

Fun And Fantasy Staged As Museum Train Steamed Into King City Station

The gay little Museum Train of the C.N.R. was so glad when she arrived safely at King Station, at 8.30 on Saturday morning, for she had found the 21 miles of uphill road just about as much as she could take on a Spring morning. The last few miles were especially tiring for the little train, said Bruce Bushell, the engineer, who left Concord with her at 7.35 that same morning. He figured that a speed of 15 miles an hour was pretty good for a retired old lady, although she did look so perky and cute in her fresh yellow paint. (The C.N.R. might improve the landscape considerably if all our old trains looked as cheery). Crowds waiting along the railway, at cross-roads of the Township, thought the sight of the little yellow train coming through a grove of trees, was what they will be happy to remember of this big day

Several hundred boys and girls of all ages were on hand Saturday morning to greet the little train with real affection as she puffed into King Station, which was spruced up to receive such a celebrated lady. Everyone wanted to get close, to look in the windows at the shining silver in the dinning car, or to take a peek at the engines, while the C.N.R. police and the O.P.P. did their best to repeat the phrase "Stand well back, please" with the right pleasant inflection hundreds of times. When the wonderful new diesel came around the corner from the townline, the little train looked shy, but sweet, and although outshone for a short time while the diesel was in the station, she soon regained her place in the affection of the happy crowd. The contrast between youth and age was almost too much, although it was her own special day. Then came a scene that was almost perfect for a ballet.

When Premier Leslie M. Frost and Mr. F. S. Dingle, operating

vice-president of the C.N.R., stepped from the diesel special followed by a group of passengers in old time costumes; ladies in hoops and crinolines; gentlemen in tight suits and plug hats; a staff of conductors complete with frock coats and applied whiskers, Dundrearies, goatees and square cuts; the happy crowd was delighted. Cameras clicked and the new arrivals were most generous in posing for everyone, and especially for the TV and important newspaper boys who were all over the place in droves. Away went the diesel and the little train remained. Then Premier Frost disappeared, only to return dressed as a real railroader. He wore a new suit of striped overalls, regulation cap and goggles, and the shiniest new oil can. He serviced old engine 674, then gaily leaped aboard, and suddenly became very interested in whatever mechanics there were before him in the cab.

"A man of the people," said a lady, as the Premier leaned forward and smiled. Then "All aboard," and the conductors had a time remembering how they used to help the crinolined ladies up those narrow steps. "Toot toot" and the Museum Train was off.

It was difficult for King City to settle down after so much excitement. Off went cars to Aurora so that parents and children could walk through this famous train. Many of the local residents renewed acquaintances with the retired conductors who had served on the local line. J. E. Sinclair, who travelled from Toronto to Midland everyday for five years, was holding a private reception of old King friends.

On Sunday afternoon, three charming ladies representing Miss Aurora, Miss King and Miss Whitchurch, dressed in beautiful crinolines, hoop skirts, bonnets and parasols, paraded about the little train to give it just the right atmosphere. The young lady dressed in deep plum taffeta was Miss King, our Suzanne Grew. Miss Jackie Seaton was Miss Aurora, and Miss Elsie Crawford and Miss Whitchurch, pretty in their flouncy frocks of blue satin and green and white organdie. They all received many compliments during the afternoon and evening, and posed many times for photographers, who seemed as interested in them as in Miss Museum.

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Donna + Gerald Jennings



One thought remains after seeing, and smelling, the Museum Train as she puffed up to leave King station. That gassy odour was too reminiscent of those awful trips when we were very young, when a train ride was synonymous with a very sick tummy. A modern air conditioned diesel is really "sump-thin'."

Our Neighbors

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RALLY DAY

In Our Sunday School

Sunday, *Sept 23* 1913

Come yourself.

Bring someone else.

Ask your parents to come.

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Centre York W. I. elects pres. Mrs. Ray Jennings

Mrs. Ray Jennings of Temperanceville was elected president of Centre York Women's Institutes last week when the district annual meeting was held in Vandorf Community Hall.

