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Traffic Disasters

CO BACK FAR ENOUGH in the history of railroading and it will be found that accidents were frequent. Today, with vastly more traffic, loss of life, loss of property and accidents remain small, in comparison.

It is now in air and motor transportation that disaster is more spectacular. This is not criticizing aviation. Great ships of the skies cross oceans and continents safely and regularly. The wonder is that there are so few casualties. But when something does happen, as it will, destruction has a completeness and swiftness little short of appalling. However, the sky is becoming a world highway that knows no limitations. Through study, widened knowledge and unerring equipment risks will become less and less.

One of the sources of mishaps and fatalities can be found in private motor travel. Reports of death and maining continue to occupy a lot of newspaper space. How far do owners and drivers of cars, have a sense of responsibility? Nine times out of ten it all boils down to that.

DOGS, CATS, RATS

T HAS BEEN SUGGESTED that we write an editorial about dogs and it was no friend of dogs who suggested it either. Being so friendly and sympathetic to dogs ourselves, we had not thought so very seriously about some of their shortcomings and in how many ways some of the errant canines make general nuisances of themselves. So we had to be reminded of the pooch who howls all night to disturb the honest slumbers of patient neighbors, the bluffer who comes charging out of the yard to terrify the women and knock down the children, the sneaky fellow who comes up from behind and elling public complains there nips you somewhere in the nether regions, the rapacious one who knocks over the carefully set out garbage can and scatters the contents thither and yon, the more discriminating one who wanders into the food shops and sniffs among the vegetables and fruits, the itinerant who meanders up and down the sidewalks and indulges in the doggy customs which come naturally. So there seem to be quite a few counts against our canine friends which we had not thought much about and which constrain us to see the point of view of some of the indignant citizens who feel that this dog situation is one that is getting a bit out of bounds. Maybe it is appropriate to suggest that the authorities have been a little lax in the dog patrol and that, if the dogs are not kept in a little better custody by lities for reservations and dinthose responsible for them, there should be a clean- ling.

And while we are on the subject of dogs, how about the cats? How about yowling felines who desecrate the midnight air with their wierd wailings as they press and exercise their amours? What are we going to do about old Tom who wanders from dusk to dawn making a smelly nuisance of himself? What are we going to do about him and his night-walking consorts?

And while we are on the subject of dogs and cats, how about the rats which we hear are becoming a menace to health if not to personal safety? How about a rat campaign on a scientific basis which would include some measures which would make it not quite so easy for the rodents to thrive and propagate?

Coming to really think of this animal situation now, maybe there might be an opportunity for some useful co-ordination. We have had our dog catchers who specialized in their line and we have had rat-catchers too in the course of Prince Rupert's history. Why not combine the two and add the cats and make a real job of it? Since only some people like dogs and only some others like cats while nobody that we know of likes rats—at least the kind which we see scuttling around Prince Ruperteverybody ought to agree on this suggestion. All of which may sound a little facetious here but which might be worthy of serious consideration at

BURGLAR FOILED spotted a burglar shining a CALGARY, (P) - John Rudd flashlight through the window. crawled out of bed to answer He called the police, chased the the telephone at 3:50 a.m. His burglar away and went back to caller had hung up, but Rudd bed.

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U.S. PRESIDENTIAL RIVALS MEET-President Harry S. Truman and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who will fight it out for the U.S. presidency in November, meet for the first time since they were nominated by their respective parties, at the opening of the International Air Exposition at Idlewild airport in New York. The chief executive and Governor Dewey forgot politics for the time being to join in dedication of the airport. Picture shows, left to right, the president, Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City, and Governor Dewey.

shall have less disparity be-

tween road and rail fares on

some long-distance routes than

in Moorgreen Hospital here,

celebrated her 104th birthday.

there is now." Hurcomb said.

Nationalization Fails to Solve British Transportation Problems

By James McCook Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (P - Britain's nationalized trains, freshly painted and under a new name—"British Railways" — continue to cause concern to operators and customers.

Sir Cyril Hurcomb, chairman of the Transport Commission. announced recently the railways "are having a tough battle to increase traffic." An increase in fares last year failed by a wide margin to yield an extra \$260,000,000 hoped for.

has been little improvement in service. Transport Commission spokesmen say facilities are being improved in spite of short-

But higher fares and poor accommodation have reduced the number of passengers.

In the first five months of 1948 passenger journeys were fewer by nearly 20,000,000 than in the same period last year.

PLAN MORE SERVICES

The Transport Commission will try to capture more business by establishing more and faster services, with additional faci-

Long-distance buses, which come under the jurisdiction of the Transport Commission, keep their fares lower than those charged by the railways. The ound trip from Glasgow to London, for instance, costs about half as much as by train. The Commision may accordngly raise bus fares.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Voters in Maryland and Michigan will ballot Nov. 2 on proposals designed to protect their states against subversive influences.

A Maryland constitutional amendment would bar from any public office anyone "who is member of an organization tha advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or the state of Maryland through force or violence."

so-called "foreign agents law passed by the 1947 legislature is being submitted to the referendum. would require any person or or ganization directly or indirectly influenced by, or serving the purpose of, a foreign power register with the state attorney general.

Both state proposals obviousaimed at Communists. is being held simulchanges are likely to be made taneously with the United States on local services, but I think we presidential election.

Train Schedule

For the East-Monday, Wednesday, Friday-SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., (P) -8 p.m. Mrs. Mary Robinson, a resident

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From the East-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-10:45 p.m.

Enn Radio Dial (Subject to Change)

THURSDAY -F.M. 4:00-Tony the Troubadour 4:15-Stock Quotations and

Interlude 4:30—Stories of Adventure

4:45—Easy Listening 5:00—The Happy Time

5:30—Hawaiian Echoes

5:45-Platter Parade

6:00-People Ask 6:15-King Edward School Bdc.

6:30-Musical Varieties 6:45—Smoke Rings

7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30—Eventide 8:00—Nation's Business

8:15—Vocal Recital

9:00—Organ Melodies

9:15—Varsity Show

9:45 Betty Philips

n.on. -CRC News

10:10—CBC News

10:15—For Your Information 10:30—Necturne

11:00—Weather & Sign Off FRIDAY-A.M.

7:00-Musical Clock

7:45—Singing Sam 8:00-CBC News

8:15-Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45-Little Concert

9:00—BBC NEWS 9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

2:00-National School Bdc. 2:30—Recordings 8:30—One Nite Stand

1 10:15—Morning Melodies

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

- P.M. -

10:30-Round-up Time

11:00—Musical Varieties

11:31-Message Period.

11:45-Famous Voices.

12:00-Mid-day Melodies

12:25-Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

1:30-Barnie Braden Tells

1:45—Commentary and Talk

12:55—Recorded Interlude

1:00—Symphony Hour

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11:33—Rec. Int.

12:15—CBC News

11:30-Weather Forecast

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