

"Advertising is a halter with which to lead business."
—James O'Shaunnessy.
"Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated"—says an old commercial proverb.

The Acadian

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WOLFVILLE AND EASTERN KINGS



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OUR YOUNG PEOPLE AND OUR SCHOOLS

Was the Subject of the Union Service at the Baptist Church Last Friday Evening—Able Address by Rev. Dr. Spidle

The concluding meeting of the "week of prayer" in Wolfville was held on Friday evening in the auditorium of the Baptist church, and was well attended and interesting. Rev. Dr. MacDonald, pastor of the church, presided and offered the opening prayer, and Rev. G. W. Miller read the scripture lesson in the second chapter of Titus. The subject for the meeting was "Our Young People and Our Schools" and Rev. Dr. Spidle, who is always heard with interest and profit, was chosen as the speaker.

It is always a pleasure, he said, to speak about our young people, because it is a well recognized fact that no finer material out of which to grow a high type of humanity exists anywhere on the face of this earth than is found in the young people of these Maritime Provinces. The Carnegie people have come to recognize this fact, and that is why they are willing to spend millions of dollars in helping us to furnish our young people with the very best educational advantages possible. In this we appreciate their good judgment and high-minded purpose.

It is one of the heartening aspects of our present situation to see our young people thoroughly alive to the need of education. Here in these Maritime Provinces where we are overstocked with colleges we do not recognize this fact so very keenly. But in localities in which colleges are not so numerous in proportion to population as they are here, colleges are crowded to overflowing. The problem with them is not to secure students but to know how to provide for those who are knocking at their doors for an education.

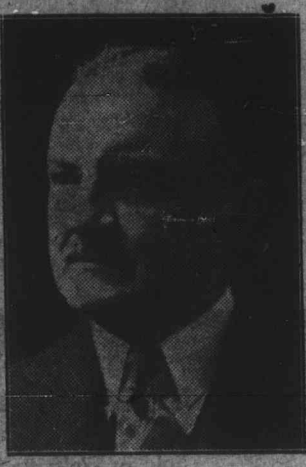
It may not be easy to see just how this situation has grown out of the recent war, and yet it has. Our condition in Canada today is very much like the conditions of ancient Greece just after her Persian Wars. Before those wars Greece was like a talented boy quite unconscious of his talents. The wars came and shook Greece out of that condition by showing her what her latent possibilities were. The result was an intellectual awakening known as the Greek Renaissance when multitudes of youth clamored for an education, a clamor that brought the Sophists into existence to meet this popular demand. Very like this is Canada's condition today. Before the war we were quite unconscious of our possibilities. The war came, and shook us out of that condition. The result is a Canadian Renaissance.

Here we stand then, a great country with immense undeveloped natural resources on the one hand, and a race of young people having no superiors on the other hand, and our schools as the connecting links between these undeveloped resources and our young people. What kind of schools ought we to have then? Surely the best. And this applies not only to the content of knowledge that is to be taught in our schools and to the method by which this content is to be taught, but it applies also to the moral and spiritual atmosphere of our schools by means of which ideals of character and of service are formed. Recent history has shown us in a tragical way the iniquity of intellectual culture that is devoid of high moral motivation and high moral motivation as the power behind intellectual culture has always been challenged by two opposing forces, the force of selfishness and the force of worldliness. Man is by no means entirely selfish. He is born with high and noble altruistic impulses. But the tragedy of life is that our selfish impulses ever tend to outrun our altruistic impulses and thus convert us into monsters of selfishness. And with this there has ever been the tendency to place a higher value upon money than upon man so that in our enterprises we sacrifice the moral welfare of the race for the mere sake of material gain.

What our schools need to do is to place a curb upon these tendencies which rob intellectual culture of its true moral dynamic. I am not saying that education in and of itself can drive these twin devils of selfishness and worldliness out of the human soul, but what I am saying is this, that our schools from the lowest to the highest should seek to create in the minds of our young people a vision of the true Christian life which has these tendencies under control, and to create in their hearts a desire for that life, and to point them to the source of that life. The school that does this, in addition to a sound training of the intellect, is ministering most effectively in fitting our young people not only for service to Canada but for service in the wider sphere of the Kingdom of God.

