

The Campbellton Graphic

CAMPBELLTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1925.

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Campbellton, N. B.
The Young Men's Store

Native of Gaspe County Discusses Development Of Coast's Resources

**Speaks Of Deposits Of Oil And Ore
And Brief Interests Of Those Who
Should Have Interested Government
In Investigation—Blames Public Men
For Not Putting Forth More Effort
—Mentions Railways And Roads.**

Last week the Graphic published an article dealing with the matter of the development of the resources of the Gaspé Peninsula and pointing out that before any progress could be expected there must be more aggressive effort on the part of the citizens of the coast and particularly the public men of that territory. Now comes the opinion of an old business man of Gaspé County expressed by him to the writer here a few days ago during a visit in Campbellton.

The Right Attitude
"You have adopted the right attitude," he declared. "Your viewpoint in connection with this subject is entirely reasonable. There must be more effort—more organized effort if anything is to be done. I am afraid we have been waiting for tourists and other visitors to become impressed with the industrial possibilities of our country and come back here and spend their money in improving. That is not a sensible hope. We cannot expect outsiders—strangers—to have enough faith in the resources and the future of our country when we haven't enough faith ourselves to go ahead and make the preparation necessary to attract capital. We have been simply waiting and hoping that somebody would come and do what we should do ourselves."

Blames Men of Influence
"I am inclined to think that some of our influential men are partly to blame for our lack of progress in this respect. At different times efforts have been made at investigating a few of our possible resources and those who should have carried these projects to a satisfactory conclusion, seem to have had little interest in the matter and light off before their work was carried to the stage where worth while results could be expected. It was manifestly the duty of these men, in my opinion to impress our government and secure the necessary assistance but this they somehow failed to do."

Oil and Ore
"It is known that there are deposits of uncertain extent, of both oil and ore in this territory," continued our informant, "but before we can expect capital for development there must be a certain amount of investigation work and the government should be induced to help here as it has done in other places. I don't know exactly where the hit is but there is one thing certain. Until these things are tackled in an aggressive manner and with proper co-operation, we need not expect to enjoy the benefits that the development of these resources would bring to us all."

The Railway.
Our informant reiterated our belief that the Gaspé Coast railways are not in any way to blame for this retarded progress in industrial development. "This is merely an excuse," he declared. "The railways have become the target for all our ill-luck and in reality they represent one of the most progressive business enterprises we have on the coast. The railways are improving and that is more than we can say for ourselves as far as action is concerned. One thing we do need badly and that is better highways."

Be a Shining Scholar
Shoe Polish
On your shoes

CAUGHT IN PROPELLER OF HUSBAND'S LAUNCH

Windsor, Ontario, August 24.—Caught in the propeller of her husband's gasoline launch, when she dived into Lake St. Clair, one mile off the Belle River, Mrs. Thelma Halman, 34 years old, was almost cut in two last evening. Mrs. Halman, proprietor and general Halman who was the wife of George Halman manager of the Fisher Body Corporation, Detroit, was drawn toward the boat as soon as she entered the water. Her husband and two other friends on the launch failed to see her plight and her cries for help were drowned by the noise of the engine. The body was recovered almost immediately.

FISHERMAN RIDES ON DOLPHIN.

The Sydney Post is responsible for the following:
The best fishery of the year came to the pen of a Post reporter yesterday, in connection with the capture of a school of dolphins, by fishermen at Glace Bay Monday morning. These were the "squad hounds," referred to in a despatch from North Sydney. Believe it or not, said the teller of the tale by way of preface to his narration. The post passes it along with the same observation.

The dolphins were chasing the shoals in squid which have been running inshore along the coast and had stuck in close to the shore. A number of fishing boats set out to round them up and effect their capture by driving the fish on the beach. Several times the fishermen had the big fish headed for the beach and each time they wheeled when approaching the shallow water and darted out to sea again. Finally one of the fishermen disgusted with the fruitless attempts to drive the fish ashore decided that the only way to land them was to personally conduct them to the beach.

Running his dory alongside the largest of the school, and grabbing a piece of iron pipe to use in lieu of a whip, he poised lightly on the gun-whale and then with a grace that even Tom Mix could not improve on, vaulted lightly to the back of the lead dolphin and with a wild whoop headed his picaresque ride in the general direction of the land and in the language of the race track "threw the leather into it," (only leather was the piece of pipe which he piloted vigorously to the dolphin's tail bones. The Post informant states that he never saw a wilder ride even in a western movie thriller and as far as he is concerned the exploits of the "riders of the plains" have paled into insignificance. The fishermen "bus-karoo" stayed with his charger till it hit the shore when he piled off and dismounted. There were 11 dolphins in the school, and six followed the leader with its rider, and these were captured.

It is understood that as a result of the buccaroon fishermen's exploit the fishermen in the vicinity of L'Anse-au-Loup are putting forth in their boats, attired in hiding breeches, and spruce and it is predicted that "punching" dolphins opens up a new line of adventurous employment for Cape Breton sea fairs. Too long have these hairy trousered guys from the west usurped the limelight as the king-pin riders of the western continent. But it took a Cape Bretoner to emulate the deed of the mighty Neptune himself.

