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For Seventy-Nine Years

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., of Canada, have been the leaders in Wood Craftsmanship, until to-day their name stands as the Hall-Mark of quality on Wood Goods. Their final achievement is

The Brunswick Phonograph

built after the fashion of their own manufactures, and backed by their seventy-nine years experience. That is why the Brunswick is the leading phonograph on the market to-day. It is not an experiment, but a reality.

The Brunswick Phonograph

has been acclaimed as the "Final Phonograph"—because it plays all makes of records correctly. It is built like a violin, with an all wood tone amplifier.

All we ask is just you hear The "Brunswick"

The Brunswick Shop

Newcastle. Next MacMillan's Shoe Store

Pauline Frederick At The Happy Hour

The famous plays of Victorian Sardou, the great French playwright, served as starring vehicles for such talented players as Sarah Bernhardt and the late Fanny Davenport for many years. The pietization of several of the more notable of these plays by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation with Pauline Frederick as the star, has attracted much attention everywhere, and chief among these in point of beauty and effectiveness, is "Fedora," which will be shown at the Happy Hour Thursday.

This is an unusually strong photograph, and the story affords Miss Frederick one of the finest portrayals of her career in the silent drama. It is a story of Russian love and political intrigue, and, like most of Sardou's creations, the theme is intensely tragic. The story concerns a Russian princess whose fiancé, Count Vladimir Androvitch, is slain by Boris Ipanoff, a jealous husband, and she pursues the supposed murderer to Paris, where she obtains a confession from him, or rather, a complete justification. She finds herself in love with Ipanoff, only after she had placed the police on his track, and after she had caused the arrest of his brother in Russia as an accomplice.

She weds Ipanoff, but later he

learns of the part she had taken in the tragedy of his life, and when his brother is drowned in his dungeon and his mother dies from the shock, he attempts to strangle his wife. She eludes him and swallowing poison, dies at his feet. The picture was produced by Director Edouard Jose and a highly capable cast of supporting players was provided.

The Brunswick plays all makes of records correctly. Bring your favorite record in and let us show you how the Brunswick plays it. The Brunswick Shop.

MISS FREDERICK'S HAIR
FROM DANDRUFF

Miss Frederick's hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a small bottle of Dandruff.

If you care for heavy hair that glazes with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fully and lustrous, try Dandruff. Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have too heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. The attractive secret robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots flinch, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a small bottle of Knowlton's Dandruff from any drug store and just try it.

Will Again Operate Drummond Iron Mines

Company Will Commence Operations Again During The Coming Summer

That the Gloucester iron mines, near Bathurst, will be operated upon a larger scale than ever by Canada Iron Foundries, Ltd., just as soon as the labor and tonnage situations reach a normal basis, was the statement made by Mr. W. F. C. Parsons, representative of the Canadian Iron Foundries, who was here from Middleton, N. S., while the Provincial Government was in session here.

Mr. Parsons announced that the Canada Iron Foundries now had an offer from Philadelphia for 500,000 tons of ore from the Gloucester mines annually for a long period and declared that everything pointed to a resumption of work at the mines on a large scale just as soon as tonnage was available and the labor market became settled after the upset caused by war conditions.

At the present time the railway is not in a condition to be operated, as \$10,000,000 worth of steel rails were taken off the line by the St. John Valley Railway Company for use on that road, and the Valley Railway now pays interest to Canada Iron Foundries, Ltd., on that amount. The arrangement under which the rails were allowed to be removed, Mr. Parsons says, is that they must be replaced within a year of the conclusion of peace—cleaner.

Hale And Hearty At Ninety-Five

Mrs. Nancy Vanderbeck, of Millerton North, Co.

Mrs. Nancy Vanderbeck, mother of Coun. J. W. Vanderbeck, and who resides on the homestead at Millerton, with her son, Burton Vanderbeck, was Friday (Feb. 7) 95 years old. She is now almost the only living person who passed through the great Miramichi fire of the 7th of October, 1825. At the time of the fire she was an infant and was saved by being taken out on a raft of logs along with a number of people from Newcastle. She can relate many interesting incidents of the great fire, which she learned from her parents. During the war she has followed the fortunes of the Canadians with the greatest interest, reading the news from day to day, without glasses. She has knit many articles of comfort for the lads overseas and has always hoped she might live until the end of the war and see the boys come home again.

