POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2035

LOADING AN AERIAL LINER.

The British airship R-33 being loaded at Croydon Aerodrome. The vessel is moored to the landing tower by the nose, and goods and passengers are taken up through the tower and enter the airship by means of a gangway.

WANTS TO MAKE IT TWO OUT OF THREE RACES

Belyea Will Go to Duluth for Third if He Can Trim Hoover Here — Today at the Big Regatta.

Buffalo, Aug. 6.—International rivalry marks two of the five events on the card for the closing day of the forty-seventh regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on the Buffalo harbor course this afternoon.

The senior doubles will bring together the Argos of Toronto, Vespers of Philadelphia, and the Duluth Boat Club, while in the intermediate doubles the Don Rowing Club of Toronto is entered against a field of five crack U. S. oarsmen, representing Duluth, Vespers, Arundel of Baltimore, Malto of Philadelphia and the Detroit Boat Club.

The defeat of Belyea of St. John, N. B., by Walter Hoover of Duluth, robs the championship singles of an international aspect, the contest for U. S. title, scheduled for 5.30, lying between Hoover, Rooney of New York, Costello of Philadelphia, and Zobe of New York.

Belyea has invited Hoover to enter the singles at St. John on August 24, for another test of speed and endurance, promising to go to Duluth for the rubber, should he win on home waters.

WILL PUMP OUT OLD WELL TODAY

Efforts to Locate Sadie McAuley Have Been So Far Unsuccessful.

No trace has yet been discovered of little Sadie McAuley, who has been missing since Tuesday. The detectives and a staff or assistants searched the woods in the rear of Douglas avenue all day yesterday, but without success. The little Levine girl was taken to Douglas avenue and she had shown the exact spot where she had left her churn. A French hound was also tried but the dog could not pick up the trail. Boy Scouts are also assisting in the search. The police do not think that the little girl was drowned as the water in the cove is very shallow, but Commissioner Thornton said that there is disused well near where the child was found and it was possible that she had fallen in. The well is about twenty feet deep and it will be pumped out today. Rumors that the child had been found in various places were circulated last evening but they all turned out to be false. Ronald McAuley, father of the missing child arrived in the city from Charlottetown yesterday.

SOVIETS DENY DISORDERS

Riga, Aug. 5—Rumors of great disorders in Russia on account of the migration of peasants from the famine-stricken regions are denied in a note issued by the Bolsheviki foreign minis-

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents.

DEATHS

PETERS—At the residence of her father, John M. Driscoll, 208 King street, West End, on Aug. 6, 1921, Mary Genevieve (Veva), widow of Horace J. Peters, leaving two sons, her parents, three brothers and four sisters to mourn.

Funeral on Monday morning at 8.15 to the Church of Assumption for requiem high mass. Funeral private.

GUIDES' SPORTS TO BE BIG EVENT

Lovers of the Trail Will Trek to Marysville to See and Take Part in Huntsmen's Big Reunion.

(Correspondence Halifax Echo.)

Marysville, N. B.—Across the St. John river from Fredericton will be the Mecca of all lovers of the big-out-doors on August 25, 26, 27, when the New Brunswick Guides' Association hold their three days' sport meeting, and it is a safe bet that when these big two-fisted good fellows of the trail and carry get together that they will have one wonderful time. The N. B. guides are probably the best organized body of men of its kind in the world and are justly famed among American and Canadian sportsmen for the work they have done in furthering the interests of game protection and forest conservation projects and in giving to visiting hunters the glad hand and the good fellowship of camp fire and mess tent.

To the Guides' president, Harry Allen, and to the secretary, Harold McMurray, must go a great deal of credit for placing the association and the province of New Brunswick on the sportsmen big game map of the world, and these men are right now working over time to make the 1921 gathering a crackerjack, and from present indications their efforts are due to meet with the success they deserve. Harry Allen is the man that has probably done more to advertise New Brunswick among sportsmen than any other and his annual trips to the larger cities of the United States with a series of motion pictures filming the life in the "tall uncut" have placed his native province to the fore and induced many American sportsmen to take up the life of the trail and portage. These same men will be on hand to help the Guides stage their sports, and already the prize list has been augmented by special donations from former licensed filled satisfied visiting sportsmen.

