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G. ARLOP DILLS, Editor

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EDITORIAL

Another Milestone

With this issue of THE FREE PRESS the sixty-second year of publication is commenced and like everyone else and most everything else another milestone is passed. Like everything else, too, those years have had their variety of experiences under the guidance of five editors, who have conducted its course. It seems only fitting that once a year we should pause and express appreciation of the loyalty of all to the home-town newspaper. If you would have your newspaper representative of our community it must have your support. We can but reflect the community in the publication of a newspaper. If public bodies squabble and disagree, if sports lag, if the business places are not aggressive, all are reflected in your newspaper. We mirror a lot of things. And so it has been for sixty-one years. We might get historical or sentimental or exuberant. There are many ways of observing birthdays. We're just marking this one with the hope that we may continue to serve with you all in the upbuilding of the community and in so doing all receive the same measure of enjoyment that has been characteristic of the past.

At Work in Ottawa

Those who listened to the nomination speeches of the Dominion candidates last fall will recall the heckler who questioned Hughes Cleaver, now M. P. for Halton, regarding the duties on tractors. It was one of the exciting moments of the meeting, and we recall Mr. Cleaver's answer, that if he were elected he would find out about these costs and duties on tractors. It was therefore interesting to pick up, the other day, a copy of the report of the Standing Committee on Agriculture and Colonization and finding Mr. Cleaver making enquiry regarding the price of tractors. Not just making enquiry, but actually finding out why a tractor of the identical type cost more in Canada and why the profits are shown by the American company and not by the Canadian company. With the information that Mr. Cleaver secured we can just imagine what answer he can make if he meets the inquiring elector at the next nomination meeting. For instance, Mr. Cleaver said, in the course of examination of one of the company officials, "I am trying to show why your Canadian company from 1921 on showed no dividends; bless you, you kept them at home. I am not saying that you were wrong in doing it. I am saying that our silly tariff regulations encouraged you to do it." For chaps who buy tractors—just let us take a bit from the report of this Committee. Just three paragraphs, with questions of Mr. Cleaver, and the answers by the representatives of the International Harvester

Q. Now, we have the figure on this one type of implement, let us have the figure on another type—a tractor. Take a tractor that would sell to your American company for \$1,500; what would you charge the Canadian company for that same tractor during the period when there was the full 25 per cent. spread? Just recall your evidence of yesterday—A. Yes. I want to give you the figures. I will give you an illustration. Mr. Cleaver, based on a tractor that would be priced to a dealer in the United States at \$1,000. Q. Yes—A. The American distributing company would pay \$750 for that tractor, the Canadian company would pay \$950. Q. So that the Canadian company was charged \$200 more money for exactly the same tractor than you charged the American selling company?—A. That is correct.

Wouldn't be a bit surprised if Mr. Cleaver will be able to do more than answer inquiries of electors. We wouldn't even be surprised if tractor buyers will make a direct saving as the result of part of the efforts of Halton's member. He's been at work in Ottawa without a doubt, and finding out for his constituents the things that have been bothering them—and better still, sharing in rectifying the unfairness.

At Sixty-Nine

Canada had a birthday yesterday—its sixty-ninth. In another year the Dominion will have reached the three score and ten, and yet it is young. Countries are not measured in the span of man's life. And what a happy birthday it had reason to be. The years at the back have been steady and healthful progress. The years ahead look bright and rosy. Looking in either direction, the picture is good to behold. But the aim should be as it was in the hearts and minds of those back sixty-nine years ago, to make Canada a better country in which to live. The years intervening have had their struggles and pioneering. The years ahead have their problems, too. Canada has by no means reached perfection. It is no time at sixty-nine to feel that all has been accomplished. The task is perhaps a bit different than at confederation. But it is just as big and just as important. Nations seemingly never complete their work. Different hands make the accomplishments, and our part of the structure is being laid when Canada is sixty-nine years old. Will it bear the additions that are put on it in the next sixty-nine years as well as the foundations laid by the Fathers of Confederation?

Overlooked Again?

Last week announcement was made of road construction in the Province, and we failed to find any mention of paving the second line between Milton and Acton. It has sort of become a habit to overlook this item, so of course the omission was not at all unexpected. The Middle Road, between Toronto and Hamilton, is, of course, mentioned and provided for. It is to take the truck traffic, it is understood. Inter-city traffic must be made modern, even if the rest of the country has to eat the dust through the summer months. We have had hopes of consideration, but it is apparent the north and south of the county are getting further apart. Three paved highways cross the lower end of the county and twelve miles of dirt road for the north end to get to them. The fairness or unfairness of the thing is too obvious to dwell upon. We don't know the reason for sidetracking this stretch of road to connect the two highways, but it seems doomed no matter what party is in power at Queen's Park. We suggest a delegation from from Acton and Milton and the northern end of the county to bring the matter to the attention of the Department. It is quite evident the inter-city traffic is being better served.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Canada's mining industry produces a million dollars in new wealth each working day.

