

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON—In loving memory of a wonderful mother, Mrs. Edwin Johnston, who passed away Mar. 14th, 1933.

Her face is ever before us, Her voice we cannot forget, Her smile will linger forever, In memory we see her yet, Do not ask us if we miss her, O! there's such a vacant place! Oft we think we hear her footsteps Or see her smiling face. Quickly and quietly came the call, Mother's death surprised us all; We have lost but God has gained, One of the best the earth contained. Ever remembered by Son and Daughter.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

HOLSTEIN LEADER

Don't forget the St. Patrick social in the United Church Friday, 15th. There will be a play "Aunt Susan Jones" by the young folks, and several numbers by the choir and others. The March meeting of the Woman's Institute will be held at Mrs. N. McGuire's on Thursday, March 21st. This will be the Irish meeting. Roll call: Irish jokes. Dr. and Mrs. Mountain and son motored to Amherstburg on Friday of last week to visit her father, who is ill. We wish him a speedy recovery. They returned Sunday night. Miss Watson, former teacher in the Continuation School, called on friends in the village last week. Mrs. Petrie, who has been visiting

friends in Philadelphia, returned home this week. While there she called on Mr. Robert Eccles, and on her return journey she visited Rev. and Mrs. Ibbott at Ridgeway. Mr. Ibbott was former minister in the Methodist church in Holstein. Mrs. Petrie says that things look much better in Canada than over there. She noticed all kinds of bankrupt sales, etc. No matter how bad things are at home, there is always some place worse. Mrs. McPhail returned home the first of the week from visiting her mother, who has been ill, but is improving. Mrs. Hiseox and Mrs. Hamilton spent last week in Mount Forest. Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard of Mt. Forest visited Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and other friends in the village last week. Mr. Pentland, school inspector, is calling on the schools in the district. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eccles entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home on Friday the 8th, it being the anniversary of their wedding. Miss Alma Leith, who has been in Toronto for some time, is spending a month at home. Miss Eleanor McGuire visited Mr. and Mrs. George Burrows at their home the first of the week. Mr. Pettipiece spent the end of the week at his home in Teeswater. Mr. Robert Christie Jr., who taught S.S. No. 11 in Miss Barker's absence from illness, is home, Miss Barker being well enough to teach again. A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers (nee Matilda Christie) in Toronto recently. Mrs. Clarence Fenton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett in Arkwright. Saugeen Branch C.G.I.T. met on Wednesday, March 6th. It was in the form of a Camp meeting, opened by repeating the purpose, followed by some camp songs, then business period. Games were led by Marie Aitken. Meeting closed with 'taps'.

On Monday evening the Community Circle met in the basement of the Presbyterian church, quite a number of members being present. Jas. Calder took the chair. Scripture reading was given by Myra Allen. The topic of the evening was given by Mrs. John Stevenson, who gave a very interesting talk on missionaries and their important work. Earl Hunt led the community singing and Dorothy Dyer had charge of the games. The Woman's Missionary Society

Mr. W.M.S. united with the Varney ladies for the World Day of Prayer. Service was held in Varney church Friday afternoon, March 8. The program prepared for the day was followed. Mrs. Mountain and Mrs. Wallace, presidents of the societies, presided and several members of each society took part in program. Mrs. Eigin Wilton gave a paper on "The origin and purpose of the Day of Prayer." It is wonderful to think of the women throughout the world uniting for this prayer service. Prayer is the greatest force in the Missionary problem to-day. There may be splendid organizations but without earnest prayer they will accomplish little if anything. God's word commands us to pray and prayer changes things. The Varney ladies served lunch at the close of the meeting. We were sorry to be absent from this service. Quite a number of sick folks in our neighborhood at present. Mr. J. Marshall Sr., is also under the Dr.'s care at present with heart trouble. Mrs. David Marshall visited Monday with Mrs. Elgin Wilton. Mrs. Wallace Sr. is under the Dr.'s care at present. We sincerely hope she will soon be restored to her usual health. Mrs. Andrew Picken spent a few days last week with friends in town. Mrs. Jas. Petty and Florence spent over the week end with friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferguson, Egremont. Miss Marjorie Koenig of Hampden is assisting Mrs. Arthur Petty, the latter being laid up with the grippe. We hope the numerous sick folks along this line will soon be back to normal health.

