

always striking out into... Wanting a bow room... Never taking in one generation... their tools and rifles... they didn't get rich... independent, always... for themselves. Why... an instinct for this... it again." Rod... a good retreat. We'll

When Merchants Say They Have Nothing to Advertise, it's the Same as Saying They Have Nothing to Sell.

The Acadian

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WOLFVILLE AND EASTERN KINGS

Vol. XLIII, No. 48

WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1924

\$2.00, payable in advance

Be Loyal To Your Own Community

DEVELOPMENT OF MARITIMES IS AIM

Maritime Board of Trade Held Annual Session at Kentville This Week

With the avowed purpose of focusing the attention of the people of the Maritime Provinces, and, through them, of the Maritime and Federal Governments, on the vital importance of the future of the Maritimes, their co-operating in instituting a sound, sane and progressive development policy, the Maritime Board of Trade met at Kentville on Tuesday morning in the opening session of its twenty-sixth annual convention, with representatives present from the Boards of Trade of the various cities and towns in the three Maritime Provinces.

President A. E. McMahon, of Kentville, in presenting the President's address and Annual Report, expressed the opinion that the Maritime Provinces, despite many troubles and hardships, and "in spite of the pessimism which prevails in some quarters, are in the present time several degrees nearer the prosperity we look for and deserve."

The delegates were welcomed to Kentville by H. M. Chase, Vice-President of the Kentville Board, W. L. Higgins, Charlottetown, and J. E. Barbour, Vice-President of the Maritime Board, who responded for the delegates and expressed the hope that Prince Edward Island would have the opportunity of entertaining the Board next year. The remainder of the opening session was taken up with the appointment of several committees.

President McMahon in his annual report gave a comprehensive summary of conditions and activities in agriculture, mining, shipping, and the industrial field generally, and concluded his address by saying:

"Let it be clearly understood that there is in my mind no question of want of confidence in the Maritimes' future, but I believe there is every justification for more active development than has taken place in the past. I also believe the people of the Maritimes are becoming more and more impatient at the delayed turning of the corner. Let us hope that we are on the threshold of greater activity. Let us map out and adopt a policy that will in the future make the Maritimes populous, prosperous and contented, an example not only to Canada, but to the Empire."

In the afternoon the discussion on the president's address was animated. It being spoken to by H. G. Harris, R. H. Smith, J. F. Outhill, G. E. Barbour, M. Lodge and Capt. J. E. Masters.

President McMahon referred to the amount of work accomplished by Col. R. Innes in connection with the Canadian Maritime Provinces Development Association.

Hon. W. E. Foster, St. John, was chosen for his address on the "Maritime Home and Maritime-made Campaigns." In his absence R. A. MacAulay, St. John, introduced this subject, making a strong plea for our own products.

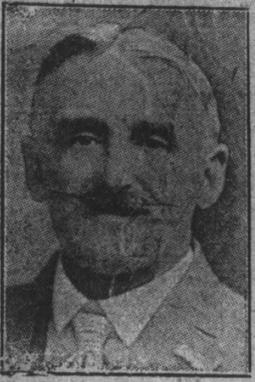
He did not wish for towns and communities to isolate themselves on this subject, but rather to make it a Maritime-wide, rather than a local movement.

F. D. DeHart, who had charge of the Canadian fruit exhibit at Wembley, gave an interesting talk on the condition of fruit as received for export, and advocated more careful packing. Good fruit was spoiled by being bruised in barrels and boxes. He told how fruit in cold storage fell down considerably. Refrigeration, he thought, had spoiled as much fruit as it had saved through change of temperature and lack of fresh air.

The following resolution was moved by A. A. Pomeroy, and seconded by M. Lodge:

"Whereas the committee appointed by this Board of Trade at the last annual meeting to proceed with the organization of a development association, report that an association with definite aims and objects has been incorporated and that officers and directors for the present year have been duly appointed, and

REPRESENTS CROWN



His Honor, Frank R. Heartz, who has just been appointed Lieut.-Governor of Prince Edward Island.

GRAND PRE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The September meeting of the Grand Pre Women's Institute was held at Miss Stuart's cottage, Evangeline Beach. Mrs. Patriquin conducted the meeting as our president was absent.

The report of the Lower Wolfville School prize list was submitted, as follows: in prizes of \$1.00 each—Mrs. MacRae a prize for the best Dictation written in ink, in Grades III, IV and V, to be judged quarterly by the teacher; Mr. Bert Norman a prize for greatest progress in Arithmetic; Mrs. George Eye a prize for conduct in the school grounds; Mrs. Alden Harris a prize for neatest Text and Exercise Books; Mrs. J. O. Harris, Mrs. Norman and Mrs. L. E. Trenholm a prize in writing.

Mrs. Bowser gave a comprehensive report of the Bazaar, which was gratifying to all. A considerable quantity of Fancy and Household articles were left over, the disposal of which has been left in the hands of the Supervising Committee. As there are many articles suitable for Christmas gifts, it has been decided to hold a sale in the Tea Room, Grand-Pre, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 1 and 2. Afternoon tea will be served in connection with it.

Mrs. Patriquin, president of the County organization, gave a very interesting account of the picnic which was held at the Experimental Farm, Friday, September 7. A very pleasant and profitable day was spent but she regretted that more members did not avail themselves of the opportunity to meet the other Institutes, also to see the farm industries, especially fish, which was particularly brought before the people as being very suitable for a staple product in Nova Scotia.

Next month is our annual meeting for taking the Children's Aid collection. All members are requested to come prepared to respond.

Instead of our usual program we had a picnic this month. The day was delightful, but our pleasure was somewhat marred by mosquitoes, which, like ourselves, had a regular feast.

Mrs. Patriquin invited us to meet with her next month.

low figure, so make it feasible for general use. Transportation enters largely into the cost of lime. Certain United States railways were giving very low rates on lime for the sake of the extra crops they would have to convey to markets. The D. A. R. had given a low rate during the last year. He wished the Board to restate their desire for the continued low rates on lime, and not accept that rate as a precedent for other freight reduction.

Another very important address given was from Prof. W. S. Blair, of the Experimental Farm, Kentville, his subject being "Agricultural Research as Related to Maritime Development." The time has gone by for development by chance, and now research in the laboratory and work of experts is necessary. He told of the work of the Kentville Experimental Station to solve some of the agricultural problems of this section. He dealt particularly with the fruit problem, fertilization, climate, conditions producing spot, etc. The experiment made in growing fax here is meeting with success, but he would not advise farmers in general to raise fax or hemp for fibre until it can be shown further to be profitable.

"The Business Side of the Tuberculosis Problem" was the subject of a paper presented by Dr. A. F. Miller, Superintendent of the Nova Scotia Sanatorium. In this paper he dealt with tuberculosis, its treatment and need of more advanced work towards its extermination, proper education and care on the part of those subject to the disease, the importance of a financial and business standpoint of lives being saved in our provinces. The words of advice and hopefulness for the future were attentively listened to, as Dr. Miller is a recognized authority on this subject. He replied to an attack recently made on the Sanatorium, and said the Sanatorium is only one link in a chain of agencies which goes to make up an effective system of handling tuberculosis.

Hon. J. E. Myers, Minister of Agriculture, F. E. Island, spoke on growing and marketing of certified seed potatoes. He traced the movement since its organization in April 1920 from the start made by a few progressive farmers until this year when 9,500 acres were planted. The ordinary potato stock acreage was this year about 30,000 acres. Better methods are now being used in planting, fertilizing and harvesting, for both certified stock and ordinary, and far better prices realized. The Island is admirably suited to the growing of good crops of certified stock. The varieties most in demand are Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain for seed, and McIntyre for old table stock. The must get lime to the farmer at a very

NOVA SCOTIA APPLES MADE POOR SHOWING

Fruit at Wembley Poorly Packed and Not in Fit Condition to Exhibit

"It is up to Nova Scotians now to back this widespread advertising by good grading and good packing," declared F. R. E. DeHart of the Fruit Section of the Canadian pavilion at the British Empire Exposition, who arrived in Halifax Sunday en route home from London. "Nova Scotia is right here across the pond from that vast British market which is absorbing millions of barrels of apples a year, but you must pack your fruit the way the people want it, not as you want it, but as they want it. If they want it wrapped in tissue paper, wrap it in tissue paper; if they want it in crates, then put it in crates; but above all things, give it to them as they want it. That's my message to the fruit growers of this country," said Mr. DeHart.

When asked directly regarding Nova Scotia fruit at the great exposition, he said, "Do you want a real frank answer?" When informed that nothing but the truth was desired, he replied, "Nova Scotia fruit did not open up at all good. It was poorly selected in the first place. They were too small; 198 apples to a box, which would indicate that they were very small. The Northern Spys turned out the best, but the Kings were a rank failure. Of forty-seven boxes we did not get over two boxes out of them, and the most of them not fit for exhibit."

According to Mr. DeHart's story, the only redeeming feature of the situation from a Nova Scotian viewpoint was that the apples of no province were exhibited as such, but as Canadian apples only. That is, no apples were indexed under the province they came from, but purely as a national exhibit. One instance British Columbia fruit were selected and sent to a foremost fruit warehouse for exhibit, and on one occasion some British Columbia apples were placed on sale. As an illustration of what possibilities there were in the apple market of England, if the fruit were packed and graded as the market desires them, Mr. DeHart said that this special small lot of British Columbia fruit sold on the 18th of July at \$10 per box. The same fruit had been picked nine months before, had been in cold storage for seven months; had travelled to England by way of the Panama Canal, required to land Nova Scotia fruit, and yet after all that had brought the higher price quoted.

As an indication of what publicity Canadian fruit was receiving at the Exposition, Mr. DeHart said that thirty thousand people a day viewed the Canadian fruit exhibit. It was with the Prince of Wales' Butter "exhibit, one most talked of exhibit in the entire Exposition. It was the only part of the fair where the visitors had to be queued through the aisles to avoid an impasse. But the publicity enterprise of the official in charge of the fruit exhibit did not stop there.

The largest retail stores in the big cities of the Kingdom held Canada days, and displayed in their windows extensive exhibits of Canadian fruit. Restaurants had similar days and Canadian apples were sent by scores of boxes and barrels to be served on such occasions. The buyers of J. Lyons and Company, the biggest caterers of the world, feeding eight millions of people a week, specially visited the exhibit, and as a result Mr. DeHart has been appointed their apple buyer in Canada, and the States of Oregon and Washington. Every possible avenue to advertise Canadian apples was entered, and the advertising done opened up enormous possibilities for the marketing of Canadian apples in Great Britain, and attaining the highest prices. These possibilities Mr. DeHart considered were peculiarly open to Nova Scotian fruit growers because he said that undoubtedly Nova Scotia has the great advantage of transportation, and he pointed out the much higher freights which the British Columbia shipper had to pay, whether he ships by the Panama Canal or overland by rail to the eastern seaboard, and then across the Atlantic.

But the market must be catered to and the class and grade and pack of fruit which the buyer desires must be given him. As a further evidence of what these British markets mean to the fruit grower of Canada, and the possibilities of extending the apple development of Nova Scotia, Mr. DeHart gave the figures of apple imports for Great Britain in the year 1923-24, up to the end of March. Great Britain imported from

Canada 1,314,105 barrels and 564,882 boxes of apples. From the United States Great Britain imported in the same time 1,687,487 barrels and 4,321,373 boxes of apples. These imports reduced to barrels showed that Great Britain imported 1,002,399 barrels, and from the United States 3,127,945 barrels of apples, or from the United States three times as many apples as Canada had shipped.

The reason for this Mr. DeHart said was to be found in the figures given above, showing that the Americans were sending over the larger part of their apples packed in boxes, and as the British market desired them packed that way they naturally bought the American apple as the American shipper sent them as the Englishman wanted them. Incidentally Mr. DeHart told of having British Columbia cherries on exhibit at the Exposition. The cherries were picked in British Columbia on the 20th of July, shipped on the 30th, reached England on the 17th of August, and were still on exhibit at the Fair when he left on the 6th of September. Of thirty pounds of cherries shipped, when they were opened in London, after crossing the continent and the Atlantic in a cool place where they were picked, and not one could be found to be in an inferior state. No refrigeration was used, Mr. DeHart stating that too much refrigeration was hurting fruit shipments, but care had been taken in their shipment, and they were kept in a cool place aboard the steamer carrying them across. Informed that there was a cherry belt in Nova Scotia, Mr. DeHart said that no doubt if the fruit were developed here there should be an excellent market for them in Great Britain, according to the experiences he had had with British Columbia cherries at the Exposition.

Dr. Benjamin Rand, of Harvard University, who arrived in Halifax on Sunday last by the White Star liner, Pittsburg, from Southampton, has been spending the week at his old home at Canning. Dr. Rand is a son of the late Ebenezer Rand, for many years Collector of Customs at the port of Cornwallis, and is a brother of Mrs. (Rev.) Noble Crandall of this town. He graduated from Acadia University with the class of '75 and has spent his life in advanced educational work.

He has spent the last thirteen consecutive summers in London, and during the Great War was connected with the bureau of information in the Foreign Office. His most recent trip abroad was for the purpose of securing philosophical manuscripts, particularly those relating to John Locke, sometimes styled the "intellectual ruler of the eighteenth century."

A representative of THE ACADIAN had the pleasure of being a travelling companion with Dr. Rand, while on the way to Canning on Monday and greatly enjoyed his description of conditions in the old country. Although for so many years a resident of the United States Dr. Rand is an ardent admirer of all things British, and takes a keen interest in matters relating to his native country and to his alma mater.

HONORED KINGS COUNTY MAN

Dr. Benjamin Rand, of Harvard University, who arrived in Halifax on Sunday last by the White Star liner, Pittsburg, from Southampton, has been spending the week at his old home at Canning. Dr. Rand is a son of the late Ebenezer Rand, for many years Collector of Customs at the port of Cornwallis, and is a brother of Mrs. (Rev.) Noble Crandall of this town. He graduated from Acadia University with the class of '75 and has spent his life in advanced educational work.

STAMP OUT T. B. WITHIN 10 YEARS

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The dread scourge of tuberculosis will be stamped out within a decade. This is the prediction of the Ministry of Health, a high official of that department said today. The reduction during the last decade of twelve per cent. of cases and twenty-five per cent. of deaths is due to preventive measures, to earlier treatment of suspected cases and to the increase of sanatoria and the spread of propaganda regarding sanitation.

REFORMS DEMANDED BY SOCIAL SERVICE COUNCIL

Distribution of Liquor by Vendors Denounced as Shameful



Mayor of Chatham, N. B., and Conservative candidate in the Northumberland bye-election.

FIRE PROTECTION OUTSIDE TOWN

To the Editor of "THE ACADIAN"
Dear Sir,—It was with sincere sorrow that I read your brief announcement and explanation of the decision of the Wolfville Town Council, that in future the operations of the new fire engine should not be available outside the town limits.

But as I meditated on this magnanimous decision, my righteous indignation was aroused and I wondered if selfishness never equalled in any other town in the Maritime Provinces. Fire is feared by every one and the loss of a home, however humble, is the cause of untold agony to those unfortunate enough to be the victims of this powerful enemy. Yet in the face of this knowledge a body of men, who call themselves Christians say, "we will not give assistance to anyone outside of the town limits."

