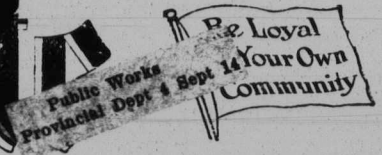




The Union Advocate



VOL. XLVIII

NEWCASTLE, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 1915

NO. 33

August 4th Celebration By Newcastle Citizens

Patriotic Mass Meeting in Opera House in Afternoon and Grand Parade in The Evening

The celebration of the anniversary of the Declaration of War by Great Britain, held by the citizens of Newcastle and surrounding districts, on Wednesday afternoon last, was a success, and was attended by about two thousand people.

The day itself was all that could be wished for, and the early morning brought many visitors to town, who were eager to share their feelings of patriotism with those of the citizens of Newcastle.

The different committees appointed to look after affairs for the day's celebration, got busy directly after the noon hour, and soon flags and banners began to float in the breeze. Stands and offices, too, began their work of decorating, and the town did indeed present a very patriotic appearance.

About two o'clock the Newcastle band opened up the program by escorting the soldiers from the garrison to the square and then to the boat landing, where the Hon. L. J. Tvedie was met, and together with Hon. Mr. Powell, was escorted to the opera house, where speeches were delivered by Hon. Mr. Burchill, Hon. Mr. Powell, and Hon. Mr. Tvedie.

The mass meeting opened with the National Anthem, and was presided over by Mayor Stothart, whose address of welcome was in part as follows:

MAYOR STOTHART
I have much pleasure this afternoon in welcoming you all to this meeting, a meeting called by our Lieutenant Governor to carry that spirit through our country here, that spirit which was in evidence in England some two months ago, when our Prime Minister voted a vote of thanks to the British Empire beyond the British Isles on the splendid support they had rendered. All had united with one thought to liberate ourselves and our Empire from that load of oppression which Germany has about us, and which for some years has been the feeling in the British Isles that England should and must build ships great and greater to protect us from that that was to come. Now, while this has come, and while we are in the midst of it today, it is our duty to resolve that we will carry this war, this conflict, on until a satisfactory peace is assured. We are well aware that within the last twelve months the war has taught us that Germany has no regard whatever for sacred rites or laws, and I am sure it is our duty and our privilege to carry this war to a successful end.

HON. MR. BURCHILL
Hon. J. P. Burchill, of Nelson, was the first speaker, and spoke in part as follows:

Your Worship, the Mayor, ladies and gentlemen, when I accepted to the request of His Worship, the Mayor, to take part in the proceedings this afternoon, I did not for a moment expect, and I hope you are not expecting me to advance anything new on the subject which we are considering. There has been so much written upon the subject of the war in which we are engaged, and upon the circumstances which have led up to the subject, that it is impossible for me to say anything new.

In accordance with the resolutions of the land we are asked to meet together today on the Anniversary of the Declaration of War, not for the purpose of celebrating any event, nor for the purpose of spending it in pleasure, but for the purpose, as I take it, of giving due consideration to the position in which we, and others of our Empire, are now placed, and to take a review of the past year to see what we have done, and if necessary to renew our pledge and vows to stand behind the Empire, and I think, Mr. Chairman, that this is the purpose of the meeting and the purpose of the demonstrations which are taking place in the town and other towns and cities throughout the Dominion.

When the Declaration of War was made by England one year ago, some people expected that five or six months at least would end the war; they looked back at the wars in which England had been engaged and which had always resulted in victory, and they were led to believe that England was as inconquerable

MISS PARKER STILL AHEAD IN ADVOCATE CONTEST WITH OTHERS FOLLOWING CLOSELY

Respective Position of Contestants Remains the Same as Last Week-- Prizes Will be Placed on Exhibition This Week in Commercial Hotel--Contest Closes Two Weeks From Tomorrow-- Thirteen More Working Days

With a slightly greater plurality of votes than she had last week, Miss Florence Parker, of Derby, still retains her leadership in the Advocate Voting Contest. At the close of the first period of the contest last Thursday, Miss Parker turned in an even 20,000 votes, while none of the other workers attained such a result. Miss Zaida Hinton, of Doaktown, very nearly equalled the leader's achievement, however, with a report totalling 19,000 votes for the week. Miss Margaret Appleby, of Newcastle, was but 4,000 votes behind the Doaktown representative in her showing for the week. Miss Nan Benn, of Nerdin, who was expected by many people to make material gain upon the other contestants, failed to do so, and this week remains in fourth position. The results so far accomplished leave each of the four leading contestants in the respective positions occupied by them last week, although the difference between the various contestants in votes has been altered in every case. Miss Parker is further ahead than last week; Miss Hinton is nearer second position, and farther away from fourth place; while Miss Appleby and Miss Benn are relatively farther behind the contestants immediately ahead of them than they were on the last publication of votes. Both of these contestants are hard at work, according to reports that find their way to the Advocate office, however, and no one is warranted in assuming as a matter of course that they will remain in their present respective positions.

