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Co-Operation with A Blackjack

By Joseph Lister Rutledge The leaders of labor are wise enough to know that an appearance of hearty co-operation is useful in gaining public approval, and convincing the thoughtful worker that his leaders are using every friendly approach in order to find a common ground with management for the mutual good of industry and labor. It is quite true that there have been individual cases where labor leaders have been of that mind, but how widespread is it?

mands."

the war and postwar years, corp- the relief of Ladysmith, flags were orations operating on other people's run up on a number of buildings Shamelessly these managements racket. which these insiders control."

Now let us all gather round to- James L. Hughes, Inspector of quietly, understandingly and with on Friday evening. out a hint of animus.

Progress in Safety

This year in the province of Ontario close to a million motor vehicles will be registered. Fifty years ago there were probably none at all. At any rate the earliest official record now published shows only 178 registrations in 1903.

Very few developements have had such a profound effect on our way of life as this rapid growth of our vehicle population. In most respects its effect has been good. In at least one respect it has notthe mounting destruction of life,

limb and property from accidents. A mournful accounting on this subject is published in the press from time to time. The final total of deaths from 1949 accidents in Ontario is not yet certain, but it is known to have exceeded the previous record (801 killed in 1941) Must this slaughter of men, women and children be the inevitable result of progress? Is it impossible for people to adapt themselves their driving to present day traffic conditions? As we pass into the second half of a century that has seen the automobile rise from nothing, are there any hopeful signs that point toward greater success in dealing with the accident problem?

During most of the past 50 years, motor traffic in this province has grown faster than ways and means could be devised to keep it safe. The last decade alone has seen an increase of at least 50 per cent in the mileage of driving. As expected there have been more deaths too, but fortunately since about 1943 the toll has stopped paralleling the growth of traffic. As a result, the computed death-rate (number killed per 100 million miles of driving) has come down, reversing the earlier trend.

But no statistical improvement is good enough as long as people are being killed and maimed unnecessarily. Records show that most accidents happen in clear weather, on dry, straight roads. and involve cars and drivers with no apparent mechanical or physical defects. Highway engineers, police forces, teachers and many others have been working hard make traffic safer for everyone; but in the end, safety is an individual problem which depends on every person who walks or drives. There is no panacea for traffic accidents. But a great deal can be achieved if more and more living and character building. Mr. people will realize the importance of courtesy and common sense on the streets and highways. The gold-

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Would Have Others Drive".

leased the sterling equivalent of \$250 so that the Dudley (Midlands) Zoo can pay freightage costs on a toast "The Church" proposed by shipment of four pairs of timber Clarence Tight and responded to wolves, 12 chipmunks and 12 mer- by Harold Marks was interesting mots-the gift of the Canadian Government. The marmots will be proposed by Lorne Mark and resnew additions to the collection of ponded to by George Lawrence, smaller animals at the Zoo. In the was a masterly effort and would past four years, the Canadian Gov- have done credit to more experernment has sent bison, bears, ienced speakers. "Tuxis" proposed beavers and racoons from the nat- by John Rush and responded to by ional parks to Durley.

Milton Recollections

Fifty Years Ago

Taken from the Issue of the Canadian Champion of March 1st, 1900 ROYAL NAVY'S GIFT

The patriotic concert held at Palermo last Friday night was a You don't achieve co-operation Hager, Burington; Mrs. Wright- icated by the Rt. Rev. W. L. S. with a torch and blackjack, so Orr, Oakville; Miss Riggs, Bronte; Fleming, Bishop of Portsmouth, note the gentle and understanding Misses Lawrence and Dewar and in Portsmouth Cathedral on Febtone of a resolution recently ad- Messrs. F. H. Deacon and A. Arm- ruary 5th. It is to be presented opted by the UAW-CIO Executive strong, Milton. Dr. Buck acted as to All Saints' Cathedral Halifax, Board: "Support the 1949 De- chairman in his usual good style. N. S. by Portsmouth Cathedral, as "Whereas: for three years the bers on the program were well two ports. The Very Rev. E. N. corporations which control Ameri- rendered. F. H. Deacon sang "The Porter Goff, Provost of Portscan industry have pursued their Absent-minded Beggar", a collect- mouth will deliver it to Dr. Kingpolicies of price increases and prof- ion being taken up at the time. ston, Primate of all Canada, on iteering which have robbed work- amounted to twenty dollars. In Easter Day. ers of every wage increase and response to a request Mr. A. Armhave robbed the consumers of their strong sang "British to the Core" purchasing power. The nation is and was loudly cheered. Miss Awthreatening with a major depres- rey sang "Soldiers of the Queen" sion unless the greed and profit- as her last number and the audeering of these corporations is ef- | ience joined in the chorus. After fectively resisted and brought to an which "God Save the Queen" finished up the best concert Palermo "Out of the billions of dollars has had for some time past. The which monopoly corporations have proceeds amounted to about \$110. salted away out of profits during On the receipt this morning of

money have diverted corporate and steam whistles sounded in all funds to their personal enrichment. directions, making a deafening have set up their double standards Robert Willis of George Winn's -one for the inside clique, another | Shoe Factory, a veteran of the

for the worker whose labor and Fenian Raid was presented with lives go into producing the profits is medal at a patriotic concert at Georgetown.

gether and discuss our problems. Toronto Public Schools, will lectin the same co-operative spirit ure in Boston Church, Mansewood

On Saturday afternoon the Royal Templars treated the Juniors to a sleigh-ride and tea, Messrs. John Dicklin and James Henderson supplying the rigs. Forty-three Juniors were delighted with the outing. After they returned from the ride they enjoyed tea provided by the ladies. A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Edwin Landsborough, seconded by May Kelly, thanking their hosts. A vote of thanks was put by Select Councillor Edwy Armstrong to the meeting and carried. A short programme brought the meeting to a close with seven initiations.

