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Jewelry of this
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on you will find
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only, or in com-
bines, Emer-
ous stones.

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Give Less Trouble

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OND BOXES

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LIMITED
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1 ply, per roll.....\$2.55
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Weight, per Square,
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clude supply of cement
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COUNTY COURT SITTING CLOSED

William Devlin and Robert
Golding Sent to Dorchester
on the Charge of Breaking
Into Summer Cottages.

The present sitting of the County
Court was brought to a close yester-
day morning.

In the case of William Devlin and
Robert Golding, charged with break-
ing and entering summer cottages of
Bower S. Smith, Fred. Kinsman and
the Ashburn Fishing Club, and steal-
ing large quantities of goods, the
prisoners were tried under the Speedy
Trial Act, and admitted committing
the offences. In these cases His
Honor sentenced the prisoners to a
term of two years in Dorchester in
respect to each break, but ordered
that the sentences run concurrently.
William R. Scott appeared for the de-
fendants.

In the case of John Devlin, charged
with receiving stolen goods, the grand
jury returned no bill. In this case it
appears that William Devlin and Ro-
bert Golding, who are the son and
son-in-law of the defendant, John Dev-
lin, brought the goods to the home
of John Devlin. In sentencing Wil-
liam Devlin and Robert Golding to
terms in Dorchester, His Honor com-
mented on the large number of break-
into summer camps, and stated that
he hoped that the sentences inflicted
would serve as a warning to others.

In the case of H. M. Morgan, in-
dicted on a serious charge, the pris-
oner pleaded guilty under the Speedy
Trial Act. His Honor ordered that
the defendant pay the mother of the
alleged child of Morgan \$2 per week.
B. L. Gerow appeared for the prose-
cution and E. S. Ritchie for the de-
fendant.

In the case of Joseph Perry, who
was convicted at the County Court
sitting on a charge of stealing a watch
from J. W. McBurney, His Honor sen-
tenced Perry to a term of six months
in jail. Perry is also wanted by the
military authorities for parading in
a soldier's uniform unlawfully.

In the case of the King vs. Theresa
McVane and H. C. Mayne, charged
with a statutory offence, the pris-
oner pleaded guilty, but in view of the
extenuating circumstances, the evi-
dence being to the effect that the de-
fendant, Mrs. McVane, was wrongfully
treated by her lawful husband, His
Honor allowed the defendants to go
on their own recognizances.

GENERAL SECRETARY FROM WISCONSIN

J. L. Rogers of Sunday School
Association on Tour of
Maritime Provinces—Talks
Interestingly About His
Home State.

J. L. Rogers, of Oshkosh, Wiscon-
sin, arrived in the city yesterday. Mr.
Rogers is the General Secretary of the
Wisconsin Sunday School Association,
an auxiliary of the National Sunday
School Association with headquarters
at Chicago. There are 61 auxiliaries
of which the Maritime S. S. Associa-
tion is one.

Talking to The Standard Mr. Rogers
said that this was his first visit to the
Maritime Provinces and his first im-
pression was that he did not know
what time it was. He had been speak-
ing up to within eight minutes of the
time he left Wisconsin, and W. A.
Rogers, General Secretary of the Mar-
time Association assured him he
would be speaking at the same rate
on this tour, which includes visits to
Moncton on the 6th and 7th, and at
Truro, Kentville, Sydney, New Glas-
gow, Amherst, Charlottetown, ending
at Halifax the 23rd and 24th of April.

Mr. Rogers was one of the four
State Secretaries to work out a man-
ual for County and District Officers,
which has since been adopted by the
International Association.

The name of his tour comes from
the name of an Indian Chief of the
Chippewas. Speaking of his state, Mr.
Rogers said that it presented great
contrasts of wild rough scenery with
wonderful farms. The thoroughbred
herds of Waukesha County capture
50 per cent. of the prizes given at all
the State Fairs.

Mr. Rogers says he is looking for-
ward with great interest to his tour
of the provinces. He feels the time is
ripe for a more careful piece of work
in the Sunday Schools than ever be-
fore. The tendency of the times is
towards a more democratic state and
as the Sunday School represents the
general religious education, the Sun-
day Schools should be encouraged and
upheld by every effort.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE HELD SESSIONS YESTERDAY

Meetings at Centenary Hall Under the Auspices of the Mar-
itime S. S. Association With Rev. W. A. Ross as Gen-
eral Secretary—J. L. Rogers of Wisconsin Gives Two
Fine Talks—Rev. G. A. Dawson Made Good Address.

