

The Carleton Observer

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HARTLAND, N. B., JUNE 10, 1915.

Whole No. 312

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The Everyday Bargain Store

YOU LEARN TO SAVE MONEY

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New and beautiful summer fabric
27 inches wide and only
47c Yard

Our showing of Wash Dress Goods is elaborate, and Toronto prices have got nothing on US. Come and see our Prints, Crepes and Fancy Silks. Bring a little cash with you and see how far it will go.

Come here for a square deal any day. Don't forget our hobby: Quality, Service and Fair Prices.

(The Mrs. C. A. Phillips stand)

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Large, well furnished rooms, bath room, etc., first-class table. Permanent or Transient Board. Livery Stable in connection.
HARTLAND, N. B.
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Royal Hotel
A Home Away from Home
Main Street, South Side of Bridge
Livery in Connection
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Well equipped in every way. Livery Stable in connection.
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TO
FRDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
to enlist for training as Book-keepers, Bank Clerks, Stenographers, etc. We have paid hundreds on the road to success. Let us do the same for YOU. Write for particulars. Address
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Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, etc.
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Wedding Invitations

*Correct in Style
Moderate Price*

At The Observer Office

JUST RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING NEW GOODS:

Men's Panama Hats

Prices \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8. Men's Straw Hats from 25c to \$2
Boys' Hats from 25c to \$1.25. Children's Hats from 20c to \$1.50

Raincoats for Men, Women & Children

all colors, including black rubber. Men's from \$6 to \$13.
Women's \$5 to \$12. Boys', \$3.75 to \$5.50. Misses', \$3 to \$5

See Our Men's Blue Worsted Suits
\$12, \$15, \$17, \$18 and \$20

C. M. Sherwood, Limited

CENTREVILLE

CARLETON HEROES WRITE HOME

Word has reached his mother at Victoria of heroism and consequent promotion on the part of William Haywood who went with the first contingent. As the story comes to The Observer, Haywood was cut off from his regiment which the Germans were forcing back. He followed in the rear of the enemy and came upon a machine gun in serviceable trim and with it he opened rapid fire on the Huns. The unlooked for attack broke up their formation against the Canadians, who speedily took the advantage and returned to their positions. Haywood also got back to position unharmed.

Writing to his father in Woodstock from the scene of the recent battle, George Atherton gives some information in reference to the fight at Ypres. "It was an awful retreat, shells dropping all around you. Poor Greer got it three places in the leg (sharpened). I was riding on one of our wagons and Greer was about ten feet behind and a big shell bursted between us. I ducked by good luck and did not get hit with the exception of a few chunks of mud in the back. I looked around to see if Greer was all right—he was still alive with his horse badly wounded so he got off his horse and unslung his rifle and shot it, ending its agony. He caught another horse and got on that but they shot that one on him too. That was the last we saw of him. He is in England now; better off."

John Judkins of Wakefield Centre, has written two interesting letters to his mother concerning the activities of the Canadians in one of the big fights. "Before the Battle of Ypres started," says Judkins, "nearly all changed positions—the Third Battery releasing the Eleventh—Third taking up our position and so on with nearly all the Canadian batteries, which at the time were holding the front and left flank. We were subjected to the cross fire of the Germans. In the afternoon the scrap started and we fired steadily for four hours and then retired and took up another position that night and by mistake got too close to the Germans in the dark and when they sent up one of their flare lights we saw where we were—only 200 yards away and in front of us were the Canadians and Huns in a hand to hand fight. We dared not fire on account of our own men. The Huns saw us and turned their machine guns on us and how we escaped without losing a man, or a horse is more than I can tell. We went back to our old position with shells and bullets flying all around us. Things were quiet the next morning but in the afternoon the Huns put out their guns again and from then until dark we had a very interesting time but held the beasts back just the same. As we started to go to the city the Germans began shelling it with their big guns. We got through all right and waited outside the town until two Huns made another attempt to break through the left flank. The Canadian infantry, outnumbered 10 to 1, fought like devils but were forced back and our matter was again called into action. The big shells were falling into (deleted) about one every 10 seconds. We started but were stopped by staff officer who said that an attempt to get through would be murder but our major thought we might do it and he told the drivers to keep 50 yards between each wagon and gun and make a dash for it. It was like going through

the gates of hell itself. A shell burst ahead of us, another behind and a horse came up with the rider gone and his brains on the horse's neck. That was the only man that we lost on that ride. We came into a position which we held for rest almost out of sound of the guns."

What Are You Going To Do About It?

Following is a letter written by a young lady to the St. John Telegraph. Does it fit you?

