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Ontario's Record for 1931!



77 Deaths and 1025 Persons Injured In Motor Vehicle Accidents in the Month of August, Alone!

> Ontario's record for August, 1932, is being written daily by the men and women who drive motor vehicles—and by pedestrians.

Are YOU doing YOUR share to eliminate this needless human sacrifice are you helpfing to make SAFE the Streets and Highways of our Province?

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

LEOPOLD MACAULAY

MY GOALS THE OBITUARY COLUMN Recently a middle aged lady who

And not so quick to manifest a wrong, statesman, as you always write such

need not make spologies to God.

MR. TINKER'S STORY

I guess you'd have thought it was started a line of thought that made

if you had seen that young man's face when he drove his machine up to the house with Josiah in it. Of course he was some to blame. He was driving faster than the law allows when his machine alued against the cart; and if there hadn't been a cock of hay for if there hadn't been a cock of hay for How can I be sure to do all thethings. Josish to land on when he was thrown I want to do, see all the places I over the fence, I guess some bones want to see, and leave behind me would have been broken, to say the reputation for having been a reasonleast. Josiah made light of it, and shly good and generous individual?"
wasn't going to take any pay. But It would help if the paper would the young man seemed to have means.

The pound man seemed to have means. and he was only too delighted to have umn this quotation from Rosseau:

Josiah sign off for five hundred dol- "The dead take to the grave, in "Well," Mr. Tinker resumed, "hav- which they have given away

"Josiah allowed it was just like finding it in the road," said Mrs. Tinker; "and he declared from the . tart that he was going to make it a case of easy come, easy go, I fell right in with that. I thought I should like to Go ozn, Jostah."

"Well, we started off one day, early tario last year. sea voyage, but couldn't decide where full and carnest co-operation between to. Finally we concluded to go to Bostom first and make some inquiries." "Well," Mr. Tinker went on, "we got "I was tried enough to drop," said

one," explained Mrs. Tipker; "but he for 25c. It paid to read and remem- from side to side and 21% feet from got along in time to see them taking her the ads. The pediar as a rule the base of rail to the crown. found out the man's name, and where home town merchant tells regularly nelling of a pioneer bore paralleling he lived, and that he was a working- about his values it doesn't take long the pentre line of the main tunnel—

would do but we must start out the clothing lengths. He was a sailor and world over. found the place in East Boston, and price. We couldn't remember seeing Major Rogers, one of the ploneer surthe name was Gilman. She was just an advertisement about such things veyors of this region, who discovered be laid up for a while. Come to find without a license fee of \$100, and he railway in almost vertical height.
out, they were Vermont people them- promptly admitted if he had \$100 he The principal difficulty in constr married a Tinker. They had two chilers; though they had just left. her if she wouldn't like to take us for merchants can chase the pedlars out a while: and she brightened right up of Acton if they keep their values beand said she would. We went and fore the public. got our things: and there we staved until Mr. Gilman was able to be out."

ses trip riding back and forth all day noted by all concerned. on that. It was what he had been a change from getting three meals a in or upon, or eptering or getting on day myself; and although her cooking to, or alighting from, the automobile" wasn't anything great of plished it unless the policy is specifically endor-better than I did the boset fare." sed to this effect and an extra prem-

even find out who it was. They hated an addition has been made to the

Josiah?"
"Well, I said—" "Oh, yes; you said Mr. Gilman had been injured without gotting damages, and you had got damages without being injured; and you wanted to even

Mrs. Tinher. "But we came home way the rest of the family talk as if rested. with something pleasant to re- I were set in my views," she said one member and nothing to regret. What day to her nephew William's bride, more could you expect from a vaca- with whom she had been laboring on tion, anyway? I didn't mean to in-terrupt you, Josish." then to in-than an hour. it." enid Mr. Tinker.