An appropriate prayer by Rev. H. B. Camp and the benediction by Rev. R. F.

DEATH OF MINISTER



Hon. W. C. Kennedy, Minister of Railways and Canals, died suddenly of heart failure on Wednesday at Naples, Florida, where he had gone to recuperate after an operation in Montreal.

FORMER WOLFVILLE BOY MAKING GOOD

C. F. Crandall Takes Over Empire Rights to United Press

New York, Jan. 10.—The United Press has transferred the exclusive rights to its news service in the British Empire, subject to existing contracts, to a new company, organized and controlled by C. F. Crandall, of Montreal, under the name of The British United Press, Limited.

The new organization, with its own direct British cables and the United Press as the basis of its American and foreign news, will operate in Canada, Great Britain and the British dominions generally a specialized news service, supplementing rather than competing with existing services. Its head offices will be in Montreal.

C. F. Crandall, who is president and managing director of the new organization, was until recently editor of the Montreal Star and is the president and proprietor of the Dominion News Bureau. He was in charge of the tour of the Imperial Press Conference, a notable assembly of prominent British journalists under the chairmanship of Lord Burnham, which met in Canada in 1920 and made a comprehensive trip through the Dominion.

(Mr. Crandall is a son of Rev. Noble Crandall and Mrs. Crandall of this town, and a graduate of Acadia in the class of '99.—Ed.)

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES FOR CANADA, WOLFVILLE BRANCH

The Executive of the V. O. N. for 1923 includes the following names:—

Officers:
Miss Parker, Honorary President
Mrs. Geo. Anderson, President
Mrs. Hugh Calkin, Vice-President
Mrs. Phinney, Vice-President
Miss Hilda Tufts, Secretary-treasurer.

Representatives of Medical Profession:—Dr. Elliott, Dr. Grant, Dr. George DeWitt, Dr. Avery deWitt, Dr. Bars, Dr. Hemmeon.

Representatives of Nursing Profession:—Miss Harry, Miss Bengtson, Miss Jean Pratt.

Representatives of Local Organizations:—Mayor Sutherland, Dr. Leslie Eaton, Mrs. Leslie Eaton, Mr. Stairs, Mr. Patriquin, Mr. Percy Brown, Mr. Hugh Calkin, Mr. B. O. Davidson, Mr. Paul Davidson, Mrs. W. H. Chase, Miss Lalia Chase, Mrs. A. J. Woodman, Miss Daisy West, Mrs. Eugene Eaton, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Creighton, Miss Dixon, Mrs. J. G. Elderkin, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Balcom, Miss Edith White, Miss Clare Chisholm, Professor Coit, Mr. Carr, Metropolitan Agent.

CLINIC ITEMS

Tuberculosis Clinic, Friday, Jan. 26, at Clinic Room, Kentville, commencing 2 p. m. Specialist from N. S. Sanatorium in attendance.

New York School Boy's Essay on Fruit

No fruit is more generally welcome than the apple. The choicest apples are for the most part eaten raw. The low quality is either canned or made into cider, from which in turn vinegar is made. Apples are one of the most wholesome of fruits. A fact that is recognized in the old rhyme
"An apple a day
Keeps the doctor away"

Apples are for the most part water, but the water they contain, however, and the iron makes them excellent regulators of the system. Dried or evaporated apples have a higher nutritive value than fresh, but not the refreshing tonic qualities.

Dixon brought to an end a most helpful meeting.

WOLFVILLE DEFEATS KENTVILLE

In Regular League Fixture—Score 9-4

Over six hundred hockey enthusiasts lined the boards at the Kentville Arena on Thursday evening of last week to witness the Kentville team go down to defeat at the hands of the Wolfville boys to the tune of 9 to 4. A special train carried the fans from Wolfville and eastern points, returning as far as Windsor after the game.

The Wolfville boys each and every one put up a fine brand of hockey, showing much improvement since their last exhibition. The presence of Waldron Kennedy at his old position at left wing strengthened the line-up considerably. Kennedy, although he has never been released by the Wolfville Club, for whom he was always played in the past, held a position on the Kentville team in their league game with Windsor on Jan. 1st. The M. P. B. A. A. U. of C. have since ruled that he is the property of the Wolfville Club only, for league games.

