

THE ACADIAN

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Editorial

Our pulpits are our work clothes. Each of us live some kind of a sermon every day.

A HINT FOR THE MARITIMES

OFTEN WHEN a campaign for publicity is being put over the promoter is met with the remark that it does not pay to advertise. The merchant is so well known and his stock is so thoroughly understood by the public that there is no need to spend money in order to secure the attention of the public. If such a line of reasoning and practice was adopted by leading business men and manufacturers and they were able to show the present volume of business in support of their contention the argument would be a good one. On the other hand these are the people who are most lavish in their expenditures for publicity while the disparagers of the value of advertising are the men who carry small stocks and find business conditions hard.

THE ACADIAN is somewhat influenced in reaching the above conclusion because of a recent announcement in a Boston newspaper of an institution known as "New England Week". The purpose of this special week is to boost New England, to advertise New England products and industries, to promote New England good-will and the faith of New England buyers. The program opened with sermons on Sunday from the pulpits throughout the six states, setting forth the idea of the promoters of the undertaking. Following were opportunity for the inspection of New England made goods in mills and factories, displays of New England made goods in retail stores, famous New England dishes in hotels and restaurants, noonday speeches in many cities and towns, motion picture houses presentation of reels depicting different New England industries, etc. To advertise the event the use of 50,000 posters, hundreds of thousands of cards, 3,000,000 stickers and 400,000 blotters was employed.

This paper has repeatedly urged some similar undertaking in the Maritime Provinces in order that our advantages may be made better known and that prosperity enjoyed which these provinces by the sea are thoroughly capable of. That New England with its long record of industrial progress and its teeming population should require to put forth such strenuous efforts to maintain its position is perhaps to be wondered at, but the example set us by our neighbors is unquestionably a good one for the Maritime Provinces to study and follow.

PRESERVING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

IT IS PLEASING to note by an article which appears elsewhere in our columns this week that the government is taking active measures to conserve the vegetable and fruit product of the country in such a manner as to furnish a market for our surplus stock and provide a whole lot of food supply for all our people. We are interested to know that in connection with this work dehydrating plants are being established in different parts of the Dominion in order to provide for the bettering of processes for preserving fruits and vegetables. One of these institutions has been located at Ottawa, one at Grimsby, Ont., and one at Penticton, B. C. The sites, we presume, have been decided upon because these sections are particularly well adapted to the production of the necessary material to be operated on and the likelihood in these centres of a greatly increased production if necessary.

This appears to us to be another instance of injustice to the Maritimes Provinces and especially to Nova Scotia. Fruit growing was a thriving industry in the Annapolis Valley before it had seen its inception in the Pacific province, and even now Nova Scotia holds a foremost place in the production of apples among the provinces of Canada. If it is to the advantage of Ontario or British Columbia that these dehydrating plants should be established there it is not an unreasonable demand that Nova Scotia should enjoy a like privilege.

FOR COMMUNITY SAFETY

IT WILL SCARCELY be contradicted that in a great many sections in this province, as in other countries, there exists a class of people who require especial attention at the hands of those responsible for the conducting of public affairs. The freedom which those who constitute this class enjoy in common with other people of going unhindered where they will, of setting up homes and conducting them according to the dictates of their own perverted minds, provides a menace to civilization and community well being. There is a moral side to the question as well as an economic viewpoint from which it may profitably be regarded. Thousands of dollars are needlessly expended every year because of the neglect on the part of the public to adequately deal with this problem, the existence of which is pretty generally appreciated.

Proper institutions at which these undesirables might be safely kept and made to render the state due compensation for the expense of their maintenance would appear to be a reasonable method of dealing with a situation which allowed to continue is sure to yield the inevitable harvest of degradation for the almshouses, penitentiaries and asylums which supply neither prevention nor cure. Plainly this is a matter which is too important to admit of longer disregard on the part of either our government or people. Concrete examples are not lacking, even in this favored community, that would justify the expenditure of money and energy necessary.

ASSISTANCE FOR HON. W. S. FIELDING

THE PROPOSITION has been made that parliament provide, either by an annuity or a lump sum grant, pecuniary assistance for Hon. W. S. Fielding, who is said to be without means sufficient to provide for his necessities. Hon. Mr. Fielding has been prominent in both provincial and federal politics for many years and during the most of the time has been the recipient of a large annual income. At one time he received from party friends an evidence of appreciation in the form of a gift of \$20,000 in cash. He should have been able to have laid aside something for a rainy day, but if not, the people of his native province will approve of any action that will keep him from want. THE ACADIAN would suggest an annuity as the most likely to insure permanent assistance.

Political admirers have described Hon. Mr. Fielding as the ablest finance minister which Canada has ever had, and we are not in a position to give the statement absolute denial. Granting the truth of this contention and that the same business ability is applied to public operations as is in evidence in personal affairs, what wonder that the Canadian exchequer often finds it hard to make both ends meet.

WHAT MAKES TOWN PROSPEROUS

WE SHOULD all be interested in the prosperity of Wolfville. What good citizen is not? The more we work for the growth and development of the community, the more prosperous we shall all be. A good deal of the prosperity of any town depends on the local support received by the institutions we already have—our churches, schools, farms, factories, stores, public amusement places, parks, etc. How many people appreciate their property interest in these institutions? We could not use these properties more than we do to our advantage if we owned them all in fee simple.

We are only casting bread upon the waters when we boast for our municipality. We do not need to concern ourselves about who holds title to certain properties. All instrumentalities which minister to the comfort, service and education of our citizens are assets of the community and its people.

Encouragement of citizens to go out and spend their money to furnish service, necessities and comforts for other citizens means progress and growth. Such activities need to be encouraged in order that they might succeed. When any individual enterprise succeeds it means that the town is forging ahead. Let us put our desire for the further growth and development of Wolfville in concrete form by resolving to do these things.

ANNUAL MEETING OF KINGS COUNTY BAPTISTS

The annual district meeting of the Kings County Baptists was held at Halls Harbor, on Tuesday, Sept. 16th. Rev. G. W. Schurman of Billtown, retiring Moderator, called the meeting to order, and then followed the election of officers which resulted as follows: President—Rev. A. H. Saunders, Aylesford; 1st Vice President—Rev. George R. T. Ayling, Waterville; 2nd Vice President—Rev. W. G. Heisler, Canning; Secretary-Treasurer—Lic. J. M. Blesedell, Avonport. Additional member of Executive—Rev. H. H. Phinney, Lower Aylesford, Pastor of Berwick Church.

Rev. A. H. Saunders, who is the King's County representative of the Board of Finance and Promotion, brought up the matter of apportionment for Denominational Funds, which this year is \$7,000. The discussion on the church apportionments went over to the afternoon, when it was decided to put on a special campaign to raise 100 per cent. of allotment, by an exchange of pastors and a canvass of the entire county. A paper was read on "The Teaching of Jesus", by Rev. George R. T. Ayling. After discussion, a vote of thanks was tendered. A paper was read on "The Function of Music", by Rev. W. G. Heisler. This was discussed and a vote of thanks passed. These were followed by a duet by Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Hudson.

At the afternoon session Rev. G. W. Schurman led a very impressive devotional meeting, giving a very inspiring exposition of Scripture.

Rev. A. H. Saunders gave a splendid address on "Echoes of the Convention", bringing many of the important doings at Convention to the attention of the delegates. This was followed by a discussion on the needs of the churches to do work in a number of the churches was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Rev. Mr. Hudson, Rev. Mr. Heisler, and Rev. Mr. Chipman. Resolutions of appreciation were sent to Avonport-Lockhartville field, and Black Point-Parsonsfield field, for good work in the past.

The season under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Aid Society was called to order by Mrs. (Rev.) G. W. Schurman. Prayer was offered by Mrs. (Rev.) G. D. Hudson. The President spoke of the \$50,000 which the U. B. W. M. U. had pledged to raise for Acadia stating that Kings County's share would be \$5,000. Mrs. Hudson spoke of the coming of Dr. DePrazer to Nova Scotia and of her contribution to Indian missions.

Mrs. (Rev.) W. G. Heisler gave a report on medical missions in India and Mrs. (Rev.) G. R. T. Ayling gave a reading—"In-sis-much". Miss Cogswell, Mrs. Stanley Robinson and others spoke on matters of interest to the cause.

The evening session was in charge of 2nd Vice President, Rev. W. G. Heisler, of Canning. Lic. J. M. Blesedell, of Avonport, read the Scriptures and led in prayer. Rev. O. N. Chipman, of Port Williams, delivered a strong and stirring sermon, speaking of the instability of the world and the permanency of God, urging his hearers to choose the best and permanent. Rev. and Mrs. Hudson again rendered a duet which was much enjoyed.

A notation of appreciation was ordered at to Rev. P. R. Hayden, of Bridgton, for his valued work and fellow-work in Kings County, and wishing success in his new pastorate. A resolution of thanks was also tendered the past of Hall's Harbor for their generous hospitality. The next district meeting is to be held at Canning.

LARGE INCOME FROM YEAR'S POTATO CROP

Average Annual Revenue From This Source is Nearly Hundred Millions—Present Crop Promising

(From the Financial Post.)

One of the Canadian farm revenue producers which is very often overlooked in computations are made of the total income, is the potato crop. Yet the average value of the yield of potatoes in Canada is only slightly below the hundred million mark, which means that the potato crop is an important item in the total farm revenue. It is, therefore, encouraging to note that the prospects for a very large yield of potatoes is extremely good. It is reported from the Maritimes that a large crop is expected, the New Brunswick crop being looked forward to as the largest of record. In most parts of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec the outlook for a large crop is also encouraging. In the West, the potato crop is one of these which did not suffer materially from drought.

As shown in the table which follows, Quebec comes first as a potato producer, and Ontario stands second. The order of importance of the provinces is shown. The figures are the averages for the five-year period 1918-1922 inclusive.

Province	Value of the Potato Crop
Quebec	\$38,338,200
Ontario	18,950,640
New Brunswick	10,217,869
Nova Scotia	7,922,800
Saskatchewan	6,728,780
Alberta	4,769,940
Manitoba	3,609,660
British Columbia	3,095,060
Prince Edward Island	3,051,040
Canada	\$97,000,000

"GO-TO-CHURCH" MOVEMENT

A nation wide go-to-church movement has been organized in the United States. It will commence with the church-year beginning the first of October and closing at Easter. The Federal Council of Churches are promoting the scheme and are asking the co-operation of all the Sunday Schools, Y. M. C. A. Associations, Missionary Societies and Boy Scouts. It will begin with Rally Day and it is hoped that by the aid of the newspapers, personal work and advertising, the movement will cover the whole country and bring the desired results.

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- Small Pickling Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c.
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- Green Tomatoes, \$1.00 bus.
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LIMITED



BELATED HUSBAND: "Let me in Susie—just come from meeting of Labor Union—considering what we'll do about the strike." SUSIE: "Well, you can just sit down there and consider what you will do about the lock-out!" —The Passing Show.

SAVE THE SURFACE Kitner—"Isn't she the very picture of health?" Katner—"Yes. Very well painted indeed."

AH THERE'S A REASON Doctor—"You cough more easily this morning." Patient—"Yes, well I ought to. I've been practising all night."

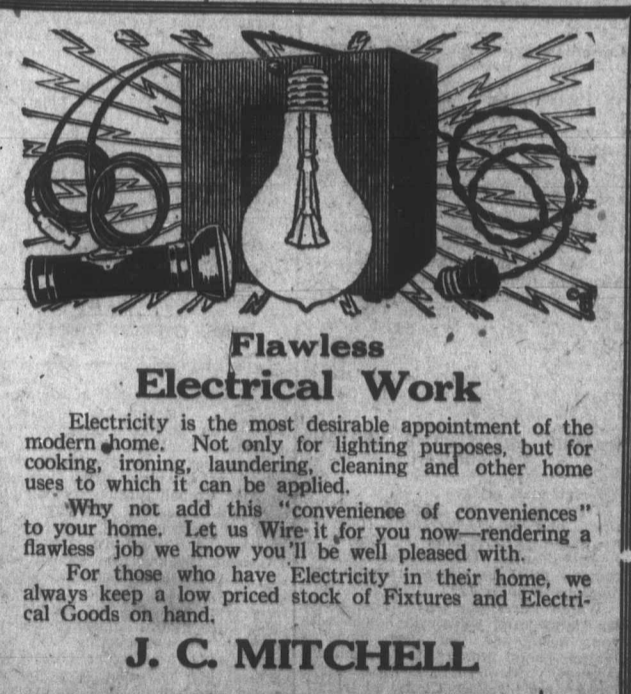


RADIO Headquarters FOR KINGS COUNTY

We have just received the advance shipment of our Radio stock. If you need parts or a set it will pay you to give us a CALL.

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Congress Playing Cards, air cushion finish, picture backs, suitable for prizes, \$1 per pack.
Bridge Sets, in real leather cases, fine for prizes.
A box of Stationery makes a Useful Prize. See our assortment.

The Acadian Store

Vol. XLIII. No. 49.

A TOU

At the two daisy with the scarpered watched eyed and The Fr motioned car, but "Wo asked. "I n They an And wha "It's a child exple today, I party at "Well, of your b "See, I'll The ch grily, but I couldn come to The Pr "It's a i set her do assured, h she'd per keep the p so he cou There v evening, a ster was h No one c keep his p Before a compan mander L and the Co the Duke v door. The in. Proud she had pr of the par birthday g elders. Names v folks made The older man in suc and their audibly the young man, punch the They marve sisters at r The young especially a day hostes about the d hole. Someone denly exclaim "Drat m young man one we kno the Prince Everybody young man, "How'd o Wales," "When I take me up she replied When he and voiced younger str year-old hos "It's to r When the down the r opened her bright hair a silver fram the young s he was all with medals writing in th one of the child. "To my h her birthday

THE DEH

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In develop sources two efficient pro through econ ample, every that, while the people in cit the country and the suc and seasons scarcely to e instances it i zation which partment of engaged with and on the u close study and vegetable amount of v must be don dehydratio has installed study and suit methods and These plants at the Centra tawa, (2) a tu at Grimsby, merical plant year a prod lence as to r was produc formation as was obtained, being operate this year, and is hoped th maternal w establishment plants conduct Dehydration method of dr It is an imprc drying metho duct retains t colour and "re-freshed" from twelve t may then be t to the fresh It is a fact cal profession consumption higher health of the Domini northern port and a large p are not fruit-p ortation and tender the sup such district ally so from s fruits have a dration has a The use of tables in the o mained fairl year to year the relative pr

A TOUCHING STORY OF THE PRINCE OF WALES

At the edge of the village between two daisy fields, a little girl, arms filled with the blossoms she had gathered, scampered to the side of the road and watched the approaching car wide-eyed and wistful.

The Prince ground in his brakes. He motioned theurchin to come to the car, but she shrank back. He called out, "Won't you give me a flower?" she asked.

"I mustn't sir," the child replied. "They are for my party."

"Oh, we are having a party, are we? And what kind of a party is it?"

"It's my birthday party, sir," the child explained. "I'm seven years old today, I am, and I'm going to have a party at my house."

"Well, then, just one flower in honor of your birthday," insisted the Prince. "See, I'll buy it from you."

The child looked at the coin hungrily, but stubbornly shook her head. "I couldn't sell one, sir. But if you'll come to my party I'll give you one."

The Prince was not to be bested. "It's a bargain!" he exclaimed. He set her down in front of her house and assured her he would be on hand if she'd persuade her mother and father to keep the party going "a little bit later", so he could get there.

There was an early function that evening, and by nine o'clock the roadster was headed north toward Readlett. No one expected the stranger would keep his promise, except the little girl.

Before ten o'clock the stranger, with a companion—who was Wing Commander Louis Greig, a bosom friend, and the comptroller of the household of the Duke of York—stood at the cottage door. The child herself ran to let them in. Proudly she guided the one to whom she had promised a daisy into the centre of the parlor and displayed him to her birthday guests, youngsters and their elders.

Names weren't called for. The older folks made the strangers feel at home. The older sisters giggled at the young man in such wonderful evening clothes, and their mothers and fathers said audibly that he would be a very nice young man. The strangers declared the punch the best they'd ever tasted. They marvelled at the skill of the older sisters at the real old-fashioned waltz.

