

The Spokesman

"Charity should always begin at home", is a good policy, here as elsewhere.

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Lomer Gouin's Interment, In Montreal, Yesterday, Most Impressive

George's This Season

Given by Prof. on, this Evening— and Legends of the Border" — Mr. Wins Badmington

FRIDAY

of the McGill lectures on will be given this 2nd. The lecture by Prof. Thompson, is "Tales and Legends of the Scottish Border". The interesting and romantic are sure than this will be well worth-while committee would large turn out at 8

has been arranged for April 5th, from 5 Tickets at 50c each from the committee.

DRUMMONDVILLE

championship was de-stayed week, when Mr. a great and almost American tournament for Saturday afternoon number of members good games.

da Ahead of Past Year

and March Show-er Activity Than riod Last Year— ment is 109 Com-100 Last Year.

HIGHEST

The second and third year Canadian Bud- get to exceed in acti- vities set up in 1928 indicators reported Bureau of Statis- tics three reflect con- dition and the others at February, with but a on, a higher range of recorded than was the earlier. This single he export trade, which months of the year factory increase.

Following statistics, the index for the corres- ponding last year is taken and the latest index year is given as a that basis.

are: Employment, 145; steel, 118; bank car loadings, 102; permits, 101; imports, 93; coal, 114; coke, 114; index, 140; traders'

ment figure is that the bureau for the first car loadings are for the March. The stock ex- change, one of which is de- pendent on the point of view of the other from that point, are for the third month.

ports February

Exports Shown to Ahead of Same last Year — Dif- ferent parts of Empire Buyers.

EXPORTED

Figures reached Wednesday from the Bureau of Statistics of automobiles for the month of February show a substantial increase as many autos for sale, and almost three passenger automobiles exported by the Dominion than in February

to thank God her hus- band. A husband with a dangerous observer.

MERCURY DROPS IN EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

After several days of melting snow, warm sunshine, then rain and thunder, yesterday, wintry winds swept this district and all the Eastern Townships, last night, and with lowering temperature and snow, vanished signs of spring this morning.

Light snowfall is reported in many nearby districts, with a northwest breeze.

Colder conditions are prevailing at Quebec City and Montreal, and an all-day snowstorm yesterday is reported in the north-east of the province.

Severe cold was reported from Ontario, yesterday, while the Middle-West escaped the precipitation, though the mercury dropped sharply.

Value Of Lime For Good Soil Is Stressed

Soil Tests by Brome County Agriculturist Brought out Need for More Lime — Farmers Can Secure Lime at Reasonable Rates.

CHEAP FREIGHT

During the summer of 1928 Mr. L. D. McClintock, Brome, county agriculturist, made hundreds of soil tests in different parts of Brome County. In every case, except in some small plots where wood ashes or lime had been recently applied, the tests showed the need of lime for clover growing, the indicated rate varying from about two tons to even as much as five tons per acre.

"This alarming state of affairs has been coming on gradually for many years past. The lime has been so thoroughly cropped and leached out of the soil that now there is practically no lime content left. Some parts of Brome County are worse off than are others, but all sections show more or less need of lime," states Mr. McClintock.

"Where there is a great shortage of lime in the soil, it is a sheer waste of time to sow clover unless lime is put back into the land.

"Arrangements made between the federal and the provincial departments of agriculture and the principal railway companies in Canada now enable farmers to secure lime for agricultural purposes at a very low cost, for example it works out that the farmers pay only 37 1-2 per cent of the normal freight rate on agricultural lime.

In order to take advantage of the reduced freight rates, it is necessary for a farmer or a farmers' organization to secure a special permit from the agriculturist of the country concerned.

"It is expected that a large number of farmers throughout the Eastern Townships will take advantage of these arrangements," concluded Mr. McClintock.

Ladies' Guild Tea Dance And Bridge Party

Thursday at St. George's Hall, April 4th, the Ladies' Guild will hold their monthly Bridge Party, at 2.30 p. m. All ladies heartily welcome. Price 35 cents.

The same organization will hold a tea dance in the Hall, Saturday, April 13th, from 3 p. m., to 4 p. m. Price 50 cents. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Other parts of the Empire were the big buyers, the larger quantities having been bought by the United Kingdom, British South Africa, Australia, British India and New Zealand. Argentina and Dutch East Indies took a good number of the lower priced passenger cars. Egypt took 188 freight trucks during the month. United States purchases were negligible.

Following were the figures, with comparisons.

	Total automobiles.	Freight
Feb., 1929.....	3,155	\$1,221,716
Jan., 1929.....	5,640	2,479,515
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	Total automobiles.	Passengers
Feb., 1929	7,694	\$3,362,973
Jan., 1929	5,640	2,479,515
Feb., 1928	2,628	1,491,609

Exports of tires also showed an improvement for the month of February.

Thousands In Funeral Procession—Special Train Carrying Body Of Late Lieutenant-Governor Passed Through Drummondville Yesterday Afternoon—Obsequies In The Ancient Capital—Continuous Stream Of People Paid Last Respect To Dead Statesman.

WHO WILL BE NAMED ?

Sir Lomer Gouin, late Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, whose tragic death, Thursday afternoon, just as he was to prorogue the Legislative assembly, came with a crushing suddenness was buried yesterday afternoon at the Cotes des Neiges cemetery.

After the arrival of the casket at Bonaventure Station, at 4.40, the cortege, in which thousands, in all walks of life, took place, proceeded to the cemetery, passing along St. James street and Guy street, and at the gates a libera was recited and the late Lieutenant-Governor was borne to his grave.

