



"I put away my hard-earned money"

This young bank depositor recently wrote to his bank manager:

"I made a goal of \$1,000 for this year. It is two years since I opened the account with two dollars. I owe thanks to you that I put away my hard-earned money where it will benefit me... I do not wish to touch it for the time being."

Building up a bank account means work and sacrifice. But Canadians know the value of having savings handy in time of opportunity or need: they maintain 7½ million savings accounts in the chartered banks—almost twice as many as ten years ago. At the same time bank staffs have almost doubled. That, and higher wages, have increased bank payrolls almost three times.

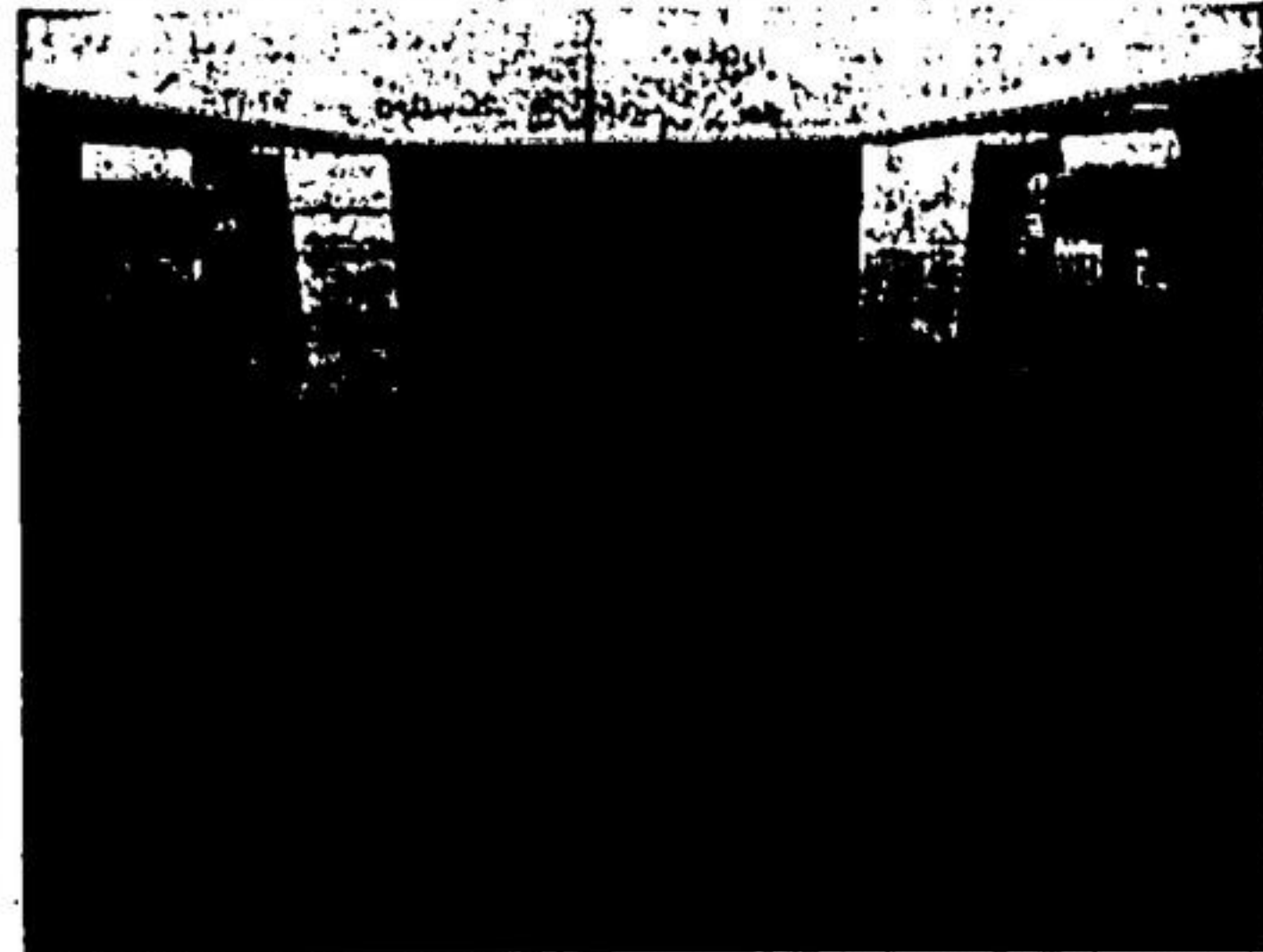
More people use the banks, more people work for the banks than ever before.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



