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THE POLICE COURT.
Two drunks appeared in the police
court yesterday and were each fined
eight dollars. Four or five bottles of
lemon extract were found in their pos-
session. An interesting liquor case
will be tried at the opening of the
court this morning, when two women
and three men will face the charges
of being drunk and with having liquor
in their possession. The woman who
resides in the house on Sheild street
where the drunks were arrested was
also gathered in by inspectors Mc-
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fied with whisky were found on the
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WAS NO HOUSING
PROBLEM LONG AGO
Canadian Officer of the British
Navy Writes of Visit to An-
cient Haunts of Men and
Rhinoceroses—Tombs and
Temples Explored.
The following extract is from a Can-
adian in the British Navy who writes
from the Mediterranean to a friend in
St. John:
" If I don't get demobilized before
I expect to sail for Egypt in about
three weeks. That ought to be a
rather good trip. Of course it isn't
cold here, and the winter with no
snow about didn't seem right at all.
Yesterday another chap and myself
went on a lengthy excursion and
nearly melted away. We went to a
place called Bingemah where, cut into
the rocky cliffs of a little valley were
dozens of small square holes opening
into little low rooms, supposed to have
been made by the Phoenicians and
used as tombs about 1500 B. C. but
that is quite modern compared to
some of the things around these is-
lands. In the lowest tier were several
quite large rooms, evidently the
graves of the mighty, but now occu-
pied by a few donkeys and hens who
greeted us with undue enthusiasm
and made enough row to wake the
former tenants. Expected the old
farmer who owned them to arrive and
pitch me for trying to steal his
chickens.
" Last week I visited Birzebbigia
and explored the Ghaz Talam cavern
( I like the names, don't you? )
found some rhinoceros teeth and fos-
sil bones. These chaps were extinct
before man arrived in Malta, which
was at least six thousand years ago,
perhaps thirty thousand. The place
must be rather ancient. The first
tooth like this was discovered a
couple of hundreds years ago and pre-
sented to the Grand Master, who sent
it to the Pope. They believed it to
be a giant's tooth. As these teeth
are almost two inches square the
giant of their imagination must have
been a lousy beggar.
" After the rhino became so disgust-
ed with things that he decided to
become extinct, some cave men re-
fused to enter the holes at the
entrance to shove poles into to shut
the front door when the income tax
man came around.
" Near by was a Megolithic temple
called Melkarta, and also Bongon
Nadur. Many years ago a bronze
statue was discovered here and given
to be melted down for the bells of the
Church of St. Lorenzo. I wonder
what it will be at the end of the next
three thousand years.
" The other day I saw a collection
of earthenware lamps found on the
Island. They began with the early
Phoenicians and came right down to
the present day, for the country peo-
ple still use a floating wick in a dish
of oil. The design and workmanship
of the lamps improved down to the
Roman times, and then went back
so that the most modern specimens are
much cruder than the most ancient.
Evolution I suppose like the knife,
but sometimes evolution goes back-
wards."

LACK OF A QUORUM.
As only three members of the City
Council, Commissioners Thornton,
Fisher and Bullock, were on hand at
the hour for the committee meeting
yesterday morning, it had to be post-
poned for lack of a quorum.

GRADUATE NURSES.
The following graduate nurses have
passed successfully the provincial
registration examinations held at the
General Hospital, March 26-28, by the
Board of Examiners of the N. B. As-
sociation of Graduate Nurses, Dr. W.
W. White, chairman, and Miss Maude
E. Retailick, secretary: Madeline K.
Dolan, Rosa B. Kierstead, Evelyn Best-
ford, Mary K. Harrington, A. Blis-
Lewis, Mary E. Weimora, Agnes L.
Estabrooks, Mary H. Buckley, Flor-
ence I. Goodspeed, Mary Doherty,
May Butler.

