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UPPER BLACKVILLE

Upper Blackville.—We have had severe cold weather but the temperature is moderating somewhat at present.

La Grippe is very prevalent in this vicinity, we are sorry to hear that Mr George Coughlin is confined to his home with it.

Mr F Bryenton, scaler for The Fraser Co., was a guest at The Davison Hotel Thursday last.

Pte Wm Urquhart of the Wireless Garrison visited his home in this place recently.

Misses Laura Connors and Violet S Arbeau spent Thursday with Miss H A Campbell.

Mrs Chas Morehouse, who was very ill, is now on the road to recovery, which is good news to all.

Mrs N W Campbell and family are visiting her mother, Mrs C Arbeau, for a short time.

Mr Fearn Parks of Derby was a visitor in this place recently.

Our schools are reopened again and are progressing under our skilful teachers, Misses Muriel Donald and Amy P Sobey.

Mrs Ethel Burke and Kathleen Weaver were visiting Mrs Wm Urquhart on Wednesday.

Miss Violet Arbeau spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs Carrie Arbeau.

We are glad to see Mr Peter Moran in our midst again, after being confined to his home for some time.

Miss Daisy Morehouse is visiting her aunt Mrs C Morehouse.

Mr Michael Hogan of Forks was in this village on Friday last.

Miss Margaret Bergin was the guest of Mrs Chester Connors recently.

Mr Walter Mercereau of this place met with a very painful accident while working at Napadogan. He was cleaning engines in the round-house and a large piece of coal fell hitting him on the leg breaking it just above the ankle. His many friends look forward for his speedy recovery.

Terrible Mine Disaster in England

Only 87 Out of 247 Rescued—Others are Lost

Helmerend, Eng. Jan 13.—In a coal mine explosion here yesterday, 247 young men and boys were entombed. Only 87 have been rescued. Alive, and 23 bodies have been found. The passages are everywhere blocked with wreckage.

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Save your hair! Get a small bottle of Danderine right now—Also stops itching scalp.

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PERSONALS

H Dixon of Port Arthur, Ont is in town renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs J D Lyon of Millerton was the guest this week of Mrs J W Miller.

Mrs Avard White and child Sally of Shodiac, were the guests last week of Mrs White's parents, Mr and Mrs Thurber, Millerton.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Mitchell have returned from a visit to Halifax, where they were guests of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs J Hollett.

Ray Dolan of the Kingston, (Ont) Medical College and Everett Dolan of St F X, University, Antigonish, N S have returned to their studies after spending the holidays at their home in Nelson.

Mrs C K McCulloch of Halifax N S is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs Henrietta McAuley Union Hotel.

Clair Dolan of Nelson has resigned his position on the staff of the Fraser Co Ltd., Chatham Head, and joined the 9th Siege Battery, St John.

Randall McLean, and Misses Alice Campbell, Margaret Callahan, Cleora McLaughlin, of Newcastle, and Misses Jean Wathen of Harcourt, and Margaret Clarke of West Branch Kent Co have resumed their studies at Normal School, Fredericton.

Mrs James Robinson and Mrs Holmes Frank, who have been spending the past two months in Detroit, Mich, have returned to Millerton.

Gunnars Harold Falconer, James Sullivan and Ned Hubbard of the Heavy Siege Battery, St John, are spending a few days at their homes here.

Miss Laura Williston who came home because of the illness of her mother who is now convalescent has returned to Rutland, Vt hospital where she is a student nurse.

DOAKTOWN

Doaktown, N B Jan 15—Mr Geo H Doak, formerly of Doak town, but now of Cour Deline, Idaho was united in marriage to Mrs Alice Baldwin of Idaho on Xmas day, by the Rev Mr Hunter. Mr Donald's many friends here wish them a very happy and prosperous journey through life.

Mrs Jarvis and her daughter arrived in town on Monday night and are the guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Betts.

Misses Lella Swim and Sadie Betts returned to Wolfville Ladies' College. They were accompanied as far as St John by Miss Swim's mother, Mrs Henry Swim.

Mrs McDonald of Chatham is in town visiting her daughter, Mrs Roy Mitchell.

Mrs Archie Porter was called to Mr Nancee to see her mother, Mrs Douglas Price who is seriously ill.

The Misses Grace and Grota Holmes have returned to Sackville Ladies' College to complete their studies.

Mrs Ann Harvie Doak, an old and very highly respected resident of this place passed peacefully away at the home of her daughter Mrs Margaret Flett of Nelson.

Mr Fred Mercereau who was in invalided home from England on account of a severe attack of rheumatism and has been undergoing treatment in the county, has gone on a trip to the south to pass the winter in a warmer climate.

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PTE ERNEST DRUMMOND HOME Pte J Ernest Drummond of Maple Glen, who enlisted about three years ago and served over a year in France being wounded once and afterwards gassed is home after some six months experience in English hospitals. He is to report to a convalescent hospital here. Drummond was a theoretical student when war broke out. He has two brothers overseas.

The Robertson House Restaurant was totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday night.

GIVE LUMBER TO SETTLERS; INDEMNIFY LEASEHOLDERS

Says Councillor Thomas Parker --- Lay off Blocks of Land With a View to Forming a Community

Councillor Thomas Parker of Doak town gave an instructive lecture in the Town Hall Tuesday night on the subject of Opening Crown Lands for Settlement. Councillor J W McNaughton presided.

Mr Parker pointed out a grave difference between the law regarding settlers' rights and the Crown Land regulations. The law says the settler shall clear two acres in two years, the regulations demand 4 and so on.

