

ASKS HELP—

## Drives 68 Miles Daily to Bring Children to School

Taking children to school runs into money when it is necessary to drive 17 miles four times a day. That is the reason Leroy Stone approached District 52 school board at their meeting last night. He would like the board to "share expenses" with him.

Mr. Stone told the board he lived at Rainbow Lake and had

four children whom he had to drive to city schools every day. Also, he was getting a neighbor in the near future who had requested his two children be taken to school.

"I think I should get the same return as the buses," he said, explaining he would get passenger liability insurance and a common-carrier licence.

Mr. Stone was told by the board they appreciated his circumstances and that they would see what could be done. However, it was a case for the Department of Education to rule on and later, Secretary Mrs. M. M. Roper was instructed to write a letter to the department to find out "what can be done."

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**NEW COMMAND**—Brig. William J. McGill, D.S.O., 43, of Ottawa, has been named to take temporary command of the new 25th Infantry Brigade Replacement Group at Fort Lewis, Wash. Brig. McGill, who has been commanding the Army's B.C. area, will move his troops to Wainwright, Alta., for summer training. (CP from National Defence)



"You can relax, everybody; it's him!"

## Century of Work Among Children Civic Centre Not Exempt

By TIM DICKSON

TORONTO (CP)—A gift from singer Jenny Lind led to establishment of the Protestant Children's Homes which now provide a foster home service for between 250 and 300 Toronto children.

The organization, celebrating its 100th anniversary this month, dug into its files for a glimpse of the circumstances surrounding its beginnings in Toronto's early days as a city.

In 1851 the Swedish Nightingale sang here and the warmth of her reception prompted her to donate the proceeds of one of her concerts to city charities. Two hundred pounds was offered for a new building for the Orphans' Home, then a struggling venture in a downtown building, provided that citizens matched that amount with donations within 10 days.

The money was raised and in the new building orphans and other children whose parents were unable or unfit to care for them found the shelter and attention that had been largely lacking after the old village neighborliness gave place to the impersonality of a young city.

With moves to larger and better quarters, the organization carried on a residential program for orphans until 1926, when it changed over to finding and supervising foster boarding homes for children.

**KEPT CLOSE TO HOME**  
It looks after Toronto children up to 16 years, placing them temporarily with families within a 35-mile radius of the city. The children with whom it is concerned are those whose special needs cannot be met in their own family circle and for whom a substitute home is desirable.

Among such children of all ages are those whose mothers are ill, deserted or dead, those whose physical condition requires a particular type of care and emotionally disturbed children who are under psychiatric guidance and for whom foster-home care is requested as part of the treatment.

"We no longer speak of underprivileged, destitute or delinquent children in categories as they did 100 years ago," says Nora Lea, executive director.

With an operating budget of roughly \$200,000 a year, contributed in part from the Toronto Community Chest, the home pays foster parents out-of-pocket expenses averaging \$28 to \$30 a month, depending on the age and condition of the child to whom they open their hearts and home.

Couples who have had happy experiences in acting as foster parents tell their friends who are interested in looking after a child for a few months. Most offers of homes come from this group. In some cases, the foster parents are found through advertisement. Always, the organization interviews applicants and considers their home atmosphere before sending out a child.

It has no authority to handle adoptions, which are arranged by the Children's Aid Society.

## CIVIC CENTRE

Friday films at the Civic Centre are from a special group which have been purchased by the Prince Rupert Film Council. The titles of these films are "New Faces For Old," which deals with the art of plastic surgery during and after the world war II, and "Apprenticeship Training," which deals with the training of young tradesmen.

### LADY FLETCHER SPEAKS—

## Dark Africa Needs More Enlightenment, She Says

Local Women Head of Life and Customs In Remote Areas

"I am a very ordinary person who has had many chances to learn of people and countries," said Lady Fletcher in speaking to the Prince Rupert Women's Canadian Club yesterday.

Lady Fletcher gave her audience rare first hand facts about Uganda, Tanganyika and Eritrea. These countries are under the protection of Great Britain but the British have no authority to enforce the laws. All changes must come by persuading the native tribe leaders to adopt their suggestions.

"I was prejudiced against our civil servants at first but that was before I knew conditions. The civil servants must learn the language of the tribes in his district and there are 180 different tribes in East Africa," stated Lady Fletcher.

The speaker described four tribes. Some learn quickly and forget just as quickly. One tribe has a logical mind and is able to grow coffee and other produce for market. The Pigmy is three feet tall and builds his home in the top of trees. He has the lowest mentality of the human race and it is impossible to teach him.

### WIVES FOR COWS

Among all the tribes a wife must be purchased (with cows). In some districts a wife will cost as much as 80 cows. This custom encourages the people to raise many cattle regardless of pasture and feed. The stock is of a low grade and it takes six cows to give one gallon of milk. The land is overstocked and erosion of the soil results.

