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Campbellton, N. B., August 16th, 1923

WHY NOT A FAIR?

At one time this summer it was

hoped by a few citizens that Camp-

bellton might hold some sort of cele-

bration or fair here this autumn but

judging from all visible signs there

has been no definite move made to

organize any event of this nature.

This is obviously a mistake. It is a

lost opportunity.

All around us in towns and cities

there will be held within the next

months fairs, celebrations and exhibi-

tions which bring in a host of people

to these different centres and greatly

stimulate the autumn trade. These

events have been tried out year after

year in many small towns and we

cannot remember of an actual failure

in any one case. There is no doubt

but what a similar enterprise would

benefit Campbellton equally as well.

Besides the greatly increased trade

from the surrounding districts during

the event there is the value of the

enterprise from an advertising view-

point. The idea has solid merits and

deserves the consideration of every

thoughtful citizen. If nothing can be

done this year it means that we have

let one more chance to increase our

business slip by, but if the undertak-

ing should be considered feasible for

this year, then let us start something

at once. If, on the other hand there

are intentions of holding another Hos-

pital Fair, why not let everybody take

a more active interest for the town's

sake and make it a bigger and better

event than ever.

A GOOD DOCTRINE.

The good doctrine passed along from

one Canadian Board of Trade to an-

other, that Canadian ports should get

Canadian trade, is attracting more

and more attention, and there is an

increasing prospect that shippers, east

and west, in increasing numbers, will

come to recognize the national im-

portance of the movement. It is

nearly selfish plan of the port cities.

It is a natural part of any sound na-

tional transportation policy. It is a

principle recognized by both the Lib-

eral and Conservative parties that our

ports and railways should handle the

highest possible proportion of Cana-

dian trade, and but lately the govern-

ment of the day granted an increase

tariff advantage to British goods en-

tering this country direct.

It should be possible through a

chain of Boards of Trade spanning the

Dominion to influence the shippers

and railways by steadily pointing out

that all-Canadian transportation

mean more money for the country and

greater unity. In many cases the

shipper gives little thought, if any,

to the route. In many cases he is

unaware of the fact that he can get

as good or better results by specifi-

cally in all-Canadian route than by

neglecting that service to the country

and to himself.

Discussion of this matter by busi-

ness men throughout Canada through

their various organizations will do

much to impress upon many thou-

sands, who now give it little thought,

the simple fact that as this country

grows, the importance of this

movement will increase.

N.B. DEATH RATE

IS THE HIGHEST

This Province Has Heaviest and

British Columbia Lightest

In Canada

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—New Brunswick

has the heaviest infant mortality rate

and British Columbia the lightest, ac-

cording to report upon Canadian vital

statistics for January, 1923, issued by

the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The infant death rate, figured upon

a basis of one thousand living births,

is recorded as follows:

Prince Edward Island 92.7

Nova Scotia 123.8

New Brunswick 124.4

Ontario 115.0

Manitoba 115.4

Saskatchewan 94.5

Alberta 97.5

British Columbia 72.9

The rate of infant mortality for

January, 1923, was higher than that

reported for the same month in the

three preceding years for which there

are national records.

Black Point

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold MacCurdy

spent the week-end with Mrs. Ed.

MacCurdy.

Mrs. Chas. Laughlin came home on

Friday after spending some time in

Campbellton owing to the illness of

her daughter.

Miss Lillian Collins spent the week-

end at her home.

Mr. Samuel Laughlin is starting a

new grocery store here, which we

hope will prove to be successful.

Mr. Wm. Anderson and Howard

Laughlin motored to Campbellton on

Friday.

A very enjoyable evening was

spent at the home of Alex. MacCurdy

on Wednesday. After the

dinner refreshments were served, and

the majority were children they

had to content each other home in

bands.

Belledune

Mr. and Mrs. P. Shannon of Port-

land, Me., have been visiting their

grandmother, Mrs. John Shannon, who

returned to their home.

Miss Alexandine Lanouette is

spending her vacation with her sister,

Mrs. T. Young of Fredericton.

P. J. Devereaux and Willie Killoran

went to Fredericton this week to at-

tend the Potato Growers Association.

Mrs. L. Doucet and family of Van-

couver, B. C., are visiting relatives

here.

Mrs. John Curry has gone to Mon-

cton where she will spend some time

visiting friends.

Miss Elizabeth Shannon of St.

Charles de Bonaventure is visiting

relatives here.

