



excellent opportunity and also there was plenty of room for the installation of gymnasium equipment for the soldiers stationed there. The mayor is much

> tor of the Y. M. C. A. to inspect the situation and give advice and direction

as to what is necessary. It is not antici-pated that there will be any difficulty in

**OBJECTS TO GRANITE BLOCKS** 

Mission Church Pastor Says They Will Make Traffic Too Noisy

Near Church

Rev. H. A. Collins, of the Mission

Church, Paradise Row, has written to Mayor Frink, asking if the plans for the placing of cement blocks in Paradise row can be changed. He said that on ac-count of the close proximity of his church to the street, the noise resulting from the target on growthe blocks will

from the traffic on granite blocks will interfere greatly with the holding of their services. The condition he says, is bad enough at the present time, there

Selling the Public

Good Health

The experiment of the Batavia (N. Y.), Board of Health, in us-

ing newspaper advertising to pro-mote sanitation is attracting at-

What the city is doing is buy-ing newspaper space to sell the citizens good health.

It is an example other cities could copy with profit—and many

 $\Lambda$  few thousand dollars spent in educating the public to prevent

disease may save many thousands that might have to be spent in

stamping out an epidemic. Municipal and state health of-

ficials interested in what is being done in this direction are invited

to address the Bureau of Adver-tising, American Newspaper Pub-lishers Association, World Build-

tention all over the country

are planning to do so.

ing. New York.

sister

ecuring sufficient equipment.



Friend, 25c.; C. B. D'Arey, 81; Friend, 25c.; Fri

bau enough at the present time, there being four street car curves in the vic-inity, but with the added noise, he says, it will be almost impossible to carry on their daily devotions. The mayor was much impressed with the clergyman's appeal and will submit the matter to the council The department of public works has

already started on the excavation for this work and the street car service is blocked at the corner. The schedule is not interfered with, however, as the cars

are running both ways to the break and doubling back over the line. Does a moratorium mean that a coun-try is not compelled to settle up until DIED IN THE WEST.

it has settled down \* \* \* This week will see the end of the po-lice investigation. Well, there is enough war in the air as it is. Reading of a golf tournament at Sack-ville hast week makes us wonder if they were trying to give an imitation of Drake at Plymouth Hoe. \* \* \*

were trying to give an imitation of Drake at Plymouth Hoe. \* \* \* butcher in the city market, but left that business some time ago to take charge of the I. C. R. cattle yards. He was a member of St. John Council, 937, Knights of Columbus, and also of the I If silence is golden the North Sea must be a veritable treasure chest.

If the fellow who comes into your of-

If the fellow who colles into your of Knights of Columbus, and also of the 1 fice and takes up valuable time talking about another chap for doing the same thing, calls that other man a bore, in what class does he fit, himself \* \* \* Who Could Blame Them

St. John. Mr. Hayes is survived by three brotners, James, Dominic, and John, all of this city, and one Mrs. Edward Walsh, also of St. John. It is not known as yet whether the body will be brought home for burial.

WITHIN ONE OF NUMBER

J. F. Buckley of Prince street, West, guessed within one button of the num-ber in the jar at Waterbury & Rising's, Ltd., booth during the exhibition and PLANS FOR NATIONAL MUSICALE wins the prize, a pair of "Special"

Yesterday afternoon in Imperial Theatre a general meeting of the Daughters of The Empire was held at which representatives of Loyalists. DeMonts and Brunswick Chapters were present. Plans for the proposed grand national nusicale in Imperial Theatre were discussed and Thursday evening, October 15, was selected as the date. W. W. Swansbourne, Boston Symphony mem ber, who is spending the summer and autumn in this city, will gratuitously asume direction of the chorus and o chestra. Only British compositions will be used and with 100 of St. John's best voices and upwards of thirty instru-mentalists the affair, it is expected, wil take on the character of a veritable festival. Individual performers, also duets, quartettes, etc., are being enlist-ed. Within the next two days singing and instrumental talent will be asked to take part in the entertainment and organization for rehearsal purposes com menced. It is expected the chorus re hearsing will be done in Stone Church schoolroom, and the orchestral work Imperial Theatre.

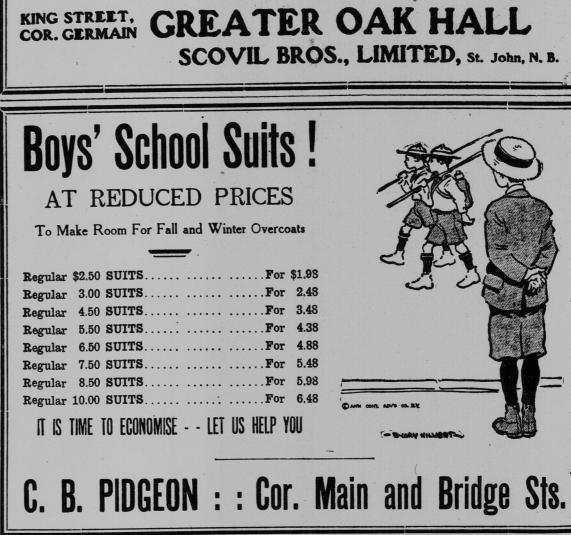
## taken with the idea of furnishing for the garrison means of beneficial recreation. Commissioner Russell has made arrangements with the physical instruc-

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