The sports are to be held at Marysville, and the location is ideal for such an undertaking. A pine grove, overlooking a large open space, will be a background for the different events which will include off-hand rifle shooting under trail conditions, running deer target shooting, trap shooting both for guides and visiting users of the twelve-gauge gun, long chopping contests, moose calling, story telling, portage races, etc., making in all a programme both interesting and one that will go a long way towards making the three days' events well worth going a long way to see.

A barbecue will also be held and a whole ox roasted and the guides will conduct a camp mess and the beans, salmon biscuit, "johnny cake," etc., will be cooked and served in regular camp style.

The largest manufactures and sellers of sporting goods have signified their intention of giving suitable prizes, and visitors are assured of keen competition and the prevailing atmosphere of the woods and streams where one gets to know a man and realizes what life in the silent places means.

Movies will be taken of all events. Without doubt these will be interesting, showing as they will show the guides in action.

The writer has met many sportsmen in his short career but realizes more and more that the fellows of the woods, the men of the trail and carry that know the feel of rifle or shotgun as it snuggles down and the sights line up right, that tingle you get when a salmon or trout starts away with a reel singing dash, the surge o fthe canoe when you hit the white water, are mighty near the best kind of men to tie to in a pinch and visitors to the 1921 guides' sports may be sure of a regular guides' welcome, a regular woods handshake and one regular time.

AFTER ANY DIRTY WORK
clean your hands with
SNAP
It removes grease and grime.
Keeps the skin smooth and soft.
Better than soap.
89

COMMUNITY SINGING AS OLD AS EGYPT; FOUNDED BY MOSES

It is to Credit of Kiwanis Club Club That They Revived This Wholesome Force in Montreal.

(Montreal Herald)

It is quite proper to praise and join in community singing; and there are many proper things much harder to do. It is, then, to the credit of the Kiwanis Club that they revived this healthful, comforting and wholesome force for good.

Singing people sometimes have sad hearts, but there is this comfort, they do not make others sad and their influence is for good. It is contagious, just as laughter is.

The idea is as old as Egypt, and it is strange to reflect that it was a Jew, Moses, who, as far as records go, was the first great teacher and the founder of community singing. Moses is still a great teacher. About eight million people still look to his laws for guidance, daily, while over two hundred millions read his books and regard them as Holy Writ. These people as a class are all community singers, and are the best and most enlightened that ever lived, and that live in the world today.

Moses was a musician, a stone cutter, a soldier, a leader, a diplomat. He founded a nation which exists today and is still a peculiar people.

Broke Into Singing.

So then without argument the greatest community singer raised his voice with millions—so the Bible says—over thirty-three centuries ago.

So we read, when Moses led the host from Pharaoh's land, professedly for a little holiday in the country, the Book tells us. "And they broke into singing, all the host, on account of having reached Elim, where there were twelve springs and seventy palm trees." This trip made by Moses to the Promised Land is one of the most interesting stories in the Bible.

Far back in the vistas of memory community singing shines as a beacon, and through the middle ages the rare old monks preserved music and art and loveliness in books by their community life, and the glittering ember of hope for idealism was preserved.

In the days of Cromwell his armies went into battle singing rare old hymns, and they accomplished what they went after.

Great Community Singers.

Probably the greatest community singers after Moses, were Charles and John Wesley; and then comes the mighty Salvation Army who taught us that gloom either in religion or otherwise was a hypothesis based on follacy.

The hymns of the Wesleys colored the whole fabric of Christain civilization. Charles alone wrote six thousand real hymns and re-wrote most of the Bible in lyric form. His burst forth into song from the bondage of inherited repression.

