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## For F. H. S. Students

The Hartland Observer asks the students at the local High School in that place to do a test in French translation, a portion of the speech delivered by Dr. P. H. LaPorte, M.L.A., in the Legislature last week. The Observer says, and rightly so, that any student who has studied French for one year should be able to do this test. Any student who goes to the High School and to the University for four years should be able to speak French as well as write it, but few of them can do so. The fault is with the system that prevails. We are going to pass this test along to the Fredericton High School students. Here it is:

"Monsieur l'Orateur:—

"Permettez moi de terminer mes remarques dans ma propre langue; la langue Francaise; Oserai-je dire que je ne me sens pas je besoin de m'en excuser, pas plus que de la dire sur le ton de mon ami de Montreal.

"Pour notre province, pour le Canada tout entier, la raison du progres, reside dans l'union des deux grandes races qui ont fait notre pays. Souvenons-nous toujours qu'on peut vivre cote-a-cote, n'ayant qu'un amour; celui de notre pays commun, qu'un desir; celui qu'il devienne riche et puissant tout en parlant chacun langue qui lui vient de ses peres, qu'il apprise sur les genoux sa mere. La Belgique est la pour nous l'enseigner avec ses deux langues; la Francaise et le Flamand; La Suisse aussi avec ses trois langues le Francais, l'Allemand et l'Italien. Tous ici, nous sommes solidaires. Notre but, notre devoir est de developper, de propager et de conserver une mentalite essentiellement Canadienne. Notre seule ambition, notre seul espoir, notre ideal supreme, c'est d'assurer la grandeur de notre pays."

Can any high school student who has studied French for a year or more send in a fairly accurate translation of the foregoing paragraph?

## He Went West, a Young Man

Of all the young men of older Canada who "went West" a generation ago, few were as successful as Senator Patrick Burns, who died yesterday in Calgary at the age of 81. It was young Pat Burns who left his Oshawa home in 1879 to try his fortune in the new country, and as "Pat" Burns he was known even when the head of a meat-packing industry that he disposed of in 1928 for \$15,000,000. And it was Pat Burns, the lifelong Liberal, that Conservative Premier Bennett appointed to the Senate in 1931.

Success was inevitable for a man who, arriving in Winnipeg, walked 160 miles to stake his homestead, then worked on railway construction for \$25 a month and saved enough money to establish himself as a Western rancher. When the C.P.R. was ready for work Pat Burns was ready with meat freight for lumber camps in Ontario and Quebec, the beginning of an experience. Also he had the pluck and enterprise that the expanding West demanded. His cattle roamed the plains, and in the "round-up" of these he was as skilful a horseman as any cowboy. In the days of his affluence, Senator Burns did not forget the earlier, harder years, and was generous with his benefactions to charitable and educational causes. At the outbreak of the World War he placed his great organization at the disposal of the British Government.

The editor of The Daily Mail had the pleasure of knowing Pat Burns in the boom days in Calgary. He was an unassuming, charitable gentleman of the old school.

Senator Burns fitted well into the Western picture, and through his business enterprises he helped in making that part of Canada known throughout the world. It was a long step from picking potatoes in the Kirkfield neighborhood with that other Ontario lad who became Sir William Mackenzie to the Presidency of one of the world's greatest meat-packing industries, but Patrick Burns took it triumphantly.

## Civilizing Ethiopia

At the time of the invasion of Ethiopia, much was said and written by Italy concerning her altruistic desire to bring culture and civilization to the inhabitants of that country.

Her method of introducing these blessings was unfortunate, for it consisted largely in bombing and burning unprotected villages, with accompanying slaughter of helpless women and children.

However, her first objective being gained and Ethiopia having become a part of the new "Roman Empire," it was to be hoped that her future course would be one of patience and humanity. Recent events have shown that the hope was ill-founded.

Last week a group of misguided natives, who may have thought merely that they were putting Italian culture into practical operation, hurled twelve hand grenades at a party of Italian officials in Addis Ababa, injuring more or less seriously some five or six of the foreigners.

The actual culprits have not been discovered, but by way of reprisal Italy has arrested about 2,000 natives, 600 of whom already have been slaughtered by riflemen. The others are being held, says a cabled despatch, "while Italian officials carefully measure their doom."

