

# The Weekly Monitor

AND

## Western Annapolis Sentinel

VOL. 40

BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 16, 1912

NO. 27

### MOUNTAIN BOULEVARD PROPOSED

Scheme for Development of Natural Beauties of the Annapolis Valley Suggested by Kings County Journal.—Proposed Mountain Road to Extend from Windsor to Port Wade.

Our ideals of national life are crystallizing into lengthened lines of railway and steamship, 12,000 miles via Vancouver and far away beyond. Our apples are beginning to rail to the Rockies, and will on the same companies' rails leave the orchards. The C. P. R. enterprise has come to us and absorbed our shorter lines and given us fresh vistas of transportation and of distance, says W. C. Archibald in the Maritime Apple, a new Kings County publication devoted to the orchard interests of the Province.

The new spirit of up-to-date transportation is gripping the people, and the bridging of the Bay from Digby to St. John with unbroken car freight is impending because the great Canadian Pacific has linked the interests of two oceans. But we are only on the edge of our beginnings, for the C. P. R. is in the mid-day spirit of its enterprise with its wealth of opportunities for constructing tributary improving lines, building summer hotels, transportation foremigration etc. We seek a fresh opening of our country to English settlers of British blood and patriotism. This fruit journal has found a new constituency of British and European readers among the handlers of fruits in all the countries where our apples are exported, and many of these or their sons and daughters would come to this great fruit country, and with us grow more apples for consumption in their native lands. This North Mountain Range for advertisement is our biggest asset for Nova Scotia.

The tableland along the overhanging brow is nearly a level line for 80 miles. A splendid highway following the mountain's front

would be an over looking avenue in a near and far and fine perspective for the entire Annapolis valley, unequalled in the world. This is no stretch of fancy but a unity of mountain and valley, to advance a finer and happier group of conditions for mankind.

The right of way would be given free by the owners of the land. The Provincial Government would construct the public road and the Dominion make it into an automobile road for Canada extension. At the brow at Aylesford crossing is the beautiful residence of Kelly Villa, costing \$30,000. From the verandahs of this new home every acre of orchard plantations are seen and the operations of the orchards directed by wire. There are a hundred jutting spurs in delightful situations, equally kingly in command, cool and comfortable in sunshine and rich in scenic beauty. The water is pure and clear. The bathing resorts are near and on the tidal shore. Standing on this avenue at the Look-off on Blomidon, we can almost see Halifax and its splendid harbor 500 miles nearer Britain than any American apple port. Mt. Uniacke looms up where gold is mined. The oval hills of Windsor and the seat of the University of Kings are on the left bank of the Avon. Falmouth on the right is noted for her extensive orchards of Spys and other winter apples. The seven mile stretch, two miles wide, of good apple soil to Hantsport is along the river and fully in our view. Hantsport rests on a plain of 600 acres surrounded by fine foot hills clad in orchards. There is not a vacant house in the town and more are building. Here is a fine opening for deep water wharves and per-

### Lost in the Woods

AFTER SPENDING TWO DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE SOUTH WOODS JOHN B. HALEY COMES OUT AT CROSSBURN

On Saturday John B. Haley, John Crouse of Middleton and Messrs. Cunningham, Annis and Bowes of Torbrook, went in the south woods near the Peter Morse or Dan Armstrong mill, says the Middleton Outlook.

Next morning Haley got separated from his companions who spent the afternoon searching for him. The alarm was given and some 25 men spent Monday in the woods, but no trace could be found of the missing man.

On Tuesday the search was taken up in earnest. Twenty-four men had come down from Berwick including Mr. Haley's father. Some 25 from Allen's mill and numbers from Middleton, Nicotax and Torbrook, started for the woods.

Part of the force went by team to the old Armstrong's mill site and a special train carried others to Albany. The searchers were divided into several parties each led by one or more experienced woodsmen. The ground between Albany and the Peter Morse Hill was pretty thoroughly gone over, probably 200 men being in the woods.