KNOX CORNERS

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MAPLE

Mrs. J. D. Drimmie, Russel and Edith, also Miss Bessie Drimmie, went to Owen Sound, Tuesday. Edith remained there, entering the General and Marine hospital as a nurse-in-training. We are pleased to have our teacher Miss Barker back with us again. Mrs. W. J. Philip has been under the Dr.'s care for the past few days but we are pleased to report she is improving and will soon be around again. The hockey fans around here took in the match in Durham, Friday evening last week. Mrs. J. D. Drimmie visited her sister in Kitchener last week. A number from around here spent a very enjoyable evening last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eccles, when they celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. Cecil Bryant is helping A. Eccles at present. Mr. George Drimmie is under the Dr.'s care at present but we hope he will soon be around again.

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. No. 9, EGREMONT Sr. IV—Florence Eccles, Jr. IV—Florence Reid, Willie Drimmie, Mary Reid, Alice Drimmie. Sr. III—Richard Irvin, Douglas Williams, Jr. III—Carmen Love. Sr. IV—Raymond Bilton, Myrtle Horsburgh, Charlie Irvin, Dorothy Drimmie. Jr. II A—Alice Reid, Alex Reid. Jr. II B—Elwyn Nicholson; Jr. I—Hugh Dodds, P. Love, Elroy Williams, Charlie Drimmie. Mabel B. Sharpe, teacher

U. NO. 1, NORMANBY & EG'T Sr. IV—Ross Keller, Cameron Kerr, Stanley Rahn. Jr. IV—Joyce Keller, Orville Bryans, James Wilton, N. Eden. Sr. III—Edith Keller, Jr. III—"Martion Kerr, Islay Barber (abs.) and "Wilma Bogle, equ., "Olive Bryans, Stanley Picken (abs.) II—L. Blyth, "Robena Grant, John Eden, C. Bryans. I—"Laura Kerr, Emma Bogle (abs), Merryn Raw, "Roy Stewart, "Irene Finnigan, Eddie Bryans. Sr. Pr.—"Clifford Bryans, Willie Barber (abs.) Jr. Pr.—Lawrence Finnigan. A—Allie Stewart. * denotes perfect attendance. H. E. Heard, Teacher

Premier's Illness Will Delay Election

Miss Macphail's Weekly Letter

House of Commons Ottawa, March 9th, 1935. The Prime Minister is sick. The House is far from being the same place without him. For almost five years now his personality has dominated Parliament. He has either plotted all the great pieces of legislation through the House, or been very close to the Minister who did. The frequently used phrase in his radio broadcasts "My government" was more than a figure of speech, it was an actuality. One has often noticed among their acquaintances an extremely efficient mother whose daughters had little or nothing of their mother's skill and ability in homemaking and housekeeping. The mother being able to do the work much more rapidly and skilfully had not the patience to train them laboriously. With all due deference to the Cabinet Ministers, the situation in the Commons is quite similar. The Prime Minister has always had dynamic energy and work was his chief recreation. Even his apparent holidays were connected with one task or another. A legend has grown up about the Prime Minister's industry; we hear he is in his office at 9 o'clock every morning and there also until 12 o'clock at night; we see him in the House, leading, fathering measure after measure, making many speeches most days, either long or short, and always directing the whole government. Added to this are the responsibilities of his own large personal interests and the much speaking and travelling which he seems constantly to do. Within two weeks he went to New York and spoke in company with Cordell Hull, of the American government; made an outstanding address at Queen's University, Kingston, one of his best in my opinion; addressed in company with Denton Massey the Young Conservative Association in Toronto; and at the same time carried on his heavy routine work, Parliamentary, personal and political. No wonder the Prime Minister is ill! No one can stand such continuous high pressure activity and surely there is no need. Many of his Ministers and private members could have relieved him of much of the burden, which would at same time have given them an opportunity for growth, and in an emergency such as is caused by his illness would have left the government in a much stronger position. The uncertainty as to the time of prorogation, dissolution and election, of which I spoke in a recent article, has been accentuated. There is no hope of prorogation before Easter and a July election seems more certain than when I last wrote. That it will not be earlier one can be fairly sure. It seems probable that the House will adjourn for a lengthy Easter recess, which might stretch out to the middle or end of May. Almost everything depends on Prime Minister's hoped-for recovery. The members of House of Commons regret the illness of the Prime Minister and when, after some days of "choring" Sir George Perley, acting Prime Minister, announced that he would proceed with the social insurance bill, Mr. MacKenzie King said, "Let the Rt. Hon. gentleman take up all the social legislation and get it through this week." Sir George wisely observed that he would see how he got on with the first piece. For some time the Liberals did not take part in the debate at all on the bill, but later did. On the whole however, good progress was made. A number of matters of interest came up during the week. There was some cheerful talk regarding tourist business. It was estimated that the tourist traffic brought to Canada \$140 million last year, which while far from the peak year (1929) with its estimated revenue of \$309 million) was an improvement on 1933, which brought in only \$117 million. Much praise was given the Minister of Railways, Dr. Manion, and Senator Denis for their good work in encouraging tourist traffic. Dr. Manion passed much of the praise on to tourist hotel people, merchants and all other who, by their courtesy and friendly spirit, made the visitors happy. The Italian Consul General, Mr. Petrucci, in addressing a gathering of Italians in Canada, had exhorted them to be good little fascists, or at any rate to be missionaries for the cause. The matter was raised in the House and Sir George Perley (acting Prime Minister) said that no interference by a foreign power here would be tolerated, but he was satisfied with the Consul General's explanation that he had not intended to interfere in Canadian affairs. The Farmers' Creditors Arrange-

