

AROUND THE CITY
COOLER—SHOWERY

HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED.
Sergeant F. A. ... of the military landing office staff, has been transferred to the Army Service Corps.

LEAVING FOR QUEBEC.
Lieut.-Colonel Spittal, Staff Quarter-master Sergeant G. D. Burrill and Sergeant G. W. London will leave for Quebec tomorrow to take up the duties they have carried on at this port in connection with the military landing office.

NEW FIRE ALARM BOX.
Commissioner Thornton announced yesterday that the new fire alarm box, 423, at Egbert street, was now in working order. This is the second new box placed recently, the other, No. 233, being located on Millidge avenue near the frog pond.

CITY WORKMEN STRIKE.
The men employed at work at No. 1 stone crusher, Kennedy street, struck one day last week for an increase of pay from \$2.25 per day to 45 cents per hour for a nine-hour day. Commissioner Fisher, when asked about the matter last evening, said he understood the men were going to return to work this morning, pending a decision in the matter of wages.

HEADQUARTERS AT TORONTO.
Brigadier Joseph Barr, of the Salvation Army, who was formerly stationed in this city as officer commanding this district, has been appointed secretary of young people's work for Eastern Canada, with headquarters at Toronto. He succeeds Colonel Botteridge, who is now attached to the Montreal division.

THE POLICE COURT.
Ten drunks arrested during the week-end holidays were remanded at yesterday's session of the police court. A fine of \$88 was imposed on James McIntyre for drunkenness and resisting an officer.

F. Gauthreaux and Joseph Gierand, arrested on Friday for having liquor in their possession by Detectives Saunders and Officer Melnis, were remanded.

FISHERMEN HAVE POOR LUCK.
Local gaspereaux fishermen have had poor luck so far this season. Occasionally individual fishermen have made good hauls, but it has been impossible to adequately supply the local market, and no stocks have been salted for export, which must be the big item of gaspereaux fishermen. The weather recently has not been favorable to net fishing, and the weirs have done little.

MILITARY OFFICES CHANGED.
The offices of the paymaster, M. D. No. 7, which formerly were on Gt. main street, were removed yesterday to the Bank of Montreal building, corner of King and Prince William streets, on the premises formerly occupied by the Discharge Depot, under Major H. H. Smith, and the Landing Office, under Lieut.-Colonel Spittal. The military landing offices will now be used as the audit department of the paymaster's branch.

MISS HEGAN RETIRES.
At a special meeting held for the purpose of the Great War Veterans' Association last night elected William Yassie to the position of second vice-president, made vacant by the resignation of Nursing Sister Edith Hegan, and L. Duffy was appointed official delegate to the big convention which will be held in Vancouver on Monday week, June 24th. Much regret was expressed by the members present at the retirement of Miss Hegan.

IN THE FUR TRADE.
A fur dealer stated yesterday that there was little prospect that prices could have any lowering effect on the price of furs. Owing to the disturbances in Russia there has been little hunting there for years, while the demand for Canadian furs coming from England and other countries would probably grow very strong as their people get permission to buy abroad. Russia for automobiles would be in great demand, and the problem of supplying petrol for pleasure was noted.

JAMES MCGIRR PRESIDENT.
James McGirr was nominated president of the Bricklayers, Masons' and Plasterers' Union No. 1, N. B., at a special meeting held last night. The other officials elected were: Michael Culley, vice-president; George Sproul, recording secretary; Walter Sproul, financial secretary; Kenneth Price, corresponding secretary; William Saunders, treasurer; Fred Sharp, deputy; and Fred McAulay, outside guard. The meeting was well attended and considerable interest was taken in the balloting. No other important business was considered.

The Opera House vaudeville programme opening this afternoon at 2.30—daylight time—offers Louis J. Seymour, the distinguished English light comedy artist; Marshall, Wayne and Candy in a lively comedy singing and dancing sketch, "The Intruder"; Fred Gogget-on-Roger, sensational step-dancer; Thorndike and Curran in a classy singing skit, "Joining the Navy"; The Valdars, comedy cycling novelty; and the second chapter of the serial, "The Man of Might." The afternoon at 2.30; tonight at 7.30 and 9.