As will be observed by comparing the figures representing the standing of contestants, the contest has developed into a very close race, especially among the first three contestants. Miss Benn, while in fourth place, is not by any means so far behind the rest that it would be impossible for her to rush to the front, and the friends of this young lady say she will reach that enviable position before the contest is over. That remains to be seen, however, and no one can forecast the final results with any positive assurance. Whether or not Miss Benn will finish at the top depends upon just two factors, namely, the results she accomplishes, and the results the others do not accomplish. "Oh, you can't tell anything about it, the contestants are holding back their votes," is an assertion frequently made by those who are interestedly watching the progress of the various contestants. That may be so, it is possible, but it isn't at all likely. Last Thursday the first period of the contest closed, and the Friday morning the vote schedule was reduced twenty per cent. If a contestant had desired to do so she could have held back all the business she had secured last week. But if she had done so she would have lost twenty per cent. of the votes earned on that business. Any worker who deliberately throws away 20,000 out of each 100,000 votes must either have a peculiar conception of the value of votes in the Advocate contest, or must have "votes to burn." In view of the above explanation it

can safely be assumed that no contestant has held back any votes. Prizes to be Displayed
This week the various prizes to be awarded the winners in the Advocate Voting Contest, it is expected, will be placed on exhibition in the window of the old Commercial Hotel, on Jail Street, fronting on the Town Square. The window is sufficiently large to permit a conspicuous display of all the prizes and contestants to their friends, and the public generally, will be able to see at close range just what sort of prizes are to be awarded. The appearance of the Lonsdale \$300 piano to be awarded the lady securing the highest number of votes during the contest, can not fail to impress anyone with the simple beauty of design of the instrument. The beautiful, and perfect tone of the piano will be demonstrated by some of Newcastle's musical talent, and the public generally will be cordially invited to inspect, examine, and test the piano in every particular. The Lonsdale Piano Co., of Toronto, the manufacturers of this instrument, exercise such care in the selection of the materials that go into its construction, and build each and every piano bearing their name with such skill and art, that they know that no test or comparison can detract in any way from their guarantee that the Lonsdale is as fine a piano, in all the essentials that go to make a first class piano, as money can buy. The company's absolute guarantee goes with the Advocate first prize, and every other piano manufactured in the factory of the Lonsdale Piano Co. More than one contestant has remarked that they would as lief have the second prize, as the first. It might reasonably be assumed that such a remark is made as a form of self consolation. Be that as it may, it will be apparent when the cabinet of flat silverware is placed on exhibition that the second prize will in fact be very substantial consolation for any contestant's failure to win first prize. This handsome oak cabinet contains more than a hundred pieces of the highest grade, heaviest-plated knives, forks, spoons, etc., manufactured by the Canadian Wm. A. Rogers Limited, of Toronto, and bearing that million dollar company's iron clad guarantee as to the quality and value of the collection. The third prize will necessarily occupy a conspicuous place in the exhibit of prizes. A tea set of five pieces, of extra heavy silver plate will constitute this prize. This is also a Canadian Wm. A. Rogers Limited product, of the same high quality as the second prize, and as fully guaranteed by the manufacturers. An illustration of the coffee pot, with burner, which will be one of the five pieces composing this exceptionally beautiful and valuable prize, is shown on page 2 of this issue of the Advocate. The winner of this tea set will receive a prize which should go a long way towards helping her to overcome the disappointment of not winning first prize. Fully as attractive in appearance as any of the other prizes in the exhibit will be the fifty-one pieces of genuine cut glass which will make up the fourth prize. This cut glass is manufactured by the Wallaceburg Cut Glass Works, of Wallaceburg, Ont., the only manufacturers of light ware cut glass in Canada. The design of the cut glass is simple and pretty, and will surely appeal strongly to women possessing that nice sense of discrimination which is called "taste." Not the least important characteristic of this prize is its usefulness, as every piece in the collection is meant for service, and the number and variety of pieces in the collection will provide dishes for use on a wide variety of occasions. This prize, like all the others, is absolutely guaranteed as to quality and value. The retail value is \$50.

THE STANDING THIS WEEK

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. MISS FLORENCE PARKER, Derby, 352,000; MISS MARGARET APPLEBY, Newcastle, 323,000; MISS ZAIDA HINTON, Doaktown, 222,000; MISS NAN BENN, Nerdin, 174,400; MISS EVELYN DALE, Blackville, 153,000.

COMPLIMENTARY BALLOT

This ballot, if returned into the Advocate Campaign Department, in accordance with the rules of the contest, on or before August 21, 1915, will be good for 100 VOTES to the credit of the contestant whose name and address is filled in below.

