

QUEBEC JUDGES COST A LOT OF MONEY AND SOME ARE LAZY

(Sherbrooke Record)

There are 38 judges of the Superior Court in Quebec Province, all but two of whom are in receipt of salaries of \$9,000 a year—and expenses.

Two are supposed to be resident judges of the St. Francis Judicial District, which includes Sherbrooke.

Three are located in Three Rivers District.

Five judges are resident in Quebec City, making 28 in the Montreal District, from whence some go occasionally to Drummondville and Sweetsburg.

It is proposed to add to these seats a number which will make the total not far short of the judiciary of all England, a country with four times the population of Canada.

The total salaries paid the 38 Superior Court judges in one year footed up \$356,510.

The travelling allowances for the same year for the Superior Court judges totalled \$25,851.42. The most expensive travelling allowance judge was John H. S. Fortier, whilst Judge Archambault, appointed as resident judge for Sherbrooke, had an expense account of \$2,194.60, and Judge C. D. White spent \$132 the same year. Judge Cons'neau, who got the English judgeship, vacated through the death of Judge W. A. Weir, had an expense account of \$1,752, and Judge Sevigny, Stein and Surveyer were well over the thousand mark. Altogether for travelling allowances and salaries the cost of the Superior Court judges was \$382,361.

The Court of King's Bench with 13 judges cost \$88,264 for salaries and \$7,962 for travelling allowances.

For each court there is a Chief Justice who receives \$10,000 a year.

The Federal Treasury is called upon to pay the High Court judges, both their salaries and expenses, but in the final percolation the province pays and the taxpayers pay.

Yet it might be quite easy for the

judges to convince Mr. Taschereau that more judges are required when it does not directly tax the provincial budget.

But before the Quebec Legislature actually asks the Dominion House of Commons to add to the tax burden the people would like a report on the docket activities of each judge during the year.

There are two judges presently absent through illness. There are several others who are often indisposed, and it is quite common gossip there are one or two judges who are just too plain lazy to do their share of the work of hearing the evidence in legal disputes.

The late Justice Martin, a hard worker himself and a keen thinker, practically worked himself to death. He had accomplished much. But there is need of organization and a spur, for the figures would indicate that there are enough Superior Court judges to handle all the cases of each judge but carry his share of the work and diligently issues his judgments in a reasonable interval.

A recital of the docket for each of the 38 judges for the year 1932 might be convincing or might not, but in the present revolt from any increased expenditures for law and order there should be proof of the need.

DE VALERA AGAIN PRESIDENT

Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 8.—Eamonn De Valera, victorious in the recent general election was re-elected President of the Executive Council, of the Irish Free State today by the Dail Eireann at its first meeting.

Like the weather, technocracy is something everybody talks about but doing nothing about.

PUPILS' FACES WERE WASHED IN THE SNOW

Sudbury, Ont., Feb. 7.—Children of Wahnapitae public school, 13 miles from Sudbury, are having their faces washed in the snow for mistakes in spelling, was the accusation laid by Trustee Edward McCann against Mrs. Edward Craig, the school teacher, at a special meeting of the board Saturday evening.

"This was only a contest," Mrs. Craig stated. "I put up the questions myself to the class, giving them their choice of either writing 50 times every misspelled word or taking a face washing in the snow at the hands of those who had the correct answers. They unanimously agreed on the face washing."

"Is that included in the school regulations," queried Trustee William Land, chairman of the board. "Don't you know that this might have serious consequences with weak children," Mr. McCann asked the teacher.

"Well, I am trying to teach the children to be better sports than their parents," retorted Mrs. Craig. "I've had enough of all this mud slinging that is going around in this burg. I know how to handle children and nobody will show me my business in that respect."

Trustee McCann was of the opinion that the practice should be stopped immediately.

Asked to accept a reduction in her salary of \$400, the teacher, who is now receiving \$1,100 a year, flatly refused. Advised that outstanding taxes in the school section totalled \$500, she declared "It's not the teacher's fault."

News that Mexico has turned up a man who lived with 19 women at the same time is going to make some Hollywood people kinda jealous.

Just where ought a man's mentality have been amplified to make him the genius he is not?

Pres. Beatty Makes Out Strong Case For Unification of Rys.

(Continued from page two)

est on the money advanced by the government on which no interest has as yet been paid. "The principle of co-operation without consolidation has been recently approved by a committee of the Senate, no doubt in the view that this should be fully tried out before adopting more extreme measures, but I remain of the opinion that it is in the interests of Canada that more drastic measures should be taken at an early date as possible.

Changed Sentiment

"I imagine it will be conceded that there has been a great change in public sentiment in the last few months, especially in our business communities. This change is not due to disloyalty to a great enterprise which has become the property of this country, but to a realization of the stern facts of our position and a desire that our railways, without change in ownership, should combine their operations for the benefit of the country, their owners and Canadian credit.