QUEBEC TRIBUTE
The cortege with members of the family left Spencerwood in motor cars at 8.15 in the morning and proceeded to the Legislative Building. There it was met by all officials, delegates, etc., who were waiting in rank outside the building. Members of the cabinet acted as pallbearers. While the procession moved towards the basilica, all the church bells in the city tolled. Military honors were rendered by a company of the Royal 22nd Regiment.

ORDER OF CORTEGE
The order of procession was as follows: The order of procession was as follows: municipal police, provincial police, students of Laval University, the High School, the Quebec Seminary, Levis College, Laval Normal school, and all the schools represented.

FURTHER EULOGIES
At the doors of the basilica of Notre Dame, the Rectors of Quebec, Mgr Eugene C. Laffamme received the body while the choir sang "Miserere." The requiem mass was celebrated by His Grace Mgr Omer Plante, assistant bishop of Quebec.

THE ST. FRANCIS "NARROWS" ARE CLEAR OF ICE
No Repetition of Last Year's big Flood This Spring — Prof. Barnes Considered Responsible for Quick Clearing of "Narrows".

HON. LAFERTE OBTAINS TWO GRANTS FOR DAVID ACADEMY
A Sum of \$35,000 to Help Pay Construction of Local Modern School, and Another, of \$11,500, to Pay Half of the Implements to be Used in Technical Classes Being Established in Same Institution.

INSTRUCTION ENCOURAGED
We have the pleasure of being officially informed that Mr. Hector Laferte, our worthy representative and distinguished Speaker of the Legislature, Quebec, has just obtained, of the provincial Instruction Department, a special grant of \$35,000 that will help the local School Commission to pay the construction costs of the David Academy, directed by the Reverend Brothers of Charity, on Dorion Street.

Municipal Council
At a sitting of the municipal council here, Tuesday evening last, presided by His Worship Mayor W. A. Moisan, the plans for the proposed Fire Station and Public Market were submitted to the attention of the Councillors. Those plans show that both buildings, if the by-law relative to their construction this summer is favorably voted by the rate-payers, will do honor to our town. The Station will cost approximately \$37,000 and the Market around \$7,000.

Work Progressing
The erection of an express office and warehouse at the west-end of the local railway station is progressing rapidly. The work is carried on by the Bridge and Building Department of the C. N. R.

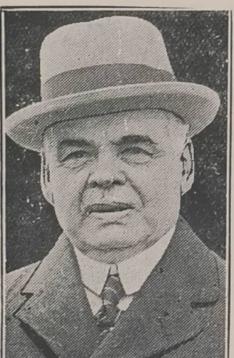
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His Excellency Sir Lomer Gouin, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, whose sudden death in Quebec City late Thursday afternoon has caused general sorrow throughout the entire province.

Although Governor only three months, Sir Lomer was known to the people of his province as a man of outstanding ability, his past political and public life proving that had Divine Providence not willed otherwise he would have well-served his King and province in the administration of the duties of the high office to which he had been called.

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Daily D'ville - Sherbrooke Autobus Service To Start Early Next Month

E. T. NEWS OF INTEREST

JUDGEMENT UPHELD.

Sherbrooke. — Word ward received from Mr. C. C. Cabana Thursday morning that the Court of Appeal, presided by Justices S. Greenshields, Rivard, Allard and Letourneau, upheld the judgement of Mr. Justice C. D. White in connection with the case of the King vs. J. A. Girard, of East Angus, who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for the theft of about \$14,000 from the Municipality of East Angus at the conclusion of the Criminal Court session here on December 10th last.

WAS FENIAN VETERAN.

Cookshire. — After a long illness, a prominent citizen of Cookshire, in the person of Mr. George Flaws, entered into rest Friday night. In another month Mr. Flaws would have been in his eightieth year.

Mr. Flaws was for many years a councillor of Cookshire and a bailiff for the County of Compton. He was a man of sterling qualities and his advice was often sought while he was performing the duties of bailiff.

Until his illness he was greatly interested in military affairs, and for services rendered in the Fenian Raids he was mentioned in despatches and was awarded the Fenian Raid medal.

Mr. Flaws is survived by his wife, children and grandchildren. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon and will be conducted by the Masonic Order.

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Tomifobia. — A fire Thursday evening completely destroyed the home of Mr. Frank Brown, situated on the main highway from Stanstead to Tomifobia.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were away for the evening and the fire, which started in a shed adjoining the house, was discovered by neighbors shortly after eight o'clock.

In spite of hard work on the part of the other residents in the district, who organized a volunteer fire brigade, it was found impossible to extinguish the blaze, and they were only able to save the household goods. The cause of the fire is unknown.

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The late Mr. Mooney was born at Inverness, Megantic County, seventy-two years ago. For many years he was actively identified in many business enterprises, including, among others, farming and stockraising.

He also took a great interest in municipal matters, serving on the municipal council for some time and was also mayor and warden of the county.

The deceased was president of the Johnston Asbestos Mine at Thetford Mines for many years, and spent last week in Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships attending to business matters and also visiting old friends and relatives.

He left Sherbrooke last Saturday, spending the week-end in Montreal and going to Ottawa on Monday, where he passed away Thursday.

HIGHWAYS CLOSED TO HEAVY TRAFFIC

General road conditions are much better than they were this time last year, according to information received. At certain spots, of course, the highways are rough, but passable, and these are comparatively good, generally speaking.

