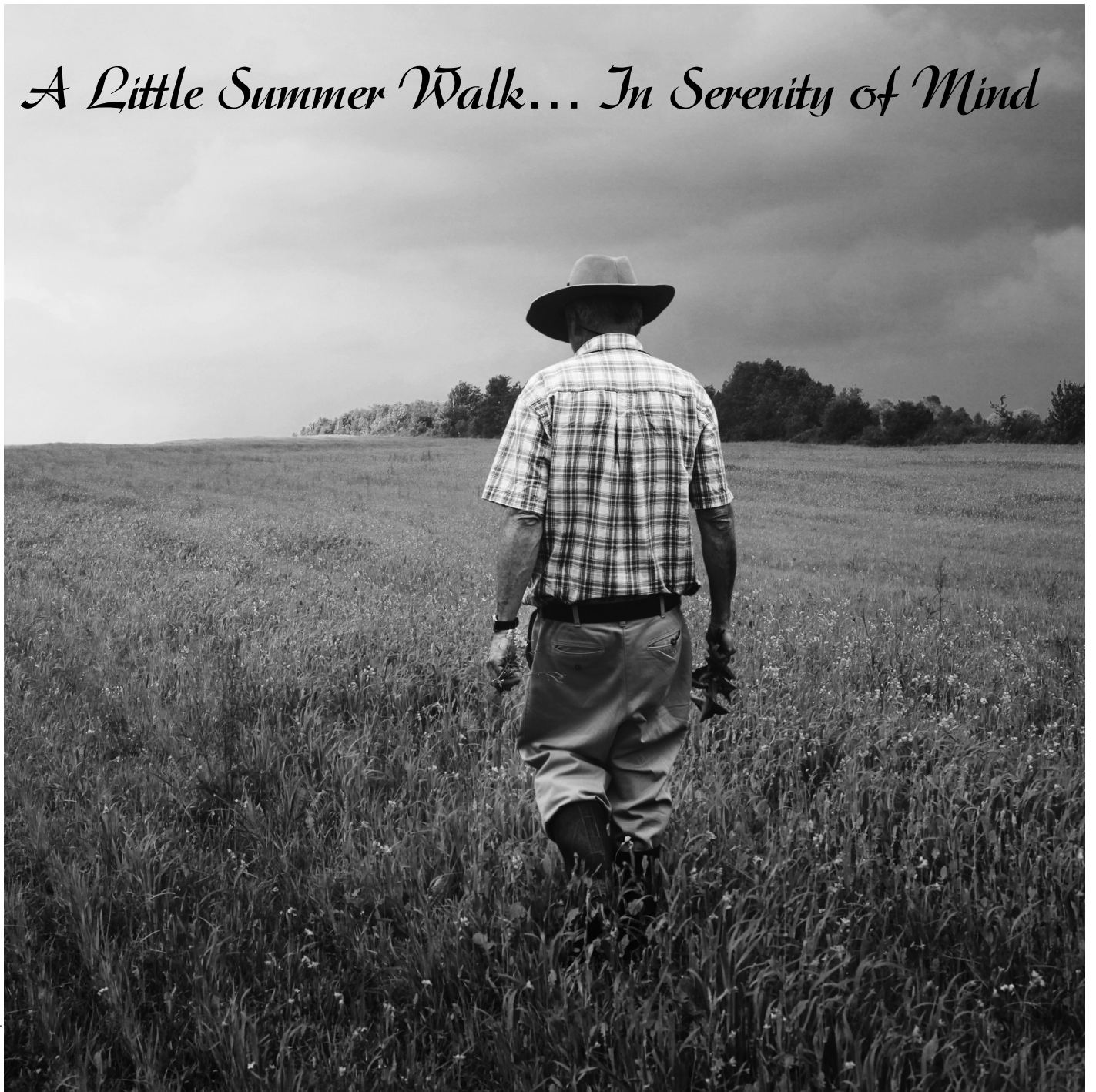




# *Le Mercien*

*Voice of the Mercier of North America*

*A Little Summer Walk... In Serenity of Mind*





MERCIER

Armoiries des Mercier  
d'Amérique du Nord.



