

The Carleton Sentinel

VOL 69 No 52

WOODSTOCK, N. B. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1917

WHOLE No 3579

Black Front Jewelry Store



NEW YEAR GIFTS FOR Ladies' and Gentlemen

Messure Articles in SILVER
and Parian IVORY.
WRIST WATCHES \$8.00 to \$35.00
LAVALIERS \$2.00 to \$30.00
RINGS \$3.00 to \$150.00
MESH BAGS and VANITY CASES
\$2.50 to \$7.00
PHOTO FRAMES 60c. to \$4.00
BROOCHES 50c. to \$20.00
EARRINGS 50c. to \$7.00

RINGS \$5.00 to \$100.00
WHIST WATCHES \$5.00 to \$20.00
TIE PINS 25c. to \$10.00
GILLETTE RAZORS \$5.00 up
POCKET KNIVES \$2.75
FOUNTAIN PENS \$1.50 to \$5.00
CUFF LINKS 75c. to \$7.00
TIE CLIPS 50c. to \$2.50
CIGARETTE CASES \$6.00

A Large Stock of
Cut Glass Brass and Silverware

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

and
Edging Rings

H. V. Dalling
Jeweler & Optician

KODAKS
and
Supplies

Wishing Our Friends and Customers

A Happy and Prosperous New Year



A. Henderson Furniture Co.

QUEEN STREET

WOODSTOCK



HAYDEN-GIBSON THEATRE

OUT OF THE WEST

The Sunshine M
comes to the East and
quickly spreads the sun-
shine of right iving
over the man with
whom she falls in love.



JUNF CAPRICE in

PATSY

A dainty tale of Thrills
and Adventure

FRIDAY



"Thrilling"

—beyond description is Virginia's escape by diving
from a dizzy height, braving death in her
awful leap. This is but another of the numberless
stunts performed by fearless—

MARIE WALCAMP
in the Great Universal Serial

"The RED ACE"

—that has taken the country by storm. It's a serial for
everyone. Young and old alike are thrilled. Don't
miss a single episode. Playing to crowds now at every
episode at—

Saturday

FORMER CAR. CO. MAN IN VERY IM- PORTANT POSITION

F. W. Flemming to Direct New
War Campaign—In Charge of
South West District—Will
Raise \$350,000,000.

(Kansas City Journal.)

Colonel Fred W. Flemming returned
last night from Washington, where
he was appointed federal director for
the Southwest division in the nation
al organization formed by the treas-
ury department to market \$2,000,000,
000 in war securities in small dona-
tions. The quota allotted this dis-
trict is \$350,000,000, which is \$20 per
capita. The appointment was made
by Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of
the organization, who relinquished
the presidency of the National City
bank of New York to devote his en-
tire time to the work. Mr. Vander-
lip received a salary of \$100,000 a
year, and notified the directors of
the bank that he will not accept any
money from the bank during his ser-
vice in the campaign. Colonel Flem-
ing is one of six national directors
and will represent the Southwest di-
vision.

(Col. Flem) ferred to in the
above extra- as born in Bloom-
field, Carleto a son of the late
Robert Flem. He went west
about 30 years ago and has been
prominent in many big enterprises
previous to receiving the above ap-
pointment. Two years ago he visit-
ed relatives in the east and while
here was the guest of Hon. J. K.
Flemming.)

"THE CONVERSION OF CARVELL"

A Study in Political Psychology

Mark Kells writes as follows in
the Canadian Courier under the head-
ing here given:
And Frank Carvell has been elect-
ed to the House of Commons by ac-
clamation; another mile-stone pass-
ed. But I am too far ahead in my
story.

It was a little more than six years
ago that it seemed to Carvell the
bottom had dropped out of life. To
have commanded recognition as one
of the country's ablest platform
speakers, to have been selected for
committee leadership by a powerful
government, to have been within
grasp of a portfolio and then to
have lost all in a single day's pol-
ing; to have been elected by a ma-
jority of one to support a hopeless
minority—the reward of twenty
years' political effort. Is it strange
that Carvell should have asked him-
self that favorite question of politi-
cians in middle age: What's the use?
Two or three years later came the
war, and with it train new problems
and new aspects of life. The Hon-
orable Frank Carvell, found himself in
this atmosphere. He had been a po-
litician, not a statesman; he had
sought for perly advantage, strug-
gled for it, devoted every fibre of his
ability towards securing it—and had
been elected by a majority of one to
support a helpless minority. With a
realization of the seriousness of the
war, came a new sense of public re-
sponsibility. Carvell is a Methodist
and went manfully to the dusty, re-
worn, political penitentiary, con-
fessed the errors of the past, and
made a silent sincere vow for the
future.

And the vow was for honesty. Mis-
take me not; Carvell had never been
dishonest in mere matters of money;
the vow was for thorough-going in-
tellectual honesty, a quality posses-
sed only by those despised of men, the
lonely idealists.

