

Great spenders are bad lenders.

THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

Men of few words are the best men.

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1939

EIGHT PAGES

Price of Operators' and Chauffeurs' Licenses is Cut in Two

Highway Is Temporarily Blocked as the Winter's Worst Storm Sweeps District

Snow Storm Over Week-End Was Winter's Worst—Howick School Children Enroute Home Forced To Stay Overnight By Wayside

Rain fell over the Chateaugay Valley on Tuesday afternoon following another week-end when traffic was blocked throughout the district for several hours.

Many motorists taking advantage of the ideal weather on Saturday afternoon, left that day to enjoy the week-end outside the Valley. The weather, however, changed very rapidly on Sunday and by two o'clock in the afternoon one of the worst snow storms this winter followed by a high wind blocked most of the roads in the vicinity.

The Valleyfield-Ormsville road was opened to traffic until late Sunday afternoon, but the huge snow banks in this section of the County were soon filled in because of the high wind and snow prevailing. Many fans who attended the Valleyfield-Sherbrooke game had to leave their cars in Valleyfield overnight and return home by train. This road was not opened until late Monday afternoon.

The Montreal-Malone Highway was kept open although the plows situated in the different centres along this road had to work continuously in order to keep it open to traffic. Many sidecars which were possible for cars were completely blocked due to this snow storm on Sunday afternoon.

The main roads were all opened to traffic on Tuesday. The car was ditched a few miles south of Huntingdon when the driver lost control of the vehicle and track of the road. No injuries were reported and the car was able to continue on its journey.

The special Provincial autobus which carried the Sherbrooke players to Valleyfield on Sunday was unable to return home the same evening due to this storm. A few miles outside the City of Valleyfield limits the bus driver had to turn back as the roads were rapidly filling in.

However, all roads are reported in good condition despite the rain that fell over this section on Tuesday. Residents took the storm lightly, however, since signs of spring such as the appearance of crocuses, etc., give hope of Old Sol breaking forth in all his glory and the snow melting before the heat.

Friday's storm blocked motor traffic on the St. Chrysostome-Howick road. The storm only started at 1 P.M. yet two hours later it was impossible for cars to pass through the roads. The school buses as well as cars only got a mile out of Howick, where two of the sleighs were picked up part of the children and even some of those had to stop over night on the way, while the cars and buses with the rest of the children were towed back to Howick and spent the night there, arriving home between 5 and 6 p.m. on Saturday. The road from St. Chrysostome to Aubrey was opened Saturday and from Aubrey to Riverfield on Monday, while the plow was working on the Riverfield-Howick stretch Tuesday. The banks of snow on either side of the road make meeting and passing of vehicles almost impossible.

Train Crashes Into Sleigh On the Tracks

Unable to Move Sleigh Load of Wood Before it is Hit

Unable to come to a stop in time, a Canadian National train crashed into a sleigh load of wood parked on the railway track near Valleyfield, while one day the sleigh and try to get into the ditch. No one was injured in the accident.

Frank Martin of Dewittville was hauling wood. He had to cross the railway tracks. The sleigh caught on one of the ties and try to get into the ditch. The sleigh seemed unable to pull the sleigh off the tracks. The whistle of an approaching train served warning that an extra effort would have to be made to get the sleigh off the track, or else a crash. The horses were made to tug hard and Mr. Martin and his helper, Mr. Murphy, worked frantically to move the sleigh off the track before the train arrived. The train kept coming on, but the sleigh made no progress in getting off the track.

Finally, Mr. Martin realized it was a hopeless task. He quickly unhitched the sleigh and tried to get it off the tracks. The engine hit the sleigh load of wood and sent it crashing into the ditch. Damages were set at only two dollars which, it is stated, the railway offered to pay.

TO HEAR CASE

The case of Floyd Lemay, 34, of Port Covington, N.Y., arrested by the R.C.M.P. at Dundee recently on a three-year-old charge of smuggling cattle will be heard at the Valleyfield Court House on Thursday, March 2.

Off to France!



ROGER TURCO, popular driver of the Provincial Transport Company, who is to spend two months' holidays in France

Entries in Contest on The Increase

Many do Not Appear In Gleaner Because of Their Unsuitability

The third week of the Gleaner's Unusual News Story and Photo competition has brought in the largest contribution so far.

Although but seven stories appeared in the Gleaner last week, considerably larger number than this was received. These stories which are not deemed of sufficient interest are not published with the result that quite a number sent in did not appear in print. There are two outstanding faults which seem common in regard to these stories which do not appear in print. First, they have not a sufficient amount of the unusual, unique, different, punch. If the writer stopped to think it over it is quite likely he or she would realize that the story was really out of the ordinary. Secondly, most of the stories are too long; for the interest and importance of their story it is written entirely at too much length; the same story could be told and with even greater interest if it were much shorter; a story does not have to be lengthy in order to be of interest, in fact the majority of the most preferable ones are brief and to the point. These faults appear in some of the unusual stories that have appeared in the Gleaner so far.

There seems to be a tendency also to have many stories deal with animals—cats, dogs, foxes, etc. While the odd unusual story is certainly welcome, there are many more opportunities exist to get unusual stories in connection with human beings. People make news. Readers are interested in people and what people are doing. Anything odd or unusual in the doings or experience of human beings is always of interest to readers. It is possible that some contributors hesitate to write in unusual news stories about people in their district for fear they might offend some one. This need not be feared if the story is correctly handled. In the first place, the name of the writer need not be published if that stewardess preparatory to the inauguration of the Dominion-wide passenger flights of Trans-Canada Airlines. A native of Grondines, Quebec, Miss Levac lived for a number of years at Ormsville and graduated from the Notre Dame Hospital in 1937. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 114 pounds and has blue eyes and blond hair. She and another graduate of Notre Dame Hospital, Miss Annette Brunelle, were chosen by 12 other Canadian nurses from 700 applicants. Both girls left for Winnipeg, Man., on Monday morning to take up the special training course.

FORMER ORMSTOWN RESIDENT IS CHOSEN STEWARDESS OF T.A.L.

Miss Marcelle Levac, 23-year-old graduate nurse of Notre Dame Hospital, of 3181 Westling Street, Montreal, was one of the two Montreal nurses accepted for training as stewardesses preparatory to the inauguration of the Dominion-wide passenger flights of Trans-Canada Airlines. A native of Grondines, Quebec, Miss Levac lived for a number of years at Ormsville and graduated from the Notre Dame Hospital in 1937. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 114 pounds and has blue eyes and blond hair. She and another graduate of Notre Dame Hospital, Miss Annette Brunelle, were chosen by 12 other Canadian nurses from 700 applicants. Both girls left for Winnipeg, Man., on Monday morning to take up the special training course.

ACCIDENT MIGHT MEAN LOSS OF EYE TO AUBREY YOUTH

Miss Luella McKell, R.N. of Aubrey, was in Montreal Saturday visiting her brother, Whiteford, who is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Last Sunday evening Whiteford entered his barn and untied the fabled water him. Just as he had him untied, the animal shook his head, causing the end of the chain to strike Whiteford in the eye, cutting and injuring it. He was taken immediately to the hospital, but it is feared he will have to have his eye removed. Much sympathy is felt for him in this loss.

McDonald Extradited To Canada

Faces Murder Charge in Slaying of Capt. Cameron In November—To Plead Self-defense

Dan Arthur McDonald, 53, has been taken to Canada to face a charge of murder in the slaying of Capt. Cameron, James Cameron, 64, on Cameron's Island in the St. Lawrence River, last November 21. The white-haired, almost scholarly appearing prisoner, who lost his fight against extradition, chatted cheerfully in the Franklin County jail office as he awaited arrival of the car which took him to the Cornwall, Ont., jail.

The order for his surrender came from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, pursuant to a decision by U.S. Commissioner Ralph R. Levy that evidence presented at an extradition hearing before him warranted the return of McDonald to Canada. Inspector E. C. Gurnett of the Criminal Investigation Bureau of the Ontario Provincial Police at Toronto, was in Malone last Wednesday with other Canadian police officials to accompany McDonald to Canada.

The Canadian papers asking return of the prisoner were signed by Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada and the extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

McDonald is accused of striking Cameron on the head with a stick while the victim sat in the kitchen of the house in which the accused had lived with Cameron and his brothers and an elderly sister for the past two and a half years.

McDonald has indicated that he will plead self-defense.

Fire Destroys Old Landmark At Athelstan

Blacksmith Shop Owned And Operated by John Shearer Destroyed by Fire

Early Saturday morning the blacksmith shop owned and operated by Mr. John Shearer for more than forty years was destroyed by fire. The burned out on February 1st, the fire gained such headway that only a few tools could be saved. This building has served as the village and community blacksmith shop for over sixty years. Mr. Shearer has lived here since he was a boy and it was his winter home. He has kept him confined to his home. His son-in-law, Mr. Thomas Poers, has been working with him over fifteen years.

No insurance covers the loss.

CLEVER PLAY IS STAGED BY YOUNG PEOPLE AT H'FORD

In spite of the prevailing sickness and bad weather, a sizeable fire, the armed out on February 20th to see the play 'Simple Simon Simple', produced in the Hemmingford Town Hall, by young people of Knox and St. Andrew's United Churches, under the auspices of Knox Y.P. Society.

The story of rivalry between two hotel-keepers in a small town with some skull-drugger on the part of one and a would-be inventor's fortunate mistake on the part of the other, who is not as 'simple' as he seems, provided the material for plenty of fun, and the parts were adequately played by the whole cast. In thanking the players, Mr. Rose made special reference to one member who was called upon to substitute at the last moment on account of illness in the original cast. Those who took part were as follows: Simon Simple, Charles Barr; Mrs. Simon Simple, Angeline Beattie; Stella Simple, Della Cleland; Sammy Simple, Wilmer Sample; Minerva Webb, Treva Cairns; Dorothea Duckworth, Phyllis Sample; Sally Ann, Beryl Schurman; Hazel Hawkins, Hilda Armstrong, (substituting for Mabel Keddy); Thankful Barlow, Percy Barr; Elwood Elkins, John Stevens.

John Stevens rendered some clever interpretations of popular music during the intervals, and the players adjourned to the Manor afterwards for refreshments. It is hoped that the play will be repeated at an early date.

Presents the Budget



HON. MARTIN B. FISHER, Provincial Treasurer, whose eagerly awaited budget for the Province of Quebec appears in this issue of the Gleaner.

Front Page Editorial

QUEBEC'S BUDGET

The people of the Province of Quebec will view with general favour the contents of the budget presented today before the Quebec Legislature by Hon. Martin B. Fisher, Provincial Treasurer.

In this, the fourth budget speech to be delivered by Hon. Martin B. Fisher since the Union Nationale Government took office in 1936, there is an air of general stability, confidence and progress that compares most favourably with the records of any other province in the Dominion.

A challenge to any difficulties that might confront the Province in the future is voiced in the following words from the budget speech: "We have faith in the ability of the Province of Quebec to surmount any difficulties it might encounter." It is then pointed out that economic recovery in the Province has been "proceeding gradually and soundly."

It will be noted from the budget speech which appears in this issue of the Gleaner that the revenues of the Province, despite the business recession, have reached an all time height. Comparative figures for the first six months of the fiscal year up to July 1, 1938, to that up to July 1, 1937 show an increase of revenues of \$4,705,000. It is only natural that citizens will immediately desire to know the why and the wherefore for this increase in revenue. This is generally answered by the Government in the statement, "Many of our people have enjoyed greater prosperity and because the Union Nationale Government has been diligent in the collection of revenue."

That the Province of Quebec will continue to adhere to a strict program of collection of revenues is reflected in the prediction of Hon. Martin B. Fisher, "With eight months of the present fiscal year already passed, I am confident that the revenues for the fiscal year will exceed \$60,000,000."

(Continued on page 4)

Down Memory's Lane

Rambling Recollections (By A. L. SELLAR)

In the eyes of too many Huntingdonians every boy or girl must attend Huntingdon Academy in order to boast an inferiority complex. This we do not subscribe to, and to prove it we will go off into a reminiscent mood and recall some of the actions of the men and girls of to-day, not overlooking myself. Your publisher was born in Huntingdon in May, 1898, so his observations and recording of devilry practised in his school years will be within the memory of most Gleaner readers. My earliest recollection was that of walking down street with a publisher who was called upon to beat an inferiority complex. When an infant in the crib, my three year old brother Gordon was drowned in the Chateaugay River. Perhaps that was the reason why "Westmont" parents all wanted their children to learn to swim early in life, and we did. As soon as we could swim our parents awarded us a prize of ten cents. I can well recall taking my mother out in the flat bottom boat to demonstrate my swimming ability, and that was when I was about six years of age. From then on the Chateaugay river was the principal playground for Dr. W. A. "Chuck" Hunter, Ernest "Dempsey" McFarlane, Alex. Cluff, Lefebvre, Clarence "Gaw" Cluff, Cameron "Run" McNaughton, Cecil "Faddy" Murray, Raymond "Bugs" Murray, Walter Lind "Nigger" or "Pat" Miller, C. M. "Black Cloud" Oney, Dr. H. R. "Chewie" Clouson. (Continued on page 5)

The Week at Ottawa

National Unemployment Insurance Bill to be Presented to Parliament—Affairs of CBC to be Aired Soon

By Spectator

The government has a national employment insurance bill all drafted and prepared for presentation to parliament, but nothing can be done about it until the Dominion receives the required power to enact legislation of this kind through an amendment to the constitution. There are still three of the provincial governments who are unwilling to agree to this amendment. In 1935 the administration of Mr. Bennett passed an unemployment insurance act but it was declared ultra vires by both the Supreme Court and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. The speeches made by a number of members of the commons on a resolution of Mr. Neill, a member

ARE APPLES MORE PRECIOUS THAN ARE ORANGES?

Many fine apples are grown in the Hemmingford district. It is to be hoped that the number of orchards will gradually increase, yet at the same time that the market for them will increase. Yet, the growers must be given aid in one way or another in order to widen the market for Canadian apples.

The meaning of this can be gleaned from a little tale told before the House of Commons by Gordon Graydon, of Peel County in the Province of Ontario. Mr. Graydon told of a Peel County grower shipping a box of apples to Florida in exchange for a box of oranges. It cost \$4.14 to send the apples to Florida and only \$3.00 to bring the oranges back in the same box. This, it was pointed out, was because a special freight rate was maintained by the United States to encourage shipment of Florida oranges to Canada. Can not Canadian growers be aided in a like manner?

Is Awarded Honor Among The Ayrshires

Burnside Top Grade's Lovely, is Bronze Seal Certificate Winner

The Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association announced this week that they had received the reports of 163 cows and heifers which have qualified in the R.O.P.—76 in the 365 day division and 87 in the Honor Roll or 365 day division. Sixty-six of the 76 records in the 365 day division were made on two milkings-a-day.

One of the leaders in the three year old class was Burnside, Barr Lucky Sopha, owned by R. R. Ness and Sons, of Howick, with 11,120 lbs. of milk, 458 lbs. of fat and an average test of 4.12% fat.

In the Honor Roll or 365 day division 76 of the 87 records were made by Burnside Top Grade's Lovely, owned by R. R. Ness and Sons, of Howick, with 11,531 lbs. of milk, 487 lbs. fat and an average test of 4.22% fat. She is now a Bronze Seal Certificate winner with 57,696 lbs. milk, 2,567 lbs. fat, 4.45% fat in 1,802 milking days or 6 lactations.

Experts Name Milk the Food of Foods

Yet Per Capita Consumption in Canada Lower Than That Recommended by Authorities

In view of the millions of gallons of milk produced in Canada every year, it seems inconceivable that the consumption of milk in the Dominion is only about two-thirds of a pint, writes Laura Pepper, in the bulletin "Milk—The Food of Foods," issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. This is partially explained by the fact that many people pay not thoroughly appreciate the importance of this really indispensable food plays in nourishing the body. The present per capita consumption is much less than that recommended by reliable authorities who have made a study of nutrition.

The Technical Commission of the Health Committee of the League of Nations recommended the daily intake of 750 grams of milk (about 1 1/2 pints) for children 1 to 2 years of age, and 1,000 grams (about 1 3/4 pints) for children up to 14 years of age. The commission also emphasizes the fact that milk should form a conspicuous element of the diet at all ages. (Continued on page 5)

AUTOPSY REVEALS NOTHING ABNORMAL IN M. LANGLOIS DEATH

The post mortem examination of Maxime Langlois, as performed by Dr. Jean Marie Rousset, medical expert of Montreal, showed that the victim had died of natural causes.

Langlois, a 76 year old man of Chateaugay, was found dead at the home of James O'Conor on Sunday morning, February 19th, and by special request of interested parties who suspected foul play, the Coroner, Dr. J. R. McEwen, of Huntingdon, was summoned. After examination Dr. McEwen invited Dr. Rousset of Montreal, to perform an autopsy so that the claims of the interested parties might be justified.

The autopsy, which was performed on Wednesday afternoon at Kelly's Undertaking Parlours, in Huntingdon revealed nothing abnormal. The viscera and blood of the victim were taken to Montreal for the medico-legal laboratory for analysis. The analysis resulted in no traces of poison being found. The blood contained 1 per 1000 of alcohol, a quantity insufficient to cause the least intoxication.

The death of Maxime Langlois was due to a congestive oedema of the lungs consecutive to a chronic nephritis and coronary thrombosis. (Continued on page 5)

Budget Speech Delivered Today by Hon. M. B. Fisher Before Quebec Legislature

Revenues Reach an All-time Height—Operators' And Chauffeurs' Licenses Reduced—Surplus is Shown—Better Roads For Quebec



THE PREMIER, whose government views with satisfaction the budget presented before the Quebec Legislature

Valleyfield Is Opposed to Immigration

Council Passes Resolution Protesting Against Immigration Into Canada Of Jews

At the meeting of the Valleyfield Council on Thursday evening, the "Garde Champlain" sought a grant of \$200 from the Council to help defray the expenses of a trip to St. Hyacinthe during the summer of 1938. This grant will be given consideration at a future meeting of the Council.

