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Against Economy at Expense of Health

Canadian Social Hygiene Council Urges Maintenance of Health Services and Full Strength and Efficiency Now

Making an urgent plea that, under present conditions, every effort should be put forward to maintain at full strength and efficiency the health departments and community agencies concerned with health safeguards, the boards of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council passed unanimously a resolution to that effect and decided to bring

the general question to the attention of governments, other national organizations and the public generally. Reports from many sections of the Dominion, the resolution states, indicated apprehension lest the necessary efforts towards reduction in governmental costs might lead to material curtailments in health services. That health is the first wealth of the people is stressed in the Council's statement from which notes that, despite unfavorable economic conditions, the national health has been maintained at a high level. Up to the present time, this level has been raised year after year. It is further pointed out that expenditures for the protection and promotion of public health have been very small compared with outlays for other public services of intrinsic merit and that they do not, for this reason, lend themselves to deflation.

That maintenance of the public health, in the face of disturbed economic conditions, becomes even more vital than in normal times and that any relaxing of vigilance such as reduced health services would cause, would be fraught with danger, are given as reasons which prompted the Council's action. At the session over which Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell presided, with J. P. Bickell, Chairman of the Finance Committee, business and financial leaders as well as public health officials, were present and expressed themselves as strongly in support of the sentiments expressed.

License Numbers of Autos for This Year

Key Letters and License Numbers for Ontario Automobiles for 1932. How to Tell Where the Car Comes From.

Most people are interested in visiting autos and where they come from and the Ontario system of license plates affords an easy method for identification of cars so far as the place of origin of the license is concerned. In addition there are times when the information afforded is of practical and material use. Herewith The Advance publishes a full list of the license numbers issued this year, showing the place of issue of the license. It will be noted that the number plates for Timmins run from AM 51 to AN 850. Iroquois Falls has the ones immediately before Timmins and Swastika has those immediately after.

The following are the key letters and license numbers for Ontario for 1932. Last year many clipped out the list for reference and no doubt many will do the same again this year.

"A"	
A 1 to A 9999	Toronto
AA 1 to AA 200	Keelewin
AA 201 to AA 700	Kenora
AA 701 to AB 200	Dryden
AB 201 to AB 350	Sioux Lookout
AB 351 to AC 850	Fort Frances
AC 851 to AF 350	Fort William
AF 351 to AK 350	Port Arthur
AK 351 to AK 450	Schreiber
AK 451 to AL 450	Cochrane
AL 451 to AM 50	Iroquois Falls
AM 51 to AN 850	Timmins
AN 851 to AO 580	Swastika
AO 581 to AP 850	New Liskeard
AP 851 to AS 50	Cobalt
AS 51 to AV 750	Sault Ste. Marie
AV 751 to AW 150	Bruce Mines
AW 151 to AW 650	Thessalon
AW 651 to AX 100	Blind River
AX 101 to AX 350	Richard Landing
AX 351 to AY 250	Gore Bay
AY 251 to AY 450	Little Current
AY 451 to AY 700	Mindenoya
AY 701 to AZ 100	Mantowaning
AZ 101 to AZ 200	Chapleau
AZ 201 to AZ 999	Subury
"B"	
B 1 to B 9999	Toronto
BA 1 to BX 990	Ottawa
BY 1 to BZ 999	Subury
"C"	
C 1 to C 9999	Toronto
CA 1 to CB 200	Subury

CB 201 to CG 800	Sturgeon Falls
CG 801 to CE 100	North Bay
CE 101 to CE 900	Powassan
CE 901 to CF 900	Parry Sound
CF 901 to CH 800	Burk's Falls
CH 801 to CJ 500	Huntsville
CJ 501 to CK 600	Bracebridge
CK 601 to CL 300	Gravenhurst
CL 301 to CL 999	Essex (Sandh' office)
CN 1 to CN 100	Amherstburg
CN 101 to CP 999	Kingsville
CP 1 to CS 100	Leamington
CS 101 to CT 800	Wallaceburg
CT 801 to CZ 300	Sarnia
CZ 301 to CZ 999	Petrolia

