

"THE LIBERAL"

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 1936

CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HURT

The first two months of the school year are almost invariably the most dangerous for the children. A study of motor vehicle accidents in Toronto which may be taken as representative of the experience in other centres showed that over a five-year period the average number of injuries to children between 5 and 14 years of age, during September and October was almost fifty per cent above the average for the remaining months of the year.

The reason for this would seem to be fairly obvious. The children are returning to school—full of energy and youthful enthusiasm—and, in spite of all parental injunction, in their excitement they may be expected to do things they should not do. They will forget to stop and look both ways. They will dart into the traffic lane without warning, and will be found playing on busy streets. During these two months many children with their books tucked under their arms will be getting their first experience in crossing busy corners; others will perhaps be slow in regaining their traffic legs after a holiday away from the streets.

It should also be emphasized here that about the most dangerous place for youngsters is right in the vicinity of their own homes, and parents therefore must assume a large burden of responsibility for their safety. This responsibility does not end with a merely cautionary "be careful." The children should be instructed in the proper manner of crossing streets — to look to the left and then to the right before stepping from the curb. They should be taught the dangers of crossing between blocks, crossing diagonally or from between parked cars. Particular emphasis should be given to the dangers of playing on the roadway. The parents can also assist the child by choosing the safest route to and from school.

The Department of Highways has for many years carried on a regular campaign to promote safer conditions for children. This work is undoubtedly having a beneficial effect, and will be carried on again this year. It is absolutely essential, however, that such efforts receive greater support from parents and motorists if any noticeable lessening in the present waste of young lives is to be expected.

A BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR CANADA'S YOUTH

At last something definite is being done to help the unemployed youth of the land. Ottawa announces that advise the National Employment Commission on the problem of finding occupations for young people who have been forced to bear the affliction of unemployment.

The mere announcement of such a committee should give heart to Canada's youth; bring them up from the despond caused by unemployment. Each year their number is being added to as universities, colleges and schools pour out their thousands of ambitious youth trained to trade and the professions. But as matters now stand they face a blank wall. Youth is fettered to the economic rack; youth is rotting and it is the country's loss; youth has been stifling, finding no outlet for its boundless ambition; youth must be served and perhaps the Committee might find that solution.

The problem facing it is of gigantic magnitude and cannot be simply solved but it is at least a step in the right direction. The Youth Committee can do much in studying the problem from the angle of the young man and woman. It should be one of the major governmental considerations that the Morale of Young Canada and future generations should be saved. The appeal for youth should be thundered from every orator's platform and minister's pulpit, by press and by radio. There should be a co-operative union of all Canadians with but one objective—to put young Canadians to work.

Let us hope that the Youth Committee is the nucleus of a second Crusade, a crusade of youth against unemployment. That the members of the committee have something of the flair and zeal of those early crusaders is evidenced by the fact that they are acting without salary, imbued with an ideal and the heart which they feel for the conditions which smother youth and threatens to demoralize a nation.

CHECKING DECEPTION AT SCHOOL FAIRS

W. R. Cockburn, District Agricultural Representative for York County was commended in last week's Stouffville Tribune for his steps to check deception at School Fairs. Commenting on the incident The Tribune said:

"A new note was struck for school fairs when the District Representative W. Cockburn declared that if the school fair is to survive, there must be more honesty shown on the part of parents who totally prepare exhibits and then present the article as being prepared or made by their child. The false practise must stop, or the school fairs will come to an end.

An instance of how this is being crashed down on by the new District Representative was shown in the matter of entries for best basket of flowers, quality and arrangement to count. Mothers labored about the tables decorating the baskets expecting the work to be represented in a few minutes as being done by the child. All was ready and the last touches given, when Mr. Cockburn stepped forward, lifted out carefully the flowers from each basket thus arranged, and said "Now children come on and let's see what you can do."

Similarly in the exhibition of live stock, at least three entries were disqualified because the boy or girl had not complied with the regulations, and adults had done the work. Under the widespread manner in which false entries are being attempted, the school fair is teaching dishonesty, and the representative intends that this shall no longer be the case."

In allowing the employees of the Canadian National Railways to choose from their own ranks one member of the Board of Directors, the Government is taking a wise step. No other class of people are as vitally interested in having successful operation of these railways and so it is only fitting that they should have a voice in determining the policies governing them.

Signs of Activity Seen On Plowing Match Lands

Dominion Field Husbandman Starts Work On Ground For Demonstrations

FREE PROGRAM READY

Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 19.—Months of careful and thorough planning for the 24th annual International Plowing Match to be held near here from Oct. 6 to 9 are now being translated into actual preparation for this yearly meeting of champion plowmen and interested spectators. Definite signs of activity are evident on the 175 acres which, within a month, will be changed into 1,700 miles of plain and fancy furrows.

Dr. E. S. Hopkins, chief field husbandman for the Dominion Department of Agriculture, has been at the property where the match will be held to supervise "breaking ground" for the plots which are to be used for showing "after-harvest" methods of cultivation. Several different methods and implements are being used and the effectiveness of the results will be compared and discussed during the Match. At that time, also, interesting tests will be made to determine the amount of power required to draw various implements at specified angles and depths. These results will be graphically illustrated by a "dynamometer," a recently introduced power-measuring instrument. The development of this machine marks a new advance in agricultural science and its appearance at Cornwall will be its introduction to International Plowing Matches.