Pit Lavoie asked an increase in his wage-hour salary as foreman of the Valleyfield fire brigade. This question will also be studied at a future meeting of the Council.

The City Clerk was authorized to send an account amounting to \$25 to the New Salisbury Council for the use of Valleyfield fire brigade last week.

At the Council's request, J. H. Langevin sent an account amounting to \$1,307.28, a commission due the ex-treasurer for collection over \$150,000 during the year 1938. The aldermen asked that the account be paid. This was done.

Three hotelkeepers in the City of Valleyfield have refused to pay the water tax to the Corporation and they will be sued. Alderman Viau made a motion to this effect at this meeting, explaining that the hotelkeepers today pay the sum of \$300 instead of \$90 as formerly, because they consume more water. Mayor Larin also explained that the water tax was lower in Valleyfield than in any other city. Today the hotelkeepers pay their water tax in accordance with the water consumed and the reading on the water meter.

The aldermen stated that all water taxes would have to be paid.

At the request of the "Syndicat National du Textile" the Council passed a resolution against immigration into Canada, and especially so of immigration into Canada of persons of Jewish descent.

The following resolution was sent to the federal government by parliament and other ministers in the King government, following a motion by Ald. Mallette seconded by Ald. Langevin: "That there is to-day in Canada much unemployment and that the governments have to spend huge sums of money to regulate this situation, and that this Council protests to the federal authorities against immigration to Canada and especially so of persons of Jewish descent."

PERMANENT APPOINTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

The Civil Service Commission of Canada has announced that the permanent appointments of the following officers in the Department of National Revenue to the positions of Customs Excise Examiners at the Port of Lacolle: Roland Racicot, J. T. Fortin, Alan Young, A. Rogers, R. Guay, J. Cartier, Charles Cahill, M. Quesnel, J. Akester and H. Pierre. The above named officers are stationed at Napierville Junction R.R. Station, Lacolle, Canadian National R.R. Station, Cartier, King Edward Highway office, Route No. 14 highway office, and St. Andre Road at Henrysburg, Que., and are all in the jurisdiction of the Port of Lacolle, under the supervision of E. A. Racicot.

The following is the context of the budget speech which was delivered today by Hon. Martin B. Fisher, treasurer of the Province of Quebec, and Member for the Huntingdon County Constituency, before the Quebec Legislative Assembly:

Upon rising to deliver the Budget Speech, we would make reference to that most inspiring event—the all Canada Eucharistic Congress, which was held in Quebec City last summer. This congress was an outstanding religious event, which has rebounded to the spiritual uplift of all, and remains an high religious inspiration.

We are anticipating that the year 1939 will also be memorable in the annals of Quebec, as the first Province in which a reigning Monarch of the British Empire has ever set foot, on a visit to one of his self-governing dominions, namely that of Canada.

It is most fitting that the beautiful historic city of Quebec—the oldest City of Canada, should be the first landing place of their Gracious Majesties. A most loyal welcome awaits them here, a welcome which cannot be exceeded by the people of the other Provinces.

With your permission Mr. Speaker, I would join the other Members of this House, in their commendation of the scholarly addresses delivered by the Mover and the Seconder to the Speech from the Throne.

When the last budget speech was delivered on March 1st, 1938—indications were apparent that the recovery we had experienced in the two previous years, was on the wane. The decline in activity in the United States of America, coupled with the decline in prices of certain commodities, awakened fears of a downward movement in the entire trade cycle, especially in the minds that were conscious of the severe depression which started in the year 1929.

In March last, some industries had experienced a falling off in business, resulting in a decrease of employment. In addition to this there was a general feeling of uneasiness in the international field—which had to be taken into account in assessing the prospects for the future. The year 1938 will be inevitably linked in our minds with the world crisis, which brought Europe to the brink of war in September last.

The immeasurable relief that swept over the world after the Munich Agreement has unfortunately not been followed by a similar confidence in world political conditions which is so essential to prosperity. Various factors in the economic situation appear to be encouraging—but in an atmosphere of unsettled restlessness, there is a natural disinclination to transact business, not to enter into forward commitments—a clearer and calmer outlook is hoped for—and there is no room for pessimism in our belief.

We have the ability of the Province of Quebec to surmount any difficulties it may encounter. We also have faith that the efforts which are being made in the cause of world peace, will not be set aside. (Continued on page 4)

Three Schools Are Closed at Valleyfield

'Flu Hits City and Health Officer Fears Other Institutions Will Have To be Closed

With three of Valleyfield's six Catholic schools closed for at least a week, Valleyfield health officials are confident that the spread of the epidemic will be checked. Attendance at local Catholic schools is reduced by 25 per cent, because of the flu and there is a possibility that the example of the three schools which closed on Monday will be followed by the remaining Catholic institutions, including St. Thomas d'Aquin College and the Jesus Mary Convent, and the Gault Institute.

Dr. Armand Dequire, Valleyfield's health officer, stated Monday that the situation is not alarming although the flu has reached the proportions of an epidemic. Wednesday's meeting, according to Dr. Dequire, will determine what measures should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Pupils at Notre Dame de Bellevue School were sent home Monday morning and Garneau School closed the same afternoon. In the Notre Dame School there were 125 absentees of an enrolment of 500, while half of Garneau School's attendance of 200 are ill. St. Cecile School also closed its doors and similar measures may be adopted for the Marie Rose, Salaberry and Enard schools, it was announced.

SHORT COURSES

Short courses for the French-speaking young farmers of the district commenced on Monday at various centres and will last for two weeks. The centres at which they started are: Laprairie, St. Stanislas, St. Constant, St. Urbain.

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Huntingdon, Wednesday, Mar. 1, 1939

Editorials

Rural Phone Manners

ETIQUETTE on the rural telephone lines! There are some who are inclined to doubt that anything like this really exists on the part of many rural subscribers.

Near Cornwall, according to the Standard-Freeholder, some interesting points in telephone etiquette were brought up at the annual meeting of a near-by rural telephone company. The matter of "listening-in" or interfering with a conversation was taken up; and it was decided that a fine of \$5 will be imposed on anyone found guilty of those offenses.

In the course of discussion at this meeting one subscriber asked how long a subscriber was supposed to talk over the phone. He was informed by an official that three minutes was regarded as the limit.

"This business of 'listening' on the phone is more, we believe, a matter of thoughtlessness than anything else," says the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder. "Or, perhaps, just another form of selfishness."

On the rural line of the Huntingdon exchange of the Bell Telephone Company, the largest rural exchange in the Dominion of Canada, this "listening-in" on the lines is quite prevalent. Sometimes it seems impossible to get some of the subscribers on some of the lines for an exasperatingly long time. However, this country conversation over the telephone line seems to have become an established custom and it seems very little, or for that matter, nothing can be done about it.

Two years ago the rule was on the books of the Huntingdon exchange that a conversation was not to exceed five minutes. This rule has since been removed from the books—an open admission that there's no use having a regulation on the books if it can not be enforced.

There are some subscribers who have no difficulty whatever in holding down the line for well over half an hour; and if the text of their conversation were put down in black and white and thoroughly analyzed and dissected it would be immediately recognized that what was said amounted to exactly—nothing.

It is quite possible and no doubt quite frequent that three different feminine voices, each holding a conversation with some one for a period of twenty minutes, occupy the line for a solid hour, providing a complete blockade to any one wanting to use the line. This "anyone wanting to use the line" might be some one who has rather urgent need to do so.

There isn't anything new about the rural telephone lines always being busy with conversations that are simply ridiculous pitter-patter. The practise has been the object of a volume of jokes that would fill several books of 200 or more pages. In brief, it's a recognized fact.

Work is progressing in this district, however, that will tend to alleviate the situation. The number of subscribers on numerous party lines is being cut down from as many as sixteen, seventeen and eighteen to ten. This will do a great deal towards remedying the situation. Even with ten, however, the lines can be kept unnecessarily busy. It remains for the subscribers on these lines to use a little discretion and consideration for the other fellow.

Granted that this "listening in" provides a great deal of amusement, the fact remains that doing so is no different than opening some one's personal letter and reading it. It can therefore be considered that "listening in" is as bad telephone etiquette as conversing over the telephone for an unusually long time and preventing others from using the line who might have a far greater need of it.

Cornering Canada's Radio Market

HOW much longer will the Canadian public have to put up with paying a grossly exorbitant price for radio receiving sets purchased in Canada?

Hearings at Ottawa in an inquiry into the Canadian radio industry are revealing some rather enlightening facts in connection with the high prices paid by Canadian citizens for radios in comparison to that paid by citizens in the United States. Although a considerable number in Canada, particularly those in the radio manufacturing business, have been entirely aware of the reason for the high prices, the average Canadian citizen has been sorrowfully unaware of the reason why he is paying so much.

During the hearings at Ottawa the other day it was pointed out by a lawyer that "the high prices of radio receivers in Canada were due to the excessively high cost of royalties, the excessively high cost of tubes and parts." When a Canadian radio company was asked why they did not bring down the prices of their radios in accordance with those in the United States the answer was given that, "We can't because of exorbitant costs imposed by the Canadian radio manufacturers in royalties and patents." A tabulation of comparative Canadian and United States prices of identical receiving sets was placed before the board and it could be seen that Canadian prices ranged from 50 to 90 per cent above the United States prices.

It has been stated that the patent group in Canada, because of its dominating position in the

radio field, does in fact control the radio industry in Canada. It is said that this patent group fixes and enhances the prices of radio sets and tubes in Canada.

There was laxity somewhere some time ago when the patent group of radio manufacturers in Canada were allowed to get such a strangle hold on the radio business in Canada. Whether this strangle hold is to now legally continue for some time is not disclosed. But in all fairness to the Canadian buying public there should be a shake-up on the situation in the near future. There are a surprising number of Canadian families who are actually being prevented from enjoying the privilege of having a radio in their home because of the excessive price.

Thousands of Canadians purchase radios in the United States. Many pay duty while a great many do not pay duty, the 48-hour visiting law enabling them to bring back a radio under the \$100 mark duty free.

The price spread between the radio purchased in the United States and that purchased in Canada is sufficient to be a real drawing card by American merchants to Canadian customers. Until such a time as the strangle hold upon the radio business in Canada by the patent group is adjusted this condition can be expected to exist.

Incidentally, it might be said that, according to the fire underwriters requirements in Canada, if it is found that a house burns down in Canada as a result of defective wiring of a radio, and it can be proved that this is one of the least expensive radios manufactured in the United States, the insurance company can claim the right to refuse to pay the loss of the burned house.

On Population

CANADA is one of seven countries whose reproduction rate assures an increasing population, the other countries being Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, and Russia which tops the list. These facts, shown in a population study of 19 countries made by the Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, reveal that the United States is not in such a favourable position.

Girls born in the United States today will not reproduce their own numbers in the next generation if present conditions continue. In fact, according to prevailing mortality and fertility, 100 girls born today will in the course of time have only 95 daughters and 90 granddaughters, and this in time will inevitably lead to a dwindling population. This is a long way from conditions prevailing in the early years of the United States. If the conditions of fertility and mortality then prevailing had continued unchanged, 100 new born girls would in the course of time have had 223 daughters and 497 granddaughters. That an excess of births over deaths is still shown in the present conditions is due to a relative excess in the proportion of women in childbearing ages today, which results from high birth rates in the past. This excess, however, is a temporary condition which is gradually disappearing.

The net reproductive of Sweden and Norway touches the lowest levels of any of the nations studied, while, contrary to general belief, the rate for France is more favourable than that for England and Wales.

Canada-West Indies Trade Relations

In view of the public interest in the matter of Canada's trade agreement revision in particular with reference to the Canada-West Indies Trade Agreement, the Canadian-West Indian League with headquarters in Montreal has forwarded to the Gleaner their official magazine, pointing out an editorial appearing therein.

It is pointed out that "there has been so much misrepresentation in certain quarters of the mutual benefits of this treaty to Canada and to the West Indies and so little understanding of the general situation that we feel it is in the interests of Canadians to enlighten them on the actual state of affairs. It is not generally realized that the West Indies have a very low buying power and that on a per capita basis they buy considerably more from Canada than the Dominion does from them. The West Indies feel they have fulfilled their obligations to the Dominion in so far as lay within their power."

Reduced to cold figures, the people of the West Indies, "per capita" purchase Canadian goods to the value of \$4.83 (on the basis of trade returns for the calendar year ending December 31st, 1938) while Canadians "per capita" purchased West Indian goods to the value of only \$1.63.

The above statistics speak for themselves and might well be kept in mind when trade relations between Canada and the West Indies come up for discussion.

Editor's Notes

Current guessing contest: How much more coal or wood will it take till spring?

A little ray of sunshine! "Canada," according to Babson's Reports, "has the brightest future of any nation today."

The forthcoming visit of the King and Queen of the British Empire to Canada will no doubt stir up in the minds of some people memories of the visits of former sovereigns to this country. There are undoubtedly many interesting tales in this connection which could be told by some of the pioneers of the Chateauguay Valley. It is hoped that some of them will be sent in to the Gleaner for the story competition which is now being run.

We could not help but remark on the carelessness of some farmers in regard to keeping their farm machinery in shape when we noticed the other day about ten miles from Huntingdon what looked like a good piece of farm machinery left standing in an open field where it had probably been left when the snow began to fall late last fall. No wonder the farmer wonders why the farm machinery does not stand up the way it should. In speaking of this situation to the Gleaner another district farmer related how he goes to a garage where he has his car greased every fall and gets a gallon can of old used motor oil which he proceeds to paint upon the iron and woodwork of his farm machinery which he has no room to house under cover and which otherwise would be exposed to weather twelve months of the year. In this way, this farmer claims he has his machinery in better condition, stops rust and wear, and can go any time and find his plows, cultivators, discs and harrows in easy-running condition. It's an idea that's worth a thought at least.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Help, Mac! I've Been Scalped?!"

Chronicle News Bits

Specially Written For
 The Huntingdon Gleaner

"BLACK LIST" WATCHED

Unknown to all but the few trained men and women responsible for giving effect to it, France has been for the first time for nearly a century, a peace-time censorship extending to the correspondence of large numbers of people. Without warning to the various governments, France has established a control over German, Italian, Swiss and Polish letters. Among those affected are many men and women whose names have been placed on a "black list" which the Surete Nationale and the Secret Service have been compiling for some time. No letters destined for these people can leave France without being examined by a special staff familiar with all manner of ciphers and using the most up-to-date methods for detecting messages in invisible inks. In the same way no telegram is allowed to leave France for these suspected destinations without being examined by men and women able to decipher the most complicated codes. Letters and telegrams of British origin have been found to contain information about British defence and commercial secrets. In all cases the French authorities report the facts to the British government with the text of the messages and the name and address of the sender. Similar watch is kept on all telephone calls; and, at the frontiers or ports, "Black-List" persons are required to submit to a rigorous search of baggage and clothing.

KEEP DEVIL AWAY

The ceremony of Keeping the Devil Away, which dates from the time of the Sun Worshippers, will be performed in the north Devon village of Shebbear shortly. On the village green is a huge boulder weighing several tons, and to placate evil spirits it must be turned over each year. Before the ancient rite begins, the bells of the village church are pealed. Then, advancing to a procession in a procession, the village is lit by lanterns and torches, the strong men of the village set to work with crowbars. As the boulder slowly topples cheers are raised. Then all return to the church to light the bells again. It is believed that disaster would befall the village if the boulder were not turned at the right time of year.

LOST—AND WON

Jackie Quinn, world's roller skating endurance champion, who several weeks ago failed in his attempt to win a bride by skating from Coventry to the Marble Arch, has married her just the same. It was on September 10 that Quinn set out from Coventry. Miss Irene Doris Shore had promised to marry him if he made the double journey. But stretches of newly tarred road held him up and when Quinn reached the Marble Arch he had to give up. Miss Shore, who accompanied him by car, saw his failure—but at the Marble Arch she said she would be his bride. At St. Nicholas' church, Coventry, they were married.

ALL CHANGE PARTNERS

Matura, in southern Ceylon, was thrown into an uproar when a bride refused to go through with her wedding on the appointed day. The bridegroom was furious and thought the whole affair had been arranged to humiliate him. An ugly scene seemed inevitable. Then the parents of the bride offered the young man the hand of another daughter, who was to have acted as maid-of-honor at her sister's wedding. The bridegroom was soon mollified and agreed to marry the second daughter. In the meantime, the bride told her parents that she intended to marry the best man. All arrangements have now been made and a double wedding is to take place shortly.

DEED BRINGS LUCK

Good Samaritan C. J. Borman, a Transvaal farmer, came on the scene of a car accident late one night, and drove the injured persons 200 miles to Pretoria hospital. He refused payment, but finally agreed to accept a sweepstake ticket as a gift. Then he forgot all about it. The ticket won £100. The people who gave it to him had to remind him of it.

MURPHYS IN LUCK

After accumulating a fortune, William B. Murphy, who graduated from Harvard University in 1916, established scholarships worth \$2,400 a year at his alma mater. One qualification for these scholarships is that beneficiaries bear the name of Murphy. This year 300 students in Harvard, sharing the \$2,400 fund provided by Benefactor Murphy.

ANDROMEDA GOLD AGAIN

During the cold spell in England, Andromeda, a goldfish left in an empty house at Albany road, St. Leonards, was frozen in ice which formed in its aquarium and cracked the glass bottom. When the tank came, Andromeda was left stranded, dry and stiff. She had turned from gold to grey and was left for dead. Four days later, G. Dubois, a plumber, who went to the house, saw signs of life. He put her into a bowl of water and took her home. She is now very much alive and is turning golden again.

EVE BEST DREAMER

Women dream of hearing music more often than men; they see colors in their sleep more often and have more nightmares, a doctor told the American Association for the Advancement of Science at a meeting in Richmond, Virginia. The doctor, Dr. Charles M. Dierne, also declared that women's dreams contain more beauty and more of the fantastic compared with men's dreams.