Mrs. Harry Corner and Mrs. John Boak were named honorary presidents, and Mrs. Ross Armitage is the immediate past president.

The new executive, with Mrs. Jennings, was elected as follows:

Vice-president, Mrs. Austin Rumble, King City; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. George Richardson, Vandorf; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Don McCallum, King City; secretary, Mrs. George Smith, Bogartown, re-elected; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. W. Willoughby, King City, re-elected; federated representatives, Mrs. George Shoultz, Schomberg, and Mrs. R. C. Baycroft, Gormley, alternate; public relations officer, Mrs. Ed Reddick, Snowball.

Conveners of standing committees are: Mrs. Carson Robinson, Bogartown, agriculture and Canadian industry; Mrs. Norman Wade, King City, home economics and health; Mrs. Pearson Smeltzer, Laskay, historical research; Mrs. Stewart Burnett, Vandorf, citizenship and education; Mrs. George Mason, Inc Orchard, resolutions; Mrs. Ross Armitage and Mrs. Allan Gellatly, Snowball, representatives to the Federation of Agriculture; Mrs. R. Elias and Mrs. J. Gamble, auditors.

Mrs. George Mason presented two resolutions of this year's Women's Institutes that were approved by the delegates.

First resolution, submitted by King Ridge branch, asked that the government finance the cost of transportation to the schools for retarded children, this cost now being a heavy burden on parents.

Second resolution, sponsored by Bogartown and Vandorf branches asked that the W.I.'s and provincial and federal governments support the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

Mrs. Ross Armitage, representing the safety council, urged

branches to hold one meeting each year on safety. She reported that several branches had supported essay and poster contests in public schools and that the new study for next year would be on "falls and stumbles."

Mrs. Jack Macklin, who attended the presidents conference in Guelph, brought back two suggestions, "that the calls on the purse strings be kept to a minimum, to encourage new members; that support be given the 4-H Club girls so that they could help themselves in their own programs."

Miss Lily Anderson read the report of Mrs. Calvin Mitchell, representative to the Federation of Agriculture. Mrs. Elton Armstrong, board member, told of the splendid support given by the branches to the 65th anniversary scholarship fund and to the pennies for friendship. Both funds are designed to provide practical training for women in the newly emerging countries.

Reports were read by all conveners showing the past year as a busy one for York Centre members and branches, and pleasant breaks during the business of both morning and afternoon sessions were provided by musical interludes. Mrs. Grant Morley sang such old favorites as Flow Gently Sweet Afton and Believe Me Of All Those Endearing Young Charms, during the morning meeting. The Joseph "Junior Echoes" sang two spirituals in the afternoon.

Nearly 100 delegates attended this meeting despite the heat, and Mrs. Ross Armitage presided during the reading of reports and general business. The noon hour was spent in the cool newly furnished basement of the hall, where the Vandorf members served luncheon to the officers and delegates.

Snowball WI will be host to next year's district annual, and in 1964 the invitation will come from King Ridge.

Greetings from the 1962 district annual were forwarded to Mrs. Calvin Mitchell and Mrs. George Walker who are in hospital.

June 1937.

A new organization of the Canadian Girls in Training at Temperanceville, under the official leadership of Mrs. Leonard Harman, held its initial meeting on Sat. June 8th. The purpose of the organization "To enrich the lives of the young girl", was explained by Mrs Violet Harman. Plans for activity and co-operation with the Willing Workers' Mission Band were out-lined. Thirteen members have enrolled and an advisory board selected namely Mrs. Nelson Thompson--Mrs. Eddie Paxton-- Miss Millie Umehara. Every Second meeting will be held with the Band and assistance given to the junior class. Mrs. Harman, nee Violet Mc.Coleman and their former school teacher is an ideal and understanding leader.

Feb. 12th. 1938.