Cannot Continue

In concluding his remarks Mr. Beatty said:

"I have said that we cannot afford a continuation of the present dual system and especially we cannot afford it because it is unnecessary and the remedy may be applied without damage to any essential interest in Canada. If this is true, and I believe it to be undeniably true, are we not warranted in determining the problem free of prejudice and the bias that any of us have had in other days, with the sole purpose of maintaining national solvency and accelerating national prosperity?"

Must Face Facts

"We are compelled to consider disagreeable facts but we have faced them in the past and have overcome obstacles to our progress in the building up of this country. We are not a boastful people but we can, I think, with some reason claim that courage and self reliance are among our virtues, indeed, they may be said to rank high among our national assets. I believe that the fullest consideration of our railway problem will be given, that we will not fail to appreciate it to be one of grave moment and concern and that it will be approached in a spirit which will demonstrate our ability to solve it and reach a solution which will lift from the backs of our people a heavy burden, improve the credit of our country both at home and abroad and expedite our return to normally prosperous conditions. I feel I can express these hopes to you in the realization that our loyalty to Canada and its institutions is indisputable that our sanity and cool judgment have not departed from us in the three years of strain we have been under, but our belief in the Dominion and its people is still undisturbed and that we can steer a safe course out of the almost uncharted seas of this depression.

MADDEN, THE GANGSTER, FOND OF PIGEONS

(New York Sun)

Owney Madden, Broadway gangster and annoying member of the underworld now in Sing Sing Prison, spends his spare time caring for a flock of more than a hundred white pigeons. It had been Owney's hobby since a child to fly pigeons, and on more than one occasion his brushes with the police or some rival have been trailed directly to his birds.

As a boy in England he is credited with having tried to kill a bobby by rolling a stone down on him as he passed, and all because he chased Owney for harboring pigeons that did not belong to him. Owney had been in Sing Sing before, and upon that occasion he had his flock of pigeons that were the envy of other gangsters, who seem to take kindly to this form of amusement.

The doctors have said Owney is not robust, so he is permitted a great deal of yard freedom that allows him to grow flowers and nice lawns, and it also gives him time and opportunity to play around with his feathered friends.

In good times, one might understand, but under today's conditions how can one countenance let alone commit, bigamy?

SHORT AND LONG MINUTES ARE CONTRASTED

(Baltimore Sun)

A minute is, ostensibly, the sixtieth part of an hour. However, for purposes of convenience it is capable of indefinite expansion or contraction.

Prominent among minutes is the telephone minute. The telephone minute comes in groups of three, to which extra minutes are added, each shorter than the last. It performs its function best when you are using a pay station and the person to whom you wish to speak is somewhere in the building and they will find him while you hold the line.

Other well-known short minutes are those required to catch a train, those used in solving a jig-saw puzzle—if you use more than the allotted number your mentality is below average—and the minute, a mother has her back turned while her 2-year old is eating the library paste or upsetting the bottle of ink.

In marked contrast to the short minute is the long minute. The long minute is popular with after-dinner speakers whose time is strictly limited. It tends to expand noticeably after the speaker has remarked that he is afraid he is keeping you too long and is encouraged to proceed by cries of "That's all right. Go ahead." It is also used

by wives who step out of the automobile to leave a dress with the cleaner and tell you not to turn off the ignition. It is the kind that have been employed by cooks when you complain that the roast is as dry as shoe leather and overdone and inquire how long they kept it in the oven. It is also the favorite with motorists who boast that it never takes them more than fifteen minutes to make the eight miles to town and who, when overhauled by a motor-cycle policeman, protest that they could not possibly have been going at more than twenty miles an hour. It is a godsend to the groceryman who assures you that your order is on the way after which he rushes to make it up.

This fluctuation of the minute leads not only to confusion, but to much misunderstanding attended by accusations, suspicions, protests, personal remarks and general unpleasantness. If homes are to be happy and confidence restored, what this country needs most of all is a minute stabilized at sixty seconds or nearly approximating thereto.

California scientists is developing a method of bringing down airplanes by X-ray. Doesn't gravity seem to be doing a pretty good job

It seems that the woman whose 120 hours of sneezing has been stopped by removal of a hair from her nose needed not a doctor, but a barber.

We stand the test of going without because we have to. It is no feat that we seek.

Are You Among Those Who Say "I never read Advertisements"

TO SAY "I never read advertisements" would be much like saying, "I never use soap" or "I never read newspapers," or "No one can teach me anything," or "I know everything."

