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pains. I suffered with fainting spells
until I was no longer any good for my
household duties and had to take to my
bed. The doctor said I should have an
operation, but I was not in a fit condition
at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why
don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-
etable Compound?' I am sure it will do
you good and will save those doctor's
bills. So I was advised by my husband
to try it after I told him about it. I am
very thankful to say that I was soon
able to take a few boarders for a while
as rooms were scarce at that time. My
baby is 17 months old now and I have
not yet had an operation, thanks to your
medicine. I have recommended the
Vegetable Compound to a few people I
know and have told them the good it has
done me. I know I feel and look a dif-
ferent woman these last few months
and I certainly would not be without a
bottle of your medicine in the house.
You can use this letter as you see fit,
as I should be only too glad for those
suffering as I have to know what it has
done for me."—Mrs. ROBERT G. MAC-
GREGOR, R. R. No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.
A recent canvass of women users of the
Vegetable Compound report 98 out
of 100 received beneficial results. This
is a remarkable proof of its merit. C

NOTICE

All ladies attending the opening
of the Nurses' Home on Tuesday
afternoon, October 14th are asked
for a donation of jams, preserves,
pickles, vegetables or fruits by the
Miramichi Hospital Aid for use in
the institution. 40-2

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The Property, including House
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help him introduce it. Write him
to-day for full particulars. Also ask
him to explain how you can get the
agency, and without experience or
money make \$250 to \$500 per month
36-12

A LARGE CHECK

What is said to be the largest
check ever received by a Frederic-
ton man passed through the hands
of Mr. R. B. Hanson, M.P., a few
days ago. It represented the pro-
ceeds of a lumber lands deal in
Nova Scotia made recently by the
Fraser Companies Limited to an
American concern. The check
was for a sum in excess of two
million dollars. Mr. Hanson is
the solicitor for the Fraser Com-
panies and conducted the legal
proceedings in connection with the
sale of their Nova Scotia property.

Church Association Sends Out Statement for Presbyterians Who Would Retain Their Church

Gives Directions on the Vote Which Decides Fate of Individual
Congregations—Reminds Them of Necessary Provincial
Legislation Yet to Pass.

The Federal Executive of the
Presbyterian Church Association
has issued a statement of policy
to be adopted by those who de-
sire the continuance of the Presby-
terian Church.

Congregational voting to decid-
whether each congregation will or
will not enter the United Church
of Canada may commence on Decem-
ber 19 and must be completed be-
fore June 10, 1925 the date when
the act comes into force. If by
this vote a congregation decides to
remain in the Presbyterian Church
it retains its property. Voting
will be by ballot and if a congrega-
tion agrees, it automatically be-
comes a part of the United church.

FOR TAKING THE VOTE
Provisions for taking the vote
follow:

A meeting of the congrega-
tion for the purpose aforesaid may
be called by the authority of the
session of its own motion, or if
any session should be unwilling
to call such meeting or should un-
duly delay the calling of such
meeting, then a meeting must be
called by the session on requisition
to said session, in writing of 10
members entitled to vote in a con-
gregation of 100 members or less;

or 25 such members in congrega-
tions having over 100 and not
more than 500 members; and 50
members in congregations of
over 500 and not more than 1000
members; and 100 such members in
congregations of over 1000 members.
MUST GET PROVINCIAL

LEGISLATION
The association reminds Presby-
terians of the limited character of
the act. "A comparatively small
amount of certain trust funds falls
within the operation of the act.
These funds will be apportioned by

a commission between the United
Church of Canada and those who
remain Presbyterians but it should
be remembered that the vast bulk
of the property of the Presbyterians
church in Canada, including col-
leges as well as congregational
property is within the jurisdic-
tion of the provinces. Ontario,
Quebec, Prince Edward Island and
British Columbia have not passed
any Church Union Act and in
these provinces is situated by far
the major part of the property of
the church. None of this can be
transferred to the United Church
until provincial legislation has
been secured. The nature of this
legislation would depend largely on
the numerical strength of those
who remain Presbyterians."

The association believes that if
per cent of the Presbyterians in
Ontario who constitute three-fifths
of the church membership
should desire to remain in the
Presbyterian Church, they can
justly claim 75 per cent of the
property in addition to the congrega-
tional property of non-concurents.
The association reaffirms its be-
lief that the Presbyterian Church
will continue "preserving a true
continuity and in fellowship with
the millions of Presbyterians
throughout the world."

The General Assembly will be
held the pamphlet says and the
church will engage in missionary
work at home and abroad. It will
also establish an adequate augmen-
tation fund for assisting weak con-
gregations who may desire to
continue their allegiance to the
Presbyterian Church. Thirty min-
isters and 50 laymen have been ap-
pointed to receive funds for carry-
ing on the work of the church.

