

Annual Year Book

of the counties of
Chateauguy-Huntingdon
and Beauharnois

-1930-

Compiled and Distributed by
The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc., Huntingdon, Que.



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We buy and exchange farm produce and pay
highest market prices.

. . .

LEDUC & PRIEUR

VALLEYFIELD, QUE.

Annual Year Book

of the Counties of Chateauguay-Huntingdon and Beauharnois

-1930-

A statistical report on agricultural production in the District of Beauharnois, births, marriages, deaths, weather, events of year, Municipal, School, Churches and other general information about Beauharnois District

Compiled and Distributed by
The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc., Huntingdon, Que.

P R E F A C E

In publishing this, the first "Annual Year Book of the Counties of Chateaugay-Huntingdon and Beauharnois," we do so, not for monetary gain, but with a view to giving the people of this district facts and items of interest in a concise form. This "annual" is not to be looked upon as a piece of advertising propaganda for this District, although to a certain degree it will be of material assistance in this respect.

The statistical reports made pertaining to the agricultural revenues are compiled from the census reports issued by the Federal government and brief statistical reports issued at later dates. Whilst some of the figures will not be wholly correct it is safe to say they are the nearest correct figures that are presently available.

The reports on the municipalities, schools and congregations of the various religious denominations have all been supplied from reliable sources. In respect to the reports of the births, marriages and deaths no complete records are to be found in this District, but we have done our utmost to make the list as near complete and correct as was humanly possible.

It will be noticed in this "Annual" that we are indebted to two of our young French-Canadian citizens for specially written articles in the French language. Upon the reception that is given our first attempt in the publishing of such an "Annual" will depend whether this publication in future years will be bilingual or in one language only.

The publishing of such a book entails a great expenditure, and in this respect we are much indebted to the many advertisers who have given it such liberal support, thereby making such a publication possible.

THE PUBLISHERS



New wealth comes by the
sweat and brain of man.
In Canada the farmer is
a great producer of new
wealth, but too many do
not understand his methods
of work, his needs and
desires. The following
may be of aid in explain-
ing the needs of the farm-
ers in the field of the **Huntingdon
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also heavy buyers. Are
you getting business from them?

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District of Beauharnois.

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Annual Year Book

of the Counties of Chateaugay-Huntingdon and Beauharnois

VOL. 1.

JANUARY 1931

NO. 1

Facts About Our Annual Agricultural Production Which Totals Over \$14,935,241 Annually.

It is hard to believe yet it is nevertheless true that the farmers in the counties of Huntingdon, Chateaugay and Beauharnois annually produce about \$15,000,000 worth of farm products. This huge amount is not all converted into cash, but a fairly good portion is, and as the days of barter are passing, the local farmer today has more cash money than was the rule a few years ago. Likewise, it is true that he spends more—for instance, there is an investment of over \$3,000,000 in automobiles.

Up-to-date figures are hard to obtain and for definite calculations we must fall back on the census figures of a few years ago. This is what we produced in 1921 by way of field crops:—

	Beau.	Chat.	Hunt.
Wheat	46,420	\$ 43,955	\$ 36,463
Barley	110,513	59,406	50,744
Oats	413,643	559,943	464,793
Rye	45	27	2,640
Husking Corn	13,412	20,535	24,982
Buckwheat	119,149	56,063	28,783
Beans	3,732	12,337	2,409
Peas	14,530	32,196	1,579
Flax	35	157	326
Mixed Grains	20,622	66,912	68,987
Grass Seed	11,592	47,301	4,232
Hay	608,922	846,239	954,533
Fodder Corn	112,877	131,553	161,627
Green Feed	345	350	2,404
Other Crops	1,035	1,918	2,335
Potatoes	87,406	128,916	125,246
Turnips	3,671	14,559	12,857
Other Roots	4,841	8,593	2,484
Tobacco	6,082	5,456
Flax	3	665
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$1,578,875	\$2,036,417	\$1,948,089

These figures show that the farmers of the three counties are not ground-miners who sell raw products for apart from some hay and grain sold, the larger part of the crops were used for further manufacture and chiefly in the way of dairy products. And no part of Quebec enjoys as fine a record for its dairying as does the Chateauguay Valley. Live stock sold off our farms bring record prices; our pure-breds are always in demand; we have a bovine tuberculosis free-area and our milk is sought for both by Montreal and New York consumers.

The first permanent introduction of dairy cattle on the continent of America, north of the Spanish settlements in Florida, was made by Champlain, the founder of Quebec. In his journal of the year 1610, he mentions the cutting of hay for the cattle, and a map of Quebec published in 1613 shows a place where "hay was grown for the cattle." The colony established a farm at Cap Tourmente and had sixty or seventy head of cattle there in 1629.

The number of cattle was increased by the French Minister, Colbert, under Louis XIV, who sent representatives "of the best dairy cows of Normandy and Brittany" to New France. De Tracy also brought some cattle from France when he came at the head of the famous Carignan-Salières regiment in 1665. Many of the cows in the existing herds of Quebec, and particularly the "French-Canadian" breed, which is the only registered pure breed that has been developed on this side of the Atlantic, have descended from these original stocks. As a matter of historical interest, it may be mentioned also that it was in the village of Ste. Marie de Beauce in the year 1882, that the first centrifugal cream separator was used on this continent.

From these beginnings the dairying industry has become well established in all the settled parts of the province; nearly every parish has its cheese factory and creamery. In 1922 there were 717 cheese factories, 734 creameries, 317 combined butter and cheese factories in the province. The annual production of creamery butter in the province in 1922 was 52,529,344 pounds, valued at \$18,110,304. The production of factory cheese amounted to 39,679,901 pounds, valued at \$6,307,581.

The quantity of butter produced on the farms, known to the trade as dairy butter, is larger than that produced in the creameries, but there are no exact statistics as to the total quantity, nor are there any figures available giving the quantities of milk and cream required for consumption in the towns and cities and also on the farms, but the value of the dairy butter and the milk and cream consumed or exported is estimated to exceed the value of the creamery butter and cheese and thus we have an estimated total value of dairy products for the province of approximately \$65,000,000 annually, on the basis of present prices.

PROGRESS OF THE DAIRY INDUSTRY IN QUEBEC, 1901-28.

	Lbs. 1901	Lbs. 1921	Lbs. 1928
Milk delivered at factories	863,775,734	1,104,758,499	819,820,407
Cream	11,222,748	70,830,886	97,932,645
Butter manufactured	24,625,000	48,630,403	52,526,248
Cheese manufactured	80,630,199	54,242,735	45,183,970
Butter, value of \$	4,916,756	\$ 17,652,481	\$ 19,975,556
Cheese, value of \$	7,957,621	\$ 9,197,911	\$ 9,438,302

This along with milk and cream consumed, skimmed milk, dairy butter, dairy cheese, ice cream, cream and milk exported, brought total value of dairy products in 1928 for the province to \$86,608,680.

FAVOURABLE CLIMATE

The climatic and other conditions throughout Quebec are extremely favourable for the production of butter and cheese of superior quality. Eastern Townships butter and butter produced in some of our local factories have been the Canadian standard of quality for many years. Cheese made in parts of the province has a peculiar quality not found in the cheese from any other part of Canada. The extreme northern point of settlement, around Lake St. John, is noted for the fine quality of the cheese it produces. In short, as good cheese and butter can be made in the province of Quebec as in any part of the world.

There is no danger of over-production in dairy products. Canada has full access to the world's best market, namely, the United Kingdom, and our position in that market is improved as we increase the quantity of our exports. Canadian cheese leads all other imports on the British market in point of quality, and has become recognized as the standard article. The weakest feature of the Canadian butter trade with the Mother Country lies in the comparatively small quantity which we have for export and the irregularity of the supply. If we had ten or twenty times as much butter to export our position would be better, and a relatively higher price could be obtained for the butter in that market, because the English dealer demands a steady supply of uniform quality, so that he may always be assured of having the kind of butter that his customers have become accustomed to. The fact that Danish butter of uniformly good quality is available throughout the year in large quantities is what gives it its strength in the markets of Great Britain. There is every encouragement, therefore, for the province of Quebec to extend the dairying industry to the greatest possible extent.

HUNTINGDON LEADS

In the 1929 Year Book of Statistics published by the Government of Quebec the average sale price for factories of each county is listed. In 1928 the average factory price for butter in the Province was 37.3 cents. In other words, it was about 38 cents a pound; in Huntingdon county the price average among the factories was 38.7 cents—or almost 39 cents a pound.

Think of Huntingdon
and
you think of a great

Ayrshire cattle breeding centre

Whilst we find Ayrshire herds in goodly numbers in every important Agricultural centre of the Dominion—from the Atlantic to the Pacific—in no other centre do we find as many herds, nor as many leading herds of Ayrshires than we do in the Howick-Huntingdon district of Quebec.

That district has well been called the cradle of the Ayrshire cattle industry in Canada and in addition to having populated the majority of the farms in that district with Ayrshires the Ayrshire men of Huntingdon, of Howick and of Beauharnois district generally have either bred or imported and sent out many animals which have formed the nucleus of many now noted herds in both Canada and U. S. A. Also animals to other lands beyond the seas and, as well, animals which, in other hands, have distinguished themselves as producers and reproducers and showing winners in herds scattered all over the American continent.

The farmers of Huntingdon and of the District of Beauharnois generally, are noted for being good farmers and that so many of them chose Ayrshires to populate their farms and therefore to help them in their business, is surely proof positive that the proud title "The Farmer's Cow," a title long and popularly bestowed on the Ayrshire, was a title which was worthily bestowed.

Ayrshire milk is worth more per cow to the large distributing dairies. Consumers in towns and cities want a milk with a deeper cream line on the bottle—a richer quality of milk.

Up to date 7,861 Ayrshires of all ages tested have averaged 4.2% fat.

Ayrshires combine volume and quality in production. Play safe—select a breed for your farm that will give "above the standard" in big volume. In producing high quality milk you can be assured of staying "on the list" year in and year out.

GILBERT McMILLAN, President
Huntingdon, Que.

FRANK NAPIER, Secretary
Ottawa, Ont.

Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association

505-6 Banque Canadienne Nationale Bldg., Ottawa, Canada

In that same book under factories producing butter and cheese, according to market value, the average per 100 lbs. of fat in Huntingdon County was 52.11 while the average for the province was 44.53. In this respect Huntingdon lead the province by 2.79, Hull being next in line with 49.32.

The average selling price for butter in Huntingdon County was 37.6 cents while the provincial average was 37.4 cents. Average selling price for cheese in Huntingdon County was 25.5 cents, second highest in the province, Two Mountains leading. This 25.5 cents was 4.3 cents above the average of the province.

MARKET VALUE

	Average per 100 lbs. fat		
Huntingdon	52.11	St. Hyacinthe	44.01
Two Mountains	47.57	Vaudreuil	43.91
Chateauguay	45.86	Levis	42.03
Beauharnois	44.58	Compton	40.82

DAIRYING OUR KEY INDUSTRY

The milch cow is the key to the general prosperity of the Chateauguay Valley district. On every farm are to be found the sleek, well-fed, and well-cared for pure bred or high-class grade cows. In most of the stables milk records are kept of the daily production of each cow, so that the best paying are being singled out. Already this area has a milk production record of 1928 pounds per cow above the Canadian average and 856 pounds per cow above the Quebec average.

The better quality of milk, procured in this section—higher butter fat content and cleanliness command a better market and incidentally better prices. Dairy produce from these counties sell on the Montreal markets at 18% above the Provincial averages.

37,088 cows were milked in 1921 when the complete census was taken. The number has increased somewhat since. In that year 152,422,219 pounds of milk were produced by these cows. This milk has a cash revenue of \$4,120,289. The amount has increased since for the herds have increased their annual production and the prices for milk have gone up. It is also worth remembering that the 1921 season was noted as the worst in generations, when owing to lack of rain the pastures were burned dry. Thus even at the worst a steady money flow comes in every month of the year—winter and summer. These dairy cows were divided over the three counties as follows:—

Huntingdon	18,732
Chateauguay	12,197
Beauharnois	6,159

In addition the young stock on the farms, the bulls, steers, etc., bring up the total to 68,323.

The counties of Huntingdon, Chateauguay and Beauharnois, form the wedge of land lying between the St. Lawrence River and the United States Boundary, adjacent to the Island of Montreal. The whole area



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HOWICK STATION, QUE.

in consequence is cut off from the rest of the Province. Montreal forms a barrier between the local farmers and those on the North side of the River. Lake St. Francis and the Coteau, Cascade and Cedar Rapids in the St. Lawrence cut off communication with the people of Ontario and North Shore Quebec counties. To the south the U. S. Boundary is the dividing line. In size it is 474,560 acres. Its population is 47,921. (1921 figures).

FARM POPULATION

27,633 persons, according to the 1921 Census, are residents of the farms, and not of villages, towns or cities. That is: **over 60% are agricultural workers.** The farming population of the three counties is divided as follows:—

Huntingdon	11,428
Chateauguay	10,178
Beauharnois	6,027

In farming, the richness of the soil, now being tilled for over one hundred years, permits the harvesting of the finest crops in the Province of Quebec. In all honesty no man can say or remember of a total crop failure. One crop may fail, but another offsets the scanty growth.

The farmers are well read and well educated. In most cases the farms have been procured by their forefathers from the Crown, and, having been cut out of the virgin forest, tilled and worked by the same family for generations after generation, it is known where to crop for the best returns, and to keep a proper crop rotation. Consequently few farms suffer from bad cropping. It results in permanency of occupation and permits the building up of established credits. It also means that there is no floating population.

BETTER QUALITY PRODUCE

The produce of the farms of this area sell at higher prices than is the rule for the Province at large. On the Montreal produce markets dairy produce from the counties of Huntingdon, Chateauguay and Beauharnois sell at 18% above the Montreal area average. Butcher cattle realize \$3.00 a head more, purebred cattle for stock improvement \$112. more, fruit 20% over general market prices, harvest crops 12%. This is due to two reasons: excellent soil over a level country and modern farming methods.

The advantage is further augmented by two important factors—nearness to Montreal and also to the United States markets, and excellent roads. Montreal now draws at least a quarter of its fluid milk supply from this district and with macadamized roads connecting all farms with the railway stations it is possible to market goods at the proper time and to the best advantage.

NUMBER OF FARMS

Reckoning everything over 5 acres as a farm there are 4593 farms in the three counties. Of these 4142 are worked by the owners of the titles. Renters do not exist on any farm over 50 acres in size to any number.



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MONTREAL

The average farm is 100 acres in size. In Huntingdon the average size is larger than in Chateauguay, which in turn is larger than that of Beauharnois.

CLASS OF LAND

The general condition of the land in the three counties in acres is:—

	TOTAL AREA		
	Beau.	Chat.	Hunt.
Improved	80,394	121,069	111,518
Unimproved	8,590	45,504	106,485

THE FARMER'S INVESTMENTS

The farmers of the three counties have an aggregate capital investment of \$40,753,523 in farm lands, buildings, machinery and live stock. The division by counties is:—

HUNTINGDON

Farms	\$ 4,503,856
Buildings	4,446,484
Machinery	1,245,474
Live Stock	2,300,491
	<hr/>
	\$12,496,305

CHATEAUGUAY

Farms	\$ 7,608,292
Buildings	4,566,689
Machinery	1,235,590
Live Stock	1,905,640
	<hr/>
	\$15,316,211

BEAUHARNOIS

Farms	\$ 6,579,364
Buildings	3,748,861
Machinery	1,572,895
Live Stock	1,039,887
	<hr/>
	\$12,941,007

THE STOCK ON THE FARMS

By classifying the stock on the farms it will be seen that the whole dependence of the farming community is placed on the dairy cow. But to give a comprehensive understanding of farm life the following, being the animal holdings in 1921, will be self-explanatory:—

	Beau.	Chat.	Hunt.
Horses	3,689	5,831	5,871
Mules	2	...
Cattle	12,481	24,232	31,746
Milch Cows	6,159	12,197	18,732
Sheep	3,145	3,852	2,607
Swine	7,036	9,393	9,988

Poultry	86,527	126,322	129,112
Hives of Bees	2,483	4,573	1,660

HOW THE \$15,000,000 IS RAISED

How do we get fifteen millions a year. It is admitted that some of the figures are estimated, but here are a few of the outstanding sources. And we will treat them in order using official government calculations wherever possible:—

FRUITS

The fruit industry is not a large one in this district. In the Hemmingford area of Huntingdon county and in the vicinity of Chateauguay are found the best fruit trees. Three apple grading outfits are now in operation in the two counties of Chateauguay and Huntingdon. The production figures are:—

	Beau.	Chat.	Hunt.
Orchard fruits	\$ 26,763	\$57,886	\$50,665
Small fruits	1,763	7,043	2,349
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$28,526	\$62,929	\$46,193

MAPLE SYRUP

This spring-time harvest is carried out by many farmers throughout the three counties, practically all farms having a sugar grove to supply stove wood for the farms and lumber for new farm buildings. 295,305 trees were tapped in Huntingdon county, 223,750 in Chateauguay county and 90,038 in Beauharnois. The values of the products were:—

Huntingdon	\$ 71,809
Chateauguay	40,860
Beauharnois	27,549
	<hr/>
	\$140,218

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House Furnishing Store
Huntingdon, Que.

HONEY

Is closely allied with maple products and in the District of Beauharnois is found the leading producer in the Province of Quebec—Chateauguay county. The value of the product sold was:—

Huntingdon	\$ 55,277
Chateauguay	97,711
Beauharnois	85,169
	<hr/>
	\$238,157

ANIMAL PRODUCTS

Milk takes first place, and ignoring butter products made, the value for the year was:

Huntingdon	\$ 2,684,212
Chateauguay	1,479,356
Beauharnois	658,489
	<hr/>
	\$4,822,057

LIVE STOCK SOLD

Under this heading will come all animals sold, either for butchering or for improvement of stock. And against it we should calculate for animals imported from the British Isles, the United States and from other parts of Canada. These calculations have been made by an expert, but he admits that he cannot make any claims as to their accuracy. All we know is that we have over 64,000 head of cattle in the District and that carload after carload is being shipped to United States buyers, and that they prefer a cow with a pedigree. Exports of this nature to the United States and other Canadian points have been estimated as follows:—

Sold alive	\$ 318,275
Slaughtered	537,004
Sold for breeding	492,327
	<hr/>
	\$1,347,606

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—
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FOREST PRODUCTS

Our bush lots are small and the reports by the government give us a comparatively small revenue per farm. A certain amount of timber is sawn into lumber, partly for use on the farms and partly for general sale. A larger amount of wood is used for heating purposes. Bulking it all, the calculation is that the total revenue from the brush lots is \$285,000. This figures out at an average of less than seventy dollars per farmer. At that it may be excessive.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Going back again to milk. It has been estimated that the exports of milk in fluid form, and cream shipments included, have a value of \$4,822,057 of this, included all the milk produced, it would work out to about \$1,175 a farm, but it is not intended to include milk sold to local factories, the Quebec government figures for the year 1925 should be added. They are:—

Beauharnois	\$ 76,898
Chateauguay	26,804
Huntingdon	91,833
	\$195,535

The foregoing includes all the principal sources of revenue, but there are a few smaller ones among the crops, and also others having a co-relation to farming, such as prizes won at fairs, etc. In all it is doubtful if the sundry items exceed \$100,000. Summarizing the foregoing statements we have a production of:—

Field Crops	\$ 6,663,381
Fruits	137,648
Maple products	140,218
Honey	238,157
Fluid Milk	4,822,057
Factory Milk	195,535
Live Stock	1,347,606
Wood	285,000

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— — Valleyfield, Que.

