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 OF THE
 FREDERICTON
 BUSINESS COLLEGE**

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 of study will be sent to any address
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 COLLEGE, Fredericton, N. B.
 The only School in N. B. affiliated
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 of Canada.

WANTED

WANTED—Books and magazines for
 distribution to returned soldiers en
 route home, in the Military Hospitals
 or going overseas. Telephone Mr. A.
 Murray, care of A. Murray & Co. Tel.
 No. 159, or leave at store for Military
 Y. M. C. A.

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Amounts collected up to eighty dol
 lars. Business solicited.
GEO. W. KIMBALL,
 R. F. D. No. 1,
 Oromocto.

Notice of Legislation

Notice is hereby given, that applica
 tion will be made to the Legislative
 Assembly of New Brunswick, at the
 next session thereof, for the passing
 of an Act to incorporate the Heron
 Lake Water Company, Limited, with
 power to supply water for domestic
 manufacturing and other purposes to
 the Town of Marysville and the in
 habitants thereof, and with power to
 expropriate lands and other property
 for the purposes of the Company, and
 to excavate streets, ways and places
 for pipe lines, reservoirs and other
 works of the Company in the Town
 of Marysville, and connecting with
 Heron Lake, so called, in the County
 of York, with a capital stock of one
 hundred thousand dollars.
 Dated January 10th, A. D. 1919.
GREGORY & WINSLOW,
 Solicitors for Applicants.

Notice of Legislation

Notice is hereby given, that applica
 tion will be made to the Legisla
 tive Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick, at the
 next session thereof, for the passing
 of an Act to authorize the Nashwaak
 Pulp & Paper Company, Limited, to
 construct a dam or dams in the Nash
 waak River, at or near the Town of
 Marysville, and to acquire by purchase
 or expropriation lands and property
 for such purpose and for storage or
 storage of water, and to build or ex
 tend railway lines and for other pur
 poses.
 Dated January 14th, A. D. 1919.
GREGORY & WINSLOW,
 Solicitors.

Notice of Legislation.

Notice is hereby given that the
 Town of Marysville will, at the next
 session of the Legislature of New
 Brunswick, make application for the
 passing of an Act to fix the valuation
 for assessment on the Nashwaak Pulp
 and Paper Company, Limited, in the
 Town of Marysville, in the event of
 such Company establishing a Pulp or
 Paper Industry at Marysville, at a sum
 not exceeding fifty thousand dollars,
 for a period of twenty years.
 Dated January 10th, A. D. 1919.
 (Signed) A. D. MACPHERSON,
 Town Clerk.

**SAVE
 WHILE THE
 SAVINGS GOOD**

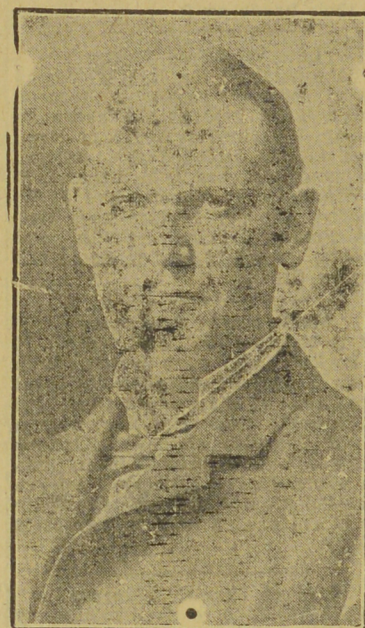
**MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS
 SPEAKS AT PETERBORO, ONT.**

**Hon. Mr. Carvell Addressed a Large Meeting and Dealt With
 Many Matters of Public Interest — The Reconstruction
 Problem Discussed—Has Confidence in the Ability of Can
 adians to Grapple With After the War Problems.**

Hon. F. B. Carvell, Minister of Public
 Works, addressed a large meeting
 in Peterborough, Ontario, on Jan. 25,
 dealing with many matters of general
 interest in Canada. He went to Peter
 borough at the invitation of the
 mayor of that city, and in connection
 with a tour which he is making for
 the purpose of collecting information
 which will prove useful in meeting the
 reconstruction problems which the
 country is facing at the present time
 and with which his department will
 have no little to do.

