

THE ADVERTISER  
Published Tuesday and Fridays  
Kentville, Nova Scotia  
H. G. HARRIS,  
Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1916.

Terms of Subscription: \$1.50 per year. If paid strictly in advance \$1.00 per year. United States and Foreign subscriptions 50 cents per year additional for postage.

Advertising Rates: Single insertion 50 cents per inch, one third extra for each additional insertion. Locals 10 cents per line. Black local 15c per line. Contract rates furnished on application.

Remittances should be mailed direct by money order postal note, express order or registered letter. Discount on checks charged against the remitter.

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The paper is sent to subscribers until an order is received for its discontinuance and subscription is paid in full.

Correspondence is requested, but we reserve right to reject any where writer will not assume the responsibility over his own name. No correspondence of any kind inserted without the name of sender being given (not for publication.)

Address: H. G. HARRIS,  
or The Advertiser, Kentville.

VICTORIA HARBOR

The farmers are busily engaged gathering the fall crops; of grain and apples.

School opened on the 18th under the management of Miss Fisher of Somerset.

Mr. Dawson Ogilvie of Auburn spent Sunday with relatives here.

Pte. Frank Graves of Aldershot spent the week-end with friends here.

Miss Rossie Warner has been spending a couple of weeks at Kingston.

Mr. Maynard Wagner left some time ago for Philadelphia.

Mrs. Loring Parks has returned from the Victoria General Hospital much improved in health.

Miss Clydia Sturk spent the week end with relatives at Auburn.

Miss Lois Best of Burlington was the guest of Mrs. Henry DeEll recently.

Mrs. Henry Mapplebeck intends leaving for a visit to the United States.

Pte. Eddie DeEll spent from Saturday until Monday with friends here.

Mr. Pearl Parks, who returned from the Hospital at St. John recently, has accepted a situation on the steamship "Lord Kitchener."

Miss Clydia Sturk and Miss Lavinia Mapplebeck attended the school exhibition at Berwick, Sept. 8th.

Mr. Lester Findley left a short time ago for the west where he intends spending the winter.

Miss Effie Brown has spent the summer with her parents.

Mrs. Wellington West and little daughter Edna of Arlington, Mass., will spend the winter with Mrs. Amos West.

Miss Clara Russell has been spending the summer with Mrs. James Dempsey.

Mr. Kenneth Wagner visited his mother recently.

A large leather pocket book, initialed, containing card board strips awaits an owner at this office.

MOTHERHOOD—1916

The night comes down and the wind is chill,  
(Are both of my boys asleep?)  
Daylight tinges the distant hill,  
(Why is it I cannot weep?)

A passing lad and a whistled tune  
(France is so far away!)  
Roses bloom and the month is June,  
(The heat is the worst, they say.)

The list was long in the morning's news,  
(They are so young to die!)  
bullets choose—  
(Where will his body lie?)

Which strong heart will the Boys go, chattering down the street,  
(Which will come back to me?)  
I hear the tramp of the soldier's feet,  
(Dear God! That such things be!)

What will they buy with the blood of men?  
Victory, Honor—and war again  
(Dead faces turned to the sky,  
—Elsbeth Honeyman in Leslie's Weekly.

INVENTOR OF THE BRITISH TANKS

Man Who Took the Plans to England Declines to Permit the Use of His Name.

London, Sept. 29 — While friends are claiming for Winston Churchill former First Lord of the Admiralty, and Colonel Swinton, the credit for the discovery of the "tanks," which played, such an important part in the recent advance on the Somme front, the original inventor remains undisclosed, but The Associated Press is informed by a reliable authority that the war machine is an adaptation of the caterpillar tractor.

According to this authority the invention was brought to the attention of the War Office early in the war. Great Britain declined to finance the project, unless the machines were manufactured in England.

These armored ships on land are mounted on four caterpillar tractors, which not only make the machine incapable of being capsized, but it crosses ditches. The idea of using a caterpillar tractor has been worked on for the last ten years, and the problem was solved finally equipping the machine with engines of such tremendous horsepower that they are able to pull the heaviest harvesting machines and gang plows over extremely rough ground.

