

## THE UNION ADVOCATE

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER  
Established 1867

Published every Tuesday afternoon, at Newcastle, New Brunswick, by the Miramichi Publishing Co., Limited.

Subscription price in Canada and Great Britain \$1.50 a year; in the United States and other foreign countries, \$2.00. All subscriptions are payable in advance.

Advertising rates quoted upon request.

Address all communications to MIRAMICHI PUBLISHING CO. LTD. NEWCASTLE, N. B.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1919

Reception for North  
Esk Heroes

A reception in honor of the returned soldiers of North Esk was held in the Whitneyville Hall Friday evening June 6th at which a large number of people were present to extend a hearty welcome to the boys recently back from overseas. The assembly was called to order with Mr. Clifford Parker in the chair. Squire Jones, of Strathadam, in a feeling and pleasing manner, delivered an address of welcome. A set of military brushes was then presented to each of the following men, Lieut. Jordan, James & Colm, John Hutchison, Harold Whitney, James Allison and Omar Goodfellow. The remembrances were presented to the respective soldiers by Misses Margaret Hutchison, Grace McTavish, Bertha McTavish, Fern McLean, Frances McKay, Dora Hutchison and Rachael Hare, each of whom expressed their appreciation of the returned men and their joy at having the boys home again. Each recipient expressed his pleasure on returning to Canada and thanked the fellow citizens for the royal welcome tendered them and for the tokens bestowed upon them.

Squire Jones again addressed the assembly after which luncheon was served. Dancing was then begun and the younger people tripped the light fantastic until the wee sma hours.

Before the meeting broke up an unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mullin, Miss McCole, Mrs. Pearle Walsh, Miss Rachael Hare and Miss Annie Mullin for their kindness in arranging the reception and obtaining the souvenirs presented to the soldiers. Also thanks to all who so kindly contributed toward the reception, which resulted in one of the most enjoyable evenings spent in the Whitneyville Hall for a number of years.

War Saving  
Stamp Sales

According to a statement given out Saturday the sale of war saving stamps for the first four months of the campaign in New Brunswick, beginning with December 31st, amounted to \$58,245. Of this amount St. John came first with \$18,935, York and Sunbury second with \$8,775, and the other counties as follows: Westmorland \$5,425; Charlotte, \$5,015; Northumberland, \$4,500; Kings and Queens, \$4,265; Victoria and Carleton, \$3,710; St. John and Albert, \$2,340; Restigouche and Madawaska, \$2,315; Gloucester \$975.

The War Savings Stamps Drive in Newcastle netted \$286.00, as follows: Misses Russell and Morrell ... \$ 7.75  
Misses Kitchen and Cassidy ... 9.25  
Misses Ashford and Ross ... 17.75  
Misses Murray and Ullock ... 18.50  
Misses Thompson and Cassidy ... 19.25  
Miss Croft ... 24.25  
Misses Atkinson and Jeffrey ... 27.00  
Misses Falconer and Lindon ... 68.00  
Misses Belyea and Menzie ... 104.25

Grade IV and V. of Harkins Academy have organized the Thrift Bees War Savings Society with following officers: Gerald Ryan, president; Harry Graham, vice-president; Louise McDonald, treasurer, and Katherine Stables, secretary.

132ND BATT. OFFICERS  
RETURNING HOME

Maritime Baptist: The friends of Captain (Rev. J. Clement Wilson, at one time pastor of the First Baptist Church, New Glasgow, N. S., and later at Doaktown, N. B., will be glad to know he is on his way home from overseas. Mr. Wilson has been overseas since the fall of 1916. He enlisted as a Lieutenant in the 132nd North Shore Battalion, but was after a while urged by his Colonel to accept the chaplaincy. After a period in England he went to France and in the fall of 1918 was appointed Education Officer for the unit he was attached to. This meant the organization of a branch of the Canadian Khaki College. His address for the present will be Petticoe, N. B.

## STRONG FOR CIVILIZED GARB

Sartorial Variety Seems to Be Chief Aim of Natives of Villages of Rhodesia.

Although we have not thought the people of Africa to be much concerned about clothes and fashions, yet styles, such as they are, have entered the villages of the dark continent and are beginning to cause the people much anxiety. Miss Pearl Mulliken, Methodist missionary to Rhodesia, writes of the African dress as seen in a day school, according to the Centenary Bulletin.

"Many of the pupils, who range from the kindergarten age to grandparents, are dressed in store clothes. Their store clothes, however, have largely lost their identity beneath a covering of many colored patches. Weather has nothing to do with clothes in this part of Africa. It may be a real summer day and you are wondering how you can keep cool, but not so these boys who have been to town to work and have clothes to exhibit to their less fortunate brothers. If these riches consist of somebody's castoff overcoat he is sure to have it on and perhaps a bath towel around his neck, while most of the small boys are content with a yard of unbleached cotton for their entire outfit. But sometimes the big boys are quite generous with their little brothers and divide with them; such is the case of one little fellow who is the proud possessor of a vest which about covers him. Two or three others wear their big brother's shirts, which is quite sufficient for all purposes.