The secret could not be kept, and
was soon passed around in select cir-
cles at Ottawa. Those politicians
who knew not Carvell, illy-concealed
their laughter, and those politicians
who knew him well, prepared to
write his political epitaph. For in-
tellectual honesty is generally be-
lieved to be incompatible with polit-
ical success—and it is only Carvell's
subsequent career that convinces one
that the belief may not be well-
founded. If you believe this an ex-
aggeration, speculation upon the fate
of a conscientious protectionist in
Saskatchewan, or the fate of an hon-
est opponent of government own-
ership in Toronto. The ordinary—and
extraordinary—member of parlia-
ment have to trim their political
(Continued on page four.)

1917 1918



A Happy and Prosper-
ous 1918 is The Sentinel's
Wish for Everybody.

IMPORTANT ORDER IN COUNCIL

Cost of Bran and Shorts—Prices
Laid Down in Woodstock—
Ottawa Authorities Should Be
Consulted.

OFFICE OF THE FOOD CONTROL-
LER, OTTAWA.

Whereas by Order in Council dated
the fifth day of November, 1917,
it was amongst other things provid-
ed that, the Food Controller may, by
written order, from time to time
prescribe the maximum amount of
profit or the maximum price (or
both) to be charged on the sale in
Canada, or within any part or parts
of Canada designated by the Food
Controller of any food or foods or
of any food products designated by
the Food Controller;

And whereas it is advisable in the
public interest to make the follow-
ing order:

Therefore, I do hereby order:—
That the maximum price at which
millers shall sell bran and shorts af-
ter the 17th day of December, 1917,
shall be:

24.50 per ton of 2,000 lbs. for bran.
\$23.50 per ton of 2,000 lbs. for
shorts.

These prices shall be for bran and
shorts in bulk, freight paid at Fort
William and Port Arthur. To these
prices may be added the cost of bags
and freight from Fort William and
Port Arthur to the point of desti-
nation, east of Fort William and Port
Arthur. At points west of Fort Wil-
liam and Port Arthur, the maximum
price of bran and shorts in bulk shall
be, the price at Fort William and
Port Arthur, less the difference be-
tween the freight charges to such
points and the freight charges for
delivery at Fort William and Port
Arthur.

On all invoices covering sales made
east of Fort William and Port Ar-
thur, the following information shall
be given:—

(a) The maximum price at Fort
William and Port Arthur.
(b) The freight charges to point
of destination.
(c) The cost of bags.
(d) Any rebate or other deductions
that may be made.

On all invoices for shipment west
of Fort William and Port Arthur
the following information shall be
given:—

(a) The maximum price freight
paid at Fort William and Port Ar-
thur.
(b) The freight charges for deliv-
ery of bran or shorts at Fort Wil-
liam and Port Arthur, and the freight
charges on such bran or shorts to
the point of destination.
(c) The cost of bags.
(d) Any rebate or other deduc-
tions that may be made.

Dated at Ottawa, this seventeenth
day of December, 1917.

W. J. HANNA,
Food Controller

The result of the above order in
council should be a substantial de-
crease in the cost of bran and shorts
Any farmer can tell what he should
pay by adding 33 cents per hundred
pounds freight to the above price
from Fort William and allowing a
reasonable profit for the merchant.
If these articles cannot in future be
purchased at a fair price we would
advise the farmers to immediately
take the matter up with the proper
authorities at Ottawa. In other
words BRAN CAN BE LAID DOWN
IN WOODSTOCK FOR \$31.20 PER
TON AND SHORTS \$36.20 PER TON
IN CARLOAD LOTS.

Miss Jessie Foster is visiting
friends in Boston.

HARRY HAVENS JOINS BROTHER

Sad News of His Death at Pass-
chendae—Left Here With
140th Battalion—A Clean
Christian Young Man.

The sad news of the death of Pri-
vate Harry W. Havens, who was killed
in the taking of Passchendaele
Ridge on Nov. 30th, 1917, came as a
great shock to his family and friends
especially as they were called to
mourn about a year ago the death
of his only brother, Clarence, who was
killed on the Somme. Private Hav-
ens was born in Jacksonville, N.B.,
March 3, 1887, and was the eldest
son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Havens.
He was a prosperous farmer of that
village and was actively engaged in
Sunday School work, being one of
the vice-presidents of the Provincial
Sunday School Association and sec-
retary of the Carleton County Sun-
day School Association.

Mr. Havens was married Christ-
mas, 1912, to Miss Alice B. Haining,
of Jacksonville. Two children, Fon-
ald R. and Muriel J., blessed that
marriage. When the great war be-
gan he felt the call as keenly as
those who enlisted with the first con-
tingent, but home ties made it im-
possible for him to go at that time.
Again the call came to him in the
early spring of 1915 and he felt it
would be sacrificing his manhood not
to respond. From that time he made
preparations to go.

He enlisted December 18th, 1915, in
the 4th (Age Battery) stationed at
Partridge Island, but was later trans-
ferred to the 140th Battalion.