The younger of the two strangers was especially attentive to the little birthday hostess, and was very particular about the daisy she put in his button-hole.

Someone—one of the women—suddenly exclaimed: "Drat my bloomin' senses if the young man he don't look like someone we know, he do; maybe it's like the Prince of Wales, now!"

Everybody laughed, including the young man.

"How'd you like to see this Prince of Wales," he asked the little hostess.

"When I grow up mother says she'll take me up to London to see him sir," she replied earnestly.

When he said his solemn goodnight and voiced his birthday wishes, the younger stranger handed the seven-year-old hostess a package.

"It's to remember me by," he said. When the roadster had disappeared down the road, the child must have opened her package at once, to find a bright hair ribbon and a photograph in a silver frame. It was a photograph of the young stranger, but in the picture he was all dressed up in a uniform, with medals on his breast. There was writing in the corner. Perhaps it was one of the parents who read to the child:

"To my little friend in memory of her birthday party, Edward Prince."

THE DEHYDRATION OF FRUITS

Marked Progress Being Made in Perfecting Processes for Preserving Fruits and Vegetables.

In developing Canada's natural resources two things are interlocked—efficient production and conservation through economic utilization.

For example, every fall complaints are heard that while fruit rots in the orchards, people in cities and in other parts of the country suffer from lack of fruit, and the succession of seasons of glut and seasons of famine is so common as scarcely to excite comment. In these instances it is not production but utilization which lags.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture, of course, engaged with both parts of this problem, and on the utilization side is making a close study of dehydration of fruits and vegetables. To carry on the large amount of experimental work which must be done toward the perfecting of dehydration processes, the department has installed three plants for further study of suitable varieties, dehydrating methods and costs, marketing, etc.

These plants are (1) a laboratory plant at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, (2) a two-tunnel commercial plant at Grimsby, Ont., and (3) a semi-commercial plant at Pentecost, B. C. Last year a product of outstanding excellence as to quality and marketability was produced and much valuable information as to methods of processing was obtained. These three plants are being operated to a still higher capacity this year, and at the end of the season it is hoped that much information and material will be available to guide the establishment of improved dehydrating plants conducted on a commercial basis.

Dehydration is a modern and improved method of drying fruits and vegetables. It is an improvement over the old kiln-drying method, inasmuch as the product retains to a high degree its natural colour and flavour. The product is "re-freshed" very easily by soaking from twelve to twenty-four hours and may then be treated in a similar method to the fresh article.

It is a fact well-known to the medical profession that an increase in fruit consumption is always attended by a higher health standard. Many parts of the Dominion, however, such as the northern portions of Central Canada and a large part of the Prairie Provinces are not fruit-producing areas and transportation and cold storage problems render the supplying of fresh fruits to such districts a difficult matter, especially so from the fact that many of our fruits have a very short season. Dehydration has a distinct field here.

The use of dried fruits and vegetables in the older settled areas has remained fairly constant, the supply from year to year depending entirely upon the relative prices of the fresh product

and the quality of that product available for drying. It is only where the quality of dried products has been maintained at a very high standard, that there is any evidence of increased consumption. In the non-fruit-producing areas, the consumption of dried fruits is increasing somewhat but this increase is by no means as large as it should be.

Looking at the domestic field dehydrating, when the details have been worked out, promises several important advantages. It will prevent the loss through gutting of markets, so that the surplus which would otherwise go to waste in a week will be available for the year, and it will also prevent loss by extending markets for tender fruits from places near at hand to inter-provincial and distant parts of the country which desire them and stand ready to purchase. It must be remembered that these are not one-sided benefits, but that both consumers and producers—in fact the whole community—benefit equally.

In spite of the large quantities of fruit grown in Canada, and notwithstanding the large amounts of kindred dried fruits produced, we import from the United States huge amounts of medium and high quality dried and dehydrated fruits which might readily be grown and processed in the Dominion. For example, during the months of March and April this year, we imported 3,500,000 pounds of dehydrated prunes and plums, over 25,000 pounds of dehydrated peaches, and nearly 250,000 pounds of dehydrated apricots. The total value of these dehydrated fruits imported into Canada last year amounted to over \$1,000,000. Had these fruits been grown and dehydrated in Canada, that money would have been kept within the country, and there would have been stimulated, in addition, a much greater consumption which would materially assist in the solution of our marketing problems, and in permanently upbuilding certain parts of the fruit-growing industry.

In brief, modern dehydration promises to be a material aid in solving the problem of broadening our markets and increasing our consumption of fruits and vegetables. It means a saving of large sums of money now being sent to the United States in payment for dehydrated and fresh fruits, and in so doing, it will assist in stabilizing the line of agricultural activity, improving our standards of living, and the general health of the Canadian people.

Prepared under the direction of Dr. J. H. Cristie, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, by Mr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Experimental Farms and Chairman, Committee on Dehydration.

TRANSMISSION GEAR SLIPS

After a car has seen considerable service—something sooner—trouble may develop from a failure of the transmission gears to remain in engagement until neutralized by the operator. For instance, second speed may be thrown in, on a steep hill; but before the need of using it is past, the gears may slip out of engagement, the engine racing and the car out of engine control. Under normal conditions, when the shifting fork is moved into one of the speed positions, the sliding gear is shifted into mesh with the stationary gear concerned, by a fork, until their teeth engage completely, and when this position is reached a retaining device automatically acts to hold them precisely in this correct relation.

This latter is spoken of as the "gear lock," but it is not positive in its action, as this would prevent shifting back to neutral. It is merely a stationary spring plunger, the V point of which, when the correct operative position is reached, enters a V shaped slot in a slide, which moves with the gears that are being shifted. Little force is required to unseat the plunger in the slot and unlatch the gears, so that it does not move the gear fully into position, the lock does not act, and there is nothing to retain the mesh, and if the plunger becomes stuck in its disengaged position, if its point is worn off round or if its spring has become weakened, there is insufficient locking force to be proof against unmeshing tendencies and the gears may slip apart. In case one or both of the two gears have become badly chipped or burred so that their tooth contact is no longer true, pressures may develop tending to throw them out of mesh

when heavy loads are being carried. It sometimes happens, too, that it develops between the bear shafts and their bearings, particularly end shafts, which permits a slight "shuck" back and forth of the sliding gear and its gears, with the result that locking device fails to hold and disengagement occurs. By removing the transmission cover and the shifting housing, it should be possible to inspect the gear shafts, to check upon completeness of the engagement on each speed, to examine the locking plungers for spring pressure, freedom of action, etc., and to determine whether there is excessive end or radial play in the shafts.

SWISS HOUSEMAKER'S PRIDE

Thrift is one of the outstanding virtues of the Swiss. It is displayed in their forestation and in their methods of housekeeping. The latter is more than in their housekeeping. The shiftless housewife is almost unknown in Switzerland, and ignorance of the duties of home-making on the part of a young woman is looked upon as practically inexcusable. Housekeeping, these sober-minded Swiss regard as one of the highest and most productive of the arts, and they are anxious that the young girls shall be carefully taught and imbued with the true spirit of the calling.

There are several large schools of housewifery in Switzerland, and all of them of a remarkable degree of excellence. A visitor just returned from the part of the world says that the activity in these schools was past describing. The students are mostly boarders of the age of 17, and the whole household routine is gone through every day, including mending, washing, cooking, and the care of infants and manly duties. The day begins at 7. After breakfast the day's menu is decided, and from 10 to 12.30 every one is either preparing lunch or doing household work. Avoidance of waste, even in the matter of water, is insisted upon. The girls take it in turn to cook different dishes, to set the table, to serve, and to wait. Diplomas are given and competition is keen. From first to last the thoroughness and importance of their work is impressed upon the girls by the presents of the schools, these holding that the domestic help when it is really needed, as for instance, for women with young children, will hardly be solved until the girls, without distinction of social class, are obliged scientifically to learn how the work of a house is best done, and why.

This in itself does much to remove the stigma from domestic work, and the mistaken idea that anything else requires more wit than housekeeping. A better understanding, too, must inevitably exist between mistress and maid, when both have undergone the same training.

A FABLE FOR GROSSERS

The king was discontented: There were "thistles" in his shoes—A fact on which he vented himself in various ways.

"Now, show me," for women who pleaded, "For I truly wish to see A man whom fate belabors As my fate belabors me."

He looked out at the window With a dark and angry eye, And lo, in rags and tatters, Went a vagrant slowly by. His boots were burst and dusty, And, interpreting the sign, The king remarked: "I'm answered! For his lot is worse than mine."

The vagrant, though quite healthy, Was complaining: "Let me see A man whom fate belabors As my fate belabors me." And lo, upon a paving Near to which his footsteps came, He saw a patient beggar Who was feeble, blind and lame.

The vagrant's heart expanded, Self-reproof subdued his care; And raised on stronger shoulders Was the load he had to bear. To him who begged for pity, His last coin he did resign With: "Here is one whose burden Is a greater load than mine."

—John Lea, in The Boy's Own Paper.

RULES OF THE ROAD

"The custom of observing 'rules of the road' dates back to pack horse days," says an English exchange which gives the following bit of history on this interesting subject:

In very early times, before proper roads existed at all, the traffic of the country was borne by long strings of horses tied in single file, each carrying its separate load—this arrangement being the only one which would suit the narrow tracks that took the place of our present roads.

The leader horse was guided by its "driver," who naturally walked on its left so as to keep his right hand on the rein. When meeting another string of horses, he naturally stepped to the left.

This circumstance gave rise to our accepted rule of the road, and we retained this unwritten rule when, later, carts and coaches came into use.

In most other countries conditions were different and the question of a rule did not arise till the road era, when postillon-driven horses were able to drag along the lumbering coaches of the day. The postillon naturally rode the left-hand horse so as to have his right hand clear for the management of the other animal, so that on passing anything he would drive to the right in order to be able to make sure that the wheels cleared.

We also had our postillon age, but by this time the old pack-horse rule had become accepted, and being a conservative people, we saw no reason to alter it. Most of the continental nations, on the other hand, beginning in the postillon day, naturally adopted the right-hand rule of the road.

TEA CADDIES AS TREASURES

When the tea drinking habit was introduced to Britain tea cost five pounds, and often more, a pound, and tea caddies were elaborate and exquisite things of ebony and ivory, satinwood and marquetry. Boiling water used to be brought to the table by the serving maid, and the mistress would turn to her beautiful box to bring out the leaves.

Nowadays many a family caddy is merely the grocer's colored tin. However, if you happen to possess an old tea caddy you are entitled to be proud of it as an antique treasure.



WHERE MARINES HAVE LANDED TO PROTECT SHANGHAI
The Bund in Shanghai shows modern China at its best. This is the finest street in the metropolitan city of China and it is to protect this section that foreign marines have been landed to take up defensive positions on the boundaries of international settlement. The fighting Chinese factions outside of Shanghai have been warned against any action that would endanger this quarter.

**DOMINION OF CANADA
LOAN 1924**

THE BANK OF MONTREAL at all its Branches will accept applications for the new Dominion Government Bonds either from new subscribers or from holders of Victory Loan Bonds maturing 1st November, who wish to exchange for the new issue.

Full particulars will be gladly furnished at any branch of the
BANK OF MONTREAL

Newspaper Advertising

The Powerful Hand That 'Pushes' Buyers Into Your Store!

Most every person is a "born bargain hunter". We all are quick to pick up what we know is a "good buy" and something we need. Whether blessed with riches or not, we're ever alert to the opportunity of making our dollars go farthest.

So, Mr. Merchant, if you have "bargains" that will interest the general public the surest way of bringing "eager buyers" into your store is to Advertise your offerings in

The Acadian

Leave it to us to pack your ad with all the "pep" and "punch" your sale merits. We carry the celebrated Bonnet-Brown Sales Service of high class illustrations and copy for your exclusive use. Come in and ask about it. Or—Phone 217.

A LOAN ON YOUR REAL ESTATE

will provide for IMPROVEMENTS, REPAIRS, OR REFUNDING OF YOUR PRESENT LOANS

Our installment plan offers you an easy way of repayment

CALL OR WRITE FOR FOLDER

THE EASTERN CANADA SAVINGS & LOAN CO.,
G. C. NOWLAN, Agent
Wolfville, N. S.

Puritan Linen

A High Grade Linen Finish Paper.
Note Paper, 100 sheets for 50 cents.
Envelopes, 75 for 50 cents.

The best value for the money in town.

The Acadian Store

Personal and Social

Miss Constance Bartheaux is visiting friends in Boston and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid have returned home from their wedding trip.

Capt. Croscup, of Granville Ferry, called on friends in Wolfville Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Palmer, of Aylesford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Bartheaux.

Miss Pauline Perry returned on Saturday, after a week spent in St. John visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cox, of Portland, Oregon, are visiting their cousin, Mr. A. B. Cox, Avonport.

Mr. William Wallace, who has been spending some months in the United States, returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. G. Schurman has rented her house on Seaview avenue to Prof. and Mrs. Norman Rogers, and has gone to Truro for the winter.

Dr. A. N. Marshall was called suddenly to Ottawa last week to officiate at the funeral services of J. C. Edwards, well known lumber manufacturer.

Mrs. W. H. Holmes and Miss Dorothy Holmes left on Saturday for Truro. From there they will proceed to Australia to visit relatives during the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Tedford left yesterday to return to their mission field in India. En route they will visit relatives in New Brunswick for a few weeks.

The engagement is announced of Miss Clara C. Hay, St. John, N. B., to Prof. D. Upton Hill, Ph.D., of Wolfville, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Countway, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Countway and two children, spent the week end with the former's daughter, Mrs. Reginald Hennigar, Wolfville Ridge.

Miss Mildred Harvey, who spent her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harvey, left on Saturday for Chambersburg, Pa., where she is a teacher in the Penn School for Girls.

Miss Frances DeWolfe, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. DeWolfe, left yesterday to return to Berea, Kentucky, where she is teacher of voice at Berea College.

Mr. Murray Smith, formerly on the staff of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, and now paying teller at the First National Bank Boston, spent a few days in Wolfville last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harris, and their son F. R. Harris and wife, of Bear River, spent the week end at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Roop, Highland avenue. Mrs. Bernard Harris is a sister of Mr. Roop.

Mr. John Hardacker, Grand Pre, announces the engagement of his second daughter, Edith Alma, to Mr. Milton C. Morgan, of Bear River, son of Major J. Elmer Morgan. Marriage to take place Sept. 30th.

Mr. Albert Corey, accompanied by his father, Dr. Corey, left on Monday for Massachusetts, where the latter, who has been in poor health all summer, will enter a sanatorium. Mr. Corey proceeded to Toronto to continue his course toward the degree of Ph. D. in dehydrated Toronto Graduate School.

Domini and Mrs. A. L. Davidson, of serving in, were in town over night, located at a home from Halifax, where B. C. The heir son Herbert, who is a sections are University. They returned sary m today accompanied by Mr. and of a g' B. O. Davidson, with whom they te guests while in Wolfville.

Marijov, Percival P. Baxter, of Maine, was on a motor trip through its va Scotia, visited Wolfville last Friday, coming here from Yarmouth, and holding on to Halifax on Saturday. While inces he was a guest at the Acadia-Villa umbly. Before leaving for Halifax he it isid over to Blomidon and the "Look-a like". He was enthusiastic over the country and its evidences of prosperity and wealth.

Miss A. Good left this week for Maul-tin, Burmah. She will sail from Mon-treal on Friday and will spend a month of or more in England and France, before sp proceeding to Burmah. Her sister, th Mrs. Schurman, accompanied her to th Montreal to be present at the marriage of of her son, Charles Schurman, M.D. duOn her return, Mrs. Schurman will propend the winter in Truro with her is a Schol staff.

Jean Walker, of Truro, and ly Perry, of Moncton, left here y, after spending a few days ents in town, for Radcliffe Col-ere they will pursue post-gradu-by. They were joined at Kent-iss Muriel Roscoe, of Centre-who will continue post-graduate All of these young ladies are s of Acadia, Miss Perry being er of the class of '21, Miss Ros- the class of '18 and Miss Walker ass of '24.

is the sensation of feeling e inside, and then showing outside.