Simultaneously with the approach of summer comes the demand for appropriate, attractive fabrics, in keeping with the new season. These Dyke-man materials bespeak the uniform high standard of quality for which this store is renowned.

So supple and finely woven, and of such a beautiful lustrous finish, are these new Silk Poplins, that they drape themselves gracefully into the newest of dresses, and so exceptionally low priced are they for the balance of this week that we need scarcely emphasize the importance of coming early to procure a length or two of such popular materials. The Poplins are in shades of Amethyst, Grey, Sage, Green, Brown, Taupe, Peacock Navy and Black, a full 36 inches wide. It's a saving opportunity the seasonal woman should take advantage of. All reduced in price for 48 hours only. Regular value \$1.50 per yard. This week-end special \$1.10 per yard.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION OF
MAJOR A. D. CARTER'S DEATH

Officer Who Became Famous on Land and in the Air is Mourned by Many—Was an Original 26th Officer—Winner of Honors and a Leading Canadian Ace—Captain Stuart Bell Interviewed Regarding Daring Flier.

Official confirmation of the fears that the Major Carter mentioned in Sunday's despatches as having been killed at Shoreham, England, was Major A. D. (Nick) Carter, of Point Du Bute, was received last night from Ottawa, and the whole province mourns the loss of one who brought credit to his native land, both as a fighter in the infantry ranks and later in the air. In the air he was one of the leading Canadian aces, having to his credit no less than thirty-two enemy planes, and was regarded by his companions as one of the most daring fighters and aces in the R. A. F. He won the D. S. O. and bar and the Croix de Guerre, and it was generally conceded that but for his being taken prisoner would have added the V. C. to the number of his decorations.

Major Carter met his death at the airfield at which he took his first flight in the air. Major A. D. (Nick) Carter was at the time of his death only 26 years of age. He enlisted at the age of 22 in the 26th battalion and crossed with that unit as lieutenant. In the crater fight of 1915, he was wounded and sent back to Canada. On his recovery from his wounds he re-enlisted in the 140th and was given his majority and placed in command of a Company.

The Standard is indebted to Capt. D. Stuart Bell, a chum of Major Carter's, for the following account of his career in the air.

"When we reached England we were for a time at Shoreham and both Carter and myself enjoyed the privilege of going up in the air. Carter remarked when he came down from his first flight, 'I will never be satisfied until I get into the Royal Flying Corps,' and on the breaking up of the 140th he succeeded, after tremendous efforts, in getting a commission in that branch of the service. He was a natural airman and soon was sent to France, where in a short time he was given command of No. 19 squadron, and for the time he was in France his record as an aviator was second to none. The officers of his own squadron were loud in his praise and gave him the reputation of being absolutely fearless and tireless. He had a habit of after finishing his day's work of going up and sitting in the sun waiting for the Boche to come over, and brought down several enemy machines in that way. He was a dead shot and success in dealing with them was his specialty.

The day Carter was taken prisoner he engaged with an enemy plane and got 'hot' in his machine gun, but failed to function properly and he shot off his own propeller, forcing him to come down, and as he was hunting within enemy lines he was taken prisoner. This was in May, 1918, and he was in Germany until after the signing of the armistice. "I saw him two days after his arrival in England from Germany and he failed thirty pounds, and his description of the way English officers were treated in the German prison camps would make the blood run cold. On one occasion he as senior British officer went to the commandant of the camp and protested, demanding that they be treated as British officers and according to the Hague convention. To this the German replied, 'I will give you to understand that you are in Germany and you will do damned well as we tell you.' Major Carter's reply to this was, 'Yes, and that is the reason why the whole world is fighting you, you have no sense of honor or respect for conventions.' For this he received three days bread and water and cells.

"On the occasion of the armistice, the party in which Carter was placed on cattle cars and taken to Danzig, but were not told the conflict had ceased. On their arrival at that city they saw in the harbor three British warships with the Union Jack at the mast head and their joy knew no bounds, and their reception on those ships was one long to be remembered.

"Three weeks ago I paid a visit to Major Carter at Shoreham, spending five days as his guest. He was in command of the two squadrons which were located there and was expecting to go to Russia. While there I had the pleasure of going up several times with him and a good record at that time. He should after battling successfully with the Hun and making the record he did, come to his death at the time he was here he took his first flight into the air.

