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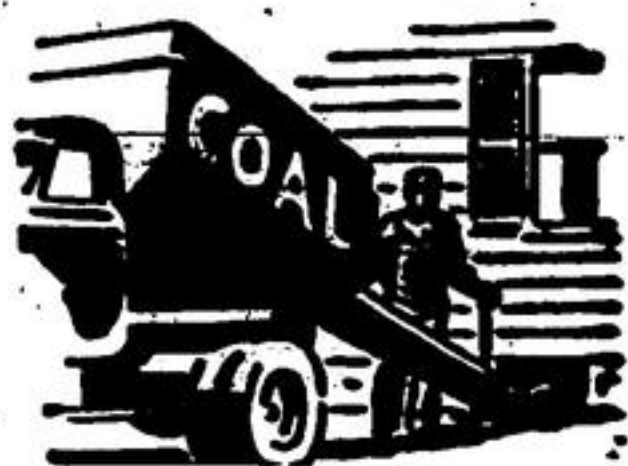
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WHAT COUNCIL DID

Set Ambulance Rates For Municipal Service

A scale of ambulance charges has been established for the municipality-owned service operated by a volunteer brigade.

At council meeting last week, it was decided to make the rate \$10 to Brampton; \$15 to Guelph; \$20 to Toronto; and \$25 to Hamilton. These rates are similar to those which have been charged by the privately operated McClure ambulance in the past.

Asked by council if they would consider accepting less than the 1-mill tax grant allowed by law, the Cemetery Board replied that they have several improvements in mind this year, and that they will require the full grant.

The Lions Club asked council's sanction for sponsoring a circus June 13th.

As the circus will locate on private property in the Delrex subdivision, council felt no council approval is needed, and wished the organization a successful day.

Rev. M. McFarlane Holy Week Speaker

The annual community church Holy Week Service, under the auspices of the Georgetown Ministerial Association was held this year in Knox Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, April 17th.

The Rev. Alex Calder conducted the service of worship, the thought provoking sermon was delivered by the Rev. Morgan McFarlane of St. John's United Church. In his remarks Mr. McFarlane stated the world lives in the shadow of the Cross and all its implication of the first Holy Week.

The service was marked by a large attendance, particularly significant was the corporate attendance of the Canadian Girls in Training in full uniform.

Loblaws Co-Founder Local Man's Uncle

J. Milton Cork, 87, honorary chairman of the board of Loblaws Groceries, Ltd., and cofounder of the food chain died Saturday in Toronto. Mr. Cork, who was made president of Canada's largest grocery concern at the death of T. P. Loblaws had retired from active leadership a few years ago.

He had frequently been a visitor in Georgetown. His nephew, M. H. Moyer, 35 Mountainview Road, is the son of his only sister, the late Mrs. Norman Moyer of Vineland. Although he had been ill since last fall, Mr. Cork kept a keen groceryman's eye over the retail empire he helped build right to the time of his death.

Termed a merchandising genius by leaders of industry, he was proud of the 70 years of grocerying behind him. He was a groceryman first and a millionaire business executive second.

Unaccompanied and unannounced, he would be found jostled by hurrying shoppers as he looked over the fruit and vegetable displays in one of the stores, handling a cluster of bananas with the deftness of a man who has done it often.

While the housewives beside him might think him merely a fussy shopper, he would be recognized by senior employees of the firm as the top executive who never lost his detailed interest in cleanliness and brightness for his stores.

Born in Picton, Milton Cork came to Toronto as a boy. He was 16 when he left school and began to work in his father's small grocery on King St. East. Here, a few years later, Theodore P. Loblaws found a job at \$3.50 a week.

Milton Cork and T. P. Loblaws worked side by side in the Cork store for many years. Then each opened his own store but after several years they investigated the self-service idea, which was being tried in a small way in the U.S.

They formed an equal partnership and opened two self service groceries in Toronto. They were the first in Canada and belonged to the first dozen or so in the world.