It seems as if Col. Drew and the Attorney-General are bound to be in the courts. How fortunate they both are lawyers.

Motor cars killed 1,224 in Canada last year. An increase over 1934, of which none of us have any cause to be proud.

Judging by the stumping of the country by the political leaders, the electorate will be kept in readiness for an election at any time. They are being well informed, at least.

Joe Louis will receive \$142,000 for the beating he took from Max Schmelling. And he still lives to enjoy his earnings. Many a man has taken a beating for less.

Canada's raw fur production during the 1934-35 season had a value of \$12,704,725, an increase over the preceding season of 3 per cent. and an increase over 1932-33 of 23 per cent.

Gambling devices must not be allowed on the grounds at the Fall Fairs. Why not put everyone on an equal basis and prohibit the devices at all other times. The Chinese are raided in their gambling dens.

"Try Courtesy" is the slogan in a campaign for better driving of motor cars by the Department of Highways. What a difference it would make if everyone would just adopt that slogan. And it is said courtesy pays.

Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario, yesterday, at ninety-two, relinquished his duties to enjoy a leisure. Well-earned, everyone says, and all wish him real enjoyment for many years to come in his well-earned rest.

Announcement is made this week of two partners being associated with Mr. A. Wright in the publication of the Mount Forest Representative. Messrs. S. S. Blackburn and James A. Lennox entered into these relations commencing yesterday.

A group of magazine agents were taken into custody at Palmerston last week on charges of fraud. The moral is be sure of your dealings with the multitude of strange agents that are about. But better still, deal with those in town with whom you are acquainted.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR SUNDAY, JULY 3rd

THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN POWER

Golden Text.—Ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you; and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.

Acts 1: 8. Time.—Thursday, May 18th, and Sunday, May 22nd, A.D. 30. Places.—Olivet and Jerusalem.

Exposition.—I. "Go Ye" to All.

These disciples still cling to their belief in the coming of a temporal Jewish kingdom established by the Messiah, as shown by their last question. Jesus' answer, while it implies that at some future time (known only to the Father) the Kingdom is to be restored to Israel, sought to lead them to the vision of His universal Kingdom which, through the agency of the Holy Ghost spread abroad in the hearts of men; they were to help in the Kingdom, both at home, in desolate Samaria, and to the ends of the world. A true reception of the Holy Spirit by the Church and the individual means world-wide missions. This was our Lord's last word to His disciples before He left them. The Divine Commission is as binding upon us to-day, as when the words were first spoken.

II. The Disciples Filled with the Spirit.

Obedient to their Lord's command the disciples waited in Jerusalem for the promised baptism of the Spirit. Until the reception of the Holy Spirit they have power (spiritual discernment); it is foolish for us to try to work for Christ until we have sought and obtained the baptism of the Spirit. For ten days they continued steadfast in prayer. On the tenth day, as they were "all together in one place," the blessing came. "They were all of one accord." This unity of spirit doubtless had much to do with the bestowal of the gift; its absence has much to do with the failure of many churches to receive it. It came to them, not as a body but to each one as an individual. The Holy Spirit is a complete possession of the heart. The immediate result was that they "began to speak with other tongues" (cf. ch. 10: 45-47). A genuine baptism with the Spirit always brings to the believer heightened faculties of mind and soul for service in God's work.

III. The Multitude Amazed, 5-9.

The noise of the wind from heaven was heard by the multitude without (v. 6, R. V.). They rushed together to see what it meant. The disciples seized the opportunity afforded by the gathering and began to speak of the things they had received, not of the mighty works of God" (v. 11). Each one heard them speaking in his own language. This was evidently an entirely different gift of tongues from that which many are claiming to-day, where no one understands what is said and no one benefits by it. The effects were startling. The listeners were confounded, amazed, perplexed. The world cannot account for a Spirit-filled man: He is beyond their philosophy. When a power and his powers bewilders the world and upsets its philosophy, it is likely that he is a Spirit-filled man. The Message of Pentecost, 32-38.

