

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES...AND THEIR BANK



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC INDUSTRY

Established long before the commercial use of electricity was even dreamed of, the Bank of Montreal has seen the hydro-electric industry rise from its infancy and has provided helpful financial service in every phase of the utilization of water power to industrial and domestic use.

With abundant snow and rainfall on the uplands, and ample reservoir capacity in numerous lakes, Canada is fortunate in having a reliable supply of water power within transmission distance of the principal industrial centres. Only one country, the United States, has a greater total of hydro-electric development.

More than three-quarters of the power equipment used in manufacturing industries in Canada is electric-driven. Seventy per cent. of Canadian homes, urban and rural, are equipped with this "modern servant."

Cheap hydro-electric power has been an important factor in the rapid development of the mining industries. It has been a deciding factor in the refining of base metals from Canadian mines, which only a few years ago was a monopoly of foreign countries. The use of water power has gone hand in hand also with the expansion of the great forest industries of Canada.

The production of hydro-electric power has advanced steadily since the recovery of 1932, reaching new high records each year. The per capita output is exceeded only by that of Norway, yet only one-sixth of the known available water power resources of Canada has been utilized.

Hydro-electric industries and their employees all over Canada find in the Bank of Montreal the convenient and helpful banking service they need.

BANK OF MONTREAL

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Mount Forest Branch: E. B. YULE, Manager
Holstein (Sub-Agency): Open Monday and Friday.

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE...THE OUTCOME OF 119 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

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The Durham Review

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TICKETS GOOD IN

- COACHES at fares approximately 1c per mile.
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Tickets, Sleeping Car reservations, and all information from any agent. ASK FOR HANDBILL

CANADIAN NATIONAL

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. Mountain and Sonnie were recent guests with Mrs. Hastie and Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Ellis.

Mr and Mrs A. G. Brebner entertained the members of the Presbyterian choir on Friday evening.

Mrs Burrows and Mrs Duke are both sick. Miss Anna McGuire and Mr G. Burrows are looking after the telephone office.

We regret to report that Mr Robt. Christie's condition is not improving. Mr and Mrs Chalmers and little daughter of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Christie recently. James Christie was home over end of the week.

While Mr Wallace Adams was motoring to Toronto with a load of stock on Monday, his truck skidded into the ditch on the icy pavement, upset, and smothered some lambs. The roads have been so icy lately that they are unsafe for truck or car.

Mr John McIlroy of Orangeville, called on friends in Holstein the first of the week.

Mr and Mrs George Smith and Mrs Menary of Durham visited Mr. and Mrs E. Smith the first of the week.

Messrs John and James Calder and Norman Treleven took in the hockey match in Toronto Saturday night and enjoyed the game very much as the Maple Leafs won.

Dromore and Holstein played a return game with Dundalk on Saturday night. Score 3-3, thus leaving the former ahead.

Mrs R. Treleven spent a few days in Palmerston visiting her father, Mr Moore, who is ill but is improving.

Mr and Mrs Scott Eccles and family visited Mr and Mrs Bert Eccles recently.

Ladies wishing quilt patches, print and broadcloth, will please call on Mrs. J. G. Switzer.

The Literary Society of the Holstein Continuation School met on Feb 5th. Meeting opened by singing "I love you, Canada." Florence Eccles gave a reading and Bill Brown gave a short talk on "coffee." Edith Thompson read the H. C. S. "Pen and Ink." A short singing and "God save the king" closed the meeting.

The Woman's Institute 'At Home' will take place on Thursday evening, Feb. 18th, in the Orange Hall. The program will consist of two small plays, instrumental music, singing, etc. Refreshments will be served. Silver collection. Everybody welcome.

The W.M.S. of the Presbyterian church met at Mrs Winslow Keith's on Tuesday Feb. 9th with 24 members present. The president, Mrs. Court took charge. A dainty lunch was served at close by the hostess.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church met at Mrs Brebner's Thursday of last week with over 20 members present. They are putting on a Valentine social in the basement of the church on Friday evening Feb. 12th. A good program will be given also lunch.

The Woman's Association of the United church met at Mrs. Fenton's Thursday of last week. The president, Mrs. McGuire, was in the chair. The ladies divided themselves into three groups, with the following ladies as conveners: North end, Mrs V. Adams; Centre, Mrs. R. Treleven; South, Mrs. W. Orchard. They are reading a book of Nellie McClung's "Purple Springs." Mrs. Mercer read a chapter. The next Social will be held in the church on Friday, Feb. 26th. North end will provide the program and South end the lunch.

