

The Campbellton Graphic

VOL. XVIII, No. 20

CAMPBELLTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1924

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ASK to see these Specials

FERGUSON & WALLACE

Woman Taken To Hospital Suffering From Scarlet Fever Contracted 20 Years Ago

(By Dominion News Service.)
London, Jan. 20.—A Bradford woman has just been admitted to a London hospital suffering from scarlet fever, and it is believed that the disease was contracted by reading a book belonging to someone who suffered from that complaint 20 years ago.

A book believed to be infected by such means is not confined to scarlet fever. It is believed that the disease is also contracted in this manner.

In any normal atmosphere these germs thrive almost indefinitely, and they seem to have a marked tendency to revive themselves in out-of-the-way places. "Clothing, furniture, curtains and rugs are well-known carriers of the disease," says the medical authorities.

The medical authorities of a London hospital, where the woman is now being treated, stated that the disease was contracted by the woman in question.

HER WORKS FOR \$3 A WEEK

Says He Likes Banking Business and That is Why He Works

Boston, Jan. 23.—Heir to \$300,000, young William H. Vanderbilt is working down in New York as a bank messenger for \$3 a week.

His young wife Emily O'Neil Davis, whom he married last November, is keeping house—but not on her husband's money. For she has five servants and a butler to help her with the dusting, sweeping and other household duties.

Both Like Books

Young Vanderbilt, the son of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who lost his life in the "Titanic" disaster, likes the banking business. This is why he has started at the bottom of the ladder with Lee Higginson & Co.

Yet both he and his bride like books very much. Early in the morning—just as the young couple are going to the bank—the young Vanderbilts go to the bank and take up their books in time to arrive at the banking house when the doors are opened.

A worst picture of the young man who has started low and hopes for advancement. He is 21, a well-set chap with light eyes and fair complexion. He has the characteristic Vanderbilt chin, nose and a bit of protruding, which distinguished his father.

When found by a reporter on a bench in the State street banking house, Vanderbilt looked little different from the other four messenger boys with whom he is working.

After he arrives at work and hangs up his coat and hat he takes his place on the long bench, answers telephone calls and is at the beck and call of employers requiring services of a messenger.

He says he wants to learn the business thoroughly and wants no favors. He intends to work his way up as high as he can get, he says.

MARITIME RIGHTS

The case for the Maritime Provinces has been very clearly and forcibly set forth within the last few days by the provincial press through letters by the Hon. Fred Magee and Capt. J. E. Masters of St. John.

Hon. Mr. Magee pointed out that we should have railway, freight rates adjusted, a larger use of our ports for national business, readjustment of federal subsidies, and fairer treatment in regard to immigration, and a square deal in relation to the natural resources divided up among the provinces to the westward. He elaborated each of these points just enough to drive home the logic of his remarks and concluded with a warning to those who would try to make Maritime rights a partisan political issue.

In his letter, Capt. Masters also refers to freight rates, and the fisheries, and asks the express services and the composition of the C. N. R. board of directors. He also expresses regret that the Maritime Board of Trade has failed to arouse interest on the part of either federal, provincial or municipal governments, and directs attention to the fact that though a promise was made by the three Governments of the Maritime Provinces to employ and pay a capable man to report on the need of a freight extension and permanent secretary for these three provinces, the promise has not been kept. The remedy, Capt. Masters says in the peoples hands.

This matter of Maritime rights constitutes a most important question and one that will not be settled until the people and representatives of the people forge party politics long enough to make a united drive for recognition at Ottawa. This they have so far failed to do, and, apparently, show no immediate promise of doing.

Free discussion of the matter will, however, help to crystallize public sentiment and in the end lead to more broad-minded co-operation and, consequently, more fruitful action. Party politics, however, must be left out of the agitation or, as in the past, nothing will be accomplished.

They've Upset the Others.

A man, accompanied by his wife, entered a downtown clothing store to purchase a suit of clothes. The couple differed as to the material and the style, and the wife lost her temper.

"Oh, well," she said, turning away, "please yourself. I suppose you are the one who will wear the clothes."

To this the husband replied meekly, "I don't know what you mean."

DIES FROM FALL

Arthur Mines Man Dead, Said to Be Victim of a Fall

WHO WANTS A PULPWOOD EMBARGO?

The Public, Sick and Suspicious, Looks on With Indifference While the Hilarious Commission Felt from Town to Village and Thence to City—Jobbers Appearing as Witnesses Speak Only for Themselves and U. S. Manufacturers to Whom They are Selling Canada's Raw Products—Farmers Would Benefit from Embargo

(The Montreal Star)

The Royal Commission on Pulpwood continues to hold its sittings, while the taxpayers without power to check or control the bill of costs look on with amused contempt at its solemn deliberations and with an exasperated impatience at the waste of money.

Having fitted from town to village and village to city again through the East, slipping the honey of such evidence as appeals to them, quite regardless of the fact that the information thus obtained could have been gathered from the files at Ottawa at about one-thirtieth part of the cost, these well-paid searchers after truth are now passing from pillar to post through the West with the same airy nonchalance and the same disregard for the taxpayers' pockets. Here and there pulpwood dealers, jobbers and middlemen give evidence before the learned Commissioners, protesting almost with tears in their eyes that any restrictions on the exportation of unmanufactured pulpwood would mean the loss of thousands of dollars to their individual interests. These important concerns which are dependent upon an uninterrupted and continuous supply of pulpwood, who see their stocks of raw material threatened, while the foreigner benefits, seem either indifferent to the Commission or unwelcome.

