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OUR LOSS

There are two kinds of people in this world. One is busy just doing an average job because it has to be done and that is that. The other is not only doing the job but doing it well and interested in doing it better. In this writer's experience, there are just policemen and then there those who have been a credit to the force and given it the high respect it commands in our way of life. This week, Haileybury loses one of those with the move of Constable Ralph Berry from the Municipal force to the OPP. As the Chairman of Police, Alex Mosher observed "this community has lost a valuable servant who has worked hard in one interest of his community and particularly, the children.

We can think of no other job in a small town that requires the patience, the courage of your convictions, the willingness to help and a real desire to make this town a better place. That he had all these, we know. He contributed a series of articles to this paper to try and increase safe driving. He went away beyond the line of duty in promoting safety for children on the highways. He was always ready to help in any good cause and we wish him the best in his new duties. We think he is slated to go straight up.

The Wayfarer

After putting several dozen entry forms in the ballot box at the New Liskeard Fall Fair, we have to report that we are still using our old car, and until we

can raise another few hundred pontifical statement on—of all bucks or so, evidently we shall subjects—Ireland. Rhee has said continue to do so. Of course, this that "the present partition can-lottery was free, so we haven't not fail to arouse just wrath..." lost much (except hope.) Now, although this may strike you at first as a case of "people in glass houses throwing stones", perhaps the basic idea—a sort of general post, might be quite good. I remember at school, having the student next to me and a television set (very useful, passing his paper on to me for marking, while I passed my paper to the character sitting on the other side — an impartial method, anyway. Imagine a similar sort of set-up in world politics... Syngman Rhee to become Prime Minister of Eire (that ought to give him something to think about), Dr. Adenauer to replace Yoshida, McCarthy to step into Duplessis' shoes, while Mr. St. Laurent could oust Peron in Argentina. Say, that might be quite an idea at that. Or perhaps George Drew or Bob Hope could replace Uncle Louis It's a fascinating thought, anyway.

Glancing through our obsolete lottery tickets, we find that in the past six months, we have tried our luck on a hamper of groceries, a work basket, three brand new cars, a motor robe, and a television set (very useful, up here in the north). The whole thing has cost us, perhaps, a couple of dollars, and although perhaps they can't be said to be "well-spent", at least, we've had our fun, and, we think, our money's worth.

Gambling, here in Canada, at any rate, as far as the ordinary man in the street is concerned, a very small thing compared with the European countries with their national lotteries, etc. British people, compared with the Continentals and Orientals, particularly the Chinese, are said not to be great gamblers. However, it's interesting to note that in England today the Football Pools—probably the most highly organized gambling method of all time, ranks as the country's THIRD industry, at least in terms of capital and labor employed.

ROUGHRIDERS TROUNCE TRI-TOWN RAIDERS, 26-5 IN SUNDAY RUGBY GAME

Riddled with injuries, the Tri-Town Raiders took a 26-5 trouncing on home ground Sunday to give the North Bay Roughriders their fourth straight win. But

We read that the dear old Santa Claus of Korea, one Syngman Rhee, has made a rather



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The President of Haileybury's Chamber of Commerce, Leo Gough, was an interested visitor at New Liskeard's Fall Fair. Here, he waits patiently for his wife and Mrs. Arthur W. Stollery of Haileybury to decide whether they should have a hand-made leather bag by Mrs. L. Madill of New Liskeard or an attractive angora cloche for the winter winds, the work of Mrs. Fred Chapman, Haileybury. ((left to right) Mrs. Madill, Mrs. Stollery, Mrs. Chapman, Mr. Gough and Mrs. Gough.



FIRST PRIZE ZINNIAS—The President of the Haileybury Horticultural Society, Mr. H. G. Pickard and his wife admire the first prize winning bouquet of zinnias entered in New Liskeard's Fall Fair by Mrs. A. H. Kingsmill of Haileybury.

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