

THE WINTER TERM OF THE FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Open on MONDAY, January 13, 1919.
Descriptive literature of our courses
of study will be sent to any address
on request.
Address FREDERICTON BUSINESS
COLLEGE, Fredericton, N. B.
The only School in N. B. affiliated
with the Business Educators' Associ-
ation of Canada.

FARM FOR SALE

The desirable farm property at Low-
er Caverhill, Parish of Queensbury,
York County, owned and occupied by
Henry Hallett, is now offered for sale.
The farm consists of 150 acres, 125
of which are cleared and the balance
is in woodland. The buildings include
a nice dwelling house, three good
barns and outbuildings. The farm
is well watered and in a good state of
cultivation. For further particulars
apply to JOSHUA HALLETT,
Millville, York Co., N. B.

Tenders for Coal

Tenders will be received at the City
Clerk's office, City Hall, until Satur-
day, April 12, 1919, for the supplying
of best steam coal for one year from
May 1, 1919, as required for the fol-
lowing repartments:
1000 Tons or more if required, for
Pumping Station.
500 Tons, or more if required, for
Electric Light Station.
100 Tons, or more if required, for
City Hall.
Tenders to give prices for both
screened and run of mine, f.o.b. wharf
or cars, Fredericton, and also deliv-
ered in bins at either of the above
places. Tenders will be received on
both run of mine and screened coal.
If screened coal is accepted, it must
be screened.
G. R. PERKINS,
City Clerk.



Wood's Phosphodine.
The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole
nervous system, makes new blood
in old veins, cures nervous
debility, mental and brain worry, Le-
prosy, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the
Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$1 per box, six
for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all
druggists or mail it, plain plug, on receipt of
price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD
MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Patented, Canada.)

Tenders for Hose Station

Tenders will be received at the City
Clerk's office up until Saturday, April
5th, 1919, for the building known as
Maine One Hose Station.
Building to be removed from its
present site as soon as possible after
purchase.
G. R. PERKINS,
City Clerk.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

BRED TO LAY BARRED PLYMOUTH
ROCKS from stock imported from the
Ontario Agricultural College and the
Maine State College.

Price, \$2 per setting of 15.
Also Premier Strain Partridge Wy-
andotte eggs.
R. P. ALLEN,
Charlotte Street, Fredericton, N. B.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Hutchins*

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.



The old reliable remedy for rheu-
matism, neuralgia, sore throat and
sprains.

Best Liniment Made

MR. A. E. LAUNDREY, EDMONTON, writes:
"I fell from a building and received a
bad sprained ankle, and the doctor, called a very
bad sprained ankle, and told me I was not to
walk on it for three weeks.
"I tried MINARD'S LINIMENT and in six days I
was out to work again.
"I think it the best liniment made."



Minard's Liniment
always gives satis-
faction. For any
ache or pain. It
gives instant relief.

Minard's Liniment
Co., Limited
Yarmouth, N. S.

SALVAGE CORPS CLEARING NOTABLE BATTLE RELICS

When the Battlefields of France are Some Day Thrown Open
to Visitors, Many Most Interesting Battlefield Marks will
Have Been Removed—The Headquarters of Hun Crown
Princes May be Preserved—German Built Villages in the
Argonne Forest Being Now Removed.

Paris, April 5.—Some day the bat-
tlefields of France will be thrown open
to visitors, and the world will go in
great numbers to see for itself. It will
be rather too late, because gangs of
men (mostly colored men) are clear-
ing away a great deal of the worst
breakage, and any afternoon now one
can hear across great distances where
they are exploding "duds."

The "road screening," which lies
over large parts of the country like
fishing nets, is also being rolled up,
and will be gathered in. In its present
moist and tattered condition it
adds, perhaps, the final touch of desola-
tion.

We live in a commercial age, and it
is inevitable that certain relics will be
kept as they are for profit. It will be
a little bit of reparation. There are,
for example, the headquarters of the
Crown Prince Rupprecht in the For-
est of the Argonne. These forest
dwellings, if kept in repair, will be a
modest fortune for several years to
come to the owner—whether it be
state or individual. It's an ill wind,
etc.

In the Argonne Forest the other day
American soldiers with leather waist-
coats and Texas faces were dismant-
ling a part of the village which the
Germans built in terraces down one
side and up another of a forest ravine.
The dwelling of the Crown Prince has
a bow-window and is camouflaged for
all the world like an artist's palette
in greens and browns. Near to it
there is a small bandstand and a table
for dining in the open air, with a wood-
en chair for the Crown Prince at the
head of the table, and benches down
the sides for the lesser lights.

