

# THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1939

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Innocence is like a polished armor, it adorns and it defends.

EIGHT PAGES

## Consolidation Opens New Avenues of Education

### Searchers Fail to Find Body of Drowned Valleyfield Man

#### Emilien Leduc Loses Life in Beau's Canal

Went to Get Bucket of Water—Never Returned—Flashlight, Tobacco Found on Canal Bank

Up until Tuesday police had found no trace of Emilien Leduc, 28, believed to have lost his life Saturday night in the old Beauharnois Canal at Valleyfield where he had gone to get water. Searchers dragged the canal over the week-end and Monday almost as far as St. Timothee, six miles from Valleyfield without success.

Belief that Leduc was drowned resulted from the discovery of his flashlight and tobacco on the canal bank at the foot of Prefontaine street in Valleyfield. Neither of the two pails Leduc carried when he left the house were found. Leduc left home about eight o'clock Saturday night to get water from the canal because water pipes have not yet been installed in the house into which he moved a short time ago. Belief that her husband might have visited a neighbor's home, where a card party was being held, resulted in Mrs. Leduc waiting some time before notifying her brother-in-law, Mr. Leduc. Inquiries at the neighbor's home revealed that Leduc had not been there and police were notified of the disappearance early Sunday morning. Leduc leaves his wife and three children.

#### TO OBSERVE HIS 97TH BIRTHDAY

On Saturday, November 18, Mr. Thomas Hood, of 39 Ste. Cecile Street, Valleyfield, will celebrate his 97th birthday. The Gleaner extends hearty congratulations. A friend of Mr. Hood writes to the Gleaner as follows concerning him: "Last year on his birthday he was out trimming his shrubs around his house and if his good wife doesn't keep her eye on him he sometimes gets up on the veranda roof and shovels in the snow in winter, so you can judge that he is remarkably active for his advanced years, being in nearly complete possession of all his faculties except that his hearing is just a little impaired."

#### Man Struck By Car at Dewittville

Mr. John Lillot Suffers Compound Fracture of Both Legs

An unfortunate accident occurred Wednesday afternoon at Dewittville when Mr. John Lillot, 79, was crossing the road near the residence of Mr. D. M. Rowat. Mr. Lillot was struck by a car driven by Mr. Frank O'Connor and received painful head and leg injuries. He was taken to the Montreal General Hospital where it was found that he suffered from a compound fracture of both legs. Dr. F. G. McCrimmon had charge of the case. The patient is progressing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. Mr. Lillot looks after the grounds of Mr. D. M. Rowat at Dewittville. Mr. Joe Tacey was with him at the time of the accident but the former was not hit by the car. Mr. Lillot was carried a short distance on the car's fender before falling on the roadway.

#### At The Laying Of The Cornerstone . . .



W. C. Winter, chairman of the Huntingdon Academy School Board, is pictured above as he welcomed the guests and visitors to the official laying of the cornerstone of the new Huntingdon Academy building on Saturday morning. On the platform, at the left of the photo, can be seen W. K. Philips, secretary-treasurer of the school board; Dr. H. R. Clouston, school commissioner; Mrs. Mary Watson Sellar, who laid the

cornerstone; J. M. Hunter, who assisted Mrs. Sellar, and others. Although the weather was very unfavorable there was a large attendance to view the proceedings. Upper section of the photo shows a group of Huntingdon Academy students while the lower section includes some of Quebec's most prominent educationists, the clergymen and others interested in the welfare of the students attending Huntingdon Academy.

### Enrolment of Consolidated Schools in Province Is Nearing 5,000 Mark

Mr. Kirk Cameron Reviews Consolidation of Schools in Province—"Birthright of Every Child to Have Good Education," Dr. W. P. Percival—Mr. R. Watson Sellar Points to Synchronizing of Two Ceremonies

The Huntingdon Academy, past and future, was reviewed as leading educationists in the Province and former students extolled its virtues on the occasion of the banquet at the Chateau on Saturday afternoon in connection with the laying of the cornerstone ceremony. Seated at the head table were the following: Mrs. Mary Watson Sellar, Principal J. B. MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ross, Dr. W. P. Percival, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Black, Mr. Kirk Cameron, Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Protestant Education in the Province, expressed his pleasure on being present. After referring to the solemn ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone in the morning he compared the banquet at which they were then gathered to the breakfast after the marriage ceremony.

"It is a dangerous thing to go into a town and try to tell them something about it," said Dr. Percival, "but then there are some things about the Huntingdon Academy which you should all know." He then proceeded to enumerate the following: the date of its Academy foundation was 1852; it was founded by subscription; the annual expense of the institution was \$700; the average cost of tuition per pupil was \$6; the annual revenue from all sources was \$700; the value of the real estate was \$1,800; the building was of stone, two stories high, and with measurements 60 feet by 40 feet. It took two years to complete the building; the pupils were tabulated according to the number taken.

"The teacher of the Model School, Mr. Bradford, is in very bad health, and will most likely not be able to teach any more; but the Commissioners and myself are looking out for another efficient teacher."

"The general state of education in the Municipality is rather favourable, considering the time that they have had good teachers. Their schools are in number two, a Model, and a Girls' School; the number attending in the morning is 69; by the afternoon the number in actual attendance is 50. The number increases sometimes to 55.

"The number of children in the Municipality between the ages of 7 and 14 is 175; and between 5 and 16, 225, by the census of July last. Average fund not including fees, \$50; with fees and Government allowance, \$90. Salary of the teacher of the Model School, \$50; of the teacher of the Girls' School, \$40, total \$90. Exclusive of fees, the salary of the one is \$30, and of the other \$20. The fees of each therefore, is \$20. Amount of assessment to be collected, \$18. The Secretary-Treasurer remarked that some are not willing to pay till the year has expired. None complain that the assessment is too heavy. They have to complain that they are long in receiving the Government allowance.

"The salaries of the teachers are always paid up.

"The ground on which the Model School-house stands is a grant from Government; but no title is yet obtained. The building for the Girls' School, which is nearly finished, is on the same lot. The School-house has all the necessary conveniences. The ground, an acre in extent, is to be fenced in. The situation is high and airy, and everything is done to promote health."

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#### Over 50 at Ormstown's New Club

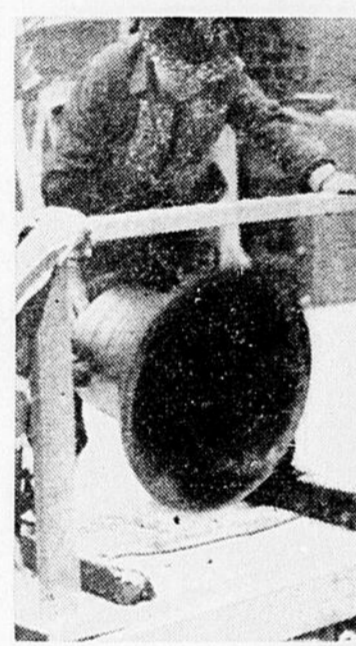
Opening Meeting of Ormstown Study Club is Largely Attended—Instructive Addresses

Fifty-three members registered at the opening meeting of the Ormstown Study Club on November 9. Of these, seven registered for library membership only, twenty-one for both and fourteen for the study courses. A library of more than a hundred volumes is being secured on loan from McGill University and this will be installed in the school, where a reading room is to be opened every Wednesday evening throughout the winter months.

While the classes were considerably larger than had been expected, it has been decided to proceed with the original program for the first term, at least. Mrs. M. C. Walsh met her French Class at 7:30 and immediately initiated the members into the intricacies of French grammar. Conducting her work entirely according to the conversational method, she soon had the group repeating various phrases commonly used and she placed special emphasis on verb forms and vocabulary. She then advised the members to make some effort to study to make some effort to study.

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#### The Last Call . . .



PRINCIPAL J. B. MACMILLAN, of Huntingdon Academy, is seen ringing for the last time the bell which called so many pupils to the school rooms before the "brick building" was finally torn down this summer. This action officially opened the ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of the new Academy building on Saturday morning.

#### One of Oldest Pupils Unable To Attend

Planned to Witness Academy Ceremonies But Sickness Intervened—Recalls Old Days

At this time when thoughts are turning to people and events of the past and present, relative to Huntingdon Academy, it might be noted that one of the oldest remaining pupils of the Academy is Mrs. Lachlan Van Vliet of Lacolle, who had planned to be present at the laying of the cornerstone of the new building, but a severe cold prevented her from taking the trip. Mrs. Van Vliet, then Mary Agnes Watt, was a pupil at the Academy during the seasons of 1890-91, that being the last year in which Mr. James McGregor, father of Mrs. Norman McCrimmon of Huntingdon, was principal. While Mr. McGregor was a capable and efficient teacher, he was a quiet, kindly gentleman, with a quick wit and ready smile, which endeared him to pupils of all ages. After spending the next three years at McGill Normal School and receiving an Academy Diploma, Miss Watt returned again to Huntingdon where, in the Fall of 1884, she became the first Assistant Principal of the Academy, being assistant to Mr. C. S. Holiday, during the first year of his long principality of over twenty years in the Academy. There were only two other teachers then, Miss Watson (Mrs. Sellar) and Miss Jennie Ewart (the late Mrs. Tom Kelly). The three classrooms of the old stone building were always filled to overflowing, and the amount of work done seems now almost incomprehensible. Miss Watt had her classes in the dressing-room upstairs, at the south-west corner of the building, while the room at the other side of the hall was the music room, where, at that time, Miss Jessie Shirriff gave piano.

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#### Remembrance Service Held By Veterans Here on Sunday

First Sunday Remembrance Service Which May Become Annual—Rev. W. S. Hatcher Delivers Stirring Address—St. John's Church Filled to Overflowing

About 40 veterans took part in Huntingdon's first Sunday Remembrance Day service in St. John's Anglican church, on Sunday. The procession, which formed in the basement of the church and marched into the church, was headed by Mrs. (Dr.) H. R. Clouston, while it was in charge of Mr. C. M. Oney, President of the Huntingdon Veterans' Society. Rev. W. S. Hatcher, secretary and chaplain of the Huntingdon Veterans' Association, delivered the sermon for the occasion, stressing the need of courage today when the "freedom of our people is threatened and the very basis of Christianity, even as in the days of the prophet Samuel."

Rev. Mr. Hatcher took as his text, "Be of good courage, and let us play the men for our people, and the cities of our God," from II Samuel, verse 10.

"There are occasions which call out from individuals the best that is in them," said the speaker. "The magnitude of the task and the importance of the issue demand from all no half-hearted interest, no self-seeking spirit, but rather a spirit of willing sacrifice and determination. One such occasion occurred during the Great War when men and women from all parts were urged to give of their best to the struggle with which they were then faced.

"Today in this church there are present Veterans who have returned from that struggle, having sacrificed for a cause which they knew to be a worthy one. But no matter how great a service we have performed we must recognize the fact that God reigns above all that we do. It is because we do believe this we have come to this service this morning. Any nation or individual who ignores this is doomed to failure. But the Great War was only one occasion which asked the best from men.

"At the present time we are passing through a similar experience and the same is demanded. At such

#### Propose to Close Dance Halls, Grills

Valleyfield Council Launches Attack on Strangers Finding Employment Too Easily

Alderman Mallette, chairman of the Finance Committee with the Valleyfield Council, stated at the weekly meeting on Wednesday that too many strangers were finding employment in the City while many residents were unable to find employment. Pro-Mayor Horace Viou presided at this meeting in the absence of Mayor Armand Larin.

Due to the influence of certain Valleyfield citizens some strangers could easily find employment in Valleyfield, it was stated. Montreal and nearby people would come to Valleyfield and, through the co-operation of certain Valleyfield residents, find employment in a very short time. This move deprives the local residents, stated Ald. Mallette, of work which they might have been able to secure had they been given some co-operation.

Ald. Mallette explained that there were more than 110 names on the unemployed list. Ald. Meloche then informed the Council that these strangers who find work in Valleyfield were contented to work for 15c and 20c per hour while Valleyfield residents would not even consider such a remuneration for their services.

Continuing the attack on this question, Ald. Hebert said that residents of St. Louis de Gonzague would readily find work at the cottons plant; moreover, he mentioned, people seeking work should have no right to work with such firms unless their names are on an approved list. The young people also make no necessary steps towards securing employment from the manufacturing concerns locally.

The Council decided that the young people would have to find

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#### Courage of Great War Dead Is Recalled at Armistice Day Service in Huntingdon

Despite Threatening Weather, a Large Crowd Convened at Prince Arthur Square on Saturday Morning—Veterans, Boy Scouts, Students Take Part in Ceremony

The citizens of Huntingdon and surrounding districts most fittingly and reverently honored the Great War dead at the Armistice Service which was conducted at Prince Arthur Square on Saturday morning. Despite the bad weather and the heavy snowfall, a large gathering met at the monument on Prince Arthur Square.

Addresses were delivered by the local clergymen and the Mayor of Huntingdon and the placing of wreaths at the foot of the monument added more reverence to the solemn occasion. The singing was led by the students of Huntingdon Academy. Mr. C. M. Oney presided at the function.

The audience which had gathered at the monument on this occasion listened most attentively to the addresses which were delivered. Two minutes of silence were observed in commemoration of the Great War dead.

the new Huntingdon Academy and remained at that location for both ceremonies.

Mr. C. M. Oney, president of the Chateaugay-Huntingdon Veterans' Association, presided at the ceremony and introduced the guest speakers. On the platform were: Rev. W. S. Hatcher, Dr. J. H. Miller, Dr. J. B. Maclean, C. M. Oney and Mayor Dan Faubert of Huntingdon.

The first speaker heard at the service was Mayor Faubert of Huntingdon. The address was as follows: "Remembrance Day recalls the courage and sacrifice of the past. It bids us reconsecrate ourselves to the nation's highest service, in whatever field our duty lies.

"Shortly before Their Majesties' visit, the Mayors of Canada passed a resolution calling for moral rearmament as the need of the day. "The world-wide response showed a world-wide need; and war has intensified that need.

"In time of war our homes require this kind of spirit to enable them to bear its anxieties, as well as to give them a lasting unity and purpose.

"Such a spirit will make for co-operation in industry and throughout the whole nation. It will make us eager to put national interest

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#### PASSES AWAY



MR. T. B. PRINGLE, well-known Huntingdon merchant whose death occurred on Friday.

#### WHAT, A RUNAWAY! GIRL IS DRAGGED BEFORE HORSE STOPS

On Tuesday morning while returning home from driving her niece to school, Miss Lavina Patenaude, of Brooklet, was injured in a runaway. Miss Patenaude had put some empty milk cans in the buggy and was getting into the buggy when the horse started to run. She was dragged a short distance before she was able to free herself. Fortunately she had no bones broken, but was severely bruised. Mr. J. H. McCracken and his man were a short distance ahead driving the team on a loaded sleigh and leading another team. Miss Patenaude's horse ran between the lead team and on to the sleigh, causing all the horses to run away. They were finally stopped by a woven wire fence and luckily very little damage was done, though it caused some excitement for a short time.