Eggs	487,512
Sundries	100,000
	<hr/>
	\$14,417,114
Add to this the increase in live stock on the farms	518,127
	<hr/>
	\$14,935,241

This amount of \$14,935,241 should be increased now, for the largest item, field crops is estimated on the basis of the prevailing prices in the year 1921. The Government published a calculation as to average prices basing the prices of 1909-1913 as the unit. That is they took the price in those years as being 100% and alongside placed the average prices in the years that followed. The figures are:—

Crop	Average price in 1909-13 in dollars	Average price in percentages over or below the dollar price quoted			
		189.8	134.7	140.7	149.1
Wheat	\$ 1.18	189.8	134.7	140.7	149.1
Oats49	179.6	122.4	130.6	124.5
Hay	11.66	248.7	248.7	143.3	74.9
Buckwheat71	194.4	140.8	140.8	146.5
Potatoes44	227.3	181.8	131.8	443.2
Barley75	188.0	133.3	133.3	134.7

Putting these figures into simple dollars and cents, we have a comparison between the pre-war average price and the prices of 1925. For later prices, the farmers know the figures better than anyone else.

	Pre-War Price	1925 Price
Wheat	\$ 1.18	\$1.76
Oats49	.61
Hay	11.66	8.73
Buckwheat71	1.04
Potatoes44	1.95
Barley75	1.01
Peas	1.53	2.64

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A Few Local Comparisons

We claim for ourselves one of the finest districts in Canada, and the figures bear us out. Dropping all calculations and adopting only those used by the Dominion officials when in 1921 the national census was taken, we find the following facts in support of our contention:—

Average number of persons on a farm:—

Canada	6.18
Quebec	7.55
Beauharnois District	6.

Average amount of improved land per farm:—

Quebec	52.5%
Beauharnois District	65.9%

Average value per farm—(land, buildings, implements, and stock):—

Quebec	\$ 7,969.73
Beauharnois District	8,870.76

Value per acre land:—

Quebec	\$ 33.38
Beauharnois District	39.48

Value farm buildings per farm:—

Quebec	\$ 2,074.00
Beauharnois District	2,778.00

Value machinery per farm:—

Quebec	\$ 813.47
Beauharnois District	832.60

Value live stock per farm:—

Quebec	\$ 895.68
Beauharnois District	1,163.73

Crop produced per acre:—

Quebec	\$ 22.23
Beauharnois District	31.28

Milk production per cow:

Quebec	\$ 95.74
Beauharnois District	111.09

The counties of Huntingdon, Chateauguay and Beauharnois stand at the top in Quebec.

Briefs About Our District

LAGUERRE DRAINAGE CANAL

The Laguerre Drainage Canal at present under construction in the northern section of Huntingdon County will redeem 22,000 acres of fertile land which had been rendered untillable from high waters since the construction of the dam at Valleyfield many years ago.

BEAUHARNOIS POWER DEVELOPMENT

Work on the new Beauharnois development which is within the Gleaner field, is well ahead of schedule. The power house now under construction will be 1,000 feet long when completed.

The hydraulic dredge excavating for the canal moves 60,000 cubic yards of earth and rock daily, and one half of the excavation work has already been completed.

This is the largest single power development in the world. The initial installation will develop 500,000 h.p. and the flow of the river will permit an ultimate expansion up to 2,000,000 h.p. at this site.

With the realization of this project a new industrial pay roll approximating \$10,000,000 a year will come into being.

THE BEAUHARNOIS ELECTRIC

The Beauharnois Electric Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of the Shawinigan Water & Power Co., serves the district.

During the course of the last year a 25,000 volt transmission line from St. Timothée to Beauharnois was erected; sub-station at Valleyfield enlarged; Athelstan-Trout River overhauled; extensions to the distribution system have been made giving service to three villages, four summer resorts, and a large section of farm territory.

A staff of eighty men is employed in various capacities by the company which disbursed approximately \$80,000 during the year in wages and salaries.

Electrical appliances including washers, pumps, radios, etc., have found ready market in the Gleaner field, as a result of the many new electrical lines constructed.

HUNTINGDON'S NEW HOTEL

Huntingdon's hotel, the Huntingdon Chateau, is the finest rural hotel in the province of Quebec and represents a community investment of \$200,000. It is a 65-room fire-proof structure, with large dining-room, banquet hall, private dining-rooms, grill room, and a large lobby. All bed rooms are connected with bath.

For nine months ending with September 1st last, the Chateau proved a good investment by showing a net profit during that period, of \$30,000.

Industries of the District

The Baumert Co. Limited, manufacturers of fancy cheeses, with headquarters in New York City, located a large branch in Huntingdon in 1922. The local factory has branches in Montreal and Toronto. This branch, along with other Baumert factories, was taken over by the Borden interests this last summer.

Hiram Leach & So, manufacturers of high-grade woollen cloth, from Bradford, England, after visiting a number of towns in the province of Quebec, chose Huntingdon as the place to locate their Canadian factory. The mill has been in operation since September 15th, and has been running day and night shifts, to satisfy the demand. Before opening their doors, the Company had orders enough to keep their 60 employees engaged for three-quarters of a year.

The Montreal Cottons Co. Limited, located in Valleyfield, is owned by over 1,000 Canadian shareholders.

Over \$3,200,000 is spent annually in wages, taxes and manufacturing expenses.

Employment is given to over 2500 people. The factory has an equipment of 200,000 spindles and 5,000 looms.

The Brupbacher Silk Mills Limited, has opened a plant at Valleyfield this summer. The building, a model of modern plants, covers some 80,000 square feet. This mill is the only one of its kind in Canada which is a complete automatic unit.

Over 200 people, of which about 125 are female, all recruited from the district, are employed in this mill. A payroll of about \$350,000 annually is represented by this industry.

J. W. Kilgour & Bro. Company at Beauharnois, are manufacturers of household furniture, which have a large overseas trade.

The Howard Smith Paper Mills Limited, that famous and big Canadian manufacturer of bond and printing papers, have a large branch at Beauharnois.

At Valleyfield, a company which enjoys a select and large clientele, is the Valleyfield Coated Paper Mills Co. Ltd.

The Maple Leaf Brewery, Limited was established in Valleyfield in 1929. This brewery is managed by the Sun Trust Co. of Montreal. Mr. Cornell Brown is brew master and has had 35 years experience in this work in New York City before coming to Valleyfield some few years ago.

The Ormstown Exhibition

It is also within the Gleaner field that is annually held what is fast becoming Canada's premier livestock show, namely, the Ormstown Exhibition. Honours received at Ormstown Exhibition are advertised extensively by breeders of purebred livestock, because with such heavy competition of such a high order, purple ribbons, emblematic of championship, obtained there, are worth full value. Exhibitors come from as far east as Prince Edward Island.

This exhibition is going ahead by leaps and bounds, and a new \$16,000 industrial building is being erected for the 1931 show.

Huntingdon is enjoying a period of prosperity, as no town nor countryside of its population, has ever had. Large and up-to-date farm buildings and homes, electrically lighted, are to be seen everywhere. In Huntingdon alone, during the course of a year, large modern garages were built by the British-American, Shell, McColl-Frontenac and Imperial Oil Companies. Twelve dwelling houses were constructed in Huntingdon, a town of 1500, in the past summer. There were many transfers of property. A large modern Customs and Post Office Building is to be erected in 1931. Lots have been bought for the erection thereon of some 30 private homes, during the coming year.

Maple Leaf Brewery

VALLEYFIELD, QUE.

Solicits your patronage for their superior Pale Ale and Cream Porter. This Ale is brewed from choicest Canadian Malt imported Hops and deep well water, free from preservatives or any injurious matter, therefore aids digestion and tones up the nervous system.

. . .

NOT A HEADACHE IN A CARLOAD

F E E D S

Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Barley Meal, Gluten, Cottonseed Meal, Oilcake Meal, Brewers' Grains, Sugar Beet Pulp, Lakko Dairy Feed, Montroy Dairy Feed 18% and 24%, Montroy Hog Feed, Feed Wheat, Feed Corn, Corn Meal, Cracked Corn, Buckwheat, Oats, Hay, Straw, Five Roses Flour, Our Best Flour, Snowflake Flour (pastry), Feeding Molasses, Scotch Coal, Smithing Coal.

* * *

Thomas Baird & Son Reg'd.

ORMSTOWN, QUE.

Téléphone 42



TOURIST HOTEL

H. PAQUETTE, Prop.

Chambres et Pension

:-:

Rooms and Board

Bières et Vins

:-:

Beer and Wine

Howick, Qué.

Information re the Trading Territory of the Huntingdon Gleaner

(Published Weekly on Wednesday Afternoon)

Location—County of Huntingdon, and in the electoral district of Chateaugay-Huntingdon, in the district of Beauharnois, Que.

Population—The population in this district is mixed, being English and French. In some of the French-speaking areas in Huntingdon County the people are educated in English and therefore read the English papers in preference to that of their own tongue.

Huntingdon County population	14,349
Municipality in which Gleaner circulates	10,430

	English	French
In Municipalities	5770	4664
Huntingdon Town	841	701
No. of Farmers in County, 1945	1047	898
Total value of farm lands, \$7,883,563.		
Chateaugay County population		14,912
Municipalities where Gleaner circulates		5674

	English	French
In Municipalities	2676	2998
Villages, DeLery, Chateaugay	370	1041
Villages Ormstown, Howick, St. Chrysostome	860	1237
No. of Farmers in County, 1231	308	923
Total value of farm lands, \$13,677,068.		

Beauharnois County population

21,876

In the County of Beauharnois only 207 English-speaking farmers are to be found, of this number 60 are subscribing to the Gleaner.

Valleyfield population

9,268

English population, 934; French, 8334. The Gleaner is at present read by 53 per cent of the English families in Valleyfield.

RUFUS KELLY

Huntingdon, Que. — —

Phone 110.

Taxi and Truck Service — Hard Coal always in stock.

Dealer in Singer Sewing Machines — Layton Pianos

Farm machinery of all kinds. Binder Twine.

What The Forest Means To The People

Each year, at this season, we bend our full attention to try to influence public opinion in favor of the protection of our forests, for each year finds our stands of timber more exposed to the fire hazard. This protection of our finest wealth is particularly necessary, not only because the forests plays in the economy of the country a role of the first magnitude, not only because it furnishes remunerative employment to a large proportion of our population, not only because it is the source of a flourishing industry which has called into existence many plants (or mills and factories), not only because it contributes to regulating the water flow, and thus saves the water for the various industries dependent on it for their power. But we can say that all the improvements which can be made in the interior of the forest, either through judicious cutting, reforestation, or scientific methods of forest management, would have no reason to exist, or would be bound to be failures, if fire had free scope in the forest. The conservation of the forest has always held the first place in governmental administration, in other words since the Government is, in effect, the guardian of natural resources not only for the present generation, but also for those which will follow.

Quebec Department of Lands & Forests

Hon. Honoré Mercier, Minister.

Deputy-Minister, F. X. Lemieux

CIRCULATION

Huntingdon County	1382
Chateaugay County	523
Beauharnois	181
Outside Trading area	332
Paper sales per week	50
Weekly distribution of sample copies	100
Total	2568

The weekly press run of the Gleaner is always 2700 or more. The extra papers being used for advertising purposes, etc.

INDUSTRIALS

Huntingdon—Baumert Co. Limited, manufacturers of fancy cheese; Listers Limited, diabetic flour; Municipal Service Corporation, lumber and building materials, sash and door factory, grist mill; O'Connor Bros., road contractors; National Machine Co.; several Creameries; Tully Lumber Co.; Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.; Dawson Electric Grist Mill; Hiram Leach & Son.

Athelstan—Sash and Door Factory; Grist Mill, Barrel Factory; Sheffield Farms Ltd.

Dewittville—Saw Mill and Grist Mill.

Ormstown—Brick Yards; Ormstown Machine Works; Borden Farm Products.

Howick—Farmers' Telephone Co.; Tully Lumber Co., lumber yards and Electric Grinding Mills.

St. Timothee—Shawinigan Hydro Power Plant.

Beauharnois—Howard Smith Paper Mills; Kilgour Furniture Factory.

Valleyfield—Montreal Cotton Co. Ltd.; Canadian Bronze Powder Works; Valleyfield Coated Paper Mills; Rosen Bros. Mfg. Tailors; T. Laniel, Aereated Waters; J. W. Ferland, Aereated Waters; McDonald & Robb, Ltd., Flour Mills; Valleyfield Canning Co.; Maple Leaf Brewery; Brupbacher Silk Mills Ltd.

The Royal Theatre

Valleyfield, Que.

is equipped with Northern Electric Sound Talking Pictures.
After the show visit the Cosy Parlor Restaurant in the Royal
Theatre Building.

Rue Victoria Street, — — Valleyfield, Que.

Stores in Gleaner trading area, including only the larger stores in Valleyfield:

Automobiles (and sub agents)	8
General Merchants	25
Departmental stores (in Valleyfield)	2
Departmental stores (in Huntingdon)	1
House Furnishings	4
Hardware	4
Garages	15
Radio Dealers	5
Gent's Furnishings and Merchant Tailors	15
Jewellers	5
Drug Stores	2
Bakeries	13
Fruit Stores	2
Novelty Stores	2
Theatres	2
Hay and Grain Dealers	3
Furrier	1
Lumber Companies (outside of Valleyfield)	6
Cigar and Tobacco (jobber)	3

Newsdealers in all towns.

Railroads—Huntingdon is at the junction of the New York Central and Canadian National Railways. The N. Y. C. is the main line between Montreal and New York City. The C. N. R. is a branch line running from Montreal to Massena, N. Y. Huntingdon is 48 miles from Montreal by rail. Huntingdon is on the main highway connecting Montreal with Malone, N. Y., and other U. S. points.

Miscellaneous Detail—The soil in the Chateauguay Valley in which the Gleaner circulates is of clay and particularly adapted to dairy farming.

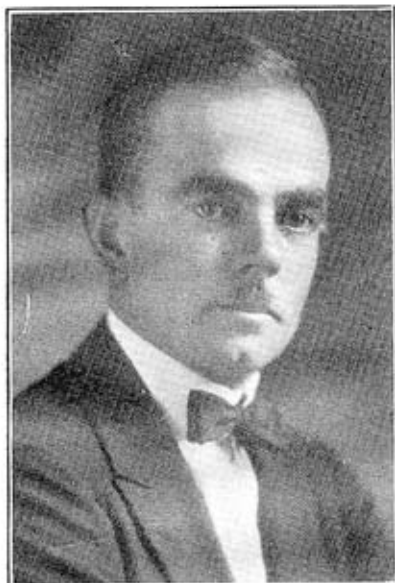
R. GAUMOND

56 Rue Ste-Cécile Telephone 670 Valleyfield, Que.

Fine Pastry — Pâtisseries de fantaisie

Spécialité: Gateaux de Noces et de Fêtes
Pain au Lait

Specialty: Wedding Cakes and Birthday Cakes
Home-made Milk Bread



MR. J. A. RACICOT

Road engineer for the Quebec Roads Department in Beauharnois District.

QUEBEC SPEED LIMITS

Touring cars: 20 miles an hour within city, town and village limits; 30 miles in open country.

Autobus: 20 miles an hour within city, town and village limits; 30 miles an hour in open country.

Commercial vehicles: With solid tires, 8 miles an hour loaded; 10 miles an hour light. With pneumatic tires: 12 miles an hour loaded; 15 light.

Limit for all vehicles: 8 miles an hour on curves, on steep grades, at road crossings and on bridges.

FULL STOP AT LEVEL CROSSINGS

The Quebec Legislature has adopted a regulation providing that, before driving a motor vehicle over a level crossing the person who is driving such vehicle must bring it to a stop for a moment near such crossing, and then, start in low gear. This provision does not apply, however, in the case of tramway tracks, nor in the case of a level crossing while in charge of a signalman, or when equipped with gates, or signals automatically indicating the approach of a train.

That regulation having to be enforced by the Minister of Roads, the latter requests the co-operation of all motorists.

ARTICLES FREE OF DUTY

According to the United States Tariff Regulations, residents of the United States returning from Canada may bring in free of duty articles up to \$100. in value, acquired for personal or household use, or as souvenirs or curios, if not intended for sale. Each member of a

family is entitled to this exception of \$100. Articles included within such exemption must be declared.

THE TOURIST TRAFFIC

Despite the economic depression prevailing in the United States, the year has been everything considered, a good one as regards automobile touring in the Province of Quebec. The number of foreign cars entered into the Province of Quebec during the first ten months of the year rose to 710,832, as compared with 608,923 for the corresponding year of 1929—an increase of 101,909 autos, or 16.7% in 1930.

In 1929—75,130 cars were entered through ports in Huntingdon County while last year there were 89,885 entered, an increase of 14,755 cars or 19.63%. The entries through our county form 12.65% of the total number of foreign cars entering the province. Of the entries at ports in this county 59.57% of this number stayed from 2 days to 2 months.

CANADIAN CUSTOMS REGULATIONS

For a period of sixty days a motorist who is a resident of the United States may bring his car into Canada for touring purpose only and return to the United States either by the port of entry or by any other port, without having to file a bond with the Canadian Customs officials. All that is required is that he fills in at the Customs Office on the border, on entering Canada, a form in which particulars are given respecting his car. This form is made out in triplicate; two copies are retained by the Customs Officer, the other, retained by the motorist, is to be surrendered to the Customs Officer at the port of exit on leaving Canada.

The motorist should carry with him the automobile registration card identifying his car, as this must be displayed on demand of the Custom officials.

We are always Cash Buyers

of

Live and Dressed Poultry — Strictly Newlaid Eggs

Maple Syrup and Sugar

When you have anything to offer

Write:—

GUNN, LANGLOIS & COMPANY, Limited

Wholesale Poultry and Provision Merchants

Montreal

— Canada

QUELQUES PROPOS AGRICOLES

Par L. de G. PELLETIER, Agronome



L. de G. PELLETIER

A la demande de M. l'éditeur de cet annuaire il me fait plaisir de parler un peu de l'agriculture de notre district.

Grâce à l'esprit d'initiative et de progrès des habitants de notre coin de la province, grâce aussi à la fertilité naturelle de notre sol, à notre climat et à la facilité d'accès à nos grands marchés nous pouvons bien dire que notre agriculture est plutôt prospère et que nos cultivateurs se tirent bien de la crise actuelle dont tout le monde se plaint.

Nous savons cependant que la perfection reste encore à atteindre dans bien des domaines.

La base de notre agriculture dans Quebec est l'industrie laitière, elle est particulièrement bien implantée dans notre région.

Le cultivateur de la vallée de la Chateauguay a toujours été

soucieux du bon égoutement de sa terre et depuis nos étés pluvieux de ces dernières années semble y apporter encore plus de soin.

Les demandes se font de plus en plus nombreuses d'aide pour cours d'eau dont le coût serait trop onéreux pour les intéressés. D'importants travaux de drainage sont actuellement en voie d'exécution dans le district, nommons les trois principaux: la rivière Laguerre, la rivière St-Louis, le Norton Creek, d'autres moins importants seront exécutés sous peu. Ces travaux d'égoutement augmenteront la valeur des terres et permettront de mettre en culture des étendues de terrain jusqu'ici improductif.

L'emploi de la chaux et des engrais chimiques, prêché depuis quelques années, devrait d'ici peu prendre une certaine importance. Nos vieilles terres sont un peu fatiguées, souvent acides et les engrais naturelles ne suffisent pas toujours à faire donner un plein rendement à certaines cultures, d'où la nécessité de fertilisants complémentaires; lesquels ne devraient être achetés qu'après analyse des sols.

Une bonne rotation devrait aussi être suivie. Les avantages en sont de mieux distribuer les récoltes, mieux utiliser les engrais, obtenir de meilleurs rendements, de mieux distribuer le travail et de se débarasser plus facilement des mauvaises herbes.

Parler d'industrie laitière c'est aussi parler de bétail laitier, notre région est bien dotée à ce point de vue. Dans les trois comtés composant le district de Beauharnois on peut compter environ 60,000 têtes de bétail pur ou croisé, dont plusieurs bêtes de grande valeur.