As the business grew, veterans of the grocery trade would sometimes say: "The idea was Loblaws', but Milton Corke made it work."

Yet while Loblaws stood in front of the stores in huge letters, it never occurred to Mr. Cork to add his own name to the company, his genius helped build.

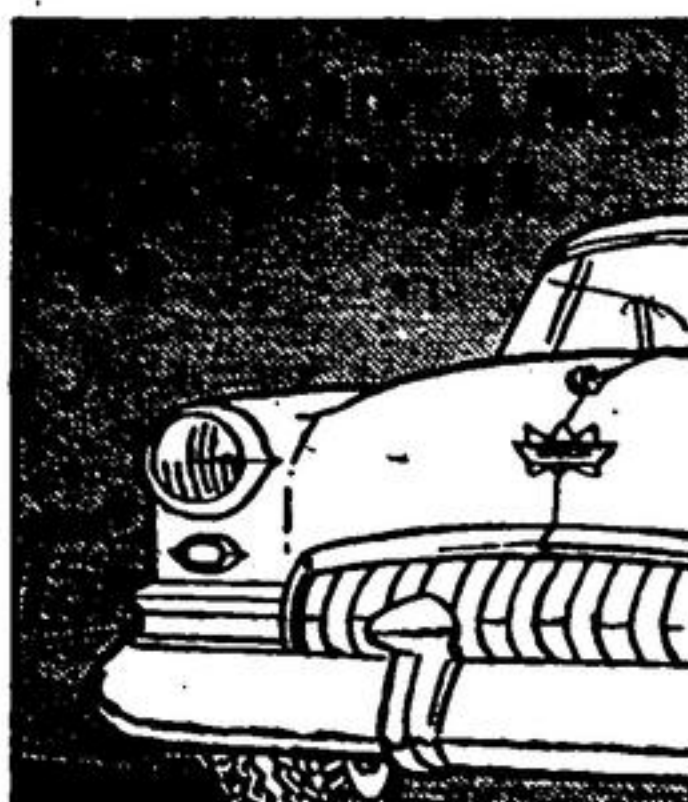
A keen buyer, Mr. Cork had always been particularly interested in the purchasing end of the company. He made frequent trips to the United States and returned with new ideas for the food chain.

He married Adelaide Apted in 1895, and had two sons, William E. Cork, a director in the company, and Justin M. Cork, now the chairman of the board of Loblaws, and a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle A. Wilson. His first wife died and in 1933 he married Lillian M. Fletcher of New York City.

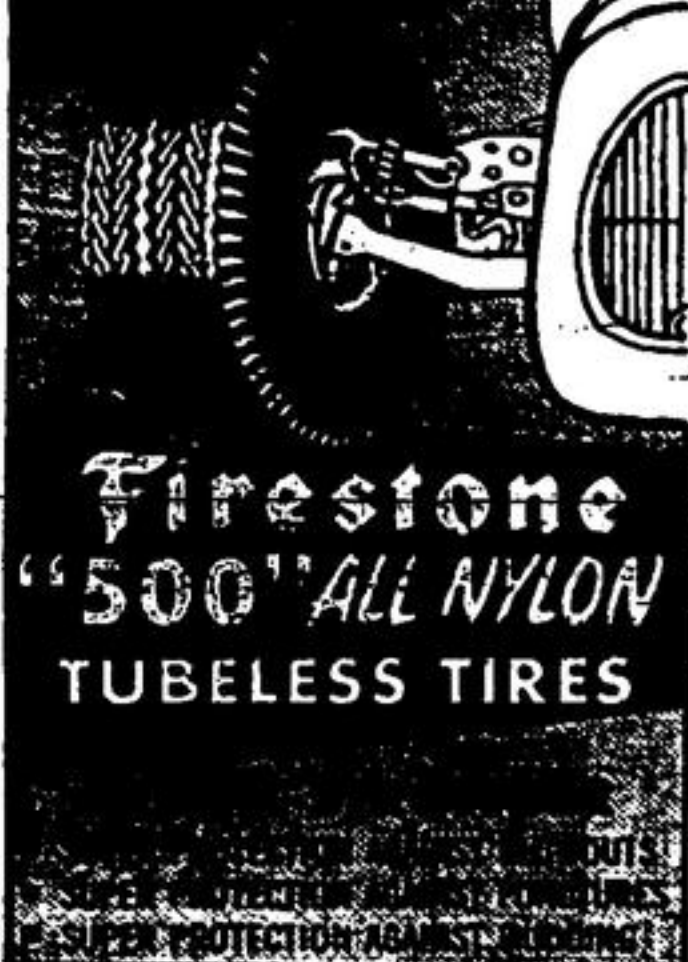
One of the most prominent members of the Dufferin School Old Boys Association, he was presented with a gold headed cane by fellow members when he became president of the Loblaws Groceries Company.