Armoiries d'un Mercier  
d'Angleterre au 15<sup>e</sup> siècle  
répertoriées dans Burke  
Armorial de Londres.



Armoiries d'Ernest Mercier

Armoiries d'Ernest Mercier  
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The objects of the association are as follows :

1. To organize Mercier gatherings in North America and especially in the Province of Quebec.
2. To publish regularly in Quebec, in the form of a newsletter, information on Mercier families of North America and Europe.
3. To collect and disseminate information on the accomplishments of those who have brought recognition to the Mercier name throughout the world.
4. To promote the identification, restoration and preservation of buildings and objects of value that belonged to Merciers, who have left their mark in North America and in Europe.
5. To get the Merciers of the world to become concerned about the preservation of their heritage, to become interested in genealogical studies and in stories about those who will not make it into the history books.
6. To create and develop a non-profit foundation whose purpose would be to achieve the objects mentioned above.
7. The objects will not, however, permit donors or their beneficiaries to recover in any way the funds which will have been given to the corporation.

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This newsletter is named after the kingdom of Mercia which existed from the 7<sup>th</sup> to the 10<sup>th</sup> centuries. It was one of the seven original kingdoms constituting England. The inhabitants of that territory must have been called Mercians (or Mercien in French).

We are proud to perpetuate that name today.

**A.M.A.N. is a member of  
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# President's Message

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When you'll be reading this, the annual general meeting in Drummondville will probably be over. I wish the participation was a success and that you came numerous, and with a little luck, that the vacant post on the board of directors was filled.

Since the last reunion of the Board of directors, events have move forward the goals we want to achieve.

The work to renew our web site is progressing. We are still looking for interesting material of general interest. Photos, articles, etc. related to genealogy or history is always appreciated. This would give more appeal. According to the web designer, it is preferable to postpone the new site for a few weeks to obtain the result we want and to present a remarkable product. No doubt that the new site will be online at the beginning of Fall 2009.

The first step of the creation of the genealogical dictionary is the update of the data base and relevant information which is almost complete. The committee will then examine the contents and make its recommendations to the Board. Third, we will

provide corrections to the database. This stage could take more or less time depending on the content to be retained, added or discard from the final product. Again, the important thing is not to rush and botch work, but rather take the time to it. Only a few more weeks and achieve the objective.

A study is also underway concerning the submission of the finished product, will it take the form of a book of one or more volumes?, A CD? Or both?

At the risk of repeating myself, an invitation is to all who have at heart our association and want to join and get involved. This is not necessarily involved in the Executive Council, but may also be in one of the Committees.

Your President

**Benoit**

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## Recent Contribution to the Development Fund

Sincere thanks to the member which the name is written below and who have contributed to the fund

William Mercier

N° 110

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## Your articles would be appreciated...

This newsletter is yours. You would like to share your memories, your life experience. Write to us. We would like to read your stories. If you have photos with your texts, it's even better.

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## Thanks to those who have renewed their annual contribution

The following list contains the numbers and the names of the members who, since the edition of *Le Mercien* of Spring have renewed their contribution for the year 2009 - 2010.

9	Madeleine Talbot	2010	834	Jean-Marc Mercier	2010
29	Jean-Roch Mercier	2010	1126	Suzanne Mercier	2010
93	Lionel Mercier	2010	1236	Luc Mercier	2010
120	Réal Mercier	2011	1245	Germaine M. Cartier	2010
211	Françoise M. Beaulieu	2010	1316	Johanne Mercier	2010
280	Louise Mercier	2010	1461	Sylvie Mercier	2010
284	Louissette Mercier	2010	1479	Guy Labrecque	2010
285	Jacques Mercier	2011	1484	Edouard Mercier	2010
317	Jacques Mercier	2011	1517	Francine Mercier	2010
341	Jacques Mercier	2010	1521	Nicole Mercier	2010
460	Émile Mercier	2011	2015	Francis J. Mercier	2010
587	Lorraine Mercier	2010	2043	Lorette Bégin	2010
634	Armand Mercier	2010			

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### Did you know that...?

