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LOCAL NEWS

MARRIAGES AND BIRTHS.

Four marriages, fifteen births, seven boys and eight girls, were reported to the registrar during the week.

THE DECLINE IN SUGAR.

The price of sugar is gradually getting down to a fairer basis. It is now sixty cents a hundred pounds below the highest point reached, and there is an ample supply.

PROPERTY SALE.

The McKel property at Coldbrook was sold at Chubb's corner at noon today by Auctioneer Potts to Robert Hamilton for \$4,900.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

Services in connection with the week of prayer were held in St. Luke's church last evening. The speaker was Rev. George Steel, D. D., and his subject was "Consecration." Rev. R. P. McKim was in charge of the services, and on the platform with him were Revs. Neil J. McLaughlin, J. C. B. Appel and David Hutchinson, D. D. The church was filled to capacity.

HAS PLEASANT TIME.

A meeting of the Buffs Sewing Circle, which was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 128 Douglas Avenue, was voted a grand success by eighteen young people who were in attendance. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Music was provided by a "New Edison" through the courtesy of W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. The rubber and doll contest was won by Lorne L. Mowry with Jack Sutherland a close second. A "can" game was won by Miss Maud Roberts, an advertisement contest was won by Miss Alice McBride, and a tactful contest was captured by Miss Ryder. The contests were both interesting and amusing.

The Man In The Street

No one will deny that the weather is singular, but there is at least one woman in town who also thinks it is plural. As she expressed it: "These weathers make me tired."

It is announced that the shortage of cloth will eliminate "frills, yokes, plaits and patch pockets" from men's clothing. This is indeed a cruel war.

Germany has taken back her peace terms. Well, no one else seemed anxious to have anything to do with them.

What a fine appetite—to say nothing of an adequate thirst—must distinguish those Carleton county friends of the former government who needed \$5,000 for "dinners and booze!"

The chief difference between the witness at the railway inquiry yesterday and some others we might name seems to be that he was frank enough to admit that he "imagined" certain things.

Ontario is talking of a selective draft to furnish agricultural labor. The farm army would have their battle song all ready and waiting for them in that favorite ballad "I want to go back, I want to go back, I want to go back to the farm." And think of the attractions as set forth in the song: Doesn't it go on to say something about "with a milkmaid on my arm?"

The chap who framed that Massachusetts coal saving rule that shops shall be open only from nine to five, but that wages must not be reduced, should make a popular labor candidate at the next elections.

The war loans have taught us thrift; the food shortage has impressed us with the beauty of plain fare; the lack of cloth has made plain dressing popular and the coal famine is to teach us to get to bed early. By this time we have learned all the war-time virtues we should be, like that well known soap, at least 99 and 44-100ths pure.

If the street railway company are not saving enough by curtailing the service perhaps they could cut out of all the cars and save a bit more. How about the revenue? That would be easy. Just let the conductors stand on the street corners and collect the fares as the people pass by.

The fact that 36 negroes in each 100 examined were accepted while only 25 in each 100 whites were enrolled is taken by some U. S. authorities to argue a superiority in physical qualities for the former. Of course it is not merely evidence that the authorities are more willing to let their colored brethren go than stay home.

We take a Tip: The telephone book is so discourteous to answer the telephone by saying "hello." Far be it from us to be caught in such rudeness. And thusly in the future, when we are called, we will be polite. And help to make the world happy and spread the doctrine of culture by our response.

Instead of blasting "Hello," we will greet our voice with the sweet oil of kindness and graciousness. We will lovingly murmur: "Good-morning little sunshine. How is your aunt?"

IN POLICE COURT

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Charles W. Kyffin was honorably discharged from any charge of complicity in liquor selling at yesterday afternoon's police court session. He swore that he knew nothing of the transaction which took place in his store in Union street when liquor was sold there and Magistrate Ritchie freed him.

Inspectors Crawford and Barrett gave testimony in the case against Fred Galbraith to the effect that the barrel of liquor had been found by them on a team driven by a man named West and that at the time Fred Durant was standing near. William Ryan appeared for the defense and took up a legal point in the case that the action was re-judicial since Galbraith had been already fined for keeping this liquor and therefore could not be again fined for getting it.