"Major Carter was in charge of one of the squadrons which escorted the march of the overseas troops through London and in London papers often referred to him as one of the greatest living airmen. In France he used a Spad altogether, this is a single seat and the fastest machine the British have, also one which requires a master to operate."

Major Carter was a graduate of Mt. Allison and of Stantsted College, Quebec, and made a good record at the latter institution that he was asked to accept a position on the teaching staff and at the time war was declared with him and a good record at that time. He was the son of Leonard Carter, of Point Du Bute, and the family will have the sympathy of the entire province in the loss of such a distinguished son, one who had brought honor to himself and to the land of his birth, one who was every inch a gentleman and a soldier, who fought not for glory or for the sake of fighting, but for the higher ideals and that right and justice should prevail in the world.

On the following page was a photo of the church and facing that a list of the men, nine in number, who have paid the supreme sacrifice, and on the following pages a list of the men, ninety in number, who had served in the forces and the names of the Boy Scouts who had won service badges. A short informal programme was carried out, Archdeacon Crowfoot acting as chairman. After a few remarks by the chairman, extending a welcome on behalf of congregation to Major Hooper and the men who had returned, Major Hooper was called on. He expressed his delight at once more being in St. John, and looking into the faces of his former congregation and congratulated them on the progress made. Rev. G. A. Kuhring was called on and in a few well chosen words paid tribute to the work of Major Hooper overseas and the 26th Battalion. At the close of the programme light refreshments were served by the ladies.

BURNED BY FIRE CRACKER.
The child of Isaac Mercer who was burned by a fire cracker was a boy of eight years, not a girl four years of age as previously stated.

One of the original party of four, however, rest in Flanders fields, but they did not give up the torch until they had helped blaze the trail to victory. Accompanied by his widowed Scotch

Nursing Sister
McKiel Returns

Mias T. A. McKiel Arrived Home Yesterday—Was One of First to Enlist in 1914—Went Overseas With First Contingent.

Nursing Sister T. A. McKiel, of Fairville, one of the originals who left the shores of Canada in 1914, and



since that time has given splendid service in England, Saloniki and France, and has the proud distinction of having received the Royal Red Cross and the 1915 ribbon, arrived home yesterday and was given a right royal welcome by her friends. With the exception of fourteen days at home she has been on duty from that time until a few days ago when she sailed for Canada. When Miss McKiel left the shores of Canada she was accompanied by her brother, Rudolph McKiel, who was the first John soldier to lay down his life in defence of right and justice, who paid the supreme sacrifice, dying of wounds on April 16, 1915. The winter of 1914 was spent by Miss McKiel at Salisbury Plains as one of the staff of No. 1 General Hospital.

On March 15, 1915 she crossed to France where she was attached to the staff of No. 2 General. She carried on here for two years and a half when she returned to England on a short leave. When she returned to France she received orders for Saloniki, and on October 1, 1917, she sailed for that place, where she was attached to No. 1 Stationary Hospital. From there she came back to England, and for one year was at No. 13 General Hospital, Hastings. For the last five months she has been in charge of the Beech Hill Hospital, Surrey, England. While at No. 13 she was invested with the Royal Red Cross and wears the 1915 ribbon, which is conferred on all who served in France during the year 1915.

Reception To
Former Rector

St. Paul's Congregation Last Evening Gathered in Honor of Major (Rev.) E. B. Hooper and Other Returned Men of the Church.

The school room of St. Paul's church was the scene of a very pleasant gathering last evening when the congregation gathered to do honor to the former rector of the church, Major (Rev.) E. B. Hooper, and all the returned men of the congregation. The room had been nicely decorated with flags and welcome mottoes and presented a most inviting appearance. One of the largest gatherings ever held was present and all thoroughly enjoyed the evening. One of the most features of the occasion was the presentation by Archdeacon Crowfoot of a souvenir booklet to the returned men, and this will be treasured in years to come as a memento of the great war. On the title page was the following: "St. Paul's church welcomes you home; God bless you for all you have done; you have made the world safe for democracy, now help us make democracy safe for the world."

MASS MEETING OF
CIVIC OFFICERS

Organized Last Evening and Elected Officers—Interesting Addresses Heard—Charter Will Remain Open Limited Time.

