

## Opportunities For New Business

Business Man Recently from England Says if Maritime Provinces Don't Get Busy Americans Will Capture Business in Great Britain.

"If the Maritime Provinces don't get busy on opportunities in Great Britain will be captured by Americans, even in face of the fact that the British government is offering a customs preference on products from the overseas dominions," remarked a local business man who returned from a trip to New England last week.

"We regard Boston as a market for lumber, but now Boston is loading up with lumber and building materials of all kinds for England and the devastated areas in France and Belgium. All the steamers leaving Boston for the east are loaded with farm produce, flour, steel, woodware, leather and rubber manufactures. A large part of this business is on orders for the allied governments either for their own use, or to be delivered as required to Germany, Poland, or other European countries. But a good deal of it is private business, opening new markets."

"An interesting development is that many of the new ships built on the Pacific Coast during the war are now being used to bring lumber and railway ties to Atlantic ports, and others are carrying these commodities direct to Europe."

"Meanwhile lumber operators and manufacturers in this province appear to be unable to get shipping to move their goods. Offers of business from British firms are being turned down because of the difficulty of securing shipping, and this will not impress the British merchant with the enterprise of the Maritime Provinces. If the Boards of Trade of these Provinces had developed a co-operative system for opening trade in the British market, arrangements might have been made for space in the big ships now bringing troops to Halifax. But the manufacturers and exporters of the Maritime Provinces are only beginning to organize in trade groups, and such groups, having done no advertising in Great Britain or France and being only likely to get small orders at the outset, are not in a position to deal with the shipping problem as they merit if it can do anything to relieve the lumbermen whose needs are for considerable tonnage."

A delegation of the Maritime manufacturers is to proceed to Ottawa shortly and ask the Federal Government if it can do anything to relieve the shipping situation. On the North Shore of the province the shipping situation is regarded as so serious that the Board of Trade of Bathurst and other towns have appointed representatives to accompany the delegation to Ottawa.

### ST. JOHN DOG DAYS.

Next Friday is Dog Day in the police court, when citizens who have failed to take out licenses for their dogs will be summoned to give a good excuse or be fined.

## The Apple Crop In The Province

Weather Conditions Have Been Ideal for Starting Apple Crops — Fine Growth Expected in the Annapolis Valley.

Although the weather conditions in this province have not been particularly favorable to general farming work, they have been almost ideal for the starting of the apple crop. There has been sunshine and enough coolness to discourage pests and bring along the blossoms in fine shape. Practically every part of the province reports great promise for a bumper apple crop. Practically every apple tree in New Brunswick is white with blossoms.

In the Annapolis Valley, also, the signs point to a fine growth of apples. In this connection the Maritime Merchant says:

"One of the leading merchants of Middleton who visited the 'Merchants' office a few days ago said that the orchards of the Valley were then a sight to behold, and that everybody could see that the apple crop was in the hands of the blossom season had passed. It is his expectation that the Annapolis Valley this year will have one of the largest (if not the largest) apple crops it has ever produced, and that, if adequate transportation facilities are secured, there should be very great prosperity indeed among Valley fruit growers and business men between now and this time next year. It is hard, of course, at this time of year to give a very positive assurance as to apple transportation, but it would seem that surely if we managed to get the most of our crop to market in war time we ought to be able to do equally well or better in times of peace. One great advantage the Maritime Provinces have over some competing parts of the world is their relative nearness to their market. Where Tasmania wants six to eight weeks to make deliveries of apples in Europe we can make them in two weeks; in other words, six weeks against two—that is where one of our main advantages lies. It would seem, therefore, to be a most fortunate thing that Nova Scotia should be assured of a bumper apple crop this year, just when the war is over and transportation conditions are getting back to normal. An enormous crop that year would have been very little more than an aggravation, for while half of it might have found a market, the remaining half would have remained on the trees, or, if picked at all, have been picked at a loss. Again we say: 'What a great thing it is to live in the Maritime Provinces, where everything nearly always seems to turn out just right!'"

### NEW BRUNSWICKERS PROMOTED

From the London Gazette: New Brunswick Regiment—Temp. Capt. P. Dunham, M. C., to be Temp. Lt. Col. and command a battalion. Temp. Lt. J. A. Gould to be Temp. Capt. Temp. Lt. (Acting Capt.) A. L. Phillips relinquishes appointment and ceases to be second as Asst. Instructor, Corps Canadian Infantry School.

## Mrs. H. Hornbeam Visits The City

Blew in from the Settlement on Saturday and is Quite Outspoken Regarding the Interviews Her Husband is Giving.