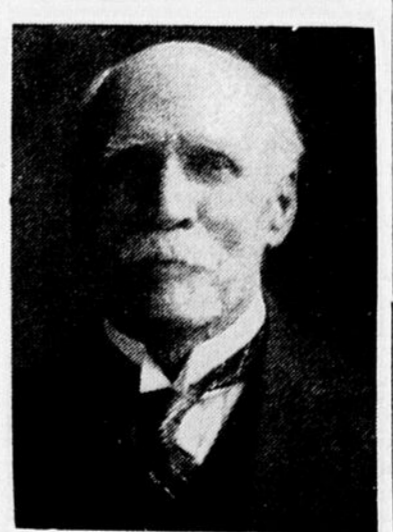
#### CONTRIBUTE FOR SNOW REMOVAL AT DUNDEE

An adjourned meeting of the Dundee Council was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Ratepayers interested in the winter roads and winter traffic were present.

After considerable discussion pertaining to the snow removal problem a list was circulated for voluntary contributions as an aid to defray the expenses of the snow clearing operations.

The appeal met with an instant and generous response. Within a very short time more than \$200.00 was subscribed and paid by the enthusiastic winter road supporters. Several \$25 contributions were in evidence. The list will be further circulated for contribution and it is thought in some quarters that the proposal will reach the \$400 mark.

#### 97 ON SATURDAY



MR. THOMAS HOOD, of 39 Ste. Cecile Street, Valleyfield, who will be 97 years of age on Saturday and who is remarkably active for his years.

#### Several Hundred Witness Cornerstone of Academy "Well And Truly Laid"

Chilly Snow Falls During Ceremonies—Mrs. Mary Watson Sellar Lays the Cornerstone—Dr. H. R. Clouston Tells of Contents of Copper Box—Dr. W. P. Percival Brings Greetings

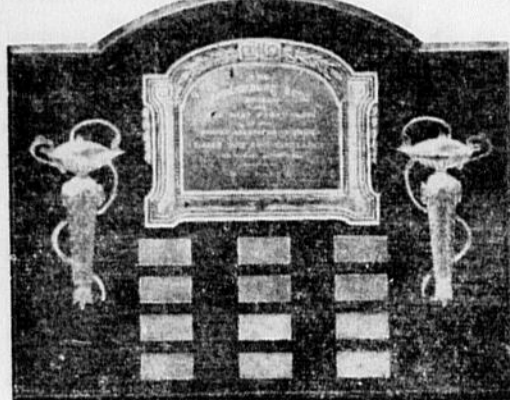
Several hundred people stood before the new Huntingdon Academy building on Saturday morning to watch the ceremonies in connection with the laying of the corner stone of the new building. A light mist and snowfall made weather conditions not all what they might have been in the way of being acceptable which weather conditions improved soon after the ceremonies were over and many of the crowd gathered at the Chateau for the banquet.

Mr. W. C. Winter, Chairman of the School Commissioners, acted as chairman at the ceremonies and opened the proceedings soon after the ringing of the school bell about 11:30 o'clock on Saturday morning. Rev. J. H. Miller, D.D., was called upon to read a portion of the Psalms. Mrs. Mary Watson Sellar was then called upon to lay the cornerstone and in a few well chosen words she addressed the gathering with remarks which drew applause. "Fifty years ago or over I was on this lot doing foundation work, but it was not with bricks," said Mrs. Sellar referring to her work as a teacher at the Academy in the early days. "Speaking of the fine new school site expressed the hope that it would last longer than its predecessor and she urged in particular that first class teachers be obtained for the school and then fair treatment be accorded them.

Holding the mortar board from which the mortar was taken to lay

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Amherstburg Echo Shield



Won by The Huntingdon Gleaner for the best front page of any weekly newspaper in Canada, Class 1, over 2,000 circulation for 1938-1939.

The Huntingdon Gleaner

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Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, the Gleaner accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless a proof of such advertisement is requested in writing by the advertiser and returned to the Gleaner business office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error or correction plainly noted in writing thereon, and in that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by the advertiser, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

Huntingdon, Wed., November 15, 1939

He that never changed any of his opinions never corrected any of his mistakes; and he who never never saw enough to find out any mistakes in himself will not be charitable enough to excuse what he reckons mistakes in others.

The late Thomas Brown Pringle

ONE of Huntingdon's most prominent business men and one who long labored in the field in the interests of Huntingdon and of this district passed away on Friday morning in the person of Thomas Brown Pringle in his 78th year. Some few years ago Mr. Pringle suffered from an attack of shingles and since that time his health was never the same.

Mr. Pringle's interests were not confined to business alone but to sports, municipal activities and fraternal orders in particular and the welfare of the district in general.

Of a kind and congenial disposition Mr. Pringle had no difficulty in making friends and there are many who will feel a distinct loss in the passing of an interesting personality and a true friend.

The business ability of Mr. Pringle led him to the building up of Huntingdon's largest departmental store. After a series of business activities on the part of Mr. Pringle there was formed in 1892 the partnership of Pringle, Stark and Co. This business flourished under the kindness and tact shown to customers by him and also to the fact that he had an established reputation for having for sale nothing but the best of quality in the way of merchandise.

His love for sports was well-known and many will recall his activities in lacrosse in which sport he was captain of the team year after year. An ardent curler, he supported the club not only as a player but with financial assistance, feeling that the maintenance of sport developed a better understanding between citizens of the town.

He served his town and his county well. Following repeated requests on the part of fellow townsmen he finally was induced to stand for the mayoralty of Huntingdon. When the late Andrew Phillips was replaced in June, 1910, he was first appointed pro-mayor, re-elected in 1913 and remained in that position until defeated by the late R. H. Crawford in January, 1919. It was during the term of office of Mr. Pringle that Huntingdon obtained its all-night electric light service and shortly afterwards a 24-hour light and power service. On March 10, 1915, he was appointed County Warden and filled that office until March 10, 1916.

In fraternal lodges, Mr. Pringle was a regular attendant and an official of both the Free Masons and Oddfellows. In religion he was a life-long member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Huntingdon, and took a keen interest in the development of the church and acted as the church treasurer for many years.

Mr. Pringle's only son Harold and daughter Gladys predeceased him. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Henrietta Sparrow Adams Pringle, and step-daughter, Mrs. W. E. S. McNair.

The funeral service was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and interment made in the Huntingdon Protestant cemetery.

Profitless Prosperity?

IN the last war, it is generally supposed that a number of people in Canada got very rich supplying the nation with what the nation vitally needed. Some industrialists and some industries were condemned in the public mind whether or not the condemnation was merited. But at least the man who lost a reputation did not also lose his shirt. In fact, he is supposed to have had several shirts, all silk.

Today it looks as if this war may be one of profitless prosperity for all who remain in civilian life as well as those who shoulder muskets for king and country. But a profitless war does not mean that all industries and all industrialists will come out of it with untarnished reputations. If prices go up—and what's to stop them?—the people who handle the high-priced goods will have to be careful to avoid castigation at the hands of the public and the politicians.

One of our favorite government reports is the blue-book containing the proceedings of the 1919 cost-of-living commission. The marvel of that public document is its revelation of the politeness, consideration, gentleness and hesitancy with which the men in the witness stand were handled by the members of the commission. In those days, government was apologetic for intruding on the so-called private affairs of business men.

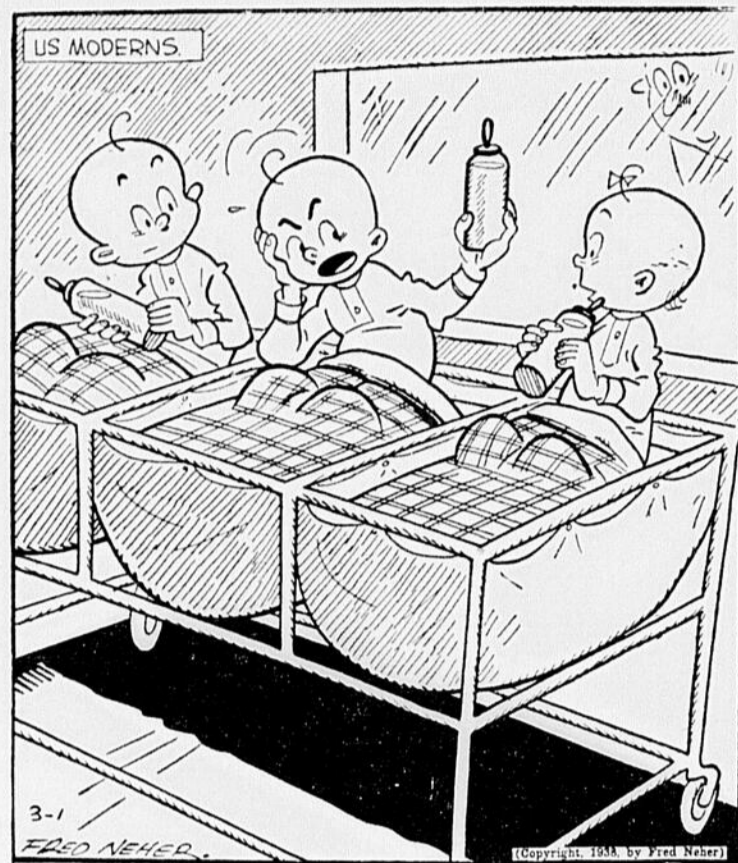
It was far different in the days of the price-spreads quiz. Politicians had learned something between 1914 and 1934. In 1934, far from being



Editorials - Features - Press Comment - News Oddities



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"If They Served a Good Meal Here They Could Double Their Business."

Chronicles News Bits

Specially Written For The Huntingdon Gleaner

apologetic, government jumped on the stomach of business, gouged its eyes, twinged its ears and attempted to spoil its wooling of that fickle person, the ultimate consumer. And government expected, and got in return, for these aggressive attentions a wan smile of acquiescence from business.

What is likely to happen in the 1942 investigation into the high cost of living? Government will not be apologizing for intruding into the affairs of business and business men will be treated severely if it is politically expedient so to treat them.

The question is: Will it be politically expedient to treat business severely during and immediately after this war? The answer lies with business itself. Will business see to it that the public understands necessary rises in prices and will business see to it that there is no exploitation? If any considerable portion of the public has that understanding no industry which has served the public well will have much to fear. But it is not enough to do right; business must also appear right.

Without knowing much of the circumstances, one has the suspicion that much of the obloquy heaped on the packing industry, for instance, in 1920 and earlier, was not justified by the conditions prevailing in that essential and highly complex industry. But the men in the industry might have been hyper-efficient angels disguised as mortals and still not have escaped the reputation of having done too well materially while the young men of the country were dying in Flanders. In other words, it is likely that their main trouble was not a guilt, but a hiding of a light under a bushel.

What an industry needs is a continuous effort to bring about an ever-widening circle of understanding.

If time and circumstance have permitted that circle of understanding to be sufficiently wide—and in the middle point of that circle is an industry which has done right by the public—there will not be much political loot to be gained by attacking an industry in ways in which some industries have been attacked in the past.

Community Gatherings

A NUMBER of remarks have been heard in regard to the spirit of good fellowship which existed amongst those who were in attendance at the banquet held at the Chateau a little over a week ago when sportsmen and others in the district were present. The success of the banquet gave rise to the question of whether or not such a gathering should not be held more frequently, a gathering where members of the community could get together and get to know one another.

This same thought was in the minds of a number of people in Malone with the result that they decided to form what they have called a Winter Club. This club is composed mostly of young people who gather at the Hotel Planagan certain evenings a week and have the facilities of one large room as a meeting place. Here they meet and get to know one another. Then, of course, the name of the club has to come in somewhere so they have organized to hold skiing parties and take part in such winter sports as will be enjoyed by the greater number of the members.

In Huntingdon such an organization may not work. But it might be possible to re-establish a practise that was once in vogue here, sponsored by the Huntingdon Board of Trade. This idea is to have a monthly banquet at the Chateau to which everyone is invited. At the conclusion of the meal a prominent speaker addresses the gathering. First and foremost is the idea of a community gathering, a gathering at which one townsman meets another townsman at the table and gets to know him in a way that he never knew him before, and gets to like him. There are many interesting speakers and prominent men in Montreal who would deem it a pleasure to come out and address such a gathering here at very little cost, if any cost at all. Such a gathering need not be a serious one, nor one at which the spirit of formality chokes the air but one at which there is an easy-going spirit of good fellowship conducive to a get-better-acquainted atmosphere.

Society Suggests A Museum

AT St. George's Hall at Chateaugay Basin recently there was held an exhibition of antiques under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. The number of exhibitors and the interesting and educational exhibits that were to be seen made of the exhibition of arts and crafts a most successful one.

At the conclusion it was suggested that the counties of Huntingdon and Chateaugay have a museum at some future date. In this suggestion of the Women's Auxiliary of Chateaugay Basin there is food for thought. A collection of antiques from houses in the aforementioned two counties would serve as a historical record of the early days of this district which would be of real interest not only to this generation but to the generations which are to follow. Many of these antiques would serve to mirror what was used by the pioneers at work and at play and of their ideas of art. The day might come when a museum containing the aforementioned will be established.

In visits about the countryside the Gleaner has on numerous occasions come across many old interesting relics which smacked of the early days of the Chateaugay Valley. If all these antiques were to be taken from the nooks and the corners of old houses in this Valley there would undoubtedly be produced a most educational and interesting collection. At Chateaugay Basin the officials were surprised at the number of exhibits, which exhibits were voluntarily placed in the hands of the officials. Should a thorough canvass be made of the Chateaugay Valley the number and quality of exhibits that could be obtained would undoubtedly be a surprise to many people.

Charity Party

THE fifth annual charity party sponsored by the Huntingdon Ladies of St. Anne, which is being held at O'Connor Hall on Thursday evening, is deserving of the support of one and all. Much fine work is done with the proceeds of this annual party in the way of providing support and care of needy families in Huntingdon during the winter months.

In the past this party has been quite successful and satisfactory funds have been taken in. The committee in charge this year have left no stone unturned in making of the party a fine one so that all who plan to attend will not be disappointed. There is no need for any family being in want in this district and this party is one whose aim it is to see that no family is left in want. Plan to do your share to help the cause.

