

MC2465 POOL DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

That after Nov. 1st, 1910, our business will be conducted on a strictly CASH basis.

Will be in a position to give you great value as our stock in all departments consists of the very best bought at the lowest prices, consequently will sell low.

Do not forget the place. Come and bring your money, and if you cannot come yourself send your money.

ANDREW McGEHE

Back Bay

LETETE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings and children of Ansonia Conn spent a few days with her aunt Mrs. John Wentworth.

Miss McCaffery and Bessie Malloch of St. Andrews arrived Saturday and opened the schools Monday.

Mrs. Kent and Ethel McNeil of St. George called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson returned home Monday after a pleasant visit with friends.

Mrs. W. Wentworth was in St. Andrews Saturday calling on her son Wm. who is employed there.

Mrs. Nevinham went to St. Andrews on Monday for a short visit before returning to Eastport.

Miss Alice Mc Mahon was to Eastport Monday.

Quite a number went from here Monday to St. John to hear Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Inez McFhee of St. George was the guest of Mrs. Dines last week.

Miss Louise Parks, St. George visited her uncle H. McLean this week.

MASCARENE

The Baptists held their S. S. picnic on Monday afternoon the sum of \$13 being realized.

Annie Dines of Letete has been visiting her aunt Mrs. A. Henderson.

School opened on Monday with Miss Edith Stewart of Pomeroy Ridge as teacher.

Miss Emma Christie arrived Monday and will spend a few days at her summer cottage.

Mrs. Herb Parks and family left Thursday for Bureka, Cal.

Grace Stuart is spending a few days at her home here.

Mrs. Frank Leland and son Cecil was calling on friends Thursday last.

Wm. Mitchell, St. Andrews was a recent visitor here.

Miss Cora McVicar and Mrs. Angus McVicar are visiting in St. George.

Mrs. Mathew Mitchell and Mrs. P. L. Cameron called on Mrs. A. Henderson Wednesday last.

Miss Delia McVicar visited friends in St. George Tuesday.

Roscoe Burgess called on friends in Letete Wednesday afternoon.

PENNFIELD

A very pretty wedding took place Tuesday Aug. 22nd at the home of Mr. Abner Justason when his eldest daughter Laura was united in marriage to Julius H. Justason, second son of Mr. Ezra Justason. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. N. Thorne of Cody's, Queen's Co. Only the immediate friends of the family were present.

Misses Edith and Florence Justason were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Angus Justason.

Mrs. Cora Justason spent a few days last week with Hazel Woodbury.

Miss Lillian Justason who has been spending a few weeks with her parents has returned to Vanceboro.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Lois Justason is seriously ill.

Fred Murray made a flying trip to this place Sunday.

Mrs. Myra McFarlane of St. Andrews is visiting relatives here.

The Church of England Sunday School picnic was held at Spinney's Corner on Thursday. A ball game was played in the afternoon between Beaver Harbor and Pennfield, the score being 8 to 12 in favor of Pennfield.

Madison Bowler of Minneapolis has

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Skene.

Capt. Chas. Johnson of St. George and a political lecture in the Orange hall on Thursday evening.

Misses Florence Hawkins and Flossie Gillespie spent a few days last week with Dora Justason at Beaver Harbor.

Misses Lillian and Mary Justason were guests of Mrs. Sydney Justason on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. and Miss Lora Poole left Tuesday for St. Stephen. Mrs. Charles Trynor accompanied them home Thursday.

Miss Florence Justason left on Saturday for Musquash where she will take charge of the school for the coming term.

Mrs. Dan Justason and children of St. George are visiting friends here.

Mrs. S. L. Justason was the guest of her mother Mrs. Shaw Thursday.

Henry Best of Beaver Harbor visited friends here Sunday.

MacKenzie and Mann

"One spring morning early in the eighties, when the warm breath of the first 'chink' was loosening the snow in the gorges," writes Isaac F. Marcoss in Munsey's Magazine, "two men met near the little town of Kicking Horse Lake, at the foot of the Canadian Rockies. One was big, bronzed, and bearded, an outstanding giant of a contractor, who got more work out of the 'navies' than any other boss up and down the Canadian Pacific. 'Dan' was what they dubbed him. The other man was thin, sinewy, but with an intense and concentrating energy that had overcome fire and flood on trail and river. They called him 'Bill'."

"Morning," said Bill.

"Morning," answered Dan.

"Going to town?" asked the first.

"Yes, grab is getting low," was the reply.

