

THE JARVIS RECORD

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Action Demanded on Port Dover-Jarvis Highway.

The following Editorial from the Port Dover Maple Leaf will be read with interest by many readers of The Record, the majority of whom will no doubt share the views expressed:

The Reeve of Port Dover, Mr. J. H. Misner, ably supported by Hon. John S. Martin, Mr. W. J. Ivey, of Thos. Ivey & Sons Limited, and Mr. A. G. Anderson, representing the fishing industry of the town, have been able to secure what is regarded as a valuable concession from the Canadian National Railways, in view of the drastic cut that has been made in the C.N.R. schedule and the still further and even more drastic change that is due in the immediate future. The four gentlemen named were in Toronto this week at a conference with a number of the principal traffic and express officials of the road, at which was discussed the inconvenience and great monetary loss that would accrue if something were not done to alleviate the local situation. It was pointed out by Mr. Anderson that Port Dover is peculiarly situated and is doubly hit by the operation of the new schedule. The fishing industry, which, by the way, brings a large revenue to the C.N.R., would be greatly handicapped unless some measure of relief were granted. The Reeve, Mr. Martin and Mr. Ivey also joined in the discussion, the outcome of which is considered fairly satisfactory.

Mr. Moore, general superintendent of transportation, said that the company was desirous of keeping the good-will of all citizens and was anxious to do anything within reason to overcome misunderstandings and meet the shippers' half way. He stated that when the new time table becomes effective the train at first scheduled to leave Port Dover at 3.45 a.m. would be held until 4.40 p.m.

Mr. Belrose, superintendent of the Canadian National Express, also stated that when desiring to make ship-ments, the companies would deliver their shipments by truck to Jarvis, whenever sufficient business was offered, a refrigerator car would be provided at Jarvis, to be picked up by the train from St. Thomas leaving Jarvis at 8.05 a.m. for Hamilton.

With the new schedule to be put into operation in the course of a few days and the fishermen being faced with the task of trucking part of their catch to the refrigerator cars at Jarvis when the size of the catch warrants such a move, comes a necessity for a daily morning truck service to Jarvis, operated by the Canadian National Express Co., taking care of the fish business, the poultry farms, the greenhouse trade and the general express business. This brings up a new and urgent demand for action on the Port Dover-Jarvis highway. The matter is a very important one and should not be allowed to be again shelved by the authorities. Port Dover and Jarvis should take a hand in the matter, supported by all the citizens of the entire district and pressure brought to bear that will ensure action. The Maple Leaf learns that the deputy minister of highways, S. L. Squire, (formerly of Waterford) has expressed himself against the road being taken over by the Province, but surely the deputy minister will agree that the drastic action of the C.N.R. gives a new angle to the demands of Port Dover and the citizens of the Port are as one voice demanding that the provincial government take over this short yet all important link.

DELINQUENTS MUST PAY UP.

In giving judgment against a delinquent subscriber recently, Judge O'Reilly, of Cornwall, made the statement that newspaper publishers had a hard enough time in financing their business without being beat out of their subscriptions. If a person wanted to stop a newspaper, the proper thing is for him to pay all arrears and get a receipt, or if he is paid a refund to accept the paper at the post office, and have a record made of his refusal. A man who owed for a newspaper could not stop taking a paper and expect the publisher to go with-out his pay. No publisher wishes to force his paper on anyone, and any subscriber wishing his paper stopped will not have the slightest trouble if

he does so in an honest and business-like way. Hundreds of dollars are lost every year to publishers by the dishonestly of subscribers. The paper, sending it back "refused" after their subscription has expired for several months. The amount is too small for the publisher to make a fuss about, but in the average newspaper office these little steals amount to quite a neat little sum each year.

SAVE THE FOREST WEEK.

(From The Toronto Globe). "Inexhaustible resources" has been a phrase beloved by Canadian orators for generations. It has served to round out perorations and to inspire patriotic feeling for millions of our people as their eyes swept the map of the broad Dominion. It was a happy but a dangerous generalization.

This is Save-the-Forest Week in Canada, and the one-sided nature of the description is coming home to us. The forests were extensive enough to be called inexhaustible, in the sense that until lately no one quite knew their area or value. Meantime, while the ownership and care of the forests were the business of nobody in particular, damage wrought by fire, insects, waste, carelessness which now appear appalling. Though the forests are the property of the citizens of the Dominion directly by fifty per cent., and entirely through indirect returns in trade and industry, the indifference has been serious, and even Governmental lagged behind in protective measures.

It is calculated by Ottawa forest authorities that of our original forest wealth, estimated at 925 billion cubic feet, 120 billion, or 13 per cent., has been cut for use; 555 billion, or 60 per cent., burned, while 250 billion or 27 per cent. remains. The annual depletion is now at the rate of five billion cubic feet, through cutting, fire, insects and decay. "If the reproduction and young timber are not protected, the stand of merchantable timber accessible for exploitation will not withstand this drain for more than twenty-five years," says an Ottawa bulletin.

The place of forestry in Canadian national life cannot be overestimated. It is second only to agriculture in value of production. It furnishes twice the value of products of the mines, and ten times the value of the fisheries. If rust or frost damage the wheat crop, there is a shudder from coast to coast. If the ore value of an important gold mine is found to depreciate, the stock market reflects the disappointment. If Southern Europe or South America fails as a market for our dried cod, there is a reaction in Nova Scotia which the Dominion shares. And yet after fire may sweep the occupied North, destroying millions of dollars' worth of timber, while the owners, the shareholders in that wealth—Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen—are moved to emotion only if the smoke is driven southward and distresses their nostrils.