Mrs. Vanderbeck, in speaking of the high cost of living, says that she can remember when flour was \$16 a barrel, cornmeal, \$12 a barrel; tea, \$1 a pound; brown sugar, 17 cents a pound, molasses 80c. a gallon and tobacco 85c. a pound. One hundred years ago, by accounts in her possession, a barrel of rye flour cost \$17, a barrel of Indian meal cost \$19.44, a gallon of molasses \$1.56 and tea \$2 a pound. By her father's account, in May, 1817, flour was \$21.84, potatoes \$3 a barrel; pork \$43.52 a barrel; rail staves, 48c. a pound, sugar 34c. a pound, and butter 42c. a pound. Wages for men per month was \$29, river drivers \$2.40 per day. A ton of timber was worth \$4.80; a yoke of oxen cost \$2.19; and board for men per day was 72c.; hay \$24 a ton; 1,000 sup. ft. of planks cost \$16.80 sawed by hand with whip-saws. She remembers the rebellion in Canada in 1837, but it did not excite the people of the Miramichi very much.

At the time of the Crimean War, in 1854, they received news of the war once a month. The flour, or most of it, came from the U. S., and was cheaper. By her husband's accounts, molasses was 84c. a gallon; meal \$8.40 a barrel; tea, \$1.09 a pound; sugar, 22c. a pound; flour, \$13.00.

When the Civil War in the U. S. was raging here and the people lived mostly on cornmeal. They used to grind corn and peas of their own raising, with a handmill or quern. The men in the woods made tea of the hemlock and tamarack branches. The farmers used to shave pine shingles by hand and trade for cornmeal. Some-

C. S. E. T. Concert Enjoyable Affair

The concert given by the C.S.E.T. boys in St. James' Hall on Thursday evening last proved a most enjoyable affair. There was an exceptionally large audience and every number on the program was forced to respond to an encore and quite a tidy sum was realized, which has been handed to the Salvation Army Home-Coming Campaign Fund. The program was as follows.

Chorus—Girls and C.S.E.T. Boys.
Recitation—Homeward Bound, Katherine Stables.
Address—Rev. L. H. MacLean.
Recitation—The Freedom of the Seas, Robert Sutherland.
Chorus—Girls and C.S.E.T. Boys.
Solo—Mrs. Frank Burgess.
Recitation—Song for Our Fleet, J. Corbett.
Selection—Robert Galloway.
Recitation—The Weaver, Florence Cassidy.
Solo—Mrs. L. H. MacLean.
Reading—Mrs. C. C. Hubbard.
Tableaux.
Chorus—Girls and C.S.E.T. Boys.
Miss Olive Williamson acted as accompanist and Geikie Bros. Orchestra furnished the music.

The Brunswick Phonograph, which also assisted in the musical program received much favorable comment from the audience.

WELCOMED RETURNED HERO

On Saturday, Jan. 25th, a number of the Ellenston friends gathered at the home of Driver Fred Siddall to welcome him back from overseas and presented him with an address and a coat, for which he showed his appreciation by a few well-chosen remarks. During the evening a dainty reception was served, after which the party broke up having spent a very pleasant evening.

Driver Siddall arrived home on Jan. 23rd. He enlisted in the 25th Battery in June, 1915, and has seen much active service.

His many friends are very glad to see him in their midst again, looking so well, after having been twice wounded.

A barrel would be divided between two families. Most of the supplies were towed up the river from Newcastle, Chatham and Nelson in rows by horses and oxen.