How fortunate it is to be able to live within the charmed two mile radius. Those who have an assured income, or who are able to earn their living within the town are indeed the chosen people, and each and every one should daily give thanks unto an all powerful and just God, who in His wisdom and mercy has placed them within the three square miles of the earth's surface, known as the town of Wolfville.

You have been able to pay for a Fire Engine. You have already demonstrated the wonderful possibilities for good in nearby districts and I believe that the cheque which Mr. Pickford sent to the Fire Department in grateful remembrance of their services, was for an amount equal to the yearly tax placing a position in your firm in Wolfville for the purchase of this splendid fire equipment.

Then, your editorial aroused my curiosity and I made some inquiries. I find that one of the firemen most certain that it is not right that the engine should ever go beyond the town limit holds a position with a firm in your town dependent for 95% of its subscribed stock and financial support to citizens of this Valley residing outside of your town. If that firm should close its doors or even decide to continue its business without this man's services, he might find it difficult to secure a good position in your small town, and how sad would be his lot if he were forced to earn his living and purchase a home one quarter of a mile beyond the town limits.

It would be worth while for the citizens of the surrounding districts to know the master mind who first was inspired to limit the activities of the wonderful fire engine, and who was able to influence a majority of the voters! Oh! that we might have a phonographic record of the discussion of that memorable meeting. Surely this recent By-law cannot receive the unanimous approval of your most thoughtful citizens.

Then what is the Town Council going to do in the case of residents of the neighboring districts who own property in Wolfville and are therefore tax-payers there? Then I searched my memory and I could not recall that your paper had ever announced that the churches of Wolfville would not receive contributions from anyone living outside of the boundaries. I could not recall that any Dentist of your town, when asked to give me an appointment, had refused to work for an outsider and collect his pay. Do the doctors residing in Wolfville receive a fair proportion of their income from patients in the surrounding sections? Do the business firms of Wolfville wish to have the Town Council decide that they cannot have any customers from beyond the town boundaries?

I believe that the people of the surrounding districts contribute to your prosperity. What do your citizens do for their welfare? I have even known nearby gardens to contribute flowers for the Old Fellows Decoration Day and one hedge has provided thousands of sprigs of evergreen to place upon the graves of departed members.

In fact can we sum up the whole story by asking "If Wolfville were completely isolated from the surrounding sections could you live so prosperously without us?" But we are to be content to see our homes burn without the assistance of the equipment you are fortunate enough to possess and evidently have decided "What we have, we hold."

Before the last issue of your paper shocked me with this serious announcement I had listened to some of your citizens laud the value of your present fire equipment, and the thought had occurred to me that they seemed to think that the mere purchase of such equipment placed them beyond the

(Continued on page E)

Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybodys Tongue

Vol. 2, No. 6, Wolfville, September 18, 1924 Free

A Health Order

New Zealand health authorities, particularly in Auckland, are co-operating in the distribution of chocolate, encouraging its wider use as a health giving food.

207 drug stores out of a possible 217 in Montreal ordered Moir's Chocolates (many of them for the first time) some months ago. Since then all have re-ordered and are becoming regular customers.

Have you tried some of the new Moss Marshmallow?

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Magazine, Canada's No. 1 is becoming more popular. \$3.00 a year or two hand your subscription to The Magazine Man.

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THE ACADIAN

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Advertisers must have copy in by Monday noon in order to insure changes for standing advertisements. New display advertising copy can be accepted one day later.

Correspondence—Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

Editorial

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

GIVE APPLE BUYERS WHAT THEY WANT

THE LESSON which Mr. F. R. E. DeHart, of the Fruit Section of the Canadian pavilion at the British Empire Exposition, brings to the Nova Scotia apple growers is worthy of thoughtful consideration on their part. From our favorable situation, he declares, in close proximity to the British markets, which are absorbing millions of barrels of apples every year, it is up to Nova Scotians to back the widespread advertising which Canadian apples have received as the result of the big show by good grading and good packing of their fruit.

Much that has appeared in the press of late regarding this matter has been to a great extent discounted by Annapolis Valley growers, but Mr. DeHart asserts that if they want to enjoy the privilege of the British markets they must pack their fruit in such a manner as the people of that country want it, not as they themselves think it ought to be packed.

As an evidence of what the British markets mean to the Canadian grower, and the possibility of extending the apple development of Nova Scotia, Mr. DeHart gives the figures of apple imports for Great Britain during the year 1923-24, to the end of March. Great Britain imported from Canada 1,314,105 barrels and 564,882 boxes, as against 1,687,487 barrels and 4,321,373 boxes from the United States. The plain inference from these figures would seem to be that the claim so often set up that our people are making a mistake by packing almost wholly in barrels is not without foundation.

FREE PUBLICITY

ONE DAY recently a gentleman from a neighboring section—who is not a regular subscriber of this paper—came to our office and complained that we had charged him for the publication of a business notice which he thought we should have gladly welcomed as news and inserted in our columns gratis. By mail on the same day we received a polite request from one of the departments of the federal government to furnish free space for a notice which it desired to communicate to the public. It is needless to say that in both cases our ideas of what constitutes proper business methods prevailed over our naturally generous impulses.

It may be just as well for all these importunates to recognize the fact that it costs money to produce this paper and that one of the means by which we secure the necessary funds to carry on publication is the space which we sell to those who seek gain through the publicity which the paper gives to their undertakings. It is not the policy of the publishers to refuse aid to any needy cause, and we are always glad to assist any worthy movement. Nevertheless, business is business, and if we fritter away our stock in trade we will be unable to help where help is required and are very likely to fall short in the payment of those to whom we are justly indebted.

THE PUBLIC WANT PICTURES

THE IMPORTANT place which is occupied today by pictorial illustrations is shown by a recent report that Arthur Brisbane and Geo. MacManus, creators of two popular feature services appearing in the daily press, are each drawing a salary of four thousand dollars weekly. Every class of people at present are going after pictures. We are living in a fast age, and people have no time to spend as of yore in securing information that may now be taken in a glance. The modern advertiser is wise to this fact and makes his announcements attractive and easily digested by the use of appropriate illustrations.

THE ACADIAN, aiming always to be abreast of the times, has acquired at considerable expense a complete outfit for doing this sort of work, which is placed at the disposal of its patrons without additional cost. Advertisers are invited to take advantage of this convenience. Call in and see what we have to offer and let us assist you in properly presenting to the public your ability to furnish them with what they need in your line.

LAW SHOULD BE OBSERVED

THE ACTION of the ministers of the churches of West Hants in again registering a very decided protest against the method of raising money for the promotion of charitable and moral objects through illegal and immoral agencies is courageous as well as commendable. If society regards the law against the operation of raffles, lotteries and similar devices unnecessary and obnoxious an agitation to procure its repeal may be well considered, but if these regulations are justified when applied to the individual they most assuredly should receive recognition at the hands of such organizations as in an especial manner represent the community in which they exist.

The law respecting these devices is written plain and its interpretation is not difficult. Its violation, however, is not uncommon due largely to the bad example set by those who should be leaders in insisting upon respect for the laws of the land. Socially, morally, legally, the practice is wrong and deserves public condemnation.

GO TO IT

THE MESSAGE which the business and professional men of Wolfville bring to the readers of THE ACADIAN in this issue is an important one. They declare their attitude as strong for anything that is good for the community and ask the hearty co-operation of citizens in the laudable endeavor to promote community interests.

This spirit of co-operation all along the line is bound ultimately to result advantageously and should be the aim of good citizens. Read over the list of names at the foot of our community page this week and get into the procession under their leadership for a bigger, brighter and more prosperous Wolfville. A well founded faith in our own institutions and people will remove every obstacle in the way of community advancement.

BETTER TIMES AHEAD

ROGER W. BABSON, than whom there is no greater authority on the subject of general business conditions and whose prognostications are respected by the sanest heads of the continent, is predicting improved business conditions. Hard facts and figures, not guesses, are the basis upon which Babson builds his predictions, and his latest optimistic statement already is having a pronounced effect on the frame of mind of business men in the United States and Canada.

THE PRICE OF COAL

WITH WINTER not many moons off and an empty coal-bin staring them in the face it is no wonder that householders are contemplating with some interest the situation as regards the season's fuel supply. Nova Scotians have proudly boasted in the past the ownership of their own coal-mines, but regardless of that fact it costs them more today to keep the home fires burning than residents of less fortunate countries are obliged to pay. It is quite natural, therefore, that they should enquire why this state of affairs should exist.

Evidence is not lacking to indicate that, now practically normal conditions obtain, the cost of coal in Nova Scotia is considerably more than it ought to be. It is the plain duty of the government to look into the situation and the people have an absolute right to look to them for relief. If those who are operating our mines are inefficient, as appearances seem to indicate, then these important utilities should be placed in more competent hands.

BRISTOL MAN IMPRESSED WITH VALLEY

E. G. Walker Surprised to Find Foreign Apples in Halifax With Fruit Country Near

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.—"It's a long stretch from sea to sea in Canada, and, although I covered it, I feel that I only scratched the surface and that I missed a lot of things, but from what I have seen I am prepared to say that this is a great country with wonderful resources, and the impressions I will carry away are favorable ones." Eldred G. F. Walker, of Bristol, agricultural writer, returned to Montreal yesterday, from a brief trip which took him as far as Halifax and which was intended to complete his survey of Canada from coast to coast. When seen at Canadian Pacific headquarters, he expressed himself as quoted in the foregoing.

Mr. Walker left last night for Quebec and sails today from that port on the Empress of France, of the Canadian Pacific line. On his return he will write a series of articles for various English papers dealing with his observations in various parts of Canada, and also in regard to what an Englishman should be told before he sets off to take up land in this country.

"I am glad to know that greater efforts are now being made to give full information to the intending settler," said Mr. Walker, "and that is a very important matter because in so many ways things are different."

The visitor saw the fair at St. John, where he was impressed by a good showing of cattle, and the pigs, he considered, the best he had seen in Canada. "There were a couple of fine lots at Toronto, but also a lot of poor ones, while the general average at St. John was higher," said Mr. Walker. Generally speaking, Mr. Walker was not at all impressed by Canadian pigs or by the bacon he saw in shop windows. "No wonder you call them bacon strips," said he, "certainly no Englishman would consider them as real rashers."

Mr. Walker crossed the Bay and visited the Annapolis Valley, where the display of orchards impressed him. "They will have a good crop, but I was obliged to pay ten cents for an American apple in Halifax when there is such a fine apple country close at hand; surely they could market some of these apples in their own country."

The Experimental Farm at Kentville found favor with Mr. Walker, and he was warm in his praise of Professor Blair and the work being undertaken there. "It is a very thorough place," he said, "and I found more than a thousand experiments in progress and all of them very interesting; as for onions, they are so plentiful that there ought not to be a sore throat in all of Canada if they are thoroughly distributed."

Flax grown at Kentville was described by Mr. Walker as "beautiful," and he carried away with him samples of flax and hemp to show to people at home.

One point that struck Mr. Walker at Halifax was expressed in this manner: "There is a big elevator there and I am told that there has been no wheat in it for four years, and now they are taking in a cargo of Argentine grain. Now, why is that? Why should Argentine grain be sold in a section of the greatest wheat country in the world?" "Canadians ought to travel more to the Old Country," said Mr. Walker. "Their market is there and they ought to learn something of our requirements by travel instead of making for California, where they will learn very little. Englishmen are learning more about

Canada and Canadians should reciprocate in that direction.

TOURIST BUSINESS PAYS

(From the Financial Post)

The shipment back to the United States of \$3,600 in American currency by one branch bank in St. Catharines, is mentioned by the St. Catharines Standard "as indicative of a very large volume of American business, tourist and otherwise, which is coming this way," but this paper expresses the belief that the tourist business is not being made to pay the profits it should to Canadian merchandising houses.

The enormous value of the tourist traffic has not been exploited to the fullest extent by our merchandising houses. Out in Vancouver, there are signs displayed at the big hotels, reminding Americans that they can take back to their country goods to the value of \$100 without payment of duty.

This is being taken advantage of in woolen goods, showing once again that in clothing lines it doesn't pay Canadians to shop across the border. The average American tourist leaves about \$100 on his trip to Canada. Some leave a great deal more but the average of \$100 is conservative. One American in this city last week decided to stock up on woolen blankets, prices for which here are a bargain as compared with the States. These are merely signs pointing to better and bigger business if the drive is made to secure the same in St. Catharines.

We occupy a strategic point on the highway. St. Catharines ought to be the big filling station, both coming and going, for the American traffic. Shipment of American bank notes back home shows that the volume is growing. We have a favorable trade balance. With thousands of people passing through St. Kitts every week, everyone of them a potential buyer, there is business for the go-getter.

What is true of St. Catharines is equally true of hundreds of cities and towns throughout Canada. And The Financial Post would again emphasize that if advantage is to be taken of this situation next year now is the time to organize for 1925. The best results will not be obtained by local efforts unless these local efforts are co-ordinated into some general plan for advertising Canada's attractions and adequate service and accommodation for visitors.

MAKE ME A MAN

Lord, give me the strength of the pioneer
And the faith of his hardy soul!
Provide me with courage to persevere;
Make me fight till I reach my goal.

Let weaklings indulge in a sheltered life
Where they whine when their luck goes bad,
But fit me for battle with storm and strife.

Give me brawn like my fathers had!

I want to be known as a man who wins,
As a fellow with nerve and pluck,
Who finishes everything he begins,
And as one who can whip his luck!

The Chicoutimi Pulp Co., of Canada, produces more ground wood pulp than any other mill in the world.

MURINE
NIGHT & MORNING
KEEP YOUR EYES
CLEAR, CLEAR AND HEALTHY
WHILE YOU READ THE NEWS. MURINE CO. TORONTO

CASH & CARRY

PHONE 53

Pickling Time Is Here

- Pure Cider Vinegar, 40c. per gal.
- Pure Pickling Spice, 35c. per lb.
- Medium Pickling Onions, 10 lbs. for 70c.
- Small Pickling Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c.
- Ripe Tomatoes, 5c. lb.
- Green Tomatoes, \$1.00 bus.

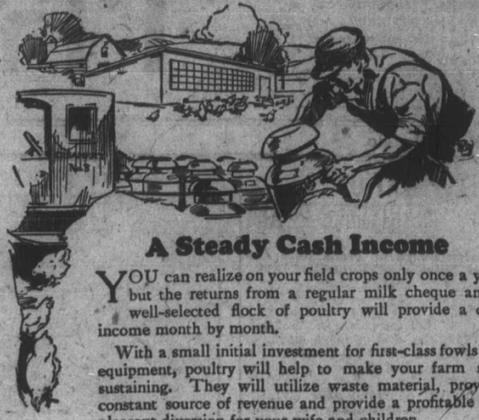
Red and Green Peppers, Tumeric Powder, Celery Seed, Mustard Seed, Whole Cloves, Root Ginger, Pure Mustard.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Meats and Fish

\$5 Orders Delivered FREE

CALDWELL-YERXA LIMITED



A Steady Cash Income

YOU can realize on your field crops only once a year, but the returns from a regular milk cheque and a well-selected flock of poultry will provide a cash income month by month.