THE eithe ance for ficient to prominent and during annual in- dence of at as you select wearing apparel should have "adwear" becoming" to you, but if not, glasses should be chosen to tion that win with your facial features, an annuity

Political ting of frames should be under ghtly experienced. in a position pride ourselves upon the confidence placed in our ability to truth of this glasses that are "becoming" as well as perfectly efficient, plied to pul wonder tha both ends n

Williams & Company J. W. Williams, Registered Optometrist.

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INVESTIGATING MONTREAL POLICE



With powers similar to a Royal Commission, Mr. Justice Coderre has opened what is expected to be one of the most startling and searching inquiries into police affairs Montreal has yet known.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Vannini Ensemble Concert

Receipts from all sources.....	\$463.50
Expended for	
Express.....	2.57
Duty on Advertising Material.....	2.17
Postage.....	1.50
Advertising & Programs.....	9.25
Platform.....	8.00
Moving Pianoforte.....	8.00
For Concert Company.....	450.00
	\$481.49
Net loss.....	\$ 17.99

BARTHELMESS SHOWS VERSATILITY IN ACTING

After almost a year in which he has played nothing but character parts, Richard Barthelmess returns to a modern role in his next picture, "Twenty-One", which will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week.

"Twenty-One" should have wide-spread appeal to those fans who have wished to see Barthelmess in the costume of 1923.

Barthelmess himself executes a jump from the heavy character role in "The Fighting Blade" to a typical youth of today which he plays in "Twenty-One" with an ease which is a tribute to his versatility. The picture is replete with human touches and comedy and has a powerful climax revolving about one of the great problems of the present day—the habits of the younger generation.

THE COUNTRY'S NEED

Sir Arthur Currie, addressing the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada, stated that hundreds of millions of dollars in expenditure had been wasted because the Government during wartime had refused to heed the advice of experts. He cited the Ross rifle, the Oliver equipment, the harness, and the fact that 100,000 men had been enlisted who were no good to the armies in the field. He intimated that these 100,000 had each cost the country \$1,500, and some of them are still costing the country money, being patients in the hospital.

What is true of war times is equally true of peace times. The losses through inefficiency in the conduct of our public affairs are a very considerable factor in the size of the tax burdens which the business institutions and citizens generally, have to bear. During the great war crisis the seriousness of the mistakes being made was realized and drastic steps were taken—it was a case of efficiency or defeat. There is just as much need for men of ability and experience in the government today as there was in the days when German guns were barking their way to Paris and the channel.—Financial Post.

Canada's national parks are the greatest wild-life sanctuaries in the world. Wild animals roam at will with no fear of man.

DANCE!

Under the auspices of the KEN-WO COUNTRY CLUB

Community Hall Wolfville

Friday, Sept. 26

JOE MILLS ORCHESTRA

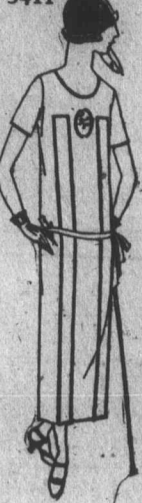
Tickets: Ladies \$1.00. Gentlemen \$1.00

Chaperones: Mrs. Herbert Oyer, Mrs. W. Elder Archibald, Mrs. J. Elliot Smith, Mrs. H. Troyte-Bullock.



Tailored Dressere Popular

Butterick Pattern 5411



And they are just as easy to make as the ready ones

5411—This dress is made in sizes 32 to 52, for the looser-fitting effect. Size requires 2 1/4 yds of 54-inch material.

5415—Two yds of 54-inch material will make this dress in size 36. And with the Deltor, you can be sure your dress will be a success.

Butterick Pattern 5415



JUST ARRIVED---

14 new shades in Wool Flannels very fine quality 56 ins. wide, \$1.95 per yd.

New Flannel Dresses for Fall

C. H. PORTER

"Where it pays to deal."

JUST ARRIVED

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|--------------------|------------------|
| 2 cars containing— | Also 2 cars of |
| W. Middlings | North West Flour |
| Shorts | Reindeer Flour |
| Bran | Sensation Flour |
| Cornmeal | in |
| Cracked Corn | barrels |
| Banner Oats | 93 lb. bags |
| Black Oats | 24 lb. bags |
| B. O. and Corn | |

Arriving tomorrow
Scratch Feed for hens at \$3.10 per bag.
Picking Baskets at 90c. each.

Phone Meats & Groceries 115-11 J. D. HARRIS Phone Office 16

THE ORPHEUM

TO-NIGHT COLONIAL STOCK COMPANY

WON BY WAITING

Prices 75 and 50 cents Plus Tax.

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY:

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in an up-to-the-minute story of love and romantic adventure:

TWENTY-ONE

A 20th century romance of a rich youth who scorns society butterflies to marry a poor girl.

ALSO COMEDY

Week of September 29

MONDAY AND TUESDAY:

FAIR WEEK

with WALTER HIERS. Strictly a Comedy. Laughs and pleasing entertainment for any one. Funny, well made and heart-winning.

ALSO PATHE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY:

Whitman Bennett presents.

Rex Beach's great story

FAIR LADY

From his novel "The Nct".

ALSO COMEDY

Automobile Parade

I. O. D. E. BAZAAR

It is confidently expected that the automobile and bicycle parade will be one of the chief attractions of the Fair of Oct. 9. Procession will leave the High School grounds at 2 o'clock sharp.

Principal Silver will be in charge of the parade and master of ceremonies. The Judges are Miss Annie Stuart, Grand Pre, H. G. Harris, Kentville, and Dr. J. H. MacDonald, Wolfville.

TEN DOLLARS

BEST DECORATED FLOAT

from a Business Firm. Let every firm in town be represented in this form of advertising. Better try to do something and fail than try to do nothing and succeed.

TEN DOLLARS

BEST DECORATED CAR

THREE DOLLARS

BEST DECORATED BICYCLE There are three kinds of people in this world—the wills, the won'ts, and the can'ts. Think it over. Don't merely think it over—put it over.

ACADIA PHARMACY

Don't be troubled this summer with

FLIES, MOTHS, ROACHES, ANTS, MOSQUITOS.

FLYOSAN

The Liquid Insect Exterminator

50c. and 90c.

HUGH E. CALKIN

PHONE 411

Drastic Reductions IN MEN'S CLOTHING

35 Men's Suits Reg. Prices \$20 to \$40 Week-End Clearing Prices

\$10 & \$1.9

Friday, Saturday and Monday Only

Have you got suitable Footwear for the Dance? We Suggest Patent Leather for men; Silver and black Satin for Women

Waterbury Co., Ltd.

Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, etc.

Wolfville

Items of Local Interest

The Bird Tea brings Happiness. The German Cabinet has unanimously voted to apply for membership in League of Nations.

College opens next week and the prospects are said to indicate an unusually good attendance of students.

It is announced that the World's Exhibition Series will commence on October 4th. Present indications are that teams to compete will be Washington for the American League and New York for the National League.

The Kentville orchestra will furnish music for dancing at the I. O. O. F. Bazaar, on Thursday and Friday evenings from 8-11, Oct. 9 and 10, Community Hall. The popular Hot Booth will be in full swing.

Mr. J. P. MORSE'S SELECT-ORANGE PEKOE Tea. There is a pure in every sip of it. It will make you wish that you had bought it long ago. Buy some today! It is sold in one pound and half pound packages.

Orchard growers are in a cheerful mood these days owing to the promise of high prices for their apples. Those already disposed of their crops have done very well and late crops are expected to command equal or better prices.

Wolfville friends were pleased to see an old townsman this week in person of Dr. J. F. Harvey, of Los Angeles, California, who with his bride, Miss Pauline, is on a brief visit to our town.

Monday Day will be observed by the Wolfville Baptist Sunday School next week, Sept. 22nd. Miss Palmer, of the Acadian Seminary staff, who attended the World's Sunday School convention at Glasgow last summer, will speak. We hope that all NEWCOMERS and friends of the church and school will show their interest by their presence.

MacLean's Magazine is now among the six best magazines published, and during the coming year will contain the work of the artists, illustrators and writers that regularly appears in the highest and most expensive magazines published anywhere.

In spite of other attractions a fairly good house greeted the Colonial Stock Company at the Orpheum Theatre last evening. The play presented was "Straight", a comedy in three acts. All the parts were taken and the performance much enjoyed. The vaudeville numbers between the acts and the music by the orchestra were especially enjoyed.

An investigation has been started as the reason for the poor showing of Nova Scotia apples at the British Empire Exhibition as reported by Mr. R. DeHart, who had charge of the Canadian fruit exhibit. It is now believed that the apples sent from Nova Scotia for the exhibit never reached England, but that in transit, possibly St. John, got mixed with some inferior fruit that was en route to the pear markets of England, and they instead of the picked fruit of Nova Scotia for the Fair, arrived at the Exhibition instead.

F. W. McCully, factory representative of the Gilson Mfg. Co., Limited, of Guelph, Ontario, was in town this week, as guest at the Royal Hotel. Gilson products are well known here and are in high class in every respect.

Many of our readers neglect so small a thing as a subscription debt. Put yourself in the editor's place; expenses have to be met week after week. We have to rely on such small accounts for our income, therefore we would be obliged if those whose subscriptions are still unpaid would remit at once.

Coming Events

Notices under this heading are inserted at 10 cents a line. Each repeat, 5 cent a line; minimum charge, 30 cents. Contract rates on application.

The ladies of St. John's church intend holding a Rummage Sale at Parish Hall on Saturday, Oct. 4th. Wonderful Bargains.

There will be a sale of fancy and useful articles left over from the Bazaar, in the Tea Room, Grand Pre, on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1st and 2nd. Afternoon tea will also be served.

The Sir Robert Borden Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will hold a Grand Bazaar in the Community Hall on Thursday and Friday, October 9th and 10th. Each citizen of Wolfville is asked to help by donations and attendance in making this annual event a huge success.

Rev. Dean Storrs, of Rochester Cathedral, England, is visiting his brother, Mr. R. W. Storrs, and on Sunday evening last was the preacher at St. John's church. Dean Storrs is a native of this county, his father being rector for some time at St. John's church, Church Street. Gov. Storrs, of Jerusalem, is a son of Dean Storrs.

BORN MACRAE—At Wolfville, Sept. 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacRae, a daughter, Marjorie Jean.

WILLET—At Paynton, Sask., on August 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Willett (nee Hilda Fielding), a daughter, Jean Willetta.

DIED WILLET—At Paynton, Sask., on August 26th, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Willett.

A BUSINESS-WINNING SECRET A great writer has said that the physical closely parallels the psychical. The six-year-old child learning by rote to recite the alphabet says the same elemental words over and over again, until finally one bright day she proudly recites the entire lesson perfectly.

The modern optometrist of today is a man who has made a thorough study of all diseases of the eye. Although he specializes in refraction he is able to determine if a pathological condition is present. If so he will refer the patient to a specialist in diseases of the eye, namely an oculist.

As we grow older, and the shadows begin to lengthen, and the leaves which seemed so thick in youth above our heads grow thin and show the sky beyond, and as those in the ranks in front drop away, and we come in sight, as we all must, of the eternal rift-pits beyond, a man begins to feel that among the really precious things of life, more lasting and more substantial than many of these objects of ambition here, is the love of those he loves and the friendship of those whose friendship he prizes.

Jerusalem

Lecture illustrated by coloured lantern pictures, by VERY REV. JOHN STORRS D.D., Dean of Rochester. PARISH HALL WOLFVILLE Tuesday, Sept. 30 8 P. M. Adults 35 cents Children 25 cents

St. ANDREWS UNITED CHURCH

Wolfville, N. S. Minister: Rev. Douglas Hemmeon, D. D. Sunday, September 28, 1924 Morning Worship at 11 Evening Worship at 7 3 P.M.—Services at Greenwich and Grand Pre.

BUILD REPAIR PAINT

For all improvements on the farm—we have everything you need in the way of material or tools. On new buildings or old—a coat or two of good paint is the best investment you can make—it preserves the surface from the damaging effects of sun, rain and wind.

L. W. SLEEP At your service The Wolfville Hardware and Paint Store



YOU TOO CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR Beautiful hair is no longer a matter of luck. You too, can have hair that is charming and attractive. Come in and let us Shampoo and Wave your hair, and notice the difference it will make in your appearance. THE LITTLE SHOP Phone 251 Puleifer Block

The Acadian Classified Advertisements

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANTED ADVERTISEMENTS First insertion, 2 cents a word. One cent word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 30 cents per week. If so desired, advertisers may have readdressed to a box number, care of the Acadian. For this service add 10 cents. THE ACADIAN is not responsible for errors copy taken over the phone. Contract rates on application.

TO LET

TO LET.—Unfurnished apartment. Apply to THE ACADIAN.

TO LET.—Furnished apartment. Apply Mrs. W. G. Stackhouse. 45-17

ROOMS TO LET.—Furnished or unfurnished. Apply to THE ACADIAN.

FOR RENT.—A furnished house on Westwood avenue. Possession at once. Apply to THE ACADIAN.

FOR RENT.—House of 7 rooms and bath. Hot and cold water. Main street east. Also three Rooms suitable for light housekeeping. G. W. Baines, Box 221.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—4 Cylinder Essex Coach. Apply to M. S. Burgess, Wolfville, N. S.

Bulbs for sale, double narcissus or golden daffodil. 50 cents per dozen. Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

FARM FOR SALE.—Situated on main street west, Wolfville. Write Box 17, Wolfville, N. S.

FOR SALE.—Guernsey cow, now producing pound butter per day. New milk in winter. Apply at home of A. H. Jones, Wolfville Ridge.

FOR SALE.—Second hand heater and cooking stove with oven in perfect condition. Suitable for light housekeeping. Apply Mrs. C. F. Stewart, Summer street.

MALE HELP WANTED

Representative wanted by the largest mill of its kind in the world. Our experience in other cities has proven that a capable man will secure a large and regular income. Only responsible persons need apply. Real Silk Hosiery Mills of Canada, Ltd. P.O. Box 1604, Winnipeg, Man. 48-21

WANTED

Position Wanted by married man as caretaker on farm. Experienced stockman. Best of references. Apply Box 23, Acadian Office.

"DISEASES OF THE EYE"

The modern optometrist of today is a man who has made a thorough study of all diseases of the eye. Although he specializes in refraction he is able to determine if a pathological condition is present. If so he will refer the patient to a specialist in diseases of the eye, namely an oculist.

PROBLEMS IN RAISING POULTRY

and producing eggs every month in the year and all overcome by the practical methods taught in Shaw's Coldbelt Poultry Course. Hundreds of testimonials prove this. Write for them today and learn how to make plenty of easy money. Address: Shaw Schools, Poultry Dept., Section S, 46 Bloor West, Toronto.

North American Life

"Solid as the Continent" One of the strongest Canadian life insurance companies offering the fullest in insurance at a minimum cost. Ask for particulars of the plan you are especially interested in.

W. D. MACNEILL District Representative Elmsdale House, KENTVILLE.

LOOK ATTER YOUR FURNACE

Now is the time to have your furnace put in good shape for winter, before the fall rush comes on. If your furnace is not heating good, give me a call; I will be pleased to tell you where the trouble is and put it in good repair at reasonable cost.

Quotations freely given on Pipeless Furnaces, Piped Furnaces or Hot Water.

At your service. Work guaranteed. SAWLER Plumbing and Heating. House Phone 333. Office Phone 28-11

O. D. PORTER USED CARS FOR SALE

3 FORDS without starters. CHEVROLET Touring, equipped with good tires, motor in perfect shape. Already licensed for 1924. 1 OAKLAND SIX Touring, only used for demonstrating. Terms can be arranged for the above cars.

O. D. PORTER Real Estate Auctioneer. Insurance.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR DISPOSAL.—Large office can be had for the taking away. Apply Town Clerk's Office.

Per Parchment, printed ready for use. THE ACADIAN store.

