



On The Main Street

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How many readers remember when trains were so numerous in and out of Lindsay that there was a watchman at the railway tracks on Lindsay Street south and also a switchman in a tower at the CPR tracks across King Street?

When there was a place known as the "jungle" on Durham Street east and near the overhead railway bridge. Many a hobo made a pillow out of his coat and slept in the tall grass under the stars. These "knights of the road" were pals and after calling on Lindsay homes for hand-outs returned to the "jungle" and often told their pals that they had marked with chalk the homes where they could get a bite to eat. One of the victims best known to the transients was Rev. Canon Marsh of St. Paul's Church who was known never to turn a man away without a bite to eat, or per-

haps hand the transient a silver coin to get a restaurant meal.

Remember when the Sylvester firm at Kent and Victoria financed the Town Band, one of the finest in the country?

Remember when Robt. Pogue made baseball bats in a small building in Sussex Street?

When Frank Dennison, a tinsmith, made fish lures and baits which were the best to be used in the days when fish were plentiful?

When a man named Terrill on Lindsay Street N., worked many hours on what he hoped would be a rotary engine, a perpetual motion machine?

When a man named Holtorf had a furniture and undertaking business in a store which was located where Bowes and Cocks Realty firm is now located?

When Morgan Lewis moved to town from Dunsford and

started a cheese business on Russell Street, west of the present hockey rink?

When W. H. Cresswell had a monumental plant on Kent Street, east of Silverwood's cold storage plant?

When Nancy Mitchell had a millinery shop and the Misses Stewart had a store where they made ladies' garments, before the day of picking a garment off the rack?

When there were three Chinese laundries in town when they labored with a stove heated iron?