With a small initial investment for first-class fowls and equipment, poultry will help to make your farm self-sustaining. They will utilize waste material, prove a constant source of revenue and provide a profitable and pleasant diversion for your wife and children.

Ask for a copy of our Memoranda Book, containing useful information for farmers.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Wolfville Branch
R. Creighton, Manager

Port Williams Branch
R. S. Hocken, Manager

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.

DROPS!

Know people who have had these used in their eyes for examination? "Drops" are drugs.

We don't use drops. We rely on more scientific methods—instruments of precision which tell the true story, without drugs.

Make sure whether your present glasses are correct—have them "certified" and if need be, corrected.

Paul G. Webster

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

At the office of F. G. Herb'n on Mondays.

THE ORPHEUM

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY;

JOHN GILBERT in

A MAN'S MATE

ALSO COMEDY

Week of September 22

MONDAY AND TUESDAY;

ITCHING PALMS

With an all star cast.

A delightful comedy drama with just enough laughs, just enough drama, just enough thrills, just enough romance and just enough mystery to give you one of the most enjoyable evening's entertainments you ever had.

ALSO PATHE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY:

MAE EDWARDS

Presents

COLONIAL STOCK COMPANY

Comedy -- 8 acts of Vaudeville -- Novelty Orchestra

MATINEE BOTH DAYS

For particulars see special advertisement.



Your "Dollars Do Double Duty" When SPENT AT HOME

There's only one answer to the question:

"Where can I spend my dollars so that they'll not only benefit me personally by purchasing their full value's worth but where, in the course of time, they'll build for a greater community and make me more satisfied with both my neighbors and my surroundings?"

It is---

IN WOLFVILLE!

Because—

Here and here only, can your dollars do "Double Duty".

First, they'll always get you the necessities of life at a lower cost than you could buy them for elsewhere. The personal interest our merchants take in each patron to see that he or she is always satisfied—often sacrificing profit—makes it possible.

Secondly, not only do your dollars go farthest, but—by trading here and keeping those dollars at home—you're contributing to our fair town's PROGRESS and PROSPERITY.

More schools, more churches, better streets, better lighting systems,—in general, a more attractive town, are only possible when every citizen puts his or her "shoulder to the wheel" and "pushes" with their "home spent" dollars.

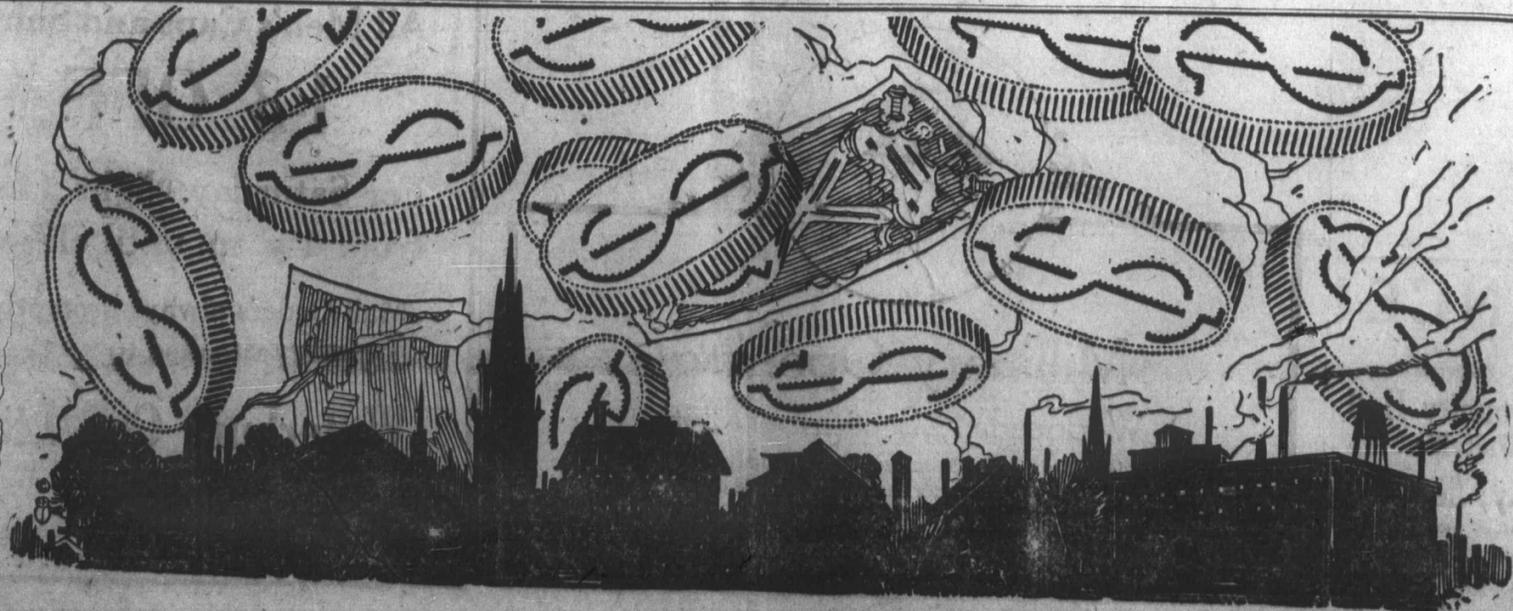
We, the undersigned business and professional interests, always have and always will be strong for anything that is good for the community. But, we need—YOUR CO-OPERATION

J. H. BALTZER
Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Mill Work
F. C. BISHOP
Men's Furnishings
H. E. BLAKENEY
Stationery, Novelties, Tobaccos
A. W. BLEAKNEY
Hardware
CALDWELL-YERXA LTD.
Groceries
H. E. CALKIN
Druggist
DON. CAMPBELL
Bakery
ISADORE COHEN
Clothing, Boots and Shoes
DAVIDSON BROS.
Printers and Stationers
M. R. ELLIOTT, M.D.

N. EVANS
Orpheum Theatre
S. FRANK
Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes
EDSON GRAHAM
Photographer
J. E. HALES & CO. LTD.
Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings
J. D. HARRIS
Groceries and Meats
R. E. HARRIS & SONS
Coal, Feed, Fertilizer
J. A. M. HEMMEON, M.D.
Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
F. C. HERBIN
Watch Maker and Jeweler
G. D. JEFFERSON
Boots and Shoes

J. C. MITCHELL
Electrical Goods
WM. H. McMILLAN
Tailor
J. M. NEWCOMBE
Confectionery and Ice Cream
G. C. NOWLAN
Barrister and Solicitor
C. H. PORTER
Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings
PORTER BROS.
Groceries and Electrical Goods
W. O. PULSIFER
Groceries and Crockery Ware
A. V. RAND
Druggist
A. E. REGAN
Tailor
DR. J. T. ROACH

B. K. SAXTON
Milliner
L. W. SLEEP
Hardware
WATERBURY CO. LTD.
Men's Furnishings, Boots & Shoes
H. M. WATSON
Confectionery and Ice Cream
E. J. WESTCOTT
Automobile Supplies
A. M. WHEATON
Coal and Kindling
WILLIAMS & CO.
Jeweller, Engraver, Optician
WOLFVILLE FRUIT CO. LTD.
Groceries and Fruits
WOODMAN & CO.
Furniture
A. M. YOUNG
Bakery and Restaurant



Personal and Social

Mr. Harold Evans left last week on a vacation trip to Boston.

Dr. J. T. Roach left last Saturday for Toronto to spend a short vacation.

Miss Gertrude Rogers left recently for Boston where she hopes to secure a position.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson returned last week from a trip to Connecticut.

Miss Grace Robinson, of Annapolis, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Creighton.

Mr. Murray Beardsley left last week for Montreal to continue his studies at McGill University.

Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Osborne returned recently from their vacation and have taken up their residence on Seaview avenue.

Mr. George Anderson, Jr., left last week for Boston, where he will spend the winter studying at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. A. S. Burgess and family left recently for Boston where they will make their home. Montague Burgess will enter Harvard University this fall.

Misses Mary and Margaret Brady, formerly of Wolfville, but now residing at Sherbrooke, Guysborough county, are attending Acadia Ladies Seminary.

Prof. and Mrs. Ross and Miss Chisholm motored to Yarmouth last week to meet Mrs. Ross' mother, Mrs. George Bishop, who has been spending the summer with relatives in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown have rented their home on Gaspareau avenue to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDonal, and have taken rooms for a year at the home of Mrs. Sinclair on Locust avenue.

Mrs. Enoch Fox left on Tuesday for New Haven, Conn., where she will spend the winter. Her niece, Mrs. (Dr.) M. C. Foster, who has been spending the summer in Wolfville, accompanied her.

Miss Margaret Ford, who has been spending four months vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ford, Wolfville, left on Wednesday for Brookline, Mass., to teach in a private school for girls.

Mrs. W. C. L. Bould, of Halifax, is spending a few days in town, the guest of her friend, Mrs. B. O. Davidson, Summer street. Former friends whom she made while a resident of our town are glad to welcome her.

Mrs. d'Almaine left for Windsor recently, where she will reside this winter. Her friends of St. John's church showed their appreciation of her church work by the presentation of a brooch which was given her at an afternoon tea, held at the Rectory.

Mr. Dean Rogers and Mrs. Rogers (nee Isabel MacPhail) passed through town on Friday last and made short calls with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are spending their honeymoon motoring through the Annapolis Valley and other parts of Nova Scotia.

Mr. James Gould Cozzens, the talented young American who completed his first novel, "Confusion", before he was twenty years of age, is a guest of Dr. V. B. Rhodenizer, Mr. Cozzens, whose mother was a Nova Scotian, is collecting data for an historical novel on a Nova Scotian theme.

Rudolph Martin Anderson, of the Biological Division of the Victoria Memorial Museum, Ottawa, was a recent visitor in Wolfville, a guest of Mr. R. W. Tufts, Migratory Bird Warden. Mr. Anderson's purpose in visiting Nova Scotia is to determine the status of the caribou in this province.

Miss Madge Weeks left on Tuesday for New York, where she enters Columbia University to begin post graduate work, leading toward the degree of M. A. Miss Weeks visited her mother at the Woman's Residence while in Wolfville, coming here from Natchitoches, Louisiana, where she was teacher of Chemistry and Nutrition in the State Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elliott and daughter, Miss Edith Elliott, of Dartmouth, while on a motor trip through the Valley, paid a visit of some days in Wolfville where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Prospect street. Mr. Elliott has filled the position of town clerk and treasurer of Dartmouth for the past forty-nine years. He contemplates an early retirement but is tempted to complete his half century of service. Naturally his long tenure of office has made him an authority in municipal affairs and his advice is often solicited to solve knotty problems.

Among our summer visitors "full of years" were Mr. and Mrs. George Peach, of Windsor Forks, who have been spending a few weeks visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Peach passed the 60th anniversary of their wedding last April. They lived for many years at Benjamin's Mills, Hants county, where they owned a farm and large lumber area. Their family of two daughters and four sons all reside in Hants county. Mr. Peach was born in London, Ontario, and during the Papineau rebellion he was a small boy in barracks at Quebec where his father was stationed as a soldier, later being removed to Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Peach have passed a very active and useful life and are now enjoying a contented old age.

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.

F. H. PHIPPEN, K.C.



Of Toronto, represents the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telegraph companies on the Boards of Conciliation, which will investigate the dispute between the telegraphers and the companies.

Mrs. Wilfred Lockhart returned home Tuesday from a short trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Evans, Miss Evans and Mr. Carl Evans left last Sunday by motor en route to Boston and New York. Mr. Evans went only as far as St. John, returning yesterday.

Miss Ethel Hemmeon motored to Halifax on Tuesday and yesterday sailed on the S. S. Digby for Liverpool, England. She expects to spend three months in Europe before returning.

Cecil Brady, M.D., and Mrs. Brady left last week by motor for their home in Newton, Mass., after a month's visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Eaton. Dr. Brady is a Kings county man, who has made good in his profession across the line.

I. O. D. E. PICNIC AT EXPERIMENTAL FARM

Four Chapters of the I. O. D. E., "Haliburton", of Windsor; "Sir Robert Borden", of Wolfville; "Mayflower", of Middleton; "Olympic", of Kentville, held a picnic on the grounds of the Experimental Farm at Kentville on Tuesday afternoon.

The early part of the afternoon was spent in exploring the farm and at five o'clock supper was served at tables spread in the grove. Mrs. Poole, of Windsor, said grace, and the ladies of Olympic Chapter served. At the conclusion, Mrs. J. D. Clark, regent of Olympic Chapter, spoke briefly. She was followed by Miss Millicent Chase, educational secretary of Olympic Chapter, who gave an account of their activities in the interests of education.

Mrs. H. W. Pinney, regent of "Sir Robert Borden" Chapter, Wolfville, the largest chapter in the province, and Mrs. Tremaine, regent of "Haliburton" Chapter, Windsor, the youngest chapter in the province, told of their work.

At the conclusion, it was agreed that another picnic should be held next year and that other Chapters be invited to attend. The guests numbered 112.

SORRY THEY'RE BOBBED

LONDON.—The bobbed-haired society girls are passing up invitations to fall parties and many have gone into temporary retirement for the rest cure, which is really a "hair cure". Since Paris has decreed that the hair shall be worn long, they have gone into seclusion to let their storn locks grow.

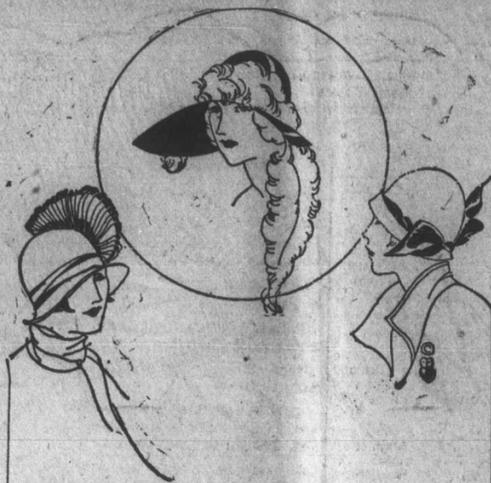
Carbon Paper, 2 sheets for 5 cents, or \$1.00 per box, at The Acadian Store.

NOTICE!

The open season for moose and deer as well as partridge, woodcock and Wilson snipe will begin in a few weeks. There is reason to believe that in certain localities the laws protecting game, especially those relating to moose and partridges, are disregarded.

The Fish, Forest and Game Protective Association stands for the enforcement of the laws and its Executive Committee will, therefore, be grateful for any information which will lead to the conviction of offenders.

DOUGLAS HEMMEON, President. A. G. GUEST, Secretary.



Hats of Autumn

HERE they are—every hint of a hat that you've heard Fashion forecasting. Modes for every Fashion loving woman.

Large models, little shapes, pokes, dressy hats, cavalier styles in velvet, satins, silk and felts—every phase of a fickle millinery mode finds expression here.

We feel sure the reasonable prices will appeal to you.

C. H. PORTER

Dry Goods, Men's Wear "Where it pays to deal."

