



The Acton Free Press

Published Every Thursday at Acton, Ontario

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G. ARLOF DILLS, Editor

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EDITORIAL

Only in a Community Way

Several Actonians on Monday evening had a new experience when they broadcast an hour program from Radio Station CFRB in Toronto. Since Mr. Locksley, the Musical Director of the station, in his announcement rather gave undue credit for the part the editor played in the arrangements, it seems only right that with our own microphone—these editorial columns, through which we speak to you each week—we should correct an erroneous impression. True, we may have written a few letters and been chairman at a couple of functions, and possibly appeared to be arranging the broadcast. But such wasn't the case. It was really a community event in every sense of the word, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. It couldn't have been carried on in any other way. And when we say community we mean not only Acton but the countryside within five miles—for weren't our neighbors from Limehouse and Ospring assisting, too? It takes a large group of individuals to put on such an event. It was our happy experience to have been one of that group. And we feel sure that if those who listened to the broadcast had as much enjoyment from it as the happy community group who shared in not only the broadcast program but also the preliminaries, and the other multitude arrangements, it can be quite truthfully said that "a good time was had by all."

No Letting Down

These editorial columns may seem to have an overdose of Acton's radio program, but it seems to have had so much local interest that possibly it is as good a subject as any to discuss, even editorially. It was a real pleasure to meet so many former Actonians at the studios in Toronto who had come there to enjoy the broadcast. Many of them have been residents of the city for years, but their interest in Acton and its activities was still so keen that they arranged to be at the studio that evening. How many more were listening in on their radios in Toronto and elsewhere we do not know and never will, but there is plenty of evidence that those who go away remember very kindly their home town. Some had lived here many years and others had enjoyed only a short residence in Acton and continued to be keenly interested in our activities. As we came out of the studio that evening, one of the boys, who had appeared on the program asked a question we would like to repeat to all. He said, "We didn't let you down, Arlof, did we?" We assured him that he and everyone had certainly not let us down. To you who listened and call Acton your home town, we would repeat that question, and if you during the event had that feeling that you wanted to say to your neighbor, "That's a program from my home town, and you were proud of your home town, just drop a line and we'll be very happy to let the home town folks know all about it through THE FREE PRESS columns. We're not soliciting bouquets for individuals. Perhaps, however, a note to the radio station of your appreciation of any particular numbers or of the plan of program from the various towns would be a guidance in the selection of their programs. As a listener in the studio, we think the artists certainly did not let the town down. What do you think about it?"

Wellington County jail to have changes made that will prevent further breaks. It would seem a very necessary form of improvement.

Brakes Compensate for Brains

The chaps who cut-in on traffic and seem in such a desperate effort to get some place ahead of everyone else, are one of the most serious menaces to the safety of others on the highways. We had an experience coming from Toronto on Monday evening that we have no desire to repeat. A car ahead of us was travelling at a moderate speed and traffic was approaching from the opposite direction. Suddenly a car came from behind and passed us and endeavored to squeeze into the narrow space when the driver met the approaching car. Brakes screeched and a cloud of dust flew from the tires on the car of the cut-in driver. We had to tramp on our own brakes to avoid hitting the rear of his car. Bumpers did not even click, but this was due to the good mechanism of all the cars involved. Motor car builders have to put a lot into their product to compensate for the downright recklessness of some drivers.

May it Continue

Perhaps we harp a bit too much on this community effort, but that radio broadcast on Monday was just another example of what may be accomplished. It couldn't have been done in any other way. Some could sing, others play. Some could take loads to the studio and others could arrange other details. Out of whole developed the product presented, but without every part of it the event would not have been possible. It's perhaps fortunate that all are not talented alike. It's more fortunate when all are able to co-operate and by a uniting of all the talents produce a community event. There have been many things accomplished in Acton by this uniting of all forces. There are many more things that the future holds that will build Acton a better place if the same spirit continues. All cannot play the stellar roles. There were forty-six numbers who competed for a place on the broadcast. Only ten of the numbers were chosen and yet those thirty-six who lost were an important part of the event. We might go on, but you get the drift. The examples of the success of the plan are all about us. May this community co-operative spirit continue and Acton and the district will be the better of it.