Many good—but not very wise persons seem to think that all advertisements are just the vainglorious braggings of those who publish them—designed to part fools and their money. The truth is that most advertisements are incitements to their readers to do or be or buy or use something for their immediate or prospective advantage. Advertisers, to be successful and to live long, have to offer something of value or of desire—something really wanted or needed by the public. Advertisers, to live long, must not cheat the expectations or confidence of those who buy what they offer or propose.

Here are some questions to be answered by those who say "I never read advertisements"—

- 1.—What alarm clock would you buy if you needed one?
- 2.—What camera would you buy, for your own use, or to give to a son or daughter?
- 3.—What motor car possesses your favor?
- 4.—What face cream or shaving soap or cream, or tooth paste did you use today?
- 5.—What laundry soap (or flakes) is in your kitchen right now?
- 6.—What brand of tobacco would you buy if you were a user?
- 7.—The watch on your wrist—what name does it bear?
- 8.—What theatre is presenting the best program?
- 9.—Your life insurance policy—what company issued it?
- 10.—The ginger ale which you serve to guests—what brand is it?
- 11.—The tea which you buy regularly—what brand is it?
- 12.—The baked beans and the tomato catsup now on your pantry shelves—what brands are they?

YOU SEE! Whether or not you consciously or habitually read advertisements, you buy, by preference, what advertisements have recommended to your confidence and what experience has proven to be satisfactory.

The things which we DON'T buy and which have a sickish life, are those which are not advertised, and which try to ride onto public favor on the backs of well-advertised products.

It is to one's discredit to say, "I never read advertisements"

THE DAILY MAIL with its large quality circulation is a first-class advertising medium!

Recipes!

Free

Clip and try these tempting recipes to learn how much more appetizing and nourishing such foods are when made with doubly-rich and creamy St. Charles milk! Be sure to use St. Charles milk, though! Also mail the coupon and you will receive FREE beautifully illustrated book with 85 tested recipes.

THE BORDEN CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL
Send me, free, St. Charles Book with 85 tested recipes.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
548

POP-OVERS

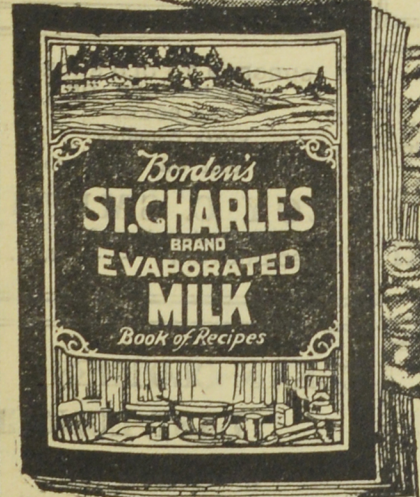
3 eggs; 1 cup Borden's St. Charles Milk; 2 cups flour; ½ small tspn. salt; 1 cup water.

Beat the eggs ten minutes and then add the milk. Gradually add the flour, sifted, and the salt. Beat until absolutely smooth. Turn into hot, well-oiled gem pans and bake quickly.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

¾ cup Borden's St. Charles Milk; ¾ cup hot water; 1½ cups sugar; 4½ tbsps. corn starch; 1 tspn. butter; 2 eggs; juice 2 lemons; grated rind 1 lemon; few grains salt; 1 cooked pastry shell.

Combine the milk and water in a double boiler top, add the sugar and cornstarch, thoroughly mixed together, and cook fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally. Separate the eggs, beat the yolks light, combine them with a little of the hot milk, stir into the thickened mixture and cook five minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Then add the salt and when somewhat cooled stir in the lemon juice and rind, pour into the pastry shell, heap with a meringue made of two egg whites, and a third cup of powdered sugar, and cook in a slow oven for ten minutes until the meringue is firm and delicately browned.



CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

1 bunch or can asparagus; 4 cups cold water; 2 slices onion; ½ tspn. sugar; blade of mace; 2 tbsps. butter; 2 tbsps. flour; 1 tspn. salt; 1-8 tspn. pepper; 2 cups Borden's St. Charles Milk; 1 egg yolk; dash of paprika.

If fresh asparagus used, remove tips and cook them in a little boiling salted water until tender; if canned, cut off tips and lay aside. Cut up stalks. Cover with cold water. Add onion, sugar, and mace. Cook until tender. Strain through sieve, pressing asparagus well to extract flavor. Melt butter in saucepan and stir in flour. Add salt, pepper, and asparagus puree. Continue stirring until thickened. Add one-and-a-half cups St. Charles Milk and the asparagus tips. Bring to boiling point, and simmer five minutes. Combine beaten egg yolk with the remaining milk and add to mixture. Let come to boil. Serve each portion with a dash of paprika over top.

Borden's
ST. CHARLES MILK
(Unsweetened)