YEOVII.

Rain and more rain, and dangerous icy roads.

Messrs Hubert McDougall and E. Alles have finished the work of auditing the township books in the homes of Mr. Jas. Nicholson and Mr. Neil Calder.

Mrs. Jas. Henderson, Mt. Forest was a guest for one week with her daughter Mrs Edwin Reid.

Mrs Alex Henderson treated her neighbors to an old fashioned quilting bee, which was enjoyed by all who were present.

Mr and Mrs Ruciman, Sligo Road, were Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs Arthur Eccles.

Elwyn Nicholson attended the meeting of the Presbyterian Mission Band on Saturday at the home of Mrs D. Eakett. There was a good attendance, and after the meeting the children enjoyed some outdoor sports and were treated to ice cream.

Mrs. John Alles and Marjorie were guests for one week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Wilcox of Meaford. Fred Crispin, Minto, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Mutch. Miss Laura Ellis has gone to Toronto, where she has a position.

ORCHARD

Rain and sleet again prevailed on Monday morning, several cars going into the ditch.

Mr. Bert Dickson had the misfortune of having five of his sheep worried last Tuesday morning by two large black dogs. With the aid of the neighbors, he succeeded in killing the dogs after a brave fight.

Mrs. Wm. Westervelt and Myrie are spending a couple of weeks with friends in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Jack Nelson of 18th Con. spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs P. Cornish.

Mr. Bert Dickson now has his alfalfa mill installed and would appreciate your patronage.

Sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs Bert Eva in the death of her father who resides near Mt. Forest.

U. S. S. No. 3, NORMANBY

Sr. IV—Isabel McPhee; Marjory Goodyear; Roy Weiser; Raymond Horrihan. Jr. IV—Florence Liesemer; Lorraine Kirby; Jim Wilson; Duncan Walls (abs.). III—Gordon Weiser; Margaret Horrihan; Daveresa Dickson; Helen Dickson; Wilfrid Goodyear. Sr. II—Faye Dickson; Donald McPhee; J. Goodyear; Marjorie McPhee; Jim Horrihan; Beverley Walls (abs.) Jr. II—Frank Goodyear; Vincent Horrihan. I—Russell Dickson; Ken Moore. Pr.—D. Moore (abs.).

Margaret Leith, Teacher.

MRS. W. GILROY, AGE 91 DIES AT MOUNT FOREST

Mrs. W. J. Gilroy, 91 years old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Addison. Besides her daughter, two sons survive, Rev. Dr. W. E. Gilroy, editor of the Christian Advance, Boston, and F. H. Gilroy, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch at Milton. Both sons visited her a little over a week ago, at Mt. Forest. She was born in Leeds County where her parents settled after a seven weeks' sea trip from County Armagh, Ireland. She was married in 1868 and came to Mount Forest with her husband in 1875. They celebrated their golden wedding Sept. 11, 1918 and their diamond in 1928. Mr. Gilroy died in 1930. Mrs. Gilroy was a devoted member of United church.

FACTS CONCERNING TEESWATER FAIR

The recent annual meeting of the executive of Teeswater Fair which has come to have the distinction of being Ontario's greatest two-day fair, discloses some interesting facts concerning this rural exhibition.

3,400 entries were made at last year's fair, including 200 in the horse classes, 200 in the cattle classes, and over 1,000 in domestic exhibits such as fancy work, baking, etc.

The financial statement presented by the treasurer, Mr. Alex. B. McKague, showed that the gate receipts amounted to \$2,314.00, while the sum of \$300 was realized from the proceeds of the concert and dance at night. All told the receipts for the two days totalled over \$4,000 while the fair officials paid out an amount exceeding \$1,700 in prize monies.

As a result of this year's fair, which was the best in the history of the society, the assets of the organization have now reached the magnificent sum of \$6,842, with no liabilities.

Already the executive are making preparations for their 1937 exhibition which they plan to make bigger and better than ever.

IT DID A LOT OF GOOD

They restored order in the Guelph Reformatory with the strap. In other words the lads who thought themselves 'tough' were given a sound thrashing. Many self-styled humanitarians will protest violently at such brutality. If they had ever seen an angry mob milling round, they would not. Mob violence can only be met with violence of some sort, and we feel that the reformatory authorities showed great restraint in handling the situation.

