

DR. J. B. CROCKER,
DENTIST,
OFFICE, KITCHEN BUILDING,
Opposite Post Office.
TELEPHONES:
Office—418-11. House—57-41

DR. GERRARD,
DENTIST
Years' London, England,
Experience.
KING STREET, OPPOSITE BOYLE'S
PHONES—Office, 574; House 2600-41.

W. J. IRVINE,
DENTAL SURGEON,
Opp. Soldier's Barracks and Next Door
to Bank of N. S. Building,
Queen Street.
OFFICE HOURS—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.;
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
PHONE—338-11

J. A. McADAM,
UNDERTAKER
REGENT STREET
Best and Most Modern Funeral
Equipment in the City.
Residence Telephone 70-41
Business Telephone 115-41

Harry R. Adams
SUCCESSOR TO THE LATE

JOHN G. ADAMS
Undertaker
610 Queen Street
Phone or telegraph orders shipped
on all trains or boats on short notice.

CLASSES WILL BE FORMED during
the FIRST WEEK IN OCTOBER at

**FREDERICTON
BUSINESS COLLEGE**
for those who were unable to enroll at
the first of the term. Descriptive book-
let will be sent to any address on appli-
cation. Address

W. J. OSBORNE, Principal,
Fredericton, N. B.

FOR SALE

RAVINE LODGE, Beautiful Summer
Home, water in house, telephone
connection, good barn and ice house;
24 acres land; 5 miles from city.

CLARENCE L. SYPHER,
REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE.
Residence, 603 Regent Street.
Phone 524-21.

**When Your Clothes
Need Pressing and
Repairing**

SEND THEM TO

H. L. ROGERS
And Have Them done in First Class
Style—"THE OLD MADE NEW."
83 REGENT STREET.

OUR STATIONERY STOCK

GIVES YOU A CHOICE SELECTION
AT PRICES WHICH ARE ATTRAC-
TIVE. If it's stationery, we can serve
you at a saving, give you what you
want at a better price. We hold a re-
putation for offering high quality box
papers at low prices.
See our stock first.

STAPLES PHARMACY
ALONZO STAPLES, Prop.
Cor. King and York Sts., Fredericton.

Colonial Inn

OPPOSITE LEMONT & SONS'

Boarders can be accommodated
with large pleasant rooms with
modern conveniences. Home com-
forts, also special rates to table
boarders.

MRS. DUNBAR QUEEN STREET

MORTGAGE LOANS

Negotiated on City and Suburban Prop-
erty at current interest rates. Apply

Real Estate & Investments,
518 QUEEN STREET.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Rates for Classified Advertising.
1 insertion \$0.25
3 insertions60
6 insertions 1.00
1 month 3.00

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old growth yellow birch
dry hard mill wood, \$5.50 per load. Al-
so dry split 16-inch hard stove wood,
\$2.75 per load. Dry lath edgings. Thos.
Fulton, 618 Brunswick Street, tele-
phone 308-32.

FOR SALE—A number of young pigs.
Apply to Mrs. Darcus, telephone 3300-
62. 9-23 tf

FOR SALE—My property on Bruns-
wick street, Fredericton. It includes
dwelling house, barn and sausage fac-
tory. The latter has steam power and
is equipped with modern machinery.
Great opportunity for an enterprising
young man to start business. Reason
for selling, advancing years. Apply
on premises to Timothy Murphy, 575
Brunswick street. 8-22 d-w tf

WANTED

WE WILL PAY YOU \$120.00 to distri-
bute religious literature in your com-
munity. Sixty days' work. Experience
not required. Man or woman. Opportu-
nity for promotion. Spare time may
be used. International Bible Press, To-
ronto.

WANTED—Boys to sell the Daily Mail.
An excellent chance for hustlers.

WANTED—Two canvassers. A good
opportunity for students to make some
money. Apply at this office.

FREDERICTON and ST. JOHN PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE.

STEAMER HAMPSTEAD leaves
Fredericton for St. John at 6 a. m. on
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRI-
DAYS, calling at all intermediate
points. J. WATSON, Agent.
Phone 511. J. WILLIAMS, Managing Owner.

\$250.00 REWARD

I WILL give the above amount for in-
formation that will lead to the con-
viction of the person who, between 3
o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, September
12th, and 5 o'clock on Thursday, Sep-
tember 14th, placed pieces of meat pois-
oned with strychnine, for the purpose
of poisoning my bird dog, a red cocker
spaniel, who answered to the name of
"Rock."

