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GORDON HAGEN APPOINTED PRINCIPAL

The Pontiac Central Board and the Clarendon School Board have appointed Mr. Gordon Hagen, M.A. (Acadia) as principal of the Shawville High School.

Mr. Hagen has some 17½ years of teaching experience and is at present Vice-Principal of the Ormstown Quebec High School.

Graduating from the Nova Scotia Normal College in 1937, he succesfully completed courses in Educational Principles; Social Studies; Drama; Vocational Guidance; Art; and Principalship. During the Second World War he served for three and one-half years as instructor in the R.C.A.F. He has served as Principal of the Baddeck High School, and the Central Colchester High School in Nova Scotia. He holds a Teacher's Licence Academic Class (N.S.), and will shortly receive his Quebec Class I Diploma.

Mr. Hagen is married, and has three sons. He is a member of the United Church, and has had experience in the organizing of young people activities.

Chimney Fire Quickly Quelled

The Fire Brigade and equipment were called Sunday at approx. 8.15 p.m. to a chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vital Francoeur, McKay St.

A 50 mile an hour wind swept flames from a blazing chimney, directly across the street, and gave fire fighters and neighbours a very "uncomfortable feeling" until fire burned itself out. No damage to house or furnishings reported.

The alert and siren did not to any extent disturb the Farmerettes Bingo, in Parish Hall, nor Curling Bonspiel, both events in progress. On the whole, the town was very fortunate not to have a real fire on its hands with such winds. The fire brigade was very prompt in their response to the alarm and their handling of the situation very efficient.

Shawville Basks In Glory Of Richardson Sons Of Native Sons

The Richardson's of Stoughton, Saskatchewan, are cousins of a couple of hundred Horners, Telfords and Richardsons of Shawville and district. Harold Richardson, of Radford section, is related to them three ways, through all the above names. The closest line is through his grandmother who was a sister of Mrs. Sam Richardson's mother Mrs. Sam, it should be explained, is the grandmother of all four of the curling foursome. Her mother was Jane Horner who married George Telford. Mrs. Sam Richardson's maiden name was Annie Telford. She married Samuel and went homesteading in the West with him when they sold their farm in 7th line, Clarendon to Ira Hanna. That was in 1913.

Ira Hanna, a nephew of the Sam Richardson's, is now the Mayor of Clarendon. His son Bill farms the property now.

Melvin, Wellington and Erwin Richardson were sons of the Sam Richardsons and the curling Richardsons are sons of these three as follows: Skip Ernie and third Garnet are sons of Mel, second Arnold is a son of Wellington and lead Wes who confounded the Scots with his perfect draws is the son of Erwin.

Shawville, being a curling town itself, is revelling in the triumphs of their western cousins as they sweep the world at the roarin' game.

The story, as supplied to us partly by Elwin Hodgins of Medicine Hat, is very exciting:

On the trip from Regina to Quebec City the Richardsons were all in one railway car. This included the big four, Ernie, Arnold, Garnet and Wes their wives and children, the parents of Ernie and Garnet, S.C.A. secretary Scotty Richardson with his wife. The Regina Leader-Post says the porter was mightily confused. His name was Richardson too!!

There was a birthday celebrated on this train ride — that of Mel Richardson, skip Ernie's father.

At Quebec the Richardsons, who played for the Regina Civil Service Curling Club, received a standing ovation from a crowd of 2500 during a halfway game with New Brunswick; received a wire from Regina signed by 300 people; received the Brier Cup trophy and first prizes before a small group of people as a raging blizzard kept the crowd down at the final draw.

The Richardsons, two brothers and two cousins, became the second Saskatchewan rink to win the Brier — The Campbell brothers of Avonlea took it in 1955.

March 7 the Richardsons flew to Scotland to play the five game series against Willie Young of Perty, winner of the Scottish title, for the first International Championship ever attempted in curling history.

Their home town paper started off their editorial column with 'Hail to the Richardsons!' in large black type. The before hand promotion of the inaugural international series had evidently been overlooked because at Edinburgh there were other scheduled club games going on in adjacent rinks, the hacks were insecure, and figure skaters were cavorting on a sheet of ice directly behind that used by the curlers.

However, the ice was keen, the Richardsons were thrilled with Scottish hospitality, they enjoyed seeing curling rocks being made at Machline in Ayrshire, and, of course, they took the International Championship.

New Calumet Mine Report

Mr. Dunlop of New Calumet Mines reports that the Company has developed a zone of high grade ore on its Calumet Island property, which is making the overall picture very much brighter than previously. The ore, running 10% to 12% Zinc is accessible from No. 3 shaft on the northern part of the property.

The new ore zone has not yet been found on surface. It is being mined on 1675 level, 1500' level, 1350' level and 1200' level. There are indications of it on 900' and 300' levels.

Facing a prospective squeeze on the U. S. market for base metals, Mr. Dunlop states that the Company has a market readily available to it in Antwerp, Holland. While the price of zinc offffered on the European market is two cents lower than the price in the U.S., the spread is actually less than the two cents would indicate. Part is absorbed by the lack of duty on base metals shipped to Europe, and part in reduced shipping and other charges.

New Calumet Mines has taken an option on a crushed rock quarry on the Niagara Escarpment close to the Toronto Market, and situated at Acton. With a potential output of 1,000,000 tons per annum, Mr. Dunlop is of the opinion that the Company will go ahead and take up the option, and put the quarry into production. The rock can be used for concrete aggregate, for the subgranular base under paving as well as other uses.

One Man In A Thousand (and 10) Norval Horner Makes His Point

A thousand and ten Western wheat farmers marched on Ottawa last week with the prime purpose of impressing the public with their own particular problems and one Western wheat farmer accomplished the same object in Shawville. This, of course, was Clarendon native Norval Horner.

After winding up his business in Ottawa, Norval's business in Shawville was mostly to visit his many relatives here and to renew his subscription to The Equity but he also spoke to the Shawville Rotary Club Monday night at the Pontiac House.

The members were there in force and nominated their slate of officers between dinner courses. New officers in the usual order are Laurie Moore, Claude Elliott, Nellis Hodgins, Vic Parsons, directors are W. A. Brown, Joe Russell, Ken Smith, Bob Elliott, S. W. McKechnie and on the Program committee are Orval Smart, Neil Drummond, C. F. Jacques, S. W. McKechnie, Len Beaupre and H. M. Turner. Past president is Gil Dowe.

Dr. Bruce Horner introduced his uncle Norval, Agronomist Neil Drummond thanked him, but the master feat of the evening was accomplished by this guest speaker who managed to divert the attention of almost the entire Rotary Club from the television program which flickered silently beside the lectern. (Joyce Davidson was interviewing the curling Richardsons).

Wheat farmer Horner explained that his fellow westerners had been sending delegations to the governments in Ottawa ever since the Coonskin Brigade in 1910. These various delegations met the cabinet and their members of Parliament but were never accorded much public support because their cause was not fully understood, said Mr. Horner.

So this time they sent 1010 of a delegation and their purpose has finally been accomplished. Their numbers were not meant to intimidate the government but just to awaken the Press and so the people. They also felt that they could help their own few Members of Parliament to convince the Eastern Members of the need for deficiency payments for wheat farmers. Mr. Horner insists that since there are more MP's from Monteal alone than from his entire Province of Saskatchewan, there is a lot of explaining to be done by a few men.

The point they are trying to get across isn't particularly unheard of here, namely, that when costs go up and prices go down production gets to be

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While Pontiac is claiming fame for all those Horners in parliament and all those curling Richardsons we may also feel proud for the rise to the top of our own Donnie Gilchrist, seen above with his terrific dancing partner Jo Ann Jamison of Ottawa. They came straight from winning the Talent Caravan contest and two television performances to become the stellar attractions at Quyon's St. Patrick's Concert. The best step dancers in Canada, Donnie and Jo Ann will also likely win the entire nation-wide talent prize of $1000. It all depends on how many votes they receive after their performance on the semi-finals on June 19. The viewers do the voting so be sure to watch for them.

Equity Photo.

Bryson Dances On St. Patrick's Day

It was a great day for the Irish, this last St. Patrick's day when the O'Coynes and O'Brien septs were joined by the numerous Irishmen in this Valley town to celebrate this great feast day in dancing and Irish Airs at the spacious Bryson Lodge in Bryson Que. The O'Gorman, Ostram, O'Lepine and O'Chevrier were the steppers with Ostram, O' Proulx, O'Coyne and Buchanan the minstrels. The singers made up of numerous clans were O'Nelson, O'Dugan, O'Dunnigan and Tait, O'Cahill, O'Griffin, O'Sullivan, O'Ferrigan and Dagg, O'Sloan, O'Murphy, O'Kensley, O'Walsh, McGuire, O'Poisson O' Hamelin, McGee, St. Yves O'Kearns, O'Stanton O'Flannigan, O'Murphy and O'Sicard. Brunet, Derouin, Smith, Ayres, Horner, Metcalf, Godin, St. Pierre, Corriveau, Cameron and Angus. All joined in proclaiming the Irish being among the chosen people, and the old gaelic blessing, "May the Roads rise with you, and the wind allways be at your back, And may the Lord hold you in the Hollow of his hand" was expressed by all to the O'Briens who entertained so lavishly.

Raymond Johnston, M.P.P.

Ray Johnston, MPP for Pontiac County, last week was named by Mr. Duplessis to the post of Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Fish and Game Dr. Pouliot, MPP for Gaspe South. Congratulations!

Father May Puts On A Play

Sure and all the Irish don't live in Vinton but you couldn't prove it March 17 for Father May and his enthusiastic parishioners were out to surpass all previous performances in their annual production of an Irish play.

Bill Grace and Irvine Cole, seen often everyhere in the County wherever good music is enjoyed, were on home ground where they are also greatly appreciated which says a lot. They sang between the acts and Mr. Cole also took the leading role.

Jerry Hearty, accompanying himself on the electric guitar, was a special attraction for the young ladies. The Vinton Girls Choir, who started the entertainment, and the entire cast of the play were photographed for The Equity.

A special mention must be made of the scenery which was complicated by the necessity of stripping all the wall paper off after Scene 1 and keeping it carefully intact for the next performance this Sunday.

About 300 people packed the parish hall to enjoy the play on Tuesday and another full house is hoped for this Sunday.

Every actress and actor, each singer and whoever was in charge of the excellent lighting arrangements is to be congratulated. Up Vinton way 'tis obvious they love plays, the audience was that enthusiastic.