There is also a barbed wire enclosure
for prisoners. The whole settle-

ment of many houses, mainly wooden
houses with tin chimneys, is under the
roof of the Argonne trees, and one
might almost think that the Duke and
the other exiles in "As You Like It"
had lived there, except that they were
a nicer company.

And not a very great distance away
is the villa at Montfaucon, from the
roof of which the German Crown
surveyed the siege of Verdun.

It is still possible, though rather dan-
gerous, to climb the roof and to see
the concrete shaft which has been
ruthlessly driven through the delicate
French interior and which afforded a
safe escape from the top of the house
to the cellars when the attentions of
the French artillery became unusually
unpleasant.

OVERSEAS EDUCATION

(New York Sun)

The Motor Corps girl sat at the
wheel; four wounded soldiers of the
Twenty-seventh filled the seats; chil-
dren crowded the mud guards of the
car that had driven up the avenue in
the parade in the morning. It was
early afternoon and the car stood in
a side street close to the avenue, giv-
ing the men a chance to view those of
their regiment who were lucky enough
to go afoot. The hood of the car was
thrown back and a Red Cross man sat
atop of it. Every now and then he
would lean over to inquire how the
men were feeling, to ask if they were
tired and if they wanted to move on.
People in the side street trying to get
a glimpse of the parade crowded close
about the car. A woman with a baby in
her arms came just a bit nearer than
any one else. One soldier, a dark, quiet
fellow, who, the Woman learned after-
ward, had been lying on his back for
six months in a hospital, held out his
arms toward the baby. Without a
word the mother passed the brown-
eyed mite up to him. The baby, en-
tirely satisfied, rested its head com-
fortably against the khaki covered
arm. But when the mother passed a
bottle up to the soldier and he began
giving baby her dinner, smiles spread
laughs sounded on all sides, and jest-
ing remarks were passed by civilians
and soldiers. But the baby and the
soldier were enjoying each other too
much to be affected by the smiles, the
laughs or the jests.

"Oh, I say," shouted the Red Cross
man, "this is the result of overseas
education."

RECONSTRUCTION SHOULD NOT BE A BIG PROBLEM

(Brantford Expositor.)

It might be well for some of these
persons who have occasion to refer
to the returned soldier problem to
use a few qualifying words in con-
nection with some of the statements
that are being made. One might
almost draw the conclusion that the
returning of the men from overseas
was creating a problem in this coun-
try that had no precedent. Here is
a sample statement taken from an
exchange:—"Every man who returns
to this country from the army adds
to the problem." In the first place the
returning soldiers are not creating a
problem. They have returned from
settling the greatest problem that
ever faced the world. They are our
own men. They belong here. Their
homes are here, and in hundreds of
cases there are positions waiting for
them as soon as they are ready to go
back to them. Were Canada able to
induce men of equal calibre to leave
Europe and come out here as immi-
grants the country would consider it
self in good fortune. Why then, even
on that low plane, should the return
of our own Canadian army be a mat-
ter of fear and trembling? Canada
owes a lot to the returning soldier—in
fact a great deal more than he will
ever be able to collect. Never let him
get the idea that his return is creating
a "problem."

N. B. BOY TO COMMAND LARGE SHIP

The Successful Launching of
the 12,800 Ton Steamship
Lewis Luckenbach at
Quincy.

(Boston Post)

With the cheers of several thousand
persons breaking the Sunday quiet
about Quincy Bay, the big freight
steamship Lewis Luckenbach, 537 feet
long and a cargo capacity of 12,800
tons was successfully launched at the
yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding
Company yesterday. The big vessel
took to the water at 10.15 new time
and as a result several hundred per-
sons arrived too late to witness the
event.

Mrs. Lewis Luckenbach, wife of one
of the owners was sponsor for the
ship, and smashed a bottle of wine
against the steel bow as the craft slid
down the ways. Flags of the Emer-
gency Fleet Corporation flew from the
masthead and the Stars and Stripes
from the ship's stern. The ship was
put overboard without an accident of
any kind. She was given a noisy wel-
come by the tugs and other craft in
the river.

The Luckenbach is one of the large-
est ships for freight-carrying built at
the Quincy yards in many years. She
is one of six steamships contracted for
by the Luckenbach Steamship Com-
pany. She will take the place of one
of the company's vessels that was tor-
pedoed during the war by a German
submarine. The Luckenbach will be
used in the transatlantic cargo trade,
and is expected to be ready for sea
within a short time.