"D"	
D 1 to D 9999	Toronto
DA 1 to DB 200	Petrolia
DB 201 to DC 900	Watford
DC 901 to DE 200	Warton
DE 201 to DF 500	Kincardine
DF 501 to DJ 999	Walkerton
DK 1 to DM 300	Wingham
DM 301 to DO 700	Goderich
DO 701 to DS 200	Listowel
DS 201 to DV 200	Clinton
DV 201 to DZ 999	Stratford

"E"	
E 1 to E 9999	Toronto
EA 1 to EB 999	Stratford
EB 1 to ED 700	Strathroy
ED 701 to EE 900	Glencoe
EE 901 to EM 400	St. Thomas
EM 401 to EO 200	Aylmer
EO 201 to EU 700	Woodstock
EU 701 to EX 500	Tilburg
EX 501 to EZ 999	Owen Sound

"F"	
F 1 to F 9999	Toronto
FA 1 to FC 200	Owen Sound
FC 201 to FE 600	Meaford
FE 601 to FF 800	Durham
FF 801 to FJ 200	Hanover
FJ 201 to FM 200	Harriston
FM 201 to FW 500	Kitchener
FW 501 to FZ 999	Galt

"H"	
H 1 to H 9999	Toronto
HA 1 to HA 800	Galt
HA 801 to HC 100	Paris
HC 101 to HH 800	Simcoe
HH 801 to HJ 500	Port Rowan
HJ 501 to HN 100	Dunnville
HN 101 to HT 300	Welland
HT 301 to HZ 999	Niagara Falls
	Port Erie

"J"	
J 1 to J 9999	Toronto
JA 1 to JB 400	Fort Erie
JB 401 to JD 900	Milton
JD 901 to JM 100	Geuph
JM 101 to JP 600	Orangeville
JP 601 to JQ 600	Brampton
JQ 601 to JU 400	Collingwood
JU 401 to JZ 999	Midland
	Orillia

"K"	
K 1 to K 9999	Toronto
KA 1 to KC 400	Orillia
KC 401 to KH 900	Barrie
KH 901 to KK 700	Vanleek Hill
KK 701 to KM 200	Alexandria
KM 201 to KM 700	Casselton
KM 701 to KS 200	Cornwall
KS 201 to KU 300	Winchester
KU 301 to KV 600	Kemptville
KV 601 to KX 200	Prescott
KX 201 to KZ 999	Brookville

"L"	
L 1 to L 9999	Toronto
LA 1 to LA 500	Brockville
LA 501 to LC 100	Gananoque
LC 101 to LE 400	Smith's Falls
LE 401 to LH 400	Perth
LH 401 to LJ 999	Carleton Place
LJ 1 to LP 800	Kingston
LP 801 to LR 500	Tieborne
LR 501 to LU 999	Arnprior
LU 1 to LV 999	Rentrew
LV 1 to LX 700	Pembroke
LX 701 to LZ 999	Napanee

"M"	
M 1 to M 9999	Toronto
MA 1 to MA 300	Napanee
MA 301 to MB 200	Tamworth
MB 201 to MD 700	Pictou
MD 701 to MO 400	Belleville
MO 401 to MP 700	Tweed
MP 701 to MR 700	Bancroft
MR 701 to MT 600	Campbellford
MU 401 to MX 500	Cobourg
MX 501 to MY 200	Havelock
MY 201 to MZ 999	Peterborough

"N"	
N 1 to N 4000	Toronto
NA 1 to NE 500	Weston
NE 501 to NE 999	Peterborough
NF 1 to NN 300	Minden
NN 301 to NO 800	Lindsay
NO 801 to NR 300	Port Hope
NR 301 to NY 999	Bowmanville
NZ 1 to NZ 999	Oshawa
	Beaverton

"O"	
O 1 to O 1500	Weston
O 1501 to O 3500	Woodbridge
O 3501 to O 6500	Newmarket
O 6501 to O 7400	Sutton
O 7401 to O 9999	Unionville
OA 1 to OA 200	Beaverton
OA 201 to OA 500	Kapuskasing
OA 501 to OA 800	Rainy River

"P"	
P 1 to P 700	Unionville
P 701 to P 9999	Hamilton

"R"	
R 1 to R 9999	Hamilton

"S"	
S 1 to S 8900	Hamilton
S 8901 to S 9999	London

"T"	
T 1 to T 9999	London

"U"	
U 1 to U 9900	London
U 9901 to U 9999	Windsor

"V"	
V 1 to V 9999	Windsor

"W"	
W 1 to W 4900	Windsor
W 4901 to W 9999	Walkerville

"X"	
X 1 to X 900	Walkerville
X 901 to 9999	Chatham

"Y"	
Y 1 to Y 900	Chatham
Y 901 to Y 8400	St. Catharines
Y 8401 to Y 9999	Brantford

"Z"	
Z 1 to Z 5000	Brantford
Z 5001 to Z 9999	In Reserve

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Dome School Report for Month of April

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Dome School for the Month of April.

