

HUNTINGDON ACADEMY FOUNDED UNDER SEVERE DIFFICULTIES SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Attempted projects to Construct Academy, in 1834 And 1842 Fell Through, The First Due to Difference of Opinion Over Letting of Contract, The Other For Lack of Interest.

PLANS ULTIMATELY TOOK SHAPE IN 1850.

Dr. Francis Shirriff Largely Instrumental in Bringing About Realization of Citizens' Desire For Better Educational Facilities—Tribute to Ladies.

The desire to provide the means of education for their children was an honorable feature in the first settlers along the Chateaugay and its branches. As soon as a supply of food was assured, the settler sought to establish a school, and to do so meant sacrifices to him who had so little. These schools were poor in every sense and it was natural that, as the country improved, parents should come to desire something better. In 1834 the legislature made provision for establishing superior schools, and in 1836 a petition signed by the settlers of Dundee, Godmanchester, Hinchinbrook and the village was sent to Quebec asking that Huntingdon be allowed to take advantage of the act. The legislature gave a grant of \$1000, and William Bowron began soliciting subscriptions. The first project fell through from a difference of opinion about letting the contract.

The troubles of 1837-38 prevented another move being made until 1842 when correspondence opened with the member who reported that the grant was still available. An effort to renew public interest failed, however, and nothing more was done. Meanwhile the number of residents in the village and vicinity, who had families growing up for whom they desired a better education than that of the common school, kept increasing. Prominent among them being Robert B. Somerville, Dr. Shirriff, Colonel Reid, Joshua Lewis, S. H. Schuyler, Archibald Henderson and the Rev. A. Wallace. The project of building an Academy, so often talked over, finally took shape in 1850. The first meeting took place on Nov. 15th., 1850, R. B. Somerville, Dr. F. Shirriff and the Rev. P. D. Muir being the principals.

On December 27th. of the same year a meeting was held at which the governor-general by letter ratified the grant of \$1000. R. B. Somerville, John Morrison, J. S. Lewis, Dr. Shirriff, A. Henderson, Wm. Graham, Wm. Lamb, Colonel J. S. Botham and the clergymen of the village were appointed a committee to get plans, let a contract for the building, and draft a constitution. The committee had not only to do all this but see that about a lot, and where the projected academy should be placed was a matter of strife, happily ended by the Crown granting a patent for the land on which it now stands. Admitting there was a general desire to secure the Academy, it would never have been carried into effect but for Dr. Shirriff. The members of the committee shirked the duties allotted to them, and had the Doctor not assumed the work they ought to have done, and the responsibilities they should have shouldered, nothing would have been done. In his own quiet, persistent way Dr. Shirriff attended to everything that was essential. On the members of the committee appointed to see about plans falling to go to Montreal to secure an architect, he went, and engaged George Browne and saw to the necessary heavy timber being got out before the snow left.

By the middle of July of the following year the walls were high enough to warrant the laying of the cornerstone, and the committee decided Wm. Bowron should be invited to do so. Indisposition due to excitement prevented him from attending and in his stead John Hunter officiated. At the meeting of the 29th. November, 1852, Dr. Shirriff presented his first financial statement. It showed \$2760. had been expended on the building. To meet this \$880. had

ORMSTOWN

Dr. Stalker, with Mrs. Stalker and family are enjoying their holidays.

Several from here viewed the Annual Garrison Force on parade in Montreal on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Moore were tendered a rousing reception on Friday night. The community wishes the young couple many years of prosperity.

Miss Myrtle Brooks of Franklin spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Hanna.

Mrs. Wm. Roy and Marjorie were in Montreal on Saturday.

The 500 Club was entertained by Mrs. J. Dickson on Thursday evening. Mrs. Jas. McGerrigle won the prize.

Misses Doris Payne and Inez Patton and Messrs. Eric Hawley and Andrew McGerrigle of McGill are home for the summer.

Mrs. Geddes of Montreal is the guest this week of Mrs. Bazin.

Miss L. McMillan of Franklin and Miss E. Mahon of Howick were the guests of Miss Jean Cullen for the C.G.I.T. Birthday Social.

The Rebekahs were in charge of the Masonic Banquet given on Friday night.

Mrs. Jas. Elder who underwent an operation at her home here last week, is recovering very nicely.

Mrs. J. Darby and Mrs. W. Sadler attended the Lodge Assembly at Granby last week.

FARMERS WAIT UPON MR. ROBB RE. LAGUERRE R.

Delegation Believe Drainage Project Will be Proceeded With Without Delay.

LAKESHORE ROAD

Federal Government to Enter Into Agreement With Provincial Govt. re Road Construction

Over the week end when the Hon. James A. Robb was at his home in Valleyfield, a delegation of 35 men who are farmers in the Parish of St. Barbe and the Parish of St. Amel along with Mayor O'Connor of Huntingdon and Dr. J. E. Caza, President of the Huntingdon Board of Trade waited upon the Minister.

The delegation were seeking information pertaining to the Laguerre River dredging which will drain the farms in those parishes. Mr. Robb informed the delegation of what progress had already been obtained and it is now believed the work will be proceeded with, without any further undue delay. 23,000 acres of land will benefit by this drainage scheme, and it is possible that a tax levy which will not amount to over \$2.00 per acre may be made. The delegation left Mr. Robb firmly convinced that the project would be proceeded with before long.

We have often heard talk about the Lakoshya Road as to what a beautiful drive it would be if it were only improved. Mr. Robb told the same delegation that the Provincial Government had made an offer to construct the road and maintain it providing the Federal Government would give them \$40,000 for doing. The Minister informed that the Federal Government were going to consent and enter into such an agreement with the Province.

PARK GROUNDS BEAUTIFIED

Work Carried on Under Supervision of Mr. J. D. Bicknell.

Of all the recent improvements in town perhaps the one most noticeable at present is the extensive work being done in the park. The lamp posts and railing about the monument are being painted, trees and plants are being placed, and in general the whole surrounding beautified.

When we pass by the monument at present is the extensive work being done in the park. The lamp posts and railing about the monument are being painted, trees and plants are being placed, and in general the whole surrounding beautified.

All the credit for this is due to our local Alderman, J. D. Bicknell, under whose supervision the work is carried out and whose concentrated efforts are to beautify our town.

HUNTINGDON

The regular monthly meeting of the Y was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. David Turner. Forty members and friends were present. As this was the annual business meeting the following officers were elected: Hon. Pres. Mrs. T. Kelly; President, Miss Frances Turner; Vice Pres., Miss Elsie Sellar; Secretary, Miss Florence Parquhar; Treasurer, Mr. Stanley Currie. The Superintendents of the various departments were appointed as follows:

Flower Mission: Misses Maud Bicknell, Irma Martin and Agnes MacFarlane.

Parlour Evening: Misses Alice Goodfellow and Gladys Herdman.

Press Cor.: Clarence McCoy.

Sailors and Lumbermen: Miss Margaret Ross.

Church Notices: Presbyterian, Ronald Bruce; United, Miss Eva White.

Convenances: Messrs. Stanley Currie, Stanley Ferry and Clarence Stark.

Flower and Fruit (Sick) Mission: Miss Dorothy Davis.

At the close of the business meeting, the Misses Florence Parquhar and Eva White presented on behalf of the Y. a pair of silver candlesticks in appreciation of her faithful services as President. A social hour of games was enjoyed by all after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. James Ferns, Jr., and daughter Greta spent a few days last week in Montreal the guest of Mrs. D. Boyd.

Mr. Murray McCartney, who has been on the local Bank of Montreal staff for the past four years has been transferred to Bank St. Branch, Ottawa. On the eve of his departure he was presented by the staff with a Fountain Pen.

Mr. L. G. Cloutier, who has been tetter for the past 3 months has been transferred to Buckingham. He is being succeeded by Mr. J. E. L. Poirier of Ottawa branch.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held a successful food sale in the basement of the church on Saturday afternoon.

25TH. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myatt of Powerscourt Surprised by Number of Friends on Happy Occasion.

Last Friday evening a very delightful time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Myatt, when a number of friends and neighbours surprised them on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, and presented them with an address and a very nice cabinet of silver. The address was as follows:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Myatt:—We, a few of your friends and neighbours have met this evening on the occasion of Mrs. Myatt's birthday, and the twenty-fifth year of your married life, to show our appreciation of your worth to the community, and the esteem in which you are held by all.

As the years have passed, we have rejoiced in your development and prosperity; we have taken great pleasure in your thoughtful manner and kindly ways as neighbours, we have found you charitable and obliging; as friends, among those who could be trusted and depended upon. Our earnest wish is that you may long be spared to reside in our midst and enjoy the years to come.

We request you to accept this gift as a small token of our esteem and appreciation.

Signed on behalf of your many friends,

Stewart Swanson

Dalton Ross

UNITED CHURCH OF H'DON ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Presentation Made by W. M. S. and Choir to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCullough.

A congregational meeting was held in the lecture room of the United Church on Tuesday evening. At the meeting the election of elders and stewards took place. The five retiring elders, Messrs. J. T. Ewart, Thos. Hooker, Donald McIntosh, E. C. McCoy and Angus McNaughton were re-elected. The vote taken for stewards resulted in the following being elected: Messrs. Daniel Walker, Alton McArthur, J. W. Goodfellow, A. H. Crutechfield, and Adam L. Sellar. C. W. Thomas, Recording Secretary and N. W. Sparrow, Treasurer.

The matter of having all church pews thrown open to the use of everyone in place of certain pews being allotted to families was discussed, with the result that it was thought best to do away with the present system and let all pews be open to first come first served.

Toward the close of the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCullough, who leave shortly for Winnipeg, were asked to come to the front and there they were presented with tokens in remembrance of Huntingdon. Mrs. McCullough was presented with a W.M.S. Life Membership Certificate and pin and Mr. McCullough with a silver mounted case. Mrs. Reid, who has made the respective presentations on behalf of the W.M.S. and the choir, Mr. and Mrs. McCullough made suitable reply expressing their thanks for the gifts. Throughout the evening a number of musical numbers were rendered. Refreshments brought the evening meeting to its conclusion.

HUNTINGDON

The Misses Margaret Newman and Leona Jones of Montreal spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Newman.

Mr. Franklin Alexander of McGill University has arrived home to spend the summer with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Kelly, and family of Winston Salem, N.C. are spending a few weeks at the home of his mother Henderson Street.

Mr. J. S. Martin of Flint, Mich. is spending a short holiday with friends and relatives in town.

Dr. F. M. Walker of Chicago, Ill. has arrived for the Academy celebration on Thursday.

Mrs. John Findlay who has been convalescing at North Lancaster during recent months, returned home with her daughter on Sunday evening. The many friends of Mrs. Findlay are pleased to see her back in Huntingdon so much improved in health.

When you buy a new umbrella, the very first thing you should do is to put a tiny smear of vaseline, by means of a feather or small brush, on all the hinged parts of the frame. You need have no fear of the fabric becoming greasy marked, unless you put a large amount of vaseline on the frame—because vaseline does not run like oil or other grease, and in time has more tendency to dry than to spread. Vaseline is a sure preventative against rust, and will give the umbrella a considerably longer life and usefulness.

FINES IMPOSED FOR CREATING DISTURBANCES

Erle, Michael And William O'Connor And Leo O'Neil Created Disturbances When Intoxicated.

Saturday morning a disturbance was created near the Canadian Customs at Trout River. Erle O'Connor, Michael O'Connor, Leo O'Neil and Wm. O'Connor were driving in a car which in some way or other found itself in the Trout River upside down. The occupants of the car escaped drowning. They had been drinking and were using obscene language. They were all taken into custody and arrested. They appeared before Justice of Peace Thomas who fined Erle O'Connor and Michael O'Connor \$20.00 each and costs. Wm. O'Connor pled not guilty, and was tried on Tuesday when judgment was rendered, finding him guilty. He was also fined \$10. and costs.

ARBOR DAY AT STE. MARTINE

Addresses by Minister of Lands & Forest, Chief of Forest Protection Service of Great Britain, and Many Others.

Arbor Day was celebrated at Ste. Martine on Monday, when upwards of 300 people including the personnel of the convent and college, with their pupils gathered at No. 6 school. Chairman L. P. Chaput welcomed the guests very heartily. He was followed by Mr. J. C. Allard, Apostolic Prothonotary, who gave the gathering a very instructive address linking the moral and the physical in a manner clear to the many children present.

After having welcomed Mr. R. L. Robinson, Hon. Honore Mercier, Minister of Lands and Forests, gave a very instructive address on the conservation of forests, wealth and its use. Mr. L. P. Chaput, Chief of the Forest Protection Service of Great Britain spoke in glowing terms of the beautiful forests he has seen since his arrival in the province and gave some fine advice to the children. Mr. Robinson is on his way to the Imperial Forestry Conference in Australia.

Other short addresses were given by J. C. Piché, Chief of the Provincial Forest Service, Paul Kreffer, A. Desautels, Roméo Labarge, J. Alex. Poitevin, Rev. U. Boissonneau, P. N. April, Dr. J. A. Patenaude and D. H. Belliveau.

The singing of "O Canada" brought a series of instructive addresses to a close.

HEMMINGFORD

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis and daughter Marion, of Clarenceville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Collins.

The Misses Hazel and Lillian Keddy of Montreal, spent the weekend at their home.

Sorry to report that Miss Hazel Brownlee is very poorly at the time of writing.

Miss F. Clifford of Montreal and Miss Emma Reid of Barrington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Brown over the weekend.

Miss Florence Keddy is in poor health and her school is closed for a few days.

The Intermediate School is planning a picnic for May 24th. at Missisquoi Bay.

Mr. George Clayland of the Gypsy Moth Crew at Henrysburg, spent the week-end with his parents.

Miss Annie Sayers was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clayland over the week-end.

Miss Grace Lindsay of Ormstown spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Lindsay, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Orr were visitors in Montreal on Tuesday.

Mr. A. M. Collings of Montreal, and Miss Gertrude M. Keddy of Valleyfield, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Collings.

Mr. Philip Temple of Montreal was the guest of his brother, Mr. Harland Temple over Sunday.

Miss Selma King of Montreal spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. J. E. and Mrs. King.

Mr. Jesse King, Montreal, is spending a few days with his parents.

HUNTINGDON

An interesting programme is drawn up for tomorrow's proceedings. The Parade begins at 1 p.m., followed at 1.55 p.m. with the singing of "O Canada".

devotional exercises by the Rev. Hugh Cameron, B.A., of Ottawa, and addresses by the Chairman and Mr. M. T. Robb. The tablet will be unveiled by Mr. David Shirriff of Brandon, Man., and following addresses by Prof. Percy E. Corbett, M.A., Ph.D., Dr. Robert M. Walker, and Mr. R. Watson Sellar; reminiscences by Mr. Alexander Chalmers, who was present at opening of Academy 75 years ago, was one of the first pupils, and for many years Chairman of the School Board, (read by his daughter, Mrs. F. G. Braithwaite.

LARGE CROWDS EXPECTED AT CELEBRATION

Interesting And Appreciative Letters Received From Many Formers Students.

FUND TOTAL \$1245.30.

Programme of Day to be Very Interesting And Entertaining.

Final preparations are being made for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Huntingdon Academy tomorrow. The program for the day appears elsewhere in this issue and it is hoped that everyone will make it his duty to be on time. Also to enter into the program with that spirit of enthusiasm and appreciation for the founders, which such severe difficulties and many hardships gave to the community a school, with which no other can compare, in Canada, as to prominent graduates. A poem by Mrs. E. A. Fradenburgh, Mrs. J. C. Cameron and other interesting articles on the Academy appear elsewhere.

Interesting letters from Rev. W. K. Shearer, Louis Levine, Jr., and Prof. John Allan, Ph.D., F. R. S. C., of the University of Alberta appear below.

Toronto 12, 119 Deloraine Ave., May 15th., 1928.

Mr. M. T. Robb, Huntingdon, Que.

Dear Sir:—I have received your notice re the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Huntingdon Academy and invitation. I have delayed writing hoping I would see my way clear to attend but as so far I am unable to do so I enclose a small contribution and will still hope to be present.

It speaks well for the then leaders of the village that only fifty years after its organization they set about promoting secondary education and providing a way to university life. Who they were I am not sure of knowing, but I am indebted to those who promoted and bore the burden of the enterprise. And in particular I feel indebted to Mr. McGregor, principal in my day, whose influence led me to the university. And I have no doubt that many others will give the same testimony regarding the Academy and the principal I have mentioned. Had the Academy been rigidly graded it could not have served as older students as well as it did, and had the principal been less generous with his time and knowledge there would have been a different history for many a man.

Hoping your committee will meet with a sympathetic response from former students.

Yours very truly, W. K. Shearer, 266 Durocher St., Montreal, May 20, 1928.

Mr. M. T. Robb, Huntingdon, Que.

Dear Sir:—

Were the sum enclosed multiplied by one hundred and then again by a hundred, I should be the happiest person in the world. I regret very much that I shall not be able to be present at the celebration. However, here's hoping it's magnitude will be in proportion to the worthy cause which it represents.

Yours sincerely, Louis Levine, Jr., Edmonton, Alta., May 15th., 1928.

Mr. M. T. Robb, Huntingdon, Que.

Dear Sir:—

It will be twenty-five years next month since I left Huntingdon Academy. It does not seem that length of time but many things have happened since that date.

It would be a very joyful day for me if I could be present with you on Empire Day, May 24th., to participate in the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Huntingdon Academy. Whereas many trying hours were spent within the walls of the Academy, yet I hold many pleasant recollections of the four years spent within that institution. Especially do I recall the many kindnesses and considerations that were shown us by our esteemed principal, the late Caleb Strong Holiday. I trust that this anniversary occasion will not pass without due reference to one whom I consider the most outstanding figure in building up Huntingdon Academy to the rank which it had at least twenty-five years ago. I have at all times followed with considerable interest the progress that was being made in the vicinity of the Academy grounds but regret that it has not been my pleasure to make a return visit to the Academy since I left there.

I have pleasure in enclosing my small subscription to the Anniversary fund and would like to have multiplied this figure several times. I want to take this opportunity to express my wish to you and your committee that you will have most successful occasion on Empire Day, and that a large number of the graduates will be privileged to return to the old stamping ground and recall past memories.

With all good wishes, I am, Yours very sincerely, J. A. Allan,

Contributions to date towards Academy fund have reached the mark of \$1245.30. Contributions since previous issue are acknowledged herewith.

343 Mr. Walter Leahy.

344 Mr. Geo. A. McMillan.

345 Mr. Delmos Montpetit.

346 Mrs. T. W. Kelly.

347 Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kelly.

348 Mr. John A. Hunter.

349 Mr. John Myers.

350 Miss S. Muril Welch.

351 Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ruddock.

352 Mr. Harold Henry.

(Continued on page 8)

VAL'D COUNCIL SEEK RIGHTS TO MAKE PARK

Council Ask Mr. Maxime Raymond, M.P., to Have Federal Govt. Pave Road on Chaussee Street.

