

CITY DEFERS
ACTION RE SHIP
BUILDING PLANT

Company Wants Half Million
Grant In Aid
ALBERT SHALE OFFERED

Council Defers Matter of Ship
Plant Till Provincial Govern-
ment Has Given it Consideration
—Food Regulations

A concrete proposal for the establish-
ment of a steel shipbuilding plant at this
port was laid before the common council
this morning in a letter from the
St. John Dry Dock and Shipbuilding
Company. The company asks for various
concessions in consideration of the
establishment of yards capable
of turning out large steamers,
and money to be paid on the
title of the two 8,000-ton vessels
which are to be built.

Consideration was given also to a com-
munication regarding the enforcement
of food regulations, the offer of 1,000 tons
of shale for fuel purposes and a request
that the opening hour for the country
market be fixed at eight instead of seven
o'clock during the winter months.

Mayor Hayes presided and seven mem-
bers of the council were present.

For Steel Ships
The first business taken up was the
communication from the St. John Dry
Dock and Shipbuilding Company, ask-
ing the city to cooperate with the
county and provincial government in ar-
ranging a grant of \$500,000 in the form
of fifteen-year bonds in consideration
of the establishment of a steel shipbuilding
plant. The company also asks that the
Red Head road be moved back about
150 feet from its present location oppo-
site their works, that exemption from
school and water taxes be granted, and
that they be given the site of the municipal
home, the company agreeing to erect
a new building for the municipal
home, of equal value to any site pro-
vided by the municipality or government.
The company also agrees that no money
should be paid over to them until they
have laid the keels for two 8,000-ton

Notice of Births, Marriages
and Deaths, 50c.

BIRTHS

MCKINNEY—At the Evangeline Maternity
Home on Saturday, the 26th inst.,
Mr. and Mrs. James McKinney, 77,
a son.

TOMPSON—In this city on the 26th
inst., to the wife of Charles Thompson,
27 Gilbert's lane, a daughter.

DEATHS

GLOBE—Suddenly in this city on Octo-
ber 26, Mrs. Elizabeth Globe, aged
seventy-three years.

GARNETT—At her late residence, 62
Elm street, on October 24, Mrs. Nina
May, beloved wife of James Garnett,
aged thirty-two years, leaving, besides
her husband, four children to mourn.

ALLAN—At Boston, Mass., on Octo-
ber 21, of Spanish influenza, George,
third son of Frederick J. and Ida Allan,
formerly of St. John, leaving, besides his
parents, three brothers and two sisters.

WHITE—At the residence of her son-in-
law, Paul Rankin, 109 Hillyard street,
on the 27th inst., after a long illness,
Druella White, wife of Leonard White,
aged eighty-eight years, leaving her hus-
band, three sons, three daughters, four
step sons and four step daughters to
mourn.

FUNERAL on Tuesday at Fernhill cen-
tery. (Private.)

WASH—At his parents' residence,
64 Chapel street, on the 26th inst.,
Charles, aged two years and eight
months, son of Peter and Annie Walsh.
Burial tomorrow. (Private.)

MCDADD—On October 26, Theresa,
daughter of William and Mary McDade,
of Burnsville, Kings county.
Burial tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock from
10 Waterloo street.

COLGAN—In this city, on the 27th
inst., David Colgan, aged seventy-seven
years, leaving his wife, six daughters and
two sons to mourn.

FUNERAL on his late residence, 192
Rockland road, on Tuesday morning at
10 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

WERNER—On October 27, Alloysius
Werner, leaving one son and four daugh-
ters to mourn.

FUNERAL from Messrs. Fitzpatrick's
underlying rooms Tuesday at four
o'clock.

CARPENTER—At her parents' residence,
15 Victoria street, West St. John, on the
27th inst., Joseph, only son of Edward
and Annie McKenna, leaving his parents
and one sister to mourn.

BURIAL this (Monday) afternoon.

EVANS—In this city on Saturday,
October 26, 1918, Arthur J. Evans, son
of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Ball's
Lake, in his thirty-ninth year, leaving his
parents and one sister to mourn.

FUNERAL was held on Sunday, October 27,
from Black River.

COADY—In this city on the 27th inst.,
Ann, widow of Michael Coady, leaving
two daughters and one son to mourn.
Funeral from her late residence, 44
St. James street, Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM

TIPPLADY—In ever loving memory of
Pte. Charles Tipplady, 26th Battalion,
who died of wounds at Bulford, October
27, 1918.

MOTHER.
ROBINSON—In loving memory of
Capt. F. L. Robinson, who died of wounds
in France, October 27, 1917.