The weather having been clear and fine, the general opinion was that if no accident had befallen him, John would find his way out of the woods. But on Tuesday evening no tidings having been received it was feared that he had been accidentally shot.

It was decided to get 500 to 600 men for Wednesday's search. The plan was to ask the Davidson Lumber Co's men to work from Crossburn, the Springfield men, Ridge Road and the Albany men from Albany, all to work toward the Peter Morse Hill, and to get soldiers from Halifax to come out and with the force from the Valley, to cover the barren east of the Peter Morse Hill.

But on Tuesday night the good news was received that Haley had found his way out to Crossburn.

Haley came in on the H & S. W. train on Wednesday. He appeared little the worse for his trying experience except that his feet were sore from his continued walking. The first night he built a fire by a large rock and slept well. The second night he spent in an abandoned logging camp. He shot and cooked three partridges which prevented him from suffering from hunger.

haps an apple port. Government surveyors are measuring half a mile of river frontage for new wharftage now. Halifax needs to improve accommodations for apples and provide for growing shipments. Coming nearer is Avonport, Gaspereaux and Grand Pre clothed with luxuriant orchards and Acadia history, on the loveliest of plains.

Wolfville rises gracefully from the browning meadows, up the sloping hill, to the fine group of buildings comprising Acadia University and its affiliated schools among the trees, and crowns this beautiful town with a literary light. Here dwells the pearl of landscape gems and a regnant town reemowered in bloom. Nestling among the hills is the business shiretown of Kentville, happy as a centre.

Berwick on the higher open plains is noted for its tall spires and the directing heart of the apple trade. The towns of Canning and Kingsport and the white and cream colored homes in the orchards, denote good taste, comfort and thrift.

The Rockies and Selkirk and Banff are admired world wide. The apple fame of the Annapolis Valley, in the heart of civilization in Nova Scotia protected and guar-

### The C. P. R. Attacked

Under the caption "The Richest and Most Daring Robber in the World" the Toronto World says: The Canadian Pacific is rich beyond any company in the world. It has money and other assets in hand sufficient to rebuild its system. It dare not expose to the world what the value of its real estate holdings is. It has never put a proper valuation on the securities and shares in other companies that it keeps in its strong boxes.

It can raise a billion dollars to-morrow without going to the money market. And yet today, with all this wealth it is delinquent in supplying railway facilities to the country it is franchised to serve.

Toronto is neglected; all Ontario is neglected. The West was blocked last winter and it will be this winter. Suburban trains and commutation tickets are refused. It runs sleeping cars that should have gone to the junk heap years ago. It puts its maintenance of waymen out of business because they were organized to improve their welfare. It would have put the telegraphers out of business, a fortnight ago if it could. It has men in its employ who have to work for seven days a week regularly. And yet it is better in these respects than other roads. Nevertheless it is rich, defiant of the law, arrogant toward the people, reckless as to public rights and guilty of distributing hundreds of millions of money unjustly and wrongfully among its favored shareholders at the expense of those who pay its railway tolls.

"Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and his fellow directors have made this last stock exploitation of theirs in a manner, (they have made it common stock worth \$275 sold at \$175) so that they could put sixty millions of dollars in the shareholder's pockets. There was no other way to do it. And when Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says he is 'retiring debenture stock, wiping out fixed charges,' and other guff of this kind it is all done to cover up a fraud and a raid on the people of Canada who have never acted other than justly and generously with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and his fellow directors are exploiting the people of Canada financially much more than serving them with transportation. And they'll keep on doing it as long as the government and parliament of Canada allow them to do it.

### Normal Students.

The following students from Annapolis County are attending Normal College, Truro:—

CLASS B.  
Letia G. Eaton, Granville Centre; Vera H. Eaton, Granville Centre; Clara E. Elliott, Clarence, Anna. Co.; Viola A. Fulmer, Bridgetown; Gladys Jackson, Paradise; Mildred MacMurtery, Margaretville; Emily Mills, Granville Ferry; Annie Roney, Granville Centre; Susie Troop, Granville Centre; Beatrice Troop, Granville; Margaret West, Lawrence town; Albert McCormick, Granville Centre.