Mrs. Hiram Hornbeam blew in town on Saturday and she had a holiday appearance and an air off, not caring how long she stopped here.

"I reckon," she said, "Hiram will have to go home tonight and shoot the hounds to roost and chase the ticks out of the lamb's pasture, or it won't be done. I reckon it is time for me to say a bit of a new woman. Here's Hiram been gadding about, setting up all kinds of idols, and preaching prohibition, and abolition of freedom and short skirts, and silk stockings, and then first time a high-flying girl comes along, a girl, mind you, wearing breeches and a goggle mask, what does he do but first with her, and then she whisks, and talk till the poor girl must have wondered what she had done to merit such an affliction of eloquence and reminiscence."

"If I had been there—but I'm going to do some talking about myself row, and some talking too. Young fellow, you can ask me some questions—a whole lot of them. Ask me what I think of Hiram! Often I tell him he missed his calling. Instead of being a farmer he ought to have been a leader of camp meetings, or a vendor of patent medicines. His gift of gab is wonderful. And he has such lofty ideas, so lofty I can't always follow them. And his sentiments are so kind and gentle except towards the wicked multitude who because of original sin won't follow in the straight and narrow way he would have them go. To hear him talk, it is an experience. He is like a babbling brook that never dries up."

"Why, he talks in his sleep. I tell you if that New Times Reporter could hear him when he talks in his sleep he would have some funny stories for his paper. Stories of a delightful wickedness, too. I don't know where he learned about such things as he talks of in his sleep; I sit up half the night listening to him, and wondering at the way of a man."

"And sometimes I almost think he must have a conscience that troubles him in his dreams. The other night he began to cry out as if all the dead and gone ghosts of Liberalism, personal liberty, freedom of conscience and free trade had turned into hobgoblins and were pursuing him and accusing him of Bolshevism. He writhed and groaned so I woke him up, and asked him what was the matter?"

"Oh," said he, "I've had such a horrible night-mare. I dream that the spirits of Cobden and Bright had seized upon the Liberal party, and that the Manchester Millennium of the economic harmonies had arrived, and that the sad old Liberal social gospel of laissez-faire and personal liberty was once more abroad in the land. Such a nightmare."

**BAND CONCERT TONIGHT**  
The first band concert of the season will be given this evening on King Square by the City Cornet band.

## Lecture In The Imperial Theatre

Frank Bell, C. S. of Boston Lectured to an Audience Yesterday Afternoon on Christian Science.

Quite a number were present at the Imperial theatre yesterday afternoon to hear the lecture on Christian Science by Frank Bell, C. S., a member of the board of lecturers, attached to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

William K. Crawford, chief reader of the St. John society, introduced the speaker, stating that it was with the intention of placing before the general public a true outline of the teachings of Mary Baker Eddy that the lecture was being delivered. Mr. Bell, in his lecture stated that Christian Science had been called the science of right thinking. All there is to living is thinking. The human body called living and the human body called dead differ only in the one aspect to manifest the presence of mind and the other does not.

Christian Science shows the student not only how to distinguish right thought from wrong thought, but how to hold to the one and reject the other, thus having dominion over the shaping of his destiny.

Christian Science shows that all evil is primarily mental. Misfortune and evil deeds are the fruit of evil thoughts. The Christian Science process is entirely mental and consists in displacing wrong thoughts with right thoughts. Living is thinking, and if we wish to manifest conditions of living that are the fruit of right thinking we must cease to feed on the indigestible mixture of right and wrong thoughts. Mental food must be picked and chosen with more care than is ever bestowed on a material menu.

Periods of plague and contagion emphasize the mental nature of disease. A wave of fear keeps pace with the physical manifestations of disease; the fear increases as the contagion approaches a climax and the two go out as they came in together. Social evils, the temperance problem, business questions and many other factors which enter into the reconstruction of the social, political and commercial world find their true solution in the individual state of mind, and so render vital a clear understanding of the New Thought ideas.

The Christian Science Mother Church, located in Boston, is the centre of 1,800 branches in nearly every country of the world. There are registered over 6,000 practitioners of the science who devote their time to healing. Each branch church maintains a free public reading room, the expense of running being borne by the local members.

Considerable interest was taken in the message delivered by the speaker, and it is probable that many additional converts have been gained to the principles of Christian Science.

## POLICE COURT CASES SATURDAY

Ethel Murree, charged with pointing a loaded revolver at Lee Neulise, was before Judge Ritchie in the police court Saturday and remanded.

