

The Carleton Observer

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WHOLE NO. 792.

IF YOU PATRONIZE The Everyday Bargain Store YOU LEARN TO SAVE MONEY

WHILE THEY LAST

AMES HOLDEN TIRES, 30x3½ at ... \$10.00 EACH
AMES HOLDEN TUBES, 30x3½ at ... 1.75 EACH

The above are being offered as we are overstocked and do not wish to carry them over. They are guaranteed to give you satisfaction.

MEN'S WORK BOOTS, 6in. Solid Leather at \$3.75 pr.
MEN'S WORK BOOTS, 10in. Solid Leather at 6.00 pr.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL BOOTS in black and mahogany
in all sizes at low prices.

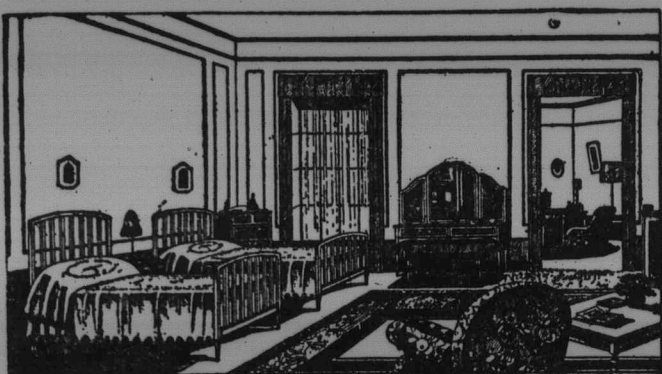
MEN'S NEW FELT AND VELOUR HATS
GULF KEROSENE AT 25 CENTS PER GALLON
Gives better light, less smoke.

THE HOUSE WITH THE STOCK

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BRISTOL N. B.

"The Little Store with the Low Prices"



SIMMONS BEDS' Built for Sleep

No matter how simple or how elaborately furnished the bedrooms of your home may be—there is a Simmons Bed of a design and finish that will harmonize exactly. Artistic beauty, refinement of design and elegance of finish characterize every number. Simmons steel beds, in either "twin" or "double" widths, are masterpieces of beauty, and unlike beds of wood, they cannot warp, become loose jointed or noisy. They are strong, correctly proportioned, serviceable, thoroughly sanitary and 100% comfortable. Let us show you these new designs.

Simmons
Bed and
Bedding
Made for
Sleep

JOHN T. G. CARR, Agent

DAVIS BROS. :: East Florenceville

REMOVAL SACRIFICE SALE!

FROM AUGUST 18 TO 31 INCLUSIVE—25 p.c. DISCOUNT

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, BOOTS AND SHOES
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Our complete stock of the above lines will be sold at Sacrifice Prices.
Call and be convinced!

We have purchased and remodelled the building formerly known as the hotel property giving us ample room to display all lines.

REMEMBER THE DATES—COME EARLY!

:- DAVIS BROS.' NEW STORE :-

IN BELGIUM AND FRANCE

With Canadian Weekly Press Party—
Received by King Albert and Cardinal
Mercier—Visited Famous
Battle Grounds—Royally
Entertained in Paris

(Second installment of chronicles of
C.W.N.A. tour, by representative of
Canadian Printer and Publisher).

The party composed of Canadian
weekly newspaper editors and their
wives, numbering one hundred and
seventy, organized and led by Rupert
Davies, of the Renfrew Mercury, crossed
the ocean without mishap, and
landed at Antwerp in Belgium on the
morning of June 21, ready to start on
their tour which was to cover Bel-
gium, the battle fields, Paris, Great
Britain, and touch Ireland at Belfast.
On the morning of our arrival, the
Canadian Pacific entertained with us
at breakfast on board the Melita, the
government and civic officials of Ant-
werp.

Immediately on landing it became
apparent that we had entered another
world. We passed through the docks
and warehouses piled high with boxes
of freight from the Congo, elephants'
tusks and queer bags of nuts. The
dock workers wore full-gathered
smocks and had on their heads monk-
ish-looking caps of cloth once white,
which hung over their shoulders to
protect them from the dusty bales
they carried on their backs. These
men with the wonderfully big Flemish
horses pulling the heavy low-hung wa-
gons about the warehouses recalled
to mind the scenes painted by the old
Flemish artists.

The city built right down to the wa-
ter's edge, many of the buildings be-
ing unmistakably Byzantine in archi-
tecture. A legend connected with one
of these fine old buildings accounts
for the name "Antwerp." A giant liv-
ing there demanded a toll from every-
one entering the harbor, until one,
braver than the rest, cut off the giant's
hand and threw it into the Scheldt.

