

# THE UNION ADVOCATE

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Established 1867

Subscription price in Canada and Great Britain \$2.00 a year; in the United States and other foreign countries, \$2.50. All subscriptions are payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents each.

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

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
The Rates for Transient Advertising in The Union Advocate, Effective January 1st 1921 are as follows:  
Per inch, first insertion ..... 75c  
Per inch, second insertion ..... 40c  
Per inch, third insertion ..... 35c  
Per inch, each subsequent insert. 25c  
Per inch, Card of Thanks ..... 75c  
Per inch, Engagement Announcement ..... 75c  
Per line, Reading Notices ..... 10c with minimum charge of 50c.  
Births, Deaths or Marriages ..... 75c  
Obituary Notices ..... 75c  
Poetry, per line ..... 10c  
Cape and Black Face Readers 15c per line minimum charge 50c.  
All prices above are for Cash.  
Persons having no account with this paper will oblige by a remittance with the copy of advertisements.  
Contract Display Rates on application.

All kinds of Job Printing.  
Address all communications to  
MIRAMICHI PUBLISHING CO. LTD  
NEWCASTLE, N. B.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13TH 1925

## RED CROSS SOCIETY REQUIRES FUNDS

St. John, N. B.

Oct. 3, 1925

To the Members of the Newcastle branch

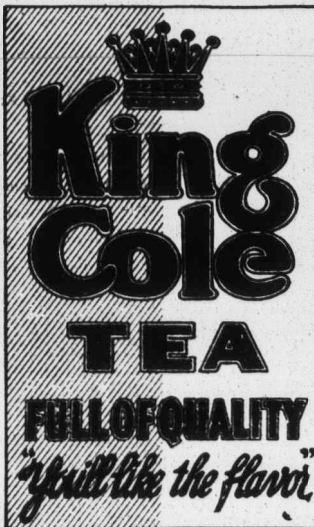
Dear Friends:

As you know on Sept. 10 we held a Convention at which the Annual Budget of the Society was discussed. At that Convention it was plainly put before the Branches that our Province was responsible for the care of the soldiers in Hospitals and for the relief work and the upkeep of the Depot. This means a matter of \$6,200.00 in order to maintain our work in the Province. Now it is not a large sum of money for the whole Province and if each Community does its share it will not be hard. The soldiers in Hospital come from yours and every other County in the Province. They need a good deal of care that does not come within the province of the Government. Some of them are without pay and allowance and depend entirely on the Red Cross for their little comforts and needs. To the very sick are given special luxuries, weekly drives are provided, smokes, Christmas Cheer, Easter and Thanksgiving treats, summer outings, and wreaths are placed on the caskets of the boys when they breathe their last breath all done in the name of the Provincial Red Cross. Surely as a Red Cross Branch this should be our most sacred care and trust. Now we know your Branch has been most generous in the past and this year we ask you to have a membership and financial campaign and try if possible to make as your voluntary objective a sum of \$50.00 to help along this splendid work. It need not necessarily be all raised on the 15. (the day fixed for the Convention) but can be sent in later throughout the year. We are sending you the membership pads this week. All giving a donation of \$1.00 or over are listed on the cards as members but any donation can be received. The cards are then returned to the Depot and the mailing list for the Canadian Red Cross Magazine made from them. We are sending you some posters to use on that day, which I hope will be a help.

Sincerely yours,

Mabel Hazen Jarvis,

Secretary N. B. Division Red Cross.



## PREMIER ANNOUNCES HYDRO COMMISSION

Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, Premier of New Brunswick in an address before the New Brunswick retail merchants' association convention last Wednesday announced a reduction in stumpage on soft wood to \$2.50 per thousand feet, to operate for a year, "to relieve" as he said, "conditions which are paralyzing the lumber industry, particularly on the North Shore."

Those who will form the new New Brunswick hydro electric commission he named as follows: Hon. E. A. D. K. C., of Moncton, Chairman; J. D. Palmer, Fredericton; E. A. Schofield, Saint John; A. D. Ganong, St. Stephen; and F. J. Robidoux, Shediac.

