

# DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY & STEAMERS

Kentville Time Table Effective Feb. 1st 1917. (Service daily except Sunday)

### LEAVE

Express for Halifax..... 6:00 a.m.  
 Express for Yarmouth..... 10:24 a.m.  
 Express for Halifax..... 4:05 p.m.  
 Accom for Middleton..... 3:05 p.m.  
 Accom for Kingsport..... 4:10 p.m.  
 Accom for Kingsport (Sat. only) 6:20 p.m.

### ARRIVE

Express from Halifax..... 10:14 a.m.  
 Express from Yarmouth..... 3:56 p.m.  
 Express from Halifax..... 6:15 p.m.  
 Accom from Windsor..... 2:15 p.m.  
 Accom from Kingsport..... 8:55 a.m.  
 Monday, Wednesday and Saturday daily except Saturday.

### Midland Division

Trains of the Midland Division leave Windsor daily (except Sunday) for Truro at 6:40 a.m. and connecting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.

Buffet parlor cars run daily (except Sunday) on express trains between Halifax and Yarmouth.

### Canadian Pacific Railway St. John and MONTREAL (via Digby Daily Sunday excepted)

S. S. EMPRESS leaves St. John 7:00 a.m., arr. Digby 12:00 a.m. Leave Digby 2:00 p.m. arr. St. John 5:00 p.m. making connections with the Canadian Pacific trains at St. John for Montreal and the West.

Trains run on Atlantic Standard time

### BOSTON SERVICE

Steamers of the Boston and Yarmouth S. S. Co., sail from Yarmouth for Boston after arrival Express train from Halifax and Truro, Wednesday and Saturday.

R. U. PARKER, Genl. Passenger Agent  
 GEORGE E. GRAHAM, General Manager

### Yarmouth Line

Steamship Prince Arthur leaves Yarmouth Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 p.m. (Atlantic time)

Return: leaves Boston Tuesdays and Fridays at 1:00 p.m.

Connection made with trains of the Dominion Atlantic Railway and Halifax and South Western Railway to and from Yarmouth.

Tickets and Staterooms at Wharf Office.

### Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd.

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### VARIETIES OF VEGETABLES FOR THE HOME GARDEN.

In selecting varieties of vegetables for the garden it is well in many instances to make use of both early and late kinds. On account of our short seasons only the earliest varieties of corn, tomatoes, celery and onions (from seed) are likely to come to maturity or to give their maximum yields. With some other vegetables, such as cabbage, carrots, beets and peas the planting of early and late varieties provides for a succession and lengthens the season during which these vegetables may be had fresh from the garden. This succession is sometimes obtained by planting early varieties at different dates but the later varieties of some vegetables, such as peas, pole beans and beets are of better quality than the early varieties. The late varieties of cabbage keep better in storage than the early varieties.

Usually the dwarf varieties are early and the taller growing kinds late. The former take less room between the rows, the latter generally give large yields. The tall growing peas and beans require support and hence are not favored by some people. But this is to be regretted because of the good quality of these vegetables. Short rooted beets, carrots and parsnip are earlier than the long rooted kinds but do not give as large yields.

The following varieties of vegetables are recommended as some of the best for growing in the home garden:

#### BEANS

Wardwell's Kidney Wax. Extremely early; straight flat pods Improved Golden Wax, early; pods nearly straight and flat. Refugee Kidney Wax. One of the best round podded wax, good quality.

Canadian Wonder, Early; flat greenpod, good quality. Extra Early Red Valentine. Early; round pod good quality use where young.

Refugee or 1000 to 1. Very Prolific; quality good, quite fleshy, used extensively for canning about 10 to 14 days later than any of preceding.

For a good winter bean, use Yellow Eye.

#### POLE BEANS

Golden Cluster; Excellent snap and Golden Butter; shell beans. Scarlet Runner. Good snap and green shell bean.

#### BEETS

For early sowings use any of the following: Crosby's Egyptian Model Eclipse For mid season and winter use sow: Crimson Globe Detroit Dark Red (an excellent variety for canning rich deep color) Edmonds Blood turnip. If long beets are wanted use Long, Smooth Blood or Dainty.

#### BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Not extensively grown in this Province but a very desirable vegetable. Use some of the following: Ideal Matchless Aighurth Anager Giant

#### CABBAGE

For the earliest cabbage, and succession up to time of harvest for winter: 1st Earlies—Early Jersey Wakefield (Acconical variety). Copenhagen Market. (A ball head.) 2nd Earlies—Early Winnigstadt (Conical shape) All Head (Drumhead Type).

#### MAIN CROP

Succession and Surehead and all seasons.

These last three are also good for winter. Sown later than 1st and 2nd earlies.

#### CAULIFLOWER

For early use: Early snow ball, Early Dwarf Erfurt are two good varieties. Early Autumn Giant is mostly used for fall use, being a very good variety. A good variety for fall use.

#### CARROTS

One of the Earliest is Scarlet Horn which may be followed by Chantenay and Danver's Half long, two very popular varieties and good keepers, suitable for winter use. The long varieties are also good but take deeper ground and a little harder to harvest.

#### CELERY

For most sections of Nova Scotia the early varieties are best for use these are called self blanching but very often blanching is hastened by the use of boards. Those recommended are White Plume, Paris Golden Yellow, Chicago Giant Self Blanching. The first two are very popular varieties. Those desiring a variety for winter storage should try Winter Queen and Boston Market.

#### SWEET CORN

For early use Golden Bantam (yellow-variety) is one of the best, being very early. Three good white kernalled varieties are Peep O' Day, Extra early Cory and Early Malcom. For the western parts of the Province some of the later maturing varieties should succeed, those being Potter's Excelsior, Stowell's Evergreen and Country Gentleman.

#### CUCUMBERS

For slicing, it is hard to beat good strains of White Spine; Davis Perfect or Arlington White Spine. The English varieties are good but take considerably more care. Picklers pick small sized fruits from the first two, but for best picklers use varieties of the Black Spine group the best being Boston Pickling. The West India Gherkin is very popular for small pickles.

#### KOHL-RABI

A desirable vegetable, (sometimes called the lazy man's cauliflower). White Vienna, Purple Vienna.

#### LEAKS

A mild flavored onion, among the good varieties are Musselburgh, Giant Carentan, London don Flag.

#### LETTUCE

Here we have a large list, but only a few of best are given. For loose leaf or cutting sow, Grand Rapids, Early Curled, Simpson, Boston Curled. Head or cabbage varieties: Deacon, May King, All Seasons, (three Butterhead types), Brittle Ice, Hanson and Iceberg (three good Crisphead types, and somewhat better for hot weather than the butter head type.)

#### ONIONS

The Yellow Cracker (a flat onion is one of the earliest, but not quite such a good keeper as Yellow Globe Danvers, which is an excellent keeping onion. Southport Yellow and White Globes are other good onions, but somewhat late in maturing. For picklers use Adriatic Barletta or Silver Queen. For early green and early ripe onions Yellow and White sets are used.

#### OYSTER PLANT OR SALSIFY.

An excellent vegetable and should be given a trial. Use Mammoth Sandwich Island

#### Variety.

#### PARSNIPS

The three leaders in this vegetable are Student, Abbott's Hollow Crown and Maltese. All good varieties.

#### PARSLEY

Used for flavoring soups and meats, and garnishing. Moss Curled, Champion Moss.

#### PEAS

There are quite a few varieties of this vegetable. For succession use, Early Medium and Late varieties one or all of each heading.

—Earliest, Alaska or Earliest of All 2 feet high; First Best 2 1-2 feet high.

2—2nd Early or medium sow 7 days later than first. Gradus or Prosperity 3 feet high. Stratagem 2 feet high. Market Garden 5 feet high.

3—Late sow 7 to 10 days later than 2. Duke of Albany 4 to 5 feet, Telephone 4 feet. Champion of England 5 feet.

#### POTATOES

Mostly a field crop, but a home garden may have room for a few rows. There is quite a number of varieties to select from. In particular sections some varieties may do much better than in others.

Among the best are found:—Early Rose, Early Ohio, Irish Cobbler, Beauty of Hebron, Dreer's Standard, Green Mountain, Carmen No 1.

#### PUMPKIN.

For pies, Sugar, Winter Luxury and Cheese varieties.

#### RADISH

Crimson Globe, Non Plus Ultra and Icicle.