The opening meeting of the Sunday
School Institute under the auspices of
the Maritime Sunday School Associa-
tion was held at Centenary Church,
beginning yesterday afternoon.

Robert Reid was appointed chair-
man for the institute and the proceed-
ings opened with a hymn, followed
by a prayer offered by Rev. J. C.
Berrie.

Rev. W. A. Ross, General Sec-
retary of the Maritime Association, was
introduced and spoke of his pleasure
at being present and of the ideals of
the institute. He announced the pres-
ence of J. L. Rogers, General Sec-
retary of the Wisconsin S. S. Associa-
tion, who would give several ad-
dresses.

Mr. Ross gave a talk on "Studies in
Mind Growth." He said that the for-
mer idea of Sunday School teachers
was Bible instruction. Today the
great point was the development of
a life—to create a Christian person-
ality. Our business is to help every
little boy and girl to become a real
little brother or sister to the whole
world. Therefore an institute should
have on its programme subjects touch-
ing both the theoretical and practical
side. We are not simply trying to
set boys and girls ready for Heaven,
but ready for a life of service, where
all social relations are governed by
the Golden Rule. In it not our duty
to train up boys and girls to take their
part in solving the great social prob-
lems which confront the world today?

A writer has pointed out that young
people need spiritually atmosphere,
light, food and exercise. To guide
the activities of young people is a
great privilege. Speaking of the
child's instincts and interests, which
must be studied, Mr. Ross remarked:
"It has been said there are one thou-
sand muscles to make a child wriggle,
and not one to keep him still."

A chart "Stages in Early Child-
hood," which showed the division of
classes and the instincts, interests
and activities of each class, was ex-
plained by Mr. Ross with some meth-
ods of meeting the needs of the young
minds and bodies.

After the offering was taken J. L.
Rogers gave a very helpful talk on
the Teacher's Problems, asking for
special questions and showing that
the most successful order is obtained
in the school which is opened by a
"Worship Period" rather than by
"opening exercises," and that many
of the problems which are described
as the fault of the pupil are answered
by more careful training, preparation
or devotion on the part of the teach-
er. He spoke of the value of the five
minutes before school began as an
opportunity for the personal touch
and for the gaining of knowledge of
the character of the boy or girl.

A greeting was delivered by Rev.
J. C. Berrie from Rev. Mr. Lucas, a
former field secretary.

The meeting then divided into dis-
cussions, the Children's Division be-
ing led by Miss Estelle Vaughan
whose theme was Method with ex-
perimenters and Primary Children, and
the Young People's Division led by
A. M. Gregg with the subject "The
Canadian Programme for Teen Age
Boys."

Evening Session.

The evening session opened with a
Bible reading by Rev. W. A. Ross,
prayer led by J. L. Rogers and Rev.
J. C. B. Appel. An address was then
given by W. A. Ross on "The Church
and Her Children." Mr. Ross said that
for long centuries the church had
a large extent forgotten her children,
but in these days the glory of child-
hood was being re-discovered and the
work of Sunday schools is to be suc-
cessful it must be more fundamental
than ever before. The need of train-
ed workers was dwelt upon and the
fact that the training must be scien-
tific. The importance of the early
years of the child was pointed out and
the speaker asked if it was really
that 99 out of every 100 things we do
are fixed at 20 years.

The next speaker was Rev. George
F. Dawson whose subject was "The
Sunday School and the New Day," and
who said: "We are moulding the kind
of men and women who are to com-
pose the future. It is the time of our
life we are living in that something
was radically wrong with the educa-
tion of the boys and girls and we are
trying to set things right. Dreadful
mistakes must have been

made in Russia, and in our own land
there are so many un-Christian con-
ditions. Think of Germany with its
great organized school life. Germany
said: 'If you want to put a thing into
a nation put it into the schools,' and
with deliberation Germany put her
policy of world domination into her
schools. Her history shows the danger
of applied science as divorced from re-
ligion. A remarkable illustration is
seen in Japan, who in less than two
years passed through the interval be-
tween feudalism and modern times
and stands abreast of the world. The
whole future of Canada depends upon
its educational system and at present
religion cannot be taught in the
schools. The children are being
brought up to feel that religious is a
secondary matter. It is not as impor-
tant as secular studies. In two genera-
tions if religious instruction could be
given in the schools the whole nation
would be permeated with the pure
religion of Christ."