Faith and even the Leprachauns were abroad St. Patrick's night, so they were for didn't they steal three fourths of the light from every lamp in Vinton just midway through Scene One of the play .And didn't they plunge the parish hall itself into dismal darkness so the production nad to proceed by the light of a coal oil lamp.

All was dim but their spirits at Vinton for one more St. Patricks night to record in the annals of grand entertainment.

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PASSENGER SERVICE FOR PONTIAC

Tuesday March 31 is the date set for the hearing of views opposing the application of the CPR for discontinuance of the passenger service on the Ottawa-Waltham line.

County Council proposes to offer its views opposing the application, and plans a special meeting next Thursday to co-ordinate its arguments. Paul Martineau has been appointed as legal adviser to County Council and to present its views at the hearing. Any other groups, including chambers of commerce, service clubs, women's groups, which contemplate participation in the hearing, would be well advised to call special meetings, name delegates to attend the hearing and to get their thoughts down on paper right away. Such organizations should advise the Board of Transport Commissioners, Union Station Building, Rideau Street, Ottawa of their intention to take part in the hearing.

The prospective loss of the rail passenger service in the County of Pontiac is a very serious thing, and should be resisted to the limit by everyone.

The argument has been advanced that with the existing train timetable, the passenger service is almost useless, and with this we agree. But if the service were suspended, there would then be no opportunity to pursuade the CPR to change the train schedule so that it would be useful. We must, we believe, hang on to the passenger service at all costs. It is vital to the continuing development of the County, and its loss would deal a serious economic blow to each one of us.

It should also be recalled that the County of Pontiac paid to the railroad the sum of $100,000 as a bonus incentive for the construction of a line through Pontiac County, which, it was hoped, would link up with the CPR in the vicinity of Pembroke. It is worth noting that the sum paid over was a much larger sum in the 1890s than $100,000 is today. To say that it was comparable in amount to a million dollars today is, we believe, a fair representation of the situation.

Unfortunately for the County, a great deal of trouble and expense arose out of the original issue of bonds through which the bonus money was raised. The matter went to litigation, all the way to the Privy Council. The upshot was that a second bond issue had to be raised to cover the enormous additional sums which were required.

Thus it was that $214,650 was ultimately raised through a second bond issue. The proceeds were used to redeem the original issue, pay accumulated interest charges, and all the legal costs which arose from the litigation. The new bonds were forty year bonds carrying an interest rate of 4½. When these bonds were finally redeemed in 1933, the municipalities of Pontiac had paid out the rather staggering sum of $416,784.30 in interest on the bonds and in repayment of the bond principal. Clarendon Township paid over $83,000 of this total, Bristol paid $60,000, Leitchfield paid over $31,000, and so on through the County. Under these circumstances we find it difficult to see the grounds on which the railway can in conscience withdraw the passenger service.

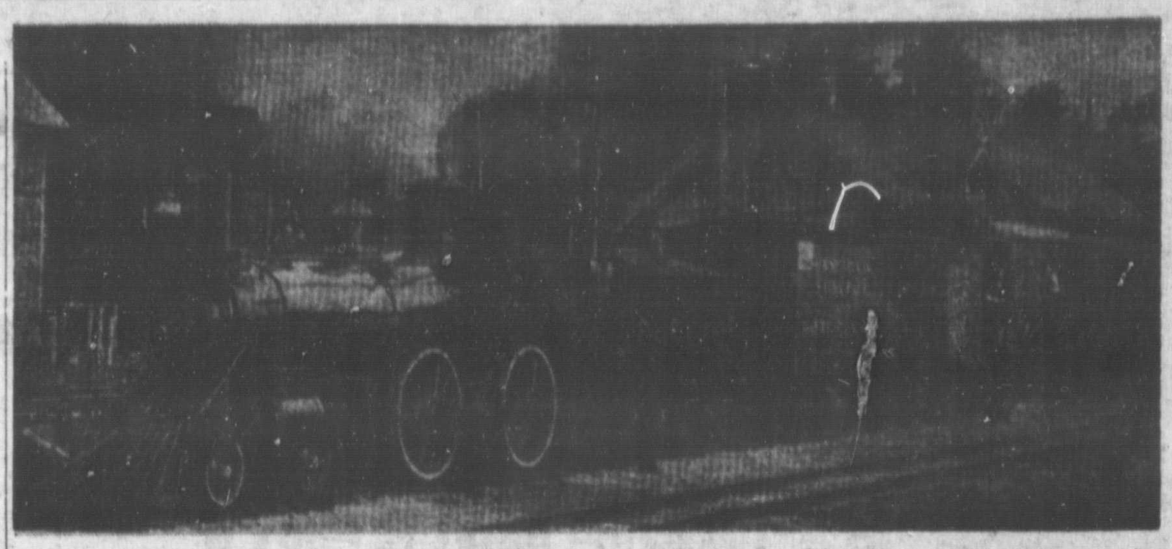
There are other grounds for requesting the continuance of the service, which when taken separately are not of monumental significance, but when added to the other factors, are most definitely significant. In this category is the question of bringing children in to The High School in Shawville from Fort Coulonge, Davidson and Waltham. Without the train these children may be deprived of their secondary education. This particular point, if found worthy, could most effectively be presented to the Board by the Home & School Association.

Finally, there is the matter of isolation in winter. It happens every winter that Highway 8 gets blocked with snow sometimes for a few hours, and sometimes for two or three days. We don't anticipate any early change in this situation, and in such times, our only link with Ottawa is the rail service. If we allow the CPR passenger service to be abandoned we are commiting ourselves to periods of complete isolation.

The railway wishes to discontinue the passenger service because the service is not profitable. It is usual for a business to so arrange its operations that it does produce a profit from the services it offers. It is a quite unusual course to deliberately cut off a source of business thereby cutting back the revenue and increasing the overhead loading on the remaining services. It seems rather obvious that the railroad would get lots of paying customers for its passenger cars if it would change the hours of arrival in and departure from Ottawa to coincide with normal business hours. In this way, commuters from the Pontiac would be able to use the train, which they can't now do. The response would, we feel, be more than gratifying.

'Aunt Lucy' Tells How Much It Cost

The accompanying picture and the following poem were brought in by Mrs. W.D. Campbell and Mrs. W. F. Pritchard whose aunt Lucy Wyman Edey wrote the verses in 1893. Miss Edey was the teacher at Wyman (then called Billerica) and wrote many poems as she sloshed down the muddy road to school. Other living relatives hereabout include neice Mrs. S. E. McDowell and nephew S. Wyman McKechnie. Miss Edey, who later became Mrs. Luther Edey, wrote under the nom-de-plume of George K. Brown.



The old Pontiac & Pacific Junction Railroad, sponsored at such a cost to Pontiac pioneers. Some called it the old Push, Pull & Jerk and many have poked other fun at this important link with the outside world, but now that there is a threat to discontinue passenger service all have rallied to "keep the train we paid so much to get". This picture was taken in 1894 at Fort Coulonge where William Armstrong (at the left of group of men) was Station Agent.

PONTIAC'S LAST MAN

In the golden year 2000, when the spring flowers clad the ground,
Two learned antiquarians with looks and thoughts profound,
Were looking at a document which they had somewhere found.

It was a map of Canada, very old you must agree
For it bore upon one corner; — "Eighteen hundred and ninety-three."
And they slowly spelled the letters, — P-O-N-T-I-A-C.

But in the year 2000 no such name was ever known
And in their mammoth atlas no such place was ever shown.
Though they knew the whole creation from the poles to torrid zone,

Ah! they thought of golden treasure and of buried hoards, I ween
As they went to the locality where Pontiac had been,
But a very curious cavity was all that could be seen.

But having penetrated many feet into the ground,
A rusty ancient engine with some rails were also found,
Into which a farmer's body seemed inextricably wound.

They brought this aged skeleton to light with greatest care,
For these learned antiquarians were very well aware
They had made a grand discovery which would make the whole world stare

Yet, two things sorely puzzled them, though learned men were they
Were—why his jaw was hanging in that sad discouraged way
And why his spine was twisted, was most difficult to say,

And in a well-worn pocket book, to keep its sides apart,
They observed a piece of paper; but what must have made them start
Was that in his tattered moccasins was found his shrivelled heart

And on that piece of paper the farmer did relate
In strangely oblique characters which are long since out of date,
An account of the catastrophe that caused the county's fate.

THE OLD FARMER'S STORY

We were once a happy people, free from sorrow, debt and wrong;
But from no earthly Eden does the tempter tarry long.
In politicians' speeches he contrived our souls to cheat,
He offered us the apple, we took it and did eat
Our wily benefactors shook us warmly by the hand,
Praised our calves, our cows and horses, our houses and our land;
O'er our babies, wives and daughters, they made a mighty fuss;
And it pleased us very highly that they thought so much of us.
Why they loved our whole connection; but one thing was now required
To make a model people. Would we vote as they desired.
We should have a glorious county, when a railroad we should get,
And a chicken from each farmer every year would pay the debt.

But one was very generous with imaginary pelf,
Shook the coppers in his pocket, vowed he'd pay it all himself.
Now, that rail-road carved our farm-lands in triangles, squares and rounds;
It meandered through our meadows but eschewed our largest towns.

And hoisting the portcullis that protects its spacious tracks
At every farmer's crossing we have twisted up our backs,
Our chickens feared to go to roost, our children loathed to grow
For the bonus with its interest was their heritage you know;
But our best arithmeticians could not name the right amount,
It had such a lot of figures, it had got past where they could count.
When we got those flowery speeches down to common talk, they meant
That we pay the bonus, interest, with an extra two per cent.
Day by day a burdened people grew more saddened and distressed
One by one they sank in silence, neath the taxes that oppressed.
Thousands lie in debt long buried, try to find them if you can,
I, alone can tell their story — I AM PONTIAC'S LAST MAN.

And at this sad conclusion the reader turned to say,
"With what we have discovered, what shall we do to-day?"
But lo, the ancient skeleton had passed in dust away.

PONTIAC'S LAST TEACHER

When the poor old farmer's body had crumbled into dust,
And they'd bottled up his ashes to be treasured with the just,
The wearied antiquarians from their labors rested, when
Lo, the air was dark with pinions not of birds but flying men!

