

FIRST IN HIS FIFTY YEARS ON THE SEA

tain of Wrecked Steamer
ays He Never Before Saw
uch Waves on the Ocean.

Sydney Post says:

ing in about five fathoms of water,
ing Nags Head Rock and Harbor,
at the mouth of Louisbourg harbor,
the seas washing over her shipwreck,
he held little hope that the British
er Evelyn, which went ashore early
day morning, will ever be saved,
as stated in yesterday's Post, the big
ar will prove a total loss. The captain
urther details received last evening
show that before reaching Louisbourg
on Wednesday evening, the ship went
at St. Eustace that night, during
the heavy storm which swept
coast. Luckily she grounded at low
and shortly after she was got off
her own steam, but taking badly,
the time she struck at St. Eustace
on her way to Louisbourg for bun-
having run short of coal on the trip
Germany to Savannah, she was
successfully, she continued on her
and reached Louisbourg harbor last
dusk that (Wednesday) evening. Her
stranger on the coast. The captain
to, to await a pilot to take him in,
owing to the storm raging none were
to reach the steamer.

As stated above, the Evelyn was last-
ly as a result of her striking at
Eustace, and as the storm grew she
in to drag her anchors, and by 1
Thursday morning she was aground
Harbor Shoal. Her crew were saved
many thrilling attempts by the pilots
ing Kate to reach the ill-fated ship,
although at low tide yesterday after-
noon her decks were uncovered, and
she is almost hidden from sight, by
waves which break over her and the
ling spume and spray which envelop
her. Up to noon today she had not begun
peak up, but owing to her position be-
a bad one, all hope of saving the big
and her cargo of salt has been aban-
ed.

Her crew are still at Louisbourg, as also
Captain Hogenbootham and the offi-
cers. Captain Hogenbootham states that
in his fifty years' experience he has
never seen weather as that met with
his last trip across the Atlantic.
Evelyn sailed from Newfoundland, on
Dec. 6, for Savannah, and ever
has been on the trip which ordinari-
would occupy little more than fifteen
days. She was followed by a heavy
storm, succeeded by heavy rain, and
storm succeeded hurricane, and it
hardly safe to venture upon the open
ocean. If a man ventured from
her, or away from something, he would
be at the risk of his life, and he could
tell what moment he would be swept
of the ship into the boiling waters
below. Rigging and deck became cov-
ered with heavy rain, and the ship
freezing almost as soon as it fell
the boat.

GETTING OLD TOO SOON

les for Preserving Youth and De-
ferring Old Age.

(Youth's Companion).

Ve often hear it said by scientific men
human beings grow old too quickly
for too soon. Since everything that
life in due time grows old and dies,
must conclude that nature intends man
to die. But what is "due time"?
A scientific man says that the more
one enjoys the full allowance of life and
instead of "growing old in the land
of the living" he "dies" in the land
of the living. We are told that we per-
petually there, and that we are com-
our own blindness and self-indulgence.
When we look into the cases of persons
who have lived to a great age and enjoyed
health all through life, we generally
find that they were born of healthy and
lived parents and that they them-
selves lived rather abstemious lives. Al-
most we learn that they "did not
eat."

When Dr. Harvey wrote his report on
the death of "Old Parr," who is said to
have lived to the age of 152 years, he used
the phrase, "lucky," but free from
illness. The absence of worry as an aid to
long life was well understood then as it
is today.

In a recent book on the subject of defer-
ring old age the writer declares that by
following carefully the rules of hygiene
one can preserve one's youth until the age of
100 years, or even more.

Among the rules he gives are these:

As much as in the open air as possible,
plenty of exercise and above all
the body and regularly. Live on a
simple diet, eat meat only once a day and
be sure to chew your food thoroughly.
Go to bed early and rise early; sleep in a
cool and quiet room with open windows;
take never less than six or more than
eight and a half hours if you
are a woman. Avoid worry about things
that have happened and cannot be helped
that may happen and cannot be fore-
seen, and be temperate to abstemiousness
the use of alcohol, tobacco, tea and
coffee.