Efforts are being made to educate the people, especially the women, as they do all the work. Some husbands have as many as three wives. If twins are born to a couple one is killed unless the white people take one away. Girl twins are especially welcome as then they can be sent to school. Orphan girls and sterile women, too, are given training to become nurses and social workers.

Less than 12 years ago the natives preferred the witch doctor but now they will travel for two or three days to see a medical man who is often one of their own people who has been to school in England.

**ANIMALS**  
Lady Fletcher spoke of the animals and asked her audience how they would like to have a



Speaks to Women... Lady Fletcher

giraffe sneeze in their picnic lunch. It is not unusual to see signs which read "Beware of Elephants crossing the road."

The speaker told of the success one Canadian had in discovering diamonds. He owns 10 percent of the world's diamonds and is using his great wealth to better the conditions of the people by building schools, hospitals and houses.

"There is no such thing as a superior race or nationality and it is up to the white men to set the example in East Africa." These were the final words of Lady Fletcher.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. R. E. Mortimer on behalf of the club. Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, president, was in the chair.

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CNR policeman William told Magistrate W. that he found the men sleeping in an empty bunk car.  
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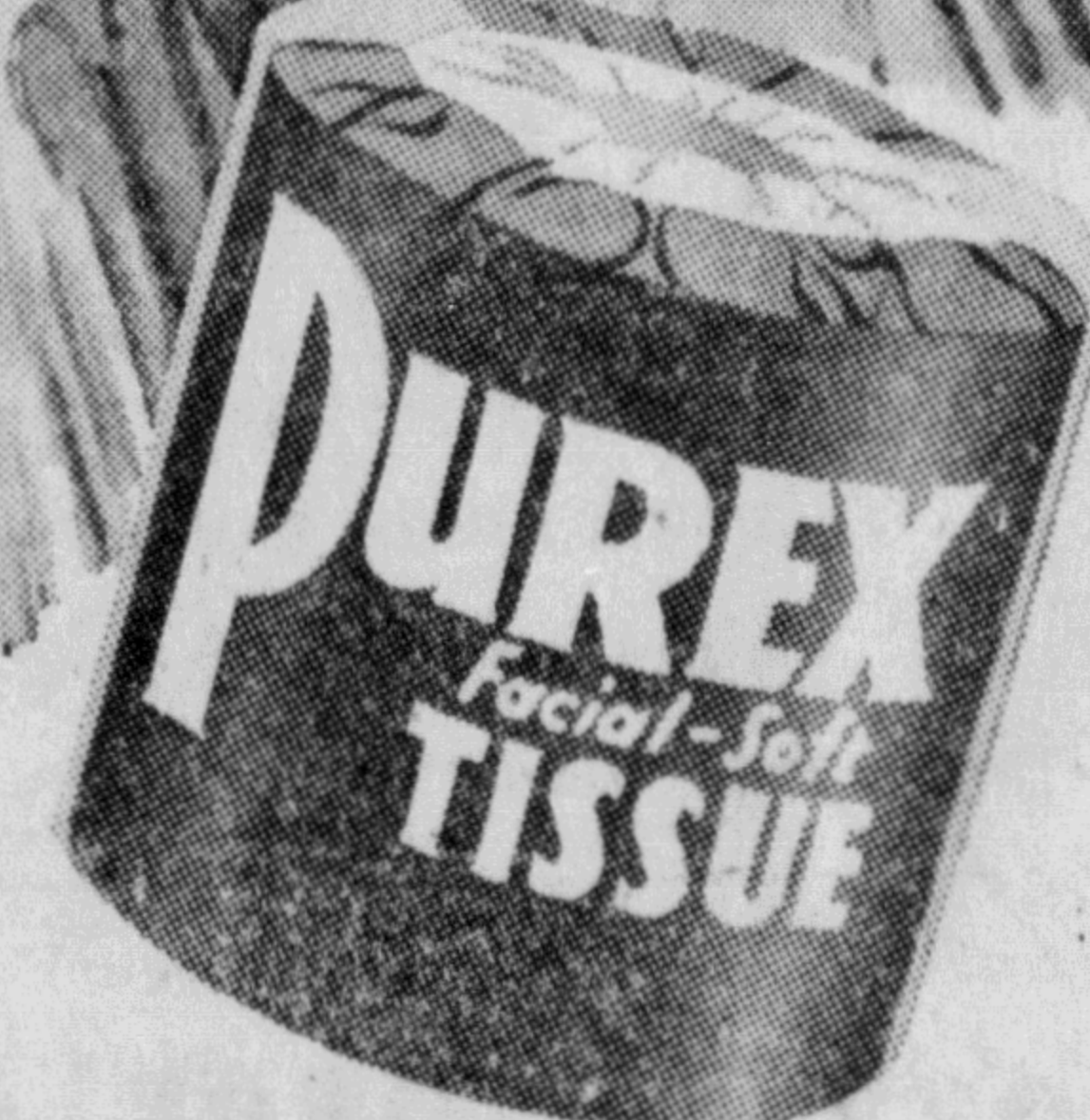
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