

The Hantsport Acadian

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HANTSPORT AND VICINITY

HANTSPORT HAPPENINGS

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Annand returned to Hantsport on Wednesday from a visit of several weeks with friends in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyon and two children, of Mannassini, Virginia, are guests of Capt. and Mrs. B. Tefry, Hants Border.

Miss Mabelle Trask (formerly of Hantsport), of Boston, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Coffin, left on Friday for Yarmouth.

Mrs. A. B. Higgins and two children returned to Hantsport on Friday, after spending two weeks at her former home in Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Coldwell, Holmes Hill, have for their guests Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mills and son, Gordon, and Mrs. George Mills, of Joggins.

Rev. Dr. A. B. Dickie, pastor of the Presbyterian church, filled the pulpit of the Kempt church on Sunday. While there he gave the right hand of fellowship to several candidates and also dispensed the Sacrament.

Rev. Boyd Parker, of Pugwash, visited Hantsport last week.

The moonlight sail under the auspices of the Hantsport Tennis Club, scheduled to take place on Tuesday of last week, was cancelled owing to weather conditions.

Mrs. G. F. Townsend and little daughter, Brenda, of Grand Pré, and Mr. G. E. Archibald, manager of the Canadian Life Insurance Co., Halifax, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O. Phillips.

Dr. and Mrs. Cook, of Berwick, Dr. and Mrs. Bishop, Master Shirley and Robert, and Miss Helena Bishop, of Kentville, motored to Hantsport recently and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradshaw.

Miss Myra Gertrude, of Kentville, spent several days recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gertrude.

Mrs. A. deW. Foster visited her sister Mrs. (Dr.) Sutherland, Pictou, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward and three children, of Boston, are guests of Mrs. E. A. Blackburn.

Mr. Hatfield left Hantsport last week for St. John, where he will follow his vocation as a plumber.

The Misses Donkin, of Truro, and Messrs. B. and M. Rathburn, of Boston, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Yeaton, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veinot returned on Saturday from their wedding trip spent in Halifax, have taken up their residence on Willow street.

Miss Ethel Rockefeller, of Toronto, is visiting Miss Muriel Frances.

Mr. Gordon Fullerton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sobey and Miss Gladys Sobey, of Winthrop, Mass., have been guests of Mr. Fullerton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fullerton. They visited Mr. Laurie Fullerton at Charlotte town en route to Hantsport. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ives and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Hiltz, of New Glasgow, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chesley.

Mrs. Campbell, McNeill and three children, of Windsor, spent last week with Miss J. Fritz.

Mr. Bosch, of Stoneham, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burgess.

Budd Lane, of Morden, visited his grandfather, J. W. Lawrence, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davison, of California, are guests of Mrs. John Davison. Mr. Davison has not visited his native country for thirty five years.

Mrs. Etta Carter, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., is on her annual visit to Hantsport. She is stopping at the Conrad House.

Mrs. Welton Davison, of Rosindale, Mass., who spent several weeks with relatives in town, left for her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Cohoon spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Power Lakeville. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Power and two children motored to Hantsport for the week end.

Messrs. Geo. Selson and L. V. Humphrey, representing Canadian literature, were in town last week. Their object is to have our own Canadian literature more widely circulated.

On Sunday, the 3rd inst., Mr. Wm. McKay, of the Sarnia, Ont., "Observer", motored to Tuscola, Mich., accompanied by his son Tom and Mrs. W. E. Bligh who will spend a couple of weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Nettie McKay. The ladies have met only once in over forty years, and they are improving the time talking over old times and of happy days spent in Hantsport. Mr. McKay and son started on their return trip the same day, going by way of Detroit.

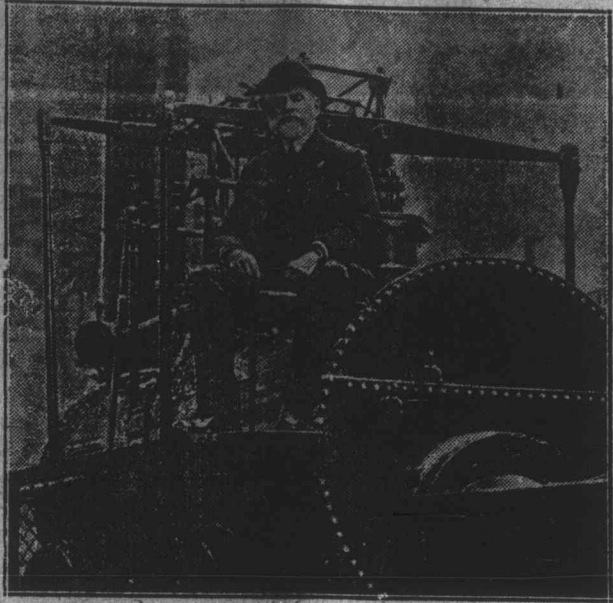
Benjamin V. Card, was a ship carpenter and was employed in both the Churchill and North shipyards. Those were the days when Hantsport was the scene of a busy industry and its population was composed chiefly of those engaged either in building or sailing vessels.