"Some of the girls are dressed principally in beads, brass bracelets and anklets; while others have cloth draped around them forming a skirt and they are without a waist. One girl wears a pink silk waist with a dirty calico skirt. They often appear in evening dresses, the cast-off flairs of the town women, and they may be seen digging in their gardens with these on. One came to school draped in a white bedspread."

Styles in names changing as well as in clothing. The following are some of the names which the African mothers have given their children: Spoon, Saucepan, Hotel, Pumpkin, Gingerbeer, Cigarette, Shilling, Sixpence, Penny, Coffee, Sweet Pudding, Very Nice, Office, Tomato, Fifteen, Vinegar, Sugar.

Uncle Sam Beneficiary. Members of the American Flat Glass Workers' union, assembled in Memorial hall, Toledo, were told an inspiring story of patriotic devotion by a member of their union at the untiring of a service flag, with 895 stars, representing union men in the army.

After an introductory speech, in which John J. Quinlivan, business agent of the Toledo Central Labor union, told of the determination of the unions to back the government, President William F. Clarke described the heroic death of Charles H. McCarthy, who sacrificed his own life in France for the sake of a friend.

Not only had McCarthy, a former member of the Glass Workers' union, died heroically, but he had lived patriotically. Mr. Clarke said, for in taking out \$10,000 insurance when he entered the army, he asked that the sum be made payable to the United States government.

Saving Man-Power. One of the recent devices designed to save man labor is the slab-handling storage battery truck, which is employed at the plant of a steel company in Cleveland to haul heavy pieces of steel from the storage yard to the heating furnaces, says Popular Science Monthly. The distance approximates 500 feet. Before electricity was substituted for man-power the slabs were loaded on hand trucks.

The new truck is similar to the elevating platform truck, except that for its elevating mechanism a tilting platform is provided. This platform is secured to the rear axle by a pivot, being operated by a horizontal ram. By manipulating the ram the platform is moved toward a vertical position and its front edges are lowered.

Gentle Germans Quite Insulted. Mr. E. J. Riggs writes this short but pointed letter to the New York Sun about German squealing: "On reading in the Sun that German newspapers are indignant because American soldiers are using shotguns, I was reminded of a 'card shark' in Londonville in '79. He had held out a big hand for a killing and had it stuck in the top of his boot. Finally he got his bank roll into a big pot and reached for his holdout to switch in, but found it gone. 'Held on!' he yelled; 'I ain't going to play in this game—there's cheating going on.'"

Looking Far Ahead. A wife, whose husband is on active service, recently presented him with a bouncing baby boy. She wrote to ask him when he should get leave, and also when the war would be over. His reply was as follows: "Dear Lucy—I don't know when I shall get leave or when the war will be over, but if the baby should be called up before I get leave, give him a parcel to bring out to me—Your loving husband, Bill."—London Tit-Bits.

Giving Reoster Its Due. On my way to the railroad station with Victor, with whose parents I was spending my vacation, I remarked that he had lovely hair. Whereupon he said: "Yes, but our reoster has a better comb than I have hair."—Chicago Tribune.

COPENHAGEN  
CHEWING TOBACCO

Copenhagen is used differently from ordinary chewing tobacco.

Take a small pinch, for a start, and put it between the lower lip and gum, in the centre.

Afterwards you can increase the size of the pinch to suit the strength of the chew you desire.

Copenhagen is strong, because the tobacco of which it is made is cut into fine grains, which makes it impart its strength thoroughly and quickly.

Hence, a little "pinch" goes a long way, showing that Copenhagen is not only an unusually economical chew, but also one of the finest quality, being made of the best, old, rich, high-flavored tobacco.

N. S. Premier  
Helped Out  
Mr. Tweedie

(Rev. J. A. McGlasien, P. A.)

One can readily imagine the conspicuous place Premier Murray occupied at inter-provincial conferences by reason of his unequalled tenure of office and the unchallenged purity of his personality. One of the most outstanding public functions of his career was his official visit to the motherland on the occasion of the coronation of King Edward VII. We do not need to say that he represented with commanding credit and dignity the province of his birth and love. On that occasion he and Mrs. Murray were presented to King Edward at St. James Palace. He was, of course, one of the guests of the nation, and was entertained at the famous castle of Lord Londsdale, who entertained the now notorious ex-Kaiser.

The writer heard this story from the lips of the late Premier Tweedie of New Brunswick, who was also a guest at the aforesaid castle. Mr. Murray was dressing for dinner when Mr. Tweedie came into his room in great excitement. In some way Mr. Tweedie's baggage, containing the appropriate dinner togs, had not come to hand. What was to be done? Tweedie proposed that Murray should share with him the humiliation of appearing at dinner minus the conventional swallowtail regalia. With his accustomed chivalry Mr. Murray responded to the cry of distress from his brother premier and braved the lordly dinner table with ordinary every day dress.