Mrs. Ed. Bourne of West Brook, Me.,

is spending the summer months with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Guitier.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Comeau and

family of Michoud, are spending their

vacation with relatives here.

has unexcelled summer and winter

harbors, those in the Maritime Pro-

vinces being open the year round, it is

reasonable to make the greatest

possible use of them. To concentrate

public attention more and more upon

this healthful policy will mean in turn

a growing recognition of the necessity

for equipping the most useful ports

adequately to handle the business of

the country. This is a matter in

which the Local Board of Trade might

lend very appreciable assistance. As

an organization it is somewhat silent

at times. Here is one opportunity to

exercise its influence for a worthy

simple fact that as this country

grows, the importance of this

movement will increase.

men's and young men's

suits

The best Value's offered

AT

Oak Hall

A large and Varied stock of

Plain Greys, Checks and

Herringbone's \$22.50

25.00 28.50 and \$30.00

Blue Serge's \$22.50 \$28.50 \$35.00

These Suits are Tailored by the Finest

in Canada and carry our personal

Guarantee to give you absolute satis-

faction.

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND

MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

OAK HALL

McRAE'S LIMITED

DIED ON GALLOWES

AT REGINA, SASK.

Victor Masson Executed for

Murder of Jean Chouveau,

Wife and Daughter

Regina, Sask., Aug. 15.—Victor

Masson, French farmer of Dunas,

Sask., paid the supreme penalty for

the murder of Jean Chouveau, Mrs.

Chouveau and their daughter,

Marie, last February at 4.30 this

morning in the jail here.

The execution was carried out with-

out a hitch and a few seconds after

the bolt was pulled life was pro-

nounced extinct.

The only remark made by the con-

demned man after he had mounted

the scaffold was "bon jour". It was

in the nature of a farewell to his

spiritual adviser, Father Blanchus.

NINETY-ONE

MINERS DEAD

Explosion in Wyoming Mine

Causes Large Loss of

Life.

Kemmerer, Wyo., Aug. 15.—Ninety-

one bodies have been recovered, this

morning from the depths of the ill-

fated Frontier mine, where 184 miners

were entombed by an explosion yester-

day, according to an announcement

this morning by J. D. Quasley, vice

president and general manager of the

Kemmerer Coal Company, owner of

the mine.

Kemmerer, Wyo., Aug. 15.—In the

grip of sorrow and grief, Kem-

merer, and the little coal camp sub-

urb, Frontier, one mile away, where

approximately 100 miners perished

yesterday in an explosion in Mine No.

1 of the Kemmerer Coal Company, al-

ready has set about the task of pre-

paring her record for the Eastern

today 91 bodies had been recovered.

THE APPLE CROP.

Satisfactory Prospects for Fall Ap-

ples, Says Provincial Horti-

culturist.

A fair crop of fall apples for New

Brunswick is predicted by A. G. Tur-

ney, Provincial Horticulturist, who

said that apples throughout the pro-

vince were showing up clean and of

a fair size while still growing well.

McIntosh and Fameuse will, how-

ever, be light it is believed according

to present indications. A particularly

good crop of Bishop Pippins is ex-

pected.

Alone, But Well Protected

A group of little girls who

came alone from England to

Canada - "Buddies" - a

traveler on the way from

Boston to Manila.

I am an Alfrede terror and my

name is Buddie.

I certainly thank you for your

kindness as I am on a long trip

—from Boston to Manila.

Another passenger on the "Em-

press of Asia," when she last sailed

from Victoria, was little Annette

Bradish, who was making the long

trip across the Pacific for the

purpose of joining her parents, Adjutant

and Mrs. J. Swanson, who are en-

gaged on the missionary work of the

Salvation Army at Yokohama.

Throughout the voyage Annette

was the special charge of Purser

John Mori, who has, on more than

one previous occasion, seen that

little ones were safely delivered to

their waiting parents and friends.

The little voyager soon made friends

with other of the lady passengers,

and although she was very glad to

see her parents again she found the

journey far too short for her liking.

Years ago the idea of sending a

child on such a long journey alone

would not have been entertained for

one moment by its guardians, but

youngsters can now travel around the

world in perfect safety alone, and

many, particularly European set-

tlers, find it very convenient to first

make sure of the position and

standing after immigration, and

then have their children brought to

them by, and under the very sure

care and protection of the Canadian

Pacific. On her last voyage the

"Montcalm" brought six children

from the old land to friends on this

side of the Pacific.

PHONES
267
406

MCKENZIE'S