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Getting New Industry

In a recent address before the Stratford Chamber of Commerce J. M. Thompson, vice-president and comptroller of Westinghouse told why his industry decided to locate a new plant in Stratford. Many large industries are finding that a policy of decentralization of their work has been successful. Industries which have become unwieldy as a whole find that various divisions can very well be spread about in other centres.

Here are some of the things the Westinghouse company have found necessary to determine before locating a new plant.

- 1. Accessibility to suppliers and customers 2. An adequate supply of labor, of the types
- and skills required.
- 3. Assurance that good labor relations can be secured and maintained.
- 4. Assurance that labor rates will be competitive with those of other manufacturers making the same products.
- 6. Suitable housing and living conditions for employees and management people.
- 7. Assurance of good community relation-

Keeping The Old

What is applicable to securing new industry in any community it will also be noted may well apply to retaining established industry. Too often in the rush for new industry we are prone to forget the needs of the present industry. Perhaps we too often take the old industry for granted. It may be that we assume that an industry which has been long established in a town has become such an integral part of it that it is taken for grant-

It might be well to remember, however, that the same rules which make any town desirable for new industry are also applicable for industry to remain in a community and deepen its roots there. Of course, in spite of regulations to the contrary, it is occasionally found that in the race for getting industry into a town, inducements are offered which make it attractive for a new location to be sought for a new building. In such cases there is little that can be done about the shift.

The point that's important in any town's industrial relations is the necessity for maintaining good relations with established industry as well as getting enthusiastic over the welcoming and reception of a new industry. Both are important to good industrial relations and both require equal treatment. Otherwise, the established industry cannot compete in world markets.

Intrigued But Unanswered

We were intrigued the other day by the heading of the monthly letter of the Royal Bank. Of course, if you are under 30 you wouldn't give it a second thought, but over 50 one is apt to read at least a few paragraphs of an article, "Growing Old Successfully."

It isn't many years ago since "longevity" was a new word in common talk. A hundred years ago the average life expectancy at birth on this continent was only 40 years: today in Canada it is 66.3 years for men and 70.8 years for women.

Well, we read all the items under such headings as "Science and Old Age" and "Why Worry?" and "No Cause for Pessimism" and "How Big a Problem?" and wound up with the final paragraph on "Not a Rocking Chair." The final apt quotation was from Colonel Anderson who at 91 was dean of United States artists. When asked, "What is your greatest picture?" he replied, "I haven't painted it yet."

We liked that conclusion better than all the statistics on man's age. People apparently do not grow old unless they desire to entertain that aged feeling. We did find it nice to learn that if one is adding years there are getting to be more and more of us who are in the same category.

When every holiday, indeed almost every week-end, takes its toll of human life, one wonders what is the use of warning, of pleas that drivers and others take greater precautions than usual. But then one reflects that without these warnings and pleas the toll would be even greater.-Pembroke (Ont.) Observer

Specials For All

In the United States the Chamber of Commerce estimates that in 1956 there will be 322 special days and weeks observed. Believe it or not the first event of this year was "Odorless Decoration Week." Some of the weeks to be observed are most interesting. -

In January tea, crochet and the potato chip will be honored; February features good breakfasts, canned salmon and pimentos. In March, peanuts, smiles, linen and fruit all get attention and in April, mother-in-laws and national secretaries are to be specially honored.

Getting into May, correct posture and better bedding have weeks as well as motels, hamburgers, raisins, and rabbits. In June they have son's week, bow tie week and National Hillbilly Homecoming Week. July has a whole month to honor the hot dog and it likely will be.

August has sandwich month and variety week. September marks soft water week and sweater week. In October, there are weeks to save the horse, a day for grandmas and grandpas; macaroni, pretzels, popcorn and donut each have a week and also "Pass the Laugh Week". We might as well give you some examples for November such as cat week, cranberries and Cage Bird Week. December, it seems, is kind of filled with Christmas preparation and only week scheduled is National Prosperity Week.

You will note such well known days as Easter, Mother's Day and Father's Day and holidays such as Labor Day and Thanksgiving have not been mentioned. To list all of the 322 events marked as special would make a lengthy list. We are thankful that Canada lags a little behind in this observance of special days and weeks.

Bigger and Bigger

In these days of merging groups of industry and labor we are reminded of the little rhyme father used to quote and it takes on a different meaning than it had in childhood. It ran thus: "Big fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite Christian man alive today", Dr. 'em; and these in turn have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum."