Mrs. Vanderbeck said, in the old days, although the people had to suffer greater hardships than they do now, they were just as happy, healthy and more neighborly, and they had many amusements. She remembers when the first circus came to the Miramichi. She was about eleven years of age. They travelled through from Fredericton. When they came to Wilson's Point the elephant refused to go in the ferry scow after first being led by his trunk; he then swam across the river with the keeper on his back. A number of people from Newcastle went up to see them crossing the river. They had a lot of beautiful horses, a zebra, a giraffe, a panther, a horned horse, a lioness and subs (the lion had died on the way), two cages of monkeys. One monkey was trained to ride around the ring on a pony's back. They had their tents on Newcastle square. They had a nice seat rigged on the elephant's back. The manager asked for two girls to take a ride on his back. The keeper made him kneel down and put a step ladder up, and Mr. Hammell of Newcastle, took his daughter Mary Jane, and myself, and helped us to get onto the elephant's back. The keeper then led him around the ring three times. The circus travelled through to Halifax and set sail in a ship. When several miles from land the ship caught on fire. They had an awful time with the animals. The manager put the valuables and money in a box and put it along with the keeper on the elephant's back. When the fire drove the elephant overboard he swam towards land, when he came close enough to touch bottom it was all mud flat and he could not get through and he turned and swam out to sea and that was the last seen of them. One old man talking about it after said: "There now, all the little bit of money that we had in the country went to the bottom of the ocean with the elephant."

Demobilization Of German Troops Urged

French Writers Agree That Only Sure Plan is to Disarm and Demobilize German Forces

Paris, Feb. 10—The new armistice now being framed up by the opening of the Allied War Council and the opening of the German Constituent assembly at Weimar, are the two chief subjects of comment in the French press, and in some of this comment "there is a threat."

The militarist newspapers here ask for an additional clause in the armistice treaty calling for German demobilization, disarmament and the adoption of a constitution. Most editorial writers seem to agree that the time has come for the Allies to be more severe toward Germany, particularly from a military point of view. In Premier Ebert's speech at Weimar the French newspapers see a direct attempt on the part of the Germans to divide the strong army of occupation which is now ready to cope with any eventuality.

The Gaulois sounds a warning note when it tells the Allies that, and the newspapers say it has irrefutable proof that its assertion is correct, the German factories continue to turn out munitions and airplanes day and night.

The 25th. Battalion Home In July

Second Division of Which They are a Part Expected to Land in Canada That Month

Toronto, Feb. 8—A special cable to the Telegram from London today says I am authorized by Canadian headquarters in England to state that most of the Third Division is in England and that the remainder is moving today. The division goes to Portsmouth. The First division is moving down to the French embarkation ports vacated by the Third and second is following the First division and the Fourth division is coming behind.

"The Third division should reach Canada sometime in March, with each of the other divisions about two months behind. This would bring the First home in May, the second in July, the Fourth in August.

"The railroad strike held up the departure of the ten thousand troops for Canada this week. The twelfth railway battalion has sailed, third and sixth battalions following.

"Though a general strike is averted the railways still remain in bad shape and the tubes are still idle. The consequent blockade delays the arrival of troops from France."

HOW LT. BENN WON THE MILITARY CROSS

The following interesting account of how Lt. F. W. Benn, of Nordin, won his Military Cross is taken from the Canadian, published at London.

Lt. F. W. Benn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Benn, of Nordin, and went overseas with the 132nd North Shore Battalion.

Lt. F. W. Benn, 26th Bn., Can. Inf., New Brunswick R.—For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. This officer started as junior subaltern of his company in this action. When his platoon was checked by a machine-gun nest he went to a flank and sniped the gunner, and then with his men rushed the post, capturing eight prisoners. The next day he was in command of the company and when held up consolidated the line and obtained touch on both flanks by patrol. He then collected stragglers and prepared an attack. His work was excellent throughout.

JUDGE WILKINSON'S ESTATE

The late Judge Wilkinson, whose estate, chiefly personal, is believed to have amounted to more than \$100,000 left no will. One son, two daughters and the Government collector of taxes on the property of deceased persons, will get the estate.—Chatham World.

