

The Hantsport Acadian

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HANTSPORT AND VICINITY

HANTSPORT HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blois, Sunnyside, had for their week end guest Mrs. E. A. Corbin, of Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Blois and Miss Verna Blois left on Tuesday for Halifax for the official opening of the Flower Show.

Rev. Mr. Hutchins, of Wolfville, supplied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Crowdis, of Boston, was a recent guest of his uncle, Rev. Mr. Outerbridge, Hants Border.

Mrs. P. Beals, who has been the guest of Rev. F. H. and Mrs. Beals, "The Parsonage", returned to her home in Morrystown on Monday.

Miss Claire McDonald, the efficient organist of the Baptist church, is enjoying a well earned vacation. Mrs. Pope will preside at the organ during her vacation. Ellsworth Morris was the organist on Sunday.

The Shankel is in Halifax taking the short course conducted by Dalhousie University.

Mrs. Bessie Richmond and Mrs. McKenzie, of Portland, Oregon, are visiting friends in Windsor and Hantsport.

Mrs. A. L. O. Phillips has for her guest Mrs. Wiley, of Seattle, Washington.

Prof. and Mrs. P. Bosch, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burgess, left for their home in Stoneham, Mass., on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Bigney and Mrs. Rice spent Monday in Halifax.

Dr. Connor, a former resident of Hantsport, was in town on Monday.

Miss Julia Brown, who was a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dickie, left for her home in New York last week.

Mrs. A. McDonald and little granddaughter Bertha returned on Monday from a visit with relatives in Bridgeport.

Alton McDonald and little sister Mona arrived on Monday from Boston and will visit Capt. and Mrs. McDonald.

Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Palley, of Milford, Hants Co., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon and son, of Milton, Queens Co., who were also recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hart.

Miss Grace Young is visiting friends in Digby.

Miss Wilda Long, of Troy, New York, is enjoying a vacation at the home of her friend, Miss Annie Beazley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brewer, of Southport, Maine, are spending their annual vacation with relatives here.

Miss Gladys Frizale, of Wolfville, was home for the week end.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. J. McDonald (nee Dotti, Starratt), formerly of Hantsport, for the great loss she has sustained through the sudden death of her husband at Toronto recently.

Mrs. F. Jeffrey, of Halifax, spent several days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Veinot.

Capt. Lake, who has been spending a holiday with his family here, left for Florida on Monday to rejoin his ship.

Mr. George Folker, of New York, is visiting his brother, Ted Folker, Avon street.

Capt. Young, Master of the Otis Wack, spent the week end with his family here.

Engineer Flemming, of the barge Daniel Munroe, visited his family here on Monday.

Mr. Fred Kennedy left last week for Kentville, where he has a position.

The many friends in Hantsport of Mr. Shannon Morse, Mt. Denison, regret to learn of his serious illness and hope soon to hear of his recovery.

FROM A FORMER HANTSPORT RESIDENT

Editor of the Hantsport Acadian

Dear Sir,—In my recent mail a copy of your valuable paper turned up. A few lines from my brother, Geo. A. Frost, were in the Hantsport news. George preceded me a few years to California. I think he came in 1876, by rail.

I came in 1880 before the mast in the good ship Tam O'Shanter, Capt. Soule from Bath in command. We were one hundred and thirty seven days on the trip from New York to San Francisco. Then I shipped in my first steamboat, the Humboldt, for Eureka. Fifty dollars per month looked better to me than paying fifteen dollars for a 24 hours ride over the Pacific Ocean. From Eureka to Ferndale by stage, 20 miles, took half a day then; now one hour easy in a machine. From Ferndale to Bear River, rather Cape Mendocino Ridge, where father, J. H. Fox, my precious mother, brother George, Sarah, Maggie, Eva, my three sisters, were overjoyed to meet their sailor brother. When they all left Hantsport there was one more, a dear little brother, John Burdette Fox, who died a year before I arrived, scalded by an accidental push while playing with a milker. Poor child, 30 miles from a doctor, he lived 18 days. Mother never changed her clothes in 21 days, the caring for the poor scalded child was so strenuous. Close to his last hours Burdette said, "I wish I could see Brother Bennie before I go, but I will meet him in Heaven. When I read over dear Margaret McCullough's diary in your valuable paper, how quickly I went back to childhood days, when I saw my first experience of Miss McCullough at the

Telegraph instrument with the dots and dashes recorded up on a strip of paper. God bless all such mothers as Margaret McCullough.

