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BUSINESS COLLEGE**

Fredericton, N. B.

The only school in the province
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FIRE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, LIFE
INSURANCE. See our new 20 yr.
Endowment. Same as bank ac-
plus protection.

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**GRANITE
SHERARD
WORKS**
MONCTON, N. B.

Notice

All persons are warned that tres-
passing on Beaubear's Island is
strictly prohibited and any person
who is found on the island will be
prosecuted.

O'BRIEN LTD.

July, 13th, 1925. Nelson, N. B.
19-26

**NOTICE
To Our Subscribers**

We are revising our
Mailing List and all sub-
scribers in arrears are respec-
tfully asked to pay the
amounts due on their
paper. Look at your
address label, and if it
does not read 1925 you
owe us something and
we would be pleased to
have your remittance at
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For Sale

Wood in any quantity or size at
reasonable prices; also trucking
done promptly and carefully.

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Phone 228 Newcastle, N. B.

NOTICE

Unless the School Taxes as stated
below are paid to the undersigned
with costs for advertising, proceed-
ings will be taken to recover same.

**Michael Maher Property,
Douglasfield**

YEAR	AMOUNT
1922	\$3.75
1923	3.90
1924	3.45
	\$11.10

IRA B. BREHAUT,
Sec'y School Trustees,
Douglasfield, N. B.

Jan. 13th 1925

FOR SALE.

We have in stock, Deed Forms,
Teacher's Agreements, School District
School Tax Books, Dog Tax Books,
Assessment Lists, Road Tax Books,
Poor and County Rates.

Here and There

Record catches of mackerel are
reported from Yarmouth, N. S. and
nearby fishing villages. One man
at Cranberry Head took over 150
barrels of fish from one trap and
another fisherman at Burns Point
reported over seventy-five barrels
from a single trap.

Thirteen ships with a total of
7988 head of Canadian cattle left
Montreal during May and three
more ships left during the first
week of June. Canadian cattle are
now stated to be in strong demand
in the British market despite Irish
and English competition.

The reconstructed Basilica at
Ste. Anne de Beupre which was
destroyed by fire in 1923 will be
open to the public on the second
Sunday in September according to
a recent report and it is expected
that the huge pilgrimages to the
famous shrine will shortly be re-
sumed.

A remarkable wave of interest in
Canada is sweeping Great Britain
at the present time and all sorts of
information is being sought by
British firms as to conditions in
the Dominion according to F. W.
Mottley superintendent of the Domi-
nion Express Company of Canada
for Europe who arrived here recent-
ly for a trip across the country.

Canada's third largest industry,
its tourist traffic showed an in-
crease of 60,000 in the National
Parks for 1924, according to a re-
port issued by Commissioner J. B.
Harkin. Banff and Lake Louise,
in the Rocky Mountains, showed a
combined advance of 15,000 visitors.
At Banff 1,693 camping permits
were issued.

Robert E. Barlow, manager of
Walter Hagen, announces that the
British Open Championship winner
will make a golf tour of Western
Canada this summer visiting Win-
nipeg, Regina, Calgary and the
famous Rocky Mountain course at
Banff. Hagen has won the British
Open Championship twice and the
United States Open Champion-
ship once.

Arrangements have been com-
pleted for staging the biggest In-
dian Pow-wow ever held on the
North American Continent at Mac-
leod, Alberta, early in July. Thou-
sands of Indians from the Bloods,
Blackfeet, Peigans, Crows, Crees,
Stonies, Sioux and representatives
from the Six Nations, in the East
will take part in the historic and
picturesque pageant.

A Canadian Pacific Railway
freight train was recently held up
near Lemberg, Sask., by a swarm
of tent caterpillars which inter-
fered with the functioning of the
drive wheels on the greasy rails,
where the insects had gathered in
millions. All efforts to plow
through or remove the swarm were
unsuccessful and no progress could
be made until half the cars were
discharged.

Preparations are practically com-
plete for the 1925 Calgary Exhibi-
tion and Stampede. It is antici-
pated that the stampede this year
will be the biggest ever held. It
has been extensively advertised in
Canada and the United States, and
a large number of inquiries have
been received from interested par-
ties, who anticipate being present.
Entries have been received from all
the best known riders and ropers
on the continent, and the large
number of valuable prizes offered
for competition ensures that the
spectator will see the best that can
be offered in the way of broncho
breaking, roping, wild steer riding,
etc.

Stiffness
It is astonishing how
quickly Minard's Lin-
iment relieves stiff-
ness and lameness.

**Gives Great
Relief**

Min. A. R. Colcott, 24
Park Ave., South-
west, Montreal,
writes: "My lameness
and Minard's Liniment
disappeared, always with
good results. Friends of
mine use it for rheuma-
tism and tell me that
it gives great relief."

Min. A. R. Colcott, 24
Park Ave., South-
west, Montreal,
writes: "I suffered very much with rheumatism in my feet but
was relieved immediately after first application.
I purchased in using it and it had entirely gone.
This winter I can go out without tying up my feet
and give the credit to Minard's Liniment. Have
told several people about Minard's, and others are
using it."