"Together they followed the path of the glistering new rails laid on a tamarack tie still fresh with forest mud. Dan had been laying sections; Bill had been setting up snow-sheds and saw-mills; both were part of the heroic but unending force that was blazing the way of the Canadian Pacific across the backbone of western Canada. Each had heard of the other, and now they were making swift but silent appraisal. Str-nghth was measuring strength. It was the first meeting between William MacKenzie and Donald D. Mann.

"Out of that chance contact sprang an alliance which has spelled empire for Canada. To-day MacKenzie and Mann are the most picturesque and constructive figures in the whole Dominion. They are still builders, only they have a 'Sir' in front of their names, and army of men behind them. Single-handed, they have built the Canadian Northern system, a performance without a precedent. What is more, they still own it, which is equally remarkable.

"They have pushed the frontier off the map; they have redeemed the prairie provinces; they have translated their ambitions into teeming terms of a hundred communities, from the plains to the moon tains. For fourteen years they have averaged a mile of new track every day, Sundays included, and this gridiron of steel has helped to give Canada a new birth of industrial and commercial power.

The time is in sight when the iron links of their lines, reaching in from sea to sea will join to form a transcontinental system that is unique in the history of railroads.

"The story of most railroads is the story of the men who built them. Yet, by some curious freak of fate, the builder is lost in the myriad chances that usually beset

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

SPECIAL FARES TO TORONTO

Canadian National EXHIBITION

Aug. 26 to Sept. 11

FROM ST. JOHN

\$20.50

Issue Aug. 24, 26, 28, 29 and 30. Sept. 6 and 7

\$16.30

Issue Aug. 25, 31 & Sept. 5

All Tickets Good for Return Up to Sept. 13th, 1911

Choice Of 2 Through Trains

OCEAN MARITIME LIMITED EXPRESS

Connecting at Bonaventure Station Montreal with Fast Through Trains of G. T. R.

BARBERING

OF THE BEST!

Is Our Specialty!

GOOD POOL TABLE IN CONNECTION

Choice Line of Cigars Always in Stock

W. L. Mersereau

St. George

OPPOSITE DRUG STORE

ST. GEORGE FISH MARKET

Full assortment of Fresh and Cured Fish A-ways on hand.

PRICES - RIGHT

Wm. McCarthy

EXECUTORS NOTICE

All persons having any claims against the estate of the late Kinsman P. C. I. are requested to present the same duly attested within thirty days from date and all persons indebted to same estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated Saint George, the 22nd day of August, A.D., 1911.

W. C. H. GRIMMER, Executor.

The Yellow Peril on British Ships.

Forty-five thousand Chinese and Japanese sailors are employed on British ships. During the past two years 10,000 Chinese sailors have been brought to this country and the number increases every year. These are the figures published by the Seamen's Union, Havelock Wilson, the head of the union, declares that the British sailors must fight this Oriental competition. He does not believe in an appeal to Parliament, for many of the Chinese and practically all of the Malays are British subjects, a fact which makes legislation against them impossible. His plan is to have the labour unions combine to prevent any ship employing Oriental hands from being loaded or unloaded in the ports of the United Kingdom.

On the part of the ship owners the arguments are urged that Chinese sailors are more faithful, more amenable to discipline and - a point which the English sailors resent bitterly - are more efficient. That they will work for lower wages and that their cost for food and other necessities is below that of white sailors is unquestionable but those are points upon which the owners from motives of policy, put as little stress as possible.

Advertise in Greetings.

SERVANT PROBLEM.

It Has Been Solved in Berlin—Work For 88 a Month.

The eternal domestic servant problem seems to be nearing a solution in Berlin, and it is a very simple one - namely, the substitution of men for women.

Of recent years a vast increase in the immigration from the country to the city has taken place, with the result that a capable man servant can now be hired for from between \$3 and \$10 a month with board.

The Berlin housewife testifies that the new servant is infinitely superior to the old, besides bringing a cleanliness to the household, as hitherto men servants have been employed almost solely by the noble and aristocratic or very wealthy families.

Experience shows that they can do and do as well or better all that the women servant does - dusting, cleaning, brushing, attending at table, etc., cooking, in short, everything except washing and ironing, against which the manly soul revolts.

They are far more easily satisfied, far more obliging and far less capricious, and their value of duty is illustrated by the fact that they will actually clean and put away the silver and china before they go to bed.

They are a source of economy, too, for when in their charge china and silver are not acquired the habit of automatically stalling of the silver to the ground, or valuable vases and ornaments of embroidery torn from their places in the dead weight of the night and being smashed.