- Green Peppers Cucumbers Onions Cauliflower Crabapples Ripe Tomatoes Plums Pears

- Tumerick Powder Celery Seed Mustard Seed Whole Cloves Root Ginger Mustard Mixed Spices Dry Red Peppers Flaked Gelatine Stick Cinnamon

- Pure Cider Vinegar in bulk. White Wine Vinegar in bulk. Malt Vinegar in bottles. Perfect Seal Jars, 1 pt., 1 qt., 2 qt. sizes. Jar Rings, 2 pkgs. 25c. Parowax, 20c. pkg. Jelly Jars Honey Jars.

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

'Style' in Glasses

Just as you select wearing apparel or headwear "becoming" to you, your glasses should be chosen to conform with your facial features.

No two faces are exactly alike, hence the selection of glasses and fitting of frames should be under the guidance of those who are thoroughly experienced. We pride ourselves upon the confidence placed in our ability to furnish glasses that are "becoming" as well as perfectly efficient, by a host of satisfied patrons.

WILLIAMS & COMPANY J. W. Williams, Registered Optometrist.



Millinery Opening

Wednesday, September 24th

The styles are unusually charming and individual and the inclusive assortment has models for the young and the older matron.

Miss B. K. Saxton

I. O. D. E. BAZAAR

October 9-10

Your Car and the Automobile Parade

You say that decorating a car is too much work. Yes, it is work—hard work. But remember that a hen is the only creature on earth that can set still and produce dividends (apologies to K. E. D.), also that a man who goes through life hunting for a soft thing can find it right under his hat. "Many are called" but most of us turn over and go to sleep again. Let civic pride and your regard for the I. O. D. E. sway you.

Be A Live Wire and You Won't Get Stepped On.

ACADIA PHARMACY

Don't be troubled this summer with

FLIES, MOTHS, ROACHES, ANTS, MOSQUITOS.

Use

FLYOSAN

The Liquid Insect Exterminator

50c. and 90c.

HUGH E. CALKIN PHONE 41

LOOK!!

EXTRA SPECIAL

All Men's Caps and Shirts

1-3 OFF

For Saturday Night Only from 4 p. m. until closing

Mail Orders always promptly attended to

Waterbury Co., Ltd.

Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, etc.

Wolfville

Items of Local Interest

Blue Bird Tea better than ever. Fall Millinery Openings at Hardwick, Kentville, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 24. Showing latest styles in Fall Hats.

MORSE'S Tea has been steaming for over fifty years. MORSE'S has had many imitators and lots of competitors, but it is still the standard good tea in this province.

The small house on Gaspareau avenue belonging to John Miner has been purchased by Scott Cook, and is being moved to a new site on the latter's property. E. L. Porter has charge of the work which is progressing satisfactorily. Its removal will improve Mr. Porter's property considerably.

The improvement that has been made of the old building belonging to Mr. E. Duncanson on Gaspareau avenue, is most creditable. The building, which at one time anything but an ornamental structure, has been thoroughly rebuilt and presents a good appearance. The owner has secured what should prove a paying asset as well as the approval of the public by his enterprise.

Those who knew and appreciated the smooth Times in the days when the J. D. Ralston was the publisher are grieved to learn that the paper has become defunct and that the building and plant is now offered for sale. Time when the Times wielded a powerful influence in Western Nova Scotia was a well conducted and interesting publication with an extensive circulation. During the war the paper experienced in the increased cost of paper products and labor the difficulties which all newspapers were subjected to since then an unfortunate lawsuit led the publishers into liquidation.

COLONIAL STOCK COMPANY'S ENGAGEMENT. The Colonial Stock Company begins two-day engagement at the Orpheum theatre on Wednesday, Sept. 24, presenting several of the latest New York Broadway drama successes. These plays are presented with special scenery and properties for each performance. Eight big novelty vaudeville acts, which include Baby Hazel, the child wonder; Earl Winton, a funny monologue comedian; Jack Dean, a musical and instrumental act; Anderson, the banjo wizard; DeLuna and Adel, Comedy sketch-artist; and Axel Fox, comedienne.

Last, but not least, mention must be made of the Jazz Orchestra carried by the company. The very latest musical numbers are played nightly before and between the acts. Popular prices will be the rule during the engagement.

ANOTHER CASE OF LONGEVITY. THE ACADIAN of two weeks ago printed an interesting item regarding Mr. William B. Hardwick, of Grand Pre, who has a record of activity most wonderful for a man of 99 years. The writer knows of another man also remarkable for health and vigor for the great age of almost 91 years. Mr. Allen Benjamin, of White Rock Mountain, is equally smart and active both physically and mentally. Every Sunday he walks from his home out to the Baptist church at Black River, a distance of two miles or more. A short time ago, after taking a walk and returning, he had his dinner and then walked down to White Rock, a distance of a mile and a half, to attend a funeral service held there. He is as active as a boy and intends to walk home again. He enjoys walking in preference to being troubled with a team.

Mr. Benjamin keeps up an active interest in his farm-work and is able to roam his pastures in search for a stray cow or calf. He is a most interesting man to converse with as he has a fund of information regarding the district in which he has always lived. His wife, well up in the eighties, is still quite active about her home duties.

The most extensive, interesting and readily accessible field for alpine climbing in the world today is found in the Canadian Rockies.

For Corns and Warts—Minard's Liniment.

WEAR A PAIR OF Lucky Black Cat Jazz Garters All Colors Per Pair 75c. The LITTLE SHOP Phone 251 Pulsifer Block

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 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. 45-51

Don't forget the concert to be given by the Vanniini Symphony Ensemble at the Baptist Church next Wednesday evening. This will be the big musical treat of the season. Seventy-five per cent of the proceeds will go to the local branch of the V.O.N., so be sure to buy a ticket.

GRAND PRE

Rev. J. Alfred Faulkner, of Madison, N. S., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Louise Bishop. He preached a very interesting sermon on Sunday last. His many friends were glad to see him once more.

Mr. Henry Borden spent a few days of last week with his aunt, Miss Julia H. Borden. Mr. Borden is leaving shortly for England where he will continue his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crane, accompanied by Mrs. George Pye, Miss Alice Fuller and Mr. L. F. Fuller, left on Friday by motor for a trip around the South Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacClelland returned home on Saturday after spending a few weeks in Halifax.

Mrs. Harry F. Davison spent Friday in Hantsport visiting friends.

The many friends of little George Johnson will be glad to know that he is recovering from his recent illness.

Mrs. Sellman, of U. S. A., is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Paul Weatherbe.

Mr. George Rose spent Sunday in Weymouth.

On Thursday evening a large number enjoyed a very interesting entertainment in the Methodist church. We had the pleasure of hearing Miss McLean, of Acadia; Mrs. Cross, violinist, of Kentville; also the Clark-Cross quartette; beside local talent. Over \$35.00 was raised and this amount is to be used for church work.

Miss Alice Pye, of Sheffield Mills, is visiting her cousins, Misses Marion and Edith Crane.

Mr. Joseph Allen, of Hantsport, was in Grand Pre on Monday.

Mrs. Thos. Rose left on Friday for Union Square, N. S., where she will visit friends.

A large number of the members of the Hattie Jost Mission Circle motored to North Grand Pre and held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Palmer. We had the pleasure of having two new members with us. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Phyllis Martin, of Melanson, spent a few days of last week with her friend, Miss Margaret Fuller.

Rally Sunday was held by the congregation here on Sunday last. The service was interesting, consisting of songs and exercises by the Primary Class, and music by the Junior Choir.

Visiting card envelopes, suede finish, 10 cents per package at The Acadian Store.

FOR SALE

Hay wagon with pole and shafts; double seated carriage; cultivator, new; a lot of fence wire; second hand wagon; some odd wheels; set double breeching, new; set team traces, new; set brass top hames; a cheap horse, cart, saddle and breeching; set cart hames; one-horse plow; one-horse spring tooth harrow; garden fork, rake, hay fork, hay cutter, and a lot of other articles. I have no use for and no room to store them. Apply to ARTHUR JOHNSON Wolfville.

St. ANDREWS UNITED CHURCH

Wolfville, N. S. Minister: Rev. Douglas Hemmeon, D. D.

Sunday, September 21, 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

The Acadian Classified Advertisements

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion, 2 cents a word. One cent a word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 30 cents per week.

If so desired, advertisers may have replies addressed to a box number, care of the Acadian. For this service add 10 cents.

THE ACADIAN is not responsible for errors in 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. 45-46

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

TO LET.—Ten-roomed house near University, with garage and small orchard. Furnace heated. Box 34. 46-3'pd.

TO LET.—Furnished Residence on corner of Prospect street and Highland avenue. Possession Oct. 1st. Apply to Mrs. W. A. Chipman or Phone 285. 47-21

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

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. 48-2

Don't cry over spilt milk. Give the cat a chance.

PROBLEMS IN RAISING POULTRY and producing eggs every month in the year are 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.

Why Drift From Year To Year As a Labourer

At small pay and hard work when with a few weeks training under expert guidance, you can be earning big money in any of the following trades: Automotive, Mechanical, Electrical Ignition expert, Battery work, Welder, Mechanical Dentistry or Barbering. Large demands. Pleasant work. Big future. Write at once to Dept. C, for special offer. Hemphill Trade Schools, Ltd., 163 King St. W., Toronto.

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 25-11

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

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

Butter Parchment, printed ready for use, at THE ACADIAN store.

ADDING MACHINE rolls for 25 cents at THE ACADIAN store.

Foolsap, marginal ruled, one cent per sheet, at THE ACADIAN Store.

Paper Towels in rolls for sale at THE ACADIAN Store.

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

Do you wish to renew your subscription to any magazine or order a new one? Give your order to me and save the cost of sending the money. Subscriptions taken 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 first 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. Barrs, 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 BARRS EDMUND SIDNEY CRAWLEY Executors. Probate granted August 27th, 1924. Wolfville, Aug. 27th, 1924.

Executor's 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 \$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

Swat the fly with GILLETT'S LYE. A teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye sprinkled in the Garbage Can prevents flies breeding. Use Gillett's Lye for all Cleaning and Disinfecting. Costs little but always effective.

CANNING AND VICINITY

Dr. Spicer and family, who have been visiting Parrsboro and Spencer's Island, have returned home.

Friends are glad to see Mrs. William Baxter out again, much improved. Dr. Gosse motored to Halifax two or three days last week, attending some of the Medical Sessions.

Mr. Caleb Hemion has returned from the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, where he had spent several weeks.

The Canning band gave their weekly concert on Thursday evening. A few young girls did a little tagging. Almost \$21.98 was realized.

Mr. Albert Harris, who had his leg amputated at Westwood Hospital last week, is improving slowly.

A number of our Canning girls and boys are attending the Kentville Academy for their "A" work. Miss Margaret Ellis, Miss Laurabell Bigelow, Miss Vera Heisler, and Mr. Bertram Newcomb.

Mr. Gordon Fraser, of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Main street.

All are glad to see Mr. William Thomson back again from Montreal.

Mrs. Joseph Wood, wife of the late Captain Joseph Wood, Habitant, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, School street.

Mrs. Fred Thomas entertained on Wednesday of last week in honor of her friend, Mrs. Joseph Wood, when a number of old friends were present.

Mr. Clyde Heisler, of the Royal Bank, Annapolis, recently visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Heisler, Mass., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spicer, returned home last week.

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Newton Eaton on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 9th, with a good attendance.

Mrs. John Hession, Miss Hession, and son have returned to their homes in Annesbury, Mass., after spending a pleasant two weeks with Mrs. Hession's brother, Mr. Joseph Sarsfield.

Last week was a very busy week with the farmers, getting their cattle placed on the different dykes. The afternoon is good, much better than anticipated during the dry weather. Some thousand head of cattle branded and turned onto one or several large dykes make one think that autumn is drawing near. Mr. Caldwell sent a herd of 68 cattle in one drove through the streets of Canning Wednesday, and 48 in another drove on Friday by another party.

Miss Elna Borden, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Lucy Borden, Kingsport, has returned to her home.

Mr. Charles Ellis, U. S. A., son of the late Mr. Watson Ellis, Sheffield Mills, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stron.

The W. C. T. U. met at Mrs. Starr Eaton's on Friday.

Mrs. Amos Baxter is improving in health.

Mrs. Slack and Miss Slack, Windsor, motored to Canning last week and were the guests of Mrs. Slack's son, Mr. Laurie Slack.

Dr. Thomas Hodgson, Methodist church clergyman, who has been on furlough for three months in England, visiting his parents and sight seeing, returned to Canning on Friday, Sept. 5th. He occupied his pulpit the following Sunday, both morning and evening, and preached very able sermons. The music was very suitable for the occasion. An anthem was rendered by the choir, and Mr. Davis, Boston, gave a very fine flute solo. After the service a hearty welcome was given Dr. Hodgson from his congregation, all being pleased to see him home again.

Mr. Montague and Miss Josephine Burgess, Wolfville, are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Atkinson, Sheffield street.

Among the recent guests at the Waverley Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dickie, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Dickie, Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. Howe, Bridgewater, Mass.; who came from Massachusetts by motor, renewing old acquaintances through Cornwallis Valley. Mr. Fred Dickie is the son of the late William Dickie,

Lower Canard; Mrs. Fred Dickie, Mrs. Howe, and Mr. R. A. Dickie are son and daughters of Mr. Richmond Dickie, of Hillaton. Mr. R. A. Dickie was in Canning when he came to sign for visas during the war. He is only one who came from U. S. A. to fight for his country, and was only a lad when he made his home in the U. S. A. All of the Messrs. Dickie attended school at Lower Canard—grandchildren of the late David Dickie and cousins of the late Robt. Barry Dickie, Amherst.

Major Slack, who has been drilling in Truro, returned last week.

Mrs. Arthur Green, formerly of Canning, who has been spending the summer in Kentville, has returned to Halifax.

Mr. R. W. North and Mrs. North, Mrs. Newton Eaton and Miss Ceva North were visitors in Wolfville last week.

Mrs. Huntley, Blomidon, had an operation on her throat at the Canning Hospital recently.

Miss Gladys Kennedy spent Friday and Saturday at Purcell's Cove, guest of Miss Ada Reynolds.

Mrs. Benjamin Borden, Kingsport, is the guest of Mrs. William Baxter. Mr. Clarence Lovelace, Boston, is a guest of Dr. John and Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Blensford and son George have gone to Parrsboro and are motoring through Cumberland county, visiting friends and relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Boston, who have spent a month in Canning, left on Wednesday for U. S. A. Mr. Davis, who is an artist in music, will be much missed, as he has taken part in all the musical entertainments and is always willing to help in the church music on the Sundays. We sincerely thank Mr. Davis for giving us so much pleasure; and hope to see him again next summer.

The Canning orchestra met with Mrs. Sennett on Monday, Sept. 8th, at the home of Dr. John and Mrs. Miller. Some very fine music was rendered. Mrs. Sennett is the leader of the orchestra which has been such a success.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Brady, U. S. A., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lombard one day last week.

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SCOTTS BAY

Among those who attended the Women's Institute picnic on the grounds of the Experimental Station were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Corkum, Mr. and Mrs. Marchant Steele and Mrs. Thomas Fraser.

