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light, and which has been
made under his personal
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It is the only one in this
country that is "Just-as-good" as
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that endangers the health of
the user against experience.

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more than thirty years to
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Stomach and Bowels,
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Mother's Friend.

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Always Bought

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Men's \$4.00 Boots

Men's \$5.00 Boots

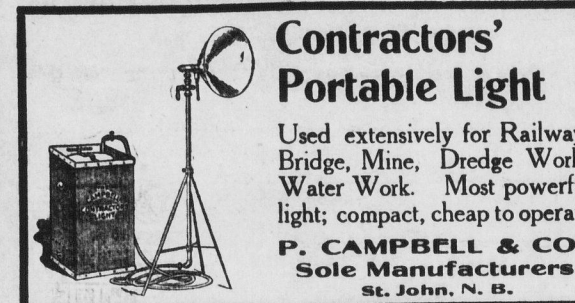
Men's \$6.00 Boots

Fashionable in shape
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Button and Lace.
Patent Colt
Gun Metal, Velour,
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\$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

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Contractors' Portable Light

Used extensively for Railway,
Bridge, Mine, Dredge Work,
Water Work. Most powerful
light; compact, cheap to operate
P. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Sole Manufacturers
St. John, N. B.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR PATRIOTIC FUND INCREASE

City divided into sections
and people will be asked
to make monthly contribu-
tions.

The simultaneous campaign in favor
of the Patriotic Fund which is in the
hands of a representative committee
of St. John men will begin at all
possible on Monday of next week. The
city will be divided into a number of
districts and an equal number of so-
cieties will be responsible for the col-
lections in these sections.
The organization meeting of the gen-
eral committee was held at half past
four o'clock yesterday afternoon in the
Board of Trade rooms with Senator
Thorne in the chair. Representatives
of the Rotary Club, the Knights of Col-
umbus and the Automobile Associa-
tion. This committee had been chosen
a few days ago by Mayor Frink's orig-
inal patriotic committee of one hun-
dred citizens, and for the purposes of
the present campaign it has power to
add to its numbers to whatever extent
may be deemed necessary in view of
the work to be undertaken.

House to House Canvass.
It was decided on motion that the
proper method of raising the neces-
sary subscriptions for the Patriotic
Fund will be by a house to house can-
vass of the entire city in which every
one will have opportunity to contri-
bute. And in as much as there are
doubtless a great many people who
would like to do something in this mat-
ter but, who are not in a position to
give any considerable cash contribu-
tions, it was decided as well that the
plan of securing subscriptions payable
monthly over a certain period should
be adopted. No cash contributions
will be declined but the efforts of the
collectors will be towards something
which will ensure to the Patriotic
Fund a regular income for as long as
the war lasts.

Having settled this point the com-

mittee proceeded to a discussion as to
the best method of carrying on the
canvass and it was after considerable
discussion decided that it would be
advisable to divide the city into dis-
tricts, so that each section could be
looked after by some responsible body.
This was accordingly arranged, the
whole city being divided into twelve
parts according to wards, Stanley and
Lorne being grouped together.

Then came the matter of settling as to
who should do the collecting, for this
general committee is regarded as
only the nucleus for the larger body
which will take up the active work.
Upon consideration and after hearing
the suggestions of members present
it was decided to apportion the whole
city as follows, making each body nam-
ed responsible for the district allotted to it:

Kings—Board of Trade.
Queens—Rotary Club.
Prince—Knights of Columbus.

These were selected by representa-

tives of the clubs named, who were
present at the meeting. The follow-

ing districts have been apportioned to
organizations not yet represented on
the general committee but who will be
asked to name their representatives at
once and to communicate with the
secretary at their earliest convenience
as to their willingness or otherwise to
take part in this campaign.

Lorne and Stanley—St. John's
Lodge Knights of Pythias.
Victoria—New Brunswick Lodge
Knights of Pythias.
Dukes—Union Lodge Knights of
Pythias.
Wellington—The Elks.
Sydney—Trades and Labor Council.
Dufferin—Trades and Labor Coun-
cil.
Guys—Masonic Order.
Brooks—Masonic Order.
Lansdowne—Foresters.

The secretary was requested to
communicate with the proper officers
of these various organizations as soon
as possible and have them arrange to
meet the wishes of the committee at
the time appointed if such can be
done.

The plan so far as proposed will in-
clude a house to house canvass of the
entire city, subscriptions being taken
for monthly payments extending over
the duration of the war. The county
will be left until the canvass of the
city is completed and will then be look-
ed after by the Automobile Associa-
tion.

PERSONAL.

The Misses Greany, Pitt street, left
for Halifax yesterday morning.

Thomas Gorman left in the noon
train Tuesday for Halifax, accompa-

nyed by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth,
who will commence her studies at St.
Vincent's Academy.

Miss Nellie Lynch, Harris street,
left for Halifax in the noon train,
yesterday. She was taking home her
sister's children, Constance and Eve-
lyn Lewis, who were visiting here.

Miss Scully of St. John West left
yesterday for Halifax. She was ac-
companied by her sister, Mrs. Edward
P. O'Toole of this city.

