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52 CHILDREN AFFECTED

Paul Dube, a farmer in Quebec district, killed Arthur Dumont and ten children were made fatherless. Dube was found guilty of manslaughter and his eighteen children are affected. Then Geo. Golonek blew his brains out after killing his eldest daughter and nine children are fatherless. Joseph Gosselin, father of five children, died from a fractured skull, done by Michael Longchamps, whom a jury found guilty. Longchamps has ten children and just at the time of conviction his wife had twins, of whom one died. No fewer than 52 children blighted by their father's wrongdoing in one district. Thank goodness, Quebec has few such districts.

MAKING OUT THE INCOME TAX

Print your name and address here. Making out your income tax is not so difficult as you think. Street and city? Province? County. If so, how and what amount, etc? Born in Canada were you? (See page 6 and Item Q.) Are you living? (Item 4); Just state why and underscore: How much money do you get? Net or gross or cross or net? Give your bank accounts entire: State your loss by storm or fire: Note your gifts to charity (Items 2 to 23); If you can't quite figure that Draw the numbers from a hat; Are you married? Yes or no; And relate who told you so; Did you live, or so appear, With her through the fiscal year? If not, give six reasons why And subtract or multiply Items 2 and 8 and 4 By your children, three or more. State your income (Schedule A)—Add to it the total write off—State how old you are and the mileage of your car; From this total (Schedule C) Deduct any royalty; Read your gas meter and then Multiply by Section 16; On line 6 the total write off—Reading from the left to right; Fill in schedules A and B Also schedules C and D; Take your pulse and add it to latest figures on the "flu"; See sub sections (e) and (g) (Page 8, Section 23) Now divide by schedule K Ten per cent of Schedule J; (See instructions 5 and 7) (Items 6 to 27); Study Item 21; Till you are Napoleon; (One more item and you'll be Caesar or Marc Antony); Stand now, please upon your head And recall what Einstein said; Now from your old auto plate Take the numbers (Item 8) And add 22 per cent; Of all the moneys that you spent, Fold the blank and send it in While your brain is in a spin; If it's wrong, well, let it go— You'll be too far gone to know. —H. I. Phillips in Toronto Star

Alberta is looking for a considerable number of settlers from California this year. Seeking a good climate, no doubt.

Lt. Col. Ralph Webb, former Mayor of Winnipeg, looks with alarm at the spread of Communism in Manitoba and Canada generally. We imagine that Col. Webb knows whereof he speaks.

The Ontario Safety League's safety essay for school children is to be commended. Those who write on "What can I do to prevent Highway Accidents" may do a little of practical value to the present available knowledge, but every child who enters the contest (or even considers the conditions) will acquire an appreciation of the importance of safety first principles which will exercise a valuable influence throughout his or her life.

Although President Hoover is an engineer, six of ten members of his cabinet are lawyers and all of these six were included in the eight named by himself personally. This strong legal representation on governing bodies is not by any means unusual. On business executive bodies also lawyers are frequently encountered. It would appear that a legal education is a pretty fair foundation on which to build a career in business or politics.

MULOCK Mr and Mrs Will Adams are at Aklan Park today, Wednesday, attending the wedding nuptials of Mr Harold Hazlett, merchant of Allan Park, to Miss Mary Kennedy. We extend congratulations.

Mr Al Redford and Miss Eva, visited at Mr Reg. Sharpe's Friday. Rev Mr Crickington, Mrs A. C. McDonald, Misses Flora McDonald and Mary McCallum visited at the McLeas's at Aberdeen Tuesday.

Born on April 9th, to Mr and Mrs Howard McCallum, 2 son. (Douglas Lynn.) Mrs And. Wilson, Durham, is spending a few days at Mr Will Adams' and Mr Reg. Sharpe's. A goodly number from here attended the play "The old fashioned Mother" at Crawford Friday evening. Guests of Mr and Mrs Geo. Brown Sunday were Mr and Mrs Chas. Emke, Elmwood. Mrs Finlay McQuais visited the McQuais family at Top Cliff last week. Mrs Wm Brown, Ebenezer, spent several days this week with her son, Erwin and family.

No. Venot in the White Light of Publicity

PASSING OF DR. EDWARDS

Editor of The Review, Durham: Dear Editor: Wednesday night, April 17th at 7.30 o'clock, I saw Dr Edwards and Mrs Edwards in the dining room. The first news Thursday morning was his passing: so suddenly does death come.

Dr Edwards had been ill two days before: he left the hospital against the advice of his doctor, thinking his faintness was not due to his heart. He was in the building all day Wednesday. Practically the whole membership of the Commons and the Senate attended the funeral service held before the body was taken to Kingston—his home city. Death is the common denominator of the great leveler. How vain is the high places of man. Never was the lesson brought home to me more clearly. The Prime Minister, Sir Robert Borden, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the cabinet ministers, robbed of the power of place were just as we plain people, awed and questioning in the presence of the Grim Reaper. He was—he is not.