After introductory speeches by R.
 R. Hall and Captain Burnham, M. P.,
 Hon. Mr. Carvell was introduced and
 received a great welcome. The Peter
 borough Review contains the follow
 ing report of Hon. Mr. Carvell's re
 marks:

Mr. Carvell on the Situation
 While expressing the utmost confi
 dence in the ability of the Canadian



HON. MR. CARVELL

people, who had shown themselves
 capable of such tremendous sacrifices
 in connection with the recent war, to
 solve satisfactorily the problems
 which confront the country in the re
 construction period upon which we
 are entering, Hon. F. B. Carvell, who
 has a reputation of speaking from the
 shoulder did not in his address last
 night seek to minimize the gravity of
 the situation which faces our dominion
 at the present time and the extent of
 our financial obligations which should
 be considered even though the govern
 ment has no intention of holding them
 forth as an excuse for inaction. The
 government did not contemplate fol
 lowing a policy of inaction; it was go
 ing to do everything humanly possible
 to avert as far as possible any dislo
 cation of labor conditions and to re
 patriate and re-establish in civilian

life the returned soldier.
 In the early stages of his address
 Mr. Carvell made it plain that he did
 not intend to commit himself or the
 government he represented to any
 promise in connection with local con
 ditions or construction work. He had
 been shown about the city and had ob
 tained a great deal of valuable infor
 mation in regard to matters of interest
 to the government and concerning his
 department and upon his return to
 Ottawa would impart it to his col
 leagues for future reference.

The burden of the cabinet minister's
 speech was the repatriation of the
 army and the re-establishment in
 civil life of the veterans. He explained
 thoroughly the plans which had been
 formulated towards this end and did
 not scruple to outline some of the
 difficulties which lay in the way of
 carrying them out as speedily and ef
 ficiently as certain people desired.

He stated that the government had
 decided upon such a programme of
 public construction as was referred
 to by Mr. Hall and Captain Burnham.
 In arranging it the particular requests
 of one city or another were not being
 considered to any extent; it was to be
 carried out with a view to the needs
 of the entire country. Road construc
 tion was one of the plans which had
 been decided upon.

Post Discharge Pay
 In dealing with what had already
 been accomplished and what was to
 be done in the future towards repa
 triating and re-establishing the re
 turned soldier, the minister mentioned
 the six months' post discharge pay
 which it was hoped would ensure the
 discharged men against immediate
 hardships from lack of employment
 and inability to get to work immedi
 ately in mid-winter. The hospital ac
 commodation for the sick and wounded
 which had been provided was also re
 ferred to in this connection.

In speaking of the Soldiers' Civil
 Reestablishment Department, the
 speaker outlined some of the work
 which was being undertaken by this
 organization in the form of technical
 school education, etc. The pension
 policy of the government was ex
 plained by Mr. Carvell who referred
 to it as an effort to place the returned
 man in the same position in respect
 to his ability to live comfortably as he
 enjoyed before entering the service of
 his country. Liberal loans at easy
 rates were contemplated as a means
 of enabling the veteran to obtain land
 if he desired to follow agricultural
 pursuits and the passage to Canada of
 the 50,000 dependents of soldiers at
 present overseas was being paid.

Welcome the Coming
 Referring to this matter, Mr. Car
 vell appealed to the people generally
 and women's organizations in par
 ticular to receive these wives of the
 home-coming men, many of whom
 were Old Country women who had
 never set eyes upon Canada before, in
 a cordial manner which would go a
 long way towards aiding the husband
 to bear any trials to which he might
 be subjected upon his return.

He reminded his auditors that the
 duty of aiding the soldier to re-es
 tablish himself was one which should
 not be borne solely by the government.
 The responsibility was one which must
 be partly assumed by the people. It
 was their duty to do their part, and
 if they failed there were many things
 in connection with this most import
 ant matter which would go undone.

