

STANLEY C. STREET

The death of Stanley C. Street occurred at his Bristol home at eleven o'clock on January 25. Mr. Street had been ill only nine days with paralysis caused from hemorrhage of brain and his death came as a great shock to his relatives and friends. Doctors Lockhart and Belyea were called and everything possible was done but of no avail. For twenty years Mr. Street had been employed by the C. P. R. and had lived the past eighteen years in Bristol. He was called everyone his friend. He was born at Florenceville 6 years ago. Left to mourn the first break in the family circle are his wife and four children: Mrs. W. J. Searle and Mrs. Neville Jensen of Bristol, Mrs. C. M. Shaw of Bath and Harry, station agent at Bristol. Seven grand-children, one

sister, Mrs. J. S. Leighton of Woodstock; two brothers, John of Perth and Mathias of Presque Isle. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place Friday morning at eleven o'clock at the home. Rev. C. O. Howlett, B.A., B.D., of Andover spoke words of comfort to the mourning family. The United Baptist choir assisted by Rev. I. W. Williamson and Frank Tompkins of Florenceville beautifully rendered "When at last we say goodbye," "In the garden" and "Does Jesus care?" Two beautiful wreaths, one bearing the name "Father" from the family and one from the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. The pall-bearers were his two brothers, John and Mathias Street, George Fulton, Frank Grant and Geo. Tompkins, brother workers, and N. B. Lister, road-master, carried the remains to the Presbyterian cemetery where interment

was made. A devoted husband and father, a kind friend and faithful worker, he will be mourned by all who knew him. To the mourning family sincere sympathy is extended. (Telegraph and Victoria Co. News please copy.)

EXTRAVAGANCE IN NATIONAL OWNERSHIP

In an interesting article entitled "What the Doctors are Doing" H. F. Gadsby writes in the Montreal "Standard" what he thinks about the railway problem:

"Times, as somebody has said was made for slaves, but the Government that would string out time to settle the railway problem because there is eternity to look forward to, has no place in this bustling age. What Canada wants in the way of a cure for national ownership is not treatment, but roady relief—something that will ease the gnawing pain and take the load off our chest before we all go to the graveyard."

"What appeals us," said a prominent politician the other day, "is the extravagance involved in national ownership. Take for example the C. N. R. day train from Toronto to Ottawa—besides the passenger coaches, a parlor car and a dining car. The dining car takes waiters, two cooks and a steward; the parlor car, a porter. Nine men—national ownership. The C. P. R. day train cuts out the dining car, a parlor car with slipper tables serving every purpose. This car gets along with a cook and one porter, who is steward, waiter, parlor car conductor and porter combined. Two men—private ownership."

"The C. P. R. parlor car is just as comfortable, the food is just as good, the prices are just as reasonable, and

the service just as efficient, and the whole thing is run at a fifth the expense of its public ownership rival. Instead of two tips, you pay one for which you get twice the politeness you do from a bunch of train hands who have got into the habit, along with national ownership, of considering themselves Civil Service officials with a haughty outlook on the common or garden elector who pays their wages."

Which, of course may be a little overdrawn, but it goes to show that private ownership has decided advantages which can not be overlooked by sensible citizens who pay for service and not for failure. The railway problem is the most pressing one in sight.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, also the C. P. R. for the beautiful wreath sent, and anyone who so kindly assisted in the illness and death of our beloved husband and father:

Mrs. Stanley Street
Mrs. W. J. Searle
Mrs. Neville Jensen
H. D. Street.

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20 lbs. Oatmeal	1.00
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All 15c lines Tobacco	2 for .25
All 20c lines Tobacco	2 for .35

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Men's Mackinaw Coats	Regular \$12.00	Sale Price \$8.98	Wool Socks	Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25	Sale Price 60c and 90c
Men's Mackinaw Shirts	Regular 6.75	Sale Price 5.98	Men's Heavy Work Pants	Regular \$5.50	Sale Price \$4.49
Men's Heavy Work Shirts	Regular 3.40	Sale Price 2.68	Boys' Winter Shirts	Regular \$2.25	Sale Price \$1.49
Men's Overcoats, small sizes. All must go at Bargain Prices			Boys' Pants, 25 per cent Discount.		
Men's and Boys' Packs, 20 per cent Discount			Boys' Mackinaws	Regular 7.00	Sale Price 5.98
Men's and Boys' Overalls, 25 per cent Discount			Boys' Fleece-lined Underwear	Regular .75	Sale Price .48
Men's and Boys' Sweaters, 25 per cent Discount			Women's Sweaters ranging from \$6.00 to \$11.00, all at Bargain Prices		
Fleece-lined Underwear,	Regular \$1.25	Sale Price \$.98	Women's Felt Shoes	Regular \$3.25	Sale Price \$2.48
Stanfield's Underwear, Red Label		Sale Price 1.69	Women's Felt Slippers	1.70-2.10	Sale 1.28-1.48
Stanfield's Underwear, Rod Label		Sale Price 1.98	Women's Overshoes	Regular 2.95	Sale Price 2.28
Stanfield's Underwear, Blue Label		Sale Price 2.23	Women's Serge and Tricotone Dresses, Reg. 15.00		Sale Price 11.98
Felt Boots	Regular \$4.00	Sale Price 3.48	Women's Silk Hose,	Regular 1.00 and \$1.65	Sale 70c and 1.48
Winter Caps	2.75-3.00	Sale Price 1.98	Women's Chamoulette Cloves	Regular \$1.25	Sale Price \$.98
Hats	5.00	Sale Price 4.28	Women's and Children's Stocking-Overs Reg. 2.40		Sale Price 1.98
Hats	3.50	Sale Price 2.98	Children's Sleepers	Regular \$1.25	Sale Price \$0.98
Spring and Fall Overcoats, 25 per cent Discount			Children's White Wool Overalls,	Regular 2.25	Sale Price 1.78
Heavy Oversocks	Regular \$1.75	Sale Price 1.38	Children's Infantes	Regular .45	Sale Price .33
			Children's Polkas	Regular 1.40	Sale Price 1.16

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