A pulpwood jobber gave evidence recently that he protected against any form of embargo on the ground that it would injure the export trade of Canada. The reason is naive, for it would seem to be obvious to the greenest and youngest observer that the very intent and purpose of the embargo is to check this trade by preventing the export of our raw material abroad. This seems to be precisely the object and the justification for the embargo. It scarcely appears to be necessary to have commissioners, secretary, shorthand, clerks and all the paraphernalia of these costly inquiries in order to get the jobbers to state the obvious.

The mischief comes in when these jobbers are accepted as representatives of the interests of the Dominion as a whole. In truth, the only people for whom they speak are themselves and the American manufacturers to whom they sell their purchases of Canadian pulpwood. They certainly do not represent the bulk of the citizens, for there is a growing feeling of disgust at the way in which the interests of the Dominion are being wasted to benefit the American manufacturer. Interested and selfish propagandists try to frighten us with the bogey of retaliation whenever there is talk of an embargo just as if there were no Fordney tariff and as if the fiscal methods of the United States were primarily designed not for the material advantage of their own nationals, but for the express purpose of creating a closer entente between the two nations.

Pulpwood is constantly increasing in value, and so is the domestic demand for it. If an embargo was imposed to-morrow it is morally certain that additional pulpwood mills would start to go up as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The Hon. Jas. M. Lyons, Minister of Mines and Forestry in Ontario, said a few days ago that his department had already received applications for locations for eleven new pulp mills, most of them being contingent upon the early application of an embargo.

The jobbers pleaded before the Commission that an embargo would work a tremendous hardship on the small farmer and wood lot owner, although they have developed this keen sympathy for the small farmer or why the increasing price for pulpwood in the domestic market would not indemnify the farmer for the diversion of the trade channels, it is hard to discover.

The latest pearl of wisdom that has come out of the published statements of this Hilarious Commission is the suggestion that an export tax of fifty cents per cord should be levied and the proceeds devoted to forest protection. It is suggested that this would be a suitable "compromise" between the two conflicting interests. Why is any compromise necessary, unless one of the parties has political "pull"? What interests have to be mollified by the concessions? And where do the taxpayers of the Dominion come in on this "compromise"?

Such an export tax would yield about \$700,000, which would be a drop in the bucket for fire protection. Quebec and Ontario alone spend over \$2,000,000 yearly on fire fighting, and the sum is inadequate.

So the Commission continues to sit, and the taxpayers continue to importune the Commissioners to hurry up and give the public a decision.

The public, sick and suspicious, looks on with indifference.

The Test.

An experienced driver it was who was given by Mr. Brown, when asked as to the rumor that he was shortly to retire from the C. N. R.

HOUSE OF OTTAWA MAN WAS STOLEN

Feat Accomplished While Owner Was Absent From Town

Ottawa, Jan. 19.—To return to town after a nine months' absence only to find the house which he had built for himself had been stolen, lock, stock, and barrel, was the experience of C. A. Tanner, C. P. R. employee, now stationed at Montreal.

Tanner, when living in Ottawa last May, had purchased a lot and erected a building. On being transferred to Montreal, he had boarded the place up. Returning here last night, he found the building gone.

The police are investigating.

BIG PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD

Chief Justice Issues Order for Sale of A. Alcorn's Property

St. John, N. B., Jan. 15.—An order for foreclosure and sale was given this morning by Chief Justice Sir Douglas Hazen in the matter of A. Alcorn, Limited, Blackville, lumber and general storekeepers, the application being made by Dr. F. R. Taylor, K. C., on behalf of the Eastern Trust Company, Limited, holders of a trust mortgage for \$1,129,680.92. In making the order the Chief Justice specified that all the parties would have leave to bid at the sale and that the costs would be paid out of the proceeds.

THREE CHILDREN PERISH IN HOME AT AVONPORT, N. S.

Their Father, Louis Duncan, Was Terribly Burned in Rescuing His Wife and Thier Two Year Old Baby—Collapsed on Second Attempt to Enter Burning Building.

Avonport, N. S., Jan. 18.—Grim tragedy in the form of the fire fiend, stalked into the peaceful home of Louis Duncan, a prosperous farmer of this community at an early hour this morning and blotted out the lives of three small children. Mrs. Duncan and her two year old baby were saved from the terrible holocaust by the heroic conduct of Louis Duncan, who entered the building and carried his wife and baby to safety, but who was so badly burned that he collapsed on his second attempt to enter the building and was forced to endure the anguish of knowing that three others of the children whom he loved so well were being burned in their beds.

GERMANY LOOKS FOR YEAR OF TROUBLE

German Politician Thinks France Trying to Encircle Germany

Stuttgart, Jan. 21.—Dr. Otto Gessler, Minister of Defense, at the annual meeting of the Democratic party of Wurtemberg, said it was his opinion that 1924 would be a year of peace, but trouble. He contrasted the recent Franco-Czech agreement as a bridge between France and Russia, France being desirous of close contact with the Soviet state, to encircle Germany. Dr. Gessler added that Germany should try an agreement with Russia principally along economic lines, as German policy would have to be regulated by economics for a long time.

The Graphic \$2.00 year.

PREMIER LENINE OF RUSSIA DEAD

Death Came After a Sudden Turn For the Worse Culminating in a Stroke of Paralysis

Moscow, Jan. 22.—Nikolai Lenine, Premier of Soviet Russia, is dead. The end came at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, but the death was not announced for some time afterward.

Lenine's death occurred at his country villa near Moscow, where he had been living in retirement. It came after a sudden turn for the worse, culminating in a stroke which paralyzed his respiratory organism.

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