The 32-page official program just issued contains a graphic summary of the history and development of plowing from earliest times in Canada to the present day. On the back cover is illustrated a team of oxen drawing a primitive plow, while the front cover displays the modern, rubber-tired tractor at work. Free copies may be obtained from J. A. Carroll, East Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Visiting competitors from outside of Ontario will be eligible to compete in virtually all classes at the forthcoming match, it was emphasized in a statement just released by Mr. Carroll, who is secretary-manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, under whose auspices the four-day event is held every year.

"It has been brought to our attention," Mr. Carroll stated, "that several prospective competitors in Quebec, New York and Vermont are under the impression that their activities will be restricted to 'Class 20'. We wish to stress the fact that, while this class has been reserved for them especially, they are eligible to compete in all classes except those which have been reserved for the Eastern County local competitions. With one exception, these are all to be held on the first day of the match. The other is Class 13 on Oct. 8, which is the competition for the J. Lockie Wilson Trophy. Naturally, visitors must fulfil the qualifications for each class as stated in the official program."

Mr. Carroll also announced that during the latter part of September, James McLean of Richmond Hill, former "International" champion, and now active as a director of the Association and as a plowing match judge, will tour Eastern Ontario to give plowing demonstrations to young competitors who will enter the match at Cornwall. On September 21, he will visit Maxville, where Robert MacKay, first vice-chairman of the local committee for the Cornwall match will be host. On September 22, he will be at Grant's Corners, adjacent to the land where the meet will be held early in October, to instruct a group of young farmers invited to the demonstration by L. B. Murray, also a vice-chairman of the match committee. On September 24, Mr. McLean will be at Lansdowne to demonstrate the setting of plows and stakes and the starting of crowns to guests of J. M. Ostler, agricultural representative stationed at Athens.

DAVID ROLLEY

The death occurred in the Toronto General Hospital on Wednesday, September 9th of David Rolley, a life long resident of Albion Township. Deceased was a son of the late John Rolley one of the pioneer settlers of Albion, and was born one and a half miles south of Palgrave where he lived his entire life. He was a strong supporter of St. Alban's Anglican Church, Palgrave, a Conservative in politics and an Orangeman. He is survived by his wife and one son Nigel and one brother William at home. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, with services in St. Alban's Church, Palgrave and interment at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

A SOFT SPOT

The farmer had given permission to sleep in the barn to an old Irishman. That night the farmer went round to the barn to see that the man was

comfortable, and found him lying on a heap of straw with a drainpipe for a pillow. "Don't you find that pipe hard?" asked the farmer. "No, yer honor," said Pat. "I've filled it with straw."

A. C. HENDERSON PLUMBING AND TINSMITHING Thornhill, Ontario Hot Water Heating and General repairs.

Treasurer's Sale of Land for Taxes

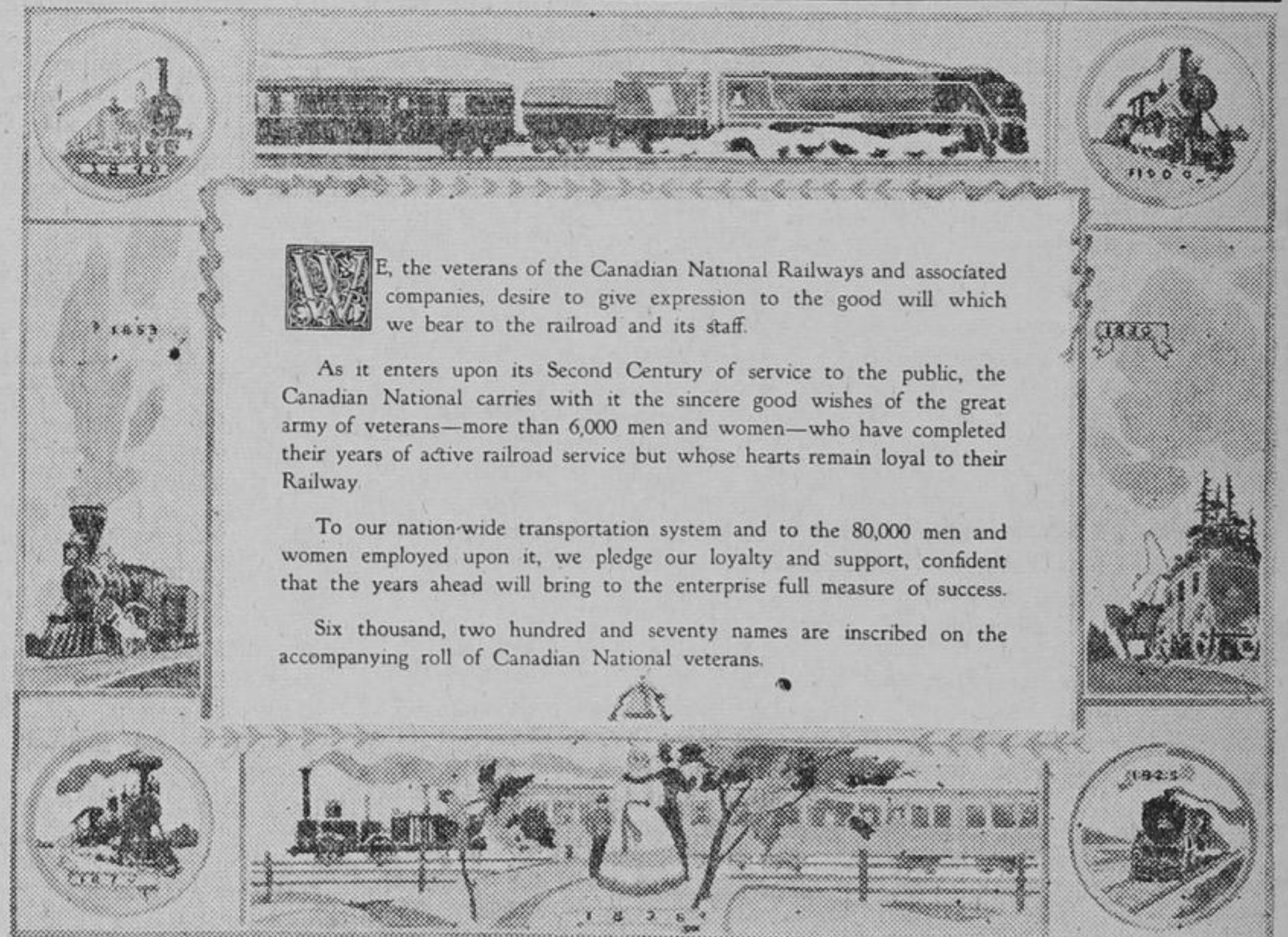
IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM, COUNTY OF YORK

By VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Reeve, under the Corporate Seal of the Township of Markham, to me directed, bearing the date of 24th day of July, 1936, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned below, the arrears of Taxes due thereon, with costs; I hereby give notice that unless such arrears and all costs are sooner paid I shall proceed to sell lands, or so much as may be necessary for payment of Taxes and costs thereon, at the Township Hall in the Village of Unionville, in the Township of Markham, on Monday the 9th day of November, 1936, beginning at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Standard Time, in compliance with the Assessment Act.

CHARLES HOOVER, Township Treasurer.

Table with columns: Assessed to, Twp. Lot, Description, Con., Quantity, Taxes, Costs, Total. Lists various land parcels and their owners, including Langstaff Securities, Albert Greenyer, Bert. Wolfrey, etc.

Canadian National Veterans Present Their Railway with Loyalty Roll



WE, the veterans of the Canadian National Railways and associated companies, desire to give expression to the good will which we bear to the railroad and its staff.

As it enters upon its Second Century of service to the public, the Canadian National carries with it the sincere good wishes of the great army of veterans—more than 6,000 men and women—who have completed their years of active railroad service but whose hearts remain loyal to their Railway.

To our nation-wide transportation system and to the 80,000 men and women employed upon it, we pledge our loyalty and support, confident that the years ahead will bring to the enterprise full measure of success.

Six thousand, two hundred and seventy names are inscribed on the accompanying roll of Canadian National veterans.

Canadian National veterans from all over Canada and System points in the United States met in the Union Station, Toronto, on August 27th, in a unique ceremony to commemorate their old railway's entrance upon its Second Century of Service to the public. Some hundreds of veterans from all sections of Canada and from the United States attended the event while several hundred telegrams from veterans on every division of the National System, unable to attend the event, were received assuring the railway of their continued interest and support, in spite of the fact that their days of active service have ended. The presentation took the form of a Loyalty Roll, on which were inscribed the names of 6,270 men and women on the Pension list of the System. Encased in a walnut chest, suitably engraved, and on top of which was a working model, in silver, of a big modern locomotive made by a veteran with 52 years of service to his credit, there was a decorated address which read: "We, the veterans of the Canadian National Railways and associated companies, desire to give expression to the good will which we bear to the railroad and its staff. As it enters upon its Second Century of service to the public, the Canadian National carries with it the sincere good wishes of the great army of veterans—more than 6,000 men and women—who have completed their years of active railroad service but whose hearts remain loyal to their Railway. To our nation-wide transportation system and to the 80,000 men and women employed upon it, we pledge our loyalty and support, confident that the years ahead will bring to the enterprise full measure of success. Six thousand, two hundred and seventy names are inscribed on the accompanying roll of Canadian National veterans." President S. J. Hungerford, of the Canadian National System, while unable to attend, owing to a recent family bereavement, was represented by E. P. Mallory, Assistant to the President, who received the presentation. Other headquarters officers, and W. A. Kingsland, Vice-President of the Central Region, were present. President Hungerford, in expressing regret at his inability to attend, said that he was proud the Canadian National System is one of the great enterprises to have a contributory pension plan to enable all members of the staff to join with the Company in a mutual undertaking to provide for old age.