Howard P. Robinson returned yester-
day from the United States, where
he has, for some weeks, been receiving
medical treatment. Mr. Robinson's
health is much improved.

Mrs. Isaac Gance of Carsonville,
Kings county, is visiting Mrs. John C.
Standing, DeMonte street.

Police Relief

The monthly meeting of the Police

Relief Association was held yesterday

afternoon in central station. Matters

of routine were dealt with.

RENEWAL LEASES AND INCINERATOR BEFORE COUNCIL

Commissioner Potts Sug-
gests That City Sell
Lots or Take Over
Improvements.

VERY LOW LEASES

Site for Garbage disposal
plant will be necessary
soon, say Commissioners

Commissioner Russell's recommen-
dations for renewal of leases of city
lands were subjected to some ques-
tioning by Commissioner Potts, at the
meeting of the city commissioners
yesterday afternoon.

The first section of the report on
the leases was as follows: That seven
year leases be granted from May 1,
1913, to Robert L. and W. H. Howe,
lot 831, Guys ward, at \$11, to Alice
Parsons, lot 199, Guys ward, at \$11;
and to Robert L. Adams, lot 316,
Brooks ward, at \$100. The commis-
sioner explained that the dollar lease
had gone over and a year's payment
had been accepted.

Commissioner Potts thought there
should be a further report and he
asked that the consideration be laid
over till the next meeting. Commis-
sioner Russell withdrew the resolu-
tion.

The second section of the report

recommended leases as follows:

For seven years from May 1, 1914,
Robert H. Armstrong, lot 950, Dukes
ward, at \$6, being 10 per cent. ad-
vance. Frederick A. Peters the fol-
lowing lots in Block A, Prince ward,
No. 3 at \$9.00; No. 4 at \$12.10; No. 5
at \$13.20; No. 9 at \$13.20; No. 10 at
\$13.75; and part of No. 12 at \$12.00.
Sarah M. Carleton, lot 888, Guys ward
at \$13.20. All these were increased
over the former rental.

Commissioner Potts pointed out that
these lots, under rental to Mr. Peters
might be needed for a site for the in-
cinerator. He thought something
would soon have to be done in that
direction, and the matter of granting
the leases should be left over for two
weeks in order that the scheme could
be looked into more closely.

Commissioner Russell objected to
any delay. There was no money avail-
able in his department to purchase
buildings.

Commissioner Potts pointed out that
the incinerator would be needed and

SYDNEY FIREMEN ON WAY TO CALAIS

Merry party visited fire
stations here last night—
H. S. Crane in charge.

A merry party of firemen from Syd-
ney, C. B., arrived in the city, yester-
day afternoon, accompanied by a piper.
They are guests at the Dufferin Hotel
here and spent last evening visiting
the local fire stations.

The party is in charge of H. S.
Crane, agent for the Eastern Steam-
ship Company. They will leave this
morning for Calais, where they will
take part in the firemen's tournament
to be held in that city. Chief A. E.
Sullivan is in command of the Sydney
men and is accompanied by the follow-
ing: C. H. B. Hillcoat, Frank L. Fry, H.
McKenzie and wife, Dock McLean,
Bob McKenzie, D. O. Callaghan, Chas.
Hardt, Harry E. Vail, M. Mahar, Dan
A. McQueen, John Keel, Clarence de
Mont, G. Whitlock, N. Nathanson, Wm.
Parminster, Paul O'Neil, Dan McDon-
ald, Chas. McDonald, Joseph E. McGil-
lery, Hannon Ferguson, A. C. McDon-
ald, J. J. Richardson, Sid. F. Lela-
cheur.

The question of garbage disposal
would be a vital one within six
months. He and Mayor Frink had
been appointed to look over the situ-
ation, and he thought it might be that
these lots would be wanted for that
purpose.

Mayor Frink said there were nearly
five acres at the foot of Broad street,
and this might be available for some
purpose.

Commissioner McEllan thought
some action should be taken by the
council in order to secure authority
to take over the leases of city lands
at reasonable prices.

Mayor Frink suggested that there
might be some opposition to the plac-
ing of the incinerator on the site
mentioned, but he had visited the in-
cinerator in Westmont, and it was
considered one of the beauty spots of
that city, and was not considered ob-
jectionable.

The further consideration of the
leasing of these lots was laid over
with the consent of Commissioner
Russell for two weeks.

Renewal leases were granted to
William Baxter of one half of lot 416,
Queens ward, at an annual rental of
\$6, being an increase of twenty per
cent. over former rental. Charles H.
Ellis was given a renewal of lease to
lot 927, Guys ward at \$13.20 per year.
Commissioner Potts moved that
this lease to Mr. Baxter be not granted,
but that an offer be made him for the
property. He said there was another
part of a lot under lease to him for
fifty cents a year. This was not
seconded, however, and the lease was
granted.

CITY WATER MAINS WILL BE CLEARED OF ALL CORROSION

Commissioner Wigmore
Given Authority to
Have Work Done as
Soon as Possible.