Happily there is an awakening. If there were not, the result would be tragic. Governments are doing more for prevention, and it is believed that campers and settlers are learning of their responsibility. Of the forest fires in Ontario in 1925, 27.7 per cent. originated through campers—surely an appalling revelation of thoughtlessness or carelessness. Settlers, who at least have more at stake, were responsible for 14.8 per cent.; railways, 11.1 per cent. and lightning 11.8 per cent. Many campers are not citizens of Canada, and perhaps have not the same interest in protective measures, but all who enter the woods should be impressed with the dangers which their fires may bring. Canadians should know their forest wealth and its limitations; should learn the dangers of human contact with the woods, and our Governments and timber licensees must realize that the forest is a crop, not a mine, and should be so treated, and thus made perpetual.

The Bridge of Sighs—a narrow span of steel which connects the Criminal Courts Bldg. with the "Tombs"—a New York prison—is regarded with grave suspicion by a great many of the oldtimers residing in the vicinity of New York's famous calaboose. There is a widespread belief among the superstitious that to walk under the Bridge of Sighs is to disaster. Standing nearby you would see many a hoary-headed man take to one of the streets paralleling Franklin, in order to avoid a trip under the fateful span. They would rather go three or four blocks out of their way than take a chance of coming into the shadow of the Bridge. Even the prison guards avoid Franklin street between Centre and Lafayette not because they are superstitious as one said but because they like to "walk a lot."

TIMELY TOPICS

(From Page 1)
room, together with one-third of the cellar and last of all are granted the right to take and use water from the well. Another clause from the will directs that his son, William and heirs, shall from time to time supply deceased's wife and daughter with good flour, meals and ready cut fuel, all free of charge. In the event of the daughters marrying, their interest in said rooms ceases. The will disposed of an estate valued at \$21,000, divided between the widow, two sons and two daughters.

Supply of Gas Fails in Farm Well.
One of the strongest well in the Ringetown district on Fred Fennings' farm, 12th Con. Howard, became exhausted last week. The well has been in use for the past 33 years and was highly valued by its owner. It is not known yet whether it will be permanently put out of use.

Go Before Jury on Burglary Charge
Four men had in connection with the robbery at the Burford C.N.R. station (near Brantford) elected to go before a jury for trial when the charges were heard in the county court at Brantford. During the evidence given by witnesses a confession by one of the robbers was read, which His Worship said "convinced him that all four men should be sent to the higher court for trial." Had he not heard the confession, he would have dismissed the defendants, sufficient evidence not having been forthcoming otherwise.

Police Magistrate G. W. Hare of Tillsonburg, who has been on the bench for over 37 years, has resigned. No successor is to be appointed as it is expected that County Magistrate Patterson of Ingersoll will take care of Tillsonburg court cases.

Establishes Claim in Share of Estate
Miss Fanny Bennett will receive a sum of \$10,000 from the estate of the late Annie Bennett, according to settlement out of court reached last week between parties to a will case. The suggestion that the matter be settled out of court was voiced by Justice Mowat at Chatham, after he had heard part of the evidence.

Hurled From Wheel and Killer.
Wm. S. Cole aged 51, of London, while riding to work on a bicycle, collided with a passenger alighting from a street car and was thrown against the curb, sustaining injuries from which he died two hours later. His skull was fractured.

Disturb Two Turtles in Sewer
While workmen were engaged in digging up some of the large sewer crock near the lake at Kingsville last week, they noticed the muddy water being kicked up at a terrific rate. On examination they found the cause was the largest size snapping turtles had got into the pipe. It is thought they must have been here for many years, as they both had grown so large that it was impossible for them to get out through the smaller pipes.

The Windsor-Niagara Highway Association, organized to bring tourist traffic to Ontario and composed of representatives of municipalities along this highway, met in Hamilton last week to discuss ways and means of furthering tourist travel this year.

A man carried \$125 insurance on a horse. He tethered the beast, piled straw all around it, soaked both the straw and the equine with gasoline, and calmly set a match to the straw. The poor horse went into a frenzy of agony. It reared and cried in pain. Its shrieks were almost human in their anguish. It was tethered and could not escape. The man stood by and calmly smoked a pipe until death ended the sufferings of the animal that had served him so well. Satisfied with the success of his brutality he gleefully set out to collect the \$125. The insurance company was suspicious. Investigation brought the brute to justice. Some people do peculiar things for money. A man who could treat his faithful horse so fiendishly would stop at nothing. Even the old pillory would be too gentle as punishment for his crime.

The advent of triplets—two boys and a girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Nicol, R.R. No. 2, Puslinch, near Guelph, brings the lumber in their family to thirteen. Of the ten previously born, there were two pairs of twins. The mother and the new citizens are all doing well. The couple were married fourteen years ago, Mrs. Nicol at the age of twenty-two.

Fifty pounds of dynamite was accidentally exploded at the quarry of the Beachville White Lime Co., at Ingersoll when sawdust in a shifter in which the case had been placed was ignited by a falling spark from a steam engine. No one was hurt and the explosion did not cause any serious damage.

Armed Men Hold Up Store.
Armed with revolvers, two robbers held up the Campbell Drug Store in Hamilton last week, backed the clerk into a corner, and stole all the money in the till, which amounted to \$35. The men then fled in an auto. robbers, as yet, have not been caught.

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