

# PROVINCIAL NEWS

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

## St. Andrews

St. Andrews, March 1.—Dr. Wallace Broad has returned from a trip to Montreal.

Mr. Harry H. Burton, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Port Elgin, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rigby entertained at cards on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Herbert Everett has returned to his studies at McGill.

Miss Freda Wren entertained the evening Bridge Club on Friday evening.

Mrs. Warren Stinson made the highest score.

Mr. Andrew Allerton, manager of the Place Viger Hotel, Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. T. A. Hart, M. P., has gone to Ottawa.

Mr. Warren Stinson was in McAdam this week.

Dr. Percy Hart has gone to Harvey to help fight the "flu".

Miss Alice Anderson has returned from New York, where she has been spending a couple of months.

Mrs. Howard Grimmer entertained All Saints' Parish Guild at the tea hour on Tuesday.

The Misses Dorothy Rankin and Gladys Horsnell are home from Mount Allison, while the "flu" epidemic is raging in Sackville.

Judge Byron and family are moving into the "Larks" house recently occupied by E. Davis.

Major Stuart Grimmer, who is employed by the Forestry Department of the French Government, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grimmer at Chamcook.

St. Andrews' friends are very much interested in the marriage of Miss Lois Hazen Grimmer, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Grimmer to Mr. Geoffrey M. Wheelock of Shanghai, which took place in St. John on Tuesday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock are well-known in St. Andrews and have the best wishes of their many friends here.

Mr. Austin Buckman has gone to New York.

St. Andrews has suffered from the heavy storms of the past week. On Friday there was no train service at all and on Saturday the train did not get through until five o'clock.

The N. B. Telephone Company had to bring its crew from Fredericton to repair the damage done to the poles and wires.

So far St. Andrews has been very fortunate in not having any cases of the "flu".

In Tuesday's Standard, the death of Mrs. Russell Cowans of Montreal, is reported. Mrs. Cowans was an annual visitor at St. Andrews.

Mrs. W. J. Shaughnessy another well-known summer visitor is reported as very ill.

## Loggieville

Loggieville, Feb. 25.—In connection with the recent Forward Movement campaign here there is a singular coincidence related. At a joint meeting of the elders and managers held at the beginning of the canvass to make the necessary arrangements, there were eleven contributions amounting to \$1111 handed in. The figure 11 stood out very prominently here in connection with the first evening's canvass for the "Peace offering" and brings to mind the important place the figure eleven took at the time the Armistice was signed—the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

Knox church has now over subscribed its allotment to the "Peace offering" by about \$550. The church's objective was \$1,000. In addition to this the Missionary Society had an objective of \$200. The total contributions received to date are in the vicinity of \$2,300.

Professor Prince and Dr. Huntman of Ontario, members of the Federal Biological Board, were in town for the past week getting specimens of fish life through holes in the ice, in continuation of the biological survey they made of the Miramichi River in 1915 and 1919.

The leap year social and entertainment held in Temperance hall, on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Tuxis Boys and Pathfinders, proved a splendid success financially and socially. The boys and girls were assisted in their program by local talent, also by Mr. Elder of Millbank. Each program number was well rendered and heartily applauded. During the evening luncheon was served. Everybody attending voted the entertainment an enjoyable one. The proceeds were in vicinity of \$70.00. This amount the Tuxis boys intend using to furnish a room for their use.

Mrs. Ellen Johnstone's many friends are glad to know that she has recovered sufficiently to be able to be at her home here now. She was in the Chatham Hospital for several weeks. Miss Susie Herbert is able to be out again, having been confined to her home with pneumonia.

Andrew Loggie of Dalhousie, was in town for a few days recently.

Miss Zena Walls has gone to the Miramichi Hospital, where she will train. Miss Walls' friends wish her every success in her new interest. She will be missed from social circles here.

Geo. Harper has returned from Charlottetown, where he was called owing to serious illness of his son, Murdoch, who is now convalescent.

Forest Long of Devon, who visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. William Walls, for the past two weeks, has returned home.

The Misses Isla and Laura Lewis entertained friends one evening recently.

Miss Hazel Johnstone is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Jessie Manderson, who spent several weeks at her home here, has returned to Brooklyn, Mass., to resume duties there.

Mrs. David Cripps has returned to her home in Blackville. Mrs. Cripps spent a few days at the home of her father, David Savoy.

Miss Jessie Mathews, who underwent an appendicitis operation in the Miramichi Hospital some weeks ago, has returned to her home here.

## Penobscus

Penobscus, March 1.—The wind storm on Thursday night did considerable damage in Penobscus and throughout the parish. A barn belonging to Daniel Robinson had half the roof blown away. A machinery shed owned by Byron McLeod was turned over. In several houses windows were blown in and the Lower Baptist Church lost one of its spires. In Goshen a few miles from Penobscus, three barns lost their roofs. While one at Annapolis lost not only the roof but most of the hay was blown away.

An accident that might have had fatal results occurred at Portage last week. The roof on Roy Brook's mill collapsed from the weight of snow just fifteen minutes after the men had stopped work for the day. Had the accident occurred while the men were at work, four men would have had narrow escapes.

Miss Alice McLeod, Sussex, entertained a number of her friends on a driving party to her former home here on Wednesday night of last week.

John McLeod spent Friday and Saturday in St. John.

Miss Marie Branscombe is the guest of relatives and friends in Corn Hill.

Mrs. Annie Perry is visiting friends in Apohaqui.

Again there has been a change in one of the stores here. A. W. Currie has gone into partnership with Robinson and McLeod and now the firm will be known as Currie, Robinson and McLeod.

## Gagetown

Gagetown, N. B. Feb. 25.—Although the returns from the Anglican Forward Movement are not yet completed, \$740 has already been subscribed, of which \$507 was contributed by St. John's Church, Gagetown and \$233 by St. Stephen's, Queensdown. As the objective for the parish was \$650, and Summerhill and Upper Gagetown are yet to be heard from the whole parish should go over the top by a considerable amount. The objective for the Methodist National Campaign fund here is \$750, and a large part of this has already been subscribed. The work of collecting has been carried on under difficulties owing to the bad roads and frequent storms, collections in country districts having many difficulties with which workers in the city are not familiar.

The snow storm which began yesterday morning has continued all today with increasing intensity, and at sunset this evening, about twelve inches more had been added to the already hopelessly large amount now on the ground, and the storm showed no signs of slackening up. Conditions in this locality have not been so bad for many years as they have been since the big storm of three weeks ago, in many sections no attempt has been made to break out the roads, and in consequence these localities have had no mail service. There was no road to Queensdown or Summerhill until yesterday, and the road to Upper Gagetown has not yet been broken out. If it were not for the Valley Road, towns along the river would be hopelessly isolated. As it is, mails are brought in by express every other day from St. John. However, in order to send a letter to Upper Gagetown, which is seven or eight miles away, the mail has to go to St. John, thence to Fredericton, and from there of opportunity offers, to Upper Gagetown. The latter place, however, has had only two or three mails since the fifth of February and Summerhill has had none.

The situation has been a discouraging one for the lumbermen during the past three weeks, some of whom have been unable to do only a few days' work in that time. Others have taken up valuable time breaking roads some times two or three miles long, through the icy crust half an inch thick, which came after the first storm, and keeping the roads cleared out since. On some of the roads the horses can hardly be seen above the snow which borders the road.

There are now about sixteen cases of influenza in the village, most of which have developed during the past few days. Mrs. P. L. Robinson, Ray Robinson, and Mrs. Robinson's four little girls are ill, also Mr. and Mrs. George McKay and five children, who developed the disease yesterday. Fred L. Corey and C. A. McKenzie, Albert Erb is very seriously ill with pneumonia.

## HELP FOR STARVING PEOPLE OF EUROPE

Government Offer To Find \$50,000,000

House of Commons.—Mr. Chamberlain announced yesterday the conditions on which the Government are prepared to find a further \$10,000,000 for the relief and restoration of distressed parts of Europe. He said:—

In view of the great urgency of the matter, and despite the difficulty of the financial situation in the United Kingdom with regard to foreign exchange, the British Government have informed the American Government that over and above the twelve and a half millions voted for relief, we are prepared to contribute a further sum not exceeding half the sum contributed by the United States, and not exceeding in all ten millions.

The British share will be applicable to the provision of British supplies of foodstuffs, raw material and other essential commodities, and to the payment of freight charges for goods carried in British vessels, whether the goods are purchased out of British credits or not.

The Government regard it as essential that the grants shall be utilized for the purpose of stimulating production and the unfettered interchange of fundamental commodities between the various countries in need of assistance, with a view to the early restoration of self-supporting economic life.

## WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

**GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, 50c. a box. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

## FRESH grape jam—made from whole, ripe, luscious grapes. All their juice and richness—only seeds, skins and acid crystals removed—nothing but sugar added. That's Grapelade—a Welch Quality product.