- Every renovation job always take twice the time and twice the money it was previously planned.
- If there are things we don't like about our girlfriend, it will get worse once married...
- Most of the time, we get worried for things that never happen.
- We always have to eat home cookies when they are still hot.
- We can fake through with our good look for 15 minutes, after that, we have to show we know what we are talking about...
- It doesn't cost anything to be polite.
- At least once in a lifetime, we look pretty stupid because of a love crush.
- The best way to become rich, is to marry a rich spouse...
- If we speak of our love problems with our friends instead of our spouse, we are in big trouble...
- It is better to be with a good girl that to be with one to beautiful...
- Our childhood dreams always come back to haunt us.
- A split second mistake usually leave us with a broken heart all our life.
- We should never go shopping for groceries when we are starved.
- Donut we eat today, stretch our belly tomorrow.



# Mercier of All Kind

*The person who is the subject of our review today is well known for those of 50 years of age and older. She was, a long time ago the talk of the town and she also talked a lot. Economic, politic and religion were in that time subjects that did not leave anyone indifferent. Although some of the ideas put forward by Louis Even and Gilberte Mercier have not received the welcome they had hoped, we must recognize to these people a great sincerity in their conviction and dedication of a lifetime cause to social and moral values. The recent scandals in the field of economy and the financial crisis we now face reflect the merits in many of their views.*

*The content of this text comes from various references wikipedia website*

*The photos and cartoons in the website of the Journal Vers Demain*

Gilberte Côté-Mercier (25 May 1910 - 21 June 2002) is the co-founder with Louis Even of the newspaper *Vers Demain* and the *pilgrims of Saint Michel*.

## The early years

Born in Montreal in a Catholic family, she was baptized at the Church of the Immaculate Conception and received her primary education from the *Soeurs de Jesus-Marie* and the congregation of Notre Dame. She then studied in college-Marguerite Bourgeoys until the tenth year before attending the University of Montreal, extremely rare for a woman at this time.

At university, she studied social sciences for six years and participates in oratory debate, for which she received a medal from the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. Skilled in piano, she obtained a license to the School of Music Chicago Robert Schmitz. She also read Thomas Aquinas and is responsible for the Christmas charity.

## The Social Credit

However, when the economic crisis arrived, it is marked by the death in 1930 of her father, ruined in the shoemaker's practice. In seeking ways to resolve the crisis, she meets the father Alexandre Dugré and attends conferences Louis Even the Church of the Nativity.<sup>(1)</sup>

At age twenty-six, she decided to participate actively in the movement for social credit (Crédit Social), not to be confound with the political party of the same name. This doctrine is a set of principles and financial proposals designed in 1917 (and first declared in 1918) by the Scottish engineer Clifford Hugh Douglas, to address the chronic shortage of purchasing power in the hands of consumers. The words "social credit" means social money - money or a national money issued by the society - as opposed to the current money that is a "credit" - money issued by banks.

Louis Even is invited by the mother of Gilberte Côté coming



**Gilberte  
Côté-Mercier  
1910-2002**

speeches in the family lounge of the boulevard Saint-Joseph. He joined after leaving the printing and the Social Credit League. Several conferences, beginning with the recitation of the rosary, are also given in Quebec, Ferme-Neuve, Mont-Saint-Michel where the reception was very warm and Mont-Laurier where it was much less



**Gilberte Côté-Mercier,  
her husband Gérard  
Mercier, and Louis Even,  
in 1959.**

The Social Credit movement was soon criticized by various elements of society, and when war was declared in Europe in 1939, Gilberte Côté and Louis Evan are dismayed and feel at this moment the need to establish a newspaper.

By building up the pilgrims (Pèlerins) of St-Michel, the movement is endowed with a body to promote the development of a better world, a more Christian society, the dissemination and application of Church teaching Roman Catholic in all areas of society, especially in economics, zealously supporting the doctrine of Social Credit. With the newspaper *Vers Demain*, published with the help of the printer Beauceville, which publish *L'Éclaireur* then, Louis Evan and Gilbert Coté added this tool to this end with a circulation of 25 000 subscribers. With a second year publication, Gilberte has to face the laws of censorship and concerns of the economic community.