All provincial highways have been closed to heavy motor traffic, early last week. The surface, clear of ice, had then softened to the extent of being easily damaged by heavy motor cars.

Many citizens from Drummondville motored to Montreal or to Sherbrooke, on Easter. The road to Three Rivers is not as yet in good condition for travel.

C. N. R., Gross Revenue larger Than Last Year

Freight Traffic Heavier Than 1927 by 19.3 Per Cent, but Number of Passengers Carried Decreased — Less Than Previous Six Years.

EASTERN LINES
Ottawa. — Canadian railways earned larger gross revenues during the year ended December 31 last than in any previous twelve months, exceeding the 1927 revenues, which established the previous record, by \$58,043,972, or 11.6 per cent. Operating expenses were heavier than for 1927 by \$30,883,686 and the net operating revenue, which was also a new high record, amounted to \$120,019,800 or \$27,160,285 more than for the previous year.

The report, which covers only steam railways with operating revenues of half a million dollars or more, was issued yesterday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Freight traffic was heavier than in 1927 by 19.3 per cent. The heavy carry over of the 1927 grain crop and the record harvest of 1928 were large factors in this record traffic. The increase in tonnage of wheat alone was more than 5,000,000 tons. Mine products increased by 1,899,136 tons, forest products by 635,015 tons and manufacturers and miscellaneous freight by 3,313,330 tons.

PASSENGERS

The number of passengers carried continued to decrease, being less than for any of the previous six years but the passengers miles were slightly greater than in 1923, the peak year. The average passenger journey was 81.3 miles as against 76.4 miles in 1927. This means that the long haul traffic is growing and that the short haul traffic has declined, due to the automobile.

The pay roll was heavier than in 1927 by \$16,826,739 and the number of employees increases by 8,427.

On eastern lines of the Canadian National Railways, great revenues, including adjustments for reductions, ordered by the Maritime Freight Rates Act, were larger than in 1927 by \$1,796,603 and the operating income showed a deficit of \$4,204,096 as against a deficit of \$4,242,535 in 1927, or a betterment of \$38,439.

The freight traffic was heavier by 9.8 per cent, and passenger miles also showed a small increase although the number of passengers carried declined at 2.4 per cent.

U. S. LINES

Canadian National lines in the United States showed an increase in gross revenues of \$3,028,976 and an increase in net operating revenues of \$1,606,349, despite the losses of the New England lines.

The entire system, exclusive of the eastern lines, showed a net operating revenue of \$58,883,577 and an operating income of \$48,422,197, as against \$45,500,690 and \$38,063,132 respectively in 1927.

So Declares Mr. F. X. Couture, Superintendent of Sherbrooke Railway and Power Company — Two Large Buses, Each of a 30 People Capacity, will give Regular Service.

ITINERARY
Sherbrooke.—The use of buses in the transportation systems of cities was taken up by Mr. F. X. Couture, superintendent of the Sherbrooke Railway and Power Company, in an address delivered last week before the members of the Rotary Club at the regular weekly meeting at the New Sherbrooke House.

"Buses", said Mr. Couture, in opening his address, "have proved useful as a supplement to street cars," and he pointed out that they were more successful when operated by a street railway company as an addition to their lines.

Some time was taken up by the speaker in discussing the independent bus lines that were founded to run in opposition to the street cars in many cities, and he showed that most of them were forced to discontinue their service as the cost of operating was so high they could not operate at the same price as street cars. This had especially been the case in cities where the street railways had ceased to function, for, at the end of a short time, the railway companies had been asked to continue their service again by the people as the buses had great difficulty in keeping a good schedule in bad weather and could not fully accommodate the public, especially in the heavily populated districts.

TWO TRIPS DAILY
Before concluding his address, Mr. Couture announced that two daily between Sherbrooke and Drummondville, passing by Richmond, Windsor Mills and Bromptonville. Each bus will be large enough to sit thirty passengers and will probably come to Drummondville and return the same day to Sherbrooke. This is surely an important improvement which will render appreciable services to the population of all the cities and towns located where these buses will have their itinerary.

SHERBROOKE ST. R.
A short sketch of the Sherbrooke Street Railway from its organization in 1897 to the present time was given by the speaker, who stated that at the present time all cars operated were of the most modern type, being equipped with air brakes and all the latest safety devices. During the past year the company purchased two motor buses which are being operated at the present time as a supplement to the railway service, and during the present year a venture is going to be made in interurban bus service, buses having been purchased to operate between this city and Drummondville.

Some 623,350 people were carried by the local street railway during the past year, and the hope was expressed by Mr. Couture that this would be increased so as to reach the two million mark during 1929. The revenue during the past year amounted to \$121,790.86, while the operating expenses amounted to \$108,660.21, \$70,000 of this being for wages to the sixty-five employees.

Expired Saturday
Companies, employers, trustees and trust funds had until midnight Saturday to file with the Department of National Revenue the forms setting forth monies paid in 1928 and other data required by the Government.

Saturday night also marked the close of the financial year for the Dominion of Canada. The collections of income tax all over the Dominion show a marked increase over the two preceding years, in spite of the fact that an additional ten per cent reduction in the tax on individuals was made effective for 1927.

Returns from corporations and individuals are not due until April 30th, but a considerable number of them have already been filed, it is stated.

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SPORT NEWS

DVILLE HOCKEY CLUB ENDS SEASON BY BIG BANQUET

Event to be Held in the Course of Coming Week — Those to Attend — The Management is Thankful — A Closed Arena Here is a Necessity.