This Week In Ottawa

Canada's 40 Shipyards To Take Part in Shipbuilding Program—Charges of War Patronage Expected To Be Heard

During the past few days word given out at Ottawa indicates that the British will shortly place heavy contracts for war supplies with Canadian firms. Colonel Greenly, just appointed head of the new British war supply board, which will be the fountain head of all British buying in North America, has made it clear that even with purchases being made in the United States after the removal of the arms embargo, buying in Canada will not be curtailed. The initial orders placed in Canada will be for aircraft, munitions of various kinds, submarine chasers and barrels for anti-aircraft guns. This was the general plan recently outlined by Col. Greenly to newspapermen. At the same time it has been announced that experts accompanying Mr. Crerar to the conference of empire statesmen which has been going on in London, will remain in Britain for the duration of the war. This will mean that the organization of the supply of foodstuffs from Canada to Britain during the war will be in capable hands and under careful supervision. Thus the economic war effort of this country is rapidly gaining headway.

In relation to the nature of the war orders which will shortly be given to Canadian companies, it has been explained that Canadian companies will manufacture the fuselages of aircraft, that is, the bodies and all equipment, minus the engines. The manufacture of engines is a technical, highly specialized business, requiring a long training. The engines will be put in the planes when they arrive in Britain from Canada. The planes would of course be tested fully on this side before shipment. In addition to aircraft factories, shipyards in Canada are likely to be kept very busy during the war. These (Continued to page 7)

Other Editors' Opinions

NO ELECTION THIS YEAR (Brampton Conservator)

There will not be a Dominion election until after the next session of parliament. Hon Mackenzie King has so stated, and he knows. He has also given the country to understand that he does not favor union government, nor an extension of the life of parliament, as was done in 1916. If this attitude is continued there will be an appeal to the people in the summer of 1940. The government will ask an endorsement of its record to that date and an approval of its program for the continuance of the war. It will be a party appeal. Under such circumstances the course of the opposition parties would be a difficult one. They have supported the government's war policies. If they are justified in continuing to do so, why an election? Would not the extension of the life of parliament be an act of wisdom, especially as saving of millions could be effected thereby? In these days, however, changes come quickly. It is not impossible that conditions should alter sufficiently over night to warrant a complete reversal of the policies of the parties.

CANADA'S HAPPY WARRIOR (Ottawa Journal)

Whatever of good or evil emerges from this Quebec election, one figure will come from its battlefield gallant, clean, without reproach, Ernest Lapointe has fought his fight with courage so high, with impulses and ideals so true, and with an eloquence so stirring for all of us, his old political foes can salute him with their homage. Not merely French-Canadians, but all who believe in democracy, in Canada and its eternal unity, can take pride in his testimony that Canadian soil and institutions can yield leadership so devoted. To many men has been applied the term "The Happy Warrior." To few could it have been applied more fittingly than to Ernest Lapointe. There is something about this great French-Canadian which disarms hatred, a wit that never sears, a gift for the apt phrase and brilliant image that challenges admiration, a good-humored zest for battle that makes his combat unique. More than a third of a century of political combat has left him without personal enemies.



LET'S LAUGH



Antique Dealer: "May I help you, madam?" Mother of Growing Family: "Yes, I'm looking for an Italian table of the resistance period." "Why do you always put a dictation sign on your letters, as if you had a secretary? You do not keep a typist." "Well, the fact is, my spelling's a bit shaky." "Jane says you have vowed never to marry if she refuses you." "Yes—and I've made the same threat to two other girls 'tmake sure." You don't go with Mr. Snaal any more? "My goodness no, he's too slow for me." "You say you are from Brooklyn?" That would make you a Brooklynite, wouldn't it? By the way, may I have another piece or two of your candy?" "Certainly. And you say you are from Paris?" An enthusiastic young recruit went on parade with a tiny Union Jack pinned on his tunic. The sergeant-major could not believe his eyes, but, making allowance for the youth and keenness of the lad and suppressing his natural emotions with an obvious effort, he said not unkindly: "Look here, my lad, you try to remember you're in the British Army now. We don't want none o' yer blinkin' patriotism here!"

SHOPS ATTUNED TO WAR

Everywhere the shops of London show signs of adapting themselves to new conditions, demonstrating in many ways their ingenuity in meeting the difficulties of the situation and the diversion of normal custom. A furnishing store in Holborn has cleared its windows of luxury suites to make way for a stock of small deal forms and little tables suitable for furnishing the cellar and dugout. A big stationer features fountain pens and writing pads with the announcement: "A letter a day while he's away." Another stationer makes a display of steel boxes for storing deeds and will forms. Bookstores are pushing the sale of books with the European situation. "Take a book with you to your shelter," advises one of them.

In New Oxford street a photographic store is selling camera cases as respirator carriers.

A wallpaper shop is exhibiting little in its windows but rolls of blackout paper, but notices advise also the use of ordinary wallpaper for blocking out light.

Many of the luxury traders are enterprisingly adapting their resources to more immediate needs. A prominent firm of artists' supplies makes a display of luminous paint for application to door-knobs and lighting switches.

Music stores suggest portable gramophones as an essential part of shelter equipment. One such shop displays a cheap line in accordions for the same purposes.

Oxford street dress shops rise to the occasion with tasteful designs in attractive designs and colors, to match the wearer's dress. One has a line of vividly hued gloves for A.R.P. work.

Tailors' displays of winter suitings are giving way to service uniforms and military equipment.

Toy stores make special displays of card games and puzzles for whiling away time in the shelters.

SELL TURKEYS NOW

Turkey producers who have birds that are now ready for market are advised by the Dominion Department of Agriculture not to wait for the Christmas rush, but to sell them now. An analysis of prices for the past three years on principal eastern markets, shows that the price paid early in November averages five cents a pound more than when held for the Christmas trade.

The price in the first week of November this year was higher than last year. This is due to the very small stock in storage, the lowest on record in many years and the fact that there is a growing demand for turkeys the year round.

Turkeys that are reared artificially and hopper fed carry a higher degree of fat and finish all through their lives than those that are reared to range for their living. They also mature earlier. These birds and those earlier hatched are ready now for market and there is no sound reason for holding them longer. They would bring an average of 50 cents to 75 cents per head more if sold now than if held until the Christmas rush.

ROYAL TITLE FOR APPLE

That lovable old philosopher and angler Izaak Walton said that a friend of his once observed "Doubtless God could have made a better berry than the strawberry. They are doubtless God never did." And so it may be said that doubtless God may have made a better tree fruit than the apple, but doubtless God never did, for the apple is rightfully entitled to be classed as the King of Fruits.

MOTOR MEMOIRS BY M. O'HARE

Advertisement for Motor Memoirs featuring a motorcycle and text: "AN ANCIENT ROAD BOOK CALLED THE 'BRITANNIA DEPICTOR' GUIDES TRAVELLERS OVER 200 YEARS AGO." "He Who Laughs Last..." "NETWORK LIKE A CONEY ISLAND MARZE, THIS PARKWAY ARRANGEMENT ON LONG ISLAND, N.Y. IS FUN FOR MOTORISTS. ITS SAFETY VALUE IS A GREAT ADVANCE IN ROAD PLANNING."

He has given new peace-of-mind... new freedom from future money worries... to 4 Million Canadians

HERE is a man who has helped a million Canadian families — by showing them the safe, sure way to financial security.

His sound advice has enabled thousands of men and women to face the future with new confidence and peace-of-mind.

Throughout Canada he has proved a valued friend to people in

times of greatest need. Because his recommendations were adopted, widows and fatherless have been supported — children have been educated — and the aged have been made independent. He has thereby helped to establish and maintain national security.

He is your Life Insurance man.

LIFE INSURANCE

Guardian of Canadian Homes for Over 100 Years

# Feminine Fancies

## Modern Matilda



The following recipes have been tested by the Home Economist, Dominion Department of Agriculture and are enticing:

- Spiced Apples**
- 7 lbs. Canadian apples
  - 1 ounce stick cinnamon
  - 1 ounce ginger root
  - 1 pint cider vinegar
  - Whole cloves
  - 1/2 ounce whole allspice
  - 3 lbs. brown sugar
  - 1 cup water

Thin shaving of rind from half a lemon

Wipe, quarter, pare and core the apples; stick 3 cloves in each quarter. Mix remaining spices, divide into two parts and tie in small pieces of cheese cloth. Make a syrup by heating sugar, vinegar, water, spices, and lemon rind. When it boils, add apples and heat to boiling point. Remove from the fire and turn carefully into stone jar. Let stand for 24 hours. In the morning drain the syrup from the apples. Heat it gradually to boiling point then pour over the fruit and let stand again for 24 hours. Repeat this for 4 consecutive days. On the fourth day cook the syrup down until there is just enough to cover the fruit. Add the fruit, heat again to boiling point.

return to jar and cover. To finish in one day, cook the apples in the syrup until tender; drain, then cook syrup slowly down to the required amount. Add fruit and finish as above.

- Pickled Apples**
- 1 ounce stick cinnamon
  - 2 lbs. brown sugar
  - 1 pint cider vinegar
  - Whole cloves

Boil sugar, vinegar, and cinnamon 20 minutes. Wipe, quarter, pare, and core Canadian-grown apples; if large, cut in eighths; stick two or three whole cloves in each piece of apple. Put into syrup, cook slowly until tender, being very careful not to break pieces. Put in the required apples to cover the bottom of the saucepan. Pour syrup over the cooked apples.

- Apple Relish**
- 7 lbs. Canadian apples, diced
  - 1/2 lb. raisins
  - 2 oranges (juice, and grated rind)
  - 1/2 lb. pecan or walnuts
  - 3 lbs. sugar
  - 1 lb. raisins, 1/2 seeded and 1/2 seedless

Core and dice the apples, leaving the skins on; add the grated orange rind and juice, sugar and raisins (cut in half); mix well; cover and let stand overnight. If possible, cook slowly about 45 minutes, stirring frequently and keeping covered until the skins are absorbed; add nuts (cut in pieces) about 5 minutes before removing from the fire. The nuts may be omitted, if desired. This relish is excellent for breakfast, for mince pie, or with meat, muffins or toast. The relish may be sealed in sterilized jars and kept indefinitely.

### Matrimonial

Wilson-Johnston

The marriage of Miss Elsie Lucille Johnston of Mantario, Sask., to Mr. Woodrow Anderson Wilson of Laporte, Sask., took place very quietly on Oct. 14th, 1939, in the United Church Manse at Estonia, Sask. Rev. W. L. Gourlay officiated. The bride couple will take up their residence at "Clearview Farm," Laporte, Sask.

### HOWICK HIGH SCHOOL

Inspector Ployart paid his annual visit to the school during the past week.

Plans are being made for the school opening, which is to be held on Saturday evening. Each class is preparing at least one item.

## Ethics of Etiquette

### ENTERING THE DINING ROOM

The hostess always enters the dining room with the principal guest of the evening. The host enters with the wife of his guest.

The correct order of precedence is for the host to enter first with the woman who is to sit at his right. The other guests follow in the order of rank by the hostess, each man taking in the woman who is to be his dinner partner. Husbands and wives are never sent into the dining room together.

The hostess brings up the rear, entering on the arm of the principal guest or the guest of honour.

### LEAVING THE DINING ROOM

At the conclusion of a dinner, the hostess glances at one of the woman guests, usually the wife of the guest of honour, nods to her, and slowly rises. The guest rises in response, and in an instant everyone is standing.

The men offer their arms to their partners and walk with them back to the drawing room or the library. Here the hostess receives the guests, and the hostess leads the way with the guest of honour. In the drawing room each man bows slightly to his partner before leaving her to join the host in the smoking room.

## Facts of Interest to Movie Fans

### A LINE ON HOLLYWOOD

Miliza Korjus signing a contract to record Wagner opera selections with one of the major symphonic organizations. . . Robert Montgomery in early for "The Earl of Chicago". . . Eleanor Powell receiving a record influx of fan mail from South America. . . Freddie Bartholomew reporting to the Board of Education for his semi-annual examination. . . Dennis O'Keefe turning into a writer for Kay Kyser. The name of the song is "And so what". . . Tom Neol officially opening his new home at Malibu Beach with a house-warming. . . George Murphy treating the cast of "Broadway Melody of 1940" to an ice cream party on the set honoring the diminutive juggler, Fritzie Frischant. . . Fred Astaire acquiring the entire footage of the "Beaumont" number. . . Greta Garbo a regular diner at a recently opened Beverly Hills restaurant. . . Lana Turner purchasing lipsticks to match the red of her various dresses. . . Ann Southern thrilled over the fact that her house was selected as a perfect home by one of the national decoration magazines. . . Maureen O'Sullivan moving from her Malibu house to her home in Bel-Air. . . June Preisler attempting to teach her seven-month-old niece to jutterbut. . . Ann Morris saying she is suffering from the effects of her own cooking since her mother returned to Texas. . . Florence Rice establishing a free feeding-ground for seals which got lost in a recent storm. "Breakfast" is served each morning at six o'clock.

### Matrimonial

Ovans-Mayes

The marriage of Constance Amy, daughter of Robert J. Mayes of Philadelphia, to Nelson Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ovans of Ormstown, took place at St. Paul's Church, Philadelphia, at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Gordon Phillips, of Pointe Claire, Que., officiated. Mr. Albert McKay played wedding music. The bride, gowned in regal blue crepe, with navy accessories, and carrying a bouquet of pink and white carnations, was given in marriage by her father. The bride attendant while Mr. Gerald Savage was best man for Mr. Dishier. Ushers were Mr. Norman Dishier, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Bert Brownie, of St. Lambert. The altar was adorned with white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple left by motor for a honeymoon trip to South Carolina. Upon their return they will reside at 4645 Grand Boulevard.

### Matrimonial

Monique-Leduc

On Wednesday, November 8th at St. Joseph's church was solemnized the marriage of Rita, youngest daughter of Mrs. Alma Leduc and the late J. B. Leduc of St. Anicet, to Raoul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monique of Huntingdon, Rev. Father Charlebois officiating.

The bride, unattended, was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. and other Leduc of Montreal, and wore a maroon woaden suit, with caracal jacket, maroon accessories and fox fur, and carried a bouquet of white lilies and fern.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where breakfast was served to about forty relatives and friends.

The couple left on an extended motor trip, the bride wearing a navy blue coat over her wedding dress. They were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

### Glenelm

On Thursday evening Mrs. Wm. McIntyre, Glenelm, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower held in honour of Miss Hazel Arthur, whose marriage takes place on November 15th. The bride-to-be was escorted to a beautifully decorated room while about thirty-five guests sang "For she's a lolly good fellow"; after which Miss Mildred McIntyre and Master Newton Arthur presented the bride-to-be with a large basket of many beautiful and useful gifts. Although taken by surprise, Hazel thanked everyone for their kindness and invited them to her future home at Ormstown. Miss Bessie Arthur and Master Newton Arthur entertained the guests with a number of songs and guitar music. Mrs. McIntyre was assisted by Mrs. Wm. Arthur, Mrs. Wilber Arthur, and Mrs. George McIntyre. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

### ELGIN

The roast chicken supper held in Elgin, Presbyterian Church was attended by a large crowd, although there were others the same night. The program was chiefly home talent. Those taking part were Rev. Mr. Duncan, Misses Margaret and Ruth Wilson, Mr. Chas. Wilson, Misses Eunice Stark and Mary Syme, Rev. Dr. Maclean and Rev. Mr. Nimmo gave short addresses which were appreciated. Proceeds \$122.90.

