



The Acton Free Press

Published Every Thursday at Acton, Ontario.

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G. ARLOF DILLS, Editor.

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Editorial and Business Office 174
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EDITORIAL

Room for Both

Next Tuesday the schools will re-open for the school year. Pupils who have been successful will pass into higher grades and undertake more advanced learning. Those who failed will require to put in another term of study and application to the same work. Now, at the beginning of the school year, is the time to plan for your standing of next midsummer. Your work for the year is planned to be done throughout the year and not crowded into a few weeks prior to examination time. Start your studies with the school year and allow for them amid a share of school sports and fun. There is ample time for both allowed in your hours but when one takes more than a fair share of its allowance a detriment is caused and too often it is the social side which crowds out the hours of study or put them in second place.

A Deep Understanding Required

To the average man on the street the explanations and workings of Hydro are difficult to fathom. Last week a circular was sent out to the local Commission and the press explaining and correcting certain statements of Mr. M. F. Hepburn. For a body which is not supposedly in politics the tenor of the circular reads as if it would soon be, necessarily or unnecessarily, in this field, if not already interested. Judging from press reports Mr. Hepburn has not seen fit to retract many of the statements he has made. After all the public are not particularly interested in whether Mr. Hepburn or the Ontario Hydro Commission are right in their assertions. Last week Brampton's rate for power was to be increased by a dollar per horsepower. Five other municipalities were also to have an increased rate. Brampton's Mayor visited the Ontario Commission and it appears now that all these municipalities are not to have the rate increased but may possibly have it reduced. Just why any rates should be increased at present is more than the average man can understand. The equipment is, in many instances, paid for, debentures have been paid off, costs should be lower, are the points that he takes into consideration. Power at cost was a feature that brought about the installation of this utility in many municipalities. If costs of administration of the Ontario body have increased when the earning power of the individual is lower it makes a rather poor point in the collection of the monthly power and light accounts. Brampton did well to protest. If all other municipalities would do likewise we wonder if similar treatment might be accorded. Acton is paying \$33 per horsepower, while Brampton has a rate of \$29 for this energy. The more conditions and statements are examined, the more confusing they become. Mr. Hepburn says we have a surplus of power, and the Ontario Commission points out how incorrect are his figures and assertions. Yet the free water heater campaign was designed, if we remember correctly, to use the surplus power. There were many things brought into discussion at the meeting last week of the local Commission when the circular referred to appeared. One of the Commissioners was requested to draft a letter in reply. Truly the workings of Hydro require a deep understanding.

If People Do Not Like You

If you are conscious that people do not like you, it is up to you to learn the reason. If it is because there is nothing likable in you, it is time to change your personality radically. Probably you do not consider this the explanation. You tell yourself the reason people do not like you, is because they do not realize your good qualities; then it is up to you to show what they are. If you are kind-hearted, you ought not to hide it under a grumpy manner. If you are intelligent, you have no right to look dull and talk stupidly. If you are capable of loyal friendship, you need not hold others at arms' length by your air of being self-absorbed. Whatever is good in you, whatever is attractive and charming should be put forward, given a chance to manifest itself. If people do not like you, it must be your fault for not showing them your good qualities.

Folks Remain the Same

It's been many a day since Acton was visited by a travelling medicine man of troupe. Last week when such an occurrence was enacted we went to see and hear and a comparison with those of former days was inevitable. The medicine man was no longer a professor and head of a troupe. He was the troupe and all combined. He did the entertaining and gave the discourse on the human system and all the ailments his package would cure. Gone, too, were the long names and impression of education inferred by the professor of medicine of other days. Only the general plan of attack remained the same from the travelling medicine man's point. There was the usual fun to draw a crowd and then the salesmanship to bring in the funds. One thing that has not changed one iota were the folks who go to make up the crowd. Some passing it off as pure bosh, some doubting, but just as in the other days, many believing and willing to try a new-found remedy that would cure any real or imaginary ill. The plan of attack seems to require little change in these modern days. In fact it does not apparently need to be as elaborate as formerly but always the crowd is made up of the folks of many minds.