ment Act was discussed at some length with Mr. G. G. Coote, the member for MacLeod, Alberta, making a stubborn effort to have a clause inserted which would set 5 per cent as the maximum interest charge on farm mortgages. He said, "The most pressing factor in the farm debt situation in Canada is the high rate of interest payable on farm mortgages, in many cases 8 per cent. That is an impossible rate; I say it is usury.... I know families who are doing without sheets on their beds in order that they may keep their interest paid up.... A former member of this House said to me last December, 'I had a mortgage of \$30,000 on two sections of land. I can show you that I paid \$50,000 on that mortgage and the company had me in Court last week, making me show cause why I should not allow them to proceed to foreclosure.'" The Farmers' Creditors Act is really a bankruptcy act for farmers, they having been until last year shut out of the advantages of bankruptcy proceedings. It is, then, clear that every effort should be made to prevent farmers becoming so financially embarrassed that they must take advantage of the act. There are two ways, it seems to me, that this can be done. The first, and by far the most important—increasing farm prices. And the second—decreasing the farmers costs, of which interest is an important item. I have felt all along that the government ought to carry the administration costs of the Farm Loan Act, which would in effect substantially lower interest rates to the farmer. According to figures given by the social service agencies a week ago, there are 1,350, 000 persons on relief at the moment. It is a staggering number. I wish I knew the ages of the workers who are unemployed, both male and female. A letter I received from an old gentleman who has worked in a coal mine all his life, suggested a new trend of thought. "I have worked in the coal mines of the Crow's Nest Pass for 32 years and 10 years in the mines in the Old Country before coming out here, making 42 years altogether. I have produced profit for someone and I have no chance of any pension until I reach the age of 70. I have two boys, in their early twenties and they have not done a day's work or ever earned a cent, though they are anxious to work and earn their own living. Why does not the government pension us old fellows off and give the young ones a chance to work? According to the Bureau of Statistics, 79,000 people over 70 were gainfully employed in industry when the last census was taken. 99,000 between 65 and 69 were so employed and 354,000 between 55 and 64 years of age. It would certainly be very much better if the thousands of young people who are roaming around, concentrated in unemployment camps, or remaining at home relying on the bounty of their parents, were able to get to work and the older people were given an opportunity to enjoy some recreation and rest. To hear a captain call officers of the permanent force "brass-hats" and "chocolate soldiers" was certainly fun for me. Discussion of Major General A.G.L. MacNaughton's, C.B.E., salary, which had been raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, provided Capt. Fred G. Sanderson, Liberal member for South Perth, with an opportunity of making a most effective and amusing speech. He warned the new Minister, Mr. Grote Stirling, against allowing the Woods Building (the administration building of the permanent staff) to dominate him, but asked the Minister, in whom he expressed confidence, to assert his ministerial authority and cut out the nonsense of the "war lords" and the "red tape". He read to the House a departmental letter, all very carefully numbered M3-1-8-3, dated Montreal, December 20, 1934, as follows: "Mess dress ties, IN.D.H.Q. Circular Letter No. 21, 1934, is quoted hereunder for your information: (a) 'In view of the many different patterns and sizes of mess dress ties, which it is observed are now being worn by officers of the Canadian militia, I am directed to request that all officers may be advised as to the correct pattern and size of mess dress ties and that such steps as are possible be taken to secure uniformity. (b) Paragraph 49 dress regulations for the Canadian militia, 1932, prescribed a black bow tie and this paragraph is being amended by.... "And this is where the new deal comes in...." adding thereto the words "with square ends." Ties with pointed ends should not be worn." "I hope all hon. members will listen carefully to this...." and the edges of the bow should be straight and parallel." (c) Particular attention should be paid to the dimensions of the tie, which should be about two inches wide at the ends and the length of the tie, in inches, should be twice the size of the collar, namely an of-

