

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1922

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To the person finding Mr. H. G. MARR, missing since Thursday morning, June 22, this reward will be given at any time hereafter, notwithstanding this advertisement is discontinued.

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## MID-SUMMER SALE!

We have placed in this sale the entire balance of our

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The latest Sundae Novelty at the "Royal Gardens." Luscious, cooling and reviving. A rare combination with a justly merited popularity among hosts of patrons of the

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### LOCAL NEWS

**CHINESE Y. M. C. A.**  
Charlie Hong, president of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. of Halifax, was a visitor in town on last Thursday.

**GIRLS IN LEAD.**  
Five marriages were solemnized in the city this week. There were twenty-three births, ten boys and thirteen girls.

**ANOTHER MAN.**  
T. G. Thorne of West St. John has asked the Times to say he is not the man concerned in a civil case in the county court.

**CLAIM GAME.**  
The Red Wings claim the game from the Iron Dukes for Friday evening on the King George school grounds, contending that the Iron Dukes failed to show up at the time appointed.

**EIGHT DEATHS.**  
Eight deaths occurred in the city during the week from the following causes: Pneumonia, asthma, general debility, cerebral abscess, cancer of uterus, malignant disease of the bladder, accidental drowning, valvular disease of the heart, one each.

**HENRY GALLAGHER INJURED.**  
Friends of Henry Gallagher, formerly of M. and H. Gallagher—and they are very many—will be sorry to know that he suffered a fracture of the collar bone on Thursday morning when he fell in his home, 28 Paddocks street. He is in the General Public Hospital progressing well and it is hoped will soon be about again.

**LOCH LOMOND NEWS.**  
A successful picnic was held at Loch Lomond at the Agricultural Hall on Tuesday evening in aid of the Anglican church and rectory. There was a large gathering of people. T. Moore auctioned the wares, and fifty-two were sold. David Hipwell said a few words with reference to the purpose of the entertainment. Refreshments were sold and there was dancing. The proceeds amounted to about \$110. The people of Loch Lomond are looking forward to the picnic which is to be held on August 22, for the benefit of the orphans.

**IN THE MARKET.**  
There was a large supply of produce in the city market this morning and business was brisk. Prices were fairly steady and the demand strong. Blueberries were 15c. to 20c. a quart; strawberries 20c. a box; string beans 80c. a peck; new peas 55c. a peck; mutton 10 to 20c. a pound; chicken 60c. to 65c. a pound; beef, 20c. to 30c. a pound; veal, 15c. to 20c. a pound; pork, 15c. to 20c. a pound; corn, 10c. to 15c. a bushel; carrots, 10c. a bunch; new potatoes, 80c. a peck; old potatoes, 25c. a peck; cauliflower, 10c. to 20c. according to size; gooseberries, 80c. a quart; raspberries, 80c. a box; dairy butter, 30c. to 35c. a pound; fresh eggs, 40c. a dozen; lamb, 21c. to 35c. a pound; ham, 30c. to 35c. a pound; bacon, 40c. to 45c. a pound; pork, 20c. to 25c. a pound; cabbage, 8c. to 9c. a head; radish, parsley and mint, 5c. a bunch; cucumbers (large) 20c. each; spinach, 8c. a bunch; turnips, 8c. to 10c. a bunch; tomatoes, 25c. to 30c. a pound; celery, 10c. to 15c. a head.

### WINIFRED DOHERTY WINS CORPORATION GOLD MEDAL

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615, Helen Magee 629, Olive Boyle 592, Hazel Metz 593, Winifred Doherty 921, Constance Campbell 856, Margaret Dole 796, Marguerite Lane 730, Mildred Lee 770, Marion Williams 760, Evelyn Black 807, Harriet Mahoney 721, Laura Mason 723, Lillian Bosence 737, Sadie Carvell 675, Marguerite Baird 691, Rosalie Kierstead 732, Muriel Purdy 696, Dorothea Smith 690, Stella Crawford 718, Lillian Campbell 679, Madeline Ervine 637, Esther Smith 634, Ruth Ferguson 725, Annie Emerson 635, Dorothy Craft 608, Thelma Noddin 670, Louise Lord 637, Edith Brault 666, Emma Craft 635, Lillian Silliphant 633, Laurel Kohr 695, Edith Clark 608, Helen Howard 630, Katherine Somerville 604, Florence Macdonald 604, Margaret Waters 798, Josephine O'Brien 820.

