

The Campbellton Graphic

CAMPBELLTON NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1924

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An investment in
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That young man
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mark!

A well dressed
man always makes
an impression.
Business is largely
a matter of making
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That's why men
who give careful
thought to the selection
of their
clothes increase
their chances of
success.

Here you'll find
the sort of clothes
that'll help you on
the road of success

At \$18.00 \$25.00 \$30.00 \$35.00

Ferguson & Wallace

medicines to a rural audience.
"Yes, gentlemen," he said, "I have
sold these pills for over twenty years,
and have never had any word of com-
plaint. Now, what does that
prove?"

A QUEENING HAND
He: "Then it is settled we are
done at midnight!"
She: "Yes, darling!"
He: "And are you sure you can get
up?"
She: "Oh, yes, papa and mamma
have both promised to help me."

In Beautiful England

A Brief Account of our Pleasant Experiences with The
Canadian Weekly Newspaper Party on our Trip abroad
By H. B. ANSLOW

London, July 5.—To-day at the in-
vitation of The Admiralty our party
visited Weymouth to see the great
North-Atlantic squadron.
Our party left London by special
train at about 9 o'clock. The train
was made up of the latest pattern
vestibule cars, and two up-to-date
dining cars were attached, as we
were to have lunch en route. The
weather was not very promising, but
although it rained at intervals, these
showers fortunately came while we
were in the train or under cover.

When our special train arrived we
were greeted by the Lord Mayor, and
members of the city council. We
were escorted to motor cars and
driven to the Municipal pavilion.
This pavilion is almost entirely built
of glass, and all the public functions
were held there.

Here the Lord Mayor tendered our
party a gracious welcome to the
old port of Plymouth. Mr. Harold
Hale, editor of the Orillia Packet,
made a fine reply on behalf of our
party. Before stepping into the tug
to go out to see the fleet we were
shown something of Weymouth which
is quite a picturesque summer re-
sort.

Though the town is an ancient one
the spirit of enterprise prevails
there. The town forms a crescent a-
round the bay and the esplanade cir-
cling around the shore is very fine.
Recently the town had the width of
the esplanade doubled with asphalt,
making it much more attractive. A
handsome pavilion has also been er-
ected within recent years at the end
of the esplanade. It is a beautiful
summer resort and we were
only sorry that our stay had to be
brief.

When we reached the dock and
looked out over the great river and
outer harbor, crowded with war
ships of every description, we be-
gan to fear for the prospects of our
being permitted to get aboard the
Queen Elizabeth as promised. Sure
enough a signal came from the Ad-
miral's ship that the western fleet
was to attempt it, so consequently
our invitation from the Admiral to
take afternoon tea with him had to
be passed by, much to our disappoint-
ment.

We continued to sail through the
fleet now and presently came to
a flock of submarines. The subs
appeared to be about 350 feet long
and had crews of twenty to thirty.
One of the subs while we were watch-
ing it, submerged. It took only a
few seconds after she started to go
down. We could see the periscope
watching sharply a few hundred
yards away. After staying down a
few minutes she emerged, an opera-
tion that appeared as simple as the
going down.

Our visit to the fleet being some-
what curtailed by the great ladies of
Weymouth hurriedly got up an af-
ternoon tea which was ready to serve
as the pavilion when we arrived.
Some of those wonderful English
strawberries with cream, cakes, and
a cup of tea, just touched the aper-
itif, after blowing around the channel
for a couple of hours. By the way I
must not forget to mention the extra-
ordinary phenomenon that though
many of our party had developed sea
sickness with the slightest provoca-
tion on the ocean, bouncing around
like on a scenic railway as our small
boat pitched over the waves that af-
ternoon, hadn't the least effect on
anybody.