Of course, we hasten to explain that the word "fleas" is not appropriate and should be substituted in the application to which we would put which is "capturing them by lies at the rhyme in our trend of thinking. The small in- the rate of 100,000 a year", Dr. Laudustries, often one man achievements in founding, have down through the years been beset with the competition of big streamlined manufacturing. Costs were cut in the big plant and a larger unit formed to make more articles available at a lower cost per unit. The bigger plant became bothered by a bigger merger until we have laws limiting the size of corporations so that con- teaching people from age 8 to 80 to trol of all things may not come under one direction.

tabor groups have now merged to make a bigger unit to beset the big company groups. The A.F.L.-C.I.O. now will be made up of the 109 unions formerly belonging to the A.F.L. and the Bible Societies of the world to sup-32 former C.I.O. unions. Looks as if we are at the point where the battle will be between two giants presently producing. "To bring litwho can paralyze the whole country to meet whatever demands may be deemed necessary. Maybe we have reached the point where laws against mergers in other groups may have to be applied. But is this the cure?

All this mass management and mass thinking Chinese laundry: either in industry or labor may easily become centered in a government that is a dictatorship. At the present time and in the forseeable future, it would seem that no humans are capable of being entrusted with this great power over their fellowmen. We are still staggering under the experience which culminated in collapse in Europe. We need to guard here in Canada against similar events that are leading us up to big groups controlled by a few.

... History has its lessons. We must learn by experience. The question poses of who will be the survivors in the struggle of getting bigger and bigger?

Brief Comment

Haven't heard any complaints that this winter hasn't found use for the winter sports Christmas

Some calendars that are published can be hung anywhere with good taste. Some others should be hung before they are sent out.

Municipal governing bodies are getting into. the years work ahead and all seem to fully realize that it's going to be a busy year.

. It appears to be generally felt that Reeve Stan Allen of Georgetown will be the Warden for Halton County for 1956. Of course, such things are never sure until the final vote is taken.

. Hoodlums - teen age and older - cannot be treated with kid gloves and the sooner that plain truth is realized the better for all concerned.-Parksville-Qualicum (B.C.) Progress.

Read in a newspaper the other day that the bulbs from out-door Christmas lighting were being stolen. We thought what a mean low-down, that this was. Went home and when taking down our own lights found all the lower bulbs missing. We still think it's pretty small and low down.



Photo by Esther Taylor

ICE AND SNOW can make wierd and wonderful patterns on nature's and man's frameworks. Jack Frost, the wind, the cold, the snow and sleet and even the little-seen winter sun, are all co-workers to produce wintertime's designs, whether they be on the high glacier slopes of the Rockies, or outside your own window-like the scene above.

The Bible REV. G. P. PARSON,

District Secretary.

Today Upper Canada Bible Society

Described by some as a "modern | mobilized, he explains, emphasizing mystic", by others as "the most the world assisting. Frank Laubach likes to think of

tries where even missionaries are committee-that of Printing. nimself as "an Apostle to the Illiteexcluded. Dr. Laubach says "the duties will not be arduous. Claiming that "Africa as well as Asia may be turned to Communism in a few years" by this ideology cry when I think that the Christian came around; etc. bach declares that bombs or governworld could have had the nonments cannot prevent the peoples of Christian world long ago." the East from "voting Communist by 1956." "We need a new Christian

Dr. A. H. O'Neil, General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, addressing officials of the Society recently in Toronto pointed out that, "Christstrategy advocated. Teaching people ianity is not primarily anti-totalitarian or anti any other ideology. their hands in their own language is but it is a positive way of life in God, and of necessity it becomes anti-totalitarianism, anti-ill will, or read by an unique chart method and opposed to any other force that pre-'Each one teach one" principle. vents man from living this life They learn to read in a week the abundant in God.'

The Bible Societies are striving to provide the Bible as the basic tool of the world literacy program. Suggested readings for the week: Sunday, Matthew 19: 16-30; Monday, ply his new readers with 20,000,000 Matthew 20: 1-19; Tuesday, Matthew 20: 20-34; Wednesday, Matthew 21 more Bibles annually than they are 1-22; Thursday, Matthew 21: 23-46; Friday, Matthew 22: 1-22; Saturday, eracy and the Scripture to these people, 30,000,000 Christians must be | Matthew 22: 23-46.

BUSINESSWISE Guess business men might at timappeared on a card on the wall of a

strategy if we are to save the world"

"A war of human kindness" is the

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his basic program. Dr. Laubach is

simple story of Jesus and the prodi-

according to St. John.

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Dr. Laubach recently urged the

he states.

You want credit, Me no give -You get sore. You want credit: Me give. You no pay -Me get sore. Better you get sore.

rater area of all the provinces.

POWERFUL MITE

The latest Geiger counters are es be tempted to copy the sign that so sensitive to radiation that you can ride along in your car with one on the seat and "prospect" miles of roadside territory. Large mining companies put them in airplanes and make aerial surveys that cover scores of square miles in a day.

Uses of fine paper made in Candian mills cover a wide range. such as catalogues, blotters, drinking cups, wallpapers, ticker tape, blue-Quebec has the greatest fresh- prints, stock certificates and even currency.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1956 9.50 a.m.-Junior Church. 9.55 a.m.-Church School. 1.15 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m.-Evening Prayer.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

St Alban's Church, Acton, Ont Rev. Evan H. Jones, B.A., L.Th.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1966 2nd SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY 9.00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m.-Church School. Annual

presentation of Awards for-pro-1.00 a.m.—Beginners' Class. 11.00 a.m.-Choral Communion. 7.00 f.m.-Evening Prayer. Monday, January 16, 8 p.m.-Annual Vestry Meeting.

