

The Hantsport Acadian

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HANTSPORT AND VICINITY

HANTSPORT HAPPENINGS

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Ambrose, of the Episcopal denomination, representing the British and Foreign Bible Society, gave a very interesting address in the Methodist church. This society alone has distributed over 9,000,000 copies of the Bible.

Cash contributions for the new school building are still coming in. A former pupil, Mrs. J. Forsythe Smith (nee Madge Cochrane), of Liverpool, England, recently sent a contribution of \$18.00.

The McLellan brothers, of U.S.A., have also made a generous donation. The Lambda Sigma Society, who are working zealously, are to be congratulated.

The Hantsport Women's Institute shipped a large packing case by Monday's freight to Mayor Morrison, Glace Bay, for the Sydney relief. The town co-operated very generously with the Institute in their generous donation of clothing, bedding, etc.

Mrs. R. W. Churchill, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Armstrong, St. John, returned home on Thursday.

A most enjoyable supper and entertainment was given in the vestry of the Baptist church on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Baptist choir and Sewing Circle.

Miss Stella Taylor, teacher at North Grand Pre, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. Taylor. She had for her guest for the week end Miss Moody, of Wallace, Cumberland County.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harvie are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Ross, of Middleton, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Churchill, The Cedars.

Mrs. (Capt.) Barkhouse was conveyed to Halifax on Monday, where she will be patient at the Infirmary.

Mr. T. Riley is seriously ill at his home here. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Conrad and Master Lawson Conrad returned to Hantsport on Saturday, after spending the winter in Detroit, Mich., where they were visiting their son, Cecil Conrad.

Mr. George Kewley, commercial traveller, spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. F. W. Porter returned to Hantsport recently from Lakeville, Kings county, where she was attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. R. S. Parish.

The S. S. Rotundus made her initial trip for the season on Monday. This is much earlier than previous years.

Miss Josephine Allen is visiting relatives in Kentville.

The Hantsport Maples and the I.V.C. team played the game of a series of basketball games on Saturday evening, which resulted in a victory for the Maples.

Master George Pearson had the misfortune of badly mutilating his hand, while cutting wood on Thursday afternoon.

The many friends of Mr. Norman Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, who went to Los Angeles something over a year ago, will be interested to learn of his recent promotion. Since going to California Mr. Smith has been taking a business course. He has also been in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railway.

Several weeks ago he received the appointment of secretary to the District and passenger agent at Santa Barbara. We congratulate Norman on his recent promotion.

Among last week's hostesses were Mrs. C. C. Yeaton, who entertained the Lambda Sigma Society on St. Patrick's night; Mrs. A. Houghton, who was hostess to the "XII's" on Friday evening and Mrs. Albert Lawrence, who entertained at a "bridge" on Friday evening.

Messrs. E. L. Gertridge and J. M. Hancock, Hants Border, left early last week for Alberta on a business trip.

Capt. Geo. L. Holmes, a former resident of Hantsport, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Clark, in Kentville.

Miss N. Francis, R.N., is on professional duty at the home of Mrs. Blois, Oak Hill. Mrs. Blois' many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Work started last week in the Hantsport Fruit Basket Company's mill, and the co-operation of Mr. Haverstock on Tannery Road is doing business on a large scale, having received an order for immediate foreign shipment. Another company in town is filling an order for one thousand bows and arrows to be

sent to Calgary, where they will be used as part of a celebration equipment on July 1st, next.

MRS. MARIETTA MITCHELL

The demise of Mrs. Marietta Mitchell, of North Grand Pre, took place on Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. K. Allen, following an illness of several weeks duration. The deceased had spent several years in Hantsport and made many friends while here. Her husband predeceased her a number of years. The funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Whitman, of Windsor. The remains were conveyed to Wolfville for interment.

ROSAMUND DELANEY

The sad intelligence was received by relatives here of the death of Rosamund Delaney, daughter of Mrs. Irene Delaney, of New York, formerly of Hantsport. Rosamund, who was a very lovable child, had resided in Hantsport until about two years ago, when she with her brother joined their mother in New York. Besides her mother, she is survived by one brother William, of New York, and her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woolaver, of Hantsport, who have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

DIARY OF MARGARET D. MICHENER

Sept. 26th, 1880. I preserved my plums on Maria's stove this morning. There are great times now among the neighbors making their preserves; fruit is very plentiful this fall. We have had a lovely month, warm for the season; tonight is cool enough for a little fire. I have been spending this evening with Mary.

27th. Maria came in this evening and we have been taking turns reading aloud from a book called "The Young Emigrant"; it is about two families who moved to Ohio. It shows how many difficulties the first settlers have to encounter in a new country. It is quite late now so we must retire.

28th. It rained quite hard last night, but cleared away in time, so when my work was done I went up to father's, John and Ann drove over to Dr. Brown's to get some teeth out, and John had to have his face laced.

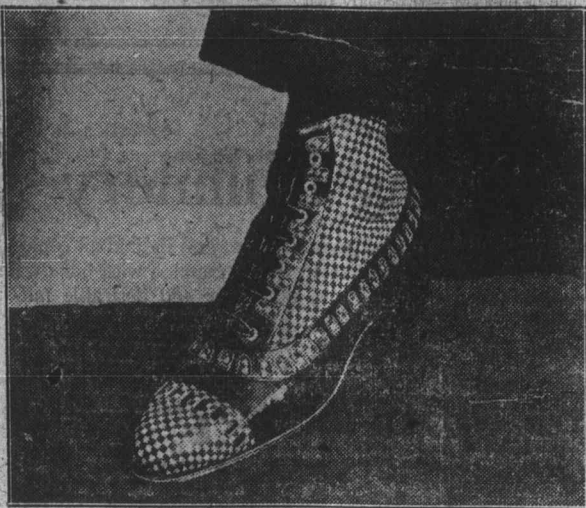
29th. Some of the S. School teachers were absent today. N. Elder went over to Horton with Thomas, who came home on Friday evening, having been away over two years; he is going away again on Friday. The S. S. lesson my class had today was the parables. I had Nancy Elder's class also. As I was going out into the porch after school I was told to look behind the door; upon doing so, I got a very pleasant surprise, as there stood my friend Rebecca. I soon took her in tow and we walked with Ruth up to Marcia's. In the evening we went to meeting and heard Rev. Hall preach. He had walked down from Windsor, and preached twice there before he left.