WILD BEAST SHALL NOT
ATTACK FRANCE A THIRD
TIME, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Paris, April 10.—Premier Lloyd
George, of Great Britain, in a state-
ment to the Petit Parisien today de-
nies the report generally prevalent
that he is an obstinate opponent of
the guarantee made by France
against a renewed attack by Germany
"Dissensions?" the Premier asked.
" Do you seriously think they can ever
exist between our two countries?
" There has been some discussion,
but it is not from sincere discussion
that a final agreement must emerge be-
tween France and England? Our un-
derstanding has remained complete
and absolute. Englishmen did not
come to fight by the side of the
French to win the peace, but to secure
relative security during a limited pe-
riod. No, they mean France to have
absolute security in the future.

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IN OCEAN TRIP
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SIX BRITISH ENTRIES
Three Americans, Two French
One Italian, One Australian
One Swedish.

The aeronautical genius of five
countries has been enlisted in the race
to win the honors of the first trans-
atlantic flight.
Up to yesterday fourteen entries
had been announced for the greatest
flight ever planned—the transatlantic
airplane ranging from the fastest to
the heaviest yet built, and the largest
rigid dirigible ships in the world.
Of the entries three are American,
six British, two French, one Italian,
one Australian and one Swedish.
So far as the Americans are con-
cerned, the most ambitious is the
flight planned by the United States
Navy, in which four great flying boats
of the N. C. type will make the at-
tempt. These include the "planes"
which carry a crew of five, probably
will start on the first leg of their
flight from Rockaway to New-
foundland the first week in May.

Fuel for 1,800-Mile Flight.
They will be under command of
Lieutenant Commander P. N. L. Bell-
inger, one of the navy's veteran air-
men. From Newfoundland the "planes"
will carry sufficient fuel to make the
1,800 mile flight without a stop. One
is equipped with three Liberty motors,
the other three have four Liberty en-
gines giving them a total horsepower
of 1,500.
The navy boats will be equipped
with every known apparatus that will
aid in making the flight a success.
Wireless telephonic communication
will be maintained. They will be nav-
igated by expert navigators. The navy
will have the assistance of wireless
direction finders to help in working
out their positions.
The navy will also string out across
the ocean a line of "mother" ships to
carry supplies or aid to any of the
four ships in case they are compelled
to alight upon the water. The navy
will not share in any of the prizes
awarded.
The other American entries are at
present unidentified and as far as can
be learned the machines have not yet
been completed.

Army Plan Unsettled.
The United States Army plan for
a transatlantic flight using a Glenn
H. Curtiss bomber type, to be under-
taken by Captain Roy N. Francis, is
included. No details of the prepara-
tions have been made.
Captain B. Lipsner, former chief
of the aerial mail service, announced
his intention of attempting the flight
in a special machine built by Captain
James V. Martin. Captain Lipsner will
make the attempt over the Azores
route, along practically the same
course as the transport George Wash-
ington took to France.
Two of the British entries probably
will start the transatlantic flight with
in the next two weeks. They are
the British Air Ministry's two naval
airships R 33 and R 34, each of which
carries a crew of thirty men and the
Sopwith biplane of Captain Harry G.
Hawker, which is already at St.
John's, N. F.

Some British Entries.
The British naval airships R 33 and
R 34 are the largest and most power-
ful in the world. According to aero-
nautical experts each is capable of
making the transatlantic trip and re-
turning without stop even for fuel. Each
is equipped with five Rolls-Royce
Eagle engines, giving an aggregate of
approximately 2,000 horsepower.
Another British entry is a huge tri-
plane flying boat designed by Lieuten-
ant Colonel John C. Porte for the
British Air Ministry. No details re-
garding it are available. A supertri-

SOLD BY AUCTION.
Seven horses which have been used
in connection with the military trans-
port and supply work in this city were
sold by public auction on Market
Square yesterday. I. Webber was the
auctioneer and the prices ranged from
\$80 to \$215.

SATURNIA DOCKED
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Brought 1,788 Returning
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ians—All Given Warm
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Quick Dispatch.