Admittedly, having embarked on the Ethiopian adventure, Italy cannot afford to allow revolt to spread among the natives; but her vindictive cruelty in the present instance augurs ill for the ultimate "pacification" of the country.

## Punishment to Fit the Crime

Former prisoners, as well as others appearing before the Royal Commission which is inquiring into the Canadian penal system, have suggested that a wise reform would be a new method of classifying prisoners, with special attention to the nature and circumstances of their crimes. Admitting that all convicted men are suffering from mental or moral disease, it is proposed that they should not be treated uniformly as though only one type of such disease existed.

There seems to be nothing extravagant in this proposal. For many years the courts have drawn a sharp distinction between theft and kleptomania, for instance, and if such a distinction is scientific fact there is no reason why the subject should not be studied more deeply, with a view to discovering when and in what circumstances crimes of other types may be due to disease and not to depravity.

## SNAPSHOTS

What happened to the persons who broke into the different stores last week? Are they going to get away with it?

There seems to be a rush for the Keswick gold mentioned in The Daily Mail.

The lady who is investigating the Price family history writes to alleged heirs that there is no fortune. Who told her so? All these things are supposed to be private.

Employer in Detroit has joined with his employees in their sit-down strike. As an example of industrial co-operation, that strikes us as tops.

The horse and buggy had its disadvantage, but there is this to be said for them: the lively stable never had a sit-down strike.

Another thing that makes the old car look better is the decision not to get a new one this year.

A regular guy is a man who is too modest to brag about anything except his ability as a cook.

After all it was the Italians who introduced the bomb to Ethiopia, thus suggesting the method by which unpopular rulers could be blown up.

If, as charged, racketeers in Montreal pay a million and a quarter dollars a year for 'protection,' it is high time for a general investigation.

## Miner Killed By Cave-in at Rothwell Coal Mine

MINTO, Queens Co., Feb. 27—Hugo Keble, 29-year-old miner of South Minto, was discovered killed here yesterday afternoon at about 2 o'clock as a result of a cave-in which occurred at the mine of the Rothwell Coal Co., Ltd., where he was employed.

Keble was working on a bye level bringing back the pillar, and it was thought he mined through to an adjoining level throwing weight suddenly on the timbers supporting the roof. The timbers collapsed, letting down the roof and burying him, it was believed.

Dr. H. M. Gardiner, coroner, was called to the scene, and Dr. Peter Dowd also was summoned to examine the body. There were no broken bones, it was stated, and Keble was buried in the Minto Memorial Hall.

Keble, who is of German extraction, is survived by his wife and one child. His death marked the first fatal accident in the history of the Rothwell Coal Co., Ltd., which has been operating for the last 34 years according to W. Benton-Evans, by whom the mine is operated.

## Edmundston

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incorporate the Moncton Barristers Society.

Hon. C. T. Richard laid on the table a statement of receipts and expenditures from November 1, 1936, to January 31, 1937.

Foster G. Calder presented a petition for a bill to authorize the town of St. Andrews to issue debentures.

E. R. McDonald, K.C., Westmorland on behalf of Dr. A. D. Dyas presented a petition for a bill to authorize the town of St. Stephen to purchase certain lands and issue bonds to pay the purchase price and expense of alterations to buildings.

Mr. McDonald, Westmorland, for Mr. Dyas, presented a petition for a bill to further amend the several acts incorporating the town of Milltown.

Dr. P. H. Laporte, Madawaska presented a petition for a bill to amend an act to authorize the town of Ed. mundston to issue debentures.

Mr. LeBlanc presented a petition for a bill to authorize the board of school trustees of the Town of Campbellton to make further issue of debentures.

Mr. LeBlanc presented a petition for a bill to provide for superannuation and retiring allowances to permanent employees of the Town of Campbellton.

Mr. LeBlanc presented a petition for a bill to amend the act of incorporation of the Restigouche and Bay Chaleur Soldiers' Memorial Hospital to authorize the erection of a nurses' home, to exempt it from taxation and to authorize issue of debentures.

C. H. Blakeney, Moncton City, presented a petition for a bill to fix the assessment valuation of Swift Canadian Company, Limited, within the school district of the City of Moncton.

Premier Dwyer moved, seconded by Hon. Mr. Richard, that the time for introduction of private bills be extended to Tuesday, March 9, without payment of additional fees.