Business Conditions in the Province

In its monthly survey of business conditions in the Province of Ontario the Bank of Montreal summarizes thus: "A further slight increase in industrial activity is evident and operations generally are above the level of a year ago. Wholesale and retail merchants report increased turnovers at advanced prices. Collections are becoming more prompt. Automobile manufacturers and allied industries are operating on larger schedules and dealers report that sales are well maintained. Textile factories continue busy and knitting and spinning mills are well employed. Tanners are in receipt of increased orders and shoe factories are busier, largely on lower-priced lines. Flour millers find domestic business less active and export demand is slackening. Furniture factories are operating at a slightly higher capacity. The lumber industry is benefitting from increased demand at slightly better prices. Iron and steel industries have commenced to show definite improvement and have again augmented their working forces. Building construction awards for July were on a level with the figures of a year ago and 88% in excess of the previous month. The unemployment situation shows further improvement."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Alliston's tax rate will be 60 mills on the dollar this year. The paved streets and other improvements are given as a reason for the high rate.

Acton will again be represented at the Canadian National Exhibition this year by its championship tug-of-war team. The best wishes for success from all citizens goes with them on Saturday.

The value of the products of the biscuit, confectionery, cocoa and chocolate industry in Canada in 1932 was 36,782,098 as reported from 246 firms. There were 10,362 persons employed in this industry.

Magistrate Browne's treatment in court of the Swastika disturbance in Toronto was a most sensible manner in which to pass off the question which might have developed a boyish prank into a quarrel of the grown-ups.

The Nova Scotia election seems to have confirmed both of the Ontario parties in their beliefs. The Liberals believe the time is ripe for an election, and the Conservatives are convinced that the present is not an opportune time to go to the electors.

Dairying is increasing in importance in the Province of Saskatchewan, the principal grain growing province in Canada. In June, 1933, the output of creamery butter was 3,135,738 pounds, the highest for any month in the history of the province. From January 1 to June 30, 1933, the total creamery butter production for Saskatchewan was 9,237,466 pounds.

The Toronto Globe, in its publication of the inside story of Kingston penitentiary, is accomplishing a double service to the country. The horrors of the penitentiary as told, should have a deterring effect on criminals, and a correction of the brutal methods, which has been long overdue, seems to be coming. The courage of the Globe in this work is to be commended.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE F. CLARKE.

If the Chronicles of Ginger Farm were to be fully written this week I should need the whole newspaper to myself—and this it is. Last Friday my one aim in life was the efficient execution of farm life. We had almost completed a very busy week. I had been indulging in an orgy of sorting out old papers, letters and receipts and turning the inside of a cupboard into a crude kind of filing system. Partner had had a man to help him for a few days and between them they had removed the contents of the barnyard to the field intended for fall wheat.

"And the barnyard odors were wafted abroad, and the pleasures of farming known!" (with apologies to Emerson.)

And then in the midst of this activity, like a bolt from the blue, came an invitation by telephone for Daughter and I to go with friends on a motor trip to Niagara Falls. Of course I refused—it was unthinkable—had I not got two men in the house and not a bit of baking done and the next day Saturday? Very regretfully I refused, especially since it was the second invitation I had turned down that week.

But at supper time my friend rang up again—"Could we not re-consider our decision, come with them to Niagara Falls, where we might part company, they to go further afield and Daughter and I to take the boat across to Toronto and catch the Exhibition bus back to our home town?"

"This time Partner was in the house and wanted to know what all the talk was about, as I had not told him anything about the previous invitation, acting on the principle that if one feels one can't do a thing it is ridiculous to prolong the agony by discussing it."

When the matter had been explained, Partner said, "Well, you can just ring up and say you are going. You and Molly have never seen the Falls, and you may never get another chance like it."