The Brunswick Catalogue gladly sent to any address on request. The Brunswick Shop, Newcastle. 6-1

School Standing Harkins Academy

Miss Craig's Department
Grade II—Mark Landry 1st; Lloyd Russell 2nd; Marjorie Ferguson and Marion Corbett, 3rd.
Grade I—Dorothy Stothart, Ambury Jarvis, 1st; Rupert Keith, Graham Crocker, 2nd; Helen Ferguson, Eddie Manderson, Bertram White, 3rd.
Miss Hill's Department
Grade I—Helen Wood 1st; Sadie Whitney 2nd; Burton Weldon 3rd.
Grade II—Hazel Wood 1st; Helen Thomson 2nd; Elsie Bjurstrom 3rd.
Miss McMaster's Dept.
Grade IV—Elizabeth Stothart, 1st; Jean Melanson 2nd; Blanche Russell John Morrissey 3rd.
Grade III—Huntley Ferguson 1st; Jessie Taylor, Frank Campbell, 2nd; Everett Russell 3rd.
Miss Urquhart's Dept.
Grade V—Hugh Wood, 1st; Hannah Miller 2nd; Charlie Matheson 3.
Grade IV—Willie Malby 1st; Jessie Masson 2nd; Gertrude Bowser, 3.
Miss Lawlor's Dept.
Grade Cassidy Mary Crocker, 1st; Byron Petrie, Burnley Whitney, 2nd; Louise Allison, Percy Graham 3rd.
Miss McComb's Dept.
Grade VI—Melbourne Stothart, 1st; Eileen Stuart, 2nd; Edna Menzies, 3rd.
Miss Campbell's Dept.
Grade VII—Edna Whitney, 1st; Ralph McMichael, 2nd; George Stothart.
Mr. Drummie's Dept.
Grade VIII—Gordon Petrie, 1st; Cecil O'Donnell, 2nd; Walter Stuart, 3rd.
Grade IX—Lillian Croft, 1st; Elizabeth Nicholson, Addie Falconer, 2; Marjorie Lindon, 3rd.

WELCOMED HOME

Douglastown Temperance Hall was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Thursday evening, 6th inst., when the members of Wycliffe Lodge No. 82, L.O.A., and Golden Link Lodge, No. 201, L.O.B.A., met to welcome home their Brother Corporal S. Sterling Wood, and Mrs. Wood, from overseas.

Corporal and Mrs. Wood were called to the front, an address read them by Thomas Vye and a handsome silver tea service presented them by Mrs. Everett Gray.

SNOW SHOE PARTY AT DOUGLASTOWN

A very enjoyable snowshoe party was held in Douglastown Wednesday night. The chaperones were Mesdames H. A. Gray and Elmer Wood. Among the young ladies were the Misses Sadie Scott, Alice McKnight, Stella Bransfield, Eliza Simpson, K. Pittman, Florence and Jolie Brown, Marguerite and Barbara Craig, Katie and Annie Driscoll, Kathleen Cameron, Clarissa Firth, Marion Gray, Annie Young, Mildred and Hazel Wood, Mary Wason and Mesdames Jack Henderson, Bert Cowie, John Wood, Kenyard Henderson, Yorston Benn, Weldon Jardine, David Hutchinson, Clifford and Herbert Jessamin, Arthur and Robert Wood, William and George Jessamin, Johnston and Stewart Geikie. On their return the party had luncheon in the Douglastown Temperance Hall, and passed the next hour or two with games and music.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

A missionary institute will be held in St. James Hall, opening Wednesday evening of this week and continuing until Friday evening with afternoon and evening sessions.

The Institute is open to delegates from all churches within convenient reach. It is inter-denominational in character, being one of a series organized by the several Protestant churches in Canada and conducted from time to time throughout the Dominion.

The program will be varied and will in turn provide general gatherings with addresses, class work for study of different missionary lands according to the interest of the delegates, with public platform meetings in the evening, some addresses being illustrated with lantern slides. Among the leading speakers on the program are Rev. H. C. Priest, of Toronto, J. L. Stillwell, of Toronto, W. H. Barracough of Moncton and Rev. A. F. Robb, of Womasan, Kansas.

COMING!

HAPPY HOUR, TUESDAY
February 25
MATINEE & NIGHT
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Supreme Masterpiece
"Hearts OF THE World"
The Greatest of them all—The Sweetest story ever told.