WIFE'S FAMILY, MOTHER,
BROTHERS, SISTERS.

SCROFULA AND ALL
HUMORS GIVE WAY

There are many things learned from
experience and observation that the older
generation should impress upon the
younger. Among them is the fact that
scrofula and other humors, which pro-
duce eczema, boils, pimples and other
eruptions, can be most successfully
treated with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This great medicine is a peculiar com-
bination of remarkably effective blood-
purifying and health-giving roots, herbs
and herbs, which are gathered especially
for it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood the test
for forty years.

Get a bottle today—now—from your
nearest drug store. Always keep it on
hand.

LIQUOR CASES IN
THE POLICE COURT

The liquor inspectors made a haul
over the week-end. When the liquor
was seized on Saturday and Sunday was
brought into the court room this morn-
ing to be used in evidence, there seemed
to be enough to stock a fair sized bar-
room. There were bottles of all kinds
including lemon extract; also tins, jugs,
and boxes. The inspectors were very
much pleased with the array.

The bulk of the goods were taken
from the house of Roy Foster, 2 City
road.

In addition to Foster being
charged with having liquor in possession
in his house for illegal purposes, he
will face the charge of having liquor in
his possession for illegal purposes.

On the first charge he pleaded guilty, and
to the second not guilty. E. S. Ritchie
is appearing for the defence. He asks a
fine of \$200.

An eighteen-year-old boy was before
the court on a charge of drunkenness.
He said that he bought a bottle of
Belgian and was fined \$5 and im-
posed thirty cents for it. He was released.

PERSONALS

T. V. Monahan, proprietor of the Bar-
ber House, Fredericton, was in the city
yesterday.

Hon. Wendell P. Jones left on Satur-
day for Kingston, Ont., where his son,
Charles, who has been taking a leave of
absence, is ill of influenza. Mrs.
Charles Jones and Mrs. Ritchie accom-
panied him. Mr. Jones to Kingston.

Mrs. Anderson, wife of Hon. John An-
derson of Newfoundland, formerly Miss
March of this city, arrived on noon
train. She is accompanied by her
relatives.

William J. Daniels of Whitman, Mass.,
arrived in the city on the American
train today to attend the funeral of his
mother, Mrs. Nancy Daniels.

H. W. Plater left this afternoon for
Ontario on the train. He had been attend-
ing his mother's funeral.

Mrs. E. Morrow, who spent Sunday in
the city, left this afternoon for Amherst
and Halifax.

Mr. Fisher left this afternoon for
Sackville. The working staff of the En-
terprise Foundry has been almost all
sick off with influenza.

CRYPTOK
Lenses

You have seen dignified people
duck their heads and roll
their eyes upward to peer over
their glasses at things too far
away to focus through them.

It is a solemnly ridiculous
habit practiced unconsciously.
Our KRYPTOK cure it.
Come in and let us show you.

D. BOYANER

111 Charlotte St.

Woman's Exchange

Special Cakes, Fireless Cooked
Ham, Preserves—Woman's Exchange,
Tea and Lunch Rooms. Lunch 20c.
up.

General Girls always get best places
at Woman's Exchange, 138 Union St.

THE BEST QUALITY AT
A REASONABLE PRICE

HOW A WATCH
HELPS A MAN

A good watch is a distinct asset
for a man. It is a mark of
efficiency, good business judg-
ment, and the habit of punctual-
ness. It strengthens him in the
good opinion of others, and is an
invaluable aid in the per-
formance of his business and
social obligations.

You owe it to yourself to
invest in a good watch.

We foresaw the shortage in
watches in time to protect our
stock.

There is no shortage here.

L. L. Sharpe & Son

Jewelers and Opticians,
21 KING ST. ST. JOHN, N. B.

LOCAL NEWS

Big sale on at King Square Sales Com-
pany's. Every dollar you spend in this
week goes into Victory Bonds.

CHILDREN'S WEEK
Children's week begins today at Reid
Studio. Bring the little folks and re-
ceive our large 30 pictures abso-
lutely free.

Plan now for your Christmas presents.
How many coupons have you? Continue
sowing for your free gifts by buying your
smoking goods at Louis Green's, 50
Charlotte street.

A SALE AND VICTORY BONDS
Every dollar you spend at King Square
Sales Company's this week we are in-
vesting in Victory Bonds. Shop here
and help along the cause.

NOTICE
I hereby notify the public that I will
not be responsible for any debts con-
tracted by my wife, R. E. Nilsson.
87048-10-29.