Following a recruitment campaign conducted in 1941, she received the help of *jocistes*<sup>(2)</sup> and met her future husband, Gérard Mercier, whom she married in February 14, 1946. Very active in the movement, she does not take any break or holidays and she is very demanding of her collaborators. She travels across Canada, several European countries and Brazil to spread the Social Credit.

A radio and television personality, she founded the house in

1962 Saint-Michel, then the house of the Immaculate in 1975. <sup>(3)</sup>

For her, the social doctrine of the Church can be used through the Social Credit.

Fervent in her faith, Ms. Mercier strongly criticizes Marxism and atheistic chardine<sup>(4)</sup> just enter in the French-Canadian society.

She died on 21 June 2002 and her funeral took place June 24 at the Church of Rougemont. Five priests officiate in a dignified and impressive ceremony that called for the “soul of the White Berets”.

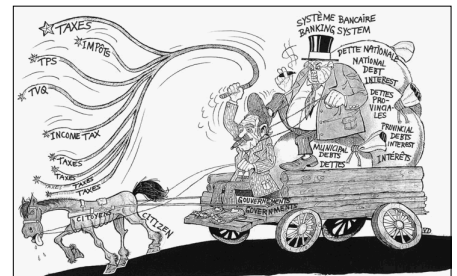
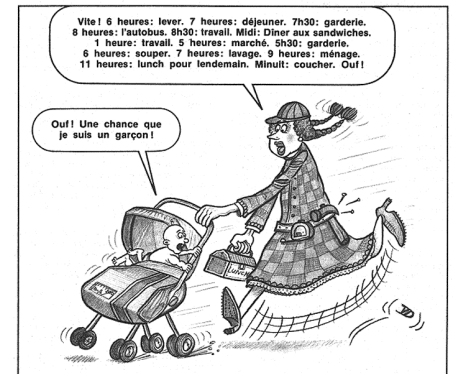
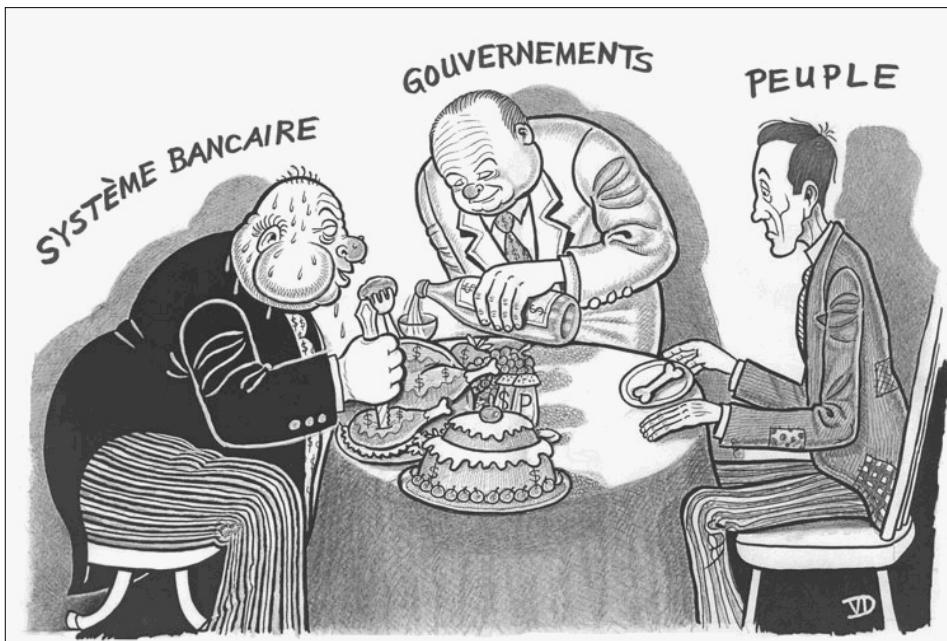
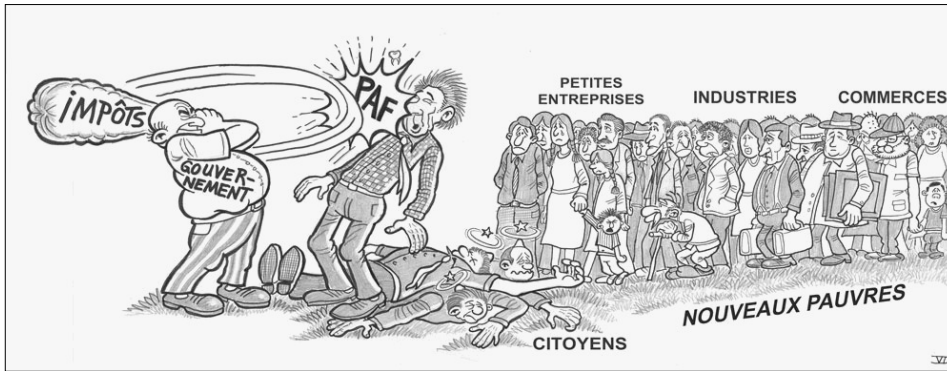
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<sup>(1)</sup> Louis Even (March 23, 1885-24 September 1974) religious and French philosopher, member of the community of the *Frères de l’Instruction Chrétienne*. He emigrated in North America following the interdiction by the *Loi Combes*, he teach in the United States and then move to Canada. He gets relieved from the religious community on November 1920, then married to Laura Leblanc and become a strong defender of the *Crédit Social*.

