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UNDERTAKER
REGENT STREET
Best and Most Modern Funeral
Equipment in the City.
Residence Telephone 70-41
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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 Property
at current interest rates. Apply

Real Estate & Investments,
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

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. Also
dry split 16-inch hard stove wood,
\$2.75 per load. Dry lath edgings. Thos.
Fulton, 618 Brunswick street, tele-
phone 303-32.

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

FOR SALE—My property on Brun-
swick 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 dis-
tribute religious literature in your com-
munity. Sixty days' work. Experience
not required. Man or woman. Oppor-
tunity for promotion. Spare time may
be used. International Bible Press, To-
ronto.

WANTED—Carpenters Wanted. Apply
to Anglins, Limited, Contractors, Cana-
dian Cottons, Marysville. 10-25 21

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,
Phone 511. Agent.
J. WILLIAMS, Managing Owner.

NOTICE

THE person who removed the hand
cart from Mr. R. T. Baird's coal
yard, Court House Square, a few days
ago, can save trouble by promptly re-
turning the same. 10-21 21

\$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 poi-
soned 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

Municipality of York

TENDERS for 50 tons of Hard Fur-
nace Coal will be received at the
Office of the Secretary-Treasurer of
York, up to FRIDAY, the 27th Oct., at
noon. 25 tons to be delivered in base-
ment of County Court House; 25 tons
to be delivered in basement of County
Gaol. ALEANDER HAINING,
Chairman County Buildings Com.
F. ST. JOHN, BLISS,
Sec-Treas. York.
10-21 61

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

449-31 Colter, F. 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 spe-
cially requesting donations for the 115th
Battalion and will gladly engage to
pack and forward all sent for that
Battalion.

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 MOVING PICTURE PLAY
OF THE SAME NAME. PRODUCED BY THE SIGNAL
FILM CORPORATION.

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A bird on wing, Helen shot far out
from the mountainside and dropping at
a sharp angle down the line, sped
suspended between heaven and earth.
At a distance on the desert, the
Shay engine of the Neighbor mine was
toiling slowly along when the engineer
saw the figure of a woman clinging to
the aerial carriage of the Superstition
mine as it shot through the air down
to the valley. Breathless, he watched
the wild flight, expecting every instant
to see the slender creature let go, to
fall, crushed, to the rock below her.

But Helen did not let go. Hanging
on with a desperation born of the re-
alization that she must save the im-
prisoned men, she shot across the dan-
gerous declivity from top to bottom
and without mishap, jumped in safety
to the foot of the aerial and dashed
away for help. She ran toward the
little railroad, flagged the engine, got
into the cab, and struggling for breath
apprised the crew of the accident. The
engineer hurriedly started the engine
back to their own mine. Forcing all
the speed that he could get, and with
Helen urging him to spare no effort he
made the engine bump along over the
joints as it never had done before.
A dozen times, before they reached
their destination, it seemed as if the
sturdy little machine must turn tur-
tle.

Jumping from the cab the moment
the Shay stopped, Helen told of the
disaster. Men ran in from all quar-
ters, and their foreman—an active
fellow—gave directions about getting
the stuff they should need to work
with at the cave-in. With the least
possible loss of time, these neces-
saries were assembled and the train
loaded with men started back.

In the interval, the news telephoned
to Las Vegas had stirred the town.
At the hospital a motor car was placed
in waiting, and doctors answering the
hurry-up call jumped into the machine
with their emergency bags and head-
ed for the mine. One of the surgeons
recalled that Earl Seagrue was the
owner of the Superstition. Halting on
the way, he dashed up into Seagrue's
room and told him what had happened.

"The main tunnel of the Superstition
mine has collapsed," he cried.
"We're on the way out in a car.
Rhineland, Storm and a crew of the
men are caught inside."

"Sorry to hear that," said Seagrue,
shortly. "Go on. Don't lose any time
I'll follow." He called to his servant
for his coat and hat as the doctor
ran out. Putting on the coat he hesi-
tated, changed his mind, and decided
not to go. He threw his hat and coat
on the table again and sat down.

In the tunnel the men had been
caught like rats in a trap.

Serious as their situation was, none
of them lost their heads, and Rhine-
lander and Storm, in particular—
neither of them unused to great perils—
were calm. But what to do in cir-
cumstances so strange to them, the
two could not tell. A hurried exam-
ination of the cave-in showed their
exit completely cut off. This misfor-
tune, however, did not paralyze their
activities.

With the two railroad men encour-
aging them, the men worked hard to
get through the obstruction in front
of them. They toiled unrelentingly
knowing how every hour within their
prison would lessen their chances for
life. One of the men, exhausted by
the labor, picked up a water canteen.
It was broken. A canvass was made
of the situation and it was found they
had no water. Gloom settled for a
time on them. Thereafter, question-
ing the foreman carefully, Rhineland-
er picked a place where the experi-
enced miner thought they might, with
a little work, get through and turned
to the men. "Dynamite through this
wall," he said.