ABE MARTIN

CANADIAN WATER BY BORDEN'S COURSE

Deploable State of Affairs

Hon. Wm. Pugsley Dis- cusses the Naval Question

How Canada Suffers by Gov- ernment's Proposition, and How St. John Has Lost by Mr. Hazen's Attitude—Ac- tion, Not Talk, Is What Counts, Ex-Minister of Pub- lic Works Points Out.

Saturday, Jan. 11.
Hon. William Pugsley, ex-minister of
public works, who will return to Ottawa
Sunday evening to resume his duties as a
member of parliament, was seen by The
Telegraph last evening and asked for some
of his ideas in reference to the naval ques-
tion, which has been advocated by the
Borden government. The proposition is to
spend \$35,000,000 in England for the build-
ing of three super-dreadnoughts. Mr.
Pugsley said, "It is not a policy but it is a
mere expedient designed to get the most
effective aid to the empire, but as a mat-
ter of newness, which is sure to produce
very unsatisfactory results."

His government, either does not know
its own mind or is hopelessly divided in
opinion as to what should be the perma-
nent naval policy of Canada, or else the
prime minister is certain to suffer in the
case whatever for the government, after
the lapse of four years since the resolution
in favor of the Canadian navy was unani-
mously passed by parliament, not to be
able or willing now when asking parlia-
ment to vote this enormous sum of money
to state whether the present contribution
is to be followed by similar contributions
in the future or whether Canada will take
her place beside the great overseas coun-
tries of Australia in establishing and main-
taining a royal Canadian navy for the de-
fence of our country and its trade routes
and to be available to act under the direc-
tion of the British admiralty wherever
considered necessary for the defence of the
empire.

"The loss which Canada is suffering
in national humiliation," Dr. Pugsley
added, "and which continues to suffer is
due to the inability of the government to
carry out its policy. The government
party made with the Nationalists at
Quebec. But for that alliance there is no
doubt whatever that the government
would long ago have left the control of
the eleven vessels for which tenders were
ordered by the government and by giving
in view of the result of the election, were
properly left for our successors to deal
with. Had such action been taken
splendid ships, with thorough equip-
ment, would have been under way and
under the authority of parliament the gov-
ernment could have added to the pro-
gramme of its predecessor by having al-
ready laid the keel of one of the super-
dreadnoughts to be built in Great Brit-
ain and in all the benefits flowing
therefrom, the people of Canada
will have no share."

Super-Dreadnoughts.

When asked if he was in favor of the
building of super-dreadnoughts, Dr. Pugsley
answered: "Yes, not because there is
any emergency which the Canadian navy
is in need of, but because I believe
Canada is now a sufficiently great,
powerful and wealthy nation to undertake
in a very large degree a part in im-
perial defence. It must be borne in mind
that the memorandum of the admiralty
in 1909 of our having a Canadian navy
from an agreement arrived at between the
admiralty and the governments of Aus-
tralia and Canada in 1911 for the control
and management of the war vessels
of the two great empires, and in co-
operation with the British admiralty.
The idea of the admiralty as contained
in the memorandum will be fully met by
providing two dreadnoughts to be stationed
on the Atlantic and the Pacific
coasts respectively, each to contain a
super-dreadnought of the most powerful
and modern type. The super-dreadnought
as well as any other of the vessels of the
fleet, to be placed elsewhere in case any
emergency should arise which in their op-
inion the admiralty would make such a
course desirable."

"Do you think super-dreadnoughts can
be built in Canada?" the reporter asked.
"Undoubtedly they can be, and it is an
injury to the enterprise and intelligence of
the Canadian people to take a different
view. All that is needed in the establish-
ment of a shipyard, properly equipped
with the necessary machine shops, movable
and stationary cranes, cranes, etc., and
the machinery and equipment are of the same
character for battleships as for cruisers."

