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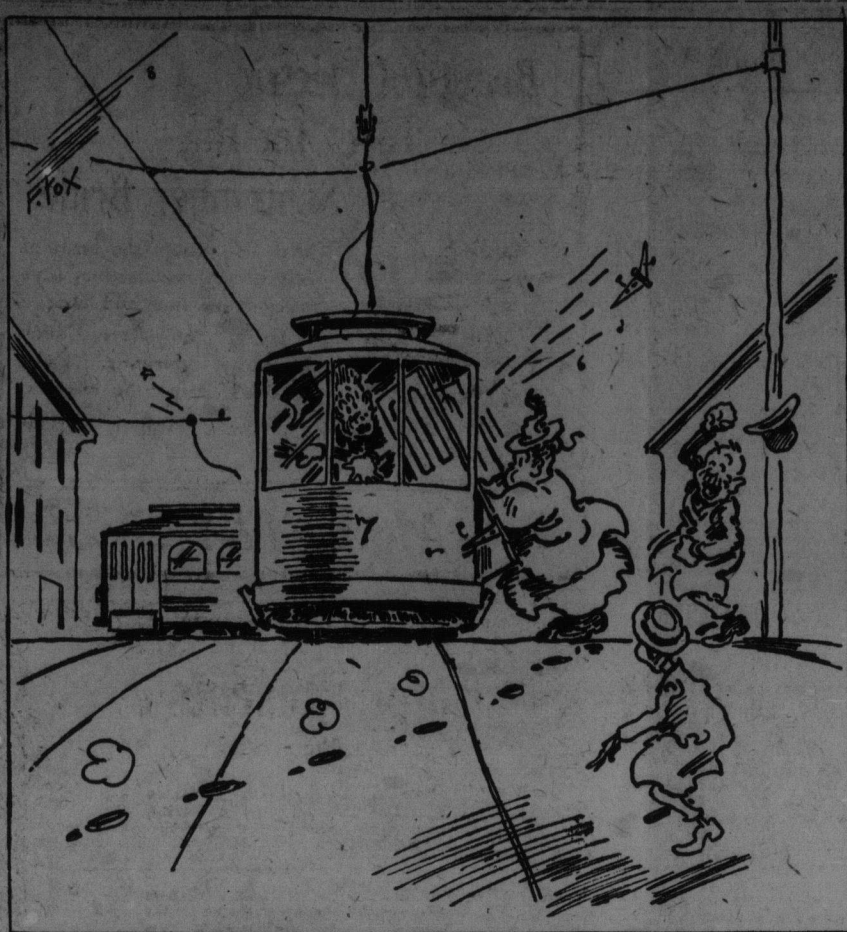
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Casswell Honored
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Well Deserved Honors
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land and France Since 1915

Gagetown, Sept. 12.—In the latest
list of Canadian sisters recommended
for especially good work in the C. A.
M. C. appears the name of Nursing
Sister E. J. Casswell, Granville Special
Hospital, Buxton, who is still another
native of Gagetown to win well-de-
served honors overseas. Going over
with the Loyal Unit, she has served
since 1915, in England and France,
the greater part of the time with the
Granville Special Hospital, which was
first at Ramsgate, was later moved to
Buxton on account of air raids.

Sister Casswell, who is a daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Casswell, is now
the wife of Capt. R. Hamilton, M. O.,
of Regina, with whom she is spend-
ing the summer in Toronto and vicin-
ity.

That her good work has thus re-
ceived recognition will be heard with
pleasure by hosts of friends, especially
perhaps, by the soldiers who came un-
der her cheery, comradely influence.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond, who
have been at the Kennedy House,
Wethersay, for the month of August,
left on Saturday for Woodstock, where
they will visit relatives before pro-
ceeding to their home in Toronto.

Political Gossip Throughout Canada

Canada's Status—The Veter-
ans' Demands—Wants
Party Now—Apply to
Provinces.

Ottawa Journal.—Dealing with the
proposed appointment of a Canadian
representative at Washington, the
Manitoba Free Press says that no
such post should be created until Cana-
da's international status is more clearly
defined. It argues that at all intents
and purposes Canada stands at the
head of the smaller powers, and that
consequently, it would be beneath our
dignity as a self-governing people to
have a representative at Washington
therefore, five nations have a right to
the representatives of Brazil or the
Argentina.

It is a point well taken, and to our
mind, the most reasonable argu-
ment for the proposal of an Imperial
Conference, such as has been announced
by the Prime Minister, to clear up
abroad the constitutional points in im-
perial relationships.