The men began. The moment the
blast was ready, it was set off and
they were back again at their drills
preparing for the next. Working then
with frenzied energy, they tore great
holes into the tunnel's side, but seem-
ingly with no hopeful result. And the
work was beginning to tell on them.
By the time they had gotten what they
hoped might be the final shot ready,
Rhineland and the miners—all in
the tunnel except Storm—were on the
verge of collapse.

Nerved to a final effort by the hope
of life, the shot was fired. No ray of
daylight greeted their straining eyes
as the smoke thinned away. The air,
now foul, had so overcome them that
few could crawl forward to examine
the shattered wall. One grizzled fel-
low, sturdier than his mates, stag-
gered to it. He looked for a moment
at the rock and cried out. Animated
by fresh hope, the exhausted men re-
sponded by dragging themselves to him.

The blast had not given them the
hoped-for avenue of escape. But
broadly lined across the jagged sur-
face now dislodged, they saw staring
at them as if in mockery of their

state, the lost vein, the lead of pre-
cious quartz again before them. Un-
told riches confronted them.

Seagrue, in his room, had heard the
distant report of the explosion, but he
had been drinking of late and his
nerves were on edge.

He strode up and down the room re-
volving in his mind the situation of
the men imprisoned within the big tun-
nel. He knew enough of the mine to
understand perfectly the peril of their
position and the necessity of a quick
rescue if their lives were to be saved.
Further than this, he charged his mind
with nothing of responsibility; indeed,
he would hardly have walked across
the street to save one of the imperil-
led men. Yet, a strangely persistent
curiosity moved him to want to know
more of the fate of those who were
thus struggling for their lives.

A decanter stood on the buffet and
he turned to it. While he poured
brandy into a glass, he heard a strange
noise in an adjoining room—a sound
as if of a miner's doublejack. It
startled him unpleasantly. He called
to his servant and the man, thus ab-
ruptly summoned, came quickly, carry-
ing an ice pick.

"What's that noise? What are you
doing?" demanded Seagrue, harshly.

The man in a half-frightened way
began to laugh. "Only picking a lit-
tle ice, sir," he said, apologetically.
Seagrue, without answering, snatched
the ice pick from his hand. "Give
me my hat and coat," he exclaimed
with anger. And as the man hurried-
ly produced them, he added curtly:
"Get out." And serving himself, he
made ready to start for the mine.

Attempt after attempt on the part of
Rhineland, Storm and the miners to
open a way of freedom was failing,
and overcome by the foul air, the men,
one after another, had sunk down from
exhaustion.

Outside, the engine and little train
had brought Helen and the relief and
the men were running up the slope.

The few men attacking the face of
the cave-in, now greatly re-enforced,
worked with desperate energy at the
fallen rock. The cool-headed foreman
assumed leadership and organized the
men so that no energy should be wast-
ed and slowly but steadily the willing
workers ate a hole into the mass of
splintered rock before them.

In the tunnel where Rhineland and
his stupefied companions lay in vary-
ing stages of distress and despair,
Storm heard at length the sound of
the work on the other side of the wall.
He shouted feebly to his companions.
"They're coming!" he cried. "Hang
on, boys. Get your heads close up
here. There's a little air seeping in."

Rhineland, in spite of the fact
that he was among the oldest of those
caught in the horrible trap, was stand-
ing the strain better than most of
them. He, in his turn, encouraged the
others not to give up and was the first
to hear a call coming through the
cave-in. He answered it with all the
strength he could summon.

Encouraged on the outside by the
word that the prisoners were
still alive, the rescuers redoubled
their efforts. The battered tunnel
leading to the men's prison was
being opened up, and the men were
beginning to hear the sound of the
drills and the voices of their comrades.

(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 spe-
cially 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 impossible
for members of the Legislature to traffic with the Government and
still retain their seats.

(b) To make 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
make bribery in municipal as well as provincial elections impos-
sible.

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.

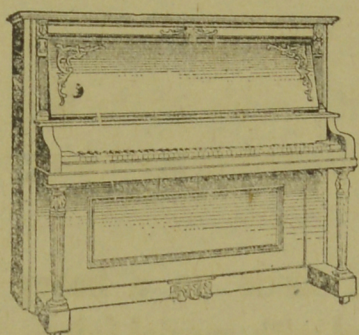
7. To complete the Valley Railway from a point on the Trans-
continental Railway at or near Grand Falls, to St. John, and insist
upon the Dominion Government carrying out the terms of the
original legislation and allow the Province forty per cent. of the
gross earnings thereof.

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 Gourly, 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.