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**1914 Fox Dividends**

The Rayner International Fur Co. Ltd. paid, on October 1st \$125,000.00 in dividends. Will pay balance of 40% dividend in a few days.  
The Rayner-Stonehurst Silver Fox Co. Ltd., has paid its 1914 dividend of 200%  
The Rayner, Clark & Harlow Black Fox Co. Ltd., has paid its 1914 dividend of 20%  
The B. I. Rayner Silver Fox Co. West Gore, Ltd., paid its dividend October 27, 1914, 105%

I offer to investors a part of the stock of  
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**Middleton**

March 8th.  
Judge Longley was in town last week.  
Mrs. Guilford Morse, of Nictaux West is critically ill.  
Mr. C. C. Corkum of St. John spent Sunday in town.  
Mr. Anderson of Liverpool spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Doucett.  
Mrs. Selridge of Auburn spent Sunday with her daughter Miss Selridge of the Royal Bank staff.  
Mr. Wm. Whitford of the Commerce Bank Staff is enjoying his vacation at his home in Chester.  
Quite a number of old friends from New Germany of the late Rev. C. S. McLearn were in town on Friday to attend the funeral.  
Miss D. B. Corkum, of Chester Basin was the guest of her cousin Miss Evangeline Young last week. She is attending the millinery opening at St. John this week.  
A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Baptist Church last Thursday. Part of the programme was the burning of the mortgage which was enjoyed by all the members of the church.

**PORT GEORGE**

March 8th.  
Service in the Baptist Church, Sunday, March 14th at 3 p. m.  
Our community was started, on Friday of last week, March fourth, to hear of Mr. Charles Reed's house being burned to the ground and Mr. Reed met his death in the ruins. It was sad for such a good old man at his age. He was a friend to everybody. The funeral service was held in the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. S. S. Foote, of Middleton, and was largely attended. The deceased is survived by four brothers and one son, Harry and Aubrey, of Middleton; W. A. Reed, of Berwick; Granville of Victoriavale. The son is now a resident of Winthrop, Mass. Mr. Reed was seventy-six years of age and respected by all who know him. Much sympathy is felt for the family.

**GREENWICH**

March 8th.  
Rev. Warran Whitman of Wolfville occupied the pulpit at Newport on Sunday the 7th.  
Mrs. Alfred Whitman of Wolfville, was the guest of Mrs. Enoch Margeson, on Sunday the 7th.  
Murray and Ormand Forsyth and Jack Morse are each taking a business course at the Academy in Wolfville.  
The Red Cross Society held its first meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop on Tuesday evening, March 2nd.  
Rev. Mr. Smith of China now residing in Wolfville is expected to address the people of Greenwich, in the Methodist Church on Sunday the 14th.

**Lawrencetown**

March 8th.  
Miss Nina Banks is slowly improving.  
Mr. John Banks is still in a serious condition.  
Judge Longley was the guest of Dr. J. B. Hall last week.  
Ralph Moore is the Williamston delegate to the Boys' Work Conference.  
The Belgian Relief Committee are sending another contribution this week.  
Mrs. Annie Bucher is visiting her mother and other relatives at Dalhousie.  
Mrs. Emden Banks of Nictaux is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. F. Brown.  
Mrs. Kelly of Sheffield Mills is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank O. Foster.  
Rev. and Mrs. Armitage welcomed twins sons on February 28th. Congratulations.  
Mrs. Arthur Bishop has returned from a week's visit to her parents in Margareville.  
Mrs. Pollard having bought the house built by Mr. Lowell will take possession shortly.

The District Executive of the Sunday School Association meets with Dr. Hall this week.  
Mr. Ingraham Gilmore of Chelsea, called on many of his old friends on Friday and Saturday.

Messrs. J. B. Jefferson and W. Hatt visited Dr. Young last week, taking cheer along with them.  
Miss Currie Hall has returned to Massachusetts to resume her duties as nurse in the Burban Hospital.  
Mrs. James Primrose of Bridgetown has been spending a few weeks, the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) S. Primrose.

Miss Bancroft, of Round Hill is visiting at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bancroft.  
Veterinary Surgeon Sims paid professional visit at P. Shaffner's last week and his work was eminently successful.

Mrs. Susan Norton, of Granville Ferry spent a week the guest of Mrs. Ruth Beals and Mrs. Fenton Morris.

Mrs. Chesley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bishop. Many expressions of pleasure are heard, welcoming her in our midst.  
Mrs. E. Hall spent a few days at Nictaux with her sister, Mrs. Guilford Morse, who was seriously ill, but is now improving slowly.

Services for Sunday, March 14th: Baptist, eleven a. m.; Methodist, eleven a. m.; Episcopal three p. m.; Mission Band three p. m.; Baptist 7.30.

Dr. F. W. Young is to undergo another operation in Halifax. Much depends on its success and developments will be eagerly, anxiously awaited.

Malcolm Shaffner, Leonard Mellick, Louis Stoddart and Ben Prince, are attending the Boys' Conference in Halifax. They were accompanied by Mr. J. E. Shaffner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bishop have been entertaining friends the past month and all have enjoyed the pleasant home and the charming hospitality of host and hostess.

