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CUBAN TRADE

On Monday of next week a strong delegation will proceed to Ottawa where T. W. Caldwell, M. P., has arranged a conference with the Minister of Trade and Commerce and the Minjater of Finance, Hon. W. S. Fielding, The delegation goes to urge the government into action with regard to the Cuban trade question which was featured in The Observer last week There will be representatives of the New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island governments, delegates from St John Halifax and Charlottetewn Boards of Trade, and most of the leading produce merchants.

It will be recalled that the question that so greatly affects business interests of the maritime provinces is one of a tariff arrangement with the Cuban Republic. That nation is making with the States a tariff treaty which will result in a tremendous differential in favor of the United States and the result will be, if Canada takes no action, practically the closing of the Cuban market to Canadian agricultural products, lumber and fish. The Cuban government will hold the door onen for a period of six months during which time they will gladly open negotiations with governments of other nations having a preferential tariff.

If the farmers of the maritime provinces are shut out from the Cuban market they may as well abandon their farms, as they have done at eras in past years, and move over to the American industurial towns and seek day's wages.

If the Dominion government does not lend an attentive ear to the impending visit of the delegation; if they do not make a determined effort to secure trade relations with Cuba that will place our Maritime producers equal with competing nations, then the Dominion government shall have taken a step toward political suicide so far as New Brunswick is concerned.

This is the most vital and most important matter that has ever come before the people in many years as far as our farmers are concerned. It is another Beneficial reciprocity offer.

Will the liberal government turn it down ?

SEND COPY EARLY

A very great deal of matter intended for publiction is not published in this issue for lack of room and late arrival copy. A rough estimate shows that to set all the type that is left out would at least cost \$50 and there is no one willing to pay for it. Among articles the editor would like to have printed this week are the town auditor's report, a long interesting write -up of a recent debate and other good things. All these were too late for this joyed until a late hour. Among the inissue—in fact they have arrived only in good time for next issue. It is true that in this issue there are

several articles of doubtful news value. These were set on Friday, Saturday and Monday before the flood-tide of contributions set in. But on those three days as much type must be set as on any other. Typesetting for next week's issue will be well underway when this article reaches the reader's Bohan, eye, and so the left-over material of this week will appear in the next is-

The Observer is glad to get contributions of general local interest to all the people of the county, but all con tributions should be brief, They should be very brief indeed if they touch the topics of purely sectional interest, And contributions on other than news topics received later than Monday are not likely to be published that week. As frequently stated 20 columns of copy are received for every one we have to fill, but we want the NEWS of Carleton and Victoria counties, and we do not really want-rather, our readers do not want-much else in

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

Six room house on Main street North. Easy terms to person wishing to purchase. Reason for selling : Owner wishes to move near to place of employment. Good cellar under house Apply to FRANK HAGERMAN Hartland, N. B

GRAND FALLS

Mr. Rothman, of Moutreal, brether of Mrs. Simkevitz arived here Tues-day night and will take the remains of the little children to Montreal for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Simkevitz are both unable to go as they are quite ill from shock and exposure and Mr. Simkevitz is badly burned.

town Tuesday and Wednesday.



BATH BREEZES

The many friends of Mary Brennar were shocked and grieved to hear of her sudden death which occured at the Carney Hospital, Mass., on Thursday, Jan. 11. Her remains were accompanied home by her only surviving sister, Margaret Brennan. The funeral took place on Sunday from the residence of her brother, Joseph Brennan of Johnville. The brother's are Patrick of St. John, Moses of Vancouver, Peter and William of Bath, and Simon of Johnville, to whom the sympathy of the community is extend-

Miss Frances McGinley of Houlton is spendin a few weeks, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. T. M. McGinley. Miss Margaret Guest left during the week for Monument, N. B., where she has accepted the position as teacher

of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Philip McBride and little son left for their home in St. John, after a short visit with Mr. Mc Bride's sister, Mrs Mike Keenan

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Brennan of St John who were called here to attend the funeral of Mr. Brennan's sister, Miss Mary Brennan are spending a few days with relatives and friends. Miss Catherine Keenan is spending

few days with her aunt, Mrs. T. Mc Mrs. McManus and son of Wash

burn, Me., have been spending a few days with friends here. Miss Laura Lister of Listerville,

spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Carle.

Miss Mary Lister, R. N., has arrived from Boston and is being welcomed by her friends.

McIntosh Bros. are remodelling Minnie Melville of Victoria, are at-heir mil at Mlusquash, having pur-tending High School at Hartland. their mil at Mlusquash, having purchased a large boiler and engine, the installation of which is nearing completion, so that operations will be resumed shortly.

Miss Annie Doucette, R. N. has re turned home on a short visit.