Opinions of Others

STOPPING AT CROSSINGS

(Cornwall Standard Freeholder)
 The suggestion has been made—and in the province of Quebec the law provides—that all vehicles be compelled to stop before crossing a railway line.

Would such a law be effective in eliminating railway crossing accidents or substantially reducing their number?

Doubtless there would be some reduction; but we hardly dare hope it would be substantial. Railway companies report so many accidents at guarded crossings—cars crashing through closed gates, cars trying to cross in the face of warning lights and wig-wag signals and the like that one is forced to conclude that nothing short of cancellation of driving licenses will keep drivers from taking extreme risks.

While the intention behind such a law is sound, the great difficulty is in being able to enforce it. "Stop" signs are not 100 per cent effective. If there are so many infractions in the towns and cities what would be the case in the rural parts where constables are few and far between? To enforce a compulsory stop law would require a constable at every level crossing. In Quebec, where there is a law, collisions at level crossings are frequent.

Instead of appealing to the motorists' respect for law it might be well to appeal to their regard for their own comfort. If every road for, say 100 yards on each side of a level crossing were built of cobble stones instead of rolled macadam or asphalt the chances are better than 100 to one that the crossing accident toll would be materially reduced in short order. Nobody, not even the most confirmed speed fiend, wants to drive on a road that threatens to shake his whole "interior department" into a jumble of parts.

Some accidents are caused because drivers do not watch the road; but even the blindest driver would know what was wrong when his car started to lurch and try to stand on its hind heels. He would slow down and have his car under control, so that he could stop in time if he had to.

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SPECIALLY STIFFENED
METAL ROOFING
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 GEO. W. REED & CO. LTD., 4107 Richelieu St., Montreal
 Please send me prices and descriptive folder on Reed's Ribbed Roofings.

Length _____ Name _____
 Ridge _____ Address _____
 Rafter _____ County _____

Letters to The Editor

Riverfield, Que.
 February 22, 1939

The Editor,
 The Huntingdon Gleaner,
 Huntingdon, Que.

FRIGHTFULNESS

Sir—
 I would draw attention to a fact which has probably escaped the notice of the responsible statement of the Democratic Powers believing as I do that their mentality is above that of the ordinary individual.

A sapper in the late war I claim a ranking with either of the two Corporals who are forcing their ideas on their particular peoples and I feel that my mentality is at least equal to theirs so that I can appreciate their *modes operendi* on accession to power, and approve or disapprove like them as I see fit.

The fact as I see it remains. Throughout history I find that among combative tribes, nations or peoples, hostages were taken and in the event of strife these hostages were the first to fall in the order of their importance. Law and order evolved from such precedents.

Accordingly I see no reason why either of the two Corporals should be allowed further to intimidate the other races of the earth who have hostages, especially those on the American continent.

Do not think me so blood-thirsty as to advise the annihilation of these hostages, but the first 50,000 of them conveyed into Hamburg or Naples on German or Italian ships at their own expense, would give either or both Corporals food for thought and something to do to feed them. Fit for fat is not unchristian as some would deem it. Neither of the two men principally concerned are Christians. Conscripts have been recalled and they have gone. Germans and Italians are clamed by their Leaders the world over, so there should be no compunction in sending them the balance to learn the goose step at the walk or not as may be.

As a civilian I am convinced that a fair exchange of Germans or Italians for Jews would fill that bill. Not that I am partial to the society of either of them. Fair exchange is no robbery and I have no doubt the legal luminaries would uphold me with precedent till my nose bled. Hitler believes in the barter system, so he could not honestly object. Barter him five Germans, minus their gallus buttons, for one Jew intact. A bargain like this should satisfy his cupidity.

A firm believer in the evolution of species I am confident that the destiny of civilization rests not on the warring races of Europe, but with the composite race plover, with the inhabitants of the British Isles, speaking a composite language, which for want of a better definition is known as English.

Yours truly,
 SAPPER

Huntingdon, Que., Feb. 27, 1939
 Editor,
 The Gleaner.

Dear Sir:
 In the matter of wills the following is appealed to me as rather humorous. So I am submitting it in the hope it will be of interest to your readers.

The Wall Street Journal says the will of which some provisions are as follows, was probated in New York.

To my wife, I leave her lover and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was.

To my son, I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For thirty-five years he has thought that the pleasure was all mine. He was mistaken.

To my daughter, I leave \$100,000. She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her.

To my valet, I leave the clothes that he has been stealing from me regularly for the past ten years. Also my fur coat that he wore last winter when I was in Palm Beach.

To my chauffeur, I leave my cars. He almost ruined them, and I want him to have the fun of finishing the job.

To my partner, I leave the suggestion that he take some other clever man in with him at once if he expects to do any business.

Yours truly,
 MAN.

OWNER STEP UP

An unnamed member of the Union League Club has found a "sizeable wad" of money, and is stuck with it. Since a month before Christmas he has tried to find the loser, placing eight advertisements in newspapers. He received 14 replies from persons who lost varying amounts. A fifteenth reply, wanted to know who in this wicked world would surrender such a windfall. No legitimate claim has been advanced so far.

ITCH

... STOPPED IN A MINUTE ...
 Are you tormented with the itching torture of eczema, rash, athlete's foot, eruptions, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief use cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, granules and stannic trifluoride. Stop the most intense itching without a trial bottle, at drug stores, grocers or—money back.

ANNUAL REPORT OF PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

A substantial increase in both liquid and general assets, coupled with an increase in surplus, a satisfactory improvement in claims experience and a decrease in operating costs were the main features of the annual report of The Protective Association of Canada.

Analysis of the report reveals that cash in banks rose from \$31,110 in 1937 to \$39,649 at the end of 1938. Investments, consisting of bonds and debentures at book value stood at \$246,622 (approximate value is allowed by Department of Insurance—\$260,000) compared with \$232,402 the previous year. Surplus at December 31st, 1938 amounted to \$177,759 compared to \$155,851 in 1937. Total assets amounted to \$302,061, an increase over the previous year of \$22,769.

The comparative percentage statement based on gross premiums listed at \$63,000 for 1939 as compared with 70,49 for 1937. Net profit was listed at 8.29, the highest comparative percentage in four years. Part of this favourable showing was achieved through new economies in operating costs.

Established in 1907, The Protective Association of Canada insures only members of the Masonic Order and thus assures selection of risks for its sickness, accident and accidental death policies. The head office is situated at Granby, Quebec.

BRAIN TEASERS

No. 22 Brain Teasers

1. What native plant does Whittier thus depict:
 "Fair is the canopy over him seen. Pencil'd by Nature's hand, black brown, and green."

Green is his surprise, green are his hands. In his queer little pulpit the little priest stands."

2. What are the largest and the second largest all-Canadian lakes? What is the largest lake entirely within a province?

3. What genus of plant yields the largest amount of food for humanity? Name other members of the same botanical family that feed millions of human beings.

4. Assume that 50 eggs represents the value of the feed of a hen for one year. How many times more profitable is (a) a 200-egg hen, (b) a 300-egg hen, than a 100-egg hen?

5. Which is heavier light soil or heavy soil (a) when it is dry? (b) when it is wet?

Answers will be found on page 6

STING IN ITS WING

A swarm of bees made a flight from the Rand to Durban in a wartime DH9 open cockpit airplane. The bees had made their hive in the fabric of the bottom of the wing and entered the hive through a small opening where the wing is attached to the fuselage. They seemed quite unperturbed at the roar of the engine and the vibration of the wing. When the plane was put down into the hangar the "workers" flew off and returned as though nothing had happened.

ESCAPE much of the MISERY OF COLDS

Use specialized medication for nose and upper throat where most colds start

Helps Prevent Colds Developing—Don't wait until a miserable cold develops. At the very first warning sneeze, sniffle, or nasal irritation—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril immediately. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent the development of many colds.

Clears Stuffy Head, Too—Even when your head is all clogged up from a neglected cold, Va-tro-nol brings comforting relief. It quickly clears away the clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep the sinuses from being clogged up each by the cold—lets you breathe again.

Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind

OUTSTANDINGLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

BALANCE SHEET
 As at 31st December, 1938

ASSETS		
CASH IN BANKS		\$ 39,648.66
AGENTS' NET BALANCES FOR OUTSTANDING PREMIUMS		14,494.79
COMMISSION DUE BY "MONARCH" BRANCH INVESTMENTS:		165.15
Bonds and Debentures at Book Values		\$ 243,931.73
Accrued Interest		2,690.18
		246,621.91
(Approximate Value as allowed by Department of Insurance—\$260,000.00)		
OFFICE FURNITURE—Less Depreciation		1,130.20
		\$ 302,060.71
LIABILITIES		
CLAIMS OUTSTANDING:		
Known or Reported—Proof not filed—		
Accident		\$ 18,278.38
Sickness		23,699.81
Reserve for Claims originating in 1938		10,000.00
Not Reported		\$51,978.19
ACCRUED SALARIES		2,099.98
RESERVE FOR TAXES		11,000.00
RESERVE FOR UNPAID PREMIUMS (100%)		59,223.32
CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS:		
Capital Stock		
Authorized		\$500,000.
Issued fully paid		\$ 50,000.00
Surplus		127,759.22
		177,759.22
		\$ 302,060.71

The PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Head Office: Granby, Que.
 E. E. GLEASON, Pres. & Gen. Mgr. N. R. MITCHELL, Vice-President J. G. FULLER, Sec. & Asst. Mgr.

Feminine Fancies

Ethics of Etiquette

Why The "Old Maid" Has Disappeared

What has happened to the girl-grown-old who used to knit away the precious hours meant for happiness? What has happened to the familiar "old maid" who used to find pleasure enough in her cat and her parrot, living a little life within herself, part of the world and yet peculiarly apart from it?

She is gone! And in her place is the new bachelor girl—free, untrammelled, mingling comfortably with men in business and in social life, giving parties, attending dinners—a new personality.

She is becoming more and more familiar in American society, this fearless bachelor girl who dares to defy the old traditions and the time-worn conventions. We see her in fashionable restaurants, on trains, at private dinners—everywhere. She "mixes" well. She makes friends. Everyone likes her. And a fine new code of etiquette, a sensible new philosophy of conduct has grown up around her.

What has caused this change? Why has the "old maid" vanished? Simply because she has refused to be what tradition says an unmarried woman should be. She has left her cat and her knitting. She has gone into the business world. She has taken her place side by side with men and has won for herself a glorious, conspicuous success. She is independent. She has many friends, and her life is crowded with varied interests, far removed from the narrow sphere occupied by the typical "old maid" of a generation ago.

THE WRONG "RIGHT" OF IT



Incorrect is this lounging position which is slovenly and ungraceful. Telephone mouthpiece is below the chin, making voice receptivity bad. Posing by Virginia Grey, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer featured player.



Correct is this position at the telephone. Pencil in hand and paper ready for any possible notes, the telephone mouthpiece is in correct position for voice receptivity, and the lines of the body are correctly graceful.

Facts of Interest to Movie Fans

DENNIS O'KEEFE

Dennis O'Keefe was born at Fort Madison, Iowa, March 29, while his parents, Edward and Charlotte Flanagan, were on a vaudeville tour. His father teamed with Neely Edwards in the famous "Off and On" act.

He was raised in vaudeville theatres where his parents played and schooled all over the country until Flanagan and Edwards were signed to come to Hollywood to create the Hall Room Boys comedies. Then he went to the Hollywood schools.

Eleven years ago the elder Flanagan died. Finishing high school, the youngster went into vaudeville, wrote some screen stories, and returned to Hollywood to play bits and seek fame.

Dennis was given the screen name of O'Keefe. He lives in the San Fernando Valley, on a small ranch, and raises Great Dane dogs. He is athletic, an expert hunter, has written "Don't Pull Your Punches" produced by Warner's, and other stories under the name of Jonathan Ricks; his favorite play is "The Guardsman" with Lunt and Fontanne.

His mother, who was a singing violinist in vaudeville, and his sister Hortense, live in Hollywood. His first romantic lead in "The Bad Man of Brimstone," starring Wallace Beery, was opposite Virginia Bruce. He then appeared in "Hold That Kiss," "The Chaser," "Vacation From Love" and "Burn 'Em Up O'Connell" and his next role will be in "The Kid From Texas."

O'Keefe is one of the most widely traveled actors in Hollywood. With his parents he has been in every city in America that boasted a vaudeville theatre during the early days of the country. After his father's death he replayed in many of the cities where Flanagan and Edwards had appeared.

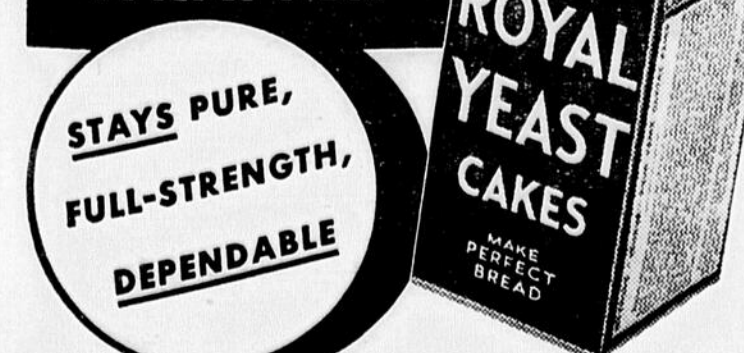
Howick

Miss Mildred Stacey of Montreal spent the week-end with relatives. There is a great deal of sickness in and around Howick. A number are laid up with severe colds and La Grippe. We regret that Mr. D. MacDonald is under medical care. His many friends hope he will soon be back to his usual health.

Before You Insure Consult Confederation Life Association

One of the World's Great Life Insurance Institutions. Renowned for Strength, Service and Security Since 1871.

THE ONLY DRY YEAST SEALED IN AN AIRTIGHT WRAPPER



Modern Matilda



CANADIAN FINNAN HADDIE IN MILK

1 Canadian Finnan Haddie (about 2 lbs.); 1 cup water; 1 cup milk (warmed); 2 teaspoons butter.

Cover the fish with water and simmer until thoroughly heated. Drain and add 1 cup of warm milk and two tablespoons of butter. Place in the oven to keep warm, but do not leave long enough for the milk to curdle. (The fish is simmered in water because the smoked fish would curdle in milk at a high temperature.) Serve with a garnish of Canadian bacon curls. Serves 6. With fruit and a hot cereal and a beverage, this Canadian Finnan Haddie is an ideal breakfast. Serve it with a vegetable and lyonnaise potatoes for a quick lunch and add potato croquettes for your most important critics—your own family!

French Dressing

1/2 cup salad oil, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Place the ingredients in a glass jar. Just before serving, shake the contents well.

N.B.—French Dressing may be varied by adding 2 tablespoons of chopped olives, 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion, 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley, or 2 tablespoons red or green.

Mayonnaise

Sift one-half teaspoon each of mustard, salt and sugar, a few grains cayenne into a bowl. Add an egg yolk and mix well. Add one teaspoon vinegar, stirring thoroughly. Then add 3 teaspoons of salad oil a drop at a time while beating constantly; then add one teaspoon oil, a drop at a time until the mixture thickens. When very thick add remaining vinegar and oil rapidly. In all use 2 teaspoons of vinegar and 1/2 cup of salad oil.

Thousand Island Dressing

One cup of mayonnaise dressing, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 tablespoons catsup, 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento, 2 tablespoons chopped gherkins or olives, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 hard cooked eggs chopped. Combine all ingredients; the egg yolks have to be handled carefully, or they may be omitted.

French Fried Onions

Peel very large onions (Spanish or Bermuda or Egyptian are preferable but not at all necessary) and cut into one-quarter inch slices and separate into rings. Dip in milk, drain, dip in flour and dry in deep finely chopped sweet pepper, either fat (clarified beef drippings are good) and drain on unglazed paper

CANADIAN HADDOCK MARINARA

1 small onion, minced, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 3 cups canned tomatoes, 1 bay leaf, 6 whole cloves, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 1 can Canadian Chicken Haddie.

Brown onion in oil; add tomatoes and seasonings and simmer 30 minutes; add fish. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Serves 6.

Canadian macaroni or spaghetti, broken in small pieces, and made with our fine Canadian wheat is an excellent accompaniment for this dinner special. For a vegetable, select canned green beans, and top off the whole thing with a baked apple or an apple turnover, spiced with cinnamon and brown sugar.

With this Canadian Haddock Marinara you have a dish fit for the king of the household, and after all, who is more important than father, when it comes to a good dinner?

Havelock

Miss V. G. Semple has returned from a visit in Holyoke, Mass. Miss Mary Brislin has returned to Covey Hill to the home of Mr. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Santoro were called home from St. Petersburg, Florida, owing to the death of Mrs. Santoro's mother, Mrs. LaBerge. The message was sent to them by radio.

Mrs. T. A. Brislin and Dorothy have been very ill and are under Quinlin's care.

Mr. Wilfrid Robinson, Merle and Muriel spent the week-end with friends in Lacolle.

Owing to the heavy snowfall, services were cancelled at Russelltown and Trinity Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Brooks and daughter, Winona, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee.

Mrs. Wm. Gilmore was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. K. Curran, Covey Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Beattie and children of Robson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gilmeur.

Sorry to report Mr. Lyl Gilmeur on the sick list.

FLASH!

She—There! I told you if you tried to kiss me I'd slap you quick as lightning.

He—Heh, heh, get ready for more kisses.

She—Sir, what do you mean?

He—Lightning never strikes twice.

He—What? You keep those love letters from that millionaire for sentimental reasons?

She—Certainly. When I sell them to him, you and I can take a swell honeymoon.

Dahlia's Whatnots

Good Servant, Bad Master.