And both east and west horizon seemed to darken and to teem
With thousands of vehicles, electric, air and steam,
Up the Great Canal came workmen at a somewhat slower rate,
Armed with shovels, picks and levers all prepared to excavate;

And ere the frosts of Autumn scorched the flowers on hill and plain
Our poor discouraged Pontiac saw the light of day again.
Ah, the scene of desolation that met the startled gaze,
As they searched in house and hovel for the records of old days

But one building in particular they marvelled much to see.
And its sad dejected aspect aroused their curiosity,
There were queer fantastic figures that were thickly carved o'er
All that weather beaten structure and its old and broken door.
Forms of bird, and fish, and reptile, awful forms of fiends and men
That were not in earth nor heaven, nor in the waters under them.
Long the spectacled professors gravely gazed and questioned if
Those strangely grotesque figures were Egyptian hieroglyph.

The interior of the building, ornament and taste did lack
Save mid-way twixt floor and ceiling an expanse of sombre black
Covered o'er with countless figures, and the searchers sadly sighed.
"Here they figured on the bonus and they figured till they died"

Interest, interest, compound interest, till one could not even think
Of having in possession such a vast amount of chink.
The nineteenth century prisons had everything to please
An ordinary sinner, but what criminals were these?
In a seat an old professor sat him down to gaze about,
And it took the whole committee half-an-hour to pull him out.
The found in great profusion though their use is now unknown,
In various lengths and sizes, cylinders and slabs of stone.
At the far end of the building 'neath the rubbish and debris
There they found a wasted body that had long defied decay,
Beside whom the poor old farmer was quite porpoise like in size,
Though the structure of the cranium proved that he was wondrous wise.
But the eyeless awful sockets still with horror seemed to glance
At a very ancient copy of the PONTIAC ADVANCE.
At the minutes of a meeting where THE POWERS THAT was had said;
"We'll reduce the teachers' salaries till the bonus shall be paid"
They proved, too, that his diet had got so very thin
There was nothing but a hollow, where digestion once had been.
"Could it be," they sadly questioned, "could it be, ah surely not
That in the nineteenth century here the little chi[illegible]s taught"
Costly piles of stone and marble sheltered knave, assassin, fool,
While any wretched hovel did the children for a school.
They buried the Last Teacher where the baby birches wave,
And the howling winds of winter sigh and sob above his grave.

GEORGE K. BROWN,

Campbell's Bay Notes

By Mrs. Esther Quaile

Miss Edna Sparling of Ottawa visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparling over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradshaw returned Sunday night from Philadelphia where they attended the flower show. They stayed with relatives of the Drs. while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGahern and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lawn are spending a week in New York where they will attend the St. Patrick's Day parade.

Miss Gail Letts, who is in training at Ottawa Civic Hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Letts.

Mr. Len Summerville of Arcadia Valley, Alberta, who came to Ottawa with the delegation of Prairie Farmers, arrived in Campbell's Bay Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Herbert Martin. Mrs. Martin had not seen her brother since the winter of 1930, at which time he was not married. Since then he has married and has one son who is also married. Mr. and Mrs. Martin took Mr. Summerville back to Ottawa on Sunday where he caught a train for the West.

Mr. Ernest Stevenson and Mr. Len Summerville spent Friday in Forrester's Falls where they visited with Mr. Arthur Summerville and family.

Mrs. J. L. Muir and family are spending two weeks in Warwick, Que., with Mrs. Muir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maillot.

Mr. Fred Sparling of Regina, Sask. who came to Ottawa with a delegation of Prairie Farmers, is staying for a few days with his cousin, Mr. Roy Sparling and visiting his relatives and friends around.

At an eleven o'clock service, Sunday March 22nd the St. Andrews United Church Sunday School will present a Baptismal Font to the church in memory of the late Mr. F. E. Henderson, who was, for some time, Superintendent of the Sunday School. Rev. R. Percival will conduct the service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carty of Campbell's Bay will be at home to their friends from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary, March 24.

On Saturday, March 14, Clayton Brown, of South Porcupine, was killed when his plane crashed. Clayton Brown was born in May, 1933, the son of William Brown and Evelyn Kelly. He was born in the house now owned by Ray Bowie. He is survived by his wife and small son, his parents, two brothers, Arthur and Donald and two sisters, Loma and Lorna.

Surprised By Friends At Quilting Party

Mrs Armstrong was holding a quilting at her home on her birthday when friends and neighbours decided to call and surprise her. One by one about twenty ladies dropped in much to her surprise. She was presented with a card covered with dimes one for each year. A pleasant evening was spent chatting and singing. Mrs Humphrey sister of Mr William Armstrong who is ninety three years young was their and was able to join in the fun singing with the rest. Refreshments were served by the ladies. After singing good night ladies they all left for home.

Bryson Notes

Correction in last weeks news item; Mr Emerile Jolicoeur was the purchaser of Mrs Camerons lots across the river from Bryson.

Mrs Amede Poisson spent the week end with relatives in Ottawa.

Mr and Mrs Chas Brown and family of Ottawa, and Mr and Mrs Raymond Cahill and Jane, Pembroke spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Alphonse Cahill, Calumet Island.

Mrs Sam Godin and son Gerard of Timmins, Ont are visiting friends in Bryson and Calumet Island.

Mr and Mrs Wm Maloney, Gerald and Wayne, accompanied by Mrs Sam Godin, visited friends in Ottawa during the past week.

Many from Bryson attended the play-off's between Radford and Campbell's Bay hockey teams at the Shawville Rink for the Richardson Cup.

Congratulations are extended to the Mayor of Portage Mrs Gordon Gibbons on being elected Warden f Pontiac at the last County Council Meeting.

Mr Gerard Mercier of Union of Electors headquarters Montreal and Messers Ray and Rheal Girard of Ottawa, were speakers at a Union of Electors meeting in the Town Hall last Thursday.

Prize winners at the C. W. L. Bingo and Euchre held in the Parish Hall, Sunday evening were Mrs Dan Dufault, Mrs Len Coyne, Mr Abia Corriveau and Mr John Griffin, The door prize was won by Mrs James Wall and the major prize in Bingo was won by Mrs J. C. Poisson Convenors were Mrs Joseph Rodgers, Mrs Keith Drouin, Mrs Rodolph Gauthier and Mrs Rheal Sicard, Mr J L StPierre was Master of Ceremonies.

To those of us who are Irish, The Ed Sullivan TV Show Sunday evening was much appreciated, especially the presence of Premer, Eamon DeValera (whom your correspondant met in New York City in 1920 when he had a price on his head) and last but not least Master O'Keefe and his delightful voice.

Bristol Notes

Mrs R. A. Grant spent the week end in Ottawa with her daughter Lenore and her sister Mrs Clarence Richardson.

Mrs John Henderson of Toronto is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs John Robertson.

Mr Eric Russell son of Mr and Mrs James Russell who has spent the passed three years in the R.C.A.F. in France has returned home on two weeks leave.

Mr and Mrs Herby Russell Sudbury, Mr and Mrs Harold Russell Boston were here to mother Mrs. Walter Russell attend the funeral of their who passed away recently in an Ottawa hospital.

Shawville Notes

Mrs. Clare Jacques and Miss Nancy Hodgins entertained at a Miscellaneous Shower for Miss Corrain Zahodnik on Friday, March 13.

Best birthday wishes to Mr. W. H. Corrigan, R .R. 1, Shawville on the occasion of his 89th birthday on Friday, March 20th.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Torance Alexander, will be glad to know word has been received of their safe arrival in Egypt, to which they travelled by air. They are resuming their work as Missionaries, in the Canadian Holiness Mission.

Mrs. Austin McDowell spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Olmstead. Mrs. Olmstead entertained at a luncheon in honor of her mothers birthday on Thursday, March 12.

Mrs. Cliff Garrison entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Corrain Zahodnik on Monday, March 16.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Imison of Moorhead Island Lodge, Allumette Island, have been recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Ethel Hall is spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. L. Workman. Mrs. Hall was one of our former residents.

Get well wishes go out to Miss Maye Cuthbertson who is a patient in Pontiac Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodgins attended the capping exercises at the Victoria Hospital in Renfrew when their youngest daughter Elizabeth received her cap. One other local girl Nancy Malette of Portage du Fort also received her cap. There were eight girls taking part in this ceremony.

Mrs. Sylvia Hone of London, Ont., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodgins.

Miss Donna Biesenthal of Ottawa, spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Hodgins.

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Miss Janie F. M. Church, superintendent of Victoria hospital, places the cap on the head of Elizabeth Hodgins of Shawville at the capping ceremony in the nurses' residence Friday night. Standing at left is Nancy Malette of Portage du Fort.
Renfrew Advance Photo

Nursing Students Receive Caps

Eight students in the Victoria Hospital School of Nursing received their caps at a ceremony held in the nurses' residence Friday night.

Th capping marks the end of the preliminary period for the students and comes after the first six months in training. This year the whole class passed the tests to win their caps.

The successful students were Joan Bielaskie of Renfrew, Gwen Collins of Renfrew Elizabeth Hodgins of Shawville, Barbara Hoffman of Eganville, Shirley Kelly of Black Donald Mines, Nancy Malette of Portage du Fort, Mayburn Piasetzki of Renfrew and Elizabeth St Pierre of Chenaux.

Miss Moira Smee, chief nursing instructor, was master of ceremonies and the caps were placed on the heads by Miss Janie F. M. Church, Hospital superintendent.

The students marched into the hall as they sang, with the audience "From Thee all Skill and Science Flow."

Before the capping Shirley Kelly read a prayer and another prayer was read after the capping by Miss Joyce Telford, representing the senior students. The Florence Nightingale pledge was repeated after Miss Church. A Florence Nightingale lamp was presented to each newly capped student by a senior student.

Alex Kilgour presented Gideon New Testements to the students.

J. Earl Lindsay, a member of the Hospital Board, was the guest speaker. He was sure the parents and members of the families of the students must feel proud and, on behalf of the community, he welcomed the girls into their chosen profession.

He explained that it had been said that, to be successful, a nurse should travel much, suffer much and study much. Wonderful records had been attained by graduates of the Victoria Hospital School of Nursing in the past and he was sure the class of '61 would follow in their footsteps.

Kenneth Cochrane was at the piano for the ceremony. Refreshments were served following the "capping".

Campbell's Bay Council

Minutes of the general meeting of the Campbell's Bay Council for the month of March 1959 held at the usual hour and place on Monday, March 2nd, 1959.

Present: Mayor David Lunam; Councillors, J. E. O'Neil, Richard Bowie and Edgar Lance.

