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## Campbellton Graphic

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MANAGER EDITOR  
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Campbellton, N. B., Jan. 17, 1913

### OPEN PORTS

The statement comes from Montreal that the Minister of Marine and Fisheries is now considering a powerful type of Russian ice breaker with a view of maintaining winter navigation to at least as far as Quebec. It is explained that Montreal would never handle the grain trade she should handle, but will see much of it diverted by way of Buffalo until the channel has been sufficiently improved and insurance rates lowered so as to make it worth while for shipowners to send their ships in ballast for the sake of the heavy cargoes they can always take away. It ought not to be forgotten that when the St. Lawrence is closed Montreal can "handle" the grain trade through the all the year-round open ports of the Maritime Provinces, not forgetting the possibilities of Gaspe which is the nearest port for the old country markets.

### PARCEL POST

Announcement is made that the Federal government will establish a system of parcel post delivery, such as prevails in Great Britain, United States and Germany, but the Hon. L. P. Pelletier, Postmaster General, has not ready the details of the scheme which he intends to propose. The United States system, which went into operation on January 1st, is said to be working satisfactorily. It is a great boon to the country. Eleven pounds is the limit of weight in parcels carried which are delivered at houses just the same as letters and papers. The cost is from six cents per pound to twenty two cents per eleven pounds, which is not one-third of the express companies' charges. Eggs, meat, sugar, tea and groceries of various kinds can all be procured quickly and readily

in the quantities wanted, which is no doubt the reason why country storekeepers generally are opposed to the scheme.

### AGAINST MOVEMENT

The Moncton Transcript in a short editorial on the movement to hand the Intercolonial Railway over to a private company says:—

The Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., in an interview in Montreal takes as might naturally be expected, strong ground against any movement to hand the control of the Intercolonial Railway over to a private company. In addition, Mr. Emmerson says, however, that he does believe a new line should be built from Painswick Junction, along the North Shore to Wallace, linking up the North Shore systems and thence connecting with Truro, N. S. This is precisely the view, which the Transcript has been advocating, and though the despatch summarized, does not bring the details out clearly yet it is presumed that Mr. Emmerson would favor the diversion of the Intercolonial Railway around the base of the Appalachian Mountains to the south shore as a separate independent improvement, altogether apart from linking up the North Shore lines.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of the Town of Dalhousie will apply at the first meeting of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick for authority to issue further debentures, not to exceed the sum of thirty thousand dollars, for the purpose of providing, equipping and completing a water supply and system for domestic, mechanical and other purposes, for fire protection and the procuring of apparatus required therefor, for the said Town, together with the installing of a proper and sufficient sewerage and Electric Light System in said Town.

ALEX. J. LEBLANC  
Jan. 17-4ins  
Clerk and Treas

### MARRIAGE

On the 15th January, Mr. August McLean of Charlott and Miss Ida Jean Leubert of Durham were united in marriage at St. John's Manse, Dalhousie by the Rev. J. H. Kirk.

### BOYS CLUB

On Thursday evening, Rev. T. P. Drummond lectured to the Boys' Club on Patriotism. This organization which is doing good work among the boys meets every second Thursday. The boys all have taken the pledge to abstain from cigarettes and liquor and conduct the business of the club themselves. It is a splendid idea to make many boys.

## THE WINTER SPORTS

### Curling Notes

The local curlers were all agog with excitement on Wednesday evening, news from the scene of battle at Truro being anxiously sought for. Although no official record has reached us, we are informed that Bathurst lost to Truro by six points, so it remains to be seen whether Campbellton will succeed as last year and wrest the McLennan Cup from the holders at the first try.

Many members have signified their intention of going to Truro next Wednesday, and they are fully determined that if they can't win the cup, they will steal it.

Three trials which have not yet been chosen will challenge for the cup and a big try will be made to bring back the trophy to Campbellton, where it rested last year for a considerable time.