Sophie Arsenault 782, Margaret McInerney 805, Gertrude Verinder 822, Eleanor Hamilton 869, Ida B. Burgess 798, Vera Robb 781, Irene Dillon 720, Margaret Flood 709, Florence Taylor 709, Alice McGill 738, Margaret Nagle 742, Louise Moore 764, Margaret Nugent 748, Anastasia Dorman 765, Mary Fuller 712, Margaret Murray 717, Cecilia Trainor 719, Katherine McGrattan 717, Margaret Dalton 725, Dorothy McDonald 724, Marie Peterson 741, Lauretta Lupin 645, Catherine Comeau 739, Gladys McNamee 692, Margaret Keane 725, Veronica Eaton 718, Pauline King 785, James Fitch 766, Edward Corkery 774, Allen O'Brien 883, Joseph Owens 816, Thomas McNulty 648, John McNulty 629, Thomas Brawley 749, James Murphy 711, Maurice Foley 570, Douglas Aikhen 619, James O'Brien 584, Leo Coyle 664, Leo Haney 605, Cecil O'Neill 894, William McCarron 570, Gregory Kemps 623, John Montague 835, Dorothy Harding 827, Annie McNulty 789, Lenore Hutchison 792, Dorothy Gifford 758, Lillian McCormick 766, Loretta Phillips 754, Nellie McNulty 837, Viola Barry 757, Movina Salsky 789, Gertrude McNamee 789, Margaret Wall 699, Kathleen McBouey 813, Helen Turner 764, Elsie McInnon 688, Ruth McCormick 780, Annie Coyle 703, Mary Kierstead 807, Edith Kiervan 806, Helen Gaynes 776, Mary O'Connor 780.

Ralph Broderick 757, Charles Mulholland 784, Leonard Mac 787, Arthur Sheehan 723, Fred Roderick 786, LeBaron Fennell 776, Francis Barry 825, John Henderson 751, J. R. Lewis 765, John Young 689, James Mc Gungie 805, Francis Murphy 731, Geo. Murray 696, Gordon Stevens 744, John Caples 679, Matthew Doney 755, Benjamin Tabla 682, Bradley O'Brien 775, Walter O'Brien 680, Louis McCandless 615, John Wheely 711, Harold O'Leary 699, Gordon McNamee 684, V. Thomas 689, Cyril Stevens 690, John McCarthy 617, Gerald McGrattan 697, Gregory O'Hara 666, William Scott 610, Hazen Taylor 748, Thomas Griffin 626, Edward Farren 689, James Taylor 621, Patrick Driscoll 645, Walter Clarke 643, Parrel Britt 644, Frank Murphy 647, Thomas Cole 637, Louis Hamilton 841, Stanley Whitaker 631, Ernest Codner 656, James Hutchinson 647, Frank De Venne 634, Edgar McMackin 616, Nelson Dean 541, Ralph Walsh 620, Eugene MacDonald 630, Gordon Lipsitt 638, George Porter 647, Roy Beckett 678, Bertram McAuley 603, Arthur Lucas 639, Gerald Cowan 623, Wallace Humphrey 571, Donald Macaulay 611, Le Roy MacDonald 583.

