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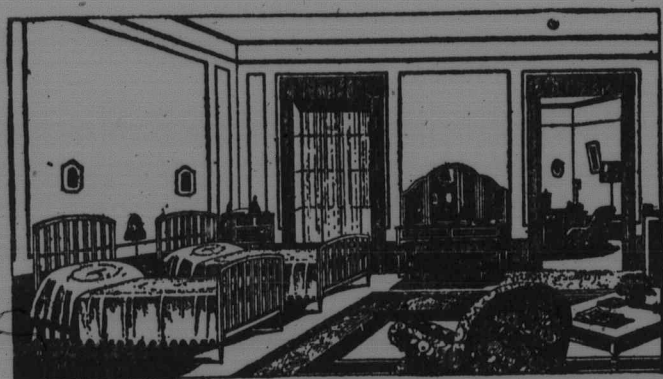
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HARTLAND MAY HAVE NEW INDUSTRY

Factory for Manufacture of Furniture,
Utensils and Toys May be
Established Here

On Friday S. C. Heckbert of Woodstock was a visitor in town coming here for the purpose of making arrangements to secure the wood-working plant of Hatfield & Co., Ltd., and it is his intention to establish a factory for the manufacture of house-hold furniture, the many articles of wooden house-hold utensils that are used, and children's toys such as kiddy cars, coasters, etc. He told The Observer that if he could secure the property on right terms and favorable concessions from the town he would at once commence his industry.

For several years Mr. Heckbert has been manufacturing very fine furniture in Woodstock, he having come there in the first place as an instructor in the manual training department of the Vocational School. He said that if he came he would bring with him the half dozen skilled workmen whom he employs in his Woodstock works and three of these are men with families and he would also expect to secure additional help locally. While the before mentioned products would be the chief aim of the industry Mr. Heckbert stated that ordinary products of the woodworking factory would be turned out but more as a side-line. He was seeking not only to secure the rent or lease of the wood-working property, but also was looking about for suitable tenements for the housing of his workmen with families.

In the Observer's opinion every inducement should be given Mr. Heckbert and as every new industry is an asset to the town. It is likely that he will attend the next regular meeting of the Town Council and there should also be a good attendance of citizens in general because this is really a matter of great importance and if the council takes any action they should hear the objections or secure the support of the citizens in general.

Many may recall that in 1917 H. H. Hatfield received a large contract for supplying dedicated vegetables and when he sought concessions here he met with a flat turnaround from the people of this town and the result was the establishment of The Potato Products Co. Ltd., in Woodstock, which employed a large number of people in the duration of the war and provided a ready market for far more vegetables than the farmers would or were able to produce. The Observer would impress upon the council and upon the people that a second mistake of similar nature should not be made and that every possible inducement be given Mr. Heckbert if he removes from Woodstock to locate here. Mr. Heckbert states that the building wherein his industry is at present housed is sold and he must seek new quarters and being a reader of The Observer he is convinced that Hartland is alive.

OFF TO EUROPE

On Tuesday Fred. H. Stevens and Marion W. Stevens expect to leave for Toronto where they will attend the annual convention of the C. W. N. A. Mr. Stevens expects to return to Hartland on Monday following but Miss Stevens will remain in Toronto longer and on June 11 will be one of a party of about one hundred and sixty members of the association who will embark on the C. P. R. S. S. "Melita" at Montreal for a tour of Great Britain, Belgium and France. This party is scheduled to disembark at Antwerp from whence they will go directly by motor car to Brussels. Two days will be spent viewing the battlefields where great Canadian victories were won and where also lie many sons and relatives of the party. From thence

the party will proceed to Paris and there spend three days doing that gay town. They will then proceed to London for a ten days visit and will take in the British Empire Exposition at Wembley Park and will also view the Henley Regatta. After this they will spend a week touring what is called rural England and another week in Scotland, while the tour will have its conclusion with a visit to Belfast. It has been planned that the party will be presented before King Albert of Belgium, while Marshall Foch is chairman of the entertainment committee in "Gay Paree." On the afternoon of Dominion Day the party is scheduled to meet the King and Queen of England at Buckingham Palace.

The visit of the C. W. N. A. to Great Britain is at the invitation of Lord Burnham, president of the British Empire Association, which toured Canada, passing through Hartland in two special trains, it will be recalled, in 1920.

For eight years the editorial staff of The Observer has made an annual pilgrimage with the Press Association. There are many who think these trips are free hand-outs from the railway companies. Such, however, is not the case as the trip across the water which Miss Stevens will take is not cheaper than any tour of the Cook's or any other excursions. The party does receive, however, much more value in point of entertainment than could be had on any ordinary excursion as in each country visited the Press and municipal committees have arranged entertainment for every forenoon, afternoon and evening.

Those from New Brunswick who will join the party besides Miss Stevens are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anslow of Campbellton, C. L. Olmstead and his daughter, Mrs. Norval McPhail of Perth, Max D. Cormier of Edmundston and C. C. Avar of Sackville.

A. Plummer of Hartland also intends visiting Great Britain and the continent during the summer, going with a Cook's party.