The debate in Parliament this week
has shown that, rightly or wrongly,
there is a great deal of honest doubt
as to just what our status is. Even
Mr. Rowell, who insists with great
ability that we have achieved terms of
equality with the Motherland, is not
quite clear upon certain points which,
it seems to us, are essential to support
such an argument. Take, for exam-
ple, the matter of voice. The presi-
dent of the council declares that the
King declared war on behalf of the
whole Empire; that five nations (with
the Empire) made war, and that,
therefore, five nations have a right to
make peace. That, however, is not
the point. It is this: In 1914 the King
proclaimed war on the sole advice of
his United Kingdom advisers. Would
he have declared war on the sole ad-
vice of his Canadian advisers? Take
another case. The other day a British
ambassador, Sir Edward Grey, was
appointed to Washington. As
British ambassador at Washington he
will deal with many questions affect-
ing Canada's interests. Were we con-
sulted as to his appointment?

It is to clear up points such as these
that an Imperial Conference is being
summoned. And, that being so, no
Canadian who wants to see the status
of his country improved, or who wants
to avoid friction within the British
family of nations, can do other than
give it his support.

The Veterans' Demands.
Montreal Gazette.—Both Sir William
Hearst, the head of the Government,
and Mr. Hartley Dewart, leader of the
opposition in Ontario, have put them-
selves on record as being in favor of
the Parliament of Canada voting a
gratuity of \$2,000 each to the soldiers
who served overseas during the war.
Sir William Hearst declared that,
speaking for Ontario, he felt confi-
dent the people were prepared to bear
willingly their share of any additional
grant the circumstances may demand
and the financial position of the coun-
try warrants. Mr. Dewart, who is show-
ing himself to be something of a demag-
ogue, wired a message, which he de-
clared, to read on the floor of the
House of Commons, protesting against
Sir Robert Borden's reply to the vet-
eran's delegation asking for a com-
mission to study the matter of war
service gratuities, and declaring the
Liberal party's approval of the prin-
ciple of making cash grants, in addition
to present gratuities and pensions to
the men of the expeditionary force. Mr.
Dewart, in announcing what he had
done, said the Liberals of Ontario pro-
posed that the money should be taken
from those who made unjust profits
during the war. Neither Sir William
Hearst nor Mr. Dewart have any direct
responsibility for their words.

Wants Party Now.
Woodstock Sentinel-Review.—A
great deal is expected by his friends
from Mackenzie King, the new leader.

More Returned Men Arrived

Party for This District Reach-
ed Halifax Yesterday—
Will Arrive Here at Six
O'clock This Morning.

The office of the N. B. Returned
Soldiers' Commission received infor-
mation yesterday that the R. M. S.
Ordnance had arrived at Halifax with
a large sailing of Canadian troops and
dependents, among them the follow-
ing for this district:

Pte. G. S. Knowles, 42 Broad street,
St. John.
Cpl. J. A. Wilson, Berry's Mills,
Moncton.

Bdr. E. K. Lutes, 70 Fleet street,
Moncton.

Capt. J. J. Good, Queen street,
Moncton.

L. Cpl. P. J. Jackart, Newcastle
Bridge, Fredericton.

No address given: Sig. J. H. Cook,
Cpl. W. B. Stevens, G. S. M. Cavanagh,
Cpl. J. L. Ryan.

This party will come through by
the regular train, arriving in St. John
at six o'clock this morning.

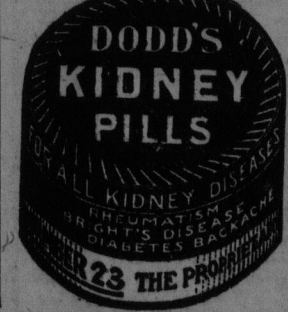
but in order for him to do any of the
things he is expected to do he must
have the necessary means. And first
of all he must have a united party made
up of men and women, who, whatever
their differences may have been, are
willing to get together and to work to-
gether in support of Liberal principles.

Bubble Picked.
Ottawa Journal.—For anybody with
a sense of proportion or of humor, the
bottom dropped out of the Gueph No-
vittis enquiry when it was admitted
by those upon whose accusations the in-
vestigation was held that there had been
no attempt on the part of the Minister of Justice
to protect defaulters under the Mil-
itary Service Act. When we think of
two learned judges, several eminent K.
C.'s, two Cabinet Ministers, an ex-Min-
ister of the Crown, and a score or other
big wigs seriously probing an in-
cident so trivial—for was there not a
war on—were we join the general public
in laughter at the joke.

