

POOR COPY

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THE CAMPBELLTON GRAPHIC CAMPBELLTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922

The Graphic,
H. B. ANSLOW, MANAGER
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Campbellton, N. B., May 11th, 1922.

RADIO WONDERS
It is a question whether any other scientific development has created the sudden and widespread interest that is attending radio communication of all kinds. Almost overnight the establishment of radio apparatus leaped into a popularity that has brought about the necessity for governmental control. Amateur wireless stations were being erected by adults and boys and girls, and from the seemingly limitless expanse of the air all sorts of messages were being received, and into its seemingly limitless depths all sorts of messages were being sent. Was it Mark Twain who long ago wrote of a man who in his travels came to a great wall of rock, against which in endless succession were resounding all the words and sounds uttered by human agencies—

sounds that had travelled through the vast spaces of the air until arrested by the barrier against which they beat and fell like birds against a light-house window? Did he in this story anticipate the class of words that to the possibilities of the wireless have stolen in upon them and to a certain extent called them to order? Who, ten years ago, would have credited the fact that within that period the daily papers would print as ordinary news a programme of radio "broadcasts" that would include concerts and lectures, bedtime stories for children, baseball news, and a dozen other important events? There are in operation hundreds of wireless devices and these each day reveal still further the mysterious wonder of the greatest mystery of the century—radio. The result of the multiplicity of wireless apparatus for sending and receiving messages has created a confusion that has made it imperative for the government to take steps toward the protection of legitimate stations operating for public benefit, and also for against which in endless succession were resounding all the words and sounds uttered by human agencies—

ate the confusion that has arisen in the domain of the air. Almost in every city of the Dominion, as well as throughout the American continent, legislation is taking form, regulations are being made and companies and societies formed to protect the public and to encourage the amateur through whose interest it is generally expected much valuable information regarding the future of radio will be received. The wonder of the telegraph and telephone pales before this latest child of science, whose greatest service to mankind may be that it will bring about a more careful mode of speech since, apparently, the faintest whisper has lurking somewhere in the air an attendant wave ready to transmit it. Silence will indeed be golden, while men may wonder as to the future privacy of even their thoughts.—Ex.

TWO IMPORTANT MOTIONS.
Coun. Belle Isle gave notice at the last meeting of the Council that he would at next meeting of the Council move that no milk be permitted to be sold in Campbellton without it was pasteurized.

Coun. Moores gave notice of motion that he would move at the next meeting of the Town Council that meeting of the Town Council that gasoline in larger quantities than fifteen gallons be not allowed to be stored in town unless same was stored underground.

Both of these motions should be closely scrutinized before they are permitted to pass. There is not a doubt that if adopted both would work a great hardship upon a considerable portion of the citizens of Campbellton. The matter of milk pasteurization is a matter which comes under the jurisdiction of the Board of Health.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Editor:—
It is full time that the attention of the Public Property and Streets Com. be called to the criminal habit of people hauling loads of waste paper to the dumping ground, at the park grounds, leaving same uncovered and of course carried by the late high winds into gardens, yards, verandahs, and littering all the lawns, that good house wives are now trying to put in shape. This litter should be burned in the furnaces and never allowed to get to the dumping ground and if perchance some should get there the caretaker should have brains enough to at once cover it with heavier material. Have a heart for the long suffering housewives at the East End.
W. R. GENOA.

THE VACANT SENATORSHIP.
Hon. J. P. Burchill telephones that he thinks he'll buy The World and get a senatorship. Prospective Senators must own a newspaper, he says. Mr. Burchill ought to get the appointment without running the risk of impoverishing himself by buying and running a newspaper. The North Shore ought to get the appointment, and who is there in the Liberal party so well qualified to sit in the Senate?—Chatham World.

START MADE.
Street department men are now engaged in tearing up the wooden sidewalks on the north side of Water St. in preparation for the laying of permanent walk.

