

OF MANY THINGS—

\$5,000.00 A YEAR

By Ambrose Hills

The average worker at the Steel Company in Hamilton makes about \$5,000 a year. Wage rates now run at about \$2.56 per hour worked. This is much more than workers in other manufacturing plants get, and I'd guess that many farmers and storekeepers—even those who've big investments in land or property, would be happy to wind up a year with a cash profit that high.

So it would seem that the appeal now being made by the Steel Company to the union to hold the line on wage demands this year would, with the sympathy of most observers, it is to be hoped the union gives the appeal plenty of consideration.

This is not a good year to make big demands. The union at Hamilton has asked the Steel Company for bigger wage increases than ever, but it is hoped they'll reconsider in the light of the present unstable situation in our economy—and in other countries.

Customers of the Steel Company already have trouble paying for high-priced steel. Some of them are operating at only 50 per cent of capacity. Other countries won't pay our high prices for steel. They can get it cheaper elsewhere.

True, workers at the Steel Company want more money, and that is human enough. No one can be told that his wage is fixed and can go no higher. But they are only being asked to hold the line for one year. Surely that is not too much of a hardship.

If they refuse, and if the steel company knuckles under and pays the additional demands (an extra 66½ cents per hour worked), the price of everything containing steel will surely go up. Some plants will close down. Unemployment will increase.

On the other hand, if they accept, they'll give a boost to business, and they'll win the approval of consumers everywhere—consumers whose patience with union demands has been wearing thin lately.

Unions, as a matter of fact, have reached the stage where they are bound to act with a great deal more caution and responsibility or they are going to lose the loyalty of the rank-and-file worker. Some unions have already lost quite a bit of that loyalty. Others are in danger of losing it. If the process is not halted, the power and prestige of the union movement are slated for a rapid downward slide. The Canadian public has proved more than once that it can quickly dethrone anyone who abuses power.

Know the Rules When Riding Bicycles

After you've developed your riding skill on off-the-street areas, and have completed your solo flight you're now ready to "hit the open road." Just remember that as a cycle pilot you must obey the same laws as motorists. Take a pledge to follow these common sense rules:

Learn and obey all traffic regulations.

Keep your bicycle under control—no weaving or stunting.

Ride on right side of the street—

move with traffic and stay close to curb.

Give proper hand signals when turning or stopping.

Don't carry riders. They block your vision and throw you off balance.

Come to a full stop at stop signs and red traffic lights.

Stop, look and listen before entering street from sidewalk, driveway or alley.

Never hitch onto moving vehicles

—a "free" ride may end up at the hospital.

Avoid riding after dark. If you must, wear something white and turn on lights.

Slow down at intersections. Get off and walk bike across busy streets.

—O—

If you have anything to sell, or want to buy, use the "Adlet" Column. It will pay you.

You... are morally responsible for safe driving

You, as a driver, are required to know the Rules of the Road to qualify for a Driver's Licence.

But your obligation in driving is greater than merely knowing how.

You must also practice safe driving whenever you are behind the wheel of a car.

Remember that you are morally responsible for the safety of everyone with whom you share our streets and highways.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

8013

THE CHANGING SCENE

Economists who have made a study of Canadian population trends report there is a gradual movement to the larger cities.

They suggest it is an "illusion" to think that the spirit and essence of Canadian life is still to be found in small towns.

Their prediction is that soon perhaps one-half the total population will be living in cities with populations of 100,000 or more.

But the price of people living in smaller communities and rural areas shouldn't be hurt by this because another report gives increasing indication that they're acquiring more and more of the so-called advantages of the big city while still managing to avoid the major disadvantages.

Some of the disadvantages are obvious—the apparent unfriendliness of cities; the problems of finding reasonably-priced living quarters in pleasant areas.

Up to a few years ago the city dweller was likely to brush off pointed remarks about the disadvantages by pointing to the facilities for easier living readily accessible.

But the situation has changed. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa has issued figures which show that the kerensene lamp, washboard and outhouse are rapidly disappearing.

For example, nine-tenths of the more than 4,000,000 households in Canada have electricity. At the beginning of the year 3,840,000 homes had at least one radio. 2,536,000 had television. Six of every 10 households have cars; four of five have piped water, electric washing machines and refrigerators, seven of 10 have both facilities and flush toilets, and about six of 10 have furnaces, more than half burning oil.

Added to these conveniences is the fact that any village and town can provide as much live entertainment, organized and otherwise, as most big-city dwellers would care to have.

And for folk living in farms, the availability of TV, radio, telephones, cars and improved snow-removal provides opportunities for winter-time life that is little different from that in the cities, towns and villages.

Roll call next week: Something I have learned from this unit.

After the meeting our hostess served an enjoyable lunch.

