

# CLASSIFIED PAGES

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## Shops You Ought To Know!

Designed to Place Before Our Readers The Mer-  
chandise, Craftsmanship and Services Offered By  
Shops And Specialty Stores.

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GLEN FALLS PALM GARDEN—  
Dancing and refreshments Tuesday  
and Thursday evenings (five minutes  
from Manor House). T.F.

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REASONABLE RATES FOR TRIP—  
hour or day. Phone M 2340-81, 87  
Marsh Road. First class cars.  
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MILL ENDS FLANNELLETTE,  
stripes and plain white longcloth, 12  
yards, fly screen, 8c yard—A. B. Wel-  
more, 89 Garden street.  
LADIES SHIRTWAISTS IN SILKS,  
velvets and crepes. Complete assort-  
ments of children's middles from 50c to  
\$1.25; also wash dresses from 1 to 14  
years, prices ranging from 35c to \$1.75.  
Best value at the lowest price. J. Morgan  
& Co., 629-633 Main.

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MONAHAN'S CASH SHOE STORE.  
First class shoe repairing, 166 Union  
street. T.F.

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ATTENTION—DRY HARD AND  
soft wood on hand. Agent for Sydney  
and Minnie Coal. J. W. Cullen, 3  
Ridley street. Phone West-89-21 or  
87-11.

OLD MINE SYDNEY AND BER-  
mude, also hard coal. Just received,  
large amount slab wood, good and dry.  
\$1.25 mixed load. Phone 9030—F. C.  
Messinger.

DRY SLAB WOOD, SAWED IN  
Stove lengths, 81 per load in the North  
End. McNamara Bros., Phone Main  
738.

### COAL

T. M. WISTED & CO., 148 ST. PATRICK  
street. American Anthracite, all  
sizes. Springhill, Lykens Valley, and  
Reserve Sydney soft coal also in stock.  
Broad Cove to arrive. Delivery in bags  
if required. Phone 2145-11. Ashes re-  
moved promptly.

HARD AND SOFT COAL ON  
hand, prices right. Coal the best, best  
curable. Telephone 42, James S. Mc-  
Givern, 5 Mill street.

### DRINK HABIT CURE

WE GUARANTEE A POSITIVE  
harmless 8 to 15 day liquor cure or  
money refunded. Write J. Cullen In-  
stitute, 46 Crown street, or phone M. 1835.  
T.F.

### ENGRAVERS

F. C. WESLEY & CO., ARTISTS AND  
Engravers, 69 Water street, Telephone  
962.

### FEATHER BEDS

FEATHER BEDS MADE INTO  
Folding Feather Mattresses and Puffs,  
also down puffs, cleaned and made over.  
Canadian Feather Mattress Co., 247  
Bridges street. Phone Main 137-11. T.F.

GENERAL CONTRACTING  
M. 354 and 373-11. All jobbing  
promptly attended to. City or Sub-  
urbs. 9-1

### HATS BLOCKED

LADIES' PANAMA, STRAW, CHIP  
and tag hats blocked over in latest  
styles. Mrs. M. R. James, 280 Main  
street, opposite Adelaide.

### HAIRDRESSING

MISS McGRATH, NEW YORK FASH-  
ion, Imperial Theatre building. Hair-  
dressing, Facial Massage, Soap Treat-  
ment (Electrical), Shampooing, Beauti-  
fying. Hair Work a Specialty. Gent's  
Manicuring. Door 2, Phone M 2693-31.  
New York Graduate.

### IRON FOUNDRIES

UNION FOUNDRY AND MACHINE  
Works, Limited, George H. Wiggins  
manager, West St. John, N.B. Engineers  
and Machinists, Iron and Brass Foundry.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT  
Watson's Drug Store, 711 Main street.  
Hours 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily.

USE THE WANT  
AD. WAY

### MEN'S HOSIERY

COTTON, 2 PAIRS FOR 25c; CASH-  
mere, 35c, 40c, 50c; silk, in three  
colors, 60c; light wool, 25c, extra values  
at Chas. McConnell, 608 Main street.