Some time ago a despatch from Kenora, Ont., told us that Thomas Semple had testified before a magistrate that John Melnick touched a match to Dr. Dennis Smith's masquerade costume at a dance, the doctor suffering fatal burns. The latter's own lighter had set fire to his dress earlier in the evening, causing a laugh as he quickly beat out the fire. "I believe it was done as a joke, seeing the dress had caught on fire earlier causing a laugh," Semple said. All very funny excepting Dr. Smith's agonizing death. Fire is one of the forces you can't fool with. Fires are caused continually by actions just as foolish, if not so deliberate, as what the man Melnick did at the masquerade ball. Perhaps owing to the prevalence of windstorms this winter, there seem to have been an unusual number of cases of stovepipes going on fire and of chimneys being burnt out. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety from fire. In every situation there has to be a watcher to see danger from afar and force others to see it, be it prime minister or nursemaid. The Almighty knew what He was doing when he made women warriors with acute nervous temperaments, qualified to nag male members of their households into cleaning the stovepipes, yet able to shut their ears to such forms of expression as are printed by dashes and apt to be used when the pipes won't go together.

When there are hot ashes to watch. The vestal virgin watched to see that the fire went not out; the housewife watches to see that it goes out in the ash-pail before the ashes are emptied. A lady residing at Deschêville was practically confined to her room with an attack of lumbago, and employed a little maid of about thirteen to help with the housework. The girl emptied some hot ashes on a heap of rubbish and the maid, not knowing better, stepped on it. The result was a stable fire from the house. Soon a cloud of smoke was noticed by the lady who hurried out, seized a rake, and pulled the burning debris away, while neighbours rushed to help.

When it comes to careless smoking habits, the watcher has to work as meticulously as any detective, and then some. Yet I know a woman who has a tested recipe for making a pipe-safe unsafe; she was house-clearing, and when papering the ceiling paped the safe over too, and one day a pretty serious fire ensued.

A Party of Two.—Some years ago, Mrs. Minden Cole, then a prominent figure in provincial feminist moves, expressed the view that, in order to win votes for women we would have to sever connection with all the old political parties and organize a women's party. A few days ago Miss Catherine Mackenzie uttered the same opinion, connecting it with the idea of an international peace movement sponsored by women.

But shan't we allow men into the party at all? Of course it should be only in a subordinate or auxiliary capacity, but you know my dear, "a man is handy around a place", and men can cheer and clap so loudly.

There is Mr. Adelard Godbout, leader of the Liberal Opposition in Quebec. To-day he told the Young Liberals' Association that he had changed his views about votes for women, and now believed they should get the franchise, because

they were so greatly interested in social legislation. If Mr. Godbout has only found this out now, he could not have been in intimate touch with social legislation himself till very recently.

Also, while making out our list of invitations to the party, what about Mayor Bone of Belleville? He is out for the formation of a United Empire party to include "the real thinking rank and file of this great but despoiled country." They should proceed to "clean up the whole mess," meaning railways, defence, provincial dictatorships, civil service defaults, overlapping services, excess Governments, excess import duties, unemployment. He declares that no governing body is seriously interested in the welfare of Canada, but only "in themselves and party. Here's hoping that Bone may have the backbone that Mr. Casgrain has had to carry on the fight.

Franklin Centre

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Brooks and daughter, Winona, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. McKee, Havelock.

A number of our young people had a very enjoyable time skiing and tobogganing on Saturday afternoon and evening on a hill at Mr. Stanley McNeil's farm.

The Rockburn W.M.S. and Ladies' Aid held the World's Day of Prayer service on Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. Goldie. Although the day was stormy and the roads very bad, seventeen ladies were brave enough to venture out. The hostess served an appetizing hot supper at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shovelton and Miss Jessie Shovelton of Montreal were Sunday guests of the Misses Gordon.

Mrs. John McCartney who is spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley McKee, had a most pleasant surprise on Saturday afternoon when a few friends called to celebrate the 78th anniversary of her birthday with her. Mrs. McCartney received some very nice gifts.

Miss Alice Galt returned from Montreal last night after spending a few weeks with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Wm. Hanna has received word of the death of his brother, Mr. Robert Hanna, who passed away on Monday, Feb. 27th at Poshoyo, Mass.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. Wm. Hanna in his bereavement. Mr. Hanna is the only surviving member of a family of nine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Manning and Miss Jean Manning returned home on Tuesday last, having spent the past eight weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaren at Buffalo.

Mr. Geo. Moore of Hemmingford was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blair.

Mr. Stuart Money Penny, our rural mail carrier, is suffering from a very severe attack of quinsy at present.

Miss Margaret MacDiarmid is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. S. MacDiarmid at Covey Hill.

Athelstan

The February meeting of the United Church Woman's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Gardner. Theme for the month's worship service being "Thou shalt love thy neighbour." This topic showing that as God hath made of one blood all the nations of men it is our duty to reach out friendship's hand to all who may cross our path. Our responsibilities towards our neighbours in this modern world also call us to labor to find an order which will not produce poverty or distress at all, but do more than live and let live, but let all live and help live. Speeches from the study book and on Christian Stewardship were given. Mrs. Wilson gave an interesting report of the recent Presbyterian meeting. Afternoon tea was served and a social hour enjoyed.

The February meeting of the Lend-A-Hand Mission Circle was entertained at the home of Miss Jean Barrie. The devotional and business periods were conducted by the President, Mrs. Cameron Stewart. A good report of the recent Montreal Presbyterian meeting was given by the delegates. Considerable sewing was done. After which a very delicious supper was served to the members and visitors present by the hostess and her mother. Two new members joined the Circle.

The World's Day of Prayer was observed by the members of the two local Missionary Societies on Friday afternoon in Munro Hall, presided over by their respective presidents, Mrs. John Ross and Mrs. Henry Wilson with members of both societies taking part in the specially prepared programme for use at this meeting. A special vocal trio was most acceptably rendered by Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Wilson in keeping with the theme for the day, "Harry Hampson presided at the piano. The offering was forwarded to the treasurer of the Inter-Board Committee of Woman's Missionary Societies of Canada.

Miss Hattie Shearer is spending some time at the home of her mother, Mr. Frank Shearer in Shirley, Mass.

A Delicious Blend

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

What's in the Wind

by PAULA DICKS

TEACHER TALKS OUT LOUD

Mr. G. E. Valentine, in the February Chateleine, speaks school teachers and pupils alike. He has left the profession and says that being away from teaching is like coming into sunshine after fog or liberty after captivity.

Valentine bitterly condemns the whole educational system, stating that teachers and pupils alike are condemned to live in a world of make-believe. His sympathies go out to students who have spent years in uselessly memorizing theories, grammatical rules, history dates and endless plodding through meaningless problems and exercises only to find themselves thrown into the warfare of life totally devoid of weapons.

During all that time they should have been taught practical knowledge of farming, mechanics, cooking, nursing, first aid, business procedure. Also less tangible but equally important . . . how to get along with people; how to handle both personal and public finances; an understanding of how we are governed.

Teachers who endeavor to teach useful things find themselves handicapped by their own lack of knowledge . . . The tendency all over Canada is to make teachers' training even more academic than the work they have to teach.

They are encouraged to devote as much time as possible, taking University courses—the more degrees the better positions offered. The subjects are not related to teaching and only serve to remove a teacher further from understanding the problems of the pupils.

Personality is by far the most important quality in teaching, but if teachers cannot afford expensive courses they are given no chance to show ability. Even Normal school courses are largely theoretical and therefore useless. It is true that teachers can graduate from Universities and Training Courses who are not adapted to teaching and have little knowledge of their work.

Private Lives Scrutinized

The personal lives of teachers, according to this authority, are very restricted and often unhappy. Although, but twenty-five hours of teaching is required in a week, the nervous strain of this amount is almost unendurable. The required programme for a class has to be covered regardless of the individual problems of pupils. A single child can be an impossible problem to his parents at home but a teacher is expected to handle 35 or 40 of them at one time, making up for all deficiencies in home training without ever being harsh or unjust.

After all this a teacher, even in spare moments, cannot relax like a normal person. He must meet constant criticism and surveillance—be a model of propriety. Carelessness in dress, reckless speech, anger of pupils, if they are just ordinary weaknesses in other people, but they may cost a teacher his job.

If he attempts to pattern himself according to what is expected he is bound to become a fussy old maid, of sterner stuff, they are just ordinary weaknesses in other people, but they may cost a teacher his job.

(This description would seem to fit the Protestant Committee of the Quebec Council of Education, also even such slight contact with the profession seems to have rendered them helpless.)

During his career as a teacher Mr. Valentine travelled throughout Canada in vacations and found his experiences and observations most helpful in giving life and color to his work. However, an inspector wrote on his report that he would be more useful to the community with a degree . . . Then the Trustees cut his salary \$300. So he attended a summer University course. When he asked to be allowed to take five courses instead of four in view of his lack of funds, the request was refused. "Again I had run foul of the book-ridden official mind; and this time it was more than enough. I sent in my resignation."

Mr. Valentine has some constructive ideas in the way of reforms. They seem to be in singular agreement with the Survey Report. For instance: "Useless academic studies would be removed from public and high schools for which would be substituted practical instruction now rarely obtainable except in trade or industrial schools."

Teachers would be encouraged to travel and obtain experience of life by working at other occupations for short periods. All educational officials should engage in periodic teaching to keep them in practical touch with the work.

This gloomy view of the teaching profession from the inside is not to be dismissed lightly. Why do parents in quiet humble circumstances seek to send their children (mostly girls) to school so that they can become qualified teachers? With all the facts to consider, it can only be a slavish and most unsatisfactory career. The Hepburn Report states that domestics in Montreal receive better wages than the rural school teachers . . . and this is absolutely true.

No Alternative

Because it is the only career that our school system provides for. This is a hangover from the last century . . . before the Mechanical Giants hit Industry and Agriculture a kick in the pants and sent them ahead a thousand years.

A great many will never become adjusted to these changes . . . That is the reason the Protestant Committee of the Council of Education have gone on a Sit Down Strike. They are glued to the chairs designed for them in 1875.

Havelock

Miss Victoria Semple returned home the past week after spending the past two months with her sister in Holyoke, Mass. and with friends in Hartford, Conn.

Glad to report Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waddell recovering from their recent attack of La Grippe.

Mr. Wm. Jackson is kept busy plowing the roads open owing to the depth of snow and so many storms.

Cafe Owner—What do you mean, investigate me? Why, my business is an open book.

Detective—Not any more. Cafe Owner—And why not?

Detective—I'm closing you up.

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If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dance and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "emiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This builds up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

Budget Speech Delivered Today by Hon. M. B. Fisher Before Quebec Legislature

(Continued from page 1)

Economic recovery in our Province is proceeding gradually but soundly—thanks to the admirable qualities of our people and the initiative of our Union National government, in the many beneficial measures approved by it during the three preceding sessions.

Measures to assure honest elections.

Measures to combat communistic propaganda.

Measures to increase salaries of rural school teachers.

Measures to give youth its proper place in the development of our patrimony.

Measures to allow the worker the choice of his own doctor.

Measures to assure fair wages for the laboring class.

Measures to provide old age pensions.

Measures to provide pensions for the blind.

Measures to aid needy mothers.

Measures to authorize the State to establish power plants and lines for distribution of electric power.

Measures to authorize loans to needy farmers.

Measures to assist those desirous of becoming farmers.

Ordinary revenues amounted to 53,344,037.50
Ordinary expenditures 50,335,750.53

Excess of Ordinary Revenue over Ordinary Expenditure 3,008,286.97

Compare this surplus of \$3,008,286.97, on ordinary account for the year under review, with a surplus of \$3,968,565.33 for the previous fiscal year, this represents a decrease of \$960,278.36. These figures represent a total surplus of \$6,976,852.30.

Deficits June 30, 1935 4,939,235.91
Deficits June 30, 1936 1,923,175.50

Total deficit 6,862,411.41

The following figures are a resumé of revenue and expenditure for the last two financial periods:

	1937-38	1936-37	Increase
Ordinary revenue	53,344,037.50	46,280,019.46	7,064,018.04
Ordinary expenditure	50,335,750.53	42,311,454.13	8,024,296.40
Excess of Ordinary Revenue over Ordinary Expenditure	3,008,286.97	3,968,565.33	960,278.36
Extraordinary expenditure	16,156,096.45	17,356,413.79	1,200,317.34
Capital expenditure	21,958,809.26	10,121,266.04	11,837,543.22

You will notice by these figures, the Extraordinary expenditures, for the last year was \$16,156,096.45 compared to \$17,356,413.79 for the preceding year—a decrease of \$1,200,317.34 for the year ending June 30, 1938.

The Capital Expenditure for the year under review amounted to \$21,958,809.26 compared to \$10,121,266.04 for the preceding year—an increase of \$11,837,543.22 for the year ending June 30, 1938.

The principal items responsible for this increase are as follows: The Roads Department for construction of roads, show an increase of \$8,398,468.65.

Expenditure for roads during the year under review, amounted to \$14,164,624.73 as compared with the amount of \$5,766,155.88 for the year ending June 30, 1937.

The Colonization Department for construction of roads in colonization centres, amounted to \$4,779,358.50.

No capital expenditure had been made under this item during the previous year.

Capital expenditures for year ending June 30, 1938 are as follows: Unemployment Aid Acts 1,370,889.69

	Increase	Decrease
Duties on successions	4,200,697.04	
Corporation Profits	1,300,356.67	
Lands and Forests, natural resour.	975,944.64	
Liquor Commission	604,961.13	
Gasoline Tax	782,359.17	
Motor vehicle	699,284.81	
Miscellaneous items	265,288.13	
Interest		733,542.72
Taxes on corporations (Capital)		208,533.70
Tax on Transf. of shares and bonds		439,170.96
Miscellaneous items		383,636.17

Total Increases 8,828,901.59 Total decreases 7,064,018.04

Net Increase in Revenue 8,828,901.59

On June 30, 1938, the net funded debt of this Province of Quebec amounted to \$219,697,689.20. The funded debt 242,576,099.37, less sinking fund for redemption of debt 22,878,410.17, leaving the net funded

Date of issue	Date of Maturity	Rate	Amount
July 1—1937	July 1—1943	3%	11,000,000.00
Aug. 1—1937	Aug. 1—1941	3%	10,000,000.00
Aug. 1—1937	Aug. 1—1942	2%	10,000,000.00
Dec. 1—1937	Dec. 1—1940	2%	10,000,000.00
Dec. 1—1937	Dec. 1—1942	3 1/4%	15,000,000.00
Mar. 1—1938	Mar. 1—1942	2 1/4%	10,000,000.00
Mar. 1—1938	Mar. 1—1948	3 1/4%	10,000,000.00

Loans redeemed during the year 1938:

May 1—1938 5% 37,190.00
March 15—1943 5% 3,557,000.00
Nov. 1—1937 2 1/4% 10,000,000.00

The loans contracted during the year were for the following purposes:

To redeem loans maturing during year 13,594,100.00

Consolidation of Treasury Bills, issued in 1937 to redeem loans maturing that year 10,577,407.54

24,171,507.54

The balance of \$40,253,795.11 was used to make the reserves between the revenues paid into the Consolidated Revenue fund during the past year, and the expenses charged to the said fund during that same period.

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No loans were contracted by the Union National Government during the year ending June 30, 1937 except the loan of \$51,000,000.00 issued on October 1, 1936, the proceeds of which were used entirely to pay debts of the former regime.

Regarding the \$76,000,000.00 loan to which I have just referred—\$24,171,507.54 was used to redeem loans contracted by the former government, upon which the interest rates varied from 5% to 8%. The loans carry an interest rate varying from 2% to 3 1/4%, a considerable saving in interest.

Mr. Speaker: Let us examine the Public Accounts of the last two years of the former regime. The records show that loans were floated to the amount of \$30,230,000.00 in the year 1935 and \$15,428,000.00 in the year 1936.

A total of 45,658,000.00 Debts were also left unpaid to the former Government. The Government had to liquidate of approximately 65,000,000.00

Agriculture: The major industry of Agriculture is the Province of Quebec's most important industry. The innate ability of its people coupled with the natural arability of the soil, has been responsible, in a large degree, for the steady growth of this basic industry.

During the past season, the labor of our farmers, has been rewarded with an abundant harvest for which they have received fair prices.

The agriculture Credits, of our Union National Government, have assisted farmers to the extent of \$27,000,000.00 to pay off their indebtedness, enabling them to face the future with renewed hope and courage.

On December 31, 1938, \$20,639,329.41 had been actually disbursed to farmers on loans. Of this amount \$15,700,239.17 was paid to the holders of mortgages, the balance of \$4,939,300.24 represented payments of small accounts, municipal taxes, etc.

As security for this amount of \$20,639,329.41, the Farm Loan Board holds first mortgages on lands and immovables appraised at \$35,973,965.00. As further security, the Farm Loan Board holds Fire Insurance policies. These policies also have assets, comprised of live stock and machinery to the value of \$15,387,330.00.

Mining: Under the able supervision of the Honorable Minister of Mines the mining industry, during the past year, has again been a major factor of wealth to the Province of Quebec.

The Bureau of Mines, maintains in the mining fields several assay offices which are at the disposal of prospectors, who are entitled to a number of free assays from their mining claims.

This encourages prospectors to do the required amount of work on their claims in order to prove them.

Modern laboratories are maintained at Thetford Mines, Montreal and Quebec City. These are at the disposal of those requiring the laboratory services.

A mine school was opened last year at Val d'Or, where young men may learn by practice the principles of mining. This school is operating successfully and the young men are earning wages during the period of training.

In co-operation with Laval University the Union National Government has established a faculty of geology and mining. Already, 55 students are attending these courses.

During the past summer, 14 geological parties were sent out into mining fields in various parts of Quebec Province. Under the direction of qualified geologists, territory was mapped out and tabulated. These tabulations and maps are available to all persons interested in the mining possibilities of our Province.

Over 800 miles of mine roads have been built during the past two years connecting the various mines and allowing accessibility between the Northern mining region and the older settled parts of this Province.