Thomas Treadwell pleaded guilty to being drunk and having liquor in his possession. He was fined \$8 on drunkenness charge and \$200 or six months in jail for having the liquor. He said that he had purchased the liquor from Elizabeth Gavriel. She pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 or six months in jail.

Sydney Isaac was reported by Police Officer C. J. for exceeding the speed limit in his auto, going about twenty-five miles an hour. He said the brake failed to respond. He was fined \$10.

H. R. Roberts was reported by Police Officer McNamee for refusing to obey his orders at the foot of King street Thursday afternoon. The defendant said that he misinterpreted the policeman's signal.

Thomas Connell was reported for letting a ferocious dog run at large. It bit Louis King at 37 High street. The magistrate told the defendant he was liable to a fine of \$2.

S. W. Dykeman was charged with driving a car on the wrong side of Paradise Row. Policeman Hogg made the report. He said that F. G. Poole was driving the car at the time. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. The magistrate said that from now on no automobile fines were going to be allowed to stand.

## FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Isabella Martin was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of her son, 15 DeLisle street. Service was conducted at 2:30 by Rev. P. E. Boothroyd. Interment was made in Fernhill.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice M. Row took place Saturday afternoon from the residence of her son, J. G. Lowe, Erin street. Service was conducted by Rev. Archdeacon Crowfoot and interment was made in Fernhill.

## VITAL STATISTICS.

The following is the list of deaths for the past week:

Pneumonia	2
Senility	1
Apoplexy	1
Typhemia	1
Septicaemia	1
Gastric ulcer	1
Premature birth	1
Carbuncles	1
Accidental drowning	1
Suppurative adenitis	1
Pulmonary tuberculosis	1
Mitral insufficiency	1
Intestinal hemorrhage	1
Pernicious anaemia	1

The registrar of vital statistics has registered 21 marriages during the first week of June, also 16 births—8 males and 7 females.

## How German Troops Changed Attitude

Member of 44th Battalion Tells How Huns Acted on the Battlefield During the Later Days of the Great War.

How the German troops changed their attitude towards the Canadians during the latter days of the great war is graphically told by a member of the 44th Battalion who returned home last Friday.

"Before going into the line for the first time," he stated, "we had ample opportunity of getting first hand stories from the boys of the first brigade and from the Belgian and French peasants regarding the treatment that was handed out to them during the days when the All-Highest was planning that dinner in Paris stuff."

"Atrocities, committed in '14 and '15 are old stories now, though they will live forever in the official records of England, France and Belgium. A chum of mine has seen a Canadian soldier crucified to a barn door in a Flemish town; a cousin of mine was on a ship which was sunk by a U-boat which later fired on the helpless life boats, and I have seen a first-hand proof of Hun vandalism during my stay over there and the story of the 'chemical works' is known to all. With these performances in mind, the attitude of the Germans towards the latter days of the war can be well considered peculiar; the only explanation being that they saw themselves beaten and were carrying on a propaganda for sympathy and tolerance."

"For example, before the Cambrai show we had a little mix-up which left considerable of our dead and the enemy's dead lying out in No Man's Land, some of the bodies had been there for a few days and were lying in exposed positions. During one afternoon a German officer crossed No Man's Land to a place near our lines and in good English said that if we wished we could bury our dead and they would do the same, both lines to suspend fire during the proceeding. We were looking for treachery of some sort but the Germans—by the way they were Bavarians, a better class than the German—showed their faith by having their commanding officer take up a prominent stand in No Man's Land, well in view and under range of our rifles, and he stayed there until the last man was decently buried."

"This I have known where the German prisoners have helped to tie up and bandage the wounds of some of the chaps who were their guards, even carrying them on their backs to a rear position. The prisoners who were taken during the latter days were not the sullen, hang-dog, hostile looking chaps of the early days, but were frankly glad to be out of the scrap and prisoners—in fact I have known of several cases where unarmed Fritzies have sneaked into shell holes some other place near our lines and voluntarily surrendered to listening posts, raiding parties or any one who had a mind to go out and collar them."

"There was a marked difference in the way they treated their prisoners, too. Everyone knows how the Huns treated their prisoners during the first few years. In the summer of 1918 one of our officers was captured and he afterwards stated that he was treated with every courtesy by the Huns. When he was brought before a tribunal all the officers junior to him rose, bowed and stood at attention, and his treatment during imprisonment was not as bad as any of the statements he has heard of other cases."

