

EDITORIAL

The Tourist Shoppers

We were rather interested to note over the week-end the variety of articles that visitors to the United States brought back to Canada. It apparently didn't take long for the new regulations to become known and on Monday as we returned from a visit with friends in the neighbouring republic the Canadian Customs was a busy spot. The regulation which many did not realize had not been lifted was that which required a stay of 48 hours in the U.S.A. to bring in purchases. Therefore, duties were being collected at a lively rate.

To get back to the articles being brought in and declared for customs. Most every car, of course, had one or two cartons of cigarettes and ladies apparel seemed another of the regular items of shopping tours. But almost as regular were bottles of various kinds of intoxicating beverages. Whiskies which bore Canadian names and were supposedly of Canadian origin were quite plentiful in the exhibits. It puzzled us to know why they were being brought back to Canada by Canadian visitors to the U.S.A., but certainly they were making the tour.

Gaudy little gadgets and things for children were also prominent in the displays and it would appear that good display of merchandise found a ready market for visitors. It might be also that limited funds of Canadians were trying to make a good showing of quantity for the money they had expended. Shoppers always are a conundrum and now that Canadian restrictions are eased a little it appears that pleasure buying is going to get its full quota in exchange of goods on both sides of the border.

Housewife Blues

According to a survey of housewives made in Britain, their lot is not a happy one. Tiredness, anxiety and depression assailed a good 79 per cent. of them, and all kinds of minor illnesses like coughs, flat feet, corns, nerves and headaches added to their misery.

Women doctors, who had a convention in Philadelphia last month, didn't come up with any especially encouraging solutions. The most practical suggestion they could offer was that housewives everywhere would be happier and healthier if they went barefoot, and ate, slept and worked on the floor with their knees crossed! It may be true, but think of the dire possibilities if our women here took to this as their counterparts reacted to Feeps in a popular comic strip. We'd all have to get down on the floor with our wives, mothers and sisters to avoid a most unfriendly split at mealtime. We would gloat together in the absence of arthritis of the joints.

We recommend they begin their walking about the streets barefoot in the summer or even in the spring when they can squelch their toes in the mud. The sight of blue toes on our friends and neighbours would be very upsetting, and, although we non-conformists, we old conservatives, would feel guilty in our wool socks and shoes or snow boots, our footgear is on and on it stays, varicose veins or not.

We'd much prefer our ladies to follow up the recent interest in hobbies to prevent housewife blues than to undertake such rather extreme measures.

Name Please

We were rather surprised to read that a Montreal man was fined \$25 for refusing to give his name and address to the other party following a car accident. To many, this gesture seems more common sense and courtesy than an actual law. Actually, the law is clear in its demand that involved parties must give their name and address in writing, if the other party to the accident demands it.

It is well for us to be aware that we have the right to ask for a name and address, and a duty to give it, for it is in the minor accidents which occur fairly often around towns that one would be apt to neglect this necessary aspect, thinking the slightness of the accident and lack of damage would not warrant it. Of course, giving your identity is all to your own good. Anyone who refuses to co-operate will naturally appear guilty. The extent of damage can never be ascertained perfectly at the scene of the accident, and having the address of the other party involved will save later trouble.

There were many minor occurrences on the highways last week-end which might not even be termed accidents. We saw two ourselves near town in which nobody was hurt, and damage was apparently slight. Any one of us is apt to run into one of these car snags anytime. Please pardon us if we find ourselves aslant in a ditch with you one of these days, and ask for your name and address. We'll gladly give you ours.

Sunday Sports

We have been asked about our stand on Sunday sports, and we are only too willing to explain our viewpoint. Sunday was never intended to be a day of boredom, and gloomy piety never seemed completely Christian to us. But neither was Sunday intended to be a day of financial profit, which always brings with it competition and divided interests.

It is commercialized Sunday sport to which we firmly object. Tennis, golf or any friendly competitive games which are entered into for fun are not opposed by us. Charging admission on Sunday to any professional or even local enterprise, however, will inevitably prove the thin edge of the wedge which will force open many commercial concerns. We dread the thought of theatres open on Sunday, although there is nothing objectionable about them on week days. Restaurants would all continue business, and eventually stores would realize the profit they were losing by being closed on an open Sunday. It would end in a mad race for money. We believe that it is selfish interests that might push open Sunday anywhere as they did in Toronto.

To permit a seventh day of the very same quality as the other six would be a personal as well as a group mistake. A day of rest is an absolute necessity, and although those on the other side say, "Let those who want to rest, rest, while we continue doing what we want", it would be impossible not to be swept up in the stream of continuous nervous activity and the continuous tension of profit and loss that is characteristic of the six days of the present week.