In the year 1925, only 737 men were employed in the metal mining industry in the Province of Quebec, the value of production was slightly in excess of one million dollars as compared with the year 1938 when over 15,000 men were employed in metal mining, the production amounting to forty-three and a half million dollars. For the year 1938 Quebec mines produced a value of \$67,000,000.00. An increase of \$66,000,000.00 over the previous year. Truly a phenomenal growth.

Blondeau-Rogers Plan entered into by the Federal and Provincial Government has been operating the past year, at a cost of \$500,000. Half of this amount was paid by the Federal government, they reserving to assume any part of the expenses of the organization or administration of the Training centres. The Union National Government paid half of the \$500,000.00 plus approximately \$200,000.00 for organization and administration.

Under this plan the Mining school at Val d'Or has an enrollment of 71 students. The Forestry course has an enrollment of 390 students.

The Parish Agricultural Course has an enrollment of 6,325 students. The Feminine Rural course an enrollment of 1,898 students.

The Co-operative Fisheries course, established in November last, has the fact that there is a total of 8,970 students benefitting from these various courses, all receiving expert instruction free. The youth admitted to these courses receive free transportation to and from the schools, board, lodging and a small daily wage. Special clothes suitable for their work is furnished free of charge.

Roads: During the year 1938 the Department of Roads undertook construction on a length of 2,650 miles. Permanent pavement was laid on 302 miles, making over 800 miles of new hard surface, effectuated during the past two years.

In accordance with the road policy of the National Union Government, the year 1939 will witness an extensive highway program. Preliminary work on gravel roads which was finished last fall, will receive bituminous carpet covering to a length of 1,144 miles. By this covering, dirt is eliminated, and the motorist rides in comfort in the Province of Quebec.

At the last session of Parliament the Union National Government

Union National Government. Ordinary, Extra-ordinary and Capital accounts, are such that persons possessing only an elementary knowledge of finance, can see at a glance the true picture of the financial affairs of the Province of Quebec, the statement of which appears in the Public Accounts each year.

Mr. Speaker, you will recall, that during my first Budget Speech, I informed this House, that it was the confirmed policy of the Union National Government, to balance its Budget at the first opportunity. In other words, in order to bring sound finance, in place of the chaotic financial picture which had existed during the Taschereau regime—and that Ordinary and Extra-ordinary Expenditures should not exceed Ordinary revenue.

Mr. Speaker—it was with great pleasure that I announced to this House, on March the first last, that the Budget for the present fiscal year would be balanced. At that date, I was optimistic enough to forecast revenue for the present fiscal year amounting to \$57,034,433.00.

With 8 months of the present fiscal year already passed, I am now confident that the revenue for the fiscal year will exceed \$60,000,000.00. The figures for the first six months of the fiscal year, are as follows:

July 1, 1938	December 31, 1938	31,030,000.00
July 1, 1937	December 31, 1937	26,325,000.00

Making an increase of revenue of 4,705,000.00

This augmentation of revenue, has been effected, because many of our people have enjoyed greater prosperity, and because the Union National Government has been more successful in its financial management. It must be remembered that in administering the financial affairs of this Province, two distinct demands are faced by the government. There is a demand for fiscal restraint and a balanced budget; on the other hand, there is a demand for public expenditures, which will contribute to the social and economic welfare of our Province. The first demand is based on the acknowledgment that the financial resources of the Province are not unlimited and that the expenditures, eventually must be accommodated to those resources. The second demand, hinges on the belief, that public expenditure can exert, at certain times and under certain conditions, a desirable influence in promoting economic activity and social well-being.

The Union National Government recognizes these demands. It further recognizes why they originated and to what extent they can be reconciled. Balanced budgets are adapted to the temperament of the population of this Province—a population, which, in the aggregate, is composed of thrifty and industrious artisans and farmers, who instinctively recognize the virtues of a balanced budget.

But it has also to be recognized that for many years previous the people were not receiving from the Provincial government, either the services, such as educational and health expenditures, are almost universally bestowed by modern governments, or the access to public conveniences, such as improved highways, bridges and public parks which are indispensable for provincial development. What we have accomplished, then, is to have brought the Province of Quebec up to date in both these respects, but we are not lessing sight of the requirements of sound fiscal administration.

Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, are submitted for the approval of this House, have been arrived at after very careful analysis being given to the actual results achieved during the last fiscal year, and the first eight months of the present fiscal year.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Estimates for the Fiscal Year 1939-40

Ordinary Revenue	59,918,733.00
Ordinary expenditure	53,056,891.61
Excess of Ordinary Revenue over Ordinary Expenditure	6,861,841.39
Extraordinary Expenditure	6,148,000.00
Excess of Ordinary Revenue over Ordinary and Extraordinary Expenditure	713,841.39
Capital Expenditure—Estimates for 1939-40	21,994,500.00

The above estimated Capital Expenditure applies to the following departments:

Public works: Various Buildings throughout the Province 571,800.00
Mines and Fisheries: Mining roads and other constructions. 555,000.00

Colonization: Colonization roads in various colonization centres 1,336,000.00

21,994,500.00

With an increase of \$20,000,000.00 in Ordinary Revenue over that returned in the year 1936 this government has been able to disburse to the people of the Province of Quebec, many long looked for reforms and social services. For example: Old Age Pensions, pensions for blind, widows, National Unemployment Insurance, direct relief and unemployment grants, colonization, educational grants to universities, superior

and primary schools as well as commercial schools.

The one dark picture remaining in our Province is that of direct relief and unemployment. It will be of interest to this House to know that, since August 1, 1936 to December 31, 1938—a period of two years and five months—the direct relief and unemployment has cost \$70,132,317.35 apportioned as follows:

Provincial contribution:	Federal:	Municipal:
\$42,384,829.34	\$16,971,482.31	\$10,776,005.70
constituting 60%	constituting 24%	constituting 16%

On August 1, 1937 the agreement between the Provincial government and the Federal government expired. By this agreement the Federal government had contributed towards Public Works to relieve unemployment. Upon its expiration the agreement was not renewed, the Federal

government absolutely refusing to contribute further toward Public Works.

From August 1, 1937 to December 31, 1938, Public Works effected to aid unemployment has cost \$24,472,336.99 apportioned as follows—

Province of Quebec:	Federal Government:	Municipal:
\$23,206,343.20	\$1,169,646.69	\$96,347.10
95 1/2% of cost	4% of cost	1 1/2% of cost

I would inform the members opposite, who are criticising the increase in public debt, that this Government has adopted a conservative policy. This policy has involved the borrowing of a substantial amount of funds and, in effect, their investment in public works designed to relieve unemployment, and at the same time contribute to the increasing enlargement of our people's income by making our resources more accessible for development, by facilitating the means of communication between producing centres and markets, and by attracting an ever-increasing flow of tourist traffic. We are confident that this expenditure of public funds will materially assist in the further revival of economic activity, and that out of the additional revenues accruing to the Province, the service charges on the additional debt will be amply covered.

When the Union National Government assumed office, amongst other things it inherited a system of worn out highways. We therefore, decided on a systematic program of reconstruction of the old routes, and a construction of new roads to connect newer regions with the older settled parts. To date we have spent \$30,000,000.00 on this work.

The road between Montreal and Quebec, a distance of 180 miles, has been under construction the past two Summers and will be completed early in 1939. Thirteen grade crossings have been eliminated in this distance, the motorists will enjoy a first class highway between the two largest cities in our Province. Travelling by motor through the Eastern Townships, the Gaspé, Saguenay, from Montreal to the Laurentians, Montreal to Ottawa and on through the Gaspé Valley, the public realize the vast improvements made in the past two years by this

government, in marvellously transformed highways.

Farmers have been given Agricultural Credits to the extent of \$27,000,000.00.

In order that the population should have access to our numerous lakes and fishing resorts, this government has established two additional parks. One at Mt. Orford and one in Gaspé. Tourists as well as our own citizens will be able to camp in these parks, and fish in protected waters. The Province and public will receive innumerable advantages from these parks.

The historic St. Helen's Island has been renovated and made a pleasure spot. Notre Dame and Sherbrooke streets have been widened and resurfaced in Montreal. A new necessary bridge at Charlevoix has been built which will be free from toll charges, and many other improvements have been effected by the employed labor.

SINKING FUNDS

Notwithstanding the many works accomplished, enumerated and otherwise—the Union National Government has balanced its Budget and achieved a gratifying surplus, besides substantially improving the character of Government services. We have appropriated the sum of \$10,244,239.20 for sinking funds during the past two years, to retire our Provincial debt. At this date the Province has sinking funds amounting to \$2,951,826.79 to be used for debt retirement.

On Capital account the expenditures have resulted in an healthy increase in Provincial investments in useful Public works and enterprises.

This progressive fiscal administration leaves the Province with the least per capita debt of any Province in the Dominion of Canada, and with practically the smallest percentage of ordinary revenues required for debt service charges.

In order to maintain this enviable position, the Union National Government realizes the necessity of a continuation of its sound and sane financial administration.

Mr. Speaker: In conformity with the promise made by the Honorable Prime Minister, at the election of April 29, 1936—I am pleased to announce that, effective from March 1st, 1939, the price of Operators' and Chauffeurs' licenses will be reduced from \$5.00 to \$2.50. This reduction will mean a saving to the motorists of \$750,000.00.

I move, Mr. Speaker, that you now leave the chair, and that the House resolve itself into Committee of Supply.

Front Page Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

Taxpayers will approve of the pay-as-you-go policy of the Government, as revealed in the Public Accounts showing that for the year ending June 30, 1938, an excess of ordinary revenue over ordinary expenditure was \$2,008,286.97. This surplus is not quite as large as for the last fiscal year, \$3,968,565.33, but not very far off it. Thus the surplus for last fiscal year and the one preceding that shows a sound financial administration.

The budget shows a big jump in capital expenditures for the past fiscal year. Capital expenditures for the year under review amounted to \$21,958,809.26 compared with \$10,121,266.04 for the preceding year, an increase of \$11,837,543.22 for the year ending June 30, 1938. This seems to be quite an increase from one year to another but when it is considered that there was an increase in expenses for the building of new roads and the road program, others to the amount of \$8,398,468.65 it will be the more easily understood. That the Province of Quebec must push ahead with its better road policy is something that must be fully realized by the taxpayers. Not to do so is without the slightest doubt, false economy. From the standpoint of the tourist business and from every kind of business, roads must be improved in keeping with modern progress. It is a fact that the present Government inherited a system of worn-out highways and the fact that \$30,000,000 has been spent by them so far in a program of advancement is sufficient proof that the Government is in complete sympathy with a policy of better roads. "In accordance with the road policy of the National Union Government, the year 1939 will witness an extensive highway program," stated Hon. Martin B. Fisher in his budget speech. At the last session \$50,000,000 was voted for road improvement. Part of this amount has been used in the construction during the past two years of 302 miles of permanent pavement making over 800 miles of new hard surface.

General approval will undoubtedly be given the reducing of the price of operators' and chauffeurs' licenses, which becomes effective today. There long has been heard complaints by citizens of the excessive price of \$5.00 in comparison to that paid in other provinces. In Ontario, for example, the price for the first year is \$2 while for every year thereafter the price is \$1. Thus Quebec motorists will welcome the reduction to \$2.50. And this reduction in price will mean quite a saving to motorists. Last year there were issued in the County of Huntingdon approximately 2,000 operators' and chauffeurs' licenses, about 650 at the Huntingdon office and about 1,350 at the Huntingdon office. Thus, with a \$2.50 reduction in price, the Province will effect a saving this year of about \$5,000, which sum is a very appreciable amount when it is realized the extent of the expenses entailed in operating a car.

It is noted that farmers in Quebec have been given agricultural credits to the extent of \$27,000,000. As security for the \$20,639,329.41 which have gone out on farm loans so far to assist the farmers the Farm Loan Board holds first mortgages on lands and immovables appraised at \$35,973,965.00. In addition to this, security is held in the way of fire insurance policies. On the face of it, the loans would seem to be a fine thing and, in fact, a very necessary thing in order to boost along the lot of the farmer. Unless there is prosperity on the farm nothing else can hope to prosper, it is stated. On the other hand, however, this same policy of loans to the farmers has been tried by another province in Canada and proved to be anything but a success, great difficulty having been experienced in the Government in get-

ting back the money from the farmers in the time allotted to pay it back. However, time alone will prove whether it will be a successful venture in Quebec.

"This Government," states the budget, "believes in a system of useful Public Works where the unemployed will have work, gaining a daily wage, thus restoring their economic independence, and the pride of earning their own living."

It was pointed out that the Government prefers the aforementioned policy to "the vicious system of direct relief, with its resultant paralyzing effect, whereby the recipient, after years of enforced idleness, would become permanent wards of the Province."

The town of Huntingdon has been fortunate in having put in practice right here the idea of the Government and much labor and money has been provided to Huntingdon men through the public works program on the Chateauguay Street sewer. The benefit from this work this winter has in divers ways been a real asset to the town, much more so than is generally realized or appreciated.

School Notes

HUNTINGDON ACADEMY

We are sorry to report that Mr. J. E. McQuinn, assistant principal at the Academy has been absent from school for several days due to illness. A speedy recovery and his return is anticipated.

The Junior Choir is to sing at the Montreal High School on Monday next. The choir, who played in Ormstown on Saturday, Feb. 25, under direction of Billy Boyd, won their match with a score of 4-0. A return game has been arranged for Saturday.

ORMSTOWN SCHOOL NOTES

The Ormstown High School boys played a friendly game of hockey on Saturday afternoon with Valleyfield, the results being in favor of the latter. They were afterwards invited to school for supper. In the morning, the Junior team played Huntingdon. All the pupils show a keen interest in the school rink by skating at noon and to add to this, Friday afternoon Grade X and XI girls were defeated in a game of hockey by a team composed of other girls of the school.

We are glad to report that our teachers and most of the pupils are now able to resume their duties at school after their sickness, due to colds.

The High School pupils are planning a sleigh-drive for Friday night, if the weather appears favourable, after which they intend to go to school for a box-social. This drive was postponed from last Friday night because of the small attendance at school.

Considerable interest is being shown in the game of "Pins Penn." Last Wednesday evening at the regular Girl Guide meeting, six Guides received their second Class badges and sixteen Service pins were given to those who have served one year in their Guide uniforms. During the past week the Guides have obeyed one law to the best of their ability—"A Guide is Courteous." They intend to carry out one law a week in the future.

HOWICK HIGH SCHOOL

On Saturday afternoon the Howick School Boys played a friendly game against some of the older Howick boys.

The Howick High School team has not as yet received word as to whom they play next in their School League. Everyone is looking forward to these games.

Due to the condition of the roads, the school was closed on Thursday and Monday.

New Erin

Rev. J. J. Durnin of Montreal, spent Monday with his brothers, Messrs. Richard and Bernard Durnin.

Miss Philena Brady of Montreal, visited last Sunday with her cousin, Miss Mary Walsh.

Miss Eva Chartrand of Athelstan, was home for the week-end.

Miss L. Beauchamp was in Huntingdon last week for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. George Riel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Daoust were in St. Timothee last week-end, visiting Mrs. Daoust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ticolet.

Our teacher, Miss Simonee Caza, was unable to reach school last Monday due to the condition of the roads, consequently the pupils enjoyed a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chartrand visited Sunday in St. Barbe with Mrs. Chartrand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loisele.

BLONDES RAISE COSTS

Blondes are reckoned to be expensive, but it has been left to Greece Toland, chief photographer for Samuel Goldwyn to find out just how much they can cost! He estimates that blondes in a picture put the cost of the finished product up by \$4,000. "Blondes," he explains, "require more intricate lighting. They seem to absorb illumination, and we must have at least 50 per cent more sidelights when photographing them. It takes 30 per cent more time to prepare the lights for a blonde than for a brunette, and 50 per cent more light equipment is needed." As it happens, there are fewer blondes in pictures today than at any other time. Blondes reached their zenith of popularity in 1925, when 83 per cent of all film actresses were blondes, artificial or otherwise, mostly artificial. Five years later the percentage dropped to 67 per cent, and now it's gone way below 50 per cent. Toland is now photographing "Wuthering Heights," and is glad the entire cast is dark. The principal players being Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, Flora Robson and Hugh Williams.

CONSTIPATION FLATTENS YOU OUT

Don't let the burden of constipation get you down! Millions have found relief through a simple change in their breakfast. For common constipation, due to a lack of "bulk" in the diet, the simple sensible treatment is to supply that lack. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a crisp, crunchy, ready-to-eat cereal which helps form the intestinal "bulk" you need. You'll like ALL-BRAN with milk, cream or fruits. It also makes the most delicious muffins. Eat ALL-BRAN in some form every day, drink plenty of water, re-establish regular habits, and see if you aren't soon feeling on top of the world again.

ALL-BRAN SETS YOU UP

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Unusual Story Contributions

(Below will be found some of the stories contributed in connection with the Gleaner's Unusual News Story and Photo Competition. Other stories, particularly those which refer to happenings which are quite recent and therefore news, and most preferable, will be found here and there throughout the paper.)

Rug Made From Many Cloths

The largest braced rug ever made in Vancouver, B.C., 12 feet long, 8 feet 3 inches wide, oval shape, was the Christmas gift of a lady to her daughter who owns a charming early Colonial home at Vancouver. It was for her living room. All wool, made from pieces dyed in warm shades of brown, rust, orange and green, to blend with the furnishings of the room.

The lady it was made for took months to collect old woollens from her friends and now when they come in to see her, she can point to a strand in the rug and say:

"Look, there is your old suit and granddaddy's long under clothes. It is one way of 'bringing people to your feet' and a perfect place to cushion family heirlooms. This rug was made by Mrs. Kate Hassan, of Nanaimo St., Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Huntingdon, Que. Naturally her children are proud of their mother's success. Harold is at home, Harold and Charlie, both druggists, living in that city. — Mrs. Charles Kinniburgh, 3478, 40th St., West., Vancouver, B.C.