The culprit who placed the poison in
my enclosure at my bungalow or camp,
Royal Road West, was familiar with
the premises and knew exactly where
to place it so as to catch the dog. He
succeeded. The culprit came around
the lower fence, between the pond and
fence, and threw it over between the
well house or spring, and camp, about
six feet inside of fence, and just below
the path to spring—he knowing the dog
always trotted down to the overflow of
the spring for a drink after riding up
twelve miles in my wagon.

JAMES S. NEILL.
Fredericton, Oct. 24, 1911.
10-24 d-sw 1 wk

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

449-31 Colter, J. P., Res., 845 Char-
lotte St.
2500-43 Cook, W. S., Res., Lincoln.
220 Guard Room, 236th Battalion.
2500-13 Hubbard, R. D. W., Res., Bur-
ton.
232-31 Kelly, Miss Agnes F., Hair-
dressing and Manicuring
Parlor, 606 Queen St.
583-21 Morris, Mrs. H. B., Res., 650
Brunswick St.
205 Officers' Quarters, 236th Bat-
talion, Queen St.
2200-43 Phair, Mrs. Wm., Res., Island
View.
174 Sutherland, Rev. J. S., Res.,
508 Charlotte St.

N. B. TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR NEW BRUNSWICK BATTALIONS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS are earnestly
solicited for the men of the 104th,
140th, 115th and other New Brunswick
Overseas Battalions, and will be re-
ceived at the Red Cross rooms in the
Parliament Building, until September
30th. Mrs. C. McN. Steeves is speci-
ally requesting donations for the 115th
Battalion and will gladly engage to
pack and forward all sent for that
Battalion.

WHEN BUYING YEAST INSIST ON HAVING THIS PACKAGE



DECLINE SUBSTITUTES

The GIRL and the GAME

A Story of Mountain Railroad Life
By **FRANK H. SPEARMAN**

**AUTHOR OF "WHISPERING
SMITH," "THE MOUNTAIN
DIVIDE," "STRATEGY OF
GREAT RAILROADS," ETC.**

**NOVELIZED FROM THE MOV-
ING PICTURE PLAY OF THE
SAME NAME. PRODUCED BY
THE SIGNAL FILM CORPORA-
TION. COPYRIGHT, 1915, BY FRANK H. SPEARMAN.**

And just at this juncture blind
chance itself took a hand in the little
game. Two city detectives in plain
clothes had come to meet the train
and were refreshing their memories
by reading a description of two hold-
up men expected on it. Scanning the
faces of the incoming passengers for
such a pair as would fit their search,
the detectives noted Ward and Adams
getting slowly out of the coach. While
the pair did not quite suit the descrip-
tion, the officers, on general princi-
ples, crossed over to meet them and
stopped them for examination. A
few curt questions and equally voluble
answers did not satisfy the plain-
clothes men, who, after some discus-
sion insisted that the suspects should
accompany them to the station.

Ward's mouth fell as he heard the
order. Uselessly he tried to convince
the detectives that he and his friend
knew absolutely nothing of the hold-
up in question. To the station they
were compelled to go and there were
held in cells until the sergeant could
send out a man to bring in the vic-
tim of the hold-up for their further
identification.

To complete Ward's chagrin, the
precious handbag was checked in
under the sergeant's desk.

On reaching the hotel in which
Rhineland had taken Helen, she sug-
gested that while he made his pay-
ment to Seagrue she would go to the
safety deposit vault—Rhineland him-
self was president of the Safety De-
posit Vault company—and place their
securities away before starting for the
jail to intercept Spike when he should
be released. In parting they agreed
to meet again at the hotel.

Helen went directly to the vault,
which she reached just in time to
make her deposit of the stock certifi-
cates in Rhineland's box; the watch-
man was closing the cage when she
came out to go to the penitentiary to
meet Spike.

It was a long drive, but once there
she was not kept long in suspense.
In the warden's office she awaited
Spike, who, greatly changed, present-
ly entered the room.

Rhineland had found Seagrue in
his rooms. Without words, the two
set about the business in hand. Sea-
grue showed the agreement and
Rhineland, placing the handbag on
the table, opened it to take out the
money. Inside, he found an odd-look-
ing package and thought that Helen
must have wrapped the currency up
differently after she had taken it from
him. He unrolled a bunch of news
papers—astonished at the situation—
but could find nothing inside them
that looked like currency. The money
was gone.

