

Around the City  
FAIR AND COOL

THE ELEVATOR GIRL. The elevator girl is rapidly extending her sphere of usefulness. The Standard has one.

HAS STARTED REPAIRS. Contractor C. Clark began work on the repairs to the Long Wharf yesterday. A considerable amount of new lumber will be put in to strengthen the sub-structure of the shed.

A BLANK BLOTTER. For the past two days the police blotter was a blank, no cases coming up, as no arrests were made. This speaks well, stated a labor man, for the city in the present daily troubles.

BATTERED WAR HELMET. Mrs. Allister MacDormand has received from her husband a battered war helmet picked up on the fields of France. Judging from the condition it was in it had gone through some rough usage.

ASK FOR CO-OPERATION. The Winnipeg Board of Trade has submitted a resolution to the local board asking their co-operation from removed some restrictions of the Canada Food Board. This will be referred to the council of the board.

COAL ON FIRE. For the past week one hundred tons of coal stored at the new power house of the General Public Hospital has been on fire and is still smouldering. Men have been employed turning it over in an effort to put out the blaze. It is supposed the cause was spontaneous combustion.

FROM TOM MANTLE. A field card, or as the soldier terms it a "White Blank" was received by a Standard representative yesterday from Tom Mantle, one of the employees of this office who is doing his bit in France. The young hero just mentions that he is well, and even that "excellent news to his companions and friends."

SALES MANAGER HERE. O. C. Bissell, Montreal, sales manager for "Lantic" sugar, arrived in the city last evening, and will spend today here. Asked about the sugar situation, Mr. Bissell said there was nothing new, but if every one did their bit he felt sure we would be all right.

SEEKING A TRANSFER. Kenneth Shellington, of the city, at present a member of No. 5 Sussex Street Battalion, returned to his unit yesterday after enjoying a pass with his parents and friends in the city. He is seeking transfer to a more intelligent, and will no doubt be soon recognized as a member of the 29th Canadian Rifles under command of Major Hand, D. S.

DECKLOAD PRIVILEGE. The secretary of the Board of Trade has received a communication from the assistant deputy minister of marine stating that apparently there had been a mistake in the circular sent out regarding the extension of the deckload privilege in regard to the Province of Nova Scotia. Full information had been wired for and further notice would be sent out.

SGT. E. H. SMITH WOUNDED. Sgt. E. A. Young, of West St. John, received a telegram from Ottawa last evening that Sergeant Edward Harrison Smith, of the 4th Battalion, had been badly wounded in the head while in action, had been treated in No. 10 Casualty Station, and from there was being sent to England. Sgt. Smith enlisted in September after the war broke out, and previous to enlisting was on the C. P. R. staff and was well known in St. John during the winter season. His friends hope his injuries will not prove fatal.

BOYS IN THE GENERAL HOSPITAL OVERLOOKED. Returned Soldiers in St. James Hospital Get Automobile Airings, But There Are Unfortunate Dozen in Public Institution.

Many of the citizens owning automobiles are generously lending their cars to returned soldiers who are in St. James Hospital, but there are a dozen of the boys who have been fighting overseas and are completely overlooked. The unfortunate dozen are in the General Public Hospital, nine in one ward, and they have not been taken for an airing by automobile owners, who probably have overlooked the presence of some of Canada's valiant fighters in the latter institution.

The September days are not over yet, and it may be that some kind hearted citizens will remember the Public Hospital boys as well as those in the military hospital.

TOURISTS FROM WEST INDIES. That New Brunswick is a favorite vacation spot during the summer and fall for the West Indians who come here to escape the oppressive heat was the statement made at the Tourist Association office yesterday by C. B. Allan. He stated that the temperature usually hovered around ninety or a hundred degrees during the summer, and at that time those residing on the islands were wont to migrate to a cooler climate and as they were becoming better acquainted with the temperate weather of New Brunswick, through those who had already sojourne here, they are coming in greater numbers. He stated that he was told by a West Indian tourist recently that after the war New Brunswick might expect a much increased influx of tourists from these islands.

BORN IN FREDERIC. Private George Dyer, son of Mrs. Mary Dyer, of Millville, Me., has been wounded in action in France. Private Dyer was born in Fredericton 25 years ago, and resided in Ellerslie until two years ago. He enlisted at Presque Isle.

