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CANADIAN PACIFIC
Direct Short Route
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(Daily Except Sunday)
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Fast Express Trains
BETWEEN
MONTREAL - TORONTO
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Electric lighted sleepers. Compartment Cars
W. R. HOWARD, D.P.A., C.P.R., ST. JOHN, N.B.

CHANGE OF TIME
Grand Manan S. S. Service
1914—Fall and Winter Season—1915
GRAND MANAN ROUTE
Leave Grand Manan Mondays at 7.30
a.m. for St. John, via Eastport and
Campobello.
Returning, leave Turbulb's Wharf, St.
John, Wednesday at 7.30 a.m. for Grand
Manan via Campobello and Eastport.
Leave Grand Manan Thursday at 8 a.
m. for St. Stephen via Campbellton, East-
port, and St. Andrew's.
Returning, leave St. Stephen at 7.30 a.
m. Fridays for Grand Manan via St.
Andrew's, Eastport, and Campbellton.
Leave Grand Manan Saturdays at 7.30
a.m. for St. Andrew's.
Returning same day, leave St. Andrew's
at 1.30 p.m.

Atlantic Standard Time
L. G. GUPTELL, Manager
MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.
Until further notice the S. S. Connors
will run as follows:
Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf
and Warehouse Co. on Saturday, 7.30 a.
m. for St. Andrew's, calling at Dipper
Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor,
Black Bay or Letete, Deer Island, Red
Store, St. George. Returning leave St.
Andrew's, Eastport, Campbellton, Letete,
or Black Bay, Black's Harbor,
Beaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide
and weather permitting.
**AGENT—Thorne Wharf and Warehouse
Co., St. John, N. B.**
Phone 77, manager, Lewis Connors,
Black's Harbor, N. B.
The Company will not be responsible
for any debts contracted after this date
without a written order from the Com-
pany or Captain of the steamer.

Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applica-
tion has been made by The Canadian
Pacific Railway Company to the Minister
of Public Works, Ottawa, in accordance
with clause 7, Chapter 110 of the Revised
Statutes of Canada, 1906, for permission
to build a wharf in the St. Croix River,
at the Town of St. Stephen extending
to St. Stephens in the County of Char-
lotte and Province of New Brunswick.
Plans and description of said wharf and
site thereof have been filed in the office
of the Registrar of Deeds in the County
of Charlotte, in the Province of New
Brunswick.
WELDON & McLEAN,
Solicitors for The Canadian
Pacific Railway Company,
St. John, N. B.
June 20th, 1914.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B.
R. A. STUART, HON. SHERIFF.
Time of Sittings of Courts in the
County of Charlotte:
Circuit Court: Second Tuesday in
May, and First Tuesday in October.
County Court: First Tuesday in
February and June, and the Fourth
Tuesday in October in each year.
Judge Carleton.

THE HEROES

IN that Valhalla where the heroes
A careful sentinel paced to and fro,
Before the gate, burnt black with smoke,
Whose echoes to the tread of armed men
And up the fiery stairs whose steps are
Come the pale heroes of the bloodstained years.
There lean Caesars from the glory fields
With heart that only to a sword-thrust yields;
And there were Generals dead in their rank,
Red scabbard swinging from the sword,
And slender youths, who were the sons of kings,
And barons with their sixteen quarters.
The courteous feudal questions, "Who goes there?"
His string of titles, ere he passed inside,
And presently there was a little man,
A slender figure in the regal van,
His hand still grasped his rifle, and his eyes
Seemed blinded with the light from Paradise.
His was a humble guise, a modest air—
The death of him shrilly, "Who goes there?"
There were no guests seated in that simple name,
But every rank blade leapt out like flame,
And every sword-brother bowed his head
"I am a Belgian," this was all he said.
Men's cheering echoed thro' the battle's hall
"Pass in, mon brave," said that who seemed
The death of him shrilly, "Who goes there?"
M. Forrest in The Spectator