Smaller Homes

Every day the hammers are pounding, making a racket over our backyard fence. But it's an unusual work that the hammers are doing this time. Instead of building up and improving, Beverly—House—is being being demolished. Across the road from THE FREE PRESS Office we gaze out on a once beautiful home that hasn't had an occupant in the past five years. We've listened to innumerable suggestions as to what should be done with these extra large residences, but none of the suggestions were practical and hence did not receive general support. There's something pathetic about these large old homes that are so large that no one desires to maintain them. The demand now is for smaller homes. Few seem to want spacious grounds, with the upkeep cost. We're getting too practical. Motor cars provide easy access to visit beautiful kept gardens maintained as show places. Yes, we're getting practical but will it make for any more happiness? The pride in beautifying one's own grounds, the entertaining of many friends, in hotels, rather than in the homes, may be more practical and perhaps easier. Not only in Acton, but in every other centre, the trend is in the same direction. But we may tire too of our present fancies and what is to-day quite the thing may be under the hammer shortly. At present it seems big houses are the victims.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The forest area in Canada is estimated to be 1,254,082 square miles, 36 per cent. of the total land area.

Canadian factories manufacture about 65 million pairs of stockings a year—in cotton, wool, silk and artificial silk.

Wellington County paid out \$1,053.85 for a two-day General Sessions of the Peace. Of this amount the petit jurors received \$714.05.

London has adopted daylight saving time this year. For seventeen years the "Forest City" has not adopted the fast time! Its popularity seems to be increasing, rather than decreasing.

During April there were 1,357,704 persons receiving relief in Canada. This was only a decrease of 100,000 from last April. It's some improvement, but still a lot of room for further improvement.

A radio column in a city daily says: "Roy Locksley changed his mind. Instead of going to New York, he decided in favor of Acton." And we'll bet that he picked the most enjoyable spot, especially at this time of year.

The Ontario government is trying out a scheme of erecting houses, costing \$1,500 to \$2,000. We could do with several of that type of house in Acton. They are to be built of brick, with hardwood flooring, furnace and three-piece plumbing.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

JESUS EXALTED

Golden Text.—Wherefore also God highly exalted him, and gave unto him the name which is above every name.—Phil. 2: 9.

Lesson Text.—Luke 24: 36-53.

Time.—Sunday, P.M., April 9th, and Tuesday, May 18th, A.D. 30. Places.—Jerusalem and the Mount of Olives.

Exposition.—I. The Risen Christ in the Midst of His Disciples, 36-43.

Jesus, having appeared to individuals (vs. 13-21; John 20: 14-17; Mark 16: 9; Matt. 28: 9), now appears to the disciples collectively. It was immediately after the return of the two from Emmaus (vs. 13-35). The disciples were in "fear of the Jews (John 20: 19; Matt. 14: 25). While they were talking of the Lord and His resurrection, He, Himself, came and stood in their midst. How often is it true that while we talk of Him, He comes and manifests Himself among us (Matt. 18: 20). It is good to hear testimonies about the risen Christ, but it is immeasurably better to meet Jesus, Himself! His salutation was full of comfort: "Peace be unto you." As He said this, He was standing in their midst. The doors were shut to keep the Jews out, but no closed door will keep Jesus away from His disciples. Strangely enough, the presence and word of Christ did not at first bring peace. "They were terrified and affrighted." It was their haughty faith that lay at the bottom of their terror. They "supposed they had seen a spirit," and the heart of man shrinks back from the supernatural. But Jesus, having sternly rebuked their unbelief and hardness of heart (Mark 16: 14), banishes their fears by a fuller and more definite revelation of Himself. When He stands in the midst, there is always peace, no matter how great the turmoil without. His coming is the great cure for all fear and sorrow (Isa. 25: 9; Matt. 14: 26-27). His salutation, "Peace be unto you," was the ordinary salutation of greeting, but Jesus put new meaning into it. He not merely says, "Peace be unto you," but He actually imparts peace (John 14: 27; 16: 33). Jesus asked His terrified disciples two searching questions, the same questions which He asks every troubled heart to-day: (1) "Why are ye troubled?" (2) "Wherefore do reasonings arise in your hearts?"—We are always reasoning and "supposing" instead of taking the clear testimony of God's word or our own experience. To overcome their persistent unbelief and to convince them beyond a question that it was indeed His very self, in wonderful condescension, Jesus showed unto them His nail-scarred hands and feet and His spear-pierced side. The evidences of the literal physical resurrection of Christ are overwhelming. Their disbelief now was the disbelief of joy. It seemed too good to be true. The doctrine of the resurrection still seems too good to be true. But it is true. He gave them further proof by actually eating before them. At last they were convinced and gladness took the place of fear (John 20: 20). "They were glad when they saw the Lord." There is no gladness to compare with that which comes with a vision of the risen Christ.