Asquith Defends Lord Kitchener

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Asquith makes a neat job of Lord Esher. Few public men wield a pen so adroitly as the former Prime Minister, as will be readily understood by those who have studied his speeches, for his speeches are the work of a man of high literary taste and skill rather than that of the born orator. Asquith comes to the defence of Lord Kitchener, with whom he was on the most intimate terms for two years. The acquaintance before the outbreak of war was slight, and he says that Kitchener was a hard man to know; but from the day Kitchener became Secretary of War, until the day he sailed on the Hampshire, he and Asquith were in daily contact. Indeed, often Kitchener would visit Asquith three or four times a day. He believes that, with the exception of the devoted Fitzgerald, who perished with him, to nobody did Kitchener open his heart as to the man who was then Prime Minister.

A great man with certain very obvious limitations; some of them congenital, others the natural, perhaps the necessary, results of the environment of his past career. This, in brief, is Asquith's judgment of Kitchener, and at the close of his article he quotes with approval the verdict passed on him by Sir William Robertson, who served for some time as Kitchener's chief of staff.

"On the whole I would say that the achievements and foresight of Lord Kitchener place him in a class entirely by himself; and they justify the conclusion that no man in any of the Entente countries accomplished more, if as much, to bring about the final defeat of the enemy." These words from one of the greatest soldiers of the war and concurred in by Asquith should do much to contradict the impression readers of Esher's book have received. The probability is that Lord Esher was more concerned with turning out a smart and sensational book with a political slant than in presenting a dispassionate picture of one of the greatest Britons of his generation. Asquith says that Esher's portrait of Kitchener as a man who found that he was too old at sixty to undertake the duties imposed on him, as a man "whose soul had rusted" is a caricature, whose only excuse is the superficial knowledge possessed of the subject by Lord Esher. He denies, too, that Kitchener was "red and exasperated when in Cabinet Council he came into contact, or even conflict, with the keen legal mind of his colleagues. The writer says that he was disposed to be secretive and did not find it easy to tell his knowledge and judgment into the common stock. But it is an absurd travesty of the facts to say that the War Office "he either asked nor took the advice of any man." In the first months Kitchener had to be, for the War Office, his own chief of staff, but when Sir Archibald Murray, and later Sir William Robertson, were appointed, there was between Kitchener and them complete and cordial co-operation.

On this point Asquith quotes again from Sir William Robertson's recent book: "At the War Office, in Downing Street I found him to be a staunch supporter of the General Staff, and his aptitude for detecting essentials enabled him to give us much constructive assistance. Without quibbling knowledge, or, sometimes, a little of the things that really mattered. As to his alleged habit of overcentralization, all I can say is that it was never displayed during the six months that I had the privilege of working with him, and that he was as ready to listen to the advice of his departmental heads as to any of the other seven Secretaries of State under whom I have worked. He was a kind and delightful chief to serve, once his ways were understood."

Mr. Asquith speaks of Kitchener's feat in raising the volunteer army as one of the greatest in the whole history of war. He says that at the time when the czar invited him to Russia no name stood so high there as that of Kitchener, and that if he had not lost his life on the Hampshire he might well have altered the whole course of subsequent Russian history. He dissipates the idea that it was the clamor of Lord Northcliffe's papers which led to Kitchener being appointed Secretary of War, an office held by Asquith himself at the time, and says that he never for a moment thought of any other successor. The later clamor about munitions, which resulted in the creation of the Ministry of Munitions under Lloyd George, he but incidentally refers to. He strongly intimates, however, that the agitation and intrigues against Kitchener were inspired by Lord French, with whom, it will be recalled, Asquith had some recent passages at arms. Mr. Asquith's article is a brilliant defence of a colleague who can no longer speak for himself and a tribute to one of the truly heroic figures of our time.

A Business Transaction.
"Mr. Christmas, sir!" cried the youngster to the old gentleman who was walking along a quiet road. The old man's gentle face grew thoughtful when he saw that his well-wisher handled a big snowball, while a pile of icy ammunition lay at his feet. "What are you going to do with those?" he asked. "I'm trying to sell 'em," replied the lad. "Why, that's a strange idea! How much are you charging?" "Shilling the lot," retorted the youngster. "Well, that's a little high," said the old man. "I'll give you sixpence for 'em, if you'll let me have 'em."