At a meeting of the City Council held on May 9th., reading was made of a report of the Chief of Police, asking the Council to purchase for the Police Department, a motorcycle or automobile, after the example of other cities, to permit the control of the speed of automobiles. Proposed by Alderman J. R. Clermont, seconded by Alderman N. A. Orligny, that the Government officer, exercising a certain supervision in this city, and considering the disposable appropriations of the budget for the current year, the Council does not think it opportune to buy a motorcycle or automobile. Carried.

A project of a lease together with a plan of the land of the Canadian Light, Heat & Power Co., between the bay and the canal in this city was produced and read on the table. The clerk of the Council is charged to inquire of the Department of Railroads and Canals, if the strip of land on the shore of E. bay, in front of the Chateau Salaberry Hotel, where the building of M. E. Lauriat is situated has been rented to the Canadian Light, Heat & Power Co. If not, if the city could obtain a lease of this portion of land to convert into a public park. Proposed by Alderman J. O. Clermont, seconded by Alderman W. Laberge, that the Council make new demands to Mr. Maxime Raymond, M.P., to obtain from the Federal Government, the paving of the road on Chaussee St., carrying the Hon. James A. Robb promising to make the expense of the Federal Government. Carried.

MOCO VS. C. N. RANGERS.

On Saturday the Moco Football Club played their second intermediate league game of the season at Quebec Park. Their opponents being the C. N. Rangers, of Montreal. The game was advertised to commence at 2.30 p.m. but owing to the late arrival of the visitors, it was 4 o'clock before they appeared on the field. The Mocos started in a businesslike manner, taking the sphere in their opponents half, and in the first minute the visitors' goalie was called upon. He cleared the danger, and from the goalkick play was transferred to midfield. The Rangers playing forward, the Mocos' goalie was threatened, but the backs relieved by kicking outside. The throw in that followed found the visitors swarming around the home goal, and winning saved a beauty from the Rangers' center forward. Rain was falling heavily at this juncture of the game and it was with difficulty the players retained their foothold. The Rangers applying pressure again brought play in the home goal only to be repulsed by Adams who cleared away, securing possession of the ball. The Rangers forwards by pretty combination eluded the home halves, but were dispossessed twice in succession by Fishwick, who sent the ball well up the field. The Rangers were more aggressive than the home halves, and played again veered towards the home goal, where Winning saved 3 or 4 shots in masterful style. Receiving the ball from Macdonald, Fisher made tracks for the visitors' goal, but his final effort was blocked by the Mocos' goalie. The resulting goal kick the Rangers forwards transferred play in the home half, and one of the home halves, in attempting to clear with an overhead kick, accidentally put the ball through his own goal, thus giving the Mocos the lead. Winning having no chance whatever of saving, being at the other end of the goal. Half time arrived without any further scoring being done.

On resuming play the Mocos played desperately for an hour, but their efforts were frustrated by the visitor's back, who kicked out at every opportunity. Ferguson missed by inches only with a curling shot.

Why Cause Suffering?

We print the following communication at the earnest request of a correspondent.

Why are so many people, otherwise humane, cruel enough to throw safety razor blades, milk bottle caps, toothpicks, matches, glass, etc., into their refuse?

Why do we so recklessly that they grab everything. If people could but see the intense suffering of thousands of pigs at the piggeries after each meal they would be more thoughtful.

We know of one owner of a large piggery who gave up raising pigs because so many died a terrible death from swallowing discarded safety razor blades, matches, glass, etc. In one year he lost over 500 pigs out of a drove of 1,500 from the above causes. He couldn't stand the financial loss and the intense suffering of the innocent victims got on his nerves.

Try to imagine the suffering caused by sharp toothpicks, matches and razor blades in a throat, stomach, or intestine.

Let us be more considerate and encourage our friends to be likewise.

The local church was making a drive for funds, and two colored sisters were bearing down hard on Uncle Rastus.

"I can't give nothing," exclaimed the old negro. "I owes nearly every body in this here old town already."

"But," said one of the collectors, "don't you think you owe the Lord something too?"

"I does, sister, indeed," said the old man, "but he ain't pushing me like my other creditors is."—(Watchman-Examiner.)

Several other men who were at the meeting expressed themselves along similar lines.

Laguerre River Drainage Scheme.

The next subject of concern to the meeting was that pertaining to the St. Barbe drainage canal question. Dr. Caza reported upon Mr. Robb in this regards. As the Provincial Government had consented to lend assistance to the project to the extent of \$25,000 with a proviso. It was thought the proviso should not be entertained and that the local member, Mr. Andrew Phillips, should be interviewed with a view to having such eliminated. Dr. J. E. Caza, President of Board of Trade, Mayor O'Connor and Mr. W. E. LeFebvre were appointed as a committee to interview Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips.

CELEBRATION WILL LIKELY BE HELD JULY 2ND.

Citizens of Huntingdon Express Private Opinions of Huntingdon Chateau.

Laguerre River Drainage.

Fair Board Will Assist Board of Trade to Stage Celebration Latter Part of Summer.

A citizens meeting was held in the County Building on Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussion matters of importance to Huntingdon.

The first matter considered was that of celebrating this summer. Mr. W. R. Stewart and Mr. John McMillan appeared before the meeting on behalf of the Fair Board. They asked the aid and support of the Board of Trade and citizens of Huntingdon to help stage a grand celebration for the benefit of the Fair on Dominion Day, July 2nd. Everyone appeared in sympathy with the idea providing the Fair Board would assist the Board of Trade to stage a celebration for their benefit at a later date this summer. The President, Dr. J. E. Caza and Mr. W. E. S. McNair are to have an interview with the Fair Board and report back at the June meeting of the Board the result in regards to the joint celebration idea.

The Huntingdon Chateau.

We are all quite well aware of the fact that a big new hotel is under construction in Huntingdon at the present time, and the matter of raising funds for the financing of such a project is a big task. Mr. Church of Church and Co. who are raising the finances appeared before the meeting. He was soliciting the moral support of the citizens in order that it might assist him in the raising of stock subscriptions towards this public enterprise. In his remarks he traced the hotel history showing that good hotels attracted tourist traffic, but in order to attract such the hotel must be a first class one. The present tourist trade is passing by,

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Huntingdon, Quebec, Thursday, May 24th., 1928.

CHICAGO AND THE ST. LAWRENCE.
What has been popularly styled "the Chicago water steal," is a subject which is of considerable interest and importance to the people living in this district, and some weeks ago the exchanges of letters with the United States Government were tabled in the House of Commons. These have been printed in pamphlet form, and some extracts may be of interest. The background of the complaint is briefly summarized by one report:

The question, of course, would never have arisen but for the geographical fact that the Mississippi River, at the point where the Illinois River comes into it, is less than five hundred feet above the sea level, whereas the level of Lake Michigan is 581 feet above sea. The Des Plaines River, which flows southward (and into the Illinois River) just west of Chicago, is only sixteen miles from the shore of Lake Michigan. The result of this position is that the sixteen-mile strip of land between the lake and the Des Plaines River is a natural dike, and as soon as it was pierced to a sufficient depth by the construction of the canal, the water began to flow from the lake toward the Des Plaines, the Illinois, and the Mississippi. Lake Michigan, in the condition, becomes an affluent of both the Mississippi and the St. Lawrence, and it is obvious that it cannot continue to be so extensive a feeder of the Mississippi and also to be able to supply so fully the lower lakes and the St. Lawrence. And in fact, the level of the lakes has been perceptibly falling, with the result that the harbours of Lakes Huron and Erie, as well as those of Lake Michigan itself, are shallowing, to their detriment and danger. The level of Lake Huron is the same as that of Lake Michigan. There is a descent of eight and seven-tenths feet in the St. Clair and Detroit rivers between Lake Huron and Lake Erie, and a Niagara plunge of 229 feet from Erie to Ontario. If the level of Lake Erie is depressed—as perceptibly it has been—the volume of water flowing over Niagara is by that much diminished, and its power lessened.

In 1899 the Chicago people were authorized, by the U. S. War Department to take 5,000 cubic feet a second, and the Chicago Drainage Canal was opened in January, 1900. It reverses the flow of the Chicago River, which formerly emptied into Lake Michigan, and as a result a portion of the waters of the lake, instead of following their former course through Lakes Huron, Erie, and Ontario into the St. Lawrence, are now carried across the watershed into the Illinois River, and through that to the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico. The canal thus serves as a system of drainage for the city of Chicago, carrying the sewage of that city southward to the Mississippi, and thus protects the water supply of that city, which is taken from Lake Michigan.

This permit was later reduced to 4,107 cubic feet, but several years later when the Chicago District asked for a permit for 10,000 cubic feet, the Canadian Government again complained:

The Minister submits that this work is a further menace to the navigation of the Great Lakes and the River St. Lawrence; the present diversion has lowered Lake Huron 4 1/4 inches and the new channel would lower it 2 1/2 inches, additional, making a total of 6 3/4 inches. As each inch represents a loss of 88 tons in the cargo carrying capacity of the largest boats, it is evident that this would result in a loss on each trip of no less than 450 tons.

The Minister represents that the Calumet and Sag channel will carry 4,000 cubic feet per second. At present, with an authorized diversion of 4,107 cubic feet per second, the City of Chicago gets 7,000 to 8,000 cubic feet per second. This will mean that when the Calumet and Sag channel is completed, the City of Chicago will be diverting three times the amount of water authorized.

The United States Government refused the permit and among the reasons given for such refusal were:

Careful observations and calculations conducted under the offices of the United States Lake Survey and reported through the Chief of Engineers, covering observations for the last 40 years, indicate that a withdrawal of 10,000 cubic feet per second would reduce levels at various places as follows:—

Lakes Huron and Michigan	6.9
Lake St. Clair	6.3
Lake Erie	5.4
Lake Ontario	4.8
St. Lawrence River and Rapids Plat	4.8

The foregoing effects would be produced at mean lake levels; the lowering effects would be much greater at low-water periods—the precise time when any additional shortage would be most keenly felt. This reduction would create substantial injury in all of the American harbours on the Great Lakes and in the St. Marys, St. Clair, and Detroit Rivers. It would produce equal injury in Canadian harbours on the Great Lakes, and a still greater injury on the lower St. Lawrence, the Canadian officials claiming a probable lowering effect of 12 inches at Montreal at low water.

In a word, every drop of water taken out of Chicago necessarily tends to nullify costly improvements made under direct authority of Congress throughout the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. The amount now applied for would nullify such expenditures to the amount of many millions of dollars, as well as inflict an even greater loss upon the navigation interests using such waters.

The enormous lake traffic which uses these harbours and these rivers is increasing with great rapidity, both in gross volume and in size and average draft of the vessels employed therein. The Chief of Engineers reports that to lower the water surface 6 inches would reduce the permissible load of one of the large modern vessels by from 300 to 550 tons, with a consequent loss of from \$3,000 to \$7,500 in freights for such vessel per season. The International Waterways Commission reported that it would be a conservative estimate which would make the loss to the navigation interests resulting from a reduction of 6 inches in the draft of water at 500,000 per annum, or a sum which, capitalized at 4 per cent, would amount to a loss of \$37,500,000 (see third progress report of International Waterways Commission of Dec. 1st, 1907, p. 24). The lowest careful estimate of injury to American vessels alone is reported by the Chief of Engineers as \$1,000,000 per year.

During the War years little was done but in April, 1921, the Dominion Government again brought up the question, and among other things, laid down the principle that:

Apart from the question raised by these specific treaty stipulations, the recognized principles of International Law do not confer either upon the Federal Authorities of the United States or upon any individual State of the Union the right to divert from Lake Michigan, by any means or for any purpose, such an amount of water as will prejudicially affect the navigation of boundary waters in which both Canada and the United States are interested.

In 1921 Colonel Warren of the United States Corps of Engineers made an investigation of the problem and reported:

"The diversion through the Chicago Sanitary Canal averaged 8,800 cubic feet per second in 1917, although some daily averages were 10,000 cubic feet per second or more. Of this diversion, 6,800 cubic feet per second is incidentally used in the development of power." (Page 19.)

"It is definitely known that the diversion of the amount of water authorized to be taken by the terms of the permit of 1903, namely, 4,107 cubic feet per second, at mean stages would lower the level of Lakes Michigan and Huron about 0.2 foot, of Lakes Erie and Ontario about as much, and of the St. Lawrence River at Lock 25 about 0.28 foot. The average diversion for 1917, 8,800 cubic feet per second, being uncompensated, has lowered the level of Lakes Michigan and Huron about 0.43 foot, of Lakes Erie and Ontario about 0.41 foot, and of the St. Lawrence River at Lock 25 about 0.57 foot. Damage varying in amount with the locality extends from the lower mill sills of the locks at Sault Ste. Marie through all the lakes and connecting channels to tide water in the lower St. Lawrence River, and its amount increases in the same proportion as the diversion at Chicago increases." (Page 20.)

"To this total loss of earnings the diversion of the Chicago Sanitary Canal, an average of 8,800 cubic feet per second in 1917, contributed \$2,860,000 annually, and even the diversions for power in the Chippewa-Grass Island pool far below the foot of Lake Erie, lower it nearly one-tenth foot and cause a loss of about \$526,000 each year." (Page 44.)

"The general estimate arrived at was that the present diversion of 8,800 cubic feet per second has a value to the City of Chicago of about \$7,000,000 a year, or \$800 per cubic foot per second per annum."

In 1924 the Government took a stronger stand and in two notes forwarded in February of that year the following paragraphs appear:

The Canada Government is unalterably opposed to the proposed diversion of water from the Great Lakes watershed to that of the Mississippi to the great detriment of navigation from Sault Ste. Marie to tidewater. The diversion that has already taken place at Chicago has lowered the waters of the Great Lakes to an extent that is now well known. It affects harbours that have cost many millions of dollars to deepen by dredging. It affects the lockills of the Sault Ste. Marie Canals, the Welland Canal and the St. Lawrence Canal, and it also injuriously affects the ocean shipping channel between Montreal and the sea, where the Government of the Dominion of Canada have spent many more millions of dollars in dredging operations. How great the injuries sustained by navigation interests are may be gathered from the fact that every inch of navigable water means an additional 60 to 80 tons of carrying capacity. The waters of the Great Lakes are the heritage of both the people of the United States and the people of Canada and quite obviously they should be conserved for the interests of both peoples.

In this connection the Dominion Government declares that no provision is made for the restoration of the levels of the St. Lawrence River from its head to tidewater. In other words, the restoration to be provided in the legislation above-named is to be in the

waters where United States navigation predominates but no such restoration is provided for the waters so extensively used by Canadian shipping.

Lack of progress caused the government in June of the same year to specifically demand the official position of the United States Government:

It is for these reasons, therefore, while, unwilling to prefer any request or take any steps which might add to the existing embarrassment, the Dominion Government feel that they must once again direct the attention of the United States Government to the serious situation, which has developed, and in doing so to express the hope that it may be possible now to obtain an expression of the views of the United States Government on the points raised in my note of March 21st. The Government of Canada feel that it would be most advantageous for them to obtain a statement from the competent United States authorities which will definitely define the position as it now stands, and they trust that such a statement will be of a reassuring character as to probable future developments.

But in his reply two weeks later Mr. Hughes, then Secretary of State expressed the view:

I regret that the formulation of a comprehensive statement of the views of this Government concerning the diversion of water from Lake Michigan will have to be deferred for a time because certain of the questions involved are under consideration by Congress and the Supreme Court both of which are at the present time in recess. This Government is prepared, however, to include consideration of the diversions of water from Lake Michigan among the questions to be referred by the United States and Canada to the Joint Board of Engineers appointed for the further investigation of the proposed Saint Lawrence Waterways, as will be fully explained in my note in regard to the instructions to be given to the engineers. It would be understood, of course, that the submission of this question to the Joint Board of Engineers would be without prejudice to the rights of this Government with reference to the diversion of water from Lake Michigan or the position which it may take concerning questions that may arise because of such diversions.

In March, 1925 a permit for 8,500 cubic feet a second was issued subject to certain conditions, the main being that the Sanitary District should immediately commence the construction of a proper sewerage system. The Dominion Government objected and asked for information and in reply were advised:

First: The actual average flow of the water passing Lockport during the year ending March 31st, 1925, has been 9,700 cubic feet per second.

Second: This average flow of water passing Lockport will not be immediately reduced by any amount under the terms of the permit issued by the Secretary of War on March 31st, 1925.

Third: This average flow may be reduced by December 31st, 1929, by an amount varying from 1,750 to 3,000 cubic feet per second.

By way of explanation of the wide range over which the amount of reduction by December 31st, 1929, varies it should be stated that the amount of reduction upon the decrease in the sewage load on the water in the Drainage Canal. The permit prescribes that a minimum population of 1,200,000 be provided with the equivalent of 100 per cent treatment. The program of sewage treatment plant construction contemplates the completion of plants which will give 100 per cent treatment to a population of slightly over 1,400,000. If this program is carried to completion a large reduction may be made in the flow than if only the requirements of the permit are carried out.

Furthermore, when the controlling works which are required to be placed in the Chicago River or Drainage Canal to prevent reversals into Lake Michigan in times of flood are completed and in operation it may be found practicable to make a much larger reduction in the flow of water with safety to the water supply of the city of Chicago during the winter season, a time when the oxygen content of the diluting water is much higher than it is during the summer season.

It is also expected that there will be a substantial reduction in the amount of water consumed in the locality for domestic purposes as the result of a requirement of the permit of March 31st, 1925, which makes it necessary for the city of Chicago to adopt and carry into execution a program of metering its water supply. By December 31st, 1929, this reduction will vary between 400 and 600 cubic feet per second.

The net result of all these varying influences will be to make it possible to reduce the average flow by a minimum amount of 1,750 cubic feet per second and possibly by the maximum amount of 3,000 cubic feet per second.

To supplement his reasons for granting the additional permit the Secretary of State in November, 1925, stated in a note:

In the judgment of the Secretary of War the average diversion which would be authorized for sanitary purposes under the conditions known to exist should be not less than 8,500 cubic feet per second. The safety of the lives and health of citizens of the locality cannot be disregarded, and until the conditions of the permit of March 31st, 1925, have been complied with no substantial reduction in the amount of diversion could be made without endangering health if not life.

In December of 1926 Mr. Kellogg referred to certain findings of engineers, and doubted the value of publishing papers and pointed out:

It appears to this Government that the report of the Joint Board of Engineers on the St. Lawrence Waterway Project greatly alters the understanding of the situation with respect to diversions from the Great Lakes watershed and that it would be undesirable to publish the correspondence which was based upon at least a partial misapprehension of the facts.

It has been the impression, at least in many parts of Canada and the United States, that the fall of some thirty inches in lake levels which has proved so burdensome to shipping interests was very largely due to the diversion at Chicago. The report of the Joint Board of Engineers shows that only a small part of the fall in lake levels has been due to that diversion.

Thus the report of the Joint Board of Engineers demonstrates that the diversion of the Chicago diversion being in any major degree responsible for the lowering of lake levels it has been responsible therefor to only a minor degree. So far as the diversion at Chicago together with other artificial diversions, including those into Canada, contributes to the lowering of the lake levels the effect can, according to the report, be corrected by the construction of compensatory works. With the question reduced to the dimensions indicated in the joint report it seems to this Government that it would be advisable to suspend publication of the correspondence referred to in your note and to enter upon a further discussion of the practical question of providing compensatory works as recommended by the Joint Board of Engineers.