Cette région a depuis longtemps été reconnue comme un centre d'élevage intensif, renommé pour la qualité de son cheptel. C'est ici qu'a été créée la première zone pour l'éradication de la tuberculose bovine dans la province de Québec, et la deuxième au Canada. Les cultivateurs avaient compris de suite l'importance d'une telle mesure.

De tous les coins de la province on vient chercher ici de bons sujets reproducteurs pour mettre à la tête des troupeaux, si bien que feu l'honorable M. Perron pouvait dire au banquet donné en son honneur par les directeurs de l'exposition de Ormstown en juin dernier, qu'on pourrait trouver dans presque tous les troupeaux de race pure de notre province une ou plusieurs têtes provenant de notre région.

Il reste cependant encore beaucoup de travail à faire en élevage. Il serait pourtant facile et peu dispendieux pour chaque cultivateur de se pourvoir d'un bon reproducteur et les gouvernements offrent des primes généreuses comme encouragement. Ce travail d'amélioration s'accroît chaque année et prend une ampleur qui finira par emporter tout le monde.

L'alimentation rationnelle, la bonne alimentation a aussi son importance.

Le contrôle laitier nous permettra de découvrir qu'elles sont les vaches du troupeau qui paient et celles qui nous font perdre de l'argent, il devrait être plus pratiqué.

La comptabilité agricole devrait être plus en honneur sur les fermes. Il n'est pas une maison d'affaires qui n'ait sa comptabilité, qui ne connaisse son coût de revient ou de production. Pourquoi n'auriez-vous pas la votre? Vous sauriez au juste quelles sont vos meilleures sources de revenu et où va votre argent.

L'industrie chevaline pourrait aussi être quelque peu développée. Nous importons chaque année pour au delà de \$12,000 de chevaux des autres provinces notamment de l'Ouest qui ne nous envoie pas toujours ce qu'il y a de mieux et de plus . . . jeune.

L'industrie de la pomme prend de plus en plus d'importance et dans peu d'années nous serons un district à vergers de belle réputation. Rares sont les endroits plus favorables à cette culture que les collines de Franklin, Havelock et Hemmingford.

En terminant ces quelques réflexions je dirai: Connaissions nos possibilités et efforçons nous de les développer.

Que 1931 soit pour chacun de vous une année heureuse et prospère.

La Région du District de Beauharnois et ses Sites Industriels.

Par Gontran Saintonge. Avocat, Valleyfield, Que.



GONTRAN SAINTONGE

—Photo by E. Gendron

La région du District de Beauharnois, dans son ensemble, est reconnue comme une zone presque essentiellement agricole, dans laquelle se trouvent disséminés des centres de distribution urbains d'importance relative.

Elle comprend les trois comtés de Chateauguay, de Huntingdon et de Beauharnois.

Du point de vue géographique, c'est une plaine immense, unie, laquelle se prolonge jusqu'à la chaîne de montagnes bleuâtres des Adirondacks, mais qui s'accidente graduellement vers le sud-ouest du comté de Huntingdon.

Cette région est sillonnée par des rivières, peu ou pas exploitées jusqu'ici pour fins industrielles, par de nombreux cours d'eau, par le vieux canal de Beauharnois et par ce nouveau canal en voie de construction, entreprise gigantesque qui attire l'attention du pays

entier, et qui portera aussi le nom de Beauharnois. Cette région est encore boisée en plusieurs endroits. La surface du sol est arable pour la plus grande partie et propre à la grosse culture ainsi qu'à la culture maraîchère. Cette surface, quant au reste, est, soit rocheuse ici et là, soit de roc solide, spécialement dans certaines parties du comté de Beauharnois: roc siliceux propre à la fabrication de la vitre, roc calcaire propre à la pierre de taille ou à être employé dans les travaux faits en béton.

Du point de vue ethnographique, les Canadiens de langue française composent la majorité des habitants et vivent en parfaite harmonie avec leurs compatriotes de langue anglaise, qui forment un noyau assez considérable. La population est saine, laborieuse, économe, vivant des excellents principes et des bonnes traditions reçus des premiers colons qui ouvrirent cette région au progrès dès le début du dix-neuvième siècle. Dans les centres où se trouvent les agglomérations d'une certaine importance, comme Beauharnois, Huntingdon, et Valleyfield, la main-d'oeuvre y réside en abondance, vivant soumise aux lois, respectueuse de l'ordre et de l'autorité. Les relations entre le patron et

l'ouvrier sont des meilleures. L'instruction y est donnée largement et facilitée, tant en anglais qu'en français, dans des écoles des plus modernes, et partout les croyances religieuses des uns et des autres sont respectées et ont leur libre cours.

Le comté de Chateaugay est, sans contredit, un comté agricole. On y trouve de très belles terres, de beaux troupeaux et de gras pâturages. L'industrie laitière y progresse sensiblement. Ce comté ne renferme pas d'endroits stratégiques de quelque importance et avantageux pour l'établissement de grandes industries. Les villages d'Ormstown, de Ste. Martine, d'Howick et de St. Chrysostome sont cependant des centres attrayants, où de petites industries appropriées pourraient prospérer: de la mise en conserve, par exemple, de la pêche encore, laquelle est très abondante aux environs de la ville Chateaugay. En outre, ce comté offre surtout de nombreux endroits de villégiature enchanteurs le long de la rivière Chateaugay et sur les bords du lac St. Louis, ce qui aide au succès du commerce local.

Le comté de Huntingdon est celui par excellence de l'industrie laitière florissante, et celui où l'on consacre beaucoup d'attention à l'élevage des animaux de race. On y trouve aussi de magnifiques vergers. L'industrie du cidre pourrait y être développée avec profit. Ce comté cependant est plus industrialisé que son voisin, le comté de Chateaugay. Il comprend, dans ses limites, la Ville de Huntingdon, au sein de laquelle se sont établis des industries qui progressent. La ville elle-même, assise à cheval sur la rivière Chateaugay, est bien administrée, jolie, et elle dispose d'énergie électrique en quantité suffisante pour ses besoins, et même pour répondre à la demande qu'exigerait l'établissement de nouvelles usines et à des taux abordables. Ses voies de communication terrestre sont des plus faciles. Par contre, elle est privée de communications fluviales. Elle est un centre pour les campagnes environnantes. Il ne faut pas oublier le village d'Hemmingford, situé à l'extrémité du comté, où le commerce du bois se fait sur une haute échelle. Comme les comtés de Chateaugay et de Beauharnois, celui de Huntingdon est desservi, au point de vue électricité, par la Beauharnois Electric Company, filiale de la Shawinigan Water and Power Company, aujourd'hui la plus grande protectrice d'énergie électrique dans la province de Québec.

Le comté de Beauharnois s'industrialise de plus en plus. Cependant il comprend encore une très grande superficie du sol riche en culture; la tendance s'accroît vers la spécialité de la culture maraîchère. Le comté renferme deux centres industriels: la Ville de Beauharnois et la Cité de Valleyfield.

La Ville de Beauharnois possède deux industries d'une certaine importance, celle du papier, la Howard Smith Paper Mills Ltd., et celle des meubles, la J. W. Kilgour & Bros. Ltd.; un manufacturier de cette dernière catégorie, cherchant un site industriel, y trouverait une main-d'oeuvre très habile et toute préparée pour ce genre d'ouvrage. L'industrie de la vitre y trouverait, dans les environs, de la matière première en assez grande abondance. Cette ville est bâtie le long du lac St. Louis: c'est dire que ses communications par eau sont excellentes; par

chemin de fer, sans être directe avec tous les grands centres pour le service des passagers, ses communications pour le service du fret sont avantageuses.

La Cité de Valleyfield, pour terminer par cette dernière, est le grand centre industriel et le principal de toute la région du District de Beauharnois. Elle en est le Chef-lieu au point de vue judiciaire. Bien que plus jeune que sa soeur, la Ville de Beauharnois, elle a grandi plus vite et compte maintenant une population d'environ 11,000 âmes.

Valleyfield doit sa naissance à la construction, vers 1842, du canal de Beauharnois, qui la traverse dans toute sa largeur, lequel, de canal servant originairement à la navigation, est devenu affecté à la production d'énergie électrique. Cette cité s'appelait autrefois Pointe-du-Lac, parce que sise au fond d'une magnifique rade, au pied du lac St. François, une des grandes étendues d'eau qui forment le débit du fleuve St. Laurent. Elle devra son essor dans la voie du progrès, et ici l'histoire se répète, à la construction de ce nouveau canal, du nom de Beauharnois comme l'ancien, dont les travaux sont actuellement en cours; c'est une des admirables conceptions du génie civil moderne. Une fois terminé, il développera près de deux millions de forces et pourra servir en même temps à la navigation à eau profonde.

Depuis plusieurs années, Valleyfield compte de nombreuses industries, attirées par les avantages indiscutables et les sites merveilleux qu'elle offre aux manufacturiers, soit dans ses limites, soit dans ses environs. Pour n'en citer que quelques-unes: la Montreal Cottons Limited, le plus grand plan de coton de tout le Dominion, la Valleyfield Coated Paper Mills Ltd., la Canadian Bronze Powder Works Ltd., la seule industrie du genre au Canada et sa filiale, la Valleyfield Iron Works and Foundry, la Maple Leaf Brewery, la Valleyfield Creamery, la McDonald & Robb Co. Ltd., meunerie, la Brupbacher Silk Mills Co. Ltd., une des plus grandes manufactures de soie du Dominion et nombre d'autres encore.

Elle offre cet avantage de la construction d'édifices avec économie, à cause de la nature du sol. Le coût de la vie y est relativement meilleur marché qu'ailleurs; les taxes foncières sont les moins élevées, si on en compare le taux avec celui des autres villes de la Province. Les ouvriers n'ont pas encore senti le besoin de se syndiquer et travaillent en paix et avec contentement. On y trouve le logement confortable à bon marché. L'eau y est excellente; en un mot, la Cité de Valleyfield n'a rien à envier, au point de vue hygiénique et beauté, à n'importe quelle autre cité de la province.

Située en ligne directe à 25 milles des Etats-Unis, à 35 milles de Montréal, à 300 milles à l'est de Toronto, 90 milles d'Ottawa, elle est un centre industriel logique et occupe une position enviable à tous égards. Bâtie au fond d'une rade ouvrant sur le Lac St. François, son havre peut donner abri à de nombreux vaisseaux et communique directement par eau profonde avec les Grands Lacs et avec les ports de l'Atlantique. Ses chemins de fer, le New-York Central et le Canadien

National, la relie directement tant au point de vue du service des passagers que de celui du fret avec tous les centres, à peu d'heures d'intervalle.

Mais ce qui fait surtout de Valleyfield un centre industriel des plus attirants, c'est la grande quantité d'énergie électrique dont elle peut présentement disposer et dont elle disposera sûrement avec le parachèvement des immenses travaux de la Beauharnois Power Corporation. Elle est donc en mesure de fournir la quantité qui pourra lui être demandée par de nouvelles industries qui désireraient venir s'y établir, et elle peut leur offrir cette énergie à des prix qui défieront probablement toute concurrence.

La région du District de Beauharnois compte donc beaucoup de sites propices à l'érection d'industries, surtout cette partie du comté de Beauharnois comprise entre la Cité de Valleyfield et la ville de Beauharnois. Il n'y a nul doute que dans un avenir prochain nous y verrons quantité de hautes cheminées s'élever dans les airs et laisser échapper de gros nuages de fumée qui nous rappelleront une activité fébrile et annonceront la région de Beauharnois comme un nouveau pays de cocagne.

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Valleyfield, Que.

Grey Iron, Brass, Bronze and Aluminum
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• • •

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Bronzing Liquids for painting tanks, roofs,
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Principal Events of Year 1930

Jan. 1st—Six children of Albert Usereau perish in fire at Franklin caused by overturned lamp.

Jan. 1st.—Saureur Gosselin appointed special Agronomist for a new Co-operative Society of 90 farmers in the County of Chicoutimi.

Jan. 1st—Huntingdon and K. of C. play first hockey match of season, result K. of C. 2, Huntingdon 1.

Jan. 1st—Beauharnois Power purchase 1 50-ton and 15 1-ton dericks, also 50,000 feet of 26 inch pipe for suction dredge.

Jan. 1st—Homes receive boxes from Xmas tree benefit.

Jan. 1st—Silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Arthur.

Jan. 4th—Ormstown and Huntingdon played first league hockey game, result tie 5 all.

Jan. 11th—Robb trophy won by Howick Rink.

Jan. 11th—Valleyfield scores a 1-0 victory over Ormstown in league hockey.

Jan. 15th—School Inspector Charles McBurney died suddenly from heart attack.

Jan. 17th—Mrs. Logan's rink, Howick, won in district ladies bonspiel.

Jan. 15th—Thieves busy at Ormstown, 63 hens stolen from Alb. Parkinson.

Jan. 18th—Huntingdon won first home league match from Valleyfield Empires 2 to 1.

Jan. 18th—Wm. Muir was found drowned in Chateauguay River.

Jan. 22nd—Robb curling cup final won by Howick.

Jan. 24th—Hinchinbrook Broomolists down Elgin. Rink nets \$80.

Jan. 25th—Empire Hockey Club win 1-0 game from Huntingdon at Valleyfield.

Jan. 25th—Seizure of American alcohol coming into Canada by way of St. Chrysostome.

Jan. 27th—D. J. O'Connor was elected M. P. by acclamation.

Jan. 28th—Huntingdon-Ormstown league game ended in tie 3 all.

Jan. 29th—School burned at Connaught.

Feb. 5th—Societies in the presbyterian Church Valleyfield, raised \$5,386 in four years.

Feb. 7th—Gilbert McMillan elected president of Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Assn.

Feb. 8th—Valleyfield Empires won hockey league match from Ormstown 9 to 2.

Feb. 11th—Holstein Club has surplus. Sales Manager reported many inquiries for better grade stock.

Feb. 12th—Howick United Church reports a good year, having over \$1,000 in treasury.

Feb. 5th—Ludger Codebecq, K. C., Mayor of Valleyfield, in his inaugural address advocated a clean city. J. A. McDonald is in charge of finances.

Feb. 12th—Beauharnois rail bill approved.

Feb. 5th—Patrol leader J. H. Walley, 1st Valleyfield Troop Boy Scouts was given the Silver Cross, a gallantry award.

Feb. 15th—Ormsdown lost to Valleyfield Hockey Club at Ormsdown in last game 2-1.

Feb. 15th—Huntingdon Hockey Club on tour of the Townships win one game and lose two.

Feb. 17th—Howard S. Ross, K. C., spoke on World Unrest at Huntingdon Board of Trade banquet.

Feb. 19th—Rev. J. B. Cropper, D. D., gave a lecture on India in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Feb. 19th—Wine to the value of \$400. seized at Cussons lines.

Feb. 22nd—Weredale Players, played in United Church Hall Valleyfield, to a crowded house.

Feb. 25th—Huntingdon curlers tie for first place at Toronto.

Feb. 25th—Rev. James Patterson, D. D., celebrates his 100th birthday.

Feb. 27th—J. W. Logan of Howick appointed J. P. for the district of Beauharnois.

March 1st—Sixty breeders gather at Boyce farm for the Holstein Club field day.

J. O. CLERMONT, Limitée

. . .

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GROS ET DETAIL

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--- TEN-TEST ---

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Residence 213

Valleyfield, Que.

March 3rd—125 people sat down to an old fashioned Irish stew supper at the K. C. rooms.

March 5th—Huntingdon curling team won four out of nine games at Toronto.

March 8th—Today's heavy snow storm broke 41 poles in this dist.

March 12th—Mr. Neil Sangster of Ormstown, died this morning following a paralytic stroke.

March 6th—Enthusiastic meeting held in interests of the proposed new high school for Huntingdon.

March 15th—\$40,000 fire at Valleyfield, the home property of Edouard Hébert being a total loss.

March 15th—Ormstown curling club captured the Lord Elgin trophy.

March 13th—Mrs. Aranfly Kefoury, formerly of Montreal and Valleyfield, died in Vancouver at the age of 117.

March 19th—Governments to grant \$58,000 each for the new Laguerre Canal.

March 21st—Birthday Howick curling rink celebrated.

March 19th—N. A. Ostiguy loses entire business property by fire, loss \$150,000.

March 20th—Provincial police seize fifteen slot machines in Beauharnois.

March 22nd—Hunter Bros. sell their tinsmith shop to Laberge & Laberge of Malone.

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Valleyfield

March 26th—A power line is to be built between Sorel and Valleyfield.

March 26th—New Zealand dairymen are visiting this district.

March 28th—Baseball league has been formed in this district.

March 28th—A 5c to \$1.00 store has been opened in Valleyfield.

March 27th—Curlers hold banquet for champions at Chateau, Huntingdon.

April 1st—Customs at Trout River now give 24 hour service.

April 1st—Beauharnois Canal construction is now in full swing.

April 5th—Laguerre Canal dredging accepted by County Council.

April 8th—Wallace Merson came near death by being gored by a bull.

April 9th—The old Moir Hall to be demolished to make room for an oil and gas station.

April 10th—500 fans attended boxing bouts in the O'Connor Hall.

April 12th—St. Johns Guild nets \$170. from apron fund and tea.

April 13th—At 12.58 midnight there was a partial eclipse of the moon.

April 11th—Dairymen's Association hold field day and banquet.

April 21st—Chas. Lamb's store entered by burglars.

April 21st—S. J. McKee found dead in his home at Havelock.

April 17th—Two boys killed on level crossing at St. Constant.

April 23rd—Huntingdon Chateau prepares to serve 1000 meals at Easter.

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Established in 1902

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Valleyfield

- April 24th—Sangster sale of cattle.
 April 26th—The funeral of John W. Logan at Howick.
 April 25th—Residence of Wm. Simpson, Rockburn, had narrow escape from destruction by fire.
 April 30th—Wm. Arthur & Son sale realized \$10,100.
 May 2nd—Annual meeting of Valleyfield bowlers held.
 May 2nd—Arbor day in Huntingdon.
 May 3rd—Rev. Dr. Peever visits old parishioners.
 May 7th—Government to maintain bridges on highways and main roads.
 May 11th—Three barns at W. Waldie's burned.
 May 14th—Mrs. W. V. Spinks first district customs inspectress at Trout River.
 May 14th—Tenders are called for the dredging of the Laguerre Canals.
 May 14th—Huntingdon post office site settled, building will face on Bouchette St.
 May 18th—The Ladies' Curling Club were presented with a \$100. cheque from Lord Atholstan.
 May 20th—The Board of Trade hears Thompson and Sweezy of the Beauharnois Power-Corporation.
 May 21st—The Bowling Club nets \$340.00 from the play "Sweet-water Trail" given by local talent.

FINDLAY HOTEL

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20 well furnished Rooms

Excellent cuisine

Unsurpassed for Steaks and Chops

Special meals arranged on short notice for private parties

Special rates for Commercial Travellers

American or European plan

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Formerly of Ritz-Carleton Hotel, Montreal.

May 22nd—Two McKeegan boys drown while fishing near Ormstown.

May 21st—Ex-students Association formed in Huntingdon.

May 22nd—Fire Chiefs from Montreal and this district visit Huntingdon.

June 1st—Dr. Hutchinson honored by St. Andrew's Church. Bronze memorial dedicated to former pastor.

June 4th—Huntingdon Gleaner issues an illustrated supplement.

May 29th—30th annual convention of W. C. T. U. met at Franklin centre.

June 3rd—Schedule for bowling drawn.

May 31st—Huntingdon wins ball game from Ormstown 14-8.

June 3rd—Mr. and Mrs. Noel Reynolds of St. Agnes, celebrate golden wedding.

June 5th—Miss Mable Anderson of Howick wins Robb bursary.

June 8th—Rev. Wm. Stevens preaches to Masons.

