

# The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL 66, No 50

WOODSTOCK, N. B. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1914

WHOLE No 3420

## Black Front Jewelry Store

It will pay you to look at my stock of

### High Grade Solid Gold and Gold Filled Jewelry

Fobs                      Locketts                      Bracelets  
Neck Chains          Vest Chains          Cuff Links  
Pendants                Crosses                  Ear Rings

What makes a better gift than a "Swan Fountain Pen".  
We have them at all prices.

### Kodaks and Supplies

Marriage Licenses  
and  
Wedding Rings

**H. V. Dalling**  
Jeweler & Optician

Hard  
Engraving  
Done Free

## SACRIFICE SALE!

### Men and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

Entire Stock Must Be Disposed of in Ninety Days

### MANY LINES AT HALF PRICE

Stock comprises Hats, Caps, Gloves, Shirts, Underwear,  
Sweaters, Overalls, Jumpers, Hosiery, Umbrellas,  
Rainproof Coats, Etc. Etc.

Besides Ready-to-Wear Suits, Trousers and Overcoats

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES and BAGS

## R. B. JONES CO. Ltd

"Manchester House"

### FORMER MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Pleasant Evening in St. Peter's  
Y. M. A. Rooms

(St. John Globe).

A pleasant gathering took place in St. Peter's Y. M. A. rooms, Douglas avenue on Thursday evening, when the members had as their guests, Mr. Edward Mahony, of Calgary, and Mr. Sandy Kelly of New York. Both were formerly members of the association and the reception tendered them was convincing evidence of their popular-

ity. Mr. Mahony for years was an active member of the association, holding the office of president, chairman of the sporting committee and chairman of the literary and dramatic committees. His success while holding the office of chairman of the sporting committee has been unparalleled in the history of the society. While under his management the baseball team wearing the society's colors won marked honors, not only in St. John, but throughout the Maritime Provinces. He was also prominently connected with other athletic games played in the Y. M. A. rooms, and was considered one of the best bowlers and pool players in the association. Mr. Mahony is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ma-

hony, Main Street. He expects to return to Calgary around the first of next week.

Mr. Kelly was several years ago a member of the association. He also figured prominently in athletic circles and was for some time a member of the famous baseball aggregation, known throughout the breadth of the Maritime Provinces as the Roses. Both were given an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and participate in the sports, which were introduced into the society largely through the endeavors of Mr. Mahony, while holding office in the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahony (nee Marie Lynette) left Woodstock Wednesday night for their western home.

## LIEUT. COLONEL W. C. GOOD WRITES FROM SALISBURY PLAIN

Everyone From Carleton County in Good Spirits—He Interviewed Miles Diamond Who Has "Lost 50 per cent. of His Command"—All Working Hard to Get in Condition for the "Big Event"—Moving Into Winter Quarters—Allies Can Pierce German Lines—The Ghurkas are mostly "Wild Cat" but White Clear Through."

Salisbury Plains, Eng.

Nov. 23rd, 1914.

To the Carleton Sentinel:—  
Allow me to thank you for the bunch of Sentinels, which were duly received and duly distributed to the boys and can positively state, very much appreciated. When mentioning the boys the reference is made to the officers and men from Carleton Co., who left Woodstock last August to join the Overseas Contingent at Valenciennes, and I might mention that everyone of whom have made good, each in his own capacity. In going my rounds a few days ago, I met our esteemed colored friend, Miles Diamond, who, as is generally known, commanded the colored brigade recruited at old Woodstock. He informed me with much regret that his losses were enormous having lost about fifty per cent. of his command at Valenciennes by a severe attack of "Coldfeetitis," but felt confident however in the remaining part of his force, that when they reached the place where the Germans are squinting hardware his men would be found where the bullets are the thickest "under the ammunition wagon." He also felt assured that those who had returned to Woodstock would do valiant service in election times, for it has been told with great pride that the colored troops had fought bravely shoulder to shoulder.