In some penal institutions not in Canada, machine guns would have been barking, and there would have been quite a few funerals. The thrashings may have knocked a little sense into the young chaps who still have a chance to make good after they leave the place.

Order your job printing from the Review - Letterheads, envelopes, statements, billboards, invoices, auction sale bills, dodgers and handbills, wedding invitations and announcements, etc.

Defence, and Other Issues Before Parliament

House of Commons, Ottawa Saturday, Feb. 6, 1937.

The very large increase in defence estimates threatens to be the most contentious matter which will come up this session. The Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of National Defence, will shortly introduce estimates totalling over 33 million dollars, an increase of 16 millions.

The matter has not yet come before the House, but the government, apparently anticipating opposition, has used every opportunity of creating a favorable atmosphere for them when finally they arrive. Several such have occurred this week. There was the continued debate on Mr. Woodsworth's neutrality resolution, Mr. Heaps suggesting that we ask Mr Roosevelt to call a world conference and Mr Douglas' motion suggesting that, in the event of another war, involving Canada's active participation, every agency, financial, industrial, transportation or natural resources, shall automatically be conscripted for the duration of such a war.

Leading government members used each of these as an excuse for making strong, almost belligerent speeches in favor of the huge military expenditure.

Other prominent issues of the week were the home improvement bill and another all-day discussion on the necessity of amending the B.N.A. Act.

For the renovation of a single dwelling, a loan up to \$2,000 can be secured, with further amounts for a multiple house; duplex, apartments, &c. The borrower pays the loaning company interest by having his loan discounted. The amount of interest figures out to 6.32%, although in the Act it is said to be a discount of 3.25%, which is but another way of stating the charges. The government will guarantee the loaning company against loss up to 15% of the aggregate loan, after the lenders have exhausted every effort to collect.

A publicity campaign will be carried on "To make the Canadian public home-repair conscious" and to explain the plan. Mr. Dunning told the House that the cost of this campaign would not be borne by the government but by private funds raised by business interests which expect to benefit by the expenditure and public-spirited citizens who wish to see the plan carried out. The Dominion government, in announcing the plan some time ago, stated its opinion that the improved properties should not be subject to increased tax assessments. Local committees are taking the matter up with the provincial government.

J. A. Marshall (Social Credit) claims that the Banks will simply create the 50 million dollars of credit necessary to fulfil the scheme, lend it to the people of Canada and, in the process of time, get back the whole amount plus \$3,160,000 for services rendered. Ant yet, he said, we do not hear a word about inflation. He thought the interest charge too high, pointing out that the Canadian Farm Loan Board charges only 5% and is said to be making a profit. It was claimed that the legislation is not sufficiently wide in scope, since it does not make provision for those who most need to improve their homes but can least afford to do so. Only those applications which are approved by the loaning company can come under the scheme. In other words, the loan is not made on the basis of the need but on ability to repay the loan. All, however, admitted that it was a step in the right direction.

When the British North America Act was written, no provision was made for its amendment, so that in many things we are still bound by the thinking of wise and good men who lived many years ago, before the industrial age, and who could not possibly foresee the needs of this day.

Mr Bennett assumed that the Federal government had the power to enact legislation regulating hours of industry, establishing a weekly day of rest and determining minimum wages. But, in a recent judgment in the Privy Council (in Great Britain), it was determined otherwise. Uniform legislation for all the provinces on these and many other matters is needed if there is not to be a constant shifting of labor to the provinces with the greatest security and of manufacturers to the provinces with the lowest costs. Mr. Coldwell in presenting his resolution asking for establishment of a committee to enquire into the constitutional changes necessary to modernize our constitutional practice, argued that today a strong central authority is needed if democracy is to function sufficiently well. He cited the success of the United States in securing social security legislation, even with greater constitutional difficulties than we are likely to experience.

New Zealand, which is not a federal union, has, under a Socialist administration, headed by the Hon. Michael Savage, who, incidentally, is a devout Roman Catholic, enacted a series of progressive measures giving the central government control over the financial system, the marketing of primary products, so that minimum fixed prices are guaranteed to the producer, and hours and wages in industry. Mr. Coldwell told the House, The Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, Minister of Labour, made an academic speech on the matter. He sees no way out unless the initiative is taken by the provinces, "but I wonder whether, in view of the recent decisions of the Privy Council, the initiative goes not now belong to the provinces."