When an intending settler is allowed to take up 100 acres of land under the Labor Act the lease holder has a year in which to strip off the merchantable timber. And so it often happens that he takes more than regulation size—he strips everything worth cutting. And the settler gets discouraged and often strips what little is left and deserts the land.

Coun Parker argued that the settler should have all the lumber on his lot and the lease holder should be indemnified for the amount of his loss, from the public funds.

All provincial governments for the past 25 or 30 years have failed to lay off districts for settlement, but have allowed settlers to take up lots indiscriminately, with the result that they often are isolated—no school, church, store or even a good road—and leave. This is a mistake. We need more population and close settlement. The larger the population the better for business, and the better for all kinds of business and professional men. But the policy of the administration is discouraging settlement. N B with 381,000 souls has a debt of \$20,000,000. Thousands of our young men are in a foreign land. In the last few years N B has spent \$10,000 a year to bring immigrants from the old land. What do we get for that \$10,000?

After much investigation he had at last found that in 1915 those who settled in the Maritime Provinces—No report papers available for N B—number 925. Say \$200 for N B. They cost about \$30 a piece. But no government ever paid \$30 to help a native settler.

The people are largely to blame. Governments are that the people make them. Governments obey public opinion. It is our duty to create public opinion.

Who, for the past forty years have put governments into power? The influential classes. And naturally the governments have favored those classes. The poorer people have tamely submitted, and arbitrary government is incidentally extending its sway. We must wake up and see that all have a fair deal.

He would not interfere with any rights of the leaseholders. He would have the government lay off land fit for settlement, and provide roads to and through it and see that men settled side by side in a community. And he would properly indemnify the leaseholders. A 3,000 acre block was available in Blissfield, another between Cain's River and Duganville and so on.

In answer to Coun Vanderbeck, who asked about the new Northumberland deal, Coun Parker replied that in 1913, the Crown Timber Act provided that lease holders could renew for 20 years and a further 10 years—30 in all—for logging licences, and 30 and 20—50 in all—for pulp licenses. These leases are held subject to the Labor Act.

Dr F C McGrath, N L A. was not sure that the lease holder was entitled to indemnity. Did not the natural growth of timber on his lease repay the holder for his expenses?

Coun Parker replied that perhaps a leaseholder has been watching the timber grow and just before he is ready to cut it along comes a settler. The settler should get the land but the lumberman's rights in Blissfield some 40 years ago had been laid off and approved to settlers. Mr Irving having pronounced the land good for farming. Then 20 years after ward the land was abandoned, declared unfit for settlement and taken from the settlers, and had "made improvements." And a block of hard wood land without spruce or pine on it is closed out to settlers. The stripping of the land by leaseholders was the worst fraud ever palmed off on the people. He knew of cases where not only had the leaseholder taken what was his due but had come back next year and stripped the smaller stuff, and afterwards complained, because the settler had cut the wood for himself. These things are happening every day. There is a faith in this country that the law is a protector of the weak, but darkness that faith and you open the door to fatal injustices and practices.

Hon Donald Morrison said that Coun Parker had put his finger on the sore place. The government does

not seem to care where they get their stumpage so long as they get it but he did not see that Coun Parker had offered the remedy for the trouble. He (Mr Morrison) knew of cases where leaseholders had cut lumber the fourth year—every stick down to 5 or 6 inches—and the Crown Land Office had done nothing. The settler had no redress until he got his grant, and it seemed that the grants had been purposely withheld.

Dr McGrath said it would cost thousands to indemnify some leaseholders for a 100 acre lot.

Coun Parker was given a hearty vote of thanks, on motion of Couns Vanderbeck and Gill.

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Parish Officers for Derby, 1918

List of Parish and County Officers for the Parish of Derby in the County of Northumberland for the year 1917. Assessors of rates—Robert Robinson, W O'Brien, P M Henderson. Collector of rates—Everett Allison. Parish Clerk—George R Vanderbeck.

Overseers of the poor—P M Henderson, William O'Brien, Edgar Vye. Timber Drivers—David Mander-ville, Richard O'Brien, Alexander Davidson Jr, Daniel O'Brien.

Revisors of votes—E J Parker, John R Vanderbeck.

Game Warden—John Jardine. Constables—John Knight, David Bryenton, Wm Crawford Alex Davidson Jr, Allan Knight Arthur Doran John E Jardine, Herbert Holt.

Fence Viewers—Richard Cluston, Albert Bryenton, Daniel O'Brien, David Bryenton.

Hogreeves—Samuel Lee, Allan Knight, Daniel Harrigan John Davidson, Peter Kelly Frank Jardine Jr, Michael Kelly, David Newman Allan Knight.

Found Keepers—Thomas Power, Al Ian Knight, Percy Bell Lester P Parker Daniel O'Brien, Frank Parks, Charles McDougall, Daniel Harrigan, Ben Jardine David Newman.

Surveyors of Lumber—Christopher Crocker, James T Crocker James Craig E J Parker Lester Parker Arthur Doran Wm J Parks Wilmot Crocker Duncan Parker Geo R Parker Wm Allison Arch McEachern P M Henderson George Harper R.

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Wilmot R Crocker, James T Crocker Frederick P Eason C Crocker Randolph Crocker, Everett J Parker, Andrew Craig George R Parker Wm A Matchett Robert Robinson Duncan Parker W G Thurber Thomas Wil-son Charles Burrell J D Vockman Everett O'Donnell Burto nVanderbeck, Victor Russell.

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