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PEAK REACHED

Ontario has reached the peak in her road building campaign, and from this time forth will likely do gradually less construction work on provincial highways. Premier Ferguson forecast in speaking before the convention of the Ontario Good Roads association, last week.

The great volume of construction work done on Ontario's highways in the last few years has established a chain stretching from one end of Ontario to the other and far into the north country, the premier observed and little more new building is left to be done. While there are still roads to be made permanent and others to be improved, the greater part of the work to be undertaken by the province in the next few years will be in maintenance and improvement. The premier drew the attention of the convention to intention of the government as previously expressed to increase the gasoline tax from three to five cents a gallon. No further decrease in automobile license fees is announced, although there is a possibility of something being done in this connection.

EDITORIAL NOTES

If women had any sense there would be more bachelors.

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People who talk in their sleep should tell the truth while awake.

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Soon will arrive the time of year when it can be truly said of many a man that his home is in his garage.

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The British statesman, Lord Buckmaster, declares that the driving of a motor car by a drunken man is far more dangerous than firing a pistol. Yet drunken drivers continue to increase and too often when brought to court, get off with very light sentences.

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Men are sometimes berated because they change their minds with regard to public affairs. Why should a man not alter his opinions if he sees fit? To grow old gracefully, one should be willing to revise his views as circumstances change and his opinions require revisions.

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It need surprise no one if Mr. Chamberlain accepts a seat in the House of Lords, and takes the title of the Earl of Birmingham. He is in poor health yet, and is said to be tired of active campaigning. The retreat of the Upper House might not be uncongenial to him. How like our Senate is the old land's repository for tired politicians?

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An Ottawa correspondent, pointing out that one reason for fatalities at level crossings, is the fact that motorists, in their closed cars,, do not hear the warning whistles of approaching trains. He suggests that a siren, such as is used on steamboats, replace the whistle. From such an infliction residents in cities, towns and villages, through which trains pass on the level, will pray to be delivered. The loud whistling, three times repeated at each crossing, is bad enough now, and there is no guarantee anyway that the reckless motorist would pay any more attention to the screacher than he now pays to the whistle or the lighted signals.

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It is sometimes objected that more than two political parties are undesirable and not to be encouraged. What would the objectors think of politics as carried on in the new Republics of Northern Europe? For example, in a recent election in Latvia, the Baltic state formed by the allies, after the war, out of a portion of Russia, there were in a recent election for its Parliament, candidates representing no fewer than 44 political parties. As was to be expected, candidates were numerous, and the government was forced to appropriate a large sum to provide ballot papers. The Communists were not represented on the ballots, as the wily government took the precaution of jailing all the "Red" candidates.

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In a recent address Mr. Kenneth Dunstan, Vice-President of the Bell Telephone Company, suggested to the Toronto local Council of Women, that a situatiion was rapidly developing in the relations of the sexes to domestic relationships that would speedily demand attention from the feminine population. In Germany, for example, there are to-day five million men of marriageable age and a like number of women. The advent of the extensive employment of women has kept the wages of a certain number of men so low it is impossible for them to marry. Suicides of one in six have resulted from boys being unable to get employment they desired. The question is, whether we shall employ married women and have two producers in the family, instead of one. Women who prefer to remain single must, of course, be permitted to take pot luck in competing for work with the other sex, but there can surely be no two opinions about the undesirability of married women remaining in the labor market as wage earners, while there are husbands unable, through such competition, to get employment.

Proceedings in Parliament

(By A C. MACPHAIL, M.P.)

Ottawa, March 18, 1929.

The House is dull, deadly dull. The Budget debate is dragging on. Government members say the country is prosperous. The opposition claim that the prosperity is spotty, and that farming is not one of the spots. The Conservatives suggest making farming prosperous by protection, shutting out farm products of United States. Mr. Guthrie, in a very able two-hour speech, dealt with the great need of more protection for farmers, but failed to show why the United States' farmers, who have been protected 43 cents a bushel on wheat, 12 cents a pound on butter, 20 cents a gallon on cream 8 cts. a dozen on eggs, were poorer than the Canadian farmer, more discouraged and less able to help himself. Mr. Guthrie admitted the United States is our best market. It seems to me the admission is just 18 years too late.

It is the farmer and not low or high tariff, or even free trade that interests me. If I could see how tariff would help the farmer when he is an exporter, I would be willing to try it. Should agriculture ask for protection, how can we then refuse higher and yet higher protection to the manufacturer. Suppose we get a cent or so more for what we sold, which is unlikely, but paid out 5 or 10 cents more for what we bought, how much ahead would we be?