Apply to Provinces.
Ottawa Journal.—Since the
premier has declined to give to each
war veteran \$2,000, would it not be
well for said veterans to apply to the
provincial governments for aid to that
amount? If the provinces refused,
then they could apply to their home
countries for aid; if they too failed,
their last resort would be to apply to
the municipalities in which they were
born or enlisted in. Our provincial
governments are all rich and well able
to pay; on the other hand, the Domini-
on government is in debt, head over
heels. In this case, too, the provinces
which sent the most men to the front
would pay the most for the honor. This
is only a suggestion, Mr. Editor, and
I would like your opinion of it.

OSCAR LOMPHE.

Alfred, Que.



One Traveller's Experiences In Going To Boston

Conditions Found on Board
the Train and the Matter of
Passing the Official Exam-
ination.

John Trowbridge, of Harvard Uni-
versity, who left St. John for Boston
on September 1, has sent the follow-
ing in regard to his trip:

Before leaving the United States for
Canada I was told by those in author-
ity that I did not need a passport, and
that I should not meet with the slight-
est discomfort at the frontier, and
that it was only necessary to declare
that I was an American citizen. It
was true that it was perfectly easy to
enter Canada; the difficulty arose in
emerging; one was reminded of the in-
vitation of the spider to the fly. I left
St. John, New Brunswick, for Boston,
Friday morning, September the fifth at
6.45, having been unable to secure
sleeping accommodations during the
preceding two weeks, and entered a
train of five cars mainly filled with wo-
men and children long before the hour
of departure. A seat was obtained
with difficulty; there was no effort
made to put on an extra car. When
we arrived at Vancouver, a town on the
frontier, three officials entered the
train and proceeded to apply a ques-
tionnaire which was a rare product
of the combined intelligence of Amer-
ican and Canadian officialdom. It
was worthy of the best days of prus-
sian bureaucracy; and was used in a
true Germanic manner.

A girl of six was asked her age in
the presence of her mother, appar-
ently, in the hope of obtaining from in-
fluence a proof of the mother's falsi-
fication. Terrified young women were
told to be careful of their answers;
for, a record was kept, and when they
returned to the provinces it would go
hard with them if they lied. A Cana-
dian woman with children, seated
near me, was charged sixteen dollars
—a hotel tax imposed by the Canadian
Government, and was brusquely refus-
ed a receipt. What confidence had she
in future restitution on a return: how
could she be sure that she was not in
a hold up? When my turn came I
said with some pride: "I am an Amer-
ican citizen." I was asked to identify
myself. After some fumbling I pro-
duced an old American receipted bill
which, after some demurring answer-
ed. For a time I expected to be put
off to the side. There was a time when
an American could echo the words of
the old Roman, "I am a Roman citizen,"
with the words "I am an Ameri-
can citizen," but the time is no longer.

The men passengers on the train
showed an astonishing subservience.
It seemed as if they had imbibed the
Cardinal axiom of Prussia, "Rene la-
te la parole." Banqueting without it
is the foremost of civic duties. "Not
a man raised a protest during the
three hours and a half delay to which
they were subjected. There was no
drinking water, no water to wash one's
begrimmed face and hands. A child
with a bleeding nose, and white frock
and white stockings, sat by my side.
A mother the length of the train in
a futile attempt to obtain water. A
woman over seventy years of age,
in a state of complete exhaustion,
passed from Newfoundland, was sur-
reptitiously administered brandy when
the officials backs were turned. They
suggested a railway official to ob-
tain a bucket of water at a station was
met with an insolent stare. Has uni-
onism driven out every feeling of hu-
manity? The crying of babies filled
the air. It was next to impossible to
raise the stack windows, the ledges of
which were covered with dirt; remain-
ders of lunches were suffered to re-
main in the stales, together with or-
ange peels and old newspapers. Cattle
are certainly transported through the
State of Maine more humanely than
human beings. I have said that I
was not a man protested at the long de-
lay. It was left to the Canadian wo-
men to do this; they were heard to
cure the preliminary list of voters pre-
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of the additions is made up of the
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turned from the front. Additions may
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after which date the lists will be closed.

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ward as shown by the preliminary
lists this year and last, are as fol-
lows:

	1918	1919
Guys	853	972
Brooks	742	771
Sidney	723	736
Dukes	906	1,002
Queens	990	1,178
Wellington	729	859
Prince	1,176	1,285
Victoria	1,483	1,561
Dufferin	938	1,178
Lansdowne	1,242	1,315
Lorne	1,208	1,334
Stanley	1,340	1,411
	299	302

Total 12,640 13,842
The board of revisors consists of
H. A. Porter, chairman; Commissioner
Fisher and Commissioner Thornton,
with Charles A. Emery, as revisors
clerk.

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the centennial celebration of Dal-
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ber 1 to his duties at the latter col-
lege.

