



**The Acton Free Press**

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G. ARLOP DILLS, Editor.

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**Customs and Excise Show Gain**

The biggest monthly revenue gain of the year was recorded for customs and excise collections at the port of Toronto with the close of business on Saturday last. The customs and excise revenue collected in Toronto in September amounted to \$3,548,238, which is an increase of \$195,790 over September of 1932. Last month's total is also the biggest of the year and is the third successive gain in as many months. The first gain in revenue over the same month of 1932 was recorded this year in July, which was followed by another gain in August and the third last month. Following are the totals of customs and excise collections at the port of Toronto for the past four months: June, \$3,214,772.90; July, \$3,353,395.67; August, \$3,485,169.97; September, \$3,548,238.05. Every month since May has exceeded the three million dollar mark.

**Your Worst Enemies**

Some people have a genius for making you feel abused. After talking over matters with them, you are thoroughly convinced that your teachers are partial, your employer is unjust, your parents expect too much of you, and your friends are ready to use you and drop you when you can no longer serve them. They are so sympathetic that they soon succeed in making you feel that the world is full of injustice and unkindness and that life is a disappointment from first to last. With only a little real thought you will realize that such a sympathizer is your worst enemy. Those who attack you, deride you, and wake your fighting spirit, do not make you half so uncomfortable as the people whose pity makes you ready to shed tears over your forlorn condition. Having your face slapped is not so bad for you as to be the recipient of sympathy which leaves you as limp as a piece of string. Keep away from those friends who have a genius for this weakening sympathy; they are the enemies you most need to fear.

**A Day for Giving Thanks**

Monday next will be Thanksgiving Day throughout the Dominion and if we will but pause for a moment we will recall much for which we all must be thankful. True, the immediate comparisons with more prosperous times may not loom so large, but then, a comparison with other days make them great. In this Dominion of Canada we as a people have every cause for thankfulness. While some sections have not had sufficient crops, nature has provided a bounty in other sections and a sufficiency to meet the needs of all. Whatever may be said of our troubles—real or imaginary—no fault can be found with Providence. At the present time, too, a recovery from the conditions of the past two years seems to be pointing the way out. Locally we have every reason to be thankful in our industrial and business situation and it would seem that a moderate recovery was due generally. But business and financial gain are not the chief causes for thankfulness. Good health, contentment and many other things, which seem commonplace when we have them, are greater than financial advancement. Monday is Thanksgiving Day. Let us all give thanks for the blessings that surround us on all sides.

**Motor Vehicle Registrations**

Motor vehicle registrations in Canada for 1932 totalled 1,114,503, including 945,564 passenger automobiles, 1,530 motor buses, 157,990 trucks and other commercial vehicles and 9,419 motorcycles. Canada, with one motor vehicle to every 9.4 persons, ranked fourth in density, among the countries of the world, the United States leading with a density of one motor vehicle to every 5.1 persons and Hawaii and New Zealand ranking second and third. Ontario, with 6.5 persons per motor vehicle, had the greatest density in Canada, British Columbia was second with 7.7 persons per motor vehicle. The revenues collected by the provinces from registrations of motor vehicles, operators, etc., for 1932, amounted to \$21,126,271 as against \$19,684,908 for 1931. This was an increase of \$1,441,363, or 7.32 per cent. Revenues collected by the Dominion Government from import duties and excise tax on motor vehicles for the calendar year 1932 amounted to \$4,508,471. The total of \$25,718,058 taxes paid to Dominion and Provincial Governments by motor vehicle owners does not include the sales tax at four and six per cent. of the retail price, estimated at \$2,500,000, nor the import duty on gasoline, nearly all of 2½¢ per gallon, which would amount to around \$1,500,000, making a grand total of approximately \$36,700,000 or over \$50 per registered motor vehicle of all kinds. Total gasoline sales for the calendar year 1932 amount to 503,781,207 gallons. This includes sales for all purposes, but around 85 per cent. of the total is consumed by motor vehicles. There were 1,116 deaths in Canada in 1932 resulting from motor vehicle accidents, a decrease of 200 of 15.2 per cent. compared with similar accidents in 1931. An official report, issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics, attributes excessive speed on rural roads as the principal cause of accidents in which motor vehicles are involved. Of the total of 6,629 violent deaths in Canada in 1931, automobile accidents accounted for 17 per cent.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

Thanksgiving Day on Monday—count your many blessings.