There is little doubt that the three sons of Charles Wesley inherited their parents' rare talent for music, but it was singing which started them on a great career, one of them becoming the greatest organist of his time in England.

John Wesley was the first circuit rider as a preacher and singer, and he spoke and sang in the open, and his steed was a Pegasus which took the fences of orthodoxy at a bound. The sect he founded is born of community singing, and much it is from Wesley's hymns.

The unselfishness of the Wesley life is compact with beauty, and behind the lines of those hymns tremble the vibrations of a world of beauty and of fine thought. These Wesleys have been said to be inhumanly clever and may be termed the sounding bell of the world. The sect the Wesleys founded as a tribute both to singing and genius, today owns property worth a billion of dollars on this continent alone—and its adherents number under one denomination more than any other, except the Roman Catholic church.

Singing in Our Hearts.

Go to it, Kiwanians, you are heirs of the ages in community singing. The people who used to gather about their organs at fine homes sang Moody and Sankey, and the hymns of the Wesleys, and the moisture comes to one's eyes to think of the part songs where all the voices blended and perhaps the old tuning fork was used by Dad, or someone's Dad, to get right before starting. Then the old anthems "China" and "Corinth" and "Mear" are hallowed memories, and let me say that the people who sing these old hymns are the people who make the world worth living in.

Whether it's "Shall we gather at the River," or "Pull for the Shore," "Little Annie Rooney," "After the Ball," or "Blowing Bubbles," let there be heart singing, for these songs are hard to beat and they will be singing in our hearts forever.

"God bless these old singers, may we hear them again,
Sweet songs, sweet singers, forever, Amen."

C. D. CLIFE.

THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

(Springfield Republican.)

There can hardly be any dissent from the view that the Commission for the Reduction of Armaments sitting at Geneva under the authority of the League of Nations has acted in a most admirable spirit towards the proposed Washington conference of "the Allied and Associated Powers.' There is no manifestation of jealousy, no suggestion of rivalry; only a desire to co-operate and generous praise for President Harding's initiative are the notes sounded by the commission through its members, Viviani and Fisher.

The commission at Geneva will not go out of business, but it will gladly furnish the Washington conference with all the data it has collected. There cannot be too many master minds working on the formidable question of armaments.

It is to be assumed that the Washington conference will seek to accomplish no hidden, ulterior purpose and that it will be what it now purports to be—a conference on the most disturbing Pacific and Far Eastern questions and the limitation of armaments. The attitude of cordial co-operation taken by the Geneva Commission of the League is possible for every one in America upon that basis, and it is upon that basis that every one in this country who has been friendly to the League can give the administration earnest support.

Sure of Tender Treatment.

Reginald was trembling, but he knew the music must be faced. "Shall I ask your father for his consent tonight, darling?" he inquired.

"You had better," spoke up the small brother unexpectedly, from behind the soft. "Pa's in his stocking feet."—Vancouver Daily Province.

LOCAL NEWS

New System Dyers. Tel. M. 4700.

Y. W. C. A. gymnasium pupils, please meet at Y. Monday, 6 p. m., planning for St. John Exhibition.

RENOVATIONS.

Saturday, August 6th, marks the closing date of the Opera House for renovations, repairs, etc., for a period of two weeks, and Tuesday, August 23rd, the theatre will re-open the fall season again with the usual high class refined vaudeville to which will be added a special feature photoplay for each change of the programme to replace the serials of the past. 8—7

VOLUNTARY ASSISTANCE.

Solicited for garden party on Martello Orphanage Grounds, W. E., on the 11th and 12th, in aid of orphanage. Any willing to donate articles suitable for sale, prizes, etc., phone West 369-41 or send direct to Home. Music by St. Mary's and Martello Bands.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. Rosborough of Prince William announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Minerva, to J. Albert McMurray of Lake George. The marriage is to take place at an early date.

