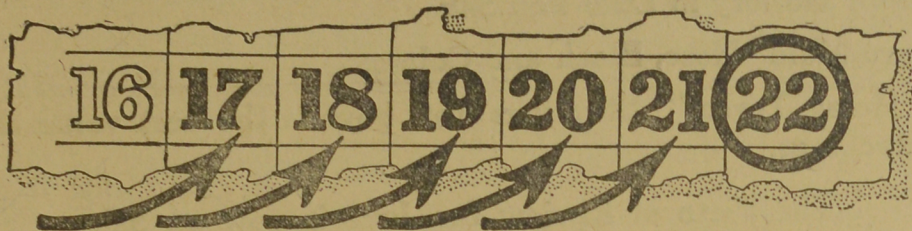




## Register Ahead of Time Where You Can



**T**HERE is good sound advice in the old saying—"Come early and avoid the rush." Come early to the registration booth on Registration Day—but better still—register *before* Registration Day, if you can.

It is going to tax the powers of deputy registrars to the utmost to handle the crowds on June 22nd. Realizing that to be so, many of these deputies are arranging to take beforehand the registration of any persons who care to present themselves.

The Board urges you to read the papers carefully for news items in regard to prior registration in your locality, and to take advantage of any facilities offered in that connection. Enquire of your employer as to the arrangements in effect for advance registration at the place where you work. He can readily make such arrangements, if he has not already done so.

## REMEMBER

That registration ahead of time is valid registration—it is complying fully with the law.

That by so registering you will almost certainly be saving yourself great inconvenience on Registration Day.

That every registration taken beforehand is so much of the job done—so much of the load lifted from the overburdened registrar—so much congestion avoided.

Study your own convenience, aid the Volunteer Deputy, obey the law, and serve Canada, by registering early in the week if you can, or, in any event, early on The Day.

Issued by authority of

Canada Registration Board

## METHODIST CONFERENCES DOUBLED UP

Nova Scotia Delegates Held a Session with the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference at Sackville.

Sackville, N. B., June 15.—Stirring speeches and commotions were doubled up yesterday in the Methodist Conference here, owing to the fact that attendance was increased by the accession to the ranks of the New Brunswick delegates of over 100 members of the Nova Scotia conference. They met to consider matters of common concern that they might reach an agreement on the recommendations they would make to the general conference at Hamilton, Ont., the constitution-making body of the church.

The Nova Scotia Conference is holding its annual sessions in Amherst, and its members were brought to Sackville in automobiles immediately after dinner.

Although there was little time for the one-time college associates from the two conferences to exchange greetings and renew acquaintances, yet the atmosphere was charged with a spirit which was beautifully human. The majority of the laymen and ministers had not seen one another since college days. The president's gavel rung all too soon, and the united conferences addressed themselves to the matters to be presented.

### Methodist Publications.

The report of F. W. Mosher, book steward, manager of the publishing establishment at Halifax, was first heard. The total sale of books and periodicals for the year amounted to \$28,486, exceeding those of the previous year by \$7,328, or over twenty-five per cent. The board had voted \$300 from its profits to the Aged Ministers' Fund.

Rev. Dr. Johnson, editor of the Wesleyan, now published at Truro, made a brief address, explaining to the conference the pleasures and the pains of an editor's life. He gave an outline of the Wesleyan's history from the middle thirties, when it was first published, to the present time. The Wesleyan had now 4,000 of a circulation in the provinces. Certain changes, he said, would soon have to be made in the appearance of the paper.

### Nominations to Board.

A committee consisting of Hon. Josiah Wood, Rev. Dr. Harrison and Prof. Watson, appointed to propose names to the general conference for seats on the board of regents of Mt. Allison, brought in the following nominations today. The president of the conference, Rev. George A. Ross, Rev. Herbert E. Thomas, R. C. Tait, of Shediac and Geo. W. Hughes of Charlottetown.

On motion the conference authorized the preparation of a special page in the printed minutes of the conference as an honor roll for names of ministers and probationers who are on overseas service.

On private motion a recommendation to make the subject of religious pedagogy a compulsory subject in the course of study for probationers, was adopted and ordered filed by the secretary in the list of general conference memorials.

The luncheon arranged for the joint conferences was attended this evening by 250 laymen and ministers. It was set in the spacious dining hall of the ladies' college.

## CLEMENCEAU UTTERS A NEW WATCHWORD

The Present and Future of the World are Staked on the Success of the Allied Nations.

(New York Sun)

"The only thing that matters is final success," said Premier Clemenceau on Tuesday in the great speech wherewith he beat down factional opposition and virtual treason to France in the Chamber of Deputies. No more inspiring word could be given to a world which hangs between hope and fear and tries to suppress its anguish as the terrible struggle fluctuates between the Marne and the Oise.

The only thing that matters is final success! We talk of the great inconvenience of dark nights, food restrictions, trade limitations, high taxes, sacrifices asked of ease, of comfort of luxury, of art, of music, of freedom, in the narrow individual sense; what do they matter? We visualize in our affrighted souls the fierce passions that flame along the battle front, the blood stains on the ground, the mutilation that sickens the heart, the death that strikes with its pallid blight the youth of the chief nations of the earth, including our own, alas what does it matter?