<sup>(2)</sup> The *jeunesse ouvrière chrétienne*, also known as *JOC*, is an association of young Christian from the world of labor workers. Founded by Joseph Cardijn, a priest from modest origin. The member of JOC are called “*jocistes*”. Until 1987, the movement was split in two distinct structures. The JOC masculine and de JOCF (feminine) created in 1928 under the impulsion of Jeanne Aubert.

<sup>(3)</sup> The *Pèlerins de saint Michel* have two houses in Rougemont : One for the daughters, the *Maison Saint-Michel*, and the other for the boys, the *Maison de l’Immaculée*.

<sup>(4)</sup> In reference to *Pierre Teilhard de Chardin*, (May 1<sup>st</sup> 1881, Orcines - April 10 1955, New York) Jesuit, researcher, theologian, paleontologist and French philosopher. He his known for not see any opposition between catholic faith and science.



# Life in the XV<sup>th</sup> Century

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Next time that you'll take a bath and you think that the water is not up to your taste, think of your ancestors who lived in the XV<sup>th</sup> century.

1. Most of the people use to get married in June, because they took a bath a May and they were still smelling "good" (good in that case is a polite word). With the summer heat, some of them were beginning to transpire. That is why the bride had a flower bouquet to hide the corporal odors. The custom of the flowers for the bride began for that reason.
2. People use to bath in a barrel filled with warm water. (naturally) The man of the house had the privilege to take is bath first, followed by every male, from the eldest to the youngest. After that, the mother and the daughters. The baby was the last of all. Because the water was really dirty, and you could not see at the bottom of the barrel, it was often said: Don't throw the baby with the water of the bath.
3. House in that period had roof made of stubble, fine straws folded on one another with no wood. It would often because de place for cats, dogs, rats and other animals. When it was raining, it was slippery and some animals were falling, that is why we hear sometime: "It rains cats and dogs" (expression used when it's raining a lot). They were sometime falling on beds with clean sheets. That's why they invented the canopy bed.
4. The floor was getting dirty easily. Only rich people could afford solvent or product to clean the stains. The poor people were rapidly called "dirty poor".
5. Sometime, just having pork was considered a sign a wealth. Only the rich could afford bacon to their home. That's why we say today: Bring home the bacon.
6. Rich people often had tin plates; but the acidity of some food were poison when they were in contact with tin. That's why tomatoes were considered poison for more than 400 years.
7. Bread was divided in part according the status of each and everyone. Workers had the crust of the bottom, often burned. The family had the mie and the guest the crust of the top.
8. Whisky and beer cup where made of tin, which can be very poison. It often get people sick and sometime, they were found "almost dead" on the road. But before the corpse were buried, they were brought to the kitchen table, and during that, others around were drinking and eating until the dead wake up or died for "real". So came the custom of "vigil of the body"...
9. Often, cemeteries were full rapidly. Corpse were buried at high speed. But sometime, one out of twenty-five, was buried alive. They realized that the dead had scratch their grave to get out. No one deserve a living nightmare like that. So they decide to tigh a rope on the dead's wrist. If he woke up, he would ring a bell placed outside the grave and get in out. That why we say today "save by the bell".