A very pleasant event took place at the residence of E. Chapman Campbellvile, when his third daughter, Miss Minnie, was united in marriage with ex-Alderman W H. Gallagher, of Vancouver, B.C. The ceremony was perfomed by Rev. A. Blair, Nassagaweya. The bride was attired in a fawn travelling dress and carried a bouquet of cream roses. The groom's present to the bride was the deed of some valuable property in the city of Vancouver. The happy young couple took the train for the east where they will spend about month before starting for their home in Vancouver.

Twenty Years Ago

Taken from the Issue of the Canadian Champion of Feb. 27th, 1930

The ice harvest in Milton has been completed for the season. Some motorists in their rushing through the water on the streets this time of year have no regard for the rights of pedestrians.

Visitors in Oakville on Sunday last, saw pansies in bloom, snowdrops in flower and tulips making their appearance in sunny spots. The new highway, Palermo to Milton, is to be finished this year. The revised contract calls for concrete pavement instead of a mixed Macadam pavement. The distance

is eight miles. About eighty sat down to a splendid supper at the Father and Son banquet in St. Paul's United church school-room on Tuesday evening D. T. Galloway led in the community singing. Rev. J. W. Aikins was chairman and toast master. The first toast "The King" was proposed by Mr. Aikins and responded to by the singing of the National Anthem. The toast to 'Our Lads" was proposed by T. A. Hutchinson, who spoke on high ideals, stressing particularly, clean P. D. Shorey, in responding, advised the boys to be courteous and kind. Toast to the Trail Rangers en rule of safety is "Drive as You was proposed by Alexander Mac-Nab and responded to by Bobby Charlton who described in a very concise manner the object and the work of the Trail Rangers Group. His outline was a pleasant surprise The Bang of England has re- to all who listened to him. Following, Mr. Galloway sang a solo which was much appreciated. The

and instructive. Toast 'The School'

Tom Watts was also a fine effort

in which was set forth, the work of the group. The last toast "Our Sunday School" proposed by Joe Galloway and responded to by R. M. Clements, who pointed out the great value of the school as the training department of the Church and Community. F. Pearen moved a vote of thanks to the ladies for their part in the evening's enjoyment. This was responded to by Mrs. R. M. Clements in a happy

TO HALIFAX

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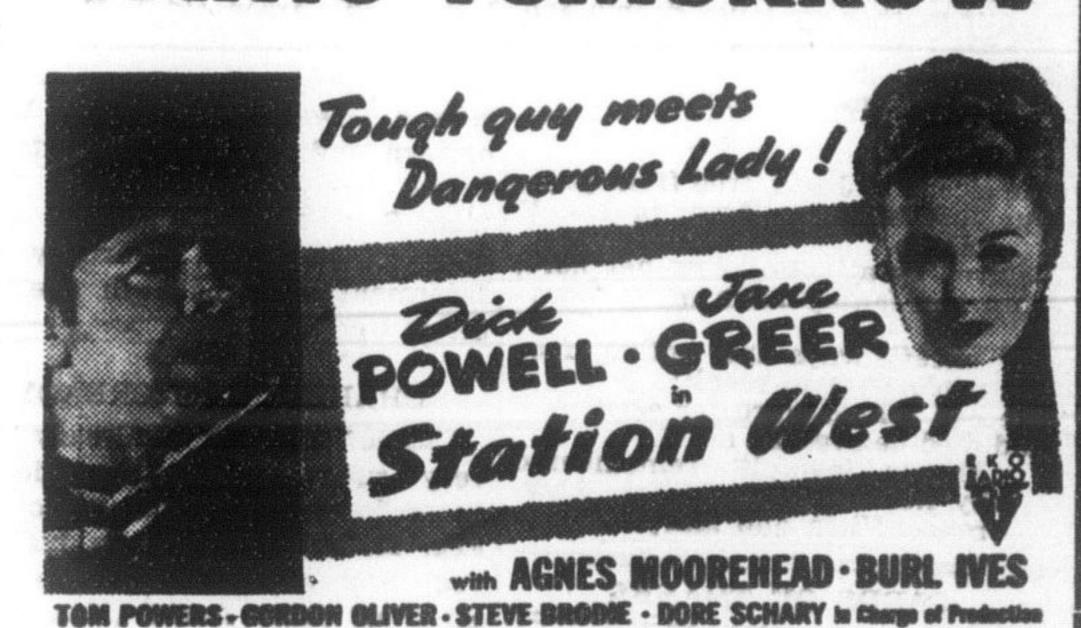
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