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Direct

MEED-At Guelph General Hospital, on Thursday, Pebruary 28th, 1946. Mary Reed, daughter of the late

IN MICHORIAM

MASON-In loving memory of my dear, wife who passed away February 28th, 1945.

One year has passed since the sad day The one I loved was called away: God took her home, it was Ilis will, But in my heart she liveth still. Bert Mason

MABON-In loving memory of my dear sister, Hazel, who passed away March 3rd, 1932. While you, dear Hay Rest and sleep,

Your loving memory

I'll always keep.

GIBBONS - In memory of lite. John Gibbons killed in action on March 8th, 1945, while serving with the

Not just to-day but every day In allence we remember.

Ever remembered by Mr. and Mrs. J. Waters and family. bons, B-45943, killed in action on March 8th, 1945, in Germany.

One year ago to-day our brother was called. To his eternal rest. Gone where the angels sing so sweet And taken when God knew best. We miss him so very much,

His presence oft seems nigh. But we all hope in Heaven to meet Where no one says good-bye.

Always remembered by his broth-GIBBONS In proud and loving memory of a dear son, I'te. John Gib

Boy of my heart, I miss you so, Often, my darling, my tears will flow, Dimming your picture before my eyes

But never the one in my heart that The stars seem dim as I whisper low "My darling boy, I miss you so," It's lonesome here without you There is such a vacant space

For we will never hear your footsteps Or see your amiling face As the angels keep their watch up

Please, God, just let him know That we down here do not forget, We love and miss him so At the going down of the sun and is

the morning We will remember him, Always remembered by his lov-

ing "Mom". GIBBONS In proud and loving memory of my fiance, l'te. John Gib-

with the R.HI.I. cherish still with love sincere,

A day that comes with sad regret And one that I will never forget. miss his love, his cheery ways I miss him when I need a friend On him I always could depend I've walked beside you through the

passing years. and tears; And when the great call comes and

sunset gleams. I'll walk beside you to the land of dreams.

made. For the precious assurance given. That partings on earth will be more than repaid

By the blessed reunion in heaven

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Wm. Robertson desires to thank her friends and relatives who at Guelph

I would like to thank Acton and Vicinity War Service League, Knox penditure of about \$112,000,000 Presbyterian Church and other organizations for eighrettes and parcels received while overseas

John Barber

-Spring is just around the corner.

-Yesterday was the first day of the Lenten season

-It was reported that a pair of robins were seen over the week-end.

.- Hotchen's Bakery has added a fine new modern delivery wagon on the town mute

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Binnie have purchased the home, of Mrs. George Soper on Wallace Avenue. Sale was arranged by Wm. Bracken.

World's Day of Prayer will be held in to be done in getting the best which Acton in the United Church on Pri- the home town life has to offer, is to day afternoon. All women of the be a regular reader and subscriber

often fall to reach' their destination home town. You find out what benproperly through improper wrapping efits and advantages are available. d failure to fill out the proper and then can see what you have to forms. - Post Office officials point out do to share these advantages. that these disappointments in delivery would be minimized if proper packing was observed.

into trouble when we break them.

WEEK

BY NORMAN ALTERDYER

TORONTO (CP) - Changes af-Robert Reed and Margaret Reed, in fecting liquor and labor were indicated in the Speech from the Throne, read by Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews at the opening of the second session of Ontario's 22nd Legis-

lature Monday. The liquor licensing question, which has been widely discussed in recen months, was, mentioned in the brief announcement that the Liquor Control Act of 1944 will be amended to "improve the licensing and control- poultry and dairy producers reaped ing of licensed premises."

