

The Carleton Observer

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HARTLAND, N. B. DECEMBER 7, 1922.

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Hartland, N. B.

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We are paying top market price for Mountains. We are open to buy

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In any quantity either on C. P. R. or Valley Railways. See our Buyer before selling, or call head office at Hartland on either phone.

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Either Phone.

Hartland, N. B.

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Spot Cash on all Purchases
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Big Shipment of Fish

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Coho Salmon Chicken Halibut
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FRESH OYSTERS SATURDAY

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have arrived with shells on them for turning to the Right.

We also have a fine showing of

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COLUMBIA GRAMOPHONES also some new records

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A most beautiful display of this lovely ware at
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MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

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Watchmaker and Jeweler

Hartland, N. B.

GOLD RUSH IS ON AT CENTREVILLE

Result of Assays Shows Fabulous
Wealth if Quantity Fields Out
Many Claims are Staked
and Real Boom is On

Quartz bearing pure gold to the value of \$1500 to the ton and silver worth \$50.25 to the ton is the amazing result of a recent assay of the Centreville gold mine product. As a result excitement is high and there is likely to be a gold rush unequalled in eastern Canada. An Observer correspondent has just visited the scene and writes:

"Some three years ago, Charles Smith of Florenceville, who has had some mining experience in the west while fishing in a small brook near Centreville, noticed some bright particles in a slab of rock lying in the edge of the brook. This rock had become detached from the ledge above by the action of the frost. Upon his next visit he broke off some pieces from the ledge with an axe, and after returning home he showed the specimens to his friends, who finally concluded to have them assayed."

"Your correspondent personally copied from the genuine reports signed by Hilton Hersey of Montreal, and contained in the original envelope, marked Montreal, the following statement of assays:

No. 1—Gold, 22.10 per ton; value \$442 per ton; silver 8 oz per ton; value \$5.44 per ton.

No. 2—Gold, 10 per ton; value \$20 per ton; silver 1 oz per ton; value \$1.25 per ton.

No. 3—Gold, 4.7 per ton; value \$94 per ton; silver 1.1 oz per ton; value \$13.75 per ton.

No. 4—Gold, 75.25 per ton; value \$1505 per ton; silver 7.5 oz per ton; value \$93.75 per ton.

"Needless to say the rush is now on and the year '23 has nothing on the stampede. Some twelve claims, 400 acres have already been surveyed, staked and allotted by the government."

HARTLAND SCHOOL

Last week I gave you the names of the teaching staff for the school year beginning July, 1921. The annual meeting had re-elected W. D. Keith, trustee, E. C. Morgan as senior trustee became chairman, with C. E. Rideout to complete the Board. And whereas \$2500 had been voted July, 1921, further increased by a vote of \$2000 more Dec. 12, 1921. The reasons, briefly, for the rapid increases in assessment were these: An increase in the number of our teachers and provision for more room and equipment, but chiefly because the teachers of the province had had got a business-like way and had got a law passed making compulsory a very substantial increase in salaries. Our expense in fitting up a class room out of the science room had been light, but the board had now enclosed and equipped the southern end of the third storey as a department to contain Grades 5 and 6. The \$2000 was voted to cover the cost of desks, material, seats and desks, blackboards, etc., as well as extra salary for a better teacher than had been figured on at first. Miss Clark wished to make a success of the high school grades so grade 8 was removed from her department and put with grade 6 under the care of another superior teacher. These grades as well as 5 and 7 had to be thus placed in the two departments so as to give the teachers each about the same number of pupils. But in spite of all this we found that by January, 1922, Mrs. Anna Nixon's department, Grades 1 and 2 had well up to 60 pupils enrolled. There was no class room attached to this department to give relief by way of an assistant. Nothing could be done in the present building, but at up the old science room again and open a new department with a new teacher. However, at the annual meeting, July 10, 1922, C. B. Nixon was elected to fill out W. D. Keith's term and Amos Plummer in place of E. C. Morgan, whose term had expired, C. E. Rideout now being chairman. The vote was \$5000.

The discussion of a new school building had been clearly conducted at the annual meeting, July 1921, by passing a motion to the effect that the trustees were to gather all information possible relating thereto and submit the same to a meeting when called upon to do so by request in writing signed by 15 ratepayers. At the July, 1922, annual meeting it was clear to all that something must be done toward providing more and better accommodation, so the new Board was instructed to submit plans to another meeting within three weeks. Three plans were brought forward: 1—To set up an other room on the third storey of the present building. 2—Build an annex at the rear. 3—Buy the Elisha Shaw house and lot adjoining the school lot. The attendance at all our school meetings since 1920 has been large and interest growing keen, particularly at this last meeting which was held in the evening. Discussion was lively on building matters after the auditors report had been made showing everything correct with a good balance on hand. The trustees proposition did not meet approval but in the midst of the excitement A. W. Kyle begged leave to discuss plans for a new building of 7 class rooms, an assembly hall that could be divided up into three more rooms as required, basement with furnace room and boys and girls play rooms and closets. This seemed to meet the popular view but the location provided another tug of war, ending with the decision to build on the