COILING MACHINE rolls for 25 cents at THE ACADIAN store.

Fiscap, marginal ruled, one cent perfect, at THE ACADIAN Store.

Per Towels in rolls for sale at THE ACADIAN Store.

ADVERTISING in these columns pays you. That is what those who have tried THE ACADIAN want ads. tell us.

If you wish to renew your subscription to any magazine or order a new one? Get your order to me and save the cost of sending the money. Subscriptions sent to all magazines. H. P. Davidson, THE MAGAZINE MAN. Phone 217

WE SPECIALIZE

in Lunches and Dinners. Tea and coffee always fresh made, and home cooking.

And don't forget your drink of Oxola at

Mrs. John Spencer's Restaurant Next to J. D. Harris

EXECUTORS NOTICE

All persons having legal demands against the estate of Andrew de W. Bars, late of Wolfville in the county of Kings, Physician, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

JOHN EDMUND BARSS EDMUND SIDNEY CRAWLEY Executors.

Probate granted August 27th, 1924. Wolfville, Aug. 27th, 1924.

Executors Notice!

All persons having legal demands against the Estate of Harriott Pick, late of Wolfville, in the County of Kings, Spinster, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested within twelve months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

MARTIN PICK, Sole Executor Dated at Wolfville this 1st day of August, A.D. 1924.

Birthday Cards

Every day is somebody's birthday. SEND A GREETING CARD See our stock of cards and folders in neat designs and moderately priced.

The Acadian Store Wolfville.

Are you looking for a First Class Investment

If so consult Annie M. Stuart Investment Broker Phone 311-3 Grand Pre

Well Drilling

Changes made in our well drilling equipment have cut our transportation and fuel costs to the extent that we can put down wells in this locality for

\$2.50 per ft. this price includes casing. Write or phone us about your job before you run short of water this summer.

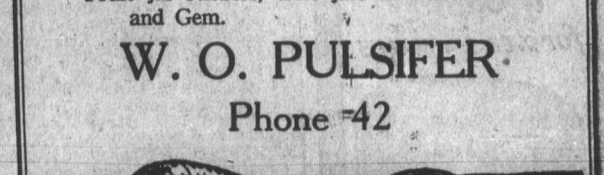
The Trask Well Co. BERWICK, N. S. E. TRASK, Mgr.

VEGETABLES

for Canning

Fresh Beans, Beets, Cabbage and a choice variety of other Vegetables just in from the countryside—excellent for Canning—are here in abundance for your selection these days. Pickling Spices Whole pickling spice, mustard seed, root ginger, whole cloves, tumeric powder, cinnamon stick, preserved ginger, whole and ground mace. Fruit jar rubbers, fruit jars in Perfect Seal and Gem.

W. O. PULSIFER Phone #42



SPECIAL for SATURDAY

Pineapple Tarts, Pineapple Pies, Lemon Pies, Jelly, Lemon and Chocolate Rolls Dipped Genoese Cakes

CROWN BAKERY Don Campbell, Prop.

A Complete Stock of Ladies', Misses', Girls' and Children's Coats, Suits and Dresses

The very latest Styles, Newest Materials No two garments alike.

Some Coats with the newest Fur Collars and trimmings Other garments with plain Collars. Prices Ladies' and Misses' Garments, \$15.00- \$18.00 \$22.00 \$25.00 5.00 \$30.00 \$35.00 to \$75.00

Do not miss seeing these Garments. "THE STORE WITH THE STOCK."

J. E. HALES & CO., LIMITED Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Men's and Boys' Clothing Men's Furnishing

Wedding Bells

and the gift,—that's the problem: Can you think of anything that would be more pleasing than a Graham hand-colored picture of Nova Scotia scenery?

A large collection to choose from. See them, anyway. We'll not ask you to buy.

EDSON GRAHAM WOLFVILLE Phone 70-11

Subscribe to The Canning Acadian

The Canning Acadian

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CANNING AND VICINITY

Advertise in The Canning Acadian

BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD WITH ROYAL YEAST CAKES. The standard of Quality for over 50 years.

CANNING AND VICINITY

Mr. Frank Covert, second son of the late Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Covert, who has been the efficient assistant Post Master at Canning during the summer, retired from the Post Office on Saturday evening and intends taking a course at Dalhousie University. Mr. Covert will enter his second year at Dalhousie. He received his "A" certificate in Kentville last year. He will be the guest of his uncle, W. H. Covert, Dartmouth. Mrs. A. M. Covert, Main street, accompanied Mrs. Covert, mother of the late Hon. Dr. Covert, to Halifax on Thursday of last week, where Mrs. Covert, Sr., will be the guest of her son, Mr. W. H. Covert and Mrs. Covert, Dartmouth. The first Succotah Supper of the season was given in the Armories on Wednesday evening, Sept. 17th, by the Anglican church. The Canning band assisted and played some very fine music on the lawn by the Armories, which was listened to by a very appreciative assembly of hearers. The Blomidon Woman's Institute held a Clam Supper at Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jackson's Delhaven, on Wednesday evening of last week. About \$30.00 was realized, which will be used by the Institute. A number from Canning and Kingsport were present. E. W. Robinson, M.P., Wolfville, was also present. Dr. Donahoe was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarsfield on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Jack Mullett, we are glad to see, is back from his holidays. Friends are pleased to see Mrs. Edward Beckwith home again and able to join her friends socially. Mr. Albert Harris, who underwent a surgical operation at Westwood Hospital, Wolfville, is doing as well as can be expected. On account of Mr. Harris' friends were anxious. Gerald McElhiney, who has been relieving the officer at the Custom House, Oxford, is now relieving Mr. Rufus Starr, Customs Officer at Port Williams, and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Woodworth, Canning, when not on duty. The Baptist parsonage is being repaired, new shingles having been put on the roof and other improvements made. Mrs. Emma Lockhart spent last week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Dickie, Woodside. Mr. John Mullett, of Caldwell-Yerxa Ltd., has returned after spending a pleasant holiday. Miss Bertha Northup has returned from Annapolis, where she has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Harold Northup. Mrs. Everette K. Bennett is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Osley-Steel, Scotts Bay. Miss Marjorie O'Brien is attending school in Kentville. Mrs. Amberman and Miss Lambe, Wrentham, Mass. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy. Mrs. George Jodrie is the guest of her son, Mr. Fred Jodrie, Lawrence-town. Mr. Ralph Sanford, Station Master, Canning, has gone with the Railway employees to attend a meeting of Brotherhood in Weymouth. Mr. George F. Wright has gone to Caledonia on business. Mrs. Emma Lockhart is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanford, Pleasant street. Mrs. Brenton Spinney left on Thursday for treatment in the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax. Dr. Chute and Mr. Scott Blenkhorn accompanied her by motor to Halifax. Friends are pleased to see Mr. Hadfield looking so well. He returned to his home on Friday. Miss Olive Rand left on Monday for Montreal, after spending the summer with her father, Mr. William Rand. Mr. Cecil Dickie, who has been spending his vacation with relatives, left on Saturday for his home in Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Britt Roscoe, Sheffield Mills, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter. Miss Rand has resigned her position at Caldwell-Yerxa, Ltd., and has returned to her home. The Misses Margaret and Nettie Thomas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eaton, Upper Canard.

Mrs. Joseph Harris entertained the Presbyterian Church Missionary Society recently. Mrs. Della Dickie Palmer, Boston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Jodrie. Mrs. Palmer, whose old home was in Canard, has been residing in Boston for the past 30 years. Mr. Harold Northup, Annapolis, is the guest of his father, Mr. Fred Northup. Mr. Horace Grant has accepted a position with the Maple Leaf Co. Fruit Store, Main street. Miss Florence Chipman, Kentville, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Albert Harris, returned to Kentville on Saturday evening. Mrs. Fidell is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Blenus, Main street. Mr. Clarence Bennett, Boston, who has spent the summer at Scotts Bay, Canning and Belcher Street, returned to the United States on Saturday. Mrs. Ebenezer Dickie, Kingsport, and little daughter were guests of Mrs. Annie Reynolds on Friday. Miss Charlotte Dickie, Kingsport, is holding a nice position in Truro. Col. and Mrs. Jacques and Miss Jacques were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess on Tuesday of last week. The maintenance work, under Mr. Avery Wood as superintendent, is now being done on Borden street. Seminary street has had considerable work done on it. After a few weeks travel the street will be much improved. Mr. Charles Ellis, U. S. A., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ellis, Sheffield Mills, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Strong. The Women's Christian Temperance Union met at Mrs. Starr Eaton's recently. Dr. Cecil Brady and Mrs. Brady were guests of Dr. Miller and Mrs. Miller on Friday. Mrs. Emma Bentley is the guest of her nephew, Mr. Vickory, Carvell street. Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinman (nee Grace Blenkhorn), Regina, upon the birth of a daughter, Marjory Grace. Mrs. Clark Ross, Woodville, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Main street. Miss Annie Sanford, St. Croix, is visiting in Blomidon and Canard. Mrs. Ernest Eaton gave a very pleasant "At Home" for her guest, Miss Dobson, on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Misses Marjorie and Mabel Dodge spent the week end with Miss Vivian Cox, Upper Dyke Village. Blenkhorn's axe factory, after being closed for several weeks, has resumed work for the winter. Mrs. Starr Eaton is improving the appearance of our town by having her residence repaired and her house painted. Mrs. Lester Holmes and daughter, Truro, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, Medford. Mrs. Robert Palmer and her mother, Mrs. McCullough, who have been visiting in St. Stephen, N. B., returned to their home on Friday. Miss Graves, Aylesford, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Fluck. Mr. A. D. Payzant and Mrs. Payzant motored to Halifax on Thursday. Mrs. Hilchie returned from Tangier on Saturday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gleason. Mrs. D. R. Holmes is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatfield. The Highway Board has completed a fine culvert at the East end of our town and the Board of Trade has finished the work by putting in a creditable sidewalk which is very much appreciated by all. There is to be a railing on the south side. The delegates to the Maritime Board of Trade, in session at Kentville last week, were on Wednesday afternoon motored to the Look Off. Canning was represented by the President, A. D. Payzant, Charles Cox and others of the Canning Board of Trade. Many pronounced the drive and view something very grand. As the atmosphere was clear some took the advantage of Mr. Douglas Blenkhorn's observatory, where they could see the five counties distinctly—Hants, Cumberland, Annapolis, Colchester and Kings. Mr. Hardy, Kentville, took a photograph of the group. After a pleasant hour the party returned to Kentville. Mr. and Mrs. N. Sheldon Eaton, of Orillia, Ont., arrived in Canning on Saturday night and are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Eaton. Mr. Eaton has a good position with the Canadian Express Co. and has not been home for five years.

PRIZE WINNERS AT SCHOOL EXHIBITION. The School Children's Exhibition, under the auspices of the Women's Institute, was held at the Armories last Friday. The prize winners were as follows: Class A. Vegetables. Five potatoes (white)—1st, Leonard McBride; 2nd, Jean Blenkhorn. Five potatoes (red)—Ralph Melvin. Five cucumbers (green)—Clarence

Class B. Cut Flowers. Sweet peas, three kinds, 3 each—Margaret Spinney. Asters, one kind (six best blooms)—1st, John Harris; 2nd, Annie Holt. Marigolds, six best blooms—1st, John Harris; 2nd, Vernon Bigelow. Zinnia, six specimens—1st, Hazel Johnson; 2nd, John Harris. Dahlias, 2 kinds (best 3 of each)—1st, Hilda Eaton; 2nd, Florence Eaton. Pansies, 4 kinds—1st, Jean Blenkhorn; 2nd, Mary Payzant. Geranium, grown from season's slip—1st, Annie Holt; 2nd, Doris Heiser. Sp Snapdragon, 3 best blooms—John Harris. Sunflowers (size of head)—Hazel Johnson, Medford. Class C. Fruits and Grains. Three each, Gravenstein, Ribston, King apples—1st, Fredric West; 2nd, Ivan Blenkhorn. Three each Blenheim, Baldwin, Cox's Orange Pippin—1st, Helen Newcombe, Habitant; 2nd, Helen Smith, Canning. Three best varieties pears—1st, Leonard Holt; 2nd, Reg. Eaton. Three best plums—1st, Gertrude Eaton, Canard; 2nd, Leonard Holt. (Continued next week.)

CANARD. Mrs. Albert Chappell and son, Halifax, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, Upper Canard. Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Robin-on, Miss Effie Cox and Miss Kathleen Eaton were in Canning attending the School exhibition. Miss Ethel Borden, Brooklyn, who has been visiting in Canard, returned to her home, Master Allan Wright accompanying her. Miss Irene Rind is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Allie Langill, Truro. Miss Sarah Rand, Fall River, is a guest of Mr. Robert and Miss Allie Rand.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DANDRUFF. Mrs. Albert Chappell and son, Halifax, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, Upper Canard. Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Robin-on, Miss Effie Cox and Miss Kathleen Eaton were in Canning attending the School exhibition. Miss Ethel Borden, Brooklyn, who has been visiting in Canard, returned to her home, Master Allan Wright accompanying her. Miss Irene Rind is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Allie Langill, Truro. Miss Sarah Rand, Fall River, is a guest of Mr. Robert and Miss Allie Rand.



Is second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League and incidentally the greatest batter in organized baseball. He continues to run away with the National League batting honors with a percentage of .431.

There passed away at his home last Thursday morning George H. Pye, of Sheffield Mills. Mr. Pye had not been feeling well, but was attending to his business on Wednesday. He was found dead in his bed. Dr. Miller was called but life was extinct. Mr. Pye conducted a general store at Sheffield Mills and came from Guysboro County about three or four years ago. He is survived by his wife and daughter Alice, who resides at home, and one married daughter in the United States. Mr. Pye was highly esteemed.

DAVID LOCKHART. The ashes of the late David Lockhart, whose death occurred in Massachusetts in 1921, were brought to Canning last week and interred on Sunday afternoon beside the remains of his wife in the cemetery at Habitant. Rev. Mr. Heiser of the Baptist church, conducted the service at the graveside and there was a large attendance of old friends of the deceased. Mr. Lockhart was a son of the late Jacob Lockhart, who at one time carried on a "bit of business" at Scotts Bay and later resided in Canning on the property now owned by Lady Borden. The surviving members of the family are a brother, George, who resides in Massachusetts, and a sister, Grace, now Mrs. Chas. E. Lovelace.

MEDFORD INSTITUTE ENTERTAINERS. A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. George Holmes on Friday afternoon, when the Medford Institute entertained the ladies of Kingsport. They also had present visitors from Sheffield Mills, Canard, and Habitant Institutes. The President, Mrs. Lorne Parker, presided at the meeting. After the business was transacted the following programme was much enjoyed: Piano duet—Mrs. O. Strong and Miss Elizabeth Jackson; reading—Miss Daisy Wall; vocal solo—Miss Margaret West; reading—Miss Mildred Holmes; piano duet—Mrs. Arthur Taylor and Miss Juanita Loomer; reading—Miss Ruth Jackson; piano solo—Mrs. Charles Lombard. The President, Mrs. J. D. Ellis, of Kingsport Institute and the representatives of the various Institutes present were all called upon and promptly responded, each expressing a delightful afternoon spent. The entertaining committee in charge was Mrs. Lorne Parker, Mrs. Lyman Parker, Mrs. W. J. West and Mrs. Eugene Parker. The afternoon was closed with light refreshments and a social hour.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES AND PAINS. Avoid further pain and stiffness by rubbing with Minard's. It kills inflammation, soothes and heals.

Wrigley's Juicy Fruit Chewing Gum. After Every Meal. It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth. Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure. Sealed in its Purity Package. Wrigley's Juicy Fruit Chewing Gum.