INCREASED PRESSURE

Discussion on Water pipes
and supply by City Com-
missioners yesterday

The city commissioners at the meet-
ing yesterday afternoon gave Commis-
sioner Wigmore permission to have
the twenty-four inch water mains
leading from Little River to the Marsh
Bridge cleaned at a cost of about \$4,
000.

The commissioner in his report re-
commended that the offer of the Na-
tional Water Main Cleaning Co. Inc.
to clean the twenty-four inch water
main, approximately 35,000 feet in
length, at the rate of 11.2 cents per
lineal foot be accepted and that a con-
tract be entered into with the company
accordingly.

Commissioner Wigmore explained
that this company and another in Hall-
fax were the only concerns doing this
kind of work. He had secured figures
from each and found the United States
concern much cheaper. He presented
letters and telegrams from different
cities approving the work done by this
company. An offer had been made
previously but it was considered too
high and the present figure was in the
opinion of the commissioner about
right.

The company agreed to restore the
pipes to practically their original capac-
ity. The pipe to be cleaned had been
in use nearly fifty years.

Commissioner Potts asked if the
pipe would not be worn thin but Com-
missioner Wigmore said pipes filled
up inside rather than wearing out.

The mains from Little River into
city line were to be cleaned. The
amount involved would be about \$4,
000.

In answer to Mayor Frink, the com-
missioner said only two men would
be brought in. All others employed
would be local men. The work will
extend over a fortnight.

Mayor Frink said he thought the
whole matter had been abandoned. He
wanted to know if the \$4,000 could
not be better expended in giving em-
ployment to men here. He thought it
had been considered that as the pipes

ST. JOHN FAMILY INTERESTED IN RAID

Mrs. Crampton, of Brus-
sels Street, hears of bro-
ther's children being
killed.

German air raids over England have
struck home to at least one St. John
household. Mrs. Crampton, of Brus-
sels street, has received a letter from
her brother, Frederick Harrison, in
England telling of the havoc wrought
in his home during the last attack.
Mr. Harrison has been employed on
a coal-carrying steamer supplying the
navy ever since the war started, and
has never yet seen a submarine, a
hostile vessel of any type, or in fact
any creation intended to do damage
to his home land. Yet on his last
voyage German airships raided the
East Coast of England and dropped
bombs at various points.

At the town of Gooles, where is Mr.
Harrison's home, a bomb exploded in
his house when his family was asleep,
and by this explosion two of his chil-
dren were instantly killed. In an ad-
joining room his wife and two other
children lay asleep, but at the time of
writing he had not been able to obtain
accurate information as to their safety
or otherwise.

Cable reports stated that in this
town nine women and four children
had been killed, and Mrs. Crampton
is naturally very anxious as to what
the other two children mentioned
in these despatches were of her
brother's family.

Gooles, in Yorkshire, is a flourishing
town, about twenty miles from Hull,
and is a shipping point of some im-
portance on the river Humber.

had been in place for forty years there
would be a certain amount of damages
of part of pipe being blown out.

Commissioner Wigmore said the cor-
rosion was retarding the flow of the
water and with the surface smoothed
out the pressure on the pipe would
not be so great. He believed the cor-
rosions would be removed without in-
juring the metal of the pipe.

Mayor Frink had grave doubt as to
the 100 million gallons a day are com-
ing in and two millions a day would
be enough. Only about 35,000 people
are drawing on the Loch Lomond sup-
ply. How much will the pressure be
increased at Marsh Bridge?

Commissioner McEllan said the
pressure would be increased by 15
pounds if the pipes were cleaned.

The waste of water in St. John is
due to lack of meters. He would not
want to recommend meters on all ser-
vices, but he believed that was the
best plan.

Commissioner Wigmore said meters
were being installed and 100 would be
placed on service during this year.

There was considerable waste, but
meters would stop much of it.

The motion was then put and car-
ried.

AUTUMN MILLINERY

OPENINGS TODAY

War has had its effect on
the styles and materials.

Today the annual autumn millinery
openings, wholesale at least, take
place and the town is entertaining the
accustomed number of milliners from
outside points. This fall there is little
need to talk of the fashions for the
coming season, as the variety at the
command of wholesalers is extremely
limited. The war has interfered to a
very material extent not only with the
quantity of imports but with the man-
ufacture of novelty lines, with the re-
sult that the outstanding features of
the present display are not very dif-
ferent from those of last year.

There is little choice in colors. Dyes
are scarce and those shades requiring
the use of imported dyes are not in
evidence. Blacks and whites are the
predominant colors. There are also
navy blues in very dark shades and
browns in the deeper shades. Any-
thing else is in the way of an oddity,
for these will be the prominent colors
this year. And the trimmings too are
by no means varied. There has been
the utmost difficulty in securing Eng-
lish and French goods and trimmings
will be confined chiefly to the lighter
with fewer wings and plumes than in
other seasons.

One feature of this year's trimmings
is found in the general use of hand-
made stuff, apparent in all designs.
There are really no novelties in
shapes, such as might have been ex-
pected in time of war, but the hats as
a rule favor the wide brim soft effects
and the materials velvet, with felt as
a substitute later on.

Eventually La Tour Flour

Why Not Now?

Every Package
Guaranteed

Made in St. John

For Sale by Grocers