BERGHOFF'S THREE MASTERS IS LAUNCHED AT MOSS GLEN

Ada A. McIntyre Left the Ways at 5.35 Yesterday Afternoon—Over Thousand People Were Present—Owner's Grandson Christened Vessel By Waving Union Jack—Launching Very Successful.

The beautiful three-masted schooner Ada A. McIntyre, christened after the wife of the owner, Peter McIntyre, was successfully launched from the Merritt yards at Moss Glen yesterday afternoon in the presence of more than a thousand people, and many persons who had been at numerous other launches stating that this event was the best they ever had the pleasure of witnessing.

There was nothing in the shape of a bottle of wine used in giving the ship her name as she started to slide down the ways, but Charles Bayard McIntyre, son of Allan A. McIntyre, and grandson of the vessel's owner, waved a small Union Jack from the fore-castle head as the ship started on her maiden dip and in this unique manner the Ada A. McIntyre was christened.

Another feature of the launching was that among the party on board the vessel when she was launched were three generations of the McIntyre family in the presence of the owner, his son and grandson. The steamer Hampton was chartered for the afternoon and when she left her moorings at Indiantown shortly after two o'clock in the afternoon there were well over two hundred excursionists on board, and the boat was escorted up the Kennebecasis River to the shipyards by the tug Kenton.

The weather was all that could be desired, the sun shone brightly, the water was exceedingly calm there being hardly a ripple, and the trip proved most enjoyable. As the Hampton neared the Moss Glen wharf this section of the country presented the scene of a holiday. Well over a thousand men, women and children, all attired in their "Sunday best," were congregated along the bank of the river, while about thirty or more motor boats, decked with flags, were cruising or drifting in the close vicinity of the fine new ship. Young ladies, prettily attired in white and yellow, were seen in the crowd, fitted through the crowds, selling pictures of the new vessel, while in a nearby dwelling fruit, soft drinks and confectionery were sold and the proceeds all for the Red Cross.

Peter McIntyre threw his ship wide open for the inspection of those who attended and hundreds of people were on the grass of the very graceful lines of the vessel and the staunch manner in which she was built. Joseph Doherty, the veteran pilot, was on board to take charge of the vessel and about the most busy man on board was the commander, Thomas Anderson.

It was just four o'clock when the ship carpenters started the first rally, and it was pleasing music to the ears of all as the mallets sounded on the wedges. "This was kept up at intervals for over an hour, and all the time the decks of the vessel were thronged with visitors. Finally the captain was heard to call out, "All ashore who are going ashore," and while a large number left the vessel somewhere in the vicinity of one hundred ladies and gentlemen remained on board. At exactly 5.35 o'clock there was a slight jar felt and the Ada A. McIntyre started down the slippery ways. Last night Charles Bayard McIntyre waved his Union Jack, the large crowd cheered, the tugboat whistle shrieked and in a very few seconds the beautiful three-masted schooner glided into the waters of the Kennebecasis. There was not an anchor or line to check her way and she gained such speed as she slipped into the water that she proceeded down the river for at least four hundred yards before she brought the vessel to a stop. There was not a roll or a pitch as the McIntyre struck the water, and as one of the ladies on board mentioned, "it was just like being on a huge chute the chutes."

As soon as the tug took hold the vessel was towed to the wharf, the steam of Hampton came aboard, took the excursionists on board and it was only a matter of a few minutes when the excursion party were bound homeward to the city. The motorboats departed and following down the river in the wake of the Hampton came the tug Kenton with one of the prettiest vessels that has been launched in these waters. The vessel arrived in Indiantown last night and will be brought through the falls to Ellerslie today where she will receive her papers and rigging and made ready to load a cargo for South Africa.

The vessel is 466 tons gross, 147 feet length, 35 feet breadth and 12 ft., 9 inches depth. The sails are being made by George Holder, the well known sailmaker, and she will be rigged by her commander, Captain Thomas Anderson. The vessel was built from a model of W. R. Huntley of Parraboro, N. S., and with the exception of some plans procured from St. John, all the other wood used in the construction of the ship was obtained from the vicinity of the Moss Glen wharf. It has taken somewhat longer to build the ship as she was built in the old-fashioned way, there being none of the new and up-to-date methods used, and then labor was scarce as St. John carpenters did not care to work away from home. At all events Peter McIntyre put up with all the inconveniences possible, but is now being congratulated on being the owner of such a fine craft, and one that more than pleased the inspectors. One has only to look at the graceful lines to show that she will be a fast sailer, and quick voyager under full canvas. She will be fitted with gasoline hoisting and pumping engines, and her masts which are of Oregon pine, are eighty-five feet long with a diameter of 22 inches at the top. It was in September, 1911, or just twenty-seven years ago, that Peter McIntyre had built the first schooner, the schooner Allan A. McIntyre from the yards at Moss Glen, and while she was a fine schooner she cannot compare with the one launched yesterday.

