

Women's \$4.00 Tan Low Shoes and Pumps

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After all there is no shoe so adapted for summer wear as a neat low one. They are cool, comfortable and long-wearing. We have taken all our \$4.00 shoes and placed them on sale at our three stores at \$1.78 a pair.

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All sizes and prices.

See our Blue Flame Wickless Oil Cooker. It is unequalled. Perfectly reliable.

Ice Cream Freezers and Refrigerators at low prices.

P. CAMPBELL & CO., 73 Prince William St.

Competitions For Boys and Girls

On Saturday I will publish a picture of Jumbo which I want all boys and girls who are not over 15 years of age to color with either water colors or chalk.

To the young artist who does it the best I will give a first prize of a valuable Art Book.

It's a simple competition, no hard rules, no entrance fees, just cut the picture out, paint or color it the way you think best, save Three coupons the same as the one shown on this page, cut from The Standard, fill them up, pin them to the painting and send them all addressed to

UNCLE DICK,
THE STANDARD, St. John, N. B.

This Contest Closes July 29th

Coupon to be Used in Both Contests

STANDARD COMPETITION
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Full Name _____

Address _____

Age Last Birthday _____

July 23, 1915.

The Prize winner's name will appear in the Children's Corner of The Standard on July 31st.

Special Knitting Contest

In Aid of The Red Cross Society (St. John Branch)

I am publishing particulars of a fresh contest and I want you all to enter for the prize, as the work you send in will be given to the above society, and the poor wounded soldiers will be greatly comforted by your efforts. Here are the particulars: Make a knitted face measuring 7 1/2 inches square, using No. 6 knitting cotton, and knit plain, crocheted a loop on one corner to hang up by. Then pin the above coupon to same and forward not later than Thursday, July 29th, 1915 to

UNCLE DICK,

Standard,
St. John, N. B.

This contest is open to both girls and boys not over 18 years of age, as I want you to make as many face cloths as possible, knowing that they are to be used for the wounded soldiers.

To the girl or boy who makes the best I shall award a valuable story book. I shall also give a special book prize to the one who sends in the most.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett took place yesterday morning from Silver Falls to the Christian Church, where services were conducted by Rev. Frederick Ross. Interment at Garnett Settlement.

The funeral of James H. Adams took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, Prince William street. Rev. Ralph Sherman conducted the services. Interment in Fernhill.

The funeral of Warren J. Vincent took place Thursday afternoon from his parents' residence, Main street. Rev. R. S. Crisp conducted the service. The interment in Cedar Hill.

CANADA'S SOLICITOR GENERAL

(Continued from page 1)

"You are under fire, we can eat, drink and be merry. Those are the men who are always looking for some one else to carry the burden while they lull around at ease. Wonderful it is how such men as that fall in with any stupid theory that harmonizes with their inclinations. Take this from me—if you never hear another word—the man who cannot hear this country's call now, will never hear it this side of the grave. The man who can go in the front and does not go, that man has no place at the front in life's battle. He will be in hiding forever. If Great Britain should go down in this struggle then our country, your province, your city is at the mercy of the foe. Is there anybody who doubts that? If there is, put your hand on your forehead and think it out. It is a time for serious thinking just now. Britain's only chance to survive this storm was by joining hands with her allies on the fourth of August last. Canada's only chance is to throw every man and every gun behind the arms of Britain.

Our Duty Plain.

"Many a time I have heard it said, not so much in the maritime provinces as in another province of the Dominion, that there is not as much compulsion on Canadians in this present great war as if our own province were under attack, and we meet many brave men, who say what they would do if Canada were attacked. They say Britain is under obligation to protect us even if attacked by a European foe. The duty of defending Canada is right here. It is the duty of every Canadian. I say to the young men of St. John, think this matter out and think seriously. Here is the conclusion you will come to—the man who will not jump into this struggle, the young strong man, fit to go, who will not defend his country now on the battlefield of France, that man would take to the cellar if a German fleet were to arrive in the River St. John and march upon his home. This Empire is one in defence; we stand or fall, we live or die, according to the issue of the battle over there in Poland and in Flanders. For Canadians there is but one place and time to save the colony. Now is the time and the place is over in France. Who is there to-day who has any hopes that if Britain falls there is any hope for Canada. Everyone ought to be convinced that only the time Britain had to save herself in history was on the fourth of August, and her only hope to save herself was by joining her allies. And if that was Britain's hope, where, I ask you is Canada's, but to stand shoulder to shoulder with the Mother Country in her present battle.