The Spirit-filled man is sure to be much occupied with Jesus, especially with His resurrection. This was the heart of Peter's message. The outpouring of the Spirit, which they could all see for themselves, was clear proof that Jesus, whom they had crucified, had risen and ascended. Peter's words carried home by the Spirit of Truth, produced the deepest and sharpest conviction of sin. No other truth is so calculated to produce conviction of sin as that of the resurrection of Jesus. The Spirit came to them, and through them convinced the world (John 16: 8). These convicted Jews cried out to know what they were to do. Peter's answer was very plain. (1) "Repent," i.e. change their minds about Jesus; change from that attitude which rejects (and crucifies) Him to that which accepts Him as that which God has exalted Him to be—Lord and Christ. This, of course, involves the absolute surrender of our wills to Jesus as Lord. (2) "Be baptized." This involved water baptism, a symbol of the great inward fact for which it stood, i.e. confession and renunciation of sin and faith in the new Lord as their Saviour, faith in His death and resurrection in our behalf. Where there is real repentance and real baptism, there will be the reception of the Holy Ghost (v. 38). The gift of the Holy Ghost is the abiding birthright of every believer in Jesus Christ. If one does not have it, it is either because he does not claim his birthright by simple prayer and faith (Acts 4: 31; 8: 15-16), or else because he has not life by identification with Him in His death and resurrection, by a real baptism of which his water baptism was a symbol. The baptism of the Holy Spirit is for every child of God, Jewish and Gentile, in every age of the Church.

When is a horse not a horse? When it is turned into a stable. Why is there not much honey in Birmingham? Because there is only one "B".

"TO MY SON PHIL" (Continued from Page Three)

you should be an ass!" Kay flushed. "What do you mean?" "What I said. You don't get a cent for your work at the settlement. You spend Mother's money for everything. Even your charities come out of Mother's money. You're making a hobby out of what should be a job. I pity Dave when he marries you. You'll still be a liability, only transferred to his ledger, and his ledger doesn't have the balance Mother's does."

The warm blood agreed to Kay's temples. "Hush up, Phil," Romaine admonished her sister. "You're excited."

"It's true," retorted Philip, "and Kay knows it's true. What's Mother anyway? A peg on which the three of us are hanging! Fifteen years she has fathered and mothered us and what a sweet bunch we've turned out to be. I might add I consider myself the biggest liability of the lot. Remember Dad's remark about my 'Sunset of the Knoll'? Well, I agree with her heart. Perfectly!"

He stamped up the stairs. The clock struck one. Kay came to sudden life. "Maf, dear, help me dress. Quickly!"

"Please, Kay! You're not leaving!" Romaine began to shake as though she were chilled. "He ought to be smacked, but he'll be sorry about talking that way in the morning. Please, Kay, please don't go!"

"Punny child! I'm not angry with you, Phil. I could hug him! He's sickeningly shy ashamed of himself, that's all. So am I. Don't you see—the letter and all—I want to send a wire to Dave, and I want to catch the 6:05 and ride into the city with him."

"Kay! Things are happening too fast. Are you going to marry Dave to-day?" "Gooose! Of course not! He hasn't asked me yet! I'll admit it annoyed me, and then what he said was—"

and still didn't say anything—I think I know why now, darling. Phil just told me! I'm going to ask for a salary, and I'm going to live within it, absolutely. That goes for the charities, too. The settlement has offered me a salary before, but I refused. Now I think it's unfair to Mother and Dave not to accept a salary. I must stand on my own feet. Like Father said, I must analyze myself. I know I have a heap to learn, because I'm going to be a poor man's bride."

"Well, I might as well learn some of the things with you. It'll be just my luck to fall in love with a poor man, too. I think I won't go to Wyoming this summer. I'd better stay home and wrestle with gray matter. Mother needs a rest, anyway. But I can make lovely fudge, now can't I, Kay?"

The president of the Dunning Vinegar Factory nodded perfunctorily to her foreman, Jeffrey Carter. "Just got in on the 10:10," she said.

The president never was perfunctory; but Jeffrey Carter did not seem to be at all puzzled about the matter. He followed her gaze. Her attention was riveted down the long hallway to the clerks in the shipping department. "Yes, thank you. Tina's coming along very well."

She coughed slightly, still watching the shipping clerks; then she nodded toward one bent studiously over his work. His hair was a peculiar shade of silver blond. "Something new in the department, Jeff?" she questioned husily.

Jeffrey Carter chuckled. "Just three weeks old on Monday," he said softly.

The president's shoulders sagged. "I'm tired. Dead tired, Jeff. I think I'll go home to rest—in the middle of the day—for the first time in fifteen years!"