Biliousness is due to disordered condition of the stomach. Chamberlain's Tablets are essentially a stomach medicine, intended especially to act on that organ, to cleanse it, strengthen it, tone and invigorate it to regulate the liver and to banish biliousness positively and effectually. For sale by all dealers.

### Roosevelt Seriously Wounded

BULLET IN BREAST FROM REVOLVER IN HANDS OF WOULD-BE ASSASSIN. WOUND MAY BE DANGEROUS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was shot and slightly wounded tonight as he was leaving the Gilpatrick hotel for the auditorium to make a speech. The wound was superficial and the Colonel went to the auditorium and began his speech after he had seen the assailant arrested and taken to the police station.

The man was seized and held until policemen came up. The would-be slayer is a Socialist. A mob surged around the prisoner who apparently is mentally upset on the subject of Roosevelt's running for another term as president.

Injury not Serious.—The man, who is small of stature, admitted firing the shot and said that "any man looking for a third term ought to be shot." In notes found in the man's pockets at the police station statements that the man had been visited in a dream by the spirit of Wm. McKinley, who had said, indicating Col. Roosevelt, "This is my murderer, avenge my death."

Col. Roosevelt's injury is not serious. The Colonel felt no pain at the time the shot was fired and was not aware that he was shot until he was on the way to the auditorium. His attention was then called to a hole in his overcoat and he found that his shirt was soaked with blood. He insisted that he was not hurt badly. A superficial examination of the wound was made when he reached the auditorium and three physicians added that he was in no immediate danger.

Col. Roosevelt's life probably was saved by a manuscript of the speech which he delivered tonight. The bullet struck the manuscript which retarded its force as it passed through the flesh. His assailant was prevented from firing a second shot by Albert H. Martin, one of Colonel Roosevelt's two secretaries. Colonel Roosevelt had just stepped into an auto when the would-be assassin pushed his way through the crowd in the street and fired. Martin, who was standing in the car with the Colonel, leaped on to the man's shoulders and bore him to the ground.

Captain A. O. Girard, of Milwaukee, who was on the front seat, jumped almost at the same time, and in an instant the man was overpowered and disarmed.

Wanted to Lynch Him.—A wild cry of "lynch him" went up. Colonel Roosevelt spoke to the people and told them to spare the man who then was taken into the hotel and held there until he was removed to the police station.

In spite of the entreaties of physicians, Colonel Roosevelt insisted on delivering his address.

"I will make this speech or die, one or the other," he said.

Henry F. Coehens, one of the Wisconsin Progressive leaders, told the great crowd which had assembled in the auditorium that Colonel Roosevelt had been shot, and asked the people to be calm.

Mr. Coehens turned and looked inquiringly at Col. Roosevelt, "Tell us, are you hurt?"

Delivered His Speech.—Men and women shouted wildly. Some of them rose from their seats and rushed forward to look more closely at the Colonel. Col. Roosevelt rose and walked to the edge of the platform to quiet the crowd. He raised his hand and instantly there was silence. "It is true," he said. Then slowly he unbuttoned his coat and placed his hands on his breast. Those in front of the crowd could catch a sight of the blood-stained garment. "I'm going to ask you to be very quiet," said Col. Roosevelt, "and please excuse me from making you a very long speech. I'll do the best I can, but you see there is a bullet in my body. But it's nothing I'm not hurt badly."

A sigh of relief went up from the crowd, and then an outburst of tumultuous cheer. Thoroughly reassured by the Colonel's action that he was in

### SAN JOSE SCALE SITUATION

Government Urged to Pass Measures Prohibiting the Importation of Ontario Nursery Stock, Also Inspection and Fumigation of All Stock Imported from Other Provinces.