BIG SALE THIS WEEK
Our entire income from sale this week
will be invested in Victory Bonds. If you
cannot afford a \$20 bond do your shop-
ping here and indirectly help along the
loan—big bargain sale prices, too.

On and after Tuesday, October 29,
our magnificent will leave indelintant
at nine a. m. for Cole's Island.

THE LOAN SALESMEN
The Victory Loan salesmen will be
at the office of the Victory Loan Com-
mittee, Prince William street,
every evening until ten o'clock to give
information and sell bonds.

ONE OF \$300,000 ON
OPENING MORN HERE
One for \$200,000.

Dresses were conducted by army chap-
lains, the singing accompanied by the
singing of Victory Bonds.

The citizens of Toronto, in a message
to the mayor which appeared in the
morning papers, announced a civic sub-
scription of \$100,000.

The premier of Canada made a elo-
quent appeal, based on the four years
sacrifice of Canada's sons at the front
and the service they are doing for the
liberation of the oppressed peoples of
Europe and Asia.

Montreal, Oct. 28.—With the screaming
of thousands of whistles and a ringing
of hundreds of church bells the Victo-
ry Loan campaign got under way here at
nine this morning. The loan campaign
had made an unprecedented first start.

The influenza epidemic has hampered
the executive to some extent, one of its
effects being the cancellation of a house-
wifery course usually carried on at
women. Luncheons, which have been
an interesting feature of previous cam-
paigns, have also been cancelled.

The first big subscription announced today
was that of the Dominion Steel Corpora-
tion, \$200,000.

WASHINGTON SURPRISED
A BIT BY REJOINDER TO
PRESIDENT'S LAST NOTE

(Continued from page 1)
and accepted a condition that Austria-
Hungary immediately make a separate
peace with the Allies. Reports from
London, which state that Emperor Karol
declared such a thing was impossible, say-
ing he had given his word of honor to
the German emperor never to make a
separate peace.

Reaches Washington.
Washington, Oct. 28.—The German
government's reply to President Wilson's
last note, asserting that the negotiations
for peace are being conducted by a
single government, was received here
this morning. The note, which carries
constitutional power and that the terms
of the American and Allied governments
must be accepted, was received by the
Swiss legation today by cable.

Why Ludendorff Quit.
London, Oct. 28.—General Ludendorff
resigned as first quartermaster of the
German army because the military authorities
were placed under civilian control. The
report, which is being widely quoted,
states that Ludendorff had been ordered
to resign by the German government.
The report also states that Ludendorff
has returned to great headquarters
to make leave the army and that
Marshal Von Hindenburg, who remains
in command of the army, has been
deluded by Ludendorff.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—The resignation of
General von Ludendorff has caused a
thorough search throughout Germany
land and the Central Empires and all
militarism as a sign that German
militarism is increasing over the
fact that the war situation has been
so long concealed or wrongly pre-
sented.

Amsterdam, Oct. 28.—As a conse-
quence of the reorganization of the gov-
ernment of the Kingdom of Saxony, all
the ministers have resigned. The
Saxon Gazette has announced, accord-
ing to a dispatch from Dresden, that
King Friedrich August has accepted the
resignations of the premier and minister
of finance.

AUSTRIA WILLING
TO ACT FOR SELF.
Amsterdam, Oct. 28.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—Austria in her reply to
President Wilson accepts all the views
expressed by the president in his note
of Oct. 19.

Austria says she is willing and ready
without awaiting the result of other
negotiations, to negotiate a peace and an
immediate armistice on all Austro-Hun-
garian fronts.

INSTRUCTIONS RUMBER
H. S. Culver, U. S. consul, has received
the state department, Washington,
the following instructions regarding
shipments of lumber:—"All outstanding
licenses for the importation of wood as
specified in the tariff act of 1918, except
those made after October 1, 1918, shall
be revoked as to ocean shipments and
made after October 1, 1918, shall be
forth no further licenses will be issued
for the importation of wood as specified
in the tariff act of 1918, except cedar, ex-
cept such new licenses be used to cover
shipments from Mexico or Canada. All
outstanding licenses, which have been
issued for importation from Mexico and
Canada may be used after October 25 for
shipments of other ocean transportation."

Press despatches to the Hague
to say Ludendorff resigned as the result
of a complete disagreement with the
commander.

LOCAL NEWS

Strongly built Dresser, made of
Birch, golden finish. Size of case,
17x34; size of mirror, 12x18; sells
regularly at \$15.00.

For This Week
Only \$10.45

FOR
DRESSERS

From October 28th, to
November 4th.