FINDS TRACES OF ARSENIC.
Cleveland, May 6.—Examinations of the stomach of the fifth husband of a woman suspected of a series of murders in order to collect \$11,000 has revealed traces of arsenic, so Assistant Chemist Voreg reported yesterday. Authorities say they are holding the woman for investigation on suspicion of having poisoned three of her five husbands.

ART NEEDLEWORK
Expected daily a large shipment of the latest New York Novelties in Laundry Bags, Scarfs, Aprons, Hats, Rompers, Card Table Covers, Pillows, Cases, Table Covers, Bedspreads.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Just opened up a big range of the above line. These include the New Gray Cotton with Cretonne Trimmings and Bonnet to match the trimmings. Also Cretonne and Gingham Dresses with Voile Trimmings, Leather Belts, etc. These latter are priced at \$2.25 to \$2.75 each.

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QUEBEC ORIENTAL RAILWAY COMPANY
NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Quebec Oriental Railway Company will be held at the Company's Office, Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London, E. C. 4, England, at 2.30 p.m. Thursday, 25th May 1922, for the purpose of conducting general business.

By order of the Board
(Sgt.) E. S. ELVEY, Secretary
H. W. WOODS, Act. Dir. Supt.
April 28th, 1922
May 4 3 wks.

SHOE SHINE PARLOR
Campbellton shoe shine parlor is open in the building next to McKenzie Block, on Minto Street, for Ladies and Gentlemen. Full line cases and travelling bags, any color, made good as new. Work guaranteed or money refunded. Hours 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. excepting Saturday, 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

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LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST
News Notes of Town and Country Happenings Gathered by Graphic Reporters.

WORKING ON ROAD.
Men are engaged making repairs on the road between Campbellton and Head Tide.

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.
On the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital grounds Friday, May 12th, demonstrations will be given by the Graduate Nurses. These given by Royal Victoria Hospital and Montreal General Hospital yearly before the students of the Medical Faculty of McGill, during their final examinations. Weather permitting the demonstration will take place at 2 p.m.

JUVENILE
On Monday evening, May 8th, a display of plants, pussy willows, etc., was shown at 8 p.m. at the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. The display was given by the students of the Medical Faculty of McGill, during their final examinations. Weather permitting the demonstration will take place at 2 p.m.

NEW GLASGOW NEWS.
The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dumphy are pleased to hear of their good fortune in being able to secure a house on James Street. Beautiful residence on James Street. They started house-keeping Monday. —New Glasgow Ev. News.

BASEBALL MEETING.
All interested in Baseball will meet at the Curling Rink on Friday evening at 8 p.m. By order of Sect'y, JUD. WALL.

JAS. P. JARDINE, Pres.

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SCHEDULE
THREE TRIPS DAILY SUNDAY—TWO TRIPS

WEEK DAY TRIPS			
Leave Matapedia	8.30 a.m.	Leave Campbellton	12.30 noon
"	2.00 p.m.	"	4.00 p.m.
"	5.00 p.m.	"	9.15 p.m.

SUNDAY TRIPS			
Leave Matapedia	9.00 a.m.	Leave Campbellton	1.00 p.m.
"	6.00 p.m.	"	9.15 p.m.

Passengers taken on and let down at the following places:
Campbellton—At C. N. R. Depot.
Ferguson Manor—At Opera House and Jos. Pinault's Store.
Tide Head—At Mahoney and Alford's Stores.
Flat Lands—At Fish Hatchery and McDavid's Store.
Matapedia—At C. N. R. Depot.

FARES.

Matapedia to Campbellton	\$1.00
Matapedia to Campbellton (return)	1.50
Flat Lands to Campbellton (ret. rn)	1.25
Tide Head to Campbellton	.50
Tide Head to Campbellton (ret. rn)	.75
Ferguson Manor to Campbellton	.25

Fred R. McDonald Manager
Phone 400