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EDITORIAL

Bigger or Better

We've followed with a great deal of interest the trend for community recreation centres across Canada in every little hamlet and also the great urge for artificial ice surfaces. The community spirit which has been shown in erection of many of these centres is most commendable. The working together of the neighbourhood not only in the raising of funds but in the actual construction makes for not only a better community but a better country.

With shorter hours there is no doubt more need for good recreation and more time available for giving to community work. It is, however, in the small communities where we find this community work service applies in most instances and not in the cities or larger centres where the hours are shortest. Perhaps the answer is that the city dweller has no community but is just part of a well organized institution. Perhaps the answer is that the city dweller has become so accustomed to paying for everything by way of cash that he is not prepared to make a community contribution by any other means.

All of which leads us back to the same conclusion-that we might be better with a Canada of more small communities and fewer big cities. That shorter hours, bigger take home pay aren't the complete answer to happiness, and getting better acquainted and working together in small groups does give understanding.

Importance of Tourist Industry

Great plans are being made for National Tourist Service Week, May 1st to May 8th, to impress upon Canadians the importance of the tourist industry and to urge each citizen to do his and her part to extend a cordial welcome to the tourists and see that they receive good values and in the re-making of the world. courteous treatment.

Canada's tourist "take" in 1949 is officially estimated at \$288,000,000, \$270,000,000 of which were in United States dollars.

Many benefits from the Tourist industry come locally . . . to employment, through profit and taxes, and as a definite market for the farmer. has been too often said that tourist business is not the agriculturist's concern at all, but one restatement is when one ponders the fact that single resort hotel, of moderate rates and average guest capacity of 200, bought \$18,000 worth of Canadian produce during its 80-day operation of last summer. Let's carry these benefits further afield, into our tourist services, and we find that the aforementioned \$270,000,000 overall expenditure of American visitors was distributed as follows: in retail and department stores, \$59.4 million; in hotels, restaurants and camps, \$45.9 million; in service stations and garages, \$32.4 million; for movies, entertainment and recreation, \$24.3 million; for train, steamship, motor coach \$8.1 million.

The Speech-Worshippers

Nowadays it is getting so that a dozen Canadians cannot sit down to lunch or dinner together without the self-imposed torture of having to listen to the guest speaker harangue them for twenty minutes or so on whatever happens to be his pet peeve. The speech-worshippers have become a cult not only among women's groups, but among business men as well. So rigid is the herd instinct in recognition of the social custom of having a guest speaker that his presence could no more be dispensed with than the toast to the King at a St. George's day banquet.

dinner speakers that almost anyone will do. What | tries Inc. Today's car can be expected to have 12 he says is not important so long as he does not | years of service and 103,000 miles behind it beembarrass his audience by a stuttering, stumbling fore reaching the junk heap. Expectations undelivery. And the reward, at least in Canada, so fortunately do not always measure up. Service far as the speaker is concerned, is mainly con- of new cars of the past five years has not been fined to the titillation of his own ego. For Cana- on a par with that of the previous years.

dians seldom attach a monetary reward to the perspiring efforts of practitioners of the speech

There is an old saying that a product is only as good as what you pay for it. Certainly nobody can deny that the quality of luncheon and dinner speeches would be greatly improved, and a lot of the chaff eliminated from the wheat, if the guest performer received a reasonable fee for his services. Those on the receiving end might become a little more discriminating, too.

Real Competition Now

To the Canadian automobile industry, the invasion of the domestic market by the small South Africa, has been pleased to British car is no longer a matter of indifference, command that an Irish Regiment of says a Financial Post writer.

At first the trade generally tended to airily dismiss the United Kingdom's bid for a place on Canadian roads. Now the smile is gone.

Phenomenal shipments to Canada in January and February are hastening the shift. Trade returns show 6,649 British passenger cars and 387 trucks imported in February. This is 100% above the previous record monthly average set in the last quarter of 1949.

More significant, it represents one quarter of all cars going into the Canadian domestic market in February.

Everyone Can Listen

The word Democracy has suffered much discredit from two causes.

First, it has been misused and twisted by extremists of right and left, who have made it by torn off. turn a butt for their gibes and a cloak for their totalitarian aims.

Second, it has sometimes stood for nothing much except inefficiency because we, who inherited the benefits of democracy, have failed to live in a way that makes democracy possible.

For democracy in its true sense can be made | Milton, will sing at a patriotic conup only of those who deliberately prefer the good of the whole to their own selfishness. Its essence is not the wide sharing of privileges, but the wide sharing of responsibility. The strength of democracy is strength of human character. But the evidence of history teaches that even at its best human character is not enough.

So today, we must look beyond the purely human conception of democracy to the further vision of an inspired democracy in which every individual not only contributes his best, but is also instructed and guided by God Himself.