After taking an N. C. O.'s course
in St. John in the summer of 1916
he left with his battalion for over-
seas service on September 6.

He acted as sergeant in various
training camps in England and on
June 26, 1917, gave up his stripes in
order to go with a draft of 500 men
to reinforce the 26th Battalion.

In August he took part in a severe
engagement around Lens but though
he was twice buried by bursting
shells he escaped unharmd. He was
later sent out of the line to take a
machine gun course and just return-
ed in time for the attack on Pass-
chendae Ridge where he made the su-
preme sacrifice by a direct hit, on
the trench, of a German shell. Let-
ters from officers and friends speak
of his great courage in the face of
danger and his fine example in lead-
ing a clean Christian life in midst of
so many temptations.

The sympathy of the community
goes out to his family, especially to
the bereaved wife and two little
children.

COUN. WALLACE SMITH RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

Coun. Wallace Smith, who was
knocked down by a runaway horse on
Main Street, Monday, and seriously
injured is making a satisfactory re-
covery. For a while his condition
was critical and caused his friends
grave anxiety. Dr. Grant had a nar-
row escape during the wild escapade
of the runaway, as did many others
on the crowded street.

The following contributions to Hal-
fax Relief Fund were sent Mayor
Burt: Children of School District
No. 10, \$7.00; Abram Cronkite and
family, Temple Station, York Co.,
\$10.00; Bible Class United Baptist
Church, Jacksonville, \$10.00.

DOMINION-WIDE PROHIBITION IN SIGHT

The Importation of Liquor for
Beverage Purposes Has Been
Prohibited—Prohibition of
Manufacture Later.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—Official announce-
ment was made by the Prime Minis-
ter at noon today of the prohibition
of the importation of intoxicating
liquors into Canada after Monday
night. The only exception is in the
case of purchase before that date.
The announcement reads:

"On December 17, the people gave
to the Government an unmistakable
mandate for the vigorous prosecu-
tion of the war, and for the employ-
ment of all the country's energies
and resources necessary to achieve
victory. It is essential, and indeed
vital, for the efficient conduct of this
war that wasteful or unnecessary ex-
penditures should be prohibited and
that all articles capable of being uti-
lized as food should be conserved.
It is beyond question that the use
of liquor affects adversely the realiza-
tion of this purpose.
"The subject has been under con-
sideration by the War Committee of
the Cabinet and the following con-
clusions have been reached:

"(1)—Any liquor or beverage con-
taining more than two and a half
per cent. alcohol shall be regarded as
intoxicating liquor.

PROHIBITION AFTER TODAY.

"(2)—The importation of intoxicat-
ing liquor into Canada is prohibi-
ted on and after December 24, 1917,
unless it shall have been actually
purchased on or before that date for
importation into Canada and unless
having been so purchased, it is im-
ported into Canada not later than
the 31st day of January, 1918. The
final determination upon any such
question respecting such purchases
shall rest with the Minister of Cu-
stoms. This regulation shall not ap-
ply to importations for medicinal,
sacramental, manufacturing or chem-
ical purposes.

"(3)—The transportation of liquor
into any part of Canada wherein the
sale of intoxicating liquor is illegal,
will be prohibited on and after April
1, 1918.

"(4)—The manufacture of intoxica-
ting liquor within Canada will be
prohibited on and after a date to be
determined upon further investiga-
tion and consideration of the actual
conditions of the industry.

"As above mentioned the prohibi-
tion of importation becomes effective
on Monday next, December 24.

"The regulations to carry into ef-
fect the other provisions above men-
tioned are being prepared and as
soon as approved, they will be en-
acted under the provisions of the
War Measures Act.

"The foregoing provisions will re-
main in force during the war and for
twelve months after the conclusion of
peace."

ROBERT BELL IN HOSPITAL IN FRANCE

Sometime ago it was reported that
Robert Bell had been killed in action.
That the report was not true is ex-
plained by the following letter:

The Salvation Army,
France, Dec. 3, 1917

My Dear Mrs. Bell,
While visiting hospitals I have met
your dear husband, wounded, not
serious, yesterday, he asked me to
send you a few lines as he is unable
to write and tell you and give you
his address:

Sergt. Bell,
1st Canadian Hospital
D. Ward, 17 Bed, A.P.O.S. 11,
B. E. F., France.

He said he has your letter telling
him about the parcels you were send-
ing. Well, seeing he is in the hospi-
tal, his battalion will enjoy the con-
tents. His disappointment will be
others joy. We had a smile over it
yesterday in hospital. He says he is
sorry he has not been able to write
and tell you before, but glad to say
he is improving wonderfully. Any-
thing I can do for him will be a
pleasure. God bless you much.
Believe me to be,

Yours sincerely,

MISS S. MONTGOMERY
Salvation Army Officer.

Capt. Orphard, who went to France
at the beginning of the war and won
his promotion on the field, is here
visiting his family.