

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N.B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1919

\$2.00 WORTH OF COAL

WILL NOT KEEP YOU WARM FOR TWO YEARS
BUT

**\$2.00 Spent For An American Beauty
Hot Water Bottle**

Will Keep You Comfortable at Nights For a Much Longer
Period.

Each Bottle is Guaranteed to Give Two Years' Service

The Ross Drug Co., Ltd

100 KING STREET

The Ross Store

St. John, N.B.

A Large Assortment of New Autumn Hats Tomorrow and Saturday

Showing More Style Than One Thinks Possible at the Prices
Hats with such good lines and so much style that every woman will be glad to wear one of them.

SMALL TURBANS with woven gold or silver touches.
POKE EFFECTS, so smart to wear with fur.
BEAVER FACED, OR HATS OF LUSTER VELVET.

A Tempting Array That Will Appeal to the Well
Dressed Woman

MARR MILLINERY CO., LTD.

Men's Winter Gloves and Mitts

Dress Gloves, Work Gloves and Gauntlets,
Wool Lined, Heat and Steam-proof
Gloves,

Horsehide, Wax-thread Sewed Gloves
Prices \$1.00 to \$3.50

Wool Mitts 75c. up
Horsehide, Wool-lined Mitts \$1.50
Canvas Gloves 15c. and 25c.

F. S. THOMAS

539 to 545 Main Street

MEN'S OVERCOATS at \$18 and \$20

WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT AT THESE PRICES

Call and Look Them
Over.

Turner

440 Main St. St. John, N.B. Cor. Sheriff

Have A Real Old-Fashioned FISH DINNER

at the Royal Gardens

A good wholesome seafood meal you so often read about
but seldom taste. You'll say it's the nicest dinner you've eaten
for a long time.

Our Menu is splendidly varied; our service leaves nothing
to be desired. Have your next fish dinner at the

GARDEN CAFE - ROYAL HOTEL
Canada Food Board License 10-102.



WHY SWEEP IN A CLOUD OF GERM-LADEN DUST?

Way back in your grandmother's girlhood days, broom-sweeping,
with its dust, backaches and drudgery, was one of the hardest and
most dreaded duties of housekeeping and, with all the toil, the carpets
and rugs became worn and shabby sooner than in these days of
easier, better sweeping with the

**TORRINGTON VACUUM SWEEPER
AND CLEANER**

with its whirling, floating brush which picks up the surface litter,
while the powerful suction bellows draw the dirt, trodden-in dirt
right out of the nap—preserving the new, bright colors of carpets
and rugs which also wear much longer—makes sweeping a real
pleasure.

The Torrington is light, smooth-running, easily emptied, and will
last a lifetime.

Price, complete with Carpet-Sweeper Attachment,
\$11.50.

FIRST FLOOR—MARKET SQUARE STORE.

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.

LOCAL NEWS

BANK CLEARINGS.

St. John bank clearings this week were
\$3,306,024; last year, \$2,722,901; in 1917,
\$2,298,917.

POLICE COURT.

One lone prisoner was before the police
court this morning on drunkenness
charge and he was remanded to jail.

MORE CHINESE COMING.

The steamer Winifred is due at Halifax
today with 2,014 Chinese. They will
be taken to Vancouver in three special
trains, due to pass through the city early
tomorrow.

NOVELTY SHOWER.

At the home of Mrs. Herbert Moore,
Thorne avenue, last evening, an enjoyable
novelty shower was given in honor
of Miss Ida Coates, soon to be a principal
in a nuptial event. She was the recipient
of many valuable remembrances and the
prospective bridegroom, Fraser Johnston,
also received several tokens of esteem.
Music, games and dancing contributed
to a pleasant time for all present.

TO SUPREME COURT.

Before Mr. Justice Grier in chambers
this morning application for approval
of a writ of certiorari and bonds of costs
in support of appeal was made in the case
of Fraser Co., Ltd., vs. The Town of
Edmundston to quash a school assess-
ment made on the company in
Edmundston. The appeal was dismissed
from the court of appeal in Fredericton
last September. His Honor approved
the appeal and supported the writ of cer-
torari and bonds of costs. The case is
to go before the Supreme Court of Can-
ada.

DETECTIVE RETURNS.

Detective Patrick Bidiscombe re-
turned last night from Dorchester, where
he has been since Oct. 28 attending the
trial of Mike Bonifero and Tony Rin-
aldi, Italians, charged with assaulting
and robbing an Italian, Raffo Vis-
sio, in Moncton last spring. The ac-
cused were arrested in this city in June
by Detectives Bidiscombe and Donahue
and Detective Bidiscombe was request-
ed to give evidence at their trial. The
trial was conducted before the circuit
court with Chief Justice H. A. Mc-
Keown presiding. The accused were
found guilty.

