ROUTINE BUSINESS TRANSACTED BY PROV. GOV'T

To Hear Teachers of Normal School Who Are Seeking Increases in Salaries.

Special to The Standard.

Fredericton, July 3.—The provincial government closed its meeting this afternoon, and Premier Foster left for St. John tonight where tomorrow meetings are to be held of a special committee to consider applications for increases of salaries from members of the faculty of the Provincial Normal School, and the report of the commission appointed under an act passed at the last session of the legislature to deal with the whole question of teachers' salaries throughout the province. Sessions of the Board of Education and the Executive Council this afternoon were said to have transacted routine business only. Hon. Peter J. Veniot and Dr. W. S. Carter also went to St. John tonight for the meetings there tomorrow.

In the Royal Gazette today the appointment of Leonidas Charles Boisjoli of St. John as a provincial constable is announced.

Revs. Jacob Haney of Carleton, St. John; Matthew E. Carson, Burpee Avenue, St. John; Walter J. Domville of Debec; Geo. Sellar, of Albert, and James Douglas Carrie of St. Martins, all Methodist ministers, have been authorized to solemnize marriages.

Another lot of Department of Public Health regulations this time referring to nuisances are published in the Royal Gazette.

Former German Emperor To Be Tried in London

(Continued from page 1)

treatment of the natives, and the part the natives have taken in their own liberation, it would have been a base betrayal.

"Then, take the trial of those responsible for the war. If wars of this kind are to be prevented, those personally responsible for them, who have taken part in plotting and planning them, should be held personally responsible. Therefore, the Entente decided that the man who, undoubtedly, had the primary responsibility in the judgment at any rate of the Allies, should be tried for the offenses he committed in breaking treaties he was bound to honor, and by that means bringing on the war.

"It was an exceptional course and it is a pity it was, because if it had been done before there would have been fewer wars. The Allied countries unanimously decided that a tribunal—an Inter-Allied one—should sit at London for the trial of the person chiefly responsible for the war.

"Those guilty of submarine outrage ought to be punished, for the officers should know that they would be held personally responsible for offenses against the laws of war."

Premier Lloyd George argued that it was not vengeance to take every possible precaution against a recurrence of the war and to make such an example of Germany as will discourage ambitious rulers and people from ever again attempting to repeat this infamy. The German people approved the war and, therefore, it was essential in the terms to show, if nations enter into unprovoked wars of aggression against their neighbors, what lies in store for them."

The Premier's reference to the United States and England agreeing to aid France if she should be attacked was loudly cheered.

After referring to guarantees in the treaty, such as disarmament, which he declared should not be a "scrap of paper," the Premier spoke on the bill dealing with the American and British guarantee in the event of an unprovoked attack on France, saying he did not suppose any section of the House would oppose that.

"It is entered into with the approval of the League of Nations," the Premier asserted. "Within living memory France has been invaded by Germany. With her population of forty million facing a hostile population of sixty or seventy million, France had legitimate reasons for feeling nervous apprehensions when the British and American armies left. I do not agree that treaties show lack of faith in the League of Nations. After all the league would have no value unless it had behind it strong nations prepared at a moment's notice to stop aggression.

After alluding to the disposition of the colonies and to the labor convention, Mr. Lloyd George, reviewing Great Britain's part in the war and the treaty, described it as a tremendous achievement. He was not sure that the great commonwealth of nations, known as the British Empire, yet realized the great part it had in the achievement. He passed, in brief review, to the men who joined the colors, the money raised and the sacrifices of men and material made by the Empire.

"It is a great record," he concluded. "Let us rejoice, but rejoice not as men under the delusion that our troubles are ended, but rather like men that feel that the first and worst of our troubles are passed, and that the spirit, courage and resolution which enabled us to overcome them will also enable us cheerfully to face what is to come. Let us not waste strength prematurely in fighting each other. I say, with all solemnity, that, if we wish to save this country from sinking under its burdens and the world's, we must make the most effective use of the resources of the country and the Empire."

There was a scene like those which frequently occurred in the "suffragette" days during the debate after the Premier's speech. A woman in the gallery shouted: "There is no need to send men to Russia. The war is over."

Attendants carried her out struggling and crying that her son was being sent to Russia.

Another woman took up the cry, and while she was being dragged out two men had a fist fight. The galleries were cleared.

