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### NOTES and COMMENTS

The Other Side Of The Story

A leading editorial in a contemporary publication recently dealt at some length on the subject of cars of ancient vintage being allowed on the highways. The writer, obviously either the owner of a new car or none at all, and very definitely in favor of high speed travel, roundly condemned the owners of older cars who like to travel 25 to 30 miles per hour.

Unfortunately, or fortunately, depending on how you view things, present day economics do not make it possible for everyone to own a late model, high-powered car which is capable of travelling at a fast clip. For this reason some people must be content with an older make of car which, if it is to be driven safely, must travel at a moderate speed. Surely, just because one doesn't happen to be able to qualify financially for a modern car, he is not to be deprived of the pleasure which comes from motoring. Such a suggestion is ridiculously out of keeping with anything democratic in the way of reasoning.

The truth of the matter is that only rarely is the car to blame for highway disaster. Cars are only machines and sometimes they fail mechanically, but much more frequently it is the operators who are the cause of traffic accidents. A new car with a poor driver is a much greater road hazard than an old car with a good driver. As for the speed element, there are no available statistics to show that fast driving is the way for motorists to prolong either their lives or the lives of others.

Moving The Stove

In a reminiscent mood, the Ottawa Journal recalls how at this time of year it used to be quite a chore in many households to move the nickel-trimmed base burner from the back room off-the summer kitchen back to the parlor. Seemingly speaking from experience the writer of the article says:

"Bringing in the base burner used to be an annual autumnal ritual. The heavy; ornate stove moved along easily on the peeled, maple-sapling rollers. It was guided through the summer kitchen, across the winter kitchen and into the sitting room; it was settled on to the worn, gray zinc mat. Then father began the jittery, nerve-stretching task which he dreaded. He would gladly in spite of facetious remarks, have continued to spend October evenings in the cozy kitchen before the range, for bringing in the stove meant putting the stove pipe sections together.

"Now that the countryman knows from experience what men have suffered, he has more sympathy than he did as a 12-year-older. No matter how carefully one fits the sections together and manipulates the angled joints into exactly the right position, just when he thinks everything is perfectly in line and it is safe to relax a little pat to test the pipes invariably means they will cantankerously fall apart. One mutters a few words and goes at it again. Eventually success is achieved. The pipe is a safe distance into the chimney; the metal collar is in place around the hole in the wall.

"Millions of American boys and girls have sat near parlor base burners and watched bright colors glow and gleam behind the isinglass door. Dreams have been dreamed and plans made by men and women fighting a good fight as they raised their families and paid off mortgages. There is rich and meaningful history in parlor stoves. Now it is twilight time for them; gas, oil and electricity are more popular. But in the more remote areas there will still be some parlor stoves used for years to come — and men will move them back and forth, and hope the pipe sections will fit together without trouble."

### What Do You Like?

Heavyweight championship fights have been many people's mileposts for a long time; father can calculate how old Willie must be because the lad was born right after the second Dempsey-Tunney go, the long-count one. The succession of World's Series marks out the years in a more orderly fashion for most of masculine North America, Babe Ruth's pointing to where he would place the homer, and then placing it there, being the high tide of interest. Football games, heard or seen, thread the autumn week-ends together for many. Hockey games overlap football and occupy Canadians almost to summer, the National League variety of this providing the unsportsmanlike brutality that all too many listeners or viewers would like to get away with themselves. Some radio programmes, like Charlie McCarthy, are a weekly main event in X number of estimated homes throughout the cooler months, and others, like Twenty Questions, fill up a half-hour for some people the year around. Parts of each day for other carefully estimated numbers are dedicated to comic-strip characters such as Dagwood, L'il Abner and Pogo.

The church is a durable link from childhood to old age for more people than might be presumed (although for fewer than shown in the statistics), hauling folk up to their feet again that time when the footing was uncertain. Ned Pratt and Robert Frost are bedside companions of a grateful few, and Eliot and Auden of a few others; the good painters, sculptors, essayists, philosophers, musicians and



## - FOR PARENTS ONLY

(By Nancy Cleaver).