old school lot instead of on the school garden and base ball lot. A \$25,000 bond issue was voted and trustees were to get on with plans and estimates. Meantime a room had to be fitted up in the third storey for Grade 2 and Mrs. Lily Leskey was engaged to take the Grade 1, making six teachers for duty for the school year, 1922-23. Although earnestly pressed to remain Gage, Montgomery resigned, his place being taken by Miss Margaret Palmer, Grades 5 and 6, and to the regret of many—one party said he would have paid \$25 out of his own pocket to have had her remain—it is a sad thing that we do so seldom get our bouquets until dead or gone. Miss Jane McBeath also resigned, her department being assigned to Mrs. Myrtle DeGross also superior class, with Grades 7 and 8.

I omitted to state that when the new rooms were being prepared a fire escape had been built at the rear for the second and third storeys. Fire drill in regular and whole enrollment of about 220 pupils can be got out in about one minute. Electric bells have been put in all the rooms so that the fire signal or any other calls can be promptly made. New teachers desks, a fine globe and dictionary, maps, blackboards, etc. have been provided as well as the Book of Knowledge, 20 volumes, for the library. Interest in play has been encouraged by the teachers and principal. Money has been collected by teachers and pupils at various times. It was really astonishing how well the people gave. Teachers' ball organized and equipped, swings put up, teeters and other games provided for. All these are sadly hampered by lack of room.

So here we are at present with two more rooms much overcrowded, Miss Palmer's and Miss Kingston's. To get good service we ought to have an other room and teacher at the beginning of next term. Certainly we should have seven rooms and seven teachers next fall. We have now no room for manual work, chemistry or domestic science.

I hope to send a number of letters in this issue of the Observer or the next anyway on school matters, particularly on location of new building.

My next week's letter will be on this and other much discussed issues.

J. STIRLING KING, Sec.

BIG IMPROVEMENT IN U. B. CHURCH

The Extensions and Improvements
Completed at a Cost of \$7,500
and Dedication Dec. 17

The United Baptists of Hartland are planning on making Sunday, Dec. 17, a red-letter day in the history of their church. The extension is costing \$7,500 and the remodeled church will seat comfortably about 500 and in an emergency can easily accommodate about 600 people. There will be 17 class rooms, three cloak rooms, two flush closets and one wash room. Two heating plants, new baptistry, new choir room, enlarged Sunday school auditorium are extras added at the rear. The building has been repainted within and without and the Baptists are proud of the fact that through industry and sacrifice of the church as a body they now have an up-to-date place of worship worth from \$22,000 to \$25,000 with a very small indebtedness which they plan on liquidating within about two years. They are confidently looking forward, by the Grace of God, to greater strides in the future.

The outlook of the Sunday school was the main factor which caused the expansion. The school is divided into two separate schools and under the enthusiastic leadership of Superintendents, C. E. Rideout, senior, and R. L. York, junior, and their staff of efficient teachers and officers are looking with confidence to the future.

The welfare and training of the young people is the biggest and grandest problem to be solved by residents of Hartland today. The school maintains a cradle roll, home department, and mission band. Further details will appear in the next issue of the Observer, together with a strong list of speakers who cannot help but make Sunday, Dec. 17 a success.

PRESENTATION TO MRS. SIPPPELL

On Wednesday evening at the close of the prayer meeting about twenty members of the United Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. L. E. McFarland in honor of their president, Mrs. E. A. Sipppeil, who is leaving Hartland with her husband to enter a larger service in the Kingdom. Miss A. H. Kestbrook, in behalf of the society, presented Mrs. Sipppeil with an address and a bunch of pearls brooch, as a small token of their appreciation of her faithful work in the cause of missions during the last four and one half years. Mrs. Sipppeil was totally surprised, but replied expressing her appreciation of the kind words and the beautiful gift. Refreshments were served, a few parting songs were sung and the company dispersed with hearty best wishes for Mrs. Sipppeil in her new field of labor in the Master's vineyard.

OSBURN A. SHAW

On Saturday morning Osbur A. Shaw, of Middle Simonds, died after a long period of ill health. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Adolphus Foster who lived with him and Mrs. Hubert Byles of Ashland. There is a grand-daughter, Ruth Foster. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon the woman being preached by Rev. J. A. Woodworth. Mr. Shaw was the oldest son of the late Amos and Lydia Kelly Shaw and

lived his whole life time of fifty-seven years on the farm where he was born. He was a man of sterling character, strictly upright, fair and square in all his dealings and through his many excellent qualities had a wide circle of friends. He was elected time and again to serve the parish at the County Council and he performed his duties with good judgment. In politics Mr. Shaw was a liberal.