Mrs. Gifford Morse, whose recovery seemed unlikely, is reported to be slightly better. Her daughter Mrs. L. Hanley is also improving. Both these items will be appreciated by their friends.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Annapolis District was held in the Methodist Church on Thursday and

Friday, March 4th and 5th with a good representation of clergymen. On Thursday evening Rev. J. H. Curtis, B. A. Methodist Sunday School Field Secretary for Eastern Canada spoke in a very acceptable manner on the "Secondary Division"

A sale of twenty-seven Karakule sheep, pure, three-quarter and half bred, was effected last week, the above being transferred by the Dominion Karakule Sheep and Fur Co., having its headquarters in Lawrencetown to that of the Bridgewater Company. In this latter firm, J. P. Margeson, M. P. A., is President; O. P. Goucher, Vice-President and Rev. J. Corbin, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Literary Club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shaffner, and a very interesting program was rendered, subject: "A Night at Sea."  
Photograph Record Mr. H. Sanford Roll Call; answer quotations, sea poems or stories.

Violin Solo, Malcolm Shaffner Minutes Mrs. H. H. Whitman Paper on Great Navigators Miss L. Bancroft Current Events, Mrs. H. Freeman Photograph Selection "A Voyage at Sea."

Mr. Freeman Fitch Ocean Currents, Mrs S E Bancroft Types of Modern Warfare, Mr. J. Moore Intermission.

Story, 7th Chapter: "Twin Productions," Miss Ethel Fitch Tableaux

The next meeting of the Club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitman.

A Patriotic Concert of a high-class musical order was given last Wednesday evening. Talent from Bridgetown, Middleton and Melvern Square participated in the program. A large audience was present and expressed its appreciation by frequent applause. The following is the program as rendered:

Pianoforte Solo,—Mazurka Mrs. Cunningham

Bridgetown Orchestra, "National Anthem of the Allies."

Reading, "John W. Jones," Miss Hortense Spurr

Scng, "The Veteran Song," Rev. A. E. Wheeler

Orchestra, "Battleship Connecticut March."

Song, "For King and Country," Mr. F. V. Young

Reading, "The Groom Story," Miss Hortense Spurr

Orchestra, "Love Songs of Olden Days," Miss Edna Burns

Song, "My Whippoorwill," Miss Edna Burns

Reading, "The Choir Boy," Miss Hortense Spurr

Orchestra, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

Song, "Fountain," Mr. H. Layton

Orchestra, "Foam Waltz."

Song, "Marching on to Victory," Mr. F. V. Young

Song, "The Last Muster," Rev. A. E. Wheeler

Orchestra, "In the Conning Tower." All the selections were encored.

A vote of thanks was tendered all who participated in the program, by Mrs. H. H. Whitman, President of the Red Cross Society, and seconded by Mrs. (Rev.) H. G. Mellick, after which refreshments were served.

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**Locomotive Whistles**

There is a widespread belief that America has the honor of having invented the locomotive whistle. In England they even call it the "American devil," but according to a story that seems straight, the honor rests with Geo. Stephenson, the inventor of the locomotive, whose famous "Rocket" built in 1829, ran at a speed of thirty miles an hour.

The invention of the whistle came about in a very odd way. When railroads were first built in England, the engine driver, as they call the engineer over there, had no way of warning people of the approach of his "machine" but by the blasts from a tin horn. Imagine one of our lightning express trains whirling through the country heralded by a tin horn! Yet it had never occurred to anyone in England that a better warning was needed until a ludicrous catastrophe opened their eyes to the matter.

One day a farmer was driving his wagon to market, and in it were about eighty dozen eggs and fifty or sixty pounds of butter. At a point where a country road crossed the railway tracks a train happened to be coming as a farmer's horse jogged along in his easy, comfortable way. The engine driver saw the wagon and blew several blasts from his tin horn, but he did lose his horse, his wagon, his eggs and his butter, for the engine crashed into the team and piled everything—except the farmer—into an indistinguishable mass.

Of course, the farmer put in a bill for damages and the railway managers had to pay it. That was in 1833, four years after the "Rocket" made its initial trip. The directors of the road met at once, for if they had to face the necessity of making good such losses as that, where were the profits to come from? The result was that one of them was sent to see Stephenson, to whom he related the sad experience that his road had just suffered. Stephenson promised to devise something to suit the case, and then the whistle was born. Soon every engine in England had the discordant attachment and the fields and

the hills echoed the sound now so familiar.—SELECTED.

**Spy-Hunting and its Humours**

(The Times Weekly)

An artillery officer writes:—

"Three days ago had information there was a spy in the neighborhood of one of our batteries. "Took measures," as they say, and informed all battery commanders that our spy was said to be a woman with a flaming red head, not very common in this part of Belgium. The day after these instructions I came back about lunch time (a time of day I am most punctual) and was told that a corporal and two men had a "Lady" for me to see with a red head, went out and found that she could speak nothing but Flemish; went back to lunch, and at the pudding stage (bread and jam) some one tapped and said, "Beg pardon, Sir, but there is a corporal and two men with a lady for you to see. I said I knew it already and went on eating. A few minutes later another tap and the same message. Thinking some one was trying to be funny at my expense, or that the corporal was tired of waiting, I used language and said if any one else came and told me of the red-headed lady I would make the corporal wait all the afternoon. Finished an excellent lunch and strolled slowly out of the back door to tell them to take the prisoner to the Assistant Provost-Marshal—what was my horror to see three corporals, three files, and three "red-headed females!" Each battery had caught its own. At this period the Regimental Sergeant-Major saluted and said in a hoarse whisper that if I wanted any more there was another in the next farm. This appalling collection of heterogeneous females, all red-headed and all ugly, completely unmanned me, but not for long! I sent the whole boiling off to the Provost-Marshal with a note that I had more arriving later. Result, a motor-orderly to beg me not to send any more, as he had already got a yard full of them and was at his wits' end to know how to feed or keep them quiet, for they were all fighting! (Spy hunting is off!)"

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