PILES Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 60c. a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

RHINE OCCUPATION DECLARED TRIUMPH OF AMERICAN TACT

Delicate Situations Arising from Contact With Enemy Handled With Rare Energy and Discretion.

By Wilbur Forrest.

Coblenz, June 29.—Officers of the army of occupation consider the half year spent by American soldiers on the Rhine marks the most successful, most peaceful occupation of foreign soil in the history of the American army.

Dealing with a population of a great degree of intelligence, which strove, although inwardly hostile, to turn the Americans against the Allies by subtle propaganda, and when this failed allowed the hostility to appear on the surface when the peace terms became known, the leaders of the army glance back at the records with the greatest satisfaction.

Aided of course, by the existing enemy governmental machinery and the clean country, the present occupation cannot be compared physically with our Cuban, Porto Rican or Philippine occupations, where the government had to be built from the ground up and unsanitary conditions combated from the very beginning. But in many ways governing an admittedly educated class of enemies with such little friction is entirely due to the methods of civil administration and policing developed twenty years ago.

Dealing Firm But Just.

The great credit goes to the office of Colonel Hunt, of Washington, the civil governor, who has been firm though just in dealing with the German officials. Great credit is also due to Colonel J. L. Dodge, provost marshal, who has built up a military police system uniquely operated along non-political and common sense lines, in which the policemen, exercise tact and intelligence in dealing both with German civilians and American soldiers. During difficult periods, when it appeared that enemy political influences were bound to clash and disturb the serenity of American occupation, these American policemen handled the delicate situations with such efficiency that perfect calm has been the only result.

The records of our army courts show the sentences imposed tended to diminish rather than to increase crime and enemy officials themselves admit the handling of civilians has proved America's much advertised justice and fairness. Correspondents who have witnessed the American occupation of the Rhineland from the beginning can vouch for every department of our administration, with the exception of the intelligence division, known as G-2, under Colonel R. H. Williams, former military attache at Constantinople, whose policy since the beginning appears to have been that of the peace conference at Paris—what the correspondents don't know won't hurt them.

Bureau's Methods Secret.

This department, which maintains a detective bureau to watch German civilians, has declined to co-operate to any extent with representatives of the American press. Therefore a share of the credit for our record administration of 850,000 civilians and 250,000 soldiers cannot frankly be given this department because of the secretive policy which has kept the American press in darkness. Ambassadorial secrecy has been transplanted to the army.

Since the Rhineland was occupied, December 13, thirty-two American divisions have left France for home. These include the 32d Division, while the 1st and 2d divisions remain in the positions taken up six months ago. Five divisions remain on the Rhine today—the 1st to 5th, inclusive—while two, the 7th and 81st, are in the Le Mans area, ready to entrain for the ports of embarkation. One division, the 6th, is at Brest, ready to sail. Thus nine divisions remain in Europe at the end of our half year of occupation in Germany, five on the Rhine and four in France. The former five are somewhat dubious today regarding an early homegoing.

Her Confidence Shaken.

A clergyman tells an amusing story of a worthy vicar in a rural parish, who had waxed eloquent in the interests of foreign missions on Sunday, and was surprised on entering the village shop during the week to be greeted with marked coldness by the old dame who kept it.

On asking the cause the good woman produced a half-crown from a drawer, and, throwing it down before him, said:

"I marked that coin, and put it in the plate last Sunday, and there it is back again in my shop! I knowed well them niggers never got the money."

The Shower of Honors.

Westminster Gazette: Everyone will welcome the bestowal of the Order of Merit on Sir Douglas Haig and Sir David Beatty. This rare and honorable distinction, limited to a membership of twenty-four, is well deserved. So is the long list of military decorations in the Birthday Honors. For the rest we can only be surprised that so many people can be found who welcome decorations which no longer carry distinction, and hope that this will be the last thunder-shower of "war honors," and that after it the somewhat muddied waters will be allowed to subside.

Sailoring in Turkey.

Admiral Sims said at a dinner in New York:

"It's no wonder that the Turkish navy failed to do much in the war. The Turks were never a maritime people.

"The story goes, in fact, that when they came to set up a navy in Turkey they were very much embarrassed by the shortage of naval words in their language. They had no word for mainsail, no word for fore-topgallant, no word for poop, and so on.