ONE BUILT NEXT YEAR?
As a fitting close to a very successful season, the management of the Drummondville Hockey Club has decided to organize a banquet to be held during the coming week, at which will be invited members of the Hockey Club, representatives of the local manufacturers, and other prominent citizens that have taken an active part in this winter popular sport.

The management and players also want to thank the public in general for the wonderful support given them this winter, not forgetting at the same time all those that assisted the club by subscriptions, selling tickets, cheering the local boys, etc.

As a result of the success obtained this winter, local sportsmen are seriously considering the erection of an arena for the coming year and figures are being prepared relative to the revenue and expense that such an enterprise would meet.

The advantages of a closed arena are numerous, some of them being better ice, more comfort for spectators, a much earlier start and a longer season, thereby allowing D'ville to take part in the Independent Championship playoffs, the formation of a local Manufacturers' League, and another very important item, the making up of a schedule for the whole hockey season.

Some of the towns no larger than Drummondville that have arenas are Joliette, Shawinigan, Grand-Mere, La Tuque, Chicoutimi, etc., so, why not Drummondville?

LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

Here follows the list of subscribers to the local hockey club, this winter: Town of D'ville, Dominion Silk, Deyne & Finishing, Butterfly Hosery Co., Canadian Clothing, Drummondville Cotton Co., Louis Roessel & Co. Ltd., W. A. Moisan, Eugene Pelletier, J. O. Montplaisir, Dr. Jos. Garon, R. Chagnon, Rene Perreault, Leas Perreault, L. P. Rioux, J. O. Rolland, J. O. Laferrriere, Bruno Côté, H. Melancon, E. Chagnon, H. Gauthier, A. Montplaisir, James Carpenter, Aime Côté, E. L. Watkins, A. Loupin, A. Jutras, J. A. Carignan, John Marier, J. B. Bergeron, D. Godbout.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE THERRIEN VS METHOT FIGHT

At Rialto, Friday Night this Week — A Card that Should Satisfy Fans — Methot Made a Draw with Villeneuve who Showed his Goods here, Recently.

THE PRELIMINARIES

Friday this week there should be a full house at the Cocksack St. Arena where a first class boxing contest will be staged. All the pugilists who will push the leather mitts then are of the sort that do not shirk in the square ring and always give the audience more than its money's worth.

THERRIEN VS METHOT

K. O. Therrien, whose long string of victories and hard fights is known by all the sportsmen here, and who has made so fine showings at Three Rivers of late, will clash against a brawny slugger from a welterweight answering to the name of Clevis Methot, who made a draw with Villeneuve of Ottawa, recently, and who is claimed to be one of the huskiest stepper and hitter of his size in the ring, actually. That meeting alone will surely be well worth the price of the boxing meet, the 5th, this week.

THE OTHER FIGHTS

The other bouts on the program will be: Kid James, Sherbrooke, vs. Frise Chabou, Young Fisher vs. Tonye Héty; Young Leclerc vs. Georges Chassé.

So, Friday night, there will be some hot time at the Rialto, between those lively hitters.

Bowling

ROESSEL
Jery 151-191-150-432
Pete 142-125-153-400
C. Pelletier 159-150-191-500
Brown 110-79-91-270
562-485-385-1602

S. C. POWER

Brodeur 152-179-152-483
Defosse 184-151-108-443
95-143-154-292
Moore 192-150-156-498
Chisholm 628-628-570-1816

P. T. LEGARE

193-141-149-483
Darry 111-169-178-458
Emond 184-162-158-504
Mullin 190-141-125-460
Audet 141-145-175-461
819-758-785-2962

S. C. POWER

Buisserie 171-144-146-461
212-153-183-548
Defosse 126-144-162-423
118-163-142-423
Moore 169-201-199-569
776-805-832-2438

Stalin Ignorant Says Secretary

Stalin, the strange, mysterious dominator of Soviet Russia, whom nobody seems to know, is pitilessly pictured by his former secretary as a man in whom all human deceptions are reduced to a minimum, with the exception of his insatiable thirst for power. The secretary, Baz Hanov, describes him in an article in an anti-Bolshevik daily. He lives like an anchorite in two small rooms

LOCAL PERSONAL NEWS

Registered at the local hotels, recently: Messrs. A. Pelletier, J. Art. Duree, A. Marin, G. G. Martin, N. Rubin, Jos. Beaulieu, A. A. Thibault, J. A. Mermes, Edmond Favreau, Jos. Blais, Jack Rubin, H. L. Deveau, H. N. Rivet, J. P. Marky, C. G. Giguere, J. A. Paul, Gen. A. Lefebvre, F. C. Coffin, J. S. H. Wurtelle, Wm. Ashworth, J. G. Kershaw, John Richardson, W. G. Gilles, R. M. Rosette, P. D. Hébert, C. B. Kelly, Ant. Guertin, E. Levesque, J. Dubreuil, C. E. Pigeon, E. Bourque, J. O. Bissette, J. T. Desautels, J. Art. Séguin, A. Vanier, E. Codere, A. Laplante, A. Lefort, Nap. Moreau, J. Larose, Chas. Deserrès, L. Mailoux, A. G. Sicard, A. E. Lefebvre, M. G. A. Han, A. L. Mudge, Ste-Catherine, P. J. W. Darfield, Lennoxville, A. Trahan, St. John; J. O. Charest, Mont Joli; S. Bertrand, P. Bellevue, P. H. Lambert, W. L. Blackstock, J. Desrosiers, Blackstock; J. S. A. Lambert, St. Bernard; J. A. Grenier, Beauceville; Eug. Bédard, Charlesbourg; J. E. Lalonde, E. Roberge, R. A. Lamière, Art. Bedard, St. Hyacinthe.