Never does this occur with their superior substitutes, for they rarely give notice in a fit of temper and more rarely become attached to their employers. Still, no man is perfect, and the master where a man servant is employed must be prepared for a number of falling away of color in his whiskey and a high rate of mortality among his cigars.

BALANCE THE WRONG WAY

United States Exports of Manufactures.

An examination of the trade statistics of the United States throws an interesting side light upon the country's present economic situation.

For the nine months ending September, 1910, their exports of domestic merchandise of every kind were \$1,159,243,612, of which \$210,422,256 were manufactures for further use in manufactures and \$948,821,356 were manufactures ready for consumption. The sum of these two, \$1,369,065,968, accounts for 81 per cent of all of their exports put together. But this is not all of the exports of manufactures with a class known as "foodstuffs, partly manufactured," which are valued at \$180,159,193. If we regard this sum as legitimately forming a part of the exports of manufactured goods, it means that of every thing the United States exported for the nine months ending September last, manufactured goods amounted to over 90 per cent.

CLADSTONE'S FAVORITE

CLADSTONE

"It Is Vain For You To Rise Early."

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Drew to the son of Lord Gladstone's A.D.C., recalls the fact that Mrs. Drew was the favorite granddaughter of the late Mr. W. E. Gladstone. She has been the subject of many pretty stories, and it is said that she once refused the G.O.M. on a Biblical subject. The famous statesman was trying to induce her to get up early. "Why don't you get up, my child?" he asked. "Why, grandfather," she replied, "didn't you tell me to do what the Bible says?" "Yes, certainly," said Mr. Gladstone. "The Bible girl then proudly quoted her Bible at Psalm cxviii, and read the second verse: 'It is vain for you to rise up early.'"

RICHARD'S REPLY.

Professor Nichols, a famous physicist, during the recitation of a freshman class in natural philosophy, observed a tall, lanky youth in the rear row, his head in a recumbent position, his body in a languid pose, his eyes half closed, and his legs extended far out. He was either asleep or about to lose consciousness.

"Mr. Ricardo," said the great scientist, "you may recite."

"The freshman opened his eyes, he did not change his somnolent pose.

"Mr. Ricardo, what is work?"

"Everything is work," was the drawing reply.

"What! Everything is work?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then I take it you would like the class to believe that this desk is work?"

"Yes, sir," replied the youth, wearily; "wood-work."

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

French Language Used in England.

Though we are in the twentieth century the Norman French of Edward the Confessor is still, in a way, the legal voice of Parliament. Whenever a Bill has passed the House of Commons, the Clerk, before he forwards it to the House of Lords, writes upon it, according to ancient usage: "Soli ballie aux Seigneurs" (Let it be sent to the Lords). If it is sent from the Peers to the Commons, it bears the like endorsement: "Soli ballie aux Communes" (Let it be sent to the Commons).

LOCALS

Share the Dividends at D. Bassen's Sale; our loss is your gain. Our stock must go! Hurry!

Rev. E. A. MacPhee is recovering from his recent illness and will occupy his pulpit next Lord's day.

As we go to press today (Thursday) the Calais ball team are playing our boys here.

On Wednesday a party of 8 or 10 young people, accompanied by Mrs. Judson St. Rey held an evening picnic at Canal Point going up in the motor boat Utopia.

R. L. Borden the Conservative Leader will speak at St. Stephen on Saturday evening, an excursion will leave here that day accompanied by the two bands, which have been engaged.

It is reported that the Hydro Electric Power Co. have expended from \$10 to \$15000 in purchasing property at and around Second Falls, Bonny River, etc., during the past fortnight.

Edith Gilman who has suffered for years with a bad leg, hurt it last week and has since been very ill, his life at times being despaired of, he is now somewhat improved but still is in grave danger.

John A. McLeod who has accepted a clerkship in the Fred Rose Grocery store at St. Stephen, was here this week looking after the moving of his furniture, etc., he and family left on Thursday, all very much regret his departure from the town.

Mrs. Perry and family leave today for their new home at Whitman, Mass., this another of the older families of the town is among the missing. Their many friends while wishing them success in their future regret very much that circumstance requires their removal from the home of years.

Vaughn Connell on Tuesday evening while attending a young bull at his farm was badly gored by it, making a very bad gash in the stomach. Dr. Alexander was called as quickly as possible and put a number of stitches in the wound, Mr. Connell will be laid up for some time and dangerous results may follow.