Our Rights Challenged.

"If the Austro-German combination can triumph over the league of powers that face it now, what do you think would be the lot of Canada? There would be the successor of this country come from fifteen million and more men have challenged our right to live, and if they can help it, we shall not live except as the bondslaves of Germany. We have to do our duty with the unity of a British people if Great Britain is to triumph in this war. Let others rise to the realization of the perils that civilization stands in."

Hon. Mr. Meighen said that he appealed to the man first of all in the name of the Empire. They were defending not France alone but standing in loyal comradeship between the war machine of Germany and the homes and hearts of Britain. These men had borne the brunt of the battle for eleven months, and they called out to us to respond with assistance. Think, too, of the burden on the back of Russia, of her fidelity long tried and standing true through these eleven months of the cruelest of wars. Russia's burden was sure to be ours before the war was over. One was not doing his duty, who stayed at home and enjoyed the freedom which they had not won and were not fit to preserve. If that was not enough, keep in mind the splendid deeds of thousands of soldiers of Britain, which had warmed the blood of every son of Britain.

The French Tenacity.

The brilliancy and tenacity of the French was unparalleled. It exceeded all the annals of the past. They were defending not France alone but standing in loyal comradeship between the war machine of Germany and the homes and hearts of Britain. These men had borne the brunt of the battle for eleven months, and they called out to us to respond with assistance. Think, too, of the burden on the back of Russia, of her fidelity long tried and standing true through these eleven months of the cruelest of wars. Russia's burden was sure to be ours before the war was over. One was not doing his duty, who stayed at home and enjoyed the freedom which they had not won and were not fit to preserve. If that was not enough, keep in mind the splendid deeds of thousands of soldiers of Britain, which had warmed the blood of every son of Britain.

British Heroism.

"The heroism that has characterized the British soldier in the eleven months of the war is a heroism that brings success to British arms just as sure as we are in this war, provided that the men at home are equal to the men at the front," said the speaker. "All we have to do is to be the equal of those who have borne the brunt of the battle and Germany must go down because you must add to the German soldier is not the equal of the British or the French.

Britain Unprepared.

"Great Britain came to this war unprepared. Britain has

SOLDIERS WELL KNOWN HERE ARE DOING WORK FOR EMPIRE

Lieut. Cyrus F. Inches writes of Artillery work at the front—Major Paul Hanson has gone on the Lecture platform since his return from France.

Several interesting letters from New Brunswick boys at the front have been received recently. Lieutenant C. F. Inches of the artillery, writing to Lieutenant Colonel B. R. Armstrong, says:

"You asked me some time ago for some particulars about the St. John men of this battery. The following is a list of their names: J. J. Barber, Frank Hall, W. Hunter, C. F. Ingraham, Fred Phillips, J. C. Stackhouse, W. J. Thompson, A. G. Cobham, Jas. Haley, C. E. Inches, F. C. Laskey, H. Pike, W. C. Stop, A. Weatherhead, W. R. Day, T. Haley, J. L. Inglis, F. C. Magee, T. E. Ryder, E. R. Tucker, H. Wasson.

"Day, Hall, Phillips, Stackhouse, Stop, Hunter and myself received orders to transfer from the Divisional Ammunition Column shortly after the Major took command of the battery. The others came at later dates. Cobham and Laskey are with No. 2 Detachment. Thompson was with No. 2 until a few days ago, when he received an appointment as aeroplane look-out. Parker belongs to No. 3, and Hunter, Stackhouse, Stop, Weatherhead and Pike to No. 4. The battery is divided into five sub-divisions, A, B, C, D and E. A and B compose the right section, C and D the left, and in E sub are the battery commander's party and specialists. The gun detachments of A, B, C and D sub are known respectively as 1, 2, 3 and 4. Attached to the battery is an ammunition column. I was with the column until we first went into action, March 1st, on which date I was given the left section.

