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## TRAVELLING EXHIBITIONS --

ON FARMS across Canada prize livestock is being groomed now for big cattle shows culminating in the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto.

In Britian, they have their biggest shows early in the summer. The Royal Agricultural Show was held early in July, and the Royal Highland Show for Scotland preceded it. As in Canada, the United Kingdom has smaller permanent shows in different regions.

But in Britain there's one big difference: the two main events are held in different places each year. Overseas farmers visiting Britain often express surprise that the top agricultural shows there are prepared to face the place to place, rather than staying in one permanent arena.

The answer is that one of the main functions of the big shows is to bring the countryside to the city. This year the Royal show was at Nottingham, and the Royal Highland was at Edinburgh for the first time in 16 years. England's Royal show has been running since 1839, and the Royal Highland since 1822.

dismantled and rebuilt elsewhere, every year,

An expert, speaking on the British Broadcasting Corporation. estimated it costs about £160,000 to stage a Royal show in Britain. A whole township covering 150 acres or more has to be built, with its own light, water, telephones and all the amenities of a modern city. The cattle are much the same, but the surroundings have changed considerably sinch the first British Royal show at Oxford in 1839. In that year, one exhibitor entered cattle from his Durham farm. They were walked to Middlesbrough, shipped to London, then taken

23 miles to the Oxford showground. As in Canada, farm machinery each year is taking more space at the British shows. But one thing never changes: the universal appeal to both farmers and townsmen of the aditional grand parade of the champions. That's what a lot of farmers across Canada are dreaming of in the summer warmth.

by canal barge to Aylesbury, and finally walked

### \_\_\_\_\_ VISION OF THE FUTURE - -

## - by Lewis Milligan -

DURING A VACATION at Muskoka last summer, a lawyer friend, who is an enthusastic advocate of peace through a Federation of the Free nations of the World, urged me to oin a movement for achieving that objective. gave some thought to the matter and careully read the literature on the subject that he sent me. My first reaction was that the very fact that the nations are free formed the greatest obstical to an organic federation. They fight to preserve their independence.

Permanent world peace, or at least a warless world, is an objective for which all men and nations should and must strive in this atomic age. Apart from the purely humanitarian motive, which is opposed to war of any kind, the prospect of an atomic war is one that should shock the nations into universal pacifism. There was some hope of victory or, at worst, of servival in the two world wars through which we have passed, but there would be hope of neither in a war with atomic weapons. To start such a war would be an act of maniacal insanity and racial suicide, so far as the "civilized nations of the world are

The first thing necessary to the prevention of another world war is for the opposing mations to realize fully the positive consequences. All they have to do is to agree that life is worth living, with all its social and international problems, and definately decide that they will not exterminate each other.

It was Tennyson who first predicted world federation. He had a vision of "the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue" long before the existence of the airoplane. The balloon was the only kind of aircraft known in the poets day. He probably conceived the idea of developing that gas-inflated bag into an airship driven by propellers like the new warships of that time. So his vision was of "airy navies". That idea was developed by the Germans in the Zepplin. Even up to the First World War many experts in aeronautics contended that "heavier-than-air" craft was too riskey and would never displace the dirigible for war or peace services. That contention, however, was literally exploded in the tragic destruction of the big German and British dirigibles after the war.

But Tennyson did not foresee the atomic age. Gunpowder was the chief explosive used in war weapons in his day. High explosives were first used in World War I to blast the Germans out of their block-houses and leep trenches. In the last war, T.N.T. was the highest explosive known, and today that is

mere squib compared with the hydrogen bomb. Tennyson never visualized the possibility of the annihilation of entire cities, much less of mankind, in the aerial Armageddon which e predicted. If he were living today and ing "into the future, far as human eye

ould see," his vision would be of a world as desolate and dead as the moon -- unless the nations that are armed for atomic war realized where they were heading, and got together in a Federation of Good Will for the spiritual as well as the physical salvation of mankind.

### NEEDLESS SLAUGHTER - -

FROM NOW until the end of September more than 1,000 Canadians will die needlessly on the countrys highways and streets. Since 1945, more Canadians have been killed

The program will be aimed at both motorists and pedestrians. Both groups are involved in the highway death and injury toll. The amazing thing is that such a program should be necessary. Every Canadian knows the traffic toll is

heavy. The newspapers--particularly on Mon-days and on days after statutory holidays--are full of accident stories. But the normal reaction is "It won't hap-

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motorists and pedestrians are more safety-conscious, the number of accidents will automati-

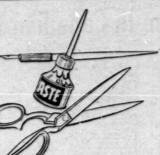
## COCK-EYED THINKING - -

## - by Joseph Lister Rutledge -

IT SEEMS to be a reasonable assumption that the publics acceptance of the practice picketing arises from the belief that workers with a grievance sufficiently important to them to make them go on strike should be entitled to advertise that they have a grievance that they believe to be that important. Almost

discontented worker is one of more weight than the opinion of a satisfied worker. That is not a democratic belief, and supporting it is not

Unfortunately authority has tended to clock P.M. June 28th. submit, more or less openly, to this challenge to authority. In a good many cases there has seemed to be more interest in protecting the right of the mass picketers to picket than there has been in protecting the right of the



ly on the countrys highways and streets.

