Uranium, is assured of a leading position in the development of all the benefits of this new power which are indicated but as yet unproved.

Today the pitchblende deposits at Great Bear Lake belong to the

Canadian Government in trust for the Canadian people. **Wisely used**, this great new **asset can** bring us measurably closer to that future greatness and security we call Canada Unlimited.

And just as the Victory Bonds we bought during the war helped, amongst other things, to develop atomic energy for war purposes, the Bonds we hold will provide for the utilization of the fruits of Canadian discovery in a better, finer, world.



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THIS IS OUR CITY

(Continued from Page 4)

height pleasing in appearance and a credit to the City. After all, this municipal housecleaning is a big task. Twice weekly the collector visits your house, making over twelve million collection calls per year from 134,000 buildings and dwellings, located on 575 miles of streets. Each day the trucks pick up refuse from 43,000 homes. Quite a tidy amount of refuse is collected by the department in one year, and it heaped in one pile, would be a sizeable mountain. To be exact, during 1945, 325,000 tons of ashes and 150,000 tons of garbage were collected.

Citizens' Co-operation Requested

The cleaning of streets and the collection of ashes and garbage is a co-operative job. The citizens and the City must each do their part. This is your City—yours and mine. Help keep it clean. Don't litter the streets. Use regulation metal garbage containers. Wrap kitchen and table refuse in paper before placing it in the container.

Island Service

Ask yourself this question: Am I doing my part to help keep Toronto clean and sanitary? The department has arranged for special increased services for the Island residents, both summer and winter. Keep your garbage in fully enclosed garbage containers. Swat the flies and destroy the rats. Remind those merchants on Manitou Road to keep their premises free of rubbish and refuse, and to use garbage containers. They are now getting a collection each morning. The civic employees who serve you should not be subjected to disease by handling garbage undergoing bacterial decomposition as a result of citizens failing to provide proper metal containers for garbage.

MORE THANKS, CHUMS!

By Al W. Whiskin

Just as we thought! In the hurly-burly of being president and helping to get out a newspaper—we knew we'd forget some of the real workers on the Street Fair if we attempted to name any. But we did remember after going to press that Mrs. Wales Jackson and Mrs. McCance put in a full day down there on the booths. Then there were Mr. and Mrs. Bowden, newcomers to the Island, living at 6 Oriole Avenue, who volunteered and put in a hard day's work, saying afterwards that they thoroughly enjoyed it. We love it when newcomers throw themselves into the community work and life. Little June Campbell helped out wonderfully on the booths. There's going to be another street affair on Saturday, August 31st (just before Labor Day), and as plans are being laid for an even bigger and better one all the helpers, named and nameless, will be welcomed with open arms by John Rintoul, our cheerful Vice-President, who has offered to run the show again. So in the meantime, many thanks to all again for their previous help—the real value is in realizing the great resurgence of community spirit on the Island.

WHO'S KIDDING WHO

(Continued from Page 5)

cerned)—and don't forget that about 9/10ths of the people who go to the Island use the street-cars there and back, thereby giving the City additional revenue—but the Island is an easy source of revenue for the City, is not hard to manage (it's been largely mis-managed), and never squawks. The time has come when we should get up out of our rocking chairs and make our voices heard in the council chambers of our City.

Some Like It Straight

By Lou McCartney

Trying to sell tickets for the Canoe Club Corn Roast scheduled for to-night is like beating one's noggin against a wall. Everybody keeps putting me off except Jake Barker, who has a bum leg and cannot flee madly down the Drag when he seems me coming. Even after I had him surrounded I had to employ all sorts of fiendish and cunning devices to make him cough up.

Ernie Becker is now out of hospital and a careful survey has proved that the other patients are 90 per cent. in favor of it. It must be strangely quiet in the ward since Belly-Laugh Becker has taken his farewell.

Have you ever sat around the Main Drag and listened to all the ex-service types gassing about the good old days in Blighty? The chief topic is always the English Pub and its advantages over our own smokey overcrowded swilling establishments. We heartily agree with Dick, Charlie, Jake, Freddie and the rest in their nostalgic memories of happy get-togethers in the incomparable pubs of Britain. Never since those blissful days have we consumed a cool pint without a wistful sigh of regret. What fools we were not to have dismantled some small town pub during a blackout and smuggled it back to Canada in our kit bags. All together now, fellas—"I Belong to Glassy, Guid ole Glassy toon."