A number of folks engaged a motor boat from Deer Island to come up on Tuesday and take them for a day's sail to Louis Cove, Eastport and other places but on account of the storm it did not come. On Wednesday it was expected and a number were waiting on the wharf and at train time it not having arrived they started for Bonny River having their day at that place.

Mrs. Geo. Frauley, The Misses Bessie Frauley, Helen Clark, Jean Clark, Lelia Grant, Edith Wallace, Alice Dever and Jessie Wilson are having a motor boat sail to the lake this afternoon on their return they intend going to the Bonny River house for tea returning home in the evening. Wm. Waycott who has the nicest boat in the river and who is always ready to look after parties is in command of the boat.

Friday of last week the Baseball team went to Eastport by Stmr. Viking which was hired by the Association, a large crowd about as many as the steamer could comfortably accommodate, and all report a very pleasant trip. On account of the tide the steamer was unable to leave St. Stephen until quite late and therefore it was after 1 o'clock before she left here. In the afternoon the Quoddy's strengthened by 4 or 5 men from the Calais and St. Stephen League teams and our team lined up in the best game of the season, many regular attendants of the League game saying it was the finest game they had seen. Our boys suffered their defeat by a score of 3 to 2 in favor of the Quoddy's (so-called). According to report the game was lost on one error 3 of our men going for a fly and each at the last moment leaving it for the others which let in 2 runs thus giving the game to the Quoddy's. The general report also says the Umpire was

LOCALS

also rather one-sided in favor of his home team, many of his decisions being acknowledged had by players of his own team. Woodcock and Gale as usual put up an almost errorless game, and the team with the above exception gave them the best of support, making many fine plays, and have no reason to be ashamed of their defeat as the game proved them to be capable of giving the best of the League teams a good run for their honors.

On Monday, Labor Day, things promise to be pretty lively in the town, a game of ball will be held on the diamond between our team and the best available team to be procured. In the evening the Ladies of the Catholic congregation will hold their annual chicken supper at Druggist Hall to be followed by a Grand Ball.

Senator King is expected to arrive here that day and in the evening a public meeting will be held in the interests of Reciprocity and the liberal cause at which he will be one of the speakers. The Senator is known as a very fluent and pleasant speaker and no doubt will be heard by many.

Sacville, N. B., Aug. 16. Miss Janet Crowhurst, L. R. A. M., of Brighton, Eng., has been appointed assistant teacher in vocal culture of Mount Allison Conservatory of Music in place of Mrs. Magdalene Munzing, resigned. Miss Crowhurst received her education at the Victoria Academy of Music, under London masters and at the Matthew School, London. She has had to eleven years successful experience as a teacher and is very highly spoken of both as a vocalist and pianist.

Miss Poppa Penock, Licentiate of the Guildhall of Music, London, says, "As a vocalist and pianist I cannot speak too highly of the attainments of Mrs. Crowhurst, her natural gifts in both subjects and her teaching ability being of a very high order, and this added to her wonderful method of teaching, render her qualifications exceptional and far above the average."

BLACKS HARBOR

George Diahart, traveller for Publishing House Morrison Ltd., called on Connors Bros. Ltd. one day this week.

Stmr. Connors Bros. arrived from St. John Saturday with a large freight for Connors Bros. Limited.

Frank Theriault was called to Deer Is. Sunday owing to the death of two children.

Chas. Elliot made a flying business trip to St. John one day this week.

Capt. Ward Hunt arrived with 25 Hils. sailboats for Connors Bros. one day this week. Capt. Hunt had had luck last week, but is certainly making good this week, this trip making the second long trip this week.

Messrs. Bernard Connors and Harlan Kinney attended the dance at Pennfield Thursday Aug. 24th.

Bernard Connors called on friends in Beaver Har. one day this week.

Miss Blanche McDowell leaves Thursday morning by Stmr. Connors Bros. for St. John. She will be accompanied by her father to Fredericton where she will attend Normal School.

Hydro-Electric Power Plant

The promoters of the Hydro Electric power plants to be established on the Magalloway river, have secured rights at Long Rips, Indian Rips, and McDougall's Falls. It is their intention to begin the erection of their main dam this fall. Three power stations will be built, probably at the first three named points. If they can secure all rights they want at Second Falls, one of the plants will be erected there. M. N. Cockburn, K. C., who has been acquiring the property for the Company, says the scheme does not include any pulp or paper object, that it is simply for power and light purposes. -Beacon.