Well to be serious—we are all undergoing constant training in service conditions, evolution maneuvering, carrying out tactical schemes, and in different ways trying to make ourselves competent for the big event that every Canadian is expected to take part in after crossing to France.

The whole of the Division, that is the first Canadian Contingent, 33,000, are camped here on the plains, known as the "Downs", situated in Wiltshire, about two hours ride in the train from London and some distance from Southampton.

With a party of six last Sunday, rode over to Devizes, a town of about twelve thousand inhabitants, the shire town of Wiltshire, a distance of ten miles from camp, where we attended divine worship in an old church built in the twelfth century. After the service the rector and nearly the whole congregation came and spoke to us after they discovered we were Canadians. The Rector told us he had one brother killed and another serving at the front, one man had two sons, one killed another wounded, an old woman with tears in her eyes told us her two sons were both killed less than two months ago, and nearly all had relatives and friends serving in the army.

I might mention the boys that came from Woodstock are not a sainted bunch and not as a rule very pathetic but this sort of stuff did bring a lump in our throats. This is just a sample of what is actually taking place right now all over the country! On our return to camp passed the Stone Henge and Salisbury Hill, one built of stone and the other of earth, built by the Druids long before the Roman Conquest. It is estimated that ten thousand men were engaged twenty years constructing these immense piles which now are in a partial state of decay. One of the

party told us that it was quite evident that they must have been built before the days of labor unions and strikes. The cost of living could not have been as high as at present, in those days.

The weather is getting quite chilly now for living under canvas, rains nearly every day. The seven thousand and horses brought here by our division have tramped and torn the ground up badly; mud ankle deep in places. Occasionally we move the picket lines to a fresh place on the grass. There is plenty of room on these plains. Some of the infantry have already left their tents and moved into long sheds or huts as they are called, that are being built for winter quarters, and are very comfortable, having the luxury of floors! Heard on good authority to—  
(Continued on page twelve)

## WORKING GIRLS' BAZAAR A PRO- NOUNCED SUCCESS

Proceeds \$73.50, Will be Applied  
To Red Cross Work—The  
Prize Winners

The Working Girls' Bazaar which was held Friday evening, Dec. 4th, proved eminently successful, every article from clothes to cheese cakes being quickly sold at remunerative figures. The proceeds netting \$73.50.

The hall was most artistically draped with flags, under the special direction of Col. Diblee, while the Boy Scouts did many good turns on that and subsequent days, in furnishing and running the fish pond wood supply and nearly all the hand and one odd and hard jobs essential to the successful carrying out of the enterprise.

Mr. Fred Moore painted and hung two tasteful and attractive banners, besides assisting in every possible way.

This club was only formed at Hallowe'en to promote the social welfare and establish a responsible centre for all girls coming to Woodstock to work. This first entertainment was held in aid of Red Cross work, because many of the girls have relatives and friends at the front.

The management desire to most heartily acknowledge the efficient support and cordial good will manifested toward the movement by the citizens generally, and especially the ladies who so willingly gave of their substance and time.

They wish especially to thank Mrs. F. H. J. Diblee who furnished the hall for the occasion, Mr. Chas. Watson who supplied a beautiful new Willis piano, and Mrs. Geo. True who gathered and trained the orchestra, and to Mr. Lafayette Rogers of Northampton whose violin work was so much applauded by the many who attended.

Among the prizes, the Beauty Pool, called the Belgian orphan, fell to Mrs. Henry Duthie; the sofa cushion to Mr. Wm. Sutton, while Mr. Hugh Flemming held the lucky number for the flag coverlet.—Com.—

## OUSTED FROM PROVINCIAL ARENA FLEMMING GETS FEDERAL NOMINATION

Packed Tory Convention Make Matters Worse for Guilty Premier—B. F. Smith, Against Will of his Supporters, Moves the Nomination—Lively Times Ahead—Noted Tobique Logger for the Local House