four wearing a 15 1/2 collar should wear....." "And this is very interesting....." "....a tie approximately 31 inches long. Signed B. W. Brown, Lt.-Colonel A.A. & Q.M.G., M.D., No.4 Copies to all officers." "How encouraging to struggling Canadians!" Agnes Macphail

EGREMONT COUNCIL

Council met March 11th. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. Aldern-Cowan: That the Report of the Road Sup't be confirmed and adopted.—Carried. The Treas. reported having received the sum of \$1.00 payment for 1 tree on road allowance. Patterson-McDougall: That the Clerk be instructed to notify the Clerks of Glenelg and Proton Twp. to arrange for a meeting of the Reeves, Road Sup'ts and treasurers of the same Twp. to adjust accounts.—Carried. Patterson-McDougall: That the Reeve and Assistant Clerk be authorized to fill in applications for Old Age Pensions at \$1.50 per application.—Carried. Aldern-Patterson: That the treas. salary be increased from \$125.00 to \$145.00 for 1935 on account of extra work owing to direct and unemployment relief.—Carried. Aldern-McDougall: That the rate of pay for men and teams on roads be as follows: Men 20cts per hour, men and team 40c. per hour, for 8 hour day.—Carried. Cowan-Aldern: That Coun. McDougall be instructed to investigate condition of Mrs. Plathner.—Carried. Aldern-McDougall: That the Clerk be instructed to secure information regarding Kennel License and if in our power to grant same as By-Law, be prepared for next meeting of Council.—Carried. Patterson-Cowan: That the Tax Collector be instructed to collect all unpaid taxes after April 1st, 1935.—Carried. Patterson-Aldern: That the following accounts be paid: Bert Lynch, relief, \$3.94; Wm. Calder, relief, 2.75 Geo. Fenton and Son, relief, 2.69; G. Fenton & Son, relief, 2.20; Dr. Burnett, medical relief, 4.80; Dr. Mountain, medical relief, 44.50; Mrs. Drumm relief, 17.12; George Seaman relief, 5.60; Pay sheet No. 3, Expenditure on roads, 47.25; Sup't salary, 7.00; Sup't attending convention at Toronto, 15.20; Matthew Hooper, Tax Collector on account, 10.00; Robert Christie, use of Hall, 2.00; Reeve Hunter, 2 trips to Durham re relief inspectors, 2.50; Reeve Hunter attending Municipal Convention at Toronto, 12.00; Samuel Patterson, 1 trip to Durham re relief inspectors, \$1.00; Members of Council, att'co at meeting to date, \$12.50.—Carried. Cowan-Aldern: That Council be adjourned to meet Monday April 8, at 1 o'clock p.m. for general business.—Carried. DAVID ALLAN, Clerk

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Jenny Lind Candies Fruits and Creams Nuts and Hard Centres Assorted 1 and 2 LB. PKGS. 50c LB Calder's Drug Store

VOL LVIII, NO. 12

OWNERS OPICS

A Barmaid's Eureka Vacuum Cleaner in good condition. Act promptly, owner leaving town. Apply at Review Office. Reserve APRIL 8. Baptist young people will present the play THE PILL BOTTLE; Twenty-four characters, Four scenes, at the Baptist auditorium. Admission 25c.

