

The Carleton Sentinel

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1909.

WHOLE No. 3249

Board of Works Jan 07

Are

You going to give some pretty bride a present? If so, we have an excellent line to pick from and would be pleased to show them to

You

So that to get the best choice come early. We have some of the most beautiful Cut Glass and Silver ever seen in this town and the designs and patterns are exclusive and beautiful.

Married

People understand how a Bride likes to get beautiful rich presents, so if you will have a look at our fine stock you will be surprised and pleased. Also bring a piece of repair work and you will always come back, as there is a reason—our work is the best.

Marriage Licenses and
Wedding Rings.
JEWELER
H. V. Balling
30 MAIN ST.
WOODSTOCK, N.B.
—OPTICIAN—
KODAKS
and
SUPPLIES.

LACE CURTAINS

We wash Lace Curtains in soft water and with pure soap, which preserves the life of your curtains. You receive them thoroughly clean and white as snow.

WE KNOW HOW!

Woodstock Electric Laundry
Telephone No. 8-11

New Meat Market.

I have just opened a New Meat Market in the shop lately occupied by Mr Lilley, immediately below the town hall on Main Street. Fresh Garden Produce, New Potatoes Eggs always on hand. Remember the place.

J. CORKERY,
The Up-Town Meat Market.

OUR TAILORING

Grows Constantly Because Men Are Satisfied and Come Back Year After Year.

This is Woodstock's most progressive Tailoring Store, and has drawn to it a mighty host of progressive men, who come back season after season. The steady and rapid growth indicate that these men TELL. They tell other men that this is the best equipped Tailoring Store in town.

Every Man Finds What He Wants.

Here is a great stock and great variety of Suitings in Light, Medium and Heavy Weights. Here are the extremes of Fashion in Cut and Weave, and the more quiet styles for men of conservative taste. Unequalled assortment. When you buy from us you buy from direct importers and all work is guaranteed.

Suits from \$17.00 to \$30.00
Trousers from \$4.00 to \$9.00

R. B. JONES Co., Ltd.
Manchester House.

Beresford Sees Red Sky Ahead

Is Anxious Over European Affairs

Using as his text the naval affairs of the United States and Great Britain, Lord Charles Beresford, formerly admiral of England's Channel fleet, spoke before the Pilgrims in New York Friday night last. "Germany" was a word which did not appear in his ten-minute speech, but his hearers could not mistake his references to the red sky of European affairs and the anxiety of English statesmen.

His assumption that the sympathy between America and England was a vital and calculable force and one for statesmen to reckon with brought forth applause from his audience, which included many men of prominence. The admiral has small faith in the holding power of treaties as compared with the ties of blood and speech and common interest, and his hearers were not slow to show their approval of his hearty phrasing of the familiar assurances of British friendliness. He said:

I have just come from Canada, and I was astonished and pleased by two things which I found there—the remarkable progress which the country has been making in every possible direction, and the extremely cordial feeling which the Canadians have for you. There is one subject upon which I wish to speak to you, partly in explanation. The question of Great Britain's naval supremacy does not mean a threat, an aggression nor an effort on the part of militarism. The progress of all nations depends upon peace being maintained. But the British empire is the only country that is absolutely dependent upon the punctual and the raw materials for manufacture for its very life and existence. If we went to war, and our trade routes were cut beyond remedy, there would be an end of the British empire.

All other nations can feed their armies and their populations from their own fields or from adjacent countries, and raw materials for factories and for war equipment are generally to be found in their own soil or close adjacent. But England's food and raw materials are water borne. Before the harvest we have only four weeks' food supply in the countries of Great Britain and Ireland. There is a vast difference between maritime ambitions and maritime necessity. For Great Britain to keep her trade routes open is a matter of life and death.

SEES RED SKY AHEAD.

Personally, I am not at all easy about the immediate future. I see red sky ahead, and I do not like it. Prominent statesmen have made speeches full of anxiety for the possibilities of the situation. Also, the other four nations of the empire—Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the Cape—came voluntarily to aid us. They

never would have done so had they believed our supremacy on the sea to be unassailable. Our supremacy on the sea ought to be unassailable. The naval budget of any nation is really the rate of insurance which the country pays for its trade routes. What that rate shall be is each country's own affair, and nobody else has the right to interfere. But if the world has noticed any nation paying such a rate of insurance which is, on the face of it, four or five times as great as is necessary to protect its coast and its water-borne commerce—and borrowing money, too, to pay this high insurance rate—clearly such a spectacle will unsettle the minds of other nations.

