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END THIS WASTE
Approving the Alberta government decision to adopt permanent car license plates, The Financial Post states: "It is hard to understand why so many provincial authorities stick to this obsolete fashion of annual plates. There is an inexcusable waste of steel and labor, a lot of unnecessary book work and thousands of hours of time lost by motorists who usually have to line up for hours before some uninteresting wicket."
"It should be no more difficult for the authorities to keep tabs on the payment of annual motor vehicle taxes than on taxes of real estate or income."
"Not a single valid excuse has ever been advanced for this annual plate business. Now with the shortage of steel, authorities should seize the opportunity for abandoning the practice and abandoning it permanently."
A steel worker in Canada makes 135 tons of ingots each year. In the United States a steel worker makes 188 tons per year.

**NORTH
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NEWS FROM ALL DIRECTIONS

Korean Casualty
Sad news comes from the horth-east corner of the county. Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. A. Norton, Glen Williams, that their son Kenneth was killed in Korea. He evidently died on November 5th.
On to Indian Summer
"So now to get rid of the snow and on to Indian summer," states the ever-cheerful weatherman of the Georgetown Herald in the last issue. "This year the month of October was not far off normal; the exception being the maximum average of 61—over 4 degrees above normal."
Stratford's Legion Hall
Georgetown's annual Remembrance Day service was held in the morning last Sunday while Acton, Burlington, Nassagaweya, Milton and most other centres held theirs in the afternoon.
Georgetown Legion members visited the Stratford Legion recently, bringing back reports of a \$100,000 building with six bowling alleys in the basement, a large auditorium, lounges—and everything. You need a guide, the legionnaires reported.
Hinton Remembrance Day services were quiet and sincere; those who attended have something better than a wonderful Legion Hall—they have lasting memories of past conflicts and hopes for a better future.
No Autograph from Princess
The royal couple has left for home, but stories of their visit are still circulating . . . circulating

north from Burlington via the Gazette is this one. A Burlington man who was on duty when the Princess passed through Niagara Falls wrote to her and said her autograph would be much appreciated. Although the reply from Her Highness's Equerry-in-waiting stated that an autograph was not possible, a picture of the royal family was sent.
Hornby Good Old Days
When the Milton paper, the Canadian Champion, published a request for information on the early history of Hornby, it was pleased to receive a concise, prompt report from D. C. Featherstone, of the Drumquin district. The hotel at Hornby West was started 70 years ago by David Lindsay, he said, and the store by a man named McMillan.
There used to be a brewery from where kegs of beer were taken to Oakville. There used to be a saw and grist mill, and, continued Mr. Featherstone, whisky was sometimes made there too. The mill owner boasted it was genuine stuff, not just a headache in a barrel! Hornby in the good old days!

Fashion Hint



Fashion hints are recommending an extra layer this winter—but don't count on keeping very much warmer in it. The flounced ermine is playing peek into fashion headlines again. Skirts should be either very full or very tight—and this is the extreme of fullness. And the petticoats are easy to make—in buckram, crepe or taffeta—and easy to wear.

A taxpayer is a government worker with no sick leaves, no holidays and no vacations.

BADLY NEEDED

At last there is some hope of taming those blinding lights on the other fellow's car. The Financial Post reports a new device. You wear them like eye-glasses to effectively cut down night driving glare, say the makers. They have sliding opaque shields placed at a height sufficient for the driver to see underneath—when headlights approach he lowers his head to cut out the glare, without affecting his view of the road ahead.

CATCHING UP

The following story is usually related with glee at any Army Signals conference:
A message-bearing pigeon on its way to the Middle East was forced down to rest on the crosspiece of a warship's mast in the Mediterranean.
Almost immediately it was joined by another which perched on the other side of the spar.
Said Pigeon No. 2: "Are you by any chance carrying Army Instruction 4213 of 1948 para. 2, sub-section 5?"
"I am," said Pigeon 1.
"Pity," said Pigeon 2. "I'm carrying the amendment."
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