The officials conducted our party to
the Hotel de Ville (City Hall) where
we were formally received by the bur-
gomaster and other councillors, and
shown through the rooms of that won-
derful old building, rich in art and
historical significance. President
Lorne Eedy replied to their words of
welcome in a very neat French speech.

From there we were taken in tow-
boats for a two hour ride about the
harbor. This was a revelation, for
there are more than twenty miles of
frontage to the wharves which were
crowded with ships of all kinds from
every port in the world. Antwerp, in
fact, has the largest amount of freight
shipping in the world.

On our return we were taken to the
Cathedral, a splendid example of Goth-
ic architecture, full of the rarest
treasures of art—paintings, wood car-
ving, and statuary. In its floor is a
brass line marking the meridian.

We had our first continental meal in
a restaurant, the tables being decor-
ated with rows of bottles down the
centre. Water here is evidently con-
sidered only as a last resort for
quenching thirst. Also we made our
first gallant attempt to converse in
the French language with our Belgian
friends who were most kind during all
our stay in Belgium.

Outside on the streets there was
scarcely passage for pedestrians be-
tween the cobble stone roadway and
the scarcely much smoother cobble-
stone sidewalk, on account of the
many places in the open, filled with
table and chairs, where every Belgian
comes with his family or his friends
at least once a day to sit and leisurely
drink beer or wine, and to talk. Wo-
men passed by dozens with large
aprons covering their dresses and bed-
room slippers on their feet, or "clack-
ing" wooden shoes. Here and there
women were washing the outer walls
of buildings or the sidewalks, their
wooden shoes keeping their feet dry.
Little boys and big boys, too, wore
aprons similar to cotton dresses.

After luncheon, we had our intro-
duction to a continental train which is
altogether different from our own,
with small compartments opening di-
rectly on the platform, on one side and
connected with one another by a cor-
ridor on the other. We set out for
Malines, the home of Cardinal Mer-
cier and of the famous carillon player
Jef. Denier. The country through
which we passed appeared to be ex-
ceedingly fertile, divided into small
unfenced fields where men, women
and children worked together. A
great deal of truck gardening is done,
supplying the large markets in the
cities, even as far as Convent Garden,
in London.

At Malines we were received by
Cardinal Mercier, who spoke to us
with much feeling, using both French

and English. He expressed great gra-
titude for the part our Canadian boys
had taken in the war. President
Lorne A. Eedy made an appropriate
reply in English and Monsieur Dubuc
in French, and the Cardinal, who has
a very kindly face, shook hands with
all the members of the party, after-
wards coming down into his garden,
where we went to listen to the won-
(Continued on next page)

LABOR DAY PICNIC AT BATH

A Very Successful Event—Good
Games of Ball—Other Events

The monster Labor Day picnic held
here on Monday afternoon was very
successful, considering that a much
larger number would undoubtedly
have been present, had it not been for
the general appearance of the weath-
er, which in the morning, did not look
very promising. The afternoon how-
ever, was all that could be desired.

Following are the results of the
three games played by the four teams,
representing Plaster Rock, Juniper,
Perth and Bath. The winners of the
two afternoon games played off in the
evening for the championship of the
day, in this the Plaster Rock team
was successful in carrying off the cov-
eted crown. The results follow:

Perth and Juniper staged the first
game, Perth winning, score 5-4. Bat-
teries: Perth—A. Lewis, p., P. Lewis,
c. Juniper—Turner, c., Turnbull, p.
Second game—Bath vs. Plaster
Rock—score 5-4 in favor of Plaster
Rock. Batteries: Bath—Shaw, p.
Estabrooks, c. Plaster Rock—Bishop,
p., Giberson, c.

In the evening the winners of the
two afternoon games, namely, Perth
and Plaster Rock, played off for the
championship of the day. Plaster
Rock won with score 6-5. Batteries:
Perth—P. Lewis, p., H. Lewis, p., A.
Lewis, c. Plaster Rock—Reynolds, p.,
Giberson, c.

From a financial point of view, the
picnic was also considered as very
successful. The combined gate, sup-
per and refreshment receipts amount-
ing to over \$176.

After the final game, a most en-
joyable dance was held in the Elite
Theatre. Music was supplied by the
Florenceville orchestra.

On Saturday, August 30, the Bath
team played the Plaster Rock aggre-
gation at Plaster Rock. The Bath
boys had their opponents on edge
throughout the whole of the four in-
nings which were played. The game
was then forfeited to the "Monquar-
ters" by Plaster Rock. The dispute
arose out of a foul hit by one of
their men, over third base and land-
ing outside the base line. The ump-
ire declared it to be such, and re-
fusing to change his decision, the
Plaster Rock team packed their
"duds" and left the field. The score
then stood 5-0 in favor of Bath.