(The Lewis Luckenbach will be
commanded by Lieut. Commander E.
H. Read, U. S. N. an Albert County
boy and son of Capt. J. A. Read of this
city.)

WIRELESS TELEPHONE

(Manchester Guardian)

The announcement made today that
wireless telephone communication has
been established between Ireland and
Canada will create some disappoint-
ment if, on the strength of it, the
wives of returned Canadian soldiers
who have not yet been able to join
their husbands in the Dominion rush
over to Ireland with the idea of hold-
ing long telephone conversations with
their people across the Atlantic. A
telephone service between the two
countries has not been established.
This is however, a great day in the
telephone girl's history. Ireland has
spoken to Canada and the glad moment
will not be very long delayed
when we shall be sitting by the 'phone
in London and complaining:—"I say
exchange, do wake up; I asked you
for Montreal and you've put me to
Winnipeg." And very shortly after-
wards merchants in Hong Kong will
be listening to speeches meant for
Waipukurau, New Zealand.

One of the habits that brings grief
is talking too much. It breaks up
families—and there is no law against
it.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Woolens

House Furnishings For Everybody

Lace Curtains
Scrim Curtains
Curtain Muslin and Drap-
eries of all kinds
Cottons and Casement
Cloths
White Bed Spreads
Towels, Napkins and Ta-
ble Linens
Oilcloths and Linoleums
Carpets, Rugs and Squares

Prices Lowest Possible. Goods sold to the Trade only.

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WHOLESALE DRY GOODS AND WOOLENS
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Our Motto: Promptness, Accuracy, Courtesy, Care.

Electric Wiring For Light and Power

Telephones, Bells, Watchmen's Clocks, An-
nunciators, Burglar Alarm Systems, etc.
Lighting Plants Installed in Isolated
Places. We carry a large as-
sortment of Electric Fix-
tures and Heating
Appliances.

Estimates submitted without charge.

W. Allan Staples

634 Queen St. Opp. Court House

THE YELLOW TAG SALE

A Few of Our Bargains

Beginning
Wednesday,
the 12th and
continuing till
Saturday
the 15th,
Our Entire
Stock of Fancy
Goods, China,
Electric Lamps
etc.

CUT GLASS	Regular Price	Sale Price
1 Vase	\$10.00	6.98
1 Vase	7.00	5.40
1 Celery Dish	12.00	8.25
1 Candle Stick	4.00	2.90
1 Tumbler	4.50	3.00
1 Bon Bon Dish	2.00	1.40

ONE BAND LIMOGES CHINA	Regular Price	Sale Price
2 Dinner Plates	2.40	1.90
2 Tea Plates	1.80	1.40
2 Soup Plates	2.30	1.80
2 Bread and Butter	1.40	1.10

Also reduction in Three-Band Limoges China and Rose Pattern.	Regular Price	Sale Price
1 Wedgewood Teapot	\$2.25	\$1.90
1 Wedgewood Sugar	1.75	1.50
1 Ladies' Travelling Case	13.50	11.50
1 Ladies' Travelling Case	11.00	7.65
1 Ladies' Travelling Case	10.00	6.50

Also a few Ladies' Hand Bags.

ELECTRIC LAMPS	Regular Price	Sale Price
1 Lamp	\$8.50	\$4.75
1 Lamp	9.25	8.35
1 Lamp	7.50	6.75
1 Lamp	5.00	4.50
1 Lamp	2.75	2.50

PICTURES	Regular Price	Sale Price
1 Framed Picture	\$6.00	\$4.90
1 Framed Picture	8.50	6.75

1 Brass Vase	\$5.00	\$3.78
1 Brass Vase	4.75	3.19
1 Brass Candle Stick	6.00	3.75
1 Brass Heater	7.50	5.13
1 Brass Ash Tray	2.00	.90
1 Brass Picture Frame	1.00	.55
1 Brass Jardiniere	3.50	2.00
1 Nickel Mirror	6.00	3.75

Numerous other articles space will not permit us mentioning. Call and see for yourself on Wednes-
day morning.

The McMurray Book & Stationery Co., Ltd.

When Tea or
Coffee Jabs You
in some tender
part of your anatomy.
don't blame them—
blame yourself!

You can have all the
pleasure of tea and
coffee minus their
harm, if you drink

**INSTANT
POSTUM**

"There's a Reason"