A musical evening was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Irving. Mr. Lovelace, Boston, who is visiting his old home, rendered some delightful music on his violin. Miss Hazel Houghton was the accompanist. Miss Winnifred Houghton sang a pretty song. Misses Hazel and Winnifred Houghton, Boston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Steele.

A number of clam-bakes were given last week.

Mrs. Thomas Watson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Burbridge, Canning. The Union Church and Sabbath School held their annual picnic on the grounds of the late Phales Rodgers on Tuesday, Sept. 9th. After doing justice to a sumptuous repast, which was furnished by the ladies of the church and friends, games and sports were enjoyed.

Mrs. Hardie Corkum is visiting friends in Bridgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Steele entertained their friends on Tuesday evening, Sept. 9th. Mr. Lovelace, Boston, gave a special programme which all enjoyed.

THE MOST POPULAR OF ALL BOOKS

If a vote were to be taken to decide what is the most popular book in the world, there is no question about it that the Bible would be named by the vast majority. Although the Bible is one of the oldest books in the world, and has circulations running into millions of copies, yet it still retains its great popularity, and is still "the best seller" at all the good bookstores.

Is there any other book that can approach this splendid record? Before the invention of movable type by John Gutenberg, a citizen of Mainz, Germany, about the year 1450, copies of the Bible had to be produced by the hand-lettered process, or by means of engraved wooden blocks. But with Gutenberg's wonderful invention it was possible to print unlimited numbers of the Bible at comparatively small expense. Ever since the production of Gutenberg's now famous "42-Line Bible," the Bible publishing business has been constantly increasing, and doubtless it will keep on expanding until the end of time.

The 42-Line Bible derives its name from the fact that the most part of each page is taken up by the two columns of forty-two lines of printed words. The type used for this work was cut by Gutenberg in the style of the book-Gothic letters of the fifteenth century. It has been estimated by experienced printers that more than 125,000 individual type characters were required to print this book, which was made up of 641 leaves, or 1,282 printed pages. There were two editions of this first printed volume—one printed on paper and the other on vellum. The size of each page is about 12x16 inches. Only about 210 copies of this first issue were printed, 180 copies on paper and 30 copies on vellum.

In setting up the type for the 42-Line Bible, Gutenberg and his apprentices left blank spaces on certain pages for the reception of hand-drawn initials of large size. After the sheets had been printed in black ink, the initials were applied by artists. Many of these letters are done in several colors. Several copies of this book are beautifully illuminated, both as to the initials and margins.

There is a number of copies of the Gutenberg Bible in existence, and nearly all are in good physical condition. The British Museum has one copy that is illuminated. In 1911, Henry E. Huntington, of New York, paid \$50,000 for another copy, printed on vellum, which had been in the private library of Robert Hoag. The library of J. Pierpont Morgan contained two copies, one printed

on paper, the other on vellum. There is one copy each in the New York Public Library, the library of the General Theological Seminary of New York, the library of J. W. Ellsworth, New York; and in the Widener Library of Philadelphia.

The first book printed from movable type was the 42-Line Bible, and it was the increasing demand for the Bible that led up to Gutenberg's most useful invention.

According to the reports of the American Bible Society, the Bible is now being printed in no less than seven hundred and seventy different languages, something that cannot be said of any other book ever produced in the history of the world. Think of the arduous labors which were essential to have the translating done. Then, try to realize the colossal task of having the many pages of the Bible set up in type, and in all of these languages.

At the present time, many large publishing houses throughout the world are devoted exclusively to the manufacture of the Bible in very large editions.

WHAT ELECTRIC LIGHT IS BEST FOR THE EYES

There are three principal types of electric lamps—the old-fashioned bulb having a carbon filament, the lamp having a long metal filament in a vacuum, and the lamp having a shorter filament but with a higher degree of lighting power for an equal amount of electricity. The light of the three types differs considerably to the eye. The carbon filament gives a more yellowish light, while the nitrogen light, which is the most brilliant, exhibits a sort of halo. When analyzed by the spectrograph the radiation of the three lamps is shown to differ greatly. The spectrum given by the nitrogen lamps is not only the most intense but the most extensive, and includes the ultra-violet rays, while the lamp with the carbon filament has a spectrum which includes a number of infrared rays, the visible radiation consisting of yellow, orange and red.

This carbon filament lamp contains too many of the infra-red rays to be comfortable to the eye. The nitrogen lamp, on the other hand, contains too much of the ultra-violet radiation and thus renders the crystalline lens fluorescent, whence comes the halo mentioned above. Preference should therefore be given to the vacuum lamp, since the light furnished by it is better balanced and more complete. With regard to the nitrogen lamp it may be said further that it is inadvisable that a source of light should be too rich in ultra-violet rays, since these tend to diminish the sensitiveness of the retina and cause congestion of the conjunctiva.

HANDY IN EMERGENCY

There are certain emergency essentials that should be carried on every car, and the following should be in the car of every motorist, in addition to the regular tool kit equipment:

Some kind of folding water bucket for refilling the radiator.

A tire gauge. Maintaining the right air pressure at all times will go far to prolong the life of tires.

A tire pump. With the aid of a good pump much tire trouble and the running of tubes by driving them flat can be avoided.

A spark plug socket wrench. Many drivers carry extra plugs but have no

Apples Trees and the British Preference

We have bought the total output for the Annapolis Valley of

Brson Brothers' Nurseries

of Ontario, which we are selling at moderate prices. This stock has been giving great satisfaction the past few years.

The British Preference was defeated by six votes in the British House of Commons, 272 votes for, 278 votes against. Best opinions are that this preference will be granted within a few years, and growers having trees then coming in bearing will be in a position to take advantage of same.

We strongly recommend growers planting the Winesap for a well colored, long-keeping dessert apple, highly appreciated on the British markets.

For prices and varieties apply

Herbert Oyler Kentville, N. S.

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.

THE CHAUTAUQUA

Those Canning citizens who have made possible again this year the appearance of Chautauqua in our town are deserving of public gratitude as well as the hearty support of citizens in their laudable undertaking. In spite of the fact that last year they were required to make good their guarantee by the appearance of three days of high-class entertainment next month and assuming the financial responsibility for its success. THE ACADIAN is glad to be able to render what assistance it can in this worthy enterprise and invites the co-operation of all the people of Canning and surrounding country.

Because of its abundance of local talent Canning is pretty independent in the matter of entertainment but even those who from time to time assist in the various performances given will agree with us as to the importance of hearing high-class professionals of the rank included in the Chautauqua programme. The educational value of such entertainment is difficult to estimate, and the price is certainly decidedly moderate. Get behind the guarantors and make the success of this season's undertaking assured. Only tickets purchased early, before the actual opening of the engagement, are placed to the credit of the guarantors, whose enterprise in this matter of community profit is most praiseworthy.

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 flashlight with extra batteries
 making all kinds of repairs
 invaluable. It is also
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 will be the low and
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& CO.
 ods
 for children
 for women.
 on-trimmed.
OR, N. S.

**USE COLGEE ALPACA MARKS
 A SMART COAT DRESS**



Alpaca in a soft rose shade
 and the smart little coat dress
 shown above. This is ideal for
 wear in the late Fall seasons, for
 alpaca is smart for warm weather
 wear, and will be much seen in the
 Fall season.
 The closing line slopes across the
 front to the right hip, and the front
 opening is marked by a huge black
 belt bow.

**BIBLE THOUGHT
 FOR TODAY**

SEPTEMBER 19
 NOT THE LORD, neither the
 love of the world, the love of
 the flesh is not in him.—1 John 2:15

SEPTEMBER 20
 I SHALL LOVE THE LORD
 God with all thy heart, and with
 thy soul, and with all thy strength,
 with all thy mind; and thy neigh-
 bour as thyself. This do and thou shalt
 live.—Luke 10:27, 28

SEPTEMBER 21
 IN THE LORD with all thine
 heart, and lean not unto thine own
 understanding.—Proverbs 3:5

SEPTEMBER 22
 NOT DECEIVED, God is not
 deceived; for whatsoever a man soweth,
 shall he also reap. For he that
 sows to his flesh shall of the flesh
 corrupt; but he that soweth to the
 Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life
 everlasting. And let us not be weary
 in well doing; for in due season we shall
 reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:7-9

SEPTEMBER 23
 SIX THINGS doth the Lord
 hate, seven are an abomination to
 him: A proud look, a lying tongue,
 hands that shed innocent blood; A
 heart that deviseth wicked imaginations,
 feet that be swift in running to mis-
 do; A false witness that speaketh
 lies; and he that soweth discord among
 brethren.—Proverbs 6:16-19

SEPTEMBER 24
 HAVE FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT,
 I have finished my course, I have kept
 my faith. Henceforth there is laid up
 for me a crown of righteousness.—2
 Timothy 4:7

SEPTEMBER 25
 ROSEVER WILL COME AFTER
 me, let him deny himself, and take up
 his cross, and follow me. For whoso-
 ever will save his life shall lose it; but
 whosoever shall lose his life for my
 sake and the gospel's, the same shall
 save it.—Mark 8:34, 35

**But to show to what extent American
 tourists contributed to the motor travel
 from United States points entered Nova
 Scotia during August, and a total of
 2109 from the 9th of June to the last
 of August. New Brunswick cars enter-
 ing during that period numbered 4988,
 and for the month of August alone,
 2103. In August there were 165 cars
 entering from other Canadian points,
 and for the whole period from June
 9th to August 31st, 299.**

The cars entering via Digby for the
 whole period numbered 335, of which
 166 came in during August. Cars enter-
 ing via Yarmouth during the period
 numbered 408, of which 159 came in
 during August.

Massachusetts contributed 594 cars;
 Maine 114; New York 101; Rhode
 Island 56; Pennsylvania 44; Connecti-
 cut, 36; Ohio, 28; New Hampshire 25;
 New Jersey, 24; Vermont, 14. Nevada,
 Tennessee, Utah and Wyoming were
 the only states of the Union not con-
 tributing cars to the motor traffic in
 Nova Scotia this year according to the
 Traffic Census Bureau.

THE CANNING SEASON

You know the joy it gives your house-
 wife heart.
 To see upon the highest pantry shelf
 Those jars of summer glory put away
 Ready to open on some winter's day.

With pride you gaze upon those stored-
 up treats,
 And have been known to bring a friend
 to see
 Your prisoned sweetness—called through
 sun and shower—
 Safely preserved 'gainst many a needy
 hour.

But see, dear heart, that on your mental
 shelf
 You have a stock of happy memories
 stored.
 Ready to open up on some dark day,
 Should someone sad or weary come your
 way.

So, ever "gather up the sunbeams" fair,
 And safely put away—what you don't
 wear!
 Then all the folk may say, and say with
 reason,
 "With her it always is the Canning
 Season!"
 —S. Elizabeth Gilmore.

**WINTER EARLY IN VISITING CHI-
 CAGO**

CHICAGO, September 8.—Chicago ex-
 perience its first snowstorm of the
 season following thunderstorms. Earlier
 in the day snow fell for fifteen minutes
 from 2 p.m. until 2.15 p.m., largely in
 the downtown business district. The
 first autumn frost is due tonight or to-
 morrow night, according to C. A. Bon-
 nell, assistant forecaster of the Chicago
 weather bureau. Mr. Bonnell says that
 summer is breaking up, and that the
 first touch of freezing temperature is
 on the way.

CONVERSATION ENDED

Fatleigh—I know a man who looks
 so much like you that one could hardly
 tell you apart.
 Thinleigh—You haven't paid him that
 10 dollars I lent you three months ago,
 have you?

To the right of you. To the left of you. Everywhere your
 eyes chance to roam in our store these days you'll find Bar-
 gains, Bargains, BARGAINS.

Children's ribbed hose, all sizes, 25c. pair.
 Flannelette, all colors, 25c. yard!
 Pure linen roller towelling, 20 and 25c. yard.
 Special bargains in men's and boys' suits.
 Call in and compare our prices with Eaton's.

Buy and Save Money at
S. FRANK'S

A LESSON FROM WALES

Telephones, railroads and automobiles
 shorten working hours in factories and
 all sorts of devices to lessen household
 work,—these ought to give us hundreds
 of hours a year for self-improvement
 and make us more creative than our
 ancestors were. Yet it seems possible
 that the desire for mere amusement
 has been allowed to take not only all
 the time we have gained but even to
 encroach upon the short period each
 day that the men of the past were able
 to devote to serious matters. The world
 would not be much of a world to live
 in if all fun and all amusement were
 banished; but most of us men and
 women, employers and employed, are
 too eager to give our minds a vacation
 as soon as we can finish the work we
 have to do.

The bigger and more prosperous na-
 tions become, the more insidious grows
 the menace of frivolity. Last month
 at Pontypool in Wales, a big hall seat-
 ing 12,000 persons was filled twice daily
 by eager audiences who paid for seats.
 In New York or London, in Paris or
 Boston, audiences of this size could be
 gathered easily for spectacular produc-
 tions of opera or drama, for prize fights
 or athletic contests of champions. But
 these thousands of Welsh men and
 women came to listen to competitions
 between Welsh poets and singers and
 musicians. The great moment was the
 frenzied tribute paid to a hitherto ob-
 scure youth who had written a fine
 lyric.

The spontaneous enthusiasm at Ponty-
 pool could not be duplicated in the
 huge cities where we are satiated by
 the variety of our shows and spectacles.
 But the world would be a better place
 if there were more Pontypools and
 fewer New Yorks, if more of us could
 get excited by matters of enduring
 importance rather than by the pursuit
 of idle pleasures.—Boston Post

STAND BY YOUR TOWN

If you think your town's the best
 Tell 'em so!
 If you'd have her lead the rest
 Help her grow.
 When there's anything to do
 Let the fellows count on you,
 You'll feel bully when it's through,
 Don't you know.

If you want to make a bit
 Get a name.
 If the other fellow's it
 Who's to blame?
 Spend your money in your town,
 Thusly keep the prices down;
 Give the mail concerns a frown—
 That's the game.

If you're used to giving knocks,
 Change your style;
 Throw bouquets instead of rocks,
 For a while;
 Let the other fellow roast,
 Shun him as you would a ghost,
 Meet his hammer with a boast
 And a smile.

**When a stranger from afar
 Comes along,
 Tell him who and what we are—
 Make it strong.
 Needn't flatter, never bluff,
 Tell the truth for that's enough;
 Join the boosters—they're the stuff
 We belong.**

FIRE WHEN READY, GRIDLEY

Has anyone seen Pete?
 Pete who?
 Petroleum.
 Yes, kerosene him yesterday and he
 hasn't benzine since.
 Whizz-z-z-z— Smack-K!



**The Convenience
 of a Fountain Pen**

To-day a good fountain pen is an
 essential in the equipment of everyone,
 for it is a remarkable personal conveni-
 ence, an important instrument of busi-
 ness efficiency.
 It places at your service at all times an
 ample supply of ink and an efficient pen
 —in compact, convenient form. It goes
 with you everywhere—in your pocket
 or your purse.
 It saves your time in many ways. It avoids
 delays. It makes writing easy; the ink flows
 steadily as you write; does away with constant,
 tiresome dipping. It safeguards a faulty memory;
 preserves you for the immediate registration of
 your decisions; makes an indelible record.
 Millions of men and women are enjoying to the
 full every possible convenience of the fountain pen
 by the use of Waterman's Ideal.