It would have given our boys a good ground to meet the trial in this competition but Truro are too men worthy of our best and we look forward to a great scrap. The Graphic will make arrangements to have a report of the game in the evening as the ends are played.

The competitions are going merrily along at the rink these evenings, many surprising results being recorded.

The new skips in this medal series are doing not to badly, although in some cases the "auld yips" who are playing heralds, etc., take more to do with the game than the skips themselves.

### Hockey Notes

What is the matter with the hockey boys? We were under the impression that everything was ready to begin the league again, but so far we are like the illustrious Mr. Micawber "waiting for some thing to turn up."

The clubs had better get together and get a move on of some kind or they will lose all the support which has been promised them. Hurry now, or we will be having a baseball meeting before you are ready.

## ANDREW'S CLOTHING STORE

WE CLOTHE THE MEN, AND THE LITTLE MEN



The splendid range of Boys' Clothing we offer has always been a feature at this store.

BUY NOW AT SALE PRICES

STANFIELD'S UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR  
at 98 cents

Another line of wool Underwear at 71 cents

SPECIAL PAY-DAY PRICES ON EVERY  
SUIT AND OVERCOAT

SUCCESSOR TO D. J. BRUCE.

PHONE 195.

## Fancy Goods at Bargain Prices.

We have taken over the stock of Books, Stationery and Fancy Goods of Messrs. McKenzie and Trueman and for one week, commencing

SATURDAY, JAN. 18,

We will offer a quantity of this stock at

30 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

This discount will affect the following lines,

LEATHER GOODS IN HANDBAGS AND POCKET BOOKS,  
CHINA AND STATUARY,

TOYS OF ALL KINDS,

A full line of Stationery Sundries and School Supplies always on hand.

H. B. ANSLOW,

BRASS AND FANCY GOODS  
DOLLS AND TEDDY BEARS,

CALANDERS, AND SOME BOOKS.

McDonald Building, Campbellton, N. B.

# REMEMBER

That you do not save one cent by sending your cash away to strangers to buy property of any description. I can sell you any lot you wish to buy, whether it is in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, British Columbia, or right here in New Brunswick, for the same price and on the same terms as if you bought from a Real Estate man in Winnipeg, Vancouver, or any other large city. Besides this you save the expense of mailing your monthly or quarterly payments, and I furnish you with all information free. Your business is strictly confidential. I will not have anything to do with any property until I investigate it and am satisfied that it will pay my clients. By buying from me you cannot lose the money paid in, should you fail to make your payments through accident or sickness or if you are out of work.

I have secured the agency of the Lloyd Realty Co., a good reliable firm who employ some of our own Bay Des Chaleur men as bookkeepers, agents, etc., and I have succeeded in getting Mr. W. T. Lloyd of that firm to spend Monday, Jan. 20th, with me in my office in the Marquis building. Mr. Lloyd will take pleasure in giving all the information you want concerning North Battleford. Read what the American papers say about North Battleford, and call Monday the 20th, inst., and see for yourself. Don't forget that North Battleford is growing faster than any other city in Canada.

## CITY RISES IN YEAR FROM WILD PRAIRIE

North Battleford, "Baby City" of Canada, Marks One-Time Home of Howling Coyotes

Sets World Example In Public Ownership

Municipal Lodging Houses Care For Hordes of Newcomers to "Young Man's Home"

(Detroit Free Press, Dec. 24.)

Seven years ago Jim Norton stood on the south side of the Saskatchewan river, in central Saskatchewan, and took a pot shot at a coyote on the other side.

He hit the coyote—and he made a prediction for there were two other men with him. "Some day,"

he said, "you'll look back and remember the day when I shot a prairie wolf on the spot where will stand one of the thriftiest cities in Canada."

Jim Norton, now one of the biggest men west of Winnipeg, was looking ahead 20 years when he made that prediction. He was "off" just 13 years. On the identical spot where the coyote fell, marked at that time by a great rock, now stands the Canadian Bank of Commerce of North Battleford, and in the same block are two other banks, the capital of the three aggregating \$40,000,000.