At Weymouth one of the oldest
Masonic lodges in England is located.
When the W. M. and members were
informed that our party could not
have afternoon tea at the Queen Eli-
zabeth, they hurriedly gathered to-
gether the makings for a repast; cold
ham, bread, strawberries, cake, cream
etc. and invited thirty of the Masons
of the party to visit their historic
lodge room. There was such a rush
to join the ranks of these fortunate
that about fifty had the pleasure of
going with this party. Here we
were shown many rare and quaint
objects familiar to the craft, and en-
joyed one of the most entertaining
hours of our entire trip. Here we
saw one of the rare "breches bibles",
and another, which was in use in the
trenches printed in 1857.

Entirely new to me was a small
casket, containing a small bottle of
cold cream, delicious strawberries,
which is celebrated the world over.
Our special train left for its re-
turn trip to London at about 7 o'-
clock, and enroute we were again
served with a full course dinner on
the train.
Friday morning we departed for
London. We started at St. Pauls,
then over to the Royal Exchange,

then to The Bank of England and
later spent a couple of hours in the
Tower of London. On our way back
to our hotel we passed through
"Chopped" and the ladies as usual
did some shopping, but we cannot re-
member that they made any pur-
chases.

At the invitation of the Port au-
thorities of London we were invited to
see the docks of the world's greatest
port. A large steam tug awaited us
at Westminster wharf on a bright
sunny morning to convey us around
the docks. Our hosts were represent-
ed by the Port of London directors,
Mr. J. D. Gilbert, Mr. P. and Sir Cyril Jackson, K. B. E.,
and the Manager, Mr. Estell.

We steamed down the river at low
tide past miles and miles of wharves
until we came to the new King
George V. and Royal Albert docks.
The former dock is about a mile long
and 500 to 700 ft. in width. With its
general equipment of floating cranes,
electric trucks and other modern
appliances the dock cost four and a
half millions of pounds sterling. The
Royal Albert is also a wonderfully
equipped dock with three miles of
quays and 86 acres of water area.

It is interesting to note that the
Port of London authority controls
and administers docks and tidal por-
tion of the Thames for a distance of
no less than 70 miles. The area
of the various dock estates totals
3,238 acres, with lineal quays of
36 miles with the largest enclosed
water area in the world. No less than
630 giant cranes are utilized in
handling freight and there is ware-
housing accommodation for a million
tons of freight. Since 1910 the sum
of 10 millions of pounds sterling has
been expended in improving the port.

Every day 1,000 vessels of all de-
scriptions pass Gravesend and ves-
sels drawing 36 feet navigate the
river as far as the King George dock,
a distance of 40 miles from the sea-
ward limit of the port. Twenty mil-
lions of tons of goods enter the port
annually. The principal imports are
grain, timber, frozen meat, wool,
fruit, liquor, tea, rubber.

The above figures are appalling
but one must remember that London
is not only the commercial centre of
the British Empire but the market
place of the world. It is an encourag-
ing fact that the business has been
dull, the figures of tonnage handled for
1923 slightly exceeded the greatest prewar record.
In 200 years the trade of London has
increased by 6,500 per cent.
Immense stocks of goods are held
for merchants by the Port Author-
ity. Tremendous modern warehous-
es are used for this purpose. We were
shown through some of them by Mr.
Estell, the Manager of the Port of
London. In the refrigerating ware-
houses where mutton from Australia,
is stored, we saw muttons by the
tens of thousands hanging in cold
storage. Great Britain requires a pe-
riod of 100 days for the supply of meat.
Nearly fifty per cent. of her consump-
tion in this line is imported. The Smithfield meat
market, London, is the greatest in
the world. No less than 400,000 tons
of meat of all descriptions were dealt
with there in 1923.

London is also the world's greatest
wool market. During 1923 bales of
wool representing 67 millions of fleeces
passed through the public sale.
And not only for wool and meat but
for almost every other commodity, is
London an international market
where goods can always be sold.
What we saw during our visit con-
vinced us that no effort is being
spared to maintain London's pre-
eminent position as the Port of the
Empire and the Market of the
World.

To be continued

KEEP YOUR BODY STRONG TO RESIST

**Father John's Medicine
Will Give You
Fighting Strength**

You are in great danger when you
find that you tire easily, or that you
are under normal weight.