He said that New Brunswick would retain its own lumber scale rather than adopt that of Quebec; that the saw-mill industry would in time become extinct to be supplanted by the pulp and paper industry; that the development of the water powers at Grand Falls would be carried out regardless of politics with no direct or indirect taxation to the people, nor the loss of one dollar.

## Fighting For Baby's Health

Is the Constant Care of Every Young Mother.

The young mother has a constant care in looking after the welfare of her little ones. Childhood ailments come on so suddenly—sometimes without a minute's warning—the mother may have a sick baby on her hands before help can be obtained. That is unless she has a remedy in the house which she can safely give the baby for any of the many minor ailments of childhood.

Such a remedy is found in Baby's Own Tablets. Thousands of mothers throughout the country always keep a box of the Tablets on hand and they proclaim them to be without an equal for sweetening baby's stomach; regulating his bowels, and thus driving out constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fevers, and making the dreaded teething period easy.

Baby's Own Tablets are an absolutely safe remedy. They are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any other narcotic drug which are so harmful to the future welfare of the baby. Mothers, if you value the life of your little ones give him Baby's Own Tablets when he is ill, or, better still, give him an occasional dose of the Tablets to ward off illness. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or will be sent to any address, post paid, at 25 cents a box by addressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**Pratt's Roup Remedy**  
Roup - A Deadly Disease of Poultry  
Guaranteed to Cure!  
Valuable Poultry Book and Advice FREE  
PRATT FOOD CO. & CANADA, LIMITED, 328 Carlaw Ave., Toronto.

## A Turning Point In Canadian History

It will be recalled that in the 1921 election Quebec French Conservative leaders were booed and refused a hearing in many of the constituencies in the province. Mr. Meighen, as a matter of courtesy, being of another province and another race, was given a better reception, but was listened to in silence.

The situation is very different today.

The French Conservative leaders are acclaimed everywhere, while the names of Premier King's Quebec lieutenants are received with signs of disfavor.

Hon. E. L. Patenaude, who has left the provincial for the federal field with the approval of his leader and colleagues, because of the crisis in the affairs of the country, accepted the nomination proffered him by County of Jacques Cartier at a meeting held in St. Laurent, suburban district of Montreal. The dinner filled the great hall of Baudet College to overflowing and thousands stood in the rain outside to hear the speakers relayed from the hall.

The meeting is thus described in the Montreal Gazette, one of the most reliable newspapers in Canada:

Three vast meetings, held concurrently, greeted the speaker who nominated at a convention held just prior to the speeches, formally accepted the Conservative candidature in the Jacques Cartier division. The great hall of Baudet College was jammed; the standing crowd overflowed to the platform, and down the entrance and exit steps. Outside braving the drenching downpour, stood thousands who refused to be daunted, shouted lustily for "Patenaude," and forced the organizers to arrange that each speaker, after finishing his speech in the hall, should come out and satisfy the enthusiasts. And finally, a far-flung, invisible audience spread all over the country, heard the speeches through the medium of La Presse radio station.

Surrounding the main speaker were prominent Conservatives from all parts of Jacques Cartier division scores from Montreal headed by Mayor Duquet, delegations from Quebec, Hull, Beauce, Dorchester, Joliette, Two Mountains and Rimouski, and former confederates of the Quebec Opposition headed by Arthur Sauve, M. L. A., the Conservative leader in the province.

Scarcely had Mayor Groulx of St. Laurent, who with Arthur Deslauriers, mayor of the parish, presided announced that Mr. Patenaude would arrive, than amid thunders of cheers and resounding song, the hero of the afternoon appeared. Turbulent enthusiasm ensued. Most of the crowd just roared; then "O Canada," sung with a fervor reserved for the most solemn occasions, broke out, and the entire assemblage stood while the anthem was sung. More cheers followed. Fully five minutes elapsed before Mr. Patenaude was allowed

to sit down. Outside, automobile sirens booted and screamed, then Mayor Groulx told the meeting that Patenaude had just been nominated, as the standard bearer, for Jacques Cartier. Bedlam was loose again.