GOOD POSTURE

are straight, the abdomen drawn unnecessary strain. in and the curves of the back are slight. The chest is high and the encourage a child to develop good shoulder blades should not pro- habits of posture by praising the trude. The head is held up with way he stands up straight and the chin in. The general impres- holds his tummy in. If a child sion is of a body in excellent needs special help in posture, physical condition. The child looks instead of using a set of exercises healthy, wide-awake and full of which must be done as a duty, energy.

the use of all parts of the body fun as well. with the right balance. Faulty posture is often a factor in excessive fatigue. Because good posture and good health are dependent on each other, every parent should know what are some of the things which encourage good posture.

A well-balanced diet is of great Editor Stouffville Tribune, importance. To build bone and Dear Sir, essential.

large enough for comfort.

be a small flat one. The bed covering should be light and not too tight. A sagging spring or mattress can do real damage to a child's posture. In the regular doctor's examina-

faulty positions. Adult furniture is not really comfortable for a child who is lost in a too big chair A child is much better in a chair built to his own size with his feet, not dangling insecurely in the air, but comfortably placed on the ground. A father who is handy

table and chairs. Mother finds child's set of this kind very useful was the demand that after the 7 What are the marks of good for Junior to use when crayoning granted, the working hours of the posture in either a child or an or painting or cutting out pictures, granted, the working hours of the posture of painting or cutting out pictures, men should be reduced from 48 DAYS OF YORE is held in a natural easy position, own chair which supports his the weight resting on the balls and back and feet helps him to sit up outer sides of the feet. The knees straight and relieves his muscles of

At bath time, Mother can often choose certain games which will A child should gradually develop accomplish the same end and be

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muscles, the child needs green veg- It is rather shocking to pick up etables, fruit, milk, protein in the the paper night after inight and form of meat, eggs, fish and cheese. read of one organized group after Cod liver oil in the months when another demanding more and more there is not much sunshine is also money, regardless of the effect on the community at large. First the A child's clothes must allow for railwaymen tied up the whole plenty of freedom for movement, country. Then the dairy workers Tight belts hinder the activity of refused a raise of \$4 per week in the abdominal muscles. Care must the city. Now teachers in this be taken that a child's stocking province and no doubt locally, are garters do not pull down on the asking for incredible increases, up shoulders. The supports should to \$1,000 in one year. We read be on the side of an underwaist, where a spokesman for the with a built up neck. Shoes, stock- teachers says the \$1,000 figure is ings and nightcrothes must all be quite within the amount the taxpayer can pay. Does he imagine Some parents have the mistaken the taxpayer has received anything idea that any bed will do for a small child, so long as he gets to sleep quickly. Each child should have his own bed with a firm, flat have his own bed with a firm, flat \$2,600 a year. After a few years and springs. A pillow is springs. A pillow is springs they might be worth the proposals of Senator Farris of Senator Farris.

Ike a \$1,000 increase in his said, achieve new stands. The distribution of a menagerie great that their rectification would be so great that their rectification would at his farm here. He has a nice collection of rabbits, coons, and scale for the whole country."

The proposals of Senator Farris Mrs. H. W. Sanders and two that, but they would be well-paid at \$1,600 as a start, and be more in line with that of a business girl with matriculation and business course would receive. It should be the taxpayer's privilege to say what he is able or not able to pay. tion, a physician may comment on If the teachers think the amount the child's posture and make some insufficient, or that they can do suggestions for ways to overcome better elsewhere, then they should resign or get into some other line

R.S. Tax-Poor

There are about 12,00 post offices,

Covington, Ky., has the smallest

urban and rural, in Canada.

with tools might be able to save by constructing himself a child's church in the world. It seats three. business leaders of the times share with these and other poets the distinction not being overly set upon by fans. As for novels, there are many people just treading water until Hornblower sails by again, so they may tie their lives to some more of his adventures. Others have long since moved in and settled down at Jalna. Newspaper columnists have

of work.