SELL FARMERS' TELEPHONE CO.

Stockholders Vote to Turn Over Carleton Co. Line to N. B. Co.

At a special meeting of the Farmers' Telephone Company, Limited, held at its head office at Windsor, on Saturday afternoon the stockholders decided by a majority of eight to one to sell to the New Brunswick Telephone Company.

Those present at the meeting were President Clyde E. Rideout, Manager George O. Britton, the secretary-treasurer, Miss Queenie V. Britton, the company's solicitor, M. L. Hayward, E.C.L., and about twenty of the stockholders. The majority of the stockholders sent their proxies showing how they wished their vote recorded.

By voting to sell, the Farmers' Co. have agreed to accept the offer which was tendered by the New Brunswick Telephone Company a few weeks ago which was \$13,500 worth of New Brunswick Telephone Company's stock for the capital stock and real property of the Farmers' Telephone Company, excepting there from the current assets and liabilities. The transfer will take place within the next thirty days. A by-law was passed authorizing the President and Secretary to execute all assignments, transfers, all right and transact all business for the Farmers' Company in connection with the sale.

"CASCARETS" 10c BEST LAXATIVE FOR BOWELS

To clean out your bowels without straining or overacting, take Cascarets. Sick headaches, biliousness, gases, indigestion, sour upset stomach, all such distress gone by morning. Nicest physic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.

PRODUCE PRICES

Today potato prices still hold at \$1.00 for Mountains with no market at all for Cobblers. Hay brings \$9.00; oats, 40 cents; beef, 7 cents; pork, 13 cents; chickens, 15 to 20 cents; geese, 20 cents; ducks, 20 cents; turkeys, 40 cents; eggs 43 cents; butter, 35 cents.

Granulated Sugar 11 lbs. for \$1.00; Seedless Raisins, 15 oz. packet for 20c; 11 oz. packet for 15c at Carr's.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy extended to us in the sickness and death of our father, Osbur A. Shaw. We especially thank the friends for flowers and music.

The Family

BIG OPERATIONS AT JUNIPER

Fleming-Gibson Co., Ltd., Getting Four
Mills Ready for Operations—
Nearly 500 Men Employed

Out at Juniper at the head of the Southwest Miramichi, on the C. N. R., is the greatest industry in Carleton county today, and probably at no other time in the history of the county was there so active an enterprise. This is the lumber operation of Fleming-Gibson Co., Ltd., of which J. K. Fleming is now president and general manager, while his sons, Weldon and Hugh John are vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. There are 80 or 90 pairs of horses and about 400 men at work in the woods getting out the immense supply of logs needed for the four big mills that are now about ready to start after a complete overhauling and the replacing of new machinery where needed. One mill is equipped with the largest engine in the county, having a capacity of 300 horse-power.

Hundreds of men will be employed throughout the year, and the industry, besides giving employment to a great number directly, affords a fine market for the farms of Foreston and Beaufort and Knowlesville, which is a splendid thing for the owners, who have no long lived resource, who supply the men by the carload, cattle are sent in droves to furnish meat, great quantities of hay and oats are required for the horses.

Soon as the mills are running full blast The Observer will send a staff representative to look the plant over and give it and its energetic promoters the publicity that is deserving.

T. W. CALDWELL, M.P. HERE NEXT WEEK

Will Address a General Public Meeting Giving an Account of His Stewardship. All Should Attend

One week from today, at 2.30 on Thursday afternoon, on Dec. 14, at the Star Theatre, Hartland, Thomas W. Caldwell, M.P., will address a public meeting of farmers and any others interested enough to attend. Mr. Caldwell has been very active in the interests of his constituency and the province in general, and has an important message for the people. None should fail to hear him. He is only recently returned from Winnipeg where he was in session with the western farmers, and since his return he has been working hard to get government aid for the farmers that so greatly need financial assistance on the security of their farms at this particular time.

WINDSOR MAN FINED; HE MADE WHISKY

Yesterday before Police Magistrate Comben of Woodstock Thomas Morgan of Windsor pleaded guilty to distilling whisky on a charge laid by officers of the Department of Inland Revenue. He was fined \$200 and costs, and came across with the coin. His place was raided by Officers Myers and Leighton about two weeks ago and sufficient evidence of illicit distilling was found to warrant his arrest. It is said that while Morgan's premises were the situation of the still he was not himself the principal, that the real miscreants have so far got free.

Dealer - and - Consumer
Both have Confidence in

"SALADA" TEA

Hence the tremendous Demand.
"The most delicious Tea you can buy"
JUST TRY IT.

Plum Pudding

The real "old fashioned kind" made just the way you like it.
All ready to heat and serve—no unnecessary trouble.

Order a Dwyer Plum Pudding from your grocer today—he has only a limited number—make sure of yours.

Dwyer Bros.

MASTER BAKERS

St. John, N. B.