

Country-wide Check On Tourist Dollars

At the request of the Foreign Exchange Board the R. C. M. P. have commenced a country-wide check of the way in which storekeepers, service stations hotels and others are handling U. S. currency received from tourists.

The U. S. dollar expenditure of tourists in Canada are one of the main sources of the foreign exchange needed to pay for Canadian imports and other normal expenditures in the United States. So that the U. S. dollars spent by tourists will be available for these purposes, the Foreign Exchange Control Regulations require that Canadian merchants and others turn the U. S. currency they receive into their banks.

Officials of the Board said that reports they have received indicate that many merchants are not turning in their U. S. dollar receipts but are paying them out freely in change and in some cases are selling them to members of the public in exchange for Canadian currency. This has led to the check-up now being made and where breaches of the Regulations are found, prosecutions under the Foreign Exchange Control Act will be commenced.

Under the Regulations a merchant, hotelkeeper or other person engaged in a business serving tourists may accept U. S. currency at par and may make change in U. S. currency of a non-resident tourist who tenders U. S. currency in payment for purchases. For this purpose a merchant may keep on hand a reasonable amount of U. S. currency but, with this one exception, is required to turn in to his bank all U. S. currency he receives.

In no circumstances is a merchant hotelkeeper, etc. entitled under the Regulations to pay out U. S. currency in exchange or Canadian currency or in change to a Canadian resident, even though the latter may have tendered U. S. currency in payment for a purchase.

Geraldton Holding Tenth Anniversary Jamboree.

Everything is building up to a wonderful four days at Geraldton during the Anniversary Jamboree August 29th to September 1st.

The Fish and Game Association members are arranging the plans for the fishing contest. The lumber and pulpwood companies the logging sports. The Kenogamis Golf Club is sponsoring a golf tournament to be held during the four days.

There will be fun for the kidds and adults alike in the races and contests which will include Soap box Derby - bike races - horse races - baby contest - Tug - a - war - Beauty contest - mouth organ and violin competitions - everything to catching a greased pig.

During the Jamboree there will be three grand dances including the final all cut street dance on Monday evening.

At the beach on Sunday is a picnic to which everyone is invited, and a full program is arranged - water sports - boat races - beauty contest - band concert - airplane rides - a rugged Northern Ontario Town's picnic with fun for all.

The Ukrainian Choir from Fort William which is taking part in the large Parade Monday afternoon is also singing at a concert in the local theatre Sunday evening.

INTERESTED SPECTATORS



Attending and enjoying the many events which were featured at the park on McIntyre Field Day are Vida Flanck of Toronto, a fair visitor to the district and Zoni and Anne Rechetnyk of South Porcupine. Advance Photo

SOUTH PORCUPINE Harry Owens Early Prospector Died Suddenly

Harry Owens, well known to the Porcupine as one of the earliest prospectors in this district, died very suddenly at his home in Lorne Park near Toronto recently.

He was around 60 years of age and was prospecting here in 1910.

He was at the head of the Owens-Acme Syndicate and lived in South Porcupine on Main St., up to six years ago when the family moved to their present home.

His daughter Leta (Mrs. Ben Mitchell) who lives at Dome Extension was notified by phone on Monday of her father's sudden passing (heart attack) and left at once with her husband to attend the funeral.

Three boys - Gordon (now in Sar-nia) Cecil and Lloyd of Toronto, survive him; also two daughters Leta and Edgardo.

The deceased and Mrs. Owens were in the district two weeks ago and visited many old friends.

From Tuesday's "Daily Star" (Toronto).

OWENS, Henry Edward. Died suddenly on Monday Aug. 4th at his home Lake Shore Rd., Lorne Park. Henry Edward (H.E.) Owens, beloved husband of Mabel Alice Adshead. Funeral service at the above address on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Interment Clarkson Cemetery, Clarkson, Ont.

TIME FOR DECISION

By George W. James
The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.

Previous articles in this series have outlined the food agreements entered into between the Canadian government and the British government and the two main controls set up over Canadian farmers to give effect to the whole scheme. It has been shown that Canadian producers have lost all freedom over their saleable surplus and at the same time are losing a huge sum through these deals.

A comparison has been made between the U.S.A. farmer and the Canadian farmer to give further emphasis to the present disparity in their sales and purchases. Now it remains to examine the positions taken by the several parties in the House and outside in regard to these agreements and controls. Main interest will centre about the stand taken by the government and the official opposition.

The position of the government of course is set forth in its legislation. The Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of Trade and Commerce arranged the agreements with the British Minister of Food, Mr. Strachey. They did not consult the Canadian parliament but made quite a point in claiming to have consulted the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the leaders of which favored the deal on the ground that it offered hope of future stability.

But this government argument was greatly weakened when it was shown that the advice of the Federation was declined in other particulars. The government denied the Federation's appeal against a rise in feed wheat from \$8.00 to \$11.00 a ton; refused their plan for a barley subsidy; refused their plea to pay participation in last year's crop; declined their request for token shipments of beef cattle to the U.S.A.; would not listen to their plan for National Farm Products Act.