The Kentville team fell below the expectations of the fans, being outplayed and outclassed in every phase of the game. Wigmore was without a doubt their star, scoring all four goals. Walsh in goal played a steady game against fearful odds.

Wolfville opened the play with some real good stuff and reached their objective four times in quick succession. Kentville placed the rubber once, a matter of seconds before the period closed. In the second period play was more even Kentville scoring two to Wolfville's one. It looked for a moment as though a real game might develop, but when Wolfville took the ice for the finals their brand of hockey swept all before them and they had little difficulty in duplicating the first order of 4 to 1.

G. Smith, of Windsor, twirled the whistle. The Kentville Citizen's Band rendered excellent music during intermissions. The teams lined up as follows:

Wolfville	Kentville
Eagles	Walsh
Defence	Leslie
Scriven	Corbin
Harvey	Bishop
Centre	Hirtle
L. Wing	Wagner
W. Kennedy	Wagner
R. Wing	Leitch
Subs	
Wolfville—Woodman, Rand	
Kentville—Kilcup, Webb, Porter	

King was also scheduled to substitute for Wolfville but unfortunately injured his ankle a few minutes before the game and was unable to play.

The removal of the place of publication of The Wesleyan, the organ of the Methodist church in the Maritime Provinces, from Truro, N. S., to Sackville, N. B. the home of Mount Allison University, is an interesting item of journalistic news. Rev. D. W. Johnson, the editor of The Wesleyan, was at one time in charge of the Methodist church here and later was stationed at Grand Pre. He has been a well beloved citizen of Truro and his residence there has been of great advantage to that town, and his removal will be much regretted. As secretary-treasurer of the Maritime Home for Girls, he has helped greatly in the instruction and deportment of those allotted to that valuable institution.

SONG RECITAL

By Miss Ruth MacDonald in Home Town a Great Success

The Song Recital given by Miss Ruth MacDonald was one of the most pleasing and most artistic musical events the people of Wolfville enjoyed for many a day. It speaks well for her popularity and ability when so large a number of people would go out in severe weather to hear her in a song recital. But such was the case when in spite of the worst storm of the year the Opera House was well filled last Friday evening. Before the first number had been finished it was evident that the audience was to be well paid for braving the elements. Miss MacDonald revealed a voice of superb quality and knows well how to use it. There were no distracting mannerisms and the ease with which she sang was felt by the audience and prepared them for the rest of the song.

The programme was well arranged. The first number was "Oh, quand je dors," by Haydn, "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre," by Gounod, completed the first group. What a pleasure it is to hear a song in French and understand what is sung. Although the French nasal sounds were somewhat exaggerated at times, one could overlook that when the words were intelligible to the audience and the singing in French was not merely public vocalizing.

The second group consisting of French songs was followed by a group of English songs, ending with Goodart's "A Bird went a Marketing". This was a humorous song exceptionally well done. It makes you wonder what would happen if the singer forgot the sequence. So much praise cannot be said of the singing of the "Piano, Piano Canto Pio". In this Miss MacDonald proved herself an Artist. The tones were beautiful, the florid passages clear and rhythmically perfect. The last group consisted of Modern Songs. In these what has been already said was emphasized and pressed. Miss MacDonald is an Artist.

What of the Accompanist? Are Accompanists a necessary evil or are they of value as contributors to the artistry of the program? Mrs. Skill proved to be an excellent accompanist. Her playing was sympathetic and at all times in perfect harmony with the voice. Her playing was clear, technic brilliant and she approved herself as possessing the necessary personality and training for a skillful accompanist. It was altogether an evening of rare enjoyment.—C. J. F.

Miss Ruth Blaisdell MacDonald, who gave a song recital in Wolfville, Jan. 12th, possesses a beautiful soprano voice, and is an artist of the first order. Her voice is free from constriction and is superb in quality, and her mezzo voce is luscious. She interpreted the difficult songs on her program in a manner possible to none but a real artist. Her versatility was excellent, and her many friends hope it will not be long before she is heard again in recital in Wolfville.—W. A. J.