a place at some time of the day in most homes, the more serious of them helping, along with the editorial writers, to lay the reader's course through these catastrophic years. Millions fight and dance and sing and love through the seasons in company with their favourite movie stars, feeling a smug regret when the star fades to become almost as obscure as the fan. Service clubs, lodges, political parties, women's and charity organizations link the years for vast numbers; one married couple, who served together on a children's shelter board for decades, remembers the date of Vimy Ridge because the news came at a shelter meeting. When well-known people die there is this added sadness,

that many who have vicariously associated themselves with these newly dead die partly with them. Few now are born well-known, so there is not much general interest in those who are just starting out in life, the offspring of Elizabeth

- and Ingrid - being recent exceptions. No other living human in the free world today has so many personal associates whom he does not know as has Winston Churchill. Millions have strung their lives on his for what seems a long time. Although he might be a vexing fellow at steady close range, this awesome, amusing, greatest man on earth has spiritual room-mates everywhere. Even on the bench of a second division club, he rates not so far behind some comic-strip, radio and movie personages, for sustained pulling power. He may even be said to compare, though vaguely, with a new hat, a game of cards, the girl down the street or what's for dinner?

# The Senate Tries Its Hand

(By R. J. Deachman)

Vancouver made a speech in the union officers and organizers." Senate the other day which should be read by every thought-ful Canadian. The subject, of Labor Court to decide these issues. course, was the railway strike. The In other disputes the facts can be men are now back at work. The issue, in the end, will be decided tent judges. Why should not the with calmness and reason, the

The Senate is a better place than in our private relationships where the House of Commons in which to we no longer resort to physical discuss these questions. A member conflict as a means of settling of the Commons could hardly disputes. It is not reasonable to take an unbiased view if he felt assume that judges, in a position that his seat would thereby be to bring out all the facts, could endangèred.

"We have been told," said Mr. would do justice to all? Farris, "that one of the principle minorities."

dangerous than majorities. There may have been a time when strikes is calm strength in a mjority, a did little damage but now we have touchiness in the irritated impor- a closely integrated economy. tance of a group.

The second essential point at issue this purpose.

hours a week to 40 hours a week, with 48 hours pay."

He then turned to some comments of Mr. Justice Wilson, Chairman of a Conciliation Board which dealt with this question:

"In making these comparisons," he wrote, "i must be remembered that the incidental advantages enjoyed by railworkers are Bowers, all of Toronto spent the generally greater than those granted to other, Canadian workers. Records show that the continuity of employment in the railroad Mr. S. P. Foote's. industry is relatively high, which must have the effect of increasing invited to address the . Women's average annual earnings. The Institute of Claremont on "The employees have the benefit of pen- Care of the Teeth and its Relation sion plans. They and their families to Health." are entitled "to a considerable measure" of free transportation. syth of the University of Toronto Certain employees are given free spent Sunday at home. housing and others free uniforms. In the aggregate these factors add considerable to the advantage of railway employment."

He then refers to wages paid to other groups of workers and makes

this comment: "Consideration of the wages earned by these, the largest groups of Canadian workers, convinces this board that the proposals of the railworkers are unreasonable. To accept them must result in giving unmerited preference to railworkers over all other Canattempts by other groups to ing system is installed.

were submitted, not as something to be achieved at this session, but perhaps next year. He asked first for a secret ballot before a strike could be called. He pointed out that they have this in his own Leaney, cousins of the late Hart-Province of British Columbia. Not but the voting is supervised by Markham Cemetery on Saturday. government officials. Labor objects to this on the ground that it is a reflection on the integrity of the the 7th of Pickering, is just recovunions. Then why do we have the ered from the brutal assaut. secret ballot for federal and proelections? Ridiculous vincial scenes took place in the old days of open voting. Labor gains noth- manager of the Rodanz Ringing from the defence of that wood farm, is in the Toronto conception.