Leaking water pipes caused some damage, by flooding, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alder last week, during their absence on trip to the West Indies. They returned this week, to find the kitchen had been most damaged, and other rooms but little affected.

Many on Relief in Owen Sound. During week ending March 2nd, there were 3872 on relief in Owen Sound or 1 in every 6 or 7 of the population. It is about 150 less than last year. However it is still a much more serious problem than in Durham, where about 100, or approximately 1 in every 15 of the population are receiving relief.

Tendered Social Evening. Several of Rocky Saugeen section tendered a social evening to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Middleton, on Monday evening, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Heft, Upper Durham Road. A magnificent shower was tendered the young couple who were married last fall. Cards and dancing were enjoyed by the gathering.

Debate at Knox Church. The young people of Knox United Church had a special feature at their regular meeting on Monday. This was a debate, "Resolved, that more crime is committed through riches than poverty." The affirmative was supported by Misses Isabel Henderson and Rita Willis, and the negative by George Braithwaite and Allie Mc Girr. The judges were Misses Helen G. Gier and Alex Edge and Mr. Geo. Hay, the latter giving the judges' decision in favor of the negative side. Miss Anna Ritchie presided and Miss Dorothy MacDonald read the Scripture lesson.

Caught With the Goods. A Dundalk lady experienced more excitement than she bargained for in a trip to Toronto last week. While she was having lunch in the Union Station, she left her club bag in the waiting room. When she returned, the club bag had vanished. Immediately getting in touch with a detective at the Union Station, a search was started for the missing bag. A check-up at the station proved fruitless, so Detective McAllister, who apparently had been faced with similar thefts before, struck for the nearest pawnshop. Here two men were "caught cold" trying to dispose of the Dundalk lady's club bag and its contents. Arraigned in police court, next morning the culprits were given 60 days in jail.—Dundalk Herald.

Stalwart Men of the North. The New Liskeard "Speaker" gives space last week to an article appearing in the Canadian Telephone Journal, about Mr. Thomas McCamus, President of the Northern Telephone Co. Mr. McCamus has been one of the builders of Northern Ontario. The dominating theme of the whole narrative is faith in the future of the country and a determination to overcome all obstacles. For nearly twenty years he was a partner of Mr. Angus McKelvie, another Northern stalwart, in the lumbering business. From this he turned to mining development in earnest, his first venture being with the Hudson Bay and Temiskaming mine, which sold for \$900,000. His next interest was just north of Thesetow where a rich silver vein was discovered on the property. Mr. McCamus tells how this vein yielded a million and a half dollars in three years' time and then disappeared completely at 40 feet. Mr. McCamus is now interested in the Kirkland Hudson Bay property at Kirkland Lake.

