

The Union Advocate

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Established 1867
Published Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year
United States, \$1.50 in Advance
Copy fee, changes of advt. must be
in this office by 12 o'clock noon on
Tuesday.

J. H. BROWN, Man. Ed.
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 6, 1915



Buy Goods
"MADE-IN-CANADA"
and you start your money on
a road that leads back to
YOU

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
CHIEF SUFFERERS

Shortness of Money Curtails Factory
Employment—How to Reduce the
Force of This Menace

While farming is the basis of Canada's
wealth, the factories of Canada
are the direct source of revenue for
a large number of our population.
From Sydney to Victoria, from Prince
Albert to Toronto, Canada is dotted
with factories, and around each
factory is a little community of workers;
the factory hands, the storekeepers
who sell them their supplies, the doctors
who tend them when they are ill,
the street cars that carry them to and
from their work, the railways who
depend upon them for a large part
of their traffic, and the other mills
which manufacture various kinds of
goods—boots, shoes, clothing, under-
wear, etc.—to supply these workmen.

War may mean higher prices for
Canadian farmers, in whose good
fortune all must rejoice, for his pros-
perity is our prosperity. But what
the nation may gain by the higher
prices paid for Canadian wheat, it
may more than lose by the closing
of Canadian factories. The farmer
need never worry about the possibility
of unemployment, there is always
demand for what he produces. But
the ghost of unemployment faces
thousands upon thousands of Canadian
workmen this winter unless the Cana-
dian people as a whole combine to
keep business alive in the Dominion.
Already, in cases, two and three,
here, there and everywhere through-
out the Dominion, factories are being
closed down for lack of work, or are
running on half time. The money
supply of Canada has been reduced
and people cannot buy as much as in
the past. The same shortness of
money prevents the factory owners
carrying on their trade in the face
of falling demand for their goods.
Thus factory workers are laid off, the
millions of dollars in wages and salaries
which formerly went to make Cana-
dian communities busy and pros-
perous are greatly reduced. There is
not the same trade for the corner
grocer or the butcher next door to
him. People walk instead of riding
by street car. They do without the
clothing which otherwise they might
have bought. And so the whole
process reacts endlessly against the en-
tire prosperity of the country.

Effect of Individual Action
By cultivating a spirit of intelligent
optimism, by facing the situation
frankly but cheerfully, a great deal
of the difficulty can be overcome.
For it is the lack of confidence, following
trade depression, which really causes
the worst sort of "hard times." Cana-
dians can, to a large extent, reduce
the danger of great depression by
keeping their faith in their country
and living as near to normal as pos-
sible. But, to do this, where they
used to buy imported goods they
must now buy "Made-in-Canada"
goods. It is nothing more nor less
than a measure of national self-
preservation. It will help to keep
Canadian factories working and Cana-
dian workmen employed. It will
give work to the storekeeper, to the
street railways, to the makers of
clothing—to all the other factors in
any community.

"MADE IN CANADA
Is Not Enough,
TRADE IN CANADA
In Your Own Town,
THAT'S THE STUFF."

PERSONALS
Messrs. W. F. Copp and J. Harvey
Hansway went to Montreal on Tuesday
of last week to spend New Year's
with friends there, returning on
Monday.
Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs.
Hollman A. Frank have returned from

THE OLD YEAR

Old year farewell! Most bitter year
Of all our lives have known.
Thy seasons brought the haunting
fear.
The strife, the shaken throne,
The broken faith, the scourge of hate
The agony of war.
How fallen from his high estate
Is man, how swift and far.
Farewell old year! Another comes
With healing in his wings;
The shadowed lives, the rebel souls
To which the fly clinics.
Will know again the smile of peace.
The glory of the sea;
But oh, the pain that will not cease,
The sword thrust of the foe.
—A. M. Beiding in St. John Times-
Star.

January and March of 1915 will
each have two full moons, on the
1st and 31st of each month, while in
February there will be no full moon.

