

The Carleton Sentinel

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A. D. McCain, President.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1918.

## THE REASON.

The St. John Standard is getting worked up over the proposition of sending food to Germany. So far as furnishing food that Germany may eat, there are millions of others who are in accord with the Standard.

But there is something vital in the proposed shipment of food to the Tuotons. It is a victory measure and nothing else. In the first place it will do the world no good to have anarchy and chaos rule in Germany. Next, the Germans must be kept alive and able to work so that they can pay the bill which the world is going to present for the wrongs and injuries suffered at Germany's hands during the war. That isn't putting the thing on a very high plane. Germany doesn't deserve any very high-minded consideration. But, as a matter of world stability and good business, food—which they will have to pay for—not in abundance and not at the deprivation of anyone else will have to be provided.

Who won the war? asks the Boston Transcript. Belgium did when she caused the German advance to stub its toe at Liège. France did when she turned the Germans back at the Marne. Britain did when she seized control of the seas, bottled the German fleet and blockaded the German ports. Russia did when she mobilized ahead of German calculations and forced the High Command to divide its armies. Italy did when she engaged Austria's attention so thoroughly that the latter could not go to the aid of Germany. The United States did when at last she arrived on the scene with men and material sufficient to administer the coup de grace to the Teutonic dream of world empire. Serbia, Roumania and Montenegro also did their part. In short, and better still, we all did.

## AN OTTAWA COMMENT.

(St. John Globe.)

Difficulties New Brunswick representatives encountered at Ottawa in their effort to have effect given to the promise that the Valley Railroad would be taken over by the federal authorities were entirely due to the record of shame attached to the building of the road. Our political chickens are coming home to roost. Here is the way the Ottawa Citizen states the case:

"In plain language, after the province has piled up debt, by corrupt politics, incompetence, and unscrupulous railway promoting, the people of the whole country are to be asked to assume the burden of the debt-paying a quarter of a million dollars a year interest on it.

And again:

"Before the people of Canada are asked to assume the responsibility of owning the St. John Valley Railway let the provincial government clean up the morass of political knavery



attached to it. Ordinary folk are liable to be sent to gaol for misappropriation of funds. Why should not the provincial government of New Brunswick account for every dollar alleged to have been spent on building the St. John Valley Railway? Are promoters and their politically responsible associates to be regarded as a privileged class, above the law?

These and similar comments in other Canadian newspapers are very painful reminders of how the province is hurt by the kind of jobbery unblushingly carried on and never checked by the one effective remedy. New Brunswick has a just claim on the Dominion in connection with the Valley road. In the first place it was built on a promise that it would eventually be taken over. In the second place, the route was altered at the government's request and a construction cost saving of at least two million dollars thereby effected. This does not clean the sheet, but it more than offsets any financial loss the federal authorities would face if the road had been built as originally planned; and it must be remembered the road has a national value in connection with government plans to reach the seaboard via the new national system.

Some ugly reports, from one of the upper parishes, are in circulation concerning methods of opposition to the Victory Loan Fund. It is inconceivable that any feeling or conditions would prompt action that would prevent help for the brave boys who have been fighting for humanity's sake.

The soldiers who are being discharged on the "home front" did not imbibe deeply of military lore.

In the Victory Loan Campaign, Woodstock, once again, met the test and went beyond the mark set for it. In the circumstances, with a serious epidemic and the natural let down of tense nerves because of the armistice, the record is one of which we may be all proud. The result will not be lost on our war weary soldiers, and it is gratifying that when they come back Woodstock can feel and they will know, that their home town never failed them at any time. We are proud of our fighting men. They will have no cause for complaint of the support they received on the home front.

The Annual Meeting of the Central Northampton Branch of R.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. Wallace, Nov. 21. Same officers were re-elected. Society has raised during year \$189.73. \$13.50 has been sent to British Red Cross. \$18.00 for France's Day. \$153.75 in Red Cross supplies. During year our society has shipped 168 prs socks, 4 night shirts and 15 Xmas stockings to headquarters, St. John.

Mrs. Robinson, Pres.  
Mrs. Thos. Ralston, Secy

## STORY OF "TURN TO THE RIGHT"

"Turn to the Right" the comedy by Winchell Smith and John E. Hazard, which will be seen at the Hayden-Gibson Theatre on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, one day previous to the engagement at the Imperial, St. John, takes its title from the influence "for the right" that Joe Bascom's mother exerts upon her son and his friends. Joe left the farm to seek his fortune and regularly sent money to his mother on the old farm until one day he was arrested for theft, and unable to account for his actions during a recent spree believed himself to be guilty. The play opens with Joe's release from Sing Sing and his meeting with two former prison pals, "Dynamite" Gilly, a bank safe robber, and "Slippery" Muggs, an expert pickpocket. He refuses to join them in a little "job" that promises them a big enough "roll" to enable them to live "straight" ever afterwards and starts for the old home to the dismay of his old friends who believe that he has gone to rejoin some sweetheart.