OUT OF THE FASHION

HOW shall I tell her? the man said
To himself, on his way homeward,
How the devil shall I tell her?
He reached his home at Tuinell Park,
as usual, and found the customary
quietude, the familiar atmosphere of well-
being, of security, of order. There would
be guests at dinner this evening; he must
keep up his countenance till he and Mary
were alone and the head of the stairs,
Mary met him at the head of the stairs,
she wore a new hat, her silence, that was
alarming. He asked after the baby,
and received a word or two of satisfactory
information. Then Mary smiled again,
and passed on to dress for dinner.
It was a pleasant evening, and such as
they often enjoyed. Only two friends,
people of their own standing, well-to-do,
but unpretentious. Mary's music, always
a great resource; her husband's thorough-
ly good-natured, far from brilliant, talk.
No niggarliness, no stalling. Mary knew
how to manage these things. Then they
were alone, and the night before them.
"Mary, there's bad news. I may as well
tell you at once; but it's the hardest
job I ever had in my life."
No exclamation. She stood, with nerves
tense and looked anxiously at him. As
surely it was not a pleasant thing to
make known. Appointed, a year and a
half ago, manager of a department in a
great house of business, Claxton had fallen
short of the expectations of the firm. "The
agreement," he began with, "has been
such as it delighted him; he knew that
he would be to personal favour; the head
of the firm, an amiable old gentleman, friend-
ly to him since his childhood, had given
him this great chance. And for a time,
not unnaturally, Claxton seemed to flourish;
the demands upon him. He was an ex-
cellent man; the advancement had enabled
him to marry; his wife, a girl of good
family, great happiness lifted her above
himself. But his old patron very
soon had a much smaller house, and
the new order of things was not quite
favourable to him. Month after month
he had struggled hard, allowing no sign
of his mortifications and his fears.
Now the blow had fallen. He was under
notice to resign his position, and—
"What would become of him?"
He told it in a few shamed words, the
more humiliating truth; to his wife he
could not do otherwise. And Mary drew
a sigh of relief.
"Oh, I thought from your face, it was
something dreadful!"
"And don't you think it so?"
"It's very hard on you, dear."
There was silence. Then they talked
things over as quietly as they could. For
many days the conversation was resumed,
always cheerfully on Mary's part, until at
length a resolve had been taken.
The Claxtons left London, and began a
new life in a Northern town. Mary had
a much smaller house, and the new order
of things was not quite favourable to
her. Happily, she had not been brought
up in the world of limitless leisure; she
was not very highly educated, though
her intelligence made her seem superior
to that respect to her husband. When
she became necessary to lay aside books
and music, and to do much of the work
which servants had hitherto done for her,
the spirit was willing and the flesh did
not. Her smile took nothing of its sweet-
ness; her words—neither her own's nor
those of her husband—had all the old, quiet,
cheerfulness.
Then Claxton received at the hands of
destiny his second chance. He was en-
couraged and encouraged by Mary, to begin
business on his own account. He looked
up once more, recovered the note of hope-
fulness. When a third child was born to
him, he felt justified in removing to a
better house. And Mary's music present-
ly sounded again.
But in secret he could not trust himself;
and, as time went on, he had more and
more reason for the heavy countenance,
the dark broodings, which he carefully
concealed from his wife. Upon fear fol-
lowed fear; then came the second, the
more grievous downfall.
Again in a strange place, and in poorer
circumstances than she had ever known,
she shed about her the light of hope.
She had now to battle for her children's
future. The father might die; he might
earn their livelihood; upon the mother
lay a more difficult duty. Hers to guard
them from the degrading effects of man-
y poverty; to foster, by ceaseless
thought and imaginative effort, the self-
respect of the little ones; to hold their
minds above the sough of base necessity;
to supply from the riches of her own
spirit so much that the world denied. The
help of one service—often enough hin-
dered rather than helped—near all she could
now afford. Her strength failed not; it
was more severely tried than her hus-
band ever imagined. No merry holidays;