Legislation planned concerning labor includes enactment of a minimum wage for unskilled and semi-skilled male workers and amendments to the Minimum Wage Act to provide women with higher rates of pay foresight to see it coming, installed and greater security.

development work particularly gold mining" the speech said a "fairer" distribution of tax revenues de-GIBBONS-In loving remembrance alities stand to gain if the province's a vast quantity of produce trucked | Red Cow, fresh 2 months; 3 Holof a dear brother, Pte. John Gib- proposals are met with favor at Ot- out of Melville

The speech said a number of new toir here as the next logical step. mines were indicated by diamond Only dark spot on Melville's future ing Plow; M. H. Single Furrow sinkings and underground work. The tion is about 20,000,000 gallons and mines department, "fully aware of on occasion it has been necessary to action in Germany on March 8th, panding mining industry," was adding dam to supplement the supply. to its technical staff and making pro- However, a water project opment.

Agricultural Program

Ontario farmers took a bow for leading all provinces last year in production of cattle, hogs, calves, poultry, eggs, cheese and milk. The legislative program for agriculture included:

lacensing of all persons engaged minal in the Toronto area, increase volume of business of \$250,000. from \$50,000 to \$65,000, the amount of loans which may be made to cobons, killed in action in Germany operative cold storages under the Coon March 8th, 1945, while serving operative. Marketing Loan Act, through which loans of about \$300,beautiful memory of one so dear, (NO were made in the fiscal year 1945-6; and increase from \$5,000 to \$15,000 in amount of loans to co-op-

cratice other than cold storage With him I spent my happiest days. The speech said provincial subsidles on cheese, hogs and sugar beets will be continued Amendments in the Weed Control Act were forecast Through days of cloud, sunshine, joys whereby weed inspectors will be appointed by county rather than

township councils. It was disclosed that more than 2,600,000 parties of motorists visited Thanks be to God for the promise Ontario from the United States in 1945 and it was expected the figure would be "greatly increased" thus year A bill will be introduced to create a new department of govern-Lovingly remembered by Eleanor ment with responsibility for development and supervision of tourist act-

New transmission-lines and transformer stations are planned by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission kindly sent cards and fruit and choes for Northern Ontario. The power olates while she was in the hospital load reached an all-time high in late war months with 2.608,000 horsepower Future plans' call for ex-

VIRTUES IN DISCONTENT

Contentment has always been preached as a virtue, and no doubt it is, but a paragrapher remarks that if everybody was contented less work would be done. The discontent with what one has and his desire for more of the comforts and advantages of life, spurs people on to greater effort. They see things they want, and with Canadian hustle they get out and earn money to buy them Thus the level of living is lifted, and jobs are created for millions of people who produce these things.

It is not well for discontent to go so far that people become unhappy. If it makes people's lives restless with unsatisfied and impossible longings, it is going too far.

LIFE OF THE HOME TOWN

People can well ask themselves if they are getting all they could and should out of the life of their home -Services in connection with the town. One of the principal things town and district are urged to attend to the home town newspaper. If you read that sheet you know about. -Parcels sent by post to Europe all the activities and doings of the

When there are public meetings, entertainments, or events, the home paper tells you all about them. The home paper describes in detail the work done by local organizations, and Atoms are like God's laws. We get this publicity is a great sid to all public movements.

Western Community **Turns From Grain**

Poultry and Dairy Products Replace Wheat Near Melville

MELVILLE Sask. (CP) community may be in the golden grain belt but grain ceased to be its major concern many years ago.

Dairy and chicken farms have replaced the fields of grain which falled to flourish in Melville's light soil. And now, though only 121 carloads of grain were shipped from Melville elevators last year, the district's a payment of something like \$2,500,-(XX) last year from produce houses for their products.

The change came about gradually during the last 20 years Creameries and produce houses which had the plants to take care of the business Noting "tremendous activity and they rightly supposed would result.