Mr. Dawson went on to tell of the
lack of religious instruction through-
out the work and how Bible reading
was pushed aside by moving pictures,
works of fiction, parties and the whole
spiritual atmosphere of the nation
with no attendance at public worship.
He referred to the laxity in regard to
the Lord's Day observance and the
tendency of the modern child to gov-
ern himself. He spoke strongly in
favor of religious instruction in the
schools and normal schools so that
properly qualified teachers might be
available. "Something was being done
to introduce religious teaching through
the C. S. E. T., and C. I. G. T. pro-
grams but the teaching so far is in-
adequate and the Sunday school as the
most important work must be made
more attractive and more school. Mr.
J. L. Rogers took for his subject a
"Community Conscience," and gave
an impressive talk along the lines of
the development of the powers shown
to be in individuals. He said it was
the church's opportunity to use the forces
known to exist during the war efforts
for the forwarding of the church's
work. Men had responded to the call
for a great cause giving up even their
lives and when he questioned why
they did not respond in the same way
to the call for workers ringing out
for 2,000 years he believed it was be-
cause they did not understand. The
most beautiful and the greatest of
all men was the biggest call in the
world. He felt that the solution of
religious education lay not in the re-
ligious schools but in church schools,
normal schools and universities where re-
ligious instruction would be given.

The Jewish people received the
Mosaic law in one year, the
Roman Catholic boy 150 hours and the
Protestant boy—perhaps 26 hours a
year if he goes to Sunday school for
one year. We call it religious in-
struction. The church has been
playing at the job."

A suggestion was made for a daily
vacation school to be held for two
weeks to which boys and girls would
bring, church history, mission and
hymns study, thus making it a two-
week whole year of Sunday school
work and in a more systematic man-
ner. The speaker ended by pointing
out the individual responsibility of
each person for the community and
quoted the words of a poem entitled
Be Strong.

The sessions are to be held today.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN SHOWING RESULTS

About \$6,300 Was Received
Yesterday — Objective of
\$9,000 is in Sight and Col-
lectors Are Well Received.

The Finance Committee of the
Y. M. C. A. campaign reported last
night that they had received \$6,300,
and this amount, with more to be re-
ceived by friends who were unable to
be called on yesterday, will bring the
total up to \$7,000, or just \$2,000 short
of their objective. The committee re-
ported that they have been well re-
ceived and all are in sympathy with
the Y. M. C. A., especially the work for
the boys. It is expected the \$9,000
needed will be obtained to cover the
expense of installing the filtration
plant.

CORPORAL WATSON HOME FROM WAR

Spent Two Years at the Front
and Was Through Hard
Battles—Speaks of Other
St. John Boys.

Among the returned men to arrive
home early this week was Corporal
Albert W. Watson, son of Andrew
Watson, of 191 Carmarthen Street.
For the past two years Corporal Wat-
son has been on active service in
France and Flanders and has been
through the brunt of many battles,
including those of Ypres and Vimy
Ridge. In the year 1917, when the
call for more men came, Corporal
Watson responded and signed up with
the Canadian Engineers, which, at
that time was a very popular unit,
and were taking on many recruits.
Having only a short time to bid fare-
well to his friends he then proceeded
to the Training Depot at St. John's,
Quebec, and while there proved very
efficient, becoming attached to the
headquarters staff. In the spring of
the same year, after a short training
Corporal Watson proceeded overseas
with many other St. John boys, and
after a brief period in England was
detached for service in the war zone.

After serving with the Engineers for
about a year he was sent to one of
the best hospitals to recuperate from
shell shock, and while there he came
in contact with a number of St. John
boys whom he knew personally, and
many a warm handshake was ex-
changed. He mentioned seeing John
(Daddy) Allen, M.M., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Allen, of 34 St. Andrew's
street, and his brother also Fred.
Killen, son of Patrick Killen, of this
city.

After recovering, he again proceeded
to the front line where he took part
in the Battle of Vimy Ridge with
his old unit, which did great work
during this encounter. Corporal Wat-
son left France about two months ago
and has since been in England pen-
ding his being sent to Canada. "Bert"
is a very popular young man and has
a host of friends who are pleased that
he has arrived home safe again, after
having done his bit in the great fight
for democracy. He expects to leave
shortly to accept a position with one
of the Toronto firms.