HANSON-DONALDSON.

A very quiet but pleasing event took
place at the home of Mrs. William Don-
aldson, 20 Simonds street, last evening
when her eldest daughter, Vera M., was
united in marriage to Howard Edward
Hanson of St. Stephen. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. H. L. Elson
of St. Matthew's Presbyterian church,
in the presence of relatives and im-
mediate friends. The bride, who was
away by her mother, looked very charm-
ing, attired in white silk voile and carry-
ing a bouquet of bridal roses. After the
ceremony a dainty repast was served.
The groom's gift to the bride was a set
of fox furs. The bride and groom were
the recipients of many handsome pre-
sents, including checks, silver and cut
glass, testifying to the esteem in which
they are held. Among the out of town
guests was Thomas Hanson, father of
the groom. The bride's traveling suit
was of blue serge with hat to match.
Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will make their
home in St. Stephen.

PROHIBITION DRIVES HOTEL PATRONS AWAY

**N. Y. Managers Report Many
Empty Rooms—Broadway
Hostelries Have Vacancies For
First Time in Months**

New York, Nov. 5.—The pinch of pro-
hibition is making itself felt in no un-
certain terms on the hotel business in
New York. According to reports today
from many of the city's leading hostels,
the number of vacant rooms in places
that hitherto were crowded to capacity
has increased steadily since the dry
ware hit town, and hardly a big hotel
in the city has anything like the num-
ber of patrons registered during the wet
days.

The falling off in patronage was a dis-
tinct disappointment to hotel men, who
had been hoping that their room busi-
ness would continue to flourish in spite
of the drought.

Much of the old-time life has vanished
from the halls and corridors of the
hotels with the coming of the dry spell.
Fewer visitors are seen in the lobbies,
and the bell-hops sit idly along the wall
waiting for calls that rarely come. No
longer do boys in brass buttons rush
through the halls carrying trays of
drinks. Last night they were kept busy
rushing extra bed clothing to patrons
who found the climate chilly, but the
days when warmth was obtained inter-
nally as well as other ways are at an end
and with them have gone one of the
boy's principal sources of income.

MORE LIQUOR EXPORTED.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Radical changes
in the foreign trade of the United States
in spirits, wines and liquors, due to na-
tional prohibition legislation, are re-
ported by the department of commerce.
For the eight months ended with Au-
gust, 1919, the value of liquors exported
was nineteen times as great as the im-
ports, while in the year 1914 the value
of the imports was five times the value
of the exports. Intoxicating liquors im-
ported during the first eight months of
the present year totaled \$51,214 in
value, or at the rate of \$774,324 for the
complete year, while in 1917 the import
trade of the United States in this com-
modity amounted to \$17,679,192, and in
1914 to \$20,347,546.

Exports for the eight months ending
with August amounted to \$9,830,000, as
compared with \$5,883,013 for the corre-
sponding period in 1918 and \$8,417,178 in
1917. Continuation of the export trade
is expected by the department, in view
of the great quantities of liquors now
in bonded distillery and customs ware-
houses.

THE STANDING TODAY.

The standing in the voting for the
most popular school child in connection
with the Cathedral high tea today was
as follows:

1—Madeline Dunlavy, St. Joseph's,
Grade IV, 1,276.
2—John Riordan, St. Malachi's, Grade
VIII, 821.
3—Jessie Kendrick, St. Thomas',
Grade IV, 527.
4—Helen Kane, St. Vincent's, Grade
IV, 425.
5—Ralph Broderick, St. Malachi's,
Grade VI, 388.
6—William Williams, St. John High,
Grade X, 307.

Auto Hits Train At Hampton Station

Wm. Blair and Carl McPherson
Have Close Call

Drive into Engine With Curtains
Down and Motor is Hurdled
Back, Badly Damaged But
With Occupants Unhurt

Two young men, William Blair and
Carl McPherson of Hampton narrowly
escaped death this morning when the
former, who was driving a Ford car,
crashed into the Sussex train as it was
coming into Hampton Station. The lads
were driving from the Hampton Village
and being very late the train were mak-
ing every effort to catch it; the side cur-
tains were down and they could not see
the tracks, but when within a few feet
of the engine they saw the train, yet too
late to avert an accident. The brakes
were applied, but did not hold on the
slippery road.