30th. This has been a beautiful day, clear and cool. I had my school in the kitchen today, as that was the only place I have a fire yet. Mr. Hall is to preach this evening so we will go to hear him.

Oct. 1st. Heard a fine sermon last night from the text, "Behold the Lamb of God", etc. It came home pretty close; it was a lesson on living and daily faith in God.

Oct. 2nd. How changed are all my prospects! What shall I write? I know not what to do or say. My beloved Simeon is no more! Can it be possible I will not see him again, or hear his sweet voice? I went to Mary's last night to wait till the mail would come in. Ezra went over and returned with three letters. I got a light and saw two letters were for Maria. It was with fear and trembling I read my letter from Simeon; he was in quite good spirits when he wrote, although he was not very well. I found Curry had received Maria's letter but Simeon did not get mine. I read my letter to Mary and Ann, and then in haste went up to Marcia's where Maria was. The road never seemed so long before; I could not go fast enough. At last I gave her the letters, wishing yet dreading to know the contents. I told her to read the latest one first. I arose ready to start at the news she looked; I saw her drop the letter and I went into the bedroom as I wished to hear no more. I knew Simeon was dead yet dared not ask.

WHAT'S WHAT'S THIS?



The cross word puzzle habit had no sooner started to sweep over England before an enterprising shoe manufacturer came along with this latest novelty in footwear. The "Cross-Word" boot. Oh yes, you can get socks or stockings to match.

MAKE THE BEST OF THINGS

With me it was not always so; For, when my thoughts I backward wing, Enough, I own, I did not know. To make the best of everything.

If things did not go as they should, I used to scold till I was hoarse; But I have found it does no good, So I have wholly changed my course.

And often I would loud complain When minor matters went askew; But nothing by this did I gain; Now I a different way pursue.

I used to think I could control Most things with which I had to do; But I have freer ground of soul Since I have proved this is not true.

We try to shape things, sometimes may; Yet I much time in thought have spent; Now I feel bold, and free to say We often fail in our intent.

Conflicting interests we meet, And each one at the other springs; So let us keep our tempers sweet, And try to make the best of things.

And should we fail, when we have tried To mould things by our hand or will, It might be wise to step aside And let another try his skill.

This is a queer old world, somehow, Yet each one of us to it clings; So let us to its moods bow, And try to make the best of things.

WHO BENEFITS FROM COAL STRIKES?

(From the Financial Post.) The Maritime coal fields are facing the prospect of an immediate strike. A wage reduction is proposed. That a lowering of costs is necessary is evidenced by the report this week that United States coal is entering the Maritime market and selling in Prince Edward Island \$2 less than the Nova Scotia mines can lay it down. At the same time the Alberta mines are losing part of their Winnipeg market to the United States coal, the latter underselling Alberta mines by \$3. The main reason the Alberta coal costs are so high is that the companies must pay high wages and have not yet recovered from a disastrous strike which lasted the best part of 1924.

In the Alberta case last year, in the Maritime strike about a year ago when the troops were called in, and during the present Maritime negotiations, the spirit of give and take, consideration for the future of the industry or the country at large, has been and is conspicuous by its absence. The refusal of the U.M.W. leaders to meet the operating heads or allow others to mediate for them seemed to indicate that they were more concerned with keeping the mines closed than with producing coal.

The coal industry in Canada has been retarded by strikes more than anything

else. As General Manager Wilson, of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., told his men, they lost \$2,000,000 in wages in the last 10 years through strikes. This fact convinced these workers that they were being made tools of and to the disgust of the agitators and union leaders, they cast all restraint aside, overthrew the union and went back to work.

Under all the circumstances the growing suspicion that labor troubles in Canadian mines are being engineered for the purpose of keeping up production costs and insuring a market for American coal is not a surprise for surprise. Nor does it seem likely that the supply of coal coming to our markets would be interfered with in the event of our placing restrictions on exports of our raw materials to insure a better market for the manufactured products thereof.

KEEP YOUR HEAD UP

A man's job should be the most wonderful thing in the world to him. By it he earns his living, supports his family and becomes a respected resident of the community.

Business men, also, should learn to keep their head up in the air, when discussing their business affairs, especially with strangers. Most of them are victims of circumstances, and many people are in a certain line of business, not because they chose it for themselves but for the reason that certain circumstances over which they had no control forced

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We receive letters every week from people who find Minard's indispensable. Capt. Geo. W. Dolbow, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "While in British Columbia I used your Liniment but I cannot get it here. As there is to my knowledge no other liniment on the market like Minard's I would appreciate it if you will advise me how I can get another supply, for I do not want to be without Minard's."

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them into it. But why complain? Every business man or laborer should become imbued with the thought that his particular business or occupation is the best on earth. It may be true; but the thought will enable him to make a better success of it than if he goes around down in the mouth and continually complains of his hard luck. Youth may change from one calling to another with possibly no bad results, but the man of mature years is well advised to stick

with what he has. He hasn't the years ahead of him to experiment. Business men and others cannot expect the general public to show respect for their calling if they have none for themselves. Keep your head up.

A dollar doesn't go far, says a contemporary, but at that it goes too far for some folks to get it.

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