### MEN'S CLOTHING

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS READY TO  
wear at moderate prices. W. J. Hig-  
gins & Co., Custom and Ready-to-wear  
Clothing, 132 Union street.  
HAVING A LARGE STOCK OF  
blue serge in our custom department  
which we can guarantee, we can give  
you better value than other tailors. Fit  
and workmanship the best. Turner, out  
of the high rent district, 440 Main street.

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Multigraph Office. Expert work. Sat-  
isfaction guaranteed. Tel M. 121.

### PRODUCE

NOW LANDING—ONE CAR CAR-  
leton County Hay, one car Manitoba  
Oats—O. S. Dykeman, Phone 1224.  
DELEWARE POTATOES, DAIRY  
Butter, Elmore & Mullin, 21 and 23  
South Wharf. T.F.

### SECOND-HAND GOODS

WANTED TO PURCHASE GENTLE-  
man's cast off clothing, boots, musical  
instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, re-  
volvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices  
paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock  
street, St. John, N.B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE GENTLE-  
man's cast off clothing—fur coats,  
jewelry, diamonds, old gold and silver,  
musical instruments, bicycles, guns, re-  
volvers, tools, etc. Best prices paid. Call  
or write H. Gilbert, 34 Mill street. Phone  
2892-11.

### SNAPSHOTS FINISHED

FREE DEVELOPING—WHEN ONE  
doz. prints are made from a roll of  
film. Send or mail to Watson's, 711  
Main street.

### TAILORING

PRIVATE LADIES' AND GENTS'  
tailoring; also pattern making to or-  
der. A. Morin, graduate of the Ameri-  
can Fashion, 154 Union street.  
46013-7-21

### TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES FOR ALL  
machines. Highest quality, lowest  
prices. Empire Typewriter, 28 Dock  
street. Phone M 1250. 44717-10-9

### UMBRELLA REPAIRING

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED AND RE-  
covered and for sale—J. Stoklosa,  
625 Main street. 8-5

### WATCH REPAIRERS

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING  
a specialty. Watches cleaned and re-  
paired for sale. G. D. Perkins, 46 Princess  
street. T.F.

FOR RELIABLE CLOCK AND  
watch repairs go to Huggard, 67  
Peter street (7 years in Waltham  
Watch factory). T.F.  
W. BAILEY, THE ENGLISH, AM-  
erican and Swiss expert watch repair-  
er, 108 Mill street, next to Hystead  
(Bakery). For reliable and lasting repairs  
come to me with your watches and  
clocks. Prompt attention and reasonable  
charges. Watches demagnetized.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Extraordinary Opportunity  
to Save Money  
IN THE PURCHASE OF A

## High-Class Piano

Until September 1st we are  
offering a SPECIAL DIS-  
COUNT on our Complete  
Stock of Pianos and  
Organs

Please Call and Examine Our Instru-  
ments—YOU Can Save \$50 or More  
if YOU Purchase at This Sale!  
NO AGENTS NO INTEREST  
Terms to Pay if You Wish!

## Bell's Piano Store

86, Germain St.  
(Opp. Church St.)

## Canada's Relations With West Indies

The Question of a Customs Union  
Discussed; Maritime Merchant  
Points Out Serious Obstacles in  
the Way

(Maritime Merchant)

A recent issue of the Canadian-West  
Indies Magazine contains an interview  
with Mr. T. B. McAulay of the Sun  
Life Assurance Co., in which Mr. Mc-  
Aulay says:

"Would it not be possible to estab-  
lish a Canadian-West Indian Customs Union,  
which would give to the islands every  
trade advantage which they would ob-  
tain by actual confederation with the  
Dominion, and which yet would not in-  
troduce elements of political danger? I  
mean a customs arrangement by which  
tariff barriers would be completely abo-  
lished between Canada and the islands,  
and a tariff on a basis to be mutually  
agreed on applied to all imports from  
outside countries, with of course full  
imperial preferences as already allowed?  
Would not that give every commercial  
advantage which would arise from con-  
federation? Would it not avoid the polit-  
ical difficulties of confederating peoples  
whose interests are not identical? Would  
it not be simpler, arouse less opposition,  
and be easier of accomplishment than  
actual confederation?"