On the 1st of September, 1927, the Canadian Government focused the question as it exists today in a note, the material part of which is:

His Majesty's Government in Canada has noted that the Government of the United States considers that the reference in the report of the Joint Board of Engineers on the St. Lawrence Waterway Project to the limited effect on Lake levels of the diversion of water through the Chicago Sanitary Canal greatly alters the understanding of the situation, and that it might accordingly be considered undesirable to publish the correspondence referred to in your note and to enter upon a further discussion of the practical question of providing compensatory works as recommended by the Joint Board of Engineers.

I have been instructed to inform you that His Majesty's Government in Canada has not been under any misapprehension as to the extent to which the abstraction of water through the Chicago Sanitary Canal has lowered the levels of the Great Lakes and that it has been fully advised that this lowering has been in the neighbourhood of six inches. The papers which His Majesty's Government in Canada desires to publish incorporate its viewpoint with respect to the general principle of abstracting water from the Great Lakes System and diverting it into another watershed, and include a protest of the Government of Canada against the abstraction, submitted on behalf of the people of Canada generally, as well as the protest of the Government of Ontario, submitted on behalf of the people of that Province. Any reference in the report of the Joint Board of Engineers as published, as to the actual effect of the withdrawal of water through the Sanitary Canal, does not in any degree whatsoever affect the viewpoint of His Majesty's Government in Canada as expressed in this correspondence of His Majesty's Government in Canada as expressed in this correspondence.

His Majesty's Government in Canada desires to take this opportunity of pointing out that if any misapprehension exists in the United States or in Canada as to the degree of lowering occasioned by the Chicago abstraction, the publication of these papers will go a long way towards removing such misunderstanding.

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HEALTH SERVICE

of the
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PREVENTION OF HEART DISEASE

In Canada, during the year 1926, over 11,000 persons died of heart disease, the total deaths from all causes being approximately 107,000.

Heart disease which kills in adult life is, in a large percentage of cases, due to conditions which occurred in childhood. The prevention of heart disease therefore, in adult life, in many cases depends upon the proper care of the growing child.

Heart disease seems to be associated with the type of infection we call rheumatic. We do not know a great deal about this rheumatic infection but we know something of real value in the prevention of its serious results.

Growing pains in children should be considered as evidence of a rheumatic infection. They frequently precede definite attacks of rheumatism, chorea (St. Vitus' dance) and heart conditions.

Sore throat or diseased tonsils without awareness of the throat are evidence of a possible centre or focus of the rheumatic infection.

Chorea is a rheumatic infection. At first it may be nothing more than a restlessness or fidgetiness, the jerky movements coming later.

All such cases should be placed under the family physician for treatment if heart disease is to be prevented.

All those who have damaged hearts do not die of heart disease. If proper care be taken, they usually live a long time and die of some other malady. It is those persons who will not, or who practically cannot take proper care who grow progressively worse.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

Real success is of the mind and real success calls for constant thought, constant dissatisfaction with yourself and what you have accomplished, constant willingness to receive new ideas. Money is not happiness nor is it a true measure of success; the great happiness comes from a sense of achievement.

Little Willie was being measured for his first made-to-order suit of clothes. "Do you want the shoulders padded, my little man?" inquired the tailor. "No," whispered little Willie, "but please do pad my pants."

MATRIMONIAL

TAYLOR-LORRAIN

On Saturday morning was celebrated in St. Nicholas Church, Ahuntsic, Rev. Oscar Benoit officiating, the marriage of Miss Juliette Lorrain, daughter of Chief of Provincial Police Lorrain and Mrs. Lorrain, to Mr. Henry Taylor, son of Mrs. Henry Taylor.

A musical program was rendered by Messrs. Joseph Vezina and Eugene Boyer, with Mr. Bernard Piche at the organ.

Dr. C. H. Gervais acted as best man, and the bride was accompanied to the altar by her father. After the ceremony a reception was held at Mr. and Mrs. Lorrain's home. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are honeymooning in New York. The bride was attired in a

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dress of light grey with fox fur, and a grey hat trimmed with blue velvet. Mrs. Lorrain wore a dress of lily crepe de chine and a black hat with French flowers. Her coat was of black satin trimmed with Marthe de Roche fur. Mrs. Taylor wore a dress of blue georgette, and a coat trimmed with fox, with a beige hat to match. Going away the bride wore a brown coat trimmed with Marthe de Roche fur, and a hat of Visca.

DIED

Moore—At Howard, South Dakota, on May 7th, 1928, Emma Gilmore, in the 71st year of her age, youngest daughter of the late John Gilmore of Havlock, Huntingdon County, and wife of Matthew A. Moore, formerly of Hemmingford, Province of Quebec.

Groceries for the Summer Home

Who is to supply the groceries when you move into your Summer home? The grocer in your home town, or the grocer nearest your country home?

Telephone either or both and find out when and how they can make deliveries. Then you can fix a regular time each week for placing your orders.

A sure and regular supply of your favorite groceries can make all the difference between an enjoyable and an indifferent Summer.



The Pep of the Boy!

TIRELESS—full of energy—full of life! Never still the whole day through! Active kiddies need Kellogg's Pep.

And what a wonderful treat Pep is! Crisp, golden flakes of whole wheat. Full of Nature's vitamins and body-building elements. Builds strength. Gives vim and vigor.

Pep contains bran—just enough to be mildly laxative. Tends to prevent constipation. Keeps kiddies regular. It's "health in a package."

Serve Pep often. Give all the family Pep! With milk or cream. Add fresh or canned fruits, or honey, for an extra treat. Comes ready to eat. Pep up with Pep. Your grocer has Pep!

Kellogg's PEP



whole wheat including the bran

Valve-in-head Supreme

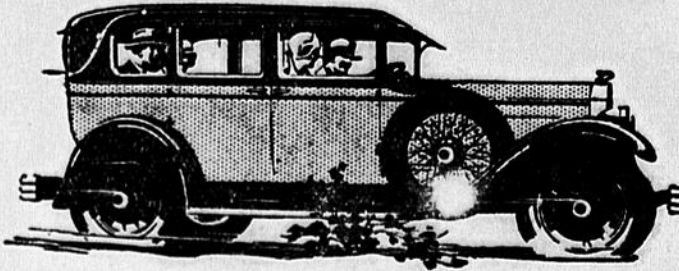
-in the Sky
-at the Speedway
-on the Road

Lindbergh, Maitland, Chamberlin, Byrd—all of the famous flyers of the day—use engines employing the Valve-in-Head principle in their record-breaking flights.

Practically every racing car entered in all the major speed classics of the past twelve years, as well as every winner of every important event, has also been Valve-in-Head equipped.

The famous McLaughlin-Buick Valve-in-Head Engine, developing more power than any other automobile engine of its size, has given conclusive proof of leadership in all elements of performance over a period of twenty-four years.

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The Week At Ottawa

Specially Written for the Huntingdon Gleaner.

The week of May 19th. was a week of votes, and on one vote a rather peculiar incident happened when Tommy Church voted both ways. It was on the bill providing for an increased capitalization of the Bell Telephone Company, and Mr. Church in his capacity as an ardent public-opinion believer, objected to its passage. A vote was asked that the bill be reported out of committee for third reading, and a general mix up took place; so let us read as Hansard reported it:

Mr. Morris: (Huntingdon). Under these circumstances, and in this stage of the session I feel justified in moving that the bill be now reported, and I make a motion to that effect.

Mr. Bell (Hamilton): I desire to second the motion, that the bill be now reported.

The Chairman: The motion does not require a second. It is not debatable.

Mr. Gardiner: I rise to a point of order, Mr. Chairman. The sponsor of the bill (Mr. Edwards) is not in the house, and no evidence has been given to the committee that the hon. gentleman who has just spoken has permission or authority to sponsor the bill.

Mr. Morris: The point of order has already been raised, Mr. Chairman, and settled by you.

The Chairman: That is correct. The point was raised on a former occasion by the hon. member for Toronto Northwest (Mr. Church). The hon. member for St. Hyacinthe-Rouville (Mr. Morris) has announced that he is in charge of the bill, having been entrusted with it by the original sponsor, the member for Ottawa (Mr. Edwards). It has always been the practice to accept the word of an hon. member that he is in charge of a bill when its sponsor is not present. Under the circumstances I must rule that the point raised by the hon. member for Acadia is not well taken.

Mr. Church: I move that the committee rise.

Mr. Gardiner: I rise to a point of order, Mr. Chairman. I ask you to require the hon. member for St. Hyacinthe-Rouville to produce his authority to act as sponsor of this bill.

Mr. Morris: The hon. member must know that I have the necessary authority, since he was in the committee of railways, canals and telegraph lines when this bill was under consideration, and I then presented the bill for its sponsor.

Mr. Irvine: I rise to discuss the bill, Mr. Chairman. I am not speaking to the motion at all.

The Chairman: The motion is not debatable.

Mr. Irvine: I am not debating the motion. I am speaking to this bill. The bill has not been dealt with by this committee.

The Chairman: We have to dispose of the motion that the bill be now reported. If the motion is negatived the hon. member will have a right to speak, but this time is not now. Mr. Morris moves that the bill be now reported.

Mr. Geary: I beg to move, Mr. Chairman, that the hon. member for Wetaskiwin (Mr. Irvine) be now heard. This motion is in order at any time. I am not debating the motion before the committee. I am making a substantive motion, that the hon. member for Wetaskiwin be now heard.

The Chairman: I have to inform that hon. gentleman that only one motion can be considered at a time. The motion of the hon. member for St. Hyacinthe-Rouville was before the committee. I allowed the hon. member for Acadia to rise to a point of order, which probably I should not have done. But the motion which is before the committee at the moment is that this bill be now reported. That motion is not debatable. Those in favour of—

Mr. Geary: Some hon. Members: Order.

Mr. Geary: I demand the right to speak on a point of order.

The Chairman: There is no point of order before the committee; there is a motion, which is not debatable.

Mr. Geary: My point of order, Mr. Chairman is that your ruling is wrong. If you will consult the Speaker or the Clerk of the house you will find that I am perfectly in order in making that motion, and it must be heard. There is no question about it.

The Chairman: The point of order is not well taken.

Mr. Geary: I could equally well move, Mr. Chairman, that you leave the chair.

The Chairman: We have to deal with the first motion, that the bill is now reported.

Mr. Geary: Mr. Chairman, I desire to take the necessary steps to appeal from your ruling to the house.

The Chairman: The hon. gentleman knows that the motion is not debatable, and that his appeal is not in order.

Mr. Geary: I am not debating the motion.

The Chairman: It is for the committee to decide whether or not this bill shall be reported. If the committee decides in the negative, then the hon. gentleman can raise his point of order, but he cannot do so now.

Mr. Church: I rise to another point of order.

The Chairman: Order. This in favour of reporting this bill at this time will kindly say "aye."

Some hon. Members: Aye.

The Chairman: Those opposed will kindly say "nay."

Some hon. Members: No.

The Chairman: In my opinion the ayes have it.

Mr. McGibbon: Mr. Chairman, it is quite plain that our proceedings are becoming a farce.

The Chairman: Order. I declare the motion carried.

Mr. McGibbon: Parliament is becoming a joke.

The Chairman: Order.

Bill reported.

The Speaker: When shall the report be received?

Some hon. Members: Now.

Some hon. Members: Never.

Mr. Geary: Mr. Speaker, am I in order?

Mr. Speaker: There can be no debate on receiving a report. It is the pleasure of the house that the report be received now.

Some hon. Members: No.

Some hon. Members: Yes.

Mr. Speaker: There is nothing else to do but to ring the bells and call in the members.

Mr. Geary: What is the question, Mr. Speaker?

Mr. Speaker: Is it the pleasure of the house that the report be now received?

Some hon. Members: Yes.

Some hon. Members: No.

Mr. Speaker: A division is unavoidable; it is impossible for me to ascertain whether the ayes or the nays have it, though in my humble opinion the ayes have it.

Some hon. Members: No.

Mr. Speaker: Call in the members.

And the members having been called in—

Mr. Speaker: The chairman of the committee of the whole having reported Bill No. 43, respecting the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, I have asked the house whether the report shall now be received. It is actually impossible for the Speaker to ascertain the sense of the house in this matter, except by a division.

And the question being proposed to the house by Mr. Speaker: "When shall the report be received," and Mr. Speaker being unable to decide from the ayes and nays the sense of the house as to the time for receiving the said report, he submitted the question to the determination of the house, "That the said report be now received."

The vote was taken and the motion was carried 104 to 63 and the Speaker observed: "I should explain that although the hon. member for Toronto Northwest (Mr. Church) voted twice, that fact is easily explained. In fairness to the hon. gentleman I might say that he did not hear the motion as put, and made a mistake in his vote. I think he meant to vote against the report being received."

Two Way Vote.

Two years ago Mr. Bird of Manitoba got much unfavourable publicity due to the fact that he got mixed up on the vote which defeated the "shadow" government of Mr. Meighen, so the following day he demanded a ruling from the Speaker on the recording of Mr. Church's vote pointing out: "Yesterday while a vote was in process the hon. member for Toronto Northwest (Mr. Church) voted contrary to his intention. Beauchesse stated the usage of the house very clearly on this point, and it is a fact that when a member makes a mistake of that kind his vote must stand as originally recorded. In this case the rule has been ignored. I notice that the reports in Hansard and in the votes and proceedings record this vote according to the intention of the hon. member. I am aware that Your Honour made some remarks in explanation of the mistake, but I do not think those remarks could be construed into an order to change the record. However, if that is the case, I would ask if this ruling will change the usage of the house in future. Hon. members will remember that two years ago this rule was applied to me with all its rigour, in consequence of which I became the victim of certain gentlemen whose idea of sportsmanship is somewhat attenuated at election time."

Mr. Speaker: The ruling I gave in the case of the hon. gentleman was a sound ruling, and I will live up to it in the future. Last night, when I saw the hon. member for Toronto Northwest (Mr. Church) rising I felt very sure, as everyone felt, that he

had not heard the question as put. I need not stress that point; the hon. gentleman is deaf and therefore did not hear the question as put, because he had expressed to me and to others his desire to vote against the bill in all its various stages. However, his vote should not have been changed in the votes and proceedings, because May, Bourinot and all the other authorities on parliamentary procedure state that once a vote is registered in the House of Commons it cannot be changed in the report."

Mr. Gott of Essex also had his complaint over the voting of the night before, for on Wednesday he rose to explain his vote. "In Hansard, page 3192, I am reported as saying: "I was paired with the hon. member for Kent (Mr. Rutherford)." "I could not arrive at a conclusion as to how to vote."

"What I did say was that I was paired with the hon. member for Kent and had not arrived at a conclusion as to how I proposed to vote."

All of which goes to show that Members of the House of Commons have as much trouble with the rules of procedure as do members of a local council.

Bill Telephone Bill.

In view of the numerous votes taken on private bills this year, considerable attention is paid to them, and the other night when the Bell Telephone Bill was up Mr. Morris of St. Hyacinthe, who is in charge of the measure explained: "Expanding continuously from year to year the money must get its funds on the money markets, whatever may happen to be the conditions of these markets at the time. To do this successfully, it must be careful to maintain its credit at a very high level. That is for it the thing of paramount importance, the maintenance of its credit. Its borrowings, therefore, must remain within a very conservative margin of its physical assets. If the company exceeded that limit, and thus impaired its credit, the public would be the first to suffer by it."

The only other source of funds is the issue of capital. The company, having practically exhausted its present authorized capital, and having to meet the demands of the public for additional service, must therefore be authorized to increase its capital.

"The increase asked for may at first sight be deemed excessive, but a short examination of the records of the company and of its present situation should convince any unprejudiced mind that the amount is not excessive. It is calculated to provide for the needs of the company during the next ten years."

"The last increase in capital took place in 1920, and it was for \$45,000,000. During these eight years that amount was subscribed by the public at par, at above par, and was invested in the plant; it provided for the natural development of the operations of the company. There is no complaint at all about the use which was made of that money. This amount was not the only investment in additions and extensions to the plant. In 1920 the bonded indebtedness of the company was \$16,750,000. That was raised by \$23,250,000 to \$40,000,000, so that the total capital subscribed by the public and equipment amounted to \$68,000,000, apart altogether from investments in the depreciation fund."

"The average increase in telephones during these years was 38,000 per year. Last year the capital expenditures of the company amounted to \$18,000,000; the construction program of the company for the next five years calls for capital expenditures of 102 million dollars. Under such conditions the increase asked for seems to be normal and justified."

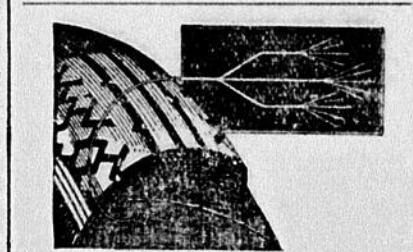
"A refusal to pass this bill would mean that parliament would inter-

vene to prevent the company from providing the additional telephone facilities demanded by the public. This is a public utility company; it is compelled by its charter to extend the service to whoever asks for it if he complies with certain conditions. After having put this obligation upon the company should this house refuse it the right to issue the additional capital which it requires for that very purpose, it would be a most unfair situation, and as a representative of the province of Quebec I protest against such a stand."

He had a divided house, many of the Eastern Liberals and Conservatives supporting the bill, while the prairie men were against. An amendment was moved that the new shares should be offered for public subscription and it was defeated on Friday evening 68 to 60. The Bill is now ready for third reading, but under the rules it is now down at the foot of the list, so may not be reached again for some days.

Dumping Duties.

Ten days ago Mr. Bennett allowed himself to be outgeneralled in an amendment to go into supply, owing to Dr. Talmie moving the amendment late on Tuesday night, but the question was revived and a new discussion took place. It was brought to a vote and the amendment was defeated 110 to 59. During the course of the debate Mr. Robb spoke on behalf of the Government saying: "Not only in this house, but on the platform during two successive elections, this government has been attacked because of its attitude towards the



Cut away section of a Gum-Dipped Tire showing one cord untwisted into 15 strands. Every fibre of every strand is insulated with rubber.

Why Gum-Dipping Increases Tire Life

A tire in use is being constantly bent backwards and forwards by road action. Such movement generates friction and heat that has a deteriorating effect unless the tire is built to withstand it.

In the carcass of a Gum-Dipped tire there is less friction to generate heat because Gum-Dipping puts a coating of new live rubber around each separate cord that keeps it from rubbing against the cords that lie next to it. It stays cooler and therefore lasts longer.

Your local Firestone Dealer will gladly advise you on your tire problems. See him today.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tire

farming industry. The representatives of the Tory party placarded the billboards of the country advocating—and also in their speeches they advocated—a tariff policy against the United States, a brick for brick policy.

Some hon. Members: No.

Mr. Robb: Will any person deny that?

