

BICYCLE RIDER HIT BY AUTO, FATALLY HURT

Everett Antone, of Pembroke, Me., victim—Unseen by auto party until too late to avoid collision.

Special to The Standard.

St. Stephen, June 27.—A fatal accident happened at Red Beach, seven miles below Calais, early Saturday evening. W. Todd Murchie, of Calais, was returning from Eastport with a party of young people in his auto. At Red Beach, a steep hill drops down to a brook and immediately across a foot bridge. The bicycle was struck by the mud guard of the auto and thrown into the air, the wheel and its rider coming down in the hood of the car. It was found that the young bicycle rider was Everett E. Antone, aged nineteen years, of Pembroke, Me. He was alive when the car was stopped and was taken at once to the residence of Dr. Carand near where it was found that his skull had been fractured and shoulder dislocated. Mr. Murchie telephoned for two other physicians from Calais, but before their arrival life was extinct.

Mr. Murchie's large car, which he was driving himself, had coasted down the first hill and was getting up speed for the ascent of the big hill across the brook when a young man on a bicycle shot suddenly and swiftly from the side road. It was impossible to avoid a collision which occurred with fatal effect. The bicycle was struck by the mud guard of the auto and thrown into the air, the wheel and its rider coming down in the hood of the car. It was found that the young bicycle rider was Everett E. Antone, aged nineteen years, of Pembroke, Me. He was alive when the car was stopped and was taken at once to the residence of Dr. Carand near where it was found that his skull had been fractured and shoulder dislocated. Mr. Murchie telephoned for two other physicians from Calais, but before their arrival life was extinct.

With his father, Wm. Antone, the young man had been employed in a small granite mill just back of Red Beach. The father in a team and the son on the bicycle were just starting for their home at Pembroke to spend Sunday and the father was on the scene when the regretted accident happened. He and the residents who gathered quickly state that it was an unavoidable accident for which nobody was to blame.

Mr. Murchie, who is a son of Wm. Murchie, of Calais, and the proprietor of stores in Calais, and in Perry, has been prostrated by the occurrence. The remains of the unfortunate young man were placed in his car and brought to undertaking rooms in Calais. The coroner deemed an inquest unnecessary and the body was taken to Pembroke Sunday afternoon.

WELSFORD NEWS

Welsford, June 25.—Mrs. James Cassidy is very ill. Nurse McKenna of St. John and Dr. Lewin are in attendance. The last report is that she is slightly better.

On Monday evening last, Loyal Orange (Metcalfe) Lodge No. 28 at Olinville was reconstituted. There was a good attendance and four new members were initiated. Mr. S. I. Wilson, representative of the Grand Lodge, addressed the meeting. Four members were present from Lodge No. 111 and three were present from Lodge No. 4.

The many friends of Mr. Thomas Howells of Clarendon will be glad to know that he is much better from his recent attack of rheumatism and is able to do light work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Charters (nee Howell of Clarendon) of St. John West are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby boy at their home.

Mr. Wm. Brittain is repairing the road at Eagle Rock and wharving it up with granite blocks.

Mr. William Simpson of Jerusalem passed away on Tuesday evening at a ripe age.

On Wednesday afternoon the marriage took place of Mr. Harold Simpson of Jerusalem and Miss Bertha Jones. The bride, who was dressed in white satin with a train, and in white satin with a train, was given away by her brother, Mr. Arthur Jones. Three nieces of the bride acted as flower girls. Rev. J. S. Gregg officiated.

The weekly meeting of the S. of T. Lodge No. 426 was held at the Victoria Hall, Welsford, on Wednesday evening. There were twelve members present. After the routine business was over, bandages were made for the soldiers. At the next meeting the election of officers for the ensuing quarter will take place.

Miss Kathleen Woods (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods, M. L. A.) and Miss Nora McKenna (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKenna) returned from St. John this evening, where they have been daily since Monday, writing the examination papers for High School entrance.

A severe thunderstorm passed over the neighborhood last Sunday with vivid lightning, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain. The continuous rain daily ever since makes it very hard for the farmers and hinders road repairing operations.

Window Boxes
Several of the city business houses have placed window boxes, containing flowers on their premises. The scheme adds much to the appearance of the city.