"Lieut. Ryder at present has the ammunition column. Day and Tucker are signallers with E sub. The remaining men are drivers in the battery and column. Stackhouse is now acting sergeant in charge of No. 4 gun. Tucker and Weatherhead are bombardiers. Tucker is at the base at present nursing an injured foot. The other men are all well and apparently in good spirits.

"I think you have been informed of the work of the battery up to the 15th April. On that date we were loaned by the Canadian Division to the First Group Heavy Artillery Reserve, First Army, and have been with that group ever since, at first as an independent unit under group headquarters and latterly as part of a brigade.

Every Man Equipped.

Mr. Meighen was prepared to say in the name of the government of Canada—and he could also give the assurances of the Imperial government—that every man would now go to the front well equipped in every way to meet the enemy. The great Kitchener had made the statement that Great Britain was now in a position to give to every young man who offered his services in the present war, full equipment as well as proper arms and training. That means that the soldier of Britain, who now goes to the front, will meet the soldier of the enemy armed as he is armed, and as that is so, there will be but one result—the triumph of our country. It behooved the men of Canada, and of the Empire, to see to it that democracy did not fall down, to see that the voluntary system would bring forth the best possible results.

"You hear people talk of the voluntary system and of compulsory service and conscription," said Mr. Meighen. "I ask you to consider whether there is any standard to judge between the system, other than that which brings forth the best results, that is which brings the most men into the war. Whoever will bring the maximum to the service of the state, that is the only system we have any right to follow. To suffer any other is to ask other nations to fight our battle. The British government still believes the voluntary system stands the test. I hope it always will."

Canada's Valor Proven.

Hon. Mr. Meighen said that Canadians must remember last of all and at all times their sons and brothers who have gone forth to the battlefield. They have stood stronger than the steel they carry. Ypres and St. Julien their courage and coolness were noble inspirations, and the pages of history will record their glorious effort. He urged upon his hearers to remember the men who left St. John, also those who went forth from other parts of the Province of New Brunswick, and the different provinces of the Dominion, and who stood today under fire at the front. These heroes by each mail sent out the words, "We need more men and munitions."

"Think of the 30,000 more, who wear khaki in our camps, the best bone and sinew, the flower of the homes of Canada, whose hearts beat high to get across the channel and stand beside their brothers," continued Mr. Meighen. "Do not forget the picture drawn by that great man of the nation—Lord Kitchener—in Guild Hall about two weeks ago, when he made a vivid but a real and faithful picture of the soldier."

We are under the Canadian division for administration, and the group for operations and discipline. At present we draw rations from the Mesrut Division. What species of animal does all that make us? I asked Frank (Magee) for permission to tell you of some of the towns and villages we have been bombed, but he refused to do so, the censor I realize, think that he feels that if a list of the chateaux, villas, churches and what not that he has taken a poke at were made manifest he would be classed with the continental marauders of medieval times.

"My next story will be devoted to an account of how the Major (Magee) hit the house called 'The Little Grey House' in the West."

"Sincerely yours,

"CYRUS F. INCHES"

Major Paul Hanson

Montreal Gazette: Over sixty provisionally appointed subalterns of various military battalions turned out on Monday night for the first drill and lecture of the Provisional School that has been established here to qualify young officers for service either at home or abroad. Major Paul Hanson gave a very practical talk, based upon his experiences at the front, in which he also emphasized the absolute necessity of discipline, not merely to preserve ranks, but to preserve the lives of reckless men whose lives were too useful to be lost unnecessarily. Major Hanson's lecture was of peculiar interest, rendered the more so, as he gave it in conversational style, and frequently stopped to invite and answer questions. His experience of present training were epitomized in his concluding sentence: "We were trained at Valcartier for six weeks, and for three or four months in England. Then we went to France for actual work. Then, when we got to Arras, there, within sound of the big guns, they just told us, 'Forget all you have learned, and just get common sense.'" In his lecture Major Hanson made a diagram on a blackboard, outlining the different positions of the troops around Arras and St. Julien, the town of the battle, and the first Canadian contingent unit got to the front, and gave, in conversational form the actual experiences of the work there.

