



The Acton Free Press

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G. ARLOP DILLS, Editor

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EDITORIAL

Another Type of Reunion

Acton has had many celebrations and home-comings, gala days and what hot, with usually quite a bit of success. The four-Sunday anniversary of the United Church has been quite out of the usual order of re-unions and we, with you, have watched with a great deal of interest. It is worthy to note that jubilees do not have to be all of the one type to bring folks back to the home surroundings. It is interesting that these services are giving pleasure equal or surpassing that of the more hilarious sort. It is a unique jubilee that is being observed. We like home-comings and a re-union of the folk of former days. We have seen and written of many of them in other ways. But this one is different from any that have come under our observation. We wonder if its a type that's been neglected. Some way or other we feel that the resultant good will be of a higher, better kind.

Backgrounds

The other night two men pummeled each other and won the right to meet the champion boxer. A lot of folks watched the battle between these two; the radios carried the story of the encounter; the newspapers headlined the event before and after. The other day a group of lads were returning from school and two of them were fighting for the championship of something. To them it was just as big a thing as a world's championship. There was only one difference between the two fights. The one had all the background, and the other had none. One had been made to appear interesting to a lot of folks. The other was staged impromptu. There's a lot depending on the background. We could write quite a lesson for advertising on the subject, but that is not our intent. But we often wonder if the background were removed from some of these championship events, just what would be left? We often wonder if the background isn't even greater than the feature.

Temptation Removed

It is noted by the Burlington Gazette last week that among the recent legislation to pass the Ontario Legislature was an act which prevents County Councils from guaranteeing bonds of any town or township in the County. It is also noted that Burlington had a rare stroke of good fortune when Halton County Council guaranteed the bonds of that town, thereby saving the town about \$20,000. It was an issue upon which we took quite a strong stand at the time. It is but another instance of the uselessness of County Councils. The legislature has seen the folly of the practice of County guarantees on municipalities whose borrowings needed backing up and has curtailed the powers of the county bodies again. The credit of the county would soon be in precarious condition if the practise were continued. Every municipality ought to give thanks to the legislature that the County Councils have again had their powers limited and that hereafter each municipality will have to stand on its own finances. It will now be quite in order for County Councils to make a resolution to forward to the government concerning the matter. Burlington was fortunate in securing the backing of the county on its debt issue. We commend those who engineered it through in two sessions less than a week apart. But on Thanksgiving Day we are going to count among our blessings the act that curtailed further the powers of the County Council and on some other Thanksgiving Day we will also count among these blessings the act that gently removes the County Council.

Road Courtesy

Motorists should dim their lights in passing other cars at night. Drivers know how they feel themselves about a glaring, dazzling light suddenly blinding them to everything else around them and leaving them in the reaction with momentarily paralyzed sight, and the victim at that moment of anything that might be ahead of them in the road. Many collisions have occurred through strong headlights—and fatalities. One magistrate sitting on the bench of one of the larger cities of Ontario, makes a special mark of offenders in this respect, and the police of that city have instructions to use particular vigilance for them. On the highway, when the oncoming car signals, it is not only a courtesy of the road, but an act of safety in the interests of the other driver as well as yourself, for you to respond by changing for the moment from headlight to dim. When out on the stretch of highway with no approaching cars in sight the longer reach of the headlight is important to your vision, but when meeting oncoming cars or driving within the precincts of a town, village or inhabited district, which has its streets lighted, the dimmer is still more important. —Amherstburg Echo.

Public Monies

Perhaps our readers noted last week that in the County Council report, and on other weeks, that the largest expenditure of the body is for public helpfulness. Out of a total amount of \$5,171.36 passed for payment, \$4,698.91 was for these funds of assisting unfortunates. Look at those figures again. For May and June \$1,742.00 was for Mother's Allowance in Halton. Old Age Pensions cost \$1,317.66 for a two month period. The Children's Aid Society cost \$210. Hospital accounts passed amounted to \$1,429.25. You ask why taxes are high, and some point to the figures of other days. This is Halton's share for a two month period. It goes in to make up the County rate that comes on the tax bill every year. The Provincial and Dominion governments make up their amounts by other means of taxation. There is no magic pocketbook from which it comes. There is likewise no question that most of it is well spent and wisely administered. But there is one thing it would pay every taxpayer to remember, and that is that he is footing the bill. In cases in which he or she has knowledge that the provisions are being evaded and the case of assistance is not deserving, it will be to his advantage to divulge his knowledge rather than wink at the instance. The governing bodies are not fooled. The average man or woman, the taxpayer, is the one who is fooled.