We are heavily overstocked with Dressers and Bedroom Suites, and large shipments
of other goods arriving have made it imperative for us to make room, as well as to reduce
our stock in this line.

In order to do so, we are giving you an opportunity to buy Bedroom Furniture at
practically manufacturers' present prices.

REMEMBER—Sale Prices Are Good Only From October 28 to November 4.

J. Marcus, 30 Dock St.

SINCE LAST NIGHT
NO INCREASE, BUT
ALL REPORTS NOT IN

(Continued from page 1)
The housekeeping superintendent, Mrs.
Alan Gundry, herself ill at the hospi-
tal at the present time, which makes
the work here all the more arduous
upon the remaining workers. In the Isolation
Hospital, the matron, Miss Mur-
phy, is also ill.

Local Physician Declares Low Neck
"If the women folk would only dis-
pense with those low-cut dresses and
shirtheists and give themselves a chance
to fight this scourge, it would be a good
thing for all concerned," said a promi-
nent doctor this forenoon. "They may
be fashionable, and they may be nice,
indeed, some may think that through
one's usage to that exposed condition
of the throat they have become im-
mune to cold, yet these are times when
no chance of any kind should be taken,
especially when the cold does not exactly
appear to one's common sense."

The Children.
One of the problems confronting the
citizens is the care of children whose
parents are ill of influenza. It is felt
that there should be a temporary home
for them. The Children's Aid Home is
not available because of whooping cough
in the twenty children now in the
charge of that institution.

Uptown V. A. D. Station
The V. A. D. workers at Mrs. I. Ken-
nel's residence are in charge until the
divisional commander enters the city.
The transit from their present quarters to
the new and more central location in the
apartments lately used by the Red Tri-
angle at Brent's corner, in a short
while all foods will be received there.
In fact, it will be headquarters for the
divisional commander.

Mrs. Givran informed the Times this
forenoon that their workers have been
divided into four companies or sections
of work. The diet kitchen will be in
charge of Miss Dorothy Robson, whose
apartment is at the corner of the
position. Miss Dorothy Blizard
will be Miss Robson's "right hand man."
The German and other incoming food
will be looked after by a corps of work-
ers under Mrs. Alex. M. Rowan and
secretary, Mrs. Givran.

The V. A. D. workers are receiving
wonderful support in their helping of
the sick and afflicted in this rampant
stage of disease. T. McVitty & Son
invited them to come to their stores to
buy and select stuff to the value of \$50
for their new quarters. Emerson & Plater
received a bill incurred, though the
bill was contracted in good business
habits, and the bill is general. Burrell
& Co. have supplied for the superintendent
a set of books.

Opinions re Liquor and Smoking.
Some interesting opinions were voiced
at a meeting of the relief committees
of Montreal on last Thursday, called by the
Director of Public Safety Joseph Trem-
blay, to hear Doctors Oertel and Dube
of the civic board of health, discuss
measures for dealing with the influenza
epidemic, the big question being means
of preventing its spread.

Doctor Oertel said that vaccines and
serum were of no use, and that the
work being done with them being yet
in an experimental stage. Alcohol was
not a preventive and much harm might
be done by its abuse. "We have seen
many unfortunate examples of people,"
he said, "who, under the impression that
alcohol was a special preventive, have
used it to a great extent, and with the
very opposite effect, because, when used
to a great extent, it rather predisposes
to the disease than prevents it."

Doctor Dube on the liquor question
said that he knew of girls who were
drinking three and four glasses of gin
daily as a preventive and Director Trem-
blay said he had been forced to arrest
some of his own policemen for drinking
to excess for the same reason.

Doctor Dube summed up his experi-
ence with influenza under three heads.
There was the robust class of patient
who never thought it possible for he or
she to become ill—results, then, were
pneumonia. The second class of patient
was he or she who did not know when
affected—possibly a tickling in the
throat or some other minor and imper-
ceptible symptom. The third was the class
to be pitied, the man who knew he was
ill but could not give up his work for
fear of losing his bread.

Both Doctors Dube and Oertel said
smoking did neither good nor harm. It
was a preventive and much harm might
be done by its abuse. "We have seen
many unfortunate examples of people,"
he said, "who, under the impression that
alcohol was a special preventive, have
used it to a great extent, and with the
very opposite effect, because, when used
to a great extent, it rather predisposes
to the disease than prevents it."