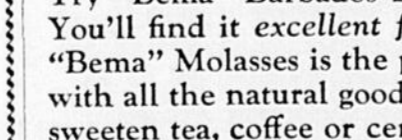
A recent advertisement states "It took 12,000 workers to put that bottle of milk at your door." Yes, it sounded as if it did.

## "BEMA" MOLASSES

for ALL SWEETENING!

Try "Bema" Barbados Extra Fancy Table Molasses. You'll find it excellent for all sweetening purposes. "Bema" Molasses is the pure juice of the sugar cane, with all the natural goodness of sugar itself. Use it to sweeten tea, coffee or cereals—as a spread for bread—for all your baked goods. It's easy to use and good for you.

"THE ORIGINAL PRODUCT—NOT A BLEND"



BRAND BARBADOS MOLASSES

## Dahlia's Whatnots

### Let There Be Light.

Did you look on the language I used last week in referring to the rhymer's treatment of the bad boy as a piece of farcical nonsense! So it was, but it was something more. Isn't it the truth that older people use children in a calculating, selfish way to further their own plans? Often they use them as objects on which to vent their own uncontrolled tempers. What is it but selfishness or ignorance that leaves many a bright intellect of Quebec's rising generation "cribbled, cabined, and confined" for want of compulsory education? We have on occasion discussed business or political affairs with a man who can neither read nor write. Each time when he leaves we explain to each other over the native cleverness which shows him to be capable though uneducated. What might he not be or do if only he had had a chance of schooling when young? Such a man is intelligent enough to see what he has missed and strives to give his children an education. Others, too ignorant to know how little they know, are indifferent and will never send their children to school unless compelled by law. This is where the state should step in and look after the welfare of its citizens so that the individual is educated, and the community is spared the economic and social handicaps entailed by illiteracy.

### "She Sang of Home"

Since the evacuation of women and children from the large centres in England, we read of the discomfort not only of the evacuees but also of the kind country people who have welcomed them to their homes. Recently I heard of the experience of a family who corresponded with a relative in Canada. They had received a letter from the relative in which she mentioned that she was into their household and were prepared to do everything in reason to make them comfortable. The first morning after arriving, the mother, instead of looking after her offspring, rang a bell and ordered her breakfast to be brought up to her in bed. This was only a sample of her inadaptability and inconsiderateness. But there was a way out. There was a second dwelling house on the premises, occupied by the proprietor's parents. It was arranged that the latter and the evacuees should exchange lodgings, and at least one family felt more at home, and decided that there were more trying people in the world than in laws.

### Who's got the button?

An interesting visitor from New Hampshire pursues the hobby of button collecting, which has become popular in some places. The oldest the button the apter it is to be rare, and the more sought after. This collector once contacted a woman who had nursed and buried an old man who left behind some buttons handmade by his grandfather at a time when they were generally carved out of wood. You would not glance twice at some of the buttons considered choice, plain, dull-finished, black ones, but with a date on the back. A collection is sometimes mounted on a square of plush or velvet, or arranged in a pattern, e.g., a star, on a paper plate, or strung and hung in loops from a shelf. The lady spoke with pleasure not only of her good luck in obtaining rare antique specimens, but of the many agreeable and pleasant contacts she had made in her quest, people almost always taking an interest in her hobby and helping her locate fresh "finds."

### Matrimonial

Alison-Cunningham

The marriage of Miss Janet Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cunningham, of Huntingdon, Que., and Mr. Trevor Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Allison of Morrisburg, Ont., took place quietly on the afternoon of Nov. 11th, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. H. Miller, D.D., conducted the ceremony and Mr. Darwin Stata, officiated. The bride, gowned in yellow and bronze pom-poms, chrysanthemums and ferns were used in the decorations.

### Matrimonial

Disher-McKay

The wedding of Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McKay of Hemmingford, Que., to Mr. George Disher, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Disher of Montreal, was solemnized at two-thirty o'clock at St. Andrew's and St. Paul's Church on Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. George H. Donald performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a travelling suit of grey, trimmed with silver fox and hat to match. Miss Muriel McKay was her sister's attendant while Mr. Gerald Savage was best man for Mr. Dishier. Ushers were Mr. Norman Dishier, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Bert Brownie, of St. Lambert. The altar was adorned with white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple left by motor for a honeymoon trip to South Carolina. Upon their return they will reside at 4645 Grand Boulevard.

### Matrimonial

St. Louis de Gonzague

Mrs. John Mabon and daughter, Miss Edith Mabon motored to Burlington, Vt., and spent a few days visiting Mrs. Mabon's sister, Mrs. Bert Fisher.

Mr. L. Symons spent Thursday in Montreal renewing old acquaintances. He also visited with his sister, Mrs. Jas. Wright.

The Young Sunday School pupils from this vicinity received prizes for perfect attendance in Georgetown Presbyterian Church last Sunday at the close of the month's service—Margaret, Jessie and Ethel Goodall. Bibles were given for the first year of perfect attendance. Books of Praise for the second year and books for each successive year for congratulations.

Miss Eva Symons of Ormstown spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Mr. Harold J. Symons.

Mr. Eugene Lepage had the misfortune to lose a leg when he was driving his son, Brunau, and it slipped, falling to the ground, causing serious injuries.

An auto accident occurred Sunday night in the village. A car driven by Mr. Albert Payant collided with a buggy driven by Mr. Leboeuf of St. Timothee. Mrs. Leboeuf was injured slightly.

### Valleyfield

Miss Alice Exley spent the weekend visiting her parents who recently moved to Malabar, N.Y.

Mrs. L. Lewis of Ottawa, Ont., was a visitor over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brownlee.

Mr. Thomas Ferguson of Montreal spent the week-end with his family here.

A number of young people of the Presbyterian Church journeyed to Ormstown Sunday night, Nov. 12th and attended the Rally of the Young People of the District of Beauharis, at which Rev. G. H. Donald, D.D., of Montreal, was speaker of the evening. Many young people of the surrounding district attended this meeting.

### Huntingdon

Amongst the many visitors to Huntingdon for Remembrance Day and the laying of the corner stone at the Academy the following were noted: Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Education, Quebec; Mr. A. K. Cameron, Montreal, Chairman of the Consolidated School Committee for Protestant Schools of Quebec Province; Mr. C. N. Crutchfield, Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Mrs. May Gebbie Anderson, Montreal; Mrs. G. C. P. McIntyre, Sussex, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Caesar, Mount Royal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson Sellar and family of Ottawa; Mr. M. R. Primeau, Montreal; Mr. A. C. Wood, School Architect, Montreal; Mr. John F. Wichenden, Three Rivers, school contractor, and Mrs. Wichenden; P. D. McArthur, Hawick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hartwell of Osnabrock, Ont., spent three days last week with the latter's mother, Mrs. T. S. Baird, at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Pringle, also visited friends in Ormstown.

### Powerscourt

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vivian and daughter, Elizabeth from Nanticoke, Penn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosevear. Mrs. Stone, who has spent the past few months with Mr. and Mrs. Rosevear and family returned to Nanticoke with them.

Blake: "Don't you think it a good idea to rate all cars according to their horsepower?"

Drake: "Not as good as rating all drivers according to their horse sense."

## Many Expected At 5th Annual Charity Party

Proceeds of Charity Organization Used Solely For Care and Support Of Huntingdon's Needy Families

The fifth annual charity party sponsored by the Huntingdon Ladies of St. Anne, members of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, will be held in O'Connor Hall on Thursday evening. The net proceeds of this annual party are used exclusively for the support and care of the needy families in Huntingdon during the long and cold winter months.

Each year this association, through the kind cooperation of Huntingdon citizens, has netted large sums to help them in the continuation of this propaganda work in favor of the poor and needy families.

To enlighten such an evening the Ladies of St. Anne are again this year presenting an exceptional program. Card games which are scheduled to start at 8:00 will open the evening's proceedings. Other games will also take place for the enjoyment of those who do not take part in card games. Following this entertainment bingo games will be featured as well as other attractions.

It is expected that several hundred interested in the welfare of Huntingdon's poor families will convene at O'Connor Hall on Thursday evening to help by their financial assistance in this worthy cause.

## Orange Pekoe Blend "SALADA" TEA

Ormestown Council (Intended for last week)

Met on Monday evening. Coun. Thibeault absent, Mayor D. A. Barrington presiding.

On motion of Coun. Metkile, seconded by Coun. Lasalle the following accounts were ordered paid: Thos. Baird & Son Reg. d. \$258.48; Shawinigan Water & Power, \$91.75; Ministry of Health, \$53.55; J. A. McBain, \$19.00; St. Lawrence Brick Co., \$14.87; Germain Bourgoin, \$35.25; Mrs. A. J. C. Cavers, \$7.50; Francis Hankin & Co. Ltd., \$7.25; Donald Colham, \$6.00; C. Barrington, \$2.50; W. Donald Lang, \$1.25; Bridge Garage, \$2.00; Secretary, preparing jurors lists, \$5.65; Henry Bazinet, \$9.00; John McBain, \$1.88; Jas. McDermid, \$1.25; Fred Green, \$8.40; Anderson's Garage, \$4.34; A. A. McCormick, \$3.00; Romeo Carter, \$3.00; Donna Lusier, \$10.50; Alarie Thibeault, \$37.30; Frank Thibeault, \$10.00; J. E. D'Aoust, \$11.10; Wilfred Primeau, \$3.25.

Moved by Coun. McIntyre, seconded by Coun. McNeil, that Frank Oliver be engaged to collect dog taxes from those who have not paid for the year 1939.

Council decided that they would have to send in the following lots to be sold for taxes, if said taxes were not paid before the 20th of December: Lots No. 1 pt. 62, 46 pt. 62, 11 pt. 62, 16 pt. 65, 66-67, 12 pt. 65, 2 pt. 65, 4 pt. 65, pt. 264 and 65-271, 278, 303, 309, 315-316, 324, 341, 1 pt. 78, 5 pt. 78, 6 pt. 78, 7 pt. 78, pt. 369-370, pt. 404, 3 pt. 632, 2 pt. 362, 5 pt. 632, 230.

## Matrimonial

St. Malachie Council

(Intended for last week)

Met on Monday, members all present, Mayor Alfred Greig presiding.

On motion of Coun. Brown, seconded by Coun. McClinton that the following accounts were ordered paid: Huntingdon Gleaner Inc. \$4.43; J. A. Mahou, \$3.00; Frank Robitoux, \$2.26; Louis Porget, \$2.00; Jeannard Cote, \$30; Secretary, preparing jurors list, \$12.00; Wilfred Lesieur, \$10.50; J. E. D'Aoust, \$5.50.

Moved by Coun. Rev. seconded by Coun. Bergevin that account in connection with work done on the Smith Discharge amounting to \$129.27 be paid and charged to interested parties.

Moved by Coun. Bergevin, seconded by Coun. McCaffrey, that a letter of thanks be forwarded to Mr. Au-

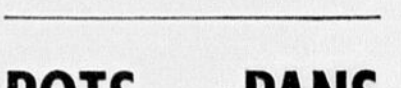
## FREE BOOKLET

The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleaner clears clogged drains . . . keeps out-houses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.

## POTS and PANS KEPT CLEAN this EASY way

No more rubbing and scrubbing to get grease and hard-baked food off pots and pans—Gillett's Lye cuts right through dirt of any kind!

Use Gillett's Lye, too, to keep drains clean and running freely. Doesn't harm enamel or plumbing. Keep a tin handy.



\*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

### Torpid Liver

Sallow complexion, biliousness, indigestion and irritable temper are the result of torpid liver action.

You can arouse the sluggish liver by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you will very promptly regain the feeling of well being, with good digestion, clear skin and cheerful disposition.

### Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills

## THE ONLY DRY YEAST SEALED IN AN AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

STAYS PURE, FULL-STRENGTH, DEPENDABLE

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MAKES PERFECT BREAD

## On the Occasion of Our 50th Anniversary we have opened a LADIES' COAT - and - DRESS DEPARTMENT

We invite you to visit this new department where you will find the latest styles at attractive prices.

Ladies' Dresses - \$2.95 up  
Ladies' Cloth Coats, \$19.00 up

This is your last chance to buy a Fur Coat at these remarkable low prices.

FRENCH SEAL ..... \$45 to \$100  
MUSKRAT ..... \$75.00 to \$200  
BROADTAIL ..... \$35 to \$150  
ARABIAN LAMB ..... \$125 to \$175  
PERSIAN LAMB ..... \$200 to \$400  
RACCOON ..... \$125 to \$200

Buy Now as the Prices Will Rise Shortly.

# N. A. OSTIGUY

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"FAMOUS FOR FINE FURS"

## Everyone Needs Good Light

Have you enough light in enough places to protect eyes from strain? If not, ask your dealer about the proper sizes of sight-saving Edison Mazda Lamps.

MADE IN CANADA

100 WATT LAMP NOW ONLY 20c

## Better Light... Better Sight

# EDISON MAZDA Lamps

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

## MATHIEU'S SYRUP COLDS BRONCHITIS GRIPPE

STOPS COUGHS

OVER 2 MILLION ROLLS SOLD LAST YEAR

## Now . . . more people than ever can afford the gentler SOFTNESS and positive SAFETY of this luxury toilet tissue.

3 ROLLS FOR 25c

2250 SHEETS

WHITE SWAN

ORDER YOUR SUPPLY OF WHITE SWAN TISSUE... TODAY

## Now . . . more people than ever can afford the gentler SOFTNESS and positive SAFETY of this luxury toilet tissue.

3 ROLLS FOR 25c

2250 SHEETS

WHITE SWAN

ORDER YOUR SUPPLY OF WHITE SWAN TISSUE... TODAY



Anniversary of Organization Of W.C.T.U. at Ormstown

Many Attend 50th Anniversary of Founding of Ormstown W.C.T.U.—Historical Sketch of Branch Is Given by Miss Bazin

The celebration of the 50th anniversary of the organization of the Ormstown Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held on Friday evening, Nov. 10th. The program began with a beautiful supper, served in McDougall Hall to the members of the Ormstown Union, to members of the County Rally, and to a number of invited guests.

Mr. John Hastie for years has been a strong helper and adviser in our aggressive and legal ventures. I suppose there are many here this evening who never saw the Temperance Hall which stood on Academy St.—on the vacant lot recently acquired by Mr. Walsh and used as a lumber yard—built and owned by the Bethel Division of the Sons of Temperance.