ROGERS HORNSBY. A wedding of unusual interest took place on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 17th, at 2 o'clock, at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. William Burgess, Sheffield Mills, when Miss Alice Chase Burgess, daughter of the late David and Mrs. Burgess, became the bride of Dr. Fulton Harvey, Los Angeles, California, Rev. James Ramsey, Moncton, brother-in-law of the bride, officiating. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. William Burgess, and looked beautiful in a grey silk with hat to match. Flowers were used profusely, banks of dahlias, asters, golden rod, and sweet peas intermingled with ferns and autumn leaves. The room looked beautiful. Miss Jean Burgess, a little niece of the bride, played the wedding march. The bride was unattended; Master Curtis Burgess being the ring bearer. The mother of the bride wore a gown of black satin. After the ceremony a reception was held, light refreshments being served. Dr. and Mrs. Harvey left by motor stopping at different places of interest before they return to Los Angeles, where they will make their future home. They received a very large collection of wedding presents, including a large number of cheques and gold. A number of out of town guests were from Berwick, Burlington, Church Street, Port Williams, Waterville, Wolfville, and Canard. The bride's travelling suit was navy blue with hat to match. Miss Burgess, being a great favorite, will be greatly missed both in Wolfville and Canard.

HARVEY-BURGESS. A wedding of unusual interest took place on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 17th, at 2 o'clock, at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. William Burgess, Sheffield Mills, when Miss Alice Chase Burgess, daughter of the late David and Mrs. Burgess, became the bride of Dr. Fulton Harvey, Los Angeles, California, Rev. James Ramsey, Moncton, brother-in-law of the bride, officiating. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. William Burgess, and looked beautiful in a grey silk with hat to match. Flowers were used profusely, banks of dahlias, asters, golden rod, and sweet peas intermingled with ferns and autumn leaves. The room looked beautiful. Miss Jean Burgess, a little niece of the bride, played the wedding march. The bride was unattended; Master Curtis Burgess being the ring bearer. The mother of the bride wore a gown of black satin. After the ceremony a reception was held, light refreshments being served. Dr. and Mrs. Harvey left by motor stopping at different places of interest before they return to Los Angeles, where they will make their future home. They received a very large collection of wedding presents, including a large number of cheques and gold. A number of out of town guests were from Berwick, Burlington, Church Street, Port Williams, Waterville, Wolfville, and Canard. The bride's travelling suit was navy blue with hat to match. Miss Burgess, being a great favorite, will be greatly missed both in Wolfville and Canard.

SCOTTS BAY. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Irving were among the number from Scotts Bay attending the School exhibition held at the Armories, Canning. Mrs. Mamie Ellis has arrived at Aurora, Illinois, U. S. A., where she will make her future home. Mrs. Tupper and Mrs. Legge were in Canning attending the school exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Steele are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter.

IT PAYS TO READ ADVERTISEMENTS. You've often heard the saying, "It pays to advertise". That is true. And it also pays to read advertisements—pays you. If you read advertisements consistently for any length of time you will agree that this statement is also true. It pays you in money saved. There are many real bargains offered from time to time in the advertisements appearing in this paper. Watch for them. It pays you in satisfaction. When a merchant asks you to come to his store he obligates himself to sell you quality goods as "advertised". You have the right to expect satisfaction from what you buy, and get it. It pays you in time saved. When you know exactly what you want to buy and where you want to buy it, you don't have to "look around" and waste time finding it. Don't you want to save money and time? Wouldn't you like to be sure of getting satisfactory service and quality goods every time you go to a store? Then read the advertisements and patronize the stores which can serve you best.

Subscribe For The "Acadian".

RED ROSE TEA is good tea and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY.

S WARTHMORE CHAUTAUQUA. The Armouries, CANNING. OCTOBER 6, 7, 8. An excellent program of lectures, musical entertainments, and a three act comedy drama, will be provided. Six entertainments in all. BUY A SEASON TICKET, ONLY \$2.00.

The Telephone Directory. A new issue of the Telephone Directory for the Western District is in course of preparation and lists will be closed on October 10th. The Directory serves our subscribers in "The Valley" (including Brooklyn, Clarkesville, Hantsport and Windsor in Hants County) and in Digby, Lunenburg, Shelburne, Queens and Yarmouth Counties. Persons who wish to become Telephone Subscribers at this time and Telephone Subscribers who want changes made in their listings are urged to send in their Orders to their Exchange Managers at once, and at all events not later than October 10th. We cannot undertake to give effect in the new issue to Orders received after that date. Advertisers who wish to avail themselves of the opportunities for effective, yet low priced, publicity, afforded by use of space in the new issue are requested to call our nearest Business Office, and a representative will be sent to attend to their wants. Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Co. Limited. 20 p. c. Discount off all Goods DURING SEPTEMBER. 850 New Fall and Winter Coats for women. 350 New Fall and Winter Coats for children. 75 New Fall and Winter Suits for women. 150 New-Fall and Winter Dresses for women. All Sizes up to 48j and no two alike. 30 Ladies' New Fur Coats in Hudson Seal—Muskrat, plain and Raccoon-trimmed. Special prices during this Sale. This is a rare opportunity. See Grand Display. LOT OF DOLLAR BARGAINS STILL ON SALE. SEE PRIZE PACKAGE WINDOW 50c. & \$1.00. W. A. STEPHENS, WINDSOR, N. S.

Menholatum. FEEL IT HEAL! SOOTHING SPRINGS, ACHING FEET. 25c. 50c. & \$1.00.—7000-000—At all Drug Stores.

TOMATO Marmalade. Ever tried it? Everybody likes it. And now is the time to buy it in a supply for the winter months. The winter months are the best time to buy it. It is so cheap and so delicious. Contains three 6 oz. tins. 10 CENT BOTTLES. Perfect Seal Crown Improved Gem JARS. Free recipe book on request.

SEPT... THAT WILL... GOOD DAYS... HIS TONG... HIS LIPS TH... GUILTY—Pe... SEPT... THE LORD... A SHIELD... GRACE AN... D THING... FROM THE... NIGHTLY—P... SEPT... SUN shall... shall they... Lord shall... and the day... ended.—Isa... SEPT... AUTHORITY... BUT WHI... BEARETH RUL... SEPT... WOLF ALSO... and the bo... the lad, and... the falling... child shall... THE CANADIA... from the Malden... the Can... commanded a... fourth of a cen... tians insisted up... ere has been an... during all these... foreign exchange... to accept the... Most of the... Canadians could... money for their... at that figure was... tic international... 1920, all the... their dollar v... order was 84 cen... in the world a... Canada and the... them is the... the world and r... the few custom... on duty chew... acco at various p... rmitting foreign... is low find... to make h... to what they w... the Canadians w... a game. Every... Canadian border... dollar was low ac... the difference... suddenly unfair... if we were in the... could insist upon... of a cent premi... lasts. Our... man money was... to retaliation... TO THE... came tripping... one day, and... upon someone's... out. These ferry boats... the asked angrily... drawing room... ry boats" excla... indignantly. bers. Ferry bo... dear, good m... "who said ferr... understand. I sa... low fairy boots... then he went o... great from his b... CANADA'S AD... know little or n... We have no... any citadel... We have free sp... schools, a free patri... which justice is a... and equity.—S... POTRETT TWI... ED IN BROWN... BRILL...

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SEPTEMBER 26 THAT WILL LOVE LIFE, AND GOOD DAYS, LET HIM REIN HIS TONGUE FROM EVIL, AND HIS LIPS THAT THEY SPEAK

SEPTEMBER 27 THE LORD GOD IS A SUN AND A SHIELD: THE LORD WILL GRACE AND GLORY; NO THING WILL HE WITHDRAW FROM THEM THAT WALK RIGHTLY.

SEPTEMBER 28 SUN shall no more go down; shall thy noon withdraw itself; the Lord shall be thine everlasting and the days of thy mourning shall be ended.

SEPTEMBER 29 THE RIGHTEOUS ARE AUTHORITY, THE PEOPLE REBEL: BUT WHEN THE WICKED REARERH RULE, THE PEOPLE REBEL.

SEPTEMBER 30 WOLF ALSO shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid, and the calf and the young lion shall be together, and a child shall lead them.

THE CANADIAN DOLLAR (from the Malden, Mass. News.) Yesterday the Canadian dollar actually commanded a premium of one fourth of a cent.

There is a different calibre of office sealer in a Pennsylvania community. He asks for office for the purpose of fighting all taxes, saying: "The tailor adds his taxes to your suit."

STIRRING CUSTARD The whole point of stirring a custard is to assure the ingredients setting uniformly, which they can only do if the entire mixture reaches the right temperature at the same moment.

TO THE OCCASION came tripping merrily into his all one day, and almost fell, stumping someone's rubbers left by.

CANADA'S ADVANTAGES know little or nothing of "Wage." We have no governing class.

POETRY WILL BE TROUBLED IN BROWN SOUTACED BRAID

delightfully youthful model the school girl or the young woman is seen in the above.

material is Potret twill in tan, and the trimming is silk the braid of brown. The shirred skirt shows tan bone down the side. The tan and brown.

would also be lovely in tasha, with a slightly darker braid for trimming.

phone Co.

oods

ts for children s for women.

oon-trimmed.

SOR, N. S.



GOOD DOG! The British Workman: "Hold him, Jack. What couldn't we do with that fifty millions?"

PAYERS OF TAXES There is a different calibre of office sealer in a Pennsylvania community.

HIGH PRICES The booze they sell is priced so high a poor man can't get drunk.

HOME SEAMSTRESS When doing quantity sewing for several persons or children it is well to use methods of "despatching" sewing much as they do in a garment factory.

Homes Wanted! For children from 6 months to 16 years of age, boys and girls. Apply to H. STAIRS, Wolfville.

LISTEN MEN Don't send your order away for Mackinaw Coats, Mackinaw Shirts, Heavy Underwear, Overalls, Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Office Supplies Typewriter Paper, good quality bond, \$1.30 per ream. Better quality bond, \$1.70 and \$2.40 per ream.

The Acadian Store WOLFVILLE, N. S.

ADVICE TO CANADA

"If he asked to say a word, as a friend and well-wisher of Canada, coming from a nation of friends and well-wishers, it would be this: "Set diligently to understand one another's views, aim and problems—man ad man, calling and calling, section ad section. Seek diligently to be fair at helpful to one another. Realize that, nescapably, you are all in the same boat, that all your problems are common problems, that the way to progress and prosperity is not to pull anybody down, but to pull everybody up, till the means toward combating poverty is not to be found in division, but in multiplication."

HOW TO TREAT YOUR TOWN

Praise it. Improve it. Talk about it. Be public-spirited. Tell about its business men. Remember it is your home. Take a real home pride in it. Tell of its natural advantages. Help the public officers to do the most good. When strangers come to town, use them well. Support local institutions that benefit your town. Don't call your best citizens frauds and imposters. Look ahead of self when all the town is to be considered.—Smith's Falls Record-News.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

M. R. Elliott, M. D. (Harvard) Office Hours: 1.30 to 3.30 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M.

G. K. Smith, M.D., C.M. Grand Pre, N. S. Office in residence of H. P. KINNEY Hours: 1.30 to 3.30 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M. Phone 311

Dr. H. V. Pearman Specialist EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT Office practice only Wolfville, N. S. (Formerly of Halifax)

Eaton Brothers Dentists Dr. Leslie Eaton, D. D. S. University of Dr. Eugene Eaton, D. D. S. / Pennsylvania Tel. No. 43.

V. PRIMROSE, D. D. S. (McGill University) Telephone 226

PAUL G. WEBSTER EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST Webster Street Kentville, N. S. Graduate Rochester School of Optometry In Wolfville every Monday.

G. C. NOWLAN, LL. B. Barrister and Solicitor Money to Loan WOLFVILLE Orphnum Bldg. Phone 240 Box 134

W. D. Withrow, LL. B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR NOTARY PUBLIC Money to Loan on Real Estate Eaton Block - Wolfville Phone 284. Box 216.

H. E. GATES Architect HALIFAX, N. S. Established 1900

D. A. R. Time-table The Train Service as it Affects Wolfville

No. 96 From Kentville arrives 8.41 a.m. No. 95 From Halifax arrives 10.10 a.m. "Bluenose" from Halifax 11.20 a.m. (Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.) "Bluenose" from Yarmouth 1.59 p.m. (Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.) No. 98 From Yarmouth, arrives 3.12 p.m. No. 97 From Halifax, arrives 6.12 p.m. No. 99 From Halifax (Mon., Thurs., Sat.) arrives 11.48 p.m. No. 100 From Yarmouth (Mon., Wed., Sat.), arrives 4.13 a.m.

Welsh Coal arriving this week Order Promptly

A. M. WHEATON PHONE 15

Plumbing and Furnace Work JOBBING PROMPTLY DONE

H. E. FRASER Phone 75

BREAD! Our bread has been reduced to 10 Cents per loaf

W. O. Pulsifer and F. W. Barteaux both sell our bread at this price. A. M. YOUNG

No girl ought ever to have her picture taken while she is smoking a cigarette, and no girl ought ever to smoke a cigarette and run the risk of having her picture taken.

Waterman's The Ultimate in Pens. How to buy a Fountain Pen. The pen you buy is to act as your constant companion—it is to serve you every day. Soon you will be dependent upon it in all your writing. And there is but one way to make the purchase. Select it as you would any other life companion.

Waterman's Fountain Pens are sold by H. E. BLAKENEY Books, Novelties, Sport Goods, Tobaccos, Magazines, Stationery Opp. Post Office Phone 228 Wolfville

Small Ads That Bring Results. You see them weekly in the Classified Columns of THE ACADIAN. Ever invest a few cents in one of them? Perhaps you have a car, or a house, or some stock you want to Sell.

Office Supplies Typewriter Paper, good quality bond, \$1.30 per ream. Better quality bond, \$1.70 and \$2.40 per ream. Copy Paper, manilla, \$1.00 per 1000 sheets. Business Envelopes, \$1.00 to \$2.50 per box of 500. Carbon Paper, 2 sheets for 5 cents, \$1.00 per box. Onion Skin Paper, 85 cents per ream. Stenographers' Note Books, 10 cents each. Adding Machine Rolls, 25 cents. Blotting Paper, 5 cents per sheet. Orders taken for Typewriter Ribbons, any make. Orders also taken for Loose Leaf Binders and sheets for same, any size or style of ruling.

The Port Williams Acadian

Here and There

More than one hundred and fifty tons from the Far North arrived in Edmonton, Alta., recently bringing with them fur sales to the value of approximately \$500,000.

Tarzan Second, the largest wooden scow in the world, was launched recently at the Wallace shipyards, Vancouver, B.C. She is 1,000 tons burden and has 300,000 feet of British Columbia lumber in her make-up. The scow is to be used as a carrier for a great pile-driver for Sydney E. Junkins Company.

Two dinosaurs have been located in the Red Deer Valley, Alta., near the Canadian Pacific Railway line this summer, by the University of Toronto expedition, composed of several scientists who prospected for several weeks in the gorge and are packing up the prehistoric monstrosities for shipment to the Royal Ontario Museum. Another skeleton has been located by the Geological Survey of Canada.

One of the outstanding features of Canadian trade with the Orient during the past year or so has been the remarkable increase in wheat flour exports. Imports of Canadian wheat flour into Hong Kong in 1923 were the largest on record, showing an increase of 100 per cent in volume over those of 1922. The figures and values were: 1922, 79,585 barrels, valued at \$126,060; 1923, 151,821 barrels, valued at \$240,044.

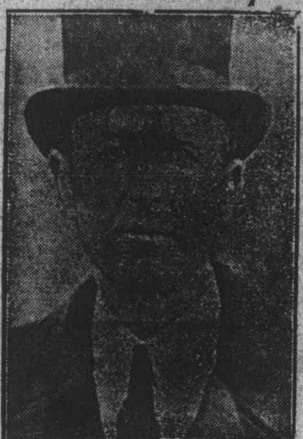
Ezra Grey, the famous novelist, recently caught a 768 pound tuna fish, constituting what is believed to be a world's record. The sea monster was successfully conquered after three hours and ten minutes of grilling endeavor off the Nova Scotia coast, and towed into Liverpool harbor. Mr. Grey's prize is a species of the blue fin family. The record before this catch was held by J. K. L. Ross, the well-known Montreal sportsman and financier, who caught a 710 pound tuna.