The work on the Lloyd bridge on
the main highway about a mile north
of town is rapidly progressing, and a
decided improvement. John B. De-
Merchant is in charge of the work.

Miss Mary Tompkins, niece of S.
W. Tompkins was the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Tompkins during the past
week. Miss Tompkins returned to
her home in Bangor on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Commins and infant son
Edward, Miss Gertrude Commins and
Miss Anna Day left on Friday for
South Brewer, where they shall visit
Mrs. Commins' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Day.

Born—on Friday, Aug. 29, to Mr.
and Mrs. Wallace Kinney, a son.

Rev. W. M. Donohoe, who last week
motored to Quebec City and St. Anne
de Beupre, returned home on Sat-
urday last. The others who comprised
the party were Frances Doherty, Al-
bert Boyd, Fred McIsaac and Don-
ald Bowlin. One and all state that
the trip was a most interesting, and
(Continued on Editorial page)

PRINCE OF WALES SPEAKS TO C.W.N.A.

Following is an account of the en-
tertainment given to the members of
the Canadian Weekly Newspaper As-
sociation in London, July 1st, at the
time of their visit there this summer.
It is taken from the Victoria County
News whose editor with his daughter
were members of the party:

The morning of July 1st, Dominion
Day, was spent in sight seeing around
London and in the afternoon, Mr. P.
C. Larkin, High Commissioner for
Canada gave a reception. Viscount
Burnham, President of the Empire
Press Club was also present.

In the evening a Dominion Day Din-
ner was held at the Hotel Cecil where
about half of our party stayed, the
other half being at the Russell no. ho-
tel being able to accommodate all.
Here the Prince of Wales was the
principal speaker and received an ovation.
He seemed very nervous before
his address, and as it contained a
pleasing reference to Canada, we re-
produce it at length, with pleasure:

The Prince of Wales, replying to
the Royal toast, said: "I am very
grateful to be present at this Domini-
on Day banquet. It has given me an
opportunity of meeting so many rep-
resentative Canadians who are in Lon-
don at the present time. Many mem-
bers of my family have learned to
know Canada and to love Canada.
(Cheers). I do not think I need to
tell any of you that I have a certain
love for the Dominion. Canada has
always been a real tonic to me. I
don't know what it is exactly, whether
it is the air of the great spaces or
what it is, but the fact remains.

"I remember the tonic effect it had
on me in 1919, the year of my first
visit, a few months after the Great
War, when I came straight from four
years of horror and confusion to a
great, free country, and a young coun-
try full of hope and confidence in the
future. (Cheers). And so it was last
year—a real tonic, when I spent a
very happy month after a somewhat
strenuous summer and I am sure it
will be the same this fall (cheers),
when I have every hope of returning
to my ranch. (Cheers).

"Canada will always be great and
I am quite sure those of my country-
men who have not seen Canada will
take the first opportunity of going
over to the other side. I am not going
to say that Canada has not got her
own problems. Like the rest of the
world, she certainly has; but she is
facing those problems with the cour-
age and common sense that are char-
acteristics of our race. (Cheers). I
feel that her invigorating atmosphere
and the breadth of her lands from
ocean to ocean give Canada an ad-
vantage over the old country.

"I congratulate the Dominion Gov-
ernment on its splendid contribution
towards the success of the British Em-
pire Exhibition. (Cheers). The high
standard and the effective organiza-
tion of the Canadian pavilion at Wem-
bley have won the admiration of all
its visitors. (Cheers). I have only
been there once myself, but I found it
not only very interesting, but I can-
not think of a better way of recalling
my very happy days in Canada and
learning a great deal that is new at
the same time. There is, a personal
reason why I am certainly going there
again. It is to see how I have fared
during this hot spell. (Laughter). I
have the greatest possible faith in
everything that is Canadian, including
butter. (Laughter). I hope that I am
not including to a dangerous angle,
and that I and my horse are not going
over at the knees. (Laughter). I
thank you for the kind way you have
received this toast and also for your
kind invitation to me to be here to-
night." (Cheers).

(The reference to the butter is due
to the fact that the Canadian exhibit
at Wembley contains a statue of the
Prince of Wales and his horse made
out of butter).

Town Topics Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

Vol. 2, No. 1

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1924.

Free.

FRESH FROM COAST TO COAST

There are nine branch ware-
houses in Canada from which
Moir's products are distributed
to surrounding territory: Vancou-
ver, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg,
Montreal, Toronto, Charlotte-

town, St. John, Halifax.

Four times a day a chemical
examination is made of the coat-
ing of Moir's Chocolates to in-
sure uniformity of excellence.

Today you can let your young-
sters buy 1c candy with the as-
surance that it is wholesome at
the same time as it satisfies the
natural child craving for sweets.