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# HOLSTEIN LEADER

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The following ladies attended the Presbyterial in Harrison Tuesday of this week: Mesdames Wm Aitken, Alex Aitken, J. T. Reid, Bruce, Hasle, Geo Aitken, J. W. Brown, Keth, N. Dodds; Misses Aileen Brown, M. Aitken. Also Mr Wm Aitken, Rev. Mr McIlroy and son John, Robert Christie, Jr. Miss Marie Aitken was made Girls' Sec'y.

The annual meeting of W. I. will be held at Mrs Arnill's, on Thursday, May 17. A good attendance is requested.

Dr's G. and I. Brown and small daughter, will leave Holstein Saturday and will visit friends for a short time before motoring to Vancouver, from where they sail for China the middle of July. We wish them a safe journey.

Dr Mountain will take over Dr. Brown's practice and takes possession the first of week.

Mrs Thorne, vice pres. of the District W. I., will speak at the Allan Park branch, Wednesday.

Mrs Hood, Hamilton, is visiting her niece, Mrs W. Hastie.

Mr and Mrs Groat, Mt Forest, visited the Misses Morrison the first of the week.

## YEOVIL

Spring work is going forward favorably, some flowers are blooming, trees are breaking into leaf and all nature will soon be bright and beautiful. A nice warm shower would be of great benefit.

Mr Val. Alles is visiting with his daughters in Toronto.

Mrs Fred McCaw visited recently with her parents, Mr and Mrs W. H. Rogers.

The Presbyterian Church, Holstein was filled to capacity Sunday afternoon, by those attending the funeral of the late Mrs Thomas Keith. The deceased lady was a resident of this community for many years, of a kind disposition and her unassuming Christian character gained for her the respect of friends and neighbors. We extend sympathy to the sorrowing family.

Many old friends were pleased to meet Mrs Emma Long, Toronto, and Mr J. Keith, Alma, who were attending the funeral of their sister-in-law.

## ORCHARD

Seeding is fairly on the way in this locality.

Mrs. Fred McCaw spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Rogers and also attended the funeral of Mrs Keith.

Our Sunday School re-opened on Sunday with a very good attendance. Mr Robt. Carmont is Supt. and Miss Annie Stewart, secretary.

We welcome Miss Clara Hoelpl, back to the old homestead.

Mr Donald McIlroy has rented the Hoelpl farm and Wm. Brown is engaged for the seeding.

Mr James Christie has been engaged with R. Pinder for the seeding.

Mr and Mrs Ronald Smith spent Sunday with the Carmont family.

## IN MEMORIAM

ROSS—in loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs Clarence Ross, who entered into rest, May 14th, 1933.

She was called from this world of sorrow, Leaving sweet memories of love, But her soul shall live forever In that beautiful world above. Some may think we have forgotten, When at times they see us smile, But they little know the heartache, That the smile hides the while. Our lips cannot speak how we miss her, Our hearts cannot tell what to say, God only knows how we miss her In a home that is lonesome to-day. —Sadly missed by husband and daughter.

## TOWNSHIP OF EGREMENT COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Revision for the Municipality of the Township of Egremont, will be held in the Council Chamber at Holstein, on Monday, 28th day of May 1934, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the hearing of any appeals that may be filed with the Clerk, on or before the 14th day of May, against the Assessment Roll of said municipality for year 1934. All changes of property, together with any omission of names that should be on said Roll are required to be filed with Clerk in writing, as no changes can be made after the passing of said roll. The Assessment Roll is open for inspection. All persons interested are hereby requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. David Allan, Township Clerk Dated May 3, 1934

## Ottawa Hears Criticism Of Banks and Credits

### Miss Macphail's Weekly Letter

This week has been more noted for its warm weather than for anything else. We wanted heat and we are certainly getting it. Ottawa suffers or enjoys, according to how one feels—great extremes in weather. In summer I believe it is the hottest place in Ontario and last winter we thought it the coldest.

The bright spot of the week was Gerry McGeer's evidence before the Banking Committee. For five hours in one day he told the Banking Committee and the bankers exactly what he thought of the banking system and finance generally and he told it in a voice that could be heard at the back of the crowded committee room. There was no leaning forward to hear McGeer: one could sit back and enjoy to the full the confidence and knowledge and vigour with which he flayed the iniquities in our financial system. Gerry knew his stuff. He had brought along complete paraphernalia in charts and books and other illuminative material and before beginning he warned members of the committee against interruptions by telling them it was not good business to monkey with a buzz-saw.