Fredericton Gleaner: Miss Florence Hawthorn will leave this evening for Minneapolis, Minn., to spend two months with her grandmother, who is ill, and her aunt. She will be accompanied as far as McAdam Junction by her uncle, Sheriff Hawthorn.

Mrs. Frank McManus of South Devon is visiting friends in St. John.

Miss Hazel B. Millican, head of the industrial arts department of the state normal school at Farmsville, Va., has returned to her home in Fredericton for the vacation, and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millican, Waterloo Row.

Moncton Transcript: Mrs. Bennett, wife of Capt. Bennett of Hopewell Cape, and Mrs. Ronald Machum of St. John, who is the guest of Mrs. Bennett, are visitors in the city today. Donald White of Georgetown was called to Bath, Maine, on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Richards.

LATE SHIPPING

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Cleared August 6.

Coastwise—Stmr Empress, 612, MacDonald, for Digby.

MARINE NOTES.

The R. M. S. P. Caraquet sailed from this port for Halifax at one o'clock this morning, William Thomson & Company are local agents.

Nagle & Wigmore announce the following vessel movements:—The American steamship W. M. Tupper is loading cargo of sugar at Georgetown, Demarara, part of which will be discharged at this port, and the remainder at Halifax, N. S. S. S. Harald has been chartered to load sugar at Georgetown, Demarara, for Montreal. S. S. Lombardi has arrived at Hampton Roads from this port and will proceed to Cuba to load another cargo of sugar. The four-masted schooner Charlotte Comeal, now at Boston loading fertilizer for St. Stephen, N. B., has been fixed to load spruce lumber at Windsor, N. S., for New York. Tern schooner Nova Queen, now discharging at Bermuda, will go to Campbellton, N. B., to load a cargo of laths for New York. Tern schooner Waegwoltic, now at New York, has been chartered to load hard coal for this port, and a cargo of spruce lumber outwards from St. John for New York. Tern schooner Harriet B. will load cargo of hard coal at New York for Yarmouth, N. S., and after discharging there will proceed to Hillsboro, N. B., to load plaster for Perth Amboy, N. J. Tern schooner Frank Brainerd, now at Boothbay, Maine, has been chartered to load lumber at Apple River, N. S., for Hartford, Conn. Tern schooner Lucy Evelyn has arrived at Eastport, Me., with hard coal and after discharging there goes to Apple River to load lumber for New York. Barkentine Whiteson, in command of Capt. Chapman of this city, has sailed from Mobile, Ala., for Port of Spain, Trinidad, with a cargo of hard pine.

HOW TWO YOUNG BOYS SAVED ANOTHER'S LIFE

(Toronto Globe.)

Due to the pluck and resourcefulness of two of his companions, Cyril Chavener, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chavener, Daisy avenue, near Stop 27, Lake Shore road, was saved from drowning at noon on Saturday.

Chavener's body was seen resting on the lake bottom near the Long Branch pier by Wm. Morden, aged twelve.

Instead of waiting to call the life-savers, this lad gave the alarm and then started to dive for Chavener. Although the water was over eight feet deep, he succeeded in bringing Chavener to the surface and in getting him ashore.

Then the second hero of the occasion made his appearance in the person of Harry Foy, who, although only thirteen years of age, had presence of mind enough to make use of the knowledge of resuscitation which he possessed. Without waiting for the life-saving crew, Foy started to work over Chavener's body, and by the time the life-savers from the Humber, in charge of Officer Airey, arrived, he had all the water pumped out of Chavener's lungs and was applying artificial respiration in a workmanlike manner. Dr. Lee and the life-savers, with the aid of a pulmotor, brought Chavener back to consciousness after twenty minutes' work, during which oxygen was pumped into his lungs.

Speaking to The Globe last night, Capt. Saunders, superintendent of the Toronto Life-saving Service, stated emphatically that Chavener owed his life to the bravery and cool-headedness of Morden and Foy. He stated that four minutes under water was the limit a human adult could stand and still be brought back to consciousness.