Hens in Nova Scotia laid an average of 201 eggs each last year, the highest average production of any

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KNOX CHURCH, ACTON REV. ROBERT H. ARMSTRONG M.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1956 1.00 a.m.-Baptismal Service. 9.45 a.m.-Church School. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Service: A Warm Welcome Awaits You

BAPTIST CHURCH ACTON

shall renew their strength."

Ray H. Costerus, Pastor Parsonage, 115 Bower Ave. Phone 206w

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1956 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.-Evening Service Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Mid-week Ser-

Mission Band will be meeting Monday instead of Friday this year.

ACTON PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Meeting in L.O.L. Hall, Crewson's

Corners. Pastor: Rev. K. J. Reid: 81 Cook St., Telephone 649w.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1956 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Cottage prayer meeting and Bible study.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

BACK IN 1906

Thursday, January 11, 1906.

Our new skating rink is to be opened for skating tonight. Band in attendance. Owing to the mild weather it has been impossible to make ice up to this date. The management now have the ice in good condition and with suitable weather will be able to keep it so.

The ability of Mr. Jos. B. Lake, the head of the Free Press mechanical department, was flatteringly attested in the award to him of first prize for adv. setting in the competition held by Printer and Publisher of Toronto last month.

From the time when Mrs. Charles T. Hill was stricken with paralysis, the Friday before New Year's, she gradually sank, until Sunday mornseveral months she had been in poor coal stove the evening the stroke were nominated for the year.

Kennedy and his associates enticed because of bad business, but the girl ley, Wm. Gowdy. stayed with Kennedy.

speaks very favorably of the renewed premises.

At the recent Municipal Council the necessity of every Christian in meeting, without instructions from Council, the committee, at the re-Finding a freedom to enter coun- quest of the Reeve, created a new masses want us, the governments ditional honors might have been want us, but the Communists are passed around by the appointment beating us by spending \$2,000,000,- of a Legal Committee; a Committee 000.00 a year with promises in dull on Rebates for Dogs which died or books and magazines. It makes me disappeared before the Collector donated by Mr. V. B. Rumley of

BACK IN 1936

From the Issue of the Free Press of From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, January 16, 1936

The second night of the Actor Rural League brought together for the first game Lorne Rifles and Lorne Farmers. Both teams were pretty evenly matched. However, the Rifles surprised everybody and snatched a 3-2 win. The second game was a one-sided affair, with Everton proving too strong for their Eden Mills rivals and they rang up

A rowing machine is one of the latest pieces of equipment at the Y.M.C.A. and is proving one of the most popular. It was presented to the Y.M.C.A. by Mr. Eric Smith and members certainly appreciate the

The Duke of Devonshire Chapter ing she peacefully passed away. For of the I.O.D.E. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. P. A. health, but was generally able to be Smith. The Regent, Mrs. W. M. about and was sitting beside the Cooper, was in charge. Officers

Officers elected at the annual Before Judge Chadwick today meeting of Acton Fall Fair for 1936 Cyrus Kennedy, alias Remsen, of are: President, G. W. Murray; first Georgetown, was put on trial for the | vice-president, G. A. Dills; second abduction of a Rockwood girl under | vice-president, J. A. Mann; directhe age of 16 years on November 20. tors, W. K. Graham, L. O. Johnston, J. E. Pearen, J. M. McDonald, D. her to join their little medicine McDougall, J. J. Stewart, Geo. Somshow, drove her to Guelph and then erville, R. L. Davidson, M. Symon; one Knowles took her to Hespeler C. McKeown, D. D. Waldie, G. where they were subsequently join- Woodhall, B. Johnston, Archie Kerr, ed by the other two. Knowles and R. J. Kerr, R. J. Ramshaw, H. I. G. Halloway left the show afterwards Fraser, A. Swackhamer, V. B. Rum-

On Tuesday evening the Young The Acton House was opened to People of Acton and Rockwood the public on Tuesday. The ap- United churches held a splendid pointments are very neat and at- skating party in the Acton arena. A tractive and the travelling public group from Acton Citizens' Band supplied the music for the skating. Later the group assembled at the church here and enjoyed refresh-

> Notice - Big Amateur night in the town hall tonight. Six prizes and contest open to all. Auspices of Junior Hockey Club. A real night's

> The winners of the Rural Hockey League will have possession for the year of the splendid-silver trophy Johnstone and Rumley.

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Westbound 10.27 a.m.; 12.52 p.m.; 2.57 p.m.; 5.27 p.m.; 7.27 p.m.; 9.12 p.m.; 11.32 p.m.; 1.12 a.m. (Fri., Sat., Sun. and Hol.).

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