Premier Henry finally made the definite announcement of no election in Ontario this year, after the intimation has come from several other sources.

Now for the season of the anniversary suppers and festive times when the ladies vie with each other in preparing better and better the results of the harvest time.

The Stratford strike loomed large in the headlines the past week. We wonder if it actually loomed as large in Stratford until the militia and turco came from outside points.

The temperance forces of this Province lost a strong advocate last week when Mr. Justice W. C. Raney passed away. A fearless champion of the cause he deemed right, his life will remain an inspiration to all.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson has sailed for London, confident that both Canada and the United Kingdom are striding along the road to economic recovery. And it might also be added with the Ontario political road fairly well mapped out.

Salt production in Canada during 1932 amounted to 263,543 tons valued at \$1,947,551. Salt in Canada is produced in the provinces of Nova Scotia, Ontario and Manitoba. Exports of Canadian salt in 1932 totalled 11,253,900 pounds.

The announcement the other morning that the Dominion Government would assist in floating a C. P. R. bond issue seemed rather odd. But then, governments do things that are odd in any other business, such as assisting a rival railway to finance.

A movement is on foot to have the Lakeshore Highway widened to provide for the unemployed. Let's see, didn't the Department of Highways promise a delegation that the first highway construction in this County would be the completion of the Milton to Acton strip?

It is estimated that Ontario's liquor sales will fall below the \$30,000,000 mark this year. Business is bad. No wonder the liquor interests want to break into the advertising field to bolster up sales. Ontario doesn't need intoxicating beverages half as bad as other necessities of life.

Col. Lindberg showed his customary good sense in refusing an invitation to broadcast from Russia an eulogy of the N. R. A., about which he knew nothing. But General Johnson did not show any sense at all in making the request, which will probably confirm the N. C. O. opinion about Generals—Mail and Empire.

Newspaper production in Canada during the month of August, 1933, totalled 194,262 tons, an increase of 36,543 tons or 23 per cent. over August, 1931. Canadian newspaper is now shipped to 31 countries. The United States is the largest purchaser, with the British Isles, Australia, Argentina, Japan and China also taking large shipments.

**Chronicles of Ginger Farm**

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE F. CLARKE

If anyone would like an idea for taking care of snapshots, here it is. Like a good many other people we had accumulated from time to time, a great number of snapshots which, for want of a better place, we had kept in a box. Once I bought a snapshot album but as our pictures were all shapes and sizes I found there were only about half of them that would go into the album at all. Pasting them into a book has never appealed to me but at last I got an idea which I thought might work out all right. At the local newspaper office I procured some large sheets of stiff colored paper at five cents a sheet. I cut each sheet into eight pieces and folded each piece in two. Then I arranged the snapshots in each folder according to the snapshots in each folder and cut slots in the folder with a sharp penknife for each snapshot to slip into. Now each section is full and the next step is to punch holes in the back of each folder, which must first be reinforced with those little canvas stickers that are used on loose-leaf books and then all the folders can be tied together with a colored cord and finished off with a stout cover in contrasting color. This, by the way, would make an inexpensive and attractive Christmas present.