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Mr. K. L. Royce, of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Mr. Louis Dion.

Mrs. P. E. Rioux and her son, Paul, spent a few days in Montreal, recently.

Mrs. A. Gobeil, of the American House, who was very seriously sick, Sunday, is on the road to recovery.

Messrs. A. Martel, M. Carrier, and A. Rivard made a short visiting trip to Sherbrooke, Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Rachel and Therese Dalpe, Brock St., visited their relatives at St. Theodore, at the week-end.

Mrs. H. Henry F. Micholson, of Pawtucket, R. I., has arrived in Drummondville where he will reside. Mr. P. H. Hall, president of the Drummondville Cotton Company.

Mr. A. Larue, of the Provincial

Year after year he has been systematically eliminating from the power educated and cultured Communists, and has been replacing them in the most important positions with uneducated men from the lower social strata. These men are his supporters only because they are personally bound to him and their very career depends upon him and upon the progress of the Communist revolution for under any normal regime they would be zeros complete nonentities.

During three score years of unusual activity Hormidas Laporte has risen from an unpropitious start as a grocery clerk at \$12 a month to the presidency of one of the largest wholesale provision firms in Canada—a business whose annual turnover runs far into the millions. Through national services of outstanding importance he has won knightlyhood and a seat on the Privy Council. He heads a great banking house. He has directed Canada's War Purchasing Board. He has officiated as mayor of Montreal.

These are only a few of the achievements and honors which Sir Hormidas has scored up to his credit. But at seventy-eight this merchant prince's proud boast is that he holds the base fishing championship of Coteau du Lac.

Sir Hormidas maintains stoutly that there is no fish like the black fly. He defines the gamist salmon trout or tano that ever waded a fin to provide the sport offered by a two-pound inhabitant of the rapids at Coteau.

And concerning that fishing championship, there is a nasty rumor current among rival Waltons—a rumor upon which Sir Hormidas smiles benignly—when the champion snatches a day or two from business to exercise his skill among the rapids he boards at a convent near the river; he enjoys that popularity and the great respect of his immediate and less fortunate fishermen declare openly that his astounding catches are the fruit of the prayers of the holy ladies, rather than of his own prowess. Sir Hormidas Laporte did not win his position in the commercial world easily. He had to fight every inch of the way—and often it seemed a losing battle. Fire, flood, and financial depression each time beset him in turn and was in turn overcome.

There is no more in his career typical of the man's pertinacity. On the morning of April 27, 1893, Laporte was awakened by a furious knocking at his door and the wild cry of "Fire!" Clanking from the stairs came his assistants, a certain Tovstukha, and said: "Tovstukha, my mother had a goat; well, that goat was exactly like you, only it did not wear spectacles."

The essence of Stanlin's method is the appointment of the right men—that is to say, of his supporters—to all the important posts in the country and especially to all the main posts in the party machine.

Bank, was recently in Montreal, on a business trip.

Mr. Raymond Melancon, former accountant for the Ovide Brouillard firm, in Montreal, has opened a licensed accountant office, 100 St. Marky, C. G. Giguere has qualified at the School of High Commercial Studies, Montreal, and has been admitted a member of the Association of Public Licensed Accountants.

The snowshoe club 'Les Pieds Legers' has organized a sugaring-off party that will take place at Yamaska Road grove, Sunday next. The point of rally will be Courchesne Hall. Those taking part will leave at 10.30. All the members, and their wives and friends are cordially invited.

Miss Germaine Marotte is leaving to stay in Montreal where she is to take a nurse's course at the St. Anne Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drouin visited relatives in Sherbrooke, at the week-end.

Rolland Paper Gives Out A Fine Report

Seven Months' Report shows Expectations Exceeded.

Rolland Paper Co., Ltd., manufacturers of bond, writing and ledger papers, has released its first financial report for the seven months ended Dec. 31, 1928. Although the Rolland business has been in operation for nearly half a century—its St. Jerome mill being the first to produce writing papers in Canada—the public interest in its capital stock dates only from June, 1928, when the present company was formed.

Rolland's report for the seven months period covered by the report, after operating expenses but before interest, depreciation and income tax, were \$258,007, or a monthly average of approximately \$87,000 and equivalent to \$443,300 per annum. This indicates substantial growth in the company's business during 1928, as in the circulars issued by the company in connection with the public financing, including June last, it was estimated that earnings on the same basis for the first twelve months would be approximately \$400,000, and the 1927 earnings were shown as \$331,333.

Earning power is expected to be materially increased as from March, 1929, when an additional 66-inch fine paper machine will come into operation at the St. Jerome mill. Funds for installation of this machine were provided out of the financing done last June.

Laporte entered the wholesale business in 1881, going into partnership with a wholesale fruit dealer. As success was coming to them they were driven from their warehouse premises by floods along the waterfront. Again they started with undiminished ambition. The fire of 1893 came only a few months after their business touched the international boundary.

Sir Hormidas services to the nation, the province, the city and the people at large have been so extensive that their tabulation would fill a column. He has headed such bodies as the Montreal Citizens' Association, the Good Government Association, the Montreal Economic and Statistical Society and the St. Jean Baptiste Society.

He is a life governor of two large hospitals. He has served on the Harbor Commission. In 1904 he was elected mayor of Montreal.