At that time, and for many years, much greater pains in regard to the granting of licenses rested with the Municipal Council than it does at the present time.

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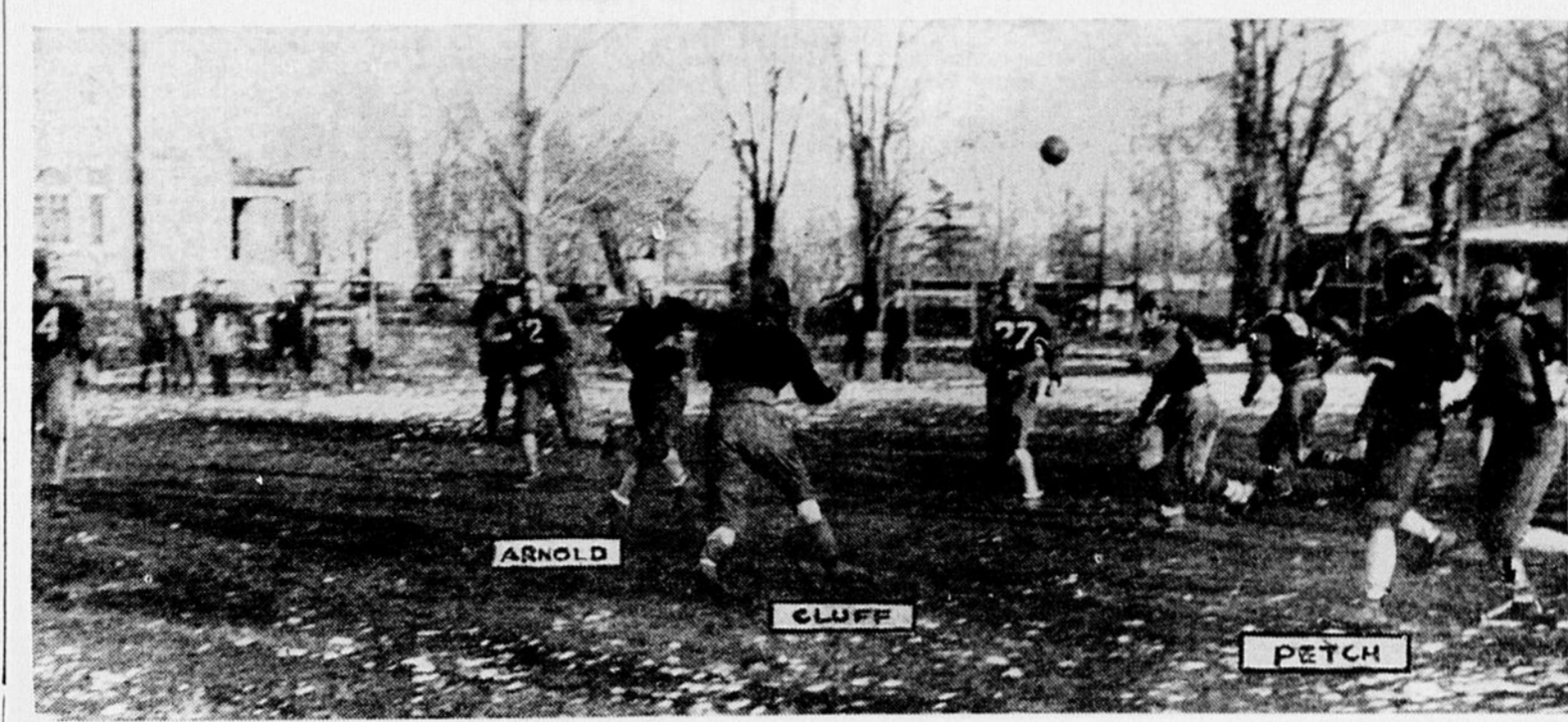
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And It Was Perfectly Completed...



Although Huntingdon Academy was unable to get as many touchdowns as the High team in the exhibition football game played at Prince Arthur Square on Saturday afternoon, they displayed some smart plays which accounted for many gains. Above is seen Robert Cluff ready to snare a pass from Allan Mann, who cannot be seen in this photo, during the first quarter. Malcolm Arnold is seen rushing to his

continuous until the present time. A tent was built, the work being done by Mr. McNaughton's grounds (now Dr. Quintin's lawn) when, after a few years it was necessary to enlarge it. The construction was done on the grounds of Mr. Alex. Gibson—on the river bank where Guerin's garage now is.

To supply food and hot drinks—adding to our funds—and to sow temperance truth by giving literature and displaying posters has always been our aim.

The first fair visited was at Huntingdon. This venture was only for the distribution of literature one year.

For over 30 years our tent was a familiar feature at the St. Martin and St. Louis fairs, and many kind words of appreciation were spoken by our customers—including the directors, exhibitors and those in charge of cattle, and many visitors.

Think of what the roads were 40 years ago and you can only feebly understand how anxiously the weather "probs" were consulted!

For over ten years this peaceful warfare was carried on—until it was found that under the provisions of the Canada Temperance Act, 30 persons could demand a poll on the question, with the result that a prohibitory law was passed by a majority of 10 in Feb. 1899.

For over 10 to 30 years we were free from the legalized traffic in beverage alcohol.

Victory did not bring rest to the temperance forces. The hotel keepers closed their doors as well as their bars, and there was no place of entertainment for the travelling public—more serious state of affairs than it would be today—for non-commercial travellers come in their autos and few sample rooms are needed.

However, even this emergency was met by the temperance people, who bought one of the hotels. Time forbids dwelling on this feature, and also on the benefits of prohibition to the community.

In 1920, by the efforts of license agitators a vote of the ratepayers was again taken, and by a small majority the prohibition by-law was repealed. However, it was felt that there had been some irregularities in connection with the vote and the Union decided to take the matter to the courts, which was done for us by our esteemed Hon. Member, Mr. Hastie.

The case was lost, causing considerable financial outlay by our Union—but there was no hand to meet this piece of aggressive effort.

In 1920, Mr. John Maw, at that time the sole surviving Trustee of the Bethel Lodge (their defunct) wanted to sell the same to the active temperance organization in the community, the sum of \$400 invested in Victory Bonds, as a fund for special temperance work. Two of these bonds, with accrued interest, met this special need.

Through the years of prohibition, when the law gave the right of private prosecution for illegal sale of liquor, much money was given by us to a Men's Vigilance Committee for this purpose.

Let us now turn to some pleasant and easier features of our work. W.C.T.U. methods call for departments of work, presided over by a Supt., who is responsible for the functioning of that dept. The very first summer the Flower Mission Dept. was undertaken. Boys and girls of the Band of Hope helped to gather flowers which were sent to the city for distribution among the sick in honor of the vote and the Flower Show of that dept. The very first summer the Flower Mission Dept. was undertaken.

From time to time, jellies, preserves and clothing have been donated for the poor in the city. FAIR WORK Fair work was begun three years after organization, and has been

Over 50 at Ormstown...

(Continued from page 1) points of difference between dictatorialism and democracies, and then stressed one of the fundamental problems of citizenship—indifference and inexperience. In keeping with the procedure adopted in this class, half the period was reserved for group discussion, and the members participated in this part of the program with a good deal of enthusiasm.

The evening closed with community singing. Further classes will be held on Wednesday evening during November, and should no doubt prove successful after this encouraging beginning.

Mr. Perry Stewart of San Francisco was awarded prize and the State Governor's medal for his exhibit of amateur photography at the World's Fair, held on Treasure Island, California.

Mr. M. H. Sample arrived home on Saturday after a trip of several weeks during which he visited her son in Sudbury, her sister in Regina, and her brother and other friends in Medicine Hat.

Mr. M. Houle is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Michael Keating in Boston, Mass.

On Saturday, the heavy wind blew down trees and did other damage.

Miss Marion Whyte has been the guest of relatives in Ormstown and vicinity.

The Presbyterian service was omitted last Sunday. The W.M.S. is to meet on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eric.

Mr. C. B. Edwards and Mr. Griffiths went to the city on Saturday. Mr. Kenneth Steele coming out with them for the week-end.

Rev. H. S. Bellin of Russellton occupied the pulpit in St. Andrew's United Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hill of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. William Marlin.

Miss Marie Brown of Boston, Mass., has arrived home to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Sophia Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pincoff and son Spencer of Montreal spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brownlee and Mrs. Mary Quest spent Sunday with friends in Valleyfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eldridge of Montreal visited at Mrs. William Cookman's on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cookman of Lacolle were Sunday guests at Mr. Aylmer Hadley's.

Hemmingford

What has come to be called the annual "packing meeting" of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada was held in the church hall on Nov. 9th. A number of members and a few visitors were present.

The Ladies' Society of St. Luke's Anglican Church held their bazaar Friday afternoon in the Figsby Memorial Hall and was well attended.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church sponsored a Chicken pie supper in the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 8th. The door proceeds were very gratifying.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Cookman and Mr. R. T. Brownlee are spending a few days in Island Brook at the home of Mr. Horace Holbrook.

Miss Gertrude Reay who has spent several weeks at the home of Miss Nellie Stewart has returned to Montreal.

Rev. Carl Dean, Caughnawaga, will occupy the pulpit in St. Andrew's United Church, Sunday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. McKay.

Miss Peggy Hawkins and her friend, Miss Eva Ness of Howick, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Robert Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarne visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McCarne in Montreal, the past week.

Miss Geraldine Claydon of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Claydon.

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Huntingdon Opens Hockey Season With Beauharnois At Valleyfield Arena

Both Teams Confident of Winning First Game of Season in Valleyfield City and District League Opener—Teams in Good Shape—Huntingdon Lines up Two Stars on Forward Line—Changes On Rearguard

Huntingdon hockey team will make its debut in the Valleyfield City and District League over the week-end when they will meet the Beauharnois team, newcomers in this loop, in the first game of a doubleheader at the Valleyfield Arena.

Both teams have been holding practices throughout the week and are confident that the exhibition they will present will be one which will be appreciated by fans who will journey to Valleyfield that day.

Beauharnois, of which little is known to date, is reputed to have a much better team than the aggressive Beauharnois Tigers in non-league games with the Huntingdon team during the latter part of last winter. They are a fast skating crew and dangerous back-checkers. Their tactics around the nets are feared by opposition goalies.

At a brief meeting of the Huntingdon hockey team over the week-end, it was unanimously agreed that the Huntingdon Skating Rink would have full control of hockey in Huntingdon this year. The management also selected on this occasion Charles Fialle to pilot the Huntingdon squad in the Valleyfield City and District League.

The Huntingdon team will play about six games at Valleyfield before ice is available at the Huntingdon Arena in December. This decision will certainly be welcomed with joy by Huntingdon fans as at that time they will see their favorite team in the peak of condition. Ice at Huntingdon skating rink is generally available during the latter part of December or at the latest during the first week in January.

Valleyfield Hockey will replace the original Valleyfield team while Belleville has definitely decided to remain a member of this four team circuit.

The Gore Young People's Society met at the home of Allister Neely on Thursday evening, Nov. 9, with 16 members and 2 visitors present. The meeting was conducted by the President, Earl Fenwick, and opened by singing "Abide with Me." The Scripture reading was read by Archie McIntyre followed with prayer by Rev. T. F. Duncan.

A social hour was spent in playing games. Lunch was served by Miss Neely. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Neely and Miss Neely for the use of their home. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Duncan, Nelly Ingram, Maurice and George Henderson entertaining committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck of Chateaugay visited Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Anderson. On returning home they were accompanied by Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Mr. Alex Arnold and Miss Sarah Arnold were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Henderson and Robert Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whaley and Greta visited in Valleyfield on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crook and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibeault and Bayo, of Valleyfield, visited with Lucien on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herdman.

Miss Frier, Mr. and Mrs. K. McIntosh visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rudock.

Mr. Ronald Reddick accompanied by Mrs. George Robb, Mr. John Griener, Mrs. Carley, Mrs. W. Adams and Floyd spent Saturday in Montreal guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKell and family were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Rockburn.

Mrs. P. Savage of Cape Cove, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Craig and Mrs. A. Wood, returned to her home last week.

Mrs. James Bruce returned home Sunday having spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar McKell left Saturday for a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Nugent, Lemesurier, Que.

When You Buy... Your Xmas Gifts BROWN'S You have the finest selection to choose from Buy Them Now! Easy payments if desired. W. S. Brown Credit Jeweller, Phone 50, Huntingdon

Valleyfield Proposes... (Continued from page 1) employment in Valleyfield and that the request for a grant from the "Our Own" was referred to the finance committee. The nuns of the Providence Congregation of the Hotel-Dieu hospital in Valleyfield will have to present an itemized statement of the Valleyfield Council if they wish to obtain a grant. The Billette estate informed the Council that they were not opposed to the numbering of the streets and avenues in Billellette Village. Aid, Cholette informed the members of the Council that at the next meeting of this public body he would present a by-law favoring the closing of grills and dance halls and to amend the present by-law. A delegation from the Council will go to Montreal this week where they will meet Prime Minister Adélard Godbout or the Minister of Roads, to discuss the winter roads project.

Franklin Rural The Ladies' Aid of Zion Church served a supper on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suttors. A good crowd attended, although the weather was unfavorable. A short program of music and songs were enjoyed. A little over \$12 was realized. Rev. M. H. Sample of Hemmingford, took charge of the service in Zion church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Belbin preaching in Hemmingford and at Robson. Mr. Dunham, recently of Hemmingford, is visiting her sister Mrs. John Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brooks were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farquhar at Brookfield. Miss Eric Hawkins is remaining for a time with her aunt, Mrs. Farquhar. Miss Elsie Greenway spent over the week-end with her cousin Miss Lillian Hamill in Huntingdon. Miss Misses Beah, Jean and Doris Ladd spent the week-end with their cousins the Misses Violet, Lillian, Evelyn and Olive Watt. Mr. and Mrs. George Suttou of St. Agnes were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frances and daughter Margaret and Mrs. Vickers of Valleyfield were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lamb. Mrs. Willshire is confined to her bed suffering from neuritis. Her daughters, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Jordan, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mrs. Willshire. Mr. George Lamb is at present at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archer in Verdun. Miss Violet Frier is spending a few weeks in Dewittville. Rev. Mr. Armstrong has started cottage prayer meetings for the winter. Prayer meeting being at Mr. James Watt's Friday evening last. Mr. W. L. Derick, Mr. Edwin Lamb and daughter Beryl attended a play Saturday evening in Noyah. The proceeds of this play going to the Red Cross.