The man who brought the plans to England declines to permit the use of his name, declaring that for business reasons he does not desire to dim the glory of those claiming the credit. He says he has plans for a tractor which will probably be more effective than the tanks.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

On account of many of our customers being careless in paying or renewing their note when due we desire to give notice that hereafter if any of our customers let their note go to dishonor we will not help them to renew same. We are always willing to help our customers with their note, provided they will look after it when due.

But hereafter in no case will it be renewed if it is allowed to become dishonored, but will instruct the Bank to pass it over for collection.

C. O. COOK & SON,  
Waterville, June 25, 1916.

Manufacturing Co. N. B. Limited

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BABY BREAKS TWO NATIONS' LAWS \$50 REWARD

(From Boston Exchange)  
"There are 700 persons on that boat now and there aren't going to be even 701 make the trip," declared the inspector as the Eastern Steamship Corporation's boat, Prince Arthur, was making ready to leave Yarmouth, N. S., for Boston Saturday evening.

About 150 dissatisfied, would-be passengers heard the verdict and resigned their intention of sailing, but inspector or no inspector, the government regulations were smashed to bits and the Prince Arthur sailed into Boston harbor yesterday morning with the 701st passenger lustily calling the attention of the other 700 to his place among them.

And they welcomed him heartily. In fact, they appreciated the good joke he had pulled off so thoroughly that they rushed about and collected \$50 in silver as a present for him. Even the captain was so taken with the clever evader of the laws of the United States and Canada, that he insisted he continue the career, began so auspiciously, and be named after his boat, and that, of course, is as high a tribute as any captain can pay a passenger.

It all came about this way. Mrs. Wallace Newell of Cape Sable Island, Nova Scotia, was among the throngs who tried to get passage on the Prince Arthur Saturday night. She was journeying to Boston to join her husband, who is a deck hand on the steamer Myles Standish of the Nantasket line, and, as he was to meet her she was particularly anxious to be among the 700 taken.

Somewhere around 2 o'clock Sunday morning the little son and heir of the Newell family came aboard the Prince Arthur. He brought no substantial amount of baggage and he passed up the formality of registering his name on the passenger list. As a matter of fact, he didn't at that time possess such a thing as a name.

Yesterday morning the news quickly spread among the passengers on board the Prime Arthur, that the 701st passenger as among them. The new arrival was announced at breakfast time in the dining room and Captain Kinney, who was bursting with pride over the event, expressed to everyone his intention of being lenient with the youthful law-breaker.

Dr. S. K. Patten of 141 Milk Street, Boston, who happened to be on board and who arranged with the voyager about his passport, verified the story with a good natured grin when questioned, and finally Stewardess Gouley admitted a degree of culpability in the untoward evasion of the law.

Almost immediately little Arthur Newell had 700 good friends in the cold world in which he had arrived, and they were prepared to give substantial evidence of their good will. Leonard Grant, a business man of Halifax, and Elsie Reidel, who is in vaudeville took the initiative and began a canvass of the passengers. So it happens that as a result of his perspicuity of choosing his own time and method of coming aboard the young man starts life with a fine name, a fifty-dollar bank roll of which any young man of his age and attainments might be proud, and the good wishes of his fellow-passengers.

Mrs. Newell and the enterprising young gentleman were taken to their new home on Falcon street, East Boston, in a City Hospital ambulance. And it is said that Capt. Kinney entered in the Prince Arthur's in the following significant statement: "Ship struck by lively little squall somewhere about 2 o'clock this morning."

For Sale—A top buggy, strong and good condition, also light driving harness. Apply at Advertiser's Office

Minard's Liniment Cures Dan-druif.

NEMESIS PURSUES

The constant, tireless push of the British Troops in France must seem, as an American writer says, to the enemy the most amazing thing in the war! The German home papers, voicing reports of their correspondents at the front have each week since the Allied drive began on July 1, announced that it had been finally checked or had worn itself out against Germany's invincibility. The Kaiser told his soldiers and the Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria repeated it that the troops facing the English had the honored position in being able to beat Germany's real enemy—England. The Kaiser set the fashion in August, 1914, with the reference to "General French's contemptible little army"—Prince Rupprecht responded with his first echo in the following November: "Soldiers! You must not now lose energy in the fight with our most hated foe (England.) You must finally break his pride. He is already tired out."