"The cost of such a plant, and I speak
now from knowledge of what suitable
plants have cost in other places, would be
about \$4,000,000, and the amount would
be inconsiderable in comparison to the

magnitude of the expenditure which the
government proposes to make.

Now is the time

"If Canada is ever to have shipyards
suitable for building war vessels, the time
to begin is now. The prime minister stated
as one reason why it would not be desir-
able to build the ships in Canada that
they would cost \$35,000,000 in England,
while in Canada the cost would be \$12,000,
000 more. Mr. Borden was, however, bas-
ing his estimate upon the cost of construc-
tion in England when tenders were sub-
mitted two years ago, but a great change
has taken place in England's shipyard
since then. The cost of wages and ma-
terials has increased at least 25 per cent,
and I have the very best possible reasons
for stating that the proposed three dread-
noughts will cost \$45,000,000 instead of \$35,
000,000. This enormous sum of money ex-
pended in our own country would give
employment to many thousands of work-
ing people and it would tend to the es-
tablishment of a great commercial ship-
building industry as well."

"Another reason given by Mr. Borden
was that it would take from 20 to 30 years
to build up a proper naval organization in
Canada. This strikes me as being absurd.
It recalls to my mind the statement of a
distinguished Conservative politician who
is speaking of the proposed improvement
at Courtney Bay, which I planned as min-
ister of public works, said it would take
forty years to carry out the work, whereas
we know that the present government has
adopted in their entirety the plans which
I had prepared and the work embraced in
these plans is all to be done inside of five
years. Mr. Borden forgets that in these
days the work of organization of great en-
terprises in Canada is accomplished with a
rapidity which would not have seemed
possible fifteen or twenty years ago. Tech-
nical education has become more wide-
spread and with proper effort suitable or-
ganizations can be quickly brought about
in lines of industry requiring the most
skilled and highly paid expert knowledge."

Dr. Pugsley was asked if Canadians could
be secured to man the ships. "There is
no reason to doubt the feasibility of this,"
said Dr. Pugsley, "and to state otherwise
is to put the greatest possible insult upon
the loyalty of the thousands of young
Canadians who today follow the national
flag, particularly in fishing for a
livelihood and who would gladly volunteer
for service in the royal Canadian navy."
"In support of the argument that Cana-
dian seamen cannot be obtained for naval
service, reference is made to the difficulty
which has been experienced in securing re-
cruits for the Rainbow and the Albatross,
but the most effective answer to this argu-
ment is to be found in reports submitted
to parliament by Hon. J. D. Hazen, min-
ister of marine, which state that in this
country the navy is the most popular of
the naval policy of the government, no
special effort had been made to obtain re-
cruits for the Rainbow and the Albatross,
and that in the interior and west were
unaccustomed to sea life, while no attempt
had been made to obtain recruits from
among the fishermen, who would be satis-
fied to go to sea."

"Then the uncertainty of the future pol-
icy of the government would be the very
best possible reason why the navy would
be unattractive. Young men would not
desire to engage in a service which might
be of a most temporary character. By hav-
ing a permanent navy, and by giving to
the naval recruits the opportunity to learn
a trade either in engineering, electricity,
carpenter work, machine work or the like,
which the service will take up after a
few years service aboard ship if he should
desire to leave the service as is the case
in other countries, the service would con-
tain many attractive features for the young
men of the country."

"But if for a short period it should be
necessary for the government to avail itself
of the services of a few foreign sailors,
in the agreement of 1911 and engage Eng-
lish men of war, Canada would still be
doing her duty by manning and maintain-
ing the ships which are the property of the
British government."

Canada Humiliated.