THROAT SORE? For common ordinary sore throat JUST RUB ON MINARD'S LINIMENT 35c HUNTINGDON Owing to the length of the report dealing with the laying of the cornerstone of Huntingdon Academy's new building and the banquet at the Chateau hotels it seems hard to be left out of this issue of the Gleaner. Readers are requested to take note that these items will appear in the next issue of the Gleaner. NATIONAL ARMY STORES WORK, SPORT & DRESS CLOTHING AUTO, RADIO & CAMP SUPPLIES 71 E. Main St., On the Corner Malone, N.Y. Radios! Radios! All type models to choose from Priced \$6.95 to \$29.95 Canadian Money Accepted at Par on Radios. SAVE AT NATIONAL ARMY STORES

# Into the Sunset

by JACKSON GREGORY

## CHAPTER II

He knew it was Robert the instant he glimpsed the sprawling form, even before he looked for any face, and he knew too that he was dead. So it was a burning-eyed, blanched-faced, tragic boy who burst in upon the Humphreys, saying thickly as they stared at him:

"He's dead, Robert, he's dead, somebody killed him. Who? I want to know who? You tell me, Tex Humphreys!"

Molly went back with him and Tex to where the body lay, a Molly who was all melting black eyes from which the tears streamed unceasingly.

Tex sat a long while on his heels, then looked straight up into Barry's hardened face.

"He rode off this way late yesterday," he said, speaking softly and drawlingly. "Somebody bushwhacked him. Stood right over yander, by that big tree. Shot him clean through the head."

He got up and moved about, looking for signs. "Here's where he stood, Barry. He was afraid; didn't have any boss. An' Robert did; he was ridin' my Coaly. My boss' horse, my Mex saddle an' bridle—all comin' somebody might mebbe thought he was wot' killin' for that outfit; somebody afoot that wanted a horse real bad; somebody mebbe the law was after."

"We can follow the tracks," said Barry. "We can see which way he rode off."

Tex agreed in all heartiness. They hastened back to Humphreys' ranch for horses. They put in a dogged, determined day, and in the end turned back little wiser than when they started.

"That night Barry shook his head at Tex Humphreys' invitation to stay, and turned under the stars toward his own place.

He walked half the night before he rolled exhausted into his blanket and slept. When he awoke he was so stiff and sore that he could scarcely stand; he had less use for a horse than ever before, and vowed he would never fork another. In a pink dawn with a chill mountain wind blowing he breakfasted and rolled his pack and went on.

It was almost a day's trip, north and west, to the spot where he had watched the two border crossers engaged in their primitive gold-gleaning operations.

Down in the ravine he set his rifle aside, pulled off his worn boots, rolled up his overalls and went to work. He didn't have a pan as the others had, but he did have big strong capable hands. He found a sandy place between two big rocks, scooped up a lot of the wet sand and smeared it out thin and smooth on top of the flatter boulder. Then he began picking through it, disturbing particles with a horny fingernail, seeking the soft reddish pellets.

Next morning he tried higher up-stream. For hours he mounted, trying in all sorts of places. Before noon he found a pothole under water at the lower end of a pool. He spent about two hours at that hole, thinking that he might as well clean it out while he was at it; he could find another next time. Then figuring that he must have about all the gold he would need for the things he wanted in town, he started back cabawind. Hardly started, he stopped and looked back, undecided. He'd want to get a lot of shells for his new six-gun, a terrible lot of 'em, he wondered whether he had gold enough.

The next morning he set out. It was a long walk to Tytersville; Jesse had told him it must be thirty-four miles.

Tytersville, a ragged and crooked town, sprawled in what had been once known as Cottonwood Flats.

When a buckboard came dashing around a far corner in an enormous cloud of dust, he drew back against a wall as though afraid of being run down, even on a sidewalk. Then, seeing it close as it shot on, he was impressed by its elegance. Two sleek, beautiful, matched bays with floating silver manes drew it, an imposing figure of a man drove it, a handsome big blond man.

At his side was a little girl; she looked very little indeed beside the man's imposing bulk, and about all that Barry could make of her as she went past was that she too wore blue and that she had a big white hat

from which blue ribbons streamed, and that she was laughing.

Men clumped along the sidewalk, most of them dusty and in high-heeled boots with dragging spurs with big hats, the brims pushed back and with flapping, open vests. He stopped fascinated before a window full of things to make his mouth water; some of them looked almost too pretty to eat.

Barry went in. At one side was a counter, at the other a series of small tables with low partitions jutting out from the wall to separate them. He sat down at one of the water came said, after drawing a long breath:

"I want a hunk of chocolate cake and a hunk of the white cake that's yellow inside and some sody water."

He had disposed of perhaps half of the chocolate cake and two-thirds of the white one, when he saw the big blond man and the little girl come in; they went to a table next to his but were hidden when they sat down by the partition. The waiter almost ran to serve them.

Barry wolfed down the rest of his cake and caught the waiter's eye.

"I didn't bring any real money along," he said, keeping his voice down. "You can take the price out of this."

He held a little pile of dust and fine grains of gold in his palm. Instinctively he refrained from showing all he had.

The waiter looked startled. "Wait a shake," he said, and departed. Barry, leaning out from his cubby-hole, saw him go out on the sidewalk and disappear; he was seeking the proprietor.

Presently, a stocky, sandy haired man with slate-blue eyes and a constant blink, came and stood over Barry and peered at what was in his hand.

"Two pieces o' fancy cake an' sody?" he said. He scooped the contents of Barry's hand into his own. "All right, buddy; we'll call it square this time," he said.

And then Barry was conscious of the big blond man, the Judge, standing up, towering over the partition. Barry looked straight into a pair of bold, very dark brown eyes.

"What is it, Art? the Judge asked the proprietor. "Doesn't happen to be gold now, does it?"

Al whirled about. "Hello, Judge," he said. "I didn't see you and Miss Lucy."

"I reckon not." The Judge smiled after a fashion to warn a man. At least, so Barry thought. Al said hurriedly:

"It was jus' goin' to step out an' get it. I reckon I could give this young feller his change."

"Sure," smiled the Judge. "Sure." He extended his hand and Al said, "Shore, Judge," and gave him the gold. Scarcely glancing at it, the Judge returned it to Barry.

"Step right next door into the General Hardware Store," he said. "You can get it weighed there and you'll get honest weight. I'll pay for your lunch here."

"I'm obliged, Judge," said Barry, "but I like to pay my own way."

The Judge laughed; Barry saw Miss Lucy's bright eyes peeking out at him from behind the big man.

"It won't amount to much, I reckon," the Judge said, "and you can pay me back. Go ahead into the store; I'm dropping in there myself in a minute."

So Barry thanked him again and took his hat and rifle and went out. He took his hat and rifle and went out. He took his hat and rifle and went out.

"She is real pretty," he thought. "Something like Sister Lucy, too."

It was but a few steps to the store. As Barry stepped in he thought: "Judge huh? Why, he's Judge Blue! Sure to be. And he can tell me about Lucy and all my folks!" To the man behind the counter he said, "I want to buy some things. The Judge told me you could weigh my gold for me."

"I shure can if you ain't got so much as to break my scales down," the storekeeper admitted. "What do you want to buy?"

"Some shells for my six-gun," said Barry. "This one." He unbolstered it and put it on the counter. "Forty-fives," he said.

(To be continued next week)

## Hinchinbrooke Council

A regular session of the Hinchinbrooke Council was held in Town Hall at Hertman on Monday Nov. 6, 1939. Councillors Oliver, Cluff and McCracken were present.

It was moved by Coun. Murphy, seconded by Coun. Crutchfield that the following bills be paid: Bill Ricard, \$7; Ernest Pringle, \$10; Robert Harrigan, \$5.85; Joseph Laplante, \$6; Oscar Schank, \$9.40; Dorian Allen, \$9.40; Delphis Lepage, \$7.40; Homer Allen, \$7.40; Leland Mather, \$35.50; Walter Arthur, \$6; Thos. Ross, \$3.50; A. Traviess, \$2; Hdon Gleason Inc., \$1.28; Warren Thompson, \$4.00; A. Neely, \$7.40; Hinchinbrooke School Board, \$22.20; Corporation of Township of Huntingdon, \$1,284.75; In-sane Act, \$169.59; G. A. McHardy, \$2.33; H. Wilson, \$0.70; Bat. Ricard, \$8.25.

It was moved by Coun. Ross seconded by Coun. Murphy that the bill of Wm. Coulter re Special Officer over Proves Verbal No. 59 be paid and that the amount of bill be collected from interested parties.

It was moved by Coun. Crutchfield seconded by Coun. Ross, that the ownership of the following lots be changed in the Valuation Roll as follows: 41E 3rd Range from Robert Arthur to George Lindsay, 19c 6th Range from Est. John Edith to Wm. C. Tully, 37; Theban Village from John Johnson to Mrs. Alva Wilson; Part of 8A 7th Range from W. T. Coulter to John Clark.

It was moved by Coun. Crutchfield seconded by Coun. Murphy that the Sec. return the Public Assistance Card of Medard Laramboise and advise that he is not in the Municipality of Hinchinbrooke.

It was moved by Coun. Ross seconded by Coun. Murphy that the Sec. order 600 feet of snow fence.

It was moved by Coun. Murphy seconded by Coun. Ross that \$200 per month be given to John Oliver as aid for Victor Middleton.

## Huntingdon

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Mason and family of Iron Hill, Quebec, are visiting with Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Hatcher.

Messrs. Marc and George Lefebvre of Montreal, visited at their respective homes here over the week-end.

Mr. Stuart Oney, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. Harold Kelly of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Kelly.

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Men clumped along the sidewalk, most of them dusty and in high-heeled boots with dragging spurs with big hats, the brims pushed back and with flapping, open vests.

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## Chronology for October

1—Britain calls an additional 250,000 men to colors. Hitler's peace plans; Count Ciano (Italy) confers with Germans on subject. Arming of British merchantmen brings Nazi threat to sink without notice. British gunboats in China withdrawn for duty elsewhere. Premier Chamberlain opens Liberal election campaign against Duplessis Government. Winston Churchill warns Hitler he cannot declare when war will end. Germany has 1,000,000 men on western front. Aerial warfare becoming feature of fighting. Russia makes demands on Latvia and moves army to her border. New President and Premier named for Poland. Turkey said to be resisting Russian plan for mutual understanding.

2—Rome-Berlin axis believed weakening; Hitler believed disappointed in Italy. Swedish ships seized for inter-American shipping. Canada places embargo on scrap iron shipments except to Allies; sale of nickel to Japan allowed. Warsaw occupied by German forces.

3—Empire war cabinet probable; Dunning mentioned for Canada. No peace with Nazis declares Premier Chamberlain. Reorganizes cabinet. British Ministry of Information announced. Russia negotiates with Lithuania for Baltic control; Finland said to be next. Sugar and Leather controllers for Canada announced. Roosevelt urges peace among U.S. labor organizations. France suppresses Communists. British war risk insurance reduced.

4—Quebec elections; Premier Duplessis opens National Union party campaign. Hon. T. A. Crerar to represent Canada at meeting of Empire Ministers in London. Experts named to study Swedish ships seized for inter-American shipping. British board of trade. Premier Chamberlain said to be preparing for big drive. Allies ready to buy 5,750 airplanes from U.S. makers. Russians accused of misuse of treaty with Estonia; restriction applied not figured on. Nazis receive 17 tons of Soviet gold. Anglo-Turkish pact regarded as imminent. Quebec elections; 251 candidates for 85 divisions. Soviet troops quartered on Estonia residents.

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13—Three Nazi submarines sunk by British navy. Grain industry concerned about glut of unsold Canadian wheat. King of Sweden calls conference of Baltic powers. Hitler to consult Russia and Italy on next move after Chamberlain's pronouncement declining Nazi peace. Allied agreement with Turkey beneficial. Col. Lindbergh questions Canada's rights to declare war while accepting U.S. defence. Finland declares national service; Germans quiture. Britain creates Shipping Ministry.

14—Submarine toll; greater Nazi activity accounts for Battle of Royal Oak and several merchant ships. Turkey rejects Soviet terms and prepares defenses. French Army leader Gamelin says war hardly started. Lindbergh arouses British resentment over talk on war situation.

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## Brooklet

Mrs. J. O. Levers, Mrs. W. B. Levers, Mrs. G. A. Rennie, Mrs. C. A. Rennie, Mrs. E. Rosevear and Mrs. W. Middlemiss from the Brooklet W.C.T.U. attended the W.C.T.U. Rally and Fiftieth Anniversary on Friday at Ormstown.

Miss Dorothy Sadler spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham at Dewittville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of Lacolle were guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brooks, Helton and Iris of Covey Hill spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Farquhar. Iris remained for a time with her uncle and aunt.

Mr. Edgar Clausen has been quite ill with pneumonia at the home of Mr. J. H. McCracken, but is recovering nicely at present writing. His mother is helping care for him.

Mrs. Bruce McCracken spent Saturday afternoon in Montreal visiting her father, Mr. J. C. MacMaster in the Montreal General Hospital.

Several from here attended the reception at Fatchurst on Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ovens.

The Woman's Missionary Society met on Thursday, Nov. 9th at the home of Mrs. R. J. Steele for an all day meeting as there was a quilt to be quilted. Ten members and five visitors were present. The Treasurer reported that \$150.00 had been taken in from the Thankoffering envelopes. A bale containing five new quilts and a quantity of new and second hand clothing was packed; it was valued at \$28.75. At noon a delicious hot dinner was served which was provided by the members.

25—Quebec elections; Duplessis Government swept from power by large majority. Federal war policy vindicated by Quebec voters says Premier King. Russia claims British blockade violates international law. British planes fly over Berlin and other large centres. Anthony Eden pledges fight to finish against Germany. City of Flint curfew announced safe in Russia. N.Y. paper alleges \$57,000,000 on sunk liner Athenia. German military chiefs confer with Hitler; ninety divisions face French front. Russia reported return of Bessarabia. United Church registers action of anti-war group of ministers.

26—Russia releases SS City of Flint. British seize five German ships; another scuttled by crew. Wrecked German U-boat washed up on Goodwin Sands. Two Dominion by-elections ordered in Kent, Ontario and Saskatoon. Russian demands unacceptable to Finland. Ontario bars municipal elections after January 1. Sir Samuel Hoare discusses Indian independence with British U.S. administration wish first test on neutrality question vote. Seven German planes lost in attack on British North Sea convoy.

27—Russia arouses indignation in U.S. by City of Flint attitude; Nazi prize crew undertakes perilous voyage. Canada names coal controller. Italy plans enormous arms expenditure. U.S. Senate carries repeal of arms embargo. Duplessis administration of Quebec to be investigated before Judge. British Ministry buys 420,000,000 pounds of Canadian copper. Premier Chamberlain helps Britain and France in a holy war to save Christianity. Federal by-elections for Montreal seats called for Dec. 18. Pope Pius XII issues his first encyclical on war torn world.