To cut a long story short, I cooked a stack of estates in record time on Friday night and at eight o'clock Saturday morning we were on our way. It was a perfect day and motoring over unfamiliar roads naturally gave our journey an added charm. I thought of the car in which we were riding as equivalent to the magic carpet of fairy tale fame, carrying us to realms unknown, of beauties heard of but never seen, of nature in all its rugged and virgin majesty—yes, there are times indeed when a car is more than a mere automobile, its engine not a mass of metal but a throbbing pulse.

Every inch of the way there was beauty and things of interest to see and hear, but our first real thrill came when we reached the Welland Bridge, over the Welland Canal. Now I know there are people who have seen and passed over this bridge but there must also be many others who have no idea what really marvellous work has been done at Welland and Thorold. We got out of the car the better to see in every detail the wonderful construction work that had been accomplished. There, below us, was a wide stretch of water, bounded on either side by concrete banks—mute evidence of the inventive genius of the wonderful age in which we live.

The bridge upon which we stood was apparently constructed much on the same lines as any other bridge and in the background were the huge lock gates. Beyond the gates we could see the funnel of a large boat and we waited, hoping the gates would open to let the vessel through. They did not, but that left all.

A bar, with running across the road at either end of the bridge and presently, as we watched, this huge bridge, without any visible means of assistance, bulged in the centre, parted, and then each side reared itself into the air until almost perpendicular, the two sides looking like great iron jaws as they stood, solid and massive, their solidity and strength almost terrifying to the average intelligence. After the boat had gone through—apparently it was a grain boat—the huge bridge began to lower. Down, down, down, slowly but surely one side exactly matching the other until they were almost touching and then by unseen mechanical contrivance, the great iron cleets fitted together, the bridge flattened out to the level of the pavement and appeared to all intents and purposes just the same as any other bridge and one could walk over without in the least suspecting the tremendous power that lay beneath it. The bars across the road were presently swung back and the long line of waiting cars proceeded on their way.

We, too, resumed our journey, and our next exciting stop was at one of the Kingston Heights, but that, I fear, may belong to another story. I could not possibly cram all the many and varied experiences of our two-day trip into one short article, so the best I can do is to say—"to be continued."

But this I must say—we owe the pleasure of this sight-seeing trip to unselfish friendship, because the friends with whom we went never go on any pleasure trip without filling every seat in the car. Thus can color and added happiness be brought into the lives of one's friends.

Fevish, pale, restless and sticky children owe their condition to worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will relieve them and restore health.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION TORONTO

AUG. 25 to SEPT. 9 Inclusive 1933

● The national, yet universal, influence of Canada's National Exhibition, its unique displays from home and foreign lands and the international aspect and diversification of its multifarious attractions, brings to Canadians an inconceivable wealth of education and recreation.

SCULLING RACE

For the world's professional championship. An outstanding sporting event of international importance. The Champion, Ted Phelps of England vs. Bob Pearce of Australia. Fri., Sept. 1st.

H. M. SCOTS GUARDS BAND

This famous band from Britain will thrill music lovers twice daily, afternoon and evening, in open-air concerts. Thirty other bands in attendance.

"MONTEZUMA"

Thrilling spectacular drama depicting the conquest of old Mexico by the Spanish. Nightly—Aug. 28 to Sept. 9. 1500 costumed characters on the world's largest stage.

DISPLAYS OF NATIONS

Magnificent displays of manufactured and natural products from Canada, Great Britain, Bermuda, Trinidad, Federated Malay States, New Zealand, Africa, United States and elsewhere.