The "Merchant" is disposed to think  
that while it may be possible for us to  
arrange a mutual tariff preference on  
certain articles which are the natural  
products of the two countries, a cus-  
toms union would bear so heavily upon  
the West Indies that they could not  
stand it. Cheap labor is one of the main  
essentials of the development of the na-  
tural resources of the British West In-  
dies and you can not have cheap labor  
unless you have cheap living. Practi-  
cally everything that the West Indian  
wears or eats comes from abroad and if  
you handicap him with the average tar-  
iff of this country, which is fairly high,  
it is easy to see what is bound to hap-  
pen. He would demand higher wages,  
which the sugar planter, who is in com-  
petition with the world, cannot afford to  
pay. And so on. One has only to visit  
the shops in Bridgetown, Port of Spain  
or Georgetown to see that Canada is not  
in a position to supply these countries  
with the hundred and one different ar-  
ticles which they require, and if we  
were to talk to their owners about con-  
federation or customs union with Can-  
ada, they would simply laugh at it as  
an absurdity. The future of the West  
Indies is largely bound up with the de-  
velopment of its sugar industry. With-  
in ten years the production may reach  
a million tons a year, and if it does,  
where will it find a market? We are  
not using one-third of that amount at  
the present time and can scarcely ex-  
pect to use 50 p. c. of it in ten years'  
time. The expectation is that the sugar  
country will become the largest cus-  
tomer of British West Indian sugar,  
that instead of buying German beet,  
British consumers will buy West Indian  
cane sugar. It is likely, therefore, that  
the West Indies will want to tie up with  
us in the face of such a prospect. It is  
likely that they will want to increase  
their cost of production to the amount  
of whatever the tariff in Canada is. If  
we are to have a customs union arrange-  
ment, we think we had better abandon fur-  
ther thought of bringing the West In-  
dies for us to get, but there is a lot of  
business there that we cannot get and  
we might as well make up our minds to  
worry very much about the future of the  
West Indies into either a political or a  
customs union.

## FINANCIAL

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET  
Quotations furnished by private wire  
to J. M. Robinson & Sons, St. John, N.B.  
Wednesday, July 19, 1916

Stock	Open	Close	High	Low
Am Zinc	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Am Car & Fry	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Am Beet Sugar	80	80	80	80
Am Can	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Am Steel	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Am Smelters	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Amoco Mining	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
At, T and S Fe	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Balt & Ohio	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Baldwin Loco	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Butte & Superior	65	65	65	65
Chino Copper	46	46	46	46
Chic & N West	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Ches & Ohio	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Col Fuel Iron	42	42	42	42
Con Gas	114	114	114	114
Can Pac Ry	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Cruible Steel	66	66	66	66
Erie	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Gen Electric	164	164	164	164
Gen Northern Pfd	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Insulation	182 1/2	182 1/2	182 1/2	182 1/2
Int'l Mar Pfd Cts	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Industrial Alcohol	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Kennecott Copper	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Lehigh Valley	48	48	48	48
Louis & Nash	182 1/2	182 1/2	182 1/2	182 1/2
Mex Petroleum	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Maxwell Motors	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Miami	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Northern Pac	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
National Lead	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Nevada	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
N Y Cent	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Pennsylvania	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Reading	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Republic Iron	44	44	44	44
Rock Island Old	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
St. Paul	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Southern Pac	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Studebaker	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
U S Steel Pfd	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Utah Copper	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Union Pacific	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2
Western Union	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Westing Electric	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2

## HELP WANTED

SERVICE FIRST



## WANTED GIRLS WITH GOOD EDUCATION

TO LEARN TELEPHONE OPERATING

TELEPHONE OPERATING requires special knowledge  
and training which is given in the School for Operators. Not  
only is this instruction given without charge, but the com-  
pany pays you a salary while you are learning. In many  
lines of work a girl has to give her time for several weeks,  
or even months to learning a trade, and often in addition has  
to pay for the instruction. When the trade is learned and  
she is fitted for a position, she frequently has to wait more  
weeks or months before she can secure one.