Mr. Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce, has the rare gift of making figures attractive. By bank deposits, railway earnings, gross trade returns, he had no trouble showing the prosperit of Canada. However it is so badly distributed that the common people feel very little need of it. Mr. Forke spoke particularly well on Immigration. He is a great deal closer to opposition to all state aid for immigration then he was a couple of years ago.

The hours drag; the House is almost empty; members deliver their carefully prepared forty minute speeches to empty benches, and disinterested members.

It is almost impossible to make a good speech to a wholly indifferent audience. The House of Commons is the hardest place in Canada to speak. Logic, truth or eloquence changes no votes, and more often than not leaves the members of the House cold.

The Committees are busy, interesting and in them human contact is possible; Here Members more nearly express in speech and in vote their conviction than in the House of Commons.

The Agricultural Committee is discussing the grading of wheat, with pool officials giving evidence. The Elections Committee is revising the Elections Act. The Railway Committee talking branch lines with Thornton and Beatty in attendance, the Industrial Relations Committee spent this week on sickness and invalidity insurance.

With thee Budget out of the way and Easter Recess over April 4th, may bring more life to the dullest session I have known.

AGNES MACPHAIL.

"Old Home Week" Letters

Use These Columns and Let Your Friends Know.

WILL MEET OLD FRIENDS

Toronto, Ont., March 16, 1929.

Editor of The Flesherton Advance

Dear Sir:- It was with great pleasure I persued the various letters in last week's issue of The Advance from a number of the "Old Timers," and to note the genuine interest being taken in the proposed gathering together in August next of as many of the former residents of Flesherton and community as can possibly make the grade.

It will surely be a treat to me to meet some of the old fellows (and school girls too,) and I note that Frank Irwin will be one of them. The first thing he has to do for me is to sing that old favorite of his, and mine too, anent baseball as mentioned in the Bible. He knows the one I mean, I only know the chorus but I want him to furnish me with the entire song if it has not slipped his memory.

Then there is Reg. Smith, whom I have not heard from since I left school, and do not even know where he is living at present. Reg. and I used to beat one another up pretty regularly in those days on the promise of a nickle to the winner which neither of us ever received to my recollection. I would like to see Reg. again. Then there are Bob. Thompson, Alf. Good Percy Hamilton, Harry Stewart and a host of others with whom I could spend four days swapping old time recollections. As for the girls there are the Crossleys, Sullivans, Glendyns and a good many others who have passed out of the picture for me for a good many years but I do hope some of the above mentioned will find it convenient to be present at that time.

You have asked for suggestions as to any features which might help to make the gathering more enjoyable. I did a lot of heavy thinking last night, and it occurred to me that a large book alphabetically arranged might be provided in which all visitors might register their names on arrival and which would be open to them in order to ascertain the names of other visitors, as even in Flesherton it might be possible to miss meeting with someone you desired very much to see through not hearing of their presence. I would suggests the "old girls" register under their maiden name, with their present name following, otherwise the information would not help some of us as many have married since leaving Flesherton and many of us do not know them under their married names. If this suggestion meets with the approval of the committee handling the arrangements, I shall be glad to provide such a book and forward is as soon as you wish. It would form an interesting record for future reference.

I might state that if there is anything I can do for the Toronto end of the matter during the coming months, please make suggestions and I will only be too glad to assist in any way and I am confident that I will not lack assistance from the many old timers who are even now looking forward to the event.

Yours very truly,

BURTON E. FIELD.

A FRIEND

I was a sheaf of fears
But garmented
To bear the splendid semblance
Of a man;
Then one day I met God
And compact made
Of friendship
To be lasting as life's span.

I kept mine badly—
He failed not in His—
And when War's gore-stained kennels
Loosed their horde,
He, hating battle
Less than cowardice,
Helped me to buckle on
My shining sword

And on a day
Death rode a hurtling shell
That could not pass me by
In its mad race,
He held His wounded hands
Before my eyes;
So that I saw no line
Of Death's dark face.

And on this spinning sphere
Where I had dwelt,
Save for His helping,
Fear's tight-fettered slave,
He let them write—
In letters hewn from stone—
Above my head—
"Perished Among the Brave."

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The five retiring directors were re-elected as follows: A. McArthur, Priceville ; Hugh McLean, Durham, 2; J. H. Hunter, Walkerton. 3; Neil McLeod, Proton Station; John Cooper Hanover, 2. T. H. O'Neil, Hanover was re-elected President, D. McKinnon Vice.-President. W. Ruttle, Hanover was appointed manager.

Great stress was laid on carelessness in handling lanterns and smoking on the premises.—Durham Chronicle.

Auction Sale

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HORSES — Team of heavy horses, Black mare. 10 years old Black horse 12 years old; Bay Driving Horse, 8 years old.

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