The minutes of the February meeting are read.

It was moved by Edgar Lance, seconded by Richard Bowie that these minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

The Council proceed with the appointment of the municipal Officers.

It was moved by Edgar Lance, seconded by Richard Bowie that the following appointments be made:

Pro Mayor - J. E. O'Neil

Municipal Auditor - Arthur Labelle. Carried

It was moved by J. E. O'Neil, seconded by Edgar Lance that Mr. Leeland Baird be appointed Municipal, Street, and Health Inspector. Carried.

Councillors Telford and Hampel appear and take their places.

It was moved by Frank ford and seconded by J. E. O'Neil that Ringrose Bros. be pointed Municipal Valuators: Lionel Martin, Edward Ranger, Ernest Lunam. Carried

The audit report as prepared by Arthur Labelle is presented and read.

It was moved by Edgar Lance, seconded by J. E. O'Neil that this audit report be accepted as read. Carried.

Councillor Richard Bowie requests permission to take leave of the meeting.

It was moped by Frank Hampel, seconded by Edgar Lance that this Municipality donate the sum of $25.00 to the Salvation Army.

It was moved by Edgar Lance, seconded by J. E. O'Niel that Ringrose Bros. be granted permission to use or tap on to the municipal drain pipe crossing Harold Smith's property, it being understood that Ringrose Bros. be allowto repair their own pipe on their own servitude or to change the said pipe at their own expense at any time.

The following bills were presented for payment: L. L. Baird & Son, 13.25; Gatineau Power Co., 8.96; Fred Pare 4.35; Bowie Insurance Agency, 25.00 Arthur Labelle, $100.00; Minister of Finance 343.80; J. E. O'Neil 69.53.

It was moved by Frank Hampel, seconded by John Telford that these bills be paid. Carried.

A letter received from the Board of Transport Commission for Canada to Mayor David Lunam is read with regards to the discontinuation of passenger service on the Ottawa -Waltham train.

It was moved by Edgar Lance and seconded by J. E. O'Neil that this meeting now adjourn. Carried.

Quyon WI Annual

The annual meeting of the Quyon W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. F. Fraser with 24 members present. A very successful year was reported by the executive and convenors. Mrs. M. Bronson, president, thanked Mrs. J. Davis, secretary, Mrs. H. Burke treasurer, and all members for their support and co-operation during the past year. Mrs. Burke, past president took the chair for the election of officers. They are, Mrs. F. Fraser Pres., Mrs. A. A. Peppard, 1st vice pres., Mrs. E. McColl, 2nd vice pres., Mrs. J. Davis recording secretary, Mrs. L. McKechnie corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Burke, treasurer; convenors are: Education, Mrs. E. McColl; Agriculture, Mrs. M. Ayearst; Home Economics, Mrs. G. Pickles; Citizenship, Mrs. M. Bronson; Health & Welfare, Mrs. J. Steele; Publicity, Mrs. L. McCann; Sunshine, Mrs. F. Hutchison; Refreshments, Mrs. H. Steele and Mrs. B. Kennedy.

Mrs. G. O'Donnell was appointed as the delegate to the County Convention and Provincial Convention. Door prize was won by Mrs. A. A. Peppard.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. F. Hutchison and Mrs. L. McCann.

Ladysmith Notes

Mrs. John Hitz has returned from a three week vacation in Miami Beach, Florida. Mr. Hitz also visited the place a month before. They both had a wonderful trip.

Miss Eveline Mayhew spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schwartz of Ladysmith.

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Shawville Beats Rockland At Fast Paced Home Game

Shawville took the lead in the best of three semi-final games as they beat Rockland 10-6 in the Shawville Arena on Monday night. The Pontiacs took the lead early in the game and for the first ten minutes it looked as though Shawville was going to have a very easy time winning, but Rockland "found themselves" and for the rest of the game gave Shawville some tough opposit on.

Finnigan led the Shawville scoring with three goals, Powell and O'Donnell were right behind him with two each and Findley, Burman and Barry Murray accounted for the other three John Wolfe was the big gun for Rockland scoring four of the r six goals, Labonte & Vinnette got the other two.

The first ten minutes were one-sided but from then till the end of the game the play was fast and clean with many scoring opportunities for both sides. The Rockland team had better passing plays and many times they had breakaways but they couldn't seem to finish a play, while the Pont acs were making individual rushes with not too much team work but when they got into the Rockland zone they were very dangerous around the net.

Shawville led the scoring most of the way but five times the Rockland team tied the score but just couldn't get the lead and in the last per od the Pontiacs counted four times to take the game with a comfortable margin.

Rockland is host to the Pontiacs tonight and if Shawville takes this game there will only be one more team between them and the Citizen Shield, so Good Luck Pontiacs, we will be there cheering for you.

Summary:

1st Period

Shawville—Finnigan (McTiernan)
Shawville—Findlay (Doug Thomas)
Rockland—J. Wolfe (Garmond)
Rockland—J. Wolfe (Labonte, Garmond)
Shawville—B. Murray (McTiernan)
Rockland—Labonte (Garmond Miller)
Shawv le—O'Donnell
Penalties—Labonte, Racette.

2nd Period

Rockland—Vinette (R. Wolfe)
Shawville—Finnigan
Rockland—J. Wolfe (Marte)
Shawville—Powell (O'Donnell, Findlay)

3rd Period

Rockland—J. Wolfe (Marte)
Shawville—Powell (Richardson)
Shawville—O'Donnell (Powell)
Shawville—Burman (Richardson)
Shawville—Finnigan (B. Murray)

Lineups—

Shawville — R. Thomas, E. Powell, K. Burman, D. Thomas, Richardson, O'Donnell, Findlay, Finnigan, McTiernan, B. Smart, Ray Young, Marshall Young, B. Murray, L. Murray.

Rockland — A. Normand, M. Laflamme, R. Franche, J. Wolfe, G. Germond, J. Labonte R. Wolfe, J. Vinnette, M. Putrisac, K. Miller, M. Martel, R. Racette, G. Brisbois, B. Cole.

Bernie O'Hara and the Star Dusters gave a rousing performance of square dancing with an Irish flavor at the St. Patrick's Concert in St. Mary's packed auditorium last Sunday night. Standing above are: Sharon Dowe, Mark McColgan, Mary Ellen McKnight and Garry Cummings.In front are: Sharon O'Hara, Chris McColgan, Mary Lou Moyle and John Keon. In back is trainer O'Hara.

Equity Photo.

Shawville Ladies Great Curlers

On Saturday, March 14, one mixed rink from Shawville played at Eganville. Roland Rennick skip, Mrs Janet Young Orla Young and Mrs. Eleanor Rennick. This team was the one game winner.

Also on Saturday the following rinks played at the new Carleton Heights Curling Club: Art Kilgour skip, Bill Smart, Carson Hodgins and Hillis Connolly, and the other rink Bill Hanna skip, Borden Hodgins, Don Paul and Ross Finnigan. These rinks won out with an overall of six points.

At the Ladies Bonspiel at Fort Coulonge yesterday three rinks from Shawville attended. Mrs. Art Lalonde, Mrs. Bob Carswell, Mrs. George Stones and Miss Donna Cuthbertson won TV chairs and woolen blankets for two game high honors. Mrs. Leslie Dale, Mrs. Martin Black, Mrs. Larry Lamb and Mrs. Don Dods won high one game honors. The other team who won a consolation prize were Mrs. Albert Tanner, Mrs. Cliff Dale, Mrs. Iverson Harris and Mrs. Watt Taylor. The prizes were lovely and Coulonge Club were very wonderful hostesses.

Campbell's Bay Curling Results

By Mrs. Esther Quaile

Campbell's Bay—On Thursday, March 12th, the Lloyd Elliott trophy was won by Mrs. Lloyd Elliott, skip; Miss Madeline Craig, 3rd; Mrs. Bert Smith 2nd, Miss Elizabeth Crawford, 1st.

Consolation prize, the Laflamme trophy was won by runner up Mrs. Elmer Sturgeon, skip; Miss Mary Lawn, 3rd; Mrs. J. A. Bradshaw, 2nd; Mrs. Jerry Prentice, 1st.

The score was 9-7.

Winners of the Carter Trophy were:

John Smith, skip, Doug Tate 3rd, Ernest Dagg 2nd, Clifford Robillard 1st.

Runners up and winners of the Emard trophy were:

L. G. Fraser skip, Seville Fraser 3rd, Martin Ringrose 2nd, Dr. R Chretien 1st.

The mixed bonspiel is under way at present.

Pontiac Legion St. Pats Dance

A St. Patrick's Day Dance was held Tuesday at the Pontiac Legion Hall. Music was by Legion Orchestra and Ray Sheppard at the Hammond Organ. The door prize was won by C. M. Corrigan.

Lunch was served by the Legion and a most enjoyable evening was had by all.

Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Summerville were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Ernest Stevenson Wednesday. Dr and Mrs Summerville have just returned from England and are going to settle in Saskatoon Saskatchewan.

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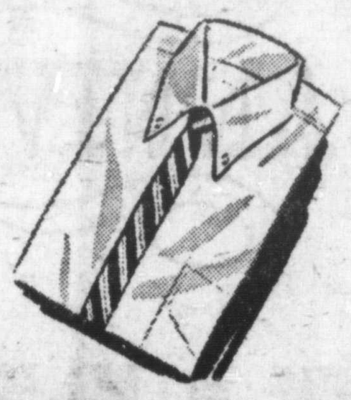

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Left to right in back are Karan Hearty, Geraldine Wrinn and Laura McGuire and in front are Anne Hearty, Jane Grace, Mary McGuire, Donna Hearty and Frances Wrinn, who sang the opening song at the Vinton play Tuesday evening. Equity Photo.

One Man In A Thousand

(Continued from Page One)

a headache. (Perhaps local familiarity with this problem is what has made it possible for one man to do what it took a thousand and ten to do in Ottawa.)

Mr. Horner described the democratic manner in which the deleagtion for Ottawa was formed, with each of the 302,000 farmers represented donating an average of seventy cents and careful consideration being given to the question of who should go to Ottawa. He also described how wheat farmers have managed to get themselves into this squeeze. It is ,of course, because they can't increase the price of their product as it is fixed by the government's Wheat Board which is the sole marketing agent for wheat.

Mr. Horner quite vehemently denounced a recent Financial Post report which likened deficiency payments in Canada to parity prices in the States. He claims that Canadian wheat producers are not in competition with U.S. farmers but with the long pockets of the U.S. Treasury.