Mr. Tweedie said he could never forget the chivalrous self-denial of Mr. Murray, an act that was all the more meritorious because of that well known punctiliousness of the premier in his attention to proper form.

At Opera House  
Wednesday

Clara Kimball Young and her own company will be seen at the Happy Hour on Wednesday in her latest Select Picture, "The Road Through the Dark," adapted from the story by Maude Radford Warren. Gabrielle Jarde, oldest daughter of a conventional Parisian family, has fallen in love with an American, John Morgan. Her father wishes her to marry a Frenchman and sends her away from Paris to break up the affair. Before she leaves, she secretly meets John, when they pledge their troth and arrange a secret code whereby they can write to each other saying what they wish, without being detected—by the letters of French girls are first read by their parents or guardians.

Gabrielle, with her sister, Marie-Louise, and her little brother, Georges, leave Paris to visit their aunt, Madame Le Coutier, who lives a little village on the Meuse. Then comes the war. The village is invaded by the Germans. Little Georges, Marie-Louise and Madame Le Coutier are killed by the drunken soldiers.

Gabrielle is saved by the Kommandant, Prince Karl of Strielitz, who gives her shelter in his personal quarters. Prince Karl, who is infatuated with the beauty of Gabrielle, tells her that if she will give herself to him, he will punish the rioters and save the town. To save the people of the town Gabrielle becomes the loathsome thing, the French mistress of a German.

Prince Karl learns to love Gabrielle passionately, she pretends to return his love. In time, he is wounded and is transferred to the Intelligence Department at the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin. For a purpose of her own, Gabrielle implores him to take her with him, which he at length promises to do. All this time she has been writing letters to John praising the goodness of the German people. Karl reads the letters but fails to detect the code. One night while Karl is giving a banquet, Gabrielle confabulates some strategic papers. Karl learns of her duplicity and he kills him in the ensuing struggle. Gabrielle escapes to France through Switzerland and appears at a council of Allied Intelligence in Paris. America has entered the war and John attends the council as an American representative. He learns for the first time how Gabrielle has acquired the information she has been forwarding through him to the French. Angry and crushed at first, he rises above the personal issue and realizing what the sacrifice has meant to her restores to her the love she thought she had lost.

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding piles! No operation required. Dr. Charles' Ointment will relieve you at once and so surely cure you, that you can see the paper and notice its many happy results.

## MEN'S STRAW HATS



It's time now to lay aside that heavy Cap or Felt and array yourself in one of our becoming Straw or Panama Hats. This is the straw Hat season and Creaghan's is the store where good value and best assortment in Men's Summer Hats can be found.

Men's Sailor Hats at \$1.50, 1.95, 2.25, to 2.50  
Men's Split Straws at 75c, 1.00, 1.50  
Men's Panama Hats at \$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, to 6.00

## FELTOL FLOOR COVERING

is a strong saturated back heavy material—resembles linoleum in beautiful designs, will outwear oilcloth and is sold here at 65c sq. yd.—Renew that worn carpet with FELTOL and get satisfaction.

J.D. Creaghan & Co.  
LIMITED

## Modern Appliances In New Telegraph Work Rooms



Employers of the present day have found that to provide real sanitation and hygiene, besides the usual duty of the business owner or manager to those of his fellow-men and women whose time and energy he purchases, is in the highest degree profitable. "Kicking" on the part of an employee arises, as often as not, from ill-health which can be avoided by proper working conditions. The picture shows the women's rest room in the new quarters of the C.P.R. Telegraphs on Main street, near Fortage avenue, Winnipeg.

Looking closely at the apparatus on the tables, in the third picture, one will see, side by side, two machines—one with a keyboard like that of a typewriter, the other with a little type-bearing disc touching a plate. These two machines are the two halves, as it were, of one of the most wonderful contrivances in existence—the automatic printer. Messages tapped off, letter by letter, on the keyboard of the first machine, are written out, by impulses which travel thousands of miles over the wire, on telegraph blanks slipped under the type-disc of the second machine. That is to say, the keyboard machine in the picture may be operating a type-disc machine in Montreal; and the type-disc machine in the picture may be printing a message that is being tapped off on a keyboard machine in Calgary.

The operating room, on the second floor of the new home of the C.P.R. Telegraphs, is 132 feet deep and 28 feet wide. Immense windows in two tiers, the lower of clear glass and the upper opaque, flood the apartment with light by day; and by night a system of indirect lighting gives ample illumination without glare. At the back of the room can be seen the main distributing rack for the different wires.



(1) C. P. R. Operators' Huge New Work-Room at Winnipeg.  
(2) Girl Telegraphers During the Hour Off.  
(3) "The Automatic Printer" is Almost Human.

has been the main consideration. Healthy operators means good service. The employees' comfort and health vice.