Ralph "Fuzz-head" Larue has making rude remarks concerning my habit of sitting downstairs on the ten-to-eight boat each morning. We would point out to the sharp-tongued Mr. Lerue that we find it practically impossible to concentrate on Jim Coleman's little gems while wrestling frantically with our paper in the teeth of a raging gale. And besides, anyone who of his own free will goes around climbing stairs at that hour of the morning is inviting the undertaker in the most obvious way. Take your haircut and go, Mr. Lerue. And don't step on my hot water bottle on the way out.

At the time of writing we are listening to a program called "My Favourite Music", and the guest for the evening has just finished expressing the opinion that Jazz is primitive and degenerate and that it brings out the worst in people. This annoys us. If the speaker knows what Jazz is (and we don't mean Onezy-Twozy) we wonder why he finds it so revolting. As we will point out at the drop of a hat to anyone who happens to be standing around, we think that true Jazz is one of North America's finest gifts to the world of culture. We are conscious of being a trifle long-winded on this subject and therefore content ourselves with suggesting that those interested might inquire at some of the more prominent record shops for literature on the subject.

The room is now rapidly filling with people who insist on making rude comments and who have absolutely no regard for a poor columnist's attempts at creating something beautiful. We therefore put away our old typewriter and begin to brood silently on our wasted talents.

\$6,000 REQUIRED

(Continued from page 1)

to \$13,643. As the work was started with something over \$7,000, it can be plainly seen that the \$6,000 objective of the present drive is the lowest that could be set to put the clubhouse in shape for use, before moneys can be raised through ordinary channels to provide the eventual refinements planned.

If there is any saving on the items mentioned, it should not be overlooked that a great many expenditures involving wiring, lights, furniture, insulation, fencing, etc., have not been mentioned and every dollar secured now and through future activities will enhance what is going to be a very fine clubhouse erected through the efforts of the members of this community.

Hoping that he had portrayed the picture clearly, the President exhorted every one present with the campaign slogan—"Let's Finish the Job"—and it is certain that it will be.

THIS IS STRAIGHT, TOO!

(Continued from Page 1)

with "What is the association?" A small group of workers paid to provide entertainment or to create Island spirit? Heaven knows the voluntary workers have worked themselves into the ground trying to create it and have often wondered if they've simply been hollering down a rain barrel.

To my mind, Lou and a lot of other folks seem to have it wrong and I aim to set 'em straight! The association is Lou McCartney and all the other Lous, Joes, Jills, Jacks, etc., that make up the Centre Island population. But how many Lous and others have offered to share the burden—even taken advantage of the standing invitation to attend meetings and find out what is going on? Ever undertaken the job of vountarily putting on a dance or something for the public who want entertainment and "hang the expense". Even taken the trouble to nominate somebody for office, let alone stand themselves so that they can correct the deficiencies?

The association is NOT THE EXECUTIVE! The executive is a small group that has tried to plan, to lead, to co-ordinate and to foster the old Island spirit—to get the people to lift themselves by their own bootstraps and to provide the means for doing it—but, unfortunately, the executive has turned itself into a gang of laborers, chair-carriers, sod-diggers, flag-hangers, etc., because there has never been enough members interested enough to help—or enough folks with energy enough to take advantage of the things available.

The executive committee has been begging for years for suggestions, for help from the suggesters to carry them out and has been willing to do anything for the benefit or entertainment of Islanders—"hang the expense". But the apathetic attitude of our residents is discouraging in the extreme. Hand them something on a silver platter—it's too much trouble to lift it to their mouths. The last prime example is the Free X-Ray clinic business, which positively rankles in the minds of many more than my own—I'm tired—I wish to all get-out

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YOUNG FAMILY will lease cottage or duplex. Guarantee condition. Tutt, RA. 6078.

that Lou had been nominated for President—he'd sure get my vote on Tuesday! And he has done a heck of a lot more than most—contributed his column and given me this opportunity to beef also.



Next Thing You Know . . .

THEY'LL BE BACK TO SCHOOL!

Just a couple of eye-winks and it will be September! So now's the time to select their classroom clothes . . . now's the time to come to Simpson's for up-to-the-minute, action-minded outfits.

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Simpson's

The Store For
Young Fellows,
Second Floor

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