Mr. McGibbon: The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen denied that in this house dozens of times. It was brick for brick only as applied to agricultural products.

Mr. Robb: That is just what I want, and in a few moments I will show how this brick for brick policy would change Canadian industry. What are the Canadian tariffs and the United States tariffs on the items that have been complained of during the debate this evening? The tariffs are as follows:

Commodities
Canadian tariff—United States tariff
Apples: 90 cents a barrel; 25 cents a barrel.
Or about 66 cents a barrel.
Apricots: 1/2 cent a pound; 1/2 cent a pound.
Blackberries, gooseberries and raspberries: 2 cents a pound; 1 1/2 cents a pound.
Pears: 1/2 cent a pound; 1 cent a pound.

Strawberries: 2 cents a pound; 1 1/2 cent a pound.
All other green fruits, n.e.p.: 25 per cent; 35 per cent.
Cabbages: 30 per cent; 25 per cent.
Potatoes: 35 cents per 100 pounds; 50 cents per 100 pounds.
Tomatoes: 30 per cent; 1/2 cent per pound.
Turnips: 30 per cent; 12 cents per 100 pounds.
Vegetables, n.e.p.: 30 per cent; 25 per cent.
So that our tariff in many cases is at present higher than that of the United States.

Hon. gentlemen have talked much of the importations coming in here from the United States. Let me say that Canada is not only an importer of fruits and vegetables, but she is an exporter of fruits and vegetables as well, and for the nine months of the fiscal year 1928, from April until December, I find that our imports of fruits were greater than our exports, our imports being \$5,893,494, and our exports \$4,166,697. But of vegetables we imported \$4,614,980 and we exported \$6,103,502, or about \$1,500,000 more of exports than of imports.

Mr. Bennett: Potatoes and turnips.

Mr. Robb: There were some potatoes and turnips, but those were not

the only products we exported. My hon. friend will be interested to know that we exported strawberries for instance.

Hon. gentlemen have referred to the import of eggs. I find that the imports of eggs from April to December, in 1927, ran in value per dozen

from 86 cents to 89, 59, 44, 42, 43, 50 and 49 cents, and the average price of our imports of eggs for January, February and March of this year was 48 cents per dozen. Imagine that some of these eggs the

ITS' RARE FLAVOR and INVIGORATING QUALITIES



Make it pre-eminently the Tea to drink
BLACK OR GREEN.
In 1/2 and 1 lb. packets.
The BEST and CHEAPEST Tea on the Market

The Travelling Agent Season

With the advent of fine weather the book agent, magazine canvasser, aluminum agent, brush man, cloth salesman and ever so many other agents will be soliciting your patronage upon your doorstep. Are you going to welcome him, and be the goat, or are you going to act wise and save your hard earned money. Sometimes the agent sells good goods the same as does your local storekeeper but what if he does not? The goods may appear excellent, but are you always right in your judgment? The best of us will all, sometime or other make mistakes. For instance, in one known case last year a man was around selling what he called linen. The price for the lot was \$8.00 the lady called her next door neighbour in and they both thought it an excellent piece of goods. The agent thought he had a sale but the price had to come down, so he started bartering with the women. He made three calls to the house in one day and at last sold the goods for \$5.00 in place of \$8.00. When the goods were washed it was found to be cotton, full of starch and not linen.

These women referred to know materials as well as most women but would it not have been far better for them to have sent the agent away and bought from the local store and got what they wanted?

What applies to linen can easily be applied to the agent who may sell aluminum or anything else. Aluminum is of all grades, and of course the agent says he sells the best grade. What guarantee does he give you for his so saying? The guarantee for quality given by your merchant is what is worth something, not that of the fly-by-night agent.

The magazine agents are now on the go, for one called upon the writer of this advertisement today. Make sure of your magazine subscriptions by mailing them direct to the publishers in place of giving them to a canvasser. The canvasser may be perfectly honest but how often have the general public been swindled by these individuals.

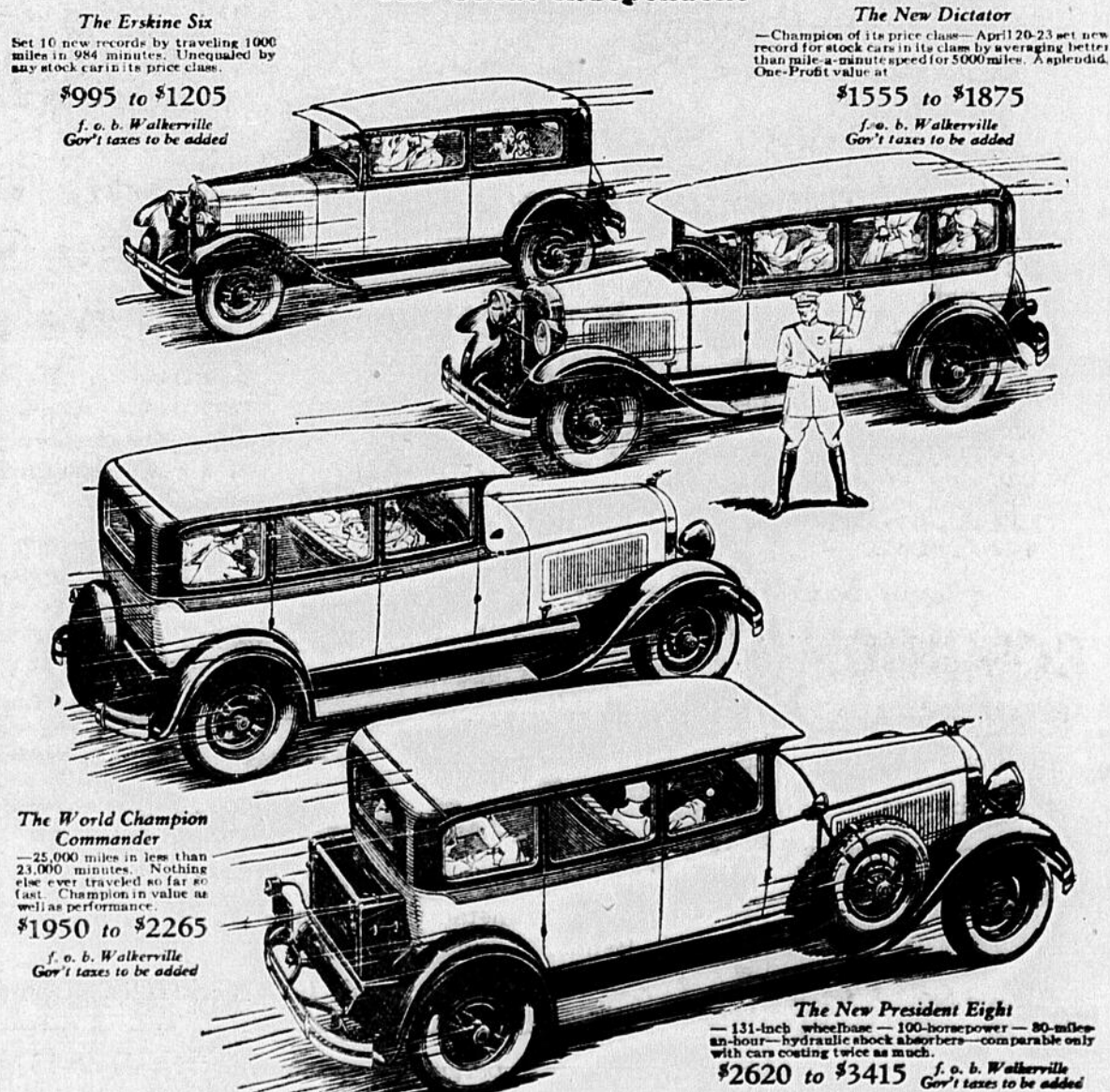
We recommend that the citizens of the Chateauguay Valley buy their merchandise from the reputable merchants and dealers in this community.

Allan Anderson	Herdman	Kelly & Lanktree	Huntingdon
W. E. Barrie	Glenelm	C. H. Lamb	Huntingdon
Wm. Bryson & Son Reg'd.	Ormsdown	F. E. Latreille	Cazaville
A. Beaudin & Sons	Ormsdown	F. Lefebvre & Son	Huntingdon
Simeon Beaudin	Howick	W. E. Lefebvre	Huntingdon
W. S. Brown	Huntingdon	A. A. Lunan	Huntingdon
Braithwaite Bros.	Huntingdon	E. W. McCaffrey	St. Agnes
Beauharnois Electric Co. Ltd.	Huntingdon	Gordon McHardy	Athelstan
C. H. Cooke	Rockburn	James McGerrigle & Son	Ormsdown
J. A. H. Caza	St. Anicet	O'Connor Bros	Huntingdon
Wm. Cameron	Anderson's Corners	Pringle, Stark & Co.	Huntingdon
W. A. Derochie	Huntingdon	R. R. Pettes	Ormsdown
J. H. Demers	Huntingdon	J. A. C. Quesnel	Cazaville
Forrester's	Ormsdown	Quenneville & Frere	St. Anicet
Ferguson & McGibbon	St. Agnes	L. R. Smellie	Trout River
L. J. Gebbie	Howick	W. C. Taillon	Dundee
James Holiday & Son	Dewittville	J. B. Walsh	Ormsdown
Huntingdon Radio Electric	Huntingdon	W. G. Webber	Huntingdon
Herman J. Keefe	Trout River	Henry Wilson	Athelstan

These Local Merchants And Dealers Will Appreciate Your Patronage.

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent



In every price class Studebaker offers you a car designed by engineers of outstanding genius. These are the same men who developed the Studebaker Commander—world's champion car—holder of all the highest endurance and speed records for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price.

Every Studebaker and Erskine car reflects the genius of these builders of championship automobiles—working with all the facilities money can buy in modern laboratories and a million-dollar proving ground. Because these cars are built of such high quality materials and to such fine limits of precision, you can drive them at 40-mile speed the first day.

You are assured championship performance—at the lowest possible price—in any Studebaker or Erskine car you select.

H. T. CUNNINGHAM
STUDEBAKER-ERSKINE DISTRIBUTOR

SHOW ROOMS, HUNTINGDON GARAGE OPPOSITE MOIR HOTEL PHONE 130

76 years of manufacturing integrity and experience stand back of Studebaker-Erskine Cars

THE OLD ACADEMY.

With thoughts both glad and free
The many happy days within
The old Academy!

My first, most vivid memory
Deals with a lower room—
I missed a rule in grammar class
And sudden was my doom,
A blow upon my childish hand
Filled me with wrathful shame,
(I vowed I never would return!)
McGarvey was her name.

Next day my father took me up
To "Chief" McGregor's care,
For seven bright and happy years
I learned my lessons there.
If Mary Watson still survives,
She'll know how hard we vied
To hold first place within that room
With eager joy and pride.

"Pet" Shanks, of sainted memory,
My seat-mate tried and true;
John Elder was a shining light,
And Johnny Rodgers too.
Oh, many more whom I could name
But time will not allow—
Their names are written in my heart,
I see their faces now.

And Principal McGregor, too,
I vividly recall,
(A friend to every boy and girl)
Who'd study well at all.
He'd roll his ruler in his hands
And click his ring would go!
And looking up we'd see him smile,
A smile both kind and slow.

But—catch the pupils "cutting up,"
Or whispering in class,
Bang on his desk that ruler'd go
And startle lad and lass!

One day he brought that ruler down
With such a mighty thump
I gave a shrill and sudden yell
And sprang up with a jump!
The scholars laughed, as well they might,
But "Chief" McGregor said:
"You must control your nerves, my dear!"

I said, "You'll scare me dead!"
They tell a tale of olden times—
That old Academy
Was once a scene of fearful fright
Of mid-night revelry:

Upon a certain Halloween
The bell did toll—and toll—
It sounded weird and spookily
Its tones alone did roll:

It waked the slumbering citizens
And some forthwith did die
To find what ghosts were playing
Pranks

Upon that bell so high,
They climbed the stairs that led above
To where the bell-rope swayed
And sure enough they found the ghost
Who all the noise had made!

Some prankish boys had coaxed, with
glee,
The parson's old gray mare
Way up those stairs, and tied the rope
Unto her halter there.

So every time the poor horse moved
The bell would toll—and toll—
And how those boys did chuckle
When

They'd waked up every soul!
Oh, many more tales might be told
Of things both sad and gay
That happened long ago within
That old Academy:

But lest I weary you I'll bring
My ramblings to a close
And beg forgiveness that I should
So much on you impose.

I wish that I were once again
Behind those well-known walls,
And see once more familiar forms
Which memory recalls:

But since this may not be, I send
To you my greetings true,
In spirit I'll be with you all
And join in all you do.

Faithfully yours,
Grace L. Allen,
(Mrs. L. Fradenburgh)
815 Wisconsin Avenue,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
May 28th., 1928.

On Tuesday evening, May 15th.,
the young people of the Elgin Pres-
byterian Church presented at the
Dundee Community Hall a three act
play entitled "The End of the Lane."

The parts, both comedy and drama
were very creditably portrayed by
the characters. The young people
are to be congratulated on the cap-
able manner in which it was present-
ed. The net proceeds were donated
to the Dundee Presbyterian Church.

The regular meeting of the Dundee
Women's Institute was held at the
Community Hall with Mrs. A. D.
Cameron and Mrs. N. McPhee acting
as hostesses. Mrs. Wm. Fleming gave
an excellent paper on "Thrift." Ar-
ticles showing thrift were exhibited
by the members present. The roll
call was responded to with "Garden
suggestions." Supper was served to
all in attendance.

**Cute in a Baby-
Awful at Three
and it's Dangerous**
by Ruth Brittain

thumb sucking does look sweet in a
y, but it is disgusting in three
-old and sometimes it hangs on until
ten or sixteen! The habit may cause
ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids;
it always interferes with digestion,
nning the sleeve over the hand; at-
taching mittens, or putting on cardboard
s, which prevent bending the arms
the elbows, are some of the ways to
the habit.

another bad habit—irregularity in
el action—is responsible for weak
els and constipation in babies. Give
tiny bowels an opportunity to act
regular periods each day. If they
ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids;
it always interferes with digestion,
nning the sleeve over the hand; at-
taching mittens, or putting on cardboard
s, which prevent bending the arms
the elbows, are some of the ways to
the habit.

With each package, you get a
table book on Motherhood. Look for
a H. Fletcher's signature on the
pper so you'll get the genuine.

While this edition may report a little extra histor-
ical news about the Academy, watch for the subse-
quent editions reporting all the interesting activi-
ties of the District of Beauharnois.

The subscription price is but \$1.50 a year, sent to
any address in America.

MONTREAL DAILY STAR and the HUNTING-
DON GLEANER as a club offer are sold
for \$5.50 a year.

MONTREAL GAZETTE and the HUNTINGDON
GLEANER as a club offer are sold
for \$6.00 a year.

Subscriptions also received for the following
papers:

Ottawa Farm Journal \$ 1.50 a year.
Family Herald and Weekly Star 1.00 a year.
Maclean's National Magazine 2.00 a year.
Toronto Saturday night 4.00 a year.

The Huntingdon Gleaner
Inc.

FRANKLIN CENTRE

The regular monthly meeting
of the W.M.S. met with Mrs.
George Erskine on Friday after-
noon. There was a large attend-
ance. A quilt was put on and
finished and several blocks after
which Mrs. Wilson read the re-
port of the Convention which
was very interesting and lengthy.
A bountiful lunch was served to
the twenty-three present who
did ample justice to the good
things provided.

Mr. Willard Blair's little son
was taken suddenly ill on Fri-
day. At first it was thought he
had appendicitis but we are glad
to say he is much better at present
writing.

Mrs. W. I. Blair was the guest
of Mrs. George Erskine Friday.

Mrs. Jack Oliver and Mrs. Mil-
ford Oliver and daughter Beryl
were callers at Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Rowe's on Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Hanna visited
friends in Franklin last week.

Mrs. Wm. Fitzsimmons of
Spencer, Mass., was the guest of
her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Hanna last
week, and also spent the week
end with Mrs. T. Hanna, in Orm-
stown.

Miss Elsie Frier is spending
this week in Montreal visiting
friends.

Mrs. A. A. Rowe who is in
Huntingdon at present was home
for a day last week.

Mrs. Clifford Dickenson was
the guest of Mrs. C. A. Rowe on
Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Pitt and
Miss Hazel Dickenson of Mon-
treal were the week end guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickenson.

Mrs. Walter Frier was the
guest of Mrs. C. A. Rowe one
day last week.

Mrs. Jos. Blair called on Mrs.
Wm. Hanna one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cahill have
moved into the house owned by
Mr. Craik, their furniture having
come from Ottawa.

Mr. George Brooks is moving
in with Mrs. A. McMillan this
week, as Mr. McMillan is not
very well.

Several of our town folks at-
tended the Moore-Cowan recep-
tion in Ormstown on Friday
evening.

The Community Club held
their semi-monthly meeting at
Mr. Jackson's on Covey Hill on
Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanna and
Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbert McMillan
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Brooks on Sunday.

Miss Jessie Frier of this place
and Mr. Joseph Arthur of Rock-
burn, were married in Hunting-
don on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geneway and
Mrs. Amelia of Whippleville,
N.Y. and Mrs. Hurlbert of Nak-
on, N.Y. were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Whitehead on
Sunday and all motored to Val-
leyfield for a ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Price drove
to Havelock and were the guests
of Mrs. Price's father, Mr. James
Forsburg on Sunday.

Sorry to report Mr. Miles
Townes is on the sick list.

Miss Margaret Valcourt spent
the week end at Mr. George Sut-
ton's, Jr., the guest of Miss Eve-
line Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blair
spent Sunday at Saranac Lake.

Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and
daughter Blanche, was the guest
of Mr. Alva Wilson over the
week end.

Miss Margaret Dunn is the
guest of her mother, Mrs. Robert
Dunn.

FRANKLIN CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McMillan
spent Sunday evening at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard
Blair.

Mr. Charles Barr spent Sunday
at the home of Mr. Ernest Sam-
ple.

Mrs. Alex. McMillan, Mrs.
John Willis, also Mr. Wilbert
McMillan spent Saturday at the
home of Mrs. Henry Tenille.

Miss Elsie McMillan of Mon-
treal was a guest of her grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Blair for their Golden Wedding
and remained over for the recep-
tion of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore
in Ormstown.

Mrs. John Willis is the guest
of her sister, Mrs. Alex. McMil-
lan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephen-
son spent Sunday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks.

CHATEAUGUAY BASIN

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's
United Church was hospitably en-
tained at the Manse, the President,
Mrs. C. Roy McGregor presiding.

Several items of business were
transacted in connection with "The Grand
Kermess" which will be held on July
7th and opened by Mayor L. R. Tay-
lor. \$25.00 was voted to be given to
the Official Board to help defray ex-
penses with the alterations in the lec-
ture room. Arrangements were made
for the social evening to be held on
June 4th, following the anniversary
services on Sunday. During the so-
cial half hour which followed, Mrs.
Pittie served refreshments, assisted
by Miss Pittie and Mrs. W. Cox.