Farris, "a vote upon the issues as received a severe cut on one finger, they stood last May." Since that that has since proved troublesome. time much better offers had been Parking his car on Palmerston made to the men. Then the strike Ave., Toronto, for half an hour one ballot was a voluminous affair con-jevening last week, some thief taining, what the lawyers define. forced an entrance and stole a as an ex parte (one sided) argu- parcel of six ladies' coats from the ment by the labor unions based on automobile of Mr. Harry Golden, inadequate information. Then Stouffville merchant. followed this suggestion by Sena- Former residents of Ringwood tor Farris:

before a strike ballot is sent out wedding anniversary on Saturday, it should be submitted to the Nov. 23rd. Department of Labour, and if in Dr. Thos. Mitchell addressed the future we have a Labour Court, Stouffville and Bradford Lions at it should be placed before that the latter town. Dr. Mitchell felt body. Upon receipt of the ballot, right at home in the Lions den. the department should at once. The meeting of the Women's call in the other parties to the dis- Institute on Nov. 20 will be pute to inquire whether the ballot featured by an address by B.W. sets forth all the facts of the case. Heise, provincial superintendent of In the end, the ballot should be Children's Aid Societies throughpassed upon by the Department of out the province. Mr. Heise is an Labour, instead of by one party to old Stouffvile boy. the issue."

In support of his contention Jr. went north to the deer hunting Senator Farris quoted a telegram grounds along with the Unionville which he had received from the Hunt Club. Saskatchewan Employers' Association which read as follows:

away from anyone but would give away. He said the man came back to workers the democratic right within the time limit to reclaim to express their true opinions with- the dog.

Senator J. W. de B. Farris of out fear of intimidation from

The final suggestion from the

fire has died out, that was evitable. same process be applied to a labor dispite. We have reached a stage very well render a verdict which

Even though at times some reasons why the Senate was set party or parties might feel up was to protect minority groups. aggrieved the great mass of the I would suggest that the Senate workers would gain far more also exists for the protection of than they could hope to obtain majorities against the power of from any victory won by a long strike inflicting, as it would, Minorities are possibly more definite losses on so many. There Things which happen in British Then the Senator dealt with the Columbia or Newfoundlands make their impact upon every province. "There are," said he, "two of the Dominion. We can end points directly at issue. The first strikes if we want to end them was a demand for an increase in and it would be highly to the wages of 7 cents an hour. There advantage of the nation as a whole was one group that wanted an and to the would-be strikers if we increase of 10 cents an hour...... found the means to accomplish

From the Files of . The Stouffville Tribune 34 Years Ago

Mongolia-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hewitt and son Charles, Mrs. D. Howe and Miss Libbie, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Judd and Miss Mary holiday at Mr. Geo. Bower's.

Bethesda-Miss Edith Noble of Toronto is spending some time at

Dr. D. C. Smith, dentist, has been

Harry Wilson and Ewart For-

The 220th Battalion have moved their headquarters and are now established in the old market building.

Goodwood - Miss Lillian Dowswell was home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. (Rev.) Toten of Greenwood were in town this

A number of cases of diptheria are reported at Bethesda.

25 Years Ago

The stained glass windows were placed in the new Baptist Church adian workers. The continuance of building last week, which give such an advantage would be un- the church quite a finished appearfair to other workers. The inevit- ance. The interior is now ready able result of such a great in- for the finishing coat of plaster, crease in rail wage scales must be which will be put on after the heat-

sons, Fred and Harold, motored to Cobourg, to spend the week with their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Wilmott. Messrs. F. L. and E. A. Button, Reeve Silvester and Mrs. A. S.

man Jones, attended the funeral of only do they have the secret ballot the deceased which took place to Mr. Ralph Lott who was beaten and robbed of \$936 at his home on

10 Years Ago

Ringwood - Mr. Herb Hisey, General Hospital for an operation "When the recent strike vote on one of his hands. In September took place it was," said Senator while working a cutting box he

district, Mr. and Mrs. James Gould, "My suggestion is," he said, "that Aurora, will celebrate their 60th

Robert Snowball and Bill Sanders

METERS HIS DOG

"The text of the ballot should Battle Creek, Mich. - Patrolman he made public and the results Donald Knowles watched a pedespublished by districts. Such legis- trian tie his dog to a parking lation would take no privilege meter, deposit a nickel, and walk