"If these boys had waited for the lifeboat to get from the Humber down to Long Branch, after the receipt of a telephone message, you can see how much would have been left of the four minutes," said Capt. Saunders. "I think these boys deserve all the credit in the world, and this incident shows the value of having boys taught artificial respiration."

Mrs. W. Gullfoil of Main street received a letter yesterday from New York saying that an operation had been performed on Captain Ernest Tufts a few days ago and a piece of bone was removed from his head. The letter said that the injury was caused by a cable falling on Captain Tufts head, which hurled him to the deck of the dredge with terrific force. His condition is critical.

USE The Want Ad Way

GOOD THINGS COMING TO THE THEATRES OF ST. JOHN

THE GARDENS OPEN AUGUST TWENTY-NINE

The Venetian Gardens has been operating successfully during the summer every Wednesday and Saturday evenings, but on Monday, the 29th instant, the formal fall opening will take place, with the popular Venetian Gardens orchestra in attendance. The same musicians who so delighted the patrons at The Gardens last winter are returning, and beginning on the above date, The Gardens will be available for patrons every evening instead of only Wednesday and Saturday.

"THAT WONDERFUL BOY."

"Little Breezy Eason," the four year old wonder child of the screen will be the principal attraction at the Unique, Monday. When you see this wonderful boy and his beloved dog win through all kinds of adventure to happiness you'll say: "Some picture. In addition a two reel roaring comedy will be shown. Don't miss this splendid photoplay. It's a treat for young and old alike.

LOCAL NEWS

FUNERAL TODAY.

The funeral of Beverly Reynolds will be held this afternoon from his late residence to Cedar Hill. Rev. R. P. McKim will conduct the service.

THE WESTFIELD ROAD.

Premier W. E. Foster, B. M. Hill, provincial road engineer, and Dr. L. M. Curran were on an inspection trip over the Westfield road yesterday. Premier Foster said this morning that the road was in good shape now and would be better still after it was dragged. A good rain is needed on it, too.

CASES DELAYED.

Referring to the cases of a large number of jitney and taxi drivers charged with exceeding the speed limit at the junction of Dock, Mill and Union streets, which were set for hearing this morning the magistrate said that owing to a technicality involving the necessity for the information in all the cases going through the city chamberlain's office. the court was not ready to proceed with the cases. After the informations have been signed by the chamberlain summonses must be prepared and served, all of which takes time. No time for another hearing was set. D. Mullin, K.C., appeared for the jitney and taxi drivers.

TRAFFIC CASES IN THE COURT

Before the police magistrate this morning Roland Vaughan pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding in Main street on August 2. The report was made by Policeman Howard. A fine of $10 was allowed to stand.

Officer Howard also laid information against Mrs. Percy Thomson for speeding in Main street on the same day. Eric Thomson appeared and said he was driving the car, but was not aware that he was speeding. A fine was struck and allowed to stand.

Charles Magnusson pleaded guilty to a charge of making the wrong turn at the corner of Main and Simonds streets. He explained that he had been out of the city and did not know of the detour made necessary by operations in Douglas avenue. The report was made by Sergeant Rankine. A fine was allowed to stand. D. King Hazen appeared for Mr. Magnusson.

Joseph Rodgers was charged by Sergeant Rankine and Policeman Totten with making a wrong turn with a horse and wagon and allowing his team to stand with the right wheel to the curb. He pleaded not guilty, but Sergeant Rankine gave evidence to the effect that he had been warned several times about the same thing. A fine of $10 was imposed.

Albert Henderson was charged with speeding in Main street on August 4. He was reported by Policemen Sullivan and Gaudet. Commissioner Thornton was a witness. A fine of $10 was allowed to stand.

Edgar Sullivan reported by Policeman Howard for speeding in Main street on August 2 did not appear.

POLICE COURT.