An absent-minded man was unloading his brief case after dinner, preparatory to an eventne's work.

lives in western Canada and was vissting in Durham county remarmed to the editor, "When I die I would like through the to be living in Bowmanville so that my cituary would appear in The nice things about people who die." That brought to mind a dismussion a man broached recently about what interests people in the newspapers in waich he said: "When a man gets

to be about fifty-five years old be discovers the obituary column." He was not a gloomy minded peron, but he has hiways thought more or sess about death. The attitude of a large portion of the human race toward it seems infantile and stilly. It isn't a pleasant subject, but certainly it is an inevitable one. Why dodge and pretend and act like child-

ren. Sald Caesar: "Of all the wonders that I yet seems to me most, seeing that death, a necessary will come when it will come,"

that there is a certain advantage in discovering the obituary column comparatively early in life. The tragedy A tottering old millionaire, with one foot in the grave, will fight over a Clacier, the line touches for a moment kirk Mountains. The Banff-Winder-

thing out of the common was a vacation trip that wife and I took. But
I guess she can tell you shout that

Finally he was asked: "Why are

I guess she can tell you shout that

This great plateau of gleaming loc.
framed in a dark forest of giant cedar,
the began to act as if the call were an
finally he was asked: "Why are
he began to act as if the call were an
thing out of the common was a vacation trip that wife and I took. But
framed in a dark forest of giant cedar,
the missing links you read about and
hemlock and spruise trees, scarred by
the for excursions into the beautiful
stayed in the bushes until after the

their clusched fingers, only that

DEATH HAUNTS TRAIL

death or injury to 900 persons in On-The responsibility for these socidents bring up. Josiah was just wild for a of speeded up traffic, safety lies in

> those who walk and those who drive. ACTON IS TELLING 'EM OFF

"Oh. Josiah wasn't really in this last week eight bars of castile soap cement-lined and measures. 29 feet wouldn't peddle the stuff, thanked for advising him of the regulation, and did not hesitate long in getting out of

"And gave up your sea trip?" asked THE NEW AUTOMOBILE

Beginning September 1st the province brings into effect the new Automobile Insurance Act of Ontario. One said Mrs. Tinker, "and Josiah got his point in the act should be particularly (the insurance company) shall not be hankering for for years; and it did him a world of good. I didn't go quite so much, for I didn't feel just easy on the water. I enjoyed myself just boarding with Mrs. Gilmon. It was

ver of a motor car are not insured ed him down with his machine; didn't them as a result of accidents, except the system.

than were Mrs. Maneer's opinions; but "Well, by that time our money was she considered herself of an. extremely pliable disposition, with a mind open to conviction or all sides. "It's the strangest thing to me, the

looking sharply at the young woman, anybody in this world that's readjer to ed the Pacific Ocean. he convinced she's in the wrong than About two miles before reaching I am by people who know more than Moberly, on the south just before His Wife (interrupting)-"Have you I. All they've got before 'em, ever, is crossing Blaeberry River, is the site of seen this? There's a report in the to prove to me that they do know the oldest cabin in the mountains—
paper of your death."—

more than I—and I tell you, my dear, the cabin where a government survey paper of your death." — Is that so? there hasn't one of 'em ever been able party, under Walter Moberly, 'engaged to a man's life," says a Absent-Minded Man—"Is that so? there hasn't one of 'em ever been able party, under Walter Moberly, 'engaged to a man's life," says a fine the preliminary survey for the it takes a lot out too.

THROUGH THE

Canadian Pacific Railway

(Continued from last week) Eastward we now ascend the western Pacific for the Swiss guides whom it and largest of the various great climbers. Previous to the erection of mountain systems that compose the this village, which lies on the slopes Canadian Rockies. The scenery is of a hill and reproduce with remarkmagnificently impressive, a foretaste of sable verisimilitude the characteristic Watching in love by the bed of pain; what we shall traverse for nearly three architecture of the Swiss chalet, the Heeding the orphan's plaintive cries, hundred miles. From Revelstoke . to guides had always returned to Swit- Wining the tears from sorrow's eyes, Glacier we follow the Illecillewaet zeriand at the end of each season. Shunning to act the liar's part, River, which presently owing to the Now they live in Canada the entire Loving the with a fervent heart; presence of glacial mud grows near year. name from the double summit nearby large lumbering and mining interests. Burying deep the tale of shame: to the right, now | known as Mounts It commands the trade of the fertile | Working to earn the bread we est Mackensie and Tilley. In this district Windermere Valley to the south.