He was a member of the Granite, National, Ontario, Jockey, Empire and Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country clubs.

He belonged to the United Church, the Masonic Order and St. George's Society.



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LEGION AHEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Legion No. 1 team had a good night's score last week to pull ahead of Silver's with whom they were tied. The Legion team has totalled 146 points in the season. Silver's, left at the post with 139, now shares a second place with Provincial Paper, also a hot contender in the league, with Anderson following in 4th with 135.

Other teams and their scoring in the 12-team league are: Fleetsmen 115; Legion No. 2, 107; Fleetsmen 108; Kay's 96; Barflies 96; Davidson's 79; Blockbusters 76; and Imperials 67.

Len Caruso's 322 was highest single score recorded last week. Herb Arnold tied a 322 to help his 752 triple, and T. Stokes bowled a 322 game. Mike Luzzo had an 821 high triple and Goh Collier an 802.

Mr. Businessman...

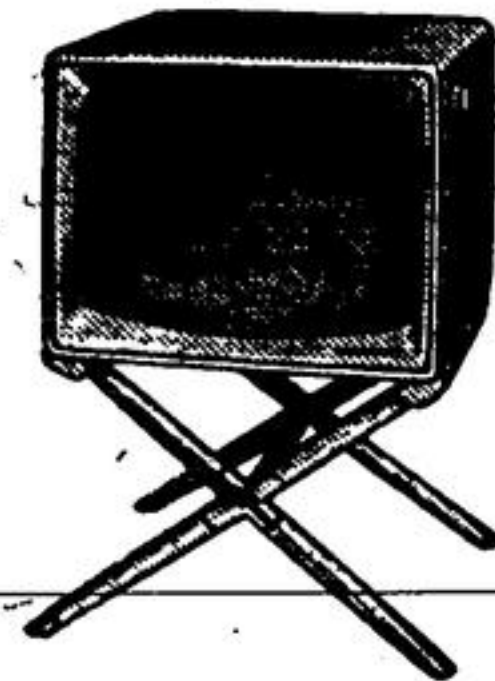
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2. Because I reap benefits through the concerted planning, counsel and action that is best obtained through the work of the Chamber of Commerce.
3. Because my support is "plowed back" to yield many-fold benefits in new industries, increased payrolls, health, safety, legislation, business protection and community advancement.
4. Because through the Chamber of Commerce I can best discharge my obligations to this community in which I live and earn my living, I realize that every man owes a debt to the community that cannot be paid in taxes — a debt of personal service.
5. Because I believe that the man who helps his community through active participation in the work of his Chamber of Commerce will develop his own powers and broaden his own views.
6. Because I believe it essential to progress to have a central organization eternally watching community welfare and development, I believe the Chamber of Commerce is the central organization adequately equipped to do this work and requires my personal service and financial support to carry out its program.
7. Because the most effective and constructive influence is the force of organized business functioning through the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of improving our town. We can through organized effort make the kind of town we determine it shall be.

A MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IS NOW IN PROGRESS AND SOMEONE WILL BE CALLING ON YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT. IF YOU ARE INADVERTENTLY MISSED, CONTACT THE MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN, R. R. HAMILTON, GUELPH STREET.

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