MAINTAINING OUR
PRODUCTIVE POWER

The Dominion's Prosperity Depends
Upon Ourselves—War and
Industry

The war in Europe may result one
way or another but in Canada, unless
the Canadian people make a special
effort to safeguard the interests of the
nation, it is bound to have a most
serious effect. The boundary lines of
Europe may or may not be altered,
the war may last for many months or
even for years, it may ruin some of the
belligerents and bring fortune to
others; but for Canada it is likely to
mean a serious economic set-back
unless the Canadian people as a whole
co-operate to fend off the evil effect
of the war. Two things must be borne
in mind by every Canadian man and
woman, from the humblest to the
most wealthy; first, to preserve the
spirit of optimism and self-confidence,
so as to continue the conduct of our
affairs in a manner as nearly normal
as possible; and secondly, to preserve
the money resources of the Dominion
by spending it for Canadian-made
goods, and thus keep it from passing
out of the country and into the pockets
of foreigners. This need not be
done in the spirit of helping Canadian
manufacturers; keeping Canadian
money in circulation in Canada is an
act of national self-preservation. It is
necessary for the good of the whole
nation.

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN CANADA
BY PURCHASING YOUR
GOODS AT HOME

SPEND YOUR MONEY AT HOME

The money which you spend to-day
on a tin of baked beans, "Made-in-
Canada," will indirectly stimulate
your own particular line of business,
whether farmer or factory worker.
But the money with which you buy
an imported can of beans goes out
of the country completely. It pays
the wages of foreign workmen who,
in turn, spend their wages where you
will never benefit by the circulation
of the money.

SPEND MONEY AT HOME
AND IT STAYS AT HOME

EMPIRE MADE CHRISTMAS TREE

Montreal Advertising Men Advocated
British Empire Christmas

The Montreal "Daily Mail" of two
or three weeks ago gave the following
account of a meeting of the Mon-
treal Press and Advertising Club at
which the British Empire Christmas
proposal was launched. It met with
general approval.
"Attention was called to the fact
that at this season of the year the
average expenditure per man would
be greatly above normal, and that
everything possible should be done to
keep this money in Canada. The idea
set forth was that every Christmas
gift made this year, should be some-
thing made in Canada or within the
Empire. Even the Christmas trees
should be British Christmas trees.
"If we are to hang German toys on
our Christmas trees, all our patriot-
ism is wasted," declared Mr. W. H.
Thompson, speaking in support of his
motion in favor of an imperial Christ-
mas. He said that the matter was of
vital importance to the trade interests
of Canada.

BUY CANADA MADE GOODS
and Keep Your Money
Circulating in Canada

a delightful trip to Boston and New
York.
Otty Bailey and daughter, Miss
Marion, of Sunny Brae, Moncton,
spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.
Benjamin Bailey and niece, Mrs. J. F.
R. MacMichael.
MORE BUSINESS THAN USUAL

News of the World

General Sana Hughes has been
compelled, through an accident to
his knee, to postpone his western
trip of inspection of the troops.

Hon. J. B. M. Baxter was re-
elected to the provincial legisla-
ture on Thursday by acclamation,
there being no other nominations
for the vacancy occasioned by his
appointment to the office of At-
torney General.

The Panama canal has cost
\$333,000,000—ten days cost of
the great war, says the New York
World. There's the difference be-
tween construction and destruc-
tion.

Amsterdam, Jan. 2.—A private
despatch from Berlin says that
Emperor William has been advis-
ed by his special physician to un-
dergo an operation for catarrh of
the throat.

Norman McLeod, aged seven-
teen, and Miss Lena MacDonald,
telegraph operator, age eighteen,
were drowned at the village of
Fouschu, C. B., on Thursday last.
They broke through the ice while
skating and disappeared before
they could be rescued. Miss
Macaskill, another member of the
party, was rescued.

New York, Jan. 2.—Examina-
tion early today of the torso of the
human body discovered last night
imbedded in the ice in a marsh
near Coney Island led the police
to believe it was that of a man.
The torso was wrapped in two
burlap bags, and patrolmen and
detectives searched all night in
the Long Island meadow where
the two bundles were found in the
hopes of locating the missing
parts of the body.

An investigation at Moncton
on Saturday into the sensational
I. C. R. case when several volun-
teers were placed under arrest
charged with a serious offence
against a lone woman on the train,
brings out the fact that the wo-
man was travelling with one of
the soldiers and drinking with
them. Several times she was tak-
en from the second class car away
from them and placed in the first
class car by the train hands. The
girl has returned to Halifax.

PREMIER CLARKE
TENDERED BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)
of the old government. The popu-
larity of Mr. Hazen's govern-
ment had been continued. Mr.
Carvell had attempted to gain a
place in the sun by the exercise of
the power of his good man Fri-
day. E. S. Carter had attempted
to snitch the government party.

Mr. Clarke then referred to the
Fleming case at some length and
in conclusion said that so far as
preventing wrongdoing in the fu-
ture was concerned he would be
with any such movement.