Everyone likes to keep snapshots but unless properly taken care of they have a way of becoming discolored and warped and sometimes even lost. And what a pleasure one gets in looking over old snapshots! Old pleasures are recalled—old times, old friends, old places. We turn back the pages of life, five, ten, twenty years—and perhaps even longer. We find among the snapshots pictures that raise many a laugh—and sometimes perhaps a tear, because there are snapshots there which may be the only picture we possess of someone we have loved and who has since passed on. Snapshots may be of little value at the time they are taken but the years pass and perhaps those same snapshots may be treasured far more than anyone at the time could possibly anticipate. You have pictures like that I am sure, and so have I, and so, I am sure, has everyone we know. So don't let your snapshots get lost or discolored or be given to the children to play with. Someone—someday—will look your pictures over and over and either you or they will treasure them for the memories they bring—and or happy as the case may be.

To-day was the occasion of our local Fair, and, as a family, we turned out in full force. We always do, as a matter of fact, and we always shall, as long as we can scrape up the money to get in with. It isn't that we look upon it as such a wonderful treat—it happens to be cold, wet or windy, it is anything but! But there is such a thing as loyalty—loyalty to one's community—and does it not include putting in an appearance at the local Fair?

Fall Fairs are having a hard struggle these days to keep going at all—some of them have stopped entirely, but others are still struggling bravely on—absolutely dependent upon the goodwill of the people. Ask a good many people if they are going to the fair—and what do you hear—"Going to the fair? No, I can't afford it. There is nothing to see anyway. Why, you can get into the Exhibition for a quarter and yet they expect you to pay 25 or 30 cents for a little local Fair."

You have heard criticisms like that, haven't you? Of course I know you would not make them—and do you call it a sporting spirit in a citizen? And isn't it rather ridiculous to compare a local fair with the C. N. E.? "The prophet is without honor in his own country," and apparently the local fair is without honor in its own community. You will notice people who "can't afford" to go to their own fair, can buy gas and attend fairs in other parts of the county. Funny, isn't it?

And, after all, whatever may be the attitude of the people who stay away from their own fair, among those who go there is a very little sign of boredom. There is a splendid spirit of comradeship in the air—everybody seems glad to see everyone else. You often meet people you haven't seen for years, and you are quite taken back to find how John and Mary have grown and, of course, you are introduced to Ada's new baby. Everyone seems to take a keen interest in the exhibits, especially those belonging to friends and relatives, and if Jim Smith doesn't get a prize on his horse, or Mrs. Blank a prize for her dressed chickens, it is felt almost a personal disappointment.

Sometimes I think it would be a fine idea if local fairs had a trial gear with a forcible Board of Directors, each member of the Board being chosen from among the most critical critics. Let the critics have a chance to run things for a change and let their predecessors sit back and watch improvements!

Anyway, whatever the board, here's three cheers for every struggling local fair in the country. Long may they live and their success each year be greater and greater!

Quick action saves trouble, worry. Keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment always handy. Stops bleeding instantly. Cauterizes wounds. Quickly relieves Barber's Itch and Ringworm.

**TOO MUCH SAYING YES**

In business it is true, as has been said, that if two men always agree, one of them has stopped thinking. Only the vainest individual enjoys a companion who does nothing but echo his ideas. Social intercourse would soon become a stupid business if everyone thought alike. Intellectual independence is one of the things that make personality invaluable. If you do nothing but say yes, you are an employee. Learn to think for yourself, and then to say what you think, whether you agree with others or not.

**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?**  
By Edson R. Wade, Shawnee, Oklahoma

W. Keo Maxwell, Publisher of the Fullerton (Calif.) News-Tribune, says: "Letting George do it" is the biggest weakness in the programme of development in nine out of ten communities. "If you will look over the average city of 1,000 to 25,000 population you will find that practically all the worth-while effort to improve conditions, expand business and make life generally better is accomplished by one to three individuals. As often as not, the number is one instead of three. The trouble is that the average citizen is afraid either to spend his money or give his effort to do something. So commonly understood is this fact that 'being on a committee' means being a nonentity, and 'referring it to a committee' means burying it alive.