Inspired democracy will not come about by the action of a few leaders appealing to the selfinterest of the masses, playing down to human nature instead of pointing men to their true destiny. It can and will come to the leaders and millions of ordinary people and families through the new quality of life and the new teamwork which God gives to those who listen to Him and

In an inspired democracy every individual whatever his background or his brainpower, has an equal chance of playing a decisive part. For anyone can listen to God. And everyone whose heart is willing can be used by God here and now

EDITORIAL NOTES

Last week it was spring floods and current danger of damage will be from grass fires-but surely these can be supervised and controlled.

At the rate beef prices are climbing that old alizes how short-sighted, how incorrect, that song about the cow jumping over the moon doesn't seem nearly as impossible.

> When one gets April's tax returns all away The combined school choirs of Milthe need for a day's fishing is very evident and it can't be a very expensive day either.

Wonder when the Highway department will get up-to-date on population figures posted at the town limits. The new figures can readily be secured in the 1950 Municipal Directory.

Orangeville has secured approval of plans for 13th. and plane fares, \$18.9 million; for refreshments | a new \$357,000 High School which will have a and roadside purchases, \$13.5 million; and for large gymnasium, lunch room, shooting gallery novelties, souvenirs, and a host of other things, and cadet room. It will have five regular classrooms and six special classrooms.

> Some expert has predicted that either this generation or their children will certainly engage in an atomic war. Some prospect for a group of nations who have been professing Christianity

> After being on strike for sixty days, 89,000 Chrysler workers lost \$84,000,000 in wages, and the firm lost \$400,000,000 in production and sales. The strike is now nearly ninety days old and the losses of all continue to increase.

The life-span of the average family auto has So great is the demand for luncheon and doubled in the past 25 years, reports SKF Indus-

Milton

Fifty Years Ago

Taken from the Issue of the Canadian Champion of April 19, 1900

The Queen, to commemorate the bravery shown by the Irish regiments, in the recent operations in foot' guards be formed under the designation of Irish Guards.

The annual report of the Registrar-General of the Province for the year 1899 shows that Ontario had 46,599 births, (23,896 males and 22,-703 females). There were 15,375 marriages and 26,370 deaths. Of the above Halton contributed 410 births 84 marriages and 223 deaths.

The English colony in Berlin have for months past been subjected to insult by a certain class of the German population. A letter in London Times says they are living under "a reign of terror". When the news of Cronje's surrender was received here the Union Jack was displayed from the window of the Anglo-American Club. During the night it was torn down and an insulting inscription pasted on the door. The same night door-handles of homes where English lived, were

Brampton Boys, The Conservator says, are in the habit of annoying the Chinese who live in that town. Milton boys had that habit for a while, but it went out of fashion after some of them were fined by the Mayor.

Messrs. Gollins and McPhail, of cert at Scott's Opera House, Galt next Tuesday evening. Miss Winnie Bennett of Preston, formerly of Milton, will be the accompanist.

J. J. Harrison, Georgetown, John Gowland, Zimmerman and Finlay Chisholm, Milton, have entered horses in breeding classes, Canadian Horse Show, Toronto, 26th, 27th and 28th.

Twenty Years Ago

Taken from the Issue of the Canaidan Champion of April 17, 1930

New stamps have been issued by the Soviet Government of Russia, one shows a view of a metal works and bears a motto, "More metalmore machines." The return alive and well of

Archibald McMillan to Goderich has created a problem among officials concerned in the case here. After identifying the body as that of her husband, Mrs. McMillan bought and paid for a plot in Evergreen cemetery and also paid for all funeral expenses. If Mrs. McMillan wishes to have the expenses refunded, she will have to take the matter up with Crown Attorney

W. I. Dick of Milton. Crown Attor. ney Dick stated he would attach a note to the official record, stating that "deceased" had turned up alive and the body found frozen in Nassagaweya Tonwship on Feb. 15th was that of an unknown man. All dogs found running at large in Trafalgar Township will be shot

and owners prosecuted. The recital by piano and vocal pupils of Mrs. Russell in the High School last Wednesday was well attended. Misses Mollie Hately, Marjorie Dawson, Ruth Batty and Wilma Henderson were the local pupils all contributing piano selections. ton, Bell, Limestone and Ash add-

ed interest to the programme. BRITAIN'S SUPER RACER

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HASTEN DEATH?

man who has led an active and period anyway, but the acceleration regular life retires he signs his own death warrant. Actually, reports The Financial Post, there is no real proof that he is hastening or retarding the end.

life, with no interests, is certainly risking a breakdown, if not worse. Available statistics, however, do not confirm any sudden mortality after the normal retiring age. The a death rate is pretty high at this

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