Upon successful completion of the Telephone School  
Course, you are assured of a position at once. Rapid promo-  
tion to responsible positions is possible for girls with ambi-  
tion and intelligence, who are alive to requirements of a  
present day business woman at salaries in excess of most  
other lines of business. Age 16-25.

Apply to Local Mgr., 10 a.m., 1 p.m.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK TELEPHONE CO.

## WANTED

Strong, big, able-bodied men  
at once for factory work near  
Toronto. Big pay, cheap liv-  
ing. Warranted work for  
year round; no labor troubles.  
Transportation arranged.

Apply today, 4 to 8 p. m.  
A. M. COULTER,  
Lansdowne House, King Sq.

## BIG SHELL ORDER FOR CANADIAN FACTORIES

Ottawa, July 18.—The announcement today that the Imperial Munitions  
Board has received from the British government further orders for 335,000,000  
worth of heavy shells for delivery early in 1917 brings the total of British or-  
ders in Canada for shells and high explosives up to over half a billion dollars.  
The new order includes mainly six-inch and 8.2 inch shells.  
So far Canada has delivered a little over \$200,000,000 worth of shells. At  
the present time deliveries are averaging nearly \$1,000,000 worth per day.

## CANADIAN SOLDIER DIES FROM HEAT AT PARADE

Are "Arduous Side-shows Necessary."  
Asks Montreal Paper

(Toronto Telegram.)  
Yesterday's immense movement of  
troops at Camp Borden did not end in  
cheers for Sir Sam Hughes, minister of  
militia, as Ottawa militia heads, accept-  
ing similar performances of the past as  
a precedent, had anticipated. Instead of  
being the recipient of showers of ap-  
plause, the head of Canada's militia af-  
fairs was loudly "booed" on the final  
march past and later on, while standing  
at the railroad station he was jeered by  
a large section of troops.

(From the Montreal Mail.)  
A soldier at Camp Borden, Ontario,  
died from the heat after being paraded  
in front of Sir Sam Hughes and a party  
of his friends. Are these arduous side-  
shows absolutely necessary?

The weather at present is exceedingly  
trying, and men dressed in khaki, car-  
rying a heavy rifle and other equip-  
ment, are subjected to the worst of it. If it  
is not an essential part of the soldier's  
training to be loaded up with equip-  
ment and marched around for hours in  
the blazing sun, at various times, while  
bands play and amiable spectators look  
on from under Panama hats or from the  
shade of silken parasols to be "thrilled"

## Bradstreet's Report on The State of Trade

(Bradstreet's)

Seasonal influences, which usually af-  
fect the larger lines during the heated  
spell, never were so negligible as now.  
Hot weather has made it uncomfort-  
able for men in industry to work con-  
tinually at high speed, and at the same  
time the normal desire for vacations has  
probably cut down operations in num-  
erous enterprises, but notwithstanding  
this a relatively noteworthy degree of  
activity prevails. Speculative buying,  
predicted heretofore on fears that there  
would not be enough materials to go  
around, has, however, largely disap-  
peared, and the situation is all the healthier  
for this. Most reports agree that pros-  
pects point to a continuance of good  
business through an indefinite period,  
with little or none of the disturbance  
incident to a presidential year in evi-  
dence. Salesmen are again taking to  
the road for full orders, business already  
booked is encouraging, and as retail  
dealers, save in a few flooded sections  
of the south, have done extraordinarily  
well with summer goods, jobbers have  
likewise profited. Interior merchants in  
most parts of the country being opti-  
mistic, are likely to be untied in their  
purchases, and as wages in the prin-  
cipal industrial centres are high, while  
incomes from profit-sharing investments  
are exceptional, sustained purchasing  
power is probable. Indeed, business in  
shoes, dry goods, groceries and other es-  
sentials is far in excess of any previous  
year at this period, and governmental  
purchases of a variety of articles have  
added to the remarkable demand. Be-  
sides activity in the lines already named,  
there are reports of brisk operations in  
the manufacture of tobacco and cigar-  
ettes, heavy buying by foreigners of  
Maryland leaf tobacco, activity in turn-  
ing out trunks, bags and leather goods,  
the long depressed carriage manufactur-  
ing industry reports the best business in  
years, and half-goods mills, hosiery  
plants, paper and cardboard manufactur-  
ers and numerous other industries  
are working at high speed. As an in-  
cident in the active and high-priced  
market that prevails, rather than make  
the yards up into cloth. Wood, already  
high, is even higher, and further ad-  
vances are expected. Advances made on  
new lightweight cloth are small in pro-  
portion to the rise that has taken place  
in raw wool. Industrial operations, par-  
ticularly in steel making, are active, even  
though hot weather has hampered work,  
but, on the other hand, the lumber in-  
dustry in the south and far northwest  
is curtailing output, and it seems as if  
some of the munitions factories have  
been reducing forces, partly because re-  
sources have been finished and partly be-  
cause more machinery has been substi-  
tuted for hand labor.