At this season of the year particu-
larly, you ought to take a special
food to build new strength and
health.

Father John's Medicine is a sci-
entific blending of cod liver oil with
other ingredients, so prepared that
this rich nourishment is easily taken
up without imposing any burden on
the system.

That is why so many people find
that they gain strength and health,
which is celebrated the world over.

Our special train left for its re-
turn trip to London at about 7 o'-
clock, and enroute we were again
served with a full course dinner on
the train.

Friday morning we departed for
London. We started at St. Pauls,
then over to the Royal Exchange,

ROCKS ALONG BAY CHALEUR AND RESTIGOUCHE ARE RICH IN INTERESTING FOSSILS

Fine Collection Brought Here from Maguasha—
Containing Fossils of Ancient Fish and Plant
Remains—Numerous Fossil Beds Discovered
in These Parts Years Ago—Geological Survey
Made on Shores of Restigouche and Bay Chal-
eur in 1880.

Although comparatively few of the
young generation may know it, the
shores of the Bay Chaleur, Resti-
gouche, Cascapedia and Matapedia
Rivers are, in places, rich in fossils,
fauna and flora of fish and plant re-
mains. Recently a most interest-
ing collection of these fossils was se-
cured by Mr. G. C. Woodward, Amer-
ican Consul here. These were ob-
tained on the shore near Maguasha,
Que.

The collection contains fossils of
both plant and fish remains and also
solidified fish bones. To one in-
terested in geological research these
fossils are most interesting. Doubt-
less an extensive examination of rocks
along the Restigouche and the Bay
Chaleur would disclose many even
more remarkable fossiliferous con-
cretions.

For the information of our readers
we have obtained a very interesting
item dealing with the discovery of these
fossils. It is an extract from the
book by Thomas Chesmer Weston, F.
G. S. A., published by Warick Bros.
& Rutter of Toronto in 1899 under the
title "Reminiscences Among The
Rocks". The extract follows:

Part of the summer of 1880, was
spent in the examination of the shore
rocks of Baie des Chaleurs, Cascapedia
and Matapedia Rivers. Campbellton
and other localities in that district.
The shore rocks of the Restigouche
River near the back of Campbellton
L. J. Station and those on the op-
posite shore are highly interesting
containing as they do, a remarkable
fauna and flora of fish and plant re-
mains of Devonian age. Many fine
fossils were collected from this local-
ity by myself and later by Mr. Ford.
On the 11th of June, I crossed from
Dalhousie to the north of Scummenac
Bay where I got board and lodging at
a farm house, the occupants of which
were an old couple and grown up son
and daughter.

My field of research was along
the shore towards Pt. Maguasha, Baie
des Chaleurs, but chiefly on the shore
of Scummenac Bay. Here high cliffs
of light yellowish grey sandstone oc-
cupy the shore. The rocks are of
Devonian age and underlie the lower
carboniferous conglomerates of the
north shore of the Restigouche river.
It was in these Devonian cliffs of
Scummenac Bay that Mr. R. W. Ellis
of the Geological Survey in 1879; dis-
covered the curious crustacean Pterich-
thyris, or fish belonging to the
Ganoidei-whichever it is. This dis-
covery led to my present researches
and during the next summer to those
of Mr. Ford, also of the Geological
Survey staff.

Some of the beds of these great
sandstone cliffs contain nodules, or
concretionary forms. The following
description from my notes on concretion-
ary forms published in Transactions
of the Nova Scotia Institution of
Science will suffice:

"The Upper Devonian fish and
plant-bearing beds of Scummenac Bay,
Quebec, are prolific in fossiliferous
concretions, which are composed of
calcareous-arenaceous rock, and take
various forms according to the shape
of the nucleus, which, when a fish, is
often so well preserved that every
bone can be seen. One of these con-
cretions obtained by A. H. Ford
measures over twenty inches in
length, and contains the skeleton of a
fish almost as long. It is Chiroptera
Canadensis (Whiteaves). In other
concretions from this locality the writer
and Mr. A. H. Ford found: Cly-
ptopogon microlepis (Agassiz),
Phaneropleuron curtum, Pterichthys
Canadensis (Whiteaves), Eusthenop-
teron Fordi, etc."