Climbing the hill with patient feet:

The home of the woodland or black
From Golden this branch line runs

Dealing with men in an honest way. faced caribou, the mountain goat and south through the fertile Columbia Seeing heaven's light in the darkest the grissiy, changemen and black bear. Valley, touching for a considerable Next we come to Albert Canyon, a part of the journey the beautiful Lake deep fissure in the solid rock, its walls Windermere, and joining the Crow's Treating with kindness the poor dumb wooded crags. The railway runs along Prom Golden we travel past-many the very edge of this gorge. We see new settlements, from the clearings of the river nearly 150 feet below, boil- which smoke is sometimes still rising. Earning true riches as on we going angily in a narrow twenty-foot until we reach Spillmacheen, where riume. Continuing the ascent to there is a wonderful view of the Sel-

contribution to charity from a weal-Glacier is the station for Glacier The scenery of this valley is miendid. thy man who was well over sixty and National Park—the features of which and the canyons and creeks on either borhood once a year, and who always potoriously tight. He told all the rea- include the Illecillowset Giscier, the side furnish excellent sport. On the "Well," replied his host, "the only and as he warmed up to the subject and some magnificent climbing. the right, the panorages of the Sel- nothing to say about an editor in the

river.

The Nakimu Caves, discovered in 1904, are situated on the lower slope of Mount Cheops and Ursus Major, in 1807; and a memorial fort, reproducing his stockaded post, has now been built.

On the shores of the lake is the seismic disturbances and partly by water, they are characterized by beautiful in the shores of the lake is the Undermere Ranch Camp for the characterized by beautiful in the shores of the lake is the Undermere Ranch Camp for the characterized by beautiful in the shores of the lake is the Undermere Ranch Camp for the characterized by beautiful in the shores of the lake is the Undermere Ranch Camp for the characterized by beautiful in the shores of the lake is the Undermere Ranch Camp for the characterized by beautiful in the shores of the lake is the buckshot.

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"If a doctor can use a word in yard the specific control of the lake in the shore of the lake is the buckshot."

On the shores of the lake is the buckshot.

The Nakimu Caves, discovered in Lake Windermere was discovered by it is, but if an editor uses one he has to spell it.

"If a doctor goes to see another man's wife he charge for it, but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot."

Delightfully situated the control of the lake is the buckshot.

The Nakimu Caves, discovered by the lake Windermere was discovered by it is, but if an editor uses one he has the control of the lake in the lake in the lake is the long without anybody knowing what it is, but if an editor uses one he has the lake in the tiful interior marble markings, and Girls. Delightfully situated, the but an editor has to be born."—Ex. ling caves."

OF JAYWALKER Tunnel. Until the year 1916, the rail- Fort Steele has grown-up to meet out the province are suspending pubway crossed the Selltirk through the needs of the ranching and fruit- lication for one or two weeks to ob-Rogers Pass (altitude 4,342 feet), fol- growing districts surrounding it, Lead, serve their annual vacation. The lowing Bear Creek and then bending copper, silver, gold and iron are found Herald does not follow this practice According to figures furnished by round to Glacier and back again to in the neighborhood. right and left, instead of doling it out. Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of the Illectillewant River in a series of Bull River is a lumbering town, with fifty-two issues again this year. So we agreed to breek loose for once, Highways, the practice of crossing sharp loops. This was a most spec- some important sawmills, and the and not get back into the traces till streets diagonally at intersections, or facular route, affording some magniwe'd seen the last of that five hundred. crossing between intersections, brought from views of Mount Macdonald, livan Mines at Kamberley. Good Mount Tupper, and other giant peaks; fishing and hunting may be obtained but it had many disadvantages, in the vicinity. amongst which were the enormous Oranbrook is the trading centre for has more devotees than ever, it seems, must be shared equally between dri- track curvature and the necessity of a rich mining and agricultural region in spite of its being a fairly expensive Mrs. Tinker corrected. "And even then we should be didn't really know where we should be shall in these days and pedestrians."