From land plots now reduced to an average of a half-section, the Melville district last year shipped 126 ril 1, 1 Holstein Cow, due April 1, rived from mines was desirable and carloads of livestock by rail, 327 tons 1 Holstein Cow, due March 30; 1 it was hoped a Dominion-provincial of dressed poultry, 1,746 tons of eggs, Hack Holstein Cow, due time of agreement on the question would be or 62,000 thirty dozen cases and 865 sale; I Ayrahire Cow, due time of reached shortly. Northern municip- tons of butter In addition there was sale: 1 Holstein Cow, due March 20,

Aggregate output value of Ontarto ure in mind, are promoting the Durham Heifer, 1 yr. old; 1 Summer mines dropped from \$210,000,000 in dairy-livestock industry with format-1944 to \$200,000,000 in 1945, but the ion of an agricultural committee recreation could be attributed to war- which intends to organize swine and time conditions affecting gold mines calf clubs. They see establishment and the nickel and copper industry, of meat packing plants and an abat-

drilling and many new- companies is tack of water, which it now gets er, Walter and sister-in-law, Marjorie had completed plans to start shaft mainly from wells. Annual consumpbons, B-45943, who was killed in the importance to Ontario of an ex- obtain water from a nearby railway | Il Double Disc; M. H. Hammer Mill.

> vision for the Northern Ontario devel- Crooked Lake, 22 miles south, is planned and if completed, officials believe it will ensure a future of development and prosperity for Melville.

FARMERS HAPPY

in marketing of farm produce or op- Hants County, are feeling pleased or small articles erating a fruit market; amendments with the progress of their business to the Farm Products Control Act to venture, the Brooklyn Co-operative Clerk on Day of Sale clarify provisions of marketing Society. The Nova Scotia department schemes now in force, establishment of agriculture reports the society has ion April 1. of a wholesale fruit and produce ter- | completed its third year and had a

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GIRLS' AUXILIARY HOLD PAREWELL FOR MISS GRACE JOLLEY

On Wednesday evening February

28th, the Girls' Auxiliary of St. Alban's Church held a farewell party for its president, Miss Grace Jolley, This who is leaving to work in Montreal. southeastern Saskatchewan farming The dinner party at the Rectory was followed by a personal shower and an evening of games. Miss Joan Jolley was elected to take her sister's place as president of the Girls' Auxiliary.

CLEARING **AUCTION SALE**

PARM HTOU'S. IMPLEMENTH. RUMLEY TRACTOR, GRAIN CHOP-PERH AND PURNITURE

The undersigned auctioneers have received instructions from THUR HOWDEN

To sell by public auction at Lot 2, on, 6, Twp. of Esquesing, on PRIDAY, MARCH ISLA Commencing at 100 o'clock, the

CATTLE 1 Durham Cow, due Ap 1 Holstein Cow, bred in November; stein Heifers, 2 yrs old, not bred; 5 Town officials, with Melville's fut- Holstein Heifers, rising I year old; 1

> HORSES 1 Brown Mare, aged, about 1500 HORSE-DRAWN IMPLEMENTS M. H. Grain Binder, 7 ft; M. If. Mower; M. H. Inthrow Disc; M. H. Disc Drill, M. H. Hay Londer; M. H. Tedder; Int. Side Rake; M. H. Walk-Walking Plow; M. H. Reaper; Int. Reaper; Int. 2-furrow Plow.

> TRACTOR AND POWER-DRIVEN MACHINERY - Rundey Tractor on 14", wih automatic feed table; I. H. C. Cultivator, 3-section; Grain Chouper, Gree, 18" plate, double head, in perfect shape; Gasoline Motor for washing machine.

IMPLEMENTS -- Quebec Single Furrow Riding Plow; 1-horse Garden Plow; Int. Dump Rake; Low Truck Farm Wagon: Heavy Low Truck Wagon; Lumber Wagon; of Bench Sleighs; Int. Set of Sloop Sleighs; Hay Fork; Hay Fork Car for wooden track; 2 Fanning Mills; HALIFAX (CP)-Farmers within a Renfrew Cream Separator; Quantity radius of 10 to 15 miles of Brooklyn, of Household Effects; Numerous oth-

> TERMS: Cash Settlement with No reserve as the farm is sold and the proprietor is giving up possess-

