

TAXES

The Baxter Government, a Government which is very close to Mr. Jones, imposed the following taxes since they came into power:

A tax on all Insurance Companies, both fire and life. This means that you will have to pay additional taxation for insurance.

They increased the tax on all Moving Pictures above 25c admission.

They increased taxation on all Provincial Incorporated Companies doing business within the Province.

They put a new tax on all companies incorporated under the laws of New Brunswick. This is an entirely new tax. Never known here before.

They increased the taxes on all Banks, Railways, Telegraph and Telephone Companies.

They also charged a license of \$1.00 for each gasoline pump from which gas is sold and increased the Garage owner's licenses.

They put on a Gasoline Tax of 3c per gallon for automobiles. They lowered the auto license 10 p.c. To make up for this small decrease they charged \$1.00 additional for number plates, and only one member of the family can drive the car without a chauffeur's license.

On all Municipalities they placed an additional direct tax for the maintenance of the Provincial Hospital for the insane. Until 1925, the charge was \$2.50 per head per week. The increased tax is \$5.00 per head per week. This tax amounts to about \$80,000, an additional direct tax placed upon the Municipalities.

They passed a law last election to put a direct tax on all real and personal property, as well as income. Under this law, the Municipalities have to pay the full warrant issued by the Provincial Secretary Treasurer, and if there is any deficit, the Municipality has to assess to make it up the next year. The Municipalities must collect this tax and hand it over to the Provincial Government. The valuator in connection with this tax are entirely in the hands of the Provincial Secretary Treasurer, who can appoint the valuator himself.

They gave Grand Falls to a foreign company, and this company has practically a monopoly on the Saint John River for power privileges, for instance, no other company other than the one now incorporated can develop power on the Saint John River at or below Grand Falls without paying an amount which is equal to \$2.00 per horse power.

The Baxter Government has granted fifty year licenses on Crown Lands to pulp companies only. They did not even reserve the Hard Woods.

They reduced the stumpage on the Crown Lands.

Contrast this with what the King Government has done at Ottawa. They have

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| 1. Reduced the tariff on most of the implements of production and on many of the necessities of life. | 5. Brought back penny postage. |
| 2. Reduced the tariff on motor cars. | 6. Abolished the receipt tax. |
| 3. Cut down the income tax. | 7. Reduced Government expenditure. |
| 4. Cut down the sales tax until it is now abolished on 236 groups of articles. | 8. Reduced the public debt. |
| | 9. Balanced the budget. |
| | 10. Arranged trade treaties. |

You know what has happened at Fredericton, do not let the same happen at Ottawa.

If you do not want a higher tariff, if you want further tax reductions, if you want the Prosperity of Canada to continue,



**VOTE FOR
DUNCAN H.
McALISTER
on September 14**

(ADVERTISEMENT)

HAMPTON HAPPENINGS

On Friday evening Miss Mildred Sharpe entertained very pleasantly at a surprise party in honor of Miss Elizabeth Ross, of McAdam, who spent a few days in Hampton en route to Sackville where she will enter Mount Allison Ladies' College. Those present were Miss Ross, Miss Audrey Campbell, Miss Jean Ryder, Miss Edith Lawrence, Miss Dorothy Keirstead, Miss Mildred Campbell, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Christine Stehelin, Miss Gladys McMulkin, Miss Lole March, Mr. Paul Dunham, Mr. Ronald Spragg, Mr. Ronald Crawford, Mr. Curtis Chipman, Mr. Eugene Willard, Mr. Gerald Smith, Mr. Harold Keirstead, Mr. Ronald Crawford, and Mr. Lloyd Young.

Mrs. Phillip Palmer is spending a few days with friends in Saint John. Mr. Fred Chipman left on Saturday for Vancouver.

Miss Mary Reid, who has been the guest of Miss Madeline Flewelling, returned on Saturday to her home in Digby, N. S.

Mr. Harry Barnes and family, of Saint John, were motor visitors here last week.

Mrs. John Frost has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Havelock.

Miss Marjorie Rolston, of Saint John, spent the week-end with Miss Lole March.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Compton and Mrs. Rankine motored to Truro on Saturday and spent the week-end with friends.

Dr. S. S. King, Kilburn King and Miss Mary King have returned to New York after spending several weeks here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Fairweather.

Miss Constance Field, of Boston, was the guest last week of Mrs. F. M. Sprout.