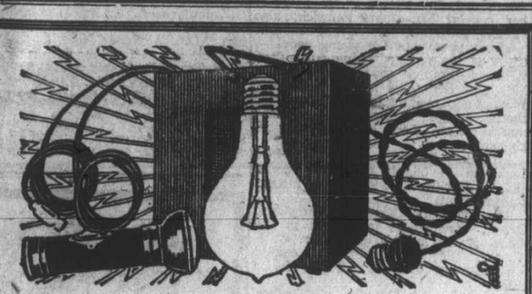
Selection and Service at the best Shops

**Waterman's
 The Ultimate in Pens**

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

WOLFVILLE BOOK STORE

F. M. Barnes, Prop.



**Flawless
 Electrical Work**

Electricity is the most desirable appointment of the
 modern home. Not only for lighting purposes, but for
 cooking, ironing, laundering, cleaning and other home
 uses to which it can be applied.
 Why not add this "convenience of conveniences"
 to your home. Let us Wire it for you now—rendering a
 flawless job we know you'll be well pleased with.
 For those who have Electricity in their home, we
 always keep a low priced stock of Fixtures and Electri-
 cal Goods on hand.

J. C. MITCHELL

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
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 7 to 8 P. M. Phone 311

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 Specialist
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 Office practice only
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PAUL G. WEBSTER
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 Money to Loan on Real Estate.
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 Phone 284. Box 210.

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

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

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
 Our bread is mixed with up-to-date
 machinery and wrapped before leaving
 bakery.
 W. O. Pulsifer and F. W. Barteaux,
 both sell our bread at this price.
A. M. YOUNG

Some fellows can put in half the
 morning filling a fountain pen or cleaning
 a pipe.
 Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

**Order
 Now!**



It's "High Time" to
 Be Ordering That --
COAL!

Summer's slipping along. The
 mercury will soon start down the thermometer
 tube again. Are you folks aware of it?
 Then—let this be a friendly reminder that
 it's "high time" to be filling your Coal bins.
 A phone call—No. 1—will bring you the best
 grade of Coal at a low price. Quick delivery.
 Better ring us—NOW!
 Fresh cargo received from Springhill each week.



R. E. HARRIS & SONS

Rooms Wanted!

For children from 6 months to 16 years
 boys and grs. Apply to
 H. STAIRS, Wolfville
 Agent Children's Aid Society.

The Port Williams Acadian

PORT WILLIAMS AND VICINITY

Mrs. Fred Jackson is visiting in Berwick, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Spicer. Mr. Bruce Hunt, who is spending his vacation with his parents in Lawrencetown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gates last week.

Mr. F. H. Daniels, of the Royal Bank staff motored to Truro with his parents for the week end.

Mrs. Hayward, of Winnipeg, is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Fred Vaughan. Capt. and Mrs. M. D. Cogswell arrived on Saturday from Mobile, Ala., to visit his brother, G. G. Cogswell. They were here in '14 when the World War was declared and can see many changes in the appearance of the place.

Mrs. Donald Chase motored to Lawrencetown and spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Bancroft.

Miss Margaret Payzant, of Liverpool, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. D. MacKinnon.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Fullerton entertained a large number of friends at five o'clock tea on Saturday last.

Miss Jean Murphy, of Halifax, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Murphy.

The Harvest Supper given by the Loyal Workers was a great success. Lots of corn on the cob, pies and doughnuts satisfied the most hearty appetites. The hall was decorated with sunflowers and other autumn flowers. \$26.00 was added to the class funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burgess, of Brockton, Mass., visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Geo. Gates, last week en route to Hants county, where they will visit Mr. Burgess' relatives.

Mr. Allan Church, of Berkeley, Cal., while renewing old acquaintances of fifty years ago, is the guest of Mr. Byard Morine, Church Street. He addressed the Port Williams Sunday School last Sunday, telling them if he was able to attend S. S. until next Christmas he would have attended 34 years without missing a Sunday. This is probably the world record. Since leaving home he has attended S. S. in Chicago and Boston.

Mr. Elias Curry with his sister, Miss Elizabeth Curry, spent Sunday guests of the Cogswell's.

Miss Lillian Sutton and her friend, Miss Wall, are now guests of Mrs. Willis Hiltz at her summer cottage at Hall's Harbour.

Miss Etta Beanson, of Lynn, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Beanson. She is accompanied by Mrs. (Dr.) M. C. Smith, who will proceed to Antigonish to visit relatives.

Mrs. Amberman and Miss Lamb, who have been guests of their sister, Mrs. Kidston, left this week to visit at Borden Street and Canning.

Mr. Donald Ellis, graduate of Truro Agricultural College, left on Friday for Guelph, Ont., where he enters the Agricultural College for his B.S.A. degree.

Mrs. D. J. Blackburn, of Milford, Hants county, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Wm. Graves.

Miss Hattie Murphy has returned from a week's visit with her sister in Halifax.

Mrs. Carl Starr entertained a number of friends on Friday evening with dancing. She with her mother, Mrs. Pitt, left on Saturday to spend a week at Parrsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lawson, of Shubenacadie, is the guest of Mrs. Lawson's sister, Mrs. Robt. Murphy, Church Street.

Friday, Sept. 19th, is a gala day for the five schools who unite in the annual School Exhibition. This has grown each year until it is a most creditable exhibition of flowers, vegetables, Domestic Science and school work. Supper and ice-cream will be on sale.

Dr. Margaret Chase left last Friday for Philadelphia, where she will spend a year as an interne at the West Philadelphia Hospital.

A very pleasant evening was spent at Mrs. S. L. Gates on Tuesday when a farewell party was tendered Miss Althea Faulkner, who is soon to leave the "Port". She was presented with a very handsome silk umbrella. Miss Frances Lockwood read the address as little Miss Florence Gates, who was daintily dressed in pink organdie, brought in a bouquet of flowers with the gift. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Burbridge and Mr. Wilson, and a piano solo by Miss Lucy Cogswell. Later all engaged in old song music and games. Delicious refreshments were served at the close.

Miss Jessie Lockwood entertained a number of friends at tea on Tuesday in honor of Miss Faulkner.

WAS DEFEATED



Louis Angel Firpo, whom Harry Willis found to be an easy mark in last Thursday night's bout at Jersey City.

Pastor Chipman, Mrs. Cogswell and Miss Cogswell were delegates on Tuesday to the quarterly meeting of the Baptist churches held at Halls Harbour.

Miss Kathleen Rand, of Canning, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. B. Rand.

Mrs. Chas. Thomson and son Austin, who have been visiting in St. John the past month, returned to their home on Saturday.

GREENWICH

Mrs. Thomas Arbuckle, of Massachusetts—nee Edith Reid—was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Borden last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Banks, of Kingston, were guests last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bishop, making the return trip in their sedan.

Our teacher of last term of school, Miss Freda Ritcey, of Riverport, is now a student at Mount Allison Ladies College, Sackville, N. B., taking a course in Domestic Science. Success to her in the wish of many friends made in this place.

Miss Betty Morgan, of Halifax, arrived last Wednesday to spend a week's vacation, being a guest at the home of her cousin, Mr. John Fenwick; also visiting her aunt, Mrs. Grace Andrew.

About twenty of the young people—three of the number being from Port Williams—motored to Starr's Point in Mr. John Fenwick's motor truck last Wednesday evening, where they all thoroughly enjoyed a corn-boil and marsh-mallow roast. Mrs. Fenwick acted as chaperone.

Mrs. Lee Bishop is now somewhat improved in health since her recent illness. Her friends wish for still further improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, of Brockton, Mass., were guests last week at the home of the latter's uncle, Mr. G. I. Fraser. They went on to Hants county on Saturday to visit relatives for a time.

Mr. John MacDonald, of Windsor, was a guest a couple of days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Andrew Pearson.

Mrs. B. L. Bishop and Mrs. Grace Andrews spent the week end with friends at Kingston.

The automobile accident on Saturday night at about 12.30 at the top of Station Hill on Main street, which resulted in the automobile from Canning being badly smashed up, caused quite an excitement locally.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Forsythe and little son and daughter, of Quincy, Mass., who have spent several weeks in Nova Scotia and the last week at the home of the former's brother, Mr. Dexter Forsythe, left on Tuesday to return to their home.

Mrs. Minnie Davis, of Portland, Oregon, who has been spending the summer in Nova Scotia, most of the time in this place, her girlhood home, as the guest of her brothers, Messrs. Leslie and George Bishop, left on Tuesday morning to return to her home. Mr. Charles Forsythe is, his many

friends are glad to know, much improved and able to be out again.

Miss Mason, of Rawdon, Hants county, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenwick.

DEVELOPMENT OF MARITIMES IS AIM

(Continued from page 1)

stock is inspected twice during growth, also in the bin and in the sack before shipping. The seed when shipped carries the name "P. E. Island Potato Growers Association", and also the name of the grower, who is held responsible for the quality.

At yesterday morning's session Dr. M. Cumming presented a resolution in line with his address of the previous evening, re-offering the resolution passed last year, asking for lower railway tariff on lime; adding also that this be not considered a precedent for lowering tariff on other goods.

A resolution for the appointing of a delegation to visit Western Canada, to create a better feeling between East and West, was moved by R. E. Armstrong, of St. John, and seconded by Mr. Legere, of Moncton, and carried. The naming of the delegation was left with the incoming executive.

S. E. Armstrong moved, seconded by H. G. Harris, urging the routing of Canada's traffic through the ports of Canada, instead of through foreign ports.

This was carried unanimously.

On motion of H. C. Burchell, Windsor, seconded by C. C. Avar, Sackville, it was resolved that this board urge upon the government of Canada that steps be taken to restore and preserve historical spots in the provinces.

The resolution endorsing the Buy-at-Home and Maritime-Made campaign was unanimously endorsed, after brief addresses by F. E. Dennison, R. A. MacAulley, G. E. Barbour, H. G. Harris and H. C. Burchell.

The endorsement and support of the Maritime board for the establishing of a national park at old Fort Beauséjour, was moved by R. K. Smith, Amherst, seconded by C. C. Avar, and unanimously carried.

The President of the Maritime Library Association gave an address on establishment of libraries, and his address was on motion approved of by the board.

G. E. Murphy read a very important paper on freight transportation, and received a hearty vote of thanks for the valuable information it contained.

The officers elected were:

President—W. L. Higgins, Charlottetown.

Vice-Presidents—M. E. Agar, St. John; J. A. Young, Sydney; Ivan C. Rand, Moncton.

Secretary—George B. Willett, Moncton.

Executive—A. E. MacMahon, Kentville; J. E. Masters, Moncton; H. J. Logan, M.P., Amherst; Hon. J. A. Macdonald, Charlottetown; Dr. M. Cumming, Truro; Ex-Mayor Smith, Amherst; C. C. Avar, Sackville; A. A. Pomeroy, Charlottetown; W. F. Burdett, St. John; L. C. Gardner, Yarmouth.

It was decided to hold quarterly meetings of the executive; and the invitation of the new president for the

next meeting at Charlottetown was accepted.

The convention closed last evening with a banquet at the Cornwallis Inn. Mayor A. E. H. Chesley presided and the chief speakers were Premier Armstrong, of Nova Scotia; Hon. J. A. Macdonald, Minister of Public Works of Prince Edward Island, and H. J. Logan, M.P., Amherst.

FIRE PROTECTION OUTSIDE TOWN

(Continued from page 1)

power of fire, yet other Maritime towns with as good or better equipment have been fearfully scourged by fire. And in listening to them a second thought, which I repeatedly expressed, forced itself into mind and it was, "If the Municipal Council of Kings county had done its duty during recent years, and if the funds secured from taxes paid by our people had been carefully used, the despised outsiders living beyond town limits might own one or more fire engines as good as yours." And if such were available I would trust that they would never be withheld from service in the three incorporated towns of Kings county.

It would be interesting to know the moral motto of the town of Wolfville. The Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would that they to you should do," seems to be entirely forgotten. Even the modern version of "Patronize those who patronize us" seems to have been cast aside.

What is the moral sentiment influencing the transaction of the business of the town?

The reasons for this important town Bye-law, which you briefly outlined in your editorial seemed inadequate in proportion to the seriousness of the possible results. No outsider would expect to secure or hold the services of the Wolfville fire equipment if a fire were raging within the town, and if it is true that the engine has been driven from Wolfville to Kentville in seven minutes, the possible delay seems insignificant in the case of the remote possibility of concurring fires. The importance of the consideration of insurance loss was beyond my understanding. Is there no

other reliable insurance company more benevolently inclined than the one now holding the policy?

Is there a parable of the man who wrapped his talent in a napkin? Could it be interpreted and applied to this verdict from the wise rulers of your town as to care of their machinery?

While thanking you for your space allotted to me, Mr. Editor, I would ask that you or some other citizen answer my criticism of the right and wrong of this serious decision.

Believing that there are two sides to every question, I am open to the enlightening influence of further information and remain.

Your interested reader of THE ACADIAN
EVERGREEN OBSERVER.
Just outside the Gates
September 14, 1924.

ITCHING PALMS

James Wesley Horne, creator of "The Hottentot", and Ethel Clayton's most recent starring vehicle, "Can a Woman Love Twice?" has brought another highly amusing entertainment to the screen in "Itching Palms" based on Roy Bryant's memorable stage play "When Jerry Comes Home". It will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre

Monday and Tuesday.

"Itching Palms" is a fast-moving conglomeration of thrilling and amusing situations in which the peppiest of men ever shown on the screen is out through the most amazing expedients that probably ever befell an actor. Grandma Gano, superbly sonated by Gertrude Claire, central figure of this sparkling comedy which comes to the screen through auspices of the Film Booking Office of America.

Reminiscent of "The Bat" thrilling and laugh-creating scenes, "Itching Palms" unfolds an engrossing plot of which it is better to be in view of the suspense which is tained from start to finish.

Mr. Horne, who covered himself in laurels by producing "The Hottentot" and "Can a Woman Love Twice" achieved fresh laurels in making "Itching Palms". The cast including Gallery, Virginia Fox, Tom W. Monte Collins, Vic Potel, Gertrude Claire, Robert Walker, Tom L. Richard Cummings and Herschel all.

Canada has 121 dailies and weeklies—66 in French and 30 in ten foreign languages.

The Quality of "SALADA" TEA is most appreciated in the rich delicious flavor. Try it today

Advertise Your Business in the New Telephone Directory

Our special agent, Mr. James R. Mellish, is now selling space in the forth-coming issue of the Telephone Directory for the Western District. That district comprises, roughly speaking, all the territory West and Southwest of a line drawn between Chester and Windsor and includes these two exchanges.

Mr. Mellish is full of facts and figures which prove convincingly the high merits of the directory as an advertising medium.

It would be more than worth your while to have a talk with him. Besides selling space, Mr. Mellish will be glad to attend to alterations, where those are needed, in existing ads in the Directory. Your Exchange Manager will arrange for Mr. Mellish to get in touch with you if you give him the word.

Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Co. Limited

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 on 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.