28—American ports closed to belligerent submarines under neutrality act. Nazi forces massed behind west front in preparation for big drive. Allies ready to buy 5,750 airplanes from U.S. makers. Russians accused of misuse of treaty with Estonia; restriction applied not figured on. Nazis receive 17 tons of Soviet gold. Anglo-Turkish pact regarded as imminent. Quebec elections; 251 candidates for 85 divisions. Soviet troops quartered on Estonia residents.

29—British continue success in repelling air raids at Rosyth; thrilling fight near Edinburgh War believed to be due to German internal conditions. Russian press denounces U.S. action on arms embargo. Czechs riot in Prague on independence anniversary. Russian economic aid to Germany viewed seriously in Britain. Position of SS City of Flint continues a mystery.

30—Nazi barbarism revealed; torments of concentration camps and prisons in Germany. British reluctance to stir hate alleged as reason for war delay. British planes summon German ambassador to Rome. Russian tactics strain U.S. relations. Five ships sunk to attacks partly neutral. City of Flint leaves Tromsø, Norway for journey to Germany as captive. Rumania determined to resist Bulgarian claims.

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# Impressions of Europe

### No Use Laying Complete Blame For the Chaos of The World Today on Hitler, or Mussolini or the Japanese Militarists—The Whole World is Sick Economically and Politically—Hitler is Only Product Of Real Cause of War

By DONALD C. MACDONALD

(Written especially for The Huntingdon Gleaner)

The story is told that a few years ago a Scottish schoolmaster assigned to his class a composition to be written on the topic of Armistice. One pupil included in his writing this sentence: "Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918, and since then we have had two minutes peace each year."

How true! But why? Why have we had just two minutes peace each year between the close of the first World War and the beginning of the second? Why, with the memories of the last struggle so vivid in our minds, are we in the midst of another, which like all wars, can only intensify the problems that existed at the start and present us with more new ones at its close?

Make no mistake: I do not intend to imply by my queries that we should not be fighting. "Herr Hitler and National Socialism," Sir Neville Henderson stated in his report to the British Government upon his return to London, "were the products of the defeat of a great nation in war and its reaction against the confusion and distress which followed that defeat." Once the mistakes had been made in the decade or so following 1918, giving rise to conditions which in turn fostered Hitler's rise to power, then this war became inevitable. That is to say, once Hitler became firmly established at the Chancellery in Wilhelmstrasse during 1933, sooner or later his onward march had to be stopped; all means were tried before resorting to the dread arbitrament of war. In the oft-repeated words of British leaders, we have no quarrel with the German people; we are fighting to rid them, and ourselves, of Hitlerism.

But let us keep ever in mind that

when the battle is over and Hitlerism has been swept from the earth, that will not have solved any of this world's problems. It will only have cleared the decks, as it were, so that the leaders of all nations may meet in a healthy international atmosphere, with men who will offer some hope of coping successfully with those problems.

The last war was fought amid an orgy of idealism. The real issues at stake, and still more, the fundamental causes of the struggle were buried deep in such sentiment as "making the world safe for democracy." People were led to believe that our cause was wholly right and that of the enemy wholly wrong. The war was begun in a spirit of comparative light-heartedness, amid the blare of brass bands and the supposed glory of battle. It ended amid a mingled idealism for our cause and maniacal hatred against our enemy throughout the four years by diabolically intended even though skillfully directed propaganda. By 1918 it was believed that the "bloody Hun" was one hundred per cent responsible for it all. The proof was in black and white—see for yourself his admission of guilt in the Versailles Treaty! The Allied peoples rubbed their hands with the air of "that's a task successfully completed"—yes, the world had been made safe for democracy.

When this war is over, we will have completed a necessary step, though only a preparatory one, in coping with the fundamental problems. Our hope of peace and security, (and incidentally, of a world safe for democracy) will be realized only if we keep the issues clear throughout the dark days ahead, and at its close not seek again to make the German people the scape-goat for the whole affair, and feel that in doing so, we have solved the problems. Let me illustrate what I mean.

The economic and political world body is very much like the human body in that it may become greatly weakened and full of disease. Before the Great War, democratic peoples of the earth fondly believed that free government of the people by the people for the people was here to stay. Its establishment the world over was taken for granted. The war effort millions believed, would hasten and make possible the complete realization of that process. After the war Germany exchanged her pre-war combination of representative democracy and military autocracy for the Weimar Republic. That was all very fine. Things were turning out as expected. The irresistible march of free government was proceeding.

Moreover in the twenties the economic body of the world appeared

to be acquiring a glowing health. In no country did it reach such proportions as in the United States where some economists began to talk of the new era, the solution of economic problems, permanent prosperity.

Then 1929—and all collapsed. We suddenly found that beneath the appearance of health in the world body, there had been a cancerous growth that sapped reserve strength. Indeed, it had never been real health. Moreover the evidence of disease was disastrously universal. All the nations and all the peoples of the earth found themselves subject to the epidemic.

As always happens when the pinch comes, the last man hired is the first man fired; the firms working on the narrowest margins are the first driven to the wall or to desperate expedients. Germany forsook her democracy—she accepted the desperate expedients suggested by Adolf Hitler.

If we did not drop our democracy to try some wild experiment, it was in good part due to the fact that ours was of longer standing and therefore stronger. It was not due to any superiority on our part as a people, or to an inherent inferiority on the part of the Germans—as a people. The disease was universal. To meet it, Britain resorted to the tried medium of a coalition government for leadership. The United States, groping blindly throughout 1932-3, arrived at the closing of its doors and the fear of a financial panic, sighed with an echoing relief at the leadership Roosevelt gave them in March, 1933. In Canada some of our provinces chose leaders who promised to give some action in coping with the situation, even though their methods were new and unorthodox. Thus, Mr. Aberhart in Alberta.

But that the Albertans got just an Aberhart, and the Americans a Roosevelt is a matter of their extreme good fortune by contrast with the Germans who got a Hitler.

There is no use laying the complete blame for the chaos of our world today upon Hitler, or Mussolini or the Japanese militarists, or the much less on the German, Italian or Japanese people. The whole world is sick, economically and politically; none of us are immune to the illness. Unfortunately for the Germans the epidemic was worst in their midst. But that renders us superior to them chiefly in that we have the greatest strength to give sane leadership in attending to the ills after the war.

So that we may be in a state of mind to act when the time comes we must remember during the struggle, that the autocratic governments have added to the ills of the world, but they are not the real cause of them; that the German people carry the disease in its most violent form, but that they are not the cause of it—they are not the source of danger that mankind now faces, they are only its first victims. They have been unfortunate conditions, going without butter and bread, suffering censorship, hysterical patriotism, propaganda, forced loans and loss of liberty for over six years now. They are today where we feared we'd be tomorrow, and to forestall our fears becoming a reality, we are fighting this war—not that we can solve the problems in doing so but that we can pave the way for an attempt at their solution.

Hitler is the immediate cause for this war, but he is only the product of those conditions which are its real cause. That we must see clearly while the war is on so that when it is over we shall be in a state of mind to act wisely. In no sense of superiority can we regard the mistakes of the European fanatics. Their origins are in part due to our own unwisdom. And if our efforts for peace are to achieve anything when the smoke of battle clears, they will be based on our ability to see the whole picture clearly, to put ourselves in the German's shoes and recognize the truth of the saying—"There, but for the grace of God, we might have been."

## CANADIAN PROGRESS AFFECTS WORLD

Mrs. John Ross, Convener of National Events gave the following interesting review at the last meeting of the Huntingdon Women's Institute.

1. Canada built and sent the first steam boat across the Atlantic.
2. Canada built and demonstrated the first compound steam engine in the history of the world. The effect of this invention was the doom of sailing ship as a factor in ocean commerce.
3. Canada built and demonstrated the first submarine telegraph in the world.
4. Canada built and demonstrated the first railway sleeping cars.
5. Canada originated the idea of making paper from wood pulp.
6. Canada demonstrated the first practical electric railway.
7. Canada built the world's first electric stove.
8. Canada originated the idea of electric heating.
9. Canada pioneered in the field of electro-chemistry with the discovery of calcium carbide by Tom Wilson of Hamilton.
10. Canada originated the idea of Standard Time, which has since been adopted by every civilized country.
11. Canada originated the idea of the panoramic camera.
12. Canada originated Marquis wheat and other major recent wheats.
13. Canada originated the idea of the telephone originated in Canada and the first long distance trials were made between Paris and Brantford, Ont.
14. Canada gave the world the idea of the all-electric radio.
15. Canada gave the world the idea of the all-electric radio.
16. In 1916 is of too recent date to require more than mention in this list.

## The Beaver

Mrs. Chas Smallman and Mrs. Thos. Stowell were hostesses at a "500" and dance for the benefit of the Dundee W.I. in the Community Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 10th. Prize winners were: Ladies, Miss March; Gentlemen, Mr. Stewart McGibbon; Door prize, Mr. Charles Smallman. Music for the dance was furnished by Mr. Clarence Platt. Mr. Donald Leslie and Mrs. Alex Cameron, Proceeds, \$149.

Mr. J. C. McMaster and Mr. George Wilfred, who have been receiving treatment in the General Hospital, Montreal, returned to their respective homes during the week-end.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Reynolds were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Merrish, Plattsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murdoch and family, Genesee, N.Y.; Mrs. J. Ross, Powerscourt, Mrs. Keck, Bellows Falls, N.Y.

Miss Irene Lindsay, Glenelg and Miss Norma McElenaghan, Ormsdown, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ross, Montreal.

Rev. Dr. A. S. Ross, Montreal was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Waterson over the week-end.

Miss Albertine Savage spent Sunday at the home of Miss Lucy Savage, who is a patient in the General Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. Henry Sommerville spent the week-end with relatives in Ormsdown.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cameron on Sunday were Mr. Matthew Cruickshanks, Mr. Norman Smithers and Miss Marion Cruickshanks, Cornwall, Ont. Mr. Harold Kerr and son Hugh, Montreal.

## New Erin

Messrs. Romeo Dubuc, William Finlay and R. Laberge returned home last Wednesday after enjoying a week's hunting trip to Lake Megantic, Quebec. The party was successful in shooting three deer and a bear.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Chartrand were: Mr. and Mrs. Ovilla Dumouchel and Joseph Dumouchel of Valleyfield.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chartrand were: Messrs. Wilby and Henry Chartrand, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Edmour Trepanier and son Marjorie, St. Agnes; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Charette and family, Valleyfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. Carriere, Montreal.

Miss Lucille Tremblay of Valleyfield was a week-end guest of her friend, Miss Yvonne Chartrand.

Mr. John McCarthy visited last Thursday at the home of Mr. M. T. Robb, Huntingdon.

Miss Mary Jean Chartrand is spending a few weeks at her home.

Miss Rose Emma Robert of St. Remi de Naperville is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lionel Beauchamp.

Mrs. O'Hagan and sons, Daniel and James, her daughter, Nelly of Montreal visited Armistice Day with Richard and Bernard Durin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son Cameron, Huntingdon and Miss Marjorie Cameron, Montreal were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cameron.

## Huntingdon

### Station Breakers Are Sentenced

The man who is believed to be the same man who broke into the railway station at Huntingdon some time ago has been caught and sentenced. Shortly after the man robbed a station at St. Polycarpe, Quebec, he was caught along with an accomplice. The man in question was sentenced to five years while the accomplice was sent down for three years.

Sambo had found a job for the week on a railroad section gang, and was taking leave of his family, when his wife came to the door. "Come back, Sam. You hasn't cut a stick of wood for a week!" and you'll be gone for a week!" Sam turned and looked very much aggrieved. "Honey," he said in a tone of injured innocence, "what's de maffah? You-all talks as though Ah was takin' de ax with me."

## Ormsdown

The Misses Muriel Winter and Miss Bernice McCarty of Montreal also Mr. Mervyn McCartney of Ottawa, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan McCartney.

Mrs. Thos. Cowan and daughter Margaret spent Sunday at Franklin, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Lang and daughter Patricia Ann spent Sunday in Ormsdown.

## Ormsdown

Among your friends there are some of middle age who appear to have retained the exuberance and vitality of youth; while others accept premature ageing as the lot they must bear. Do you want to feel younger, eager to tackle any kind of work or play. Thousands of people just don't bother to do anything about constipation. They even remark that they are "regularly" when they are constipated. They think that if a person is regular that is all that matters. Occasionally they take a "good dose" of something when the need is evident. That is not the way to keep feeling fit, in proper health and to keep the youthful exuberance and well-being. It is to keep the entire system free from the impurities and poisons. That means the blood, the kidneys, the intestines and the bowels. To do that your body must get certain minerals in some way.

We make no exaggerated claims for Kruschen Salt, but we recommend the "little daily dose" because Kruschen contains several valuable mineral salts in highly refined form. Each has its particular function. In combination they help rid your system of excess poisons each day. This free from the aging effects of accumulated impurities you are much less apt to suffer from spitting headaches, acid indigestion, rheumatic pains, listlessness, because your excretory organs are encouraged to function normally.

Thousands upon thousands of people throughout the world refer to the general well-being it imparts as "that million dollar Kruschen feeling". Start "the little daily dose" right away and just you see for yourself!

At all drug counters 25c, 45c, 75c.

## Ormsdown

Mr. Fred Laberge, farmer, is the proud possessor of an artesian well. Finding his present well did not comply with the strict regulations required by milk shippers, Mr. Laberge called on Mr. Paul Gailpeau, well-driller of Huntingdon. Boring was begun in the present well after drilling 38 feet, solid rock was encountered and after a further depth of 34 feet through rock and about three feet of sand or gravel, the gusher was struck. A six inch steel casing was sunk with a steady, constant flow of water through a two-inch pipe, besides what is used for watering the farm stock. With such a never failing supply of water at his disposal, Mr. Laberge will doubtless have the water conveniently piped to both house and barn.

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We make no exaggerated claims for Kruschen Salt, but we recommend the "little daily dose" because Kruschen contains several valuable mineral salts in highly refined form. Each has its particular function. In combination they help rid your system of excess poisons each day. This free from the aging effects of accumulated impurities you are much less apt to suffer from spitting headaches, acid indigestion, rheumatic pains, listlessness, because your excretory organs are encouraged to function normally.

Thousands upon thousands of people throughout the world refer to the general well-being it imparts as "that million dollar Kruschen feeling". Start "the little daily dose" right away and just you see for yourself!

At all drug counters 25c, 45c, 75c.

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## Athelstan

Miss Margaret Gillies of Montreal is enjoying a two week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Ross.

Miss Carol Ross of Montreal spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross.

Privates Arthur Hampson, Arthur Roy and Evan Watson who have been drilling at St. John's Que., R.C.R. Barracks for the past two months, enjoyed a few days' leave of absence during the past week, prior to their being transferred to an unknown destination.