However, complaints of a scarcity of  
labor continue, and farmers are now feel-  
ing the pinch in this respect. New buy-  
ing of steel comes largely from foreign  
sources, the orders indicating an ad-  
mixture of war's wants with materials  
used for constructive purposes. Crop  
reports, barring those coming from the  
dull sections of the south and reports  
of black rust emanating from the west-  
west, are favorable. Railroad traffic is  
heavy, earnings are exceptionally large,  
and gross revenues of large roads for the  
fiscal year ended June 30 promise to  
exceed \$8,000,000,000, the largest sum  
ever reported for any previous like pe-  
riod. Bank clearings greatly surpass those  
of one and two years ago. At this time  
last year war orders were diffusing ac-  
tivity in widely separated lines. Money  
is firmer, demands better and deposits  
at some points are decreasing, but at the  
metropolis funds placed by trust com-  
panies seem to have prevented the mar-  
ket from maintaining the full advance.  
The stock market reflects bullish op-  
erations, which apparently are shifted  
from one group of stocks to another  
when and as conditions are deemed propi-  
tious.

## RECENT DEATHS

Henry Anthony.

Henry Anthony, a well known resident  
of Red Head, died last night after a  
short illness. Mr. Anthony has been a  
resident of Red Head during his long  
life of sixty-eight years. He was able  
to attend to his work until a few days  
ago, and was apparently in his  
usual health. He was well known in  
St. John and his numerous friends will  
learn with regret of his death. He is  
survived by his widow, five sons and  
two daughters. The sons are Leslie,  
Frederick and Lloyd, at home; Obed,  
in Montreal, and Harold, of the 118th  
Battalion. The daughters are Mrs. J.  
Fred Belyea, of West St. John, and Miss  
Julia, at home.

Patrick Pyle.

Many friends in the city will learn  
with regret of the death of Patrick Pyle,  
which occurred yesterday at his home  
in Egbert street, after a lengthy illness.  
Mr. Pyle was a familiar figure about the  
country market. He is survived by his  
wife, one son, Thomas, and a brother,  
Thomas. The funeral will be held on  
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from  
his late residence.

Frank L. Theall.

The sudden death of Frank L. Theall  
last evening will be learned of with gen-  
eral regret by a host of friends, particu-  
larly in West St. John. Death came to Mr.  
Theall while in Cedar Hill cemetery,  
where he and Mrs. Theall had gone last  
evening to devote some time in fix-  
ing up the family lot. In the absence of  
Mrs. Theall, who had gone to a nearby  
friend's establishment, Mr. Theall suf-  
fered a paralytic stroke and died short-  
ly afterwards.

Mr. Theall was born in West St. John  
and lived there for the greater part of  
his life. Up to recently he was gate-  
man at the west side ferry dock and in that  
capacity was well and favorably known  
by the majority of west side citizens.  
Of late Mr. Theall