"To get over the difficulty, the Turks tied different articles—vegetables and the like—to the different sails and ropes, and the men learned their duties to such commands as:

"'Hoist the potato!'

"'Now then, my hearties, let go the tomato with a will!'

ADMIRAL HOLLWEG TURNS UPON JAPAN TO STIR UP TROUBLE

Cession of Tsing Tau First Step in World Contest Between Anglo-Saxons and Asia, He Declares.

Rear Admiral Hollweg, writing in the "Vossische Zeitung," fears Germany has "now only an academic interest" in the Far East, as no "thinking German really believes in the recovery of Tsingtau." But at least it is possible to try to make trouble, and to this task he addresses himself.

His line is to incite the Chinese, "who have relied only on justice and the Fourteen Points," against the cunning Japanese, who played skilfully on the needs and fears of the Allies, and, further, to incite both Chinese and Japanese against England and America. He suggests that out of consideration for China, and not, of course, thinking of the impossibility of defending Tsingtau, Germany, at the beginning of the war, proposed to abandon her concessions in favor of China. This philanthropic disinterestedness was thwarted either by the anxiety of the English to get Japan into the war or by the far-sighted initiative of Japan herself.

Now, he thinks, but too late, England and America see the dangerous folly of their policy. Japan, under the threat of leaving Versailles to place herself at the head of an "Asia for the Asiatics" crusade, has insisted on the fulfilment of her claims, and has accomplished her purpose. China has fallen like a ripe fruit into her hands.

Thus, he argues, the cession of Tsingtau to the Japanese means more than the extinction of an outpost of German kultur; it is a first step in a world contest between Asia and the Anglo-Saxons, and this greatest of all struggles can be decided only by force. For the time being Germany can take no part in the new war, but in conformity with the policy of the "Vossische Zeitung" he suggests that a united continent of Europe would be a powerful factor.

SOME STRIKES ENDING, OTHERS JUST BEGINNING

(Continued from page 1)

return to work tomorrow morning. They will resume operation of the street cars at 5.15 a. m. on the wages awarded by the board of conciliation a few days ago, including an eight hour day. The wages are to be: For the first three months in the service, fifty cents an hour; for the next nine months, 52½ cents, and at the end of twelve months, fiftyfive cents an hour.

This was the interim award made by the board of conciliation, pending a report by experts upon the ability of the Toronto Railway Company to pay the increased wages, but it is understood that it will be a permanent award. The men tonight accepted it on that understanding.

LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents—Try It!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best bleaching and skin whitening lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how tan, redness, sallowness, sunburn and windburn disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.

REXTON

Rexton, June 29.—The body of Andrew Murphy has been recovered at Kouchibouguac and was interred in the Catholic Cemetery at that place yesterday morning. Mr. Murphy was drowned two weeks ago, while fishing salmon.

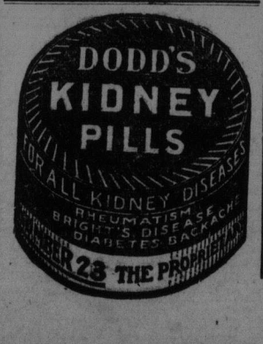
Unusually large catches of mackerel have been taken by the fishermen lately.

Crops throughout the country are looking well.

The bridge across the river is being replanked which adds to it's appearance and safety.

Miss Eliza Forster died here Thursday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert McLelland, after a long illness. Miss Forster was a daughter of the late Graham Forster and was born here 65 years ago. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. McLelland and a brother, Thomas, in the West. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon and was largely attended. Interment was made in the C. of E. Cemetery at Richibucto. Rev. M. Cartlidge officiated.

Washington, July 3.—The British dirigible R-34, en route to the United States on an attempted round trip trans-Atlantic flight, is expected to reach Mineola, Long Island, some time tomorrow, a British Admiralty wireless picked up by the Otter Cliffs, Maine, radio station, late today and relayed to the Navy Department, said.



Rare Louvre Art Riches

Grew in War's Agony—Many Priceless Additions to France's Wonderful Collection Made While She Was Fighting for Life.