These concretions are scattered
along the shore, being washed up by
the waves of the bay. It was in one
of these I discovered the first fossil
fish known to the Survey, from these
rocks.

The following day I collected from
these same fossil fish-beds, fossil
plants, among which were specimens
of and old fashioned fern-which Sir
William Dawson, who has since named Ar-
chaopteris Jacksoni.

any romance which is reminiscent of
the days of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
This man is Arab Makeppo, and he
was rescued from slavery by the
great African explorer, Dr. Living-
stone.

"I was sold by my brother sixty
to seventy years ago to Portuguese
slave traders," Makeppo said, "and
we began our journey to the coast
in a wooden collar, which they wore
even in their sleep; the women
girls roped like horses and the lit-
tle ones free."

Livingstone and his men routed
the slave-traders, and the explorer chose
Arab Makeppo as his body servant.
The ex-slave afterwards came to Eng-
land and is now considered as a
pioneer to a private family.

SOLD BY HIS BROTHER
An African man at the Port of
the village of Chichinga, Kotsi,
England, can look back upon a life
which has been more eventful than

FORMER MINISTER FOUND NOT GUILTY

Dr. Alex Campbell Freed on
Charge of Misappropriation

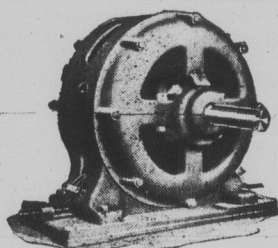
St. John's Nfld., Oct. 21.—Dr. Alex
Campbell, former Minister of Agri-
culture, was found not guilty by a
jury today on charges of misappropri-
ation of public funds while a
member of the cabinet.

Dr. Campbell was one of those
named with Sir Richard Squires,
former Premier by a commission
which investigated Newfoundland
governmental affairs early this year.

suffered in a hearing at school.

An autopsy was held last night by
Dr. M. T. Sullivan and Dr. Dan Mc-
Neil and their findings will be avail-
able for the coroner's jury this after-
noon.

No charge has yet been made
against any individual teacher. Yes-
terday morning some of the pupils
who absented themselves from the
Aberdeen School hissed the teachers
sifted from injuries which the boy in the streets.



Now is the time to purchase your
motor, before the hydro is here. You
make no mistake in buying a West-
inghouse Motor, as their goods are
known throughout Canada and are
manufactured in Canada. We can
supply you with motors from the
smallest to the largest made, and the
prices are right.

McLennan Foundry and Machine Works

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INSURANCE IS A NECESSITY and if
you only realize your necessity you have
Insurance.

Insurance is like a man with a backbone
as against a man with no back bone.

Baie Des Chaleur Agencies

JAMES W. DAY, Manager.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES INC.

INTERNATIONAL LINE

Service will be discontinued for the Season with the sailing
from Boston, October 31st, and St. John, November 1st.

S. S. GOVERNOR DINGLEY will leave St. John Wednesday
at 8 a.m. and Saturdays at 7 p.m. for Boston.

Wednesday trips are via Eastport and Lubec, due Boston about
8 a.m. Thursday.

Saturday trips to Boston direct, due Sundays at 2 p.m.

RETURN—Leave Boston Mondays and Fridays at 10 a.m. for
Eastport, Lubec and St. John.

FARE \$10.00 STATEROOMS \$3.00

At Boston connection is made via the Boston and New York
Line express freight and passenger steamers for New York and
points South and West.

For staterooms, rates and additional information, apply to
A. C. CURRIE, AGENT, ST. JOHN, N. B.

For a Quiet Evening at Home

With the coming of Fall the fireside
season is again at hand. For those quiet
evenings by the open fire, you will want a
good book.

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Latest fiction by all the popular Authors
Best of the Science and the Classic
Current Magazines and Sunday Papers.

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