Stealing a ride on their journey to New York and being unceremoniously thrown out at an unknown station Muggs and Gilly, tired and hungry, are lead to a little farmhouse by the delicious smell of a pot of fresh peach jam and are amazed to find their friend Joe there and that the "dame" that he had gone to join was his sweet-faced old mother who was famed throughout the countryside alike for her good and her peach jam. The dear old lady accepts Joe's halting explanation that they are business friends and in a scene of exquisitely blended pathos and comedy gives the young crooks their first glimpse of a real home life. They find that Mrs. Bascom is about to lose her home and her famous peach orchard through the trickery of the local skintint to whom she owes a comparatively small bill and save the home and the orchard for her by robbing the skintint's safe of the exact amount, paying the bill, then picking the money from his pocket and returning it to the safe in time to escape discovery. The peaches are saved—although the innocent old woman believes that the young "business men" bought the crop and have gone into partnership with her son for the disposal of the jam that she makes; a fortunate accident brings the excellence of this jam to the notice of the Grocery King and the young crooks, now really reformed through the influence of Mrs. Bascom, do really make a comfortable fortune for her as well as for themselves. Through all this Cupid is very busy and at the end the audience bids a laughing, tearful farewell to three young couples.

## Y. M. C. A. FOR CARLETON COUNTY

Member of National Staff Here Last Week—Valuable in Promoting Boys Work—Meeting to Discuss Proposed Plan.

Mr. E. J. Arnott of the National Y.M.C.A. Halifax, was in town on Thursday interviewing some of the citizens of Woodstock and acquainting them with a plan of organizing Carleton County for Y.M.C.A. purposes.

## Suffered Since Childhood

Kidneys at the Root of the Evil

Think of it! The joys of youth marred by agonizing pains, and all hopes of a bright future blotted out by thoughts of a life burdened with Backache and other sufferings.

Such was the case of Mr. A. Cail until a good friend advised him that there was a remedy for his trouble and he would find it if he used Gin Pills. Read what Mr. Cail says:

"I was troubled with my Kidneys since childhood and spent a large amount of money on doctors trying to get cured. Instead of getting better I kept getting worse until a friend of mine advised me to try Gin Pills. I did so, and after taking one box I was able to get out of bed and walk around. Two more boxes relieved me completely, and since then I have had no more of the trouble."

This remarkable testimonial was written by a man whose statement cannot be doubted. Mr. Cail's reason for writing this history of his case was gratitude for the relief that Gin Pills brought him. We don't you do the same if your case was similar! If you suffer now—don't suffer any longer. Use Gin Pills and obtain relief from Kidney or Bladder Trouble, and the pain, suffering and inconvenience that they cause.

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Other counties in the Maritime provinces are contemplating the adoption of the plan; in fact Colchester County, Nova Scotia, is already organized with a Secretary on the field work.

A few counties in the West have organized. In the United States over 150 counties are operating with a Y.M.C.A. Secretary on the field in each case.

A County Secretary working under the direction of a county Committee would prove of great value in Woodstock and the entire County in promoting Boys Work, especially in the C.S.E.T. program. The organization has proved quite a factor in the growth of recreation and athletics in the schools. In some counties the Y.M.C.A. has co-operated with Agricultural interests in boys and girls projects, raising potatoes, corn, pigs, and other vegetables, grains and livestock. In addition to this extensive boys work there is a larger field of men's work that may be promoted under a county Y. M. C. A. organization. Men will be needed to head up the boys clubs, and they may also have groups of their own.

The Red-Triangle has rendered a large service "over there", and it may render a great service "over here" with both men and boys.

Should there be sufficient interest a meeting may be called sometime in the near future to canvas the situation and discuss the proposed plan.

## Famous Wash Heals Skin

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**D.D.D.**  
The Liquid Wash

## FRED HALL DIES FROM INJURIES

While working on one of the winter port steamers, St. John, Tuesday night, Fred Hall missed his footing on the iron ladder, and fell down the hatch a distance of about twenty-five feet. Fellow workmen rushed to his assistance, and he was tenderly lifted up and made as comfortable as possible. Dr. F. H. Neve was summoned and on making an examination found that the man had received a fracture of the skull, and was in a very serious condition. The doctor ordered his removal to the General Public Hospital, where he was conveyed in the ambulance. He passed away during the night.

He leaves a wife and three sons, Cecil in England, Seymour and Cook at home. Three daughters, Annie, Elsie and Bessie at home. One sister, Mrs. Charles Gilman at Pokiok. Two brothers, Ernest and Cook of Woodstock.

Mrs. J. S. Gray will hold a fancy sale on Wednesday, December 4th, at 2 o'clock, afternoon and evenings, at her rooms in Mrs. P. Gillen's house on Maple street, opposite the court house. (lin-p4)

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Men's Cashmere Hose, Black	50c
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