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ST. JOHN EXHIBITION
September 5 to 12, 1914

**FRENCH RESERVISTS IN
ST. JOHN LEAVE FOR
MONTREAL TO SAIL**

All French reservists in this
province are ordered to present themselves
at the French consulate in Montreal
on Saturday, 15th inst., to take
steamers.

Tickets will be delivered at railway
station St. John or Moncton on show-
ing the fascicule mobilization papers.
Assistance will be provided to neces-
sitous families of reservists.

W. FRANK HATHAWAY,
Consulate Agent for France.

In response to the appeal, two
French reservists have already gone
forward from St. John and two more
have applied.

"How will you have your eggs cook-
ed?" asked the waiter.
"Make any difference in the cost of
'em?" inquired the cautious customer
with the brimless hat and the ragged
beard.
"No."
"Then cook them on the top of a
slice of ham," said the customer, great-
ly relieved.—Tit-Bits.

**GILLET'S LYE
EATS DIRT**

GILLET'S

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon McIntyre
of Bathurst, N. B., spent the week-end
in St. John the guests of Mr. Mc-
Intyre's father, Rev. W. B. McIntyre, D.
D., Main street.

James Orr, a St. John man is assist-
ant treasurer of the Robinson circus,
having charge of the tickets.

FUNERALS.

Miss Eliza Florence Hunter.

A very largely attended funeral took
place yesterday afternoon, when Miss
Eliza Florence Hunter was buried
from her late residence, Paddock
street. The funeral services were con-
ducted by Rev. R. A. Armstrong and
the floral tributes were both numer-
ous and beautiful. Interment was in
Fernhill.

**MORE MEN AND
CAPTURE OF LIEGE MEANS MUCH
SHORTER TIME
TO THE GERMANS JUST NOW**

City is source of their war supplies, all great manu-
facturing plants located there—Loss of city would
mean abandonment of great Cockerill works.

All the important gun works of Bel-
gium are located in and about Liege.
The loss of that city would mean the
abandonment of the great Cockerill
Works, which are to Belgium what
the Krupp Works are to Germany.

Captain G. L. Carden, of the re-
venue cutter Seminoe, who was special
agent for the Department of Com-
merce for several years in Europe,
said yesterday that the Cockerill
plant employed not less than 10,000
men. Captain Carden reported to
the Department of Commerce on
the machinery installations of the
principal Liege works. He said yester-
day that in addition to Cockerill's
there were located at Liege all the
important small arms plants of Bel-
gium. Among them are such great
works as Fabrique National and the
Pieper Works. The last named
employs about three thousand men, and
is the government small arm factory
of Belgium. Piepers is a private plant
very important also, and turns out an-
nually an enormous quantity of small
arms.

In addition to the artillery and
small arms works, Liege is the prin-
cipal manufacturing point in Belgium
for locomotives and railway material
of all sorts. Captain Carden men-
tioned such works as St. Leonard and
the Neuse works as having a world-wide
reputation for locomotive construction.
In addition he mentioned the Jasper
works, Naisson Beer, the Malgou, De
Lundog and the Fetu-Defuse works
as all being located in Liege. Some
of the best machinery in Belgium, he
said, is produced in Liege, and in fact
Liege, he declared, is to Belgium even
more than what Birmingham is to
England.

Liege is located on the principal
railway line connecting Paris with
Berlin. The Nord express and all the
fast Paris-Berlin trains pass through
the town.

The Cockerill Works are located
just outside the city in a suburb
known as Seraing. The plant was
originally founded by John Cockerill,
an Englishman, in 1817.

Captain Carden states that Cockerill
has differ from the Krupp Works
only in the fact that Belgian plant un-
dertakes to turn out a more diverse
line of products. While Krupp is
concentrated solely to iron and
steel forgings, artillery, railway ma-
terial, armor plate and shafting, at
Cockerill the plant comprises not only
all these Krupp products, but in ad-
dition locomotives and steam and gas
engines. The Cockerill Works are the
largest of the kind in Belgium, and
the source of supply for steel
rails in Belgium. The locomotives
turned out are absorbed by the
Belgian State railways, but ship-
ments are made to the Far East,
Australia and Western Europe.

The Fabrique National has been
turning out about 350 military rifles
a day and for the same period about
200 carbines, 150 sporting guns, 800
pistols 400,000 cartridges. In addition
to manufacturing military arms the
Fabrique National pays attention to
sporting arms. The De Lusse
and De Longdoz works confine their
tools, and are strong competitors of
the Fabrique National. The St.
Leonard works confine their attention
largely to locomotives and send them
to all parts of the world. The Mal-
gou and the Pieper works, the form-
er a seat cutting plant and the latter
a small arms plant, are provided,
Captain Carden says, with splendid
installations of American machine
tools.

The Pieper Works might be regard-
ed almost as an American gun works,
he says, to judge by its equipment.
The great Fabrique National the
majority of the machine tools are of
American make. Just outside of Liege
at Remicourt, are the works of Jules
Molot. About ninety per cent. of
the machine tools installed in the
Molot shops, Captain Carden says,
are of American origin.

Belgium is absolutely dependent
on Liege for her gun and arms sup-
ply. There is hardly a workman who
is not employed in gun work, and it
is in the city that we find the practice
of women and children working in the
arms or gun parts. Children carry
to the homes bags of locks and gun
fittings, and in the evening the work-
man and his family will polish up and
prepare the spare parts of assem-
bling.

Owing to the introduction of Ameri-
can machine tools much of this hand
work in ceasing. It has been demon-
strated that American automatic ma-
chines can labor under the cost of
Belgian hand labor.