Members of the Ladies' Aid met
with decided success when they pre-
sented their play "The Rag Carpet
Bever" to a large and appreciative au-
dience in the Church Hall. There
have been quite a number of good
plays presented here but none better.

The cast included Mrs. Roy Mc-
Gregor, Mrs. J. R. Dickenson, Miss
M. Gardner, Mrs. H. Oliver, Mrs. A.
Herbert, Miss M. Collins, Mrs. Pen-
wick, Miss Dorothy Reid and Mrs.
Ross Lang.

Though some of the character-
ists had much heavier parts than others
all were admirably adapted to their
parts and the audience in laugh-
ter from start to finish. The moral
being not to let style run away with
good common sense.

Piano duets were rendered by Miss-
es Mary Jack and Patience Reid.
Vocal solos, Mesdames Dickenson,
Louis Smith, Recitation, Miss Mabel
Lang, Illustrated Drama, Norah
Ward, Edith Breton, Lorna Hebert,
Alice Lane, Ethel Holmes, Winnifred
Hay, Lano Pavia and Dorothy Bar-
row. Proceeds after all expenses
amounted to \$93.68.

Principal C. L. Baron visited
over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brandt
spent Monday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Desrosiers
spent the early part of
the week in Montreal to attend the
wedding of Mrs. Desrosiers' brother.

Special Empire Day service will be
held in Knox Church on Sunday
evening, when the members of the
Rockburn choir will be present and
join with the Knox choir for the
praise service. These two choirs have
sung together several times with
great success and this time they will
no doubt be better than ever.

"Triplets," announced the nurse to
the proud father.

"Really," he said, "I can hardly
believe my own census."

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ward and
two daughters spent Thursday in
Montreal.

Mrs. H. G. McTeer is spending
a few days in Hallville, Ont., the
guest of Rev. Donald and Mrs.
MacLeod.

Miss Grace Mitchell of Mon-
treal was the week end guest of
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shanks.

Mrs. J. C. Shanks is spending
a few days of this week in Mon-
treal.

Mr. Cameron MacDonald of
Massena was home for the week
end.

Miss Lois Elliot of Valleyfield
spent the week end at her home.

The Piano Recital given last
Wednesday evening by the pupils
of Miss Florence Cameron and
assisted by those of Mr. Bergeron
was a decided success. The work of the pupils
showed that Miss Cameron had
taken a great interest in their
instruction, and all items were
thoroughly enjoyed. Two violin
solos by Mr. Bergeron were most
heartily applauded. Miss Camer-
on, at the close of the program,
was presented with a beautiful
bouquet of pink roses by Miss
Margaret Yonnie, one of her
senior pupils.

The Play, "Tea Toper Tavern"
presented by the Centenary
Dramatic Club in the Temper-
ance Hall last Saturday evening,
under the auspices of the Au-
brey Curling Club was very much
enjoyed by all present. On ac-
count of the unfortunate weath-
er conditions, the crowd was not
as large as all wished, but that
did not harm the success of the
players in their presentation.

Miss Elizabeth Nunn of Mon-
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Mrs. H. G. McTeer is spending
a few days in Hallville, Ont., the
guest of Rev. Donald and Mrs.
MacLeod.

Miss Grace Mitchell of Mon-
treal was the week end guest of
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shanks.

Mrs. J. C. Shanks is spending
a few days of this week in Mon-
treal.

Mr. Cameron MacDonald of
Massena was home for the week
end.

Miss Lois Elliot of Valleyfield
spent the week end at her home.

The Piano Recital given last
Wednesday evening by the pupils
of Miss Florence Cameron and
assisted by those of Mr. Bergeron
was a decided success. The work of the pupils
showed that Miss Cameron had
taken a great interest in their
instruction, and all items were
thoroughly enjoyed. Two violin
solos by Mr. Bergeron were most
heartily applauded. Miss Camer-
on, at the close of the program,
was presented with a beautiful
bouquet of pink roses by Miss
Margaret Yonnie, one of her
senior pupils.

ROBSON

Mrs. Edward Perras visited her
daughter, Mrs. Frank Perras over the
week-end.

Miss Ruby Hayes was quite ill last
week and the school was closed for
the week. Glad to report she was
able to resume teaching on Monday.

Mr. W. H. Stewart has purchased
an International Truck for his milk
and cream business.

Mr. Pelletier of Huntingdon dis-
tributed seeds and eggs to the school
pupils the past week.

Dr. Turcot inspected the cattle and
stables of a number of farmers in
this section who are shipping milk to
the States the past week.

Mr. D. Grant of Montreal is visit-
ing his daughter, Mrs. W. Clark.

Mrs. Madden Stewart and Miss Ida
Stewart spent the week-end at the
home of Mr. W. H. Stewart.

Mrs. Robt. Cleland is spending this
week at Plattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blair motored
to Plattsburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sample and
sons Wilmer and Melburne spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perras
and Mr. and Mrs. Gale at Valcour,
N. Y.

Mr. J. Grant, Mrs. P. Kelly and
son of Montreal, visited Mrs. W.
Clark quite recently.

Mrs. Kenneth Houle was quite ill
last week, but glad to report is much
improved.

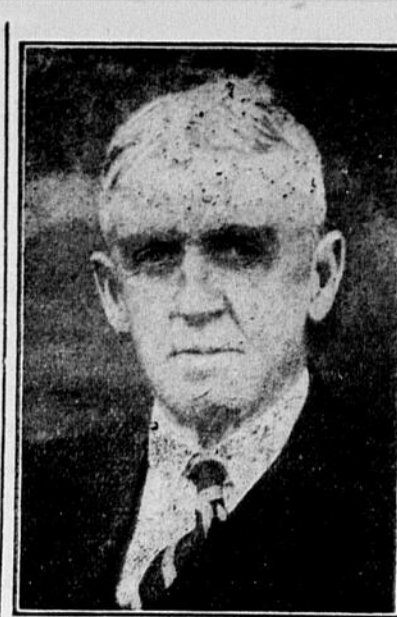
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barr motored
to Lacelle last Thursday and visited
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson. Mr.
and Mrs. Robinson and two little girls
have been quite sick with the grippe.

Mr. Geo. Simpson was home for
the week-end.

Mr. Edward Walsley of Lachine,
spent the week-end with his parents
here.

Mr. Robt. Turnbull of Plattsburg,
was home for the week-end.

Mr. Jean Arquette is employed by
Mr. Frank Perras for the season.



R. N. Walsh, D. V. S.
Chairman of the School Board
of Huntingdon Academy.

HUNTINGDON

Miss Madeline Malloy spent
the week end with friends in
the city.

Mr. Gerald Hunter left Sunday
evening for New York City where
he has secured a position for the
summer.

BORN
Brown—At "Elmhurst Farm,"
Howick, Que., on May 18th.
1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert
G. Brown, a daughter.

Lefebvre—At Huntingdon, Que.,
on May 19th, 1928, to Mr. and
Mrs. P. J. Lefebvre, a daugh-
ter.

DIED
Marcellin—At Valleyfield, Que.,
on Friday, May 18th, Edward, son of
Mr. Joseph Marcellin.

-HUNTER'S-

FIVE-NINETY-FIVE
DRESS SALE

At five ninety-five a humdinger of a sale of ladies' Trico Silk
Dresses, rich quality, double texture Trico Silks in wonderful shades.
Dresses that have to be seen to be appreciated. Don't miss 'em at
\$5.95.

At Three Forty Nine

A snappy sale of ladies' Rayon Silk Dresses in good styles and
new shades. Get in right at \$3.49.

I. O. D. E. TEA HELD FRIDAY

Brilliant Address Given by
Provincial Secretary, Mrs.
A. T. Chapman.

Under the auspices of the
Julius Richardson Chapter I. O.
D. E., a Tea was held Friday at
the home of Mrs. W. S. Richard-
son, Chateaufort Basin. The tea
table centred with Spring flowers
was presided over by Mrs. E. Tay-
lor and Mrs. Norman McCrimmon
assisted by Mrs. Vincent Linnell.
Mrs. J. Clark Boyd, Miss Sadie
Caldwell, Mrs. Gordon Richard-
son and Miss Pangborn. Pleading
musical numbers included instru-
mental solos by Mrs. C. Pember-
ton-Wooler, Mrs. Norman Mc-
Crimmon, Huntingdon, and Miss
Patience Reid. Vocal solos,
"Thoughts have Wings," Mrs. L.
A. Wyse; "In the Time of Ros-
es," "The Fake Prophet," "Honi-
gloom," and "Grandma," by Mrs.
Jarvis Arnold and "My Dollie,"
little Dorothy Barrow. Accom-
panists, Mrs. J. R. Dickenson
and Mrs. C. Pemberton-Wooler.
A reading, "Red Calico" by Miss
Rhoda Macfarlane. Mrs. A. T.
Chapman, Provincial Secretary,
I. O. D. E., gave an address in
which she said:

Madam Regent, Members of the
Order, and Friends:
This is the first time I have
ever spoken in public when I
had nothing to say; that is, no
special report to present, and in
asking me to speak on the Order
you have given me a tremendous
subject. I doubt if I can say
much of value that you have not
heard already, and can only hope
that repetition may have its value.
Your chapter, the Julius
Richardson, is one of the oldest
in the province; it has a splen-
did history of effort and achieve-
ment in your own community
and in the generous sympathy
and help you have given to the
objects of the Order throughout
Canada.

The Imperial Order Daughters
of the Empire was born during
an Imperial crisis, the South
African War. Small at first, it
soon flourished, and grew to full
womanhood in the Great War.
When it fully proved its patriot-
ism and justified its usefulness.
The ideal of its founders, Mrs.
Clarke Murray, of Montreal, was
a federation of patriotic women
in every portion of the Empire,
bound by the tie of love for our
country, and working for its
help and uplift. Her plan was
the establishment of primary
chapters in every city and town
of the Dominion, the government
of the Order to be centralised
with the primary chapters united
into municipal, provincial, and
national chapters. Never forget
that the primary chapter is the
foundation and strength of the
whole National organization; the
municipal, provincial and national
chapters are but committees
elected by the primaries, and
without the consent and help of
the primaries they are helpless.
It is from the officers of the
primaries that the other chap-
ters are formed. The develop-
ment of a spirit of Empire is the
first object of the Order; the
raising of money is subservient
to this. With the Empire in mind
the badge we all wear was de-
signed to symbolise the British
Empire, the Crown stands for
kingship and majesty, the seven-
pointed star stands for the seven
great divisions of the Empire,
the British Isles, Canada, India,
New Zealand, Australia, South
Africa, and the West Indies; the
three crosses of the Union Jack
are emblematic of Unity, loyalty
and sacrifice, and the ribbon or
Garter surrounding all repre-
sents the love of our Empire,
which unites every woman of us
to One Flag, One Throne, and
One Empire.

The development of a spirit of
Empire showed itself in the
patriotic work of the Order dur-
ing the war, when millions of
dollars and hundreds of tons of
supplies and comforts were sent
to our army in France, benefiting
the men receiving them, and
also helping the women who
were left at home in alarm, in
anxiety, and in many cases sor-
row and despair. The work did
not cure, nothing can do that,
but it did alleviate as nothing
else could, and helped to numb
the tortured nerves of the brave
mothers, sisters, and wives of
our soldiers.

The life of a body of women
is like the life of the human
body, in order to keep alive, to
keep well, and to grow it must
work at something, even at
play, if it is wealthy enough.
Sluggishness is the forerunner of
disintegration. So since the war
the Order has had to work to
keep alive, and a good thing it
has been and is for us all. From
the Atlantic to the Pacific the
first thought was for memorials
to our gallant dead, and they are
to be found everywhere, statues
and monuments in our public
places, crosses of sacrifice in our
cemeteries, memorial windows
and tablets in churches and other
public buildings, trees planted
along great highways, memorial
buildings of every type, and
greatest of all in the Order, our
National War Memorial, which
keeps alive the memory of those
who died for us, and gives the
most needed kind of help to the
ones left behind them.

The ideas of the Order next
turned to work which would oc-
cupy the interest of the mem-
bers, and at the same time be of
value to the Empire, to the na-
tion, and to the community. As-
sistance has been given to the
Navy League, and to the immi-
grants pouring into our great
ports of Halifax, Saint John,
Quebec, Montreal and Van-
couver, who have been welcomed
and given small comforts to make
them feel we want them to be
happy here. This is Empire work.
Of tremendous importance to
the future of Canada is our na-
tional work of education, and
everywhere the primary chapters
have given most generous assist-

To The Old Academy

Like the solid, austere truth,
Through all years the same,
Workman gave it in its youth
Beauteous strength of frame.

Now the Building stands today,
Season with the past,
Age-old Dignity of grey
All about it cast.

Old grey Rocks that give a peal
To crusading mirth,
You have echoed all the real
Happiness of earth!

Old grey Building in the rain,
Dumb beyond all show,
Childhood's infinite small pain
Touched you long ago!

Still, as ever, for extremes,
Hoards the thoughtful year
Majesty of golden dreams,
Falls doubt and fear.

Still abide where girl and boy
Pass in endless chain,
Childhood's multi-coloured joy,
Home-sick love and pain!

You may have, if not amiss
Old Tradition steers,
For a guerdon, Love like this,
Down earth's stretch of years!

Campbell's Bay,
May 13th., 1928.

JAMES C. CAMERON,
Huntingdon Academy '24

ance in the financing of the edu-
cation of under-privileged chil-
dren. Hundreds of young lives
are spared the misery of facing
the world half-fitted for it. At
first planned for the children of
soldiers, help is given to any de-
serving child, or child of deserv-
ing parents in the community.
This is national work.

The third great branch is com-
munity work, which takes the
form of establishment, support,
sometimes only assistance, of
playgrounds, fresh-air camps,
hospital wings and hospital
equipment, convalescent homes
such as you have here at Chat-
eauvau, prevention and sana-
toria for the prevention and cure
of tuberculosis, besides endless
smaller gifts in the line of cloth-
ing, layettes, and the many
forms of practical relief so much
needed by the poor in our harsh
climate.

These three branches cover the
work of the Order; there is nothing
else! What about the respon-
sibilities of membership? They
are many, for the privileges of a
citizen of the British Empire are
great. First, we are bound to set
an example of respect to our
Flag and our National Anthem.
Then, a member, especially an
officer, should understand the
organisation of the Order, she
should know what the Constitu-
tion means, and what it can do
for her. A copy of the Constitu-
tion may be secured by any offi-
cer from the Provincial Treasur-
er or the Provincial Secretary
for the asking. Thirdly, she
should spread the interest and
increase the membership. There
are towns where one flourishing
chapter is perhaps little over-
worked. It would be quite possi-
ble for another chapter to be
formed in the same town, possi-
bly by members of the younger
generation, and in every town
there is room and work for a
junior chapter. These three
things, respect for the Flag and
National Anthem, knowledge of
the organisation and Constitu-
tion, and increase of member-
ship, are only three of her duties,
but they are duties which
are sometimes not sufficiently
stressed in the efforts to raise
some fixed sum of money for
some desired and worthy object.
There is a great deal to do be-
sides raising money, and the
Chapters must remember this.

What are the purposes and as-
pirations of the Order? A very
important one is to provide an
organisation ready for National
emergencies, which, within ten
to four hours of a message from
the Government to the National
President can bring into action,
ready, able and willing to do
any work and make any sacri-
fice, a body of perhaps thirty
thousand women from every city
and town in the Dominion. The
value and influence of such an
organisation is incalculable, and
we must do all in our power to
keep it alive and healthy.

Another duty and privilege is
to keep alive the memory of
brave and heroic deeds. This is
done in the naming of chapters
after the great and noble names
of history and adventure, science

and public spirit, and in the
study of great events—some of
which occurred in the vicinity—
in the classrooms and lecture
halls of our country.

A third purpose and aspira-
tion is to supplement where pos-
sible the efforts of the Provincial
Departments of Education, and
this the Order is accomplishing
to better advantage every year it
lives.

In closing let me say that the
Julius Richardson Chapter stands
very high in the estimation of
the Provincial Chapter; we feel
that we have warm friends and
loyal supporters among you, and
we shall be always glad to hear
from you, and to give you any
help in our power. We appreci-
ate the work you are doing in
your community, and the prompt
and helpful answers you send to
our letters.

Mrs. A. Fenwick moved a
hearty vote of thanks to the
hostess, the speaker of the after-
noon, and the artists which was
seconded by Mrs. Norman Ashley
and presented by the Regent,
Mrs. D. Lang who acted as chair-
man.

BEAUHARNOIS

Mrs. J. G. Kammerer and daugh-
ter, Miss I. Stewart, have returned
once more to Beauharnois for the
summer having spent the winter in
the United States.

Mrs. F. S. Reay, with a party of
gentlemen from Montreal, has gone
to Lost River, where they will spend
about ten days in fishing.

Miss G. A. Reay of Montreal, is
visiting at the home of her nephew,
Mr. F. S. Reay.

Mrs. J. C. Simpson and a party of
friends motored up from Montreal
on Tuesday and spent the day at the
home of Mr. James Wilson.

A coal-oil stove caused a small fire
at one of the hair-dressing estab-
lishments on Monday night. The alarm
wakened many of the people. Very
little damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampson and family
were visitors in town one day during
the week.

THE CALL OF ALL OUTDOORS

After a few months of snowy
days, the finest of Winter pas-
times palls; overcoats seem to
weigh a ton; green becomes the
most beautiful of colors in the
spectrum. The call of Spring
sounds loud and clear, and with
it we begin to plan for our Sum-
mer's vacation.

To choose from the varied de-
lights of seashore or mountain
lakeland; of resort hotel or
camp, becomes a problem of never-
ending delight.

Canadian National places Can-
ada's choicest vacation spots
within easy reach. Luxurious
train service will take you to
Jasper National Park or the Pa-
cific Coast and Alaska; to the
forest fastness of the Highlands
of Ontario; to any one of many
beautiful spots on the Lower St.
Lawrence or to the delightful
seaside and woodland havens of
the Maritimes.

Literature and full information
may be obtained from any Cana-
dian National Agent, or from the
City Ticket Office.

Our Fifth Anniversary

On the occasion of our fifth anniversary
we extend to all our customers sincere thanks
for their esteemed patronage and solicit the
pleasure of continuing our dealings to our mu-
tual satisfaction.

Booth in O'Connor Showrooms on Thurs-
day evening. Ice Cream and other refresh-
ments served.

Tedstone's Domestic Bakery

Phone 48.

Huntingdon.

ST. AGNES

Mr. Victor Laprade of Massena, N.
Y., spent Sunday visiting his uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson
Brunet and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Perrier of
Huntingdon spent the week-end visit-
ing their father and mother, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Leblanc and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pilon of
St. Agnes, spent Thursday visiting
friends and relatives in Valleyfield.

Mr. Arthur Lalonde of St. Agnes
was a business caller in Huntingdon,
Monday.

Mr. Orelle Quesnel and Mr. Lucien
Quemelle of St. Anicet were busi-
ness callers in this vicinity on Thurs-
day.

Mr. Donat Leblanc of St. Agnes,
was a business caller in Huntingdon
last week.