"Goddam, I believe it was, could have been saved from destruction if five righteous men could have been found in the city. Almost any town can be saved from dry rot if five actual workers can be enlisted in civic and business projects. The trouble is to find the five. "Just how you can break men of this slacker spirit is rather hard to suggest. A sense of shame should make itself felt in any man who 'rides free' while somebody else is paying the cost. And a sense of enlightened self-interest should eventually percolate into the brain of the individual who hopes to profit all his life from the work of the other fellow while doing nothing himself.

"There should be, for every man who pretends to be concerned about the business and civic welfare of his community, a perpetual pointing finger which says by its gesture, 'This Means You!'

"Who will not work may not eat," said Captain John Smith—and saved Jamestown from starvation.

"We need some Captain John Smiths in our Chambers of Commerce and Commercial Clubs."

*You be the judge*



**FLAVOR THAT CAN'T BE COPIED**

You need only taste Kellogg's to know why they are the world's most popular Corn Flakes. Delicious flavor and crispness that no others equal.

Every red-and-green package guaranteed by W. K. Kellogg. When substitutes are offered you, remember, it is seldom in a spirit of service. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



*Kellogg's for quality*

**FOOD SPECIALS for Thanksgiving**

<b>FRUIT JARS</b> Crown or Corona Med. Size—Doz. \$1.15	<b>PICKLING SPICE</b> Carroll's Whole Mixed Pound 19c	<b>XXX VINEGAR</b> Blended or Spirit Gallon 38c	<b>Preserved GINGER</b> Fine New Quality Pound 19c	<b>Aylmer Choice</b> <b>PUMPKIN</b> Big No. 2½ Tins 2 for 23c	<b>Balmoral Cream Sandwich</b> <b>BISCUITS</b> 2 Pounds 27c
<b>"Mince-meat!"</b> Carroll's Famous MINCEMEAT Contains 17 Choice Ingredients 2 lbs. 27c	<b>POPCORN</b> Guaranteed to Pop 3 lbs. 25c	<b>BLUEBERRIES</b> New Eagle Brand No. 2 quart tin 10c	<b>PORK AND BEANS</b> Libby's or Aylmer Big No. 2½ tins 11c	<b>Clover Leaf Sockeye</b> <b>SALMON</b> 1-lb. tall tin 31c	<b>For Perfect Pastry</b> <b>CRISCO</b> 1-lb tin 21c
<b>CHOICE PEAS</b> Nature's Best Sieve 4 No. 2 tin 2 for 23c	<b>GOLDEN BANTAM</b> Corn—Aylmer Choice Quality No. 2 tins 2 for 23c	<b>SAUER KRAUT</b> Libby's Choice Quality Big No. 2½ tin 10c	<b>Ovaline</b> To remove stains, repolish lumber 45c & 67c \$1.09 per tin	<b>Salada Tea</b> ½-lb. brown package 23c	<b>Macaroni</b> Carroll's Own Ready-Cut 2 lbs. 9c
<b>FLIT FLY SPRAY</b> Certain to Kill 8-oz. 33c	<b>Old Cheese</b> Carroll's Own lb. 19c	<b>Corn Syrup</b> Crown or Beehive 2-lb. 17c	<b>Aylmer Soups</b> All Except Pure Chicken 2 tins 15c	<b>Babbitts Cleanser</b> tin 5c	<b>P &amp; G Soap</b> 10 bars 30c
<b>Oxydol or Rinso</b> 1g. pkg. 19c	<b>CARROLL'S LIMITED</b> QUALITY FIRST ECONOMY ALWAYS	<b>LEMONS</b> per dozen 25c	<b>8 SWEET POTATOES—Special</b> 25c	<b>THIS DELIVERY QUESTION</b> For Customers desiring right-to-the-home service, we have a very attractive proposition. Will you please get the complete story from Our Local Store Manager?	

Mill Street Phone 158 Acton, Ontario