With the waves of barbarism beating against her; with the Hun engine of destruction crushing her provinces; Uhlans riding down her women, children and old men; the thunders of hell loosed at Verdun and the Chemin des Dames guns seventy miles away crumbling the churches of Paris on Good Friday; lurking submarines striking at food and hospital ships, France still thought of the beautiful. In those four and a half years of agony many additions were made to the French nation's matchless collection of art at the Louvre. Could there be a more striking example of the vitality of France or of the confidence which Frenchmen had in the destiny of their nation? Adding to the Louvre while France was giving her lifeblood to save humanity. Time for the artistic when the world was obsessed with slaughter. And we wondered whether France would crumble!

New Joy to Louvre.

"Lectures Pour Tous," a Paris magazine, tells something of the new Louvre treasures in an article which is here translated.

For four and one-half years, under the menace of barbarians and of bombardment, the Louvre has been closed. Of the countless riches of its collections some found asylum in the south of France, while others were sealed in the vaults of Paris, protected by great masses of masonry.

But with victory these treasures are being brought forth from their places of safety. And with the reopening, one by one, of the rooms of the Louvre, come surprises. Just as seeds which sleep beneath the snow in the boisterous days of winter send out life with the rays of the spring sun, our national collection, while the world was going through a most frightful crisis, was developing in silence. Gifts, the givers of which deserve the thanks of every Frenchman have added a new joy to the Louvre. They have been grouped in the Salle Lacaze—new friends for all of us, faithful and ever ready to receive us.

Precious Sculptures.

The sculptured pieces are, perhaps, the most precious of the acquisitions. They take us back to the very sources of art when we examine the adorable "head of a Theban girl" of the epoch of Amenophis III., with her strange eyes and half smile, the gift of M. J. Peytel, or the exquisite head in marble from the Parthenon prize, given by Mme. de la Coulonche, or the little green bronze group of Eros and Psyche, plump and laughing. But there is still greater joy for us in the Madonnas, the one in ivory, the Virgin of the Annunciation, vibrant with emotion, and the other in polychrome marble, somewhat discolored by its seven centuries, a trifle rigid and unfinished, but so sympathetic and so French—both the gifts of Paul Garnier and M. Jeuniette—and above all a wondrous bust of Diotisalvi Neroni, by Mino de Friesole, given by the children of Gustave Dreyfus. We have known that bust a long time. We know that it is in the same class with the bust of Bishop Salutati, the masterpiece of the great Italian sculptor. Gambetta, it is said, on seeing the bust at the Dreyfus home, exclaimed, "Here is an orator." Yes, a tribune, a rival of Gracchus and Brutus.

Entrancing Bust.

It is so entrancing, this Mino bust, that it has held our attention away from magnificent "Ephebe" of Sansovino and the "Running Child" of Donatello, given together with a hundred other marvels by Baron Schlichting. But we turn to them for they are so full of grace and gayety. And then one must chat with the insolent young "Painter," by Franz Hals, a gift from the same source. What a companion, with his shirt open at the throat, his cap over one ear and his tousled head! And with him is his famous sister, "Bohemienne." Close by, in "Humility and Gentleness," a very small picture by Tiepolo, we see the meaning in painting, of the word harmony; there are in it yellows and grey blues that ravish the delicate eye. Another pearl is "The Peasant Family," by our own Le Nain, the solid and true folk of the farms of France, the same today as in the seventeenth century, when the picture was done.

By Modern Painters.

And why mourn over art decadence when we find among modern canvases works that are worthy to be displayed with those we have just seen and which give a good account of themselves in that company. Perhaps you are thinking of the big "Portrait of a Family" by Degas, for which such a high price was paid, and the sombre blue and black tones of which may seem to you sorrowful and tiresome. But examine leisurely the faces of the two little girls of the mother, the profile of the father in his armchair and the simple room in which these good people live, and then say whether or not this faithful art has awakened in you a true emotion. And there are several other modern canvases by Fantin-Latour, Manet, Toulouse-Lautrec and Renoir.

Besides these, there are many works well chosen and of incomparable value, Sisley's "Road," golden under a light sky, is one of the most beautiful of modern landscapes.

Fanciful!

Then there are admirable works by Lorrain, given by the "Friends of the Louvre," pictures by Ingres—a superb "Paganini" in particular—and by Prudhon, Gerard, Delacroix, Lepicie and Genicault, given by Mme. Leon Say M. Galichon; a beautiful portrait by Chasserian and the "Prompter" by Chardin, closely scanning his manuscript.