**MINARD'S
King of Pains
LINIMENT**
Yamoucheville, New Brunswick

**COOLIDGE FOR
LIQUOR DRIVE ON
COAST RESORTS**

Washington, June 29.—The Govern-
ment's plan to make more effective pro-
hibition enforcement which includes
attacks on bootleggers in the larger cities
on the Atlantic seaboard and reorgan-
ization of the State enforcement units at
the beginning of the next fiscal year,
July 1, were told to President Coolidge
in detail today by Lincoln C. Andrews,
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

President Coolidge conferred for half
an hour with the Treasury official who
has been directing the efforts of the
Government agents on the border and on
the seacoast. It is understood that the
President approved of what has been
done and urged General Andrews to in-
crease his efforts. He is reported to be
determined to prevent liquor getting into
the United States by sea or land. This
the President believes, is the essential
work that Government must do if it is
going to make more effective the enforce-
ment of the Volstead law.

It is understood that further plans to
build up the Government agencies en-
gaged in enforcement work were laid be-
fore the President by General Andrews.
The plan, it is known, include some changes
in the State directors as well as a strong
mobile force at the borders.

General Andrews upon leaving the
conference said that there would be some
specific developments as the result of his
talk with the President. He declined to
give any intimation of their scope, de-
claring that to do so would militate
against the carrying out of his drive
against lawbreakers.

It became known that President Cool-
idge is great y annoyed by the repo-
sitioning to him that the resorts along the
coast from Florida northward do not
lack a supply of good liquor which has
been coming in on rum schooners. The
ceasing up of the resort scandals is one
thing that the President impressed upon
General Andrews as a field for effective
work as soon as the forces are reorgan-
ized early in July.

It is believed that the border and the
Rum Row through which New England
has been getting its liberal supply at
prices reported as "cut rate" compared
with the prices demanded here by boot-
leggers will be closed to smugglers at the
specific demand of the President. He
will spend his vacation in what is now
described as one of the wettest zones in
the United States. There will be thou-
sands of visitors automobilists and others
who will go to the north shore of Mas-
sachusetts this summer. If they were to
find rum flowing freely and openly at
the roadhouses along the shore the pic-
ture of law enforcement that they would
carry away would not be a happy one.

President Coolidge wants the law rig-
idly enforced everywhere and hopes that
good results will be accomplished in New
England this summer.

CHINA ASKS CHANGE

China requested readjustment
of her treaty relations with other
countries in a note sent Wednes-
day to the diplomats represent-
ing the powers and the signatories
of the Washington treaties.

A second note was sent based
upon the "thirteen points" spec-
ified by Chinese delegates to the
recent abortive conference at
Shanghai which ended when the
foreign delegates refused to
countenance the Chinese demands
on the ground that they were
beyond reason. This second note
dealt with a basis of settlement
of claims growing out of the re-
cent disorders in which Chinese
and Europeans have been killed.

**Duchess of York Won
Large Sum at Ascot**

London, June 19.—The Duch-
ess of York is reputed to be one
of the biggest winners of the roy-
al family at the Ascot race meet
which ended this afternoon. As-
cot gossip credits her with having
won between two and three
thousand pounds. She celebrated
her triumph by giving a smart
little dinner at Claridge's here,
at which every guest was present-
ed with a tiny gold race horse.

Princess Mary did not have
such good luck. Although she
won a considerable sum the first
day, the amount being swelled
by the victory of her father's
Rose Aloysia, she ended the
week's betting several hundred
pounds loser.

**DEVELOPMENT OF
EAST AND WEST**

The changes of fifty years in Canada
show very striking contrasts between the
extreme East and the West. Fifty years
ago the first sod of the Canadian Pacific
Railway was turned at Fort William.
Since that date several millions of peo-
ple have gone into the western country,
great cities have risen, and the products
of the region between Fort William and
the Mountains have poured in growing
volume through the ports of both the
Atlantic and the Pacific. One marvel
at the development which has taken
place west of the Great Lakes in that
fifty years. Along with its growth has
been that of the Central Provinces
whose industries found a larger market
and whose financial institutions profited
greatly by western business. In the
Maritime Provinces on the other hand,
while they helped to build the canals and
railways, and to open up the great west-
ern country, there has been compara-
tive stagnation. It is true there has been
much change in the manner of life of the
people, due to improvement in trans-
portation and the inventions of the past
years; but their industries have not
been developed nor have they shared in
the growth of population so marked in
the Central Provinces and the West.
Obviously, they must change their out-
look, and find in the sea-borne traffic
their commanding position makes per-
sible the development which should be
theirs. It has taken a long time to come
to a realization of the policy which must
be pursued, and even now an education-
al campaign is required to awaken all
our people to a sense of the possibilities
that lie in the development of our nat-
ural resources and of overseas markets for
the products.

The Advocate \$2.00 Yr.



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Each of the Five
Passengers**

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new Oldsmobile Coach for both
front and rear seat passengers. There
is a full 18 inches between front and
rear seats and the handsome, Fisher-
built body is as large and roomy as the
average sedan. So unusual is the Olds-
mobile Coach in the completeness of
appointments that the price must seem
ridiculously low. Only the combined
resources of Oldsmobile and General
Motors could make such amazing value
possible. A ride in this new Coach will
prove a revelation to you. Come in and
try it for yourself.

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