In the trenches beckoning with imperious but pathetic appeal to his brothers at home. The cry of the loudest call, is for men, and in point of honor that call means as much or more to mean as much as if our sisters and mothers or our children were crouching at our firesides under a German sword. Think of the homes and farms of Belgium, the weeping and wailing, the murder and the lust, the massacred husband, shot down before the eyes of his wife and family. Remember the violated wives, the mutilated children, the isolated homes. Remember the martyred country. And the martyrdom of Belgium calls day and night to heaven for atonement, and atonement will be done or justice dies. The sacrifice of Belgium was the inspiration that brought the nations of the world together and the meant Prussian overthrow. The war had served to make Russia the friend of a free people and Russia would ever remain faithful to democracy. The war has reanimated the old foe of Britain and readily admitted that France, above all countries was owed the most. The time of stress and toil is the time of opportunity. Great men have fallen in every country of Europe. They have come down in neutral lands as well. If there is one man who has held together and the nations let us give ungrudgingly that position to the great General Joffre who is the Napoleon of this century."

Men and Munitions.

The Soldier General said the call came from those fighting at the front as well as from those who had been invalided home that Britain needs more men and munitions, that there should be ten men at the front for every one now there. He urged his audience to emulate the example of those men who have donned the khaki and sworn to take arms and help to smother the Prussian. If every one in Canada would do their duty their consciences would be stronger and their hearts the lighter.

The men who march nobly forward and offer their services were the men who occupied the first place in this country. They were the men who could hold their head high and take a place to which no others were entitled. To them Canadians owed a great debt of gratitude.

Mr. Meighen spoke briefly to the mothers and wives and said that while the one who does the most was the soldier the one who suffered the most was the mother. It was the duty of Canada to offer to the mother and wife inspiration and solace that was her due because of the sacrifices the wife or the mother made.

Concluding Hon. Mr. Meighen said that the men gathered around the standard of their country and signed the roll, that they had paid the debt they owed. If all Canadians did their duty their homes and country must survive.

Mayor Prink proposed three cheers for Hon. Mr. Meighen and Mrs. Meighen which were heartily given, after which Mr. Sklar extended to the Soldier-General a vote of thanks for his eloquent address.

MUCH MONEY WAS RAISED AT RED CROSS FETE

Beautiful weather favored the large number present at the garden fete at Rothesay yesterday, held under the auspices of the Rothesay branch of the Red Cross Society, and it is expected that between \$500 and \$600 will become available for Red Cross work as a result of the gathering, which proved a success in every way. The Temple band was in attendance and played throughout the afternoon.

Among those present were His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Wood, and the Mayor and Mrs. Prink, who were the guests of Lady Tilley, the total number attending being in the vicinity of 500.

The many features of the gathering were well patronized, and the different committees in charge were kept busy all the time. The raffle, in charge of Miss Annie Puddington, Miss Mary Robertson and Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley, resulted as follows:—Gold watch bracelet, presented by T. Bell, won by Mrs. George K. McLeod; mahogany curate, donated by Joseph Allison, won by Miss Gilbert. The mahogany table sent by the same donor will be drawn for today, when it is expected that all tickets will have been disposed of. The gold cameo and pearl brooch given by Mr. Page, was won by Mrs. Ford, and the electric iron was won by another ticket holder whose name will be announced later.

The members of the raffling and advertising committee desire to thank Mr. Barnes for his generosity in providing tickets, posters, etc., in connection with the fete.

Purchases of the various articles on sale were so satisfactory that when the time came for breaking up there was but little more to sell, and what was left was easily disposed of by Frank West, who proved himself a persuasive auctioneer. Of the many articles sold those from Miss Madge Robertson's stall were distinctly unique. They consisted of new ideas in pottery, cushions, toys, bird houses, flower sticks and late designs in garden furniture made and donated by Messrs. Breen, Henderson, Wright and John and George Dobbin, of Rothesay. And the attraction was won for the children, which consisted of a small tree on which had been tied flocks of birds, each containing a prize package. This feature was arranged and presided over by Mrs. Foster.