Try Grapelade with toast—or as spread for bread, muffins or scones. You'll welcome it as a new discovery in jam goodness. At your grocer's in glass jars and enamel-lined tins.

The Welch Co., Limited  
St. Catharines, Ontario

## Welch's Grapelade

a pure grape jam

## The Liver Is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is right. Carter's Little Liver Pills will gently awaken your sluggish, clogged-up liver and relieve constipation, stomach trouble, inactive bowels, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them.

**Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price**

**DR. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**, Nature's great nerve and blood tonic for *Acidemia, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and Female Weakness.*

Bottle in every drug store.

ment of freight charges for goods carried in British vessels, whether the goods are purchased out of British credits or not.

The Canadian Government have indicated their desire to make contribution, and the Government are confident that other Governments, Allied and neutral, will also co-operate in these emergency measures for dealing with the desperate needs of certain parts of Europe.

The Government regard it as essential that the grants shall be utilized for the purpose of stimulating production and the unfettered interchange of fundamental commodities between the various countries in need of assistance, with a view to the early restoration of self-supporting economic life.

## "FLU" IS INFECTIOUS

A Disease Easily Spread Through Close Association.

It passes in the form of minute germs from the coughs or sneezes of people who in the first stages mingle with others.

Therefore avoid exposure—this may be difficult, almost impossible. But we can all keep our blood full of vitality and enable it to resist the attacks of disease germs, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the pre-eminent blood-purifier and health builder. This good medicine promotes assimilation so as to secure for the body the greatest possible value of food. It aids digestion and "makes food taste good." After influenza or any other blood-poisoning, prostrating disease, it is remarkable how it promotes convalescence and brings perfect restoration to health. A good cathartic like Hood's Pills helps greatly by keeping the bowels regular.

## RURAL CARRIER COVERS ROUTE ON SNOWSHOES

Fredericton Board of Trade Names Representatives to Join Delegation to Visit Ottawa in Plea to Abolish Business Profits Tax.

Fredericton, March 2.—In order to serve a rural free delivery route in the Parish of Lincoln, Sunbury county,

which adjoins the City of Fredericton, and had been without mail for several days, the carrier made a 30 mile trip on snowshoes yesterday.

Mayor Hanson and A. A. Colter were named as delegates by the Fredericton Board of Trade today to accompany representatives of other boards in the Maritime Provinces to Ottawa where the government is to be asked by a large delegation to abolish the business profits tax. Arrangements were also made for the visit tomorrow of the traffic expert of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who is visiting the Maritime Provinces looking into charges of discrimination against manufacturers in the East in freight rates.

## CASTORIA

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Paul F. Blanchet  
Chartered Accountant  
TELEPHONE CONNECTION  
St. John and Rothesay

## ATTENTION! JOBS FOR SOLDIERS

A great many returned men are still in need of employment. Below are listed a few with their qualifications. It is our duty to create a vacancy for these men. Call Main 602. The St. John Standard has given this space free until April 1st.

- 25—Construction Foreman, now unable to carry on through war disability. Would like any light work that he could do. He is 53 years old and married.
- 26—Experienced Shoe Salesman (Traveler) desires position at a shoe store. He is 27 and married. Would accept position anywhere in Canada.
- 27—Experienced Office Manager has also had experience in travelling. Would accept suitable position anywhere. He is 40 years old and married.
- 28—Experienced in Gold, Silver, etc. Plating, also has had experience in selling Electrical Supplies. Would accept position travelling for the above lines. He is 40 and married.
- 29—Experienced Chef. He is 35 and married. Would accept position anywhere in the above line.
- 30—Experienced Landscape Gardener would like work in his own line. He is 36 and married.
- 31—Experienced Saw Filer. Would go anywhere. He is 32 and married.
- 32—Experienced Horse Shoeing Smith would leave city to accept suitable position. He is 32 and married.
- 33—Experienced Cooper. Desires work in his own trade. Would accept suitable position anywhere. He is 28 and married.
- 34—Experienced Steam Shovel Operator. Would leave city to work. He is 30 years old and married.
- 35—Three years' experience as Ship's Rigger. Would accept position anywhere in the above line. He is 23 and single.
- 36—Experienced Stationary Engineer (N. B. License). Would go anywhere. He is 35 and married.
- 37—Young man experienced as Grocery Salesman. Would like position in St. John. He is 23 and married.
- 38—Experienced Shippping Clerk. Would like position in St. John. He is 23 and married.