Mrs. Ernest Atcheson and children Elsie, Harold and George spent the week-end at the home of her brother James Steele, Carr's Crossing.

Mr. John Brims, Rutland, Vt., spent the week-end visiting his brother, Mr. James Brims, and other friends here.

Miss Helen Elder of Montreal was lesson at the week-end.

Miss Patricia Rowat of Howick was home over the week-end.

Miss Mary Stymest of Kensington is spending a few weeks at the home of L. D. Watson.

Miss Ethel Brooks is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Atcheson.

## W.M.S. Thankoffering

The autumn Thankoffering of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Auxiliary was held in the church recently. Rev. A. Nimmo of Beauharnois was the guest speaker. Mr. Nimmo chose as his text, Psalm 19: 14, "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer," and stated that a gift of money alone did not constitute a Thankoffering, but rather should be accompanied by the meditation of our hearts and lives wholly devoted to work in God's Kingdom. The offering amounted to \$31.85. At the close of the meeting the ladies served coffee and doughnuts and a social half hour was enjoyed by all present.

## Ladies' Aid Meeting

The November meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James McFarlane, Glenelg. Quilting and other sewing was the work on hand. A bountiful supper was served to a large number of members and invited guests by the hostess, assisted by others on the lunch committee, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. W. Anderson and Mrs. R. C. Baird.

## Artesian Well

Mr. Fred Laberge, farmer, is the proud possessor of an artesian well. Finding his present well did not comply with the strict regulations required by milk shippers, Mr. Laberge called on Mr. Paul Gailpeau, well-driller of Huntingdon. Boring was begun in the present well after drilling 38 feet, solid rock was encountered and after a further depth of 34 feet through rock and about three feet of sand or gravel, the gusher was struck. A six inch steel casing was sunk with a steady, constant flow of water through a two-inch pipe, besides what is used for watering the farm stock. With such a never failing supply of water at his disposal, Mr. Laberge will doubtless have the water conveniently piped to both house and barn.

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## WEEK AT OTTAWA

(Continued from page 2)

shipbuilding yards will be expected to help replace tonnage lost through submarine action. In addition they will be called upon to build small, swift vessels of the "whale catching" type to take part in the campaign against submarines. As dispatches from abroad have explained, British yards have been turning out these small greyhounds of the sea in large numbers. Canada will play its part in manufacturing these extremely important craft for the British navy as well as for our own coastal defence. In all, Canada has about 40 shipyards.

Another outstanding Canadian industrialist, Mr. Arthur B. Purvis, has been appointed to take an important post in war supply buying on this side of the water. In coordinating their purchasing organization, the British have acquired the services of Mr. Purvis to direct their buying in the United States. In Canada, British purchasing is carried out through the Canadian war supply board under the chairmanship of Mr. Campbell, head of the Ford Motors. One of the results of the coordination of all buying will be the elimination of the paralyzing and uneconomic competition which hampered the armament purchasing during the last war. Every effort will be made to prevent overlapping in purchases in Canada and the United States and to prevent any competition of British, Canadian or French purchasing boards.

## Empire Air Training Scheme

Here at Ottawa important discussions are being carried on by Canadian authorities with the Air Mission from Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand. They are laying the foundation for the vast cooperative air training scheme which will see a large number of schools for airmen established throughout the country. It is expected that the plan will be very shortly put into operation at first on a moderate scale, later expanding.

## Wartime Prices Board Very Busy

A very active body in the capital these days is the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Through the whole-hearted cooperation they have received from businessmen and from industry generally, they have been able to carry out their object of preventing hoarding, profiteering and undue price increases without taking any drastic action. Conservation measures have been found necessary in the case of wool needed for the manufacture of uniforms, and a licensing system has been put into effect for coal and coke, but except for the temporary flurry in sugar when the war started, no definitely and permanently laid at rest through the acquisition by the British of control of sugar supplies in the Empire, there has been nothing very exciting about the work of the board. It has mainly been of a preventive nature, and no price fixing regulations have been found necessary.

## Next Parliamentary Session

When Parliament meets in its next session, probably early in January, debates will doubtless be enlivened by the question of the Conservative leader on patronage allegedly shown in war contracts. The prime minister has asked for definite cases of patronage, and has promised an immediate investigation. Observers are wondering whether the St. Lawrence waterway will feature the parliamentary discussions. It is believed that if negotiations on the project are resumed with the United States, the question of the advisability of taking on in wartime, a project involving such a heavy expenditure.

## Autumn Begins This Evening

Autumn officially begins at 6:50 o'clock this evening, daylight saving time, when the sun enters the sign of the Zodiac known as Libra. For a short time the hours of daylight will be progressively until they diminish progressively until December, when the days will again gradually lengthen. The popular belief that storms of driving rain may now continue.

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For Sale

One hot air furnace for kitchen use: one electrical hot plate stove with two burners, one mahogany table, one Westinghouse toaster, one desk, Hector Provost, Phone 197, Huntingdon.

Vegetables

For the month of November, I will sell vegetables at the following prices: Carrots \$1.00 per bag, Beets 1.00 per bag, Turnips .90 per bag, Parsnips .3c per lb., Feed Carrots and Sugar Beets, 50c per bag.

For Sale

Two Town of Huntingdon bonds of \$100.00 each. One due November 1st, 1940, and one due November 1st, 1947.

Wanted

Good capable woman wants work by hour, day or half days on monthly basis. Mrs. Emelie Christensen, 35 Cemetery St., Huntingdon.

For Sale

A number of cook stoves and second hand furniture. Lyle J. Graham, Phone 654 r-2, Rockburn.

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Reliable man desires position on farm for winter months. L. McDonald, 20 Romeo Legault, New Erin.

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Modern, heated and up-to-date apartment to rent at a very low price. Write P.O. Box 134, La Gazette de Valleyfield, Valleyfield.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours, also telephone operators, for their help and kindness in our recent fire.

Notice

All kinds of clipper blades resharpened and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Academy Banquet ...

(Continued from page 1) mote health and cleanliness. The School-room is sufficiently furnished with seats and desks. It has a blackboard, but neither Maps nor Globes. They intend soon to have a library. The School-room is 31 x 25. The School-house for girls is an excellent dwelling. The building is 24 within the walls. Its situation could not be better. The interior of the house is well laid out, and the School-room is sufficiently furnished with forms, desks, etc.

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Mr. Donald E. Black, M.P. heartily endorsed the taxpayers of this school in regard to consolidation. Kirk Cameron and Dr. W. P. Percival. From my own experiences I have found in youths looking for employment that it is hard to get them with the proper qualifications to fill positions, he stated. He praised the Huntingdon Academy which had turned out many well educated young men. To Mrs. Mary Watson Sellar, he extended best wishes and praised her for the splendid work she had done in the community of Huntingdon. Speaking of young people and jobs, Mr. Black stated that so many youths had a wandering notion. "There's worse places than living at home and trying to get along at home. I have many young people coming to see me and asking for positions. I'm willing to help them find a good home." These young people, in the opinion of Mr. Black, might well try to get along right at home. They should be made pick out some line and follow it through and he urged them to learn economy. Although he recognized that it was very hard for the average young man to start in business for himself these days he believed there were still good opportunities.

"Today has been a strange day in many ways," stated Mr. R. Watson Sellar. "There was the synchronizing of two important ceremonies, that of the Remembrance Day ceremony and that of the laying of the cornerstone of the new Huntingdon Academy building. I was a little disappointed," he said, "when more than ten years ago such plans as the building of a new school were proposed but unfortunately the plans at that time did not work out. I sincerely hope that the new school in Huntingdon will do the job that is expected for this community."

"I knew of Huntingdon before I even came to live in this Province. A certain prominent newspaper in Ontario quoted very frequently a Huntingdon newspaper, the Huntingdon Gleaner. I found this a curious thing that this Quebec weekly should be quoted so often by outside papers. For years this was on and I finally discovered that it was a man named Robert Sellar whose editorials appeared so often in the Toronto Globe. I then knew of Huntingdon Academy and was one of the three most famous schools in Canada. I will not give you any of the names of the graduates of this famous school as the list would be too long. It is, I think, a school which has found Canadian-wide fame."

"Today, I ask those attending this luncheon if they think nothing else but think of their school that they have done for this society." The enrolment of the consolidated schools varies between 4,500 and 5,000 and has brought about the closing of more than 280 schools since 1925. These schools are of Intermediate and High School rank. The total cost of these schools amounted to \$650,000.

In a Province such as this where the Protestants are in minority, the government has always been very generous to our cause. So far, Mr. Cameron stated, the government of this Province has not only been just but also generous. Explaining the further advantages of consolidation, Mr. Cameron said that between 140 and 150 school buses were in use in this Province for the transportation of school children to the schools. A grant by the Provincial government helps to defray the expenses incurred for such transportation.

The aggregate salaries of the teachers forming the teaching staff of the consolidated schools is approximately \$165,000 and they are between 200 to 225 in number. Their average salary would be approximately \$750.00.

Mr. C. N. Crutchfield, a former Principal of the Huntingdon Academy, stated, "I am one today who sees the realization of the dream of a new building for the Huntingdon Academy." He expressed pride in the new building although he had dreamed, like Mr. Cameron, that it would be an agricultural school. In speaking of the consolidation of the schools, Mr. Crutchfield said, "No workmen can do good work without good tools and no teacher can do good work without good equipment. I want to commend Mr. Cameron for the fine work he has done with poor equipment. (applause). Your teacher is one of the best in the Province and if it were not for his modesty he would be far better known in the Province."

"I want to congratulate those who have stayed in Huntingdon and who have made a success. They deserve it even more than those who have moved away. If the Protestants had an excellent thought, as it blended together two fine ideas, the end of the line. I am very happy to be here today and to congratulate you on the building of this school," he concluded.

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body when the pupils from the bottom up, are well skilled in fundamentals. We cannot build a school without a good foundation, nor can we crown our final efforts with success, unless the essentials are well engrained in their proper sequence and at the right time. We are looking forward to a new school—to a happier home—that is as it should be; but let us never lose sight of the fact that whether we live in humble surroundings or in the midst of a luxurious environment, there is still room for the exercise of all the virtues which never change and it is still our prime duty as teachers, to guide and direct the minds and wills of the students entrusted to our care, so that they may be more readily and effectively adjust themselves to an ever changing environment, and make themselves more efficient members of the Society to which they will one day belong. Let us give us grace to realize our full duty and to discharge it faithfully!

Mr. Kirk Cameron, representing the Protestant Committee of Public Instruction for the Province of Quebec, gave an interesting review of the consolidation of schools in the Province. Mr. Cameron expressed his pleasure in being present at this important ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of the new Huntingdon Academy building. "I was a little disappointed," he said, "when more than ten years ago such plans as the building of a new school were proposed but unfortunately the plans at that time did not work out. I sincerely hope that the new school in Huntingdon will do the job that is expected for this community."

"I knew of Huntingdon before I even came to live in this Province. A certain prominent newspaper in Ontario quoted very frequently a Huntingdon newspaper, the Huntingdon Gleaner. I found this a curious thing that this Quebec weekly should be quoted so often by outside papers. For years this was on and I finally discovered that it was a man named Robert Sellar whose editorials appeared so often in the Toronto Globe. I then knew of Huntingdon Academy and was one of the three most famous schools in Canada. I will not give you any of the names of the graduates of this famous school as the list would be too long. It is, I think, a school which has found Canadian-wide fame."

"Today, I ask those attending this luncheon if they think nothing else but think of their school that they have done for this society." The enrolment of the consolidated schools varies between 4,500 and 5,000 and has brought about the closing of more than 280 schools since 1925. These schools are of Intermediate and High School rank. The total cost of these schools amounted to \$650,000.

In a Province such as this where the Protestants are in minority, the government has always been very generous to our cause. So far, Mr. Cameron stated, the government of this Province has not only been just but also generous. Explaining the further advantages of consolidation, Mr. Cameron said that between 140 and 150 school buses were in use in this Province for the transportation of school children to the schools. A grant by the Provincial government helps to defray the expenses incurred for such transportation.

The aggregate salaries of the teachers forming the teaching staff of the consolidated schools is approximately \$165,000 and they are between 200 to 225 in number. Their average salary would be approximately \$750.00.

Mr. C. N. Crutchfield, a former Principal of the Huntingdon Academy, stated, "I am one today who sees the realization of the dream of a new building for the Huntingdon Academy." He expressed pride in the new building although he had dreamed, like Mr. Cameron, that it would be an agricultural school. In speaking of the consolidation of the schools, Mr. Crutchfield said, "No workmen can do good work without good tools and no teacher can do good work without good equipment. I want to commend Mr. Cameron for the fine work he has done with poor equipment. (applause). Your teacher is one of the best in the Province and if it were not for his modesty he would be far better known in the Province."

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mately \$819.00. This is undoubtedly a better state of salary than 20 years ago, and shows once more that this project was badly needed. Of all these teachers, 33 of them have High School diplomas and several have Advanced Intermediate diplomas. "I recall very well," added Mr. Cameron, "that about 14 years ago I addressed the taxpayers of this school in regard to consolidation. My remarks were very coldly received. It took a long time for you, citizens, to finally grasp to this idea that you finally got there. If the people of this province continue to show such approval for consolidation I can truthfully say that within a very short period of time there will be from one half dozen to one dozen consolidations in this Province," stated Mr. Cameron. In explaining the necessity of education everywhere in this world, Mr. Cameron stated that the Russian government was today spending more money for education than for arms. At this rate, he said, there will be no illiterate people in Russia by 1950, and the dangers of wars lessened to a greater extent. Mr. Cameron emphasized that any man or woman who fails to support any educational movement today will cause embarrassment later on to only themselves.

James W. Ross, M.L.A., for Huntingdon, in a few brief remarks congratulated the members of the Huntingdon school board for the excellent choice they had made in asking Mrs. Mary Watson Sellar to lay the cornerstone of the new Huntingdon Academy building. In my estimation, and as I have often repeated to many, she is a perfect woman.

"I would like to say," added Mr. Ross, "that this new building and its greater facilities will add greatly to the future generation now growing up and it will bring forth many sound achievements. I promise the members of the school board my entire cooperation and the support of the government of Quebec, concluded the liberal member for Huntingdon County.

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Friday, Nov. 24th 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission 35c. Ladies Free.

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AMATEUR CONTEST under the auspices of Howick United W. A. - in - United Church Hall - on - Saturday, November 25th at 8 p.m. Entrants: (1) Juniors, 12 years and under; (2) Seniors; (3) Fiddlers' Contest. ADMISSION: 25c and 10c. Send entries to Mrs. A. Bennie, Riverfield, Phone Howick 613 r.2, before Nov. 22nd.

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