June 7th—Dr. J. C. Moore given Conservative nomination.

June 10th—Ormstown Fair opens and in full swing.

June 10th—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leblanc fifty years wedded.

June 9th—Work commenced on Brupbacher Silk Mills, Valleyfield.

June 17th—Frank J. Baumert, founder of Baumert Co., died in New York City.

June 15th—Lawrence Leblanc drowned in Trout River.

June 16th—Bowling green, Huntingdon, has formal opening.

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Central Garage

Ormstown, Que.

J. C. Levac, Prop.

Repairs Welding Towing

June 18th—Hon. J. L. Perron promises \$8,000 for Ormstown Industrial Building.

June 18th—Hiram Leach & Son woollen mill to locate in Huntingdon.

June 22nd—Huntingdon Convent closed.

June 23rd—J. Parent, Beauharnois Electric Co., was seriously injured at St. Agnes.

June 22nd—Jos. Dibble of Malone, was killed in auto accident south of Trout River, N. Y.

June 28th—Hon. R. B. Bennett makes an address in Ormstown for Dr. J. C. Moore.

July 1st—Valleyfield celebrated Dominion Day in fitting style.

June 25th—H. T. Cunningham's dispersion sale nets \$6,975.

July 2nd—Hiram Leach & Son have nine months work ahead.

July 8th—Valleyfield rolls bowls over Huntingdon 74-44.

July 7th—Presbyterian Leaders' Conference finished.

July 9th—\$4,100 granted for roads in Hemmingford.

July 14th—Good programmes feature Chautauqua in Huntingdon.

July 13th—Mgr. Allard of St. Martine feted by parishioners.

July 16th—Cheques of \$29,744 were received this morning for road work in this district.

July 11th—Rev. Duncan inducted at Franklin.

July 15th—D. McCrimmon saved man from drowning at Lake St. Joseph near Quebec.

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Un Seul Prix

Complete Assortment of Men's and Ladies' Goods

Assortiment Complet pour Dames et Messieurs
de plus Hautes Nouveautés

St. Chrysostome, P. Q.

Téléphone 26

July 18th—Chautauqua concluded successfully on Friday.

July 19th—Huntingdon won at baseball from Ormstown 13-9.

July 21st—Nomination day.

July 23rd—Laguerre canal is under way.

July 23rd—Beauharnois Corp'n reports canal construction ahead of schedule.

July 24th—Roch Lalonde thrown from pole by electric shock.

July 26th—Deeds passed for Huntingdon public building property.

July 27th—Malone defeated Huntingdon at baseball score 9-1.

July 28th—Gasoline tank explodes at Valleyfield.

July 28th—Dr. J. C. Moore, Conservative, elected for Chateaugay-Huntingdon.

July 30th—Huntingdon ladies bowl at Ormstown and win by 2 points.

Aug. 1st—St. Chrysostome bank robber makes escape, was later recaptured.

Aug. 5th—Huntingdon bowlers win first victory over Chateaugay 24-16.

Aug. 6th—Beauharnois Construction has moved big volume, 4,000,000 cubic yards to date.

Aug. 6th—Kenneth Maclure of Beauharnois leads the Province in school examinations.

Aug. 5th—Ayrshire field day held at Senneville, Que.

Aug. 10th—Runaway boat at Beauharnois regatta dumps driver, is captured by A. J. Gariepy.

Augmentez la ponte en soignant vos poules avec les

Increase your egg production by feeding

Produits - CARONA - Products

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MONTREAL

- Aug. 13th—Boy Scouts return from camp.
- Aug. 9th—Stolen boat engine recovered by C. M. Oney, two Indians charged with theft.
- Aug. 15th—13 inches of hail at Franklin.
- Aug. 14th—65 Huntingdon people entertained by R. O. Swezey at inspection of Beauharnois canal.
- Aug. 16th—Operatives of Hiram Leach & Son arrive in Huntingdon.
- Aug. 17th—4,000 saw motor-boat races at Beauharnois.
- Aug. 17th—The two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Quenneville drowned at St. Anicet.
- Aug. 17th—Physicians hold outing at St. Anicet.
- Aug. 20th—Montreal firms receive orders for 11,000 tons steel for Beauharnois Canal.
- Aug. 20th—The Industrial Building at Ormstown is to be built by Simpson and Barrington.
- Aug. 22nd—Church picnic at Taylors grove.
- Aug. 25th—Mrs. Dr. J. O. Langevin died suddenly in Montreal.
- Aug. 27th—Lord Atholstan \$1,000 scholarship awarded to Clarence McCoy.
- Aug. 27th—Stanley Island near Cornwall has been open for 50 yrs.
- Aug. 27th—Fruit Packing Plant busy at Covey Hill.
- Aug. 27th—Inspector Cavanaugh of Montreal catches at 57-lb. Maskinonge at Port Lewis.

La Cremerie de Valleyfield

Beurre Pasteurisé

Pasteurised Butter

**Crème Glacée
de
Toute Essence**

**Ice Cream
of
All Kinds**

Valleyfield Creamery

- Aug. 29th—Sunday School picnic held at Rockburn.
 Sept. 1st—Duck hunting season opens.
 Sept. 1st—St. Louis Fair and Labor Day.
 Sept. 1st—Barns with crop burn at Jos. Sloan's, Rockburn.
 Sept. 3rd—Malone Fair shows profit this year.
 Sept. 3rd—D. A. Cairns receives horse awards at Ottawa and Sherbrooke.
 Sept. 3rd—D. A. McCormick wins 21 first prizes at Sherbrooke with his string of Clydesdales.
 Sept. 3rd—Dr. Moore offers Silver Cup for heavy draft team, St. Martine Fair.
 Sept. 3rd—Valleyfield celebrates inauguration of new lighting system.
 Sept. 5th—Joseph Legault, 68 years of age, struck by motor car near St. Stanislas, died almost instantly.
 Sept. 5th—Sousa's Band is in Malone.
 Sept. 6th—Archie S. Hayter and son injured by blasting powder.
 Sept. 10th—Apple tree in bloom on farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McEwan, Kensington.
 Sept. 10th—Huntingdon Fair opens.
 Sept. 10th—E. J. Ness of Howick wins Silver Medal in the Merite Agricole competition.
 Sept. 14th—Mgr. Langlois Confirms 184 children of St. Joseph's Church.

Dr. O. E. Caza, M. D., C. M.

Physician - Surgeon

Surgeon at Hotel-Dieu Hospital, Valleyfield

Dr. J. E. Caza, D. D. S.

Surgeon - Dentist

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HUNTINGDON, QUE.

Sept. 15th—Beauharnois Power Corp'n has started foundation for power house.

Sept. 14th—Frank Curtiss, N. Y., was killed near Jno. Newman's farm, Malone highway.

Sept. 14th—26 babies were at Huntingdon Fair clinic.

Sept. 17th—Alison Cunningham wins Royal Victoria scholarship.

Sept. 17th—Rockburn peach tree bears choice fruit.

Sept. 19th—James McKell, Riverfield, loses home by fire.

Sept. 19th—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murphy, Dewittville, celebrate the 25th anniversary of their wedding.

Sept. 24th—Three men hurt when truck they were riding in collided with a Beauharnois Construction engine.

Sept. 25th—Convention of the Frontier Sabbath School Association held at Dundee.

Sept. 27th—Robert Howe, aged 74, plays baseball at Hinchinbrook.

Sept. 27th—Dr. Percival, Quebec Director of Education, addressed teachers convention in Huntingdon.

Sept. 30th—Annual meeting of Huntingdon Hockey Club.

Oct. 1st—Brupbacher Silk Mills at Valleyfield now operating.

Oct. 1st—T. B. Pringle re-elected Vice-Pres. Canadian Ticket Agents' Association.

Oct. 1st—W. L. Carr wins Merite Agricole Silver Medal.

Oct. 1st—Bullet lodges in lung of Clarence Baird when he slipped from a box on which he was standing to shoot pigeons through the window of stable.

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Le Plus Grand et le Meilleur Hotel.

"A REAL HOME WHEN AWAY FROM HOME"

Excellent Cuisine
Excellente

Raoul Charette,
Manager

Hot and Cold Water
Eau Chaude et eau
froide

- Oct. 2nd—Barns burn at George Benn's, Dundee.
- Oct. 6th—Archibald Muir, Jr., Silver Medal agriculturist and political worker buried.
- Oct. 8th—Automobile roads are to be kept open to Montreal this winter.
- Oct. 7th—Garden Club makes awards at Ormstown.
- Oct. 12th—Ripe strawberries are picked at Ormstown.
- Oct. 12th—Fire sweeps barns of Robt. Donnelly, Huntingdon.
- Oct. 15th—Two rose bushes are in bloom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michaud, Huntingdon.
- Oct. 15th—Angus McNaughton dies in Montreal.
- Oct. 15th—Prizes for bowling presented at Ormstown.
- Oct. 17th—Carl McKinnon of Hogansburg, N. Y., dies shortly after crash on Malone highway.
- Oct. 18th—Malone Dutch Treat Club held meeting and luncheon at Chateau.
- Oct. 22nd—County Council entertained on Laguerre dredge.
- Oct. 25th—Montreal won from Huntingdon at Rugby score 3-1.
- Oct. 28th—District meeting of Rebekahs at Huntingdon.
- Oct. 28th—Nomination day. Gordon W. Scott and M. B. Fisher.
- Oct. 23rd—John Speck gored by bull, attack of dog saves his life.
- Nov. 1st—Camillien Houde spoke in this district.
- Nov. 3rd—Hon. L. A. Taschereau spoke at Huntingdon.
- Nov. 4th—Martin B. Fisher was elected M.L.A. for Huntingdon Co. on the Conservative ticket.

HUILE

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GAS

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 All kinds auto repairs — Welding

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- Nov. 4th—Grandmothers day observed.
 Nov. 5th—Martin B. Fisher tendered a reception at Hemmingford.
 Nov. 4th—Frank Ferry killed by car in Verdun.
 Nov. 6th—Wm. Rea hit by auto when driving mail.
 Nov. 7th—175 couples at Academy Ball at O'Connor Hall.
 Nov. 11th—House and barns burn at Beaver on former W. C. McArthur farm.
 Nov. 10th—Armistice observance at Valleyfield during the evening when a wreath was placed on the memorial tablet in the City Hall. Last Post sounded, speeches and a veterans parade.
 Nov. 12th—Prizes given to Valleyfield Lawn Bowlers.
 Nov. 13th—Hon. G. W. Scott named as Councillor by Cabinet.
 Nov. 17th—Hiram Leach & Son start double shifts.
 Nov. 18th—Holstein breeders' banquet at Huntingdon Chateau.
 Nov. 19th—Taylor Bros. make big sweep at Sherbrooke Winter Fair. Out of 131 birds, brought back 130 prizes.
 Nov. 22nd—Local Teachers' Association formed, Principal J. B. MacMillan President.
 Nov. 26th—There are now 2,617 men employed at Beauharnois.
 Nov. 27th—Hon. A. Godbout sworn in as Minister of Agriculture.
 Dec. 2nd—Women's Institute addressed by Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. W. L. Carr and Mrs. Roy Cooper.

BURKE'S INN

Ormstown, Que.

1927 -- 1931

Exclusive and Restricted.

Good food carefully selected.

Dec. 5th—Mr. Lucien Latour and Miss Berthe Leboeuf drowned, when auto plunged into rapids at St. Timothee.

Dec. 6th—Roy Clark arrested for forgery in bank at Hemmingford.

Dec. 10th—W. L. Carr re-elected to directorate of the Holstein-Friesian Association.

Dec. 10th—Janet T. Greig decorated "Officier d'Academie" by French Minister of Education.

Dec. 10th—Ormstown Exhibition annual meeting report a very successful year. Annual meeting of District of Beauharnois Livestock Breeders' Association at Ormstown well attended. R. R. Ness re-elected president.

Dec. 14th—Christmas Tree League formed at Huntingdon. Dr. H. R. Clouston, president.

Dec. 14th—South Western Quebec Curling Association held meeting at Howick.

Dec. 16th—One workman killed and two seriously injured by dynamite explosion at St. Louis de Gonzague. The dead man is Nick Anderzoraski of Montreal.

Dec. 17th—Huntingdon Hockey Club will play exhibition games only this season, no league being formed.

Dec. 17th—Subscription list opened at Gleaner Office. Lord Atholstan donates \$10.00 for Xmas tree. Beauharnois Electric Co. will light tree free.

T. A. LANIEL

Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optometrist

Horloger, Bijoutier, Optométriste

The Famous Tavannes Watch

Repairs — Reparations

Work guaranteed — Travail garanti

12 Nicholson St.

Valleyfield, Que.

Dec. 17th—Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Club hold banquet in Chateau, 150 attended.

Dec. 17th—Two little girls injured by dynamite explosion at Rockburn, Irene aged 6 and Gladys aged 5, daughter of Wm. Simpson.

Dec. 17th—Beauharnois Power Corp. to keep 500 men employed during winter months.

Dec. 19th—School dance held at Hemmingford was attended by large number from this district.

Dec. 23rd—Community Xmas tree at Athelstan met with great degree of success.

Dec. 24th—A. P. Gardiner, a son of Dundee, has written "A Romance of Old Dundee."

Dec. 24th—Xmas Tree League extend cheer to needy, \$133.00 in cash received and many contributions of food and raiment. The K. of C. Huntingdon gave \$25.00 towards fund.

Dec. 26th—Charles McCaig, aged 50, killed in auto accident near Huntingdon, driver held responsible for accident.

Dec. 27th—Armand Robert, 19, of St. Barbe and Geo. Leblanc, 21, of St. Timothee, injured in Montreal when their car collided with a truck.

Dec. 29th—Officers of Chateauguay Lodge, No. 36, A. F. & A. M. for the coming year were installed.

Dec. 31st—No word received from Alex. Legault of New Erin who disappeared the 23rd December.

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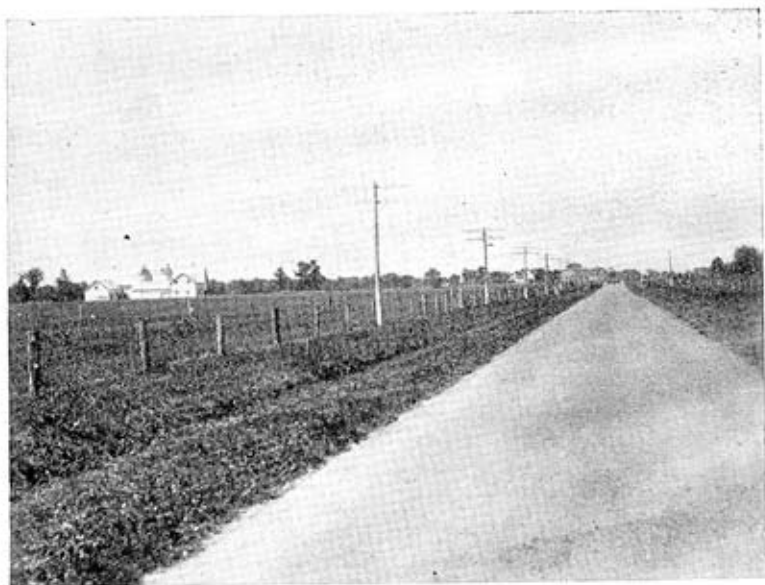
Huntingdon Gleaner and Montreal Gazette
for \$6.00 per year.

Maclean's Magazine \$2.00; Family Herald and Weekly
Star \$1.00; Ottawa Farm Journal \$1.50 or Toronto
Saturday Night \$4.00 per year.



Mr. Gilbert McMillan

President of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association and Laird of "Springburn" which is also a Gold Medal Farm.



Springburn Farm to the left of the Malone-Montreal Highway No. 4. Many of the fields along the Highway in this area are underdrained and typifies the aggressiveness of the farmers in this area.

BIRTHS

December:—

- 30, 1929—A son to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kelly, Huntingdon, Que.
- 30, 1929—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lunan, Kensington, Que.

January:—

- 3, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lumsden, Massena, N. Y.
- 4, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Koski, Huntingdon.
- 7, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Goldie, Montreal.
- 8, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lazure, Massena, N. Y.
- 9, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Simpson, Rockburn.
- 9, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Whyte, Hallerton.
- 16, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans, Boyd Settlement.
- 23, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Simpson, Rockburn.
- 30, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Beattie, Hemmingford.

February:—

- 1, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Kelly, Huntingdon
- 2, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. Rember, Ormstown.
- 9, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. Pringle, Rockburn.
- 13, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosevear, Rockburn.
- 13, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. Merkle, Ormstown
- 15, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. A. Normandeau, Tupper Lake, N. Y.
- 22, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Rugar, Ormstown.

March:—

- 14, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCaffrey, Ormstown.
- 24, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Younie, Brysonville.
- 28, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKell, Riverfield.

April:—

- 3, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gamble, Oshawa, Ont.
- 15, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Beattie, Verdun, Que.
- 21, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinnon, Franklin Centre.
- 25, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arch. McGregor, Huntingdon.
- 30, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, Dundee.

May:—

- 3, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Robb, Huntingdon.
- 5, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kearney, Saranac Lake.
- 25, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leahy, Huntingdon.
- 29, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Earle McNiece, Montreal.
- 31, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barter, Newington, Ont.

June:—

- 7, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Pierce, Huntingdon.
- 8, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Goldie, Rockburn.
- 9, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McCracken, Toronto.
- 19, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. S. Beattie, Glenelm.
- 20, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Steele, Rockburn.
- 20, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Longtin, Huntingdon.
- 21, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Macfarlane, Glenelm.
- 24, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Grant, Montreal.

July:—

- 1, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prescott, Montreal.
 4, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riel, Huntingdon.
 8, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Riel, Huntingdon.
 8, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Taylor, Saranac Lake.
 13, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. S. Guerin, Ormstown.
 16, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Stevenson, Franklin.
 19, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Cullen, Allan's Corner.
 22, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Irving, Laguerre.
 29, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brownrigg, St. Johns, Que.

August:—

- 2, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Moore, Dewittville.
 3, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Henderson, Ormstown.
 4, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. M. Maither, Brooklet.
 4, 1930—A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Moore, Rockburn.
 10, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carr, Huntingdon.
 12, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Lee's Corners.
 15, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevenson, Franklin Centre.
 21, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rice, Cornwall.
 25, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Emile L. Fournier, Huntingdon

September:—

- 10, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Smythe, Huntingdon.
 13, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peddie, Howick.
 14, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Albini Deschamp, St. Agnes, Que.

HOTEL HEBERT

ORMSTOWN, QUE.

*Malone-Caughnawaga Highway***Chambres - 10 - Rooms**

Avec eau chaude et eau froide.

With hot and cold water.

Comfortable and Home Like

**D. HEBERT, PROP.**

PHONE 78

ORMSTOWN, QUE.

- 20, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnold, St. Agnes de Dundee.
 20, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maither, Brooklet.
 21, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fennell, Athelstan.
 22, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Dawson, Huntingdon.
 23, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNaughton, Huntingdon.
 24, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Pincott, Kitchener, Ont.
 26, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Turnbull, Hemmingford.
 26, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Elder, Inchkeith, Sask.

October:—

- 2, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McWilliams, Shawinigan.
 27, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Shorey, Cornwall, Ont.

November:—

- 9, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tedstone, Montreal.
 9, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lanskaill, Vancouver, B. C.
 14, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stowell, St. Agnes.
 15, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duheme, Glenelm.
 16, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ouimet, Dewittville.
 16, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tallon, Quebec.
 19, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Robinson, Lacolle.
 21, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacNaughton, Hemmingford.
 28, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Newell, Dunraven Que.
 29, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allan, Havelock.