One of the most remarkable achievements in art printing yet produced in Canada and one which finally disposes of the idea that such work cannot be satisfactorily handled by Canadian firms is found in the new booklet issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway dealing with the forthcoming 1925 Round the World cruise of the company's steamship "Empress of France." The booklet contains 40 pages of text and color illustrations, the latter exquisitely combining many brilliant hues in a number of highly imaginative designs.

Canadian Pacific gross earnings for July totalled \$14,883,677 as against \$15,077,835 for the same month last year, a decrease of \$794,159. But in order to meet this reduction, operating expenses were reduced by \$1,943,686, those for the month being \$12,544,115, as compared with \$13,607,802 for July, 1923. Thus the net earnings for the month showed an increase of \$209,527 over those of the same month a year ago. For the 7 months of the year to July 30 gross earnings showed an increase of \$3,017,865; operating expenses an increase of \$1,924,013 and net earnings an increase of \$1,093,851.

Did any man ever look at his returned checks for the year past without thinking: "I wish I had all that money now!"

LORD LONDONDERRY



Spokesman for the Ulster Cabinet, informed Premier MacDonald that Ulster stands by its refusal to appoint a member of the Boundary Commission to adjust a frontier with the Free State. Ulster has nothing to give away, and hence a conference must fail, he said. The Ulster Cabinet will appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, the highest legal authority in the Empire, to overrule the British Parliament if the latter passes a Boundary Commission measure. If this fails Ulster will mobilize and resist any attempt to shift Ulster's boundaries.

PORT WILLIAMS AND VICINITY

Miss Kathleen Rand, of Canning, was the guest last week of her cousin, Mr. A. B. Rand.

Mr. Wylie Collins left on Saturday for Cambridge, Mass., where he will pursue his studies at Harvard University.

Mr. and Miss Hopkins, of Halifax, were the week end guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barkhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Kempton Lantz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lantz and family motored to New Ross on Sunday, where a family re-union was held at their parents' home. All the children were able to be present but one and a most enjoyable day was spent by all.

Mrs. Ingerson Gates, of New Ross, spent last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Bezanon.

Mr. Edson Griffin left on Tuesday for Bridgewater where he is one of the judges of poultry in connection with the Exhibition. This appointment is from the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Annie Freeman, of Wolfville, is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Rand this week. Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Rand, with Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Chipman, motored to Halifax and spent Tuesday.

Mrs. Bedford Chase, Mrs. Donald Chase and Mrs. G. C. Ellis were guests at the Harvey-Burgess wedding at Sheffield Mills last Thursday.

The "Kings' Daughters" S. S. class held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bezanon on Thursday evening. Notwithstanding the rainy evening quite a large number attended. After the business and program delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Next Sunday will be observed as Rally and Promotion Day in the Sunday School here. A good program will be given and every member is expected to be present and bring a friend.

The staff of the Maritime Tel. & Tel. Co., of Wolfville, motored to Starr's Point on Monday evening and had an old fashioned Corn-bowl. About thirty were present and had a most enjoyable time around the big bonfires on the beach.

Mrs. Arthur Avery is confined to her bed, suffering with an injured knee, the result of a bad fall last week. Dr. Grant, of Wolfville, is in attendance. The annual School Exhibition for the five adjoining schools, held under the auspices of the Women's Institute, took place in Citizens Hall on Friday afternoon and evening. It was not as much of a success in some ways as previous years, as some of the best prizes were not competed for. Miss Lucy Cogswell won the prize on Essay, "Origin and aims of the Women's Institute"; Miss Gladys Avery on "How best to raise good clean Apples"; Miss Myrtle Meister on "The Health of our Young People"; Miss Elizabeth Magee on "The Cornwallis River". The competition for the Silver Cup, donated by Mr.

Geo. Chase for the best exhibit of fruit, flowers and vegetables arranged on a table, was won by Miss Elizabeth Harvey. Several days previous to the Exhibition the Experimental Farm put on a very fine exhibit of fruit, flowers and vegetables of all kinds, most artistically arranged in the window of A. A. Chase's Dry Goods store, which attracted much attention and admiration from the passers by.

Mr. Roy Chipman, who has been spending his summer vacation doing survey work in Queens county, arrived home on Thursday and left on Friday to pursue his studies at Yale. He was accompanied to Boston by his other Harold, who goes to Mass. Hospital for further treatment.

GREENWICH

Miss Muriel Edwards, Halifax, recently returned home from a visit here, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Gow, Ridgeland Farm.

Miss Betty Morgan, who visits her relatives in this place for a week, returned last Wednesday afternoon to her position in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cobb and family, of Bedford, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Burpee Bishop, last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Fenwick entertained the young people at a Corn bowl last Wednesday evening, in honour of her guest, Miss Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bishop, of Cambridge, a former resident of this place, has been visiting her friend, Mrs. J. E. Forsythe.

Miss Georgia Miner, of Melanson, was a guest a short time last week of her friend, Mrs. George L. Bishop.

A number from here attended and enjoyed the Schools Exhibition held at Port Williams last Friday afternoon and evening. Six school sections with eight teachers are represented in this annual exhibition, and this year one of the smaller schools did better in many things than the larger schools.

The dry, warm season affected the good on this year, so they were not as good as other years. Our school needs to wake up and hustle now. Do your best in every possible thing for next year! Parents should take more interest, too. Great credit should be given to the workers—Secretary, Mrs. Donald Chase, Port Williams; Treasurer, Miss Bessie Fraser, Greenwood; and Miss Woodworth, Church Street, convenor of the Committee, her committee and all assistants for their great interest and work.

Another Corn-bowl was held last Friday evening at Starr's Point and a few from here accepted their invitations and a very good share of the prizes went on the whole as usual. Even though it rained hard all day before, the grounds were in very good condition. One of Mr. George Gates' motor trucks was employed to convey all to and from the place.

Rev. E. L. Curry, Wolfville, delivered a splendid sermon in the Methodist church here last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lilla Forsythe and son Ormond, also her niece, Miss Winona Betts, motored through to Bridgetown with Mr. Murray Forsythe on Sunday, guests for the day at the home of Mr. Chesley Forsythe.

The many friends in this community of Rev. E. H. Beale, Hantsport, will be glad to learn he is improving in health since his serious illness and amputation of one leg at Windsor Hospital. He is now able to drive out some days. His friends hope for a steady and sure recovery to good health. His work in the Baptist ministry will be much missed.

Mrs. Fash, wife of Rev. Z. L. Fash, of West Summerland, British Columbia, and a sister of Mr. Humphrey Bishop of this place, is now fully restored to good health through her residence in B. C. during the last two years, she being in very poor health when going there. Her old friends here are glad to learn this bit of good news and wish for her continued good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arbuckle, of Massachusetts, who are guests of the

latter's father in Aylesford, visited for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Borden, leaving again for Aylesford on Tuesday morning.

Many strange young men are now employed in this place, in the Fruit Company's ware house, also picking apples on the farms.

HEAVY SNOW IN CANADIAN WEST

WINNIPEG, Sept. 23.—The first heavy snow storm of the season in Western Canada is reported from Peace River Country, Grande Prairie got an inch and a half on Monday night, Spirit River and Pouce Coupe three inches each, and Waterhole four inches. It is melting away rapidly.

NOVA SCOTIA BUTTER WINS

It is a matter of great pride to Nova Scotians to know that a Nova Scotia creamery product won first prize in the premium butter class at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto this year. A province that makes the best butter in the Dominion has something to boast about.

TO RESTORE GERMAN TRUST

Every child born in Berlin after August 1st of this year has received a cheque for three marks from the Municipal Savings Bank. This cheque will be accepted by any branch office of the Savings Bank in Berlin if the parents wish to open up a savings account for their child, on the condition that they themselves deposit at least one mark for the child. The amount of three marks may not be drawn until the child has reached its fourteenth year, unless the parents move away from Berlin. This is being done in order to revive the desire to save, now that the introduction of a stable currency has made saving possible again in Germany.

MRS. BRENTON SPINNEY

The death occurred on Monday at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, of Mary Blois, wife of Brenton Spinney, Canning, aged 35. Mrs. Spinney leaves a husband and ten children.

Mrs. Spinney was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blois, Canning. The remains were brought to Canning Tuesday morning. Mrs. Spinney went to Halifax to undergo an operation, but died of pneumonia before the operation took place.

WINDSOR HAS SELECTED TOWN MANAGER

At a special meeting of the Windsor Town Council on Monday evening to deal with the applications for the position of town manager, Mr. R. F. Armstrong, of Hamilton, Ont., was the unanimous selection. He will combine the duties of town manager with those of town clerk and treasurer, at a salary not to exceed \$5,000.

Mr. Armstrong has had practical experience as a Town Manager, and is highly recommended. His splendid success in Woodstock, N. B., won for him extensive press publicity. Mr. Armstrong will enter upon his duties the latter part of the year.

ENGLAND'S FIRST FRUIT-GRADING STATION

LONDON, Sept. 23.—England's first fruit grading station, modelled on American lines, has been inaugurated at Cottenham in Cambridgeshire. It belongs to the Ministry of Agriculture, which charges 17 pence for packing and grading a standard box of apples, compared with 25 pence which the same work costs the British Columbia growers. The machinery at Cottenham can deal with 400 barrels of apple per day. The next station to be established will be in connection with the Herefordshire orchards.

FOUR POUNDS OF METAL IN HER STOMACH

SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 19.—From the stomach of a fifteen year old girl, whose identity is being kept secret at the request of her parents, surgeons at a hospital yesterday removed hundreds of small articles—a mass weighing three pounds and 14 ounces.

Articles found included stove bolts, safety pins, ear-rings, watch chains, coins, metal street car tokens, brooches, roofing nails, adhesive tape, ribbons, and laces. The coins included a dime, two pennies and five quarters. The operating surgeons estimated the total number of objects at more than a thousand.

The girl is not expected to live. Her



AN ALBINO COBRA BEAUTIFUL AND DEADLY

A pure white cobra snake nearly six feet long was recently added to the Zoo in London, England. This exhibit is unique as an albino cobra has never been heard of before. It is a creature so strange, beautiful and deadly that it might serve as the living idol of some mystic cult. It is a pure albino—the scales all over the body white, glossy china, the eyes and tongue scarlet, as the absence of pigment allows the red blood to shine through. Like all cobras, when excited it rears the fore part of its body vertically from the ground, and flattening and expanding the sides of the neck displays the "hood" while it slowly sways the head and neck, hissing fiercely. The snake shows a pale brown shade on the hood but this is not due to pigment but probably to the horny composition of the scales. This albino was accidentally found near Delhi, India. The poison fangs have not been removed, and the owner, unless he has a natural or acquired resistance to cobra poison, was both rash and fortunate. He took the snake to the Zoo in a small basket, handled it freely, allowing it to creep around his neck and to strike at his ear and hand, although drops of its deadly venom were dripping from the fangs. The cobra bites with a chewing movement inflicting a number of small wounds. The venom is exceedingly dangerous, and fatal accidents have occurred by the careless use of a towel on which it has been discharged. Those who know most about these venomous serpents treat them with great respect as their bite proves fatal almost invariably.

parents said she had shown few symptoms of stomach trouble.

THE EDITOR IS HAPPY

When our merchants advertise because they believe in it and in their business; it means greater prosperity for them.

When the country correspondents send in well-written items every week; it keeps their friendly neighborhood affairs to the fore, and makes the subscriber keen for each issue.

When a woman sends in a written account of a wedding; she can be satisfied that the details of the ceremony and the names of her guests will be correctly reported.

When his readers do not expect to know everything, but call for whenever an interesting event takes place.

When anybody co-operates in the community, so that their name may be known far and wide as a place in which to live.

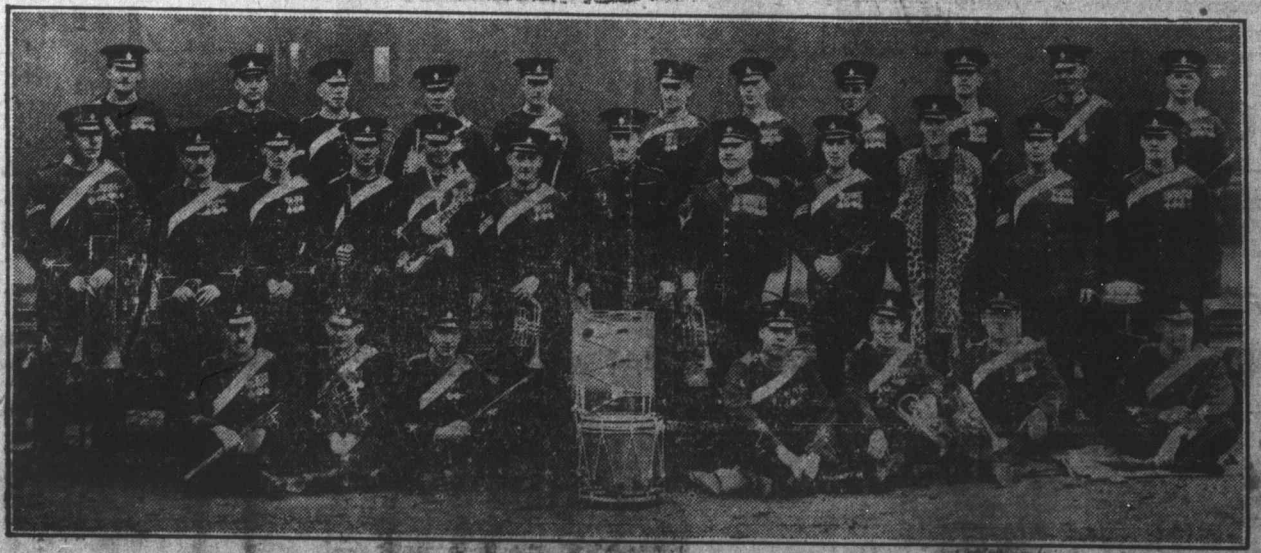
When Opportunity knocks, don't Opportunity find you knocking.

Always Uniform in Quality
Delicious
"SALADA"
TEA
HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF AN
PACKET TEA IN NORTH AMERICA

Ladies' New Fall Coats

Hardly an evening now but you need Cooler Weather coat that is cosy and warm. You can depend on ours for this, as well as plenty of good all-round service, and our glance will reveal their remarkable value. Moth-proof besides.

The Fabrics of these coats have been given the Larvex process and are absolutely guaranteed to be permanently Moth-proof materials of Marvella, Camel Cloth, Velour, Shadow Check and Polo, trimmings of fur—all sizes.



FAMOUS CANADIAN REGIMENT'S BAND FOR BRITAIN
Photographed at Windsor Station, Montreal, prior to sailing on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of France." The band of the famous Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, clad in peace-time uniform, is on its way to the British Empire Exhibition, Wembley. Every man is a veteran of the war.

Geo. A. Chase
Port Williams

HANTSPORT
Mrs. C. W. W. ...
Thursday for Hantsport ...
home in Seattle ...
present in musical ...
pieces, which have ...
At the present time ...
books, which will ...
be the hands of the ...
before the New Year ...
before her marriage ...
of Hantsport; ...
to be justly proud ...
Edgar R. ...
Basin, supplied the ...
church here on ...
was a former ...
evening service ...
renewed ...
unto me." by E. ...
Mrs. F. Eaton, ...
guest of her brother ...
D. E. and Miss I. ...
Thursday for her ...
Rev. A. B. F. ...
pulpit of the Met ...
on Sunday ...
Mrs. I. Eaton, ...
and wife of Halifax ...
Mr. and Mrs. ...
Charlie Gertrude ...
Boston recently ...
Mrs. and Mr. ...
Hants Border ...
Mr. and Mrs. ...
the daughter of ...
spent Sunday with ...
A. Trefry ...
Mrs. W. C. C. ...
her son, Mr. Fre ...
Mrs. Ida Har ...
Woodroffe, of H ...
Miss Minnie ...
Leitman, Hants ...
Miss Annie Re ...
the week end at ...
Mrs. and Mr. ...
Mrs. Jacques ...
Hiddieton, were ...
A. Lawrence last ...
Mrs. and Mrs. ...
Mrs. Lawson Con ...
Detroit, Mich ...
visit their son, ...
Mrs. Sided and ...
Isobel and Master ...
Friday from Pr ...
where they were ...
again at that pla ...
Mr. and Mrs. ...
spent the week ...
Stack; Hants Bor ...
Mr. and Mrs. ...
baby Jerome, of ...
day with relative ...
they were ...
S.H. Mitchener ...
with Mr. and M ...
Mrs. (Capt.) T ...
Taylor returned ...
motor trip to Pa ...
Mr. Arthur Or ...
home last week ...
Perry; Hants Bor ...
Mr. and Mrs. ...
were recent gues ...
J. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. ...
on a motor trip ...
Mrs. Hugh Fow ...
port last week ...
in Paradise.