During the past two years living San Jose scale has been introduced into the various fruit sections of this Province. This pest is one of the most injurious and dreaded insects with which the fruit growers have to contend. It has caused immense damage to nearly all the fruit-producing sections of the United States and within the past ten to twelve years has become firmly established in the southern portion of Ontario. Here the larger Canadian nurseries are located and in shipments of their stock, living scale has been found. This stock is widely distributed over the province, particularly in the western part. During the past season, the Provincial Government has made every effort to locate the infested trees and have them destroyed. It is hoped that this dreaded pest can be eradicated from the province. With this end in view every effort is being made by the Department of Agriculture. In these efforts the Government is strongly supported by the fruit growers of the province, and it is to be hoped that every person will co-operate in the work. Wherever scale of any kind is found, specimens should be sent to the Department of Agriculture at Truro. This will aid greatly in the work that is now being carried on.

At the present moment the most important matter for the consideration of the Government and the fruit growers is that of regulations regarding the shipment of nursery stock into this province from the other provinces of the Dominion. We are protected from foreign shipments by the regulations of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. It is now necessary to protect our province from infested stock coming from the other provinces.

At recent meetings of interested fruit growers held at Kentville and Bridgetown, it was strongly urged upon the Government that measures prohibiting the importation of nursery stock from Ontario be passed. It was pointed out, however, that such measures might cause considerable injury to those who desire to plant trees this coming year. This was admitted, but they urged that it would be in the best interests of all concerned to restrict the planting of orchards for a year or so rather than run the risk of a serious infestation from San Jose scale. If prohibitory measures cannot be passed, they urged the inspection and fumigation at certain ports of entry of all nursery stock coming into the Province from other parts of Canada. This is now the practice in British Columbia, and as a result we are informed that very little stock is shipped into the Province from Ontario. It was also pointed out by the fruit growers that if restrictive measures are passed encouragement would thus be given to the building up of local nurseries. In a few years these nurseries would be able to meet all the demands of the fruit growers of the province.

As a result of the seriousness of the San Jose scale situation, the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association at the suggestion of the Government, will hold a public meeting at Kentville on Thursday, October 24th, in order to consider what can be done to meet the situation. At this meeting, various members of the Department of Agriculture and representatives of the Government will be present, and regulations regarding the shipment of nursery stock into the Province will be considered. It is to be hoped that there will be a large attendance for this matter is of the utmost importance to the entire fruit industry

no serious danger the people settled back into their seats to hear the speech.

Rushed to Hospital.—The Colonel continued his speech evidently with increasing effort, but he succeeded in making himself heard and talked for more than an hour. Then he was rushed to his auto and flashed through the streets the emergency hospital.

A latter despatch states:—Colonel Roosevelt's wound is described by Dr. Terrell, as being just above the tenth rib, three inches deep and above the diaphragm.

"There is positively no indication at present that the lung has been pierced,"

said Dr. Terrell. "The wound is a simple one but dangerous because of the possibility of blood poisoning. Colonel Roosevelt has a phenomenal development of the chest. The bullet of the assassin lodged in the massive muscles of his chest instead of penetrating his lung.

"His exhibition of stamina in making a speech of one hour and a half with a heavy revolver bullet in his chest is none the less remarkable. I would not wish to say at this time that he is not dangerously wounded. The gun was a foul one and the bullet passed through too many substances before it entered his body for the fear of blood poisoning not to be imminent."



THE best quality and the utmost quantity of bread per barrel of any flour in the world.

Light, white loaves, meltingly flaky pastry.

It must give all this, or your dealer returns your money.

REGAL FLOUR

The Royal Bank of Canada  
INCORPORATED 1869.  
CAPITAL . . . . \$11,500,000  
RESERVE FUNDS . . . \$12,500,000  
AGGREGATE ASSETS - \$175,000,000

70 BRANCHES IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed at highest current rates.

A. J. McLEAN MANAGER, Bridgetown  
F. G. PALFREY MANAGER, Lawrence town  
E. B. McDANIEL MANAGER, Annapolis Royal.