The service was simple, but moving and impressive. In the Commons at 3 o'clock, Mr King, Mr Bennett and Mr Gardiner paid tribute to our departed colleague. Usually the obituaries in the Commons strike me not this time. The members were grieved.

I like to remember that Dr Edwards was interested in the welfare of prisoners, to the extent that he temporarily overcame his prejudice against me, and met with me and called together to see what we could do to get productive work with pay for the men in our penitentiaries. He told me to go to dependents, if any. He told me to watch one day, men breaking stone in the penitentiary in this way and the deed impressed their hopelessness made on his mind, and how unworthy of civilization he thought it.

The whole week has gone and almost no progress has been made. At this rate we will be here until July All day Monday Ap.-15, Mr Woodsworth led a group in attack on our methods of dealing with divorce. The committee of the Senate goes to each case, but they do not make provision for the children nor do they grant any compensation to the injured partner. The committee of the whole Commons—then sit mute while the bills are given 1st and 2nd reading. Those opposed to the bill have been in the habit of calling out "On Division" after the Speaker says "Carried." That is to say "Carried on Division" but no division had actually taken place. Mr Woodsworth determined to make a division in reality. Each case was debated and voted on, and those who are opposed to Parliament handling divorce bills, for the most part, voted against Mr Bourassa took the stand that a Provincial court was the proper place to deal with the problem, though he does not believe in divorce at all. It seems an imposition to ask members of seven provinces having divorce courts, to sit and let Ontario and Quebec bills pass through the House without discussion or to waste hours, yes weeks of time, discussing and voting on them. If divorces keep on increasing, the very quantity of them will force the instituting of a divorce court in Ontario.

The rest of the week has gone in discussion pertaining to the Post Office Department. On going into supply Tuesday, Mr Guthrie moved a motion of want of confidence as follows: "That all the words after the word 'that' in the motion be struck out and the following substituted, therefore: 'In the opinion of this House the present system of awarding contracts for the delivery of rural mail by tender has proved unfair, burdensome and unsatisfactory and that such rural mail carriers should be appointed by the Civil Service Commission upon a permanent basis with a definite rate of pay, based upon mileage and the physical conditions of the territory involved, having regard only to the amount paid to the other servants of the government for similar employment.'"

Mail carriers are badly paid, on that all agree. But if we change to a mileage rate, recommendations would have to be made and it would open a new field to patronage, and all its appointments and political dismissals would follow. Mr Guthrie presented the case of rural mail carriers well.

Mr Venot in reply, stated: "I did think it might be a good thing to try and arrange what might be called a minimum tender, after looking over the whole situation and getting all the information required. That would, but it would provide that no tender below the minimum would be considered by the Department. It may be said that now we can refuse a tender if we consider it to be too low, but that is not the case under the postal act, which provides that we must accept the lowest tender offered."

The amendment of the Postal Act should have been asked this session if the Postmaster General had faith in his own plan, because I think the couriers are underpaid, and that the Government should take action to remedy the condition. I voted for the Conservative amendment.

Thursday and Friday were spent in preventing the House going into Supply on the Post Office estimates, or in criticism of them after going in. A good many postmasters have been dismissed and it is plain Mr Venot the old school. It is said he was once a gov't official and was dismissed when the Tories came to power. Now it is his chance to get back at

them. It reminds me of a 'funny' in the movies. Two men were angry at each other. One owned a house and the other a car. They got back at each other by destroying each others property bit by bit. At the finish they had neither a car nor a house and the quarrel was still unsettled.

AGNES MacPHAIL Ottawa, April 22, 1929

DORNOCH

The Women's Institute was held Wednesday, at the home of Mrs R. Mortley, with 16 members present. The afternoon was spent at quilting a quilt, which the ladies intend selling to the highest bidder. The quilt has 240 names on it. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs A. McIntosh and will be the annual one. We would like all members to be present, May 8th.

Miss Maimie Sullivan spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs J. Sullivan.

Mr and Mrs Albert Livingstone Sundayed in Durham with friends. Mr Angus McIntosh has taken up Moggie School and started teaching last Monday, 15th inst.

Mr and Mrs J. E. Picard, Toronto, spent a few days at their summer home and returned Saturday.

Mrs J. W. Crawford, Mt Forest, visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs E. Dargavel, also Mrs A. McIntosh, and returned Saturday.

Mr and Mrs J. O. Dargavel and family, Rock Mills, spent Sunday with the Dargavels.

Mr Will Runnings sports a new Ford car which looks very classy—a sedan at that. We hope he will live to wear it out.

Mr and Mrs E. B. Dargavel and family, visited with Mr and Mrs R. Wight and family one evening last week.

Bentick Council

April 15, 1929 Pursuant to adjournment, Council met on above date. Members all present except Councillor Robt McCaslin, being absent on business.