These points will be kept in mind by the average farmer who will have to make up his own mind before voting in the next election. But the broad question is this: How shall we come out in the end after attempting to fulfill these arbitrarily arranged, by-lateral British agreements? Selling food to Britain much below world prices we are forcing other sorely pressed peoples to buy elsewhere at a high world price. Can we expect their future trade when the day comes that we try to get it?

The position of the British government was clearly stated by the socialist Minister of Food, Mr. Strachey, who said: "We buy food at the lowest prices we can get in the world; if not, parliament would censure us; and bulk contracts are the best method of getting low prices". Hence he was consistent in buying bulk Canadian wheat at \$1.55 per bus. with the world price more than a dollar higher.

Reading this statement of British policy clearly gives the key to what may be expected by Canadian producers when more normal times return. There is no question that Britain will adhere to her present agreement. But the future, the search for wider markets, is the problem of real concern to the Canadian farmer. It comes right down, therefore, to the question of whether the present policy of the government is wise in the long run.

Speaking in the House on the British agreements Hon. John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, said: (P. 591 Hansard) "Let there be no misunderstanding with respect to our attitude on this measure. The government of Canada has made an agreement with another nation. That agreement we have either to respect or dishonor. As one public man I propose to respect the agreements we enter into with other nations."

But he went on to examine the implications in the deal and to recapitulate the farm policies that he announced when chosen leader of his party. These policies set forth a fair deal for agriculture, which meant parity prices for farmers and he showed clearly that the price arranged under the British deal netted farmers less than parity and he demanded not only parity but payment of participation each year under the contract.

Dealing with the position of agriculture in his address on the Speech from the Throne, Mr. Bracken declared that the various boards and controls set up over Canadian farmers had so regimented them that he had constantly warned they would lead to decline in production all along the line. What he said has a direct bearing on future world trade and will be told in a following article.



Hello Homemakers! Are you serving your fresh fruits just as they come? So many of them - blueberries, raspberries, peaches and apricots - need no sugar at all.

Prepare, wash and chill. An hour in the refrigerator will make a fresh fruit extra luscious or set a dish of fruit in a larger bowl of crushed ice. Sweeten the cream if necessary to suit the "sweet-tooth".

IDEAS FOR FRESH FRUIT

1. Fresh pears stuffed with cottage cheese mixed with a little minced peel can be served on crisp lettuce and topped with mayonnaise.
2. Cantaloupe sliced in short pencil-sized pieces is attractive mixed with apple cubes which have been dipped in lemon juice.

HONEY RASPBERRY DELIGHT

2 tbsps. gelatine, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup honey, 3 tbsps. lemon juice, 1 1/2 cups red raspberries, 1 cup whipping cream.

Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Scald milk and pour it over the gelatine. Stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Cool. Mix honey and lemon juice and stir in the milk mixture. Chill and when it begins to set add the whipping cream and raspberries. Pour into 8 custard cups. Place in a refrigerator until very cold. Serve in the custard cups.

ORANGE CANTALOUPE COCKTAIL

2 medium cantaloupes (3 cups cantaloupe balls), mint sprigs, 1 cup orange juice, 2 tbsps. lemon juice.

Cut cantaloupe into ball-shaped pieces with a French ball cutter. Mix together orange and lemon juice. Pour over the cantaloupe balls. Place in six dishes. Chill. Serve in the glass cups and garnish with sprigs of mint. (Serves 6.)

FLUFFY PUDDING

1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1/2 cup quick-cooking wheat cereal, 1 egg, separated, 1/2 tsp. almond extract, 2 tbsps. sugar.

Scald milk; gradually add cereal and salt; cook over boiling water 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add egg yolk, corn syrup, almond extract; beat well. Whip egg white stiff; gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Fold into cereal mixture; chill in electric refrigerator. Serve with sauce. Yield: 4 servings.

RASPBERRY SAUCE

Pick over 1 pint raspberries; wash and crush. Add 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water; bring to boiling point; simmer 5 minutes. Press through sieve and chill.

TAKE A TIP

1. To prevent fruit from floating in gelatine base desserts, let the gelatine mixture chill to a syrup thickness - the consistency of molasses - before adding the fruit.
2. Save all juices and syrups to make dessert sauces and give added flavour to chilled drinks.
3. To keep cut apples, peaches and bananas from turning dark, dip them in lemon juice.
4. Sprinkle a little fruit sugar on berries to draw out the juices before chilling them for shortcake.
5. Dip oranges and grapefruit in hot water for 2 or 3 minutes, then in cold water; the peel and white membrane may then be easily removed. Chill fruit before serving.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. C. M. asks: Which is the best way to make iced tea?

Answer: There are two accepted ways to make iced tea: take your hot, fresh tea over glasses filled with ice cubes or crushed ice. The ice chills and dilutes the tea at the same time.

Or (2) cool average-strength tea

before serving time. Then pour it over glasses half-filled with ice.

Mrs. D. G. asks: What is the secret of making a "short" pie crust?

Answer: Our neighbour says that chilling the pie dough for even an hour will do the trick. It should be wrapped in wax paper and placed near the freezing unit of the electric refrigerator to chill quickly.

Mrs. S. R. asks: How can you prevent the skins of plums from bursting during the canning process?

Answer: Prick with a fork or darning needle when washed.

Ann Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Advance. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

REPTILIAN ROYALTY

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BRITISH POLICY

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