Million Dollar Hen at Dundee

I have a hen named Millie, which sounds like a song but isn't. Millie is short for Million Dollars and the hen was so named last Fall when at the age of five and a half months she produced six double-yolked eggs laid steadily but has reduced her eggs to an ordinary size. Millie is a Bay White Rock—Mabel Stowell, Dundee, Que.

Wild Fox Acts up at St. Anicet

There came a morning about a week ago when the wind eased up from the south, and looking from our kitchen window, I beheld a beautiful bird, which I presumed was a cardinal. Its color was bright red with yellow and black stripes. Hearing its whistle, I felt a suppressed excitement. Winter is still here—the great snowbanks on the Point prove it. I decided to take a walk. The sun was almost warm but the temperature was below zero. The Lake in white bonanza. The crunching crispness of my footsteps on the hard snow and my dog, "Briefer," friendly bark, were the only sounds to be heard. I made my way from the Lake over to the Laquerre River which borders our farm. Having reached the edge of the woods, I sat on the rail of the fence enjoying peacefully the rustic winter scene. Lo! suddenly and behold! I saw just a few yards away a beautiful animal with a large graceful yellow tail making darts upward, then downward in the snow. To better the view I stood on the top rail of the fence, just brimming over with excitement. It being the first time to encounter such a scene, it gave me a thrill which well compensated for the mile walk and all the pictures I ever saw of wild foxes in story picture books—Lucille Lefebvre Castagner, St. Anicet.

Meteor Falls at Rockburn

In the winter of 1919 about the last of February, I was coming home from Rockburn, driving with a horse and cutter. It was about nine o'clock at night, and a thunder storm was in progress. Vivid flashes of lightning followed by deep rumbles of thunder, I had just crossed Black's bridge, a short distance west of Rennie's church, when just ahead there appeared in the sky a ball of fire the size of a large milk pail, descending rapidly to the earth. When it struck the ground, there followed a terrific explosion, the pieces of burning matter along with fragments of frozen earth and mud flying over a hundred feet, leaving a large excavation in the ground. Both occupants of the cutter and the horse were stunned by the impact. When I came to my senses, I found myself out of the cutter, and the horse unhitched out of the shafts, both thus being off the whippletree. The horse was turned around, headed the opposite way. How this had happened I could not understand.

Won The First Round But...

An unusual happening occurred in the barn yard of a prominent Howick farmer, which went to show that with premeditation is not confined to nations only. Amongst his beautiful flock of fowl there were two roosters, one much larger and stronger than the other. The latter proceeded to show his might and trampled on the rights of the other. He fought constantly and prevented the other from getting to the feeder. Consequently, in the fall, the smaller one disappeared. Shortly afterwards his neighbour informed the owner that one of his roosters had strayed and was with his flock. The owner replied, "Well, just keep it, as it will only be killed by the other rooster if it comes back." The rooster being left in peace and with his rights at the feeder, gained in weight and strength. The following spring the fowl were let out in the yard. The rooster returned to his former home. He attacked his old opponent and fought so viciously that he killed him. Satisfied that he had won a victorious battle, and having asserted his rights he remained at his former home for the rest of his life. —Howick, Que.

Rockburn

The World's Day of Prayer was observed Friday by the W.M.S. Aux. at their meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Goldie. The regular program was conducted by the President, Mrs. McNeil, assisted by the Vice-President, Miss Johnston, after which the usual business routine was observed and an interesting report of the Annual W.M.S. Presbytery was given by the delegates, Mrs. McNeil and Miss Cain. A delicious supper was served by the hostess. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid under the direction of the President, Mrs. Middlemiss, was held that same afternoon and in spite of the inclement weather, and thanks to the drivers of good stout teams, there was a very good attendance.

Aubrey

Mr. Sherman Robb returned to his position in Montreal on Friday after spending the past month at his home here.

GOOD USED CARS

1935 Plymouth Deluxe Coach, trunk, new tires, new paint, nice interior and runs like a top.

1938 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan with trunk. Small mileage. Perfect every way.

1936 Ford 4 Door Sedan with trunk. A nice running Ford and looks swell.

1938 Ford Deluxe 4 Door Sedan with trunk. Have a look at this one if you want a nice car.

1937 Chevrolet Coach like new.

New Chrysler & Plymouth Cars

C. W. McCLATCHIE

PHONE 111 HUNTINGDON

Entries In Contest... The Week at Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

The contributors need have no fear of sending in personal, interesting accounts about people. The stories they send in to the Gleaner are kept in strictest confidence by the Editor and the Editor is always quite willing, in accordance with newspaper ethics, to keep from the public the source of information of the story, if the contributor just mentions this fact.

There are unusual news stories to be obtained right in your district. It should be borne in mind that stories which have occurred since the last issue of the Gleaner and which are therefore news are MUCH preferable to any other stories, regardless of how good they might be. Stories which are NEWS are yet at the same time unusual will be given preference every time when it comes to selecting a prize winner.

You will probably find that if you to a general store in your district and sit around the history, the conversations of those gathered about the stove you will invariably get all the news of the district, unusual and otherwise. Keep your ears open for the unusual news items. Even though you have no experience in detecting news you can not help but recognize when it is told what really is a piece of news that is out of the ordinary.

A number of stories have been received which refer to happenings outside of this district—Quebec City, in Western Canada, in the United States. The Gleaner prefers to have the scene of the happenings right in the Chateaugay Valley.

There are some contributors who have shown poor judgment as to what they consider an unusual news item. For example, one person sends in a story about a man driving a horse and buggy. The horse became frightened and drew the buggy to dry land again. This is a rather unexciting story as far as news is concerned. There is not anything very unusual about that and the readers would hardly regard a story like that as being really something of interest, and out of the ordinary. But there are plenty of good stories to be obtained if one's ears and eyes are kept open.

To listen in over the rural party lines to conversations which are taking place is a most despicable habit. It should never be done. It is unforgotten that in many a conversation were written word for word as they took place and then the personal names taken from them such a story would undoubtedly make a most amusing and entertaining one. It would not be a true conversation of what the women on the farm discuss in their spare time.

Experts Name...

(Continued from page 1)

Milk is the best foundation on which to build meals for both children and adults. A daily allowance of a pint and a half to one quart for each child, particularly during years of most rapid growth, will supply the required calcium, as well as appreciable amounts of protein, vitamins, and other growth-promoting factors. A pint of milk daily is beneficial to adults, not merely for its caloric contribution but for its properties essential to the maintenance of health.

Milk is one of the so-called "protein foods" which are valuable chiefly for their mineral, vitamin, and high quality protein content. It ranks first among foods because it furnishes more of the essentials of the diet than many other foods. In other words, no other food can be substituted for it. The bulletin which may be obtained free on application from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, deals in a concise manner with the important facts, such as the value of milk in the diet, milk in various forms, care of milk from producer to consumer, consumption and uses of milk, together with many recipes for soups and chowders, luncheons and suppers, cream sauces, milk drinks, and milk dishes for convalescents.

DOMINION GIVEN 86% OF QUOTA ON U.S. CATTLE

Canada is to get an extension of its quota of cattle shipments to the United States under the rates granted in the new trade agreement made according to a statement made in the House Monday by Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, in answer to a query from Dr. J. K. Blair, Ontario Liberal.

By an arrangement made as a result of negotiations with Washington and agreed to by President Roosevelt, Canada will be able to ship 142,230 more cattle to the United States this year. The limited quota granted to Canada under the new pact was exhausted early in this month.

Canada's quota for the remainder of this calendar year was based by American authorities on the shipments from this country in the years 1936 and 1937. This will give Canada, the Minister stated, 86.2 per cent. of each quota and other countries 13.8 per cent., and the share of quarterly quotas of 60,000 head allocated to Canada will be 51,720.

"The quota percentage of 86.2 was allotted to Canada when the Dominion invoked a clause in the United States trade agreement calling for such allocations upon request. Canada's request was prompted by the fact that Mexican cattle flooded in the first quarter of this year, exhausting the quarterly quota of 60,000 by mid-February. Of the 60,000, Mexico shipped 45 per cent., and Canada about 55 per cent. This situation was remedied by the quota allocation based upon the share of the United States trade taken by Canada in 1937 and 1938.

(Cattle weighing more than 700 pounds shipped under the quota are dutiable at 1½ cents a pound. Exports to the United States in excess of the quota carry a duty of three cents a pound.)

Born

Kyle—At Hemmingford, Que., February 23, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kyle, a son.

Died
Brown—On Saturday, Feb. 25, 1939, at Richmond, Que., Rev. Corley Brown, formerly of Robson.

Brown—At her late residence, Howick, on February 22nd, 1939, Susan Crutchfield, beloved wife of William Brown, in her 78th year.

Caver—At Vernon, B.C., on Feb. 11th, 1939, Walter Cavers, formerly of Ormstown. In his 77th year.

Gleason—At Burlington, Vermont, on Thursday, February 23rd, 1939, Catherine Sullivan, beloved wife of Henry Gleason and sister of Gladys Sullivan, of Huntingdon. Interment took place at Burlington on Saturday.

Isaac—At Montreal, Que., on Feb. 27, 1939, Nellie Isaac, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Isaac. Funeral private from her residence, 5247, 61st Ave., on Wednesday, March 1st, at 2:30 p.m.

Labrecque—On Sunday, Feb. 26th, 1939, at St. Chrysostome de Chateaugay, Mrs. Philas Labrecque, in her 78th year. Funeral Wednesday, March 1st, at St. Chrysostome, Que.

McBain—At Ormstown, Que., on February 24, 1939, Susan Gange, Peiker, beloved wife of James A. McBain.

Pollock—At St. Petersburg, Florida, on Feb. 24th, 1939, Helen McDonald, wife of the late John Pollock, Jr., of Rockburn.

Card of Thanks

I wish to sincerely thank all my friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in my recent bereavement.
J. A. McBain.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.
William Brown & Family

In Memoriam

Dickenson—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Chas. A. Dickenson, who departed this life March 7th, 1938. Your last parting wish, "We would like to have heard, And breathe in your ear, Our last parting words, Only those who have lost, Are able to tell, The pain in the heart, At not saying farewell, Daisy, Gordon and grandson, Gerald.

Obituary

The Late Walter Cavers
Walter Cavers, for over 30 years a well-known resident of Vernon and Armstrong districts died in the Jubilee hospital on Saturday morning, Feb. 11th. He had not been well for a few days and when they got the doctor he rushed him to the hospital and operated. He had a ruptured appendix and gangrene had set in. He lived a few days and passed peacefully away.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. G. L. Barber of Knox Presbyterian church, from Campbell Bros. funeral parlour, Monday afternoon at Vernon cemetery. The floral tributes were beautiful. Mr. Cavers purchased a part of Markham on Pleasant Valley road, near Armstrong and resided there for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Cavers came to Vernon in 1922. On March 16th, 1937, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. He was born in Ormstown, P.Q., March 13th, 1862.

As a young man he went to Dutton, Ont., where he operated a large sash and door factory. Owing to poor health he moved to Calgary in 1903 and to the Okanagan two years later.

Surviving are his wife at Vernon, one son, James A., at Armstrong, one daughter, Annie, of the Vancouver General Hospital, who arrived shortly after the operation. One sister, Mrs. James Hutchison, and son, Jimmie, of Glouch, Alta., and one niece, Mrs. James Pedley, of Kamloops, B.C., who were present at the funeral. Mr. Cavers has a number of nephews and nieces around Ormstown and vicinity.

Obituary

The Late Rev. Gorley Brown
Sunday morning, Mr. T. E. Cleland of Robson received a telephone call from Richmond, Que., stating that the Rev. Gorley Brown had passed away suddenly from Angina Pectoris. The funeral took place at Richmond on Tuesday at 2 P.M. Mr. Brown was a pastor at Robson about 25 years ago and was a frequent visitor at Robson for a number of years after that, but has been in delicate health for the past few years. Much sympathy is felt for the widow and family.

Mr. Brown entered the Presbyterian College, Montreal, in 1898, at the age of 22, and graduated in 1911. While still a divinity student, he did valuable work in the missions at Fairmount and Kensington. His first charge as a pastor was at Hemmingford, where he served for a year, and in 1912 was called to Almonte Presbyterian Church, where he served seven and one-half years. He was minister of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church (now St. Luke's United Church), Montreal, from 1920 to 1927, then became pastor of Chalmers United Church at Richmond, a charge he held for the past 12 years.

Glenelm

Mr. Wm. Paul of Glenelm is a patient in the General Hospital, Montreal.

Down Memory's Lane

(Continued from page 1)

ton, N. E. Clouston (I have forgotten his nick-name), Herb "Pucca-gee" Partridge, W. S. "Brimmie" Brown, Watson "Rusty" Sellar. The writer was quite generally known amongst the boys as "Buglar Sellar."

The Old Swimm'g Hole

When "Chunk" Hunter got a flat bottom boat fishing and sailing became the great sport and as the water would warm up for the summer the boat was brought into play in the way of accumulating wood for a swimming raft. The old railway ties of the N.Y.C. served the purpose in an excellent manner and as Chunk Hunter, Pat Miller and Rusty Sellar were the strongest boys they did the lifting and hauling of the old ties to the water edge to be floated to Hunter from the railway bridge. As far as bathing suits were concerned they were quite often scanty but we all managed to put about three suits a year into holes; so that will indicate that we were literally speaking, lived in the river and tumbled over innumerable stones. Stone bruises and water boils were about as common as colds. In between swims lawn croquet was one of the common pastimes. One time a fight occurred during a croquet game. Sellar and on that occasion Chunk Hunter was hit on the head with a croquet ball. He wasn't knocked out but not far from it.

Jack Thornton was a cobbler and his was a great place to swim on Saturday afternoons and in the evenings. Jack was always one of the boys in this way; he was always one lump ahead of them in their pranks. Jack liked fun, providing he did not have to exert himself too much. As far as cobblering shoes was concerned all the boys would arrive before the boys would arrive at his shop from school. As boys, none of us ever had very much money, but Jack got most of what we had. On Saturday afternoons he would have a duck for which we would each put in five cents as an entry fee to try and catch it. Jack would get about a dollar for the duck and then when we caught it he would buy it back for 25 cents. The same duck was used in many a swimming race and of course it became quite a "wild" swimmer and diver. Jack Thornton and Nap Dupuis would sit on the river bank and laugh at us trying to catch the duck.

Leaving to swim was not done through the use of water wings, but through the use of a cedar rail or a bag of whisky corks. We would attach corks at the Central hotel dunn, where the Empire Garage new stands or at the Mohr Hotel dunn near the present Shell Service Station. If a cork broke when in the river it was a sad scramble to gather them all before they were lost.

First Day At School

The first day I went to school I sat in a double seat with Newel Peever, youngest son of the Methodist Parsonage. Miss Annie Dickenson gave Newel a trimmings within half an hour of our first day at school. Personally I did not get a licking that day but did not have to wait long for my turn. Everybody was eager to tell me about the things that had happened to them in those days except Beulah, she was a "new" girl and a few other "new" girls whom we regarded as the teacher's pets. Miss Dickenson had no pets; everybody got properly strapped and regularly. The boys got the handle and the girls the tawse. Great excitement took place in the school room one day when Billy Woodgate refused to take a licking and he started to run around the class room with Miss Dickenson after him. Miss Dickenson cornered him in the cloak room and as the tawse were clouting him over the shoulders he was kicking her in the shins with a heavy pair of cobbler-made boots.

From then on the thrashing in Miss Dickenson's room seemed to diminish, and shortly after Miss Dickenson left Huntingdon for Lachine where she forgot the strap and proved herself a most remarkable and outstanding teacher. She was a good teacher in Huntingdon but a hard disciplinarian for junior scholars.

St. Louis de Gonzague

Mrs. George Tait spent the weekend in Ormstown visiting friends. We are sorry to report that Miss Amelia Leger is not as well as her friends would wish her to be. She is suffering from a heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilien Julien spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer.

There are a number in this district who are ill with "La Grippe". The Catholic School in the 3rd concession was closed but re-opened on Monday.

The Diesel Train operating between Coteau and Aubrey was over one hour late on Monday morning owing to the large amount of snow along the line. Two freight trains were unable to meet the Diesel and were forced to back to Valleyfield where the siding had been cleared by the snow plough.

Mr. Joseph Pilon is seriously ill.

"Janet's my cigarette girl."
"Why do you call her your cigarette girl?"
"Because I picked her up on the streets."

LIE-ABED CLOCK

A Toronto architect, R. A. Fisher, has designed a novelty for his young wife's new home. On the ceiling of the bedroom right over the bed is a clock which can be illuminated by pushing a button beside the pillow.

Obituary

The late Mrs. John Pollock, Jr. The death of Helen McDonald, wife of the late John Pollock, Jr., of Rockburn, occurred at St. Petersburg, Florida, on the 24th of February. Mrs. Pollock was very much liked during the short period of her life spent here, and after her return to Montreal she eventually became Matron of the Homeopathic Hospital, which position she held until her retirement some few years ago. Mrs. Pollock sustained serious injuries in an automobile accident, later suffering from a broken hip bone, and went to Florida for the winter hoping to make improvement there. The funeral was held in Montreal, Tuesday.

DRESSMAKER HAD TO QUIT SEWING

Hands Swollen With Rheumatism

Pity this poor dressmaker! Nineteenth of her work consists of sewing and she was not able to sew. Rheumatism in the hands was her trouble, and she tried any number of remedies. But nothing helped much — until she came to Kruschen.

"Three-and-a-half years ago," she writes, "I had a violent attack of rheumatic pains. My feet and hands were swollen. The pain was terrible. I was really quite crippled and helpless."

"I tried many remedies without success. Then I started on Kruschen Salts, and after one month, I could stand up again. Then, I walked with a cane. In three months, I was quite well again. As I am a dressmaker, you can imagine what it meant to me not to be able to work my sewing machine. What a treat to be able to walk, to work, and to be free from pain."—(Mrs.) E.S.

The stabbing pains of rheumatism are often caused by needle-pointed crystals of uric acid lodging in the joints. Kruschen brings relief because it helps to dissolve those troubling crystals and to expel them from the system.