Contestant's Name
Address

NOTE--These ballots will be received and credited in groups of ten only. By fastening the ballots together in groups of ten it will be necessary to have the contestant's name and address written only on the first ballot in each group.

she has driven the Russians back, but it is a question whether the retreat was forced upon them, or is it military tactics. Where is Germany's pledge? She has been afraid to come out in the open; she has taken advantage of her submarines to sink a ship occasionally and bombard ports where there is nothing to kill but defenceless men and women. Where is her shipping which a few years ago meant so much to her? Disappeared. She has lost over a million square miles of territory in Asia, Africa and the Pacific, and she expects to lose more. Her foreign freight trade has ceased to exist, and will be ceased for some time to come under the most favorable circumstances. Her financial conditions must be getting bad. Although we hear reports from Germany that all the people are at the Kaiser's back, and they are united as the British Empire, I am convinced that if a free speech and a free press were allowed, a different story would be told. Five or six hundred democrats have called upon the Government to make peace, but if the people themselves were allowed a free hand, we would hear a different story from Germany today. What about Great Britain? She has been in the fight for a year, has been called upon for a great number of men and money. What about her at home? She is pursuing the even tenor of her way, and is continuing her business as usual. Her industries are in active operation. All we have to do is to glimpse at our own river; freights are being sent as before the war began, the only difficulty being the obtaining of tonnage. Somewhere, about 1,500,000 clear from the ports of Britain each week--her goods are sent to every quarter of the globe, she is still Mistress of the Seas and her ships are sailing all over the ocean. Notwithstanding the submarine blockade, the imports of the last year show an increase of fifty million pounds; this does not show that the war is injuring her trade. Our business is going on as usual, we move about as we please, and but for the fact that we see the soldiers about, we would not suppose there was any war at all. Besides financing our own war, which is costing about fifteen millions a day, Britain is assisting the Allied Nations with her. The people of her colonies are all united to crush the military power which is threatening the peace of the world. With these facts before us, I do not think we have any ground to feel pessimistic. Realizing what we started out to accomplish, let us do what we can, to help along the Empire to which we belong--everyone can do something--everyone has done something--some have gone to the fight, some have contributed their money and support and everyone can assist in some way or another. A hearty applause was given Mr. Burchill, after which "The Maple" (Continued on page 5.)

Supreme Court of Canada Renders Important Judgment

Interesting Land Case, Mersereau vs. Swim, Decided in Favor of Mr. Swim

The case of Mersereau vs. Swim, which excited a great deal of interest in this county especially in Doaktown and vicinity, was decided a short time ago by the Supreme Court of Canada in favour of the defendant, Mr. Swim.

The case is a very interesting one. A large tract of land consisting of a strip extending about twenty miles in length along the southern bank of the South West Miramichi, being the Crown land, was laid out for settlement in the early part of last century. The tract was not actually run out at the time and a grant of the most of it, known as the Betts grant, was made by the Crown. The judgment of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, which was affirmed by the Supreme Court of Canada, decided that the cutting of logs, poles and timber in the winter time for any number of years did not constitute such a possession as would destroy the title of the Crown; that it was not necessary for the Crown to engage in acts of possession to preserve its rights--it could remain inactive and it required an open, visible, continuous and adverse possession of sixty years to divest it of its right to land. The position taken by the plaintiff's counsel at the trial that the Crown Officers had by their action prejudiced the rights of the Crown was not upheld by the Court.

The defendant's contention that the Crown's title could not be destroyed by any action of the Crown's officers but required a grant under the Great Seal of the Province to alien its land was upheld by the Court. It would be well for the occupants of ungranted Crown Lands to take notice of this decision of the Court. The costs of all three Courts were ordered to be paid by Mersereau.

Elderly Lady Killed by Train

Mrs. Pierce Quilty Killed by Shunter at Barnaby River

A shocking accident, resulting in the death of an aged lady, occurred at Barnaby River on Saturday morning, about 9.40 o'clock, when Mrs. Pierce Quilty, mother of Station Agent John Quilty, at Barnaby River, and Station Agent Hugh Quilty, of Newcastle, was struck by the shunter and instantly killed.

The deceased lady had left her home and had gone to the home of Thomas Gilks for milk. She was returning, and just as she was nearing the track, her son, Station Agent Quilty, came out on the platform to signal the shunter not to stop. He saw her approaching the track, and fearing an accident, called to her to go back. She apparently did not understand, for she came upon the track and had crossed over and was clear of the rails when the engine passed her, but she was struck on the side of the head by the pilot beam, killing her instantly.

Where the sad accident occurred, there is a steep embankment, and Brakeman B. N. Robertson, who was riding on the pilot, and seeing the danger the unfortunate lady was in, found himself up against a very difficult problem, in that had he pushed her out of the way of the engine, she would have fallen down the embankment, with the probable result that the fall would have killed her. He did what he felt was right, under the trying circumstances, and trusted to the train passing without injuring her. Fate, however, had willed it otherwise.

Coroner Desmond, of Newcastle, was summoned, and the evidence of Driver Robt. Lindon, Fireman John H. Hicks and Brakeman Robertson was taken, which showed that no blame could be attached to anyone for this sad fatality. When the deceased lady was seen by the driver, he immediately applied the emergency brakes, but going down a steep grade, at about ten miles an hour, it was impossible to avert the accident.

The funeral was held at Barnaby River on Tuesday morning. Pure Toilet Paper. Epsom Pure Tissue Boudier paper, flat, for sale at the Advocate Job Dept. 10c per package.