Reviewing his record as a buyer and seller on the wholesale scale, it is not surprising that he has sought experienced men for the War Purchasing Board which was to handle millions of dollars of the country's money. Sir Robert Borden should pick Hormidas Laporte. Laporte was one of the original appointees. When Sir Edward Kemp was appointed overseas minister of militia, the French-Canadian merchant succeeded in obtaining the chairmanship of the board and was appointed a privy councillor.

Sir Hormidas chuckles when he is asked about his knightlyhood, for he was the last Canadian to receive a title from the British crown before the parliamentarians at Ottawa hinted to King George that further honors were not desired. Hormidas Laporte was named a K.B. in the birthday honors of 1918. It was beyond question the honor well earned and it is reason for congratulation that it was bestowed in time.

Banking has been a favorite sideline with the wholesale dealer for many years now. He became a director of La Banque Provinciale du Canada in 1906 and president of the house seven years later.

Heading a huge wholesale firm, a mammoth chain store system and a banking house means hard and constant work, and Sir Hormidas is on the job every day. Even when he snatches a few hours for fishing at Coteau he is in touch with the office. When he suffered an illness some months ago he directed the firm from his bed. Each spring he takes a few weeks' vacation at Atlantic City and on every day of his sojourn there full statements and reports are wired from Montreal to his hotel. Even while "holidaying" he keeps his fingers on the pulse of his commercial empire.

Perhaps that is why Sir Hormidas appears so early and full of zest to-day. He is an enthusiast for a particular kind of work and throughout his life has seen to it that his appetite for that work has been well supplied.

It is interesting to note that Sir Hormidas, who got his start as proprietor of a typical "corner grocery," now believes that the small retail shop is doomed—in the cities at least.

"You'd soon run outta' wind an' you wouldn't get no time 't eat or sleep an' it would take ya a year an' o' more to get around an' tell everybody in this town about your bargains. Better 't do it yet, an' in five minutes by calling up and buying a bit o' Newspaper Advertisement space

Smilin' Bill

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Wasn't Satisfied

During Will Rogers' third season with the Ziegfeld "Follies" — he was then earning three hundred and fifty dollars (\$300) a week — he went to Ziegfeld saying:

"When I left Oklahoma I promised my wife and children that some day I'd make four hundred a week, and if ever I could make that the dream of my life would be fulfilled."

Ziegfeld promptly fulfilled his dream.

Next year Rogers asked for six hundred, chuckles Eddie Cantor, telling the story in his reminiscences "My Life in Your Hands."

"What's the idea?" said Ziegfeld. "I thought your wife and children were perfectly satisfied with four hundred a week?"

"They are," replied Will, "but since then I've gotten another child and he's kicking."

Another Will Rogers story, told by Eddie Cantor has them, years ago, both members of a troupe of performing youngsters. Will being several years older than the others, sort of fathered them. For instance, when making railroad jumps he took charge of the tickets. For the purpose of travel, he it stated, the boys all put on short pants. On one occasion Will Rogers, after giving the conductor half-fare tickets, was presently approached by that official, fuming and angry.

"What's the idea?" growled the conductor. "Those fellows half-fare?"

"What's the matter, conductor?" said Will.

"Why," he cried, "they're in the smoking-car each with a big black bag in his face and by the language they use they're older than I am!"

"Boys will be boys!" murmured Rogers with a sigh.

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The Towne Gossip

If money means success, let us grave on the tombstone: He left \$283,640.12.

Now that we're to have a daily bus service between D'ville and Sherbrooke, we know a local young (?) accountant who will go to Richmond more than once a week.

Nothing much happens when people spend more than they make. The grocer just makes up the loss by charging cash customers a little more.

While a bunch of young men stand on the Post Office corner, in the cold, to show their new Easter coat or derby hat, it seems foolish to search the Gobi desert for the missing link.

There are many kinds of sponges, but none can beat our grey pearl headgeared J... when it comes to concentrating wetness.

The Editor's chief objection to dining at the Manoir is that he sees the people he owes.

Among the hazardous occupations it that of smoking in bed in outing pajamas, says Toupin.

Another disadvantage of a small house is that you don't know what to do with the other seven calendars.

D'ville, although it has two sirens and hundreds of sirens, is a serene town.

Donat Marcotte and Urgele Lefebvre have been sugaring-off at their own grove, of late, and report that confidence plays a large part in that kind of sport. Maple-tree is not the only thing that has what is called sap, say Urgele and Donat.

Who is the guy who wanted to play a championship bowling game, Saturday night, but who could not hold his own then on a St. Pierre Village sidewalk?

If massage removes flesh why did hips disappear in an unspanked generation?

Signboards being allowed no more along the provincial highways it is said that a big California orange dealer is giving away Sunkist colour paint to all automobile owners of this province who wish to paint their contraption. Who will be the down south fresh fruit advertisers in our town?

What do you think of that? Said a local firm foreman, the other day: "The clock in the work room had been stopped three days before anybody noticed it."

Easter is one of the greatest days in the year, and the morning after reminds many about it.

We know a Heriot street storeman who received a \$0.45 C. O. D. package, yesterday, and who quickly discovered, to his disagreeable surprise, that the fish it contained might have been a fresh water fish once.

Spring is here. The janitor finally succeeds in getting heat into the apartment.

Here's something neither Mr. Melancon nor Mr. Boisclair, our local jewellers, told us: "Make marriage less transitory by giving the diamond at the end of the fifth year."

Lost, the other day, at a local hotel: a badge, a ring and a five cent piece, not to mention a cigarette butt. Before, a certain peculiarly built individual with an iron vest had played havoc with the help, and quite a bit of sweeping had been necessary.