BORN IN KENT COUNTY BECAME A BARONET

The London Times of September
17th contained a sketch of a New
Brunswick who attained distinc-
tion and won a baronetcy for his
services in India. Sir Thomas
William Holderness, Bt., G.C.B.;
K.C.S.I. was born at Kingston,
Kent county. His mother was
Mary McLeod daughter of William
McLeod of Richibucto, a sister
of the late George McLeod of
St John and an uncle of George
K. McLeod, now of New York.
That Sir Thomas had a notable
career, the Times sketch establishes
in Whitehall and among those who
follow Canadian affairs he was es-
teemed as one of the ablest public
servants of our day. He "ate the
salt" of India as a member of its
Civil Service and as a leading
figure in the Indian Office for close

upon half a century and both be-
fore and after his retirement he
showed himself the possessor of
no slight literary talent.

Born on June 11, 1849, Thomas
William Holderness was educated
at Cheltenham and University Col-
lege, Oxford. Passing the I.C.S.
examination with distinction in 1872
he was posted to the North West
ern Provinces, where he early at-
tracted the attention of his Lieut-
enant Governors, whose standard
work on "India: Its Administration
and Progress" he revised in a
fourth edition, after the death
of the author with consummate skill.
He had been in India only eight
years when he went to headquar-
ters as Under Secretary in the
Revenue and Agricultural Depart-
ment. Returning to his own pro-
vince he was appointed after a
short spell of district work, Dire-
ctor of Land Records and Agricul-
ture and later he was Secretary to
the United Provinces Government
both in the Financial and the
Judicial Departments.

HOME TOWN PHILOSOPHY

It always makes a man feel
cheap to be caught looking at a
photograph of himself.

When a man has an opportunity
a hero he is usually busy at some
thing else
Some people would never want
certain things if they didn't see
others trying to get them.

Frustration is like a piece of
chewing gum—the longer you keep
at it the less satisfaction you de-
rive from it.

It's hard enough under any cir-
cumstances for a bachelor to hold
a baby, but it's simply torture when
the baby belongs to the girl who
jilted him two years before.



**I find it best
for cleanliness**
Don't call the plumber
when the sink drain gets
clogged. A little Gillett's
Lye will probably clear it
in a few minutes. Scores
of other uses around the
sanitary home.

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Travel By Air In Europe Growing

All records for commercial avi-
ation have been broken by the cross-
channel service this summer. Dur-
ing the last 10 days in July 278 air-
plane flights were made between
Croydon, London, and LaBourget,
Paris. They transported 1,217 pas-
sengers, 55,380 kilos of merchan-
dise and 119 kilos of mail.

An indication of the growth of
this service is given by a compar-
ison of the figures for the corre-
sponding period of last year, when
139 planes crossed, carrying 686
passengers, 23,520 kilos of mer-
chandise and 84 kilos of mail.

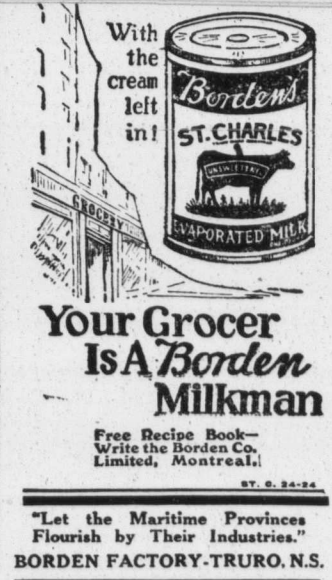
Not a single accident of any
seriousness has occurred in the
service this year.

About 75 per cent of the passen-
gers carried are Americans. The
Handley-Page bi-motor planes makes
the trip in about 3 hours, but the
Spads and most of the Farmans to
the French service cut this time by
about half an hour. American trav-
elers like the service for se-
veral reasons—it is much faster
than any train-boat route, more
comfortable and not only affords
an opportunity to fly safely but
passes over a most picturesque coun-
try. The fare, 400 francs is about
the same as the first-class rate by

train and boat. The service is
efficient; company cars pick up
passengers at their hotels in time
for departure and on arrival cars
take passengers to their hotels.
The only drawback is that trunks
cannot be carried but hand luggage
such as suit-cases, go with the pas-
sengers. The larger planes, with
nicely upholstered compartments
closed in, have all conveniences.

Both the French and British chan-
nel services are subsidized by
their governments but commercial
flying is developing so rapidly and
meeting with such popular support
that within another season or two
the services will be able to pay
expenses and operate on their own.

An official of the Handley-Page
Co. said the chief difficulty now is
to get money for a new and larger
fleet of planes. When this be-
comes possible he said, the service
will show a margin of profit. He
believes that within a few years
practically all travel between Lon-
don and Paris will be by airplane,
particularly during the summer
months. Fogs and rain of winter
destroy much of the charm of the
flights but the pilots are so expert
that they manage to make the trip
in almost any weather. The com-
panies hope to build up the merchan-
dise transportation so that the
winter service will bring in more
proceeds.



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