As one member of the committee said: "McGeer wiped the smile off the big bankers' faces." At the beginning some seemed to view the procedure with tolerant amusement, but this gave way to a silence "part respectful, part cynical." Before he was finished, everyone in the room understood that bankers lend money—cheque money—which they do not possess. That is, they lend the people's money which has as collateral, the wealth of the Dominion, but charge the people, whose wealth it is, interest. McGeer believes that the Federal Government should issue national credit, that is, cheque money against our assets, to municipalities, provinces, departments of government, for the carrying on of public works, in order to get large quantities of new money into circulation against which no interest could be charged nor repayment required while the structure thus brought into being retained its full value.

The government, under McGeer's plan, would not go to the chartered banks to borrow figures in legers against which they can write cheques as they do to-day, but through the government bank would issue such money direct. It has always seemed to me ridiculous that the Federal gov't which gives the charters to the banks which enables them to make loans against the wealth of the whole Dominion, should go to the banks and pay interest for the cheque money arranged by the bank. Take for instance the C.P.R. loan of sixty million dollars: the banks would not make the loan until the gov't guaranteed it, which clearly shows that the collateral is the wealth of the Dominion of Canada, and yet the C.P.R. is paying a very saucy interest to the chartered banks. If interest is to be paid it certainly should go to the Dominion treasury, less the wages of the few people who write the figures in the ledgers.

Mr McGeer advocated the keeping of all bullion, both gold and silver, for the settlement of international balances and the complete divorcing of gold from national currency. He advocated also a department of taxation which would guard against the accumulation of currency and credit in the hands of a few and prevent too much money staying in circulation. He further advocated a department of economic control which would seek to keep the equilibrium between classes within the state and a department of world trade and commerce.

Although Major Douglas has been laughed at here, Gerry McGeer reminded the committee that Japan had accepted a small part of his proposals after his visit to that country 2 years ago, and to-day Japan is underselling the world. The Japanese are taking export markets from other nations in all parts of the world. As one American paper puts it: "Japan is out to capture broader markets and has the technique to succeed." Japan bonuses her producers, paying them with national money, the yen, which is plentiful and cheap in the terms of other currencies. Or in other words, Japan sells her products very cheaply on the markets of the world, and makes up to her own people the difference between the selling price and cost of production plus profit by an issue of national currency. The witness believed that wheat in Canada could be set at \$1.50 a bushel, with other basic prices correlated to it and the difference between that figure and the selling price made up to the producer as is done by Japan, from national credit. The chartered banks which Mr Mc-

Geer called the merchant banks, would go on in the banking business but lending only money which they actually possessed and to prevent any individual or individuals from issuing loans against the national credit, Mr McGeer proposed an amendment to the Criminal Code which would enlarge the interpretation of "treason", to cover any person who acted to disrupt the economic system of his country. "You might have to shoot a few men at the beginning, but not very many" said the incomparable Gerry.

Hon. H. H. Stevens used the opportunity provided by the budget to make a carefully prepared and excellently delivered speech on trade, which showed that trade had changed greatly since the introduction of the cartel. Due to the cartel prices are fixed on a certain commodity, not only in one country, but in many and due to a pooling arrangement, the country able to produce for less helps out the country in which production is more expensive. He gave a list of commodities which are governed by the cartel: steel, rayon, linoleum, lead, etc. "I remember," said Mr Stevens, "not so very long ago, certain purchasers of lead wanted to buy large quantities for a European country and were desirous of buying it in Canada. What did they find? The only place where they could buy that lead was in London from a certain firm which controls the export of lead from the countries governed by the arrangement. Why? Because of an international understanding among the countries of the world controlling the marketing of lead."

"If," the Minister of Trade and Commerce went on to say, "the Canadian Gov't stepped in and prevented Canadian producers of lead from carrying out such an arrangement, it would result in the closing of the mines, since the cartel practically controls the marketing of lead."

Mr Stevens dealt rather exhaustively, with mergers within Canada, pointing out their over-capitalization and drawing the general conclusion that mergers had not been successful. There had been 500 mergers altogether between 1922 and 1929 and a large number of these had failed financially so from an economic point of view, there was no gain to the country. The need of planning was made evident when the Minister pointed out that six mill controlled bakeries in Montreal with a yearly capacity of 163 million pounds of bread can supply four-fifths of the bread sold throughout the entire province of Quebec, but there are 125 bakeries in Montreal and 827 in Quebec.

Take Toronto: six of Toronto's mill-controlled bakeries report a capacity of 202 million pounds. The total consumption of bread in Ontario is 403 million pounds: that is the six bakeries in Toronto could supply half the bread consumed in Ontario, yet there are 725 bakeries in Toronto, and 1,111 in Ontario.

In spite of Mr Stevens lengthy defence of the Gov't's tax on gold, which led the House to believe that little or no change would be made, the Prime Minister later in the week made a pronouncement which very materially changes the levy on gold mines. The new tax is 25% of the premium paid on gold. The statutory price was \$20.67 an ounce and by Gov't intervention was raised to \$35 an ounce. The difference is termed 'premium.' The tax will not apply if the price of gold goes below \$30 and non-dividend paying gold mines will not be taxed. An Ottawa newspaper says the levy will affect only 12 companies. Since the change meets with the approval of the gold mining group, I judge it will not be so successful from the treasury point of view.