Mr. Fleming and the other
members of the government had
been freed on the timber charge
and convicted on the railway
charge. Hon. Mr. Fleming had
accepted the report of the com-
mission and they followed him
through the hearing of the royal
commission and its finding. He
had never had a prouder moment
than that when the government
had decided to hear by Royal
Commission the charges in direct
contrast to the methods employed
by the former commission. He
then dealt with proceedings by
former governments, when similar
charges were made and when
members of the then government
were declared as white as snow.
Mr. Clarke contrasted methods of
the old government with those of
the present government. The
Central Railway question had
been a whitewashing expedition
when great abuses were con-
ducted. In the present case if Mr.
Carvell had desired W. H. Berry
to give evidence Carvell was the
man who could have produced
Berry.

Hon. Mr. Clarke then dealt
with the investigation into the
Valley Railway charges which

Mrs. William McGinn, former-
ly of Fredericton, but who has
been residing in Boston for the
past two years, is critically ill at
an hospital in Boston and not ex-
pected to recover.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.—After a cab-
inet meeting this morning, Sir
Robert Borden announced that
Parliament would meet on Feb.
14th.

There should be a good business
done this winter in shipping
wheat from the West to Australia,
where the drought has caused
something approaching famine
conditions.

Frederick W. Hanright, post-
master in Halifax for the last six
months, died Thursday morning.
He was a lawyer and twice un-
successfully contested Hants coun-
ty in the Conservative interests.
He leaves six children.

T. J. Church was elected
Mayor of Toronto on Friday with
a total vote of 26,041. Messrs.
O'Neil, Foster, Spence and
Thompson were the four controll-
ers elected. O'Neil got the big-
gest vote ever polled in Toronto.

In the month of December
there were twenty-two deaths in
the city of Moncton, according to
the record kept by Mr. C. E.
Northrup, secretary of the Board
of Health.

For some time past the mill-
of the Cosmos Cotton Company of
Yarmouth, N. S., have been work-
ing but five days a week. Since
the war began they have received
a number of orders for army duck
which enable them to keep on a
full staff for those five days, but
on Saturday a large order, 300,-
000 yards, was received and to-
day the mills started working full
time and will probably continue
for some months.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan.
2.—This morning William Sher-
ren, aged sixty, dropped dead
from heart disease while in the
provincial government building.
His son, who was with him,
caught him in his arms as he fell.
Mr. Sherren was at one time man-
ager of the government stock farm

showed that every dollar granted
had gone into the construction of
the road.

Hon. Mr. Clarke then proceed-
ed to show what the government
had done in connection with the
Valley Railway. They had assist-
ed to complete the work of con-
struction between Centreville and
Gagetown. Owing to the out-
break of war, money could not be
obtained to aid the construction of
the road.

Mr. Clarke then went on to ex-
plain what had been done to en-
sure the construction of the road.
Not one man had stopped work
until the work had been complet-
ed.

Mr. G. W. Ganong in an elo-
quent speech responded to "The
Army and Navy."

W. E. Seeley proposed the
health of the ladies and R. W.
Grimmer responded.
George E. Frauley proposed the
toast of the press and A. E. Mc-
Ginley responded.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual meeting of L. O. L.
No. 147, Chelmsford, met in hall
on Dec. 26, 1914, which was large-
ly attended by all members. Un-
der the order of business election
of officers which were as follows:
William Harper, W. M.
Howard Bryenton, D. M.
John W. Clark, Chap.
William A. McKinley, Rec. Sec.
John Carnahan, Fin. Sec.
Victor McKinley, Treas.
Con. Doyle, D. of C.
Geo. A. Harper, Lecturer
Milton Carnahan
John A. Clark
Jos. Gallant
Marshal Holms
Howard Bryenton.
Committee.

CREAGHAN'S
BIG JANUARY SALE
CONTINUES WITH BIGGER BARGAINS
It will be many years before Winter Goods can be purchased
again at these Extraordinary Bargains. We Feature To-day
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Reg. \$8.50 Coats for \$ 6.95 Reg. \$12 Coats for \$ 8.95
10.00 7.95 15 11.50
18.00 13.55 20 17.00
THE SAME REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S SUITS
Ladies' Gloves Note the Reductions on
25c Wool Gloves for 20c. Ladies' Coats
35c 25c. \$10.00 Coats reduced to \$ 8.00
50c 40c. 15.00 11.50
75c 59c. 18.50 14.50
20.00 15.00
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less 30% 20% off all other prices
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