The only thing that matters is final success! The present and the future of the world are staked upon the issue. If the Allies should be beaten and Germany should rule over England, France, America, Italy, as she rules today over Belgium, Serbia and Russia what would it all matter? Even as to the dead? Would it not be better for them?

But if the crime of the ages be punished by direct defeat, if the ravaging assault of despotic greed upon freedom, right and civilization be hurled back with utter calamity upon the Teuton rebels against God, what else will matter? If the world be made for the children of today and their children a land of light wherein through cycles of safety the atmosphere of freedom for racial and personal evolution shall be warmed by the sun of peace, then what will matter as to the cost? Who will count the money, the pain, the tears, the blood the lives? All sacrifices will be consecrated in memory as the glorious price paid to Heaven for the triumph of good.

Success! That is what we require. It is the only thing we need or need care about. Success for itself, success as a vindication, success as a debt we owe to the present and the future, to eternal justice! Success as the reward we must win from Providence through our absolute devotion and total abnegation of selfish desires and aims! Let every one take this lesson to his soul: The only thing that matters is final success!

## IF BREATHING IS DIFFICULT, IF NOSTRILS ARE PLUGGED, YOU HAVE CATARRH.

At Last a Remedy That Already Has Permanently Cured Thousands.

Perhaps you haven't heard of the new remedy—it's so pleasant to use—fills the nose, throat and lungs with a healing balsamic vapor like the air of the pine woods. It's really a wonderful remedy—utilizes that marvelous antiseptic only found in the Blue Gum tree of Australia.

The name of this grand specific is Catarrhazone, and you can't find its equal on earth for coughs, colds, catarrh or throat trouble. You see it's no longer necessary to drug the stomach—that spoils digestion—just simply inhale the balsamic essences of Catarrhazone, which are so rich in healing that they drive out every trace of Catarrh in no time.

"I look upon Catarrhazone as the most valuable medical discovery of recent years," writes R. V. Potter of Prince Albert. "As a long sufferer from nasal and throat catarrh I was obliged to take considerable medicine, and although it helped me, my digestion was always disturbed and the catarrh didn't go away. With Catarrhazone it was different. It cleaned my nose and throat of all phlegm and discharges, enabled me to breathe freely, relieved a stuffy feeling in my nose and frontal headaches. Today I am entirely free from catarrh, and I use my Catarrhazone Inhaler a little every day in order to prevent the disease from returning."

With Catarrhazone experimenting ends. A permanent curative action begins. Lasting relief from Catarrh results. The large size costs \$1.00, lasts two months and is guaranteed. Small size 50c.; sample size 25c. All storekeepers and druggists, or The Catarrhazone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

## LEATHER AND WOOL MUST NOW BE CONSERVED

Washington, June 16.—Necessity for war time conservation of wool and leather will be further reflected in civilian foot wear and mens clothing for next spring trade. Restrictions upon manufacturers, announced today by the war industries board, are expected to effect a substantial saving of leather and cloth, so necessary for the nation's ever increasing fighting forces. Both quantity and styles will be affected. The height of womens shoes is to be reduced to a maximum of eight inches from heel to top, with the same maximum for over gaiters, or spats. All shoes, both leather and fabric, will be restricted to black, white and two colors of tan. Patent leather will be black only. Shoe manufacturers may not, for the next six months, introduce, purchase, or use, any new style lasts.

Manufacturers are especially urged to encourage the sale of low cut and low effects in shoes, to reduce the number of boot samples for women, and to cooperate with retailers and wholesalers to restrict the return of merchandise.

Marked changes are prescribed for mens clothing. Sack coats will be shorter, with a minimum of 30 inches and one and a half inches for "longs". Double breasted overcoats will be eliminated, and the length of top coats will be a minimum of 43 inches for 36 sizes and two inches to be added for "longs", only three outside pockets will be allowed in sack coats and facings will not exceed 4½ inches. Side and back straps and flaps of trouser are to be eliminated, and no reinforcement of trousers can be made with wool cloth.

Not more than ten models of sack suits are to be put out. The maximum length of rain coats is fixed at 43 inches, while the maximum with the maximum width of collars will be 3½ inches. All double coats with detachable linings for civilian use are to be eliminated.

## N. B. MEN IN CASUALTY LIST

Ottawa, June 15.—Today's casualty list of 93 names reports 7 Canadians killed in action, three died of wounds, three died, one wounded and missing, 10 presumed to have died, one prisoner of war escaped, 41 wounded, 22 gassed and five ill. Those from New Brunswick follow:

Wounded—R. E. Graham, Moore's Mills, N. B.

### BACK FROM OVERSEAS.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, June 15.—A British steamer having on board 647 officers and men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, arrived here from an English port today.

### Some Rhubarb

Camber Brothers of Springhill certainly take the cake for growing large rhubarb. They had a quantity in the market Saturday which measured three feet in length.

### Pleasing Everybody

"That lecturer is very popular. He gives it to the saints and the sinners alike."

"Well?"

"And that seems to make a hit with both classes."

15¢ PER PACKAGE

**PLAYER'S**  
NAVY CUT  
**CIGARETTES**

BEAUTIFULLY COOL AND SWEET SMOKING