Mr. Joseph Leblanc and Emery Le-
blanc were business callers in Hun-
tingdon this week.

Mrs. Joseph Smythe spent a few
days visiting friends and relatives in
Fort Covington, N. Y.

DUNDEE

Sacramental services were held
in Zion United Church on Sun-
day, May 20th. The pastor, Rev.
J. C. Haughton, conducted the
services at which a large number
of the church members were
present. Five new members were
received into the church.

Miss Margaret Fraser of Fort
Covington is staying for a time
with her mother, Mrs. Duncan
Fraser.

It will be of interest to many
in this vicinity to know that Dr.
Blackett is spending a few weeks
at Atlantic City. Mrs. Blackett
accompanied him on his holiday
trip.

FOR THE WOMAN WHO CROCHETS

When crocheting an edge on round
luncheon doilies or square linen nap-
kins, turn a very narrow hem and
baste it in place. Then, with a large
needle, stitch around the edge close
above the top of the hem. This gives
a series of holes large enough for
the insertion of the crochet needle
and so uniformly spaced as to make
the work usually attractive. After
the crocheting is done, pull out the
basting thread and the hem will stay
in place even though the work is not
disfigured with stitches.

This same method may be used
when finishing the ends of towels
that have no hemstitched ends. Tow-
eling by the yard, cut into the right
lengths and each end finished on one
end with a very narrow crochet, and
on the other with a pattern a little
more ornate, makes very inexpensive
and durable towels with a bit of real
distinction about them.

Another very pretty and economi-
cal method of finishing such under-
wear is by means of insertion with a
beading edge. Apply the insertion
as required, then trim away the lawn
on the outside edge and crochet
shells or some other simple pattern
into the little holes. This also costs
less than lace and is easier to apply,
but it also has the added advantage
in that the trimming may be ripped
off the garment and used again when
the article is worn out or outgrown.

One can make excellent use of an
old hat pin when crocheting and
there is no pocket to hold the thread.
Run the pin through the spool or
ball, then stick it into a cushion of
some material that will not show the
pin prick.

Richesse Oblige—Mr. New-Rich
(to Butler)—"James, bring me some-
thing to jaded my appetite." (Life.)

THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER IS
ONLY \$1.50 PER YEAR

LEFEBVRE'S THE PLACE TO DO YOUR SHOPPING

Last Minute Needs

for the Big Celebration. Call here; we have a
choice selection in men's and ladies' wear.

RUNNING SHOES

With Crepe Rubber Soles, a bargain. Reg. \$2.50
for \$1.68.

For Cleanup Start With Your Own Home

Wallpaper, 15c. to 35c. per double roll.
Congoleum and Feltol Rugs, special prices.
Best White Lead, lb. 15
Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil, gal 1.29
Pure Turpentine, gal 1.45
Capital Paint, qt. 89
3 Classic Cleaner for 25
3 Pearline or Rinso 25
A good Broom, 5 string Red Handle 39

OXFORD TOILET SOAP

A Palmolive product, 45c. per dozen cakes.

SEEDS

The finest quality Seeds, Clover, Timothy,
Alfalfa, etc.

Robin Hood Flour -- try a bag. Our price is still
\$4.45 per cwt.

Unloading a car of fine White Potatoes.

Don't run short of Groceries on Victoria Day.

W. E. LEFEBVRE

Phone 79

Huntingdon, Que.

WHITE COLLAR MAN'S NEED OF ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

Some new arguments for Accident
Insurance for the "white-collar" man
were brought out by a discussion at
the recent annual convention of the
American Hospital Association, says
the Globe Indemnity.

It was agreed that the most con-
spicuous shortcoming of the modern
hospital system was that it provided
so little for the people of moderate
income, the largest group in America.
The rich have the means for the
best medical attention, for adequate
nurses, for changes of climate, for
medicine and special treatments. The
poor can get most of these things for
nothing. But the man in between
sometimes can afford none of them
and cannot get them for nothing. He
has been educated to accept nothing
but the best treatment. The medical
profession itself has taught him the
danger and poor economy of unskilled
medical and surgical treatment.

He is used to paying for things, and
pride forbids him to apply at public
clinics. Even if he did apply he
would probably be refused free or
even partially paid treatment. It
takes a shabby suit and a foreign ac-
cent to get free treatment nowa-
days.

So with these combined conditions
usually the white-collar man must go
into debt, or use his savings, in case
of a disabling accident.

Think of the worry an injured man
must have while he is disabled, con-

templating the bills for surgery, hos-
pital, nurses, and the household ex-
penses piling up at home while he is
forced to neglect his business. Un-
doubtedly the worry slows up his re-
covery. Very often when further
treatment is desirable for long per-
iods after the patient has left the hos-
pital, it is not a because the ex-
pense is more than the victim can
stand. Life-long impairment some-
times results.

There could be no more forcible
argument for the necessity for Acci-
dent Insurance.

"How primitive is the mind that
measures all the future by the yard-
stick of Fate."

Old Time Bread

The kind like grandmother used to bake.
There's a taste in it which makes one think of
home.

Special delicacies for Thursday.

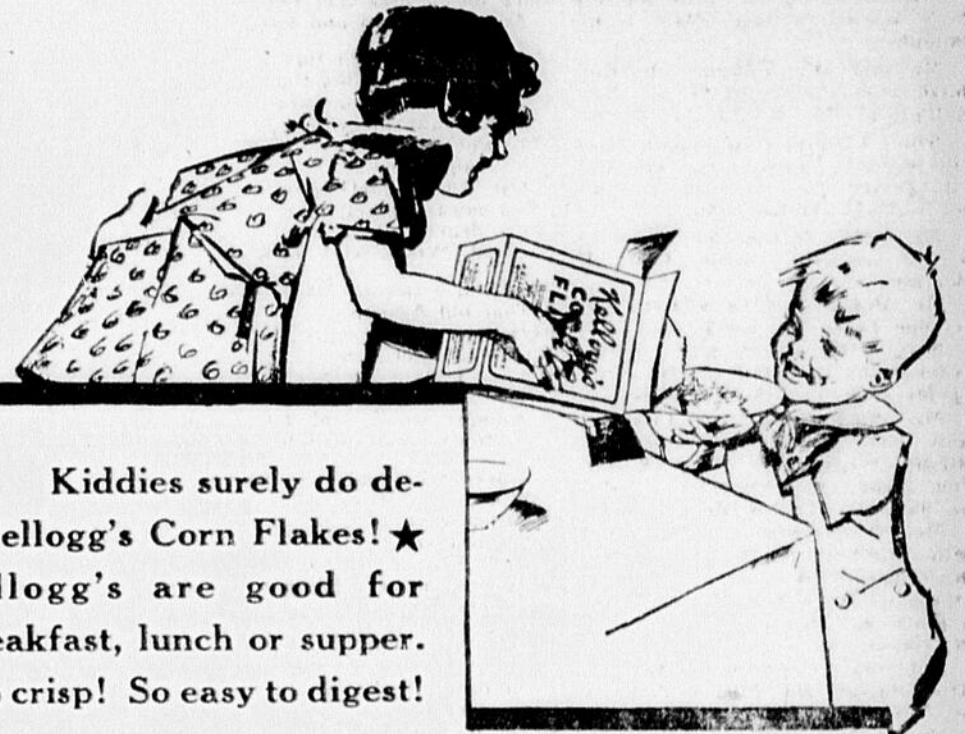
Purity Ice Cream.

Z. ROUSSELLE,

Baker & Confectioner.

Phone 60.

Huntingdon.



Kiddies surely do de-
light in Kellogg's Corn Flakes! ★
And Kellogg's are good for
them—breakfast, lunch or supper.
Always so crisp! So easy to digest!

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

★ No other corn flakes equal
Kellogg's for flavor and crisp-
ness. Kellogg's are never tough-
thick. Always extra-crisp. Serve
for lunch, dinner or breakfast.
With milk or cream—fruits or
honey added.
Order at hotels, cafeterias. On
dining-cars. Sold
by all grocers.
Made by Kellogg
in London, Ont.



You can afford cars

HOW many times have you wished for a second car, for your
wife, for the children? The family with only one car today
is being needlessly inconvenienced. You can afford two cars . . .
if your second car is a Used Car. From our stock of really good
Used Cars, you can choose one that will cost little, add much to
the comfort and pleasure of your family, and save a lot of wear
and tear on your present car. . . . And, if you haven't a car yet,
of course you will be all the more interested in these exceptional
values.

CU-5288

USED CARS

Maxwell Touring \$200.00 Ford Touring \$125.00
McLaughlin Touring 450.00 Ford Coupe

O'CONNOR, BROS.

Huntingdon, Que.



AUTHORIZED DEALER

THE NETS OF FATE

"My dear P—I shall expect you on the 27th, and I hope you will bring those plans with you. Our mutual friend grows impatient, and is inclined to press for delivery. I need scarcely remind you that, in the event of his doing so, things might prove a trifle awkward for you—a contingency which, needless to say, I should be sorry to see materialize. Ever yours, 'I. B.'"

"So Dorian Paxton was in Bierstein's hands?" she whispered to herself. "And he did not scruple to threaten him. That is very interesting."

Her eyes sought the letter again, and read through a postscript at the very foot of the paper.

"I think I left a pocket-book behind me when I was at your place—a small affair in red Russian leather. It is important to me. Please bring it with you."

"Ah," she whispered again. "I wonder if he took it? It is important to me also—that pocket book."

And as she sat with the letter in her lap her eyes grew very thoughtful.

CHAPTER XVI

For the next few days Jocelyn Lancaster found life a rather difficult thing, and did nothing to make it easier either for herself or her husband. Her pride made her resentful of the fact that apparently the actress was more in John Lancaster's confidence than she herself was. And do what she would she could not escape the vile suggestion of the paragraph in "The Whisperer." Though she did not read it, and would have scorned the suggestion of it to scorn, she was jealous of her husband, and jealousy made her blind, distorted material facts, and impelled her to put a construction upon things that otherwise must have appeared in their native innocence.

She did not accept at its face value Miss Vera Vani's frank explanation of the friendship between herself and the millionaire. That explanation revealed the fact that the relations between John Lancaster and the actress were very friendly, and "The Whisperer" with its poisonous suggestion willfully gave an interpretation of those relations which was one that most people would inevitably give.

But most of all she resented the secrecy that her husband maintained in regard to her brother Pat, and so cherishing this grievance with the other, one which had been caused by the terrible suspicion which Dorian Paxton had sown in her mind, she allowed the relations between her and her husband to grow strained almost to breaking point.

John Lancaster strove his best to avert what he regarded as a calamity. Entering the drawing-room one afternoon, he found Jocelyn standing by one of the windows, her eyes fixed on the street, and apparently absorbed in thought. Obviously she hadn't heard the door open, and was unaware of his presence. He quickly crossed the room, his steps making no sound on the rich carpet, and when he was close behind her he spoke softly and tenderly: "Jocelyn, my dear!"

She started at the sound of his voice, and drew a little away from him.

"Well?" she asked coldly.

He noticed the little action of withdrawal, and was hurt thereby, whilst the coldness of her tone cut him to the heart, but he came out with no sign of these things. His eyes were still tender as he looked at her, and his voice had lost nothing of its softness as he replied: "My dear, why should we be like this? Why do you build walls of constraint around yourself?"

She had been thinking over the content of the last few weeks when he entered the room, and miserably and unhappy through her thoughts, was inclined to leap recklessly.

"You do not like these walls?" she asked coldly.

"I hate them," he cried vehemently. "I cannot think why you build them. I cannot think why you build them. I cannot think why you build them."

She did not reply for a moment, and when she did her manner was cold, her voice almost harsh. "Constraint is a woman's way of protecting herself."

"But why need you protect yourself? Against whom?"

"Against me!" she interrupted sharply.

"Against me!" he cried hoarsely, his face filled suddenly with unjust emotion. "My God, you don't mean that, Jocelyn?"

"But I do," she answered very quickly, without regard for his unjust suffering, having herself suffered so much in mind that the momentary compunction was dead within her. "I mean it as much as ever I meant anything in my life. Things have gone utterly wrong between us lately, and these last few days I have thought that our marriage has been a bitter mistake."

"No," he cried, "not that, Jocelyn. Not that!"

"Just that!" she said in a low voice. "It has not turned out as expected. There is no confidence between us. You said the other day that perfect frankness between husband and wife was a good rule, and you are not frank with me. You conceal from me all the things that you talk of all of constraint rising between us." She laughed bitterly. "Constraint under these conditions is not a wall; it is a hedge prickly thorns built by no one's hands, but having its roots in natural causes, and growing, not growing all the time."

"But we must stop its growth," he replied quickly. "We must stop it—kill it!"

"You can do that," Jocelyn replied hurriedly. "You can do that at a stroke."

"How?" he asked though already he saw the ambushade to which he had been led. "Tell me, did it not seem to you, the other day, that I was doing it once, I cannot endure that anything should hold you and me apart?"

"Tell me," she said, not expecting reply, "why did you send Pat hurriedly to Africa?"

"Ah!" he said, looking at her with pained eyes. "I was afraid it would be that, afraid that it would be the one impossible thing!"

"You will not tell me then?"

"I can only tell you that it was in Pat's interest, for his own good."

"For your's rather!" The interruption came fiercely, and it was almost a taunt.

"No," he replied, though he flinched at her words. "You misunderstand the situation utterly. I cannot explain, but I ask you to trust me, Jocelyn to—"

There was a knock at the door. He turned round impatiently, clearly much annoyed at the interruption. It was Jocelyn who answered the knock.

"Yes!"

The door opened, revealing a footman, holding a small silver salver on which lay a buff-colored envelope. He advanced into the room. "The telegram has come, sir!"

Lancaster picked up the telegram, tore open the envelope, and hastily read the two words which constituted the message: "Ultimatum sent!"

His lean face blanched as he read the message, and a sudden excitement took the place of his impatience. Jocelyn, watching him, knew that the message must be one of tremendous importance, and for a moment her personal grievances gave way before a surging curiosity.

Lancaster looked up from the flimsy paper and nodded to the footman.

"Right, Johnson. No answer!"

The footman withdrew and the millionaire's eyes again sought the paper in his hand, when he spoke his voice shook.

"Jocelyn," he said, "I shall have to go out at once. It is imperative. I do not know when I shall be back, but certainly not to-night, perhaps not tomorrow, not even the day after."

She looked at him wondering. Apparently he had forgotten their differences, and had banished the discussion of them completely. His face was pale and his hand trembled.

"What is it?" she asked coldly, for though she could see that he was greatly moved by the news the telegram had brought, she still maintained an unrelenting attitude towards him.

"It is terrible news. The Government has sent an ultimatum to Germany. We shall be at war by tomorrow morning, perhaps before, and it will be a war such as history has never known. Half the world will be engaged. I have anticipated it for a week, but there is much that I must attend to at once. You must excuse me now, Jocelyn." He broke off and smiled gravely. "Our little differences are nothing in the face of this tremendous calamity."

Without any farewell or any sign from his wife, he turned and left the room. For a minute or so Jocelyn Lancaster stood where she was without moving. There was a story book upon her face, and her eyes were full of pain. After a little while she moved to the window and looked out.

Her husband's brougham was standing in the road, and presently his man left the house with a suitcase and deposited it on the driver's seat. A moment later John Lancaster went down the steps carrying a brief bag. He entered the brougham, and just before it started he leaned out of the window and looked towards the room where he had left his wife. Jocelyn shrank back behind the curtain, so that while he could not see her, she could still see him. She saw him put a hand to his lips before the vehicle whirled him away.

The next few days, full of excitement as they were for all the world, were among the most miserable that Jocelyn had ever spent. Acquaintances and friends called frequently, asking her personal and financial assistance for committees and funds which were springing into being instantly to meet anticipated needs. From them she heard much of her husband's doings.

"Your husband," like mine, is helping the Government," said a peeress, whose husband sat in the House of Lords. "Barcliff tells me that he is amazing, and that his grasp of things is simply wonderful. But that will be no news to you. What a wife doesn't know about her own man is simply not worth knowing. But, all the same, I don't think any of us quite realised how really tremendous these men-folk of ours are, and for three days I've been wondering if any of us are really worthy of them. For years we've played at charity, fussed through the seasons, danced, and flirted till the whole head was sick and the whole heart faint. But this is going to be the cleansing by fire, I'm going to work and convince Barcliff that there are other things that I can do, besides dress and look ten years younger than I ought to do. I am forming a committee to help look after the wives, who'll be left behind, not the wives of those who are soldiers now, but those who will become soldiers. Barcliff says that half the men in England will be wearing uniform before this is through. You will join with me, Jocelyn?"

Jocelyn nodded and gave a monosyllabic answer. "Yes!"

"I am glad of that," answered the peeress frankly. "It is what every one will expect of John Lancaster's wife. Of course, there will be expenses, but that won't frighten you."

"Tell me how much—"

"You'll know that in a day or two," laughed the Countess of Barcliff. "When all the committee is roped in then we can get our heads and purses together. You must excuse me now. I'm off to meet Barcliff—by appointment. Fancy having an appointment with one's own husband, my dear! It would be amusing if it wasn't so—so delightful!"

She went away leaving Jocelyn Lancaster with a very heavy heart. Was it fairly to be questioned that the women of the time were scarcely worthy of their men? Was it true of herself in relation to her own husband? On receipt of that fateful telegram, with a word he had swept out of consideration the

ago, in South Africa, and has been recently widowed in a rather tragic fashion?"

"That was all, but the meaning of it was quite clear to her. The reference was to herself, and to Isaac Bierstein, her late husband. "So," she said, nodding her head, "Dorian Paxton did find the red Russian leather pocket-book, and means to make use of it some way. He would hardly put this in his paper if it were not a move in some deep game. I wonder what it is?"

She was still wondering when the housekeeper came to tell that the brougham had arrived.

"All right, Martha. I shall not be ready for a little while."

She turned from "The Whisperer," with a perplexed frown on her face, and looked at the other letters. Two or three of them were of a type that she was constantly receiving, the contents of which she knew before she opened them; the girlish handwriting on the envelopes telling her that the writers were stage-struck girls, longing for a career before the footlights and seeking her advice, or imploring her help. These for the present she did not open, and of the remaining three letters, one only arrested her attention, being written in a flowing masculine hand, and bearing a London postmark.

The handwriting was quite unknown to her, and whilst her mind was still busy with the problem presented by the notice in "The Whisperer" and the intentions of Dorian Paxton, she picked it up, and tearing it open, began to read in a casual fashion. The opening words of the letter, however, banished all her casualness, and awakened the very dearest interest.

(To be continued)

He's Grown Up—What's become of the old-fashioned man who used to think a girl's cheeks were that way because she was healthy—Melita Era.

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difference between them, and had given himself completely to the duties which his position had set upon him. She had not seen him for five days. Two brief notes, a telegram, and a telephone message represented all the communication she had had with him since he had left the house. She knew that he had been in Paris, that he was in constant communication with the Government, that as her friends said, he was working himself to death. He was a husband to be proud of, and yet—

Her heart clouded by cruel suspicion, her judgment blinded by a jealousy which she scarcely recognised as such, she could not bring herself to forget the past, and to dismiss from her mind the hard thought she had entertained. And when John Lancaster came home it was to a cold welcome.