The going is tough in the west but not so tough that anyone is willing to sell his farm to a neighbour, said Mr. Horner. And they're sticking to wheat too because if they turn to raising cattle it would spoil the market for beef by overproduction and also in a good year "you can't store beef in a granary" added Mr. Horner.

The fact that the requested deficinecy payments would come out of the taxpayer's pocket is all quite acceptable to the western wheat farmers because, they say, the taxpayer is the self same man as the consumer who pays more for other goods when prices go up. The railroads have but to raise their rates, the manufacturers to raise their prices, and the consumer-taxpayer must pay the shot. The only method farmers have of increasing their income is by deficinecy payments from the government and the consumer-taxpayer should have no special kick coming.

There's the message. They've put it across. The Press has heard, taken note, and published. The people know. The mission has been successful. Now its up to the people through their Members of Parliament to do whatever they think is fair.

Pentecostal Attendance Breaks All Records

Attendance at the local Pentecostal Sunday School broke all records with a new high of 215 last Sunday. It was a thrilling climax to the four week Atttendance Contest just concluded. The boys and girls worked enthusiasically to bring out friends, relatives, and neighbors, to triple the normal attendanc at Bethal Tabernacle.

The Grand Prize winner and the top Class will be announced, and prizes awarded, next Sunday morning. The theme of the Contest was Psalm 122:" I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord".

Litchfield Council

Minutes of the general meeting of the Litchfield Council for the month of March 1959, held at the usual hour and place on Monday, March 2, 1959

Present Mayor Thos. O'Brien and Councillor Alfred Jay, Fred Crawford, Ernest Hearty, Daniel Stephens.

The minutes of the February meeting are read. It was moved by Fred Crawford seconded by Alfred Jay that these minutes be adopted as read.

Mr. Simon Corriveau is present with regards to a line fence between himself and the Estate of Pat Stafford.

Fr. Mervin Finan is present with regards to the fence on the property formerly belonging to Mrs. Hruby and now belonging to him. He is especially interested in the fencing of the municipal road leading across to Vinton.

Mayor O'Brien advises that both these fence questions will be considered again at the April meeting.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Michael Wrinn $21.80; Arthur Labelle $100.00; Bowie Insurance Agency $57.16; Mrs. Eric Belanger $7.50; Hon Provincial Treasurer $108.68.

It was moved by Ernest Hearty, seconded by Daniel Stephens that these bills be paid. Carried

A request from the Salvation Army for a donation is read.

It was moved by Daniel Stephens seconded by Alfred Jay that this Municipality donate the sum of $100.00 to the Salvation Army. Carried

It was moved by Ernest Hearty seconded by Fred Crawford that this meeting adjourn until 1 p.m.

The meeting re-opened at 1 p.m. with the same members present plus Cr. Mel Brown.

A letter received from The Board of Transport Commission for Canada and also a report from the Canad an Pacific Railway to C. W. Rump of the Board of Transport Commission, are read with regards to the application for the discontinuation of passenger service from Ottawa to Waltham

It was moved by Mel Brown seconded by Alfred Jay that this Municipal Council object to the discontinuation of this passenger service and are of the opinion that a better service would help to increase the revenue of the Canadian Pacific Railway on this line and that the secretary be authorized to send a copy of this resolution to the Board of Transport Commission. Carried

The secretary submits the minute book of 1914 and 1915 and reads to the Council a resolution passed April 17th, 1914 closing the road going around by Jay Payette's.

It is moved by Ernest Hearty seconded by Daniel Stephens that the secretary advise Mr. Jay Payette of this resolution. Carried

Council next proceeded with the Municipal appointments.

It was moved by Mel Brown seconded by Alfred Jay that the following appointments be made:

Road Inspectors

1 Walter Still; 2 Alfred Morsette; 3 Angus Hearty; 4 Berney Sloan; 5 Ed. Kavanagh; 6 Kearn Hearty; 7 Michael Wrinn; 8 Irvin Crawford; 9 Lloyd Stewart; 10 Joseph St. Pierre; 11 Ebert Murphy; 12 Alfred Jay; 13 Fred Crawford; 14 John Moorhead.

Municipal Valuators

Nellis Stewart, Clarence Sloan, Irvin Crawford.

Municipal Inspector

Clarence Sloan

Pound Keepers

Joe Stafford. Freeman Moore and Daniel Stephens.

Health Officers

Clarence Moorhead, William Dolligan.

Weed & Corn Bore Inspectors

Harold Brown, Mark McGuire, Ebert Murphy, Nellis Stewart, James Ebert. Carried

The audit report as prepared for 1958 is presented and read.

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Prefer Skirt & Blouse

Murrell's, Que.,
March 13th, 1959.

The Editor,
Dear Sir:-

I have just finished reading this weeks Equity and was very interested in all you had to say about the school uniforms. Being a mother of four girls, two of wh'ch are in school now and another will start this year naturally I am very interested on the subject. I like the idea of a skirt and white blouse. I think most of the teenagers would prefer the skirt to the tunic. I think the color will be the hardest thing to dec'de. As for myself I think blue would be very nice. If only the uniforms could be made out of a washable material it would save a lot of money on dry cleaning. As I said before, with three girls in school that means I'll have six uniforms to keep clean. I think all girls need at least two uniforms each and 3 or 4 blouses.

I understand all parents will have a vote of some kind before it is all decided. Whichever is chosen I will gladly go along with the majority of votes. Thanking you for giving me the opportunity of being heard.

A faithful reader of The Equity.

Yours truly,
Jeanette Boisvert,
(Mrs. Arthur)

Suggests Free Will

Stark's Corners, Que.

Dear Editor,

You asked for opinions on uniforms for our school girls. I am definitely against compulsory uniforms for our daughters. Not one, two or a few have the right to dictate what such a large group of girls should wear by vote or otherwise.

Our High School girls are taught in their Household Science classes to be clothes conscious, the style, color, material, etc., which suits each one individually. What better way to defeat this purpose than to make it compulsory for all to wear identical uniforms! Far better for them to develop their talents and abilities in choosing their own clothes.

To the mothers of the younger group of girls and I think this is the group which inspired the idea, why not dress your little girls in tunics and blouses as you wish without making it compulsory for all. Over a period of time the idea might gain weight and it would be customary rather than compulsory.

For a great many mothers the uniforms if compulsory would be an added bill of expense.

Mrs. Bert Stark

Voice Of Experience

McKee, Quebec,
March 19, 1959

Dear Editor:-

As the mother of three school-age daughters (One wearing a uniform and two who do not). I would like to express my opinion re the discussion "To uniform or not to uniform".

I must say I am very much in favour of a uniform whether it be a tunic, a skirt and middy blouse or even a one piece dress with white collar and cuffs (which by the way was the one I wore) so long as all are dressed alike.

There are several reasons why I prefer a school uniform but I think the most important one is the one just mentioned that all are alike. It also eliminates that "what shall I wear" question which is so frequently heard. I also think a girl appreciates various types of skirts, blouses, dresses, etc. evening and on weekend, when they are not worn day after day.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Rita McKee

CWL Thanks Equity

Quyon, Quebec,
March 10, 1959

The Equity,
Shawville, Que.
Dear Sirs:-

On behalf of the Quyon subdivision of the C.W.L. I would like to thank the editor and staff of The Equity for the prompt attention they gave all news items sent in.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Lester McCann.

Mrs Sarah J. Wall Passed Away at Timmins

A former old time resident of this district Mrs. Sarah J. Wall wife of the late James Alfred Wall passed away at St. Mary's Hospital, Timmons, Ont., on February 27, in her 73rd year. She was the daughter of the late Archibald Greer and his wife Susan Dagg. Mrs. Wall had been a resident of North Clarendon until she went to live in Timmins 29 years ago. She is survived by one son Reg, and two daughters Mrs. J. Dick and Mrs. R.J. Edmonds and five grandchildren all of Timmins; one half-sister, Mrs. R. Cooper, Porcupine, Ont.. and one half-brother Thomas Howard of Shawville.

The funeral was held from the W. J. Hayes Sons Funeral Home, Shawville to Wesley United Church, Charteris where the funeral services were conducted by Rev. Miss Mary Dougherty.

Pallbearers were Clifford Elliott, Hiram Wall, Howard Wall Selisley Howard, Hugh Horner and Robert Sparling.

Out of town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denofrio, Ottawa; Mrs. Evelyn Johnston, Barbara and Donald. Ottawa, Russell Elliott of Newington. Ont.. Cliff Elliott, Timmins, Elwin Elliott, Hamilton. Mrs. Lola Lambert, Otter Lake. Mrs. W. Reibertz of Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Stanley, Beechgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lang, Ottawa.

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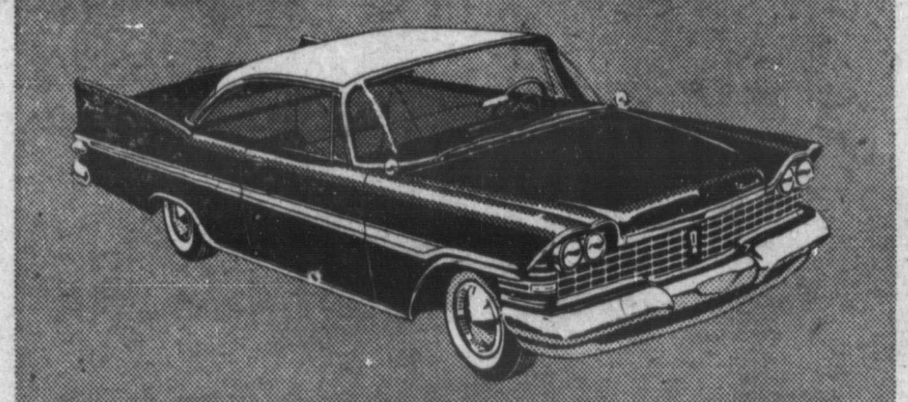