With most industries working a five-day week, there is ample spare time for recreation, while Sunday provides the time needed for calmer activity and the opportunity for religious services. Moderation is needed in business as in everything else. If those who live near town were coming in on Sunday to attend the show, or games, stores and restaurants would be induced to stay open for the patronage. It would become a good day for taggers and canvassers and money changers. A day of no rest.

We live in a town where we can be proud to say it is quiet on Sundays. We hope personally to see it kept that way.

Easing Travel Regulations

Canadian residents are able to obtain permits to spend any reasonable amount of U.S. dollars for all types of bona fide travel expenditures in the United States, according to an announcement by the Minister of Finance. The limitation on pleasure travel expenditures to \$150 in a twelve month period, which has been the rule since November, 1947, will no longer apply.

A Form H travel permit must still be obtained and surrendered to Customs at the time of leaving Canada if a traveller is taking out of Canada more than \$50 in U.S. funds or more than a total of \$100 in both U.S. and Canadian funds. Banks and other agents of the Foreign Exchange Control Board will, however, be authorized to approve Form H permits for amounts up to \$500 per trip for business travel and up to a total of \$500 during the calendar year for travel for other purposes.

Applications for larger amounts may be referred to the Board and will normally be approved for genuine travel expenditures in any reasonable amounts, having regard to the duration of the proposed journeys.

Editorial Notes

Thanksgiving Day did not provide ideal outing weather in this locality but apparently many had gone visiting and highway traffic was unusually heavy.

Monday's rain showed up the depressions made by sewer installations but they were just another step towards getting them settled permanently.

The Port Credit Weekly has issued a very fine edition marking the centennial of Toronto Township. It contains 60 pages of historical interest, is well illustrated and will be a treasured number by all who receive a copy. It's a credit to editor B. C. Smith and his staff.

A most pleasant incident of Thanksgiving was meeting some construction equipment on No. 25 Highway and a hope renewed that paving will start here before winter arrives. We won't even bet on the outcome of the contest between finishing the job and the arrival of winter. But, arrival of equipment on Thanksgiving day was cause again for thanks.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

Fifty Years Ago

Taken from the Issue of the Canadian Champion of Oct. 4th, 1900

The Halton Agricultural Society was favoured by the finest of September weather on the two days of its annual fair last Thursday and Friday. It was one of the most successful in the history of the society. The attendance was large and entries numerous.

In horses alone there were 455 entries. The exhibits of Milton business firms were the most creditable ever seen. That of our new industry, Canadian Carpet Factory, included carpets, rugs, etc. of the finest quality and most tasteful patterns and attracted a great deal of attention. Messrs. Hemstreet showed furniture of the highest grade and latest design, the most fashionable and tasteful millinery. Doherty organs and Raymond sewing machines, carriages, buggies, carts, wagons and sleighs, etc. were shown in great variety by a number of exhibitors among whom R. Ramshaw, Milton, more than held his own, in the lines in which there was competition. Wm. McMillan, local agent for McLaughlin Carriage Co., showed a number of fine vehicles.

Our fair was favoured by fine weather but its success was equally due to the energy displayed in preparing for it and in its management by President E. R. Hunter, Sec. Wm. Clements and directors, particularly Messrs. W. A. Lawrence and F. Chisholm.

Frank Morley is laid up with typhoid fever. It is very prevalent in the neighbourhood of Hornby. Robt Miller, eldest son of the late John Miller, Base Line, Esquesing, died of it yesterday morning. Bayard McCurdy of Agerton and his son Bayard are both down with it and so is Geo. Laird of the 6th Con. Esquesing. Geo. Thompson of Hornby was taken ill on Tuesday and it is feared he is taking either the fever or appendicitis.

A Boston theatre has girl ticket sellers.

The thing that really makes men equal is that we all can change.

BURLINGTON

Still Need \$40,000 To Complete Arena

The most important event in Burlington this week is the re-opening of the Arena Canvass when teams of workers from the Lions and Optimist clubs, and the Canadian Legion, are making a determined effort to cover the town as quickly as possible in an effort to raise the \$40,000 needed to complete the Arena building now in process of erection on New Street.

The question of the sound truck on the town streets was again the cause for some discussion at the regular meeting of the town council on Thursday evening last when Cr. Haswell enquired as to what the regulations now in force were. Cr. Batram replied that the police committee had decreed that there be no more permits except for the charitable organizations or emergencies, and it was definitely decided that the hours of broadcasting be only from 5 to 7. No commercial advertising would be allowed, and the matter has been left to the discretion of the police.

On Friday evening last the Burlington and Nelson branch of the Red Cross Society was visited by the newly appointed assistant Commissioner of the Ontario Division of the Society, Mr. W. R. Adams of Toronto, on the occasion of the presentation of the Red Cross swimming awards to those who passed in the recent examinations.—Gazette.