J A ELLIOTT, ROY HINDLEY, Auctioneers. G Currie, Clerk

CLEARING AUCTION SALE IN GUELPH TOWNSHIP

OF LIVE STOCK, IMPLEMENTS,

FURNITURE, ETC. The undersgued has received instructions from

HARRY BARNEY To sell by auction at his farm, Lot 1, Con. 11, Guelph Township, known Be up to Date 1. Con. 11. Guelph Township, known as the John Atkinson farm, situated bout 14 miles N -E. of Marden on

THURSDAY, MARCH 14th, 1916 Commencing at 1 o'clock p.m. the following:

HORSES Grey Gelding, 9 years old, Bay Clyde Mare, S years old. COWS Roan Heifer, with calf at foot: Roan Heifer, due at time of sale; Roan Heifer, due in April; Roan Cow, with calf at foot; Roan Cow, with call at foot; Red Cow, due at time of sale; Roan Cow, due at time

of sale: Fat Cow. YOUNG CATTLE 3 Fat Cattle: 2 Baby Beeves, 3 Yearlings; Fall Call. Mature Shorthorn Bull, Reg. The e eattle are all well bred Shorthorn

PICS Fat Sow; 6 Chunks. POULTRY 21 Buff Orpington Puilets; Cornish Game Cock; 2 Feeders: Egg Crate

IMPLEMENTS Frost and Wood Binder, 6 ft. cut; Frost and Wood Mower, 6 ft cut; I H.C. Mower, with Pea Harvester; F and W. Rake Bar Loader, M. H. Side Delivery Rake; F. and W 16-disc Seed Drill; Spring Tooth Cultivator: 4-section Harrows. F and W Corn Cultivator: Platform Scales; Grain Roller; Power Jack; 15 ft. Carriers for Cutting Box; Scuffler; Gas Barrel; Truck Wagon with Box: Sock Rack for Wagon Box; Hay Rack, Sloop Sleighs, Bucks Crindstone; also the usual line of farm tools

CAR, HARNESS -1930 Chev. car, if not previously sold; Set of Back Band Harness; Collars, etc. HAY AND GRAIN 150 bus of Fall Wheat; 50 bus of Oats, 8 tons of Field Bailed Hay: 5 tons of Louise Hav: 3 bags of Potatoes, 2 bus of Red Clover Seed; 200 lbs. of Millet

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS 5-piece Parlor Suite: Mason and Risch Plano: 3 Rocking Chairs, Arm Chair; Pictures: Child's Rocker; Oak Deak Table, Mats: Hanging Lamps? Floor Lamp. Colored Lamps; Extension Table; Chairs; Side Board; Buffet; Lineleum Rugs; Couch; Antique Hail Rack: Cushlons: Studio Couch: Cane Bottomed Chairs; Dishes, etc.; 2 Double Beds with springs and spring mattresses; Dressers; Wash Stands; Toilet Sets; 2 Chests of Drawers; Several Feather Ticks; Bedding; Fillows; Curtains; Drapes; Stands; Tables; Ma's; Bed Lamps; Cradle; Climax Cook Stove: Ten Kettles: Iron Pots; Smoothing Irons; Vaccum Cleaner; Electric Washing Machine: Cuihoards; Extension Table; Dropleaf Table: Kitchen Cabinet: Kitchen Sink: Williams Sewing Machine: Jars: Dishes; Cooking 'l'tensils of ali kinds; Coal Oil Lamps; Lanterns.

TERMS: CASH No chattels to be removed until settled for. No reserve as the farm is sold. Riverside W. I. will have lunch counter on grounds.

HINDLEY AND ELLIOT T. Gilchrist, Clerk

Architect's Sketch of the Elevation of New Bank of Montreal Building



Of contemporary classical design, the new Bank of Montreal building, rubber, 20-35, in good condition; M. i reproduced here from the architect's sketch of the elevation, will dominate one of Toronto's busiest atreet intersections. On the north-west corner of King and Bay Streets, the building extends more than 150 feet northward on Bay and 94 feet west on King. The bank's main Toronto office and the amistant general manager's department for Ontario, will occupy the first four floors and basement of the building. Rising 16 storeys to a height of 224 feet, the other twelve floors are to be occupied by a variety of commercial and financial tenants

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