And so we turn back again to the Schlichting collection we are tempted to ask the post, Trissino, painted by Bellini, to open the book, which he clasps in his long, slender fingers, and read to us as he strokes his tumbling, white beard. And we will not forget to bow in salutation before Boucher's stately "Mme de Pompadour," doubly prized because it was the gift to the Louvre of the lamented writer, Jules Lemaitre.

For many years the Louvre Gallery has been admitted the greatest in the world, and it is only just that a France, made greater by victory, should, at the same time, have enriched her patrimony of art.—Kansas City Star.

APOHAQUI

Apohaqui, June 30.—Very general regret is expressed over the sudden death of John Burgess, which occurred at his home here, on Sunday evening, June 29th.

The late Mr. Burgess was the eldest and last surviving member of the family of the late George and Margaret Burgess and belonged to one of the first families of Kings County of which only the younger generation survive, all of the original family having passed away.

Deceased was in his 66th year and had retired several years ago, owing to failing health. The immediate cause of death was due to disease of the heart and chronic asthma.

As an ambitious and competent business man, he had been particularly successful in his extensive farming pursuits and had added much property to the inheritance left from his father, the only heirs to which are two nieces, viz.: Mrs. Wesley Arrowsmith of St. John; and Mrs. John Armstrong of Apohaqui and a nephew, Mr. Lee Beyea of St. John.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, daylight time. Service will be held at the home and interment will be at Riverbank Cemetery in the family lot.

ANDOVER

Andover, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. David Watson have been visiting relatives in Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pringle arrived home on Tuesday from their wedding trip. In the evening they were serenaded by an old-fashioned chari-vari. On behalf of several of the pals of Mr. Kelly, Mr. Guy Porter in a neat speech, presented Mr. and Mrs. Kelly with a cut glass water set and silver tray. After a bounteous treat the serenaders dispersed.

Mrs. E. H. Duani and daughter, Margaret, have arrived from Boston to spend the summer with relatives.

Messrs. George Davis and George Edwards motored to Woodstock on Wednesday to attend an O. R. T. meeting.

The Messrs. Grace and Gertrude McPhail, Carrie Armstrong and Sylvia Cronkite and Messrs. Wilfred McPhail, Charles and Barney Armstrong and C. McKellar have returned from a jolly camping trip on the Tobique. The party were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin.

Mrs. Ernest Masters and children, Norrine and Darril, who have resided with Mr. and Mrs. Gillett since the outbreak of the war, left on Friday to join Mr. Masters in Toronto. They will be much missed.

Miss Violet Gillett left on Friday for Charlottetown, where for several weeks she will visit her sister, Mrs. Ivan Rivers.

Mr. Randolph Jamer went to Granville, Que., last Tuesday to resume his duties in the Bank of Montreal.

The public school closing was held in the Specialty on Thursday evening and the programme was much enjoyed by the large audience and reflected great credit on the teachers, Misses McNaughton, Rankine and Grant. A fine programme was given. The graduates were Misses Muriel Baird, Gwendolan Darch, Vera Henderson, Mildred McCrea, Georgia Rush, Thelma Scott, Mona Scott and Elvina Tapley. The Baxter Memorial Medal was won by Gilbert Turner.

Mrs. Thomas Bedell and family, who have spent the past eight months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tibbits, left on Saturday for their home in St. John.

Miss Bernice McNaughton left on Friday for her home in Moncton, after a successful term as principal of the Grammar School.

RECEPTION FOR REV. A. E. DAVIS

Special to The Standard.

Central Greenwich, July 2.—A number of the friends and parishioners of Rev. A. E. Daviss, for the past year rector of the Anglican church and who has severed his connection with the parish, gave a reception in his honor in the I. O. F. Hall on Saturday evening. During the evening W. S. Belyea on behalf of those assembled presented to Mr. Daviss a fountain pen as an expression of the appreciation of his labors during his pastorate.

Mr. Daviss who was taken by surprise made a suitable and feeling reply, thanking the people for the kind words and the tangible expression of affection and good will.

A committee of ladies provided refreshments and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

THE WEATHER

Northern New England—Fair Friday; warmer in Eastern Maine; local thunder showers, probably Saturday; lower temperature in interior. Gentle and moderate and variable winds.