Do not forget to attend the Wabasso Cotton demonstration at C. H. Porter's store, one week, Jan. 20th to 27th.

Leave your subscription to The Family Herald at this office, where it will receive prompt attention.

RUTH BLAISDELL MACDONALD



ACADIA LOSES TO N. S. TECH.

In Fast Game of Hockey in Local Rink—Score 10-4

The Nova Scotia Technical College defeated Acadia in a fast, clean game of hockey at Evangeline Rink last Friday evening. The ice was in excellent condition and the playing was exceedingly fast and more even than the score would indicate. Dunn, Winter and Elliott starred for the visitors, while Clarke, Morrison and Hirtle were probably the best for the locals. Despite their defeat, the Acadians played a good game.

Tech started off with a rush but the play fluctuated for some time without either side being able to score. The play consisted of brilliant rushes. At last Elliott shot one which landed in Acadia's nets. Another brilliant rush by Dunn resulted in the second for the visitors before the period ended.

The second period started out with the same superior playing, but this time it was in Acadia's favor and had it not been for O'Brien's excellent work, the home team might have scored several times. At last Dunn scored for the visitors and in a little while got another goal for Tech. The playing continued fast, and Tech managed to put in her fifth goal during the period.

Soon after Quinn was put in the "cooler" and the second period ended with the score 6-0 in favor of Tech. The third period started with a rush by Winter, which resulted in another goal. In another rush Tech scored again but the locals worked up and put in their first. In a few minutes Hirtle shot Acadia's second on a pass from Blenkhorn. Once more Hirtle scored and after some hard playing, Elliott scored again for the visitors. The fast combination of the Acadians was broken and Dunn scored the next for his side. Again the locals rallied and scored, making the final score 10 to 4.

The line-up was as follows:
Tech.—O'Brien, goal; Crowdis, Dunn, defence; Wipiter, Elliott, Gilbert, forwards.

Acadia.—Elderkin, goal; Murray, Clarke, defence; Hirtle, Morrison, Blenkhorn, forwards.

A REAL OLD FASHIONED WINTER

The present winter has been an unusually boisterous one with one storm closely following upon the heels of another. Each week since winter actually set in has been featured by a snowstorm of great intensity, and last week there were two. One came on Wednesday and the public was congratulating itself that it was over without a serious blockade when on Friday night snow began falling again accompanied by a bitter north-east wind. This latter storm continued almost unceasingly until Monday by which time the roads were in a practically impassible condition.

On the Dominion Atlantic Railway scenes similar to those who remember the terrific storms of the winter of 1905 were enacted. The storm worked from Yarmouth on Friday afternoon. By Friday night and Saturday morning it was general all the way along the line and continued in some places exceedingly bad Sunday morning, especially where the snow was drifting over the dykes. Three plows with gangs of men working from Yarmouth, Kentville and Halifax all day Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday, had so cleared the line that trains were able to run on Monday, the first since Friday. Monday's trains were however very irregular in their time, the morning express from Halifax being three hours late, and the afternoon express from Yarmouth not arriving here until seven the next morning. By Tuesday the line was cleared so that the trains were on time again.

ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Wolfville Branch V. O. N. for 1922

The secretary begs leave to submit the following report:—

The Wolfville Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses has completed its first full year with a splendid record of faithful service on the part of our nurse who has made herself indispensable to the town. We cannot praise too highly Miss Harry's untiring devotion to every phase of the work, her forcefulness, resourcefulness and tact.

The Social Work accomplished has been of the following nature:

Two over-crowded and unsanitary houses have been cleared of occupants, one of which was made sanitary; the other remains unoccupied.

Dirty and neglected children, some of whom had never attended school, have been cleaned, and decently clad and are in attendance at the public school or at a special school opened to meet their particular needs.

One case of unusual interest might be cited. Within a few months after entering the special school, a girl of eleven years was transformed from a state of apparent stupidity and degradation to one of mental alertness and self-respect, as a result of the efforts exerted in her behalf.

Special care has been given the poor when required.