PATRICIA'S IN ACTION FOUR TIMES

London, Feb. 13—As a result of re-
presentations made by the editor of *The
Spectator* in regard to the inconveniences
resulting from the non-publication in England
of casualties among the Canadian forces,
Lord Lansdowne, chairman of the Committee
for the Welfare of the Canadian Contingent,
has written stating that the Canadian
record office will hereafter give out
the casualty lists, which will be available
forty-eight hours after the official dis-
patch is announced in Ottawa, thereby
insuring that relatives shall have time to
hear official news before it appears in the
press.
The total list of casualties in the Prince
Patrick Regiment, up to Feb. 6,
shows that two officers were killed, one
died of wounds, two were wounded, while
four of the men, thirteen were killed,
four died of wounds and one of disease,
according to the official reports. The names
of the casualties are: Lieut. Col. J. H. Mc-
Caus, who was in action four times, and for
a period of four days on each occasion.
The Canadian hospital at Scherbrooke
has, for the first time, received wounded
Canadians for treatment, two coming to
the institution this week. Hitherto the
patients have been Belgians. There are
now twenty-three soldiers in the hospital.
M. Forrest in The Spectator

THE AMERICAN PROTEST

(TO THE EDITOR OF THE 'SPECTATOR')
Sir,—I have been reading the article "The
American Protest" in the *Spectator* of
January 2nd. With reference to the sell-
ing of copper by American copper mag-
nates to Germany, the neutral coun-
tries, the following extracts from *Russell
Lowe's* poem "Jonathan" in *John Bull* (No. 11) may be of interest:
"You wonder why we're hot?
Your man's the gun,
The neutral guns, that's John,
Our brothers are our sons."
"Query: 'Our daughters' are our sons."
The non-combatants who were killed or
wounded in the East Coast raid were all
struck by projectiles in which copper was
an essential part," says your article.
"I turned mad dogs loose, John,
I'm the honest, just, an' true,
Would it just meet your views, John,
To wait an' see their heirs?"
Ourselves believe in Law, John,
The 'Ere he takes her, John,
They've left the sex an' saw, John,
The devil an' the plough."
We know we've got a cause, John,
The 'Ere he takes her, John,
We thought 'twould win applause, John,
If nowhere else, from you."
The South says, "Poor folks down' John"
"I'm the honest, just, an' true,
Would it just meet your views, John,
To wait an' see their heirs?"
"An' all men up' say we,"
At the risk of making these quotations
too long I must add the last stanza—
"I mean to make this land, John,
Clear thro' from sea to sea,
Believe an' understand, John,
The truth o' bein' free."
The Uncle S. sez he, I guess,
God's price is high, sez he;
But nothin' else than 'wut he sells
'Years long an' that's I.B.
May I say, I'm an' me!"
—I am, Sir, &c., M. EVELYN O'LEARY,
Belmont, Devon.—The Spectator, London,
Jan. 16.

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND

The following contributions to the
Belgian Relief Fund from the Charlotte
County and vicinity are acknowledged
by Mayor Fritsch, of St. John.
Mrs. S. Greenlaw, Oak Bay, \$ 5.00
per Harry Martin, 3.00
Baptist church, Rolling Dam, 3.00
Mrs. Jesse Prescott, Penfield, 15.00
Ladies' Church Society, Old Ridge, 1.00
per Mrs. J. A. Grant, St. Stephen, 9.16
Proceeds lectures, Trinity vestry, 2.00
St. Stephen, per Rev. W. Tomlin, 6.25
Amateur Players' Club, McAdam, 3.00
per S. K. Robinson, 20.00
Tipperary Club, St. Stephen, per
Miss Edna Murdoch, 20.00
per Mrs. J. A. Grant, 5.00
Mrs. Alexander J. Murray, 1.00
Herbert Murray, 5.00
Beaver Harbour, per Committee: R. J.
Barry, G. McKay, Hayward Sparks, 77.43
Headland Sunday School, per L. W.
Hughes, St. Stephen, 11.00
Lake View Girls' Club, St. Andrew's,
per Phyllis Cockburn, 28.05
Women's Canadian Club, St.
Stephen, per Louise Purves, of
which \$57 was raised in church
collections and the balance by
entertainments and the sale of
poems and coin boxes, \$ 376.14