Miss Margaret Turnbull is spending a few weeks in La Have, N.S., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Byard Trueman.

Miss Mildred Ross, of Sussex, spent the week-end with Miss Elva Appleby. Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Langstroth on the birth of a daughter, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drake, I. have returned from their honeymoon and spent the week-end with Mrs. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruddick Smith.

Mrs. Watson, of Sackville, spent part of last week the guest of Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes.

Mrs. Guy Flewelling spent the week-end in Clifton the guest of Miss Lucy Mathew.

On Tuesday evening Misses Mary King and Christine Stehelin entertained very pleasantly at a dance at the bungalow. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Parley Fairweather, Dr. S. S. King, Mrs. Howard Campbell, Miss Agnes Keohan, Miss LaVerna Bransome, Miss Edith March, Miss Lole March, Miss Florence Fillland, Miss Muriel Flewelling, Miss Daphne Flewelling, Paul McMulkin, Ronald Spragg, Ronald Crawford, Eugene Willard, Kilburn King, Jean Stehelin, Desmond MacPherson, Gerald Smith, Jack Coleman.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gilliland, Hampton Village, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage and were very pleasantly surprised by about thirty of their friends who called at their home and spent a very pleasant evening in games and music. Rev. Mr. Elliott on behalf of those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland with a handsome silver case-roler with hearty congratulations and very best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland though completely taken by surprise responded very appropriately.

Miss Agnes MacPherson spent the week-end with Miss Nina Burns in Saint John.

Mr. Leo Keohan, of Boston, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keohan.

Mrs. Anna Brown left this week to visit her daughter, Miss Nettie Brown, in Boston.

WALKER SETTLEMENT

Sept. 6—Little Miss June Anderson spent Thursday with her little cousin, Lois Adair, Sussex Corner.

Mrs. W. John Anderson, accompanied by her uncle, Mr. David Twigs, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Walker.

John E. Anderson left here on Sunday, August 29th, to attend high school at Sussex.

Mrs. William Walker spent part of Thursday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. S. T. Anderson.

Mr. Hockin, Waterford, was calling on friends in this place on Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Smith, teacher, spent the week-end at her home in St. Martins. She motored back on Monday, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. John Anderson spent the week-end with friends in Marttown and Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Loughery and family of Norton, spent Sunday with Mrs. William Walker and son.

Several of the children from here attended the Sunday school picnic at Waterford. All reported a good time.

MT. MIDDLETON

Sept. 7—Miss Muriel Killam left on Tuesday for Fredericton, to take up her studies at Provincial Normal School.

Miss Grace Chapman is spending a short time with friends in Saint John. Clifford Hodgson left last week for Fredericton to attend Provincial Normal School.

Miss Francis McGowan has returned home from Saint John where she has been a patient in the Infirmary. Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Fred Constantine spent the week-end at his home in Sussex.

Miss Fathine Chapman is spending a few days in Saint John.

Miss Garda Alexander, of Saint

Kings County Fair

Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9

NEW GAMES, NEW ATTRACTIONS
NEW MANAGEMENT

Imperial Theatre

SUSSEX, N. B.
E. A. GIVAN, LESSEE & MANAGER
SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11

Mr. John R. Van Arnham

PRESENTS

THE 1926 EDITION OF HIS FAMOUS FASHION PLATE

MINSTRELS

IN THE FIRST PART BEAUTIFUL
"THE GOLDEN ROOM"
CONVERSATIONALISTS

Frank Gilmore	COMEDIANS	Herschel McQueen
Harry "Slipfoot" Clifton	James "Kewpie" LaFan	
Al "Weedy" Pinard	James "Tiny" McGuire	
Charles R. Wright	SONGSTERS	Frank Gilmore
Lee Gonder	Herschel McQueen	Gene Gerald
Edward LeBaron	Walter Avery	Amie Allaire
	Arthur Trundy	
	DANCERS	
Bob Driscoll	MUSICIANS	Roy Roberts
	Director, Del Paciulli	
Clarence Joslyn	James Hartmann	Frank Jewel
Kenneth Haines	Bill Guild	Joe Mullen
Harry Eynon	Morton Bailey	Carl Babcock
Benny Kenner		

NOTE—All musical numbers and arrangements produced and directed by courtesy of MR. JAMES BURNS, representative of the Irving Berlin Music Publishing Company.

OPENING OVERTURE

INTRODUCING THE MINSTRELS

(Selections from the following musical numbers)	
"Watermelon Time in Dixie"	Al "Weedy" Pinard
"Jealous of Me"	Lee Gonder
"Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again"	Walter Avery
"Tonight's My Night with Baby"	Jas. "Tiny" McGuire
INTRODUCING OUR PREMIERS	
Harry "Slipfoot" Clifton	Joe "Kewpie" LaFan
"Spring is Here"	Joe "Kewpie" LaFan
"When the Rainbow Shines Bright at Morn"	Frank Gilmore
"Just a Cottage Small by a Waterfall"	Charles R. Wright
"I Wish I Had My Old Girl Back Again"	Charles R. Wright
"Poor Papa"	Harry "Slipfoot" Clifton

"HAIL TO MINSTRELSY"

INTERMISSION.

(A)	Olio of Minstrel Variety Del Paciulli and His Orchestra Selection "Orpheus"
(B)	Allaire European Juggler and Boomerang Hat Thrower
(C)	Four Aces of Harmony Charles Wright, Joe La Fan, Lee Gonder, Walter Avery
(D)	Le Baron The Frogman
(E)	Roy—Roberts and Driscoll—Bob The Speed Boys
(F)	Gene Gerald Feminine Reflections (Herschel McQueen at piano)
(G)	Gilmore and Clifton "Bright Lights from Darktown"
(H)	JOHN VAN ARNHAM Presents "THE RAMBLING SYNCOPATORS"
	Violin—Del Paciulli
	Piano—Herschel McQueen
	Trumpet—Carl Joslyn
	Trumpet—Arthur Trundy
	Saxophone—Morton Bailey
	Clarinet—Bill Guild
	Trombone—Benny Kenner
	Sousaphone—Kenneth Haines
	Drums—Harry Eynon
	Introducing James "Tiny" McGuire, Harry "Slipfoot" Clifton, Madalynne Driscoll
	Good Night.

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Band Concert in Front of the Theatre in the Evening.
STREET PARADE AT NOON

Wonderful Money Saving Opportunity in Radios

2-Tube Radiolas and Equipment, reg. \$45.00; now... \$39.50
3-Tube Radiolas and Equipment, reg. \$89.00; now... \$80.00

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THE HYDRO SHOP

John, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Alexander.
Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, of Searsville, spent Sunday at the home of Charles Sharp.

HOT AIR AND GAS

Since the Armistice of 1918, a vigorous opinion has been built up among the nations looking towards the abolition of gas as a weapon in future wars. At least three conferences have considered the question, and at two of these—the Washington Conference of 1921-22 and the Geneva Conference of a year ago—treaties were signed which would make its use illegal. When Congress convenes in December, our Government's policy must be decided once and for all since the treaty drawn up at Geneva in June, 1925, will come up for ratification.

Two questions emerge from the discussions: first, is gas so horrible that it ought to be dropped from war as waged by civilized countries? Second, and perhaps more important, can its use be abolished by treaties? At the Williamstown Institute of Politics recently two eminent chemists discussed the pros and cons, both of them agreeing that far from being the horrible force it is popularly supposed to be, gas is actually a more humane weapon than the accepted triumvirate of bullets, bombs, and bayonets. James F. Norris, president of the American Chemical Society, believes it a foregone conclusion that there will be future wars, and that gas will be used. With such a prospect, agreements to prohibit its use becomes largely gestures—so many scraps of paper to be torn up when some nation, for the temporary advantage of being first in the field, breaks the rules and sends a cloud of gas shells over the enemy lines. And why, at all events, should gas be so maligned a weapon? Why draw a line between starvation or asphyxiation in killing? In the Independent for September 12, 1925, W. Lee Lewis, inventor of Lewitic, the deadliest of all gases, pointed out that of the American soldiers wounded by gas in the World War, but two per cent. died, while of those receiving wounds from other weapons, twenty-four per cent. died. Divorcing the whole question from sentimentality, hard cold facts demonstrate, as General Fries has tersely put it, that "had the 70,552 boys admitted to American hospitals suffering from gas alone been struck with bullets, bayonets or bombs, we should have buried 16,455 more in Flanders Fields. Had the survivors of that 70,552 been struck with bullets, or bombs, 3,161 more would have been maimed, blinded or disfigured for life."

We should like to prevent gas warfare if we could—along with every other kind—but facing the impossibility of the situation, it seems pointless to sign one more treaty whose nullification is all but guaranteed in advance.—The Independent