The best use of capital may be secured on a farm by building up enterprises to capacity and thus increasing the capital fully. In a study of the farm business the comparative slow rate of business turnover should be kept in mind and efforts directed toward increasing the annual business turnover.

ONE BIG LOG BRINGS A NICE BIG RETURN

An unusually large log was cut down near Ormstown recently and turned into lumber. The log was one of white oak and measured 23 inches in diameter by 14 feet in length. From the log was obtained a total of 367 feet of lumber. The lumber was purchased at the rate of \$50 per thousand, so that it brought more than \$19,000.

HUNTER'S

Grocery Sale

3 large tins Grand'mère Pea Soup	25
3 large tins Vegetable Salad	25
3 large tins Tomato Juice	25
3 tins Campbell's Tomato Soup	25
3 tins Aylmer Soup	25
4 tins Habitant Soup	25
4 tins O.K. Herrings	25
4 tins Wax Beans	25
6 tins Snacks	25
6 tins Sardines	25
3 tins Peaches	25
3 tins Pears	25
3 tins Plums	25
Quarts Pineapple Jam	25
Quarts Peach Jam	25
Quarts Strawberry Jam	25
Quarts Plum Jam	19
Quarts Chow Pickles	19
Quarts Sweet Relish	19
Quarts Orange Marmalade	25
3 tins Diced Beets	25
3 tins Diced Carrots	25
3 tins Grapefruit Juice	25
3 tins Pumpkin	25
3 tins Pilchards	25
3 tins Red Rose Salmon	25
3 tins Pineapple Juice	25
3 tins Orange Juice	25
3 tins Apple Sauce	25
Pints Orange Marmalade	10
Pints Clover Honey	10
Lyle's Syrup	10
Fruit Cocktail Marmalade	15
Olive Oil	05
Pineapple	05
Hand Cleaners	05
Big Five Cleansers	05
Potato Strips, tin	05
Four pound tin Orange Marmalade	39
Four pound tin Honey	30
Five pound tin Corn Syrup	35
Five pound box Macaroni	29

Pound pack Pure Lard, ten cents

Twenty pound pail Pure Lard, two dollars

"The Store of Good Values"

A. E. HUNTER

Cream Cheese, Pimento, Gruyere, 15c pack

"The Ticker Tape Murder"

By Milton M. Propper

Wally Berger

Between Rockton and Oldroyd, thirty miles farther on, there were further delays. The country through which they were now passing was unknown to them; except for Gilmore's journeys by train, and at night, they had never visited it. Lacking the opportunity to procure a map before starting upon the trip, it was necessary to depend upon the sign-posts on the road. These appeared only at crossroads or important branch highways, of which there were many; and every intersection required a halt. Several times, in addition, among many guiding signs, no information regarding Oldroyd was included; inquiries of natives along the way became unavoidable. They approached the town at last close upon twenty minutes after 1.

It seemed to be a little more than a secluded country hamlet in which the railroad station was its most conspicuous building. The faint of salt in the cooler atmosphere told of the reflected significance it possessed, only by reason of its proximity to the ocean.

A single main street alone gave it the cohesive qualities of a village; otherwise, it was composed of farm cottages, scattered in nearby meadows. The road led directly into its lone avenue, and passed beyond toward the shore resort.

"We're ten minutes behind schedule, Tommy," Gilmore said, as they followed it into town. "We'll have to make it up on the way back."

"Well, manage it," Rankin returned grimly. They were almost at first words during the course of the entire journey. "Now that we know the road, we won't have the same trouble on our return."

He drew the car up into the station driveway that wound itself about the rear of the depot. Before he had halted it, Gilmore was out and accosting a village ancient, who loomed upon the platform, smoking a pipe.

"I'm looking for a chap named Wally Berger," the detective said. "I understand that he's the driver of the depot jitney."

Caught! Gilmore's anxiety made the placid tardiness with which the man replied exasperating. Expecting on the rotten wooden flooring, he went on calmly puffing at his pipe. "Wally Berger?" he drawled at last. "Yes, he's the jitney driver, all right. He meets all trains, rain or shine. I guess you'll find him around the other side of the station, waiting for that train from Millville to."

But Gilmore had already gone, behind the station platform.

Where the drive ended at the railroad tracks, a large, brightly polished Studebaker stood, receiving the attention of its owner. Evidently an

object of pride to him, he was cleaning it with a cloth, until it glistened brightly in the sunlight. The man himself was large boned and tall; sharp and keen in a rustic manner, he was the possessor of lean features and twinkling eyes. Overall protected his clothes. The nasal twang of his first words clearly proclaimed his rural origin and contacts.

The astounding adventure that befell Wally Berger probably had no equal during his uneventful existence. The sight of a stranger bearing down upon him from the other side of the station was surprising enough; that the newcomer was a detective who insisted that he accompany him, was little short of bewildering. He literally found himself abducted, ere he could comprehend what was occurring; in an instant, he was swept into a car, in which a driver waited. Barely was he seated when the machine swept away at a tremendous speed.

In Time

"But," he protested vehemently, "I can't leave when the train's due. I must meet the passengers in ten minutes."

His vain objection came too late. Already the town of Oldroyd was being left behind; and with the approach of the open road, his words were momentarily drowned in the roar of the engine.

"You won't have any trouble on that account," Gilmore soothed him. "You'll be paid for your time and whatever losses you suffer."

Nevertheless, they were nearing Rockton before he succeeded in making Berger understand and accept the situation. Once Berger had grasped the necessity of these high-handed proceedings, he was only too willing to narrate his story, and answer the series of searching questions the detective put to him. While Gilmore satisfied himself that at no mile after mile was reeled off in the furious race back to Philadelphia.

The northbound journey was in a large measure a repetition of that toward the shore. There were no delays, however, this time, as Rankin's familiarity with the road obviated the need of any halts.

He permitted nothing to interfere with the uniform, constant pace, which he had adopted, of forty-five miles an hour. Rockton, Millville and Vineland swept by in quick succession. Utterly oblivious of traffic signals or dangerous curves on the pike, the car continued its swift course; that its occupants met with no mishap seemed miraculous. Newfield was reached at a quarter of 3, and as the machine careened through the town, Gilmore said excitedly:

"We'll make it yet, Tommy; thirty miles to travel and we're exactly right, on schedule."

Nor was he in error. Between Newfield and Camden, Rankin gained ten minutes upon the schedule time that would necessarily be lost again in Camden traffic. It was twenty minutes after 3 when they turned from the Black Horse Pike at Brooklawn, 3:30 when the business center of Camden was reached, and not much later when they came to the suspension bridge spanning the Delaware. To Gilmore, the river never presented a more welcome sight.

As Tommy Rankin drew his machine up before the Postoffice building at 9th and Market streets, the clock on the City Hall Tower indicated that it was a quarter of 4.

The Murderer! The postoffice is a granite building that stretches its length an entire block along 9th street from Market to Chestnut. From the

Market street corner, a broad corridor within looking out upon 9th street leads to Chestnut; at either end vestibules open into this passage. Directly inward from the entrances, through a series of doors, are large ante-rooms that open into various offices. The room on the Market street corner has a wide staircase leading above, on the left; directly under it an elevator protrudes across the chamber. Under the stairs, telephone booths from three sides of a square, with the office door beyond them; in the open space before the elevator four pillars reach to the ceiling.

As Gilmore climbed with the jitney driver, he observed a detective stationed outside; but no sign of recognition passed between them. Smith, with Higgins beside him, greeted his superior and proceeded to describe the arrangements he had made.

"I've posted Jenks at the head of the stairs," he explained, "so that he will be coming down as the meeting is taking place. We can best watch what is going on, from behind the elevator or by the telephone booths; since Jenks will remain up forward near the front entrance, it's very unlikely that we will be observed there. I suppose you saw Larry Beale posted outside, so he won't be able to escape through the door."

(To be continued)

Riverfield

World's Day of Prayer was observed in the Riverfield Church Hall on Friday afternoon. The program in the February Glad Tidings was carried out, special prayers were given by Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mrs. John Carmichael, Mrs. Flint and Mrs. Janet Redick. Mrs. John McKell, Mrs. Ernest Robertson and Miss Irene Carmichael read interesting portions from the Glad Tidings. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

The storm on Friday afternoon prevented the school buses from transporting the pupils to their respective homes, the buses had to be met by the horse-drawn sleighs, some of the pupils were as late as 7:30 getting home, while others returned to Howick and stayed there all night.

Miss Thelma Milne spent the week-end in Ormstown with her grandmother, Mrs. F. Black.

One of the main annual curling events of Riverfield and Aubrey curling clubs, known as the Dr. Ballantyne bonspiel was held in Riverfield rink on Feb. 21 and 22nd.

The teams for this event are made up of two men from Aubrey and two from Riverfield on each team, thereby eliminating an Aubrey competition, making it more of a social competition, but in no way detracting from the interest shown by the keen competition of the individual rinks. Rev. R. L. Ballantyne, former minister of the Riverfield and Howick congregations is the donor of the main prizes which were four pearl-handled pocket knives.

Rev. D. E. Flint, the present minister donated four knives for the runners-up. T. E. Robertson donated four pairs of suspenders for the consolation and the clubs gave four pair of socks to the runners-up in the consolation.

The winners of the consolation were: James Orr, Carmichael, Robert Templeton, skip. The runners-up were: Grant Whyte, Kenneth Allen, Roy Ansell and Floyd Gruer, who skipped for Edward Orr. The runners-up were: Wilbert Gruer, Stewart Carmichael, William Gruer and Andrew Carmichael, skip. The score being 12-9. The teams and scores of the first round are as follows:

Burton Redick Arnold McKell Willis Craig Wm. Rorison Sherman Robb Aubrey Redick Harry Angell Ray Redick (Skip)—8 (Skip)—12

Percy Wylie Allen Goudrey Carmichael Goudrey Everett Orr Morris Robb Wallace Craig James Carson Wm. Allen (Skip)—9 (Skip)—10

Wilbert Gruer Mike Buhnel Stewart Carmichael Merle McFarlane Wm. Gruer Robert McFarlane And. MacFarlane John Gruer (Skip)—4 (Skip)—14

Glen White Rev. Mr. Flint Substitute Merle McFarlane Roy Ansell Floyd Gruer Chester Orr (Skip)—17 (Skip)—2

Ross Gruer Milton Slater Ern. Robertson Lloyd Angell Ronald Redick Roy Angell Ernest Redick Andrew Bonnie (Skip)—17 (Skip)—4

J. Parent D. DeBellefeuille Rev. Mr. Flint Ralph Redick Osborne Kerr Clarence Kerr Fred Allen (Skip)—11 (Skip)—14

James Orr Grant Whyte Car. Goudrey Kenneth Allen Keith Robb Roy Angell Robt. Templeton Ewart Orr (Skip)—12 (Skip)—10

Ormstown Dr. F. McIntyre Dr. T. J. Quintin Ivan Barrington T. S. Osmond W. A. Rice F. S. Ruger W. G. McGerrigle Frank Hope (Skip)—16 (Skip)—5

Second Round: H. Hamilton H. Hamilton A. Bouchard Bernice Boyle D. McKeevan (Skip)—11 (Skip)—10

Huntingdon Geo. Cartier Geo. Cartier Dr. J. W. Mills Peter Brunet Fred Soucy (Skip)—11 (Skip)—21

C. Newman F. Smith E. C. Martin Rev. C. L. Taylor E. Goodfellow Dr. L. McGerrigle J. A. Ross (Skip)—16 (Skip)—11

Third Round: H. Hamilton H. Hamilton A. Bouchard Bernice Boyle D. McKeevan (Skip)—11 (Skip)—10

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IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

PAULETTE GODDARD

STUDIED FOR TWO YEARS UNDER A U.C.L.A. PROFESSOR BEFORE SHE WOULD ACCEPT HER FIRST TALKING-PICTURE.

ALAN MARSHAL

IS LUISE RAINER'S SWEETHEART

"DRAMATIC SCHOOL"

New York, N.Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that Paulette Goddard was in Florenz Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," says Wiley Padan. "After a stage career she entered Hal Roach pictures and was discovered by Charlie Chaplin, who made her his feminine star in 'Modern Times'. M-G-M's 'Dramatic School' is her second talking picture."

Ormstown Locals

The card party held on Tuesday evening in the parish hall, under the auspices of the Society of the Children of Mary, for the benefit of the pipe organ fund, was a decided success, socially and financially. Cards were played at twenty-seven tables with prizes awarded to the highest and lowest scores. Following lunch a few games of bingo were played and the proceeds of the evening amounted to \$73.85.

Mrs. Herbert Beaudin suffered a broken wrist when she fell on Friday evening at her own door. She was taken to the office of Drs. Stalker and Quintin, where the break was X-rayed. A cast was put on and at present Mrs. Beaudin is as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Playing for a supper, the ladies held a card bonspiel on Saturday, when the Blue side were victorious by 5 points over their opponents, the Reds, and now the winners await the entertainment that is to be provided by the losers. The players were:

Blue: Mrs. J. Munroe Mrs. A. McCaffrey Mrs. St. Denis Mrs. F. Soucy Mrs. Stalker Mrs. Barrington Mrs. C. Finn Mrs. R. E. Walsh (Skip)—9 (Skip)—6

Mrs. R. Graham Mrs. Derby Mrs. W. Mann Mrs. W. Smith Mrs. H. Bradley Mrs. D. Campbell Mrs. M. McIntyre (Skip)—7 (Skip)—9

Miss E. Briggs Mrs. J. Moffat Mrs. R. Jarvis Miss H. Bryson Mrs. G. McLaren Mrs. Quintin Mrs. M. Lindsay Mrs. W. McLaren (Skip)—10 (Skip)—6

Associates: Mrs. J. Reuber Mrs. Elder Mrs. H. Perry Mrs. Phelps Mrs. J. Murphy Miss L. Walsh Miss N. Hunter Miss L. Bazin Mrs. Carmichael Mrs. P. H. Curran (Skip)—10 (Skip)—6

With each game on the Hawley Challenge Cup, the trophy changed ownership on Thursday evening. Mrs. Lindsay's quartette downed Mrs. McIntyre's four to guard the trophy till the next challenger, Mrs. Soucy makes a try.

The players were: Holders: Mrs. St. Denis Mrs. Derby Mrs. Barrington Mrs. Jarvis Mrs. M. Swan Mrs. Walsh Mrs. D. McIntyre Mrs. M. Lindsay (Skip)—6 (Skip)—9

Games on the Royal Caledonia Granite competition were played here last week when three rinks from Huntingdon and six from Ormstown entered the play to determine a winner on Thursday evening. Howick centred for the privilege of going to Montreal to compete with the winners there. The interesting games were played, the Huntingdon rinks were eliminated in the semi-final round. The final game is to be played between the W. G. McGerrigle four and the quartette skipped by Fred Soucy but owing to sickness on the teams had been postponed till a later date. Those who took part in the games were:

Ormstown Dr. F. McIntyre Dr. T. J. Quintin Ivan Barrington T. S. Osmond W. A. Rice F. S. Ruger W. G. McGerrigle Frank Hope (Skip)—16 (Skip)—5

Second Round: H. Hamilton H. Hamilton A. Bouchard Bernice Boyle D. McKeevan (Skip)—11 (Skip)—10

Huntingdon Geo. Cartier Geo. Cartier Dr. J. W. Mills Peter Brunet Fred Soucy (Skip)—11 (Skip)—21

C. Newman F. Smith E. C. Martin Rev. C. L. Taylor E. Goodfellow Dr. L. McGerrigle J. A. Ross (Skip)—16 (Skip)—11

Third Round: H. Hamilton H. Hamilton A. Bouchard Bernice Boyle D. McKeevan (Skip)—11 (Skip)—10

Huntingdon Geo. Cartier Geo. Cartier Dr. J. W. Mills Peter Brunet Fred Soucy (Skip)—11 (Skip)—21

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C. Newman F. Smith E. C. Martin Rev. C. L. Taylor E. Goodfellow Dr. L. McGerrigle J. A. Ross (Skip)—16 (Skip)—11

Miss Lois Anderson, student at McGill University, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. Anderson.

Misses May McCaig, Dorothy Sadler, Phyllis McLean and Wynita Hamilton of MacDonald College, P. Q. spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mr. W. A. Cavers, of Malartic, Que., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice Cavers.

Mr. Lewis Beaudin, McGill University, Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beaudin.

Mrs. H. L. Bradley was in Montreal, on Wednesday attending the funeral of the late Miss Nellie Isaac.

The Gore

World's Day of Prayer was observed in the Gore United Church on Friday afternoon. Owing to the condition of the roads and weather the attendance was small.

Miss Nellie Ingram entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening. Cards were played at six tables. Prize winners were: Ladies' first, Miss Viola Gilligan, consolation, Mrs. C. Anderson; men's first, Mr. Allister Neely, consolation Mr. Gerald Henderson. Delicious refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed for several hours. Music was furnished by Messrs. Walter Lamb, Allister Neely and Clark Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gamble visited on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gamble.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Fennell and Mrs. Ernest Mason attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Brown in the Howick United Church Friday afternoon.

Misses Roberta Ruddock and Elsie McIvor, of MacDonald College, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruddock.

Mrs. Wm. Gamble and Erskine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erskine. Mr. George Erskine returned to his home with them after spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McAdam, Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mason and Marion visited with Mr. and Mrs. John MacDougall, Ormstown, Tuesday.

Miss Gisele Leblanc visited this week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. DeGagne in Huntingdon.

Mrs. Alphonse Legault and sons, Alie and Harold, also Miss Edna Legault were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. M. Poran.

Miss Elizabeth Russell, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Valleyfield hospital recently, returned to her home from Mr. A. Kazlak on Saturday.

Mr. Rupert Sammier motored to Massena, N.Y., on Sunday.