December:—

- 1, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hyde, Huntingdon.
 8, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watt, Covey Hill.
 12, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin, Huntingdon.
 12, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant, Huntingdon.
 15, 1930—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bourdon, Covey Hill.
 17, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carriere, St. Agnes.
 25, 1930—Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Elliott, Ormstown.
 27, 1930—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hamilton, Valleyfield.

LA LOUISE CAFE

ALCIDE SOUCY, Prop.

60 Rue Ste-Cécile St.
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Valleyfield, Que.
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Repas à Toutes Heures
 Liqueurs Douces
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 Aussi: Chop Suey

Meals at All Hours
 Soft Drinks
 Cigars and Tobacco
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MARRIED

- Oscar Boyer to Pearl A. Murphy, Dec. 26th, 1929, Malone, N. Y.
- Wm. A. Clark to Helena I. Cleland, Dec. 23rd, 1929, Montreal, Que.
- Stephen Fitzsimonds to Wilhelmine Rein, Dec. 24th, 1929, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.
- Harold N. McKenzie to Helen I. Kelly, Jan. 8th, 1930, Huntingdon, Que.
- John H. Miller to Abigail L. Collupy, Dec. 26th, 1929, Kingston, Ont.
- Francois Latrelle to Irene Legros, Jan. 21st, 1930, St. Anicet, Que.
- Clyde E. Day to Elizabeth M. Kelly, Jan. 28th, 1930, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Wm. A. Clark to Edith M. Ball, Feb. 12th, 1930, Lethbridge, Alta.
- D. McGerrigle to Myrtle Nussey, Feb. 5th, 1930, Ormstown, Que.
- Hugh C. Small to Mary S. Frith, March 5th, 1930, Regina, Sask.
- Stanley B. Why to Mina M. Rowe, March 15th, 1930, Philadelphia, Pa.
- J. Lincoln Johnson to Mrs. L. Logan, April 7th, 1930, Huntingdon, Que.
- J. R. Lemieux to Adrienne Desjardins, April 21st, 1930, Valleyfield, Que.
- Eugene Scott to Mary A. Goodfellow, April 11, 1930, N. Y. City.
- Odilon Vincent to Juliette Reid, May 21st, 1930, Ormstown, Que.
- Benny Coccio to Anna M. Capiello, June 2nd, 1930, Huntingdon, Que.
- John Morris Hunter to Agnes Hope Stewart, June 7th, 1930, Huntingdon.
- Charles Chartrand to Laureanna Daoust, June 17th, 1930, Valleyfield.
- Neil Henderson to Georgina Rousselle, June 18th 1930, Renfrew, Ont.
- Floyd R. Stevenson to Mabel Paxton Cullen, June 21, 1930, Georgetown.
- Wm. Baird to Muriel P. Brethour, June 25, 1930, Huntingdon, Que.
- Carl Brockway to Genevieve Finnegan, June 30th, 1930, St. Anicet, Que.
- George Lamitie to Josephine Langlois, June 23rd, 1930, Malone, N. Y.
- R. Watson Sellar to Gwendolyn Boyd Gawley, July 5th, 1930, Ottawa.
- Harry S. Sweet to Agnes Lumsden, July 12th, 1930, Huntingdon, Que.
- Dr. H. C. Graham to Gladys A. Mills, July 22nd, 1930, Montreal, Que.
- Weldon G. MacWirtter to Eva P. Vaincourt, July 19th, 1930, Ormstown.
- Wm. W. Wood to Lois Roy, August 2nd, 1930, Ormstown, Que.
- Rev. C. J. McGerrigle to Frances Beatrice Adams, Aug. 1st, 1930, Magog.
- Wm. L. Benson to Jean W. Edwards, Aug. 30th, 1930, Woodbridge, N. J.
- Victor A. Christiansen to Lillis M. Blair, Aug. 20th, 1930, Cassville.
- Philip E. Conners to Mary I. Murphy, Sept. 18th, 1930, Huntingdon.
- Frank D. Ferry to Margaret Anderson, Sept. 11th, 1930, Montreal, Que.
- Robt. J. Merson to Lena A. Elliott, Sept. 17th, 1930, Brysonville, Que.
- Wm. C. Hicks to Alice C. Tannahill, Sept. 20th, 1930, Ormstown, Que.
- Peter Prendergast to Tomasina R. Deans, Sept. 13th, 1930, Hemmingford
- Robt. A. Wright to Hilda M. Hodge, Sept. 20th, 1930, St. Laurent, Que.
- Ashley B. Elder to Ruth F. Smellie, Sept. 27th, 1930, Huntingdon, Que.
- Charles E. Mohan to Claire A. Baker, Sept. 23rd, 1930, Montreal, Que.
- Philip Stack to Gladys W. Thompson, Sept. 26th, 1930, Dewittville, Que.
- Burton A. Rankin to Elizabeth I. VanVliet, October 4th, 1930, Dewittville
- Stewart McLeod to Gwyneth Cullen, October 11th, 1930, Ormstown.
- Percy G. C. Backus to Ellen Patton, Oct. 11th, 1930, Toronto, Ont.
- Charles C. Carson to Marjorie E. Wilson, Oct. 15th, 1930, Athelstan.
- L. T. Hooker, D.D.S., to Hazel B. Henderson, Oct. 11th, 1930, Oshawa.
- Romeo Daignault to Juliette St. Onge, Oct. 28th, 1930, Huntingdon, Que.
- Wm. T. Henry to Ethel Oliver, Oct. 24th, 1930, Montreal, Que.

Herbert Patenaude to Margaret I. Frier, Oct. 28th, 1930, Franklin, Que.
 Allan Maynard to Grace Keddy, Oct. 23rd, 1930, Champlain, N. Y.
 Robert Heaton Thompson to Muriel Hunter, Nov. 15th, 1930, Huntingdon
 Robert S. Koppel to Margaret H. Reid, Nov. 12th, 1930, Huntingdon.
 Ernest D. Cunningham to Louise E. Capiello, Nov. 29th, 1930, Valleyfield
 Charles Feeny to Angeline Morrissette, Nov. 25th, 1930, Ormstown, Que.
 Thos. Tannahill to Vivian Davidson, Nov. 15th, 1930, Verdun, Que.
 Mr. Lyman E. Leahy to Gladys Jeanne Veitch, Dec. 11th, at Fargo, N.D.
 W. C. McGibbon to Margaret Florence Cameron, Dec. 10th, Huntingdon.
 Wm. B. Morrissey to Gladys Pearl Lewin, Dec. 10th, Long Lake, N. Y.

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Soda Fountain - Soft Drinks
 Chocolates - Cigars, etc.

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Gros et Détail.

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Rust Proof Stable Equipment

Not affected by climatic conditions.

Hip Roof Creosoted Wood Stave Silos

Recommended by Department of Agriculture

Self Oiling Windmills

Gears run in bath of oil; eliminates climbing tower to oil.
Just oil once a year.

Pneumatic Water Pressure Systems

City advantages to Country Homes—Automatic.

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From four to twenty inches in diameter, low cost of installation—last indefinitely.

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HEAD OFFICE :—: TORONTO, ONT.

DIED

- Elizabeth F. Clark, age 88, December 29th, 1929.
Wm. M. Cappiello, age 46, December 24th, 1929.
Mary Dalviel Copeland, age 79, December 21st, 1929.
Wm. Craik, age 80, December 16th, 1929.
Moses Downer, age 52, December 20th, 1929.
Christina Vance, age 86, December 17th, 1929.
Sarah M. Glen, age 64, January 2nd, 1930.
Ellen I. Laird, age 65, December 12th, 1929.
Stanislas Laprade, age 68, December 30th, 1929.
Sarah C. McEwen, age 92, Dec. 28th, 1929.
Jos. Primeau, age 80, January 4th, 1930.
Catherine McKeegan Cavanagh, age 65, January 4th, 1930.
Elizabeth Walker Cluff, age 69, January 14th, 1930.
Sarah Jane Cowan, age 83, January 13th, 1930.
Mrs. Leslie R. Goodfellow, age 31, January 2nd, 1930.
Ellen Moriarity, age 80, January 20th, 1930.
William Muir, age 74, January 18th, 1930.
Elizabeth F. Murphy, age 63, January 17th, 1930.
Newton Rebecca E'lder, age 85, January 20th, 1930.
Wm. Hueston, age 91, January 24th, 1930.
Mrs. John G. Rennie, age 96, January 23rd, 1930.
Arthur Rosebush, January 28th, 1930.
Andrew Simpson, age 52, January 16th, 1930.
Mary Hamilton Steen, age 64, January 11th, 1930.
Geo. Blair, age 69, February 2nd, 1930.
Jos. Grenier, age 79, January 15th, 1930.
Jas. R. Hamilton, age 61, February 3rd, 1930.
Mrs. Bridget Kennedy, age 92, February 2nd, 1930.
Hiram Kennedy, age 70, January 27th, 1930.
Adelard Lechance, age 23, January 30th, 1930.
Mrs. Frank Hendricks, January 25th, 1930.
John Joseph McCallum, age 45, February 2nd, 1930.
Margaret McD. McKeough, age 79, January 31st, 1930.
Jas. Millar Thompson, age 59, January 11th, 1930.
Canon J. Primeau, age 68, February 3rd, 1930.
Mrs. Donald Macfarlane, February 14th, 1930.
Roch Primeau, age 68, February 9th, 1930.
Mrs. David Benjamin, February 21st, 1930.
Mrs. T. A. Cunningham, age 67, February 16th, 1930.
Maxime Gregoire, age 92, February 10th, 1930.
Mrs. Edward Thompson, age 36, January 15th, 1930.
Annie E. Ellerton, age 77, March 4th, 1930.
John Ledoux, age 70, March 9th, 1930.
Bertha J. Mabon, age 24, March 6th, 1930.
John O'Leary, age 86, March 1st, 1930.
Neil Sangster, age 66, March 12th, 1930.
Ida B. Stewart, March 10th, 1930.

- Mrs. Jno. Wilson, age 83, March 6th, 1930.
Isaac S. Chase, age 83, March 7th, 1930.
Mrs. Louis Gauthier, age 67, March 11th, 1930.
Mrs. Richard House, age 78, March 10th, 1930.
J. A. Henry, age 47, March 18th, 1930.
Mrs. Patrick Smith, age 73, March 18th, 1930.
Mrs. Jonathan Sparrow, age 83, March 13th, 1930.
Frederick Bruck, March 18th, 1930.
Mrs. Wm. Johnston, age 72, March 26th, 1930.
Jos. O. Kelly, March 24th, 1930.
Mrs. Leandre Malette, age 81, March 24th, 1930.
Joan E. Tedstone, age 2, March 22nd, 1930.
Mrs. Archibald P. Cameron, age 68, March 26th, 1930.
John Cunningham, age 78, April 2nd, 1930.
Alexander Laundrie, age 81, March 23rd, 1930.
Mrs. (Dr.) C. H. Wells, age 72, March 30th, 1930.
John Younie, age 66, April 1st, 1930.
Mrs. Simeon Cooper, age 92, April 6th, 1930.
Wm. I. Elder, age 58, April 2nd, 1930.
Jas. A. Cowan, age 64, April 4th, 1930.
Thos. E. Whittall, April 14th, 1930.
Mrs. John A. Beattie, April 17th, 1930.
James Elliot, age 66, April 19th, 1930.
Alfred E. Fisher, age 83, April 19th, 1930.
Frederick Johnston, age 57, April 12th, 1930.
Catherine M. Murchison, age 67, April 12th, 1930.
Allen W. Stark, age 58, April 19th, 1930.
Mary Ann Graham, age 85, April 24th, 1930.
Beatrice A. Donnelly, age 19, April 22nd, 1930.
Mrs. Geo. Biggar, May 5th, 1930.
Mrs. Geo. W. Bouck, age '9, May 4th, 1930.
J. O. Clermont, age 46, May 4th, 1930.
Mrs. Jno. Henderson, age 68, April 13th, 1930.
Mrs. A. G. Lockhart, age 28, April 30th, 1930.
Donald Smith, age 13, May 4th, 1930.
Jane Walker, May 19th, 1930.
Mrs. James Ferns, age 82, May 10th, 1930.
James Sherriff, age 80, May 8th, 1930.
Wm. Chambers, age, 72, May 26th, 1930.
Mrs. Robert Ewart, age 71, May 24th, 1930.
Luella A. Finnegan, age 18, May 20th, 1930.
Mrs. Wm. Hall, age 83, May 26th, 1930.
Mrs. Wm. A. Hunter, age 55, May 23rd, 1930.
Mrs. Jas. McCallum, age 78, May 28th, 1930.
Emmett McGill, age 42, May 23rd, 1930.
Mrs. Alex. Niven, age 64, May 20th, 1930.
David Pringle, age 79, May 23rd, 1930.
Dudley R. Welch, D.D.S., age 53, May 24th, 1930.
Mrs. Cyril L. Weston, May 25th, 1930.

Cassie Long, age 66, May 25th, 1930.
Mrs. Alexander Laundrie, age 79, May 28th, 1930.
Archibald Macdonald, age 75, May 31st, 1930.
Mrs. W. W. Smith, June 1st, 1930.
Mrs. Ran. Dunn, June 5th, 1930.
Wm. H. Hooker, age 73, June 4th, 1930.
Mrs. Jno. Smythe, age 94, June 4th, 1930.
Jas. D. Stewart, age 60, June 6th, 1930.
Andrew Swanston, age 80, June 5th, 1930.
Mrs. Frank Dunning, June 21st, 1930.
Raeburn S. Dunlop, age 16, June 25th, 1930.
Mrs. Margaret H. Lawrence, June 3rd, 1930.
Ernest R. Denham, June 29th, 1930.
Mrs. Oliver Leblanc, age 83, June 4th, 1930.
Mrs. Wm. Hanson, age 74, July 7, 1930.
Robert Wilson, age 75, July 2nd, 1930.
James Dunn, age 67, July 9th, 1930.
Wm. D. Fraser, age 82, July 12th, 1930.
Mrs. Jas. Dempsey, age 80, July 28th, 1930.
Jas. Cunningham, August 4th, 1930.
Wm. A. Jack, age 64, July 24th, 1930.
Archibald W. Swan, age 62, July 30th, 1930.
Mrs. Geo. Beattie, age 76, August 6th, 1930.
Mrs. Xavier Dorais, age 60, July 31st, 1930.
Ida May Painter, age 25, August 13th, 1930.
Jas. Logue, age 69, August 15th, 1930.
Patrick A. Curran, August 15th, 1930.
Mrs. Dr. J. O. Langevin, age 40, August 25th, 1930.
Wm. F. Cookman, age 52, August 27th, 1930.
Mrs. W. J. Finn, August 21st, 1930.
Mrs. Robt. Greig, age 88, August 25th, 1930.
Patrick McDonough, September 1st, 1930.
Jas. Simpson, age 80, August 24th, 1930.
Mrs. Mark C. Walsh, age 75, Sept, 1st, 1930.
Mrs. W. H. Sargeant, age 83, September 5th, 1930.
Antoine Caza, Jr., age 59, September 25th, 1930.
Mrs. Lawrence Doty, September 10th, 1930.
Michael McDonald, age 66, September 20th, 1930.
Mrs. D. Macfarlane, age 65, September 26th, 1930.
Mrs. Duncan MacCallum, age 81, September 26th, 1930.
Mrs. Pierre Perrier, age 61, September 25th, 1930.
Rev. Thos. Sadler, age 61, September 26th, 1930.
Archibald Muir, age 84, October 6th, 1930.
Nellie O'Connor, age 57, October 4th, 1930.
Mrs. David Boyd, age 42, October 11th, 1930.
Mrs. Wm. Brown, age 35, October 13th, 1930.
Mrs. Jas. Feeny, age 84, October 14th, 1930.

Angus McNaughton, age 73, October 15th, 1930.
Charlotte A. Rutherford, age 23, October 13th, 1930.
Wm. Simpson, age 83, October 11th, 1930.
Jno. Raymond Stewart, age 59, October 11th, 1930.
Norbert J. Dupuis, age 75, October 13th, 1930.
Mrs. Wm. Gibson, age 54, October 21st, 1930.
Rev. Sister St. Catherine (nee Mary McCaffery, age 80, Oct. 10th, 1930.
Mrs. Carlisle Coonley, age 86, October 21st, 1930.
Mrs. Malcolm Lang, October 28th, 1930.
Mrs. G. J. McKay, October 24th, 1930.
Frank Ferry, age 33, November 3rd, 1930.
Edwin E. Hogle, November 4th, 1930.
Wm. T. Reid, age 70, October 31st, 1930.
Andrew Coffey, age 68, November 12th, 1930.
John Geddes, age 67, November 17th, 1930.
Jas. Hope, age 88, November 18th, 1930.
Chas. S. Rowe, age 82, November 14th, 1930.
Alexander Zero, November 15th, 1930.
Mrs. Wm. H. Seaward, age 80, November 15th, 1930.
Mrs. Jas. White, age 70, November 20th, 1930.
Jas. Frier, age 69, December 1st, 1930.
Frank McCaffery, age 63, November 28th, 1930.
Donald MacNair, age 32, November 20th, 1930.
Mrs. Mary Monette, age 69, November 28th, 1930.
Mrs. Theophil Secours, age 75, November 12th, 1930.
John Speck, Sr., November 29th, 1930.
Mrs. Wm. Tate, age 59, November, 26th, 1930.
Mrs. Wm. Brogan, age 79, Dec. 8th.
Mrs. Angus McIntosh, age 72, Dec. 12th.
Mrs. Jas. Merson, age 77, Dec. 15th.
Jno. Henderson, age 88, Dec. 16th.
Mrs. Jas. Goundrey, Dec. 10th.
Mrs. David Morrison, Dec. 22nd.
Robert McFarlane, age 84, Dec. 27th.



HUNTINGDON, QUE.

Longitude 74°

Latitude 45°

155' above sea level

Weather Observations 1930

January 1930

Temperature	Weather	
1 32°	East wind, overcast, rain	16 10°, West wind, clear
2 44°	West wind, overcast, rain	17 4°b., West wind, clear, bright
3 35°	West wind, overcast, fog	18 19°, N. Northeast wind, snow
4 11°	West wind, clear, bright	20 17°, West wind, clear, bright
5 12°	East wind, clear	21 22°, West wind, snow
6 17°	calm, clear	22 12°, West wind, clear
7 50°	West wind, clear, rain	23 13°, West wind, clear, bright
8 40°	calm, damp, mist, rain	24 14°, West wind, clear, bright
9 16°	East wind, snow	25 18°, West, strong winds, snow
10 10°	northeast wind, clear	26 10°, West wind, clear
11 12°b.	East wind, clear, bright	27 10°, West wind, clear, bright
12 32°	West wind, snow	28 20°, East wind, snow
13 36°	West wind, clear	29 12°, West wind, clear, bright
14 18°	East wind, overcast, sleet	30 2°, East wind, clear, bright
15 35°	West wind, clear	31 3°, East wind, overcast, snow

JANUARY 1931

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February 1930

1 6°, West wind, clear, bright	17 4°b, East wind, clear, bright
3 4°, East wind, cloudy	18 16°, North wind, cloudy
4 5°b, East wind, cloudy	19 42°, West wind, cloudy
5 7°, West wind, clear, bright	20 46°, West wind, clear
6 16°b, West wind, clear	21 36°, East wind, cloudy
7 6°b, West wind, snow	22 31°, East wind, cloudy
8 8°, West wind, clear, bright	23 46°, overcast, rain
10 32°, West wind, clear	24 37°, West wind, fog
11 Zero, West wind, clear, bright	25 36°, East wind, overcast, snow
12 6°, East wind, clear	26 14°, East wind, clear, bright
13 44°, West wind, cloudy	27 20°, West wind, clear, bright
14 6°, West wind, clear, bright	28 24°, East wind, clear, bright
15 17°, West wind, clear	

FEBRUARY 1931

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March 1930

1 28°, East wind, overcast, snow	11 34°, East wind, overcast
2 West wind, snow	12 42°, West wind, clear, bright
3 7°, West wind, clear, bright	13 34°, West wind, cloudy
4 4°, West wind, clear, bright	14 14°, Northwest wind, clear
5 24°, calm, overcast	15 24°, West wind, clear, bright
6 32°, calm, overcast	16 Clear and bright
7 24°, East Northeast, clear	17 24°, East wind, overcast, snow
8 34°, East strong winds, snow	18 28°, calm, overcast, snow
9 Clear and bright	19 24°, West wind, cloudy
10 32°, West wind, clear, bright	20 14°, West wind, clear, bright

MARCH 1931

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Huntingdon Chateau

Huntingdon, Que.