II. The Disciples Enlightened and Commissioned, 44-49.

Having quieted the hearts of His disciples and convinced them that it was indeed Himself, Jesus now talks with them and shows them that all the events which had occurred were simply the fulfillment of His own words and of Old Testament Scriptures. In the most emphatic way He sets the stamp of His authority upon the three recognized divisions of the Old Testament—"The Law," "The Prophets," and "The Psalms." If we accept the authority of Jesus, we must accept the entire Old Testament as the inerrant word of God; we cannot give up the authority of any one of its books and retain an intelligent faith in Jesus Christ. It is either Christ and a whole Bible or no Bible and no Christ. Jesus then proceeded to open their minds to understand the Scriptures: He "opened their understanding." Here we learn one of the greatest secrets of profitable Bible study: It is to have Jesus open our minds to understanding what we read. No amount of linguistic learning and digging into the text will enable us to "understand the scriptures" unless Jesus opens our minds (Ps. 119: 18; John 14: 12, 13; 1 John 2: 20, 27). It was especially the testimony of the Old Testament to His death and resurrection that Jesus brought out (v. 46). On the ground of the certainty of His death and resurrection, He commissions them to preach in His name unto all nations repentance and remission of sins (cf. John 20: 21; Mark 16: 15). They were to be the first witnesses of these glorious truths. Doubtless they were eager to begin at once, but Jesus said: "No, not yet. You are not yet ready. There is another qualification to be met without it, 'Tarry ye' (literally, 'sit down') in the city until ye be endued (clothed) with power from on high."—No, until, through the baptism of the Holy Spirit, the gift of spiritual discernment, had been given them were they ready to undertake the great commission of world evangelization.

III. Jesus Ascends into Heaven, 51-53.

The events of the remaining verses did not follow immediately, as one might naturally suppose. If Luke had not given us a fuller account in the Acts of the Apostles. Forty days elapsed between the resurrection of our Lord and His ascension, during which time He showed Himself alive on many occasions by many indubitable proofs, speaking the things "pertaining to the kingdom." One morning, when they were all assembled on a Galilean hillside, He laid upon them again His commission for evangelization, charging them solemnly to wait first for the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Then He left them. His hands extended in benediction, He ascended to His Father. The Shekinah glory received Him out of their sight. He ascended to appear in the presence of God in our behalf, to prepare a place for us (Heb. 9: 24; John 14: 2). His presence there makes us eternally secure and guarantees our presence there hereafter (Romans 8: 3; John 14: 2).

Modern scientists who have devoted their energies to the study of food and nutrition agree that milk contributes more to human needs than any other single food and recommended that a child should consume daily about a quart of milk and an adult about a pint. However that may be, the thrifty homemaker takes into consideration the various ways and means of serving this valuable domestic stand-by. In this respect, she calculates the high food value of a milk pudding, for instance, in relation to its low cost, and she appreciates the fact that most "milk desserts" may be easily and quickly prepared from materials available at all seasons of the year.

HOW TO MAKE MILK DESSERTS

Milk Desserts is the title used by the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch for the household bulletin No. 1, issued by the Publicity and Extension Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Milk desserts is a self-suggestive term emphasizing the nutritive value of these dishes, since it implies that milk is the chief ingredient used, while milk itself has been proven by modern science to be the most indispensable food for the body. In this bulletin there are cooking instructions, plainly written and easily understood, together with numerous recipes under the headings of starch desserts, junket, cereal desserts, custards, moulded milk desserts, souffles and cream and custard pies.