At a largely attended meeting of civic employees held in the C. M. B. A. rooms, Union street, last evening, a new union was formed, and the following officers were elected: President, Fred Nice; Vice President, John Patterson; Financial secretary, Robert L. Goodrich; Treasurer, E. Marshall; Recording secretary, B. Logan. Interesting addresses were delivered by F. Campbell, president of the trades council, Geo. Melvin, Fred Nice and E. E. Marshall. They dealt with the necessity of organization to meet the high cost of living. The charter of the union will be held open for a limited time to give the civic employees who were not present at the meeting a chance to sign it.

SALVATION ARMY APPOINTMENT.

Adjutant J. and Mrs. Wells, Woodstock, have been appointed to the command of the St. John III. corps, Salvation Army.

Why Cook in an Overheated Kitchen?
More heat and less work, with the kitchen cool and livable, makes summer cooking a real pleasure, giving you more time for rest and recreation, with a NEW PERFECTION OIL COOKING STOVE in your home. The long blue chimney gives you a perfect working flame with all the heat concentrated on what you are cooking. No heat is wasted, and the flame, easily regulated, will stay where you set it without "creeping up."
OIL CAN'T TOUCH YOUR HANDS or clothing, for the NEW GLASS RESERVOIR can be refilled without either hands or clothes coming in contact with the oil.
HERE ARE THE PRICES:
1 burner, \$6.50; 2 burners, \$11.75; 3 burners, \$24.25; 4 burners, \$30.75. One and Two Burners Ovens, 1 burner, \$5.75; 2 burners, \$7.50. Also Cabinet Tops.
W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED

SMART MODELS
indicative of ultra modish New York styles have just arrived. You will be particularly interested in their charming appeal and exceptional values.
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No Practical Feature of Stove Construction
Has been overlooked in the ENTERPRISE MAGIC RANGE
Every part is designed for the comfort and convenience of the user. Unsurpassed for giving satisfactory service under all conditions. If your range is not helping you as it should, the best thing for you to do is to see THE MAGIC.
See Our Line of Ranges for the Country Home.
Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

Attractive Summer Showing of Boys' Washable Suits
The collection is remarkably complete and mothers should not fail to see these smart, desirable models for the small boy. All good washable materials, especially favoring Gingham, Galatea, Prints, Lipans, Porcelains and Chambrays are showing in the season's most attractive and reliable colorings. Middy Suits, "Tommy Tuckers," Norfolk, "Oliver Twist," Russian styles and other models becoming to little fellows, are in stripes, checks, plain colors and pretty combinations. YOU ARE ASSURED A MOST SATISFACTORY SELECTION. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years. 50c to \$5.75.
BOYS' HATS TO BE WORN WITH WASH SUITS in Stripes, Plaids and Fancy Cottons, 60c, \$1.25, in White, Blue and Black Straws, smart shapes, \$1.00 to \$2.85. Men's and Boys' Clothing Section, 2nd Floor.
Add to Your Car Comforts By Securing a Warm, Serviceable Rug
"ARTHUR" FUR FABRIC RUGS are in many varieties, including Mohair Crushed Pile, similar to Pony Skin, and other plain, silky or crushed pile plushes, in navy, black, beaver and nutria shades. FAMOUS "CHASE" PLUSH ROBES, made from carefully selected animal hair, will be found odorless, pliable, comfortable and sanitary. They hold well in place and are in rich, fast colors. \$12.75 to \$19.50. GENUINE SCOTCH WOOL RUGS, fringed ends, in Tartan, Fancy Plaids and plain navy or green. \$14.50 to \$26.00. Men's Furnishings Section, Ground Floor.
SEE OUR DISPLAY OF CHILDREN'S APPAREL IN NEW "CHILDREN'S SHOP"—2ND FLOOR
Manchester Robertson Allison Limited
KING STREET GERMAIN STREET MARKET SQUARE

THERE SHOULD BE HARMONY
IN YOUR CLOTHES AS WELL AS IN YOUR RELATIONSHIPS. TO BE WELL DRESSED IN CLOTHES THAT SUIT YOU IS ONE OF THE ESSENTIALS OF HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS. YOU WILL FIND APPAREL OF THE FINER VARIETIES HERE.
D. MAGEE'S SONS, LTD.
FOR 60 YEARS. ST. JOHN
63 KING ST.