To the Health Minister for Liquor.
Hon. W. F. Roberts, when asked what
his personal opinion was concerning the
usefulness of spirituous drink such as
whisky, brandy and gin, in the curing
of influenza, said that he believed brandy

CHINESE IN ROW ON SHIP

The Chinese crew of a steamer in
port engaged in a free-for-all fight
this morning about 1 o'clock. While some
of the participants used only fists, some
used hammers, some knives and others
used their feet. Some of the older men
in the fight were badly cut about the
face but none seemed the worse for it.
The scuffle became so serious that the
police were called.

The first officer of the vessel said in
port that the fight started over one of
the seamen refusing to wash down decks,
fractally all the Chinese on board got
into the row. They were all remanded.
One of the Chinese, it is said, was before
the magistrate four years ago, charged
with cutting a man.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—
WASHINGTON SURPRISED
A BIT BY REJOINDER

(Continued from page 1)
Even as these proceeded there came
constant detonations of exploding shells
from great German guns to the east.
But these marks of late failed to dampen
the spirit of joy and thanksgiving, for
they came from an ill-fated vanquished
army—and Denmark was free.

The Prince of Wales, General Currie
and the divisional commander entered
the town with a rear guard of honor
composed of Canadian troops, French
retains of the war of 1870, and a
company of the 1st West Yorks. They
were covered with the medals of that conflict,
and a delegation of local beauties dressed
in Alsatian costumes and carrying bou-
quets. They proceeded to the central
square of the town, where prominent
civilians and officials were waiting to
receive them.

While the guard stood at salute the
commander of the fourth division was
handed a flag for his gallant troops who
a few days ago had forced the enemy
from that very square at the point of
the bayonet. The girls gave their bou-
quets to the prince, General Currie, the
divisional commander, and the waiting
generals.

This ceremony having been completed
the procession re-formed to proceed to
the church for the celebration of the
high mass. At this time at its head
marched all the priests in their robes
of office, which added a picturesque
touch to the scene.

No part of the little town had seen
more bitter fighting than about the old
church, for here the Kaiser's men
stood their last desperate stand against
the fourth Canadians. Surrounding the
church the Kaiser's men were unable to
charge of the overseas men in an effort
to hold at least a part of the town, but
the Kaiser's men were unable to with-
stand the bayonet rush, and those who
survived fell back to the railway east
of the town. It was then that the Cana-
dians brought up their trench mortars
and shelled the Germans out of their
last remaining position and captured
numerous prisoners. The captives were
marched back through the town with
the children dancing alongside them,
singing the Marseillaise. These scenes
must have been remembered by every
person who entered the church today.

Near the altar was a gaping wound in
the wall where a great shell from a
German gun once had exploded. The
Prince of Wales took up his place just
under the ragged hole.

Aside from the religious rites, an ad-
dress of thanks was delivered by the
parish priest. Then going to the Cana-
dian representatives he thanked them and
referred to them as relatives by blood
and association. In conclusion he de-
clared that he could see the hand of
God working behind the just punish-
ment which certainly would be meted
out to the Germans. This punishment,
he said, had long been delayed, but it
would be all the harder for that very
fact.

The congregation then filed out of the
church and the prince took up a station
nearby to allow the troops to pass in re-
view.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—
THE BRITISH TENTH ARMY TODAY RESUMED
ITS ATTACK AGAINST THE AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS
ON THE ITALIAN FRONT. ALL GOES WELL.

HE GAVE HIS LIFE

This is a picture of Pte. Fred G.
Hawkes, who died of wounds, as reported
in Saturday's Times.

SERIES OF ACCIDENTS

The General Public Hospital people
were kept busy this morning and early
this afternoon. A little after 2 o'clock
a lad eight years of age named John
Reid, whose home is in Acadia street,
was brought in suffering from a broken
arm and a severe scalp wound. While
playing around Acadia street he en-
deavored to tear the retaining wall and
fell to the mud flats below. He was
carried to his home and Dr. Harold S.
Clarke was summoned.

Edward Warr, an employe of Great
& Horns, sustained a bad flesh wound
on one of his legs while at work. Sev-
eral stitches had to be used in it to close
the wound.

George Charlton, aged eighteen years,
who resides in Brussels street, while
having a loaded rifle this morning,
pressed the trigger and the contents of
the shell passed through his right hand,
killing a portion of a great toe. The injured
member was dressed at the hospital.

Two Chinese in a row on board a
steamer in port sustained quite severe cuts
and bruises and had to go to the
hospital for treatment.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—
The Austro-Germans have abandoned
the town of Kragevatz, fifty-five miles
southeast of Belgrade, to the Allied
troops during rear guard fighting.

Sir Robert Borden bought the first
Victory bond in Ottawa today.



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