"Then from the standpoint of the nation-
al pride, and the people's sense of self-
respect, and their pride in their nationality,
we should recognize that in case of a naval conflict
it would not be ships or guns but the men
behind the guns who would be the main
factor in the result. It is a humiliation and
disgrace to Canada to be told that we had
given of our abundant wealth to furnish
the ships but that we had not men of our
own to man them and to stand behind the
guns and defend our lives, if need be,
in defence of the flag."

Action, Not Talk, That Counts.

"I might say a few words," Dr. Pugsley
added, "in reference to the eloquent speech
made by Mr. Hazen, representative of the
city and county of St. John. In one part
of his remarks he spoke in beautiful lan-
guage of this port having once been the
seat of a great shipbuilding industry and
that he hoped that the industry would be
revived and that St. John would become
a great shipbuilding port. As I listened
to Mr. Hazen I felt that I would like to
have the opportunity of saying to him
that words, no matter how proclaimed or
how eloquent, will not build either bat-
tleships or commercial vessels. That what
the people of St. John and of Canada want
is action and not talk. I would have liked
to have told him that it was deeply to be
regretted that after he came into office
as minister of the naval service he did
nothing to return to Cammell, Laird & Co., the great

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

(Continued from page 3.)

missed in social and musical circles in her
native town. The groom is the son of
Captain and Mrs. Joseph Lyons, of this
town, and is one of our brightest young
men. Since his graduation from the Bos-
ton Technical College a few years ago he
has been employed with the C. P. R. in
Winnipeg.

SOUTHAMPTON

Southampton, N. B., Jan. 7.—The concert
in the Orange hall by the pupils of the
day school was a great success. The duet,
Love and Ambition, by the Misses Gladys
Grant and Colla Brown, graduates of Mrs.
Adney's music class of Woodstock, was
loudly applauded and the young ladies re-
sponded by singing When I Was Young.
A solo, All About for Blanche Ray, was
very sweetly sung by Miss Brown, a lit-
tle ten-year-old girl, and she sang as an
encore, Five Little Kittens. The sum of
\$42 was realized, which will be used for
school purposes.

Stanley Wright, who spent Christmas
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford
Wright, returned to McGill University
Sunday evening.

The quarterly meeting of the Reformed
Baptists was held in their church at Grand
View last week from Thursday till Sun-
day. Rev. Mr. Lester, of Millville, and
Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Moncton, were the
only outside ministers present. The Rev.
Mr. Sabine is pastor of this church.

Henry Farnham and Dawson Cronkrite,
of Mars Hill (N.S.), are visiting with their
parents, Mr. Farnham has with him a large
farm in Arsebrook county (N.S.) for a good
sum.

Miss Vera Brockie and Miss Aggie Mil-
ler, teachers of Trumble and Bear Island,
were home for the holidays.

Wm. Haines, who spent his vacation at
his home in Moncton, returned to his
school at Middle Southampton.

Les Brown, of McGill University, who
spent his vacation at his home here, re-
turned to Montreal on Monday. He is a
student in the law school of McGill Uni-
versity, and is a member of the law society
of the province of Quebec.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Blanche
Wellwood returned this week from a very
enjoyable visit with friends in Boston.

Miss Marion Dingle, a few days re-
cently with relatives at Dalhousie Uni-
versity, and later left for Fredericton to re-
sume her studies at U. N. B.

HARCOURT

Harcourt, Jan. 8.—Miss Rubina Dunn left
on Saturday's Limited for Montreal, where
she will visit Mrs. Edward King. On her
way Miss Dunn will spend a few days at
Dalhousie Junction, the guest of Miss
Jessie Dunn.

Miss Minnie Dunlop returned on Sun-
day from New Glasgow, where she spent
the Christmas holidays with her sister,
Miss Grace Bailey, after a pleasant vi-
siting. She will return to her home on
Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Landis, of River Hebert,
is in the village the guest of Miss Erdine
Dunn.

Misses Mamie and Ellen Barrison, who
have been spending the past week with
relatives in town, returned to Moncton to-
day.