Toronto, Ont., July 3.—The weather has been fair today in nearly all parts of the Dominion, very warm in Ontario and Quebec and cool in the Maritime Provinces.

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	50	62
Vancouver	50	74
Kamloops	59	90
Battleford	46	80
Port Arthur	60	82
Parry Sound	58	94
Toronto	62	97
Ottawa	68	96
Montreal	70	88
Quebec	68	86
St. John	48	60
Halifax	50	66

Forecasts.

Maritime—Moderate winds; partly fair, but some local showers and becoming somewhat warmer.

LATE SHIPPING

Halifax, July 3.—Ard strs Mauretania, Southampton; Augustus W. Snow, Funchall.

Sailed, Strs Amanda, West Indies; Lady of Gaspe, St. John's.

The Speaker Moves Up.

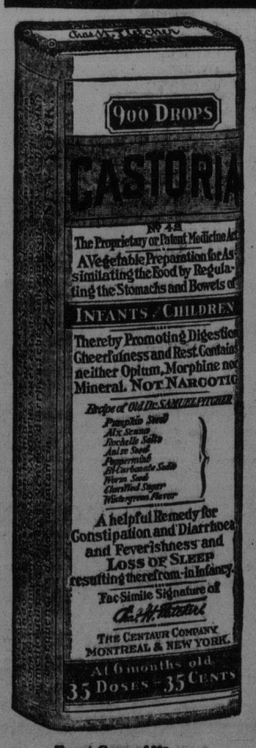
London Daily Express: It is no mean step in the order of precedence that is given to the Speaker by the new Order-in-Council. Mr. Lowther has jumped up some 900 places, for hitherto he not only came behind every peer, but after all the sons of dukes and marquises and the eldest sons of earls, not to mention the bishops. Now outside the Royal Family and the Ambassadors, the Speaker has only six seniors—the two archbishops, the two Lord Chancellors, the Prime Minister, and the Lord President of the Council.

Adelaide Chronicle: Australia sent her best to that memorable field of Gallipoli, and many of her noblest sons lie on the hills which their blood had won. The most poignant wrench of the evacuation was that associated with the farewell of the gallant dead. "Some felt, as they passed those graves, that the stones were living men who cast a long look after them when they had passed, and sighed, and turned landward, as they had turned of old." Thousands of the heroes battled, and endured, and having emphasized their signal intrepidity on the fields of France and Flanders, came back again to the proud land whence they fared forth on their great quest. They have brought victory with them, for the men who made the name of Australia immortal at Gallipoli saved France at Villers-Bretonneux in that soul-stirring fight before Amiens last August.

London, July 2.—Calcutta linseed, July and August 49 10s. Linseed oil, 124s. Sperm oil, 54. Petroleum, American refined, 1s. 4 1-2d. Spirits, 1s. 5 1-2r. Turpentine spirits, 37s. 6d. Rosin, American strained, 35s.; type "G.," 35s. 6d.

Savannah, Ga., July 2.—Turpentine, firm, 89 to 90 1-4; sales, 294; receipts, 53; shipments, 7; stock, 7,887.

Rosin firm; sales, 959; receipts, 116; shipments, 145; stock, 56,465.



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Dress does not make a man, but correct dress is a big step toward bigger things.

This week new suits have come in and our show is unusual.

Waist-seam, high waisted shapely and conservative models, $25 to $60.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

10% discount off soldiers' first outfit

REV. C. R. CUMMING ELECTED RECTOR OF SYDNEY CHURCH

Sydney, N. S., July 3.—Rev. C. R. Cumming, formerly of Bridgewater, has been elected rector of Christ Church, Sydney, in succession to Rev. Mr. Paul Maxwell recently resigned. Mr. Cumming is expected home shortly from overseas where he has been serving as a chaplain with the Canadian forces.

Just one word of advice about your next typewriter

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Boilers of other sizes and designs can be built to order very promptly, regarding which we solicit correspondence.

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by purifying the blood. Sallow skin, 'liver spots', pimples and blotches are usually due to impure or impoverished blood.

Clear the skin, put roses in pale cheeks, brighten the eyes, build up the whole system by taking

Dr. Wilson's HERBINE BITTERS

It's a wonderful tonic for women, especially. Prepared of Nature's herbs and gives the happiest results when used regularly and according to directions.

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