## IMPORTANT

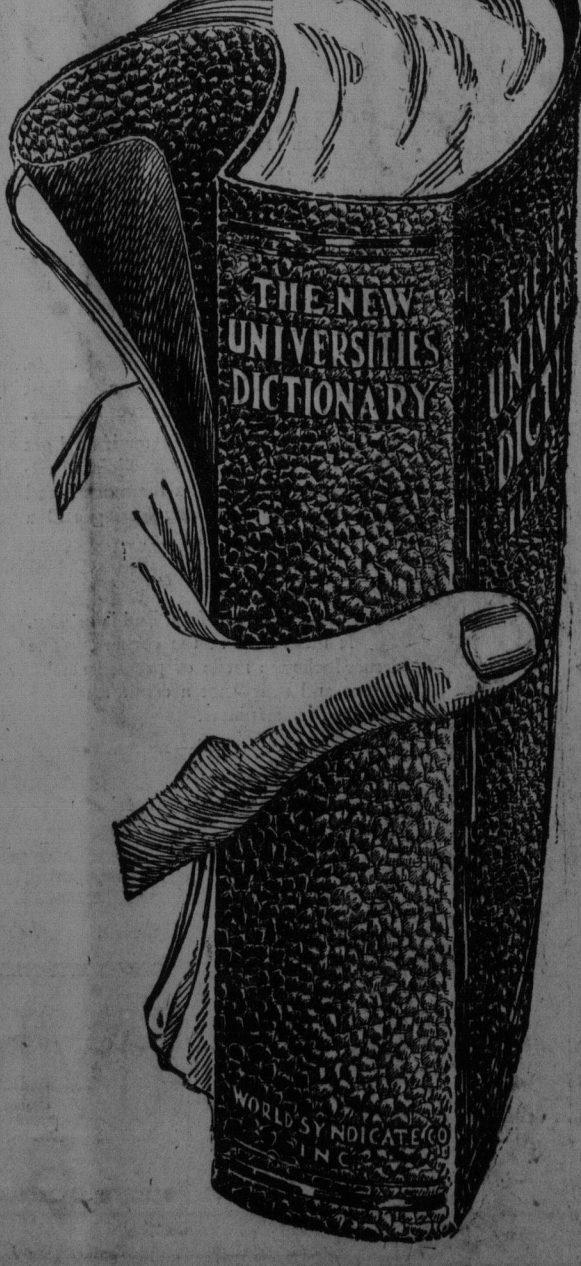
Refer to by quoting the number in the margin.

For particulars regarding any of the above Returned Soldiers' phone the Information and Service Branch of the Department of Soldiers Civil Re-establishment, Main 602, Office 49 Canterbury Street.

H. W. HEANS,  
District Representative.

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Every morning when bricks, when River Nile were power, and the steps furnished are being actual erica today. Man still can grain and what primitive along States, canals with cars moun every circus da use in many of "prairie schoon rural sections up Burlingame pa Belknap, who pa North; pack mu facilities in Mexi most as well a putting along o roads, and moti in modern high are chugging the streets and on Practically ev transportation in panion and effi United States, a Goodrich Rubber ing the importan tion of carrying a bureau points of tion now hold the vast possibilities ment.

In the days be America the abo by wheelless tra two mediums of the habitable glo ago, a horse, or sheep to its nam only domestic and Spanish introduced mule, burro and the longest stride short a time in th tion.

America's first tion system was Solomon Smith a Burlington, N. J., horse drawn Can Philadelphia made a year, carried the ment.

"This is to give me merchandise t and others that I James Moore of t two stage wagons Burlington to Am from Burlington every week or oft presents."

From that ad grew all the sche railway stations, motor express lin complex system o has become the pensable feature of life. The principle selling periodic destined to creep During the tra transportation slow in the use of priv This fact is illust his relation to the were but thirty-anc ances in Philadel twenty-two private Boston in 1768. Philadelphia paralleled ing this period.

Slowly the people meaning of wagon he relation to the During the eightee until twenty-five year of wheeled vehic over for conveyan and carts provan to steam railways, started with Peter Thumb," the first tire, which made the era of autom trucks marked the ne in the march of hi do on progress. It is connection to not a car is really a desce truck, for the first way vehicles were one language the passenger service w lously considered.

The phenomenal transportation is fan one. Today Ameri 7,500,000 motor veh extensive system of world. High power are rapidly replac Motor vehicle tra tion have been larg the good roads, progr erica, but less than nation's 3,500,000 mil improved. However, midst of the greates ing campaign in the world, and as new lan for transport servie for trucks will be cal

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