He turned to the telephone. Spike
and Helen had reached the rooms at
the hotel when Helen heard the ring
of the telephone. She answered the
call. Listening, dumfounded, she did
not tell Spike what she heard, but
with her face somewhat blanched and
Rhineland's words ringing in her
ears, she hung up the receiver. "Get
the stock from the safety deposit
box," he had directed, "and I will use
that as temporary security until I can
replace the money."

Seagrue shook his head. "No, Mr.
Rhineland," he said slowly, "that
won't do. I must have legal tender,
and have it today, or our contract
doesn't go."

Helen, with Spike as her escort,
reached the bank only to find it
closed as she had feared. The watch-
man, despite her appeals, refused them
admittance. But a little obstacle
such as that was not a serious deter-
rent to Spike. He had defied the
law too long to be balked now in the
interests of justice and fair play. He
had been a malefactor with the law
against him; he brushed aside all
scruples now in taking the role of
a benefactor with the law still against
him. The watchman had his way.
"If the case is as bad as you say,"
Spike muttered to Helen, "we've got
to do something."

Helen shook her head despairingly.
"It may mean millions, Spike," she
exclaimed. "What can we do?" In her
distress she clasped her hands.

"Do," echoed Spike scornfully. "Go
in and open the box and get your prop-
erty—there's nothing else to do."

"But how?" cried Helen, wide-eyed
with perplexity.

Spike tossed his head. It was set
high above a pair of swinging broad
shoulders, and whenever Spike shook
his head in that way, Helen knew
some suggestion was coming. He bent
forward and pointed his finger at her
to emphasize his words. "You put the
stock in the box, didn't you?" She
nodded a half-frightened assent.
"That," he continued stiffly, "was
your business. Now, you want to get
it out, don't you?" She nodded once
more. "That," he declared with much
positiveness, "is my business."

A moment later, at the side of the
bank, Helen, frightened to death, fol-

lowed Spike through an unguarded
door. He led the way hastily and
stealthily to the vault, and Helen, with
her key, opened Rhineland's box. It
was while they were thus feloniously
abstracting their own property that
the watchman saw them. He turned
in an alarm. At the police station
where it registered, the sergeant
called out the men and they started
on the jump for the bank.

Helen, in the interval, had taken the
securities from the box and showed
them to Spike. As they turned to
leave, the watchman, re-enforced by
the officers, pounced down on them.
Helen, desperate over the situation,
upbraided the watchman.

A wordy discussion followed. But
Helen and Spike were started for the
station, where more developments had
already taken place. The victim of
the hold-up, in response to the ser-
geant's message, had arrived, and on
having the suspects, Ward and Adams,
paraded before him, was unable to
identify Seagrue's retainers. In fact,
he distinctly declared these were not
the men that had eaten all his free
lunch and robbed him.

The chief, refusing to be satisfied,
continued to ask questions. His in-
stinct concerning criminals seemed to
tell him that this pair were crooks,
and, if not answering to one charge,
should justly be held to await another.
While this was going on in the office
of the chief, Helen and Spike were
ushered, with the complaining watch-
man, into the booking room. Helen
demanded the use of the telephone,
and in spite of the serious charge
lodged against her something in her
bright eyes or her demeanor satisfied
the sergeant she was no criminal, and
he handed her the phone from his
desk. She called Rhineland up at
Seagrue's rooms.

When the bell rang, Seagrue told
Rhineland to answer it, and from
Helen at the station the latter learned
of the plight she and Spike were in.
No explanation that Helen and

Spike could make moved the desk ser-
geant in any degree. He had directed
the officers to take the two to sepa-
rate cells when a commotion was
heard in the hallway and Rhineland
dashed into the room. In the
twinkling of an eye the aspect of
everything changed. In Rhineland,
the conscientious watchman recog-
nized the president of his own safe
deposit company, and when the great
transportation magnate rushed up to
Helen to extend his sympathy and
nodded, as an old acquaintance, to
Spike, the humble watch dog of the
safe deposit vault gasped. He waited
just a minute, and in an auspicious
hull in the conversation between
Rhineland and Helen, Spike stand-
ing at attention, the watchman pushed
into the group to ask whether he had
made a mistake.

"No mistake at all," said Rhineland
heartily and reassuringly, and to
the watchman's great relief. "You did
exactly right. You didn't know these
people. They had no business in
there. But they were there not only
to get my securities out of a box, but
to get me out of a box." The watch-
man stared. "So—Rhineland turned
to the sergeant in explanation—
"there's really nobody in game, ser-
geant, except that your men and you
have a box to open, and I'm here."
(To be continued.)