Geo. A. Chase
Port Williams

Orpheum Theatre, Wolfville
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24-25
Matinee Both Days

MAE EDWARDS Presents the
COLONIAL STOCK Company
in a Repertoire of Classy New York Stage Successes at Popular Prices
Complete Scenery and Equipment for Each Production

7--FOLLIES JAZZ ORCHESTRA--7
8 Big Novelty VAUDEVILLE ACTS at Each Performance 8
Headed by the Child Wonder, Baby Hazel Fox
Prices: Matinee 35 & 25c. plus tax. Evening 75 & 50c. plus tax.

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The Hantsport Acadian

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HANTSPORT AND VICINITY

HANTSPORT HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Etta Carter and Mr. Ronald Boehner, who have been guests of Mrs. A. Newcombe and Mrs. B. McLellan, left on Monday for Annapolis en route to their home in Boston.

Miss Elizabeth Eaton, of New York, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. D. E. North.

Mrs. Capt. Kerr, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Davison, left on Wednesday last week for her home in New York. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Margaret Lawrence, who will be her guest for several weeks. Miss Lawrence will also visit her brother, Mr. Albert Lawrence of N. Y., before returning to Hantsport.

Rev. E. Robinson and mother, Mrs. J. Robinson, former residents of Hantsport, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Trefry.

Mrs. F. Lane and family, of Morden, spent several days recently with Mr. J. W. Lawrence.

Miss Eva Rogers, of Boston, who has been visiting her uncle Mr. G. Ferguson, returned home recently.

Miss Queenie Stevens, of Wolfville, spent the week at her home here.

Mr. T. A. Trefry spent the week end in Parrsboro.

Mrs. Robert Murray, of River John, is visiting her son, Mr. Alec Murray.

Miss M. Braine is spending several weeks with relatives in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Moncton, were guests of Capt. and Mrs. McDonald on Friday.

Mr. Allison Newcombe left on Saturday for Rose Bay, where he will have charge of the school for the ensuing term.

Messrs. Capt. C. Gladwyn, G. Gladwyn and Miss Christine Ross, of Halifax, motored to Hantsport on Wednesday last week and were guests of Mrs. B. Davison.

Miss Coldwell, of California, Miss M. Weeks, of the State Normal School, Natchitoches, Louisiana, and W. C. Baker, of Kentville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Marsters.

Interest in the proposed new school building is daily increasing. A junior organization called the "Bluenose Club" is working indefatigably, raising money by various schemes. Saturday was observed as "Tag Day" by the club, for the school building fund. Surely these young folk should be encouraged in their efforts.

Rev. Mr. Cook, of Guysboro, supplied the appointments of the Baptist church on Sunday.

The local Women's Institute assembled at the home of Mrs. Asaph Newcombe on Friday afternoon for the purpose of holding their monthly business meeting, there being an unusually large attendance. The various committees reported favourably. The theme for the literary part of the October meeting will be Autumn. This being the annual meeting, a full attendance is requested.

Mr. A. B. Clark, assistant accountant on the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Moncton, N. B., is spending his vacation in Hantsport, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Lewis H. Coldwell, Symonds Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Torrie and two children, of Digby, arrived in town last week and are guests of Mr. J. W. Lawrence, Porter avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownell, who have been summering at the McKinley Beach, left on a motor trip to Truro. They were accompanied by Miss Mable McConnell, of Hantsport, who will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Brownell.

Miss Eileen Young left last week for Peabody, Mass., where she will enter a hospital as student nurse.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Perry, Hants Border, on Thursday afternoon.

A motor party from Annapolis Royal, consisting of Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickles visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asaph Newcombe last week.

Mrs. Wiley Shaw left last week for Sydney, where she will be the guest of her sister for a few weeks.

Miss Wilda M. Long, Physical Director of the Troy, New York, Y. W. C. A., is spending a short time in Hantsport. Miss Long closed a very successful season at the Y. camp in the Grafton Mountains the day before leaving for her beloved Nova Scotia. Camp Yow-chas, of which Miss Long has been director for the past four summers, is one of the very finest camps in N. Y. state, and is situated 17 miles from Troy, beside a delightful lake in the highest part of the mountains. Miss Long and her car "Camp-fire" were familiar sights in the mountain roads between Troy and Grafton, during the months of June, July and August. Miss Long is a former Hantsport girl, being a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chittick.

MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL

The regular monthly business meeting of the Town Council was held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday evening, Sept. 2nd. The following accounts were passed for payment:

Amirault & Dorman	\$ 9.39
William Stairs, Son & Morrow	37.61
D. E. North	50
Manson Sanford	2.28
Can. Gen. Electric Co.	293.05
H. V. Bishop	75.00
W. H. McKinley	135.00
A. Conifect	5.00
Aron River Power Co.	159.55
T. McAvity & Sons	33.55

Communication from the Provincial Fire Marshall, re the appointment of a fire marshal, was read and laid over to be discussed when a full council shall be present.

The Sanitary Inspector's report was received and the clerk was authorized to notify persons mentioned to clean up their premises and get rid of pigs.

The Clerk was also authorized to get George Smith to paint the roof of the town building.

DIARY OF MARGARET D. MICHENER

Oct. 20th, 1849. The weather for the past week has been clear and cool. Mother came down this afternoon, and Father came and spent the evening. I expected Joe and Olivia up this evening, but they did not come; it's quite likely they had some company for there is most always some one there when Joe is at home. Yesterday he came in a while; he is the same old sixpence. I went over to Mrs. Bezanson's last evening. I do not think her baby will live. I would like to know where Simeon is tonight.

21st. I am sitting alone this evening, the people are just returning from meeting, where I hope soon to be able to attend again. Joe and Olivia called in this morning on their way to meeting, after which they went up to Father's. My scholars came this afternoon, then I was over to Emily Ann's a while.

22nd. I expect it is late but I must write a little. I heard that Mrs. Bezanson's baby died Sunday night and this afternoon I went to the house as they met there at two o'clock for the funeral. It is an affliction to lose the first and only child. I went down to Olivia's after the funeral. Sam Marsters called to see me yesterday. As soon as the mail came this evening I went to the office and was very disappointed not to get a letter from Simeon. Mrs. Beckwith and brother Robert came in and spent the evening with me. We got the "Messenger" to read, and with her came Mrs. Kendall's this evening with a number of others. Hanley Kelly, Ann Hines and Father have been here. Ann and I are hoping the "Village Belle" will be in the first of next week—she, because Asa will be home, and I because Mary will be with her family and I will be free.

23rd. Saturday evening, and another week has fled. Today has been cold. I have finished Robert's jacket. Sister Ann has been here, also Uncle Willy and Sam Marsters.

24th. I went to meeting this morning. There were not many there, but I was glad to go and hear the few that conducted the meeting. After dinner some scholars came; then when they departed I went to see Abigail and her new baby. I met John William coming away; he said the house was full of women; then I met Mrs. Kendal and Mrs. Harris; when I went in I saw Ann Barker, Mrs. Peleg Holmes and Mrs. Beckwith. After a short call, I came away with Mrs. Barker. When I got home I found brother John here, then Robert came and we had a sing; Maria too was here till meeting time.

25th. I have been making apple and quince preserves today, and this evening have pared some pumpkins. Sam Marsters was in a while on his way to the "America", as he is now mate with Capt. Beckwith. Grandfather called in this evening saying he had been to the office, but there was no letter for me. The wind is blowing up a gale. I feel sorry for the poor sailors whose lot is hard in stormy weather.

26th. The last day of the month is here. I am alone at my usual occupation of knitting, reading and writing. Sister Olivia and family spent the day with me. The "America" sailed for New York today. I heard tonight that



VIS—UNOFFICIALLY — Fitzpatrick in the New York World.

FOR EXHIBITORS AT IMPERIAL FRUIT SHOW

The executive of the N. S. Fruit Grower's Association have made representations to the Secretary for Agriculture that it is their opinion that the Department of Agriculture of the Government of Nova Scotia should make an effort to encourage an exhibit of the best obtainable Nova Scotia fruit at the Imperial Fruit Show to be held in Birmingham, England, in November. Prizes at this exhibition will be awarded to individual fruit growers and fruit grower's associations. It has therefore been recommended that whatever assistance is given to any private growers or associations who are ready to exhibit at this important show. Two years ago, A. L. Morse, of Berwick, was successful in winning the two most important prizes awarded at the Imperial Fruit Show. In doing this he gave a splendid advertisement of the possibility of apple growing in Nova Scotia. It is hoped that this year a number of those who have had experience in exhibiting fruit will obtain the necessary prize lists and get in touch with the Secretary for Agriculture, at Truro, in respect to assistance that will be given to those who will exhibit at the Imperial Show.

MAN WHO LED U. S. FORCES IN FRANCE HAS STEPPED DOWN

WASHINGTON Sept. 12.—General Pershing was retired from active service tonight at midnight, by orders issued and signed personally by President Coolidge, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States.

The order, issued only in cases of retirement of military officers who held the rank of full general, takes the form of a general announcement to the Army that General Pershing has passed to the retired list.

PERSHING RETIRES

London is laughing and police headquarters is puffing out its chest because a London bobby, the other evening, held up the motor car of the Queen of Spain, quite peremptorily, too, because of some trifling infraction of the traffic rules by her chauffeur. The chauffeur was horribly shocked.

But the Spanish Queen was not. She told the bobby he had done quite right and later his superiors at Scotland Yard also commended him.

In the same traffic tangle the chauffeur of Lord Savile offended the same constable and was promptly summoned. Again the master of the chauffeur approved the summons and again police headquarters stolidly applauded it. Lord Savile's chauffeur was fined about \$5.

EVEN QUEENS OBEY THE TRAFFIC RULES IN ENGLAND

Have you fifty friends?—it is not enough. Have you one enemy?—it is too much.—Italian Proverb.

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



Take a KODAK with you

PHOTOGRAPHY the Kodak way is less expensive than you think—our price cards demonstrate it. And any Kodak is simple to work—we can readily show you how easy it is.

Autographic Kodaks from \$9.00 up
Brownies \$3.00 up

H. L. SMITH

Retall Store
HANTSPORT, N. S.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF THE MAIL ORDER HOUSE

1. You shall sell your farm products for cash, where you can, but not to us, for we buy nothing from you.
2. You shall believe us and best because we do not know you personally.
3. You shall send your money to us in advance so we can buy the goods from the factory with your money, you may have to wait a few weeks, but that is our business method.
4. You shall get help from your nearest city or village to build good roads, so you may easily haul our goods from the depot, but do not ask help from us—we don't help to build good roads.
5. You may buy church bells and altar utensils from us, and send the money in advance—that's our rule.
6. You shall get all the help you can for the church from the business men in your neighboring villages or city although we have more profit from you than they, it is against our rules to give to your churches.
7. You shall convert your neighbors also to your faith in us for we have room for more money.
8. You shall look at the pretty pictures in our catalogue as often as you can, so as to strengthen your desire for things you do not need, but which you may order with other goods to save freight. Send us all the ready cash so that you may not have any left to buy necessities from your home dealers.
9. You shall believe us rather than your home business men, for we want your trade. We get to be millionaires on your support. Don't be bluffed.
10. You shall call on the business people of your own vicinity for help and credit if you meet with hard luck or sickness. It's your money—we want; we don't know you unless your orders are accompanied by cash.—Trail News.

I AM TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

I am twenty-five cents.
I am not on speaking terms with the butcher.
I am too small to buy a quart of ice cream.
I am not large enough to purchase a box of candy.
I cannot be exchanged for a gallon of gasoline.
I am too small to buy a ticket to a movie.
I am hardly fit for a tip. But believe me
When I go to church on Sunday, I am considered SOME MONEY!

EXCELLENT

A professor had been lecturing, and as he left the classroom he found that one of the students had dropped into his hat a card, upon which was drawn the picture of a donkey. He said nothing at the time, but the next day, when he stood before the class, he prefaced his lecture with the remark:
"Gentlemen, I have to thank one of your number for placing his card in my hat. He was too modest to leave his name, but his portrait was excellent."



The number of pure-bred horses in Canada increased 44 per cent from 1911 to 1921, according to the figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The 1921 census showed 3,610,500 horses in the Dominion of which 47,782, or slightly more than 13 in every 1,000, were pure-bred.

Both in use of electric energy per capita and in the proportion of electrically lighted abodes Canada exceeds the United States.

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
HANTSPORT, N. S.

BOSTON AND YARMOUTH STEAMSHIP CO., LTD
FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE
Change in Schedule—Four Trips Weekly—Fare \$9.00
Effective September 13

Leave Yarmouth Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. at 6:30 P. M. (Atlantic Time)

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.

Personality In Print

PEOPLE prefer to buy known goods from merchants whom they know. ADVERTISING makes you acquainted with the buying public.

This "personality in print" is the greatest builder of confidence there is. It teaches the whole community to believe in you and your goods. to think they have a need for your goods. and to buy at your store.

Moreover, people expect to be asked to shop at your store. A message in "The Acadian" carries conviction right into the home. Let us show you what happens when

"AN ADVERTISEMENT IS AN INVITATION"

Issued by Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
Head Office: Toronto, Canada

THE WAY OF IT

(Montreal Gazette)

The British agricultural editor who had to pay ten cents for an American apple at Halifax with the famous Annapolis Valley only a few miles away, is not the first to be perplexed by the scarcity or dearth of home fruit in the Canadian market and the successful competition of foreign products, sometimes transported from points several thousand miles away.

Hantsport Fruit Basket Co., Ltd.

Canadian Standard Slices
Apple Boxes and Shooks
Six and Eleven Quart Baskets
Apple Box Presses and
Apple Graders,
Blueberry boxes and Crates.

Write for prices
HANTSPORT, . . . NOVA SCOTIA

F. W. PORTER

CASH AND CARRY
Fresh and cured meats—Fresh line of groceries every week.

Bring your cash and get lowest prices.

Attractive Ice Cream Parlor in connection—

Polar Ice Cream—Cooling Drinks

and Delicious Confectionery.

Come in and be refreshed.

STRICTLY CASH and CARRY — HANTSPORT.

Write for prices
HANTSPORT, . . . NOVA SCOTIA

THE INVERTED PYRAMID

BY
Bertrand W. Sinclair
Author of "North of Fifty-three"

(Continued from last issue.)

With that as a mark to shoot at when summer came again they left the Hiding Place one cool September morning. By the coasting schedule Rod knew a steamer should touch at the logging camp across the Inlet that afternoon. They were leaving reluctantly. Their supplies had stretched to the elastic limit, but the limit had been reached. Time had accelerated his pace. It seemed but yesterday that they had come, in burning July. Now the mornings were touched with autumn chill. The vine maples showed glints of russet, streaks of burnished copper. The alders were growing yellow. Frost touched the leaves at night. New snow had fallen on the high peaks. Rain threatened. It was time to go.

They rowed across the inlet and tied up to the logger's landing. Two men worked on the floating logs, making up a tow. Far in the woods, in a deep valley, they could hear the foot of donkey engines. A train rumbled out on a trestle, dumped five cars of logs with a terrific splash. A clutter of raw, unpainted buildings stood about the shore end of the trestle.

"I'll go see if the storekeeper knows what time the steamer's due," Rod said. "May be able to get a newspaper. Funny. So long as we were in there I never thought about papers. Old habits revive."