Factories Leaving Congested Cities

That the rightful location for industry was in the small towns and not in the large cities, was the opinion expressed last week by J. O'Herty, Industrial Commissioner for the city of Belleville. He urged that the small towns make an organized effort to secure industries, which would be to the mutual advantage of both the industries and the town. "Today in Great Britain and in the United States, industry is moving from the congested cities to the towns where labor is of a higher intelligence, more loyal, and attached to their homes," Mr. O'Herty said. "Overhead costs in the towns are lower." The speaker suggested that small towns go out after industries. Each should have three or four suitable plants to attract industries to the town. Most towns have some of these small plants available. It is worthy to note that industries are being interested in these plants outside the city. There is much to be said in favor of the smaller town as the ideal centre for industries, and once folks break away from the city, they enjoy the life of the smaller community. The factories available, are however, limited, and no doubt many industries will, in the next few years, become comfortably settled at low cost in these centres. Those, however, who fail to take advantage of the opportunities now offered, will continue to operate under the handicaps of costly operation.

EDITORIAL NOTES

And now the mishaps of the bathing beaches are being added to the toll of motor accidents. Week-ends too often do not have a happy ending.

A look at the motor cars and crowds who attend sporting and other entertainment functions makes one feel that a lot of folk are out of the depression, anyway.

Shelburne had a community radio broadcast on Monday evening. The change of program from all city artists is being appreciated by those in parts of Ontario outside Toronto and in the city as well.

Gross revenues of Canadian railways during March amounted to over 25 1/2 million dollars. This was the ninth consecutive month to show an increase over the corresponding month of the previous year.

The King's birthday—a new King—was observed on Tuesday. May his birthdays, as they come and go, endure him in the hearts of his people and fill the place his father held. His people wish him many happy returns of the day.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 28th

REVIEW: JESUS-MEETING HUMAN NEEDS

Our studies for the first half year have been based on the Gospel of Luke, who presents to us the human aspects of our Lord's life. We see Jesus as the Son of Man, "Redeemer-kingsman of the whole human family," who, passing through all the stages of human life from infancy to manhood, sanctified and redeemed all, and left for our imitation a model of perfection in each. Luke pictures Jesus' human dependence on God in prayer, and records his human sympathies and affections towards individuals and friends. While it is clear that at the back of his mind "Jesus already present the thought of Christ as the Risen Lord," yet his story of "the loveless life that ever was lived," Luke is constantly saying to us: "Behold the Man!"

Children Text—Jesus of Nazareth went about doing good—Acts 10: 38.

Lesson I and II—The Messiah prophesied by the Old Testament comes to the world "made in the likeness of sinful flesh." Jesus has shared all our experiences; and is "touched with the spirit of our infirmities."

Lesson III—Jesus was a real man, tempted in all points like as we are (yet without sin—consciously sinless). He is the abiding strength of His followers in their hour of temptation and weakness.

Lesson IV and V—Jesus came to this world to save and redeem us. He calls us to leave all and follow Him; when we

with Him in His "redeeming" purposes and makes us fishers of men.

Lesson VI—Jesus lived His own doctrine of righteousness, and demands that His disciples follow His example in this. Word are nothing unless supported by deeds.

Lesson VII—Jesus is always ready to help an honest doubter.

Lessons VIII and IX—In His compassion for suffering humanity Jesus turned His back on divine glory; the one most completely enslaved by sin is infinitely precious to Him and the object of His saving mercy.

Lesson X—"If God so loved us, we ought also to love one another." When the Spirit of God dwells in the heart of man, He looks upon all men as brothers.

Lesson XI—Communion with His Father was the source of Jesus' strength and His beauty of life. No Christian can afford to neglect his prayer life. As he prays, so he grows in grace.

Lessons XII and XIII—Along with great outward growth of the Kingdom goes inward corruption. We must never allow material affairs to usurp the place of true spiritual values of the Kingdom.

Lesson XIV—"The Gospel invitation is an invitation to a great feast. It is for all. Jesus is not willing that any should perish."

Lesson XV—By the resurrection of Jesus, the fear of death has been forever lifted from the believer. "Because I live, ye shall live also."

Lesson XVI—Jesus reveals to us God as a loving Father, longing to welcome home the vilest sinner who cries to Him for help.

Lesson XVII—God is no respecter of persons. We are stewards, holding our possessions in trust for Him. Their wrong use may lead to our everlasting loss. Jesus, the Saviour of the world, did not come to earth as a monarch, but as a humble carpenter.