"You have been busy, I hear!" she said holding herself aloof from him.

"As busy as the devil in a whirlwind," he replied. "And I am not through yet. But I tore myself away to have a look at you, my dear, Jocelyn, you look ill! You are not fretting—not worrying over what—that we were talking of the other day?"

His concern for her welfare was very genuine, and she was more moved by it than she cared to own to herself. Yet her self-will forced her to a reply that was almost cruel.

"How can I help? The facts as I understand them are in no way changed."

For a moment John Lancaster's face betrayed dismay, then he said quietly: "I was hoping that you would have brushed them aside, Jocelyn, in view of the big things which have sprung up. After all, in this tremendous time, they are trifles."

"No," she said quickly. "It is not a trifle that I should not have your confidence, not a trifle that you should put me off with vague words instead of telling me the truth that I ask."

Her husband's face wore a perplexed and disappointed look.

"You will understand, some day," he said quietly, "and you will know then that my hands are so tied at the present that—"

"Perhaps I understand," now better than you think?"

"In that case," replied Lancaster swiftly, "I am surprised at your attitude. If you love me, as I love you—"

"Love!" Her voice was full of bitterness and misery. "Why mention that word? We are husband and wife, but I never—"

"No, Jocelyn, no! You must not say it. I will not listen to it. I know you better than you know yourself, and I will not let you say things that will bring bitter regret."

"You will not!" Her eyes flashed indignantly, and for a moment the clash of wills in that quiet room was intense.

"No!" he said. "And lest you should try, I am going out again now. I have heard that we might have dined quietly together, but now—"

He gave a gesture of farewell and left the room, and a moment later, collapsing into a chair, his wife was overtaken by a storm of weeping.

CHAPTER XVII

Miss Vera Vani was in her own flat engaged in trying to

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THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

(Continued from page 3)

came in must have been high-priced eggs for hatching.

Mr. Lader: Surely the minister does not contend that that has any bearing on this question, because the dumping duty does not apply to prices over 45 cents. I do not see the relevancy of the minister's figures at all.

Mr. Robb: Nobody is going to get very much with eggs coming in at these prices. My hon. friends opposite are always afraid that something is going to happen in the future, particularly with this government in power. I recall that in 1924, 1925 and 1926, and right up until recently, we have been attacked, particularly by our friends from British Columbia, because we had ruined, they said, a great industry through making the Australian treaty. The British Columbia hen was not going to cackle any more because of the Australian treaty. As a matter of fact, we have not brought in one single egg from Australia since that treaty came into effect.

Mr. Goff: We have from China.

Mr. Robb: That does not cut any figure; the Australian treaty did not apply to Chinese eggs. Every session since 1922, we have heard these tales of woe from hon. gentlemen opposite, and yet the industry continues to grow and prosper. The act remains there. We have on the statute book right now all that is required to protect these industries. It is the policy of this government to find larger and wider markets for the products of the farmers and gardeners of western Canada, indeed of all Canada, but we have also some obligations towards the consumers, and when prices become unduly high, as they sometimes do, it is not reasonable that the government of the day should take the responsibility of having brought to them recommendations before applying the dumping duty? I say now that whenever it becomes apparent that the dumping act should be applied in the interests either of the producers or of the consumers, the government in the future as in the past will not be afraid to do its duty.

The Case In Issue.

To get the background of the controversy over the fruit and vegetable question it might be just as well to quote from a discussion of the 15th, when Mr. Fraser, of British Columbia, and the Prime Minister engaged in a general cross-fire discussion as to the present status.

Mr. Fraser: I make the statement that the Prime Minister in making the statement he did, that this delegation came to Ottawa seeking authority for the customs officials to set a tariff or impose a duty, did not place the request of these gentlemen in the proper light. He put an improper interpretation on the request that had been presented to the government. In addition to that, he practically told them that he did not propose to accede to their request. Let the producers of the Dominion of Canada just analyse the statement which the Prime Minister made on that occasion, and I think they will agree with what I have said. I will quote from the stenographic report of the statement of the Prime Minister. He said: "I hope you will go away feeling that the government is only too delighted to have this opportunity of hearing your representations, and of stating the situation to you in the light of the facts as they are. And what I hope you will carry away with you in the correct impression, not that any statute has been repealed, and not that any power given to the governor in council has been repealed. That all remains, and will continue to remain as it is. All that has been repealed is what we have been obliged to recognize was an interpretation that was leading to extremes, in a manner which, speaking for myself personally, seemed to be highly prejudicial to the very interests that it was intended to safeguard."

Mr. Mackenzie King: Hear, hear; that is all right.

Mr. Fraser: That was the statement made by the Prime Minister, and I want the producers of this Dominion to note exactly what the Prime Minister states. He states that the statute has not been repealed, that the power given under the order in council has not been repealed, that all remains and will continue to remain as it is. Remember, when the Prime Minister was speaking, the order in council had been repealed, and he makes the statement that it is going to stay repealed, because he says, "and will continue to remain as it is."

Mr. Mackenzie King: No. The power given under the statute remains as they are.

Mr. Fraser: The power of the governor in council has been repealed, and it was repealed at the time the Prime Minister made that statement.

Mr. Mackenzie King: No, my hon. friend is mistaken. What was repealed was the order in council, not the power given to the governor in council. The power given to the governor in council remains, but the particular order that the minister passed under that power was repealed—not the power that the governor in council has.

Mr. Fraser: The order in council

Glimpses from Our School Days

Man is apparently the only animal endowed with the faculty which enables him to conjure up the past and, in retroflective imagination, to live as it were his life over again. The mere animal exists only within the narrow circle of the Present, but, perchance, visited at times by glimpses of the past as the fitful emanations of a dimly undefined existence. But every man has inscribed his autobiography upon the page of time, and carries it within his own mind; how varied indeed are its characters; how full of reality are its contents. No polished fiction mystifies its strange realities; no fairy legend hangs over its indented surface, and altho' dotted with lovely landscapes and richly scented blossoms, much of its exterior, earth-like, exhibits the work of a convulsive agency in human nature. Some men appear to live only to enjoy the present—others, the future;—and some there are, who, whilst they proceed onward, are ever looking back upon the receding aspect. However, every man loves at times to review some portion of his past career; and few there are who do not delight to indulge their fancy among the flowery landscapes of their school-days, and realize in ideality the hallowed scenes and associations connected therewith.

Man generally considers his school days the happiest, and his early associates the most congenial and endearing, at least they appear to possess a peculiar enchantment akin to humanity, and, gold-like, seem never to lose their identity altho' mingled with other metals. Bright and beautiful as they appear to have been, they were not always so in reality; many a trifling incident occurred to jar the feelings and eclipse the genial sunshine of young life: no garden is without its reptile and forbidden tree—no landscape without some thorn or thistle—and our early scenes and associations, lovely as they now appear, are but the original of manhood's fac simile, and the life of the school-boy is but that of the man in miniature. Still there is a mystical enchantment in the reminiscences of those early times—their very name sounds familiarly to our ear, and breathes into mutual sympathy our most tender feelings and endearing associations. See yonder group of children gamboling around the old Academy. They are now breathing the pure air of freedom—how nimble are their varied motions; how interesting are their games. Every face appears radiant with the sunshine of a joyous heart, and every voice is animated in the wild exultant revelry of the noon-tide jubilee. Though but a scholar of a few years back pleasant memories of happy school days cling to my mind. All seem the offspring of some magic power—the classroom where the monarch of the school dealt out the crumbs of knowledge hour by hour—Prince Arthur Square where we were taught that all games must be played fair—a deeper and more significant lesson learned from sport than could any book or theorem teach. Then, too, those endearing associations, friends so true, which, when we part at the portals of the school, we carry on through life in memory if not in actuality. All these in a momentary glance and we sigh in the breathings of our heart because they are gone forever from our presence, but on the tablet of our mind their impressions are faithfully and indelibly engraven.

A Graduate of '26.

has been repealed. Therefore section 6 and section 13 are inoperative.

Mr. Mackenzie King: No.

Mr. Fraser: That was the effect, and the Prime Minister stated that that state of affairs was going to remain. That is my interpretation.

Mr. Mackenzie King: Let me give my hon. friend the right interpretation. Section 13 remains in the statute. That section gives certain powers to the governor in council. Those powers still remain, and that section still remains. Under that section a ministerial order was passed by the government, at the instance of the minister—not at the instance of the governor in council, but at the instance of the minister. That particular order has been repealed, but the minister tomorrow can bring an order before council and the governor in council can pass that order under the general power that remains.

Mr. Fraser: I am well aware of that, but, with all deference to the minister, the Prime Minister, I maintain that when the order in council had been repealed the legislation was inoperative.

Mr. Mackenzie King: No, not the legislation.

Mr. Fraser: Yes, the legislation,



J. B. MacMillan.
Present principal of Huntingdon Academy, who has held that position since 1918 and who is recognized by the Department as one of the leading instructors in the province.

the governor in council power to pass any order in council under it.

Mr. Fraser: It is still there, but what good is it? It is not operative. You cannot operate under it.

Mr. Mackenzie King: Yes, we can.

Mr. Fraser: No, sir, you cannot, without another order in council.

Mr. Mackenzie King: We could put through another order in council in five minutes.

Mr. Fraser: I do not know that you can. The Prime Minister says that he could put an order in council through in five minutes, but he sat in power from 1922 to 1926, and he did not pass such an order in council.

Mr. Mackenzie King: There was no need for it.

Mr. Fraser: No need for it? I know that the fruit growers of British Columbia were complaining during all those years of exactly the same thing, and they were asking for this relief. I still maintain that the statement made by the Prime Minister shows that the legislation is not operative. It is not working, and he says that it is going to remain that way. So the fruit growers of British Columbia cannot look to this government for any remedy under the existing conditions.

Mr. Mackenzie King: That is quite wrong.

Mr. Fraser: I am sorry, but I must disagree with the Prime Minister.

Mr. Mackenzie King: It is quite wrong, and the best appeal is to the statute itself. The statute is still there.

Mr. Fraser: That is quite all right. I am not contending that the statute was repealed, but let me ask the Prime Minister this question: Are you going to put into effect another order in council tomorrow, as you state you have power to do?

Mr. Mackenzie King: Yes, the very minute the minister comes to council and gives us reasonable grounds for putting that order into effect, the governor in council will act on the advice of the minister.

Mr. Bennett: That will not please

the hon. member for Weyburn (Mr. Young).

Mr. Fraser: What are reasonable grounds?

Mr. Mackenzie King: When the purpose of the statute is to be invoked.

The Bridge Bills.

The Senate has killed the first of the bridge bills to be sent to it by the House of Commons. It was killed by a committee which had been appointed to consider it. The bill provides for the construction of a bridge across the Niagara by a private company, which will levy tolls. The peculiar part of the proceedings is that the bill was sponsored by a conservative member, yet the vote in the Senate was divided on party lines; the Conservative senators voting in a body against the bill and the Liberals in a solid bloc for the bill. The defeat of this bill endangers the whole series of bridge bills now before the House and considerable interest will be paid to their future.

To Keep Silver Clean

Place a handful of borax and a small bit of white soap in a pan of hot water. Put the silver into this and let it stand a few hours. Rinse in cold water and dry with a soft cloth or chamola leather.

The Home Of Gent's Furnishings

Dress Socks, Silk, Silk and Wool, at 50c., 75c., and \$1.00.

Special line four-in-hand Ties at 29c.

Blue Serge Suits for men and young men from \$12.95 to \$23.50.

ADVANCE SALE
Sport Panamas. Come in and see them.

W. A. DEROGIE
Chateauguay St., Huntingdon

Right To The Point MAY BARGAINS That Can't Be Beat

LADIES' HATS

A lovely assortment, 2 dozen of matron's Hats just received, newest models and shades, style and quality combined. Buy the chic city style Hats for matrons, ladies and young ladies here, where you pay much less than city prices.

BOY'S SUITS

Boy's Navy Blue Suits, two kinds of Bloomers, sizes 6 to 14 years at \$6.95.

OTHER BARGAINS

Lace Panels, 2 1/2 yds. long, 65c. each.
Single or double Curtain Rods, 10c., 25c., and 45c.
32 in. Gingham, 15c. per yard.
Lovely Chambrays, 32 inches wide, 25c. per yard.
Towelling, 7 yards for \$1.00.
Unbleached Cotton, good quality, 7 1/2c. per yard.
New Table Oilcloths, 6/4 wide just arrived.
Window Shades, Cream, Dark and Light Green, 65c. each.

Congoleum or Linoleum Rugs at good prices.
We carry a good stock of Sherwin-Williams Paints, Varnishes, White Lead, Turpentine and Paint Oil. Very special prices on a quantity.

Just received some fine White Broadcloth Shirts and Blouses for boys for first communion. Sizes 8 years to 14 years.

Good sturdy Pants for school or play. Sizes 8 years to 14 years, 85c. to \$1.50.

Play Shirts for children, \$1.15 each.

Strong Work Shirts for men. Sizes 14 to 17. Special, 2 for \$1.95.

Overalls and Pants. All sizes. Grey stripe. Special \$1.59.

Straw Hats - We have them, all kinds and plenty of them, 15c. to 45c. each. Come early and have your pick.

New Felt Hats, Straws and Panamas, for men and boys.

GROCERIES

Soap bargains—1 large Granite Pan, white, blue or green and 9 bars Soap, 2 large Ivory and 1 box Chippo, all for \$1.48.

4 lbs. Rice	25
1 qt. Orange or Pineapple Marmalade	35
1 large bottle Ketchup	25
1 qt. French Mustard	25
3 lbs. Macaroni or Noodles	25
2 packages Chippo	43
Cooking Peas or Beans. Extra fine quality, 4 lbs.	25

Finest White Potatoes on hand.
Garden Seeds of all kinds. Very special prices on Clover, Alsike, Timothy and Seed Corn.

Fresh Vegetables for Saturday, also Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas, Apples and Lemons.

Carload of Cement expected soon.

J. A. C. QUESNEL

General Merchant,
Phone 646 r. 1-4. Cazaville, Que.

ROCKBURN

Mrs. Craig of New York City is visiting at the home of her father, Mr. James Cordick.

Mrs. Ida Gibson has returned from Lowell, Mass., where she has spent the winter with her sister, Miss Florence Johnston.

Miss Arnold went home to Dundee for the week end.

Mr. Henry Vallancourt has purchased from Mr. George N. Lindsay the lot adjoining the one which he recently acquired from Mrs. Pool, and this farm property which had been divided into three parts is again held in its entirety under one ownership.

Prof. (after lecture)—"Are there any questions?"

Student—"Yes, sir, how do you calculate the horse power in a donkey engine?"

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Hemlock, Pine and Hardwood
LUMBER
in the rough or dressed

FENDERSON'S

Matched Spruce Siding, Sheeting and
Hardwood Flooring.

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Prepared and Slate Surfaced Roll Roofing
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Red Cedar Shingles

8 inch and better Clear Butts at a low price.

Prompt attention given to orders in the
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Every Bag Weighs 100 Pounds

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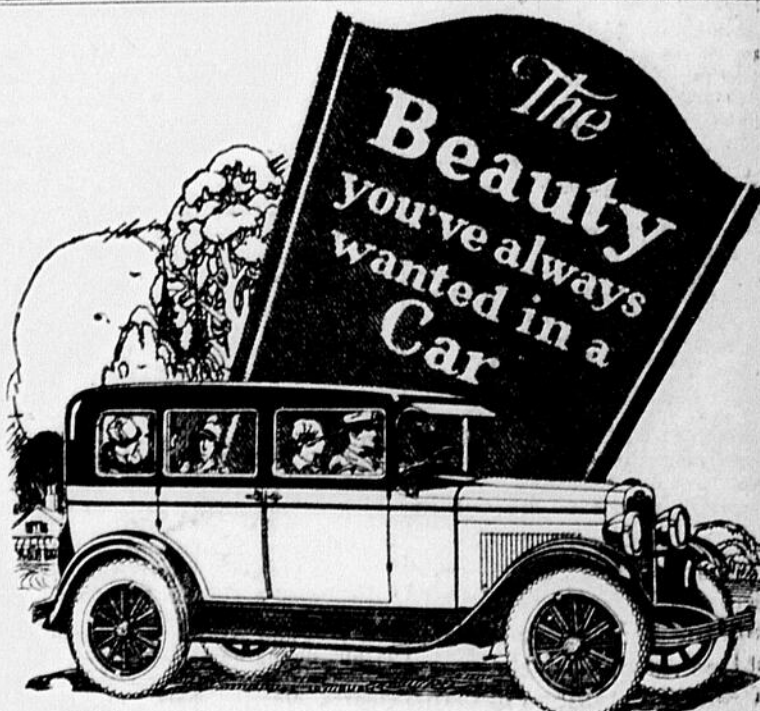
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Huntingdon, Que.



NOT only is the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet a finer car mechanically . . . not only does it offer more thrilling performance and more delightful riding comfort—but it is infinitely more beautiful and more superbly styled!

Every one of the seven new models is worthy of detailed comparison with cars costing hundreds of dollars more—not only in brilliance of design and execution, but in completeness and richness of appointment as well.

The new Fisher bodies are artistically beaded and paneled—with long, racy lines. The new genuine-Duoco colors are modish and smart.

Interiors, too, are impressively luxurious—rich upholstery, wide, restful seats and a beautiful, new, completely enclosed instrument panel.

Come in and see for yourself the beauty you've always wanted! We'll gladly place a car at your disposal—for an actual road demonstration.

The G.M.A.C. . . . General Motors' own deferred payment plan affords the most convenient and economical way of buying your Chevrolet on time.

NEW LOWER PRICES

Roadster	\$625.00	Imperial Sedan	\$890.00
Touring	625.00	Cabriolet	815.00
Coupe	740.00	Commercial Chassis	470.00
Coach	740.00	Roadster Delivery	625.00
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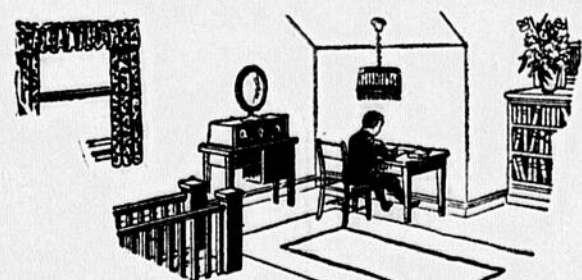
All prices at Factory, Ottawa—Government Taxes, Bumpers and Spare Tire Extra

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Convert Your Attic Into An
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Send for handsome, free book, "Walls That Reflect Good Judgment." It gives valuable information on Gyproc and interior decoration.

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Jeweller & Optometrist,

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WANTED—Printers wanted at the Gleaner office. Must be experienced.

The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.