A Community Enterprise

Represents an investment of \$200,000.

*The Best Rural Hotel
in the whole Province*

65 - Rooms with Bath - 65

Large dining-room to accommodate 300

Banquet hall — Private dining-rooms

Catering to Special Parties, Socials of all kinds.

Dancing every week night from June to December. Huntingdon Chateau Orchestra in attendance.

48 miles from Montreal, 20 miles from Malone,
N. Y.

Huntingdon Chateau

FRED LANGEVIN, Manager.

21 12°, West wind, clear, bright	27 34°, West wind, overcast, snow
22 14°, West, clear, bright	28 32°, West wind, cloudy
24 24°, East wind, overcast, snow	29 36°, West wind, overcast, snow
25 26°, East wind, overcast, rain	31 West wind, clear and bright
26 36°, West wind, overcast, snow	

April 1930

1 Cloudy, rain	7 46°, West wind, overcast, rain
2 34°, West wind, cloudy	8 36°, West wind, cloudy
3 37°, West wind	9 29°, Northwest wind, cloudy
4 44°, West wind, clear, bright	10 46°, West wind, clear, bright
5 46°, calm, clear and bright	11 40°, West wind, clear
6 Clear and overcast	

APRIL 1931

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12 Clear and bright	14 46°, Northwest wind, overcast
13 Clear and bright	15 40°, North wind, clear

May 1930

16 West wind, overcast, cloudy	27 West wind, rain
21 West wind, clear	28 Dull
22 Calm, clear	29 54°, calm, dull, rain
23 87°, West wind, clear, bright	30 West wind, dull, rain
24 West wind, clear and bright	31 46°, West wind, dull

P.S.—Weather report for the balance of April and May is not available

MAY 1931

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June 1930

2 58°, calm, dull
 3 74°, West wind
 4 West wind
 5 84°, West wind, clear, bright
 6 Rain
 7 66°, West wind, clear, bright
 9 56°, East wind, dull, rain
 10 68°, East wind, dull
 11 76°, West wind, clear, bright
 12 74°, clear and bright
 13 86°, West wind, clear, bright
 14 88°, West wind, clear, bright
 16 86°, West wind, rain

17 72°, Calm, dull
 18 80°, East wind, dull, rain
 19 78°, calm, thunderstorms
 20 64°, calm, dull
 21 62°, Northwest wind, overcast
 22 Clear and bright
 23 74°, West wind, clear, bright
 24 66°, calm, cloudy
 25 84°, West wind, clear, bright
 26 82°, West wind, clear, bright
 27 82°, West wind, clear, bright
 28 66°, West wind, clear, bright
 29 Clear and bright
 30 86°, West wind, clear, bright

JUNE 1931

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BRAITHWAITE BROS.

Phone 44
Huntingdon, Que.

For Shelf and heavy Hardware.
Brandram-Henderson's White Lead and Oils.
Sporting Goods.
Electrical Supplies; The Temple Electric
Radio; Batteries, etc.

F. G. Braithwaite,
Proprietor.



A highway scene at Dewittville, Que. Malone-Montreal Highway No. 4

July 1930

1 76°, West wind, cloudy	16 76°, West wind, clear, bright
2 72°, West wind, cloudy	17 80°, West wind, clear, bright
3 64°, East wind, cloudy	18 78°, Southwest wind, dull
4 70°, West wind, clear, bright	19 82°, West wind, clear, bright
5 76°, West wind, clear, bright	21 63°, East wind, dull
7 72°, West wind, clear, bright	22 78°, West wind
8 74°, West wind, clear, bright	23 74°, calm, clear and bright
9 72°, Northwest wind, dull	24 76°, West wind, clear, bright
10 74°, clear and bright	25 78°, West wind, clear, bright
11 68°, West wind, dull	26 74°, West wind, clear, bright
12 70°, East wind, clear, bright	27 Clear and bright
14 64°, West wind, cloudy, dull	28 Strong winds, clear, bright
15 68°, West wind, clear, bright	29 68°, West wind, clear, bright
	30 61°, West wind, clear, bright
	31 63°, West wind, clear, bright

JULY 1931

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August 1930

1 64°, West wind, clear, bright	16 60°, calm, dull, rainbow
2 69°, West wind, overcast	18 58°, West Southwest, clear
4 73°, West wind, overcast, dull	19 57°, West wind, fog
7 60°, West wind, cloudy	20 57°, calm, overcast, rain
8 62°, West wind, clear, bright	21 59°, clear and bright
9 74°, West wind., clear, aurora	22 67°, calm, clear and bright
10 69°, West wind, clear, bright	23 60° S. Southwest, cloudy
11 55°, West wind, clear, bright	24 71°,
12 57°, Southwest wind, cloudy	25 67°, West wind, cloudy
13 64°, clear and bright	26 68°, clear and bright
14 55°, calm, dull	27 68°, West wind, clear, bright
15 58°, calm, dull, cloudy	28 West wind, fair
	29 67°, South wind, overcast
	30 62°, clear and bright

AUGUST 1931

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September 1930

1 68°, overcast	15 59°, West wind, fair, lightning
2 74°, clear and bright	16 60°, West wind, clear, bright
3 68°, Southwest wind, cloudy	17 64°, West wind, fair, rain
4 56°, East wind, clear, bright	18 58°, West wind, clear, bright
5 59°, West wind, clear, bright	19 56°, West wind, clear, bright
6 57°, Northwest wind, dull	20 71°, West wind, clear, rain
8 54°, Southwest wind, clear	22 62°, West wind, fair
9 54°, Northeast wind, clear	23 63°, West wind, clear, bright
10 50°, West wind, clear, bright	24 56°, West wind, clear, bright
11 61°, West wind, clear, bright	25 71°, Southwest wind, dull
12 55°, Northeast wind, dull	26 68°, calm, overcast, rain, fog
13 57°, West wind, lightning	27 60°, West wind, clear, bright
	29 49°, West wind, clear
	30 47°, West wind, dull, cloudy

SEPTEMBER 1931

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The Colonization in the Province of Quebec

In the Province of Quebec, there still remain immense tracts of unexploited lands. Broad regions are opened to national expansion as fast as the development of high-way facilities permit. On the 200,000,000 acres which represent the area of old Quebec, the amount of arable land is grossly estimated at 6,000,000 acres; 1,000,000 of which are actually under cultivation and about 3,000,000 acres under clearing.

Those strong arms, thus called by the bountiful lands of Quebec, should in the first place be recruited in our old parishes, among the numerous farmer's sons who may be looking for new establishments; then, in the surplus population of manufacturing centres when in these troublous times of unemployment, strikes and lockouts, many people begin to realize that the city life, so attractive at a distance, does not always deliver the goods. They would also return from the neighbouring Republic, at least a great many would be only too glad to come back.

Special care is taken by the land authorities to promote the colonization movement, to guide the intended settlers in their selection of the most suitable location, so as to preserve them from the deception and failure which would result if colonization ventures were left to themselves, in a haphazard way.

CROWN LAND REGULATIONS

A lot is usually 100 acres in area. The price is \$60 payable one sixth cash, the balance in five equal annual instalments, with interest at 6 per cent from the date of sale. The purchaser must, each year, clear 3 acres and cultivate the land that he has cleared. He must, in 18 months from date of sale, build a habitable house at least 16 by 20 feet, and reside there personally without interruption until issue of Letters-Patent. At the end of six years, he must possess upon the lot a barn, at least 20 by 25 feet, and a stable at least 15 by 20 feet; one building only may be constructed for both purposes. Letters-Patent will not be issued until 30 per cent of the lot has been cleared in one block and put in a good state of cultivation. 5 acres, at least must be ploughable.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Literature and general information can be obtained from the

Hon. Mr. Hector Laferte

Minister of Colonization, Game and Fisheries,
Parliament Building,
Quebec

October 1930

1 47°, Northwest wind, fair	16 49°, North wind, overcast
2 42°, West Northwest wind	17 56°, East wind, clear, bright
3 48°, North wind, fair	18 43°, West wind, cloudy
4 45°, North wind, clear, bright	19 snow
6 50°, calm, clear, bright	20 36°, West wind, fair
7 44°, East wind, clear, bright	21 39°, West wind, fair
8 49°, East wind, clear	22 31°, West wind, clear, bright
9 57°, Northeast, fair	23 38°, West wind, clear, bright
10 51°, Southwest wind, overcast	24 38°, overcast
11 54°, Southwest wind, overcast	25 40°, North wind, overcast
13 61°, West wind, clear, bright	27 38°, East wind, clear, bright
14 63°, clear and bright	28 43°, East wind, overcast
15 52°, East wind, overcast	29 49°, West wind, overcast
	30 41°, clear and bright
	31 32°, West wind, fair

OCTOBER 1931

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RAILWAY TICKET AGENTS



P. J. LEFEBVRE
(C.N.R.) Huntingdon



J. ROSS BRYSON
Ormstown



J. A. McDONALD
Valleyfield



T. B. PRINGLE
(C.P.R.) Huntingdon

November 1930

1 36°, West wind, fair	17 50°, East wind, overcast
3 36°, West wind, fair	18 43°, Northeast wind, overcast
4 32°, East wind, clear, bright	19 42°, East wind, overcast
5 40°, South wind, overcast	20 42°, East wind, overcast, fog
6 25°, Northwest wind, fair	21 33°, East wind, damp, mist
7 28°, Northwest wind, clear	22 47°, West wind, fair
10 34°, North wind, clear, bright	24 46°, East wind, clear, bright
11 26°, East wind, clear, bright	25 40°, West wind, overcast
12 33°, East wind, fair	26 26°, West wind, frost, snow
13 51°, calm, overcast	27 21°, West wind, fair
15 39°, East wind, mist	28 11°, West wind, frost, snow
	29 13°, West wind, snow
	30 41°, West wind, overcast, rain

NOVEMBER 1931

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December 1930

1 28°, West northwest, overcast
 2 2°b, West wind, clear, bright
 3 23°, Southwest, overcast, snow
 4 6°, East northeast wind, clear
 5 17°, Northeast wind, fair
 6 25°, Nor. Northeast wind, fair
 7 Damp, fog, mist
 8 34°, Nor. Northwest wind,
 9 34°, West wind, overcast, rain
 10 23°, Northwest wind, fair
 11 19°, East wind, overcast
 12 East wind, overcast, snow
 13 19°, West wind, fair, snow
 14 East wind, snow

15 9°, North wind, overcast
 16 2°b, West wind, clear, bright
 17 24°, West wind, clear, bright
 18 18°, Southwest wind, clear
 19 22°, East northeast wind
 20 25°, West Sou'west wind, snow
 22 27°, West wind, overcast
 23 20°, North northeast, overcast
 24 22°, South wind, overcast
 25 30°, West Southwest wind
 26 33°, Southwest wind, snow
 27 23°, East wind, overcast
 29 32°, Southwest wind, overcast
 30 28°, East Sou'east wind, snow
 31 9°, West wind, fair, snow

DECEMBER 1931

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The Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the County of Beauharnois

INCORPORATED IN 1852

Head Office — — HUNTINGDON

Purely a Farmer's Company

Rates one-half the price of Tariff Companies.

Has paid over \$150,000 for losses without making an assessment in the last 30 years.

Insure in the Mutual and patronize a home company.

W. K. PHILPS

Secretary-Treasurer.

ZABITSKY & FRANK

High quality Merchandise. The best in
the Clothing line for men, women and children.

Style, Quality, Fit

You Buy Here For Less

Zabitsky & Frank

Phone 220, — — Huntingdon

We buy raw Hides and Furs

- Balanced Rations -

Let us help you solve your feeding problems for cattle, hogs, and poultry.

You owe it to yourself to feed your stock the best feed obtainable. **We have it**—properly balanced and perfectly mixed to suit your requirements.

We will be pleased to discuss the "Feed Business" with you and would appreciate your calling at our office at your convenience.

Let us quote you on your requirements in building material.



Consolidated Utilities Limited

Lumber Merchants & Millers,

Huntingdon,

—

—

Que.

POSTAGE RATES

Letters and Post Cards	2 cents
Printed Post Cards	1 cent
Government Return Post Cards	½ cent

RATES OF POSTAGE ON PARCELS MAILED IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

	1	2	3	4	5	9	12	15
	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.
Any post office within 20 miles* including place of mailing ...	0.05	0.06	0.07	0.08	0.10	0.18	0.24	0.30
Any post office beyond 20 miles but within the province of Quebec10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.50	.65	.80
Any post office in Ontario or Maritimes Provinces10	.17	.24	.31	.38	.66	.87	1.08
Any post office in Manitoba12	.21	.30	.39	.48	.84	1.11	1.38
Any post office in Saskatchewan	.12	.24	.36	.47	.58	1.02	1.35	1.68
Any post office in Alberta, British Columbia or Yukon12	.24	.36	.48	.60	1.08	1.44	1.80

The maximum charge on any parcel shall not exceed 1 cent an ounce.

*This rate also obtains in cases where the 20-mile area extends into an adjacent Province.

Number of householders served from rural post offices and rural routes in Beauharnois District.

Huntingdon County			
	Fren.	Eng.	
Athelstan No. 1	14	133	Hemmingford No. 2 .. 32 29
Barrington	14	28	Hemmingford No. 3 .. 6 49
Barrington No. 1	17	19	Huntingdon
Athelstan	17	63	Huntingdon No. 1 7 73
Cazaville	34	...	Huntingdon No. 2 8 53
Dewittville	7	67	Huntingdon No. 3 16 23
Dundee	42	65	Huntingdon No. 4 24 25
Dundee No. 1	17	51	St. Agnes de Dundee . 16 4
Franklin Centre	13	46	St. Agnes No. 1
Franklin No. 1	25	59	St. Anicet
Franklin No. 2	1	57	St. Anicet No. 1 22 40
Glenelm	3	29	St. Anicet No. 2 56 8
Glenelm No. 1	14	99	St. Anicet No. 3 3 30
Hemmingford	59	121	St. Barbe
Hemmingford No. 1 ..	31	73	St. Barbe No. 1
			39 1
			777 1445

HOLY DAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Jan. 1—New Years	June 3—King's Birthday
" 6—Epiphany	" 4—Corpus Christi
Feb. 18—Ash Wednesday	" 24—St. Jean Baptiste
Mar. 29—Palm Sunday	July 1—Dominion Day
April 3—Good Friday	Sept. 7—Labor Day
" 5—Easter Sunday	Nov. 1—All Saints
May 14—Ascension Day	" 9—Thanksgiving
" 24—Victoria Day	Dec. 8—Immaculate Conception
" 31—Trinity Sunday	" 25—Christmas Day

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Avoirdupois Weights

16 drams	1 once—oz.
16 ozs.	1 pound—lb.
100 lbs.	1 hundredweight, cwt.
20 cwts.	1 ton

Miscellaneous Weights

Beef, Pork, etc.	
200 lbs.	1 barrel
196 lbs. (flour)	1 barrel
100 lbs. (fish)	1 quintal

Dry Measures

2 pints	1 quart
8 quarts	1 peck
4 pecks	1 bushel
36 bushels	1 chaldron

Liquid or Wine Measure

4 gills	1 pint
2 pints	1 quart
4 quarts	1 gallon
31½ gallons	1 barrel
2 barrels	1 hogshead

Square Measure

144 sq. ins.	1 sq. foot
9 sq. ft.	1 sq. yard
30¼ sq. yds	1 sq. rod
40 sq. rods	1 rood
4 roods	1 acre

Long Measure

3 barleycorns	1 inch
12 inches	1 foot
3 feet	1 yard
5½ yards	1 rod
40 rods	1 furlong
8 furlongs	1 mile

Cubic Measure

1728 cubic inches	1 cubic foot
27 cubic feet	1 cubic yard
128 cubic feet	1 cord
40 cubic feet	1 ton, shipping
2150.42 cubic ins	1 standard bu.
231 cubic ins.	1 standard gal.
277¼ cubic ins.	1 Imperial gal
1 cubic ft., four-fifths of a bush.	

To find the number of bushels in a bin of any dimensions find the number of cubic feet by multiplying the three dimensions of the bin in feet; deduct one-fifth, and the result is the number of bushels.

David Lynch

Nicholson St.

VALLEYFIELD, QUE.

Tel. 110-W

Butcher

High Grade Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal.
Farmers Produce Bought.

Members of Parliament From the District of Beauharnois



HON. HONORE MERCIER
Minister of Lands and Forests,
Legislative representative for Chateauguy County.



MARTIN B. FISHER
Legislative representative for Huntingdon County



L. J. PAPINEAU, M.L.A.,
for Beauharnois County
—Photo by Gendron



MAXIME RAYMOND, K.C.,
Federal representative for County of Beauharnois



R. W. BREADNER

Commissioner of Customs in the Dept. of National Revenue, Ottawa, a son of Athelstan, Que.



DR. J. C. MOORE

Federal representative for the United Counties of Chateauguay-Huntingdon.



R. WATSON SELLAR

Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa; formerly of Huntingdon.

Brown's for :

Wedding Presents — Wedding Rings
Engagement Rings

Watches — Diamonds — Clocks
Jewelry, Souvenirs and Novelties

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Engraving, Watch and Jewelry Repairing.

W. S. Brown,

Jeweller & Optometrist,
Huntingdon, Que.

George W. Simpson

Hemmingford, Que.

Builder of many of the finest residences in the District
of Beauharnois.

Open to contract for buildings of all descriptions in the
District of Beauharnois and in Montreal.

“Let Trained Carpenters do Your Building”

Work done on contract or time plus basis.

Estimates Furnished

Favoured Recipes

TABLE OF MEASURES

3 teaspoons	1 tablespoon
4 tablespoons	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup
2 tables. butter	1 ounce
1 cup butter	$\frac{1}{2}$ pound
2 cups flour	$\frac{1}{2}$ pound
9 large eggs	1 pound

TIME TABLE FOR BOILING VEGETABLES

Asparagus, young, 15 to 20 min.
Asparagus, old, 30 to 50 minutes
Beans, fresh, 1 to 2 hours
Beans, dried, 2 to 4 hours
Beets, young, 60 minutes
Beets, old, 3 to 5 hours
Brussels sprouts, 15 to 20 minutes
Cabbage, young, 30 minutes
Cabbage, old, 2 to 3 hours
Carrots, young, 30 minutes
Cauliflower, 30 to 60 minutes
Corn, off cob, 5 to 20 minutes
Onions, 60 to 90 minutes
Parsnips, 1 to 2 hours
Peas, green, 20 to 40 minutes
Potatoes, 30 minutes
Spinach, 20 to 60 minutes
Turnips, 40 to 60 minutes

GLEANER CHRISTMAS CAKE

$\frac{3}{4}$ lb. butter or shortening, 1 lb. sugar (2 cups), 7 eggs, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. orange peel, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. lemon peel, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. citron, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. blanched and chopped almonds, 4 cups flour (1 lb), $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. seeded and chopped raisins, $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. currants.

Thoroughly cream the butter, add sugar, gradually creaming together; beat in the eggs one at a time, beating until light and foamy. Add the milk and salt. Sprinkle the fruit with a small amount of sifted flour and sift

soda into the flour. Add spices to the moist mixture then the fruit and nuts, and mix thoroughly. Bake in a moderate oven for two or three hours, depending on the size of the cake.

