



The Acton Free Press

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G. ARLOP DILLS, Editor

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EDITORIAL

Canada's Auto Taxes

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics issued a preliminary report showing registration of motor vehicles, drivers' licenses, gasoline tax and the like in 1935 brought \$54,587,020 into Canada's provincial treasuries. The figure compared with a total of \$50,622,688 in 1934. Total revenue from all taxable features of motorized traffic, was largest in Ontario. The biggest factor in every province was the gasoline tax; second was registration of pleasure cars. The Bureau gave preliminary figures for a year in all provinces, except Nova Scotia, where the total was for 11 months, ended November 30th, 1935. Provincial totals, with 1934 figures in brackets: Ontario, \$24,400,544 (\$22,118,175); Quebec, \$11,219,167 (\$10,403,913); British Columbia, \$4,740,191 (\$4,348,368); Alberta, \$3,589,146 (\$3,650,689); Saskatchewan, \$3,344,666 (\$3,145,228); Manitoba, \$2,711,856 (\$2,734,413); Nova Scotia, \$2,436,987 (\$2,317,121); New Brunswick, \$1,852,120 (\$1,624,913); Prince Edward Island, \$282,438 (\$275,713); Yukon, \$2,802 (\$2,632).

Better Housing

We hear a good deal about the terrible slum conditions in the cities and the need for better housing. This constant reiteration and keeping before the public of the need for better housing will sooner or later bring about a plan for rectifying a very unsatisfactory condition. If smaller communities are to keep pace with city improvement and make their towns better places in which to live it would be well to be taking stock of housing conditions and also join in the step toward improvement. True, no complaint of congested areas can be made in the smaller towns and villages, but every one of them has a number of dwellings that are far from fit for habitation and should be replaced. In England 400,000 slum dwellers have obtained new and better housing accommodation. During 1935 there were 323,926 low price houses erected. Every community has buildings that are beyond repair and should be replaced. The last few years has seen patch upon patch go on to tide over for a time. It would appear that the condition must soon have rather drastic remedy applied.

First Meetings of Councils

At the last session of the Ontario Legislature an amendment was made to the Act designating the date on which the first meeting of newly elected Councils shall be held, states the Amherstburg Echo. County Councils hereafter will meet for organization the third Tuesday of January, instead of the fourth Tuesday, and may meet, if a by-law is passed, at 7.30 in the evening. The amended clause reads as follows: "Subject to sub-section (2) the first meeting of every Council, except a County Council, shall be held on the second Monday in January of the year for which the Council is elected, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon; and the first meeting of every County Council shall be held on the third Tuesday of the same month, at two o'clock in the afternoon, but the Council of any County may, by by-law, provide that the first meeting shall be held at half-past seven o'clock in the afternoon of such third Tuesday." Another important amendment to the Municipal Act refers to appointment of municipal officials, which need not now be annual. This section reads: "Every by-law appointing an assessor or collector shall remain in force until the same is repealed, and it shall not be necessary to appoint the assessor or collector annually."

Living on Wheels

If one is at all observant of the traffic on the highways these days, the ever-increasing number of trailers attached to cars cannot miss being noted. Everything would seem to point to the vacations of the present being spent in these houses on wheels. Recently the owner of one of the most modern stopped in Acton at the home of a friend. It had accommodation for fourteen people and was modernly furnished and equipped in every respect. Its cost was over \$3,000—as much as a small stationery home. There is a town in Florida where during part of the year 2,100 people live in these houses on wheels. It is a thirty-acre location and the minimum ground rent for two persons is a dollar a week; electric light service costs \$1.35 and chemicals provide for the disposal of sewage. Cost of these houses runs from \$400 to \$5,000—and their manufacture is steadily increasing and plants are having some difficulty in keeping up with the demand. It would appear that the permanent cottage at the summer resorts would be less in demand when this newer holiday method gets in full swing. The holidays on wheels has its advantages and disadvantages. But there is no doubt of its increasing popularity.

Why Women Buy

An advertising specialist interviewed 3,000 women in Boston recently on what led them to buy dresses at particular stores. This information should be very interesting to husbands. The advertising man found that 43 per cent. of the women bought their dresses at the store whose newspaper advertising they liked best. He reported: "For selling of women's dresses, advertising is 16 per cent. more important than low price; 27 per cent. more important than style; and 24 per cent. more important than quality." People will interpret this information in different ways. Some will say that women are paying too much for advertising, and that it would be cheaper for them to buy at stores which do not advertise. But it does not work out that way. The stores which do not advertise do so much less business that they cannot sell as cheaply as the stores which spend a great deal on advertising. In the same contradictory way, a store or concern which uses salesmen can sell more cheaply than one which does not. Advertising increases volume of sales and keeps prices down. When you buy from a merchant who advertises you are buying from the merchant who can sell to you the most cheaply. He is also the merchant who can offer you the greatest choice.—Newmarket Era.

EDITORIAL NOTES

This section still continues in the dry-belt.

There are over 1,230,000 people of Irish origin in Canada.

Canada's extensive fisheries give employment to nearly 83,000 persons.

The garbage disposal question in Acton is still on the agenda for settlement.

The long summer vacation draws almost to a close and scholars will again soon be back to routine.

Council is to be commended for repairs made at the Town Hall. It is a building that has been much used and had little expended upon it.

The accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board during the month of July numbered 5,782, as compared with 5,334 during June and 5,480 during July of last year.

The extra tax levy in East York will at least have the effect of demonstrating to these taxpayers that expenditures must be paid for. That centre has been in very unfavorable limelight for some time.

There is nothing quite so effective in making for more care in motor driving than to witness at close hand a motor accident. They may be gruesome; but it sometimes takes a lot to take effect on some folks.

Sales of new motor vehicles in Canada during June totalled 12,536 units, with a value of \$13,124,899, an increase of 7 per cent. in number and 13 per cent. in value over June a year ago.

This district had a plethora of highway accidents on the week-end and the regrettable part seems to have been that if courtesy had been tried, the story would have been entirely different. Road rules are made for safer travel for all.

It was an item which drew applause when Hon. Arthur Roebuck intimated at the Blakelock picnic that Hydro was operating at a profit of \$6,000,000 yearly and the profit was going to be passed on in reduced rates. That was the original plan, and it is nice to be back to it again.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 23rd

THE GOSPEL FOR ALL MEN

Golden Text.—For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life.—John 3: 16.

Lesson Text.—Acts 11: 5-18; Romans 1: 15-17. Time.—A. D. 40. Place.—Jerusalem. Exposition.—I. Peter's Broadening Vision, 5-10.

Under guidance of the Spirit, Peter had baptized and received into full Christian fellowship, on simple confession of faith, the household and friends of Cornelius, the Roman centurion. The 10th chapter should be studied for the background of the events leading up to this momentous step. Up to this time Christianity had been limited to Jews and such proselytes as submitted to ritualistic requirements. The disciples had been slow to grasp the significance of Jesus' teaching, to realize that the Mosalaic law was no longer binding, that by Christ's atoning death a way to God had been opened for all—Jew and Gentile alike—the way of faith. Now the fullness of time was come for the wider application of the truth of salvation. Who better fitted to inaugurate this new era than Peter, the loving, ardent, generous-hearted Peter whom Christ had three times commissioned, "Feed my sheep" (John 21: 15-17). But when the Church leaders at Jerusalem heard what Peter had done, they were filled with consternation and, angrily called him to account. To-day's lesson gives us Peter's explanation and justification. One of the strictest tenets of the Mosalaic law had to do with dietary regulations (Lev. 11: 1-47). As long as these were in force, there could be no real fellowship between Jews and other nations whom they regarded as "unclean." Hence the significance of Peter's vision: "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common." He saw what God had meant to teach him; he saw the "middle wall of partition" between nations and races growing less and less as he apprehended more and more of what his Master had meant when He said, "Go...preach to all." No one was unclean, i.e., outside the Gospel privilege; the death of Jesus on the cross had broken down all barriers (Eph. 2: 13-20).

II. Cornelius Ready for the Message, 11-14.

While God had prepared the man to preach the Gospel, He had also made ready the man to hear it. Cornelius had some knowledge of the true God, and was earnestly seeking the light. For this reason God (as He always does) saw to it that he heard the truth by which he should be saved (John 7: 17). God sent His angel to Cornelius to direct him what to do. It is beyond question that there is a supernatural world with possibility of contact between that world and the present life. One cannot be an atheist or a deist without shutting his eyes to the incontrovertible evidence of history. Cornelius was eagerly waiting. Peter's arrival. Not satisfied to hear alone the words of salvation, he had brought together his family and his close friends to hear them also. His messengers arrived at Peter's door just as Peter was pondering on the meaning of the vision he had had. Immediately the Spirit made its import clear. God always knows how to get things done just at the right time. "Arise, and get thee down, and go with them." And Peter went, "nothing doubting." That is the spirit in which the man who goes on God's errand—no matter how out of the ordinary God's command may seem—must always go.

III. The Gentle Pentecost, 15-18. Cornelius, though a devout man, acceptable to God, was not yet saved (Eph. 10: 6; 4: 12). Peter, after a preliminary statement of the great truth that God sets no distinction between men, proceeds to set forth the way of salvation. He takes as his text, "Peace be Jesus Christ," the great foundation text of the whole Gospel. It is on Christ's resurrection that he lays particular emphasis: "We ate and drank with him after he rose from the dead." If there is one fact in history that is incontrovertible it is the fact of the resurrection truth. All the ravings of rationalistic critics shatter themselves on this, the rock of our faith. In v. 43 Peter sums up and puts the Gospel in a nutshell. (1) The certainty of forgiveness—"all the prophets bear witness"; (2) its universality—"everyone that believeth"; the vilest sinner and the most uneducated ignorant are not excluded; (3) the ground of the universal offer of pardon—"through his name"; (4) the absolute certainty of the result—"shall receive remission of sins." God set His seal on Peter's testimony and the faith of his hearers by pouring out upon them, then and there, the Holy Ghost (Eph. 1: 7-9). It is clear that Peter sums up and puts the Gospel in a nutshell. (1) The certainty of forgiveness—"all the prophets bear witness"; (2) its universality—"everyone that believeth"; the vilest sinner and the most uneducated ignorant are not excluded; (3) the ground of the universal offer of pardon—"through his name"; (4) the absolute certainty of the result—"shall receive remission of sins." God set His seal on Peter's testimony and the faith of his hearers by pouring out upon them, then and there, the Holy Ghost (Eph. 1: 7-9). 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