FARM FOR SALE.
Situating 1 1/2 miles south of Dewittville on the River Road, containing 100 acres of land more or less, 85 acres in a high state of cultivation, balance in good bush and pasture. Running water through property, land easily worked and produces good crops. Good outbuildings and surroundings, all convenient. New brick house with wood interior finish, hardwood floors, urance, running water, etc. Well located, and in all a beautiful home at an attractive price with easy terms. For further particulars apply to
Fred Donnelly,
Glenelg, Que.
Phone 604 2-1.

FOR SALE—1500 cedar posts. Also some telephone poles.
Apply John Duhane,
St. Anicet,
Tel. 627-5.

FOR SALE—3 burner blue flame oil stove. almost new.
Mrs. A. McMillan

FOR SALE—Cedar pickets sharpened, ready to drive. Apply to
J. A. Brown,
Glenelg,
Tel. 652-1-1.

FOR SALE—Milk wagon. Good as new. Apply
J. A. Dawson,
Tel. 610-2.

Ideen 2nd. (11153) male
Grey Star. Born June 8th, 1920. Bred by John J. Tennahill, Huntingdon, Que. Will stand for season at his own stable until further notice.
Terms: \$8.00 to insure. All mares at owner's risk.
Joseph Fournier, Owner,
Dundee,
Tel. 644 1-1.

JIM COMPTON
Will stand for the season at his stable owned by J. R. Meikle, Ormstown.

This horse is capable of entering the 2.18 pace or trot. He is chestnut in color, three white ankles and white star in forehead. Weighs 1250 pounds. 8 years old, and has passed the Government inspection.

TERMS:—The fees for stud services will be \$8.00, 2.00 payable at time of service and \$6.00 payable in larch.

All mares at owner's risk.
J. R. MEIKLE, Owner,
Ormstown, Que.

ling's Favourite No. 24360
This young Clydesdale is rising 4 years old, has outstanding qualities and has proved himself to be an exceptional good and sure breeder, was champion and also grand champion at the Royal Fair, Toronto, and is the best bred Clydesdale ever imported into this district, farmers & breeders should see these horses and use their own judgment.

Woodland Pride No. 12473
This imported Percheron stallion is rising 4 years old, dapple grey color, and weighs a ton, was grand champion at seven different shows including the Royal. He is considered the best Percheron in Canada, has proved himself to be an exceptional good and sure foal getter and is in doubt have only to see him & be convinced that he is all that claimed. Both these horses will stand during the season at the farm of George Fringie, half mile west of Huntingdon.

Terms for either horses, to insure, members of Huntingdon Agricultural Society \$15, to non-members \$3. All mares at owner's risk.
THOS. A. JOLLY,
Huntingdon, Que.

CLYDESDALE STALLION

to the breeders of horses in this district.
The imported Clydesdale stallion "Lindenden" which at your service at a very low fee, is one of the very best breeding stallions in Canada and always had the best results in Scotland while here.

He has always been a very good foal getter and is leaving excellent stock.
You will make a mistake if you do not patronize this excellent horse when you have the opportunity. Headquarters at W. C. Brethour's, Huntingdon.

VM. MEHARY, Owner,
Russell, Ont.

GRANT

Percheron Stallion, Reg. No. 12321

and

AUCHINEDEN

Clydesdale Stallion, Reg. No. 21163,

years old, weighing 1550 lbs.

Both these horses will stand for the season at the stables of the undersigned (excepting Ormstown Show.)

Terms—All mares at owner's risk. Fee for Clydesdale \$2.; for Percheron \$10., payable 1st. March, 1929.

ELZEAR ROY,
St. Stanislas de Koska,
Phone 134 2-1

FOR SALE—An exhibition Jersey cow, registered, aged 5 1/2 years, bred by J. R. Sample & Son, Truro, N. S., also Black Spanish eggs.
J. O. Gauthier,
Nouveau Salisbury,
Bellevue, Que.

FOR SALE—100 cord hard maple, \$4.00 cord, double harness \$10.75, double line \$5.50. All kinds furniture.
Z. Faillie.

CATTLE FOR SALE—Heifers, one and two year old. Apply to
L. de G. Pelletier,
Agronomist's Office,
Huntingdon, Que.

YORKSHIRE HOG kept for service at the stable of the undersigned.
Jas Gamble & Sons,
Herdman,
Phone 654 1-6.

FOR SALE—8 room house, large garden and lawn. Central location. Particulars. Roy McWhinnie,
Town, or
L. Austen, 265 Grenier Ave.,
N. D. G., Montreal.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN
1 gasoline engine, turbine and pump, 3 h.p., 1 steam engine with hoist, 15 h.p., 1 Fairbanks scale, 10,000 lbs., all in good order. Apply
Otis W. Traviase,
Secy-Treas.

FOR SALE—Cabbage and Tomato plants, 12 doz. doz.
Pedigreed Chinchilla rabbits for sale.
Geo. Loomis,
Huntingdon, Que.

FOR SALE—50-10 frame Broad Chambers and racks with drawn out combs.
Braithwaite Bros.,
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FOR SALE—1 general purpose mare 7 years old, light expression in new condition. 1 bug.
J. O. Douglas,
Blacksmith.

FOR SALE—2 storey house, 14 apartments, 3/4 of an acre, mare and colt road driver, yacht 33 ft. and boat-house.
J. O. Douglas,
Port Lewis.

TO RENT—House on Chateaufort St. with all modern improvements. Apply to
W. D. McCormick,
R. R. No. 2,
Huntingdon, Que.

GARDEN TO LET—Easy conditions.
Apply
Opposite the Court House.

WANTED TO BUY—One riding saddle complete. Apply in writing to Box 1005, Gleaner's office, Huntingdon, Que.

Sales by T. J. Graham
On Saturday, May 26th., 1928, at the residence of Ernest Renard, Dewittville at Tessier's shop, the following property:—New double wagon, 4 milk waggons (one new), 2 double furrowed ploughs, 1 set of smoothing harrows, 10 horse power engine, set of new horse, 2 working ploughs, 1 set of grubbers, drill seeder, broadcast seeder, hay loader (International), grain binder, manure spreader, 2 cutters, 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, set of disc harrows, 6 new stone boats, 2 riding machines and many other articles not mentioned. All to be sold without reserve as Mr. Renard is giving up farming.

TERMS:—11 months credit on furnishing good approved joint notes. Sale at 1 p.m.

On MONDAY, May 28th., at the residence of Mrs. L. C. McArthur, Dewittville, the following household effects: One dining room suite, 1 sewing machine, 1 stove, 1 safe, 2 bedroom sets, 2 chamber sets, 1 sofa, 3 rocking chairs, springs, mattresses, 1 set of lawns, 1 quilt, 1 rug, 1 chest of drawers, kitchen table and chairs, 1 cupboard, pictures, dishes, shades, 1 roll tar paper and other articles not mentioned. Terms: 6 months' credit on sums over \$10. Sale at 1 p.m.

Sales by Fred J. Donnelly
On Tuesday, May 29th., at the residence of W. G. McCullough, Wellington Street, Huntingdon, the following household effects: One Dobermann dog, one black walnut sewing machine, one black walnut bookcase and writing desk combined, parlor, diningroom and bedroom furniture, stair carpet, one clock, carpet squares, Morris chair, piano stool, heater No. 4 and stove pipes, oil stove with burners and oven, oil heater, quantity of books, painting, pictures, dishes and glassware, china, bedroom toilet set, garden tools and other useful articles. All to be sold without reserve, as Mr. McCullough is moving to the West.

TERMS:—Three months credit on sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp.

Auction sale on Wednesday, May 30th., 1928, at the residence of Edward J. Bannan, 1/2 mile east of Lee's Corner, Ridge Road, the following property:—

General purpose mare, 9 years old, 12 high grade Holstein milk cows, due to freshen shortly, two due to freshen in December and January, 1 2-year-old Holstein bull, 2 yearling Holstein heifers, 2-year-old brood sows due to farrow August 1st, 7 spring pigs, two months old, grain binder, mower, rake, double wagon, hay rack, milk wagon, steel tire carriage, 2 piano buzzys, Concord buggy, wheel barrow, 2 cutters, milk sleigh, broadcast seeder, iron kettles, dog power road cart, double sleighs, 3 sets of single harness, 3 buffalo robes, and many other tools used about a farm.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE:—Dining room round extension table, complete bedroom set, piano case organ in perfect condition, chiffonier (iron), 2 iron beds with springs, 2 iron cast beds, complete bed lounge, parlour tables, center tables, lamps, kitchen range, Quebec heater and stove pipes, 3 sewing machines, sideboard, 6 dining room chairs, pictures, dishware, clocks, full size enamel bath tub, quilting frames, boxes and trunks, etc. The whole to be sold without reserve.

TERMS:—Seven months credit on sums over \$10. Sale at one o'clock sharp.

THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER IS ONLY \$1.50 PER YEAR

NOTICE.
I will be loading livestock on Monday and Tuesday, May 28th and 29th at Whitties and Huntingdon. Anyone having either cattle, calves, hogs or swine for sale please phone me in advance so that shipping space will be made available.
Percy Nesbitt,
Huntingdon,
Tel. 621-12.

NOTICE.
McMeekin will deliver plans in Huntingdon and Dewittville on Tuesday, May 29th and will deliver in Ormstown on Thursday May 31st.

TEACHERS WANTED
For Caverville School No. 1. Qualifications: elementary French diploma. Apply to
Dalida Deschamps,
Caverville,
Tel. 650-2-4.

TEACHERS WANTED
Protestant teacher, wanted for district No. 1 and 3 in the Township of Elgin. Salary \$55.00 monthly. Term ten months. School to open Sept. 1st. C. E. Ewing, Secy-Treas. Glenelg, April 30th., 1928.

CLERK WANTED.
Experienced lady clerk having knowledge of both languages. Good references required. Apply stating salary expected to
Box 97, Gleaner Office,
Huntingdon, Que.

SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF HINCHINBROOKE
All taxes due to this Board must be paid before the first of June or they will be handed over to a lawyer for collection. It would be to the advantage of all concerned to settle and save unnecessary costs.
Otis W. Traviase,
Secy-Treas.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
Municipality of the Parish of St. Anicet, County of Huntingdon.

NOTICE
Is by these presents given by Duncan Grever, secretary-treasurer of the Municipality of St. Anicet, that the Municipal Council of the said Municipality, at its regular and general meeting held in its ordinary place of meeting, on the seventh day of June, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, at two o'clock in the afternoon, has adopted the following By-law bearing the number seventy-one (No. 71) of the said By-laws of the Municipal Council:

That for the purpose of having this By-law approved or disapproved by the Municipal electors for the said Municipality, a polling office shall consequently be opened at the village of St. Anicet in the Council Room, on the fifth (5th) day of the month of June, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, from ten o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon, if there is not more than four hundred electors duly qualified, according to the valuation roll of the said Municipality, and during the same hours the following day, if there is more than four hundred, but not more than eight hundred names on the said roll, and thus giving an additional day for each four hundred municipal electors.

Given at St. Anicet, on this eighth day of the month of May, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

D. CREVIER,
Secretary-Treasurer

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.
Municipality of the Parish of St. Anicet.

At a general session of the Municipal Council of the Municipality of the Parish of St. Anicet, held at the usual place of its sessions, Monday, May 7th., 1928, two o'clock of the afternoon, at which were present the Mayor, E. X. Beauchemin, the Councilors, James C. Smith, A. Castagner, R. Dupuis, I. Beaudry, A. Bonnevillier, Alfred Primeau, forming a quorum under the presidency of the Mayor.

Whereas the petition of the Municipal ratepayers of the Municipality of St. Anicet, in number 10, duly qualified, praying this Council to adopt a by-law revoking the Prohibition by-law forbidding the sale of alcoholic liquors within the limits of said Municipality, such by-law having been passed March 8th., 1911, and adopted June 8th., 1921, it modifying it as regards the sale of wine and beer, the sale of beer and wine by glasses without meals, and asking the Quebec Commission of Liquors to grant a permit for the sale of wine and beer within the limits of said Municipality, to submit said by-law to the approval of the Municipal ratepayers, according to law.

Whereas the powers conferred to this Council by the Alcoholic Liquors Law, 11, Geo. V. Chapter 24, and its amendments, to adopt a revocation of said by-law, it modifying it as regards the sale of wine and beer, the sale of beer and wine by glasses without meals, and asking the Quebec Commission of Liquors to grant a permit for the sale of wine and beer within the limits of said Municipality, it matters this Municipality to take advantage of said law, to pass such revocation by-law and to ask the Quebec Commission of Liquors to grant a permit for the sale of wine and beer.

Whereas, a notice of motion dated April 23rd., 1928, has been given at a session of this Council of the revocation by-law to be passed at the present session, asking the revocation of the Prohibition by-law, modifying it only as regards the sale of wine and beer, by glasses, without meals within the limits of said Municipality, and then to ask the Quebec Commission of Liquors—the said revocation by-law being granted as regards the wine and beer only—to grant a permit for the sale of wine and beer.

After deliberations it is proposed by M.M. Councilors A. Primeau, seconded by R. Dupuis, and unanimously resolved:

That a by-law of this Council be ordered and statuted as follows:

By-Law No. 71.
1.—The Municipal Council of the Municipality of St. Anicet, demands by the present revocation by-law to modify the Prohibition by-law of the Alcoholic Liquors, passed March 8th., 1911, and adopted April 24th., 1911, as regards the sale of wine and beer within the limits of the Municipality of St. Anicet, according to Art. 34, paragraph 1, of the Law of the Liquor, Alcoholic Law of Quebec, Chapter 37, R. 1907, Statutes, 1925;

2.—This Council by the present By-law, asks the Quebec Commission of Liquors to grant the said by-law to the said Municipality, and to submit said by-law to the approval of the Municipal ratepayers qualified who will have voted;

1.—A permit for the sale of wine and beer within the limits of the Municipality of St. Anicet;

2.—And a permit for the sale of beer by glasses without meals.

The whole according to the said law concerning the Alcoholic Liquors; The present by-law shall be submitted according to law to the approval of the Municipal ratepayers of the Municipality of St. Anicet, at the place and date which will be settled by Public Notice to that effect, and shall become in force only after having been approved by the majority in number of the aforesaid who will have voted.

(Sgd.) X. Beauchemin,
Duncan Grever,
Secy-Treas.

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Otis W. Traviase,
Secy-Treas.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
Municipality of the Parish of St. Anicet, County of Huntingdon.

NOTICE
Is by these presents given by Duncan Grever, secretary-treasurer of the Municipality of St. Anicet, that the Municipal Council of the said Municipality, at its regular and general meeting held in its ordinary place of meeting, on the seventh day of June, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, at two o'clock in the afternoon, has adopted the following By-law bearing the number seventy-one (No. 71) of the said By-laws of the Municipal Council:

That for the purpose of having this By-law approved or disapproved by the Municipal electors for the said Municipality, a polling office shall consequently be opened at the village of St. Anicet in the Council Room, on the fifth (5th) day of the month of June, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, from ten o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon, if there is not more than four hundred electors duly qualified, according to the valuation roll of the said Municipality, and during the same hours the following day, if there is more than four hundred, but not more than eight hundred names on the said roll, and thus giving an additional day for each four hundred municipal electors.

Given at St. Anicet, on this eighth day of the month of May, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

D. CREVIER,
Secretary-Treasurer

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.
Municipality of the Parish of St. Anicet.

At a general session of the Municipal Council of the Municipality of the Parish of St. Anicet, held at the usual place of its sessions, Monday, May 7th., 1928, two o'clock of the afternoon, at which were present the Mayor, E. X. Beauchemin, the Councilors, James C. Smith, A. Castagner, R. Dupuis, I. Beaudry, A. Bonnevillier, Alfred Primeau, forming a quorum under the presidency of the Mayor.

Whereas the petition of the Municipal ratepayers of the Municipality of St. Anicet, in number 10, duly qualified, praying this Council to adopt a by-law revoking the Prohibition by-law forbidding the sale of alcoholic liquors within the limits of said Municipality, such by-law having been passed March 8th., 1911, and adopted June 8th., 1921, it modifying it as regards the sale of wine and beer, the sale of beer and wine by glasses without meals, and asking the Quebec Commission of Liquors to grant a permit for the sale of wine and beer within the limits of said Municipality, to submit said by-law to the approval of the Municipal ratepayers, according to law.

Whereas the powers conferred to this Council by the Alcoholic Liquors Law, 11, Geo. V. Chapter 24, and its amendments, to adopt a revocation of said by-law, it modifying it as regards the sale of wine and beer, the sale of beer and wine by glasses without meals, and asking the Quebec Commission of Liquors to grant a permit for the sale of wine and beer within the limits of said Municipality, it matters this Municipality to take advantage of said law, to pass such revocation by-law and to ask the Quebec Commission of Liquors to grant a permit for the sale of wine and beer.

Whereas, a notice of motion dated April 23rd., 1928, has been given at a session of this Council of the revocation by-law to be passed at the present session, asking the revocation of the Prohibition by-law, modifying it only as regards the sale of wine and beer, by glasses, without meals within the limits of said Municipality, and then to ask the Quebec Commission of Liquors—the said revocation by-law being granted as regards the wine and beer only—to grant a permit for the sale of wine and beer.

After deliberations it is proposed by M.M. Councilors A. Primeau, seconded by R. Dupuis, and unanimously resolved:

That a by-law of this Council be ordered and statuted as follows:

By-Law No. 71.
1.—The Municipal Council of the Municipality of St. Anicet, demands by the present revocation by-law to modify the Prohibition by-law of the Alcoholic Liquors, passed March 8th., 1911, and adopted April 24th., 1911, as regards the sale of wine and beer within the limits of the Municipality of St. Anicet, according to Art. 34, paragraph 1, of the Law of the Liquor, Alcoholic Law of Quebec, Chapter 37, R. 1907, Statutes, 1925;

2.—This Council by the present By-law, asks the Quebec Commission of Liquors to grant the said by-law to the said Municipality, and to submit said by-law to the approval of the Municipal ratepayers qualified who will have voted;

1.—A permit for the sale of wine and beer within the limits of the Municipality of St. Anicet;

2.—And a permit for the sale of beer by glasses without meals.

The whole according to the said law concerning the Alcoholic Liquors; The present by-law shall be submitted according to law to the approval of the Municipal ratepayers of the Municipality of St. Anicet, at the place and date which will be settled by Public Notice to that effect, and shall become in force only after having been approved by the majority in number of the aforesaid who will have voted.

(Sgd.) X. Beauchemin,
Duncan Grever,
Secy-Treas.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.
Municipality of the Parish of St. Anicet.

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1.—A permit for the sale of wine and beer within the limits of the Municipality of St. Anicet;

2.—And a permit for the sale of beer by glasses without meals.

The whole according to the said law concerning the Alcoholic Liquors; The present by-law shall be submitted according to law to the approval of the Municipal ratepayers of the Municipality of St. Anicet, at the place and date which will be settled by Public Notice to that effect, and shall become in force only after having been approved by the majority in number of the aforesaid who will have voted.

(Sgd.) X. Beauchemin,
Duncan Grever,
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1.—A permit for the sale of wine and beer within the limits of the Municipality of St. Anicet;

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