AGRICULTURE

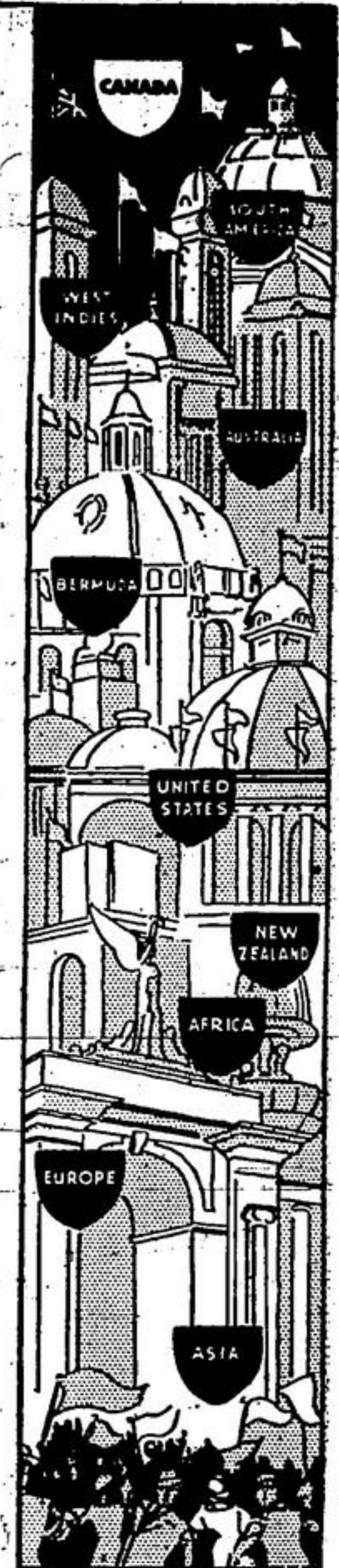
The outstanding agricultural display on the continent, \$125,000, prize list. Canada's Premier Horse Show, International Dog and Cat Shows.

Downtown official free information bureau. List of approved private homes available to out-of-town visitors. 46 Yonge St., Phone EL 7816

Be sure to make early reservations for the grandstand pageant "Montezuma." Reserved seats 50c., 75c., and \$1.00. Box seats \$1.50 (5 chairs in a box). Mail cheque to Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

Low rates on all transportation lines—special excursion days arranged—consult local agents.

WM. INGLIS, President. H. W. WATERS, General Manager.



55TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

DAINTY FOODS
for the Labor Day outing

Maybe Labor Day will be your last chance for a picnic this year... let's make it a jolly affair! Following is an array of goodies that will make preparation easy... and anything but costly... dainty foods at Carroll's saving prices.

CARROLL'S LIMITED

Oven-Fresh Marshmallow
Chocolate Biscuits 2 lbs. 27c

Fancy White TUNA large tin 25c | Kraft Mayonnaise 8 1/2-oz. jar 23c | Devilled LOBSTER 3 tins 25c

VI-TONE 1-lb. tin 51c | Red Cross Fancy Red Cohoe Salmon 2 1/2-lb. tins 25c | XXX Vinegar Gal. 40c

To Wrap Lunches PARA SANI 100 ft. roll 23c | Catarac Dry large bottle 15c (Plus usual bottle deposit) | McLaren's SUMMER DRINKS 6-l. 23c

Delicious! Carroll's Breakfast BACON Pound 21c | McLaren's Big Queen Olives 18-oz. jar 21c | Fresh Daily! Carroll's Wrapped BREAD Loaf 8c

FREE NUGGET SHOE POLISH! With Every Purchase of a NEW FULL-POUND TIN OF POLIFLOR

CHATEAU CHEESE 1/2-lb. pkg. 11c

NEW MIXED PICKLE SPICE pound 19c

Whole Cloves 2 oz. 5c | Ground Cinnamon 2 oz. 5c | Cassia Buds 3 oz. 10c | Ground Allspice 2 oz. 5c | Celery Seed 2 oz. 15c | Mustard Seed 2 oz. 5c | Japan Chilies 2 oz. 10c | Whole Black Pepper 2 oz. 5c | Turmeric 2 oz. 5c | Preserved Ginger 1 lb. 19c

Crown Fruit Jars doz. 1.09
Sunlight Soap 5 bars 25c
Stoneless Dates 2 lbs. 21c

LEMONS—special per dozen 25c | 10 Cooking Onions—special lbs. for 19c

TOMATOES, PEACHES and OTHER FRUITS AT WEEK-END PRICES

Mill Street Phone 158 Acton, Ontario