"Sir—Where are the men who said they would fight 'when England really needed them?' It was good sport, last fall, wasn't it, to lie out in the wet for hours, waiting for the ducks to come in, or to tramp all day through the woods? There is bigger game now. You are needed. Nice, isn't it, these pleasant spring evenings, to sit out in front of the store or to stand along the street enjoying the last rays of the sun? Do you realize that over in Belgium that same sun is going down on those old pals of yours who are fighting and dying and looking for your help? Why are they there, and why are you here?"

Good fun, now that summer is really here, to spend the evenings exercising your trotter or making your motor hum along the road. Tennis with the girls across the street is a great thing to fill up a spare afternoon. There is plenty of excitement over on the other side—and honor with it. It makes you feel good, doesn't it, when the day's work is over, to stroll down that old lane, or paddle across the lake with that sweetheart of yours? Yet, over in Belgium, girls just as sweet have died with their lovely faces frozen in lines of horror. Is there a true Canadian woman anywhere who would keep you from doing your duty?"

A beautiful sight, isn't it to see your dear old mother watching for you as you come up the walk to tea? Thousands such mothers are giving up their sons to save the empire. Are you going to give your mother a chance to be still prouder of you?

Methodists Meet at Woodstock

The annual meeting of the Woodstock district of the Methodist church opened at Woodstock last week with a large number of clergy and lay delegates present. Rev. Richard Opie presided and Rev. G. W. Somers, of Meductic, was appointed secretary.

The examination in reference to the standing of students and probationers occupied the time of the first session. At the public service held in the evening, Rev. T. J. Wilkinson, of Hartland, preached. The following delegates were chosen to attend the general conference to be held in St. John: Woodstock, J. A. Lindsay, J. M. Frupp, A. S. Benn; Canterbury, Herbert Carr; McAdam, W. V. Benn; Northampton, D. A. Giberson; Hartland, J. T. G. Carr; Lakeville, W. H. Carvell. Alternatives: T. A. Hunter, Florenceville and E. A. Plummer, Hartland.

To Consolidate Hartland and Somerville School Districts

A movement is on foot to consolidate Hartland and Somerville school districts. A meeting of Hartland district will be held in the hose house at 7.30 on Monday evening, June 14, when the project will be discussed. It would seem from information as we have it now that consolidation may be effected with saving of taxes to both districts as well as increased efficiency.

DR. M'INTOSH TO THE FRONT

Dr. L. deC. MacIntosh leaves today for Montreal and tomorrow will embark for England, having been accepted as a surgeon in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

Less than a week ago it became generally known that he had offered his services to the empire and the call to duty came almost like lightning out of a clear sky.

Dr. MacIntosh, of Scottish parentage, is a native of Iroquois, Ont. Graduating from McGill Medical College in 1904 he first began the practice of his profession here in 1905, and has been very successful. He has also become identified with several local enterprises, among them being Farmers' Telephone Co., Hartland Cement Block Co., Gulquac Black Fox Co., Clovermoot Stock Farm, and Carleton and Victoria Poultry Association. Not alone will he be missed by the many whose confidence and gratitude he gained in a professional way, but his business associates will find it not easy to replace his careful judgment and shrewd advice.

Soon after coming to Hartland the doctor married Miss Dora Remley of New York, and her untimely death occurred last October. His only child, a little lad of eight years, will be left in care of his sister-in-law, Miss Remley, who will look after certain details of his business.

Dr. MacIntosh, inlisting for a year's service, has no idea, of course, where his duty will take him—to hospital service in England; France, or eastern Europe—but he goes to render cheerful service. He has arranged with Dr. C. A. Chapin, a McGill graduate to continue the practice here.

(See also the fifth page)

DIVORCE COURT CASES FOR JULY

Five cases are on the docket for the July sitting of the N. B. Divorce Court.

There is one Carleton Co. case in which Harvey W. Branscombe is a resident of the parish of Northampton, while his wife, Susan Branscombe, resides in Woodstock. They were married by Rev. J. K. Beairato, of Glassville, in 1903, the defendant being formerly Susan Hanington, and they lived together at Glassville for eight years. The plaintiff charges that his wife left him on July 30, 1911, and went to live at Biggar Ridge, parish of Aberdeen, until March, 1912, when she returned and lived with him again for five months, when he alleges her familiarity with two men caused him to leave his wife and separate from her.

The plaintiff asks for an absolute divorce on the usual statutory grounds, charging his wife with infidelity.

The Government Meeting

The Provincial Government's meeting adjourned on Friday afternoon without having reached any definite decision regarding St. John Valley Railway matters. Another meeting is to be held in St. John early next week. No appointment has as yet been made to the position of Deputy Provincial Treasurer, which was made vacant by the death of the late George N. Babbitt, I. S. O., but it was said last evening that an appointment would probably be made next week, or at least some time this month.—Gleaner.