



# Out of Total Establishment, 21 Officers and 348 N. C. O.'s and Men Hail from St. John

### Four of Leading Officers Have Seen Service on Western Front-Chance to Say Farewell on Tuesday Morning-Our Own Boys.

igh several battalions have left this city since the war began claiming the St. John variety, perhaps no other overseas battalion has more right a claim as the 140th Battalion, commanded by Liest.-Colonel L. H. no less than twenty-one officers and 348 not claim St. John as their home. This batt s," is one of the best trained and disciplined units of the overat the present time in Canada and that it will make a name for it goes to the firing line may now be generally accepted ow rd while in train

nel L. H. Beer, who is in con r-two years experience in the Canadian militia and served the most severe fighting on the western front with the Strathand carried out his distles with excellent ability.

el Beer is a native of Prince Edward Island, the "Garden ided in Charlottetown for many years. He was second in command ce Edward Island Light Horse before the outbreak of the war. When joined the staff of the Lord Strathcona Horse, go with the first contingent. During his activities in the militia, Colonel as to be well known to maritime province rillemen, having on several been a member of the maritime rifle team at the D. R. A. shoots at

nel Beer was through Festubert, Givenchy, Messines and Ypres and receive a single scratch, although in the thick of the fighting. LIEUT-COL BEER A POPULAR OFFICER

the Strathcona Horse has come two brigadiez-generals, four lieuten-and two staff captains, Colonel Beer being one of the men who got on of his own after his excellent work on the firing line. He is bea battalion of his own after his excellent work on the firing line. He is be-loved by his men who recognize in him a leader of wonderful ability. He is the type of man who gets out among his boys often; he can enter a baseball game and play first base with the best of them; he can enter into any of their sports, which he often does and thus he wins their respect and admiration. On Thursday morning the people of this city will be given an opportunity to say farewell to the St. John Tigers, under Colonel Beer's command, who will go forth as representatives of this city and help the allied forces in their trained cannot be better

against German kultur.

e against German Future. I the sentiment of the battalion is directed towards St. John and every sels that he will do his utmost to uphold the honor and fame of former an men who have done their "bit" in the cause of humanity.

Four of the staff officers have seen service on the western front-Lieut.eer, of the Strathcons Horse, already mentioned; Captain Ring, who mitor major and who was a former brigade staff captain on the west Major Carter, late of the Fighting 26th, and Lieut. Grimmer, of the 6th C. M. R., who is machine gun officer of the battalion. Major Carter is a general favorite with the men. He is kno

ds in hunting down Ger nans as well as the famed Nick arter, and it he succeeds in hunting down Germans as well as the famed Nick arter of fiction, then he will do his work well. The boys of the 140th do not take a practice of reading Nick Carter, but they listen to the fectures of a Nick Carter of their own and find in him an officer whose example bears emu-

### St. John Officers

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rs of the 140th O. S. william Duffel, L. F. Duhey, F. J. Duh-ham, F. W. Dwyer, George S. de Forest, inding officer of the lison, G. A. Estey, A. J. Everett, J. A. ounsbury, adjutant; assistant adjutant; Malcolm, battalion L. F. B. Harper, pay-L. Freeze, S. L. Freeze, E. F. Fulton, Hallet Fairweather, Stephen Galbraith, A. P. Galbraith, A. t. G. H. Lou

family will remember the young lady groom's present to the bridesmaid was when the family resided in this province. s gold pendant and chain, and to the best man a stick pin. Follett-Pyne

hen the rector, Rev. P. Cos-R., united in marriage Mary illips, one of the most popu-adies of the North End, and Sweetman of Toronto. The prettilv attired in a suit of us shantung silk with large and carried a bouquet of She was attended by her is Rose, who was daintily pink ninon over georgette hat of corresponding shades, a bouruet of pink carnations. was given in marriage by her as A. Phillips. The groom ed by Thomas J. Durick, be bride. ceremony all drove to the e bride's mother, 586 Main o breakfast was served. Mir, Sweetman left on the S.S. obb for a two weeks' trip to i the groom's mother, Mass, they will reside. The bride costume of nevery, Mass, they will reside. The bride sense of the groom her will reside. The bride sense for a two weeks' trip to i the groom's mother, Mass, they will reside. The bride sense of the groom her will reside. The bride sense for a two weeks' trip to i the groom's mother, Mass, they will reside. The bride sense for a two weeks trip to i the groom's mother, Mass, they will reside. The bride sense blows in the sense of pink satth and poke bonnet, and performed her du-ties as flower girl in a delightful way. The groom was supported by Charlie Sears, brother of the bride. Tollowing the ceremony lancheon was served. At 4 o clock the bride and

Pollowing the ceremony luncheon was ved. At 4 o'clock the bride and served. At a o clock the groom left by auto for Mon the train for Boston. Ret will visit the Annapolis Yarmouth, and will reside The bride travelled in a b

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hel M. Leland, for

the West Indics. After their honeymoon, Mrs. Rawding will accompany her husband on a trip to sea and on their return will make their home in Clementsport, N.S.