GAGETOWN

Gagetown, Jan. 8.—The schools here re-
sumed their work on Monday under the
same efficient teachers as taught last term.
Miss Mollie Oddy, B. A., principal of
the school, has with her Miss Giddes,
Miss E. Dingle, Miss D. Dunn and Miss
D. Dunn, the primary department.

Miss E. Dingle has come to Truro for a
short term instruction at the agricultural
school.

Miss E. Dingle and her niece, Miss
Mary Scott, have gone to Montreal to
spend a few weeks.

The friends of Mr. Pannie McDermott
will regret to know that she is not im-
proving from a recent illness and the
chances for her recovery are not good.

On the 1st of December, Mr. J. H. Haines,
professional nurse, of St. John, is with
Mrs. J. H. Haines, who spent the holidays
at Glenora, has returned to Wolfville (N.
S.).

Richibucto

HOPEWELL HILL

(Continued from page 3.)

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 9.—The cow moose
killing cases that have been before the
court at Albert for some time, were still
under investigation tonight. H. Peck was
charged with shooting a cow, but after the
case had gone on for some time, the
matter fell through on account of relation-
ship being proved between the defendant
and the sitting magistrate, E. E. Peck.
Subsequently a second charge was laid
against the defendant, for having a cow
moose carcass in his possession, Justice R.
A. Smith, of Eglis, taking the bench. The
case is expected to reach a final touch.
The death occurred at Harvey tonight
of Mrs. Susan Bishop, widow of Andrew
Bishop. She was about 80 years of age,
and was held in very high respect. She
leaves one son, Alfred Bishop, and four
daughters, Mrs. William Stuart, Mrs. Jas.
Doherty, Mrs. Asa Tingley, of Harvey, and
Mrs. L. L. Wilband, living in the States.

SALISBURY

Salisbury, N. B., Jan. 10.—R. A. McKay,
B. A., chief of the police, Fredericton, who
was in Moncton this week attending the
funeral of the late Judge Emerson,
stopped off on his way home for a short
time with Salisbury friends. McKay
spent a few years here during his school
teaching days, and was warmly greeted
by his old friends on his arrival here on
Thursday. While in the village Mr. Mc-
Kay was the guest of J. M. Randall.

Mrs. George Chapman returned home re-
cently from a pleasant visit with her son-
in-law, Rev. A. E. Chapman, at Petrolia.
Lloyd Taylor, who has been home for
the holidays, returned to Sackville Acad-
emy this week.

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on Saturday's Limited for Montreal, where
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relatives in town, returned to Moncton to-
day.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, CHATHAM IS CLEAR OF DEBT

Trustees Present a Gratifying
Report at Annual Meeting
of the Congregation.

Chatham, N. B., Jan. 10.—One of the
most satisfactory and encouraging annual
meetings in the history of St. Andrew's
congregation was held in the hall Wednes-
day evening. All the reports presented
were of a successful nature, and showed an
advance on the work of the previous year.
The organ committee reported that the
organ is now clear of debt, the congrega-
tion having paid about \$2,000 towards
its purchase.

Misses Margaret Cameron and Blanche
Wellwood returned this week from a very
enjoyable visit with friends in Boston.

Miss Marion Dingle, a few days re-
cently with relatives at Dalhousie Uni-
versity, and later left for Fredericton to re-
sume her studies at U. N. B.

REXTON

Rexton, N. B., Jan. 11.—A pretty and
interesting wedding took place at the home
of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
West, Sunday, Jan. 10. The bride was
Miss Alice West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James West, of Rexton, N. B., who was
married to Mr. Charles West, of Rexton,
N. B., by Rev. J. H. Haines, of St. John.

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MASTER WORKMAN SMOKING TOBACCO



His First Smoke:

My choice fell on

"Master

Workman"

SMOKING

TOBACCO

It's fine!

The Young

Smoker.

This world-famous Brand can

now be obtained for 15c. a cut

at all the best Stores.

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