MANGROVE SUPPLIES TANNIN FOR MAKING LEATHER

The process of turning animal skins into leather by means of treating the skins with extracts made from the bark of various trees, known as tanning, has long gone on for centuries. The principal material in the bark is tannin, a chemical which makes the raw skins strong, flexible, waterproof in varying degrees and resistant to decay and wear. The tannin is found widely distributed in plant life but more highly concentrated in certain trees, such as oak, hemlock, wattle, mimosa, quebracho and mangrove. Mangrove is considered to be the greatest single source for future supplies of tannin; the bark containing from 15 to 40 per cent. tannin of the class known as "catechol"; the extract may contain as much as 70 per cent. tannin. The extract from the mangrove is especially rich in lactic acid and is used in combination with other extracts to make up for the deficiency in this important acid which is characteristic of other extracts. It is seldom used by itself. Mangrove extract comes from Portuguese East Africa, Madagascar, Venezuela, Colombia and the East Indies from which latter Empire supplies are obtained, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. A company in Glasgow, Scotland, has a concession over all the mangrove forests in British North Borneo and there are always Scottish companies producing in Borneo a "natural extract" containing about 60 per cent. tannin, which is shipped in solid blocks of 112 pounds net weight in wooden cases.

QUITE EASY

On his return from his first dancing lesson Bobby was asked how he liked it. He replied: "Aw, it's easy. All you have to do is turn around and keep winking your feet."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. SCOTT



THE FIRST GIFT TO THE U.S. BY JAPAN WAS A TEMPLE BELL CAST IN 1406. IT WAS GIVEN TO COMMODORE PERRY IN 1854 AND IS SET UP AT WEST POINT.

THE COPENHAGEN, DENMARK, GAVE AS A STRINGSLESS AND SOUNDLESS ORCHESTRA WHICH PRODUCES "TIGER MUSIC." WIRELESS FREQUENCIES ARE VARIED BY STROKING THE AIR IN THE POSITION OF THE WRIST AND THE MUSCLE WHICH PLAYED BY "EAR" IS SAID TO BE PLEASANT.

GREEK STAMPS OF 1896 SHOWS AN ANCIENT ARMENIAN VASE, DEPICTING THE PALACE AT THEE, OR MINERVA. A BIT OF CLASSIC SCULPTURE ON AN ADHESIVE.

CANADIAN FLOUR FIRST IN BRITAIN

Canada leads in the supply of wheat flour to the United Kingdom, according to import figures for the first six months of this year, as compared with the same period of 1934. Total imports, however, decreased approximately 30 per cent., states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. A five-year campaign is about to be undertaken in Britain having for its slogan "Eat More Bread."

ANGLER'S LUCK

He splashed his neighbor coming along the road with his fishing tackle on his back. "Catch anything, old boy?" he eagerly asked. "Yes, two."

"Good! What were they?" "The seven-thirty there, and the five-fifteen back," came the unhappy angler's reply.

NO DAMAGE DONE

that elephant! Very Small Boy: "Aw, I ain't hurtin' him."

NOT SO SURE

"Anyow, I'm outspoken!" "Not by anyone I know, Mrs. Jones!"



To Those Who Use The Highways At Night

for either driving or walking

I APPEAL to the motorists of Ontario to make night driving (and night walking) as safe and enjoyable as driving (or walking) by day. I believe it can be done—by the simple expedient of applying the principles of COURTESY.

Let us make it an infallible rule to dip or dim our lights when meeting other cars. It will soon become almost automatic for us to do so. Oncoming drivers will respond. Within a very short time, this "deliberate gesture" of Courtesy (as it now is) will become a fixed habit.

Do not crowd the other Fellow when meeting or passing—if he is inclined to be a nervous driver, he may easily misjudge distance at night. We don't know. And it costs us nothing to give him seven-foot clearance.

Let us give pedestrians MORE than ample space for walking. We have all the advantage when we are driving and the other fellow is a foot. Let us not use that advantage in a bullying way.

On the other hand, when we are walking, let us show true courtesy to those who are driving. When we walk WITH traffic, we place ALL the responsibility upon the motorist. Always walk facing oncoming traffic, and wear or carry something light that the lights of oncoming cars will pick up, even if you carry only a partly opened newspaper.

These are a few instances only, to demonstrate the SPIRIT of Courtesy which I am suggesting and recommending to the people of Ontario.

Practise and preach the golden rule of the road—"Show to others the same courtesy that you would like to have shown to you."

Sincerely yours, B. J. Brewster

MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

TRY COURTESY YOU'LL ENJOY IT