**Have Chicks
with "the kick"
in them**
If you intend using an incubator, BUY A
GOOD ONE—the Best to be had. Re-
member it's not only the number of chicks,
but how strong, vigorous, and well hatched
they are.
THE CYPHERS INCUBATOR
has stood the test of time; its perfect con-
struction, patented features, and freedom
from bother and disappointment make it
the best machine for poultry raisers.
Every Standard Cypher bears the Under-
writers' Label which means, to you, safety,
protection, cheap insurance.
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KENNEDY'S HOTEL
St. Andrew's, N. B.
A. KENNEDY & SON, PROPRIETORS
Beautifully Situated on Water Front. Near Trains and Steamboats.
All Rooms Steam Heated and supplied with Hot and
Cold Running Water.
RATES—\$2.00 to \$2.50 per day. Special rates by the week.

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Suit.**
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We are still growing in popularity. Why? Because
our methods are practical, our work satisfactory.
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E. B. STINSON, Merchant Tailor,
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Provisions, Groceries,
Fresh Butter and Eggs
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J. D. GRIMMER
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WATER STREET ST. ANDREWS

PERFECTION HEATER
The Perfection Heater is the Best
Heater made.
NO SMOKE—NO ODOR—NO DUST
Economical on Fuel
PRICE \$3.65 - \$4.25
Our line of Mechanics' Tools, Builders'
Hardware and Household Supplies is
large and well assorted. When in
need of these goods inquire of us.
Our Goods are Right.
Our Prices are Right.
J. A. SHIRLEY
WATER STREET ST. ANDREWS

**SCHOOL
SUPPLIES**
Scribblers, Examination Pads,
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Map Drawing Boards,
Pencils, Pens, Ink,
Erasers, Rubbers,
Blotters, Note Books.
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Cor. Water and King Streets

HAWK BICYCLES
All up-to-date high grade
bicycles with either
Diamond or Steel
frames. Equipped with
the latest
improvements.
Price \$22.50
and up.
FREE 1915 Catalogue,
on request.
T. W. BOYD & SON,
St. Andrew's, N. B.

**A. E. O'NEILL'S
MILLINERY**
FOR
AND
FANCY GOODS
Water Street ST. ANDREWS

LIBEL SUIT OVER SHOES MADE FOR THE FIRST CONTINENT

Montreal, Feb. 12—A big legal battle is
probable in connection with an action
brought by the Ames-Holden-McCrosby
Company, Limited, against Mr. C. P.
McCaig, a citizen of Montreal, for
\$250,000 damages for alleged slander in
connection with shoes manufactured by
the plaintiffs for the First Canadian Con-
tingent. The plaintiffs claim that
McCaig made statements about the shoes
reflecting on them.
A Bankrupt's Varied Career of
Adventure.
London.—Before Mr. Registrar Lin-
ker, in the Bankruptcy Court, an appli-
cation was made by Mr. Edward Alfred Tupper, who
was adjudged bankrupt on August 4, 1910.
Mr. E. S. Grey, Official Receiver, reported
that the profits and probable claims
were £11,850 16s. 6d., and the assets, esti-
mated by the bankrupt at £215, had real-
ized nothing. The bankrupt had stated
that he first earned his living as a ventri-
quist, using the name of Harry Vaux.
His first venture was in the London and
Regiment and later, joined the 11th Fusiliers,
leaving the service in 1890. He had
since been employed by the Nizam of Hy-
derabad as instructor of musketry; had
served in an irregular regiment in South
Africa, and had lectured on behalf of a
political party.
In 1906 he began business as a company
promoter. He formed the International
A. B. C. (Limited) to exploit a French
patent for a new type of companies, in-
cluding a syndicate to deal with a mech-
anical race track called "The World's Derby."
He attributed his insolvency to losses
incurred and liabilities undertaken in
connection with these ventures.—The
Times.

