

Dawn of Tomorrow

Published in the interests
of and for the Advancement
of the Colored people of Can-
ada.

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The Dawn of Tomorrow
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**LONDON
NOTES**

Mr. Fred Kelly is showing
much improvement at this
time.

Mrs. Gladys Coursey is con-
valescing at her home, having
broken a bone in her foot.

Mrs. James Hill attended
the 105th Conference held in
Chatham, Ont., as Church
Delegate and Mrs. George
Johnson as Missionary Dele-
gate, each receiving praise for
their wonderful church and
missionary work.

Mr. Alfred Jones from
Windsor, Ont., was the house
guest of his sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Bessie Fountaine en-
tertained a number of guests
to a four o'clock tea in honor
of her son's mother-in-law,
Mrs. Slack from Reedville, N.
Carolina. All reported an en-
joyable afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Waller and
son Jay from Greensboro, N.
Carolina, was the guest of
their mother, Mrs. N. Foun-
taine.

Congratulations goes to
Miss Marlene Jamieson from
Welland, Ont., who graduated
as nurse assistant from the
Ontario Department of Health
Certified Nursing Assistant
Course at Beck Sanatorium.
Marlene expects to be on the
staff at Victoria Hospital this
fall.

Mrs. Elsie Bowles has re-
turned to the city having
spent her holidays visiting
her son and family in Detroit,
Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins
and family have returned
home after spending their
holidays on the lake at Port
Elgin.

Mrs. Laura Vant and daugh-
ter Judy, were the guests of
their aunt, Mrs. M. Harris.

Mr. Louis Groat from Tor-
onto made a hurried call to
be with his brother, who is
quite ill in Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barton
and family from Ottawa
where he is in the Air Service
are the house guests of his
sister Mrs. F. Jenkins and mo-
ther, Mrs. Barton.

**ANOTHER HONOR
FOR JACKIE**

More than 300 persons wit-
nessed the presentation of a
Rheingold award to Jackie Ro-
binson, at a dinner given by
the building fund of St. Aug-
ustine Episcopal School, at
the Towers Hotel, recently.
The plaque was presented to
Jackie for his "outstanding
contribution towards advance-
ment in the field of human
relations among the people of
the United States."

THE CITY OF LONDON EXTENDS A CORDIAL WELCOME

To the visitors from various parts of Canada and the
United States on your Annual Celebration to be held at
Springbank Park, Civic Holiday, Monday, Aug. 7, 1961.

The Council of The Corporation of the CITY OF LONDON

Thinks Authorities Know the Dangers

Courtesy London Free Press

Two emines of divergent
attitudes and purposes of
mind have added sombre not-
es to the heavy air of crisis
weighing upon the earth and
its peoples.

British philosopher Bert-
rand Russell sees evidence
that the leaders of both East

and West are attempting to
brainwash the public into ac-
cepting the idea of a nuclear
war. He claims both sides are
seeking to leave the impres-
sion that in such a devastat-
ion they might achieve vic-
tory, and this, says Lord Rus-
sell, is "nonsense."

Marshall Tito of Yugosla-
via, the highly practical entre-
preneur of independent Com-
munism is also deeply under
which war could occur grow-
ing at an alarming rate. Pos-
sibly his most disturbing thou-
ght is that "the already weak
bridges for peaceful settle-
ment of disputed questions
are being destroyed."

Such viewpoints are indeed
cause for reflection. But
thankfully, the evidence still
seems to be that the particu-
lar men who hold in their
hands the power to permit a
nuclear war do in fact, con-
template its consequences.
This must be why there has
not been tougher talk than
we had heard already about
Berlin, Laos, or even Cuba.

The conditions for nuclear
war may be present, as Tito
says. But because they are
poised over the heads of both
East and West may be one
reason why the West will be
able to find its way to peace
without surrender or repudia-
tion of principles.

DEATH

GROAT—At Victoria Hospi-
tal, on Saturday, July 29, 1961,
William, beloved husband of
the late Alice (Marshall)
Groat, of 11 Maitland St.; dear
brother of Mrs. Christina
Howson, of London, and Lew-
is Groat, of Toronto, in his
85th year. Funeral service in
the Evans funeral home, 648
Hamilton Rd., Tuesday, Aug-
ust 1, at 3:30 p.m. Interment
Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Rev.
E. A. Richardson, pastor of
Bethemanuel Church, officiat-
ed.

Dr. Primrose Funches
Field Director.

Co-Existence Not Perfect Observer Says in Liberia

Continued from Page 1

Harpur, the former Lorraine
Belfry of London and Toronto.

The government of Liberia
is doing a good job, but faces
the overwhelming problems
typical of African nations try-
ing to come forward several
hundred years all in a few
years, said Mr. Harpur.

While there is one small
university and another one
being built, the educational
standards are very low. The
country does not have enough
teachers. Some Africans take
to technical training as well
as white men, but mose have
not had the white man's ad-
vantage of constant associa-
tion with mechanical things.

The minimum wage of Li-
beria is set by law at six cents
an hour for agricultural wor-
kers and 10 cents an hour for
industrial workers. The top
man at the mine makes 65
cents an hour. With this, the
Liberian may manage to buy
a bicycle or even a radio for
he is very keen on news.

Dangers Cited

His country is mostly plat-
eau after 35 miles of coastal
plain and the white man does
not find it altogether hospi-
table. The rivers are filled
with crocodiles. But even a
conventional swimming pool
is a hazard because of fungus
infection. Malaria pills every
Sunday are the rule of white
households. Taking these pre-
cautions along with adherence
to conventional rules of heal-
th, the white man should have
no more than his usual trou-
ble keeping well, Mr. Harpur
said.

Liberia Mining has the on-
ly producing iron mine, but a
Swedish-American firm is
about to start producing from
a reserve of 200,000,000 tons.
The ore is very rich, averag-
ing 66 per cent iron, but run-
ning as high as 79 per cent.

The ore is taken from open
pits. Liberian Mining's pit is
down about 300 feet, although
the overburden alone in some

places runs 350 feet.

Fine Port

Liberia's major port, Mon-
rovia, is the finest on the west
coast of Africa and built only
nine years ago.

Bill and Bob Harpur have
found Liberia an exciting ex-
perience, even including the
American-type school operat-
ed for children of mine em-
ployees. They see nothing
strange about attending
school or playing with Neg-
roes.

"Children," explains Mr.
Harpur, "are different than
adults."

Inconsistency is the only
thing women are consistent
about.

Ulcers aren't caused by
what you eat—but by what's
eating you.

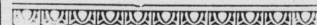


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