Letter from C. C. Middlebro re indigent patients in hospitals. Ontario Bridge Co. letter re prices on rebuilt bridges.

Mr. Fortune, townline account for 1928. Hanover Hospital, attendance of J. Purvis.

Prov'l Highways Dept., amount of grant as per expenditure in 1928, amounting to \$5,963.86.

P. S. Cooper, request for a larger grant to aid in covering deficit in the School Fair.

Dominion of Canada Insurance Co. re township workmen's accident insurance. No action taken.

Hopkins—Hopkins: That Mrs Jno Kunshausner be paid \$2.50 for attendance to John Purvis before being removed to hospital. Car.

Hopkins—Bailey: That the trans. issue check for \$62.20 to treasurer of Normandy, being half cost of the money spent by Normandy Supt. on townline B. and N. Car.

Bailey—Magwood: That the grant in aid of township school fair be increased to \$25 and would recommend that Agril' representative apply to the school sections who enter the fair to help make up the deficit. Carried.

Bylaw No 132 levying the appropriation for 1929 was filed in at \$12,000 for road expenditure and duly passed, to be forwarded to Dept of Highways.

Bailey—Hopkins: That Voucher No 2, amounting to \$679.05 be passed and paid.

Patrolmen are requested to forward pay sheets for next meeting to the Supt on or before Thursday, May 9th.

Council adjourned to meet Monday, the 13th day of May at 10 a. m. J. H. Chittick, clerk

STATEMENT OF VOUCHER NO. 2

Fred Heft \$5.90; Jas Walsh \$8.10; Donald McLean 7.95; Donald Stewart 23.94; Edwin Noble 6.30; Chas Petty \$10.95; Jas Hudson 26.25; Jno E. Purvis 10.20; Fred Breutigam 16.05; Jas B Park 18.76; Alex Grierson 15.75; Henry Metcalfe \$9.90; Philip Schmitt 29.31; Geo. Alexander \$65.62; Henry Schultz \$6; Geo. Mervyn \$9; S C Vickers 16.52; Wm A Patterson 10.65; Robt Benjamin \$21.12; Spence Hopkins \$23.40; Ernest Monk 24.90; Jno Weidendorf \$9.40; Wm. Bisman 10.20; Frank Twamley 15.10; Louis Dietz 35.80; Louis Unruh \$12; Wm Campbell \$3.55; Jno. S Subject \$5.25; John Reier 17.45; Geo. Bailey 11.32; Jas Walker 36.37; Ed. Bailey \$21; Peter Robinson \$17.20; Elmer Hatten 14.92; Jas Park \$4.50; W. J. Patterson, Eldr's bridge, stoning 9.60; Donald Stewart, gravel \$1; Henry Maurer, repairs to plow \$1; Jos Owens, do \$5; W Patterson, grease 75c; Iron Works, repairs to grader 60c; P. Schmidt, wire 1.15; Ed. Bailey, timber \$1; W P Schmidt, iron rods, \$1.00.

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QUEEN ST. CHURCH M. CIRCLE

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of Queen St. United Church held their monthly meeting at the Parsonage Thursday, April 18th, the president, Mrs Padden presiding. After devotional exercises the Sec'y, Miss M Metcalfe read the minutes of previous meeting, also the roll call. The Treasurer, Miss E. Kinnee gave the financial report to date, showing the amount remitted to mission service being \$75. Two committees were appointed, one to look after the monthly program, the other the social part for the next three months. Mrs Padden led in prayer and Miss M. Lawrence sweetly sang "Jesus cares". Miss Mary Metcalfe gave the chapter from the study book "Something new out of Africa." It was learned that the African native is not the lazy, useless creature as is commonly supposed but that he is a good worker, thinker and ambitious to gain his liberty from the white man's domination, anxious to have his country developed and his country people educated and receive all the advantages of modern times.

A charming piano selection "Tripping over the Lawn" was rendered by three girls, Eunice Moon, Florence Bailey and Florence McDonald. Miss Blanche Traynor read the devotional

leaflet: Mrs Groves gave an interesting talk on "Changes in a Lifetime." Mrs Groves recalls the days when candles were used, then the coal oil lamps and now we have the advantages of Hydro. Country folk used to come to church in wagons, later buggies were used and now it is cars. The aeroplanes are becoming common. Railway lines are built spanning the continent; cables may be sent across the ocean. First the gramophone brought music into the homes, now the radio. The electric appliances are labor savers and the sewing machine so much improved. There are great advances in medical research, skilful doctors and nurses, hospitals to care for the sick. Progress also in educational lines and increase in industries.

Mrs Groves then gave an account of the advances in religious training and mission work and closed with a plea for all present to render a good stewardship and so shape their lives that all shall be safe for eternity, closing the earnest appeal with prayer.

Mrs Padden with Mrs C. Kinnee as alternate, was appointed delegate to the Grey Presbyterian to be held in Owen Sound on May 14th. Singing and the Mizpah closed the meeting.

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