New Chamber for U.N. Security Council



This is a general view of the new Security Council chamber at United Nations Headquarters. Measuring 135 by 75 feet with 24-foot ceiling, the chamber is completely equipped with facilities for technical services, including simultaneous interpretation, press, radio and television booths. The Security Council chamber was designed by Arnstein Arnsberg of Norway, whose government contributed some \$15,000 for its decoration. Seating arrangements in the Security Council, as well as in the Trusteeship and the Economic and Social Council, will accommodate around 520 persons.

Baptismal Service At St. John's on Mother's Day

Mother's Day is a refreshing oasis in our journey through the year, particularly if we keep it as it was first intended to be, a simple appreciation of our mothers, of all they have done for us and of all they mean to us. And even if it is not our privilege to show that appreciation in person, we can still show it in cherished memories. In St. John's, as in other churches, Sunday was set aside to honour Mother love, one of God's greatest gifts to us, much akin to His own great sacrificing love, and a full congregation testified to the depth of this emotion, and to the best way of showing it. Rev. John M. Smith based his tribute to "Motherhood" on 1st Cor. Chapter 13, "Love Never Fails," and showed the home and family with mother as the centre, as being the foundation of our proper development, as individuals, communities and nations, with the Church and school being the greatest helpers. It is in the home that we are taught to grow physically, learn our economic responsibilities, how to share in the culture of our environment, and above all, where the seeds of our spiritual growth are planted, not just for time but for Eternity. If we demand our rights in the home, and accept its privileges, then we must also accept its responsibilities. If compared the two kinds of loves, by the two kinds of wedding rings. He illustrated the danger to the stability and integrity of the home by the sign on a store front, which started a young couple as they looked across the street and read: "Wedding rings for hire." The right kinds of home was whether a mother had raised and educated three sons into honoured and respected positions. One of the sons, in answer to a question, said "his mother's wedding ring probably had something to do with it, for on the inside was inscribed "Each for the other and both for God."

Sacrament of Infant Baptism was performed for: Thomas George Prouse, son of Mr and Mrs Alan Prouse; Marion Elizabeth Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Richardson; Philip Michael Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyde; Hugh Cleave Williams, son of Mr and Mrs. Trevor Williams; Edward John Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bird; David Verne Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norman; Vicky Joanna Chappel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chappel.

The choir sang the anthem "My Mother," and a solo by Mrs. Bishop, "Think on Me."

In the evening Mr. Smith used Jesus' Parable of the Wise Man building his house on the rock, the foolish on the sand and stressed the wisdom of making sure we

FARM NEWS

Cattle Embargo Causes Breeders to Reflect

The embargo resulting from the outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease in Canada presents a serious situation to Canadian Agriculture. Tonight we attended a meeting of the executive of the Halton Holstein Breeders' Club. The discussion which transpired indicated that some have been doing some serious thinking. It was pointed out by one of the breeders present that, "For the first time in many years we've got a job of salesmanship on our hands — prior to the embargo we didn't need to be a salesman — it was largely a question of preventing prospective buyers from purchasing the better part of one's herd." Those present were in general agreed that here is a local market which hasn't been developed. With this viewpoint we are inclined to agree. In nearly all herds both grade and pure bred, there is the odd boarder. The place for that type of beast is the stock yards where they still will command a fair price for beef. Now that dairy cattle prices have dropped off, it should be a good time to do some culling and replace with well bred heifers due to freshen this fall. Such heifers in the case of Holsteins can now be purchased for approximately \$100 less than they could have been earlier in the year. We believe this holds true in all breeds of dairy cattle.