On Monday evening John L van entertained a number of friends at the Club Hall. Dancing was envited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bohan, Mr. and Mrs. John Commins, Misses Bernice Fulton, Dorothy Bohan, Frances Maloney, Eileen and Genevieve Bohan, Gertrude Keoghan, Helen Corcoran, Kathleen and Josephine Commins, Agnold Wilson, Arthur Semple, Donald Nixon, Grover Springer George Estabrooks, Grover Kilpatrick, Murray Kilfole, Reg. Britton and Tom

Mrs. William Brennan has been con fined to her home by a severe cold. G. S. Larlee's many friends regret to hear of his sudden illness. He left for the Fisher Memorial hospital at Friday at 8 p. m., Jan. 19. Woodstock this week to undergo an

operation for appendicitis. Frank Fairley has sold his coay little bungalow on Church street to George Thompkins.

B. Y. P. U. REORGANIZET

At the vestry of the United Baptis church on Monday evening the B. Y. P. U. elected officers for the year. The meeting was opened by Miss Sadio Currie and Rev. E. B. McLatchey was asked to become chairman. Fred Allen was elected president and immediate ly entered upon his duties. The other officers are: Miss Clara Hagerman vice-president; Ralph Robinson, se-Queenie Britton and Kathleen Kenn dy, organists.

Prayer meeting committee Miss Currie, Mrs. Burtt Watters, Hilda Boyer, Victoria Irving.

Social committee—Annie L. King ston, Kathleen Kennedy, Mrs S. S Miller, Martha MacCollom, Burtt Wat Lookout committee-Mabel

gan, Pearl Saunders, Faye Seeley, Ral eigh Britton, Claude Hayward. rom shock and exposure and Mr. Sick committee — Helen Oliver imkevitz is healy burned.

1. Brodle of Plaster Rock was in the Walter Morgan, G. W. Montgomery.

Madeline Peoples, Mary Alb leteria Irving, Kenneth Irving Missionary committee—Miss Clier, Margaret Kennedy, Edna Har

Harriet Harris, Agnes Watters.
The first mentioned member each committee is the chairman. payment of stated dues was di tinued and instead a free-will off will be taken at each meeting a Joy Small and Mildred Orser will collectors. The organization meets the church Monday evening for votional exercises and a social even

is frequent.— Rev. B. B. McLatchey addressed meeting in regard to the duties of the officers and gave a splendid appeal to officers and gave a spendar the young people for service. Also 50 were present and a spleadid inte est was shown. Program for Monti-evening as follows: Opening; specimusic; topic, (by leader), "Why you believe the Bible is the word God?"; open discussion of topic, I

HIGH SCHOOL REPLIES

Considering the fact that one of rustees and the secretary had th say about the privileges and disvantages of the present school bull ing. We the students of the Hi ichool, now wish to have our say we are the ones who have so far si fered in silence. We took particul notice that Trustees Plummer Secretary King on the morning th they attended our opening exerciwere very comfortable—in their over coats. We likewise had to keep or on which greatly hindered our we

Nine mornings out of ten we ha our usual smoke or enjoy the co climate of the northern hemispher (This is not an hyperbole). When w don't have one or the other we have

We have decided to adopt the following for our opening song : Keep on humming, though you ere to death;

Keep on humming-when you see cour breath: Warm days are coming,

Just keep on humming, 'til cold days lisappear. Keep on humming, though you ands are blue, Smoke clouds your night dreams

will be: Just hum a song, while you travel llong, Keep right on humming with me

HARTLAND HIGH SCHOOL LATE LOCALS

On Wednesday A. R. Rigby was Woodstock on business. W. H. Ross, the well known plane uner of St. John, is in town this

Elizabeth McCrea of Peel and Millicent Hallett of Upper Brighton, and

The Hartland Wonmen's Institute will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, January 19. Roll call will be answered by a quotation on "Woman, A good program will be rendered and refreshments served.

GUILD ORGANIZED

On last Monday evening at a meet ing at the home of Miss Hilda Boyer the World Wide Guild, an organization in connection with the United Baptist church was reorganized. Officers were elected as follows: Miss Leila Nevers pres; Miss Annie Kingston, vice-pres: Helen Oliver, sec; Miss Clara Hager man, treas.; Mrs Brazil Seeley is rep resentative of the Women's Mission ary Society and is the Guild leader.

G. W. V. A.

The regular meeting of the G. W. V. A. will be held in the Armoury Every member is requested to com and we want every returned man to join with us in making the memorial a reality this year. There are also m tters of great importance to all ex service men to look into. If you hav a grievance or if your pal has

S. G. BARTER, Sec. MANAGER WANTED

or if you know of a widow or orpha

who should be cared for, come

WANTED by the Consolidated Tele one Co., Ltd., at Bath, N. B. a mana ger to operate the Plant, Keeping th Switchboard and do the colle Like to hear from any prospect im mediately by mail or person to LEO KEARNEY, Sec.

Bath, N. B. NOTICE TO RATEPAYERSS

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> Story by VIRGINIA TRACEY

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Saturday, Fel