The car struck the engine on the right
driving shaft and the force with which
it struck and the speed of the train threw
it far enough away so that the remain-
der of the train did not strike the car. The
Ford was badly damaged, both front
wheels being broken off at the axle and
the front end of the car badly bent; the
radiator was destroyed and the wind-
shield broken, but the rear of the car
was not damaged. The two lads were
not thrown out of the car, but quickly
got out after all danger was over. They
did not get a scratch but were shaken
up and received a severe shock.

No blame can be attached to anyone
as it was impossible under the circum-
stances to avert the accident. The en-
gineer could not see the car before it
struck, yet before the train had gone any
distance he had stopped it and rushed
back, expecting to learn of a fatality, but
was surprised and thankful to find the
car occupants unhurt.

A large crowd of people were on the
platform waiting for the train and the
accident caused considerable commotion,
as every one expected to see the young
men killed. Those who witnessed the
accident were convinced that the en-
gineer was not to blame, and said it was an-
other reminder which the railway company
has had during the last few years of the
necessity for gates or a subway at this
crossing, as it is dangerous. Frequently
freight cars make it impossible to see a
train approaching from either direction.

The car was owned by E. E. Bovaard
of Hampton.

BIG CHANCE TO DOUBLE MONEY

By Transferring Your Money from
Bank to Victory Loan You Re-
ceive Bigger Interest

Figures are sometimes more eloquent
than words. They are so in the case of
this illustration of how money subscrib-
ing to the Victory Loan will double your
wages than if allowed to remain in the
bank.

Take \$100. If undisturbed in the sav-
ings bank it will yield the depositor \$8
every year and at the end of fifteen
years will yield \$45. If transferred from
the bank to the Victory Loan Canada
will pay the subscriber 5% per cent. per
annum on it or in fifteen years \$22.50.
That is to say by the simple decision to
transfer it from bank to Victory Bonds
the possessor of \$100 puts an additional
\$27.50 into his pocket at the end of fif-
teen years.

Even the careless and indifferent can
understand the difference between \$45
and \$22.50. And every \$100 in fifteen
years earns \$22.50 if put into Victory
Bonds. Thus the man or woman who
subscribes \$1,000 to the Victory Loan
will receive the substantial profit of \$225
at the end of fifteen years.

These simple calculations should be an
inspiration to shrewd business people to
buy Victory Bonds and nearly double
their principal in fifteen years.

ANNIVERSARY OF OUR PASSCHENDALE VICTORY

Battle in Which 26th To.k Part
And in Which Many Brave
Lads Fell

Sorrow is renewed again in many
homes throughout the city and province
today upon the anniversary of the fall
of some brave lads in Flanders, for it is
just two years ago that the boys "went
over" at Passchendaele. The weather
was cold and wet, not unlike that of
yesterday, but the orders were plain and
must be obeyed. None faltered and at
6 a. m., after a night of hard work in
getting into final readiness, exposure to
the elements and the enemy guns, which
kept up constant fire because of the sus-
picions that an attack was being staged,
the gallant lads went to the enemy.

But worse almost than the weather
and the guns was the condition of the
ground. There were no trenches—mud
boards laid upon the bottomless mud
zigzagged their way through the mire
of shell-holes and up and down these
hordes of busy men filed on their va-
rious missions.

If a small trench were dug it soon
was filled with water, a green, slimy,
evil-smelling liquid which oozed through
the vast expanse of mud and made
walking impossible except upon the
duck-boards, which soon became broken
and battered by enemy gun-fire.

Many brave and stout hearts went
"over the top" that morning and many
fell, never to come back. The 26th Bat-
talion was the attacking unit of the 5th
brigade and its losses were very heavy.
Other units suffered lengthily casualty
lists as well, for there was no protection
to be had and there was no chance for
replacements to be dug for the artiller-
y, whose guns in this engagement
were right in the open. But even though
the cost was enormous, Passchendaele
was taken, in one of the severest battles
of the war. The troops went out of
Flanders then and back to France but
left many of their best and bravest be-
hind. They sleep under little white
crosses which bear their heroic names.

EXTRA VALUES

in

Black Silks and Satins

We are selling Black Silks and Satins at Lower Prices than we are likely to
offer again for many months. It will well repay you to buy even now for next
Spring at these remarkably reasonable prices.



BLACK PAILLETTE SILKS—A firmly woven,
lustrous finish Silk that will prove entirely satisfactory
in wear and appearance, 36 inch... \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 yd.

BLACK HABUTAI SILK—A Japanese weave
noted for its beautiful rich finish and exceptional wear,
36 inch... \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.90, \$2.25 yd.