Senior Fourth—Marcella J. Lynch, principal—Hattie Baker, Viola Dickson, Vivian McCaffrey, Beatrice Spiers, Edmund Richardson, Neil Pirie, Florence Lloyd, Helen Squith, Alex McGinn, Elsie Armstrong, Ruth Doran, Stanley Millions.

Junior Fourth—Joyce Hughes, Etta Munro, Arthur Moyle, Annie Cartonick, Mary Shumlak.

Sr. II—V. Rapsey, teacher—Honours—Margaret Edwards, Betty Michell, Albert Keates, Pass—Basil Libby, Jack Burke, Buddy Squith.

Jr. III—Honours—James Murphy, Patsy Uren, Pass—Lloyd Doran, Walter Baker, Reggie Libby, Bobbie Chevrier, John Shumlak, Bobbie Rickward.

Sr. II—Honours—Ralph Michell, Thelma Brown, Marjery Spiers, Margaret Munro, Laura Millions, Kenneth Thomas, Pass—Thomas Brown, Billie Richardson, Elsie Parsons, Jean Stringer, George Vary, Tony Procopio.

Room II—A. M. Pace, teacher—Jr. IIA—Vieno Lillhoog, Louis Raymond, Jimmy Procopio, Therese Therrien, Donnie Lightbody, Teddy Squith, and Billie Murphy, equal; Helen Munro, Bobbie Millions, Doris Woods.

Jr. II B—Doris McGinn, Ronnie Moyle, Fernleigh Uren, Jimmy Curtis, Stewart McGinn, Muryald Therrien, Violet Hedges, Billie Honer.

I—Louise Kellow and Viola Lalonde, equal; June Countryman, Grace Pirie, Leontina Didone, Nellie Bartosowich, Doris Squith, Margaret Burton, Thelma Edwards, Rauto Lillhoog, Edna Tripp, Bobbie Doran and Mildred Rickward, equal; Kertie Lillhoog, Clarice Curtis, Joseph Raymond, Elaine Knutson, Maureen Thomas, Rene Therrien, Grace Richmond, Robert Richmond, Mary Raymond and Francis Harvey, equal; Dorothy Andrews, Edwin Hughes, Carson Chevier, Shirley Burke.

Primary Room—V. Morris, teacher—Sr. Primer—Gino Campagnola, Joyce Eames, Elsa McDonnell, Gladys Kellow, Nick Ruvegan, Mike Baker, Nanette Christie, Silvanus Chevier, Albert Bar-

ing. Primer A—Everett Edwards; Elaine Leiterman and Clifford Henry, equal; Walter Lang, Edith Uren, Wallace Clement, Corinne Therrien, Walter Ruvegan, Benny Curtis, Melina Raymond, Lawrence McGinn, Gina Crema, Aldo Campagnola, Lois Countryman, Jean Munro.

Jr. Primer B—Carmela Didone, Barry Brooks, Eleanor Burke, Aino Hukkela, Helen Pope, Patricia Master'on, Evelyn Jay, Stewart Pirie, Mamie Richmond, Evelyn Tripp, Mildred Michell, Allan Hogg, Lynn Beard, Tauno Tudhinaa, Horace Harvey, George Costain, Thore Webb.

COMMENT ON THE RECENT PATTON CUP CONTEST GAME

Writing in the column "Sportology," in The North Bay Nugget last week, "Observer" says:—

"The Timmins High School basketballers have once again sidetracked the North Bay Collegians in their third or fourth annual endeavor to put the Patton Cup, the emblem of the scholastic championship of Northern Ontario, back to circulation. They have held this coveted mug for three or four years in a stretch and seem able to resist all efforts to give it a new place of abode. This year the Collegians were reasonably confident of having the trophy as company on the return trip after a visit to the God Diggins, but were forced to come away empty handed and sad-eyed. They haven't been offering alibis but say that the long train ride finished only an hour or so before the eventful tussle didn't help their cause. At the same time they gave credit to the defenders, saying that they are a highly capable team and one that will endure a lot of battling before being subdued. However, this year's effort is new history and they are looking forward to next year and hope that the trophy will then still be in the hands of the Timmins lads. They say it wouldn't taste as well to take the title emblem from any other possessor."