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One Minute Pulpit

The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid.—Proverbs 30:19.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



A SHIP WITHOUT A HOME—THE S.S. WEIN IS AUSTRIAN AND FLIES THE AUSTRIAN FLAG BUT AS AUSTRIA HAS NO SEASIDE THE VESSEL HAS NO HOME PORT.

TEXAS HAS BEEN UNDER SIX FLAGS—SPAIN, FRANCE, MEXICO, TEXAS REPUBLIC, THE CONFEDERACY AND THE UNITED STATES.

CYPRUS POSTAGE STAMP SHOWS ACHILLEUS' CON OF AMANTHUS AS CENTRAL DESIGN.

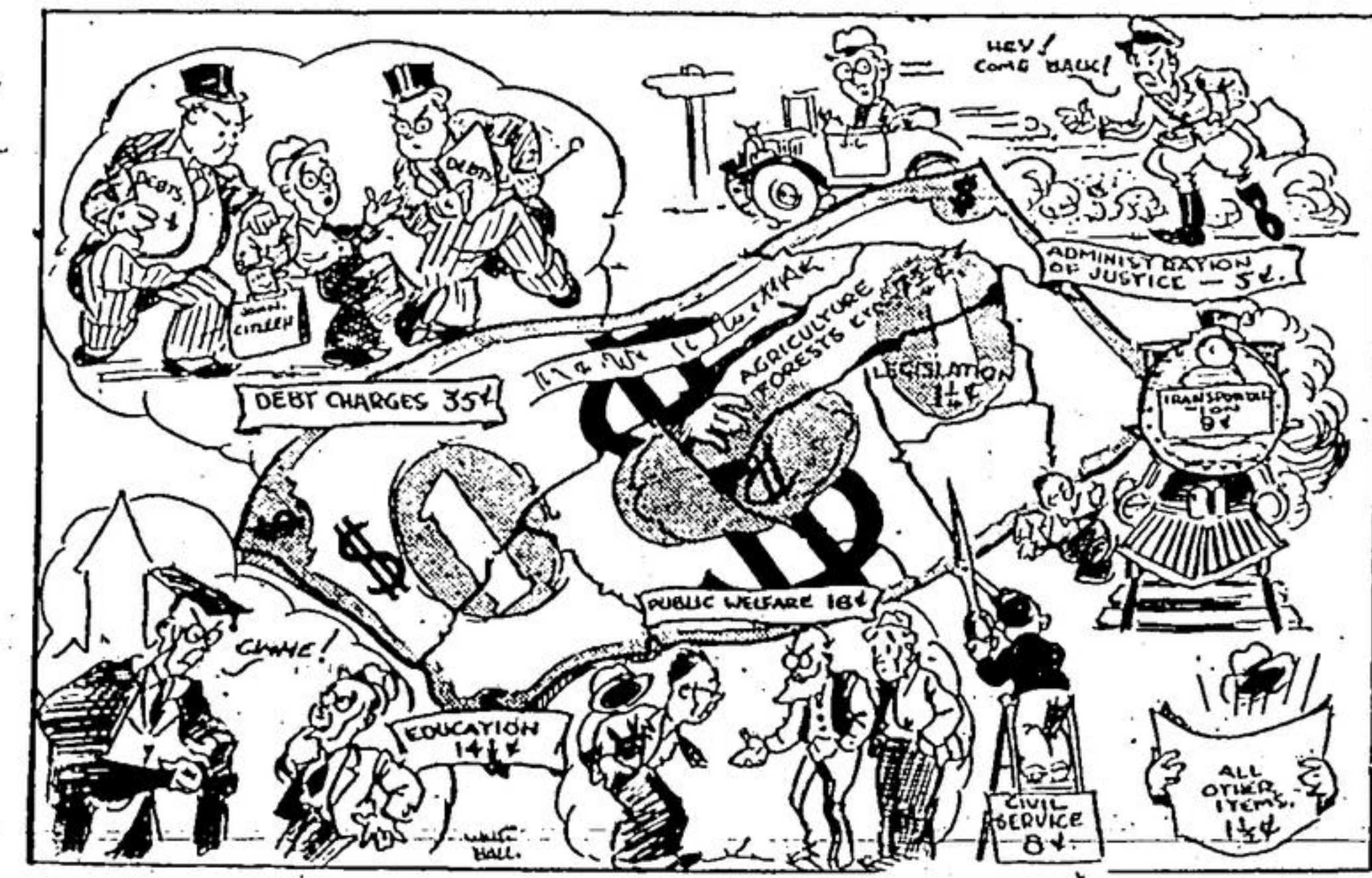


FRESH, ripe strawberries and Kellogg's Rice Krispies make a real treat for any meal in the day. Nourishing. Easy to serve. Rice Krispies are always popular. So crisp they crackle in milk or cream. At grocers everywhere in the Mother Goose story package. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario. Quality guaranteed.

SO CRISP they actually crackle in milk or cream

Where Does Your Dollar Go?

Major portion of tax money pays off debts



Here the artist portrays just what happens to your dollar after you pay it out in taxes to municipal, provincial and federal government in a myriad of ways.

By: WILFRID EGGLESTON

Central Press Canadian Writer

Ottawa, June 18.—If you are Mr. Average Citizen, you work two days a week for the government and the other four days for yourself.

This is the finding of tax statisticians, who have been assembling the cost of government in Canada—federal, provincial and municipal.

Canada spends a billion dollars a year on government services of one sort or another. The total national income of recent years has been about three billion dollars.

One dollar in every three goes to the tax-collector.

Besides the taxes we know we pay, there are a great many we never hear of, but which we pay just the same. You cannot drive down the street, buy any article in a store, use a telephone, ride in a street car, smoke a cigarette or brush your teeth, without incurring expenditure, part of which goes into the coffers of the tax man.

The Cigarette Tax

On some articles the taxes are much the largest item. When you pay 25 cents for the average pack of cigarettes, over 18 cents of it, according to a statement given wide publicity recently, goes in taxes of one kind or another.

Do we get value for the money we spend in taxes? Why? One billion dollars a year goes to the government bound to new—every citizen who is plugging along

trying to make a living.

It is easy to trace some of the big items in the billion dollar expenditure.