Mr. Ted Patt ...
spent the week ...
here.

Mr. and Mrs. ...
St. John, were ...
daughter, Mrs. F ...
Armstrong, who ...
John Board of ...
Maritime Board ...
held at Kentville ...
Mr. Frank S ...
the week end w ...
Mrs. W. T. S ...
from a visit wi ...
Miss Ida Dun ...
of the school at ...
for the week en ...
Mr. Frye, of ...
day at the hom ...
Mrs. Albert I ...
entertained a nu ...
home on Wednes ...
week.

Mr. and Mrs. ...
ford, former re ...
were in town fo ...
renewing acquai ...
tion at one tim ...
"Orchard Bank" ...
residence here m ...
are always glad ...
C. S. Chesley ...
day for a trip ...
Mrs. George ...
day for Yarmou ...
sist Mr. Kewley ...
John A. McCa ...
day afternoon ...
a barn of D. W ...
fell. Mr. Beaz ...
heard some one ...
once went to t ...
Mr. McCabe p ...
He got help fr ...
Mr. McCabe w ...
of Mr. Murray ...
and St. Murra ...
at once remove ...
Windsor, where ...
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can get along

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C ...
Canadian Sta ...
Apple Boxes ...
Six and Elev ...
Apple box Pr ...
Apple Grader ...
Blueberry box ...
Write f ...
HANTSPORT.

The Hantsport Acadian

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HANTSPORT AND VICINITY

HANTSPORT HAPPENINGS

Mrs. C. W. Wylie, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. L. O. Phillips, left on Thursday for Halifax en route for her home in Seattle. Mrs. Wylie is prominent in musical circles, having composed several songs, also instrumental pieces, which have a wide circulation. At the present time she is writing a book, which will be completed and in the hands of the publishers sometime before the New Year. Mrs. Wylie before her marriage was Miss Ailyce Allen, of Hantsport; and we have reason to be justly proud of her talent.

Rev. Edgar Robinson, of Chester basin, supplied the pulpit of the Baptist church here on Sunday. Mr. Robinson was a former resident of Hantsport and was warmly welcomed. At the evening service Mr. R. G. Burns impressively rendered the solo "Come Unto Me," by E. Down.

Mr. F. Eaton, who has been the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. D. E. and Miss Bessie North, left on Thursday for her home in New York.

Rev. A. B. Higgins supplied the pulpit of the Methodist church, Windsor, on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bennett, son and wife of Halifax, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith.

Charlie Gertridge arrived home from Boston recently and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gertridge, Hants Border.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy McDonald, little daughter and party of Halifax, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Trefry.

Mrs. W. C. Currie is the guest of her son, Mr. Fred Currie, P. E. I.

Mrs. Ida Harris and Miss Laura Woodroffe, of Halifax, are guests of Miss Minnie Scott and Mrs. Laura Leitman, Hants Border.

Miss Annie Reid, of Halifax, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid.

Mrs. Jacques and son Harold, of Middleton, were guests of Mrs. (Capt.) A. Lawrence last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Conrad, accompanied by Miss Thelma and Master Lawson Conrad, left on Thursday for Detroit, Michigan, where they will visit their son, Mr. Cecil Conrad.

Mrs. Sidney and two children, Miss Isabel and Master Donald, returned on Friday from Prince Edward Island, where they were visiting Dr. Sidney, who is conducting an evangelistic campaign at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steek, of Halifax, spent the week end with Mr. David Steek, Hants Border.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles Dodge and baby Jerome, of Aylesford, spent Sunday with relatives in town. On their return they were accompanied by Capt. S. H. Mitchener, who will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Dodge.

Mrs. (Capt.) Taylor and Mr. Vaughn Taylor returned on Tuesday from a motor trip to Parrsboro.

Mr. Arthur Orger, of Plymouth, returned home last week after spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. M. Perry, Hants Border.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, of Boston, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O. Phillips were on a motor trip to Halifax last week.

Mrs. Hugh Fowler returned to Hantsport last week after visiting relatives in Paradise.

Mr. Ted Patten, of New Glasgow, spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Armstrong, of St. John, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Churchill. Mr. Armstrong, who is secretary of the St. John Board of Trade, attended the Maritime Board of Trade which was held at Kentville.

Mr. Frank Smith, of Truro, spent the week end with relatives in town.

Mrs. W. T. Shaw returned recently from a visit with friends in Sydney.

Miss Ida Dunlop, who is in charge of the school at Welsford, was home for the week end.

Mr. Frye, of Wolfville, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. Swaine.

Mrs. Albert Lawrence, Avon street, entertained a number of friends at her home on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Creighton, of Bedford, former residents of Hantsport, were in town for a few days last week renewing acquaintances. Mr. Creighton at one time owned and operated "Orchard Bank" farm, and during their residence here made many friends who are always glad to welcome them back.

C. S. Chesley left by express Saturday for a trip to Cape Breton Island.

Mrs. George Kewley left on Saturday for Yarmouth, where she will assist Mr. Kewley.

John A. McCabe, while engaged Thursday afternoon in putting a window in a barn of D. W. Murray, slipped and fell. Mr. Beazley, who lives near by, heard some one calling for help, and at once went to the building and found Mr. McCabe prostrate on the floor. He got help from Murray's mill and Mr. McCabe was carried to the home of Mr. Murray, where Drs. Pollard and Shankel were summoned. He was at once removed to the P. M. Hospital, Windsor, where he is resting comfortably.

MRS. GEORGE DAVISON

The sad intelligence was received here on Saturday of the demise of Mrs. George Davison, of Roxbury, Mass. Mrs. Davison was on her return from New York where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Lawrence, when she was suddenly stricken with blood poisoning. She was immediately conveyed to the hospital at Osdenburg, N. Y., where she was most skillfully treated but without success. She passed away on Saturday at 3 a. m.

Mrs. Davison was an adherent of the Hantsport Presbyterian church, where she was organist for a number of years. After removing to Roxbury, the little church was still dear to her memory. She was of a very lovable disposition, beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Robert, with a Gantauqua Company; Malcom, of Roxbury, Mass.; Ethel, Mrs. Albert Lawrence, of New York, and Woodfern, of Roxbury; and her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Seymour Malcom, also of Roxbury, who have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

FRONTIERSMEN WHO ARE CARRYING ON DEPREDATIONS IN INDIA



Religious animosity between Hindus and Moslems, which has been growing for some time, has reached fever heat throughout India according to despatches from Delhi. Disturbances have occurred in Kohat which have resulted in ten Moslems and ten Hindus being killed and thirty or forty wounded. A most disturbing feature is that tribesmen, as pictured above, taking advantage of these outbreaks, swoop down on towns, snipe off police and ransack stores and homes.

MRS SPRAGUE MCBURNE

Mrs. Sprague McBurnie passed away at her late residence at the Bluff Road, on Sunday, Sept. 12th, after a long and painful illness. She bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude and patience, and was very highly respected in the community. She leaves to mourn the loss a husband, one son, Mr. Walter Reynolds, and one daughter, Mrs. John Brown, Windsor. The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. B. Higgins, pastor of the Hantsport Methodist church. Interment was at Riverbank Cemetery.

DIARY OF MARGARET D. MICHENER

Nov. 14th, 1849. It has been quite a while since I have written in my book so I must go back a little to where I left off. The Wednesday after Mary got home I went up to Mother's, and found Olivia there. I stayed a week, during which time I visited Mary Marsters, Lydia Frizell, Sarah Marsters, Sarah Whitman and Mary Davidson. I took dinner at Mr. Holmes' on Sunday. Wednesday evening we went down to meeting and saw a stranger in the pulpit. He preached a short but good sermon and then informed us that he was a colporteur for the two provinces. He gave us an interesting sketch of his work; his name is Tabor and his home St. John.

15th, Thursday. I came down to Mary's and was busy part of the day gathering in the vegetables. In the afternoon I went around to see about getting some scholars, so as to start a school the following Monday. In the evening Mr. Tabor preached again; he spoke well. Deacon Holmes proposed having protracted meetings as Mr. Tabor was willing to stay; so meetings were given out for the next day.

16th. I went up to meeting, at the close of which we were delighted to see Mr. Hobbs come in and a meeting was given out for him in the evening. I came home and took dinner, for the first time in three months. In the afternoon Ann came in and we went shopping. The shop was full of customers inspecting the new goods. Mr. Vaughan came in when we returned. At sunset we went over to Mr. Harris's to see Mr. Tabor's books. We got a ten dollar library for the Sabbath School. Maria and I each bought a book, then we went up to meeting; the house was crowded. Mr. Hobbs preached an excellent sermon.

17th. I arose at daylight, did the chores, then sewed. Father and Mother came and took dinner with me. Mother went home at night, did not stop to the meeting as she had been up all night the night before at Mrs. Whitman Holmes', who had a daughter. I spent the evening with Capt. Michener as Maria went to meeting; then I went to Mary's and stayed all night.

18th. The Sabbath was a lovely day—as warm as summer. Mr. Tabor preached. I went to Mother's after meeting. At 3 o'clock we came down to a social conference meeting; we had a blessed time—the house was filled. After the evening meeting I returned to Mother's for the night.

19th. I arose early and came home to tell the children that we would not begin the school till after the meetings were ended. Rev. Vaughan, Hobbs and Tabor all took part in their turn. Jane Fielding came home with me from the afternoon service and stayed to the evening meeting. I went and stayed all night with Maria.

20th. This has been a rainy day.

Maria and I went to meeting. Rebecca Elder came home with me to dinner and we went back at 3 o'clock to a social conference. I went to Mother's afterward, accompanied by John Frost, who is very interested in the meetings. I rejoiced to hear my brother Robert say that henceforth he too wished to be a Christian. May the Lord carry on the work he has begun. Mr. Hobbs preached in the evening. We were sorry to hear the pastors were to leave us the next day; Mr. Vaughan to go to Chester, Tabor and Hobbs to the eastward. Marianne Davidson came and stayed all night with me at Mother's; Mr. Hobbs also spent the night there. We sang some, had prayers and then retired.

21st. I arose early and went home to circulate the word to my scholars. There were thirteen came for the first. I was kept pretty busy. I went to meeting in the evening. Nancy Elder and Amelia Frost spoke for the first time in public. Lockhart Elder and J. Frost have been a great help in these meetings.

22nd. I called this morning to see the Widow Beckwith, who has been very sick since Monday. Tuesday night she was taken to her daughter Hannah's; it was thought for a time she could not live, but hopes are entertained now for her recovery. I went to meeting in the evening. Elmira Holmes, William Irish and brother Robert all spoke. I felt as if the Lord indeed was in our midst.

23rd. I spent last evening at Mary's with the children, so she could go to meeting. To-night John, Rob and Ann have been here.

24th. This has been a lovely day. I went to meeting with Mary and Olivia; the house was filled. I went up home after meeting. Ann went to Olivia's to stay with the children so their Mother could go to meeting. In the afternoon I went over to Mrs. Whitman Holmes to see her new baby girl. I stayed all night with Maria.

25th. I have been very busy today, am teaching school.

27th. Mary spent the day at Olivia's. Maria has come in for me to go and stay all night with her.

28th. This has been a squally day, the ground is covered with snow. This evening is fine so we will go to meeting.

29th. We had a most interesting meeting last night. The Lord met with us and his presence was felt; most of the assembly could say it was good to be there. A stranger was there by the name of Crawley; he was invited to give us a sermon, so he agreed to—at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

30th. After meeting yesterday I went up to Mother's, and soon Marianne Davidson and Maria Chandley came to go to Mount Denison to a missionary meeting. There were four ministers there: Revs. Davis, Marshall, Evans and Eustace. Rev. Davis opened the meeting; Rev. Evans was chosen as chairman. He has travelled through the provinces and the old countries. We had a very interesting meeting and over eight pounds was subscribed for the missionary cause. It was snowing quite hard when meeting was out so I spent the night with Maria.

(To be Continued.)

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(To be Continued.)

For Corns and Warts—Minard's Liment.



LIKE AN OLD FRIEND FROM HOME

Your own Home Paper takes ALL the home news to your absent relatives and friends.

Let us SEND IT TO THEM

F. W. PORTER CASH AND CARRY

Fresh and cured meats—Fresh line of groceries every week.

Bring your cash and get lowest prices.

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Canadian Standard Sizes
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Apple box Presses, and
Apple Graders.
Blueberry boxes and Crates.

Write for prices
HANTSPORT, . . . NOVA SCOTIA

ODD HELPS

To clean black satin slippers, sponge them with vinegar, applied with a soft cloth or sponge.

A few drops of lemon juice added to the dough when making pastry improves it.

Freshly cut meat requires longer cooking than meat which is older.

Burned cakes can be made presentable for the table by removing the burnt part with a nutmeg grater.

Sour milk makes a good cottage cheese or good biscuits.

If parsley is washed with warm water instead of cold it will retain its flavor and be much easier to chop.

Place a lump of sugar in a plated teapot after it has been dried with a cloth. The sugar will soak up any remaining moisture and prevent the pot from becoming musty.

Large cakes require a moderate oven. Small cakes or cookies require a hot oven.

A dying fire can be revived by throwing on a teaspoon of sugar. The carbon in the sugar acts as a kindler.

HOW OLD IS AUNTY?

Aunty was explaining to little Harold the story about Columbus discovering America and ended it with: "And all this happened over four hundred years ago."

Harold, his eyes wide open with wonder, said after a moment's thought, "Gosh, aunty, what a memory you have!"

GENTLEMEN YOUR LONG TROUSERS ARE 101 YEARS OLD

It is just 101 years ago since the long trousers succeeded the knee breeches of the men's attire.

At this time the tendency seems to drift back to the knee breeches. It is true that Beau Brummel had been wearing them for a few years before, and in 1821 they had been quite generally accepted. But in 1823 the long trousers received the official sanction of the British infantry and comprised part of the uniform.

The first long trousers were buttoned at the ankle.

MACARONI

The best way to cook macaroni is to have a large amount of water already boiling before the macaroni is put in and keep the water bubbling until it is tender. Macaroni will take less time to boil in this manner and will not stick to the bottom of the pan.

TO REHEAT BISCUITS

Biscuits, rolls or muffins may be reheated so that they are just as good as when fresh, if they are placed in a hot oven in a pan which is put into another pan containing hot water. This is a safer way than reheating them by moistening and placing them directly in a hot oven.

BUSINESS IS STIFLED BY TAXATION BURDENS

At the Canadian Tax Conference meeting at Montreal recently it was brought out, as typical of the burdens being imposed on business, that one company filed no less than 62 different tax returns in the past year. Another company had to comply with 33 special legislative enactments. There are in Canada five different provincial systems of taxation operative, involving duplication and overlapping of taxation. And the demands for levies upon the corporations continue, as indicated by the request of the Ontario Municipal Association for legislation to permit additional taxes on privately-owned public service companies.

FLOOR WAX

Melt over boiling water half a pound of yellow beeswax with half a pint of sweet oil. Beat hard for a minute, take from the fire, add half a cup of turpentine, and beat until nearly cold. Keep this mixture covered in glass or earthenware. Apply soft, but not liquid, with a clean flannel, and polish vigorously.

MADE TO FIT

Mr. Newlywed.—"Good gracious, dear, what a long pie! It is surely too big for just two."

Mrs. Newlywed.—"I'm sorry, Cecil, but I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb anywhere."—Passing Show.

The man who declares loudly that he is anybody's equal, generally thinks that he is better than almost everybody else.

Dress Well And Succeed

Clothes made for no one in particular cannot fit one who is particular. Let me measure you for a new suit today.