All this is true... (an awful truth) Now who will say that history is boring?



# The Financial Crises of the 30's

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**W**ith the events of the last months in the world economy, everyone, without exception are fearing the worst. Worse than it was in the 30's.

Even if this event took place more than 70 years ago, it has left scars in the collective conscience in the population in general. Young and old, they all know the gravity of the situation in 1929 until the beginning of the Second World War in 1939. Like if this part of history had been graved in our genetic memory by those who lived it.

It's on Thursday, October 24<sup>th</sup>, 1929 that everything began. This financial "earthquake" was announced by an unstable market from the beginning of the week, when suddenly, at the opening of the market of Thursday morning, the general panic transformed the major part of the rich and millionaire share holders into poor and suicidal who jump from Wall Street buildings.

In Quebec, the wave hit full strength. No one is spared. Rich and poor. Even if the poor had it worse. They will end up with no job, no money and they will become homeless.

The federal government of that period began the "direct help" to help people who are suffering of starvation all over the country. Small coupons that can buy flour, milk, sugar, shortening, molasse, etc. And even some money to help pay the rent. Its the "ancestor" of wealth fare. The Taschereau government, in Quebec, is sending young families in regions to establish farms and to put the young male out the streets. It artificially lower the unemployment rate that was at the time at 35 %. The government is giving \$400.00 to the families with the land that is given to them. Many will go, but many will come back, and poorer than they were...

In Quebec, like the rest of Canada, no one is spared. It is misery. In summer, the poor can sleep outside in the streets. But in winter, hell break loose. Never in the history of Canada so many people are found frozen or from starvation. The homeless are send to prison for 30 days for wandering. It is a bit difficult not to wandered in the streets when you have no place to go. The prisons are full. They are a bit chilly, but at least, there is food.

The new immigrants, those who thought they would find a better place in Canada, have the unpleasant surprise to see that their life conditions are even worst than in then

country. Often, they don't have the money to return in their back.

In the country-land, cornfield and potato field are being robbed during the night by homeless. So are the farm animal who are stolen. No animal are left outside the barn at night. It is often a place where wanderers are sleeping. They keep each others close to one another to keep themselves warm.

The mortality rate for children on of young age is at its highest. The same came be said for old persons who are often found alone with no money.

Forest animals turn into reliable food. Jackrabbit, moose, beaver, bear, partridge, they all become part of the daily menu. It is told that once, a man came with a bear he had just kill in a homeless shelter. More than 30 persons ate bear meat that night. But, because the meat was too fresh, everyone who ate it had severe dysentery.

Shops, factories, enterprise of all kind who had the strength to survive in that time make their employees work like slaves. Most of the salary are down and the worked hours goes from 10 to 12 to 16 hours a day. (sometimes even more...) But the workers do not have a choice. Paid work is so rare, it's a matter of life and death.

Most of the stores put iron bar in their windows to avoid robbery.

Finally, in 1939, the Second World War arrive. As Europe is in need of good products and weapons, the mills in Canada are reopening at fast speed to supply the demand. It is full employment again. For the next 25 years, North America will make its profit on the back of Europe in ruins.