A total of about \$320,000,000 a year is required to pay interest on investments of the past, capital expenditure such as railways, hydro-electric systems, bridges, harbors, schools, hospitals, etc.

Thirty cents of every dollar, then, goes to pay for equipment which the country has bought "on time."

29 Cents to Public Welfare

Another \$200,000,000 goes in the item "public welfare." This means that nearly 20 cents out of every dollar you pay in taxes is needed to look after the unemployed, the aged and the sick, and those otherwise unable to care for themselves.

Twelve cents in every dollar spent in taxes by Canadians last year went into the educational system, to pay teachers' salaries, for school rooms, heating and lighting, equipment, school books and libraries and the upkeep of universities and technical schools.

The other items break down into much smaller totals.

When we say that government in Canada costs a billion dollars a year, we don't mean that the actual law-makers, the members of parliament and senators, and members of the legislature and city and town councils, cost anything like that.

Actually, these people get a very modest slice.

Members Get Little

The federal members and senators cost the country less than two millions a year, which is less than a half-cent out of every dollar spent in federal taxation.

"The cost of government" means many more things. It means fire protection, forest patrol, parks, administration of justice, colonization roads, bridges, agriculture research, police protection, sidewalks, pure water, safety inspections of various kinds, border and customs patrol, national defence, lighthouses, radio beams, broadcasting services, airports, fish hatcheries, and hundreds of other things.

Where Your Dollar Goes

The federal government is the big spender. It disburses between 400 and 500 million dollars annually. The municipalities disburse between 300 and 400 million each year. The provincial governments spend up to 200 millions a year.

Of every dollar spent in provincial government in Canada last year, the division went along "long" about like this:

To pay debt charges, 35 cents, the biggest single item. For public welfare, unemployment, old age pensions, etc., 18 cents; for education, 14 1/2 cents; for the administration of justice, 5 cents; for transportation, 9 cents; for administration of civil service salaries and supplies, etc., 8 cents; for agriculture, forests and the public domain, etc., 7 1/2 cents for all other items, 16 cents, and

SO CRISP they actually crackle in milk or cream