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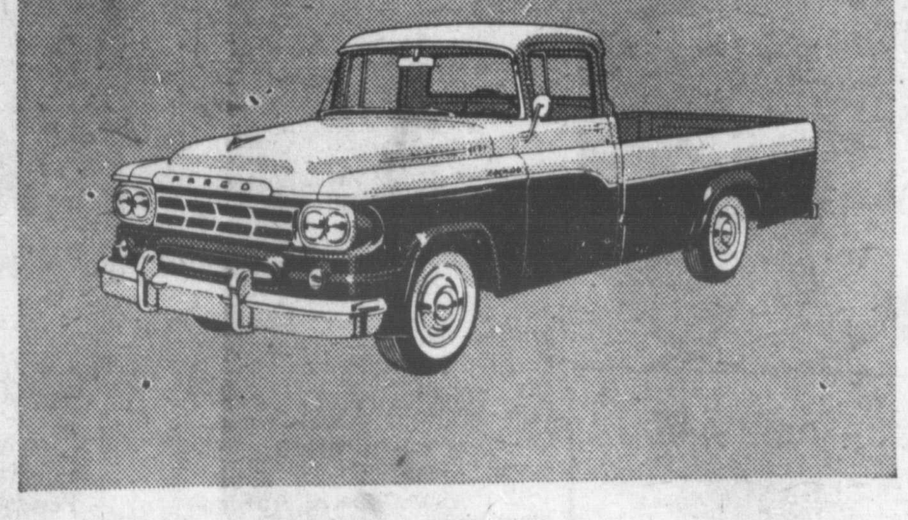

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At the 90th celebration of Mrs. Richard Findlay's birthday, held at the home of Mrs. Allen Woods, were all those above including Gordon Russett, Fred Russett, Camie Saiklay, Dorothy Saiklay, Mrs. Harold McMahon, Mrs. Jim Carson, Mrs. Allan Woods, Miss Lois Smiley, Lorraine Smith, Randy Carson, Shirley Carson, Artie Carson and Gail Carson among those also present but not in the picture were: Mike Saiklay, Harold McHahon, Bill and Gladys Armstrong, Lawrence and Elaine Russett and family, Leslie, Wayne & Ricky Russett. Another grandson, Percy Russett of Thorold Ont., sent a dozen red roses, the Caldwell Guild also sent flowers and a gift as did numerous well wishers on this happy occasion.

(Mrs. Findlay, a native of Starks Corners, now lives at Ottawa where she looks after her sister, Mrs. Jack McCagg.)

Photo by Maureen Smith

75 Years Ago

Quite a number of Florida Citizens are spending the winter in the north to escape the severe weather.

The steamer Janet will be in prime running order by the time navigation opens She will begin her regular trip between the Portage and Sand Point as soon as the river is clear of ice.

The work on the improvements of the upper Ottawa has been brought to a close. Eighteen men and four teams were engaged during the winter, and they built eight new piers at Fort William, and at Black River a double boom 9,742 feet long and two new piers.

School roll for Thorne No. 2 J. Black, C. Dagg, S. Black, T. Dagg, H. Dale, W. Shepperd, C. Nesbitt, A Shepperd, R. Dale, C. Dale, W. Black J. Dagg and E. C. Sparling.

well-furred skin brought a good figure.

Dr. Alexander has been practicing the taxidermist's art on a number of specimens that local nimrods have placed with him for that purpose. Local critics of this kind of work are of one mind in classing the doctor's finished subjects among the best they have seen.

Miss Flo MacJanette was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Jos. Kilgour, on Sunday.

Messrs. John and Wilbur Horner were in Arnprior this week disposing of farm produce, and reported prices low

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25 Years Ago

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron, of Campbell's Bay, by Rev. E G. Warren of their adopted daughter Mabel Ida Hazard to Reuben John Cameron. The couple will reside in Campbell's Bay.

Mr. Gordon Richardson, of Radford received word of the death of his uncle, Mr. Thos McMunn on Wednesday evening last. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Lena Richardson, and a son, Albert.

Last week Mr. Bert Cullimore left for England to visit his aged mother. Mr. Cullimore had conducted a barbering business in town for the past seven years and a short time prior to his departure disposed of it to Mr. Alan Sparling.

Mrs. A. N. Golden, of Montreal, Mrs. H. M. Cuthbertson, of Wakefield and Mr. Robert Hamilton of Fort Coulonge were in town on Friday last to attend the funeral of their brother in law, Rev. W. G. Arthur Wilson. Rev. Wilson was born in Shawville and was in his 50th. year, and had been a minister of the United Church including probation for about 23 years.

50 Years Ago

Born at Shawville, on March 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodgins, a son.

Auctioneer J. J. Turner has the following sales on hand for the coming week: Eddie Britton, Clarendon Front, March 17th Stock and implements. Mrs. J. Ford, Portage du Fort, March 19th, implements and household effects. M. E. Smith, on M. A. Campbell's farm, stock, implements.

Three sleigh loads of Shawville citizens, including a good representation of ladies went to Bristol Corners on Thursday evening to attend the concert given by Mr. Charles Cooke, and Miss Morris of Ottawa.

The young people around town have been putting in a grand time these nights coasting, or as some put it "shebogganing" on the hills north of the village.

Mr. Sam Towell, of North Clarendon, who has become rather a successful hunter of late years, has bagged during the present season, three lynx, one of which was an exceptionally large animal, whose

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One-Act Plays At Bryson Parish Hall

The one-act stage plays supplemented with Bingo held in the Town Hall Bryson, Que Wednesday evening March 12 under the auspices of the local C.W.L. proved to be very successful and added $100.00 to the fund for repairs to the Parish Hall. Local parishoners supplemented by a large crowd from Calumet Island parish, attended. In congratulating the Actors of the three, one act-plays Father Tait, PP said that thy should be entrants in the Canada wide drama festival each year, their acting was of such calibre. The participants in "The three Sisters" were Mrs Rodolph Gauthier, Mrs. Keith Drouin, Miss Reanice Sullivan. In "Lambinette et Visargent" were Mrs Joseph Rodgers, Mrs. Amede Poisson, Mrs Tom Mathers; and in "Stick out your tongue" Wm Maloney and Fred Coyne, The Piano accompanists were Miss Rose Mary Hamel and Ronald Coyne.

Major prize winners at Bingo were, Frank Cahill, Patsy Sicard and Mrs Len Coyne C.W.L. Convenors were Mrs Rodolph Gauthier, Mrs Joseph Rodger and Mrs Tom Mathers. Mrs Joseph Rodgers was also diretcor of the concert.

By the time a girl reaches high school at St. Mary's Quyon, the liklihood is that she will be a very fine singer as the girls' choir is a very important institution at this school. Last Sunday night the annual St. Patrick's entertainment at Quyon was off to a good start with samples of the best choral singing in the county. Those in the group were, back row left to right, Laurena Robinson, Margaret Conroy, Betty Moyle, Anne Keon, Sandra Trudeau, Maureen Keon, Marilyn Trudeau, Jacqueline Chevrier, Wilda Coyle, middle row, Mary Anna Hache, Louise Finlay, Mina Proulx, Gloria Perriault, Monique Desabrais, Blanche Robinson, Connie Chavot, Anne Kennedy, Louise Dowe, front row (seated) Joan Coyle, Sylvia Hudson, Rita Robinson, Charlene Mulligan, Theresa Renaud, Marguerite Moyle, Mary McKee.
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St Patrick's celebrations take on a special meaning at Quyon. It gets to be step dancing and fiddling time and every Irish song you ever heard gets an airing with the same old favorites we couldn't do without and always enough brand new talent to surprise the grand crowds that pack St. Mary's. For its in St. Mary's school auditorium that Len Gavan annually presents his marvellous parade of Gallway galavanters.

The bright spot last Sunday night was John Keon singing "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?" For a little fellow he packs quite a wallop and if CBC's Talent Caravan carries on we'll be surprised if John Keon doesn't get on TV and soon.

Which brings us to the bigtimers. Jo Ann Jamieson and Don Gilchrist who still took time to battle a blizzard and meet all their Pontiac friends. Quyon dotes on step dancing and Jo Ann and Don are Queen and King in this department.

Willie Grace, Irvine Cole, Gervase O'Reilly, Allan Kluke, Charlene Mulligan. Beverley Gregg, Gail Johnston and the St. Mary's Girls' Choir also sang Irish songs; George McKenny, Gil Roy, the Daily Brothers, Cheryle and Garry Jones, Stephen Lubois, Lucille Hodgins, Sylvia Hudson and John O'Hara with the Star Dusters also danced Irish dances; the Legion Band directed by Mr. Brown, the Curley Brothers, Mac Beattie and the Ottawa Valley Melodiers and Seven Fine Fiddlers all played Irish music.

One outstanding youngster was Steve Dubois, a two year student of D. Gilchrist's, who at ten shows great promise.

Rev. M. McDonald and Rev. J. E. Austin officiated at the program's start and finish and MC Len Gavan saw that everything ran smoothly. The audience ,as usual, overflowed into several classrooms and down the hall in both directions. The show was a success.

Gaston David Aged 61 Dies At His Home

Fort Coulonge—A resident of Fort Coulonge for the past six years, Gaston David, 61 years died at his home here Thursday, March 12th, after a short illness.

The late Mr. David was born in Montreal, son of the late Joseph Arthur David and Fernande Norbert. He received his early education in Separate schools and later attended Montreal College.

In 1925 he was married in Montreal to Lea Merleau of Fort Coulonge who survives.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, local council, and a parishioner of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church.

Leaving to mourn his loss besides his wife is one brother Paul in Hollywood, Calif., and two sisters (Siemon) Mrs. F. King, Hollywood, Cal., and (Carmen) Mrs. J. Williams, Detroit, Mich.

Funeral was held from his home to St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, and interment in Parish cemetery Saturday a.m., March 14th.

Bristol WI Annual

The annual meeting of the Bristol Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs James Corrigall with Mrs John Robertson assisting. The meeting opened with the opening code and the creed. The roll call was an Irish joke or riddle. Plans were made to hold a card party at Pine Lodge on April 8. Repair work on community hall was discussed members to have more information by the next meeting. Convenor, Secretary, treasurer. gave their reports. Mrs Kenneth Musgrove thanked the members for their cooperation during her term of acting president. Mrs Clayton Thomas took the chair for the election of officers. Mrs R. A. Grant convenor of the nominating committee read the slate of officers which were as follows:

Officers for 1959/60.

President, Mrs Kenneth Musgrove; First Vice President, Mrs James Corrigall; Second Vice President, Mrs R. A. Grant; Secretary, Mrs Earl Findlay; Teasurer, Mrs R. W. Wilson.

Convenors: Agriculture, Mrs John Robertson; Education, Mrs Thomas MacFarlane; Home Economics, Mrs Arthur Hodgins; Welfare and Health, Mrs Gordon MacMillan; Publicity, Mrs George Gionet; Citizenship, Mrs Gus Vandevelde.