Naturally Prince Rupprecht and the Kaiser are too busy to recall such utterances—indulged in not only by themselves but by countless prophets, priests and kings. Nemesis has not overlooked it. The cause, of course, is in the fact that these leaders, living in Hate Street, believe they can stimulate effort in their troops by fooling them as to the strength of their enemies—a policy and purpose which has lost Germany every trick of the war and which now weakens her arm in the hour of her greatest necessity.

A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

(From the Little Paper)

We should like to print this story in letters of gold. It is on a Colonel on the British front who wanted twenty men to face almost certain death. He called the whole company together, and made the situation clear to them. Then he asked for twenty volunteers to advance one pace. He loved his men, and it was almost more than he could bear. He closed his eyes to keep back the tears, and when he opened them the men stood in exactly the same formation. He was pained. "Is there not one volunteer?" he asked. A little sergeant stepped forward at salute "Everyone has advanced one pace sir," he said.

THE AUSTRALIAN

Two pitmen, members of the Northumberland, were walking along the streets of Cario one day when one remarked to his pal:

"You're a fine smart chap; you're a Canadian."

"Get away, man," replied his mate, "he's no Canadian, he's an Australian."

"Hoo de ye knaa he's an Australian?" asked Geordie.

"Why; canna ye see he's got a kangaroo's feather in his hat?" replied the pal.

Acadia Institutions

ACADIA UNIVERSITY

WOLFFVILLE, N.S.

Opens October 4th, 1916

Large Faculty  
Unequaled Equipment  
Commodious Buildings  
Beautiful Surroundings  
Moderate Expenses  
Numerous Scholarships

Write for Bulletin to  
A. B. BALCOM, M.A., B.Sc., Registrar

Watch for Announcement of  
ACADIA ACADEMY  
next week.

TWO LONG YEARS HE SUFFERED

"Fruit-a-lives" Made Him Feel As If Walking On Air

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 28th. 1914.  
"For over two years, I was troubled with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of Appetite and Headaches. One day I saw your sign which read 'Fruit-a-lives make you feel like walking on air.' This appealed to me, so I decided to try a box. In a very short time, I began to feel better, and now I feel fine. I have a good appetite, and everything I eat, and the headaches are gone entirely. I recommend this pleasant fruit medicine to all my friends."  
DAN McLENNAN.  
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

Summary of Y.M.C.A. Work

Interesting Statement of Formes and Successes of Activities at Aldershot.

The Y. M. C. A. at Aldershot was opened about May 19th. The new building Annex was completed and formally opened on July 12th. From that date to the present time there were held in the Auditorium eleven Sunday night services consisting of a sing song, special music and a Gospel address by a Chaplain. The average attendance would be about 400. In addition to this there were smaller group meetings following the regular services.

During the week nights there were fourteen religious meetings with an average attendance of 400. Special music was also a feature of these meetings. There was one Communion Service at which sixty men, many of them for the first time, communed.

There was one Temperance Sunday when seventy-nine signed the pledge of Total Abstinence. As a result many more are doing so.

There were eight free concerts, with an average attendance of 750. The performances were of the first-rate order.

There was a free "movie" show every night except Sunday.

The Brigade Bible Class met twelve times, about 140 men were in attendance, with an average attendance of 44. The Soldiers Service League has almost reached the 200 mark, and has rendered magnificent service. The Hospital has been visited about 150 times and a large quantity of writing material land magazines distributed there. About 160 razors were honed free of charge. Flowers were distributed ten times. The daily paper was placed in every pair of two tents and in every isolated tent each day.

A library of 400 books was always more than half in circulation and the sale of stamps was \$97.00 in one day. An average of 1,400 sheets of paper and envelopes in corresponding quantity were distributed free. Thanks are due to the ladies who contributed books, magazines, flowers and fruit of all which greatly helped in the work of service.

Wood Wanted

Anyone having hard or soft cord wood for sale apply to the undersigned. Wood wanted in any quantity, single cord or car load lots delivered at Aldershot.

C. R. BILL,  
Billtown

Minard's Liniment Believes Neuralgia.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1916.  
Y.M.C.A.  
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