Since 1945, more Canadians have been killed on the raods than were killed in all the land battles of the Second World War and in Korea.

The Canadian Good Roads Association is the authority for the road casualty estimates. One Canadian dies in a traffic accident every three hours.

Fifty-six Canadians die on the roads every week, or about 225 every montth.

In 1953 the traffic death toll was almost 3,000-the highest since the Second World War.

Most of those deaths could have been avoided.

In an effort to cut the toll, the association has called Canada's first highway safety conference in Ottawa May 24 - 26. Federal, provincial, municipal, business and industrial representatives will try to set up a national gram of remedial action.

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It was decided by Larry pond. Manager of the Jarvis Soft. He was trying to arranted the was trying to arranted the was running a saturday night game for his team but had been unable to find a competitor. We suggested that some of the old timers would take the tram on if he would give us his battery of Johnny Edwards and Oscar Phillips. He just laughed and laughed. "Why", he sides you wouldn't expect the fans to pay good money to see you old timers make a fool of yourselves out there on the diamond." Now we know how Mary Pickford felt when she decided against trying to make a screen comebanck. Nevertheless, we still think the old timers could trim the pants off them.

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It used to be that people in the weekly newspaper business never took a holiday. Then one day some enlightened soul promoted the idea of missing an issue one week in the year to give the staff a break from the steady routine. Nothing serious happened as a result and now the idea has been adopted by almost every shop. This year we are going to be really progressive and shut down for two weeks. It so happens the chief cook and bottle washer around this establishment is going down to Nova Scotia for the first two weeks in September to brush the processing lunch.

It used to be that people in the standing convener for Citizenship mrs. Merrill Nie gave a short talk on different subjects that are in citizenship programme. Mrs. Chas. Ionson won the prize for a flower contest and Mrs. Leo Mulkins won the Mystery Prize.

Mrs. Hartley Mattice entertained by Playing the piano. The meeting closed by singing "God Save the Queen."

A refreshing lunch was served by Mrs. E. Pond and Mrs. W. Krouse.

The August meeting will be at Mrs Lloyd Mulkins in the afternoon. It is Grandmother's meeting, everyone bring lunch. most careful driver can be involved in an accident through no fault of his own.

Now the Canadian Good Roads Association has set up five committees to study the safety factors in highway and vehicle design and traffic control; law and police practices; methods of vehicle inspection, licensing and accident records; education in and out of the schools; and public information and community safety education.

The two last-named probably can do the most to reduce highway accidents. When most or reduce highway accidents and nedestrians are more safety-con-

Inasmuch as the Editor will be relieved of his responsibilities at this time, we are considering the necessity of attending the annual Weekly Newspaper Association Convention at the opposite side of the country. They tell us that every Editor needs a change of scenery occasionally and we know of no better time to get it than the first couple of weeks in September.

that the Hagersville Arena Fund a-mounted to only around \$12,000 instead of the \$30,000 reported in this column a couple of weeks ago. The difference, it seems, is in pledges.

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The W.M.S. Sectional Rally under enjoyed by all. direction of Mrs. Bruce Wilkinson, third vice president of Haldimand-Norfolk Presbyterial assembled in Carholme United Church at two o'.

Clock P.M. June 28th.

The meeting opened with "O Worship the King." Mrs. Thompson, president of Carholme Womens Association welcomed those present. Mrs. Geo. Marshall of Cayuga, Litterature Secretary for Presbyterial, told of literature available and recommendation.

The July meeting of the Nanticoke W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Reg. Hedges with an attendance of fourteen. The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Kindree with the Ode, Creed and Lord's Prayer.

seemed to be more interest in protecting the right of the mass picketers to picket that there has been in protecting the right of the many who wants to work. However friendly we may be to the arguments and the right of organized labor, that is cock-eyed thinking.

GOOD TURNS IN TRAFFIC —

THE ONTARIO Highway Traffic Act requires that before slowing your vehicle or turning or moving from one traffic lane to another you shall:

(1) Make sure that the stop or turn can be made safely;

(2) Let other drivers and pedrestrians know what you intend to do by giving the proper signal; and

(3) Make the turn from the proper road position.

