

The Beacon

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1917

NO. 38

TRAVEL

Manan S. S. Company

Oct. 1 and until further notice
Manan leaves Grand Manan
7.30 a.m., for St. John, returning
St. John Wednesday 7.30 a.m.,
via Campobello, Eastport and
Beach.

Grand Manan Thursdays 7.30
St. Stephen, returning Friday
via Campobello, Eastport and
St. John, both ways.

Grand Manan Saturdays 7.30
St. John, returning
both ways via Campobello and
St. John.

Standard Time.

SCOTT D. GUPPILL, Mgr.

TIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

"S. S. Connors Bros." in tempo-
rary route the auxiliary boats
Connors and "Page" will supply
oil fuel for the boats.

St. John, N. B., to St. John, N. B.,
via Campobello, Eastport and
Beach, returning
St. John, N. B., to St. John, N. B.,
via Campobello, Eastport and
Beach, returning
St. John, N. B., to St. John, N. B.,
via Campobello, Eastport and
Beach, returning

THORNE WHARF AND WAREHOUSE

St. John, N. B.
2581, manager, Lewis Connors,
St. John, N. B.
Company will not be responsible
for debts contracted after this date
if a written order from the Com-
pany is presented.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH—Rev. W. M.
Wells, D. D., Pastor. Services
at 11 a. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—Rev. W. M.
Wells, D. D., Pastor. Services
at 11 a. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH—Rev. Geo. H.
Holt, B. A., Rector. Services
at 11 a. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday

ST. MARY'S CHURCH—Rev. Geo. H.
Holt, B. A., Rector. Services
at 11 a. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH—Rev. Geo. H.
Holt, B. A., Rector. Services
at 11 a. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday
at 7 p. m. Sunday
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ST. PETER'S CHURCH—Rev. Geo. H.
Holt, B. A., Rector. Services
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BATTLE SONG

DAY, like our souls, is fiercely dark:
"What then?" "The day!
We sleep no more; the cock crows hark!
To arms! To arms!
They come! they come! the knell is rung
Of us or them;
Wide o'er their march the pomp is flung
Of gold and gem.
What collar'd bound of lawless way,
To fame dear—
What pension'd slave of Attila,
Leads in the rear?
Come they from Scythian wilds afar,
Or blood to spill?
Wear they the liver of the Czar?
They do his will.
Nor tassell'd silk, nor epaulet,
Nor plume, nor nose—
No splendour glids, all stately gem,
Our lost and gone—
But, dashed still, we'll strewly go,
Condensed in tie!
Strike, tawdry slaves; and ye shall know
Our gloom is fire.
In vain your pomp, ye evil powers,
Insult the land!
Wrong, vengeance, and the Cause are
ours,
And God's right hand!
Madmen! they trample into snakes
The worst of the land!
Like fire, beneath their feet awakes
The sword of God!
Behind, before, above,
They rouse the brave;
Where'er they go, ye make a foe,
Or find a grave.