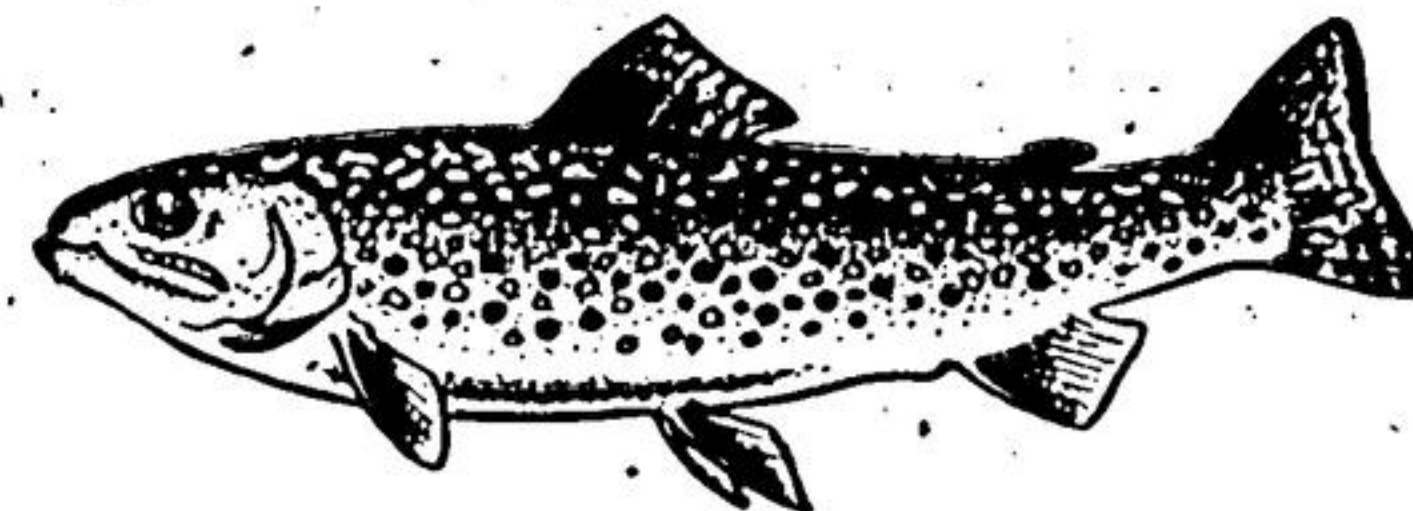
Frankly we believe the purchase of well bred type heifers during the next two or three months should be a good investment. No one knows when the embargo against our cattle will be lifted but the chances are that it will be off in 1953. In any event when it does go off, there is a good market in the eastern states for our surplus dairy cattle. Irrespective of when the embargo is lifted, we still feel that it would be good business for some of us to do some culling and replace with higher quality stock. There is culling which should be done in both grade and pure bred herds. All too often in the past, the new pure bred breeder is loaded up with the castoffs and misfits from the established breeders herds. That sort of thing is neither good business for the buyer or seller. In short, in our opinion the purebred breeder of dairy cattle has an opportunity of developing a worthwhile market locally for some of his surplus well bred heifers. By so doing he will be rendering a service to some of his neighbours providing he realizes that along with the opportunity goes responsibility. A re-

sponsibility to make sure that the animals he sells will prove superior to the remainder of the animals in the purchaser's herd.

THE SUMMER'S

BEST...

... is a fighting mad Speckled Trout on extra-light tackle. You are allowed 5 a day between May 1 and September 15, but be a real sportsman and never keep more than you can use.



CARLING'S
THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO — TORONTO — WINNIPEG

If you would like a copy of the new fishing regulations, write today for Conservation for Tomorrow's Holiday 1952