He walked the trestle ashore, disappeared among the buildings. Presently he came into view again, walking slowly, an opened news sheet in his hands, reading as he stepped from timber to timber. Midway, still two hundred yards from the float, he sat down on an abutting platform, and remained there, the paper before his face, until the minutes lengthened to half an hour and Mary grew impatient.

She left the nearest her husband without him giving a sign, so deep was his absorption. He only looked up when she spoke. There was a strange bewilderment on his face, a look of mingled anger and incredulity. "Why, Rod," she exclaimed. "What is it?"

"He thrust another paper at her. "Read," he said. "The world's gone crazy. There's a war. There's been war in Europe since early August. And we're in it up to our necks. Read."

CHAPTER XVII

They sat side by side in the autumn sunshine, reading of places drenched with blood—Liege, Louvain, Charleroi, Mons, Cambrai, Namur. The battle of the Marne was over. The prolonged battle of the Aisne was at its height. Rod had commanded every paper in the camp. Page by page, column by column, they coned that incredible account, piecing it out by inference, filling the terrible gaps by vivid conjecture. There remained the primal fact that all Europe was in arms, that men perished by thousands daily, that their own countrymen were crossing the seas to fight.

"Phil's gone," Rod broke a long silence. "Says so here. He left for Valcartier the other day."

He looked over the inlet's benign face. "He'd do that," he said absently. "They'd give him a command at once. He's trained—went to Kingston."

He sat with hands clasped over his knees, silent, absent-eyed. And Mary looked at him with a catch in her throat, filled with intuitive foreboding. Words of which each had a better command than falls to most, failed them. They sat there wandering in the maze of their own thoughts until the shrill whistle of the approaching steamer woke an echo in the hills.

A day and a night on this slow-footed vessel brought them to Vancouver. They passed through the Narrows at dusk, cleared Brockton Point and stood up to the dusky wharves ranged below a vast haze of reflected light. Roof signs twinkled in all the colored extravagance of electrical sign experts could devise. Looming high on a square office building stood *Groze's* heraldry.

Rod's upper lip drew in a curl. He could not exactly say why. It was involuntary, instinctive. That sign offended him. The taxi that wheeled them to the Vancouver Hotel passed the place, and Rod's lip curled again at sight of the waste illumination upon richly polished mahogany revealed through immense windows of plate glass. Again in their room that curious distaste for his brother's works came over him at an advertisement of the Norquay Trust Company in one of the evening papers he bought. It ran thusly:

"Your country calls you. Before you go overseas put your affairs in the capable hands of THE NORQUAY TRUST COMPANY. Then he turned to the war news. Wherever he went in the city, for the next two days the war topic hovered on men's lips. The streets wore the panoply of war in the recruiting aspect. Troops drilled in parks, on playgrounds. Bands marched abroad to stir men's blood. There was an edge of expectancy in the air, for the Leipzig, the Dresden, the Nuremberg, and two unknown battleships were loose in the Pacific. No one knew what truth lay in the rumor that any hour might see their shells dropping in the downtown section. There was nothing to stop them. They out-steamed and outgunned any British Squadron in those waters.

Amid this ferment Rod walked the streets, bodily restless, uneasy in his mind. For he had somehow none of the illusions about war that carried many a young man lightly along the line of least resistance in those hectic days. There was no glamor for him in a purely military adventure.

He loved his native country. He was proud of it. It had bestowed upon him a splendid heritage. He did not question a matter of duty. With his temperament and traditions such a questioning was impossible. But he revolted against being a pawn in the European game. He could not muster up an excited, visible haze of the enemy. He did not

respond so readily, as some to the propaganda already loosed so effectively. He wondered a little at the execration and exhortation and invective that poured from the press, the pulpit, the fulminations from every public speaker, the vixenish resolutions of the women's societies. It was as if they were urging each other on to a task for which few had much stomach. It perplexed Rod. If one's country was at war, one must fight. That was plain to him as two plus two. Why should all these non-combatants lash themselves into such a fury over a European frontier, over the ancient feud between the Tueton and Gaul? It amounted to this in his mind: we must fight because our statesmen have committed us to the task; but we will not whip the Gerrman by foaming at the mouth. That's childish.

He met Andy Hall the second day. Before the Province office on Hastings Street there was always a crowd reading the bulletins posted from time to time, studying the war map on which the positions of the opposing armies were kept up to date by little flag-headed pins. The curbstone Boards of Strategy functioned here. Knots of men held heated discussion, or stood silently digesting news. There was a sprinkling of the indifferent, the merely curious.

A man at Rod's elbow broke out: "I'll go. Damn right I'll go—in the ranks of a regiment made up of bankers, bond owners, and politicians. But I don't see 'hem breakin' their necks to sign up. Why should I? I never had nothin' but a job, and poor ones at that. I ain't goin' to fight just for a job."

"Maybe you'll fight for that?" a voice taunted, and with the words came the sound of a blow, and then a scuffle and oaths. Rod turned to look. The bystanders were parting two struggling men. Andy Hall's freckled face glowed genially beside him.

"Even in these times the dissenter is with us," Andy indicated the brawlers. "How are you?" "So, so," Rod shook hands with the high-rigger. "Still working for us? How did the strike pan out?" "Oh, they got what they asked. I got fired as soon as old Handy thought things had settled down. Handy thought weeks later. I guess he was afraid I might rib them up to ask for something else." Andy smiled amiably.

"Oh, that was rotten," Rod sympathized. "Fortunes of war," Hall observed lightly. "Don't do to criticize your master's methods; not if you make your criticism so effective that it costs them money. Then they say you're an agitator and they can you off the job. The working man is mostly a sheep. The bosses know that. When a fellow like me—who isn't a sheep, but who understands and pities the sheep—sets out to show 'em how to get better pay, he either gets taken into the fold and becomes a minor boss or he gets outlawed. Perfectly simple. You must not disorganize a profitable industry by demanding better pay. Industry doesn't like that."

"What do you think of this fracas across the pond?" Rod changed the subject to one that was for him personally, at that moment, much more important. "Come and have a drink, and I'll tell you," Andy suggested. They walked west to the Strand bar. Rod looked at his companion as they stood ordering their liquor. The Strand was a far cry from the usual haunt of the logger. He flourished in what Andy called the "slave market" down on Cordova Street, a region of Semitic clothing stores, cheap hotels, employment agencies where the woodsmen flocked in hundreds, gathered in groups along the sidewalk, rioted in the bars, or sought a job with empty pockets.

And Andy Hall was a logger from his head to his heels. That was his trade, the only means of livelihood he ever practiced. But he did not look the typical logger now. Apparently he did not follow the average logger's cycle of a red-hot time in town as a reaction from intensive labor in the woods.

"This fracas interests me more than you'd think, maybe," Andy proceeded over his glass. "In the first place it is inevitable as the result of the constant extension of spheres of influence—which is merely a euphemism for control of certain markets. The world's getting too small for the competitive system. Commercial interests are bound to clash. Armies are the policemen of trade."

Rod smiled. It was not a new nor in any way revolutionary statement. He had heard the same interpretation of world affairs, more subtly expressed, in university classrooms. "What's the navy?" "The water patrol," Andy bantered. "Oh, the liner she's a lady. An' she never looks nor 'ceeds. The man o' war's 'er husband."

"Out of the mood of the greatest drum-beater in English letters I answer you." "It's a wonder you aren't away," Hall changed his tone abruptly. "Your brother's gone. Or have you got better sense?" "Sense? Is there any sense in a war?" Rod countered. "But we're in it, if fellows like me won't go, who will?" "You've said something," Andy replied quietly. "Leaving aside the sordid causes of war, war itself is the most senseless pastime any nation can engage in. There's a confusion of sentiments, a queer mixture of anger and defiance, vindictive cravings for retaliation, and hatreds that civilized men should have outgrown. An ingrowing fever to see your own side win. Once the first gun pops, it doesn't seem to matter why—any more than it matters to two men scrapping what the scrap started over. What each wants is to whip the other. But this particular war—commerce is at the bottom of it. You know it. You're too wise not to know. Struggle for commercial supremacy has started every war since the Crusades, and a few of the dynastic rampuses. This is a row over property rights, real or potential. And as a member of the propertied class you have a vital interest

in it. The bird who started that fuss in front of the Province wasn't so far wrong. He has nothing to fight for—nothing worth fighting for. You have."

"From a purely material point of view, certainly," Rod answered. "But can't you see any more in it than that?" "Should I?" Andy asked musingly. "Can there be an obligation of service to one's country without one's country assuming some obligation in return? And does one's country assume any obligation toward such men as me? If it does I don't know what it consists of. The man with nothing but his hands has few rights and no privileges. What does the casual worker, the completely propertyless man receive from his country that he should gladly cross the sea to die for it on foreign soil? Can you tell me? I don't think you can. In that sense one doesn't mean one's country geographically. These mountains we call ours will stand unchanged, the forests will grow, the rivers run to the sea, the salmon go up to the spawning grounds, the birds will mate and sing, whether we win or the Germans, or if both sides fight to the last man and the two races expire. So that really one's country means Bill Jones and Sam Smith and Jack Robinson—human Smithy, by skillful exercise of the acquisitive instinct, acquires ownership of the hills and the forest, and permits me and Bill Jones and Jack Robinson to work for him whenever he can profitably use our labor, and has no responsibility for our welfare at such times as he can't employ and pay us wages, why should we shoot and kill, and be ourselves shot and killed in defense of his hills and forest?"

"That," Andy went on in his low, deliberate voice, "is one way of looking at it, one way of putting it. I'm what they call a common worker. So far as I know, my people have never been anything else but workers, tied to a job because they knew nothing else. I've never had anything but a job myself. I've dug up quite a lot of assorted facts and a variety of knowledge out of books between hours on the job. I've done quite a lot of thinking about what I've seen, and heard and read. Every dollar I've ever had, the food I've eaten, the clothes on my back—since I was nine years old I've earned 'em all by sweat and aching flesh. By way of illustration I'll cite the fact—with no personal reflection, you understand—that the Norway estate employed last year on its timber operations upward of three hundred men. The net profits for the year run over two hundred thousand dollars. That's what your country means to you. How that means nothing to me. I have only myself, my energy, the strength of my arms and a certain skill to sell. And you don't employ me because I'm hungry or need clothes, or because I'm ambitious to better my condition. Oh, no. You don't recognize me as having the slightest claim on you for subsistence. You will only hire me at a wage where my labor can be transformed into cash at a profit to yourself. In slack times I can starve. It doesn't make any difference to you. That attitude and practice is typical of the industrial system of every civilized nation. I present you with the case of the intelligent worker, when he analyzes his situation in and relation to society. I ask you if we, who are the have-nots, should be proud and glad—as they tell us we should be—to die for the perpetuation of this state of affairs?"

Rod had an uncomfortable impression of the perfectly ordered and smoothly moving world he knew being critically examined and condemned by a dispassionate, impartial, and very acute intelligence. As Andy Hall put it, there seemed no bond of common interest, of sentiment, even of common justice to bind them together. Andy did not ask on behalf of his class, nor of himself as an individual. "What is there in it for us?" He only asked in moody accents. "Why should we, who have only the shadow, sacrifice ourselves for those who have the substance?"

Only a sophist could make other than one reply. And Rod was no sophist. He was only an earnest and troubled youngster reacting to the day and hour, according to the best traditions of the best of his class. He felt that there was more to be said on the subject than a laconic answer to Andy's "why?" There must be, or his world was a sham, thriving on social usury, and patriotism was a farce. It did not seem to Rod this could be possible. But he could not voice the thing that was in him. It was an emotional certainty, not a reasoned conviction. And he knew that as an irruption to act, the first was by far the greatest driving force in all men.

"I don't know," a man, each man—must answer that for himself," he sputtered. "It's like this. We're all in the same boat. If everybody stands on his rights and demands a readjustment of a faulty arrangement of things before he will make a single defensive move—we'll be whipped out of hand. In fact, it looks as if the Germans had us staggering now. And I dare say two thirds of their armies are made up of the working class of Germany—who seem to be quite in accord with their masters' policy of conquest, or they wouldn't put up such a corking fight. If you fellows as a class refuse to meet them at their own game—" he threw out his hands in an eloquent gesture. "Hell, you think I'm so thick-headed I can't see both sides of the fence?" Andy grunted. "I wasn't speaking of my own class. It's speaking for itself every day—to the recruiting sergeant. I'm speaking to you as a thinking, feeling individual who sees himself being sucked into a whirlpool. I'm trying to point out to you in the most rational manner possible what the real situation is. You can't deny it. It exists. Why, if the bulk, even a working majority of the damn fools that call themselves men, had a few glimmerings of social and economic wisdom there wouldn't be any German or French or Russian or British armies in the field. Only a few handfuls of atavistic adventurers. I'm not by nature a humble, peaceful toiler. I'd just as soon not fight for anything that's worth fighting for, and all the hard fighting isn't done with guns, either. All my life I've seen the show run by arrogant, power-proud people who aren't nearly so clever as they seem to be. They make a mess of things too often to be really clever. And the rest of us growl and knuckle down to our masters, as to our own inertia, our own lack of intelligence, slaves to the common, well-nourished illusion that to get something for nothing is the solution for all our difficulties. We merit contempt. No one among the well-fed and the cultured who have never soiled their hands with common work has more impatience with the bovine mass than some of us who are of the mass. We lose faith in ourselves and our own kind—but our masters never lose faith in us—in our docility to fetch and carry. They know how to use us without our knowing how it's done. They tell us now that the Germans threaten our lives, our freedom, our country and its cherished institutions. That's true enough. But we risk our lives daily in industry with very much less freedom of choice in the matter than even primitive man had in pursuing his food, clothing, and shelter. What cherished institutions of ours are threatened that we should go five thousand miles to fight in a quarrel between Russians, Germans and French?"

"And still," Andy drummed on the polished bar with his finger tips, "in spite of my reasoned conviction I find myself as much of a herd animal as the rest. Logic tells me this row is the same old thing on a larger scale—an affair in which the have-nots will do the fighting as they do the work. But logic doesn't help me where I live, inside of me, when I see fellows I know, fellows I like, getting ready to go. The old tribal instincts that are stronger and deeper than civilization and industry keep stirring up in me, nagging at me. The flag—it's only a symbol. Patriotism, patriotic duty has only a hollow sound when I hear the phrase used. And still—something gets me—I don't know quite what it is—but it's there. It's a queer pass for me to come to. He finishes whimsically. "Wouldn't it be? Me to go and fight for things and people that I don't believe in? Why should a man find his rational conclusions upset by an emotion he can't define? I stood at the Gulf the other day,

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and I thought how easy it would be for those German cruisers that are reported off the West Coast to start allying shells in here. And the picture of 'em potting at us made me sort of swell up and get all hot and angry inside. It's illogical and absurd for me to feel that way about what's going on in Europe. And still—there it is. Some of these days I'll find myself in the army headed overseas. And I'll be wondering how in hell I got there. How, I ask you, can a man who thinks as I do, feel the way I do, about this?"

But that was as difficult of answer as Andy's other question—and Rod was too deeply involved in a personal problem of his own, a conflict between two powerful sets of feelings, to consider Andy's psychological impasse. They had another drink and went about their separate affairs.

(To be continued.)

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