Where the coyote howled on the night after the "kill" there is now the fastest growing city on the American continent, with a population of 5,000 people—the "baby city" of Canada, that is now creating widespread attention by the lessons in development and municipal ownership that it is teaching to cities hoary with age in comparison and with populations of millions. As recently as a year ago one could hear the mournful howl of the coyote out on the lonely prairie; to-night one can see the glow of hundreds of street lights from 10 miles away, and night

gangs of men are working by lantern light to keep the city big enough for its ever increasing population.

Has Municipal Rooming Houses. Five years ago an Indian buried his little child on the plot of ground where now stands a \$100,000 college, and where that Indian father's tepee was pitched is a \$100,000 hotel, as modern as if imported from Broadway. Not a "mushroom" growth has made North Battleford famous as the fastest growing city in North America, but a growth of stone and brick and steel, and for that reason does a world metropolis like Chicago, with its century of history and its millions, send up to find out "how North Battleford does it" when it comes to running the only municipally owned rooming houses in Canada.

The Duke of Connaught recently said that North Battleford was "the most amazing town in Canada," and it is amazing—in more ways than one. Its municipal rooming house is perhaps its most unique feature. While American cities and American newspapers have been discussing without end the "problem of city congestion,"

little North Battleford's heroic city council met one evening and made itself famous by settling that problem.

That was two years ago. People had come in so fast and were coming in so fast that all the hotels, and houses and bars in the town could not hold them. Women as well as men slept in chairs, and in blankets spread on bare floors. North Battleford had proved itself—proved that it was going to be one of the most important cities west of Winnipeg, and hundreds of families were flocking in. In this critical moment the council met, and asked every home-owner in the city to open his doors to one or more roomers.

The city responded almost to a home. The council met again—and almost on the same day that a great New York paper wondered editorially what the big cities could do to relieve their thousands of "roomless transients," that little prairie council sent out men to bring from hundreds of miles away a carload of carpenters. Within 10 days those carpenters were at work. Within six weeks the first municipal rooming house in Canada was in the

world, was ready for occupancy, and within 48 hours after that its 60 rooms were housing nearly 200 people, and paying 140 per cent on the investment.

City of Young Men

This profit was turned into the city coffers, and has helped to show the world how a city of 6,000 can build streets of stone, can put in nine miles of sewer, eight miles of cement walk, and light itself with electricity until it is the best lighted town in Canada—and still have its tax rate only \$12 on every assessed thousand per year, the lowest tax rate of any city of its size north of the border.

In at least one other way this remarkable town of North Battleford holds a world's record—and that is in the matter of the youth of its citizens. In its old age and gray hair are almost unknown. One of the "oldest four," as they are called, is Mayor James Griese, a stalwart, red-blooded worker of 49. Of the 5,000 people in the city, 4,600 are under the age of 40, and 2,800 are under 30. Of these 2,800 fully 70 per cent. are between the ages of 20 and 28.

And it is a fact interesting to

note that the men who are making North Battleford are men whose voices are being heard more and more in the up-building of the Greater West—men like James Griese, Joseph Foley, James Norton, Pickel, Johnson, Westaway, Greaves, Brigham, Tory, Miller, Detwiller, John Shaw and William McCann—men whose influence is a big factor in the affairs of Saskatchewan, and whose work almost leads one to believe that North Battleford is what it is because chance brought together on this sunny spot on the Saskatchewan, "the largest little body of fighting men" north of the border. All of them began poor. All of them have had their experience in the shacks. And it is the prediction of the writer that most of them will end up as millionaires, and leave names behind them that will not soon be forgotten in the history of the development of the last Great West.—J. Oliver Curwood.

P. M. SHANNON,

MARQUIS BUILDING

CAMPBELLTON