LECTURE ON SWITZERLAND

Mrs. E. Atherton Smith entertained a
large audience at the German Street
Baptist Institute last evening by a lecture
on "Switzerland With a Camera."
In drawing the attention of the present-
ers to some of the most interesting fea-
tures of this country, she was frequently
interrupted by applause. The lecture
presented several beautiful views on the
screen. The mountain and lake scenery
was described in a way that held the
attention of the audience throughout.
Some of the views which were referred
to in detail, and the incidents of peasant
life, as well as those of geographical
significance were fully dealt with. A vote
of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Smith
for her delightful lecture.—Standard, Feb. 12.

WOMAN LAWYER REFUSED ADMISSION TO THE BAR

Montreal, Feb. 12—Judge St. Pierre
this afternoon rendered a decision against
the admission of Mrs. Langstaff to the Bar
of Quebec. Mrs. Langstaff, after studying
law, was refused admission to the law
examinations at Quebec City, and she took
the matter to court.
WILL GIVE MORE NEWS
London, Feb. 12—The British govern-
ment has capitulated at last to the insis-
tent demand for news from the front.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, prom-
ised to-day that arrangements would be
made to publish communications from
Sir John French, the British Commander-
in-Chief, twice weekly.

FARMERS NEEDED AS WELL AS SOLDIERS

We still consider that the criticisms
which are being levied against the farmers
for not enlisting are unjust. Throughout
the greater part of Canada there is a
great scarcity of young men, the cities
and the West having attracted them from
the farm. On the one hand the farmers
are being urged to produce more, and
handy to enlisting and fight in the
trenches. They cannot do both. In our
cities there are thousands of young men
out of work or holding but temporary
jobs; men who find their chief amuse-
ment in attending hockey matches and
the movies. These are the men who
should enlist.—Journal of Commerce.

VALUATION OF CROPS

For the whole of Canada the area esti-
mated to be sown to field crops was 35,
102,175 acres, as compared with 35,735,430
acres in 1913; but owing to the drought
the total production area in 1914 was re-
duced to 33,440,075 acres. Upon this
area the total production of grain crops
in bushels was as follows: wheat 161,290,
000 as against 231,710,000 in 1913, oats
313,068,000 against 404,669,000, barley 35,
201,000 against 48,319,000, rye 2,016,800
against 2,300,000, peas 3,862,500 against
3,631,800, beans 728,000 against 805,000,
lucifer 8,626,000 against 8,372,000,
mixed grains 16,382,500 against 15,792,000,
flax 7,175,200 against 17,539,000 and corn
for husking 13,924,000 against 16,788,000.
The yields per acre were in bushels as
follows:—Fall wheat 21.1 compared with
23.29 in 1913; spring wheat 15.07 against
20.81, all wheat 15.67 against 21.04, oats
31.12 against 38.78, barley 24.21 against
29.96, rye 18.12 against 19.32, peas 12.64
against 18.05, beans 16.30 against 17.19,
lucifer 24.34 against 21.99, mixed grains
35.36 against 33.33, flax 6.62 against
11.30 and corn for husking 54.39 against
60.30.
Comparison at average local market
prices the values of these crops in 1914
were as follows: Wheat \$196,418,000,
oats \$151,811,000, barley \$21,557,000, rye
\$1,529,300, peas \$4,865,000, beans \$1,884,
300, buckwheat \$62,130,000, mixed grain
\$10,729,400, flax \$7,368,000 and corn for
husking \$9,808,000. For all field crops,
including root and fodder crops, the total
value amounts to \$639,061,300 as compared
with \$827,771,500 in 1913. The increase of
\$88,699,800 being chiefly due to the en-
hancement of prices, which has thus more
than counterbalanced the low yields of
grain in consequence of the drought.