Dealing with the other side of the
 question, Mr. Carvell stated that
 while the government did not for a
 moment entertain the idea of shirk
 ing its duty towards the homecoming
 veteran, it was but right that the
 people who demanded that money
 should be freely spent in order to carry
 out projects such as had been de
 scribed above be acquainted with the
 financial conditions of our country in
 order that they might realize the re
 sponsibilities which the members of
 the administration were assuming.

Facts and Figures
 Previous to the war Canada's nation
 al debt amounted to \$330,000,000—
 considered at that time as oppressive.
 In a fortnight however, since the war
 -670,000,000 had been raised through
 the Victory loan which sum had been
 subscribed by the Canadian people.
 When accounts are squared up in con
 nection with the repatriation of the
 soldiers and the payment of their post
 discharge allowance, \$75,000,000 will
 be required to discharge our obliga
 tions in this direction. The pensions
 will require from \$40,000,000 to \$50,
 Continued on page six.

**HEAD AND NOSTRILS
 STUFFED FROM COLD**

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and
 sniffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound"
 taken every two hours until three doses are
 taken will end gripe misery and break up a
 severe cold either in the head, chest, body or
 limbs.
 It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and
 air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose
 running; relieves sick headache, dullness,
 feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness
 and stiffness.
 "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest,
 surest relief known and costs only a few
 cents at drug stores.

**PARIS GAYETY
 GREATER THAN
 BEFORE WAR**

**Miss Elsie De Wolfe, Back from
 Work on the Firing Line,
 Tells of Joy in French
 Capital.**

(New York Herald.)

By holding three balls a night, Paris
 is trying to make up for her lost gaye
 ties. Since the armistice nothing like
 the present life ever has been known
 there, according to Miss Elsie de Wolfe
 who told yesterday of her work for
 twenty-one months on the firing line.
 She had begun her holiday November
 6, and was at her house in Versailles
 when the armistice was signed, so has
 had over two months in and near
 Paris.

Miss de Wolfe returned Tuesday on
 board the Lorraine, of the French
 line, and is with Miss Elizabeth Mar
 bur at East 55th street. Her work in
 France since the outbreak of the war,
 except for occasional trips to this
 country, has been with the Ambrine
 mission founded by the aroness Henri
 de Rothschild at Compeigne.

"I never knew such gayety as you
 see in Paris now," she said, telling of
 recent experiences there. "All the
 balls are private, and to give one at a
 hotel you must arrange for a special
 permit. Ordinarily the lights at the
 Ritz-Carlton Hotel are out at half-past
 nine o'clock, but when there is a ball
 in progress they are kept on till mid
 night. The policing of Paris is very
 strict."

"Women are wearing the most won
 derful dresses, and Paris is amazing;
 it is mad with joy. If you go there
 expecting to stay at some hotel, you
 find that all rooms are taken and there
 is nothing for you but walk the streets."
 Some of the largest hotels have been
 reserved for the various commissions
 and all the others are crowded.

"Versailles is particularly interest
 ing now on account of the Peace Con
 ference. You see some of the great
 est men of every allied country there.
 But the people feel it is going to be a
 long conference. It's a great victory
 but the Germans won't admit it. A
 French general expressed the feeling
 that nearly everybody has about the
 peace conference being endless when he
 said, "Oh, give me back the peace of
 war!"

Miss de Wolfe expects to return to
 France soon.

**SIR HORACE
 ON A LISTENING
 EXPEDITION**

New York, Jan. 31.—Sir Horace
 Plunkett, who in 1913 presided over
 the Dublin convention, which tried in
 vain to bring about an agreement among
 Irish factions for self-government,
 arrived here tonight on the steamer
 Adriatic, on what he termed a "listen
 ing expedition to America." He said
 he hoped to discover in this country
 interest in Ireland's political problem
 sufficient to help bring about its so
 lution before the adjournment of the
 peace conference.

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 singular —
 That's me**
 — says Bobby

when I'm
 alone
 with a
 package of

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