"This is not an argument in favor of the Hun. As a fighter he allows neither his own conscience nor his fear of the hereafter to stand in the way of performing the orders of his officers. There are different kinds of officers and they have different manners and ideals, but if there is a good German he must be a Bavarian. The Prussian is nothing short of a devil in uniform."

"I do not think that the Hun suffered a change of heart during the last days of the war. I firmly believe that the apparent refinement was propaganda. He was beaten; he knew he was beaten, and as a cowardly fighter tries to placate an irate opponent, so Fritzies were trying to get on 'the good side' of the conquering Allies."

"With the war over those who have not suffered from it will perhaps forget the hell which the Teutons have made some persons undergo. I noted a report today of a straw vote taken among 100 American textile manufacturers. On question, over 56 stated that they would use German dyes and German raw products as soon as they could get them. None of these manufacturers saw the Germans; saw France, saw Belgium and the people there as the fighting men did, as the Red Cross people did or as the relief committees did. If they had their decision would have been different."

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Transfers of real estate recorded in St. John this week include:

Wm. Garnett to George Garnett, property in Simonds.

Heira E. C. Hickson to W. A. Harrod, property in Ludlow street.

William and S. H. Hawker to Lauriston Co., Ltd., property in Simonds.

Nita McAlpine to J. M. Queen, property in Brussels street.

A. E. O'Brien to A. N. Kerr, property in Simonds.

Michael Quinlan to Gratian Quinlan, property in Simonds.

Lauriston Co., Ltd., to F. E. Josselyn, property in Simonds.

Kings County.

J. H. Bell to Arthur Pollock, property at Norton.

Ellen Connors to R. A. Stockton, property at Cardwell.

Susan Cummins to Bernard Cummins, property at Sussex.

W. S. Freeze to John Snider, property at Studholm.

Mary A. McCanna to Sybil Cummins, property at Sussex.

## Stylish Summer Footwear



The warm weather will soon be here and it will find us with a big showing of White Canvas and Buckskin Boots, Pumps and Oxfords. We were very fortunate in getting this class of goods delivered early, as every line for Spring was late in arriving. We would advise you making your selection early, as we do not expect to get further deliveries very promptly.

White Canvas Boots, high or low heels, \$3 to \$6.50

White Buckskin Boots, low or medium heels, \$9.00

White Canvas Oxfords, low or high heels, \$2.75 to \$7

White Buckskin Oxfords, low or medium heels, \$7 and \$9

White Canvas Pumps, high or low heels, \$3.25 to \$5

Headquarters for Reliable Footwear.

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## MARITIME DENTAL PARLORS

Enjoy life while it lasts. If you must wear a plate, do not be content with one that is a continual source of annoyance to you, but come to us and your mouth will experience all the comforts of childhood and your face will have the charm of youth.

PEERLESS VULCO DENTURE

FULL SET \$8.00

PAINLESS EXTRACTION ONLY 25 CENTS

Guaranteed Crown and Bridge Work \$4.00 and \$5.00.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED IN 3 HOURS

Fillings of all kinds. Free consultation. Trained Nurse in attendance.

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R. G. DYKEMAN, 68 Adelaide Street, St. John, N. B.



## "Oh, I Cannot Stay Alone"

"BUT, my dear, you know I must go to my work."

"What ever shall I do?"

"But I thought you liked to be alone."

"I did used to, but I cannot bear to be alone any more. I am afraid something terrible will happen to me."

"Did you sleep well?"

"No, indeed I did not. I am afraid to sleep for I had such terrible dreams."

"You never used to be like that."

"Until I had that operation I was all right. But since then I have always been so nervous and irritable, and never seem to feel like I did before."

"I guess the shock was too much for the nervous system."

"I suppose it was, for my nerves have all gone to pieces. I get so discouraged and downhearted sometimes that I cannot help but cry. Oh, if I could only get something to make me well."

"Some of the boys at the shop have been talking about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Why not try it?"

"Oh, I will try anything if I can only get rid of this terrible nervous condition. Do you know, at times I am afraid I shall lose my mind."

"But you must cheer up."

"How I wish I could, but I cannot control my feelings. It seems that I am all the time in dread of something."

"Well, I am going to get you some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and we shall see what that will do for you."

"You get the Nerve Food on your way home at noon and I must try to control my nerves in the meantime."

"I will bring the Nerve Food all right and it will be a great blessing to us if it only makes you well."

"I do believe it will. Why should it not help me when it is curing so many people."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Every box of the genuine bears the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.