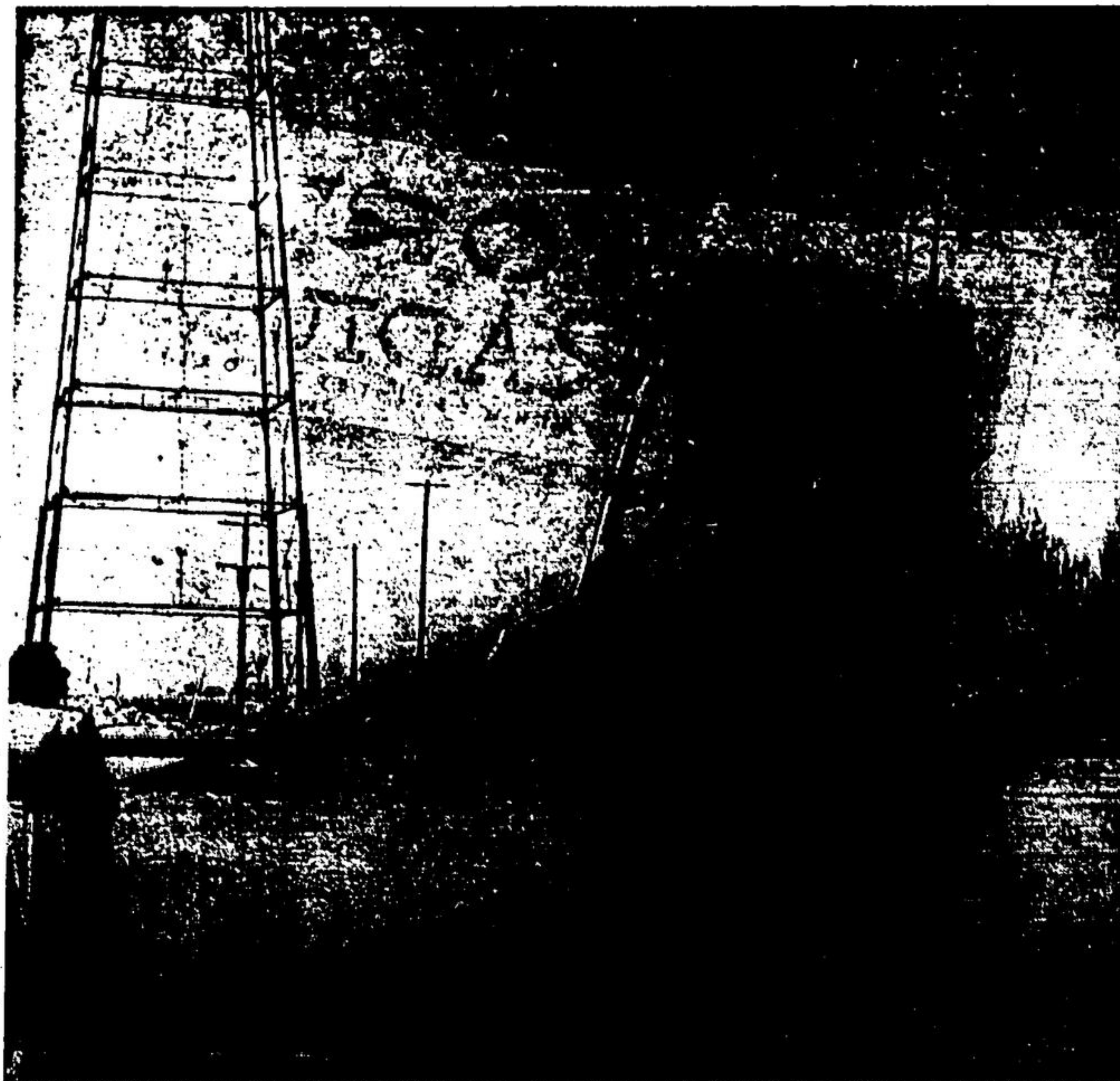
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W. COLLIER'S SISTER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

A sister of William Collier, Ewing Street, Mrs. Fred W. Gouding died

at Los Angeles, California on April 18th. Mrs. Gouding was the former Mary (Minnie) Collier. Predeceased by her husband she is survived by her brother and four nieces in Toronto, Mrs. May Bowsfield, Mrs. Edna Green, Mrs. Fred Smallwood, and Miss Ethel Potter. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.



... And Bridge Cams Tumbling Down
AN ACCIDENT in the Burlington ship canal, which caused only minor damage to a freighter, collapsed the bridge recently and caused a traffic bottleneck on the Queen Elizabeth Way. The freighter, W. E. Fitzgerald hit the south span of the bridge and completely wrecked it. Traffic has since been rerouted.

FARM NEWS

PROSPECTS POINT TO SHORT HAY CROP

"A weepy May fills the barns with hay." This is an old adage which still holds true. While there is still time for a bumper hay crop, prospects when writing this column were not too bright. In all sections of the country we are greeted with "When is it going to rain?" "It is terribly dry here." We wonder whose some of our grass silage enthusiasts are going to get sufficient

of hay. While we too like the idea of grass silage, nevertheless we have been a bit worried ever since last January when we heard on a number of occasions, comments along the following lines — "From now on I'm going in for grass silage — no more corn for me." It is still our opinion that if one has a silo, he had better sow some corn — if he doesn't need it for silage he can by sowing an 85 of 90 day corn, harvest it as a grain crop. We must not forget that very often a poor hay year is a good corn year. True, corn is an expensive crop to grow, but when it comes to sources of silage, the