PRESIDENT WILSON ADMIRING HIS SECOND GRANDCHILD



One of the greatest joys of President Wilson is Miss Ellen Wilson McAdoo, his one-month-old grandchild, whose picture is shown above. Affairs of state almost are second in importance to the welfare of the youngster, who is the daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. William G. McAdoo, who is Mr. Wilson's daughter. The baby is named Ellen Wilson for the President's wife, who died last August after a lingering illness. She was born on May 21 last, and since then the President has been one of her constant admirers. Mr. Wilson has two grandchildren, Francis Woodrow Sayre, born last January to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woodrow Sayre, of Williamstown, Mass., is winning just as much devotion from the President as Miss Ellen Wilson McAdoo.

A WOMAN'S CHALLENGE TO THE MEN OF N. B.

A lady correspondent, whose husband is a member of the 55th Battalion, writes the following to the men of New Brunswick calling on them to rally to the colors and also asking the women not to keep the men from the part of duty.

"You who in times past have boasted of loyalty to your king, and of the Loyalist blood of your fathers! Has your blood waxed thin since the stirring days of your sire? Are you no longer worthy of the name Loyalist? Is it enough that you merely boast of lineage when you can make it? Only boast it, if in your blood the blood of your fathers still lives! Only boast it, if you live, your loyalty good, to live up to lineage is better, to make lineage is best! Then and then only have you the right to claim the name of your fathers, Loyalist!"

"Hail Loyalists! Raise your drooping standard!"

"Loyalist to your King!"
"Loyalist to your fathers!"
"Go! Go! Go!"
"Give! Give! Give!"
"Supply the need!"
"More men! More men! More men!"
"See yourself as a link in a great divine plan! Each with his part to play! Play up to that part! Withhold nothing."

"Mothers! Withhold not your sons! Prove your equality with your man-kind! Be worthy mothers of worthy sons! Let your courage, your sacrifice equal their! Other mothers love their sons as dearly—and so do we! Vives! Withhold no longer your consent! For what are you created? To be a help meet—not a hold back—to man."

"You—who are staying at home for no vital cause! Men are fighting that you may have that home! They are doing for you what you are doing for them! For them not for yourself!"

"Would you brand yourself as mentally unfit? Since there must be the willing mind, as physically unfit? Since otherwise you should not be here. As morally unfit? Since the issues of this war are moral. As spiritually unfit? Since with spirits we see the right. Then 'Go! Go! Go!'"

HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, June 26, 1915.—A cablegram was received by W. T. Wright yesterday from his son, S. C. Wright, private in the 26th Battalion, from Devonport, England, informing him of his safe arrival after a pleasant trip across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Clarke returned yesterday from an enjoyable visit with friends in Coverdale and Moncton.

Mrs. W. R. Peck is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. K. Goss, Moncton.

It has rained more or less every day since May 13th which is the best thing possible for the grain. Oats are 8 to 10 inches high and the wheat

OPERA HOUSE

The summer musical season will open at the Opera House tonight when the Empire Musical Comedy Company makes its initial bow to St. John audiences. This organization comes here with great prestige as an attraction of merit. The fact that the company has played successful engagements at such theatres as the Olympia in Boston, Savoy in Fall River, Auditorium in Lynn, speaks for itself.

There are eighteen clever artists with the attraction, all especially selected for their ability to do things well in the theatrical line, comedians, singers, dancers, show girls, pretty chorus girls, dancing dolls, all full of "pep" and ginger. A full two hour musical comedy in 2 acts is given at every performance. The company makes a specialty of its gorgeous costuming and novel electrical effects.

Among the artists with the attraction are Mike Sachs, said to be one of the best comedians in musical comedy today; Dick Stead, an English music hall favorite, who writes his own descriptive songs and sings them well; Ollie Perkins, chic singing and dancing comedienne; Beatrice Miller, a prima donna with a phenomenal range of voice; Ethel Geary, a singer of cute songs; the famous "Ginger Girls" chorus; the Tremont Musical Trio, and others. Matinees this week on Wednesday, Saturday and Dominion Day. All night performances are given in plenty of time for out of town patrons to make the suburban trains.

A big show at little prices. Seats may be reserved in advance. Phone Main 1363.

Hand Injured
James Akerley, foreman of the lower floor in Halsey's factory was painfully injured by a piece of belting which flew from a machine. His hand was torn but after having it dressed at the General Public Hospital he was able to go to his home in Pitt street.