POST OFFICE TO BE LIGHTED

Efforts of T. W. Caldwell, M. P., and
The Observer Brings Results

At different times The Observer has called to the attention of the Department of Public Works the need of electric current for lighting the post office, and while here at Easter T. W. Caldwell, M. P., had his attention called to the fact that while electricity was available and the building wired the post office was still using antiquated acetylene system.

Mr. Caldwell personally took the matter up with the proper authorities and yesterday The Observer received from him the following copy of a letter which speaks for itself:

Ottawa, May 20, 1924.
Dear Mr. Caldwell: Your favor of the 19th instant received, for which I am obliged.

In view of your recommendation, instructions will be issued to have the public building at Hartland, N. B., lighted by electricity and the current therefor secured from the Hartland Electric Company.

Yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) J. H. KING.

LORDS PRAYER, SERMON NO. 3

"The Father's Kingdom"

The third sermon in the series on the Lord's Prayer will be given by Rev. G. F. Bolster at the Hartland United Baptist church on Sunday morning. To those who have been following these sermons we would suggest a careful examination of what Jesus taught regarding the Kingdom.

In the evening the pastor will again preach taking for his subject, "A Refuge and Hope."

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Town Topics Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybodys Tongue

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Free

FROM HANGCHOW, CHINA.

Comes a brief note from the Rev. Thos. Hardwood, of the Apostolic Faith Mission, referring to Moli's Chocolates, he states "They were fine. I seldom get such luxuries here."

Enclosed in the envelopes were notes on recent converts that make interesting reading. One is from an old lady, Grandma Sun. "I am a widow with two sons and two daughters-in-law, and three grandchildren. We have four helpers and apprentices and

we all live in the one home. I began in my youth to smoke and drink and to commit many sins, and I was an awful sinner, my home was always quarreling and growing one at the other. If it was not myself and my oldest son it was the daughter-in-law or someone else. We always had somebody sick, and we were always calling doctors and paying medicine bills. I used to think and wonder sometimes, well, what is the matter? I must be unlucky."

As China, so Canada!

A CLEAN-UP DAY NEXT SATURDAY

Day Appointed by Town Council for
Getting Rid of Rubbish and All
Should Join in The Good
Work

As stated in The Observer last week Saturday, May 31, is appointed "Clean-up Day" and all citizens are enjoined to look after their premises and clean up all the rubbish and waste material not only in their front yards but in alley-ways, backyards and out of the way places.

The town will supply teams to convey to the dump all refuse that may be placed in boxes or barrels at the edge of the street. There will be no charge for this service and everybody should have sufficient pride in their own premises and in their town to take full advantage of the opportunity of getting rid of the things that are unsightly or unclean.

During the summer thousands of tourists from far and near will pass through Hartland and nothing attracts the favorable attention of a visitor to a town more quickly than well-kept lawns, yards and clean streets.

The "Clean-up Advice" is applicable not only to Hartland but to all the other towns which The Observer serves and the work is always much more effectively done when a united effort is made and the citizens vie one with the other for the best looking premises.

WHO KNOWS WHERE
THIS BOY IS?

Mrs. Nelson Rogers of Fielding sends The Observer a letter concerning her 13-year-old boy who has disappeared from home. This appears to be a strange and possibly tragic disappearance and any person who may have knowledge of the lad should write the uneasy mother. The letter says in part:

"I have lost a boy and want you to advertise for him. He is of an adventurous disposition so I think he 'ran away' as they say. But he may be in the river so naturally I don't feel very well over it. Clifford Rogers, son of Nelson Rogers of Fielding, age 13, looks 15, dark hair, blue eyes, left handed, scar on back of one hand, dressed in khaki breeches, blue striped overalls and dark grey sweater and green felt hat. Would be quite ragged by now if he hasn't got new clothes. Last seen May 15 at about 9 a.m. when he went to the barn to do chores. Was missed at 10. Any information concerning him since that time would be welcome. It is illegal to employ a boy of that age without his father's consent."

MEMORIAL DAY

At a meeting of the Returned men in the Armory on Monday evening, May 19, it was decided to have the annual Memorial Service on Sunday afternoon, June 22. This will be the sixth annual service in memory of our boys who lie in Flanders Fields, and it is hoped all the people will unite in making this the best memorial service we have had in Hartland. The returned men will march from the armory to the church. A committee has been appointed to secure a minister to conduct the service and secure the church. This memorial service is not to honor our boys who returned, but is in memory of our glorious dead. It is a service of memory for your sons, husbands, brothers and comrades who gave their lives in the war. A thanksgiving to our God in helping to bring peace to a war wearied world.

We, the returned men, do not parade to show ourselves for vain glory. We do it in memory of the dear comrades who lie buried in far away France and Flanders. We do it in honored reverence. We do not forget—it is seared into our hearts. Not a man in the parade, not a returned man who is at the service, but has comrades to hold in memory who now lie buried over there. Some of these heroes were our sleeping companions, some of them lit a flag for us just before they gave the sacrifice, some of them spoke words of cheer to us just before they went silent in the immortal sleep, and they shall and will be held in honored memory by their comrades. Every one who has a dear one lying over there help us make Memorial Day a day to remember all through the year. More facts will appear in future issues of The Observer, but remember the date of the memorial service—June 22, Sunday afternoon.

The committee appointed to arrange for the service: E. A. Britton, P. C. Barter, W. B. Nixon.

S. T. BARTER.