THE THREE DICTATORS

(Being a tragedy of the moment and in-
creasingly a guide to the art of hand-
ling out correspondence to the typist.)
THERE are, of course, as many styles
of dictating letters as there are of
writing them; but three stand out. One
is the *Indignant Confidant*; one is the
Heedless Tactful; and one is the *No-Non-
sense Efficient*. Bitter experience in three
orderly London houses one day or no
ago chance to have led to such complete
reader has the felicity of acquiring at the
same time a valuable insight into business
methods and a glimpse of what Nature in
the person of Jack Frost can do with even
the best regulated of cities.
We will take first the *Heedless Tactful*,
where the typist is merely a hand,
as a human being but invited to become
an ally. The dictator is Mr. Vernon
Crombie.
"Oh, Miss Carruthers, there's a letter I
want to dictate and get off by hand at
once, because my house isn't fit to live in
through burst pipes. The plumbers pro-
mised to send yesterday, but didn't, and
to-day they can't come, it seems, and
really it's most serious. Getting being
ruined, you know. The bore is that there
aren't any other plumbers that I know of,
and one is so at the mercy of those people
that we must go very delicately. You
understand. We must have a word that
sets their backs up as higher than they
already are. Anger's no good in this case.
Here we must be tactful, and I want you
to help me. I know you would."
Now we'll begin. *To Messrs. Morrow &
Hops, Dear Sirs*.—I believe that I
little too strong, perhaps—I much dis-
like that better—I much dislike to bother you
at a time when I know you must be over-
worked in every direction you see the kids.
don't you? What we've got to do is to get
on their side. It's no use bullying;
rather, understanding their difficulties
is much better. You see that, don't you?
Where is it? I know you would. Now when
I was with you? Oh yes—*overworked*—
in every direction. If, as you promised
yesterday, but unfortunately were unable—
I think that's good, don't you? Much
better than saying that they had broken
their promise—to manage, you could spare
a man to attend to our pipes without further
delay—I think you might underline with-
out further delay. Would that be safe, I
wonder? Yes, I think so—I should be
more than grateful. And now there's a
problem. What I have been pondering is
if it would be wise to *hate*—no, that's
crossed change. I'd do anything to get
the pipes mended, but on the other hand,
it's not a sound precedent. A state of
society in which *everybody* bica
against everybody else for the
first services of the plumber would be
unbearable. Only the rich would ever be
plumbed, and very soon the plumbers
would be the millionaires. Perhaps we
had better let the letter go as it is? You
think so and I think so. Very well then,
just *Believe me, yours faithfully*, and I'll
sign it."
And now the *Indignant and Confidant*.
Mr. Horace Bristowe is dictating:
"Ah, here you are, Miss Tappit. Now
I've got trouble with the plumbers, and I
want to give the bighsters—well, I can't
say it to you, but you know what I mean.
There's a boy dripping at every pore,
or rather pouring at every drip—no, I
say, that's rather good, but I must
tell them this evening. Just put that
down on a separate piece of paper, will
you. Well, here's the place all soaked and
not a man I get. They promised to
send on Tuesday, they promised to send
yesterday, and this morning comes a note
saying that they can't now send till to-
morrow. What do you think of that?
And they have worked for me for years.
Years! I've been employing them for years.
Let's begin, may I? *To Messrs. Tarry &
& Knott, Dear Sirs*.—No, I'm hanged if
I'll call them dear. Ridiculous con-
vention! They're not dear—except in their
charges. I say, that's not bad. No,
just put *Gentlemen*. But that's absurd.
They're anything but gentlemen, they're
backwards, swindlers, liars. Seriously
Miss Tappit, I ask you, isn't it monstrous?
Here am I, an old customer, with burst
pipes doing tedious damage, and they
can't send anyone till to-morrow. Really,
you know, it's the limit. I know about
the War and all that. I make every

News in Brief

—Mexico City, March 11.—General
Venustiano Carranza was today elected
President of Mexico by what is believed
to have been the largest vote ever cast in
the republic.
Although the voters had the privilege
of writing in or declaring any name they
desired, General Carranza received only
but a few scattering votes. The esti-
mated vote cast runs all the way from
several hundred thousand to a million.
President for the first time since 1911,
when Francisco Madero resolved more
than 300,000 votes. General Venustiano
Carranza called an election in 1914 and
declared himself elected, but later nullified
the election on the grounds that an in-
sufficient number of voters had taken
part in the election. Carranza's term
ended in 1915, when he was overthrown
by the efforts of General Huerta, who
took the field against Carranza, who
was overthrown in 1915, after Huerta had seized
the executive power.

NEW FORESTRY COMPANY

A Forestry Company has been author-
ized in New Brunswick with headquarters
in Sussex. The physical standard is not
so severe as that required by companies
in other parts of the world. The com-
pany is to be organized in 1917, and will
be in operation in 1918. The company
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