Francis Young arrested early this morning by Detective Saunders and Policeman Bettle charged with assaulting James Brown pleaded guilty. Brown gave evidence to the effect that trouble had arisen over paying for a bottle of whiskey. There was evidence that profane language had been used. The accused who said he came from Newfoundland, was fined $20 or two months in jail for assault and $8 for using profane language.

One man charged with drunkenness pleaded not guilty, and was remanded

The case of George Douglas, charged with assaulting a man named Clarke on the occasion of a labor parade, was adjourned until Monday afternoon. E. J. Henneberry appeared for the defense.

THE FOREST FIRES.

A strong wind blowing from the southwest is making the danger to Westfield more imminent, according to a report received this morning. At Smith Lake, back of Westfield, the blaze has approached the green timber and has taken on a threatening aspect. The inhabitants of Nerepis say that their dwellings are endangered by the fire there.

A new fire has broken out near Labrador Lake, back of Bald Mountain, it was reported this morning. The fire is burning through slash and wood which has been already burned.

SWIMMING.

(Syracuse Post-Standard.)

In this weather swimming is, as it should be, a popular recreation. All the lakes and streams where people may find refreshment in bathing should be free for their use. But there must always be care. The number of drownings during the present week testifies recklessness.

If you cannot swim do not go beyond the depth that common sense tells you is safe.

If you can swim do not get far out. The water may invite you, but after the heat you have endured your own strength has sagged.

Whether you can swim or not go with exceeding care in waters with which you are unfamiliar.

If it becomes your duty to rescue one who is floundering, approach him cautiously and get him from behind.

It is better to go swimming in company, not alone, and it is never safe to let young children go alone even though they swim well. Youth is by nature reckless.

The bather who obeys these rules will have all the fun and keep his life.

The Coming Exhibition

Will bring a large number of visitors to the city. Now is the time to prepare and make your home look attractive to receive your friends and relatives.

We have a beautiful lot of Bedroom Suites, Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dining Room Suites, etc., at greatly reduced prices.

Good Oilcloths at 65c. per yard.
Linoleums at $1.35 per yard.
Blinds, 85 cents each.
Dining Tables.
Brass Beds at $27.00 upwards.

See our windows.

AMLAND BROS., LTD.
19 Waterloo Street

INTERNATIONAL QUESTION MAY BE BROUGHT UP

Capture of Schooner Henry L. Marshall May Cause a Unique Situation Between United States and Britain.

That the coast guard cutter Senaca made a serious mistake, for which the United States government, under international law, may be held responsible, in seizing the British liquor schooner Henry L. Marshall, outside the three mile limit, is becoming the general view in Washington. The legality of the seizure may be doubted and ample legal precedent is believed to exist, to raise a serious issue between the two governments in which the United States will be at a disadvantage.

The Henry L. Marshall was originally owned in Boston, but at the time of the seizure, she was legally owned in Nassau, Bahamas, and the transfer from the American to the British flag had been legally made. She was seized outside the three mile limit on suspicion of violating the Volstead Act. The case is very much the same as the position that Great Britain was in before the war of 1812, when she overhauled American vessels on the high seas, and for which the United States went to war.

DEFENDANT ON STAND IN FIRE ALARM CASE

In the police court yesterday the magistrate reviewed evidence taken in the case of Lloyd E. Ricker charged with ringing in a false alarm of fire on Thursday evening. Evidence was given yesterday morning and again in the afternoon and at its conclusion the magistrate went into the salient features of the case. J. Starr Tait, counsel for the accused, asserted that he was being discriminated against and this statement brought forth an indignant response from the magistrate. The accused was remanded to enable the magistrate to secure farther particulars regarding his character.

The defendant went on the stand and said he had left the Dufferin Hotel about 11.30. He had proceeded along Waterloo street when he noticed an automobile drive up near the post where the box is situated. He said that these men had left the car and entered a house near by. He also said that he saw two men standing in a shop doorway near the fire box. He said he might have raised his hand to his head as he passed the box. He heard Donahue accuse him of ringing the alarm. He admitted that he commenced to run after Donahue made a grab for him. He said that a crowd had chased him and caught him in the graveyard.