What we want a big fleet for is not to make war, but to make peace. To insure our progress, for the happiness of humanity and the welfare of the nations a world peace is essential. A European war would put back the progress of the world a hundred years, no matter which side won. What is a margin of four or five battleships compared with the peace of the world? Great Britain would lose by a war from ten to fifteen hundred million pounds sterling in the excessive cost of marine insurance and the complete collapse of securities which would accompany it. The English-speaking nations—the United States and the five nations of the British empire—are the great trading nations of the world. Why should they not join and say that there shall be no war? That, again, could be no threat it would mean only that we mean to maintain the peace that at present reigns. We don't want any alliance. We want to look after our own selfish selves, and for our trade. We don't want to say our fleets are big enough to win; we want them big enough to prevent war.

Surely such a stand taken by all men of English speech would be for the best interests of your own nation. You could really fight the world successfully by yourselves, for you could build your ships in a year or two, feeding your people and your army from your own products, and nobody could land on your coast. But you would not gain by a war. You would not gain if the British empire should be destroyed. The aggressors, whoever they might be, would reap all the benefit. For their own selfish ends alone the English-speaking nations should keep the world's peace.

I am proud to point to what you did on the other day. Only to send that fleet around the world, splendidly equipped, perfectly organized, ready for actual service at any moment, was a great feat. No great war fleet had ever circled the globe before and it was a showing which made all men of our language glad.

No Typhoid Germs Found In Sample of Andover's Water.

H R Boulton, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Andover, at his own expense sent a sample of the town's supply of water, to St John to be analyzed. He has recently received the following report.

"Pathological Laboratory, General Public Hospital, St John.
"No typhoid bacilli found; no colon bacilli found; no pathogenic disease bacteria found.

"WM WARWICK, M.D."

Another Farm Laborers Excursion

The Canadian Pacific Railway make announcement that another Farm Laborers Excursion will leave the Maritime Province on Friday, September 24th. The general arrangements will be along the lines of the previous excursion run this year. The rate from St John is \$12.00 going and \$18.00 returning, with similar reductions from all stations in the provinces. There is still a good demand for laborers to finish up the season's work, and to assist in the fall plowing; etc., and no doubt large numbers will take advantage of the low rate offered on this excursion to take a trip out West.

Terrible Death Of British Columbia English Immigrant

Vancouver, B C Sept 21—James R Hosken, son of Rev Mr Hosken, of Cresswell, Mansfield (Eng) lost his life at Chilliwack under terrible circumstances. He was employed by Charles Carter, a farmer, driving pigs to market on Saturday. The drove became uncontrollable and attacked Hosken and Carter. Hosken was knocked down and terribly lacerated by the tusks of the infuriated animals. The pigs were finally driven off and medical aid produced, but Hosken died yesterday from loss of blood and shock. He was twenty-five years old and a recent arrival.

Love, like fortune, turns upon a wheel and is very much given to rising and falling.—Vanbrugh.

Strathcona Calls to Mind the Old Days.

Canada's Grand Old Man, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, passed through St John last night on his way from Halifax to Montreal. His visit to Halifax was purely a personal one. He had been down in Pictou inspecting his farm there and having a few hours to spare decided to run into Halifax to see his old friend, Lieut. Governor Fraser—Nova Scotia's heavy-weight chief executive. While in Halifax he was driven through the city and up to the citadel, the trip being taken so that his grandchildren, Miss Frances Howard and Donald Howard, who are travelling with their distinguished "grand pere," should have an opportunity of seeing the Nova Scotia city at its best—bathed in the sunshine of a glorious September day.

A FAST RUN.

The party left Halifax at 3 o'clock and reached this city on a special train at 9.15. A five minute stop here to change engines and they were on their way to Montreal again. It was not officially stated that any effort was made to give Lord Strathcona an especially fast trip over the ICR, but from Halifax to St John—276 miles in 375 minutes, an average speed of more than forty-four miles per hour for the entire distance, is going some even for the ICR. Possibly it was this fact that led the distinguished visitor to remark to a Telegraph man last evening that the ICR was a great railroad. In the days when Lord Strathcona was more closely identified with Canadian railroads than at present, the ICR was known as a "one horse road" and he was pleased to mark the improvement in it.

The venerable peer and his traveling companions, Donald and Miss Frances Howard and C C Chipman, a director of the Hudson Bay Company, were apparently pleased with their trip. Lord Strathcona, of course, was the centre of attraction for the knot of people who gathered at Union depot as he chatted pleasantly with newspaper representatives on the rear platform of his car. Mr and Miss Howard also came in for a meed of attention, especially when it was whispered that Mr Howard bore his distinguished relative's name and would some day inherit his millions. Young Mr Howard is a typical young Englishman in appearance. Mr Chipman did not have anything to say nor was he recognized by the spectators—he was seemingly with the party rather than of it.

