

DATA RE PATENTS
ON BARREL TO BE
BROUGHT HERE

Interest in Proposition
of W. D. Wilkes is In-
creasing — Industries
Division of C. P. R. In-
troduced Project Here

W. D. Wilkes of New York City, in-
ventor of the straight-walled hard-
wood barrel which it is desired to
manufacture here, leaves tonight for
New York to secure some of the data
concerning the patents for which he
has applied, as a matter of informa-
tion for the people in this vicinity who
have expressed a willingness to back
the venture.

Mr. Wilkes has applied for patents
covering the barrel and expects to
have them granted within a short
time.

Interest in the Project.

There is considerable interest in the
project to establish a hardwood indus-
try in Fredericton as it is realized
that factories are needed and that raw
material exists in huge quantities
within easy reach of this city, in the
large areas of hardwood forest which
constitute forty percent of the forest
growth of New Brunswick. It is likely
that the proposition for tax-exemption
for a five-year period would meet with
general approval. The offer of a free
site already has been made.

C. P. R. Interested.

It is understood that Mr. Wilkes
was sent to New Brunswick with his
proposition, by the Industries Divi-
sion of the Canadian Pacific Railway.
This Province was selected as a prom-
ising field because of the hardwood
forests largely untouched. Three sites
were selected by the C. P. R. all on its
system. They were St. Leonard, Kes-
wick and Fredericton. Mr. Wilkes con-
sidered this city the best of the three.
He expects to return in a few days
when the project will be taken a step
farther.

CITY AFFAIRS

Here From the West

Dr. W. S. Carter today met his
daughter Mrs. Hanbury at Frederic-
ton Junction and accompanied her to
this city. Mrs. Hanbury will visit her
parents here for some time. She is
residing in British Columbia.

To Show at the Royal.

Supt. C. F. Bailey of the Fred-
erickton Experimental Station Station
will make an exhibit of twelve pure
bred shropshire lambs, six males and
six females at the Royal Winter Fair
at Toronto next month. These lambs
were exhibited at the Fredericton
exhibition last month and made a
clean sweep.

Egg Laying Contest.

The hens in the New Brunswick egg
laying contest produced 456 eggs last
week, which brings the grand total
up to 36,129 for the end of the fif-
tieth week. This is the best showing
made by the hens of any province east
of the Rocky Mountains. N. W. Eve-
leigh's pen lead with 37 eggs, with the
pens of Hayfield and Mr. McD. Steven
tying for second place with 30 eggs
each. The pens of F. H. Ferguson and
Mrs. P. Graham produced 29 each. The
contest closes on October 31st.

Not a Fifteen-year-old.

L. A. Gagnon, Chief Warden, has re-
ceived a communication from Jack
Doran who is guiding in the vicinity
of Clarendon to the effect that the re-
port that a fifteen-year-old boy named
Jimmy Barron son of H. Barron of
Worcester, Mass., had killed a moose
in his territory last week was not cor-
rect. The Jimmy Barron who killed
the moose is upwards of twenty years
old and more than six feet in height.
The published account of the exploit
made an error in regard to the young
man's age.

Bought Pure Bred Ram.

Mr. James E. Briggs of Topsfield,
Me., who motored to the city yester-
day, paid a visit to the Experimental
Station and purchased from Supt.
Bailey a pure bred Shropshire ram of
the very highest type. Mr. Briggs has
his summer home at Topsfield and car-
ries on farming as a side line. He has
lately gone into sheep raising quite
extensively, and now has a flock of
over one hundred of these animals on
his farm. He heard of the fine stock
being raised at the Fredericton Ex-
perimental Station while on a fishing
trip with Mr. Raymond Currie at the
Hart's Island pool last summer. It is
not often that the local experimental
station gets a chance to ship live stock
to the United States.

APPEAL TO
BE MADE IN THE
GRACE SUIT

An appeal will be taken on
behalf of the plaintiff in the
suit of Bertha E. L. Grace vs
George B. Moore and John F.
O'Connor in which the jury
trying the case here before Mr.
Justice LeBlanc brought in a
verdict in favor of Moore and
against O'Connor for \$276.50
and costs. The suit was for
\$10,975.