SO EASY TO HEAL YOUR SKIN WITH POSLAM

Don't let those eruptions remain to
blemish and annoy any longer than it
takes Poslam to heal them. And Pos-
lam is best equipped to do the work
because its healing powers are con-
centrated. Relatives itching at once.
Apply Poslam at night—and leave it
on in the daytime too, when con-
venient. It acts quickly. You can
soon see benefits. Poslam is harmless.
So effective is Poslam that a little
of it will cover a large surface. It
is its QUALITY, not the quantity of
it, that does the work.
Sold everywhere. For free sample, write
to Emergency Laboratories, 243
West 47th St., New York City.
Poslam Soap, medicated with Pos-
lam, brightens, beautifies complexion.

YOUNG'S COVE RECEIVES HERO

Merry Party Gathers at Home
of William Gilbert to Wel-
come His Son from Over-
seas.

Young's Cove Road, March 26.—The
home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert
was the scene of a merry party Fri-
day evening, when about seventy-five
gathered to welcome home from over-
seas their son, John. The evening was
pleasantly spent in games and dan-
cing and at the close of the evening
dainty refreshments were served. John
enlisted in 1915, a driver in the
field artillery and later was instruct-
ed in signalling and after serving as
a signaller in France was gassed
twice, but was able to resume his
work in a short time, but he once
more was severely gassed which caused
him to lose his voice. He was then
sent to England where he fully recov-
ered and his many friends are delig-
ent to have him home, looking so well
and fit. He brought home some sou-
venirs, including a watch which he
took off a dead German when he went
over the top with the infantry for
which he was awarded the military
medal.

COMMON COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETING

At the committee meeting of the
Common Council yesterday morning,
the proposition of Commissioner Bullock
to sell the city houses in Lan-
caster was adopted. He proposes to
ask for a cash payment of \$200 with
monthly payments spread over a pe-
riod of twelve years, without interest.

George Carvell appeared in con-
nection with his application for per-
mission to erect a building on Cliff Street
and was informed that the matter was
still under consideration.

Commissioner Fisher introduced a
motion that Union Street from Be-
llevue street to Waterline be paved, pay-
ment to be made by a bond issue, and
charged to general assessment. May-
or Hawdon, Commissioner Bullock
objected and the motion was lost.

An application was received from
the Colwell Fuel Co. for an increase
in the rate of value allowed by the
city for the buildings on the lots leased
by them from the city. Their lease
expires on May 1, and they expressed
a willingness to pay a higher rental
if their request was granted. No ac-
tion was taken.

ALMOST A COLLISION.

A near accident happened on the
West Side yesterday about noon. An
engine coming up from No. 6 and
another coming down for that matter
on the same track and the engineers
just managed to stop them as the
cowcatchers touched.

STRUGGLING WITH TWO TIME SYSTEMS

Common Council Yesterday
Deferred Action Until Mon-
day — Waiting for Word
from Board of Railway
Commissioners.

St. John is still struggling with two
time systems and the common coun-
cil "passed the buck," so far as any
action on their part is concerned, to
the Railway Board, the intention be-
ing that if that body decides in
favor of the railways using daylight
time, the council will take steps to
make the new time the official one
for the city.

At the meeting yesterday morning
after some considerable discussion, it
was decided not to take any action
before Monday, and the Mayor ex-
pressed the opinion that they should
wait until the Board of Railway Com-
missioners had given their decision
in the matter.

In this connection it has been pointed
out that even if the council favored
daylight saving time, it would be
nearly a month before it would be-
come effective. It would be neces-
sary to pass a by-law. This has to
be given two readings, and unless the
council is unanimous on the matter
there must be a week between each
reading. After it has had the num-
ber of readings required by law, it
must then stand for twenty days be-
fore coming into effect. This means
that at the earliest it will be the first
of May before the council can make
any change in the time, on the
vote of the men, went back to stand-
ard time, as it was found impossible
for some of the men to get there
in time in the morning, because of the
street cars running on the slower
time.

Several other firms yesterday an-
nounced their intention of adopting
the summer time, and among them was
the Harris Abattoir Co.

FORMER ST. JOHN MAN DIED IN EDMONTON

"Ollie" Irvine, C. N. R. Con-
ductor, Failed to Survive
Operation for Appendicitis
— Son of Late I. C. R. Yard-
master Robert Irvine.

The announcement that O. S. Ir-
vine died in Edmonton, Alberta, Wed-
nesday, was regretted by "Ollie" Ir-
vine, a son of the late Robert Irvine,
who was his relative and a wide circle
of friends in this city. Death followed
an operation for appendicitis. The
deceased is survived by his wife and
two children, also brothers and sis-
ters. The brothers are Thatcher L.
Irvine and J. J. Irvine of St. John,
and T. S. Irvine of Moncton. His sis-
ters are Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs.
W. B. Nelson and Mrs. Harry Graham,
all of Calgary. Burial will be in Cal-
gary.