A new illustrated leaflet, published by the Motor Vehicles Branch of the Department of Highways, graphically shows proper methods of making right and left turns as well as the slow or stop signal.

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### JULY MEETING SANDUSK W.L.

On Thursday evening. July 7th at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Krouse, the Sandusk W.I. met with a good attend ance. The President, Mrs. Elvin Pond opened the meeting with the Ode, Creed and Lord's Prayer. The minutes were read by Mrs. Wm. Nicol in the absence of the secretary.

We were disappointed to learn that the Hagersville Arena Fund amounted to only around \$12,000 is

that they believe to be that important. Almost all of us would agree that there is reason in this. But two pickets can make that point as satisfactorily, for there is less to distract attention from the actual protest. But mass picketing is a very different matter. You don't announce anything with a hundred voices. A hundred voices suggest not an announcement but a threat. It means that what was conceded as the right of peaceful persuasion has become open intimidation.

While everyone conceeds the right of a worker to cease to work under conditions that he deems unfair, almost no one would agree that anyone has a right to impose on another worker who does not, personally, so think. Agreement with such a proposition would mean, and does mean, that the opinion of the discontented worker is one of more weight than

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## BANTAM SOFTBALL NOTES

- By Russell R. More Jarvis went to the Gore on Friday, the 15th of July to lose another game to Gore. It rained in the second inning and made fielding duties difficult. Lloyd Martin spashed a home run to help out a bit. but the local Cubs still ended up on the short side. Russell More pitched the game for the locals and Blain Hazlett was catcher with Wayne Mitch.

ell at short. BLACKHEATH 11

It has been conservatively estimate that three bushels per acre is the erage increase in yield of grain ps where weeds are controlled its would amount to approximately 150 profit per acre which would amount to approximately 150 profit per acre which would a county 10,000 acres of mixed and around 10,000 acres of mixed and a county of the worst would mean a total increase in mixed to the profit of \$196,000.00.

Two of the worst weeds that have a be looked after in Haldimand are vilid Carrot and Chiccory both of risich can be controlled although it rill take a bit of effort and probably come time. The worst feature of ourse, is that weed infested fields were which you have no control remain as sources of pollution next rear and the year after too unless say too are cleaned up in an overall campaign. We have T.B. campaigns and Brucellosis campaigns for the world are any of the more common weeds. Some of these plants may be fatal to animals and in other cases they may only cause discomfort and probably are reduction in the milk flow. In any aspect the world was a vast in any of the more common weeds. Some of these plants may be fatal to animals and in other cases they may only cause discomfort and probably are reduction in the milk flow. In any aspect and you may have a copy from the profit of the profit o

cations of a similar nature from other sources.

This is the time of year when there may be a danger of late Blight of Potatoes and Tomatoes starting to show up. Already reports have been received that tomato fruits in the St. Catharines district have been found to be infected. Growers should keep a careful watch of their fields and report any signs that may be in evidence. Better still it would be a good idea to have the fields sprayed or dusted and not to take any chance on the disease destroying the entire crop. This can happen and if the conditions are right it can happen almost over night. Heavy losses have been sustained by some growers because they did not take the necessary preventive measures.

As usual in the morning.

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Last Monday at 9.00 A.M. 240 boys and girls marched into the Cheapside Community Hall to begin their studies, crafts and songs. This happy group had no difficulty in getting acquainted with each other and under the tactful guidance of the Superintendent and teachers were soon enthused with their books, pictures and fun. We are expecting the enrollment and interest to increase with each day.

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sary preventive measures.

-oOoThe weather that has been experienced during the past few weeks has made many farmers irrigation conscious and numerous inquiries have been received by department officials regarding the success or probable success of the modern irrigation equipment. There is little doubt that irrigation will increase the yield of most crops especially during prolonged dry spells. The one fact that has to be kept in mind is the economics of the operation. Will it pay to go to all the expense necessary? So far most of the work that has been done has been with cash crops with a rather high value. This makes the work now underway at the Regional Research Station of great importance to farmers in Haldimand. Here a carefully controlled test is being made with artificial water on pasture. It is still a bit too soon to evaluate the complete picture although the results have been carefully there here the control of the complete picture although the results have been carefully there here the complete picture although the results have been carefully careful the ca ne complete picture although the ults have been encouraging.

Mark Thursday, August 11th on your calendar now. This is the date of the Annual Chicken Barbecue to be held under the auspices of the Hal dimand Poultry Industries Committee at the Rural Youth Centre.

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