It has been the practice of Ameri-
can machine tool works, Captain
Carden says, to keep on hand sup-
plies of machine tools at Liege. This
was necessary because of the demands
of this important manufacturing cen-
ter.

If the Cockerill works, Fabrique
National and Pieper works pass out
of the hands of Belgium that country will
be compelled to look abroad for mil-
itary supplies and for practically
everything in the line of artillery and
small arms. These facts make appar-
ent the necessity to the Belgians of
holding Liege as all have done.

The siege of Liege of itself must
paralyze business in Belgium, and
with the great Liege plants shut down
Belgium loses one of her greatest
means for supplying the foreign
market.—New York Herald.

**RECEPTION
TO ST. OMER
COMMANDRY**

Knights Templars of Bos-
ton entertained by local
members of fraternity—
Dance and musicale.

The members of Saint Omer Com-
mandry, Knights Templars of Bos-
ton were entertained at a reception
in the Masonic Temple last evening
by members of the local commandry.
The visitors arrived in the city yester-
day morning on the steamer Gov-
ernor Dingley and were given a heart-
ly greeting by the local members of
the fraternity.

Forty-one knights and twenty-three
ladies formed the party and an ex-
cellent band was part of the contin-
gent.

During yesterday afternoon the vis-
itors were driven about the city in
automobiles and visited the different
points of interest.

On their arrival here yesterday
the visitors and the local members
of the organizations and their ladies
assembled and after a musical pro-
gramme dancing was indulged in.
The musical programme consisted of
the following:

Miss Belle Andrus sang "Chanson
Provencale" with waltz song as encore.
S. C. Matthews sang several com-
ic songs and also gave the police
cost scene.

D. B. Pidgeon sang "England" and
in response to an encore "Mona."
R. A. March gave his wooden arm
sketch, "Bingen on the Rhine," and
also "Sunday Morning" as an encore.
F. T. McKean sang "The Bandolier"
and "The Young Brigade" in response
to an encore.

E. R. W. Ingraham recited "The
Devil" by Drummond and as an en-
core "The Cremation of Sam
McGee."

Dr. Arnold Fox presided at the pi-
ano.

This afternoon the local members
of the order will take their guests up
river by the steamer Champlain and
at Carleton Place a clam bake will
be enjoyed. On Thursday evening the
visitors will become the hosts and a
banquet will be spread in honor of
the local knights. Their band will
give a concert in King square on
Thursday afternoon.

Commander A. St. John Man
An interesting feature of the visit
is the fact that the eminent com-
mander who is the head of the expe-
dition is a former St. John man.

Eminent Commander Eldon A.
Clark of St. Omer Commandry, was
born and brought up in Carleton, now
West Saint John. His brothers, Dan-
iel and Henry, both with the com-
mandry, had previously removed to
Boston where Eldon A. joined them
in 1886, being then seventeen. He
learned the trade of carpenter and
is now a contractor and builder. They
are the sons of Saunders Clark of
Carleton, now deceased, a builder by
trade. Their brother, James A. Clark,
connected with the St. John post
office. Their grandmother, Sarah
Wetmore, was the first female child
born in Carleton after the landing of
the Loyalists. Their grandfather,
John Saunders Clark, was the first
man to join the Masonic fraternity
in Saint John.

A right-handed writer named Wright
in writing "write" always wrote
"rite."

Where he meant to write "right,"
it had written "right" right.
Wright wrote not have wrought not
writing "rite."

o'clock on Tuesday night. It was the
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REST OF WORLD**

Germany was effectively cut off
from international communication yester-
day when it was admitted that the
cable terminating at Emden had been
cut, presumably by French or
British naval forces. Although com-
munication with other nations among
the belligerents was being conducted,
the service was slow and messages
when they were accepted at all by the
cable companies, were taken subject
to indefinite delay and military censure.

The cutting of the German cable
precipitated the most trouble, and left
relatives here of tourists supposed to
be in Germany and Austria making
frantic but unsuccessful efforts to get
in communication with them. The
cable that cut was the French-
Belgian cable Company's system and
runs by way of the Azores. The break
in the line is somewhere between
those islands and the Continent.

The only other means of communica-
tion is the German line running across
the English Channel out of Dover
closed this line, so far as messages
directed to Germany and Austria were
concerned. The cable was cut by the
French navy.

der Marshall, there were three night
and two day sergeants. The night
sergeants had under them the high-
est division fourteen men till eleven
p.m. and ten men after eleven p.m.
including sergeants there were then
twenty-three or twenty-four men
available for the southern division;
there were twenty-three sergeants
and officers now, including a mounted
man.

Witness did not know anything
about the records kept by Chief Mar-
shall. He thought they should have
two men patrolling the wharves at
night; it was dangerous for one man
alone. Asked as to how the St. John
said Halifax had more men, but indi-
cated the St. John men were just
as good as the men of Halifax. St.
John ought to have two sergeants and
fourteen patrolmen in the southern
division for night duty. Every city
should have a police alarm system, so
in case of emergency it would be pos-
sible to get in touch with the men
who had to work too long; they
should have three shifts in twenty-
four hours, with the day shifts longer
than the night shifts. The men on
duty in the early part of the night
should have seven hours.

To Mr. Mullin witness said he knew
the chief had recommended the police
alarm system and shorter shifts in
his annual reports for years.

Com. Chanen questioned the deputy
at some length as to his views on
the question of improving the effi-
ciency of the force. The deputy ex-
pressed the opinion that there should be
more men, shorter hours and more
supervision by sergeants.

Mr. Chanen said there was a man
with more authority on duty at night.
The deputy—the night sergeant—
could get in touch with the chief by
telephone, but there should be an of-
ficer with more authority on duty at
the station.

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