Yesterday J. E. Shields, wife daughter Bertha Baldwin, granddaughter Eilda Baldwin; B. A. Frost's wife (nee Flora Marsters), daughter Minnie Taylor, husband Stanley, Elta Dorman and husband Edwin, and Fredric Marsters drove up to Korbek where the three gentlemen mentioned are employed, along with many hundred more. The get together was occasioned by it being Jackie Taylor's natal day number one. With a good dinner administered by Mrs. Taylor, Dorman and Shields, then a few snap shots of year-old Jackie Taylor, who no doubt will soon be thinking of a trip to Churchill's wharf to catch tomcods.

An article in your valuable paper, issue Aug. 14, 1924, editorial, Government Old Age Pension, was nicely read by J. E. Shields, Mr. Shields being a Reader in the Episcopal church. He is a former graduate from Acadia College, Wolfville, the same school his father Augustus Patrick Shields, graduated from. No doubt a few are still in the flesh in Hantsport that heard Rev. Shields preach in Hantsport Baptist church over half a century ago.

B. A. FROST.
Ascata, Humboldt Co., Cal.
Sept. 2, 1924.

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

If this editorial were headed "co-operation" the reader might glance at the heading and pass it on, because "co-operation" is an overworked word. But community co-operation cannot be overdone. Without it we might as well—like the Arab—fold our tents and silently steal away, so far as getting things done for Hantsport.

Co-operation has built nations and kept governments going. No battle was ever won without it. No home can hold family ties together without it. No store or business institution can thrive in its absence. No church can expect to grow without it. The question is, why can we not apply this principle of working together for the general welfare and civic advancement of Hantsport? The answer is, we CAN.

Hantsport has had many things to be proud of in the past. Let us forget the regrettable things and build upon a solid foundation for the future.

We must certainly have worked together in the past or we would not have any town now. Our churches, schools, civic and other organizations are living monuments to the fact that we and those who came before us knew the mighty potency of co-operation.

What we want now is more of it. Let us not say the time is not ripe. The time always is right to do good, to boost, to work in harmony—to cooperate. Let this be our civic salvation.

WILLIAM SUTHERLAND

The death of William Sutherland, a highly respected resident of Mount Denison, took place on Friday night. The late Mr. Sutherland had been in poor health for some time, and during the last few weeks came to Hantsport, where he passed away at the American House, at the age of 82 years. Of the immediate family there are four daughters living: (Minnie) Mrs. Parsons, (Annie) Mrs. Burns, (Maggie) Mrs. Stoddard, (Lola) Mrs. Wallace, and Sadie. His wife predeceased him a year ago.

The funeral service was held on Sunday afternoon from the Baptist church at Mount Denison, conducted by Rev. Dr. Dickie, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was a staunch member, and was largely attended. The remains were laid away at the Mount Denison Cemetery.

INSTITUTE MEMBERS WERE HONOR GUESTS

Hantsport Women's Institute were guests of honor of the Falmouth Institute at a mass picnic held at Aberdeen Beach, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 3. Martock and Windsor Forks were also invited, but owing to unavoidable circumstances were unable to be present.

Aberdeen Beach is a private picnic resort, being fitted up with all conveniences for visitors. There is a large space for baseball and tennis, also a building filled with long tables capable of seating three hundred people. The afternoon was spent in talking over institute work, and different methods of carrying on the work in general. At 5.30 supper was announced, and it was a supper indeed. Everything was there

PRIME MINISTER'S SON OFF FOR WORLD TOUR



Ramsay MacDonald bidding farewell to his son Malcolm when he left London for his world tour. He is in Canada now, having arrived at Quebec a few days ago.

to please the appetite, and the tables fairly groaned with delicious viands, which had been prepared by the Falmouth Institute.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the hostesses.

ROBBING AND HOW TO PREVENT IT

Pees, like some people, if given the opportunity will steal from one another rather than work. This, however, happens usually only in times of scarcity.

A robber bee is characterized by its nervous actions. It will fly cautiously up to the entrance of a hive, and when it sees a bee coming towards it, it will quickly dodge back; or it will search the walls of a hive in the hope of finding some unguarded crack through which it can crawl. An old offender has a shiny appearance, the result of crawling through cracks or being roughly handled by the guards. On leaving the robbed hive, it has a plump look and unlike the inmates which come out leisurely, it is in a hurry and takes wing with difficulty owing to its load.