JARVIS 4-H CLUB GIRLS

We held our seventh meeting at the home of Elaine Church. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge. The minutes were read and approved, and the roll call was answered. It was announced at the meeting that our float on May 19th. Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Smuck showed us how to do it. They were very helpful and also worked on our garments.

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NOTICE!
RE WEEDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Owners of All Properties in the County of Halton, and if unoccupied the owners thereof, that unless all Noxious Weeds thereon are destroyed before the 25th DAY OF JUNE, 1953, and also through the season in accordance with the Weed Control Act, the Inspector under authority given in Sections 3, 7, 10 and 12 of the Act will cause the Noxious Weeds or Weed Seeds to be destroyed and the cost thereof will be placed on the Collector's Roll for collection in the same manner as taxes under the Assessment Act.

CLAUDE BECKERSON,
HAGERSVILLE, ONT.
COUNTY WEED INSPECTOR

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1953

KNOW YOUR Canada

prepared by the RESEARCH STAFF of
ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

Which is the Largest Steamship on the Great Lakes?

The Canada Steamship Lines' T. R. McLaughlin is the largest Great Lakes freighter presently in operation. She is 155 feet in length, with a tonnage of 15,500 and a capacity of 22,790 tons. Previous to the launching of the McLaughlin, the same company's vessel, the Lemoyne, length 633 feet, gross tonnage 1948, carrying capacity 11,500 tons, held the record. The Lemoyne was built in 1926, and for 16 years was the largest vessel on the Great Lakes. She is still plying the lake routes.

What Is a Calèche?

A calèche is a two-wheeled, one-seated horse-drawn vehicle, with the seat for the driver located on the splashboard. It is usually without a cover, but may have a folding hood. At one time it was a popular means of conveyance in French Canada and is still used as a novelty for sight-seeing purposes in the streets of old Quebec City.

Who Was the First Woman Physician in Canada?

Emily Howard Stowe (nee Jennings) was born in May, 1831, at South Norwich, Upper Canada. Educated at Toronto Normal School, she began a teaching career at the age of 15. She married John Stowe in 1856, and went on to complete her medical studies at the New York College of Medicine for Women (M.D., 1867). It was not until 1880, after a prolonged struggle, that she was admitted as a member of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, becoming the first woman authorized to practice medicine in Canada. She became a leading physician in Toronto, was active in promoting higher education for women, and was a leader in the woman-suffrage movement. She was principal founder and first president of the Dominion Women's Enfranchisement Association, 1893, died in Toronto, on April 30, 1903.

Which is Canada's Most Important Small Fruit Crop?

A fruit, native throughout Canada, and found wild from coast to coast, and as far north as 64 deg. N., the strawberry is cultivated in almost every district where the wild berries are found. The nation's most important small fruit, the cultivated varieties grown in Canada have been developed from European and American species including the native strawberry of Chile. The total Canadian commercial production in a single year, in the 1950's was valued at \$5,070,000. Ontario producing \$2,022,000 of the total, B.C. \$1,045,000, Quebec \$1,230,000 and the Maritimes \$773,000. In British Columbia the major producing areas lie in the Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island, and the Kootenay Valley, with the largest Ontario production in the southern and southwestern parts of the Province. Another important area includes the Island of Orleans (the O'Learys), in the St. Lawrence River. Popular varieties include British Sovereign, Premier, Dunlop, Sparkle, Valentine, Zupper, Elgin and Louise.

Who Was the First Protestant Missionary in Alberta?

Robert Terrill Rundle, a Methodist missionary, was born on June 18th, 1811, at Mylor, Cornwall, England. He became a lay preacher in his youth, and was ordained a Methodist minister in 1839. One year later he went to Norway House to serve as a missionary at Hudson's Bay Co. posts. He was sent to Fort Edmonton, in October, 1840, becoming the first Protestant missionary in Alberta. At the time of his mission in that province no other missionary of any faith was working so far westward. He was the first to carry on Christian work among the warlike Blackfoot, and he Christianized the Stony. So inspiring was his work among the Stony, that they were still practicing Christianity 12 years after Rundle had left the area. Rundle's parish included the major part of Alberta: Fort Edmonton, Rocky Mountains House, Fort Pitt, Lesser Slave Lake and Bow River. His hard missionary life broke his health, and he returned to England in 1848, where he carried on his ministerial service till he retired in 1857. He died in Lancashire, in 1896. Mount Rundle in Banff National Park is named in his honor.

Canada has been blessed with hundreds of thousands of beautiful lakes, rivers and streams. They are ours to enjoy in so many ways. Unfortunately, their appeal for healthful, happy recreation is always marred by Canada's annual drowning toll. June 15 to 21 is National Safety Week.