H. A. HART
Men's Furnishings
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Return leave Boston Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. at 2 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time)

For Staterooms and Other Information apply to J. E. Kinney, Supt., Yarmouth, N. S.

The Mothers

of this community are the buyers of most of the goods required for the home, themselves and the children—and, in large measure, for the men as well.

These women are the closest readers of the local newspapers. A message in "The Acadian" is certain to be read by the very people the home merchant must reach with his "store news".

ADVERTISING is the bond of confidence that ties your store to the homes of the community. The homemakers expect to be invited to your store. Are you willing to be shown that?

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THE INVERTED PYRAMID

BY

Bertrand W. Sinclair

Author of "North of Fifty-three"

(Continued from last issue.)

For another forty-eight hours Rod stirred uneasily about the town. He met his father by chance, talked with him briefly. He spent a little time each day in one or the other of two clubs in which he held membership. He and Mary went once to dinner at the home of a classmate, married now and frankly unsettled by the war cloud. He met other young men he knew. He missed a great many others, but he knew where they were. He heard the one thing discussed in clubs, in hotels, on the streets. People lived the war in public and private. Rod wondered if they dreamed about it in their sleep, as he sometimes did.

Between himself and Mary a singular constraint had arisen. It was as if some impalpable substance enfolded them, sealing their lips upon things they both felt and feared but could not embody in speech. Where the unspoken thought had scarcely needed words, so perfect an accord of mind had they attained, now each was locked in a separate chamber of his soul, brooding inscrutably, wordlessly even when they sat knee to knee by their room window or lay wide-eyed in the night, flesh touching flesh, mute in the face of an ache to speak and be understood. Rod came in one evening after dusk. Mary had begun to dress for dinner. She sat on the edge of their bed, hair down, a silver slipper hanging idly from one hand. She looked at Rod when he came in, a silent question, almost an appeal, and then her eyes dropped to the floor.

"Dorothy is over from Victoria," she said tonelessly. "She telephoned half an hour ago. Charlie has been offered a commission. She's planning to go east with him and later across to London."

Rod sat down beside her, put his arms about her. His fingers stroked her thick, soft hair.

"I have to go," he said quietly. "I've hammered it out for myself. I can't keep out of it."

She laid her face against his breast. Her arms pressed tightly about him. A little shudder shook her.

"Oh, Rod, Rod," she whispered. "I can't bear it. I've seen it coming. We've just begun to live. And I'm going to have a baby."

She sat holding her close. She did not cry. She clung to him silently. The slow heave of her bosom, the occasional shiver, that desperate struggle for calmness, made him ache.

And he thought, with a slowly rising tide of bewilderment, of the wholly inadequate preparation that had been bestowed upon them for such a bitter sip of life's cup. For her a lonely childhood, an education frugally achieved, and marriage. For him, eighteen years of a sheltered, tutored existence, four years of college, twelve months in a logging camp, three months of inconceivable happiness—and the war.

The Great War—which in five years was to bestow upon his country, at the price of many lives and out-poured treasure, such priceless victories as a scramble for oil and a squabble over debts!

CHAPTER XVIII

When men walk often in the shadow of death they rise superior to its dread aspect, or they become indifferent to it, or they succumb to its ghastly presence and welcome it as a relief from unendurable suspense. Upon these emotional reagents all the heroism and endurance and cowardice of humanity in war is based. And when the shouting and the tumult dies the survivors sometimes find themselves incredulous of their survival in a world excitedly muttering the shibboleths of peace,—peace where there is only truce. For the dumb clods, led or driven, and the high-spirited adventurers did not alone comprise the armies which the nations lately sent forth. Wily-nilly, by outward compulsion or inner sense of duty, the sensitive, the lovers of beauty, the humanitarian, the altruist, those strange souls to whom disorder is an evil, justice a patriotically cherished dream, freedom the birthright of every man,—they too were khaki and were deafened by the guns.

Upon them, and they are no considerable portion of this our country's manhood, the war has left its mark. Not so much in the scars on their bodies—for those are things men forget as easily as women forget the pangs of childbirth—but in the more tenuous fabric of their souls, in the processes of their intellect. Many question the value of the ordeal,—judged by its results.

It was a questioning of this nature that troubled Rod Norquay on an evening in January, A.D. 1919. He sat among civilians in a Canadian Pacific smoking car while the Imperial Limited rolled westward through a rainy night. He was on familiar ground again, the soil where five generations of his blood had been nourished. The Coast Range was far behind the train. On his right the Fraser River made a pale shimmer in the darkness, with here and there the glowworm running lights, the yellow window squares of a river boat. It was good to be back, back to life that could be lived fully and freely, not simply endured.

But it was not good for him, in those last homeward miles, to listen to the talk that ran in the smoker. It was pitched to the same key as had fretted him in Paris, in London, all the way across North America,—boundaries, coal and iron, concessions, indemnities, reparations. Europe, Asia, and Africa, the islands of the Pacific, had been rearranged, parcelled out, in Rod's hearing in hotel lobbies, in ship saloons, in railway coaches, day after day, by sleek, middle-aged civilians, clever successful fellows who knew what was what. He was sick of it. Was that the reality behind the war to end war?

"Loot," he said to himself scornfully. "They can call it what they like, but that's what they mean." In the field even Fritz shot his looters when he caught them red-handed. But in civil life, behind the rampart of a victorious army, they had their eye on

the loot. They couldn't see much else that was worth consideration. This group in the smoker,—he had been in the enforced physical intimacy of railway travel with them for four days. They had been a trifle backward about approaching this moody young man in a London-tailored uniform of the C. E. F. with three thin gold stripes on his sleeve. They had respected his reserved silence. But they had talked for his benefit. Short of stuffing his ears with cotton he could not avoid hearing. And they talked voluminously, sagely, on the war, and the paces that was in the making. Rod grew to hate them. In his own mind he called them bus a day. Which is a measure of his state of mind, for he was naturally courteous and tolerant toward his fellow men.

He welcomed the dim turreted and dooming outlines of Hasting Park. He recalled the mustering and drilling there, the housing of men by thousands in buildings designed for show cattle. By a curious association of ideas he reflected that many of those men had been butchered less mercifully than the stalled calves once shown in those barn-like structures, every time a battalion went up the line, wherever bombing squadrons could locate trench or billet, whenever enemy field guns could get the range.

Well, it was over. As the train slowed into the eastern portion of the yards, creeping between the docks and the city, he had a momentary, fantastic impression of having passed through a vivid nightmare of four years' duration. Because all this was the same. The Europe he knew had been torn to pieces, disfigured to strange aspects. Here the North Vancouver ferries, the self-same vessels he had ridden on, were scurrying back and forth across the Inlet, passing each other in midstream. Mast and funnels of deep-sea ships rose beside well-known docks. The rumble of downtown traffic; the chaste pyramidical roof of the Provincial Courthouse peeked out with ten thousand incandescent bulbs; the Moorish pile of the Vancouver Hotel; the white monolith of the Burns Block; the arching crown of the World Building, all these were adumbrated in the thin hovering haze of light reflected from a million windows, thousand of arc lights, batteries of electric signs. Here were things he knew, greeting his eyes as if he had been gone merely overnight. He took a final stare, before the coach slid under the long platform roof, at one familiar, flamboyant sign.

THE NORQUAY TRUST

Letters of fire, six foot high. He had never been able to look at that glowing emblem of Grove's career without a touch of scorn. It had been the mast of a departing troop train. That, like this, had been on a wet, windy night.

His lip curled now. But his physical inertia, his moroseness, that appallingly critical turning of his mind, vanished with the final clutch of the brakes. Something flowed through him, warming him like strong brandy. He relinquished his bags to a porter, passed eagerly to the vestibule. He was no stray dog of war now, wistful and lonely. Through the car window he caught a glimpse of Mary's face, upturned in the glare of a light. Besides her stood his father, a tall, erect figure in a belted overcoat,—both smiling, expectant. This was something like! The things, the things that mattered.

It was worth something to come home like this—to this—his thoughts as his wife's arms closed about his neck, and he cut off her glad, little cry with his lips. His father threw dignity, reserve, to the winds and pounded him on the back, while a score of familiar faces pressed about him and hands reached for his.

Then the reaction,—the unmistakable warning from a body too greatly abused.

"Let's get home," he said to Mary. "I'm getting wobbly. Good night, everybody. See you all again soon!" He waved to the welcoming group.

"Come on, I have to move. I must," Mary slipped one arm through his, peering up anxiously. Rod's face was white, strained, in the station glare.

"Never mind the bags. Well, we can tell a red-cap to send them out by an expressman," he muttered. "Give me your arm, pater."

"What is it, Rod?" Mary asked anxiously.

"Tell you later. Keep walking—slow. Can't talk. Walk." His voice sounded dull and heavy. Three abreast they moved across the platform, stood a few seconds in the elevator, passed out over a tiled floor and between the high fluted columns of the main entrance, to a street where pools of water glistened, where the wet asphalt shone black, and the air was full of rain lines driving before a south-east gale. Norquay senior guided him through scurrying people bent under umbrellas.

"Here's the motor," he said.

"All right. Got my wind back now," Rod smiled.

"Been sick?" his father inquired solicitously.

being long apart.

"Did you miss me?"

"Are you glad to be home?"

Needless questions. Fond and foolish questions. They laughed and stood apart, threw off their heavy coats.

"Kid asleep, of course," Rod asked.

"Yes. Come, look."

She drew him through a short passage into a bedroom. A small touselled brown head rested on a pillow. One hand clutched a dilapidated woolly dog with luminous glass eyes, the other was thrown straight out on the white counterpane. Every body had grown.

Rod whispered. "He looks like you, Mary."

"Everybody says he's a perfect Norquay," she replied demurely. "So there you are."

"We've been very lucky," Rod said quietly. "If I'd known the situation was so critical at sea, I shouldn't have let you come home when you did. The place you had in Chelsea—I went out to see it before I left—for old times' sake. I hadn't been there since you came home. There's a new house—at the upper story's all new. I made inquiries. Go-ha dropped high explosives on it about six weeks after you left."

Mary shuddered.

"Well, it's over," she murmured. "I cried all Armistice night—after the joy-whoppings. Silly thing for me to do. Everybody here went mad. Where were you?"

"Mopping up," he said grimly. "We didn't believe it at first. There was tea and down and smoked cigarettes and drank tea, and wondered how soon we could get home. God damn the war—and the war-makers!"

His voice choked with passion.

"S-sh, Rod," she warned, and drew him out of the room, back to a chair by the fire.

"I can't help it. That's the way I feel," he broke out again. And I feel that way like other men who've been through the big show, because of the selves. The beastliness—the uselessness of it! And you don't realize the people think and talk about it all; what the papers print, and the preachers preach, and politicians cooking up their little messes, and a group of white-livered old men at Versailles politely quarrelling over the distribution of the plunder. Only there isn't going to be much plunder. They can't realize that. And they go on threatening and haranguing and wrangling over coal and iron and oil and indemnities, as if that was what we fought for, if it had been— I wonder if it was? When I feel that it was I have to curse."

"I'm home," he put his face in his hands, "but I know so many that won't come—good fellows—lots of 'em just Bill Fraser and Dan Hale—dozens of fellows I went to school with—scores of them, and necessary jobs have to be done. But if the war-glifiers at home were taken out and given a sniff of gas and a dose of cooties, and left lying about here and there for a few hours with part of one leg blown off, they might change their minds about the soul-suffiting part of it."

He lay back in his chair, eyes smoldering, fingers locked together for a minute. Then he smiled wanly.

"Listen to me rave," he said. "You mustn't mind. I get that way now and then. You do, in the army. You have to bottle up so much. I am glad the row's over, and I'm glad to be here. Place with you and the kid and camp out till I forget I ever was in a war. I expect in time it will get hazy. Only I have spells of thinking that Andy Hall was right. I wonder what became of Andy."

"Who was he?"

"A logger who worked for us. Clever chap. Thought his own thoughts about things, which isn't characteristic of loggers—or men in general, I'm beginning to believe. By the way, your father and mother are looking uncommonly well. But it struck me that the governor had aged a lot. Notice it? Did it knock him all of a heap when Phil went West?"

"No, he was rather quiet and sad for awhile, but with the casualties running so high we'd all schooled ourselves to expect bad news of you both any time." Mary said quietly. "Something has worried him lately. He's here a good bit. Takes Roddy out for a walk or

drive nearly every day. He's well, I think, but lately he's been moody."

"See anything of Laska?"

"She shook her head."

"Very little. I don't see a great deal of people, Rod. Every one has been lovely to me. But I don't fit into the giddy pace. You know, if you don't flutter prettily and with all your heart, you don't make a hit with the butterflies. Since I came back from London I've—I've just put in the time. You know—oh, we're a pair of softies—but it is good to be together. We have played the game."

A Chinese boy brought in tea and asked. Rod and Mary toasted their set at the windows that gave seaward view. English Bay shimmered in their casings under the gusty puffs of the storm wind. A chime struck ten.

"Two, but neither is completely furnished. There are two nice ones on the ground floor, which is plenty for us so long as we have no guests. Why? I would much rather sleep upstairs."

"Why?" Mary repeated.

"Doctor's orders," he answered lightly. "High altitude advised. Oh, it's a notion of mine. You'll have to humor me."

"It's easily arranged," she said. "I'll have Yick make up a bed. You're whimsical, though, Rod. What's back of the notion?"

He laughed it off. An hour later, feeling himself sink into sleep with a delicious, pervasive sensation of contentment, his last conscious reflection was a hope that he would never have to explain what lay back of the notion. He felt Mary's arm resting across him. Surely body and soul could be at peace henceforth.

Well on in the night he awakened with a familiar apprehension tugging at his consciousness. His brain was quite clear. He knew what was happening. It had overtaken him before. The thinking, reasoning part of him, or perhaps the purely intuitive, urged that he rise and fight off a paralyzing numbness that seized his feet, his hands, that crept slowly upward and inward, chilling his flesh. Curious, he thought, to die like that, to stand by and watch himself run down like an unbound clock. He could hear the slow regular breathing of his wife beside him. He could feel the even beat of her heart where her breast pressed against his shoulder. His own heart had stopped,—fluttered and stopped as he awoke. Would it begin again? He lay waiting, feeling that numbness seize his limbs, feeling his breathing grow more difficult. He remembered what he must do. His will—that strange, detached segment of his being that was cognizant of and superior to his flesh, commanded him to rise at once. He would rise again. And by some supreme effort of a body dying if not already dead he twisted himself sideways, set his feet on the floor, hauled himself erect by a bedpost. Three steps to the door. Three steps from door to staircase. He moved in blind obedience to the will to live, moved with that clear, fantastic conviction of being already on the threshold of death. No pulse, scarcely a breath; speechless. He could not utter a sound. Only motor muscles moving, and that crystalline awareness of what was happening. He had a reluctant shrinking from that picture. To escape all that war could dart at him,—and to die of a cardiac failure on the night of his homecoming. No, by God! Not if he could reach those stairs!

He reached them, held to the balustrade with two unfeeling hands, went

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down stamp, stamp, heavily, jarringly from step to step. His head swam. He suffocated. But he moved. His mind functioned. His body obeyed his will. All but his heart,—until he was within four steps of the bottom. Then it fluttered, feebly at first, tumultuously after a second, so that his breath came in quick gasps and long sobbing sighs.

(To be continued.)

EDISON IS UNABLE TO AID HIS OWN HEARING

It is one of the strange anomalies of science that the world's most famous inventor has not been able to assist his own failing hearing by mechanical means. A Canadian who called on Thomas A. Edison the other day states that he

had difficulty in carrying on a conversation with the aged inventor, even in a shout. Edison's hearing seems to be beyond cure, and beyond assistance through electrical sound amplification, in which field of study Edison has been a world leader.

The eyes seldom see temptation when the nose is pressed firmly against the grindstone.

The Financial Post is a journal that should be read and studied by every citizen interested in the material welfare of Canada. Its contents are always interesting and valuable. Order it through H. P. Davidson, "The Magazine Man", at THE ACADIAN office.

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