It is the beekeeper's duty, therefore, to prevent his bees acquiring such dishonest habits by seeing that no sweetens are left exposed at any time; that all cracks and openings in the walls of the hive are closed with mud or clay; that when hives are opened the work be done speedily; that feeding, if any, be done in the evening; and that entrances be consistent in size with the strength of the colony. Should disease be present, these measures are doubly necessary to prevent not only robbing and its disastrous results, but also what is infinitely worse, the spreading of the disease.

Should robbing start, prompt action is necessary. Contract the entrance so that but two or three bees enter abreast; then, strew a handful of coarse grass over it and sprinkle with a dipperful of water. This puts the robbers at a disadvantage, as the bees of the colony will attack them as they crawl through the wet grass.

Should the robbed colony, however, stand in danger of being overcome carry it down into the cellar and leave it there until the uproar subsides. Coal oil wiped over all junctions of the hives acts as an excellent repellent.

STRIKING FACTS ABOUT PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

Nova Scotia has an area of 21,428 miles, of which 360 square miles are lakes or water.

Nova Scotia's population is 525,000 making us the sixth province in Canada for population; one person in 17 in Canada is ours.

We have large colleges, and support a larger proportion of educational institutions than any other province in Canada. We have 2,800 public schools, over 3,200 teachers, over 115,000 pupils, and spend over \$1,250,000 on education.

There are published 12 daily newspapers, 8 semi-weekly, and 44 weekly, besides a number of trade and other journals each month.

Our fisheries rank among the most valuable in the world and we gather over \$7,500,000 from the sea.

In the famous Annapolis Valley we verily have a Garden of Eden, with over 2,000,000 apple trees, yielding 700,000 to 2,000,000 barrels of apples a year, with an average of 900,000 barrels. Experts say we can and will yet produce ten million barrels a year.

Nova Scotia has produced 50 per cent of the coal mined in Canada the past 20 years.

Nova Scotia has produced more than its share of great men for Canada, giving Ottawa three of its premiers, one of its greatest ministers of finance, and in the book of history you will find her sons honorably mentioned as soldiers, sailors, scientists, and statesmen.

The first Colonial to be honored with a free trip in a British man-of-war was Andrew Downes, of Halifax, and in his day the leading naturalist of the world. He and a special collection of his animals were taken from Halifax to London.

The first Colonial statesman to have his remains brought home in state on a British warship was Sir John Thompson, who died so suddenly at Windsor Castle. And several years ago the late Sir Charles Tupper was given the same honor.

Here are but a few names of famous men—Judge Halliburton (Sam Slick), famous author; Samuel Cunard, founder of the famous steamship line; Sir John Thompson, Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Robert Borden, Premiers of Canada; Provo Wallis, who brought the Shannon into Halifax after her famous fight and rose to be admiral of the fleet; Wellesford and Parker, two soldier heroes of the Russian war in 1855.

OVERWORK

When Uncle Zeke was forty-eight
The neighbors used to say,
"He's lookin' pretty bad, of late,
He ought to learn to play.
A man toward fifty's past his prime,
He oughtn't to forget
If he keeps at it all the time
Hard work will kill him yet."

When Uncle Zeke was sixty-two
The parson shook his head,
"Ezekiel has too much to do;
He's all worn out," he said.
"A man of family has no right
His health to disregard;
I fear he'll pass away some night,
He's working far too hard."

When Uncle Zeke was eighty-four,
Still toiling on his farm,
The boys around the country store
Were moved to grave alarm.
Said they: "He ought to drop the plow
An' spend his time in bed;
No job he'll ever shirk,
Next year 'll see him dead!"

Now Uncle Zeke is ninety-three
And works from rise of sun
Till dusk, then stays around to see
The evening milking done.
He's strong of limb and clear of eye,
And still the neighbors prophesy
He'll die of overwork!

James J. Montague
I BELIEVE—

SCHOOLBOY "HOWLERS"

Below are given a few answers to questions asked on June examination papers as answered by the bright boy of the class:

Trailgar Square is where the Battle of Hastings was fought.

St. Paul's Cathedral was built by Christopher Columbus.

London was spoiled by the Great Fire. It is much worse than it used to be.

The capital of Norway is Christiania.

Letters in sloping print are in hyphenated.

Etiquette is a noise you make when you sneeze.

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A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, J. M. Johnson, 246 Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

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