The bridge tables were in charge of Mrs. W. R. Turnbull, Miss Muriel Robertson, and Mrs. H. F. Puddington had charge of the department for refreshments, eggs, butter, chickens and garden produce. The committees in charge of other departments were as follows:

Tea—Mrs. T. Bell, Miss Domville, Miss E. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong and other ladies.
Candy table—Miss Lily West, Miss Ella Turnbull, Miss McKean.
Ice cream—Miss Sophie Robertson, Mrs. Hibbert, Mrs. Percy Fairweather, Strawberries—Mrs. Prink, Mrs. Allison, Miss Armstrong.
Soft drinks—Miss Nan Fairweather, Miss Agnes McLean.
Flowers and Ferns—Miss Brock, Miss Daniel, Miss Davidson, Miss Dorothy Bevan.

The decorations were tastefully distributed and added much to the effectiveness of the surroundings. The flags were provided by Manchester Robertson Allison; Mr. Cowan personally supervising the display. Every respect the garden fete at Rothesay was the success that had been foretold concerning it.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Royal
D F Maxwell, St Stephen; A M Claffee, Boston; Chas Rux, Toronto; A E Jamieson, Halifax; J T Symington, Montreal; A N Mungall, Fredericton; D E Kennedy, Jr, Montreal; A B Bailey, Montreal; S J Hillock, Belfast; N E Whitmore, Boston; Geo G Smith, Montreal; H E Worcester, Boston; Mrs Harry Whitman, North Sydney; J W H Roberts, Moncton; S; Holes Smith, St Louis; T U Hav, Boston; H A Connell, Woodstock; L Louise Costello, Toronto; L L Burgess, Saskatoon; C T Sullivan, Lt Col F Minden Cole, Montreal; B Chabellan, E H Barnes, New Jersey; Miss P C Rose, Jeanne L Kieff, New York; John J Dowd, Boston; Donald Tucker, Norfolk, Mass; J Leonard, Boston; A G Bowman, T Courts, Boston; Mrs C Robbins, Mrs C H Davis, Mrs E S Woodworth, Boston; F P Thompson, Fredericton; R Miller.

Victoria.
Paul V Marceau, Ed Picard, J Emile Guirras, Quebec; G M Kennedy, St George; J W H Roberts, Moncton; H B Durost and wife, Woodstock; W D Morton, Boston; B A Briley, C H Briley, H B Briley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; N S McKendrick, Exter, N H; H V Ham, Providence, R. I.; E Crandall, Vancouber; T E Kent, St George; R MacKenzie and wife, McAdam; F E Rockford, Miss A G Rockford, New York; R B Smith, Oromocto; M A Smith, Hoyt Station; A W Bray, Hopewell Hill; A Lefrain, Ottawa, Ont; H W Ramsey and wife, Truro, N S; T R Kent, St George; A Astle and wife, child, Gibson; T McCogkey, Quebec; Emery Briggs, Sheffield; Robt Bayley, Buctouche.

The Dufferin.
A Vanier, Havana, Cuba; L F Hale, Lowell, Mass; Mrs Doherty, Campbell-

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FOR THIS VISIT

To every one that has been unable to receive correct glasses, have your eyesight examined by the Rand Special System, without the use of letters and lines and without trying on lenses and asking you. Can you see with this lens and with that lens until you say you are so confused you can't say what you can see with. All glasses fitted at very reasonable rates.

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ton; H M Armstrong and wife, Chipman; Mr and Mrs J A Prowse, Sussex; Leon Worthall, Toronto; F W Pierce, Oakland, Cal; Lewis Connors, Blacks Harbour, N B; Mr and Mrs J Shearer, Fredericton; James Lamb, A G Berry, Sussex; Z P Shaw, E R Ball, Claremont, N H; J A Casswell, Fredericton; W T Fraser, Miss Fraser, Minneapolis; C A Padefford, Taunton; C M Charlton, Boston; Mrs Jas Reid, Toronto; James Smith and wife, Portland, Me; H H McLean and wife, Miss Effie McLean, H J McLean, C H Macroe, St George, E Fitzgerald, R Fitzgerald, N Y City.

Police Court.
George Rolston of the 26th Battalion, who deserted from the transport steamer Caldonia on the eve of the departure from St. John, was arrested and taken to Partridge Island under escort.

One drunk was sentenced to a fine of \$5 or two months in jail and a second prisoner charged with a like offence was remanded.