IMPERIAL OIL CO. NEW WAREHOUSE

Fine Two-Story Building At Foot of Sheffield Street Nearing Completion—Most Up To Date East.

A Standard representative yesterday had the privilege of making an inspection of the oil warehouse erected by the Imperial Oil Company at the foot of Sheffield Street. This is a building of 230 feet 6 inches long by 50 feet wide, two stories and basement of concrete and tile construction throughout, and as nearly fire proof as it is possible to make a building. Every precaution has been taken to prevent fire, but if such should occur it would be confined to the contents. The basement is devoted to the storage of barrel goods, and one corner of it has been set off as a bonded warehouse. On the first floor is located a very fine office, all the wires being laid in conduits, the lamps are vapor proof, and all switches are outside the building.

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Leonard Kirby has been in charge of the construction of the building. James McTavish, manager of the company for New Brunswick, stated this was the most up to date oil storage building erected in the west. He came to St. John in November of last year, and has already made a number of improvements in the plant. The new office has been moved from Nelson street to Prince William street, having outgrown the former premises.

In order to better serve the public throughout the province Mr. McTavish said tank stations were being erected at Shediac, Chatham, Newcastle, Campbellton, Grand Falls and Florenceville. The company have adopted a one price policy for the entire province, and all dealers have the same standard of service. The oil is sold f. o. b. the nearest tank station.

COLORED WOMAN RUNS AMUCK ON BRUSSELS STREET

Smashed Window in William Dacey's Store and Cut Her Hand When She Broke Another Window.

A colored woman of the city became quite infuriated yesterday afternoon on Brussels street, and in the general confusion which soon followed the window of a shop owned by Wm. Dacey, corner of Brussels and Richmond streets was badly broken by her. She was badly hurt, and afterwards it is said no arrest was made, as many confirmed the report that the woman was demented at the time. Another colored woman, who attempted to take the former home, was given a hurried beating, but gaining assistance she succeeded in getting the other off the streets.

THE RED TRIANGLE CLUB NEW QUARTERS

When the Red Triangle Club moves into its new quarters in the Magee building, on Charlotte street, it will have a fit home for its increased activities which have so far had to be somewhat curtailed on account of limited space. The new club quarters will occupy two floors which will give a number of rooms for the convenience of the club. The present rooms will be rearranged and some of the partitions will be torn down in order to give more space for entertaining. Besides a large general assembly room where the cañon will be located, there will be a good-sized room where entertainments will be held, a reading room and a kitchen. It is expected that shower baths will be installed, as well as other conveniences for the boys in khaki.

REQUEST FROM AUSTRALIA

The Australian Importers' and Exporters' Association have written the Board of Trade asking to be put in touch with the business houses of St. John with a view to enlarging the business between the two countries.

Edison's Great Gift to Man  
As through a miracle, Thomas A. Edison has Re-Created music. "Not the shadow of music—but music itself. Warm, breathing, throbbing—thrilling with the inspiration of the ages." This he gives to mankind in  
The NEW EDISON  
"The Phonograph with a Soul!"  
which Re-creates the voices of the world's greatest singers and the renditions of the most famous instrumentalists so faithfully that no human ear can detect any difference between the living music and Mr. Edison's Re-Creation of it. Hear the New Edison and Prove It for Yourself.  
PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR.  
W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.

FASHIONABLE HATS  
Our collection of Fall Millinery offers much diversity of type. In our large display you will be able to find just the hat you wish.  
Marr Millinery Co., Limited

Protexit Roofing Paper  
Realize fully that the roof is the most important part of any building you intend to erect or repair.  
Put up in rolls 36 inches wide, containing 108 sq. ft. Three thicknesses, 1, 2 and 3 ply.  
Galvanized Nails and Cement in centre of each roll. Directions for applying inside.  
As the wear on any roofing is from the surface inward, the thicker fabric and heavier saturation offers greater resistance and added service. And building is as good as the roof that covers it.  
Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

ENJOYABLE CONCERT BY COURT LA TOUR  
Entertainment in Seamen's Mission Last Evening Largely Attended—Good Programme Carried Out.  
A largely attended concert and meeting in the auspices of Court La Tour, I. O. F., was held last night in the Seamen's Institute with R. W. Wigmore, M. P. in the chair. In opening the concert Mr. Wigmore spoke of the order, emphasizing in particular the fraternal side which he stated was of paramount importance.