On April 3rd, 1870, I began to serve my time in ship iron work in the shop of the late Rufus Comstock, on what is now known as Prince street. Mr. Comstock did a large business being employed by both yards. I worked with him for twelve years and assisted in ironing such vessels as the barque, J. W. Holmes, commanded by Capt. George Levi Holmes, who now makes his home in Kentville with his daughter, Mrs. (Conductor) Clarke. This vessel was a great money-maker and was afterwards sold to the Norwegian government, and was still afloat when last heard from, under a Norwegian name. The next vessel on which I worked was the barque "Minden", which was commanded by Capt. Alonzo Mitchener, of Mount Denson, who died a few weeks ago. He was a good man and highly respected, also worked on the brig "Venture", Capt. Folker; the barque "Forest King", Capt. Smith, of Newport; and other vessels.

I was acquainted with George A. Frost, whose interesting letter appeared in a recent issue, and was very glad to hear from him. He and his brother Ben, were both younger than myself. He will remember, perhaps, a letter which he sent home after going to California, in which it was recorded that the father of a young lady with whom he was keeping company, and who was a grower of small fruits, at one time made serious complaint of the Frost getting into his strawberries.

I am pleased to get in communication with former denizens of Hantsport through the medium of your paper and trust that many of my old time associates may be induced to take advantage of your generous offer or would be glad to hear from them personally.

JUDSON M. CARD,
Woodville, Kings Co.



A RE-UNION OF VETERANS
John Cowley, aged 85, sitting on the driving seat of Stephens' locomotive No. 1, the first engine in the world to draw a passenger train, which is now on exhibition at Wombey. Mr. Cowley was the fireman when this engine made its first appearance.

In the afternoon Emily Ann's children came over and I had a Sunday School here.

26th. Mother came and called for me to go to Olivia's with her, but I was churning, and in the afternoon I painted my floor. As I was milking, Rebecca Elder called saying Mr. Roe was to preach at 7 o'clock. Mother returned from Olivia's, and then went to meeting. I told her I would go up home tomorrow.

27th. I arose early and did up the work as quickly as possible hoping to get away before the rain came, but when I had got the children ready to start the rain came down in torrents. Rodmond began to cry when I said we could not go, it has been nearly eight weeks since I have been home. It cleared up in the afternoon. I made my bonnet today.

28th. I arose early and made the fire; Maria also, who had spent the evening and night with me, Capt. Michener having gone up to load. After the work was done I took my family and went up to Mother's. I spent a pleasant day and then Ann came down with me, expecting the boys to come later to Mr. Frost's to a sing, but they did not come. I put Simoon to bed and went over to Ann Barker's, she and her mother just having returned from a visit in Cornwallis. Ann received a letter from Nancy and I one from Maria Dickie, who also sent me some apples. After a short call we started for Mr. Frost's and met Esther coming for us. Charlotte and Amelia were at the door. Mr. Lockhart brought his bass viol. Mary Ann Robinson and Mary Faulkner came in, and shortly after David Huntly arrived. It was a lovely evening.

29th. I arose this morning before the sun; I have been busy with various things. Maria spent the night with me. Mrs. Beckwith was in for the evening. Levi Lockhart and his family left night in the "Parallel" for Portland. Capt. Michener left port also, intending this to be his last trip for the season.

30th. I went to Sabbath School this morning, not having been there for four Sundays, which was a privation. I enjoyed myself well, had a large class, all of my scholars being there and I had Ann's also as she was at Olivia's to take care of her children. I stayed to meeting; Rev. Roe preached. Emily Ann's children came over this afternoon so I had school again.

Oct. 1st. This has been a beautiful day. I washed and got the clothes dry, but towards night it began to rain. Maria has been over.

2nd. I ironed today. It has been raining some; I carded wool this evening and thought of Simoon. Mary and Hibbart. Last night I dreamed of Simoon for the first time since he went away.

3rd. Lydia and her family have been here today. This evening Mr. Barker and Father have been in to settle their account. I assisted them and then read some.

4th. Olivia and Mrs. Huntly went to Mother's to visit. Adah and Sarah

stayed here. At night when their mother returned Adah asked her to let her stay all night, so she is still here.

5th. This has been a rainy day. The boys went to school but the master said there would be none in the afternoon, so they and Adah had a fine time playing about. We have our first snow storm. I never saw larger flakes come down. The children were so pleased to see it snow; it was laughable to hear them talk, such funny wishes and expressions they made. The wind is now howling around and I am thinking of my sailor boy and friends, hoping they are safe from danger.

6th. This has been a cold squally day. Ezra went home with Adah this morning and stayed till after dinner. I called at Emily Ann's awhile she being in bed; Maria is there taking care of her. This afternoon I have been spinning. Mrs. James came in. At five o'clock Ann came and stayed till meeting time. Mr. Marshall the Methodist minister preached. The boys and I have just been having some exercise running after a mouse, but it was smarter than we—so it got away.