Twenty Years Ago

Taken from the Issue of the Canadian Champion of October 2, 1930

Halton County Agricultural society's annual fair held on Friday and Saturday was a real success in spite of cool weather. On Friday Boy Scouts from Brampton, Oakville, Georgetown and Milton headed by a trumpet band of second divisional training C.A.S.C. Toronto, marched from the town hall to the grounds where the fair was officially opened by W. H. Morden of Trafalgar, warden of Halton County, followed by a band concert and entertainment in the main hall and a pageant in front of the grand stand by Boy Scouts. There was a superb showing of horses, livestock and poultry.

In the horseshoe pitching contest A. Anderson and W. Robinson of Hornby won 1st prize. Winners in the baby show were—Girls 6 mons. and under, Lois J. Bundy; Boys, Geo. Barnett; Twins under 1 yr. Doreen and Loreen Thompson.

Milton won from Barrie 12 to 4 here yesterday before a record breaking crowd in the first of the semi-final games for the O.B.A.A. Int. 'B' championship. Barney Marsh won the wrist watch for Milton player hitting greatest number of bases, and Barney Fetter and Don Toletzka won stick pins for home runs and three base hits. The prizes were donated by J. A. Marchand.

About 8.30 o'clock this morning the fire brigade extinguished a blaze in the roof of the public school here, the cause of which is unknown. The damage by fire and water is estimated at \$600 covered by insurance.

While Gerald Twiss was driving to Brampton Fair accompanied by Miss Lillian Ellis and Miss Edith Mills the car ran into some loose gravel near Hornby and overturned into the ditch. Mr. Twiss escaped injury but Miss Mills' right arm was broken.

Chicken thieves have been busy in this district during the past week. On Friday they paid a visit to the farm of Mr. Wm. Featherstone and carried away 50 choice fowl. On Saturday night they invaded the henry of Mr. Geo. Agnew and stole 25 chickens, also the battery from his car. At Mr. Agnew's place they cut the telephone wires so he could not notify the police.

Archie McGibbon who for the past 23 years has been governor of Halton County jail here, has tendered his resignation to the Attorney-General's dept. to take effect October 1st. Mr. McGibbon is 81 years of age and during his term of office has handled thousands of prisoners. Mr. McGibbon's presence around the court house will be greatly missed by his many friends around and in Milton.

TRUCKS MAKE GAINS

Whatever else the rail strike may have done, it has proved beyond all doubt the essential place of the trucking industry in Canada's economy asserts The Financial Post.

If trucking had been less flexible less efficient, the country would have been in a sorry state.

As it was, essential cargoes were delivered almost everywhere and, thanks to the trucks no one went hungry.

In the past our national transportation thinking has been generally in terms of railroads. But by its performance of last week and this, the trucking industry must now rate as an equal partner alongside rail.

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- AUSTRALIAN RAISINS LB. 16c
- California PRUNES LB. 25c
- SPICE CAKE MIX TILBEST PKG. 35c
- ORANGE JUICE TIN 18 1/2c, 41c
- Blended JUICE TIN 18 1/2, 41c

LYNN VALLEY, SIEVE 4-5

PEAS 2 20-OZ. TINS 21c

- Aylmer CHOICE GOLDEN CREAM CORN 2 20-OZ. TINS 29c
- AYLMER BROWN PORK and BEANS 2 20-OZ. TINS 31c
- Clark's IRISH STEW 15-OZ. TIN 29c
- HABITANT PEA SOUP 2 28-OZ. TINS 27c
- Heinz VINEGAR BTL 14c, 23c
- BRUNSWICK SARDINES 3 TINS 25c

SPAGHETTI or READY OUT
MACARONI
3 LBS. 25c

- Kellogg's CORN FLAKES PKG. 14c, 21c
- PURE DAMSON JAM SMITH'S 24-OZ. 32c
- VELVET CAKE FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 35c
- Maple Leaf MINCEMEAT 2-LB. TIN 42c
- FRUITED PUDDING SHIRRIFF'S 15-OZ. TIN 37c
- White CAKE MIX SHIRRIFF'S PKG. 35c

BISCUITS
CREAM SANDWICHES LB. 29c

- Heinz MUSTARD JAR 10c, 20c
- MILKO POWDERED SKIMMED MILK 16-OZ. PKG. 29c
- WARE'S LEMON or COCOANUT PIE FILLING 2 PKGS. 31c
- BALLARD'S CHAMPION DOG FOOD 2 TINS 25c
- KEEN'S MUSTARD TIN 19c, 35c

- CELLO CRANBERRIES - - Lb. 23c
 - FLORIDA U.S. No. 1, 96's GRAPEFRUIT - - 3 for 25c
 - CAL. 288's ORANGES - - Doz. 36c
 - RED TOKAY GRAPES - - 2 lbs. 29c
 - U.S. No. 1 SWEET POTATOES - 3 lbs. 23c
- PHONE 25 MILTON

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