One mother ill with tuberculosis was sent to a sanatorium for four months where her condition improved wonderfully. The V. O. N. Emergency Fund, a statement of which appears below, supplied the funds necessary.

Another mother needing surgical care was sent to Westwood Hospital for three weeks, her expenses amounting to \$75.00 being paid by special contributions solicited by the nurse from individuals interested.

In another case, a sick father was sent to hospital and his family given aid, the town and the I. O. D. E. sharing in this expense.

A mother suffering from eye-strain requiring treatment, was sent to a specialist and fitted with glasses. Half of the expense she paid herself, the I. O. D. E. completing the amount due.

Our public school children have received the following free treatment:

In connection with follow-up work of the school, twelve children had tonsils and adenoids removed. The doctors gave their services in these cases, and the other expenses were defrayed by the I. O. D. E. and the Red Cross Society.

Eight children were taken to the Eye Clinic in Kentville where the necessary glasses were supplied and paid for by the County Red Cross Society.

Our local dentists visited the public school, examined the children's teeth and reported the results to the parents. One child whose teeth were in a bad state was given free treatment by Dr. Leslie Eaton. This meant twelve fillings and other work.

Our nurse has made 222 visits to school children at their homes and believes that the majority have responded well to the advice and help given.

The following out-of-town work has received the attention of our nurse:—3 maternity cases, 14 operations, 5 medical cases.

The magnitude of the year's work may be comprehended when we realize that in a town with a population of 1,743 the grand total of visits made was 2,551 of which 1,506 were nursing visits. The free visits numbered 1,656. There were 94 telephone consultations, 18 night visits, 239 social service, 17 school inspections, 250 visits to infants, and 10 days of continuous nursing. The total number of cases nursed during the year was 159, mortality being but 6.

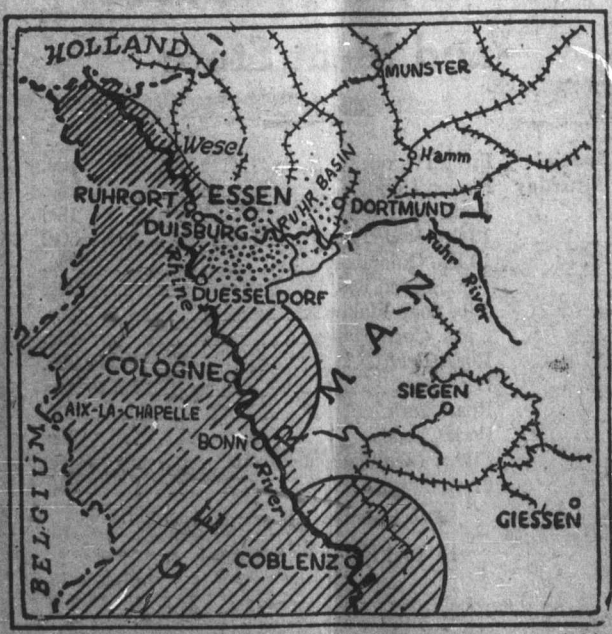
At Christmas the families of the poor were generously provided with baskets of provisions, and with stockings filled for the children, the nurse giving her advice and direction in this work.

The appreciation of Miss Harry's work in the town has been shown in the result of the recent house to house canvass which brought in \$623.95, notwithstanding that this was the second appeal of the kind made in 1922, the first coming in January when our organization was only two months old, the second taking place on December 4th.

We began 1922 with a balance on hand of \$26.26. We ended with a balance of \$569.34.

We are grateful to the many friends and supporters of the V. O. N.; to Miss White for her valuable help in connection with the special class for backward children; to the Presbyterian Church for a quilt; to the Methodist Church for a quilt; to Mrs. DeWitt for toys and baby furniture given to the nurse to sell, the proceeds of which helped pay the expense of taking children to the Eye Clinic in Kentville, and helped to supply (Continued on Page 8.)

FRENCH TROOPS NOW IN GERMANY



The map shows the portions of Germany which have been occupied by allied troops as a guarantee of Germany's good faith. The dotted portion around Essen shows the thousand square miles of Ruhr district which France has occupied. It includes the richest coal and iron ore deposits in Germany. The Ruhr is the mainspring of German industrial life.