

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY & STEAMERS

Kentville Time Table effective July 1st, 1916. (Service daily except Sunday)

LEAVE	
Express for Halifax	6:00 a.m.
Express for Yarmouth	9:57 a.m.
Express for Yarmouth	11:33 a.m.
Express for Halifax	4:02 p.m.
Express for Halifax	2:22 p.m.
Accom. for Annapolis	2:45 p.m.
Accom. for Kingsport	11:30 a.m.
Accom. for Kingsport	4:05 p.m.
Express for Kingsport (Sat. only)	6:10 p.m.
Express for Kingsport daily	7:10 p.m.

ARRIVE	
Express from Halifax	9:49 a.m.
Express from Yarmouth	3:53 p.m.
Express from Halifax	7:01 p.m.
Accom. from Halifax	2:00 p.m.
Express from Yarmouth	9:05 p.m.
Accom. from Kingsport	8:35 a.m.
Accom. from Kingsport	2:15 p.m.
Accom. from Kingsport (Sat. only)	5:50 p.m.
Express from Kingsport daily	6:30 p.m.

Midland Division
Trains of the Midland Division leave Windsor daily (except Sunday) for Truro at 7:05 a.m., 6:00 p.m. and Truro for Windsor at 6:25 a.m., 4 p.m. and connecting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.
Buffet parlor cars run daily (except Sunday) on Bluenose trains between Halifax and Yarmouth.

Canadian Pacific Railway
To St. John and Montreal (via Digby)
(Daily Sunday excepted)
S. S. EXPRESS leaves St. John 7:00 a.m., arr. Digby 10:15 p.m. Leaves Digby 1:50 p.m., arr. St. John 5:00 p.m. Making connections with the Canadian Pacific trains at St. John for Montreal and the West
Trains run on Atlantic Standard time

BOSTON SERVICE
Steamers of the Boston and Yarmouth S. S. Co., sail from Yarmouth for Boston after arrival Express train from Halifax and Truro, daily except Sunday
R. U. PARKER, Genl. Passenger Agent
GEORGE E. GRANAM, General Manager

Major Axoline

No. 48853.
Major Axoline 2.26%. This celebrated Wilkes Stallion came from the great Axel family.
Major Axoline, is not only a very handsome young horse, as evidenced by the fact that he has been awarded seven first premiums in classes for Standard bred stallions of his age, but he is also very fast, and comes from productive stock—His dam Sabaline, 2.21% (trial 2.14%) is a daughter of Sable Wilkes 2.18.
This Stallion will travel through Kings County this coming Summer.
For further particulars apply to
F. L. Robinson, Lakeville.
All mares or owners at risk. mos

For Service, Registered Holstein Bull, Service fee \$1.00.
C. P. Magee, Church St. 3 mos

EMPIRE ENTERS THIRD YEAR OF WAR WITH GRIM DETERMINATION

Every town and village in the British Isles, as well as places throughout the Empire, Friday observed the second anniversary of Great Britain's declaration of war. Meetings were held and resolutions passed declaring a "determination to continue to a victorious end, the struggle in the maintenance of those ideals of liberty and justice which are the common and sacred causes of the allies."
Three meetings had been arranged for London. In the afternoon, Sir Francis Lloyd, general officer commanding the London district, spoke to 4,000 wounded from the London hospitals.

ENGAGEMENT

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. March, of Lockeport, formerly of Bridgewater, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Gladys, to Bandsman Frank T. Freeman, Bridgewater, of the 85th Battalion Band.

Sir R. L. Borden at Aldershot

Memorable Day in Annals of Nova Scotia

By Sergt. J. D. Logan, 85th Battalion, in Nova Scotia Highlander.

Memorable and auspicious are the right epithets by which to signalize the visit of Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada, to Aldershot Camp, Wednesday, Aug. 9. Historically viewed the Premier's visit, his review of the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade, and his direct, moving speech to the Officers and Men of the Brigade, having in it, as it did, the humanity and power of a great General's "Farewell Address" to his troops, are destined to be written indelibly in the annals of Nova Scotia, and even of Canada. For the event in some respects, was unique in the history of Nova Scotia.

What other son of Nova Scotia, who eventually rose to the Premiership of Canada, ever before reviewed such a large body of Nova Scotian troops? Only Sir Robert Borden has had that distinction. What other Premier of Canada ever before reviewed a great body of troops that were almost to a man, either born and raised in Nova Scotia or were the sons of Nova Scotians and that are going overseas not merely as a Brigade unit but also as a unit wholly recruited from the native population of a single, relatively small, Province, which happens to be the Premier's own homeland? Only Sir Robert Borden has had that distinction. What other Premier of Canada has stood in a Canadian and Nova Scotian military camp and reviewed and addressed with the same appeal and to the same purpose a great body of troops, amongst which was a legion of native-born Americans, forming a battalion by themselves, who were recruited from a foreign country and yet who voluntarily stood side by side with Canadians as "brothers in arms" for upholding the liberties and peace of the world? Only Sir Robert Borden has had that great and unique distinction.