Estate Sale of Horses, Carriages, Ash Punks, Harness and Stable Equipment.
I am instructed by the Administratrix of the late Walter B. Campbell to sell at the stable, No. 30 Leinster street, on Tuesday morning, June 29th, at ten o'clock, the entire contents of stable, consisting in part: Five horses; three covered, two open, also one double, one extension carriage, all rubber-tired, and all at most new. Buffalo robes, blankets, five ash punks, sleighs and all other equipment found in a first-class livery stable. Terms cash.

R. F. POTTS, Auctioneer.

Belgian Orphan Fund
The following additional subscriptions have been received by Daniel Mullin, Belgian consul, for the Belgian Orphan Fund, and deposited to the credit of the Belgian Orphan Fund in the Union Bank of Canada, St. John, N. B.:
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N. R. COLTER,
Post Office Inspector,
St. John, N. B., June 19, 1915.



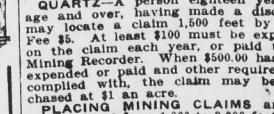
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The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions. Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homestead claim may be purchased at the rate of \$10.00 per acre. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

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Deputy of the Minister of Interior.
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QUARTZ—A person eighteen years of age and long, having made a discovery of quartz, may locate a claim of 100 feet by 100 feet. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year, or paid to the Receiver. When \$500 has been expended or paid and other requirements met, a claim may be purchased at \$1 an acre.

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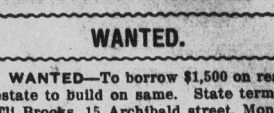
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memorable in our home ended; its work, whether Africa or Ireland, has passed or for ill into history. There are gathered here noon many of those who penmen, and that we are work together on a different now. (Laughter and cheer before I come to the new and its prospects I must leave and your courtesy to words in justice to the other and cheers.) There argument which sought peace faithfully and to the end, nevertheless, maintained a fence so that all the newers were provided again as a Government who p field six times as many wounded world looks at soldiers as had ever been ed by any party in the time in our history. The Government which fulfille name, in the name of the ery obligation of duty and France and to Belgium, and cheers.) There was mint which brought us i a united people, and with out that in future times our world looks at soldiers as had ever been ed by any party in the time in our history. The Government which fulfille name, in the name of the ery obligation of duty and France and to Belgium, and cheers.) There was mint which brought us i a united people, and with out that in future times our world looks at soldiers as had ever been ed by any party in the time in our history. The Government which fulfille name, in the name of the ery obligation of duty and France and to Belgium, and cheers.) There was mint which brought us i a united people, and with out that in future times our world looks at soldiers as had ever been ed by any party in the time in our history. The Government which fulfille name, in the name of the ery obligation of duty and France and to Belgium, and cheers.) There was mint which brought us i a united people, and with out that in future times our world looks at soldiers as had ever been ed by any party in the time in our history. The Government which fulfille name, in the name of the ery obligation of duty and France and to Belgium, and cheers.) There was mint which brought us i a united people, and with out that in future times our world looks at soldiers as had ever been ed by any party in the time in our history. The Government which fulfille name, in the name of the ery obligation of duty and France and to Belgium, and cheers.) There was mint which brought us i a united people, and with out that in future times our world looks at soldiers as had ever been ed by any party in the time in our history. The Government which fulfille name, in the name of the ery obligation of duty and France and to Belgium, and cheers.) There was mint which brought us i a united people, and with out that in future times our world looks at soldiers as had ever been ed by any party in the time in our history. The Government which fulfille name, in the name of the ery obligation of duty and France and to Belgium, and cheers.) There was mint which brought us i a united people, and with out that in future times our world looks at soldiers as had ever been ed by any party in the time in our history. The Government which fulfille name, in the name of the ery obligation of duty and France and to Belgium, and cheers.) There was mint which brought us i a united people, and with out that in future times our world looks at soldiers as had ever been ed by any party in the time in our history. The Government which fulfille name, in the name of the ery obligation of duty and France and to Belgium, and cheers.) There was mint which brought us i a united people, and with out that in future times our world looks at soldiers as had ever been ed by any party in the time in our history. The Government which fulfille name, in the name of the ery obligation of duty and France and to Belgium, and cheers.) There was mint which brought us i a united people, and with out that in future times our world looks at soldiers as had ever been ed by any party in the time in our history. The Government which fulfille name, in the name of the ery obligation of duty and France and to Belgium, and cheers.) There was mint which brought us i a united people, and with out that in future times our world looks at soldiers as had ever been ed by any party in the time in our history. The Government which ful