Lord Strathcona was, however, very genial. He explained the nature of his trip to Pictou and Halifax and indulged in interesting reminiscences of the Canadian West, as he knew it best—the West of the old days when Winnipeg was a trading post, Vancouver a small town, and Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Moose Jaw and a score of other prosperous towns merely spots on the prairie.

HIS WESTERN TRIP.

I have been to British Columbia on this trip," he said to the newspaper men. "It is eighteen years since I was that far west before and, of course, it was all a new country to me. I was particularly impressed with Vancouver and Winnipeg—Winnipeg is a great city and when I knew it best it was hardly thought of. Now it has its miles of fine streets, its sky scraper buildings and bears every evidence of material progress. The whole Canadian West is forging ahead very, very rapidly. Have you ever been west? and when the Telegraph reporter admitted that his education in this particular had been neglected Lord Strathcona almost expressed his disappointment. "Why, you should go and see it," he continued. "To see great cities grow so rapidly that you could hardly recognize them one year from another, that is surely something worth seeing, is it not?"

"How many papers have you in St John?" was his next query as he looked at the three reporters on the car steps. "Six," briefly replied one of the number. "My," said Lord Strathcona. "Why that is more than they have in some large cities in England. I can remember seventy years ago when an English newspaper publisher had to have a government stamp on his newspapers before he could sell them. And he had to pay for that stamp, too."

GETTING GOOD IMMIGRANTS.

Asked as to the prospects for Canadian immigration this year, Lord Strathcona said: "You are doing very nicely and getting a very good class of immigrants."

He would not discuss matters in connection with his office as Canadian High Commissioner and would not even say when he intended to resign. "We never discuss those things," he said with a genial chuckle. "We never tell any one what we are going to do until we do it. I am glad to see evidence of prosperity in these maritime provinces," he continued referring to the subject of Canadian development. "You seem to be doing well down here. This Intercolonial is a great railroad, isn't it? I can remember some years ago when we thought it rather a one horse road," and he laughed again. Just here the all aboard signal started and the brief interview ended.

Lord Strathcona bears his years won-

Tag-You're It-Pay Up

Help Out The Hospital.

Saturday, September 25th, is to be observed as "Tag Day" for the benefit of The Carleton County Hospital. The merchants of the town should be interested enough in this to trim their windows and decorate their stores appropriately for the day, so that the people throughout the County will have an inducement to come in. The Hospital is for the benefit of the whole County and not for the Town alone. Early in the morning a good looking lot of young ladies, with red badges on their arms, will start out to "tag" the town. Make it a good old fashioned game of tag and everybody try

to be "it" as often as you can. To get rid of a lot of hard work the Hospital supper was given up this year, and this novel idea was taken up to raise the necessary funds to carry on the work of the Hospital. This will be the only demand made for this purpose this year. The young lady you buy your tag from will have much pleasure in pinning it on, so we feel sure the gentlemen will want to buy one from all the young ladies that sell them. Buy one for yourself, your horse and your dog. Let everybody get busy.

derfully well. He thinks as clearly as most men twenty years his junior. He seems to still take a great interest in all matters pertaining to Canada, and expressed the hope that he might be able to visit the Dominion again. With his grandchildren he will sail from Montreal on Friday for England.

STRATHCONA AT HALIFAX.

Halifax, Sept 20—(Special)—Lord Strathcona arrived in Halifax on time yesterday and went direct to the Government House. Thereafter he went for a drive with Governor Fraser, visiting Dalhousie College. There he addressed the students and was given an enthusiastic reception. At 1 o'clock a luncheon was given in his honor at the Government House and at 2.30 he was off for his train en route for Montreal.

In an interview Lord Strathcona gave to the press immediately before his departure, he said the object of his present visit was to pay his respects to and renew his friendship and acquaintance with Governor and Mrs Fraser.

He spoke of the wonderful development of western Canada in the last twenty years and of the progress also made in the east. The schools and universities of Nova Scotia, he said, have raised up men intellectually, as well as especially great, who have done splendid work for the province and the dominion. They had given principals to the universities of Toronto and Queens and to the two universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The erection of the tower on the Northwest arm, he said, would be a splendid memorial of the inauguration of the first representative parliament in what is now Canada. The project was a most excellent one deserving of the fullest support of the city, of the province and of the dominion and should be assisted in the old country, as well, in its erection.

Lord Strathcona's arm is in a sling, the result of an accident in the west, but his journey from Montreal does not seem to have affected him in the slightest and he is in fine form.—St John Telegraph.

Hartland

Frequent rains makes harvesting a very tedious operation.

Rogers steam grist mill is full of buckwheat. The mill was shut down 2 or 3 days for dressing of stones, but is now running all right and makes good meal, cracked grain and flour.

