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THE WAB!

The sergeant and the lieutenant were conversing about the new recruit.

"He's thin as a ramrod in the store," complained the sergeant.

"Let him clean the rifles," suggested the lieutenant.

"And 'oo's agoin' to pull 'm through?" barked the sergeant, defiantly.



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Campbellton, N. B., April, 27th, 1917.

Dear Sir,

At this season of the year when the auto season is just opening, we hear a great deal of discussion about road law and their relation to automobiles. We also hear of arrest for violation of our automobile law. We hear little or nothing about the driver of any other vehicle. He seems according to the public mind, to be immune from any responsibility so far as the carrying out of the vehicle or road law is concerned.

Do you not think that at this time with the increased auto traffic that we will have this summer, that our Town Council or Legislative Assembly should revise our vehicle or road law so that drivers of other vehicles other than autos, would know their position on the country road or on the Town Streets.

First, and most important, we should have our law changed "to the right instead of the left." We have auto drivers in here from Quebec, and the United States, and they are accustomed to turn to the right, and any one who has driven an auto knows well the difficulty in changing your hand in meeting another car who is accustomed to turn in the opposite direction.

The same is true when we of N. B. enter Quebec or State of Maine territory.

In our own town we turn to the left, no auto or vehicle should cross the street to the right hand side, and which it is travelling.

Take a point to illustrate: an auto travelling from Andrew Street along Water Street, in stopping at our P. O. should be left standing on the left side of the street in front of the Florence Hotel, or make a turn coming across the street, and heading again toward Andrew Street. Then it will be in its proper position in front of the P. O. But, what do we find, when this done, we find a couple of horses standing huddled in to the P. O. sidewalk, heading the wrong way. Why should the horses remain there out of position, and the auto be forced to be in its proper position. The auto has paid an extra tax for the privilege of running on our streets.

If our Police intend enforcing the law on auto owners, let them follow out the vehicle law in full.

This morning, in travelling on Kent Street, a heavy team owned by the town, held the centre of the narrow street, and a horse was forced to go over until one wheel was in the road ditch, in order to get by on the right, yet this teamster in no way violated our law. This is a daily occurrence with all drivers of heavy vehicles. The police say "report them." Are we supposed to know the name of every teamster in Town? They have no numbers or license displayed. Every truckman in town should have his license displayed the same as an auto. Yet, if an auto dares to go on our street without his license displayed, he is arrested, and fined.

During last season, the driver of a vehicle on the country road deliberately stood in the roadway, and forced an auto owner into the ditch, and the auto owner pays for the privilege.

I understand one of our magistrates gave a decision that the slow moving vehicle has the right of way. I would like to ask how long according to the law, he could hold that right of way, and block the fast moving vehicle.

Summing the matter up as our law is "keep to the left" let all autos, and other vehicles, be forced to follow that law. When coming to a corner make the circle of the corner, holding to their own side of the street, instead of cutting corners. When coming to a halt, place your car to the left sidewalk, angling it out about 30 ft. from the sidewalk. Let teamsters of heavy drays keep their own side of the street which is the left, and thus avoid accident.

Let the auto men organize "Campbellton or Restigouche Auto Club" that we have the money of our auto licenses spent in our own district, and that we too have good roads as well as St. John and Fredericton.

Authorists need not look for fair play until they are organized and demand it.

Yours,
FLIVREER.

Little Doris is very polite. The other day she offered her aunt a share of her candy.

"Will you have a sugared almond, Aunt Mary?" she asked sweetly at the same time tendering the paper bag.

"Thank you, I will," replied her aunt. And as she was particular what she ate, she selected a white one.

"Auntie," said little Doris, "do you know the difference between the pink and the white almonds?"

"No, dear," said auntie with a kindly smile.

"Well, I'll tell you," explained Doris. "They were all pink once, and I snatched all the pink off the white ones. Didn't I do it nicely?"

U. S. REGULARS SOON AT FRONT

Plans Complete for Sending American Troops to Battle Line in France.

Washington, May 1.—American sentimental regard for France has won over military opposition of the Army General Staff, and the Stars and Stripes will be seen on European battlefields by midsummer according to the best information at hand. The appeal of Marshal Joffre for United States soldiers to fight side by side with his French "Poilus" met with such response that the Government will hasten its plan for the despatch of an expeditionary force.

The first detachment will probably be only a division, but it will be supplemented by successive reinforcements until a respectable army under the American flag will be gathered in France soon after the first of August.

The first contingent to go will consist of regulars, with a full complement of machine gunners, cyclists, and other auxiliary effectives of 20,000 men. Its training will be completed in France under the command of its own officers, but under the general supervision of French military experts schooled in the immediate needs of the situation.

Its artillery support will be provided by French batteries, so as not to encumber army transports with American ordnance not yet required.

HOST TO GO.

Men will be sent abroad at the rate of 20,000 a month, beginning not later than August 1. This steady stream will continue as long as America can furnish the men and the Allied commanders can find places for them in the firing line.

In addition it has been decided to rush to the other side destroyers and other vessels capable of combating submarines.

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