"It held while Mayor Ladouceur of Joliette and Antoine Rivard, of Quebec, laid at the feet of Mr. Patenaude tributes of loyalty from the Conservatives of their districts. The great moment arrived. Mr. Patenaude started speaking. His reference to another memorable meeting in the historic confines of St. Laurent sent the mass into a delirium of ecstasy. They surged towards him as he told them that duty called him all over the province, and that the greater part of his struggle would be on their shoulders in Jacques Cartier. "Count on us," shouted one. "That's right," came from several parts of the hall.

"Quietly, then, appreciating that they were hearing an oration that would echo throughout what Mr. Patenaude at one stage termed 'that ribbon of humanity stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific' the electors stood and drank in eagerly declarations on all the pregnant questions of the political hour. "That's clear," was the shout from time to time, as Mr. Patenaude made his position definite.

"Now and again, Mr. Patenaude employed the irony which finds in him its ablest exponent. The crowd roared and cheered. It was a rare sight to see the orator, calm, suave, never trespassing over the bounds of unalloyed politeness, launching at his adversaries barbed shafts which found their mark every time. Below him, clamoring always for 'more, more,' reminding Mr. Patenaude, 'it isn't tomorrow yet—go on,' the crowd enjoyed itself in steamy atmosphere and clouds of blue tobacco smoke.

They booed and hissed the Hon. Georges H. Boivin, the new Minister of Customs, as the speaker replied to the Liberal attack made on him at St. Henri last Friday. They howled as they were furnished with the picture of Mr. King delivering the heads of 65 Quebec Liberals to the Progressives as the price of support and power. And, as the speech came to an end, they pleaded still for more, told their candidate that the honking autos were sounding the death note for the Liberals, and regretfully, let him go outside the coliseum, where they followed him and stood with those who had been unable to storm the hall.

"Amid the rain, they listened once more to the man who was presented to them as one who can save the country in the crisis which is to be the turning point in Canadian history."

Eyes on Quebec. Eyes on the Maritimes. Eyes on all Canada. The King administration is going down to overwhelming defeat.

## LUMBER ON MILL YARDS ONE THIRD OF LAST YEAR'S

It is estimated that throughout New Brunswick the quantity carried on the mill yards at this time is only about one third of what it was a year ago. This is said to be the result of a gradual improvement in conditions and a moving out of manufactured stock. From the North Shore there have been large shipments by steamship to British ports and from the south of the province the American market has been taking lumber in steadily quantity.

The recent storm is expected to make conditions bad in the lumber woods as the wet snow turning to mud in a short time. Woods operators are well under way to many

sections, particularly in the north and the total cut is expected to be at least as great as usual. Lath-sawing will be carried on extensively in various sections of the province during the winter. The market for lath is slightly better than it has been.

The American lumber market is up to a slight extent and conditions in the United States are believed to be better than they have been.

The reduction in the rate of stumpage from \$3 to \$2.50 by the Provincial Government is said by those associated with lumbering to be likely to have the effect of increasing operations on Crown Lands and reducing those on granted lands as it will be to the advantage of operators using both to let their own lands grow and increase in value, and make their cut on Crown Lands.

## CREAGHAN'S

# October Drive for Bigger Business

Special Prices prevail on all articles in our store. All goods have been specially marked to attract hundreds of new customers to this popular shopping centre.

Underwear, Dress Goods, Sweaters, Ladies Coats, Hosiery, Gloves, Scarfs,

Men's Overcoats, Mackinaws, Heavy Shirts, Etc.

All are included in this store wide price reduction to enable us to double our regular October business.