It was the middle of Beptember," were of motor vehicles and pedestrians. These difficulties were finally is an important point on the more because the finally is an important point on the finally is an important overcome by the construction of the southerly Crow's Nest Pass line of the being well patronized, and waterside Connaught Tunnel under Mount Mac-donald, named in honor of H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught, Governor-Gener-al of Canada at the time of its opening in 1916. It was until recently the At Golden we begin ascending a new crop of gasoline service stations. The following paragraph from the slightly over five miles from portal to The following paragraph from the slightly over five miles from portal to portal; and it not only eliminated track curvature to an amount corresponding to a specific that very night, although I was afraid he would get into trouble. Tell him about that automobile socident, Josiah."

The following paragraph from the slightly over five miles from portal to portal; and it not only eliminated track curvature to an amount corresponding to seven complete circles, but also lowered the summit attained by the railway by 552 felt, reduced by the length of the line by 4 1-3 miles of snow-ply our needs, and incidentally remembered that one of them advertised sheds. The tunnel is double tracket.

The following paragraph from portal to now entering the Rockies proper, taking that name in its scientific sense of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a considerable distance of meaning one range only. For a con membered that one of them advertised sheds. The tunnel is double tracked.

the poor man to the hospital. He hasn't any bargains and when the Its construction involved the tun-

back from the hospital, and said her locally but we pointed out that he this route. Mount Macdonald (9,483 husband wasn't dangerous, but would couldn't peddle these things in Acton feet) towers nearly a mile above the ing this part of the line was the torrents, many of them in splendid cascades, which came down through narrow gorges cut deeply into the steep slopes along which the railway creeps. | leave the canyon and the river widens The greatest of all these bridges rails—the highest bridge on the Canadian Pacific main line. A little far- evident between the two ranges.

> From Connaught to Beavermouth on the right, the highest of the Otwe follow the Beaver River, crossing tertail group. latter as well as crossing six streams the British Columbia and Alberta flowing from the north. A last look districts of the railway. Towering back will reveal a long line of the 6,000 feet higher than the little town higher peaks of the Selkirks, in eche- is seen Mounit Stephen (10,485 feet) ion, culminating in the exceedingly at the base of which roars the turbuloffy pinnacle of Mount Sir Donald. lent Kicking Horse River which the At Beavermouth, the farthest north railway will follow for a considerable station of the trans-continental route, distance,

and flowing through Lake Windermere. makes the famous Big Bend, paral- good trail. leling the railway for several miles until it leaves it at the lower slopes of the Selkirks to re-appear at Revellem that sometimes puzzles the travelapparently be . flowing . towards the mountains instead of away from them. The mountain ranges force the river through a narrow gorge to the high slopes above which the railway clines. The Columbia River is nearly 1,400 milesylung and drains a basin of nearing the same tone," she continued ly 300,000 square miles. It is the

some of the earliest explorers reach-

route of history, the path by which

railway, passed the winter of 1871-2 They wintered their stock on the shore CANADIAN ROCKIES what is now Lake Windermere. Plucking a thorn from a Moberly takes its name from Mount Moberly, one of the most prominent

peaks for some miles along the river fore reaching Golden station, can be Lifting a fallen brother up, stoke National Park, and continuing "Edelweiss," erected by the Canadian slopes of the Selkirk Range, the sec- employs for the benefit of mountain

green in color, Twin Butte takes its Golden is an interesting town with

nickel, or try to beat down the price on the base of Ross Peak and conof a neck-tie.

I once read of a man who sought a side of the Electile tract.

On the base of Ross Peak and conmere motor road joins the Columbia fronts Mount Cheooff on the other River Highway near Radium Hot side of the Electile tract.

Springs, about 60 miles from Golden.

better than I can."

"No Josish," said Mrs. Tinker; "It was all your doing, and it's your place to tell the story."

"Well, then, I shall have to go back to a little accident that I met with that wouldn't be worth mentioning."

"I guess you'd have thought it was Strathcone, can be reached by an ex- Pairmont. Bathing, riding, boating. "When the editor makes a mistake tension trail from the glacier frail, fishing, motoring can be enjoyed on there is a big swearing and a big fuss, and furnishes one of the most attraction the shores of this lake, and alpine but if the doctor makes a mistake tive climbs of the region. The re- climbers can make expeditions into there is a funeral, cut flowers and turn trip may be taken along the al- the Selkirks. There is good trout fish- perfect silence. ternative trail on the east bank of the ing in nearby creeks and some of the "A doctor can use a word a yard

nearly a mile from the entrance. Wood construction and consist of a Nakimu is the Indian for 'grumb- main lodge with surrounding cabins. GIVE SUBSCRIBERS ENTIRE Riding, hiking, swimming, canoeing, Immediately we leave Giacier sta- tennis and camp craft are some of tion we plunge into the Connaught the outdoor activities the girls enjoy.

route of the new "24-Hour Motor Detour." beyond Palliser, the mountain sides river as it rushes from side to side of man. You were all stirred up about to decide. Another one stepped into it, weren't you, Josiah? So nothing the office selling Persian rugs and the interest of tunnel engineers the world over.