Everyone have heard horror stories from that time period, like the Spanish flu, the crisis of the 30's has left permanent scars in the population. If we compare this crisis with the financial crisis of today, there is nothing to compare. In that time, people where dying of hunger, today people are fighting to loose weight...

**Excerpt from : La Souche,  
Yves Boisvert, September 2008**

## Do you remember your grandmother's apron

The main use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath, but in addition to that, it served as a glove to remove a hot burning pan from the stove, and it was also wonderful to wipe out the tears of children, and in some occasions, to clean their little faces.

From the chicken house, the apron was used to transport the eggs, chicks to resuscitate, and sometimes eggs which eventually cracked in the stove.

When the visitors arrived, the deck was used as a shelter for shy children, and when the time was bit chilly, Grandma wrapped up her arms with it.

Good old apron acted as a bellows, agitated over the fireplace. It was supporting potatoes and dry wood into the kitchen.

From the garden, it served as a basket for many vegetables.

After the peas had been harvested it was the turn of the cabbage.

At the end of the season, it was used to collect the apples who had fallen from the tree.

When visitors arrived unexpectedly, it was surprising to see how fast that old apron could dust.

At the time of serving the meals, grandma was on the porch waving her apron, and men in the field immediately knew they had to move to table.

Grandmother also used it to put the apple pie just out of the oven on the window sill to cool, while today, her little girl laying there to thaw.

It will take many years before someone invented anything that could replace good old apron that served so many things.

**Excerpt from :** unknown

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## Lucien P. LaRose (1922-2009)

Lucien P. « Red » LaRose, a life member of the AMAN died on May 27, 2009 at age 86. He was born in Black Lake was the son of Onésime Larose and Marie-Ange Mercier and the husband of Juliette Cloutier Larose. His career was in the Canadian Army.



Nous reproduisons ci-dessous la notice nécrologique ainsi que la « Prière d'un PARA »

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Lucien P. "Red" LaRose, age 86, of 592 Center St. Wallingford, passed away at his home on May 27, 2009. Red is the husband of Juliette Cloutier LaRose, father of Christine L. Winter & her husband David of Newport, NY. Elaine L. Aszklar and her husband Richard of Wallingford, Paul P. LaRose and his longtime companion Roberta Tiberski of Northford and the late Donald R. LaRose; grandfather of Jennifer Marshall; brother of Gaston (Sarah) LaRose, Robert (Mildred) LaRose, Cecile Fedorovitch, Roger (Jayne) LaRose, Anita Kowall, Zita (Larry) Bishop all of Canada and the late Georgette Dean and Teresa McEachern. Red also leaves a host of nieces and nephews. Born in Black Lake, Quebec, Canada on December 1, 1922. He was the son of the late Onezime and Marie Ange Mercier LaRose. Red was a member of the 1<sup>st</sup> Canadian Paratroop Btl. During WWII. He was captured on D-Day in 1944 in Germany and subsequently was a POW until the end of the war.

Services were held at Beecher & Bennett Funeral Home, Hamden.

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## An AIRBORNE Prayer

I was that which others did not want to be. I went where others feared to go. I did what others failed to do. I asked nothing from those who gave nothing, and reluctantly accepted the thought of eternal loneliness, should I fall. I have seen the face of terror, felt the cold sting of fear, and enjoyed the sweet taste of a moment of love. I have cried, felt pain and hoped, but

most of all I have lived times others would say were best forgotten. At least someday I will be able to say was proud of what I was!

**An airborne soldier**

## Obituaries

**Alice Mercier Blais** de St-Anselme (autrefois de Lauzon), décédée le 7 juillet 2009 à l'âge de 87. Elle était l'épouse de Joseph Blais.

**Alméda Pouliot Mercier** de Ste-Apolline-de-Patton, décédée le 21 mai 2009 à l'âge de 90 ans. Elle était l'épouse de *Wellie Mercier*.

**Bertrand Mercier**, originaire de La Durantaye, décédé le 2 juin 2009 à l'âge de 80 ans. Il était l'époux de Pauline Allard et le fils de Théodule Mercier et Mme Bélanger.