Isabelle McNulty 689, Agnes Griffin 607, Mary Morrissey 751, Claire O'Leary 747, Robert Halbert 690, Elizabeth Morrissey 684, Marion Dooly 709, Edna Magee 772, Helena Henry 729, Winifred Kilmarin 785, Marion McDonald 609, Josephine Keane 602, Gertrude Glynn 692, Cecilia Wedge 642, Marion McCullough 681, Constance Griffin 655, Gerarda Wilson 668, Genevieve Dolan 705, Dorothy Barnes 727, Hazel O'Leary 629, Lillian McCloskey 650, Bertha Stone 639, Margaret Dever 806, Margaret Ryan 809, Rhea McDonald 794, Stella Power 893, Mary McCormick 629, Mary Dunbar 864, William Guss 688, William Roberts 620, Willis Clifford 637, Kenneth Hamilton 665, Frank Cunningham 637, Francis Russell 661, Kenneth Morrison 688, Harold Lingay 648, Herbert Lilley 683, Audley Wallace 533, Hymen Dorian 640, George McCain 602, Edgar Donaldson 602, Raymond Roberts 656, Hymen son 507, Raymond Cameron 632, William Akerly 691, Otis Boyce 629, Harold Peer 648, Ronald Brown 676, Paul Prebble 620, Kenneth Coan 681, Henry Bonnell 669, Clarence Ring 547, Walter Lee 609, Fred Ryan 649, Wendell Queen 639, Herbert Owen 611, Merrill Greig 688, Harry Mason 701, Everett Robinson 708, Edgar Williams 701, Harold Barker 755, William Hawkins 828, Frank Barker 647, Warren Smith 635, John Bishop 656, Edward Garland 698, Vernon Stone 605, Douglas Peters 629, Albert Cunningham 680, Errol Skinner 650, Harold Kennedy 605, Donald Fraser 605, Lella Alcorn 823, Margaret Galey 784, Josephine Chisholm 764, Vera Tippet 632, Albinia Beattay 607, Hazel Kimball 629, Christian Shand 692, Lela Cassidy 619, Leslie Banks 697, Raymond Woodroffe 549, Miriam Ward 544, Winston Mitchell 558, Gordon Mills 510, Gordon Piercy 507, Jean M. Pender 566, Stanley Reed 509, Alan Sparling 683, Curtis Johnston 583, Clarence Marven 551, James McGowan 559, Gordon Hatfield 614, Kenneth Barbour 686, Ernest McGorman 623, Charles Brown 647, Bernard Bean 631, Fred Webb 517, Gordon Belyea 624, Donald Blair 550, Robert Spruell 604, George Cumming 634, Arthur Stewart 626, Arthur Irving 583, Douglas Archibald 516, Wilfred Griffin 511, Harold Armstrong 572, Arthur Thomas 507, George Hare 731, William Worth 620, Arthur Betts 618, George Kimball 607.

### GET THE SALMON UP THE NASHWAAK

Officials Planning Improvement for Fishway at the Marysville Dam.

(Special to The Times.)  
Fredericton, N. B., July 22.—Charles Bruce of Ottawa, engineer for the Department of Fisheries, a short time ago inspected the Marysville dam, which was constructed by the Nashwaak Pulp and Paper Co., in company with H. E. Harrison of this city, fisheries inspector. The inspection was made to learn how the fishway may be improved so as to permit salmon to reach the upper waters of the Nashwaak as during the years after the old dam was carried out. An extension will be made to carry the fishway out some twenty-five feet to a pier. It is believed this will divert the fish into the fishway, the entrance to which at present they seem to miss. Mr. Bruce also made inspection of the dam on Salmon River near Grand Falls and of the sight of the dam to be built on Green River by O. B. Davis. A fishway is to be installed in the new dam. Land-locked salmon stocked originally in lakes in northern Maine are now in those waters.

### DIED JUST AS HER BIRTHDAY CAKE WAS CUT

Sackville Post.—Many will regret to hear of the death of Miss E. Gwynne Lawrence, daughter and only surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, which took place at the home in Fort Lawrence on Wednesday. She has been ill about four months. She was of a most lovable nature and held in the highest esteem by her large circle of friends in Fort Lawrence and Amherst. She was a member of Christ Church, Amherst. Miss Lawrence died on her thirty-second birthday. There was something of the beautiful and almost dramatic about her death. Although realizing that the end was near she insisted that she would live till her birthday, and asked that her birthday cake be made. The request was readily conceded to. The cake, decorated with candles and all the touches of loving hands, was displayed and presented to the young lady who requested the attending physician to make the first cut. During the happiness of the occasion and while about to partake of the cake, the young woman passed away apparently without a pain or an ache.