## T. B. IN HALIFAX SAID ALARMING

HALIFAX, Feb. 27—An "alarming" tubercular situation in the poorer districts of Halifax County was reported recently to the annual meeting of the County Council by Warden W. W. Peverill and County Health Officer Dr. W. D. Forrest.

"The tubercular situation is becoming alarming," the Warden said in his report. "So many affected patients are seeking institution treatment that it is beyond our power to assist them from a financial point of view."

"The number of cases of pulmonary tuberculosis far exceeds those of other years," Dr. Forrest reported. "In spite of their entreaties we have not been able to accommodate a large number of those who have made application for admission."

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## Funeral

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tended were Hon. J. B. McNair, K.C., attorney-general, and George M. Byron, King's printer, both of Fredericton; Judge M. L. Hayward, Hartland, and F. L. Mallory, St. Andrews, secretary of the municipality of Charlotte County.

The pall-bearers were old friends—A. D. Ganong, A. R. MacKenzie, J. W. Graham and J. A. Upham. Rev. James T. Ibbot, rector of Trinity Church, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. C. Goucher, retired minister of Union Street Baptist Church. The St. Stephen-Milltown Rotary Club, of which he was a past president, and Calais Rotarians attended in a body. The schools had a half holiday, to allow the teachers to attend the funeral. Interment was made at the Rural Cemetery.

Many telegrams and messages of sympathy from various parts of Canada and the United States were received by the bereaved family.

## Blockade

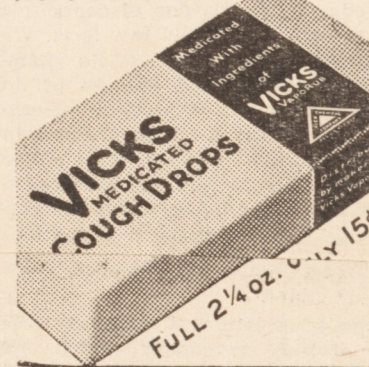
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### Land Control Settled

Land control phases of the blockade were reported virtually settled today. The plan now calls for only 130 committee agents on the Franco-Spanish frontier instead of 170.

France and Britain, followed the withdrawal of Russia and Portugal from the sea patrol, will take back the patrol zones they had originally relinquished to those nations. Russia had objected to patrolling the rough waters of the Bay of Biscay. Her withdrawal was followed closely by Portugal, apparently by agreement. Russia was admitted to the patrol in the first place on condition that Portugal could participate.

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## City of Fredericton Assessment Notice

Notice is hereby given that persons failing to file assessment returns on or before March the first, 1937 will become liable to the terms set forth in Section 50 of the City of Fredericton Assessment Act, 1926.

PETER FARRELL,  
Chairman, Board of Assessors.  
City Hall,  
February 24th, 1937.

Baby's  
Own  
Soap



## Premier Aberhart

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for public and private advice, as any of the dozen Premiers whom I have contacted in two decades of newspaper work. He does not entirely trust newspapermen to reflect properly what he says and it is true that he has had some unfortunate experience with interviewers of the past—not newspaper interviewers so much as magazine interviewers.

However, I asked from him, for presentation to readers, a message particularly for Eastern Canada, which, I admitted, did not fully understand the course of events in Alberta, or perhaps fully appreciate the plight of the Alberta people.

And, just out of the morning's Social Credit Party caucus, which must have been an exacting one, with additional caucus sessions facing him in the afternoon, and carrying the new load of worry just imposed by the Alberta Supreme Court's annihilation of the second of his Government's two important pieces of legislation, his law which halved Alberta bond interest, Mr. Aberhart spoke to me with a charming interest.

## Only Aberhart

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when the day of Social Credit reckoning comes along. The Liberal Party has not cleaned house after its past unimpressive Alberta performances, and, as an individual group, is not calculated to be able to conquer what will be left of the Social Credit forces. But a People's League, an organization working quietly but assiduously, particularly in Southern Alberta, is said to be the force best equipped to beat the Government. It has about 25,000 paid members. It will need, however, to pull in the economically orthodox strength of the old-line parties to make any impression.

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moment beyond the plank of "return to government sanity." One of its other important appeals will be to cut down the cost of Alberta government by reducing the Legislature to County Council size.