### Cobham-Clarke,

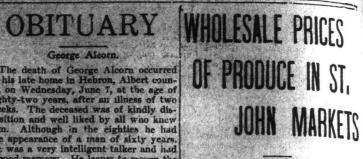
Cobham-Clarke.Wednesday June 21.Thursday June 22.Thursday June 23.Thursday June 24.Last evening, at the resume A,  $A \in A$ Thursday June 25.Josephine Clarke yesterday at  $\delta$  o'clockby the Rev. Mr. Dennison at the horneof G. A. McLeod, 76 St. James street,<br/>by the groom and Miss Jessie McLeod was<br/>bridesmaid.Nednesday June 21.Last evening at the horne of Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Jacob Ryder, of 96 Adelaide street,<br/>bit the Mrs. Pane 21.Last evening at the horne of Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Jacob Ryder, of 96 Adelaide street,<br/>bit the busine was united in marriage<br/>to Miss Levina Ryder. The pair were<br/>traited a stawellog suit of hue and<br/>profession as a lawree.Type JackMust index define and is favorably known.Type JackMust index define and is favorably known.Type JackType JackDefine the was becoming the index define and is favorably known.Type JackType JackDefine the was becoming the index define the

Follett-Pyne, Thursday June 22. Edding of J. A. Follett, of New-A to Miss Edna Hartt Pyne, the officialing. The bride, who need in white embroidered volle, the baptist church, Rev. F. P. officialing. The bride, who need in white embroidered volle, the Absolution and well liked by all wao knew him. Although in the eighties he had the appearance of a man of sixty years, He was a very intelligent talker and had a good memory. He leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and loving husband and father, a widow, formerly Elizabeth Al-corn, daughter of the late Andrew Al-corn, one daughter, Mrs. A. W. Stevens, of Portland (Me.): two sons, Andrew and Everett, of Hebrons two grandsons, besides a large number of relatives and friends.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, of 92 Kennedy street, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. John Hardwick, corner Cedar and Main streets, Mr. Hardwick being the officiat-

In St. Luke's church, Woodstock, on Saturday evening, Miss Imogene Jonah, i daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jonah of Sussex, became the bride of Sergt.-Major John Tye of "D" Company, 104th bat-talion. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. S. Hazel. The bride was gowned in white, and carried a shower bouquet of cream roses, and was given

uet of cream roses, and was given arriage by her father, Judge Jonah.



There is very little of interest to relocal market for the last week except that the country market is ed for the summer trade

The market quotations yesterday we

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 the recent report that her brother has

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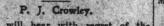
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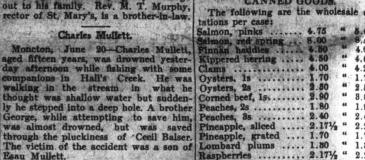
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GROCERIES. John McConony. Wednesday June 21. The death occurred yesterday after a lingering illness at his residence in Carleton of John McConony a well-known resident. Mr. McConony was for some years resident at Sea Dog Cove, Kings county, the place of his nativity, where he followed farming. Later he moved to Manawagonish road and a few years after took up his residence in Car-leton. He was a prominent member of Ludlow street Baptist church, west end and his death will be the cause of deep regret with a wide circle of friends. He is survived by his wife, one son, two

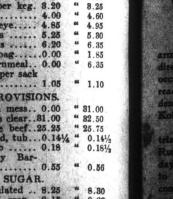


Many will hear with regret of the death of Patrick J. Crowley, which oc-curred at Campbellton on Monday last. He was well known in St. John previ-

He was well known in St. John previ-ous to going to Campbellton, where he spent the last twelve years. He was employed in the J. & B. Harquail Lum-ber Company. His brothers are Cor-nelius, of Boston; John and Simon, of this city. His sister, Miss Elizabeth, also resides in this city. Deceased was further with a finite twelve will so thirty-eight. Much sympathy will go out to his family. Rev. M. T. Murphy, rector of St. Mary's, is a brother-in-law. CANNED GOODS.



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tions, on the Gurahum way. "We are also making ward, approaching pa Transylvania. "Caucasus front: W attacks in the Trebizor region of Platans and I uspit bank of the Eupl assumed the offensive at in the region of Nou morning, but toward ns them. "Mesopotamian front after artillery preparati fensive at Revanduzo ( captured sectors of o was driven out by a coo ing a number of killed fore our works. "In the direction of B offensive was frustrate ve was frust