7th. We assembled today for the last Sabbath School this season. We had an interesting time, but I could not get a chance to speak to each of my scholars as I wished to. If ever I should teach a class again, quite likely I will have new scholars as these will take the place of teachers. Sarah Vaughan has been in my class five or six years. Jane Elder, Marianne Davidson and Mary Dickie have attended almost constantly, and a number of others part of the time; they all are fine intelligent girls. Mrs. Barker's and Davidson's children came over this afternoon, so I taught them and find them quite willing to learn.

8th. I am alone at the table surrounded by books and papers I have been reading. It has rained all day; the children are asleep. I have been spinning today. Father and Uncle

Sept. 21st, 1849. Ruth Holmes came and helped me sew on my dress. Mary Ann Robinson came and took care of the children while I went to the funeral, which took place at two o'clock. We went to the meeting house from Mr. Michener's. Rev. Vaughan preached a good sermon from Proverbs 14: 31. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan went to Mr. Michener's after the funeral and stayed to tea; poor old man, how disconsolate he feels. I was over there a while. There is something missing in the home; her chair is empty and the room looks lonely. Mr. Michener can not keep still, but walks about almost continually.

22nd. I have been busy today doing little things; after dinner I went over to Mr. Michener's. Maria said she was the first one in and she was busy clearing up. I went to Mrs. Man-son's and bought some mourning. Ann Eliza West called this afternoon to bid me farewell; she has gone to Bath with Joshua in Edward Barker's vessel; she will spend the winter and summer there. I was very pleased to get a letter from Mary Ann Keys. John and Robert were in this evening awhile, on their way to Olivia's.

23rd. I had planned to go to Sunday School but it rained so I did not

Willy have been in to see me. I hear Hannah Faulkner has a son.

9th. It is reviving to have such a fine day after the rain; I think all the people in the place have been washing today. At sunset I sat by the window to watch for the mail. I sent Ezra over but he had not returned when Uncle Willy came in saying he had a letter for me. I was about to open it when I glanced at the name and saw it was for Michael Michener instead of me, so I was sadly disappointed. I wish the "Sterling" would get in. I think I would then hear from the "Village Belle".

10th. I took the children today and went to Olivia's calling by the way to see Mrs. Bezanon, who has a sick baby. In the evening we returned home. Robert and Ann came down and we had a sing.

11th. When I arose this morning and looked out of the window I saw the "Sterling" had arrived, so soon as I milked I went to Kendal's to inquire about the "Village Belle". He saw them in the Rappahannock as he was coming down. They were well. I expect it will be three weeks yet before they get home. I cut out three pairs of trousers for out people today and in the afternoon Ann came down to help me sew. Elmina came over and spent the evening; David Huntly also came in. It is a very stormy night.

(To be continued.)

SOCIETY AND SELF-PRESERVATION

London Daily Chronicle: It is not the function of the scientist, as scientist or the soldier, as soldier, either to make peace or to make war. The function of the soldier is to be prepared to fight; that of the scientific inventor is to invent. It is the duty of society, and of all individuals in their social capacity, to make peace and provide the conditions for it. But if society is bent on war, or if part of society compels another part to protect itself by war, then the soldier must fight as hard as he can, and the inventor must invent weapons as destructive as possible. Society cannot escape responsibility for its own deeds by blaming scientists.

AMERICA ASLEEP, AUSTRALIA AWAKE

Adelaide Chronicle: One of the reasons assigned for the reluctance of the Americans to involve themselves in "foreign entanglements" is their consciousness of how little they know about world affairs. The Americans, in their self-absorption, may plead that not being implicated in the League of Nations, they are exempt from the obligations devolving on the countries that are. As Australians form part of an Empire that may be said to constitute the backbone of the League, they cannot afford to live like the inhabitants of the Trans-Pacific Lotusland.

And lie reclined
On the hills like gods together, careless of mankind.

SHORTAGE OF BREAD GRAINS

OTTAWA, August 14.—An alarming shortage of bread grains is indicated in a summary issued today by the International Institute Branch of the Department of Agriculture, based on reliable information on conditions and past periodical averages. A world's decrease from the previous year of 373,000,000 bushels of wheat and 122,000,000 bushels of rye is disclosed.

U. S. TO ADOPT CANADIAN SYSTEM

OTTAWA, August 14.—Impressed by the Canadian system of government surveys as demonstrated at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Toronto recently, the United States Government has decided to adopt it in connection with the contemplated survey of Alaska next year, and representatives of the United States Government were today taken over the Topographical Survey Department in order to obtain the necessary information.

Dick Jackson was on the spot when the explosion occurred. He was blown up, and they couldn't find a trace of him.

When his wife called, the foreman said, quickly:
"He's gone, mum."
"Gone?" she said. "For good?"
"Well, in that direction," said the foreman.

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ANOTHER FORMER RESIDENT OF HANTSPORT

Editor Hantsport ACADIAN
Dear Sir—In response to your invitation to write a letter to your column I am very pleased to contribute a few lines. A native of the region and for a good many years a resident of Hantsport I appreciate the weekly visits of the Hantsport ACADIAN and enjoy especially the references to the old days and the scenes and friends of my boyhood.

I was born at Hantsport on July 8th in the year 1851, and resided there until I was thirty. My father, the late

F. W. PORTER
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