**J.D. Breadman & Co.**  
LIMITED

WHERE THE GOOD GOODS COME FROM

## EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES Inc.

BOSTON—ST. JOHN N. B. (International Line)

Fare St. John to Boston \$10.00; Eastport or Lubec to Boston \$9.00  
Staterooms \$2.50

S. S. GOV. DINGLEY

(Atlantic Time)

Leave St. John Wednesday at 9 A. M. and Saturday at 7 P. M.  
Wednesday sailings leave Eastport 1:30 P. M. Standard Time, Lubec 2:30 P. M. Standard Time due Boston Thursday about 9 A. M.

Saturday sailings direct to Boston, due Sunday about 3 P. M.  
On Saturdays passengers may leave Eastport for Boston via St. John.

For additional information apply to agents at above ports.

## BLACKVILLE SUPERIOR SCHOOL STANDING

### Primary Department

Lottie E. Underhill, Teacher

Grade I—(90 per cent or over):

Eva Connors, Elva Connors, (Edith Vickers, Stewart Walls, Clara Underhill), Archie Alcorn, (Nicolas Whyte, Stanley McLaughlin, Hazel Williston), Willis Calford, Pat Robichaud, Hannah Sturgeon), Charlie Doolan.

Grade II—(80 per cent or over):

Gold Moody, Burton Underhill, Rosie Duncan, Henry MacKenzie, Jennie Doolan, Aloysius Vickers, Jennie Walls, Phyllis Calford, Cecil Whyte, Lola Gracie, Violet Burns, Irene Davidson, Louis Underhill, Alth Calford.

Grade III—(75 per cent or over):

Zita Underhill, Lorna Underhill, May Corney, Borden Underhill, Marie Jardine.

Grade III B—Shildon Connors, Jean MacDonald, Elizabeth Carter.

Sub. Intermediate Department

Grade IV—Lawrence Vickers, Priscilla Underwood, Sydney Walls, Louis Jardine, Helen Underhill.

Grade V—(75 per cent or over):

Isabella Richards, Marven Mutch.

Sub. Intermediate Dept.

Miss MacRae, Teacher

Grade V—(75 per cent or over):

Constance Brophy, Annie Layton, Jessie MacDonald, Bernetta McLaughlin, Jean Alcorn, Burton Whyte, Lawrence McCarthy, George MacIntyre, (Ester Walls, Lillian Davidson), Madeline McLaughlin, Gerald Grady, Shirley MacRae, Gracie Walls, Jean Lebons, Barry MacKenzie, Audrey Lebons, Louise Walls.

Intermediate Dept.

Lorna Walls, Teacher

Grade VI—(75 per cent or over):

Jennie McLaughlin, Florence Washburn, Alberta Alcorn, Helen Alcorn, Clayton Ross, Frances Calford, Linda Williston, Royce Walls, Lawrence Whyte.

Grade VII—Mae Walls, Dorothy Mountain, Jennie Walls, Audrey Vickers, Thomas Washburn, Charles Conway, Marguerite Calford.

Advanced Department

L. R. Steeves, Teacher

Grade VIII—Ivan Quinn, Jessie McNamee, Margaret Brophy

Grade IX—(Greta Savoy, Sterling Walls), Ruth Underhill.

Grade X—Shirley Haines, May Brophy, Clarence Underhill

Grade XI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XIV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XVI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XVII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XVIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XIX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXIV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXVI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXVII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXVIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXIX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXXI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXXII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXXIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXXIV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXXV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXXVI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXXVII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXXVIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XXXIX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XL—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XLI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XLII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XLIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XLIV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XLV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XLVI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XLVII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XLVIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade XLIX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade L—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LIV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LVI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LVII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LVIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LIX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXIV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXVI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXVII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXVIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXIX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXIV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXVI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXVII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXVIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXIX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXIV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXVI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXVII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXVIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXIX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXIV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXVI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXVII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXVIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXIX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXX—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXXI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXXII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXXIII—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXXIV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXXV—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.

Grade LXXXXXVI—Kathleen Underhill, Helen Stewart, Eva Sturgeon.