The weather-man seems to be partial to the week-ends for showing us with disagreeable winter weather. This Sunday was once again a miserable blizzard, blocking the main roads, towards evening. However the public were glad to welcome the clear fine temperature of Monday after the recent tempestuous weather.

Kilbain

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Kilbain

Answers To BRAIN TEASERS

Answers to questions on page 2

1. Jack-in-the-Pulpit is also called Indian Turnip from its turnip-shaped corn.

2. Great Bear is the largest and Green Slave the second largest all-Canadian lakes. Winnipeg is the largest lake entirely within a province.

3. Rice feeds more human beings than any other grain. Other food plants of the grass family are wheat, maize, oats, barley, rye, and millet.

4. As a 200-egg hen has 150 eggs hen has 150 eggs to her credit compared with the 50 eggs of a 100-egg hen, she is three times as profitable. The 300-egg hen would be five times as profitable. As the eggs of such a hen would command a high price for hatching, she might be ten times as profitable.

5. Soil with a large percentage of sand is called "light." If clay is the chief constituent, the soil is "heavy." A cubic foot of dry sand weighs about 100 pounds and the same volume of dry clay would weigh about 80 pounds. Light soil would, therefore, seem to be heavy soil. As clay will retain more moisture than sand will, wet clay is heavier than wet sand.

Covey Hill

Since motor traffic has been stopped by repeated snowfalls the people doubly appreciate the horse, the radio, and R.M.D. The latter is being carried on by horse and sleigh from both Hemmingford and Franklin Centre. Hauling and sawing wood occupy the time at present. Again last Sunday there was no Presbyterian service at the Union church. The Robson Street players were obliged to defer the presentation of their play in the Town Hall on account of Friday's stormy weather. A great many people have been down with influenza and bad colds.

Brand Edwards has been enjoying a couple of weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Watertown, N.Y., but returned this week with Mr. C. B. Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barr, who had also been guests for a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wilson and her husband at Watertown.

Miss M. Macdarmid had been spending a few days with her mother here.

Mrs. Mary Brisbane returned to "Keithburn" this week after a vacation at her Havelock home. Angus Davidson is spending some time at the home of Mr. Wm. Sample.

Roxham

Mr. Orrin Fisher, Williamstown, Mass., spent the past week at Mr. Gilbert Pewster's and with other friends.

Arthur, Lois and Stuart Keddy, of Perry's Mills, N.Y., spent the week-end with Mr. P. E. Smith and Mrs. W. R. E. Smith.

There has been no school here during the past week owing to illness of our teacher, Miss Ethel Fester.

Miss M. I. Elliott, R.N., is at present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kyle at Hallerton, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy. Mrs. R. T. Brownlee is also remaining for a while with her daughter.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Joe Glass is ill and confined to bed for the past week.

It is reported that Mr. Gordon Baskin has purchased Mr. Orrin Fisher's farm and expects to move there about April 1st.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TEA IS PACKED UNDER 3 DISTINCTIVE LABELS

Lipton's RED LABEL 33c 1/2 lb.

Lipton's ORANGE LABEL 35c 1/2 lb.

Lipton's YELLOW LABEL 40c 1/2 lb.

A select blend of small leaf Ceylon and India Teas grown in the world's finest tea gardens and blended in Canada.

This selected blend of small leaf Orange Pekoe Teas gives you all the richness and flavour for which it is universally famous.

Lipton's Finest... rightly named "the international blend" because its superior flavour, quality and richness have made it famous the world over.

LIPTON'S Full-Flavoured TEA "FIT FOR A KING"

Hemmingford

Word was received Sunday last of the death of Rev. S. Gorley Brown of Richmond, Que., former pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. Brown passed away Saturday at his home. Funeral service was held Tuesday.

Mrs. Horace Holbrook of Island Pond, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lynwood Cookman.

Miss Geraldine Clayland of Montreal spent the week-end at her home in Barrington.

Mrs. Arthur Derrick and family have gone to Montreal, for a few days.

Mr. Orrin Fisher of Williamstown, Mass., was in town a few days the past week.

Miss Gabriel Bouchard of Quebec is at home for an indefinite time.

Mr. Clifton Rodgers of Marshfield, Vt., was in town a couple of days last week.

Teacher—Where's your brother today?

Junior—He's ill in bed, teacher.

Teacher—Why what's the matter?

Junior—We were playing at who could lean furthest out the window, and Tommy won.

Robson

Mr. Melbourne Sample has returned home from MacDonald College where he has been attending the course in co-operation.

Miss Dorothy Pelletier of Barrington spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simpson.

Mrs. T. E. Clelland is recovering from La Grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson and family of Lacolle were Sunday guests at the W. C. Barr home.

Huntingdon Wins Fisher Trophy In Three Straight Games

Ormstown Are Humbled in Local Series

Helm, Cahill, Senecal Star as Leach Wins Trophy in Three Games

CLEAN CONTEST

Huntingdon took the Fisher Trophy with them after their encounter with Ormstown on Monday evening at the Huntingdon Skating Rink when they defeated the visitors by the score of 5-4. This was Huntingdon's third straight victory at the expense of Ormstown in this best three out of five games for the supremacy of hockey between these two towns.

Huntingdon and Ormstown tied in the opener at Ormstown a few weeks ago but the winning combination won the first game at home and on Friday evening trounced Ormstown by the score of 9-2 to take a two game lead in the series. Monday's encounter in Huntingdon, played before a small crowd, resulted in a Leach team clinching the trophy and the series.

In Monday's game, Huntingdon kept pressing from the beginning and their efforts were rewarded when they tallied four times in the first period while Bert McCartney was the only Ormstown player successful in beating Houle in the Leach nets. Faillie started the scoring for Huntingdon when he took young Billy Boyd's pass in front of the Ormstown defense to beat Tilson in the Ormstown nets. With the score tied 1-1, the "kid-line" of Allan Helm, Harold Cahill and Rene Senecal started to press into Ormstown's territory. They kept the puck inside the visitors' blue line until Helm and Cahill set up a perfect play for Senecal to score, which he did. This successful tactic seemed to inspire these youthful players and Helm bagged Huntingdon's third goal of the evening a few minutes later on a pass from Senecal.

One of the youngest players on the team, Senecal, played one of his best games that evening as well as his team mates, Allan Helm and Harold Cahill. This is one of Huntingdon's most promising forward line.

Charlie Grant scored one of the finest goals of the evening for the winners when he broke away from defence and stickhandled through the Ormstown team and scored.

With the score 4-1 in their favor, Huntingdon nevertheless kept plugging and it was at the 12 minute mark in the second period that Boyd on a pass from Faillie, scored the winning goal for Huntingdon. Boyd and Faillie had only the Ormstown defence to beat on this play and they made sure of their passes before the former picked the left hand corner of the Ormstown nets to register the winning tally.

Although trailing by the score of 5-1, Ormstown staged several power plays and kept Huntingdon players on the qui-vive during this middle stanza. Johnnie Campbell scored for Ormstown at the 13 minute mark in this period when he shot from the Huntingdon blue line, following a mix-up in front of the Huntingdon

HUNTINGDON WINS MOFFAT TROPHY

A rink from the Huntingdon Curling Club lifted the W. E. Moffat Trophy at Howick last week by winning to the count of 11 to 8.

The players were:
Huntingdon—N. S. McGarry, T. Gebbie, A. S. MacLean, A. Ness, E. C. Martin, L. Gebbie, Cecil Stark, W. A. Peddie (Skip)—11
(Skip)—11
(Skip)—8

A rink from Riverfield is expected to challenge the Huntingdon Curling Club for the trophy some day this week. Each time there is a competition for the trophy the personnel of the competing rinks must be different. The cup was donated for competition last winter by W. E. Moffat.

Bert McCartney scored his second goal of the evening with less than one minute to go in this period when he beat Houle on a close-in shot.

Ormstown kept the play inside Huntingdon's area in the last frame in an attempt to at least even the score. They scored their fourth and last goal of the evening when Campbell received a pass from Scully in front of the Huntingdon nets, to give Houle no chance whatsoever on the shot.

Goalers Tillotson and Houle had more work in the third period than in the first two stanzas as the teams played wide open hockey. The president of the Huntingdon Skating Rink, A. A. Antoine, presented the Fisher Trophy to captain "Red" White of the Huntingdon Leach team after the game.

Referee: Sherry and J. C. LeFebvre.

SUMMARY	
First Period	
1-Ormstown: McCartney	8:56
2-Huntingdon: Faillie	10:32
3-Huntingdon: Senecal	12:19
4-Huntingdon: Helm	15:02
5-Huntingdon: C. Grant	18:19
Penalty: M. Smith	
Second Period	
6-Huntingdon: Boyd (Faillie)	12:19
7-Ormstown: J. Campbell	13:45
8-Ormstown: McCartney	19:07
Penalty: L. Smith	
Third Period	
9-Ormstown: Campbell (Scully)	13:58
Penalty: Boyle	

HOWICK

Mrs. Mackay of Sherbrooke, was the guest for a few days of Rev. and Mrs. D. Mackay.

Mrs. S. Beaudin spent last week with relatives at St. John's, Que. Mr. R. Fortin attended the banquet that was held at Quebec, in honor of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, it being his 35th anniversary of his entry to public life.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin, of Westmount, left from Howick on Friday on their way to Florida, where they will spend a few weeks.

The roads off the highway were so badly drifted in on Friday afternoon, some of the school buses were unable to get through with the children, having to bring them back to Howick, the school was closed on Monday.



"How about—'Let's have another cigarette'?"
"O Kay—if it's a Sweet Cap."

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Huntingdon St. Joseph School Hockey Team



St. Joseph School and Huntingdon Academy have lined up this year one of the smartest groups of junior hockey players seen in action locally for a number of years. In their first game on Wednesday evening last these teams battled through an overtime session before St. Joseph School was able to win the game by a 5-3 score. The St. Joseph School players are, from left to right—Walter McCallum, Georges Forgette, Raymond Caza, Rolland Rodrigue, Rene Senecal, Raoul Leduc, John Cappelle, Henry Guerin, Fred Kirman, Bernard Caza, Laurent Nadeau and Laurent Legault. The mascot is L. Monique.

.. Sports Editorial ..

By Staff Reporter

JUNIOR TEAMS TO THE FORE

HUNTINGDON fans had the opportunity of witnessing on Wednesday evening last an excellent exhibition of hockey between two local junior teams. St. Joseph School and the junior team of Huntingdon Academy met for the first time this year and had to play an extra session before a winner was declared. The brand of hockey displayed by these teams on this occasion should have been carefully watched not only by the fans present at this contest but by players on other senior teams in Huntingdon—we say Huntingdon, as this game took place in Huntingdon—but other localities could do likewise.

The members of both teams skated up and down the ice; routine work, you may say, but there was one thing that was not routine to boys 13 and 14 years of age playing a game of hockey. That is, the boys on the forward line covered their wings well and backchecked when they lost the puck to the opponents. These factors, which are of vital importance in any hockey game, should be put into practice by some members of our senior teams to great advantage.

The boys on these teams are deserving of congratulations for playing so well at their age and it is our hope that they will continue to supply Huntingdon with such a brand of hockey in years to come.

After carefully weighing the pros and cons of this year's activities in hockey locally, would it not be wise in 1939-40 to form leagues—s-s-s. At the beginning of the 1938-39 season we advocated the formation of a league with outside teams and also of a Town League. The first suggestion materialized while the other is still in debate. However, spring will soon be here and by that time the interested parties will presumably have reached a conclusion... and thaw out.

The question of leagues—s-s-s for 1939-40! Without elaborating too much on any angle whatsoever and always bearing in mind that the fans like good clean hockey and care little for polished costumes (I'll lend you mine), would it not be possible to have three different leagues playing twice weekly in Huntingdon next year? A juvenile league with two or three teams, developing material for the junior league which would probably have an equal number of teams and a senior team or town league, with the former predominating. As it is better to finish the current season before thinking of the next one, we will not discuss this subject any further than by saying that with a juvenile, junior and senior league Huntingdon would be assured for years to come of good hockey players without having to resort to importations.

McPHERSON, MUIR TOURING SCOTLAND WITH HOCKEY TEAM

Ronald McPherson, former member of the Gleaner staff and Danny Muir, also of Huntingdon, are touring Scotland with the Bristol, England, hockey team. The Gleaner learned today. McPherson has been in England for more than one year and has been playing hockey with the Bristol Ice Hockey team.

Both boys are reported as doing very well and are the leading scorers on the Bristol team.

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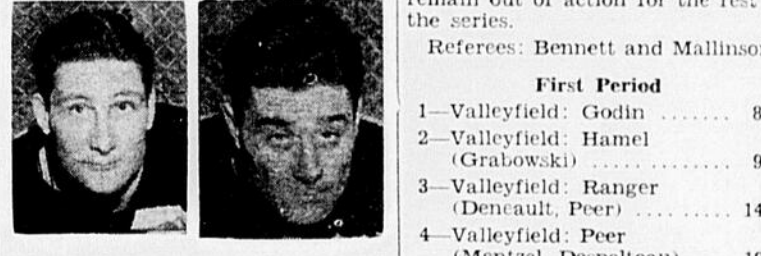
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Braves Trounce Sherbrooke To Take Lead in Semi-finals

Swamp Red Raiders 12-2 in Third Game of Series At Valleyfield—Bert Peer Sets Pace With Two Goals and Three Assists—Hamel Injured

Valleyfield Braves swamped Sherbrooke's Red Raiders 12-2 at Valleyfield on Sunday afternoon in the third game of a three-in-five semi-final series for the Provincial Senior Hockey League championship. Both had a previous victory.



Bert Peer, right winger from Port Credit, Ont., led the winners' parade with two goals and three assists. Marcel Desjardins was a standout for the winners, notching three goals and assisting on Peer's tally in the 1st period. Fernand Ranger had two markers and one assist as did Centreman Jojo Grabowski of Ottawa, Ont.

Raiders scored once in the middle session and once in the third. Roger Cormier got their initial tally. Guido Roy and Phil Piche drawing assists, while Roy got the second with Cormier's help. Braves started their steam-rolling exhibition in the opening stanza, pumping in four goals before the visitors showed even a semblance of getting underway. The homesters tallied only once in the second but ran away with the third to notch seven markers.

Junior Teams Stage Best of Exhibitions

St. Joseph School and Academy Juniors Surprise Fans in Smart Display of Hockey

Two junior teams clashed at the Huntingdon Skating Rink on Wednesday evening in an entertaining exhibition of hockey. It was, in the estimation of the many patrons present, the best junior hockey game ever seen in recent years. After fighting hard through three periods of hockey the youngsters went into overtime when St. Joseph School got away on breakaways and tallied twice to end the game 5-3 in their favor.

Huntingdon Academy, who were defeated in this junior game, led until the third period by a 3-1 score with the work of Jimmie Montie in their nets saving them repeatedly when St. Joseph players were close in and shot.

The initial period opened with both teams determined to make the best of it and rushes followed rushes until mid-way through this frame S. Montie laid a pass to Julius Boyd to beat Leduc on a knee-high shot. A few minutes later the same play repeated the play and completely baffled the St. Joseph defence when Boyd passed to Montie and scored. The boys of St. Joseph School kept pressing and only the brilliant netminding of agile Jimmie Montie stopped them from tallying in this first period.

St. Joseph School tallied their first counter of the evening in the

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"Red" White, Fiery Centre on Leach Hockey Team to Retire

Peppery Pivot Man on Huntingdon Leach's First String to Retire From Active Hockey After Many Successful Seasons Both in Huntingdon and LaTouche—One of Leading Scorers Huntingdon Leach Team

(By J. C. L.)

The sharp look in his eyes coincided perfectly with his complexion. His flashy red hair practically stood on his head, but the referee showed no pity and ordered him to the penalty-box to serve his second major penalty of the game. The LaTouche hockey club had imported Nelson "Red" White from a well known town in Southern Quebec called Huntingdon.

This was Red's second year in LaTouche and when the senior team disbanded in order to make room for the semi-pro players, he was unable to make the grade. This fact was not sufficient to keep the fiery centre man out of action. He helped the sport promoters in that Town to organize one of the strongest Town Leagues in the Province of Quebec.

It was during one of these games, played in January, 1930, that Red had to serve two major penalties in one period. It appears that Red who had been playing a "whole of a game" that evening, had been roughly handled by a lanky six-footer at different intervals who kept roughing the play in spite of the warnings by both referees and the players on the opposite team.

After enduring this sort of tactics for some time, Red approached the player and after a brief exchange of words, that battle was on, and they clinched a free-for-all ensued and the players had to serve five minutes each in the penalty bench. When both players returned to action, "Simp" Maxwell, another Huntingdon boy playing on the same team, started a rumput with another player and the second battle was on. Red jumped into the fracas and when the free-for-all was temporarily halted, he was clinched with the same defence man. The referees looked at each other in amazement. "Why, the little redhead so... and so... he should pick on someone his own size. That defence man will get mad and then..."

Red White was born in Montreal, January 6th, 1908, and came to Huntingdon in 1914, at the outbreak of the Great War. He attended Huntingdon Academy where he first learned to play hockey. Although he was one of the best skaters in Huntingdon, Red did not play hockey until 14 years of age.

There was a Huntingdon Town League at the time and one of the teams was sorely in need of a goaltender. After some persuasion Red finally agreed to don pads and uniform for the first time. But his stay in goals was brief. "That evening he froze his toes and asked the management to play at center ice. "This place is too cold and you can't move often enough to keep warm... and, I like action."

From that day, Red has been patrolling the center ice lane. It was his brilliant playmaking at centre that awarded him the opportunity of playing in LaTouche in 1929. This team was affiliated with the Eastern Canada Hockey League and Shawinigan, Quebec, Three Rivers, Grand Mere and LaTouche formed it. Red accepted the offer of the LaTouche promoters and he made a name for himself during his two-year stay in his little pulp town.

White played in competitive company at that time as several players in that league turned professional. Some of the best known players who played in this Eastern Canada League were: Bolduc, ace goaltender with Quebec Aces in the Senior

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