Opposition Platform

The following platform was adopted at the Opposition Con-
vention held in St. John recently:
In the event of the Opposition being returned to power, we pledge
ourselves:—

NO PARTIZAN CONTROL OF CROWN LANDS.

1. We pledge ourselves to completely reorganize the Crown-
Lands Department, so that its administration shall be entirely
severed from politics and administered on sound business prin-
ciples under systematic plans by a non-partizan commission speci-
ally appointed for that purpose, responsible to the Legislature and
working in co-operation with the Dominion Commission of Con-
servation.

TAKE THE HIGHWAYS OUT OF POLITICS.

2. We pledge ourselves to take the highways out of politics,
giving the expenditure of the money collected from the people and
the control of the labor, together with the Government appropria-
tions, into the hands of supervisors, chosen by the people of each
parish, to whom a detailed and audited account must be rendered
every year at the annual meeting, and a duplicate thereof for-
warded to the Department of Public Works, the work of the super-
visors to be under the inspection of a competent provincial en-
gineer.

We also pledge ourselves to set aside the money collected
from the licenses upon automobiles and other motor vehicles, to-
gether with an equal appropriation from the revenues of the Pro-
vince each year, to pay the interest upon the bonds to provide for
permanent roads, which shall be constructed as rapidly as possible.

PROHIBITION PROVINCE WIDE.

3. We pledge ourselves at the first session of the Legislature
to pass a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within
the Province to the fullest extent allowed by the Constitution, and
within three months after the passage of said Act to submit the
same by referendum to the electors of the Province, and should
the majority of votes cast be in favor of the said law, then to
bring the same into force by proclamation within one year there-
after.

ELECTION LAW.

4. (a) To amend the electoral law so as to make it impos-
sible for members of the Legislature to traffic with the Government and
still retain their seats.

(b) To make it possible for young men, when they reach the
age of 21 years, to register their names and be placed forthwith
upon "the voters' lists, instead of waiting for the tedious machinery
of revision as it now exists.

(c) To divide the counties into electoral districts which shall
each be represented by one member.

(d) We will also consider amendments to the election law to
prevent bribery in municipal as well as provincial elections impos-

PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

5. To obtain at once a correct statement of the financial con-
dition of the Province in order that the people may have definite
knowledge of the vastly increased public debt and the enormous
obligations of guaranteed bonds they will be called upon to pay;
and to so reduce the cost of the administration of affairs and the
number of useless officials as to avoid the necessity for direct tax-
ation now confronting us.

AGRICULTURE.

6. To give the farmers all the practical assistance that the
resources of the Province will permit, to improve agricultural
methods and the quality and quantity of the stock upon the farm;
to reduce the enormous salary list in the department, and to spend
the educational grant received from the Federal Government
without regard for political patronage.

VALLEY RAILWAY.

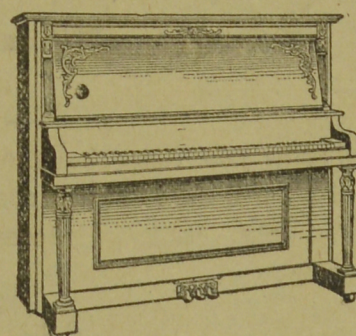
7. To complete the Valley Railway from a point on the Trans-
continental Railway at or near Grand Falls, to St. John, and insist
upon the Dominion Government carrying out the terms of the
original legislation and allow the Province forty per cent. of the
gross earnings thereof.

EDUCATION.

8. To always maintain and improve the educational service
of the Province and to co-operate with the Federal Government in
carrying out the recommendations of the commission upon tech-
nical education.

IMMIGRATION.

9. The inauguration of a vigorous immigration policy to
properly place before intending immigrants, whose number will
be large after termination of the war, the advantages of the agri-
cultural possibilities of New Brunswick.



New Pianos

A few weeks ago at the Toronto Exhibition we purchased the Largest Stock of High Grade
Pianos ever brought to this city. They have now arrived and we would be pleased to have you
call and look this stock over and see our prices and our special terms. These pianos are from
the well known piano factories. The Gerhard Heintzman, Bell and Gouly, known throughout
the Dominion as Leaders in the manufacture of High Grade Pianos. Call and see our stock and
our very low prices and easy terms. We employ no agents, we pay no rent, and we are in a
position to arrange terms to suit any one wishing a piano. We prepay freight to your nearest
station.

The McMurray Book & Stat'y Co., Ltd.