FRIENDLY TOWNS

Small cities and towns that do not have a "Welcome" sign on every main road leading into the place are regarded as "slow" and out of date.

And as a rule, the signs emphasize friendliness regardless of whether the community has it.

Once upon a time, it is related, there was a man who believed in signs, and taking the one at the edge of a strange town literally, he drove in and prepared to be real friendly. He sat on the curb for an hour and not one person even looked friendly, much less asked him any questions about what luck he was having among strangers.

This is a mistake common to us all. We boast of our friendliness and advertise the fact to the world, but we never exercise our shaking arm on strangers, and never discommode ourselves in order to give them pleasant remembrances of their visit.

REPORT OF FOOD INSPECTOR SHOWS NEED FOR THIS PHASE OF HEALTH WORK HERE

Premises of Many Milk Dealers Found Very Unsatisfactory On First Inspection—All Now Cleaned Up And Health Regulations Being Carried Out—Milk In Some Cases Good But None Up To Standard—Activities In Inspection Of Food.

Something of the importance of the work of Food and Milk Inspection here will be seen from the report of Dr. J. P. Donnelly, local Food and Milk Inspector, submitted to the Town Council at the meeting of that Board on Friday evening last. Were the report published word for word it would quickly be realized that this work was not begun any too soon. In the following list of twenty-seven milk vendors the condition of their premises was reported "Good" in only six cases. The word "Fair" was used seven times while "Poor" appears nine times in the report. Four of these milk dealers premises were as "Bad" and one as "Very Bad" All of these have since been cleaned up and the Board of Health Regulation put into effect. It is in this work that the value of milk inspection is most evident. From later tests the milk being sold in Campbellton is on the whole much nearer to standard and it is easy to imagine what consequences might have resulted if these improvements had not been brought about.

As the Inspectors report and other investigation shows the work is now progressing favorably and it will not be long until even more gratifying results will be presented themselves.

Benefits that will affect not only milk dealers themselves but every consumer of milk.

Inspectors Report.
The Food Inspectors' Report for the month of July follows:

Campbellton, N. B.
July 31st—1925
I herewith present to you the report covering the work done for the month ending July 31st. The following farms were visited and inspected:

Name and No. of Cows	Name and No. of Cows
A. Adams 7	P. LeBlanc 4
B. Adams 6	J. Lemieux 1
C. Adams 5	R. Mair 1
Mrs. Blair 4	W. H. Miller 22
H. Barclay 8	J. McBeath 6
P. Chedore 6	L. McKenzie 6
W. Connors 6	I. Pelletier 1
Tom Collins 1	L. Pritchard 5
Henry Duncan 3	W. Wafer 3
C. Gray 3	Mrs. P. Smith 6
C. Hamilton 11	Wm. Smith 9
R. Hicks 11	W. Yonston 4
Mrs. Jacoe 1	Mrs. Gernard 4

Twenty-eight (28) samples of milk were taken and tests made for dirt and acidity.

Some of these were very poor and some good but not one was up to standard.

Saturday July 18th, the following meats were condemned, being unfit for human consumption.

At a local meat shop, 2 Hogs at Freight Shed, 1 case chickens, (19 lbs.) 1 case fresh meat (61 lbs.), 1 quarter Beef (150 lbs. 2 cases Sausages (60 lbs.)

Two Vendors of meat were stopped and told to clean up before they would be allowed to continue, which they have done.

Every Monday and Thursday the work of Food and Milk Inspection here will be seen from the report of Dr. J. P. Donnelly, local Food and Milk Inspector, submitted to the Town Council at the meeting of that Board on Friday evening last. Were the report published word for word it would quickly be realized that this work was not begun any too soon.

All the butcher shops have been inspected. All the Stores were visited, a copy of the Food Rules given and all the perishable goods were ordered to be kept inside.

Respectfully Submitted
(Signed) J. P. DONNELLY, M.D., Food Inspector.

BURNED TO DEATH WHEN PLANE CRASHES

White Sulphur Springs, W. V. A., August 24.—(City) Francis Hill and Private L. C. Noffs of Balling Field, Washington, were burned to death at White Sulphur Springs yesterday when the airplane in which they were returning to Washington fell, taking fire as it crashed to the ground.

BEING ROUNDED UP

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Federal Secret Service operatives here, co-operating with others in Detroit, and elsewhere, have started a roundup of counterfeiters who are believed to have flooded the Middle West with bogus \$20 gold coin certificates of a face value probably reaching \$500,000.

Four men, it was announced, are in custody in Detroit, while Chicago operatives have arrested one in Rockford, Illinois, and another in Kresna, Wis.

NEW MEDAL FOR PARENTS OF WAR DEAD

Paris, Aug. 24.—Every French mother and father of war dead has been asked to wear a new commemorative medal bestowed by the Patriotic Union of Fathers and Mothers of those who died for France. The medal is of silver and bronze, 8 bearing the head of a soldier, with a black band of mourning and two 5 stripes of red, for blood, and on the 3 head a cross of thorns and laurel 4 to symbolize martyrdom and glory.

The farmers need rain. Dry spells make fishing worms hard to find.

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