BISHOP RICHARDSON IS TO VISIT FRONT

Will Return Home in Five Weeks—Praises Way Men are Looked After

London, Jan. 11.—The Bishop of Fredericton, after visiting the troops on behalf of the Canadian church, says he was most vividly impressed with the care taken for the men's welfare. He has been through many hospitals, and says complaints are absolutely unknown. He speaks highly of the organization of the chaplain service. He visited the discharge depot at Buxton and accompanied 1,000 men to Liverpool en route to Canada, permanently unfit. He praises, also, the discharge depot organization and arrangements. The bishop will return in five weeks, after a visit to the front.

THE VALLEY RAILWAY

Further Evidence Given — E. R. Teed's Name is Mentioned

I. W. Kierstead of Moncton and Wallace Gibson of Woodstock were the two witnesses on the stand at yesterday afternoon's session of the Valley Railway inquiry. Kierstead said he knew practically nothing about money, stating that he had charge of some \$500 he collected himself but that he knew nothing of any other money. Gibson had a rather better memory. Although he often "imagined" yet he managed to remember some useful information. He gave an explanation of the lapses of memory among the witnesses so far when he presented his name as E. R. Teed at his right hand in the Woodstock election and named Harry McElroy as well as two men named Topikow and Ritchie whom he did not know. In all, he received \$5,000 from a "stranger" in St. John and this he distributed for the election. The inquiry was then postponed until Jan. 29, when Hon. W. P. Jones and Peter J. Hughes, counsel for the crown, will be prepared to close the case.

ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOLS

Statement That Only 13 Per Cent Beyond Fifth Grade is Misleading

The attention of the Times is called to the fact that the apparent statement taken from the reports that only 13 per cent of pupils in New Brunswick schools pass the fifth grade, is misleading, because the fifth grade in country schools corresponds with the eighth in city schools.

Mr. Peacock pointed out to the committee on vocational education yesterday that such a difference existed, whom the Times is informed that it has a very material effect on the general showing.

FAIRVILLE HAS A FURTHER COMPLAINT RE THE CAR SERVICE

Fairville street car patrons have another complaint against the company and this morning expressed themselves very forcibly. This morning car No. 94 was put on the line, a car famed for its cold indoor splendor and nothing else. It is devoid of heat, except the remarks of its cold stored passengers and added to its one accomplishment, it is possessed of a physical deformity explained by street car men as a flat wheel, but positively declared by several Fairville men to be a wheel quite square.

The continual bumping, not to mention noise of this square wheel (Fairville version) attracted the startled attention of the keeper at the new bridge who came out this morning, took the number of the car and notified the motorman that cars in that condition were not supposed to be run across the bridge. The vibration they caused. One Fairville man remarked that if the car jacked the bridge, how about his precious anatomy, but this complaint went by unnoticed.

Car 76, which was on the route yesterday is a well heated car and if it is not available Fairville people ask why one of the other five cars recently taken off the service could not be used on their section in place of the aged 94.

The twenty minute service does not always work out either. If everything is most favorable the schedule can be adhered to, but held ups at railway crossings and other causes sometimes keep the trips twenty-five minutes and more apart. A journey of the street car up Main street, Fairville, now has become quite an event.

SOLDIERS' THANKS

That the returned soldiers appreciate the little favors extended to them by the local reception committee upon their arrival in St. John is evinced from a letter of thanks forwarded to Mayor Hayes with a request that it be sent to the ladies from some of the boys in western Canada. It is as follows:—"The invalided soldiers of Alberta and British Columbia desire to tender their thanks to the ladies of St. John for the kind remembrances received from them on leaving St. John for their homes in the west after the strenuous times we have had. It was with deep feelings of appreciation, we received the kind gifts, which showed that we had not been forgotten. Requesting you to convey our sincere thanks to the ladies, on behalf of the boys."

PTE. WM. S. ROBERTSON.
IN WALL STREET TODAY.

New York, Jan. 12.—(Wall Street)—Fractional recessions accompanied the early dealings on the stock market today. The only noteworthy exception was Marine preferred, which rose two and a half points.

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