Lesson XVIII—"The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." His demand that we forgive our enemies "seventy times seven" is our best guarantee that God has limitless forgiveness for our sins.

Lesson XIX—"The sincere prayer of the penitent for forgiveness never fails on Jesus' ear in vain. He delights in prayer that will not take "No" for an answer."

Lesson XX—"Our Lord is always conscious of the seeking soul and ready to reveal Himself to such. Jesus in the home means a changed life."

Lesson XXI—"The promise of salvation is for all who in integrity of heart endure to the end, watching for the return of our Lord."

Lesson XXII—"Because Jesus loves us, He wishes us in the sacrament of the Last Supper to recall His work of redeeming love."

Lesson XXIII—"Jesus endured the unspeakable agony of separation from communion with the Father, that we might thereby be reconciled to God."

Lesson XXIV—"The Kingdom and its glory could not come by way of the Cross."

Lesson XXV—"The Risen Christ is our advocate eternally at the right hand of God."

BRITAIN IMPORTS YEARLY 75,000 TONS, DRIED PEAS

Over 75,000 tons of dried peas are imported each year into Great Britain, valued at over \$5,000,000. Types imported are the Blue pea, Marrowfat, White, Maple, the Dun. Japan supplies the greatest quantity, principally Marrowfat; Holland comes next, followed by India, New Zealand, Australia; Hungary, Morocco, Belgium, Russia, Poland, including Denmark; Canada and Germany equal amounts, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. It would appear that Canada could supply a considerably greater quantity, especially of the blue variety, which is used for canning.

SLATS DIARY

BY OLIVER N. WARREN

Sunday: I seen in the newspaper whair neether Pres. Roosevelt nor Guv-enel Landon aint a going to pack more states a corden to Postmaster Parley & a red-headed gith from Kan whose name I fertit. & also whair both & neether will get the offis of Pres. I dont see how all of that can be the facts.

Monday: As for Y, me & Jane (I believe I can speak for her) "Tavern" doctor Townsend & his plan. We figger 400 \$ 5 per mo. will cum in handle for us when we get to be 60 yrs. of old age.

Tuesday: Ya wen out to a partle with some "men" last nite and this a. m. ad he had a offel had ake. Ma sed he hopes Ya wood shake it off. What she ment I dont prazactly no. Meby he meaning was hid. Sunbow.

Wednesday: Ma ab Madress Gillem does Myster Gillem ever play cards; for mummy & Myster Gillems better repleds & sed no but them a fligz with him does. To deep for me to fligz out in sleh hot weather.

Thursday: Pa got off on Ma that: I Xp-ek I under stand. "They are a larde deatils in town & Ma sed why do no memey men go to her & Pa repleds & sed Meby becuz they want to here a woman tell them to open there mouth instead of shet it."

Friday: It is hot & swetty & dusty out under the tree whair us kids play at & when I cum in to supper tonite Unk-I-Hen planet at my neck & ears & sed eud I spell sope & watter. Looks like ne wants to all ways be dis-agreebel & start am thing.

Saturday: Well tomorro will be Sunday agin so the almanack says. But what do I care? They aint no skool now & every day is Sunday. I guess it is the sweet by & by. Xcept Sunday skool.

TOBACCO, SALT, CAMPHOR, STATE MONOPOLIES IN JAPAN

In Japan, tobacco, salt and camphor are state monopolies. In case of tobacco, every process of production up to sale is a completed monopoly, while salt and camphor are sales monopolies only. The salt monopoly is now carried on more for social than financial reasons, although it was started in 1905 as a means of increasing revenue. Domestic consumption of camphor has increased enormously due to the great developments in the celluloid industry; at one time it was largely exported to Europe and North America, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Profits are gradually increasing but are small as compared with the tobacco monopoly.

AFTER THE SMASH



Thinking I wonder what they would do with me on the front of a car... by the Daily Mail Magazine

Advertisement for Heat Reducer featuring Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Text includes: "HEAT REDUCER crackle snap pop", "ON WARM summer days a bowlful of Kellogg's Rice Krispies provides real nourishment in delicious, cooling form.", "SO CRISP they actually crackle in milk or cream."

Canada's Magnificent Memorial at Vimy Ridge



Here is an impressive view of Canada's on July 26th. Erected to perpetuate \$11,250,000. Thousands of Canadian war veterans will pilgrimage to Vimy next month to witness the unveiling, which will be unveiled by King Edward taken 11 years to complete, and has cost

If You Expect to Sell, You Must Advertise