How else should men signalize the occasion of Sir Robert Borden's visit to Camp Aldershot and review of the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade, along with the 97th Battalion, American Legion, than as memorable, and as destined to be remarked in Canadian and Nova Scotia his as a unique event. Moreover, it was an auspicious event. For one thing, it impressed upon the minds of the officers and men of the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade that in being especially reviewed by the Prime Minister of Canada and in being told by him what heroic task soon would lie before them, they were not mere individuals fortuitously assembled but a combination which was to be a power for establishing righteousness again upon earth. And though no one openly spoke the word of resolve, the resolution was none the less inwardly made by all to strive to be as Sir Robert said they would be, an honor to the great cause they supported. It was an auspicious event, for this other reason. It disclosed the fact that the more man one hundred years' peace which has existed between Canada and the United States would continue, and continue on the basis of a real sympathy in a positive and actual voluntary espousal of the glorious cause of defending and conserving peace and liberties of humanity. Canada and the United States are one in heroic spirit.

The news that Premier Borden would review the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade at Aldershot Camp was no sooner published than the people of the Province, more especially in the Counties nearest Kings, awaited the day with genuine interest and expectancy. Nature garbed in beauty, and the

heavens granting a placid blue and sun-smiling radiance, seemed to conspire with the military authorities to make the review an extraordinarily interesting spectacle both to soldiers and to civilians.

At any rate, long ere the time scheduled for the review, great throngs of civilians had arrived at Aldershot and were massed behind the four battalions of the Nova Scotia Highlanders, with which, for purposes of review, the 97th Battalion (American Legion) was temporarily brigaded. The N. S. Highland Brigade were formed up in review order on the acclivity of the drill campus near the south boundary, to which they had been paraded, under the command of the Brigadier, Lt. Col. Borden, and where they awaited the arrival of the Premier and military escort. The review order of the troops was—the 85th, 185th, 193rd, 219th and 97th, commanded by Colonel E. C. Phinney, Col. F. P. Day, Col. John Stanfield, Col. W. H. Muirhead and Col. W. L. Jolly respectively. With them in proper position were the bands of the different units massed under the direction of Lieut. D. Mooney, 85th Battalion.

Premier Arrives

At 2.30 p.m. Premier Borden arrived at Kentville station in his private car, attached to a special train from Berwick where, in the morning, Sir Robert had delivered a patriotic address to the congregation of the Methodist Camp Meeting. At Kentville station the Premier was met by Major General Benson, General Officer Commanding 6th Militia District, and Col. W. E. Thompson, Commandant of Aldershot Camp. Sir Robert was immediately conveyed by auto to the review grounds. The Brigade was drawn up in line of close columns at fifteen paces interval and upon the Premier reaching a position in front of the centre of the Brigade he was received by a general salute, the Brigade presenting arms and the massed bands playing eight bars of "O Canada."

Inspection

Sir Robert, accompanied by General Benson and Colonel Thompson then proceeded down the line inspecting the troops. After the inspection Sir Robert took up his position at the saluting base, where he was joined by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor MacKeen and Sir Frederick Borden. The troops then marched past in column and then returned to their original positions in line of close columns and advanced in review order.

This proved to be really a magnificent and soul stirring spectacle, and evoked from Premier Borden, and the general assembly of spectators expressions of admiration and frequent applause. The 85th Battalion, the senior battalion of the Brigade, took the lead in the March Past, the bands playing the regimental march. Thus it went on, battalion after battalion marching past the saluting base, to the strains of one or other of the different regimental marches. On they moved, rhythmically, in almost faultless alignment, on and along the campus.

It was altogether splendid and awoke poignant emotions of pride and patriotism in the hearts of the spectators. Undoubtedly, as Sir Sam Hughes had said on another occasion, "the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade was one of the finest body of men in Canada." Their manly physique and fit appearance made a deep impression. Im-

pressive also was the effect of American born soldiers—volunteered soldiers—associated in the March Past with the Canadian soldiers, as were the officers and men of the 97th Battalion, stepping along in perfect alignment and clean-cut tread, to the strains of "Marching Through Georgia." Though an episode, this was a compellingly moving spectacle.