Wanted—A good girl to cook, and the narrow gorge, the thunder of the one that will make a good roast or train as it follows the river—pandebroil and will stew well.

Wanted—A good girl to cook, and the narrow gorge, the thunder of the one that will make a good roast or train as it follows the river—pandebroil and will stew well.

Whether seen from the railway or inspiring eight and thrills the modern who were laying the ribbon of steel At the base of Mount Hunter

somewhat. The narrow valley of the crosses Stoney Creek—a noisy torrent Kicking Horse divides the Ottertail flowing in the bottom of a narrow V- Range on the south from the Van shaped channel 312 feet below the Home Range on the north and a vivid ther on, Cedar Oreck is crossed, a At Leanchoil we enter the Yoho little east of where a very high bridge, Park. On the right, Mounts Vaux and MILL NOT CLOSED spanning a foaming cascade, affords Chancellor are seen, the glacier on one of the most beautiful prospects of the former plainly visible. Mount the whole journey. So impressed were Chancellor (10,731 feet) is one of the the railway builders with the charm giant peaks of the Ottertail Range. of this magnificent picture that they One mile before reaching Emerald wecan see Mount Goodsir (11.676 feet)

t about two miles before reaching the Field is the divisional point between

they charged at the notel, and I guess against accidents to passengers in the we practically leave the Selkirks proit tided them over a hard place. They car, nor protected against claims per, although for some way we fol- ful mountain resort area, the far- delegates to the Conference at Ottawa, which passengers may make upon low the Dogtooth Range, a spur of famed Yoho Valley, which stretches This will give Canada's great annual Next we are in the upper canyon of giscler-bound peaks. Yoho Park, an- which has become more noticeable to take so much, but Josiah would policy to cover this contingency. When the Columbia River which, with but other of the National Parks reached during recent years. here it so. What was it you said, such an addition is made, an extra one exception, is the largest river on by the Canadian Pacific, has an area. In fact, the presence of many is the west side of America, and which, of 476 square miles. All points in the tish statesmen should give impetus to rising in the Upper Columbia Lake Park at which accommodation is pro- the plan for holding in Toronto

Shall swindled printers here below.

Delinquents on the printer's books Can never enter heaven.

BUYING CROWN JEWELS

Turning away a neighbor's wrath; Stretching a hand toward the needy To the left of the track, shortly be- Pointing a way to the distant goal; seen the model Swiss village of Sweetening the draught in the bitter

Guarding from all a friend's gol

Bidding the poor to the ample least.

Hoping for all things good and true Buying crown jewels as white as snow.

THE BOY TELLS WHAT AN EDITOR IS

and will give the subscribers the entire

WHAT A DEPRESSION

used. Going out of business. Just received a fine lot of Ostend rabbits. Persons purchasing will be skinned and cleaned while they watt. No person having once tried one of Wanted-A good girl to cook, and

A widow still in possession

Lost-A pair of shoes of Sixteenth Street.

and according to published reports has not been closed down during that

NOTABLE EXHIBITION GUEST

This year the Canadian National ticularly favorable suspices. Premier

vided are linked up either by road or great exhibition of Empire products. is required is arrangement of details and suitable publicity that will attract exhibitors in Britain and in the other

During July there were 3,313 acci-Compensation Board, 19 of these being fetal cases. There were 3,614 ac-July a year ago.

The total benefits awarded during July amounted to \$409,647, \$341,446. 85 of this being for compensation and \$68,200.32 for medical aid, as against \$444.674.91 benefits in June this year, and \$432,326.92 in July of last year.

to a man's life," says a movelist. And National Exhibition at Toronto annu-