Frank A Aiton and bride have returned from their honeymoon trip and are domiciled in Mrs Vanwart's residence, Main Street.

W S Henderson of Ashland was in the village a few days since, attending to business.

Mrs Judson Currie and a number of ladies of this section are visiting Fredericton exhibition.

The Commercial driving pair attracts attention with their sprank new, splendidly mounted harness purchased from J C Everett's.

Mr Alfred Thornton is recovering from a very severe attack of pneumonia, which relieves the anxiety of relatives and friends.

Service in the Methodist church last Sunday evening; very interesting, excellent discourse by pastor and the singing was fine with Mrs Carr at the organ.

Mrs Edith Perry is so convalescent as to be able to go to her home in Cloverdale; still quite feeble.

An enthusiastic charivari on the evening of arrival of F A Aiton and wife. Cigars freely distributed to the boys, while the girls looked on and sighed.

Many are putting in wood for the winter, mostly from the mills. Hardwood too great a luxury for those of moderate means.

Died on Thursday a m last the infant child of Mr and Mrs Basil Seely.

Joseph Clowes has taken possession of the Orser Hotel by purchase, and is ready to wait upon customers.

Commercial Hotel is receiving a large portion of the dinner hour express patronage. A first class meal always ready on arrival of up express.

G Day serves luncheon in Corner of Gillons block all hours.

Herb N Dickinson and others in a two

days hunt in Beckagumic forest captured a moose and deer.

The "Observer Office" after the 1st of October will be located in the (so-called) Watson building now owned by C H Taylor, Hagerman and Baird has one of the stores in said building, and Amos Rideout and W A Hayward occupies the tenements over the store and office.

A large amount of mail received at Hartland office daily, the back country mail is landed here and sent in bulk to Goldstream office, where it is sorted and distributed to the various offices east, Cloverdale, Ashland, Mainstream, Carlisle, Knowlesville, Windsor and other sections, 3 times per week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. A W Estabrooks is postmaster at Goldstream and an expert in handling mail matter, careful and correct.

Dr MacIntosh and small party returned from a moose hunt on Saturday evening. Saw several cow moose, also one bull moose who cared not for their acquaintance and quickened his speed beyond that of the bullet. They secured two deer as result of their exploit.

A S Estabrooks has returned from Grand Manan with health improved by rest and atmosphere of the ocean for several weeks.

Marriage licences and insurance policies issued by J C Everett's.

Miss DeForest of Lakeville died in the Hospital in New York, where she underwent an operation. Her remains arrived in Hartland on 16th inst, and were conveyed to burial place, Lakeville by Adams & Son, Hartland undertakers.

Mrs Ida Grant has been awarded on her policy of insurance a very fair remuneration for loss by fire of her house in Carlisle; nothing on furniture all of which was consumed.

Miss Lide Reed who has been clerk in J T G Carr's store for a number of years has resigned her position and will go to Boston. She was a very efficient clerk and customers will miss her.

Three Hartland ladies visited Woodstock one day last week for dentistry work, one had some filling done, no time to attend to the others—make another trip. This work has so increased that it is thought a dentist could do well here by locating as permanent citizen.

A Hartland boy G Wendell Tracy was married in Ludlowville, New York on Sept 6th inst to Miss Jessie Tarbell. Married by Brother-in-law of groom.

Rev Mr Somers and T J Hurly spent a few days hunting last week in the region of lakes east of East Brighton, and did not find any large game.

Every lumberman ought to take to the woods with him a supply of Celebrated English Spavin cure; excellent for sprains, bruises, gales, sore neck and shoulders and ring bones.

Geslin & Joseph are receiving a large lot of new goods in Boots and Shoes, dry Goods, Clothing and farmers wear, Sunday hats, caps &c. ADDON.

Upper Woodstock.

We are sorry to lose Rev H Kearney and family, who moved to Quebec, Thursday.

Mrs F A Plummer and Mrs E London, spent a few days at Fredericton.

Mr and Mrs H T Stevens attended the Fredericton Exhibition, Monday and Tuesday, while Mrs D A Cluff took charge of the store.

Mrs G Fred Plummer and son Robbie, left for Fort Fairfield, Tuesday.

Mrs C O Mallory is attending the Fredericton exhibition.

Mr Ashland Plummer and family spent Sunday in the village, coming by auto.

Mrs H Grey and Mrs Thompson were visiting friends here Saturday.

Miss Ruby McLaughlin is visiting at Mrs S Steeves.

Mrs Wm Morey was in Fredericton attending the exhibition.

Our Sunday School is growing small. Everybody come next Sunday.

To supply plumage for ladies' hats and other decorations it has been stated that 300,000,000 birds are annually slaughtered.

Buy your Fruit Juice from H G Noble