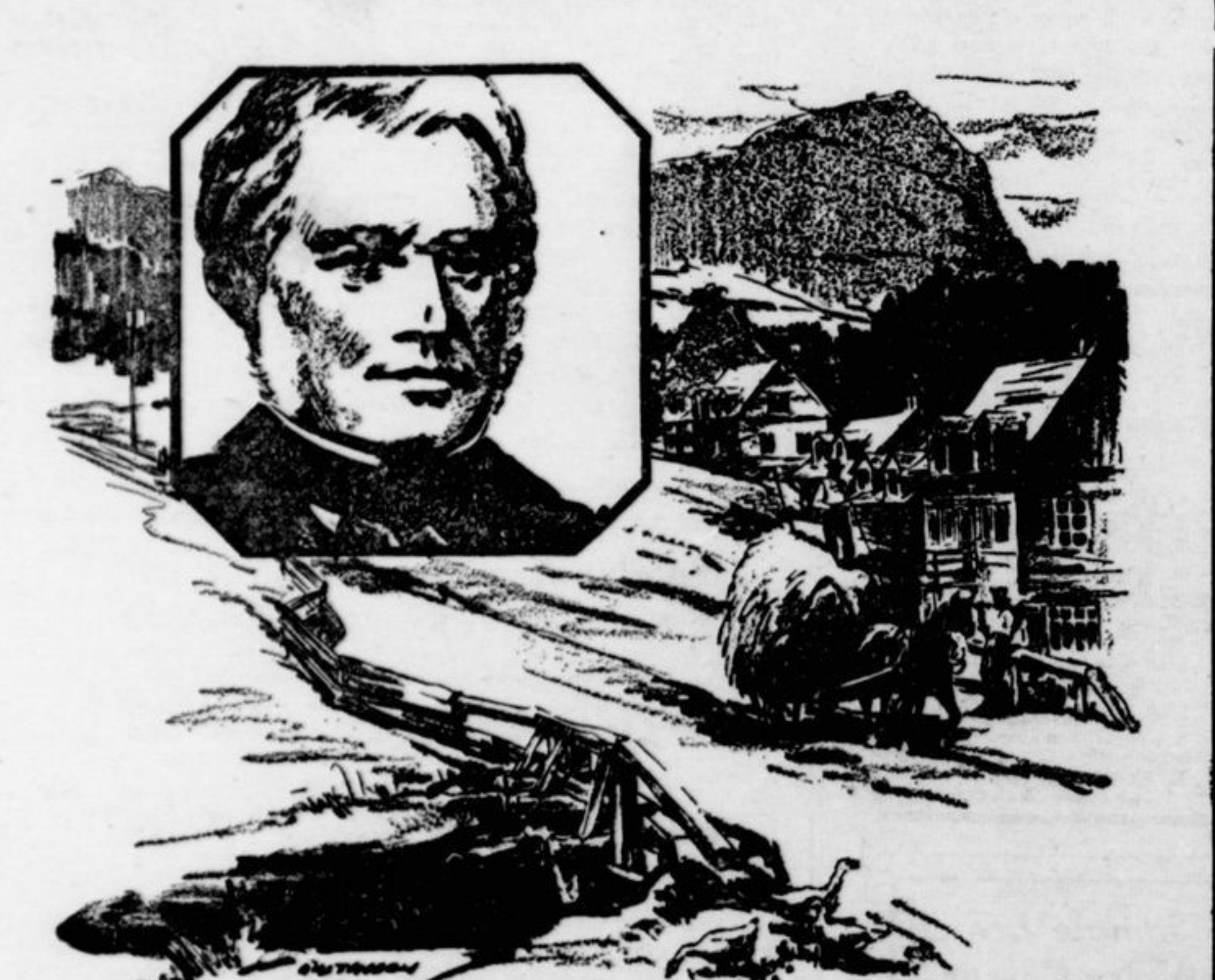
IN MEMORIAM McKECHNIE—In loving memory of a dearly beloved husband and father, John W. McKechnie, who passed away, March 20, 1934. Not just today, but every day, in silence, we remember. Sadly missed, Wife and family



When a bit of hustling has shortened your trip... and you'll be home well ahead of schedule... Share the pleasure with the folks at home. Call them on Long Distance.



Long Distance takes care of little things as well as big. The cost is trifling. You can talk 100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents. See the rates in the front pages of your directory.



TO DEVELOP A NATION'S RESOURCES

In 1942, following the union of Upper and Lower Canada, when the Bank opened a branch at Toronto to succeed the agency there, and established offices in nine other cities of Upper Canada, the Honourable Peter McGill, then president of the Bank, explained why the directors had entered upon a policy of establishing branches or agencies in the then western provinces: "The Legislature having conferred on the Bank important privileges, and authorized the creation and employment of a large capital, the Board, instead of concentrating it all in the large cities, felt it to be their duty gradually to extend throughout the province the benefits derivable from the use of it by the establishment of branches and agencies at such points and in such localities as appeared to them best calculated to encourage and assist the agriculture and commerce of the country, to develop its resources, and to promote the increase of its exportable productions..." Even before the union of Upper and Lower Canada, the Bank sought constantly to encourage those factors in trade which would contribute effectively to the up-building of the country—a purpose which is as strong today as ever.

BANK OF MONTREAL ESTABLISHED 1817 HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE... The Outcome of 117 Years' Successful Operation Holstein (Sub-Agency): Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday.