

A Necessity That Should Be In Every Home

A Washing Machine

Whether it be Hand Power, Motor or Electric
Our line of Hand Power Washers is inexpensive.
These Washers are easy to operate and perform the
best of work.

Connor's Vacuum Washer, Connor's Ball Bearing
Washer, Canada First Washer, New Century Jr.
Washer, Winner Washer, Snowball Washer.
Prices from \$12.00 to \$30.00.

Challenge and Ottawa Wringers, with three year
guarantees. Lighten the work on washday by us-
ing one of our washers.

J. Clark & Son, Ltd.

Fredericton, N. B. and Branches.

COLEMAN QUICKLITE

MAKE ACCEPTABLE XMAS GIFTS

Lighten up mother's tasks of Sewing, Make it Pleasant for her
Reading and Writing with one of our Coleman Quicklight
Lamps. Assist Father with the Outdoor Chores by presenting
him with a Coleman Lantern.

The Light with a Thousand Uses. All the family will enjoy the
thoughtfulness of this gift. We carry a full line of accessories
for lamps and lanterns.

LAWLOR & CAIN LTD.

USE OUR HARDWARE--IT STANDS HARDWARE

GREAT COAT SALE

For the next ten days we offer about 30 Ladies' Winter
Coats at \$18 each, all new this fall. One lot consists
of fine all wool Velour Coats with Beaverine Collars,
lined throughout and nicely embroidered, others are
heavy plaid sport models and all worth from \$25 to \$35
each, all sizes 16 to 42 at \$18 each.

Special Prices on all Girls Coats.

10 to 50 per cent off all coats.

Look over our display of Dainty Handkerchiefs and
Fancy Goods for Christmas.

R. L. BLACK YORK STREET
AGENT FOR STANDARD PATTERNS

Good Western Oats, 3 bushel bag	-	-	-	\$2.10
Crimped Oats and Barley, 100 lb bag	-	-	-	2.20
Pure Grain Poultry Mixture, 100 lb bag	-	-	-	2.50

F. H. EVERETT Merchant Miller—Aberdeen Street
Fredericton, - - - N. B.

White Pine and Spruce Balsam Cough Syrup

For relief of Cough, Bronchial Irritation,
Hoarseness, and Loss of Voice.

Kenneth Staples Drug Co., Ltd.

CORNER YORK AND KING STREETS.

Effervescent Sodium Phosphate

Unusually Good. 4 oz. bottle 60 cents.

C. FRED CHESTNUT The Quality Drug Store
572 Queen Street

DOCTOR LOST OUT TO TIME

Boston, Dec. 5—It was a nice
friendly little game down at Winthrop
last night. There were six men sitting
in. One of them was a well known
doctor, and he was the big loser.

Said one of the players to another,
anent the doctor's losing: "That's a
fine way to treat the man who
brought you into the world."

And then investigation showed that
the doctor had brought all five of his
playmates into the world.

But he didn't get his money back.

Good order is the foundation of all
great things.

N. S. PHYSICIAN IN TROUBLE

New Glasgow, N. S., Dec. 4—Evi-
dence that the car which struck and
killed four-year-old Marion MacDon-
ald here last Friday, dragged its rear
wheels 76 feet before coming to a
standstill and that alcohol was appar-
ent on the breath of the driver, was
given by witnesses today at the pre-
liminary hearing into the charge of
manslaughter against Dr. Charles W.
Stramberg, of Trenton, owner and
driver of the car. The case was ad-
judged until Thursday.

Do not for one repulse, forego the
purposes that you resolved to effect.

FREEDOM OF CITY OF ST. JOHN CONFERRED ON PRESIDENT BEATTY OF CANADIAN PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

proximately \$20,000,000. It can fair-
ly claim to be a citizen of your city
and your province with a very con-
siderable stake in the development
of both and if there were justifica-
tion for the former intimate rela-
tions between the city and the com-
pany, they are measurably increas-
ed by the extent of the common in-
terests of the two which exists today
and which, so far as we can antici-
pate, are bound to be greater still.
This common cause and common in-
terest have brought the company and
the city into what may be properly
though not legally termed a partner-
ship, partnership in which and from
which most of our difficulties
should find a solution fair to both.
If I correctly appreciate what this
partnership means, it should induce
an ambition to advance in any legi-

in the progress and prosperity of that
part of Canada in which any individ-
ual lives. Inevitably it follows that
a poor New Brunswicker or a poor
Nova Scotian is a poor Canadian. He
would be something less than human
if he did not take pride in his own
accomplishment and in the growth
and prosperity of the city in which
he lives or of the province wherein
he is domiciled. It is conceivably
possible, however that while forward-
ing the interest of his locality in
every legitimate way he may still
be fully seized of the national side
of any problem and subvert his im-
mediate personal interest to the wel-
fare of the whole nation. Applying
that principle to the city of St. John
and the province of New Brunswick
leads me to conclude that no effect
which is widely made in your own
interest need be less than national
because its initial purpose is the
strengthening of the possibility of
prosperity in your own community.

New Brunswick's Needs.

No one denies that New Brun-
swick is a fertile and wealthy prov-
ince. No one can deny, either, that
its development means much to the
city and port of St. John. Perhaps I
may go further and say that no one
will now deny the necessity for its
further development and greater com-
mercial agricultural and lumber
activities is essential. New Brun-
swick needs, as every other part of
Canada, more people and more cap-
ital. Its wealth is in the ground and
must be taken out of the ground by
the joint efforts of men and money.
Your population is stated in 1921 to
be 388,000 and the area of the prov-
ince 27,985 square miles. In other
words, gentlemen, you have 13.8
people to every square mile of your
territory. Is that enough, if these
latent riches are to be extracted and
the productivity of your land turned
into cash? Obviously the answer is
"No." Obviously too you have
too much agricultural territory
which is unoccupied and therefore
adds nothing to the wealth of the
people of this country.

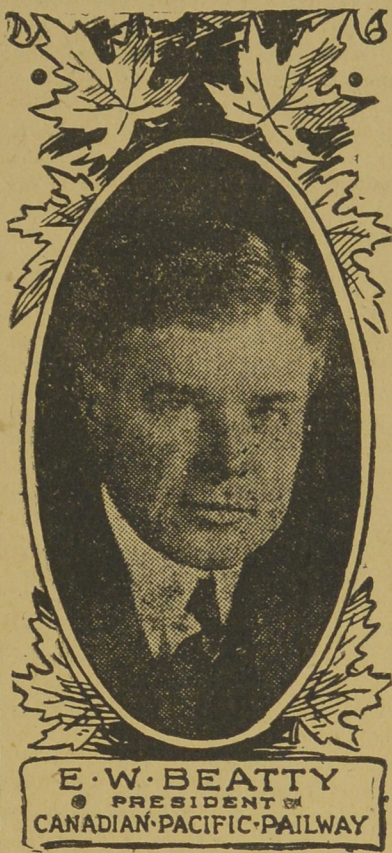
Realization.

A realization of all this has come
to us with greater force in recent
years than ever before. It is I think
I am safe in saying, more realized in
New Brunswick than ever in its his-
tory. You are rapidly abandoning
your policy of laissez faire towards
the development of your own prov-
ince. You have associations design-
ed to stimulate production and col-
onize your vacant lands. You have ef-
ficient men at their heads and you
(are assured of the support of the
transportation and colonization agen-
cies of Canada. If I had any advice
to give (and I did not come here to
advise but rather to learn) I would
say that you should not relax one
single phase of the effort which has
been initiated by yourselves but to a
profound realization that greater pros-
perity is due to New Brunswick and
greater wealth can come from New
Brunswick.

New Brunswick's prosperity is in-
extricably linked with the prosper-
ity of the whole Dominion.

Economy Necessary.

I would prefer to make the nation-
al progress depend upon a realiza-
tion of economic facts rather than
of a situation important indeed vital,
though I must admit the political
phases of these provinces to be. It
has been said and I think truly said
that perhaps our two greatest prob-
lems are those of population and ex-
penditure. Increase in one and de-
crease in the other will conceivably
bring this country to a better com-
mercial position. I am not one of
those who think that there is any
ground for despondency in our pres-
ent situation but I do feel that there
is every occasion for extraordinary
energy in the prospect of an im-
migration policy and equally great
care in the scrutiny of our national
provincial and municipal expendi-
tures. Economy is not an attractive
word or an attractive slogan. People
are never disposed to cheer the
speaker who advocates retrenchment.
We will never perhaps escape the
necessity for large expenditures.
Such as are reasonable must, I think
in the next few years be of a pro-
ductive character. We should spend
for the purpose of development or
for the purpose of securing greater
economy. We should not embark on
any capital expenditures of doubt-
ful value or those which might be
termed luxuries. If, in the course of
two or three years of rigorous scr-
utiny of national, provincial and mun-
icipal budgets, our total expenditures
are reduced even from 25 per cent
to 30 per cent, we will have reduced
our annual financial necessities to
a point which will enable us to con-
(Continued on Page Four.)



E. W. BEATTY
PRESIDENT
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

itimate way the interests of the
province, the city of St. John and of
the company itself and it is in that
spirit that I hope any common prob-
lem will be considered by the three
parties whose interests are, if not
identical, very similar.

St. John's Position.

"That things should remain as
they are today is, of course, impos-
sible, and the admission of such a
statement if one were made would
be a denial of the future of the
province and the port which in ef-
fect is a denial of the future of this
country. St. John occupies a posi-
tion in that it is the terminus of a
large railway system and provides
the link without which that system
could never be described as thor-
oughly Canadian or transcontinental.
Moreover it is a Canadian port which
can be utilized by Atlantic shipping
in the winter months. That business
to and from Canada should be han-
dled through the port, particularly at
this season of the year in as large
a volume as is possible, is undeniable
in your interest and in ours. That
it should be handled with proper
facilities and at the least possible
cost is essential if its future is not
to be retarded. A great deal has
been accomplished in the last ten
years. It would be a hardy man who
would say that conditions yet are
ideal or that the port can compete
on any equal basis with American
ports on the Atlantic coast, with
which we are familiar. Regular lin-
ers such as the company possesses
are more or less tied to this route;
others, however are not and if St.
John is to realize its full future as
the winter port of Canada, it must
encourage the freight liners and the
transient tramp who comes here be-
cause the volume of the trade
through the port means cargo and
profits for him. So I say to you in all
seriousness, gentlemen, reduce in
every way you can by the assistance
of the Dominion Government and
otherwise the current charges
against shipping using the port of
St. John.

But the future of the port depends
upon the volume of business which
Canada does with other nations and
as in many other instances, our na-
tional prosperity is that which will
conduce most to your prosperity.

Local Pride.

Local pride, local ambitions and
local achievements need not neces-
sarily detract from a thoroughly
Canadian spirit. While it may be
difficult to reconcile in cases of ex-
treme conflict of interest there can,
I think exist a maximum of national
spirit coupled with an intense pride

EXCITING POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN THE OLD COUNTRY WILL BE BROUGHT TO A CLOSE TODAY

London, Dec. 4—Rt. Hon. Austen
Chamberlain, former chancellor of
the Exchequer, had a hostile recep-
tion at West Bromwich tonight,
where he was to speak in behalf of
the Conservative candidate. A crowd
of Labor sympathizers invaded the
hall, some in fancy dress and one
sporting a silk hat and a monocle, in
imitation of Mr. Chamberlain.

The scene was one of great dis-
order for half an hour before the ar-
rival of Chamberlain, and all his ef-
forts to speak were drowned by cat
calls and abusive epithets, which
continued for another half hour, when
the candidate and the former chan-
cellor abandoned their attempts to
get a hearing, and left the hall.

Colonel Spender-Clay, brother-in-
law of Lord Astor and Conservative
candidate for the Tonbridge division
of Kent, was severely injured when
thugs stoned his car, breaking the
windows, as he was leaving a meet-
ing. (Colonel Spender-Clay's wife and
daughter, who were with him, escap-
ed injury.)

Lays Blame on Reds.

Winston Churchill, whose experi-
ences with violently hostile demon-
strators at Walthamstow last night
when his car windows were smashed
were widely discussed today, issued
a statement this afternoon charging
organized bands of Communists with
responsibility for the rowdiness in
evidence in so many parts of the
country.

"It is clear," he says, "that this
rowdiness comes from a certain sec-
tion of the Labor party, and I am
quite sure the responsible leaders
and the great mass of decent trade
unionists throughout the country de-
test it. There is evidently an organ-
ized band of Communists, undoubtedly
in close touch with Moscow, who
make a point of trying to render pub-
lic meetings impossible. One gets ex-
actly the same questions asked at
meeting after meeting in different
parts of the country, and it is quite
clear they are all prompted from the
same source."

Last night the police were sum-
moned to rescue from personal vio-
lence the Liberal candidate in whose
behalf Mr. Churchill was speaking.

Conservative supporters are report-
ed to have attacked Communist heck-
lers at Sheffield with the result that
a free fight occurred. A Liberal meet-
ing at Oxford was also broken up.

Climax of Intensity.

London, Dec. 4—With only one
more day available for campaigning,
electioneering today reached a climax
of intensity. There was a perfect tor-
nado of speeches, manifestos, state-
ments and counter-statements, accusa-
tions and counter-accusations on all
points calculated to influence the vot-
ers on Thursday. The principal fi-

gures in the campaign hurried from
constituency to constituency making
last hour orations and appeals in be-
half of their respective candidates.

The most remarkable in this test
of physical endurance are Lloyd
George and Winston Churchill, and
the most striking exception is Her-
bert Asquith, who, having a stiff con-
test to meet, has confined his efforts
to his own constituency. Paisley,
Scotish, noticeably, whether
through lack of funds or through hav-
ing but few press organs, the Labor
campaign appears to be conducted
with less noise and stress than either
the Conservative or Liberal cam-
paigns, but nevertheless, the Labor
leaders all have full confidence that
their party will gain in strength in
the new parliament.

The campaign has been accompan-
ied by the usual personalities.

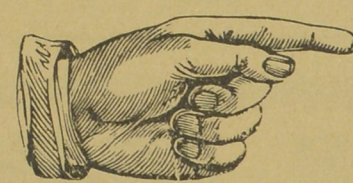
The central Conservative office to-
day disclaimed the election placards
representing Lloyd George as "a vain
talker," to which he made reference
in vigorous terms on Saturday. In
some respects the Conservatives are
showing less confidence in the out-
come of the balloting Thursday. This
may possibly be due to the puzzling
attitude of some of the leading Lon-
don papers which usually support the
Conservatives, but on this occasion
are very ambiguous in the election
advice, and one having an enormous
circulation throughout the country
even frankly advising the Conserva-
tives to vote Liberal, to avoid a pro-
tectionist policy.

Premier Baldwin has returned to
his own constituency, where he will
remain until the end of the elections.
He made a speech at Malvern to-
night and will tour other towns in the
neighborhood tomorrow, addressing
local meetings. He has issued from
Downing street his final manifesto,
appealing to the electors in the whole
country to support his policy. This
document is a detailed statement of
his arguments and a reply to the
many criticisms from the opposing
camps.

The Prime Minister's main conten-
tion is that his policy will not in-
crease the price of commodities,
should it produce rings and trusts to
raise prices, the government will
know how to deal with this evil sys-
tem.

After exciting experiences Mr.
Churchill returned to his own consti-
tuency in Leicester today, where he
addresses eight meetings, the prin-
cipal one of business men, to whom he
delivered a strong attack on the pol-
icy of a capital levy. He argued that
any saving to the national exchequer
thereby effected would be offset by
the fall of exchange in the United
States due to a financial panic.

Used Organ Sale

15 USED ORGANS WILL BE 15
DISPOSED OF AT ONCE 15

\$ **5** .00

ONLY \$5.00 CASH, Bal-
ance to be Paid in Small
weekly or monthly payments

WE NEED FLOOR SPACE

NO NEED TO BE WITHOUT MUSIC. HERE ARE
SOME OF THE BARGAINS:

Dominion Organ \$100	-	Special \$75
Goodrich Organ \$90	-	Special \$55
Karn Organ \$50	-	Special \$35
Karn Cathedral \$60	-	Special \$40
Thomas Organ \$40	-	Special \$25

ALL REAL BARGAINS!--DON'T MISS THEM!

E. O. MacDONALD
MUSIC STORE

Queen Street, - - - Fredericton, N. B.