Station Agent Forced To Quit

"All the Boys at This End of
the Line Are Talking About
My Recovery," Says Cana-
dian Pacific Man.

"When the boys come by and see
me back on the job looking like my
old self they always holler at me to
know what has brought about the won-
derful change, and I always shout back,
Tanlac," said A. B. Rawley, the popu-
lar telegraph operator at Welsford
Station on the Canadian Pacific Rail-
road and living at Westfield Beach,
New Brunswick, in relating his re-
markable experience with the medi-
cine, recently.

"My recovery has not only surpris-
ed me," continued Mr. Rawley, "but
all the boys on this end of the line
are talking about it. Pulling through
what I have suffered back into health
and strength seems more like work of
a miracle than of medicine, for I had
despaired of living much longer.

"My health suddenly gave way four
years ago following a severe attack
of grippe, which settled in my stom-
ach. My food would sour causing gas
and such a pressure through my chest
that I could scarcely breathe. Sharp
pains would suddenly strike me in the
chest, keeping me in agony for hours,
and at night I would have to get up
and walk the floor to keep from smother-
ing. One day, about a year after
my trouble started, I began vomiting
and kept it up almost incessantly for
four days, and I thought sure my life
would end there. I had to be carried
to a hospital for treatment after which
I felt in fair condition for a few weeks
and then another attack came on me
with great pains in my stomach and
headaches which would last for hours.

"At first these spells came about
once a month, then twice a month and
then every week and got me down to
where I just couldn't work any more.
In fact, I lost fifty pounds in weight
and had to give up my position as station
agent and do nothing but try to find
relief. Then I went to another hospi-
tal for treatment, then another, making
three in all, and tried every medi-
cine I knew of or that was suggested
to me, but kept getting worse. I had
no idea I could live much longer and,
of course, had little hope of ever get-
ting any better.

"My case was like that of the drown-
ing man, reaching out for a straw
desperate—and although I had no faith
in Tanlac to help me, when I saw it
advertised I grabbed at it as my last
resource. I had tried three hospitals
and everything in the way of medi-
cines so I couldn't have much faith in
Tanlac, but it's a fact, before my first
bottle of Tanlac was gone I noticed a differ-
ence in my feelings. It was not long then
until the gas stopped forming on my
stomach, I had a good appetite, and
could eat most anything without it
hurting me. Now, to put it all in as
few words as possible, I have taken
eight bottles of Tanlac and am not
feeling any fine, but I have not lost
back twenty pounds of my lost weight.
I am now working regularly every day
and am still picking up both in weight
and strength right along. I would not
have recovered without Tanlac. To me
it is the most wonderful medicine in
the world and I will praise it as
long as I live."

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lac representative.—Adv.

Preliminary List Shows Big Increase

List of Voters Prepared by
Board of Revisors for City
Gives Increase of 1,222
Names Over Last Year.

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by the preliminary list of voters pre-
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FAIR VALE OUTING
ASSN. MEETING
Votes of Thanks Tendered
Mr. and Mrs. Frost, Also
Hilton Belyea—Reports on
Labor Day Fete Received.

A special meeting of the Fair Vale
Outing Association was held Friday
evening at 8 o'clock, the president,
George Dobbin, in the chair.
On rising the president stated the
meeting was called for the purpose of
winding up the Labor Day fete. He
was pleased to be able to state that
the affair both financially and other-
wise was a grand success. Never be-
fore in its history has Fair Vale resi-
dents been placed in a position to
show their hospitality and their abil-
ity to manage a field day of sports
as well as aquatic, and he thought
the members of this association
should, and he knew did feel proud
of the results. He now declared the
meeting open for business.

The chairman of the different com-
mittees handed in their bills and by
motion were handed over to the any time.
finance and audit committee who went
through them, and finding them cor-
rect, was ordered to be paid.
Some discussion took place over
the disposing of the lumber purchased
for the dancing platform. After sev-
eral suggestions were made it was
finally adopted that the lumber be
stored so that it could be used at the
next fete.
It was then resolved that a vote of
thanks be tendered to Major and
Mrs. Frost for the use of their grounds
which was used for the picnic; also to
Mr. and Mrs. Tracey who devoted
their time and premises to the mak-
ing of tea and coffee.
To Mr. Hilton Belyea a vote of
thanks was passed for the excellent
aquatic sports held on that day under
his supervision.
It was now down to the business
of a pavilion. The members of the
association feel they should have a
pavilion where they could meet and
enjoy social evenings. There having
been several propositions put before
the meeting it was thought advisable
to appoint a committee to look over
several sites suitable for such a build-
ing and to report back at the next
meeting.
Adjourned with power in the hands
of the president to call a meeting at
any time.