Premier Says Farewell

Lt.-Colonel Borden, the Brigadier, then ordered the Brigade and 97th to move forward and form up in the order of the old famous British hollow square. Thus formed and standing the Brigade was briefly but pointedly addressed by Sir Robert. It was a plain, direct and warm-hearted address by a distinguished Nova Scotian; and the Premier spoke with evident, though subdued, emotion, suffused with genuine feeling of pride in the manhood and achievements of Canadian soldiers in general, as well as in the manhood and soldierly qualities of the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade.

The keynote of the Prime Minister's address was Canada's part and duty in the cause of the great world war, and that the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade was expected to perform on the field of battle, as Sir Robert felt assured it would, deeds worthy of the Canadians who had already won immortal renown as splendid soldiers under fire, ready always to engage the most formidable enemy, and to be annihilated rather than to yield. Canada will do her duty, the Premier affirmed with emotion and prideful conviction—Canada will do her duty to the very end.

Reviewing in a few sentences the history of the war, and the part and place Canadians had taken, with the other Allies, in it, Sir Robert signalized the magnificent unanimity, devotion, and heroism of the Canadians in the cause, which is the cause, not merely of Canada, but of humanity.

Pausing a moment, while his eyes rapidly took in a final view of the aligned battalions of Nova Scotians before him, the Prime Minister concluded in these feelingly uttered and memorably notable words to the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade:

"It is noteworthy that so splendid a body of sons of this fine old Province—my own native Province—should be entering the war at this period, and I have every confidence that the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade will acquit themselves as well as any Canadian troops which have already won the admiration of the world."
"You are going forth to win victory for a great cause. I bid you farewell—I bid you God-speed, in full assurance that you will do honor to the trust placed in your hands."

Ringed Cheers

It was all a fitting patriotic peroration, at the close of which Sir Robert called for three cheers for His Majesty, The King and three cheers for H. R. H., the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada. Lt. Col. Borden then called for three cheers for the Prime Minister. In each case the rounds were ringing responses from the patriotic Nova Scotia Highlanders.

Immediately following the review and address, the troops returned to the regular routine of syllabus, and the Prime Minister had the privilege of seeing the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade at work—drill, musketry, trench warfare, bombing, bay-

onet fighting and physical training, all contributed to the interest of the afternoon. The Camp Hospital was visited and the army service and army medical corps were reviewed in their work.

Sir Robert dined in the evening at Camp Headquarters Mess with General Benson, Col. Thompson, and staff, Lieutenant-Governor MacKeen, the Brigadier and the officers commanding the various Battalions. After dining, the

CROUP QUICKLY CURED

Don't Let the Child Choke to Death While Waiting For the Doctor

Hyomei, the miraculous, antiseptic dry air treatment, will cure croup in either the first or second stages. Easily inhaled, even when breathing is irregular, it reaches more promptly than any other remedy the terribly inflamed membrane of the windpipe, its soothing balsams act immediately, the inflammation is allayed and the swelling reduced.

George H. King, of 22 Wellington Street, South Woodstock, says: "We would not think of keeping house without Hyomei. It has warded off colds, coughs and sore throats for all of our three children many and many a time. When a child breathes badly and through the mouth and the glands around the eyes and nose commence to swell, then is the time that we find the Hyomei quickly relieves the trouble and gets the bronchial tubes, lungs and throat cleared up."

Hyomei (pronounced High-ome) is guaranteed by J. D. Clark to cure catarrh, coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis and croup, or money back. A complete outfit, including a neat hard rubber pocket inhaler, costs only \$1.00. An extra bottle of Hyomei, if afterwards needed, cost but 50 cents.

THE VALLEY

When August and the sultry summer's drought parch all the plains and pale the mountain-tops Where thick the pasture springs, Unchanged, our valley sloping to the south, Is greener than the Irish Isle, and drops With waterfalls and springs.

The meadows by the river, tall with flowers, The fountain leaping from the rock above, The simple ways of men, The farms and forests of this vale of ours, Are such, methinks, as shepherds love, And wait the flute of Pan.

The vale has seen unchanged a thousand years Or more, and Mercury might wander back And find, the same Auverne, And great the hollows of the mountain meres Where round the crater's brim the rocks are black Amid the beds of fern.

The water runnels trace their crystal rings And, thro' the grasses, gleam The tawny oxen pull the tri-dent plow And turn the soil, while the farmer sings To cheer the straining teaming

How tranquil smiles the valley, broad and calm! —A. Mary F. Robinson.

The boys of the 97th have many good things to say concerning the friendly way they have been used by the other battalions in Camp. There has never been any difficulty to get a game on and our boys have entered all the sports that have taken place in camp during our stay here. Our officers have been invited to many special functions and the 97th has been hailed heartily not only by their friends in khaki but by the civilians as well.