BLACK PEAU DE SOIE—Greatly favored for
mourning wear. Comes in an ideal weight for suits,
dresses or separate skirts, 36 inch... \$4.25 yd.

BLACK SILK POPLIN—A fine cord; very ap-
propriate for dresses and skirts, 36 inch... \$1.95 yd.

BLACK DUCHESSE MOUSSELINE—One of
fashion's most favored weaves; rich in appearance and
soft draping qualities. Will give splendid service, 36
inch, \$2.40, \$2.70, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.50 yard; 40 inch,
\$3.75 yard

BLACK TAFFETA SILKS—Plait in weave and
handsome in finish. Soft Clifton make, 36 inch,
\$2.00, \$2.35, \$2.75, \$4.50 yard

BLACK SHANTUNG SILK for stylish dresses or
suits. Can be fashioned from this season's rough fin-
ish silk. Will wear well and is distinctive in appear-
ance, 34 inch... \$2.00 yard

BLACK CORDED SILK—Popular for millinery
trimmings, etc., 20 inch, \$2.00 yard; 36 inch, \$2.70 yard

MACAULAY BROTHERS & COMPANY, Limited

Br-r-r! The Shivery Days Are Here! How Cold I Am!

NOBODY KNOWS HOW COLD I AM!

Hundreds and hundreds of people are already saying this every
morning and night, and have not yet prepared for the Colder Weather
to come.

Our complete line of Coal and Wood Heaters in all sizes and
styles affords an excellent variety to select from.

Your old stove taken as part payment on Heater or Range.
Examine Our Line and Compare Our Prices Before You Buy!

Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.
Glenwood Ranges.

D. J. BARRETT, 155 Union street.
Phone 1545. St. John, N.B.

Furnace Work
Clean Your Chimney With "Witch," the Famous Soot Destroyer

Nov. 6, '19.
Children's Haircutting Shop, closed for renovations, will re-open Saturday evening.

Now That Cold Weather Has Actually Arrived Let's Talk

No need for anyone to go around shivering these cool days—
Oak Hall Underwear Shop is plentifully stocked with all the choicest
makes in both combination and two-piece styles. Whatever your
favorite make and style, it will be found here. Better procure it now
and save doctor bills.

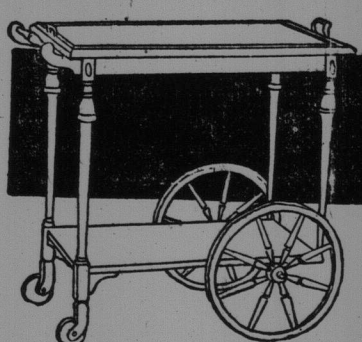
COMBINATIONS

Stanfield's Fine Knit Combinations \$4.00 to \$8.50 Suit
Watson's Fine Rib Combinations \$2.00 to \$3.00 Per Suit
Watson's Heavy Weight Combinations \$5.00 to \$6.00 Per Suit

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Stanfield's Fine Ribbed \$2.75 to \$4.25 gar. Stanfield's Black Label \$3.95 gar.
Stanfield's Turb Mills \$2.25 gar. Penman's Merino \$1.25 to \$2.50 gar.
Stanfield's Red Label \$2.95 gar. Wolsey \$4.50 to \$5.60 gar.
Stanfield's Blue Label \$3.40 gar. Turnbull's Ceetee \$4.50 to \$5.00 gar.

OAK HALL SCOVIL BROS., LIMITED
55-57-59 KING STREET



Wisely Bought Furniture

To buy wisely is to steer a
middle course between
the over expensive
and the cheap

To choose furniture whose design is good, no matter how simple—
We believe the wonderful range of designs shown in Everett Furniture is wide enough
to meet the requirements of every variety of good taste.

To consider the materials and workmanship beneath the outward finish—
The Furniture we offer is not made simply to sell. It is made to buy and to last.
The material and workmanship are of the highest standards, and our selling it is a warrant
of quality as well as of artistic merit.

Also, the prices being based upon the value of the materials involved, are most fair
and reasonable and cover a range as wide as the styles and designs of the Furniture.

A. Ernest Everett
THE HOUSE FURNISHER

91 Charlotte Street

The Bedroom Suite
showing in our window
is causing lots of favor-
able comment. Have you
seen it?

"JAYS"!—When you see this name you may right-
fully associate it with the finest of Women's
Velour Hats from London.

These Hats have come. The colors and
quality both are unusual—the Hats are wonder-
ful to us, and no two are the same.

D. Magee's Sons, Limited, Saint John, N.B.