This recipe makes quite a large cake, three medium or four smaller cakes.

A FIRST-COURSE DISH

Canapés are made from white, graham, or brown bread, sliced very thin and cut in various shapes. They may be dipped in melted butter, toasted or fried. Add salt if desired, to butter. Spread lightly with French mustard, sprinkle with grated cheese and finely chopped olives. Brown in oven before sprinkling with olives.

TWO ENTREES CHICKEN FORCEMEAT

1 cup cooked chicken
Salt, pepper
Lemon juice, onion juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft bread crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot milk
2 eggs

1 teaspoon chopped parsley
Chop meat and press through a sieve. Soak bread in milk; add it with remaining ingredients to chicken; season highly, shape in balls, roll in flour, and sauté.

FISH CROQUETTES

2 cups cold cooked fish
1 cup croquette sauce
Salt and pepper
Lemon juice and onion juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Mix all ingredients; add more lemon juice if needed. Shape, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs. Fry in deep fat.

Talk from **HERE** to **ANYWHERE**, Any Time
By Using The
FARMERS TELEPHONE Co.

EXCHANGE RATES:—

Individual Business	\$ 30.00
" Residence	27.00
Two Party	24.00
Four Party	21.00
Four Party Rurals	21.00

All rates less a prompt payment discount of 75 cts. per quarter.

EXCHANGES

at



Ormistown

Howick

Franklin

St. Martine

Use It More!

Hammingford

St. Chrysostome

St. Remi

You can borrow
a cup of sugar
from a neighbor
But you need
a 
of your own

**COSTS
BUT
EAGLE**

APPLE RICE

- 8 apples
- 1 cup hot cooked rice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ glass crab apple jelly
- 2 cups milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup seeded raisins
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Pare and core the apples. Arrange in baking dish, fill apples with jelly, and surround with rice, mixed with hot milk, egg yolks, butter, raisins and flavoring. Cook in oven until apples are tender. Remove from oven and cover with a meringue. Serve hot or cold.

MINCE PIE FILLING

- 3 lbs. lean beef finely chopped
- 2 lbs. suet finely chopped
- 3 qts. apples finely chopped
- 3 lbs. raisins seeded and chopped
- 2 lbs. currants
- 3 lbs. citron cut in small pieces
- 2 cups walnut meats
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup candied orange peel chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup candied lemon peel chop.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 cup coffee
- 2 cups cider
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3 cups brandy
- 1 cup sherry
- 1 cup currant jelly

Mix all ingredients except brandy and sherry, and cook two hours; add liquor; let stand in crock for a week before using.

DEVIL'S FOOD

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter
- 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 eggs

- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup milk
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 8 tablespoons chocolate
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Cream the butter, add the sugar, the chocolate melted, eggs, well beaten, flour sifted with baking powder, salt and spices, add the milk. Beat well, and bake. Frost with chocolate or marshmallow frosting and garnish with walnuts.

FRUIT CAKE

A tested and favorite recipe.

- 1 pound brown sugar
- 1 pound butter
- 1 pound flour
- 12 eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon each nutmeg & mace
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 cups raisins
- 4 cups currants
- 4 cups chopped almonds
- 4 cups chopped citron
- Juice and rind of 1 lemon
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brandy

Cream butter; add sugar, eggs well beaten, and remaining ingredients. Pour into buttered and papered pans. Steam three hours and bake two hours.

SUNSHINE CAKE

- 1 cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 5 egg yolks
- 6 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons orange juice
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Beat yolks until lemon-colored and thick; add sugar and flavoring and continue beating. Mix and sift flour and cream of tartar four times. Cut and fold in stiffly beaten whites, alternately with flour. Bake in an angel cake pan one hour in a moderate oven.

MAPLE SUGAR CANDY

1 cup maple sugar

Salt

½ cup water

1 tablespoon butter

Flavoring

1 cup nut meats

Boil until brittle, pour into greased pan, crease, and cool.

Add one cup nut meats just before pouring into pans.

Whoa!

The village milkman bought a horse for the morning round. It was not exactly a thoroughbred, but it had four legs.

One day he took his bargain to the blacksmith to have him shod. The smith regarded the weary-looking animal critically, paying particular attention to his lean body and spindly legs.

"You ought to have a horse there some day," he said at length. "I see you've got the scaffolding up."

Wm. G. Webber

Practical Watchmaker and Jeweller.

Headquarters for Tavannes and Mantrose famous Watches. (Tune in every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Station CKAC, Montreal.)

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Huntingdon, Que.

The Telephone Plays its Part

. . .

Transportation and communication have advanced hand-in-hand to make accessible the far reaches of any country.

Canada is an outstanding example.

Automobile transportation and telephone communication have made most contributions to the development of rural life—socially and industrially—under their influence of closer contacts.

Huntingdon and its rural environs are typical of that progress.

Perhaps it is the farm telephone that has most helped the farmer and his family to arrive, both socially and economically. It has opened to them new marketing as well as buying possibilities. It has enhanced their influence toward general prosperity.

Many methods have been suggested—and many of them have been given fair trial—for welding the telephone systems of Quebec and Ontario into a unified, coherent system, but it is doubtful if anything more effective could have been worked out than the present system. As everybody knows, there is in the two provinces the big Bell System serving many thousands of farmers by means of its own rural lines, but operating exchanges, for the most part, in the more populous centres. Throughout the rural communities, by means of the hearty co-operation and expert guidance of the Bell Company, there have grown up hundreds of local systems, constructed and administered chiefly by the farmers themselves, and connecting at convenient points with Bell exchanges on terms which have proven both effective and economically easy of operation. This plan has provided not only satisfactory service between members of the farming community, but it has also afforded access to the hundreds of thousands of Bell exchange telephones and to the far-reaching long distance lines of that Company.

According to the last Annual Report of the Bell company 833 independent telephone systems are thus connected with Bell subscribers in Quebec and Ontario. These systems comprise no less than 140,038 telephones, for the most part in the farm houses of the two provinces.

More and more farming is taking on the characteristics of a well-ordered business, requiring up-to-the-minute information on markets, shipping facilities, prices and such-like. In a score of ways, from the business side of farming, the telephone has proved its worth. As a social adjunct of farm life, for neighborly contact and community service it is a necessity. Nowhere perhaps, more than in the Huntingdon district has the telephone been of greater convenience to the users of the service.



W. A. NORTON,
General Manager of the Montreal
Cotton Co. Mills at Valleyfield.
—Photo by Gendron



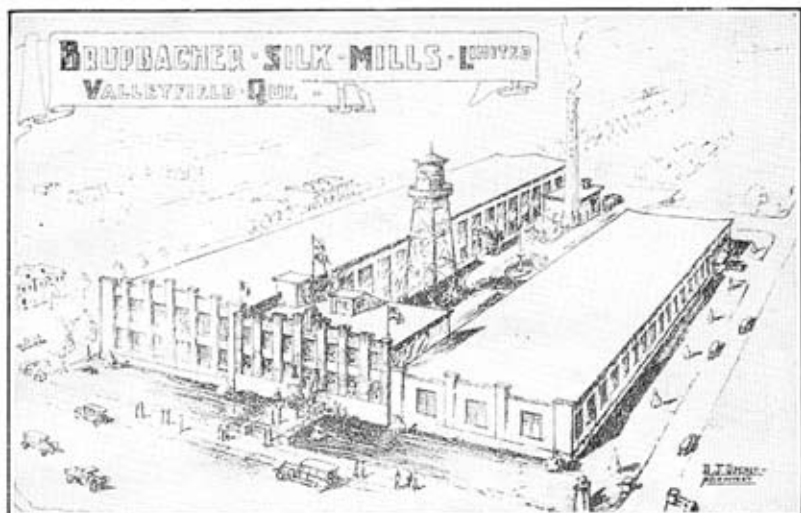
O. PRIEUR,
President of Valleyfield Chambre
de Commerce and partner of the firm
of Leduc & Prieur, Departmental
Store.
—Photo by Gendron



CORNELL BROWN,
General Manager and brewmaster
of the Maple Leaf Brewery in Val-
leyfield.
—Photo by Gendron



JOHN TITTLE,
General Manager of the Valleyfield
Bronze Powder Works.
—Photo by Gendron



Where 2,000,000 yards of silk will be manufactured annually



ERNEST W. BRUPBACHER
President and General Manager
of the new silk mill in Valleyfield.



LORD ATHOLSTAN
born at Athelstan. Que., and is
owner of the Montreal Daily Star.

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High Grade Coated Paper

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Shell world-wide research and engineering facilities which have resulted in refining processes, patented by Shell are available to no other refiner.

This together with the fact that Shell owns its own producing wells and has absolute control of its products from raw material to finished state are the dealers positive guarantee of unvarying uniformity in all Shell products, of certain satisfaction to the customers, thus bringing repeat business and consequently greater volume of profit to the dealer.

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Dealer in

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Huntingdon, Que.

Day Phone 230

Night Phone 130

TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

Mayor, D. J. O'Connor; Secy.-Treas., E. C. Martin.

Councillors: Aldermen: W. A. Derochie, J. A. Hunter, W. S. Brown,
J. A. McCracken, D. Faubert, T. O'Hare.

Number of property owners in Municipality	337
Valuation of property in Municipality	\$902,535
Rate of Municipal taxation	\$17.00
Bonded indebtedness, Dec. 1st, 1930	\$52,800

TOWNSHIP OF DUNDEE

Mayor, Stirret Cameron; Secy.-Treas., J. D. Ferguson.

Councillors: Albert Dupuis, Geo. W. Fraser, H. A. Cameron, A. J.
Saumier, Gordon Davidson, J. B. Oulmet.

Number of property owners in Municipality	102
Valuation of property in Municipality	\$458,567
Rate of municipal taxation	\$2.00
Bonded indebtedness, Dec. 1st, 1930	\$7,000

ST. ANICET ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Reid, Parish Priest

Edward A. Hussey, Arthur Caza, Alex. C. Trepanier, Wardens.

Number of families in congregation	230
Total Catholic population	1131
Number of communicants	890
Number of non-communicants	241
Mass on Sunday	10.00 a.m.
Vespers	2.30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP OF GODMANCHESTER.

Mayor, William J. Sherry; Secy.-Treas., T. W. Furey.

Councillors: Ernest Watterson, James Ruddock, John J. Tannahill,
Matthew I. Rankin, Alfred Latulippe and William Graham.

Number of property owners in Municipality	326
Valuation of property in Municipality	\$1,385,867
Rate of Municipal taxation	11 mills
Bonded indebtedness, Dec. 1st, 1930

ELGIN TOWNSHIP

Mayor, W. R. Stewart; Secy.-Treas., C. E. Ewing.

Councillors: Geo. Paul, W. F. Stark, Ward Donnelly, Andrew Stark,
Wm. Crawford, Jas. Brims.

Number of property owners in Municipality	117
Valuation of property in Municipality	\$583,528
Rate of Municipal taxation	18 mills
Bonded indebtedness, Dec. 1st, 1930	\$80,000

Elgin bonds were issued in 1910 for a period of 30 years. The bonds are being paid each year at the rate of \$65.05 per bond. The Municipality still has 11 payments to make of \$5204.00.

HINCHINBROOKE TOWNSHIP

Mayor, James M. Wallace; Secy.-Treas., William Cameron

Councillors: Henry E. Wilson, Peter Munro, Robert Anderson, J. Wesley Goodfellow, Frank Ouimett, Allen Crutchfield

Number of Property owners in Municipality	425
Valuation of property in Municipality	\$1,254,595
Rate of Municipal taxation	9 mills
Bonded indebtedness is that of road building bonds. The Municipality pays to the Quebec Government annually	\$4,091.01

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Mayor, Chas. H. Cassidy; Secy.-Treas., N. M. Brooks.

Councillors: Ernest Dumas, Emilien Faille, Fabia Vaillancourt, John H. Rowe, L. E. Blair, A. A. Lamb.

Number of property owners in Municipality	227
Valuation of property in Municipality	\$429,870
Rate of Municipal taxation	14 mills
Bonded indebtedness, Dec. 1st, 1930	\$20,700

HAVELOCK TOWNSHIP

Mayor, W. R. Perry; Secy.-Treas., C. W. Potter.

Councillors: Mark H. Sample, Indell Waddell, Edward Sutton, Dominique Boileau, H. L. Stevenson, James Costello.

Number of property owners in Municipality	200
Valuation of property in Municipality.....	\$301,000
Rate of Municipal taxation	\$1.50
Bonded indebtedness, Dec. 1st, 1930

HEMMINGFORD TOWNSHIP

Mayor, W. C. Collings; Secy.-Treas., L. N. Roy.

Councillors: Moses English, Peter McNaughton, Robert Blair, John Ryan, Moise Lavallée, Napoleon Gauthier.

Number of property owners in Municipality	358
Valuation of property in Municipality	\$600,160
Rate of Municipal taxation	18 mills
Bonded indebtedness, Dec. 1st, 1930

HEMMINGFORD VILLAGE

Mayor, T. G. McClatchie; Secy.-Treas., O. Lacasse.

Councillors: W. Lacasse, Joseph Fournier, F. H. McKough, George J. Brown, William H. Keddy, George A. Orr.

Number of property owners in Municipality	108
Valuation of property in Municipality	\$128,570
Rate of Municipal taxation	12 mills
Bonded indebtedness, Dec. 1st, 1930

ORMSTOWN VILLAGE

Mayor, Dr. W. S. McLaren; Secy.-Treas., W. G. McGerrigle.

Councillors: H. H. Chambers, D. A. Barrington, Treffe Duval, D. F. McIntyre, J. R. Bryson and J. A. McBain.

Number of property owners in Municipality	275
Valuation of property in Municipality	\$552,385
Rate of Municipal taxation	13 mills
Bonded indebtedness, Dec. 1st, 1930	\$23,000

ST. MALACHIE D'ORMSTOWN TOWNSHIP

Mayor, Alfred Greig; Secy.-Treas., W. G. McGerrigle.

Councillors: Wm. Kilgour, Robt. Gruer, J. J. Bryson, Geo. Collum, Albert Dumas and D. R. McNeil.

Number of property owners in Municipality	310
Valuation of property in Municipality	\$1,618,418
Rate of Municipal taxation	4 mills
Bonded indebtedness, Dec. 1st, 1930

VILLAGE OF HOWICK

Mayor, J. S. Rorison; Secy.-Treas., T. T. Gebbie.

Councillors: Nap. Parent, Andrew Carruthers, Simeon Beaudin, W. L. Gebbie, Oscar Houle, Wm. Reid.

Number of property owners in Municipality	120
Valuation of property in Municipality	\$291,600
Rate of Municipal taxation80
Bonded indebtedness, Dec. 1st, 1930

TRES ST. SACREMENT TOWNSHIP

Mayor, Oliver Barbeau; Secy.-Treas., T. T. Gebbie.

Councillors: J. D. Bryson, Jos. Simon, Andrew Bennie, Jos. Parent, John Gruer, Alex. MacGregor.

Number of property owners in Municipality	211
Valuation of property in Municipality	\$1,701,207
Rate of Municipal taxation80
Bonded indebtedness, Dec. 1st, 1930

Tedstone's Bread

Used in the County of
Huntingdon
for

Forty Years.

Be One of the Satisfied Customers

Winning Many More Buyers



*than any
other cars*

The fact that McLaughlin-Buick outsells all other cars in its price class, is evidence of its greater value and greater all round satisfaction. With the New Buick 8, all sales records will be broken this year. Why not be one of the many satisfied buyers?



The Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History . . . with new beauty, power and economy. A smoother, faster, and more economical Six . . . priced within the reach of all!

Specific improvements contribute to every phase of its performance, comfort, beauty and dependability.

Ask about the G. M. A. C., General Motors' own plan of convenient payments.

GENERAL ROAD CONTRACTORS

O'Connor Bros. Huntingdon, Que.

Motor Car Sales, Service, General Repairs, Gas, Oil..

Office and Sales 114-W —Phones— Service and Parts 114-J

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, E. C. McCoy; Secy.-Treas, W. K. Philips.

School Board members: R. N. Walsh, Roy I. Biggar, Jas. T. McCartney,
Gilbert McMillan.

No. of Schools in Municipality	1
Number of taxpayers	367
Valuation of taxable properties	\$1,502,888
School Tax Rate	7 mills
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	309

**HUNTINGDON CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD
BOYS ONLY**

Chairman, P. J. Lefebvre; Secy.-Treas., Dan Faubert.

School Board Members: P. J. Lefebvre, D. J. O'Connor, Zephirin
Rousselle.

No. of Schools in Municipality	1
Number of taxpayers	135
Valuation of taxable properties	\$275325.00
School tax rate	3 mills
Bonded indebtedness if any at Dec. 1st, 1930
Number of pupils attending school in municipality	75

GODMANCHESTER CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, Mr. Rodolphe Billette; Secy.-Treas., A. Longtin.

School Board members: Messrs. Patrick Sherry, William Picard, Theo-
phile Beauchamp, William Leblanc.

No. of Schools in Municipality	6
Number of taxpayers	168
Valuation of taxable properties	\$701,990
School Tax Rate	5 mills
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	156

DUNDEE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

Chairman, Wm. A. McNicol; Secy.-Treas., J. D. Ferguson.

School Board members: R. G. Steven, Peter Ferguson, W. A. Thompson,
D. W. Sutherland.

No. of Schools in Municipality (Consolidated)	1
Number of taxpayers	118
Valuation of taxable properties	\$411,440
School Tax Rate	\$1.13
Bonded indebtedness if any at Dec. 1st, 1930	\$7100.
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	90

DUNDEE CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, Aime Latulipe; Secy.-Treas., J. A. Latulipe.

School Board members: Alfred Latulipe, Armand Quenneville, Francois
Teste, Antoine Dupuis

No. of Schools in Municipality	3
Number of taxpayers	91
Valuation of taxable properties	\$236,240
School Tax Rate80
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	118

ST. ANICET SCHOOL BOARD, NO. 1 DISS.

Chairman, Donald Rankin; Secy.-Treas., J. A. Leslie.

School Board members: Donald Rankin, James Clark, John Leslie.

No. of Schools in Municipality	1
Number of taxpayers	32
Valuation of taxable properties	\$107,245
School Tax Rate	6 mills
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	13

ST. ANICET CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD, DISTRICT NO. 2

Chairman, John Vinet; Secy.-Treas., John Finn.

School Board members: M. C. Walsh, Ovide Duheme, P. J. Dineen,
Alfred Primeau.

No. of Schools in Municipality	3
Number of taxpayers	84
Valuation of taxable properties	\$212,115
School Tax Rate	6½ mills
Bonded indebtedness if any at Dec. 1st, 1930	\$600.
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	94

ELGIN SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, C. A. Gavin; Secy.-Treas., C. E. Ewing.

School Board members: John Graham, Jas. Anderson, Andrew Mack,
John Wilson.

No. of Schools in Municipality	5
Number of taxpayers	166
Valuation of taxable properties	\$526,585
School Tax Rate	6½ mills
Bonded indebtedness if any at Dec. 1st, 1930
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	69

HINCHINBROOKE SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, N. J. Fennell; Secy.-Treas., Otis Travisee.

School Board members: Dr. W. M. Rowat, Walter Levers, Fred Mc-
Gregor, John Ruddick

No. of Schools in Municipality	10
Number of Taxpayers	372
Valuation of taxable property	\$1,000,000
School Tax Rate	6 mills
No. of pupils attending schools in Municipality	164

HINCHINBROOKE CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, J. N. Boucher; Secy.-Treas., John McGinnis

School Board members: J. N. Boucher, Wilfred Daoust, Desylva Taillefer

No. of Schools in Municipality	1
Number of taxpayers	31
Valuation of taxable properties	\$93,530
School Tax Rate	6 mills
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	26

FRANKLIN SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, John L. Goldie; Secy.-Treas., N. M. Brooks.