WEDDINGS.

Brown-Murray.
Petitcodiac, March 26.—A very pret-
ty but quiet wedding took place at
the Highfield street Baptist parsonage
at Moncton on Monday afternoon
when Edgar J. Brown of Petitcodiac,
was united in marriage with Mary
S. Murray of the same place. The
bride was dressed in navy blue serge
suit and hat to match. The groom's
present to the bride was a cheque.
Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Pen-
obscu where Mr. Brown is engaged
in farming.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Nathan Ryder.
The death of Mrs. Nathan Ryder,
one of the oldest and best known
residents of Lakeside, Kings county,
occurred Wednesday evening. She
is survived by two sons, Herbert and
Percy E., both of Hampton, and one
daughter, Mrs. Elias Prince, of Lake-
side.

Mrs. Sarah Manley.
The death of Mrs. Sarah Manley
took place on Wednesday, at her
home, London, Ont., after a long ill-
ness. She is survived by her hus-
band, three daughters, Madam Man-
ley, of the Sacred Heart convent,
Montreal; Mary Josephine and Ger-
trude, one son, John, and three sis-
ters, Mrs. James Dougherty and Miss
Theresa McParland, both of this
city, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen, of
Gloucester.

Frederick, N. B., April 3.—The
death occurred at his home at Mil-
ville last night after about ten days'
illness of pneumonia of Josiah Hallett,
aged about fifty-five years, who was
one of the best known lumbermen in
York county, and who, for many years,
carried on operations for the Gibson
Co., and later for the Nashwaak
Pulp and Paper Company on the head
waters of the Nashwaak river.
Dr. Arthur D. Hawden.

Miss Myrtle F. Carnell of the Cana-
da Life Company, this city, received
a telegram yesterday afternoon an-
nouncing the death of her brother-in-
law, Dr. Arthur D. Hawden, Dewar
Lake, Saskatchewan. It stated that
the deceased had died of heart-failure.

Medium Priced Shoes For Men

GOOD LASTS
GOOD STYLE
GOOD WEAR

We are fortunate in having
a big display of Medium Priced
Men's Boots in Black and
Brown.

As cut shown we have
Black Boots at

\$6.35, \$7.00, \$8.00,
\$9.00

The same style in Brown
\$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00,
\$10.00

These lines are carried with Leather or Neolin soles

Waterbury & Rising Limited
"Headquarters for Reliable Footwear."

JUST ARRIVING Famous Valspar Varnish

Superfine Automobile and Carriage Colors
Ground in Japan

Nobles & Hoares and Wm. Harlands & Sons English Auto
and Carriage Varnishes, Rubbing Stones and Rubbing Felt,
Steel Wool, Wire Brushes, Camel Hair Color Brushes, Bad-
ger, Fitch and China Varnish Brushes, Striping Pencils,
Dusters.

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Engineers and Machinists
Iron and Brass Castings. Phone West 15.
West St. John G. H. Waring, Manager.

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Civil Engineer and Crown
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Surveys, Plans, Estimates, Superintendence, Blue Prints, Black Line
Prints Maps of St. John and Surroundings.
74 Carmarthen Street, St. John

MOTH BALLS BED-BUG POISON

THE ROYAL PHARMACY
47 King Street

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Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Pen-
obscu where Mr. Brown is engaged
in farming.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Miss Philomena M.
Kelly took place yesterday morning
from the residence of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, 314 Rock-
land road, to Holy Trinity church,
where requiem high mass was cele-
brated by Very Rev. J. J. Walsh.
Interment was made in the new
Catholic cemetery. The funeral was
attended by many friends, and rela-
tives were pall-bearers. A large num-
ber of spiritual offerings and floral
tributes were received.

The funeral of William Marshall
took place yesterday afternoon from
the residence of his sister, Mrs. John
O'Neill, 64 Murray street. Service
was conducted by Rev. R. P. McKim,
and interment was made in Fernhill.

THE WAR TROPHIES.

The war trophies, which were on
exhibition in the Eastern Steamship
company's shed, are being shipped to
Charlottetown, P. E. I., where they
will be exhibited.

At the Vanishing Point.
Contrib—Why did you turn down
that joke I sent you?
Editor (dismembered):—
On account of its low visibility.

"A man betrays himself by bragging,"
said Uncle Eben. "When I hear a town
boast about how easy he can drive
a mule, I know right off he ain't no
regular mule-driver."