Mrs R. W. Wilson moved a vote of thanks to the retiring officers.

Clarendon W.

The annual meeting of the Clarendon W. I. was held at Shawville High School and was attended by twenty-one members. Because of the inability of the Institute to purchase a potato peeler it was decided to buy seventy-five saucers for the school cafeteria. Donations of $10.00 each were given to each of the village cemeteries and to Brookdale and Rosemere Children's Homes. $50.00 was given to the Hospital Auxiliary towards the purchase of surgical instruments.

Graham Conolly became the proud owner of the beautiful tea cloth donated by Mrs. Barley.

Mrs. Harold Hodgins thanked the retiring officers and especially the President. Mrs. Stephens for faithful service.

The new slate of officers is as follows:

President, Mrs. Walter Kilgour; 1st vice. Mrs. Robinson Hodgins; 2nd vice, Mrs. Freeman Grant; Secreary, Mrs. Lloyd Conolly; Treasurer, Mrs. James Tracy; Convenors, Agriculture, Mrs. Arthur Dagg; Citizenship, Mrs. Harold Hodgins; Education, Mrs. Arthur Kilgour; Home Ecs., Mrs. Irwin Hayes; Publicity; Mrs. Neil Sly; Health and Welfare, Mrs. Syd. Draper.

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Portage du Fort Financial Statement

Portage du Fort Financial Statement for the year ending December 31, 1958:

Statement Revenue & Expenses
Revenue

Current taxes	$2,167.38
Special taxes	4,515.49
Police protection	856.79
Music box rentals	20.00
County sales	105.24
Traffic violations	85.00
Costs of notices	6.39
Interest on arrears of taxes	28.25
Hall rent	13.00
Amusement tax	13.32
Water service	1,961.80
Grants	2,516.66
	$12,289.32

Expenses

Amusement tax	8.08
Construction of sidewalks	300.19
County sales	11.00
Cleaning, snow plowing and sanding streets	483.07
Rent	50.00
Cleaning, dump and garbage collection	27.00
Police	1157.00
O l, gas & chloride	237.78
County Council	172.31
Insane & Public Charities	497.80
Administration	611.31
Electricity	742.38
Waterworks	1,785.25
Caretaker Hall	32.93
Caretaker fire pump	314.14
Telephone	10.90
Memorial Centre	28.13
Insurance on pump house	108.50
Transfer to waterworks account	5,301.06
	11,799.03
Surplus for the year	490.29
	$12,289.32

Statements of Receipts & Disbursements
Receipts

Cash on hand and in the bank Jan. 1, 1958	$10,029.01
General taxes	1,626.97
Special taxes	3,411.93
Police protection	856.79
Music boxes	20.00
Grants	2,516.66
County sales	105.24
Traffic violations	85.00
Tax notices	6.39
Arears of 1956	261.44
Arrears of 1957	1,029.23
Interest on arrears	28.23
Hall rent	13.00
Amusement tax	13.32
Water service	1,961.80
Bank interest	34.59
	$22000.62

Disbursements

Amusement Tax	8.08
County sales	11.00
Sidewalks	300.19
Snow plowing and sanding streets	403.07
Rent	50.00
Cleaning dump & garbage	27.20
Police protection	1,157.00
Pump expenses	237.78
County rate and health unit	172.31
Insane and public charities	497.80
Administration	611.31
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Electricity	742.38
Waterworks	1,785.25
Caretaker of hall	32.93
Telephone	10.90
Memorial Centre	28.13
Insurance on pump house	108.50
Caretaker of fire pump	314.14
	6,497.97
Cash in bank Dec. 31, 1958 less outstanding cheques	10,207.89
Transferred to waterworks account	5,294.76
	$22,000.62

Statement of Assets & Liabilities
Current Assets

Cash on hand and in bank	$10,203.04
Arrears of current taxes	540.41
Arrears of spec. taxes	1103.56
Arrears of former years	812.22
	$12,659.23

Current Liabilities

Insurance account	1056.40
Surplus	11602.83

Fixed Assets

Waterworks installation	91178.34

Fixed Liabilities

Bonds sold less bonds redeemed of $1,000	69,000.00
Investment in capital assets	22178.34
	91,178.34

Cash & Bank Reconciliation as at Dec. 31, 1958

Cash in current acct.	10461.86
Less outstanding cheques	258.82
Net cash in bank	10,203.04

Waterworks Installation Acc't

Cash in account Jan. 1, 1958	4002.69
Transferred from general account	615.83
Interest added during year	64.25
Deposits during the yr.	646.50
	$5,329.27
Payments on bonds	4,833.66
Balance in bank Dec. 31, 1958	495.61
	$5,329.27

Fort Coulonge WA

Fort Coulonge—The United Church W. A. held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Sharpe on Thursday, March 12th.

The president Mrs. H. Smith presided, ass sting were Mrs. J. Sharpe, acting sec., and treas. Mrs. Whelan. Following opening devotional period, the president read notes from the monthly leaflet, pertaining to and explaining topic of meeting, "Triumphant of Love".

The treasurer submitted her report on W. A. activities to date; usual sale table in operation.

Mrs. Fumerton invited ladies to her home for April meeting.

Beechgrove WI

The annual meeting of the Beech Grove W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Allan Mohr with ten members present and three new members. The m nutes of the February meeting were read by the secretary. The treasurer read her report. Each member brought quilt blocks to be made into a quilt.

There was a motion that two ladies look after the making of the quilt. The same officers were reelected for another year. The convenors were re-elected.

The hostess invited the County President to the meeting. A very interesting discussion on many things took place.

Mrs. A. Bennett was appointed as delegate to the Provincial convention. The tea prize was won by Mrs. A. Mohr. The meeting adjourned after which lunch was served.

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Waltham CWL

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in the School Auditorium on Tuesday evening with eight members present.

All correspondence received was read and discussed. Plans were made for a Card Party and Bingo to be held for St. Patrick's. The proceeds to be used to purchase a Mute Cope for Easter, attendance prizes for the school children and other Easter expenses, in the line of cheer baskets for shut-ins, and flowers for the altar

The league will sponsor a 3-act play "The Life of Riley" in aid of the Chapeau Hospital on March 20th.

The nomination committee for the election of officers was apponted, Mrs. S. Pilon chairman with Mrs. S. Perry and Mrs. L. Perry assisting. The meeting closed with Prayer.

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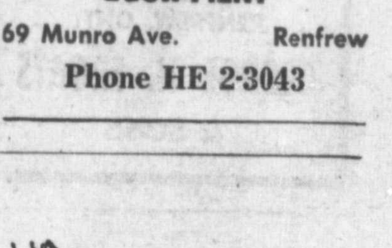

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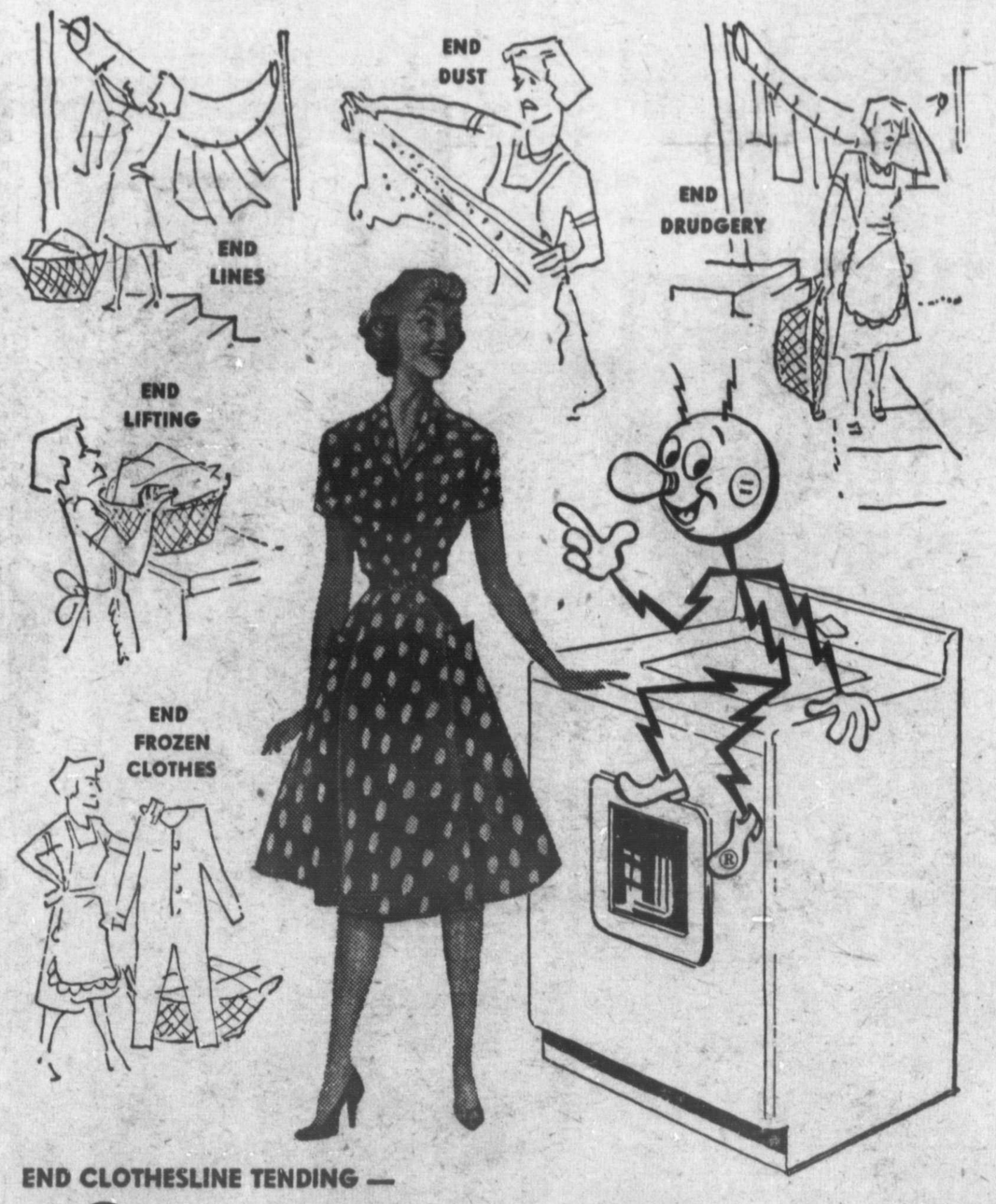

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Minimum Wage Act Could Curb Canadian Industry

Paul Martineau's most recent speech in Parliament was concerned with a bill to establish a minimum wage rate of $1.25 per hour with respect to all employees in Canada who come under federal labor jurisdiction. Mr. Martineau's remarks on the subject follow:

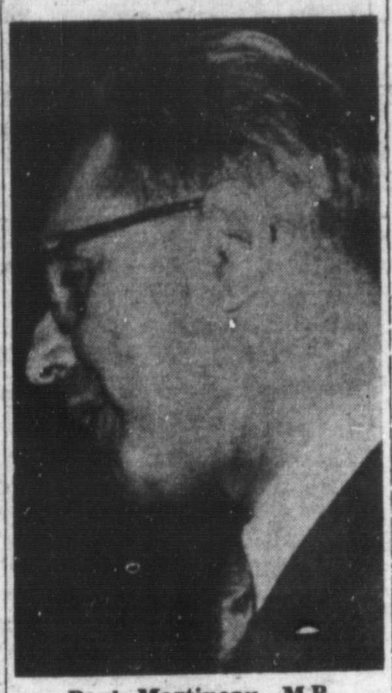
Mr. Speaker, this bill in so far as it is designed to improve the lot of the working classes in Canada, should no doubt be welcomed by honourable members. However, I fail to see how, in its present form, it can help achieve the purpose contemplated by its mover.