### The South End League.

According to an announcement made by the executive of the South End League last evening, the Indians have decided to return to the game and will play the regular games next week, according to the schedule. The regular schedule will be completed on August 8 and the postponed games will be played after that date.

Following is the schedule of games in the South End League for the coming week:  
Monday—Indians vs. Refinery.  
Tuesday—Imperial vs. St. David's.  
Wednesday—Indians vs. Refinery.  
Thursday—Imperial vs. Royals.

### JULY 14 TO JULY 22

## JULY PROGRESSIVE SALE

The low prices which prevail during this sale by no means represent the value of the merchandise to you. All assortments consist of quality goods—our regular stocks, as our primary aim is to clear our summer stocks we have made impressive reductions which mean a most favorable opportunity to you.

All Departments Are Offering Wonderful Bargains.

**NEW NECKWEAR**—Lace and Organdie Vestings..... 42c. to 82c.  
**ORGANDIE VESTINGS**..... \$1.65 to \$2.00 Each  
**ORGANDIE FRILLING FOR COLLARS**..... 85c. to \$1.65 Yard  
**ORGANDIE VESTES WITH FILLETT LACE**..... \$2.50 Each  
**ORGANDIE COLLAR AND CUFF SETS**—Boat shape. Colors, yellow, salmon, mauve..... \$1.10 to \$1.35 Sett  
**COLLAR AND CUFF SETS**—In pique..... \$1.15 to \$1.50 Sett  
**COLLAR AND CUFF SETS**—White organdie with fancy colored edgings..... \$1.65 Each  
**ORGANDIE COLLAR AND CUFF SETS**—Tuxedo shade. Colors, white, mauve, lilac..... \$1.65 Sett  
**SILK HOSIERY**—Pure thread silk; black and colors..... \$1.50 Pair  
**SILK HOSIERY**—Pure thread silk; black only..... \$1.75 Pair  
**SILK HOSIERY**—Pure thread silk elastic rib top; black and colors..... \$1.85 Pair  
**SILK HOSIERY**—Pure thread silk elastic rib top; black and colors..... \$1.85 Pair  
**SILK HOSIERY**—Ribbed heather mixtures. Colors, brown fancy, fawn fancy, silver fancy..... \$1.85 Pair

**PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 For 90 Cents.**

July Progressive Sale, July 14 to July 22

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### MONDAY'S EXTRA SPECIALS

**Men's Borsalino, Stetson, Mallory Hats**..... \$3.45  
**Women's Fine Crepe Kimonos in slipovers or open front styles; regular \$3.25**..... \$2.06  
**Boys' Jersey Suits, regular \$2.00**..... \$1.35

### FROM OUR WOMEN'S SHOP

Percale House Dresses, pretty stripes..... \$1.49  
Gingham Dresses in pretty checks, organdy trimmed..... \$5.25  
Nurses' Uniforms, slightly soiled, regular to \$4.50—Sale \$1.50  
Pure Silk Lisle Hosiery in black and colors..... Sale \$1.61  
Silk Lisle Hosiery, brown, black white.... 3 pairs for \$1.25  
Perrin's French Kid Gloves Sale \$2.62  
Pongee Silk Blouses..... \$2.72  
Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses..... \$6.48

### SILK FRONT SHIRTS

**\$1.69**  
Regular \$2.50  
Silk Front Shirts with bodies to match. Neat striped patterns.

### GLOVES \$1.48

Regular to \$3.50  
Chamois, Suede, Cape—a good time to buy for early fall.

### FIBRE SILK SOCKS, 47c.

Regular 65c.  
Brown, grey, black, navy—look like silk—wear better.

### BELTS 43c

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### JERSEY CLOTH SUITS

Any suit; Navy, Ivy Green, Olive, Chocolate Brown, White, Rose—all desired sizes—  
One Price, **\$15.00**—Values \$24 to \$35

### SPORT HATS

Straw, Felt, Satin, \$4.00 Each  
HATS FOR JUNIORS  
Girls, Girl Kiddies, Wee Boys  
Straw, Linen, Silk, Poplin, Pique Worth \$1.50 to \$3.75

### BARONET SATIN SKIRTS

Black, White, Navy—  
One New Price, **\$6.45**

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