Found. — As we go under press we are informed that the badge, ring, etc., have been found by a fair representative of the United Kingdom.

It's fate. One infant born to be his brother's keeper, and one born to think jazz is music.

The 5.32 seemed to be the best train on Thursday evening, especially if you were trying to get to Montreal without your fellow employees seeing you. So that night the Hotel door did open and away he went, or they went, two being plural, to Montreal. They went on the same train, but apart, but came gack together. What will the Syrian from Bulb Town (St. Hyacinthe) say about that, if he ever knows? That is the great question.

Don't yell about that Lost Kidney now for you sure are in a Stew. Any person walking on the outskirts of the town last week might have seen the Human Sponge dashing along with a maiden fair and 'Waiting' sure has been a godsend for him not only on account of the friends with the supply but also because the manager imports just what the doctor ordered. Too much service is given at Dinner to the Sponge. He seemed to be able to get it from the Managerie where he was previously employed. An appetite and a thirst such as his not rarely seen but the Commission are not complaining.

The golf season has officially opened in our town, Saturday. The links being a little wet still, as yet, the game was held indoors, where, of course, everything was totally dry.

What truth in that rumor that five D'ville magnates visited the Canadian Celanese plant, Friday afternoon last, with the probable intention of buying it?

Three of our well-known citizens, Messieurs Blanchard, Toupin and Belisle, respectively plumber, electrician and bartender, intend to form a co-operative with the object of buying and cultivating a farm at St. Germain of Grantham. They were in that locality, last Sunday, and report that they feel real aptitudes for farming. Toupin would like calves raising, but Blanchard prefers horses, when not shod, (the horses). As to Belisle, his partners will see to it that he's kept busy in his regular trade.

Among the Montreal Theatres visited by our local hockey fans on St. Patrick's Day, were the Capitol, Pallace, Loew's, etc. At one of

the smallest ones, during a funny vaudeville scene (please girls, take care of your legs!) Mr. Audet tapped his neighbor on the shoulder and said: "A pretty good one, hey, Vic?" "Not so loud, my boy, old Vic answered, don't you know there are many fellows from Drummondville to-night at the Gaiety?" but they were heard anyway.

"The Gaiety Theatre is such a wonderful place that I've decided not to go anywhere else when in the metropolis," says Camille Tessier, the popular Hockey Club's secretary.

Sir Lomer Gouin's

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leader, associate, and warm personal friend. "He died in the performance of his duty, at his post, clad in his costume of great events, with the ink still wet upon the documents he had just signed. He died in the arms of his family, surrounded by his former ministers, a number of deputies who had been his tenants, and those to the priest of whom he had always been a friend. I know of no network of circumstances more tragic, more touching and more consoling.

"For 20 years I was the close collaborator of Sir Lomer Gouin. After nine years of absence, it was a fete day for us to see him return among us. The circle of political acquaintances that I possessed, but we recon-structed it. A few minutes have severed it irremediably.

"In his intimate life, Sir Lomer Gouin was the most charming of men. Fine, affable, sympathetic, he won us by his spontaneous frankness and attached us to him. Of a deep sensibility which he did not always succeed in hiding, he partook of the joys of his friends, as well as shared in their pains, and their griefs he made his own.

"His political work belongs in a big way to history. It is not yet completely known, but the passage of time will bring it more completely to light. Those who were very close to Sir Lomer Gouin are perhaps the only ones for the moment able to fully appreciate his clear vision of the future, his large economic conceptions, the sane guidance which he wished to give his province and to his country, his prudence, his honesty, and the ascendancy which he knew how to exercise upon his associates so that they might comprehend the responsibilities and the aim towards which their efforts should tend. Religious peace, perfect harmony between the diverse races composing the Canadian nation, the intensive development of education in all domains, were the dominating ideas which inspired his political orientation, and which formed the constant object of his thoughts. Peace to his ashes. I beg those to whom he was dear to believe how much we associate ourselves with them in their sorrow and dismay."

SENATOR DANDURAND
Hon. Senator Raoul Dandurand, leader of the Government in the Senate, expressed himself as follows: "I have been in contact with Sir Lomer Gouin since our student days and we have grown up side by side. While he was Prime Minister in Quebec he would often go to Montreal to discuss matters with his friends there, as he said, to feel the atmosphere of the metropolis.

"Upon his election to the Federal Parliament he became still more intimate, because we travelled to and fro between Montreal and the capital, and we sat in council together. We had joint interests in many matters which brought us together, and the University of Montreal was not one of the least of these interests. He was a man who was reserved by nature, but in the latter years he had become mellowed, and permitted himself to show his kindly feelings. To the stranger he seemed somewhat stern and cold, but had a most sensitive nature and was kindness itself."

SENATOR CHAPAIS
Arthur Sauve, leader of the Opposition on the lower House, had just left for Montreal before the tragic death of Sir Lomer Gouin. In his absence, Hon. T. Chapais, Senator and leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council, was consulted by Premier Taschereau as to what parliamentary arrangements could be made for the time being. Senator Chapais, willingly agreed to take part in the conference of ministers and speakers which the Premier hastily summoned following the Governor's death. Following the short council, Hon. Mr. Chapais, in his own name and in that of the opposition, expressed himself as follows: "The Quebec Legislature has just assisted at a tragedy without precedent in our parliamentary annals, and without precedent, it may be said, in the annals of any parliament. The representative of the Crown, crushed by a sudden malady, at the Legislative Palace at the very moment he was about to prorogue the session and give the Royal Sanction to the various bills. What a stroke of lightning! We are all stricken with astonishment. The Legislature is decapitated, the session remains suspended. Legislative acts remain without sanction, and the province of Quebec is without a Lieutenant Go-

vernor, without an administrator, without a chief of executive power. This is a peculiar situation. "Before this freshly opened tomb, I desire to render my homage to the memory of he who has just left us in such a tragic manner. I wish to voice the sincere esteem in which I held Sir Lomer Gouin. I often fought him during our various political campaigns but I always recognized his high intellectual work and the integrity of his character. He was an honest man, a sincere Christian and an eminent citizen, and he will occupy a place of honor in the gallery of our national figures."