School Board members: Thomas Greenway, W. McMillan, James Lamb, Stanley McNeil.

No. of Schools in Municipality	3
Number of taxpayers	95
Valuation of taxable properties	\$231,920
School Tax Rate	7 mills
Bonded indebtedness if any at Dec. 1st, 1930	\$500.
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	75

ST. ANTOINE CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, Honore Savarie; Secy.-Treas., Jos. Lussier.

School Board members: Jos. Thibeault, Dalma Guerin, Romeo Barrette, Charles Cassidy.

No. of Schools in Municipality	8
Number of taxpayers	261
Valuation of taxable properties	\$522,025
School Tax Rate70
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	164

HAVELOCK SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, H. L. Gilmore; Secy.-Treas., C. W. Potter.

School Board members: H. L. Gilmore, Donald Douglas, Edward Sutton, A. E. Curran, J. J. McArthur.

No. of Schools in Municipality	3
Number of taxpayers	120
Valuation of taxable properties	\$200,000
School Tax Rate	\$1.00
Number of pupils attending school in municipality	50

Havelock has no Catholic School Board, the Catholic taxpayers of that Municipality are included with Hemmingford and St. Chrysostome.

HEMMINGFORD SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, T. G. McClatchie; Secy.-Treas., A. F. McKay.

School Board members: C. R. Ellerton, Walter W. Barr, W. T. Hayes, Stephen Hadley

No. of Schools in Municipality	6
Number of taxpayers	230
Valuation of taxable properties	\$429,275
School Tax Rate	12 mills
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	140

HEMMINGFORD CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, Ernest Gagné; Secy.-Treas., L. N. Roy.

School Board members: James Dowd, Wilfrid Poissant, Wilfrid Prevost, Wilfrid F. Patenaude.

No. of Schools in Municipality	7
Number of taxpayers	223
Valuation of taxable properties	\$312,897.50
School Tax Rate	8 mills
Number of pupils attending school in municipality	183

ORMSTOWN VILLAGE SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, J. R. Campbell; Secy.-Treas., W. G. McGerrigle.

School Board members: Dr. W. S. McLaren, Norman McClenaghan,
Samuel Todd and Alex. Rember.

No. of Schools in Municipality	1
Number of taxpayers	220
Valuation of taxable properties	\$587,845
School Tax Rate	9 mills
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	164

ORMSTOWN PARISH SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, John A. Greer; Secy.-Treas., W. G. McGerrigle.

No. of Schools in Municipality (3 closed at present time)	9
Number of taxpayers	265
Valuation of property taxable	\$1,301,667
School Tax Rate	5 mills
Number of pupils attending school	99

HOWICK SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, John Barrington; Secy.-Treas., Thos. T. Gebbie.

School Board members: James Angel, James Whyte, J. S. Rorison,
Robert Anderson.

No. of Schools in Municipality	4
Number of taxpayers	203
Valuation of taxable properties	\$1,039,633
School Tax Rate50
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	119

HOWICK CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman, H. Montpetit; Secy.-Treas., Dr. E. Patenaude.

School Board members: J. Soucisse, D. Thibault, J. A. Desgroselliers,
M. Rose.

No. of Schools in Municipality	4
Number of taxpayers	159
Valuation of taxable properties	\$516,390
School Tax Rate50
Bonded indebtedness if any at Dec. 1st, 1930
Number of pupils attending school in municipality	165

THE GAULT INSTITUTE, VALLEYFIELD

Chairman, John Lowe; Secy.-Treas., J. H. Whalley.

School Board members: J. A. McDonald, H. A. Wilson.

No. of Schools in Municipality	1
Number of taxpayers	60
Valuation of taxable properties	\$478,075
School Tax Rate	4 mills
Number of pupils attending school in Municipality	224

ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, HUNTINGDON

Rev. Father J. A. Derome, Parish Priest

Philorum Lefebvre, Sylvester Duheme, Martin J. Curran, Church
Wardens

Number of families in congregation—French	180
English	104
Total Catholic population	1304
Mass on Sunday at	10.00 a.m.
Vespers at	3.00 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HUNTINGDON

Rev. J. B. Maclean, D. D., Minister

Fred Bruce, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	165
Number of men members (communicants) of church	163
Number of women members (communicants) of church	216
Number of adherents (including children who are not com- municants)	151
Services on Sunday, at Huntingdon	10.30 a.m. 7.00 p.m.
At Dewittville	3.00 p.m.
Sunday School at Huntingdon	11.45 a.m.
Dewittville	2.00 p.m.

HUNTINGDON UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Miller, Minister

N. W. Sparrow, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	130
Number of men members of church	142
Number of women members of church	218
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	175
Services on Sunday	10.30 a.m. 7.00 p.m.
Sunday School, at close of morning service	11.45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND, HUNTINGDON.

Rev. D. J. MacDonald, Rector; W. A. Hunter, Secy.-Treas.

Wm. Robson, Rector's Warden; M. I. Rankin, People's Warden.

C. B. Kelly, Sunday School Superintendent

No. of men members in congregation	37
No. of women members in congregation	36
No. of adherents in congregation	90
Services on Sunday at	10.30 a.m. 7.00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND, HERDMAN.

Rev. D. J. MacDonald, Rector.

Walter B. Levers, Rector's Warden; Henry N. Henderson, People's
Warden.

No. of men in congregation	30
No. of women in congregation	25
No. of adherents	25
Hour of service Sunday	2.30 p.m.
And from May to November at	10.30 a.m.

ZION UNITED CHURCH, DUNDEE

Rev. C. A. Haughton, B. A., Minister
John Fleming, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation		58
Number of men members of church		60
Number of women members of church		85
Estimated number of adherents in congregation		15
Services on Sunday	10.30 a.m.	7.30 p.m.
Services at Laguerre		2.30 p.m.
Sunday School at close of morning service.	85 on roll.	

DUNDEE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. B. Maclean, D.D., Minister (Interim Moderator); Peter Ferguson,
Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation		30
Number of men members of church		26
Number of women members of church		38
Estimated number of adherents in congregation		40
Services on Sunday (summer)	10.30 a.m.	7.30 p.m.
Services on Sunday (winter)		10.30 a.m.
Sunday School at		11.45 a.m.

ST. AGNES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father J. A. David, Parish Priest

Mr. Alphonse Leblanc, Mr. Henry Rowley, Mr. John Quenneville, Church
Wardens

Number of families in congregation—French		115
English		10
Number of men members of church		282
Number of women members of church		323
Mass on Sunday		10.00 a.m.
Vespers at		7.30 p.m.

Robin Hood Flour
Best for Bread, Cakes and
Pastry.
At Your Dealers.

STE. BARBE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Ronald Donald MacDonald, Parish Priest

Number of families in congregation, all French	95
Number of members of church	553
Mass on Sunday, Summer months at	8 a.m. 9.30 a.m.
Winter months at	10.00 a.m.

ATHELSTAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. P. McK. Sampson, Minister

Mr. F. D. Grant, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	48
Number of men members of church	43
Number of women members of church	51
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	36
Services on Sunday	11.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School before morning service.

ATHELSTAN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Woodside, Minister

Andrew P. Mack., Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	38
Number of men members of church	32
Number of women members of church	44
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	40
Services on Sunday	3.00 p.m.
Sunday School at	2.00 p.m.
Sunday Service during summer months	2.30 p.m.

POWERSCOURT UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Woodside, Minister

John Wood, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	20
Number of men members of church	6
Number of women members of church	9
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	50
Services on Sunday	1.30 p.m.
Sunday Service during summer months at	7.30 p.m.

KENSINGTON UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Woodside, Minister

William Paul, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	46
Number of men members of church	62
Number of women members of church	68
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	60
Services on Sunday	10.30 a.m.
Sunday School, before morning service at	9.30 a.m.

ELGIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. P. McK. Sampson, Minister

W. R. Rutherford, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	27
Number of men members of church	35
Number of women members of church	39
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	18
Services on Sunday	2.15 p.m.
Sunday School, before afternoon service.	

FRANKLIN, RENNIE'S AND GORE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. T. F. Duncan, Minister.

Norman Fennell, Secretary

Number of families in congregations	99
Number of men members of church	92
Number of women members of church	109
Estimated number of adherents in congregations	40
Services on Sunday at Franklin Centre	10.30 a.m.
At the Gore	1.30 p.m.
At Rennie's at	3.00 p.m.
Sunday School at Franklin at	9.30 a.m.
At the Gore at	12.30 p.m.
At Rennie's at	2.00 p.m.

HINCHINBROOKE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Pilon, Parish Priest

Jos. F. Boucher, John McGinnis, Jos. Allen, Church Wardens.

Number of families in congregation—French	37
English	8
Number of male members of church	137
Number of female members of church	106
Mass on Sunday	10.00 a.m.

ROCKBURN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Walter Ross, Minister

W. G. Gibson, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	40
Number of men and women members of church	65
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	50
Services on Sunday	2.30 p.m.
Sunday School before the service at	1.30 p.m.

COVEY HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. P. Maitland, Minister.

Wm. Hamill, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	26
Number of men members of church	14
Number of women members of church	18
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	20

ST. LUKE'S (HEMMINGFORD) CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. J. E. King, Minister.

Incumbent's Warden, Martin B. Fisher, M. L. A., People's Warden,
William Rutherford.

Number of families in congregation	34
Number of men members of church	39
Number of women members of church	35
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	
Services on Sunday	11.00 a.m.
Sunday School at close of morning service.	

TRINITY CHURCH, HAVELOCK, QUE.

Rev. J. E. King, Minister.

Mr. Indell Waddell and Mr. Hubert McComb, Wardens.

Number of families in congregation	20
Number of men members of church	24
Number of women members of church	24
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	
Services on Sunday	3.00 p.m.
Sunday School at	12.00

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND, EDWARDSTOWN

Rev. J. E. King, Minister.

Number of families in congregation	7
Number of men members of church	12
Number of women members of church	11
Services on Sunday	7.00 p.m.

HEMMINGFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. P. Maitland, Minister.

Mrs. Albert MacKay, Treasurer; Mr. W. A. Orr, Secretary.

Number of families in congregation	60
Number of men members of church	36
Number of women members of church	50
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	70
Services on Sunday	11.00 a.m.
Sunday School at	10.00 a.m.

HEMMINGFORD UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. G. Fulcher, Minister; J. Earl McNaughton, Secy.-Treas.

Services on Sunday	11 a.m.	7.30 p.m.
Sunday School before the morning service	10.00 a.m.	

ORMSTOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Walter Ross, Minister

James Barrington, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	125	
Number of men and women members of church	244	
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	60	
Services on Sunday	10.30 a.m.	7.30 p.m.
Sunday School at close of morning service at	11.45 a.m.	

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH, ORMSTOWN

Rev. F. A. Pollock, Minister

Number of families in congregation	170
Number of men members of church	165
Number of women members of church	215
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	600
Services on Sunday	10.30 a.m.
	7.30 p.m.
Sunday School at	2.30 p.m.

ST. JAMES CHURCH OF ENGLAND, ORMSTOWN

Rev. W. T. Payne, Minister

C. W. Hawley, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	54
Number of men members of church	60
Number of women members of church	70
Sunday services	10.30 a.m.
	7.30 p.m.
Sunday School before morning service	9.30 a.m.

ORMSTOWN ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mgr. J. C. Allard, Parish Priest

Trefflé Duval, J. Frank Smith and William Bolduc, Church Wardens	
Number of families in congregation—French	206
Irish	31
Mass on Sunday	7.30 a.m. 10.00 a.m.
Vespers at	2.30 p.m.

NORTH GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. George Whillans, D. D., Minister

Alex. J. Gardner, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	105
Number of men members of church	108
Number of women members of church	140
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	135
Sunday Services	11.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School at close of morning service.	

RIVERFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Mr. Beaton, Minister

Number of families in congregation	44
Number of men members of church	84
Number of women members of church	80
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	31
Services on Sunday	11.00 a.m.
Sunday School at	10.00 a.m.

HOWICK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Mr. Beaton, Minister

Number of families in congregation	24
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	10
Services on Sunday	7.30 p.m.
Sunday School at	2.00 p.m.

NOTE—The two congregations have only one Session and one Communion Roll.

HOWICK AND ST. LOUIS UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Donald Morrison, Minister

Mr. J. R. Younie, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	78
Number of men members of church	131
Number of women members of church	100
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	10
Services on Sunday	11.00 a.m.
	7.30 p.m.
Sunday School at	10.00 a.m.

HOWICK ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Canon J. T. Donat Fortier, Parish Priest

Ernest Prevost, F. X. Desgrosseilliers, Albert Desgrosseilliers, Church

Wardens

Number of families in congregation—French	151
English	3
Number of men and women members of church	771
Mass on Sunday	9.30 a.m.
Vespers at	2.30 p.m.

CHATEAUGUAY BASIN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. T. Prittie, Minister.

Number of families in congregation	58
Number of men members of church	30
Number of women members of church	46
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	94
Services on Sunday	11.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School before morning service at	10.00 a.m.

VALLEYFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. G. Greig, Minister

Mr. Wilbur Shannon, Secy.-Treas.

Number of families in congregation	57
Number of men members of church	69
Number of women members of church	101
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	200
Services on Sunday	11.00 a.m. 7.00 p.m.
Sunday School in afternoon at	3.00 p.m.

VALLEYFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Younger-Lewis, B. A., Minister

W. J. Millar, Treasurer; Hugh Findlay, Secretary

Number of families in congregation	92
Number of men members of church	116
Number of women members of church	106
Estimated number of adherents in congregation	21
Services on Sunday	11.00 a.m. 7.00 p.m.
Bible Class	1.30 p.m.
Sunday School at	2.30 p.m.

VALLEYFIELD CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. Mr. Lummis, Incumbent

Messrs. Geo. Crooke and H. C. Bridcut, Wardens

Number of families in congregation 117

Number of people in congregation 496

Services on Sunday, Holy Communion, 1st Sunday 11 a.m.; 3rd Sunday 8 a.m.; Great Feasts as announced; morning Prayer (except 1st Sunday) 11 a.m.; evening Prayer 7 p.m.; Sunday School 2.30 p.m.; Bible Class 2.00 p.m.

This statistical report includes the figures for the parish of Valleyfield which is comprised of Coteau, Coteau Landing and Cedars.

Alfred H. Reid

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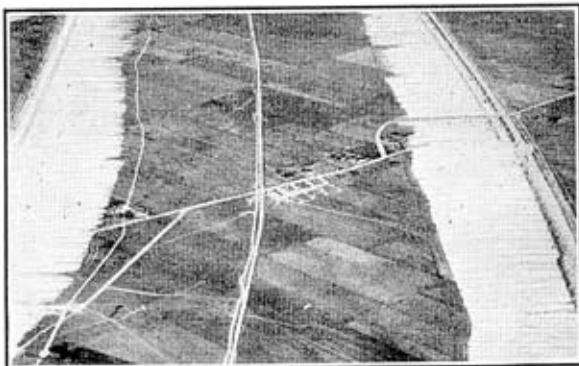
Beauharnois Progresses

and in its progress has proved beyond peradventure the economic merits of this great undertaking.

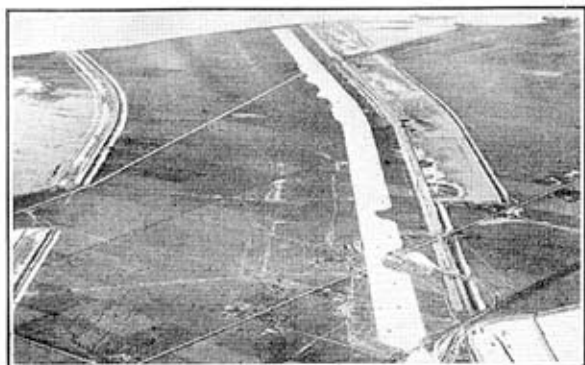
Industry has already located in the rich Beauharnois Area more are coming an increased amount of power has been contracted for construction costs are well below the estimates the volume of material handled is far ahead of schedule and thousands of Canadians have been given direct and indirect employment.

The blossoming of the great Beauharnois conception into a reality has thus richly been justified.

Beauharnois is the largest single power site in



Typical view of canal construction. The north and south banks before the commencement of the excavation of the ship channel. In the bed of the canal the construction railway.—(Photo by Compagnie Aérienne Franco Canadienne.)



Entrance of the new Beauharnois canal. In the background is Lake St. Francis. Settling basins lie behind the two dykes, 3000 feet apart. To the right is the ship channel.—(Photo by Compagnie Aérienne Franco Canadienne.)

the world. Its present or future development must bring to the region adjacent to the plant an enlarged purchasing power, wider markets, wider opportunities, improved conditions, better transportation facilities and a business stimulation such as has always followed hard on the heels of the development and application of large blocks of power.

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It will remain the aim of the corporation to assist those future developments which will make the Beauharnois Area as widely known in commerce as it is in finance.

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The Beauharnois Power Chiefs



R. O. SWEZEY

Robert Oliver Sweezy who is president of the Beauharnois Power Corporation was born at Three Rivers. He has proved himself a wizard in finance. Mr. Sweezy interested himself in the Beauharnois Power Scheme in 1925 and '26, and intends to have power for sale by October 1932.

R. A. C. Henry, was born in Montreal in 1884. In March, 1930 he was appointed vice-president and general manager of the Beauharnois Power Corp. Mr. Henry is considered one of the greatest engineers of the day.

Frank H. Cothran is the vice-president and general manager of the Beauharnois Construction Company which is a subsidiary company of Beauharnois Power Corporation. Mr. Cothran has had a wide experience in engineering and is well known in Canada as it was he who was in charge of the Duke-Price plant on the Saguenay.



R. A. C. HENRY



FRANK H. COTHRAN



The New Canal

The entrance of the Beauharnois Power Corporation canal is on the shore of Lake St. Francis, a mile or two from the city of Vallefield, P. Q., and 10 miles from Huntingdon. The canal enters Lake St. Louis near the town of Beauharnois, where the powerhouse is being erected. The canal brings the water at the level of Lake St. Francis down to the shores of Lake St. Louis, where in a single stage development is concentrated the 83 foot head, or fall of water available.

The canal is 15 miles in length and 3,000 feet in width. Should further water become available, with further low cost dredging the new canal with its width of over half a mile could handle further diversions up to the full flow of the St. Lawrence.

The Power Development

The powerhouse will be built to house ten 50,000 h.p. units. By October 1, 1932, it is planned to produce 200,000 h.p. Further units will be installed thereafter to bring the plant up to its 500,000 h.p. capacity.

With its ultimate potential capacity of 2,000,000 h.p., Beauharnois is the largest water power in the world which can be developed in a single powerhouse.

Navigation

The ship channel is being excavated in the bed of the canal.

The ship channel will be 27 feet deep and 600 feet wide. Upon the completion of the undertaking the government can install the two locks necessary to open the new channel for navigation.



A highway scene in Franklin Township along the Huntingdon-Lacolle-Knowlton highway

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MEMORANDUM

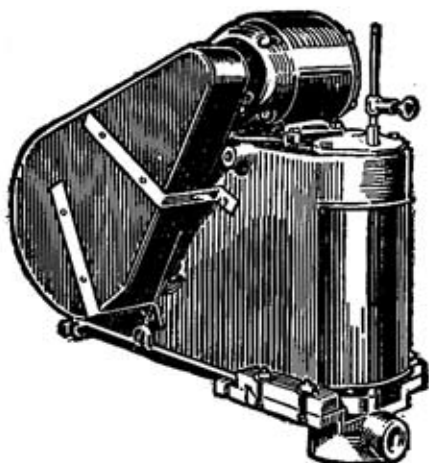
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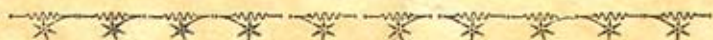
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