There is Much Charm in Our Fall Models Yet No Extravagance in Our Prices  
Our Showing of the Latest Styles in WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS Is Noteworthy Because of the Great Diversity of Models and Wide Range of Prices  
COATS  
A Good Coat in small size in Brown Cheviot, with narrow high waisted belt, large buttoned pockets and high convertible collar. A good serviceable coat for a business or school girl. . . . \$21.50  
Another is Green Cheviot, lined to waist with broadened lining, a very youthful model with Empire back and loose panel pockets, large plush collar, narrow belt and push buttons complete this practical garment at . . . \$33.00  
One of Brown Velour with large convertible self collar, large cross-over belt ornaments, with large brown buckle, panel pockets and trimmed with self buttons, very dressy. . . . \$41.25  
A very dressy Coat in the new Reindeer Shade, in soft Velour, lined to the bottom with soft grey Satin, wide Black Plush Shawl Collar, button trimmed sides very distinctive. . . . \$52.50  
Burgundy Velour Coat, lined with Soft Grey Satin, one of the season's most popular models like, natural Opposum Collar, Opposum trimmings. . . . \$42.75  
COSTUMES  
A practical Navy Cheviot Costume Coat, lined throughout with Navy Satin, Box Plaited back, convertible collar and narrow belt, plain skirt with two pretty slash pockets. . . . \$25.50  
An excellent suit for good service is of Tweed in a Heather Mixture, large military pockets, slightly fitted back and narrow belt. Smart walking skirt with two pockets. . . . \$40.00  
Attractive Gabardine Costume, Alance Blue, large black seal collar, fitted back, plaited from waist line and prettily trimmed with rows of rich black silk stitching, cross-over belt and plain, narrow skirt. . . . \$53.75  
Brown Garbardine Costume, semi-fitted back, half belt, a lovely tailored effect with no trimmings other than buttons made to match. Coat lined throughout with satin, and the skirt has two plain tail-coat looking pockets. . . . \$51.50  
DRESSES  
A neat model for a business dress in plain Navy Blue Serge, with wide braid bound belt and side skirt panels trimmed with rows of braid and black bone buttons, moderately priced at . . . \$20.  
Another more dressy type is of fine Navy Serge with bolero waist and plain skirt with two large pointed pockets. Front handsomely braided, relieved with bright blue embroidery. . . . \$35.00  
Handsome Wool Jersey Dress in Sand or Brown, long overskirt collar and (newest of all) round collarless neck and bottom down back style, bordered with colored embroidery. Very effective \$31.50  
Still another Jersey Dress is in taupe shade, made in tunic style with narrow underskirt, round collarless neck, narrow belt, slash pockets, pretty braid trimmings. . . . \$37.50  
COSTUME DEPARTMENT  
Manchester Robertson Allison Limited  
KING STREET GERMAIN STREET MARKET SQUARE

WOMEN'S AUTUMN NECKWEAR  
Presented in Many Charming Originalities, Shown by Dykeman's. Variety as never is the vogue, for Fashion has ruled that the neckline be left an open question.  
New York indigues her whim for the Monk collar, modifying it sometimes by a bib at the front, often by an elongated collar at the back that is quite deep.  
Other representatives of New York fashions are quaint Capuchian Collars, Cravats, Laced Sailors, and Roll Collars, of a lovely new fabric "Auroras Satin."  
Exquisite net effects, headed em broderies, mesh of which is seen on Sailor Collars.  
Neckwear section, centre main floor. DYKEMAN'S.

SWEET SOLACE FOR THOSE HAVING LOVED ONES AT WAR  
So many of the gentler sex have sweethearts and loved husbands, and sons at the front that today's picture, "Missing," at Imperial Theatre will prove a solace and a comfort to many of them. It is an emotional story that Mrs. Humphrey Ward has written but a very pretty and comforting one truly. Dramatically and photographically it is an extraordinary production and the Imperial will have special vocal and instrumental musical accompaniments.