In the first place, as I already said, it applies only to a very small category of employees, those under the federal government jurisdiction, about 400,000 in number. Now, more than half and perhaps even two thirds or three quarters of those 400,000 employees, are under various collective bargainging agreements. As for the others, they are mostly casual workers paid at prevailing rates.

Therefore, as regards employees directly covered by this bill, this legislation would offer them no substantial improvement, since their working conditions are already fairly good, if not better than those proposed.

It has been said that this legislation could serve as a model for the other provinces. How can anyone make such a claim, when nine of ten provinces have already adopted adequate minimum salary legislations for the particular conditions of their area. So much for the purpose of the bill.

Then again, the way it is worded, I do not think its application would be very practical. As a matter of fact, one of the employers—and the employer, in this case, will be either the government, the corporations, or the agencies or commissions coming under them—would have to pay a minimum of $1 an hour to all its employees; I even believe that it is $1.25, although, as I have already pointed out, the bill itself refers in section 4 to $1 an hour. Therefore, any time economic conditions changed, we would have to amend the bill or have it amended by parliament. Furthermore, there is no distinction being made between employees who could be paid not only by the hour, but also by the week, by the month, by the year, by contract or by the job. There is no provision for such cases. The case of



Paul Martineau, M.P.

apprentices is not provided for either. Apprentices, that is those who are in training, are not getting the minimum salary of 1.25 an hour.

Nor is any distinction made between Canada's various economic regions. It has been said time and again in this house—I believe it is a well known fact—that Canada is a federation of various regions each with its particular economic problems and that, therefore, wage levels fluctuate tremendously between provinces. For instance, Mr Speaker, you need only refer to the minimum wage act of the province of Quebec. The provincial minimum wage board has had to establish three regions or areas with varying wage levels. So if it is necessary in one province, to make a distinction between wage levels in different areas is it even more so in a vast country such as this where economic conditions, according to all economists in the country and all people, differ widely. Of course a minimum wage applied, for instance, in cities with a metropolitan area, like Toronto and Montreal, could not be applicable in remote rural areas.

Moreover, no consideration has been given to the good of the industry itself. The hon. member for Timiskaming (Mr Peters), who introduced this bill, quoted certain figures showing that salaries are higher in some industries than in other. There is a very obvious reason for this difference which, in my view does not imply unfairness. On the contrary, it is a practical application of the principle of different pay for different work. In some industries, there are light jobs that can easily be performed by students, by youths or even by part time women workers. By using such labour, those industries are able to produce goods and sell them at a reasonable price allowing for a profit.

Subjecting all those industries to a standard rate of salary higher than present salaries would place them in a position where they could no longer compete with other similar industries in Canada and, perhaps more important, with other industries abroad. What would happen then? Surely there would be another unemployment crisis, because Canada's economic activity such action would restrict

For all those reasons, I feel that this bill is not appropriate. In my view, Parliament should not legislate or enact laws that cannot be enforced because of the constitutional problems involved and also because of present economic conditions.

However, if I may be allowed to put forward a proposal in connection with minimum wages, I would suggest not in the form of an amendment, but merely as a suggestion—that legislation be passed to make it possible to enforce the minimum wage provisions that are now in the statute books in nine of the ten provinces with regard to employees under federal jurisdiction. This would take into account the variety of economic factors across the country, and at the same time, it would assert the principle that apparently the hon. member for Timiskaming has in mind, namely that every man's labour should receive a fair and equitable reward and that the federal government should give leadership in this regard.

Red Cross Campaign

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10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Good Friday
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Holy Trinity, Radford
Good Friday
3:15 p.m.—Evening Prayer
St. Luke's, Caldwell
2:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

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—North Clarendon—
Mr. E. A. Lawrence
St. Georges, Thorne Centre
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Tuesday, March 24
8:00 p.m.—Service with slides Ladysmith School
St. Matthew, Charteris
Wednesday, March 25
8:00 p.m.—Services with slides
St. James, Otter Lake
9:30 p.m.—Morning Prayer
Good Friday
8:00 p.m.—Services with slides

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—Campbell's Bay—
Rev. F. A. Burton, BA, BD
St. George's, Portage
7:30 p.m.—Morning Prayer
St. Alban, Parkman
2:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
St. George's, Campbell's Bay
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday, March 25
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
St. John's, Moorhead
NO SERVICE

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—Quyon—
Rev. E. N. McColl
St. Luke's, Eardley
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
St. John's, Quyon
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
St. Thomas, Bristol
2:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

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WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. R. Schamehorn
Sunday
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Friday
8.15 p.m.—Young People
—You Are Always Welcome—

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THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
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Rev. A. W. Voteary, Pastor
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Sunday Service—7:30 p.m.
Wed.—Prayer and Bible Study at 8:00 p.m.
North Onslow
Y. P. Services Friday at 8:00 at No. 7 School
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St. Edward The Confessor ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Maryland
Rev. J. F. Harrington, P.P.
9:30 a.m.—Mass
4:30 p.m.—Mass

STARKS CORNERS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Iris MacLean and Ruby Batten Ministers
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evangelist Service
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

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BETHEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Minister Rev. R. D. Ellis
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Week Nights
8.00 p.m., Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer
8.00 p.m., Fri.—Young People

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THE STANDARD CHURCH
Rev. E. R. Conley, Pastor
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Worship Service
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Tuesday—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Thursday—Young Peoples
North Clarendon
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School
—You Are Cordially Invited—

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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Bristol Memorial Church
Rev. E. Grant MacDonald, B.A.
2.30 p.m.—Service

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ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fort Coulonge
Rev. E. Grant MacDonald, B.A.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Service

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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Shawville Pastoral Charge
Minister
Rev. E. I. Johnston, B.A., B.D.
Shawville
10.00 a.m—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Zion
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship
—All Are Welcome—

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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Bristol Charge
Rev. F. Gerard, B.D., S.T.M
11:00 a.m.—St. Andrews Knox
7:45 p.m.—Austin
All Welcome

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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Clarendon Pastoral Charge
Yarm at 2:00 p.m.
Radford at 7:30 p.m.
W. J. Graham in charge

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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Stark's Corners
Wilmer Graham
11:00 a.m.—Public Worship
8:00 p.m.—Every Wednesday—
The Fellowship Hour
All Welcome

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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Campbell's Bay Pastoral Charge
Bryson
9:30 a.m.—Worship
Campbell's Bay
11:30 a.m.—Worship
Good Friday
3:00 p.m.—Service
Dunraven
2:30 p.m.—Worship
Fort Coulonge
7:00 p.m.—Worship

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Tenders Wanted

Sealed marked tenders for operator for power grader for Municipality Bristol will be received by the undersigned. Tenders to state experience and salary expected. Tenders to be in the secretary's office by March 31, 1959. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. S. Ballantyne, Sec.-Treas. 3om26

Personals

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Waltham—In spite of the inclement weather ,an enthusiastic crowd attended the Card Party sponsored by the Catholic Women's League. Winners of the "500" were Mrs. St. Pierre, Arthur Belanger and Mrs. Merle Chassie.

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Lots For Sale

Various sites for building lots, available on Highway 8. Portage road, Main Street Shawville. Contact Lee Hodgins, phone 285. otc

COMING EVENTS

Tues., March 17 and Sun. Mar. 22—"Molly Bawn", comedy-drama in 4 acts at Vinton Parish Hall at 8:30 p.m.

March 19, 20, 21 — Hardware and Appliance Sale at Crest Hardware, W. A. Hodgins Store, Shawville. 20m12

Sat., March 21—CGIT St. Patrick's Day Tea and Sale in the basement of Shawville United Church from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission 35c and 50c. This is an event no one should miss! b

Tues., March 24—Mr. and Mrs. James Carty will be "At Home" to their family and friends from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. x

Wed., March 25—Zion Passion Play film showing and Hymn Singing; Film titles, "The Quest", "The Last Supper", "The Crucifixion", "The Risen Christ"; at 7:30 p. m. at St. George's Anglican Church, Campbell's Bay. All are heartily welcomed. Sponsored by the Free Methodist, United & Anglican churches of Campbell's Bay. b

Wed., March 25 — The Adina Rebekah Lodge No. 40 will hold a Euchre party in the IOOF Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Ladies and Gents prizes. Door prize and refreshments. Admission 75c.

Wed., April 1—Special Easter Movie, "The Story of Perri" Walt Disney, at the Anglican Church Hall, Shawville, at 8:15 p.m. Admission 50c and 25c. Sponsored by Shawville Rover Scouts. b

Last Wednesday of every month, Zion Community Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m.

Second Tuesday of every month Shawville Hospital Auxiliary of the Pontiac Community Hospital meets.

The monthly meeting of the Campbell's Bay Hospital Auxiliary will be held the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Court House

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Auxiliary, of Pontiac Community Hospital in the Pent House, on the first Friday of each month at 8 p.m.

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Free Methodist Church, Campbell's Bay, Thursday, March 26 at 8 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Shawville, Good Friday Evening, March 27 at 8 p.m.

All Are Welcome