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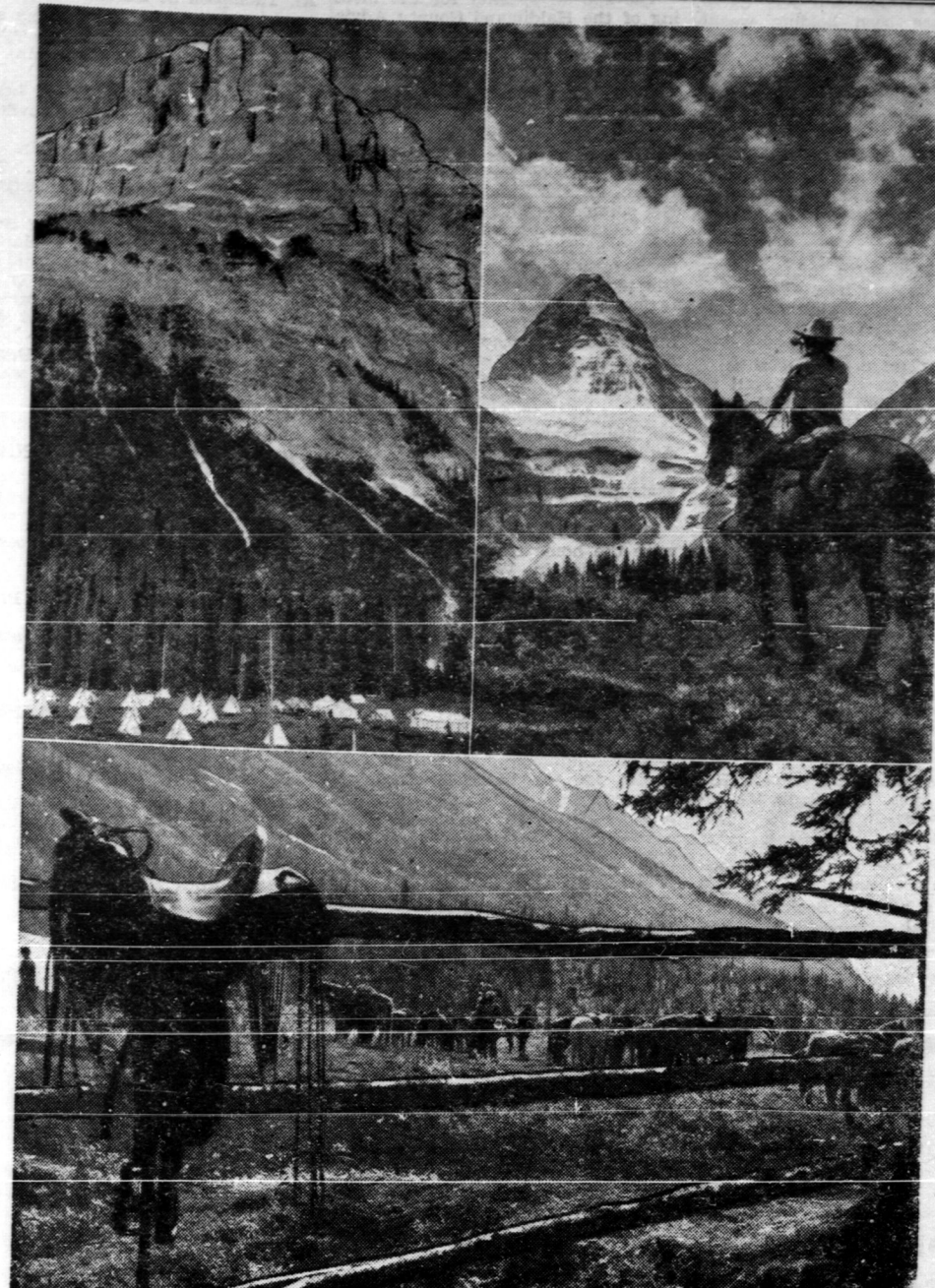
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THE JARVIS RECORD, JARVIS, ONTARIO



TRAIL RIDERS HOLIDAY IN ROCKIES: The majestic beauty of snow-capped mountain peaks—scenery—all this awaits the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. This summer, the organization's mountain holiday includes a five-day ride, from July 15 to July 17, and a six-day ride, from July 20 to July 25. In the upper left photo is a Trail Rider base camp, set at the foot of a towering mountain. Upper right shows a Trail Rider admiring the wonderful alpine scenery of the Rockies. Saddling up in the crisp, cool morning air in preparation for the ride is a pleasant beginning to a wonderful holiday.

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ERIE NEWS

Intended for last week
Mrs. Bruce Stadder, Peggy and Ricky spent the week-end with relatives at Mt. Bridges. While there Mrs. Stadder attended a reunion of nurses of her graduation class at London.