The Marketing Bill finally got second reading. The division on it gave the Gov't the largest majority they have yet had. Whether it is as large on third reading will depend on what amendments to the Bill the Gov't accept.

The many investigating committees are still in full swing. It will be some little time yet before the reports are submitted to the Commons. The House was shocked by the sudden death of Herb Lennox, the colourful Conservative member for North York. Herb Lennox has become a tradition in his county and province. To it, year after year came not only friends but political opponents. Herb, though a hard fighter, during elections, was entirely lacking in vindictiveness and he extended a hearty welcome to friend and foe alike. He had qualities which won friends and members were genuinely sorry at his going.

AGNES MacPHAIL House of Commons, Ottawa, May 5, 1934

If you have something you are not using, why not sell it? A small ad in the Review may find a buyer.

## THE ROLL CALL

### MRS THOMAS KEITH

On Friday last, May 4th, a much respected resident of Egremont Tp. passed away, after an immediate illness of four weeks. She had not been well for some time, however, though able to get around her home. In her passing, her family and brothers and sisters lose a loving mother and loyal and staunch sister. Her whole life might be said to be one of devotion to her home and family and in turn they were solicitous for her care and comfort. Her husband passed away two years ago.

The late Mrs. Keith was born in 1856, at St. Catharines, the eldest daughter of Robert and Mrs Henry. In early childhood her parents moved north to Hampden district, and later to their farm at North Egremont.

Then as Ann Henry, she was married 44 years ago to her late husband. They first settled on a farm on the 18th con., Egremont, later removing to 20th con. and for the last twenty years lived on 12th con. near Holstein. Four children were born to them: Robert, at Dromore; Mary, (Mrs Brunkard) of Drayton; Winlow on the homestead and Miss Annie in Toronto. There are six grandchildren. Five sisters and two brothers survive: Margaret, Mrs Martin, Seattle; Agnes, Mrs Dains, Oakland Park Florida; Ellen, Mrs Wm Brown, Holstein; Katie, Mrs Thos. Brown, Durham; Jessie, Mrs Wm Clark, Durham; Andrew of Holstein; John, of Durham.

The funeral services were held Sunday last from Holstein Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev Mr McIlroy. He based his remarks on Job 5: 26, "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season." During the service the choir rendered a beautiful anthem and favorite hymns of deceased were sung.

Floral tributes were received from Mr and Mrs Radke and Wilfrid; Dr. and Mrs Coburn; Lillian Nichols and Clara Gasey; Mr and Mrs J. W. Menary; The 16 Girls' Club; Friends and staff of the Dept. of Health of Ontario; The Kil Kare Klub; Wesley Radke; Mr and Mrs Doward Henry; Mr and Mrs. Fred Radke; the family; Brothers and Sisters.

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## KNOX CORNERS

Mrs Andrew Stewart and Arthur, visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs J. Picken.

Mr T. Wallace and Mrs Wallace Sr. were in Hanover recently. The latter visited with Mrs Ferguson while there.

We had the pleasure of listening on Sunday to a sermon over the radio, by Rev. T. Shields of Jarvis St. Baptist church, Toronto, at the Wallace home.

Mr and Mrs Jas Marshall and famerly, Warton, visited Sunday at Mr. D. Marshall's. Mr and Mrs E. Ferguson and Mr and Mrs A. Aberdeen, were also visitors at same home.

Mr and Mrs Jas M. Marshall attended funeral of late Mrs T. Keith, at Holstein, Sunday.

A number of W.M.S. members attended Presbyterial at Harrison on Tuesday. Glad to be one of the number.

Mr Jas Picken sold a fine horse this week for \$325.00.

Mr and Mrs T. Wallace visited on Sunday with latter's mother and sisters at Owen Sound. Their niece, Miss Irene Marshall accompanied them.

A large number were out to the church service Sunday and also a good many at S. S. for the opening are just beginning. Our pastor spoke on "The silences of Scripture". As there are times to speak there are also times to be silent. Mary, the mother of Jesus, when told by the angel of the wonderful birth, kept all these sayings in her heart. Jesus told those who accused the woman of sin that the one amongst them who had no sin, should cast the first stone at her. Let us be careful how we judge others, for like rich young man we may have kept the whole moral law, and yet be lacking in something that get them from our own eye and then we will see clearly to take the mote from our brother's eye. There are also times when we should be ready to speak for the Master. Jesus told one that He had healed, to go back to his own people and tell them what real things the Lord had done for him. Have we nothing to tell to others that He has done for us?

## CARD OF THANKS

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