A very successful meeting of the C.G.I.T. was held on Sat. at the home of Mrs. Umehara. With the president in the chair the meeting opened with community singing after which followed a very well planned worship service, the theme of which was "Love". A short story was read by Mae Harman and a poem by Verna Bovair. Gertrude Henshaw rendered a very delightful solo. Then followed a social half hour which was spent in playing Valetine games and contests directed by Gertrude Henshaw, Doris Payne and Millie Umehara. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

In Memoriam

In Affectionate Remembrance of

Jane, wife of William Norman,

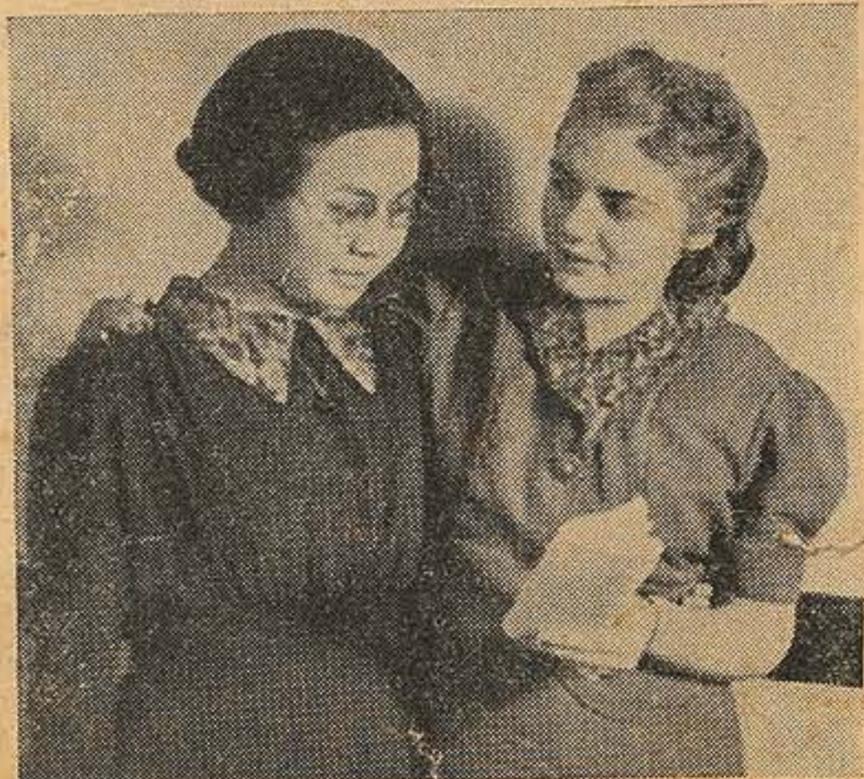
*Who died October 25th, 1889,
aged 62 yrs. 2 mos.,*

—AND—

Caroline, wife of Geo. W. Leek,

*Who died December 13th, 1889,
aged 34 yrs. 9 mos.*

INTERRED IN THE AURORA CEMETERY.



*Girls Share Public Speaking
Honours.*

Millie Umehara, King (left), and Ruth Stauffer, Bright, were declared the winners in the public speaking contest in which five competed. Ruth is a daughter of the U. F. O. President.



The Norman Family.



Grace Jennings S.S. Class.
Back row: Mae Herman
 Margaret M^cQuarrie
 Twins - Ethel & Emily Saunders
Front row - Mary M^cQuarrie
 Delphine Ford
 Reta Rumble
 Jean Umaker
Sitting on steps - Bob Rumble



Back row - 1. Madeline Huntley
 2. Bertie Henshaw
 3. Margaret M^cQuarrie
 4. Laurine Dibb
 5. Reta Rumble
 6. Louise Lloyd
 7. Delphine

Front row - 1. l. to right - Arphia Orr
 2. Thelma Graham
 3. Norma Jones
 4. Doris Payne
 5. Isobel Orr
 6. Connie Jones.