**Carole Mercier** de Beauport, décédée le 20 mai 2009 à l'âge de 61 ans. Elle était la fille de François Mercier et Marguerite Gilbert.

**Cécile Fortin Mercier** de Montréal, décédé le 17 juillet à l'âge de 89 ans. Elle était l'épouse de Lionel Fortin.

**Charles-Omer Simard** de Québec, décédé le 7 juillet 2009 à l'âge de 85 ans. Il était l'époux de *Doris Mercier*.

**Donald Mercier** de Trois-Rivières, décédé le 1<sup>er</sup> juillet 2009 à l'âge de 83 ans. Il était l'époux de Marthe Blouin.

**Éli Lefebvre** décédé à Buckingham le 22 mai 2009 à l'âge de 61 ans. Il était l'époux de *Réjeanne Mercier* et le fils de Sylvio Lefebvre et Thérèse St-Louis.

**Eudes Normand** décédé à Terrebonne le 2 juillet 2009 à l'âge de 67 ans. Il était l'époux de *Lise Mercier*.

**Françoise Tobin** (née Mercier) décédée le 28 juillet 2009 à l'âge de 93 ans. Elle était l'épouse de Thomas Patrick Tobin.

**Gabrielle Mercier** du Bic, décédée le 26 juin à l'âge de 75 ans. Elle était l'épouse de Robert Guitry et la fille de Séraphin Mercier et Aubeline De Repentigny.

**Henri Ferland** décédé à Gatineau le 18 juin 2009 à l'âge de 62 ans. Il était l'époux de *Diane Mercier* et le fils de Laurette Paquette et Henri Ferland.

**Jean-Guy Mercier** de Drummondville, décédé le 6 juin 2009 à l'âge de 76 ans. Il était l'époux de Laurette Roy et le fils de Théodore Mercier et Rose Gagnon.

**Léonard Gélinas** de Shawinigan, décédé le 19 juin 2009 à l'âge de 88 ans. Il était l'époux de *Gertrude Mercier* et le fils de Hormidas Gélinas et de Ida Matteau.

**Lisette Mercier** de St-Jacques-de-Leeds, décédée le 26 juin 2009 à l'âge de 45 ans. Elle était la conjointe de Éric Gauvin et la fille de Julien Mercier et Yolande Gendron.

**Louise Mercier** de Montréal, décédée à l'âge de 71 ans le 18 juin 2009. Elle était l'épouse de Nicolas Finn.

**Luce Roy** de Sherbrooke, décédée le 9 juillet 2009 à l'âge de 54 ans. Elle était la conjointe de Noël Mercier.

**Noëlla Mercier**, née Paquet, décédée à Gatineau le 23 juin 2009 à l'âge de 69 ans. Elle était l'épouse de *Lucien Mercier* et la fille de Champlain Paquet et Thérèse Landry.

**Oram Mercier** de St-Gédéon de Beauce, décédé le 26 mai 2009 à l'âge de 95 ans. Il était l'époux de Marie-Jeanne Faucher.

**Pierre Boiteau** de Québec, décédé le 4 juin 2009 à l'âge de 79 ans. Il était le conjoint Lisette Marois et le fils de Joseph-Alfred Rouleau et de *Émilienne Mercier*. Il laisse également dans le deuil la mère de ses enfants, Louise Jacques.

**Pierrette Sanfaçon Mercier** de Québec, décédée le 2 août 2009 à l'âge de 77 ans. Elle était l'épouse de *Jacques Mercier*. Elle était la fille de Aimé Sanfaçon et Anna-Marie Vachon.

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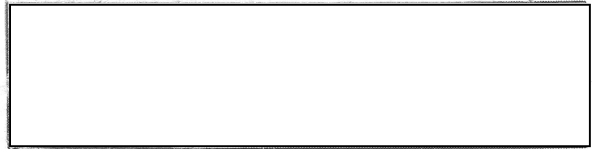

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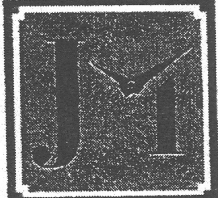




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