And again, Mr. Rogers says, "The decisions of the Privy Council, as announced last week, have gone further in emphasizing and entrenching provincial rights than any decision given for many years." He criticized Mr. Bennett severely but offered nothing but a sit-and-wait policy. In my opinion, division of authority with federal power on the part of the federal or central government, is doing more than anything else to make democracy ineffective in Canada. Unless the changed conditions of today are to be taken into account by the Privy Council to a degree that affects their decision, the B.N.A. Act must be amended. If the provinces have to carry the burden of the ever-increasing social legislation, then their right of taxation must be greatly increased. But even that would not result in uniformity of social services over the whole country. Any debate touching preparations for war this session has been a relief. All the old fears are being revived that Canada is not safe from Germany, from Japan and, I suppose, from Russia. And phrases I thought never to hear again are used repeatedly: "Preparedness brings peace," "Make the world safe for democracy," and even that old loner "We must defend our women and children."

The Right Hon. Ernest Lapointe made an impassioned speech, partly in defence of the military estimates, which were not before the House, and partly in bitter criticism of Mr. Woodsworth's speech and attitude. While, on the one hand, Mr. Lapointe claimed that the increase in defence estimates is intended for the defence of Canada only, at another place he implied, if he did not say, that complete neutrality on Canada's part would be equivalent to breaking from the Empire and the League. He seemed to me two irreconcilable statements.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Rinfret, went further and confessed that he was not good a Britisher to say that if any part of the Empire were attacked Canada should not go to its aid.

A Social Creditter, nor to be outdone in patriotism (Mr. Johnstone of Bow River), expressed the view that Canada should have the biggest army the biggest navy and the biggest air force and yet keep them all in Canada when the war breaks out. Most countries are content if they excel in one of these fields, but we are to out-Britain Britain on the sea, out-Russia Russia in the air and out-German Germany on the land. After all that, surely we are safe in our beds.

Mr. Woodsworth, in closing the debate, urged us not to be deceived; "Armaments mean war." He quoted Earl Grey as having said, after the war, "The enormous growth of armament, the sense of insecurity and fear caused by them, it was these that made war inevitable." Mr. Woodsworth protested against any greater expenditure on defence while veterans of the last war are unemployed and amonies of life. He expressed the fear that the units now being built in Canada were made to fit into the Empire scheme of defence like spare parts. "I am sure," he said, "that every effort will be made to draw Canada into such relationship that Great Britain will be free to carry on her imperialistic enterprises." Frankly, I am afraid of the influence the coronation ceremonies may have on those Canadians who go to London to represent the government.

Today's paper carries a statement by Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, to the effect that Empire defence will be discussed at the Imperial Conference following the coronation, and that, in his opinion, the Empire should be one defence unit. "But," he said, "we should make a great mistake if we tried to impose some rigid plan upon other members of the Empire."

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AGNES MACPHAIL

REV. S. G. McCORMACK, DIES

Rev. S. G. McCormack, pastor of Knox United church here, died last night from influenza suffered more than a week ago. Born at Lynn, near Brockville, he received his early education at Brockville and in 1912 graduated from Queen's university.

Miss Pen C. A. McLeod, is again his-speaking legate from entered the Contest. A taken part in the honor North Battle the event, regarding "Peggy" "Shakespeare Heritage" test, and the Institute of Bryan to be held in this week. ing and co- and these- lent compo- modulated qualities were ected for t-

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Scott's Emu Malt with C. Pertussin... Green Coupl... Wampole's... Haliver Oil... Cod Liver... A.S.A. Table... Heart & Ne... CALDER

VOL I

Music Clu

A meet... ganizing... the High... club hopes... the Grey... which will... May, 1937...

The follow... Pres. Mr. H... Gowdy; sec... Treas... Miss... committee... Pickering, M... Matthews, M... Sr. Grades... Mr. B. Sau... for nearby... M. Hunter...

Assisted... club plans... local talent...

ROLLING

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Mr and M... terested in... ment in Ni... casion of a... Toronto be... they were... McGirr hom... ers, George... formal way... experiences... veying the d... from Walker... prior to 19... ing in conta... of No. 9 se... cored these... morning be... early morn... one of the... ford, who... school org... ability. E... test as he r... song sung... call Mr. M... when reside... gether of th... incident rot... a pleasant...

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