J. B. McNair of Winslow &
McNair said this morning that
the appeal would be entered
for the February term of the
Supreme Court there not being
time to prepare it for the No-
vember term. P. J. Hughes, K.
C., of McLellan & Hughes was
counsel for Moore and J. B.
Dickson for O'Connor. It is said
that a cross-appeal to annul the
verdict against O'Connor is in-
tended.

CANDIDATES
ARE TAKING LAW
EXAMINATIONS

Oral Tests Began This
Morning — Written
Papers Wednesday —
Intermediate and Fin-
al Papers.

The law examinations of the Pro-
vince of New Brunswick began this
morning. Oral tests were given today
and written examinations will begin
on Wednesday. Six candidates are tak-
ing the examinations, two the inter-
mediates and four the finals. E. A.
MacKay is supervising the examina-
tions which are being given by the
examining board named by the New
Brunswick Barristers' Society.

Those taking the intermediate ex-
aminations are Herve T. LeBlanc of
Moncton and George Y. Jones of
Woodstock.

Candidates For Finals.

The candidates taking the finals
are Dyson W. Wallace, B. A., of Fred-
erickton, H. F. G. Bridges, B. A., of
Campbellton, Francis H. Barry of
Chatham and T. C. L. Compton, B. A.,
of Summerside, P. E. I.

Had Good Season.

Charles Cremin, the well known
big game hunter and sporting camp
proprietor, is spending a few days
at his home here. Mr. Cremin re-
ports that the hunting season to date
is far as he is concerned is one of
the best in his long experience. He
has fourteen Americans in the woods
at the present time and leaves here
on Thursday to meet two other par-
ties. He reports moose and deer
plentiful on the Nepisiguit where
his camps are located and some
splendid heads have been taken.

Hon. D. A. Stewart, Minister of
Public Works, arrived here this morn-
ing and is at the Queen.

RADIO FANS WANT
NEW WIRING ON
HIGHWAY BRIDGE

Actual Tests Showed
That Swinging Wires
Formed Bad Short
Circuits — Interfered
With Receiving.

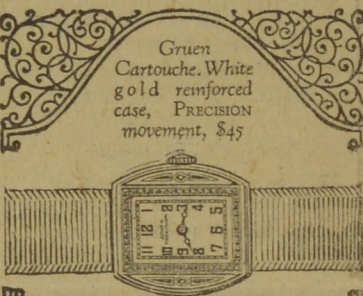
Owing to complaints by radio fans
over a long period of time, that the
wiring for lights on the Fredericton-
Devon highway bridge was causing
short circuits which seriously inter-
fered with the reception of anything
by radio, the City Council has been
asked to rewire the bridge and prob-
ably will do so. The interference is
caused by short circuiting when a
wire swings in a wind far enough to
touch the steelwork of the bridge.

Test Was Conducted.

The short circuits caused in that
way are so audible over the radio
that nothing else is heard when
they occur. In order to make sure
that it was the wiring on the bridge
which was causing the disturbance a
test was made recently. A switch
was installed and the bridge-lights
after being on for some time were
switched off and radio users were
asked to note if any difference was
made. They reported that the inter-
ference which had occurred steadily
just before was not noticed at all.
After a space of thirteen minutes
the bridge-lights were switched on
again and the trouble began almost
at once.

Referred to Committee.

The matter has been placed before
the Street Lighting Committee of the
City Council. Ald. Davidson chair-
man and that committee favorably
considers the proposal to rewire the
bridge. The cost is estimated at
about \$130.



The meaning of
Gruen Precision

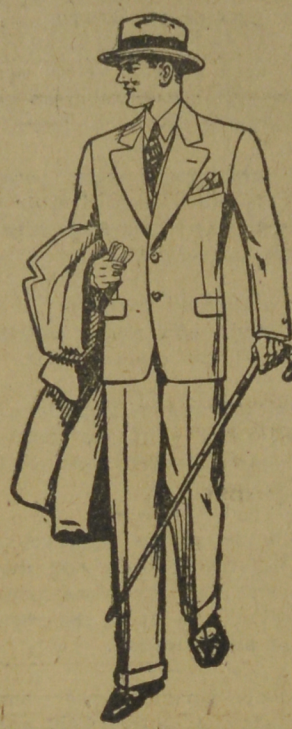
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