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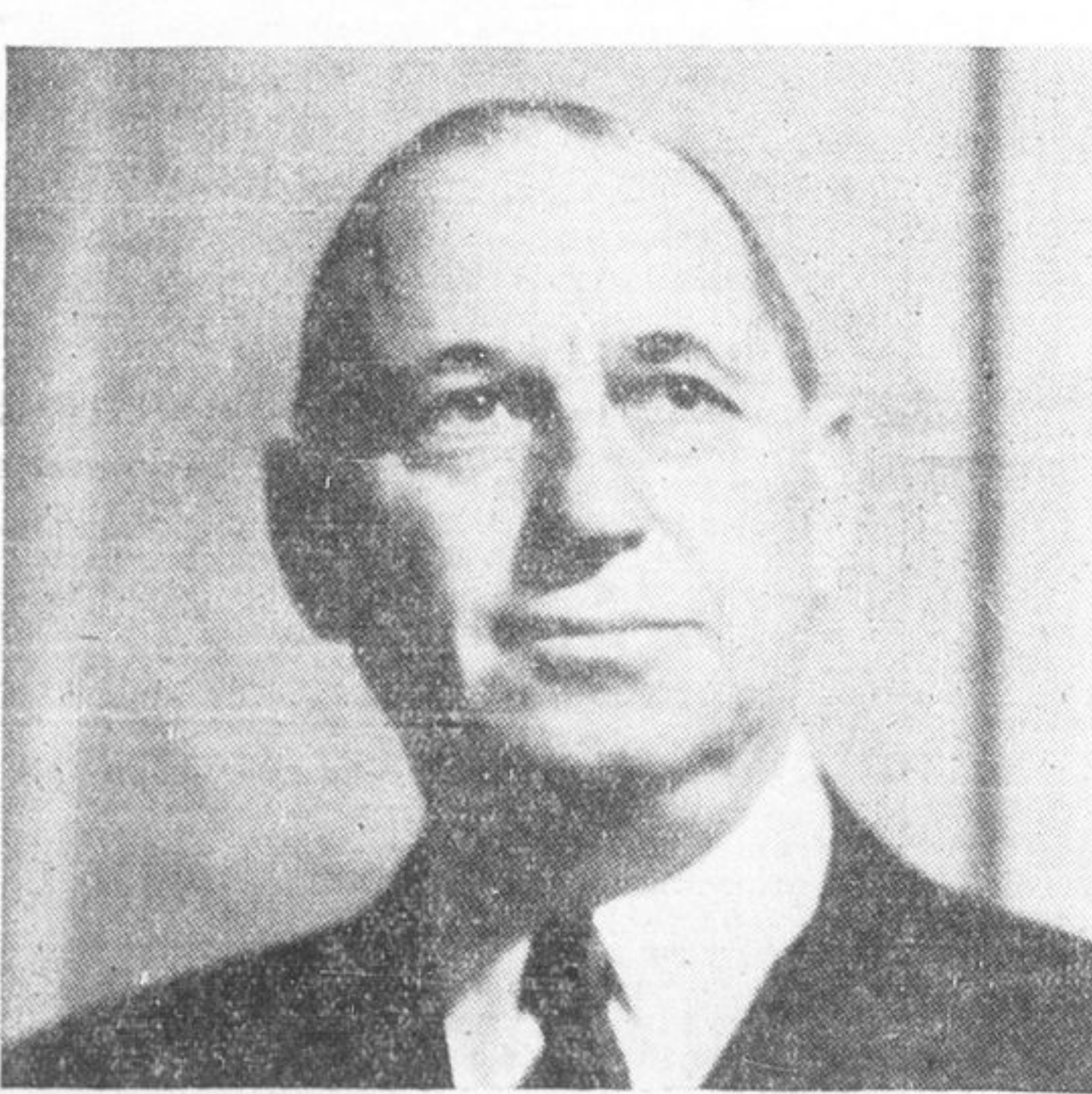
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