CANADIAN OVERSEAS TRAINING DEPOTS

Ottawa, Feb. 12—The militia depart-
ment has arranged to establish a number
of overseas training depots for each arm
and branch of the service, with a view to
adequately training and providing for
reinforcements which will be sent as re-
quired for the expeditionary forces.
These depots will not be trained in
units but in training companies, which will
be sent to the depots to be drafted to
service corps depot and a postal corps
depot, a cavalry depot, etc.
Each of these will have a separate or-
ganization to facilitate the sending for-
ward of the steady stream of reinforce-
ments from Canada, which will be sent
shortly in order to meet the expected
wastage from casualties among the Cana-
dian forces at the front.
It is expected here that the first contin-
ent will be on its firing line in early
spring.
LORD ROBERTS'S GRANDSON
A son was born to Major and Lady Ed-
ward Lewis on Monday, Jan. 18, at 81
Upper Brock-street, London.
The lady is the second daughter of
Lord Roberts, and married Major H. F. E.
Lewis, R. F. A., in February, 1913. She
is a direct granddaughter of the elder sister,
Countess Roberts, to whom the title passed
by special remainder on the death of
Lord Roberts, and her son will be falling
heir to the present Countess Roberts—
the next in succession.—The Times.

GERMANS SAID TO HAVE PUT BOER REBELS TO DEATH

German newspapers of Pretoria have
published a report that Lieut. Colonel
G. Maritz, a Boer officer who has been at
the head of the rebellious movement in
South Africa, has been executed by the
Germans for treachery.
Maritz's movement was supported by
the Germans of German Southwest Africa.
There is no official confirmation of this
report.
NEW GENERAL OF JESUITS
Rome, Feb. 13—Father Ledochowsky
was today elected general of the Society
of Jesus, in succession to Father Francis
Xavier Wernz.

MARSHALL WILDER DIED WEALTHY MAN

The will of Marshall P. Wilder, humor-
ist, who died on January 10, in St. Paul,
disclosed real estate holdings in New York
worth at least \$250,000 and \$17,000 in
personal property. The will gives the
estate valued to his son, Marshall P.
Wilder, and his daughter, Grace Isabel.
The accusations that the Germans have
used civilians as a protective screen in
some of their advances bear so familiar a
resemblance to accusations which could
not be proved in other wars that we cen-
sure we were disinclined to believe them.
The *Manchester Guardian*, however, pub-
lished Saturday some extracts from
the *Washington Herald* which are
very damning. This German news-
paper published a letter from a Lieutenant
Eberlein, describing the occupation of St.
Die, in the course of which the writer
said:
"We had arrested three civilians, and a
good idea occurred to me. They were
put on chairs and told to go and sit in the
middle of the street, with their hands
behind their backs. Well, there they
sat in the street. How many prayers of
thanksgiving were said for them, but
they were not there when the British
army arrived."
Then he relates how another German
regiment at St. Die had compelled four
civilians to sit in front of them, and that
these four were killed by French bullets
and a shell. "I myself saw them lying in
the middle of the street." Imagine
a British officer writing home in these
terms.—The Spectator.

WHALE STOPS A LINER

The Elder-Depressed liner *Sibirica*, on
her last voyage to West Africa, was stop-
ped for three-quarters of an hour by a
whale. At 5.30 a.m. on May 6 the ship's
company felt a shock as if the vessel had
run on the rocks. It was found that a
whale had its head jammed between two
blades of the propeller and the upper part
of the stern-post. Preparations were
made to place a large amount of dynamite
around the whale, and to blow it up. Before
this could be done the whale, which was
thirty to forty feet long and struggled
violently, slipped clear of the propeller.—
Weekly Freeman.

WOMAN LAWYER REFUSED ADMISSION TO THE BAR

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