J. Dunlop, manager of the Dufferin Hotel, said that the accused was employed at his hotel and he considered him a good, honest worker. He said that Ricker had a practise of scratching his head.

J. Starr Tait went on the stand and testified that he knew the defendant for several years and could swear that he had a habit of scratching his head.

GREEKS ADVANCE TOWARDS ISHMID

London, Aug. 6—Two Greeks divisions are advancing south of Ismid, a town fifty-six miles southeast of Constantinople, which has been in the hands of the Turkinsh Nationalists, says a Constantinople despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The Greeks are said to have entered without resistance the towns of Vezirhan and Lefke, about 30 miles south of Ismid, and to have obtained mastery of the southern exit of Geuli Pass a strategic position about 20 miles from the city.

CHOKED IRENE CASTLE.

(New York Times)

Irene Castle will today leave the Woman's Hospital, where for the last ten days she has been recuperating from injuries received when a stage villian in a moving picture rehearsal leaped at her three weeks ago and half strangled her. X-rays showed that a cartilage in her throat had been dislocated. The actress said last night that her "Adam's apple" was again in place and that she had escaped disfigurement.

HAY SCARCE AND MUST SELL BEEF

The following appeal is issued by the Nova Scotia department of agriculture:

While a considerable number of farmers in Nova Scotia have harvested a good crop of hay, and while the whole province seems to have fared better in this respect than Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, yet there are large sections of Nova Scotia where farmers will harvest little more than half as much hay as they did a year ago. When such conditions have occurred in former years, there has usually been some accessible outside source of supply, such as the province of Quebec, and on several occasions, freight rates have been reduced on this commodity in order to assist farmers to carry through. At the present time there does not appear to be any substantial source of relief, except at such high prices, that there is little possibility of farmers purchasing sufficient quantities to carry through their usual numbers of live stock. If this is the case, and it seems to be, the only practical solution is for farmers, whose hay crop is short, to liquidate part of their live stock. This, however, is not a simple matter, for reports from American and Upper Canadian markets, indicate an excess supply at low prices and there does not appear to be much relief in those directions

There is, however, one possible source of relief and it is this. If the consuming public in the Province of Nova Scotia would insist, during the next three months, on using nothing but home-grown beef, even if it were a little inferior to the western commodity, the situation would be decidedly improved. We understand there are many reasons why dealers in beef and consumers prefer the western product, but at the same time, when a situation like that which now confronts Nova Scotia, exists, it should come to the rescue and help to solve a serious Nova Scotia problem. The beef, as a rule, will not be quite as fat as the western beef, but it is just as nutritious. It can be sold cheaper, which ought to be an important consideration in these times of stress. Eat Nova Scotia grown beef, is a slogan which, if adopted and put into action, would do much to solve a very serious problem.

C. N. R. Team Wins

On the Rockwood Park diamond last night the C. N. R. team defeated the Canadian Express team in the League baseball game. The score was seventeen to nine in favor of the railway men. The batteries were as follows:—For the winners, Lynch, Kelly and Miller, and for the losers, Hartt and Pie.

REV. DR. W. W. WEEKS.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Weeks, at one time a resident of St. John and now pastor of the Grace street Baptist church at Richmond, Virginia, was in the city last evening on his way to Moncton, where he will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church on Sunday. He was accompanied by Mr. Butler, of Richmond. They had come by way of Nova Scotia and will return from Moncton on Monday by way of Montreal and other upper Canadian cities.

Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Manchester of Apohaqui announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jannette Madeline, to Ora John Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Jones of River Glade. The marriage is to take place in the near future.

Sackville Tribute: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Melcora, to C. H. Allan, C. N. R. foreman of Port Elgin, the marriage to take place the first of September.

WILSON'S FLY PADS
Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.