#### SPINACH

One of our best and earliest greens or pot herb, for round leaved varieties, Victoria, Round Thick Leaved; or a thick leaved variety, long season, Long Standing. Spinach Beet or Swiss Chard use Swiss Chard Lucullus. New Zealand Spinach (tender perennial) is a good kind to grow where a continuous supply is required for the season.

#### SQUASH

For summer use plant Summer Crook Neck and Golden Custard. These lack the fine quality of the fall and winter squashes, and are not often planted in this Province. For fall and winter use, in order to succession, plant Boston Marrow Delicious, Green and Golden Hubbards. All excellent varieties.

#### TOMATOES

In order to secure most ripe fruit, only early varieties and their strains should be used in this Province. Some such varieties would be Eurliana, Sparks Eurliana, Alacrity—the last being the earliest.

#### TURNIPS

For early summer use the soft varieties should be sown. Some of these are: White Milan, White Egg, Golden Ball. For winter use and keeping qualities, the Swede or winter turnip is best. Among good varieties of these are: Holborn-Invieta, Corning Harleys Bronze top.

Persons interested in the subject of vegetable gardening can get leaflets from the Horticultural Division, Agricultural College, Truro, giving suggestions on the planning of a garden, preparation of the soil and culture of the different crops.

Cable communication from Buenos Ayres to London, via the Azores, was suddenly cut off early on Friday. Officials thought it might be due to an earthquake, but it was believed there that the line had been cut by a German raider.

### 40 MORE VILLAGES FOR BRITISH

London, March 21—The capture of forty more villages on the front in France is announced in the official statement from British Headquarters tonight.

The communication says: "South and southeast of Peronne we have advanced rapidly during the last twenty-four hours and reached points some ten miles to the east of the River Somme. We have occupied another forty villages in this area."

"Between Nurlu and Arras the enemy is beginning to develop considerable resistance at a number of places. Nevertheless his rear-guards are being steadily driven from their positions, and our progress continues."

"We carried out successful raids during the night east of Arras and northeast of Neuville-St. Vaast. A hostile raiding party east of Neuville St. Vaast was repulsed."

"The enemy blew a mine this morning southeast of Ypres, damaging his own trenches."

"There has been considerable artillery activity during the day by both sides in the neighborhood of Armentieres and Ypres"

### Neil MacCall

Neil MacCall an esteemed citizen of Woodville, Kings County died on Feb. 8th, 1917, at the age of 75 years. He leaves a widow and eight children, Douglas of Hantsport, Dan of Dorchester, Mass; Frank and Rex in France; Mrs. A. Bushard of Haverhill, Mass; Mrs. R. W. Browne, of Roxbury, Mass; Mrs. J. L. Valiquette of Boston, Mass.; and Mrs. G. I. Marchant of Manitoba; Mr. MacCall was born at Kingsville, Cape Breton and came to Kings County when only a boy. He was an honest and upright man. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Spencer of Waterville, interment at Cambridge cemetery.

Windsor local papers have adopted the \$1.50 a year rate for their weekly issue. The Hants Journal in its last issue says: "Both the Amherst News and Digby Courier have adopted the \$1.50 subscription rate. There are very few weeklies in the Province that can now be obtained at the dollar rate, if such exist there are but two reasons—either that their managers have more cash than they know what to do with or that these same publications feel that their weekly effort is not worth the price."

### BORN

Crosby—At Kentville, March 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo S. Crosby, a son—John Clifton.

### ORDER RESTORED IN RUSSIA

London, March 21—Prince Lvoff, the new Russian Premier, receiving the Russian newspapermen at Petrograd, outlined the progress in the creation of new Russia, says a Reuter despatch from that capital. The southwestern and western fronts, said the Premier, were entirely on the side of the people. There had been some excesses on the northern front, but the commissioners sent thither had found on their arrival that order and discipline had been restored.

The whole Baltic fleet was with the Government continued Prince Lvoff, and all disturbances had ceased. Finland also was unanimously on the side of the Government. Nowhere was there reason for anxiety. The Government was in constant contact with the works delegates, and did not expect serious discussions. The work of renovation was immense; nevertheless, the convocation of the constituent assembly was only a question of months.

Murten Tracey, son of Mr. George Tracey, Lockhartville, has been in the P. M. Hospital Windsor where he is now recovering from an operation for appendicitis.