HON. TURGEON
Hon. Adolphe Turgeon, speaker of the Upper House, and former ministerial colleague of the deceased, said: "To me, the loss is as painful as can be. I was one of Sir Lomer's classmates at the Levis College, fifty years ago. We had always been close friends, and a half century of friendship means much to a man. Please do not ask me at present to express any judgment on his political achievements. But I may say that, in my opinion, he has been a nation-builder, a man with foresight, ability and dauntless personal and public courage."

WITHOUT DELAY
Ottawa. — With Hon. Ernest LaPointe, practically the only minister in Ottawa, there has not been even unofficial discussion of the successor of Sir Lomer Gouin as Governor of Quebec. Several members of the Cabinet were to Quebec for the obsequies and as an almost immediate appointment is necessary so that the Legislature may be prorogued and, more particularly, so that the inter-vening period may be of the briefest duration, consultations regarding the appointment will take place without delay.

The Lieutenant-Governorship of Quebec is rarely one for which there are many aspirants, nor is it at all easy to find someone fully qualified to take it. Just in grasping the possibility of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, returning to the office he filled for a long term is mentioned. Then it is pretty well understood that Sir Francois Lemieux, Chief Justice, would be willing to accept. A third name mentioned is that of Sir George Garneau. It appears that residents in the Quebec District think that it is their turn to provide the next Governor. There will be a survey of the situation and a decision this week. While the appointment is made by the Federal Government it is customary to consult the Provincial Ministry as to the acceptability of any one in prospect of appointment.

London Star

On investigation, the number of distinguished celebrities of one sort or another who have Canadian connections is apparently colossal.

Late last summer, the young London star of the footlights, Gordon McLeod, commenced a Canadian tour at the head of an English company. Proceeding westward by degrees, he arrived in due time at Regina. There he was greeted by a visiting delegation from the nearby town of Indian Head, led by Mayor A. Adair, who wished to welcome him back again and ask him to try and pay a flying visit to the old town. Shortly before the war the young star had been a resident of the prairies in the capacity of a student farmhand, which as everyone knows is a strenuous life.

After Regina, he went on the Pacific coast and, at Victoria, visited the school which was the first hall of learning in which he was formally enrolled. As a child, he lived in British Columbia with his parents but was born in Devonshire, coming to the Dominion as an infant.

One of the high lights of this quasi-Canadian's theatrical career was a 62-week run as the star of "A Bill of Divorcement" in the English production of Clemence Dane's play. The story deals with a returned soldier, placed in an asylum at the end of the war following a case of shell-shock, who escapes years later to return home. On arriving there, he finds his wife has divorced him.

Two sturdy British stagehands watched the offering carefully for the first two nights and then proceeded to discuss the justice of Miss Dane's ideas.

Mr McLeod, coming offstage during the play, heard the end of their remarks: "She'd oughter marry 'im again, Bill," said one of the pair slowly. "Marry 'im again?" retorted the other. "Why, 'Arry, 'e's insanitary for sixteen years."

The Wind

All night the fierce wind blew; All night I knew Time, like a dark wind, blowing All days, all loves, all memories Down endless empty skies— A blind wind, strowing Bright leaves of life's torn tree Through blank eternity. Dreadfully swift. Time blew. All night I knew The outrush of its going.

At dawn a thin rain wept; Worn out, I slept And woke to a fair morning. My days were amply long, and I content.

In their accomplishment— Lost the wind's warning.

—Valentine Fane.

Nearly 500 Autos In Drummondville

The total number of automobiles in the province of Quebec last year was 148,090 in 1928, or an increase of 15 per cent over the previous year, according to figures just made public by the Department of Provincial Revenue.

Three Rivers shows 1,925 automobiles, compared with 2,201 in Sherbrooke, 1,437 in Hull, 8,484 in Quebec, 902 in St. Hyacinthe, 726 for Thetford Mines, 480 in Drummondville, and nearly 60,000 in greater Montreal.

It is expected that the Province will have 175,000 automobiles this year. Statistics for Shawinigan Falls and Grand'Mere were not given.

It is interesting to notice what occupations automobile owners have. For instance, 10,872 car owners are professional men, 18,017 are farmers; 32,689 are industrialists; 43,704 are general merchants, 13,121 are carter, and 29,687 have other occupations.

Underground Wit

Just sixty-six years ago a banquet was given at Farringdon Street Station to celebrate the opening of the first underground railway in London, the Metropolitan. All kinds of things were feared by nervous folk as the result of such subterranean tunnelling. John Leech, then in his full stride as a comic artist, made one of his most famous drawings as a commentary on the situation. The picture represented an underground stoker putting his head up through a coal-hole, and asking the frightened cook in the kitchen, "Excuse me, marm, but can you 'blige me with a scuttle of coals, as the water in the hinging has gone off the boil?"

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