Making her first trip to this port
with troops, the S. Saturnia docked
at Berth 6 yesterday morning and
without delay her passenger list of
1,788 returning fighting men, and 88
civilians were speedily landed and
started on the last lap of their home-
ward journey.
The first men off the boat were the
soldiers of the Maritime Province
district, and headed by the Garrison
Band these stalwarts paraded to the
ferry and marched from the east side
dock to the barracks. Then followed
the 288 men of Montreal, Quebec, Ot-
tawa and Kingston, who left on a
special troop train at 9.25, just fifty
minutes after the gangplank went up.
At 10.45 (standard time) with 253 men
—the entire body of men being re-
ceived, paid, welcomed, given com-
forts and supplies, and sent on the
last stage of their journey inside of
two hours and fifteen minutes.
As the boys proceeded from the
gangplank to the waiting troop trains,
they were showered with comforts by
the waiting welcoming committees, all
organizations being represented. Each
man got an apple, cigarettes, choco-
lates and other comforts and a cheery
welcome and farewell to show him he
was home again.

The following men for this district
arrived on the Saturnia:
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Major C. M. Eideout, Four Falls.
Capt. J. L. Rose, St. John.
N. S. Alice A. Thompson, Chance
Harbor.
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Spr. F. E. Pickup, Hilledale, Kings
Co.
Spr. R. B. Pincombe, Marysville.
Spr. W. Poore, Oromocto.
Spr. J. E. Prowse, Calgary.
Spr. R. P. Reid, Fredericton.
Spr. J. L. Rose, St. John.
Pie. F. A. Saunders, Marysville.
Pie. V. L. Skidmore.
Pie. T. R. Shaw, Hartland.
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street, St. John.
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tains.
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Pie. H. M. Monahan, Milltown.
Pie. S. Monahan, St. John.
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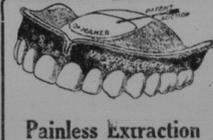
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ville.
LIQUOR EXPENDITURE.
Wide latitude given liquor inspec-
tors in selection of prosecuting
counsell. Here are the favored ones:
Notice of Enquiry No. 74, For Tues-
day, April 8th, 1919, By Mr.
Dickson.
Q. 1. What are the names of the
attorneys employed by the Chief In-
spector under the Intoxicating Liquor
Act, 1916, in prosecutions for viola-
tion thereof?
Ans.
M. A. Kelly, Campbellton.
George Gilbert, Bathurst.
N. A. Landry, Bathurst.
A. A. Davidson, Chatham.
T. T. Goodwin, Moncton.
John A. Sinclair, St. John.
Kenneth A. Wilson, St. John.
Marks Mills, St. Stephen.
C. H. Elliott, St. Stephen.
P. J. Hughes, Fredericton.
J. B. Dickson, Fredericton.
James Simms, Bath.
Thane M. Jones, Woodstock.
W. P. Jones, Woodstock.
Fred Squires, Woodstock.
Alexander Straton, Perth.
W. E. McMonagle, Grand Falls.
John M. Keefe, Grand Falls.
A. A. Lawson, Edmundston.
Q. 2. What are the names of the
attorneys employed by the Chief In-
spector as Counsel before the Ap-
peal Court or any Supreme Court
Judge in matters arising under the
said Act?
Ans.
P. J. Hughes, Fredericton.
J. Pollard Lewin, St. John.
W. B. Wallace, St. John.
Fried & Clark, Moncton.
Q. 3. On whose recommendation
were each of the attorneys so en-
gaged employed since the coming into
force of the said Act?
Ans. The Local Inspector usually
chooses his counsel.
Q. 4. What amount has been paid
to each of such attorneys since May
1st, A. D., 1918 (a) for services in
prosecuting in the first instance?
Ans. Total amount received from
Provincial Treasurer to end of Fiscal
Year set forth in Public Accounts,
page 95.
(b) For services before the Appeal
Court in such cases?
Ans.
P. J. Hughes, \$44.00.
Fried & Clark, \$40.00.
W. B. Wallace, \$36.60.
J. Pollard Lewin, bill not rendered.
Q. 5. Is the Chief Inspector aware
that in the majority of cases attorneys
who prior to the coming into force of
the said Act represented the "Liquor"
interests and appeared to oppose any
contest convictions for the violation
of Prohibitory Laws have been em-
ployed?
Ans. No.
Q. 6. Did the Chief Inspector in the
case of the district comprising the
City of Fredericton act on his own
initiative in the selection of such at-
torney and counsel?
Ans. Yes.



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