After a campaign of advertising

nd free transportation the different factions of the tory party managed to drum up a good crowd for the convention, held Thursday, the 3rd inst. The "strategy board" held an all night session and broke up in great disorder with Smith positively refusing to stand aside for Flemming and the premier in a defiant mood refusing to resign. The fight was on up to almost the hour for the convention to open. Flemming had the whip hand and was willing to go the full pace and wreck what was left of the tory party in New Brunswick. The situation was desperate and Smith realized that the premier was in the last ditch and would not hesitate to carry out his threats. So, in spite of the piteousness of his supporters, Smith knuckled down, and to carry out the programme made a speech extolling the merits of the noted political triand. The Smith faction did not relish the situation and many present declared that they were through with the

tory party. To complete the farce-comedy B. F. Smith had himself nominated for the local house. All the shining lights of the boodle brigade were present. As usual, Titus Carter took the part of the clown, and was successful in driving the audience from the theatre with his coarse jokes. It is said that the famous Tobique logger wants a seat in the government as the price of his standing aside.

Flemming made one of his "holier than thou" speeches and at the end of every sentence he stepped to the front of the stage and in his test sanctimonious style would exclaim "gentlemen is the truth." Woodstock can always furnish plenty of excitement "convention day" but on this occasion enthusiasm was painfully lacking and two thirds of the tories were totally disgusted with the whole affair. One prominent tory remarked, "Flemming is not fit to be premier he is not fit to go to Ottawa."

## TOWN FATHERS' HOLD SHORT SESSION

Mr. Gorey Present and New  
Water Supply Talked Over in  
Committee—Town Treasurer's  
Report

Mayor Jones and all the councillors were present at the regular meeting Monday night.

The usual batch of bills appeared—(perhaps a larger batch than was desirable at this time of year)—and were referred to the finance committee. The council went into committee and talked over the question of a town water supply with Mr. Gorey who afterwards met the water committee and submitted a proposition. The test well was bored for a distance of seventy five feet, mostly through solid rock, and a good flow of water found, there being sixty five feet in the pipe. A sample of the water has been sent to McDonald College for analysis and further action will be deferred until the report is received.

The Town Treasurer submitted the following report of receipts and expenditures for the month of November:

Paid Fire Dept	\$124.25
" Poor Dept.	133.51
" Interest	357.00
" Police Dept.	188.20
" Sewer Dept.	216.64
" Town Team	87.20
" Miscellaneous	109.85
" Town Hall	21.54
" Water Dept.	1397.86
" Electric Light	171.50
" School Board	4000.00
" Sinking Fund	475.00
" Can. Term. Act	50.00
" Street Dept.	162.14
" Wood	413.65
" Expenses on ditto	50.24
" Library	400.00

By Cash Sewer Rates 215.00  
" Water Rates 1313.96  
" Licenses 10.00

## WANTED, SOMEBODY TO OPERATE THE VALLEY RAILWAY

I. C. R. Authorities Will Have  
Nothing to do with it Until  
Could Settle for Land Damage  
—Will the C. P. R. Ring in?

Although the announcement has been frequently made by the graft press that the I. C. R. authorities are going to operate the Valley Railway they seem to be mighty slow about getting to work. The road between Gagetown and Centerville, which represents a considerable outlay of the people's money, is practically completed, and there is no reason why it should not now be in operation. General Manager Gullies recently made a trip of inspection over this road and was afterwards quoted by newspapers as saying that it was high class in every respect. This being so then why in the name of all that is good and holy does he not start some kind of a train service. What's all the delay about anyway? It was stated by one of the speakers at the banquet here on Thursday evening that the I. C. R. authorities had practically refused to operate the road at the present time, and that an effort was being made to have the C. P. R. do something. There is no doubt but that this is the real situation today. One reason why the I. C. R. authorities will have nothing to do with the road at the present time is that there are a lot of land damage cases still unsettled, and  
(Continued on page twelve)

" Rent	20.00
" Taxes 1914	1281.63
" Taxes 1913	9.25
" Sale of wood	217.00
Balance	5191.75

\$8358.59 Expenditures over receipts \$5191.75  
Nov. 30, 1914, overdraft \$3722.56.  
H. W. BOURNE,  
Town Treasurer.