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SUMMER DRESS GOODS OF ALL KINDS

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S. W. Smith

N. B. Phone 3-2

The Cash Store

EAST FLORENCEVILLE, N.B.

Farmer Phones' 18-2

CARVELL SPEAKS AT WOODSTOCK

Enthusiastic Gathering Hears Stir-
ring Statement of War Condi-
tions by Minister of Public
Works

The largest audience that ever
assembled in the big Hayden-
Gibson Theatre was present at
Woodstock Sunday evening
when the exercises commemorat-
ing the anniversary of the war
were carried out.

Hon. F. B. Carvell, moving the
customary anniversary resolution
expressing determination to carry
on the war to a successful determi-
nation, referred to the encourag-
ing conditions under which
the meeting was held.

It was in striking contrast
to an occasion about four months
ago when he spoke in the same
building, and when the out-
look was extremely grave. Now,
it appeared, the Allies were
forcing the Germans back rapidly
on land, and the dangerous
menace of the submarine warfare
was over.

Of course there was a long and
hard struggle still ahead. Ger-
many was still strong and yet
unbeaten, but there was no doubt
of the ultimate result. He referred
to the condition of the Cana-
dian army, which had not been
very seriously engaged in the
fighting of the last few months,
but which was thoroughly organ-
ized at its post and thoroughly
prepared. It was now complet-
ly equipped and ready with the
necessary reserves, both in
France and England, for the
attack on its position which
might come at any time. The
best method of taking
men for reinforcements by means
of the draft has completely
justified itself. It was the only
fair method of raising an army.

Dealing with the Russian out-
look, he said that an Allied force
would soon be in a position to
take a hand which would prevent
the Germanization of that un-
happy country, and that Canada
would be represented in the fore-
front of the Allied forces operat-
ing at that point. Speaking of
the great changes that had taken
place since the beginning of the
war he referred to the fact of
the immense sums of money
loaned by the people of Canada to
the government, amounting to
more than \$700,000,000, and this
coming from the people would
again be asked to loan the
government a large sum of money
for the purpose of carrying on
the war to a successful termina-
tion.

As a Canadian he was proud
of the name the Canadian army
had made for itself and for
Canada. It was the sin of the
American troops, which had
gone to the front in such large
numbers, to live up to the record
made by their neighbors, the
Canadians, and they were cer-
tainly doing it from the reports
that came to hand of their
military activities.

A tribute was paid to the splen-
did work done by the British
navy, which had been mainly
instrumental in keeping the seas
clear of the enemy shipping and
had made it possible for the im-
mense armies of the Allies to
concentrate on the French front.

Has Acquired the Victoria County
News

On Tuesday Fred H. Stevens
went to Perth and completed ar-

rangements with the stockholders
of the Victoria Printing and Pub-
lishing Co. that results in his ac-
quiring the plant and goodwill of
The Victoria Co. News. For
three years past that paper had
been conducted by N. J. Wooten,
whose lease expired Aug. 1. Mr.
Stevens will continue the paper
practically along the lines it has
been run during the past three
years, and the first issue under
his management will appear Sat-
urday, Aug. 17.

THE SITUATION IN CARLETON

As Summed up by The St. John
Telegraph

In its anxiety over the political
outlook in Carleton county the
Standard "supposes" a case.
Supposing it says, that the farm-
ers of Carleton should select a
candidate to give independent
support to the opposition, and
should ask that he be elected by
acclamation, what sort of a re-
ception would the proposal re-
ceive? The answer is clear
enough. Such a proposal would
be endorsed by the organ of the
opposition and perhaps by the
Conservative machine. But the
interesting part is that no such
proposal has been made or is
likely to be made. To give in-
dependent support to the opposi-
tion under present conditions
would merely be to endorse the
unfortunate record of the old
government and to assist in the
attempt to prevent or to belittle
the exposure of the old regime
which the present government
has made in its praiseworthy
effort to place provincial affairs
upon a sound basis.

The farmers of Carleton county
will follow out their own pro-
gramme, whatever it is. What-
ever course they may take, they
are not likely to be dragged into
any course which would
mean an endorsement of the old
government which was responsi-
ble for so notorious a chapter of
transactions as the people of the
province have become acquainted
with since the record of the
former rulers of New Brunswick
has been made public.

It is said that the people have
a short memory, and naturally
they may desire to forget as soon
as they can most of the disgrace-
ful transactions of which the old
government was guilty. Never-
theless, when the opposition
appeals for support the people
will be quick to recognize that it
is no better today than it was
when it controlled the treasury
of the province and made so much
evil history in connection with
the Valley Railway, the Crown
Lands, the "patriotic potatoes,"
and the farm settlement board,
to name only some of its best
known activities.

The Standard is unwise and
unjust in supposing that the farm-
ers of Carleton County are going
to become the tail to any polit-
ical kite. When they organized
recently it was for the purpose of
advancing and protecting their
own interests, and we may be
quite sure that they are capable
of doing so. How many of them
are ready to endorse and support
a candidate selected by the
Smiths, the Flemings, the
Teeds, and others of that deligh-
tful circle, is a question that will
be answered when the election
comes.

WILL SOON VOTE ON INCORPORATION

Sheriff to Appoint Time and Place
for a Vote

The meeting on Monday even-
ing to further the question of in-
corporation was well attended
and the indications pointed to the
likelihood of the village becom-
ing a town just as soon as the
machinery can be turned that
will accomplish such a result.
There was an encouraging uni-
animity of feeling and practi-
cally no dissenting element was
manifest. It was found that
there is no new act of Legisla-
ture governing the incorporation
of towns, and the existing act
stipulates as one of the first steps
necessary that a requisition signed
by fifty or more ratepayers in
the area proposed to be incorpor-
ated be handed to the sheriff of
the county asking him to appoint
a day and place where all the
ratepayers shall vote for or
against incorporation. The sher-
iff shall determine the boundar-
ies, but, in so doing, will doubt-
lessly be guided by the general
wishes of the community. A
majority vote of the people will
carry the question. Incorporation
may then be proceeded with.

At Monday evening's meeting
it was decided that the decision
reached at a former meeting to
incorporate the existing school
district be rescinded and instead
the southern boundary be the
northern side of the Nevers road.
The required requisition was laid
before the meeting and all pre-
sent signed to it. The paper was
then given to W. D. Keith who
will give any qualified person
who chooses the privilege of sign-
ing it. Last evening Mr. Keith
informed The Observer that a
considerably larger number than
the required fifty had placed their
names on the document. No date
has as yet been set for the elec-
tion, but it will probably be soon,
and due notice will be given in
these columns.

The Crops

In this district last week
rust seriously threatened the
potato crops in many sections.
The cool weather that set in Fri-
day night and continued into
this week has had a saving
effect that may mean thousands
of dollars. Most favorable re-
ports continue to come from all
sections of the upper St. John
Valley of splendid crop con-
ditions. In the southern portions
of the province, where there is
more low land, and where wet
conditions prevailed to even
greater extent than here, crops
are not so promising. Some
parts of the west are having a
most unfavorable season. On
the whole our farmers would
seem to have a promise of
abundant harvest and good prices.
Prosperity for the farmers means
prosperity all around, and an
abundant harvest means more
for the needs of those prosecuting
the war.

Among those who went to
Houlton last week for the
Chautauque entertainments were
Mrs. Gordon Boyer and daugh-
ters, Misses Jennie and Ruth,
and Mr. Annett driven over by
Howard Adams in his car.

EVERYBODY FROM EVERYWHERE IS GOING TO
HOULTON'S BIG FAIR
August 27, 28, 29, 30, 1918