

See Our Windows

Sale
of Summer
Shoes Continued
Today

Come
for Bargains

Men's Gun Metal Oxfords \$2.50
Men's Tan Button Oxfords 2.58
Men's Tan Blucher Oxfords 3.18
Women's Low Shoes, all
leathers, sizes 2, 2 1/2 & 3, 1.00
Women's \$5.00 White Buck
Button 2.48
Women's White Canvas Low
Shoes 88c. and 98c.
All Children's Low Shoes
68c. 78c. and 88c.
Men's White Canvas Laced Boots
and Low Shoes, solid leather
soles Now \$1.38

Waterbury & Rising, Limited

King Street Main Street Union Street

Oil Stoves Oil Stoves

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 published 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.

The Contest Will Close July 22nd, 1915.

Coupon to be Used in Both Contests

STANDARD COMPETITION
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Full Name _____
Address _____
Age Last Birthday _____
July 19, 1915.

The Prize winner's name will appear in the Children's Cor-
ner of The Standard on July 24th.

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, crochet 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 val-
uable story book. I shall also give a special book prize to the
one who sends in the most.

WATER AND SEWERAGE WORK.

Grove and Park street. It is the inten-
tion to make another short connec-
tion at the Military Road and thus
give a fresh source of supply to the
North End, with little reduction of
pressure on the way. The water and
sewerage department will lay 500 feet
of 16-inch sewer pipe on Douglas
avenue from Bentley street to serve
an area drained through the field.

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY
IS DOING GOOD WORK

Meeting Held Yesterday Showed Extent of Work Done
During the Last Month by the Women—Many
Fine Donations Received.

The regular meeting of the local
branch of the Red Cross Society was
held yesterday afternoon at the depot,
Chipman Hill, Mrs. John McAvity pre-
siding.

Mrs. F. S. White presented her re-
port for the past two weeks. It showed
that 2,197 articles had been received.
Mrs. C. Walker Crambe of Detroit,
sent 100 one-pound tins of ether; sev-
enty face cloths and nine pin cush-
ions were sent as a result of a chil-
dren's competition carried on by The
Standard.

Mrs. A. W. Adams reported that
there are fifty working members of
the new circle at Duck Cove, and that
300 finished pieces have been sent in
during the fortnight. Tea is served
on Tuesday afternoons, and \$21.45 has
been received for two meetings.

The president announced that \$30
sent by four little girls at Alma, Al-
bert county, would be used for com-
forts for sick and wounded soldiers,
with \$30 extra from Red Cross and
other funds; the total sum of \$60 to be
sent to Miss McKel, sister of the la-
te Rudolph McKel, now nursing in
France.

Mrs. Alfred Morrisey having asked
for socks for the 6th Mounted Rifles,
it was decided that 200 pairs should
be given, but that no further work of
the kind would be undertaken for
recipients.

It was pointed out by the president
that Lancaster circle had, through the
medium of a house-to-house canvass
secured a regular monthly income of

about \$250, representing subscriptions
ranging from ten cents to five cents,
to continue so long as the war lasts.
It was decided that from September
15 to October 15 the local branch of
the Red Cross Society would make a
house-to-house canvass for the pur-
pose of securing a regular income for
carrying on its local work and for
such special purposes as might be de-
termined at headquarters.

The financial statement presented
showed receipts as follows: Life
membership fees, \$75; D. W. Leding-
ham, \$10; Mrs. Horne Kline, Mrs.
Thomas McAvity, home department,
St. Andrew's church, R. W. W. Frink,
for insurance on wool, each \$5; Mrs.
John Keffe, \$4.50; Douglas Fowler,
\$1; proceeds of sale by Alice and En-
rika Lake, Nellie Kyle, Thelma Ryan
and Louise Seely, \$12.50; Mrs. Nevers
Smith, wool, \$9; members' fees, \$3;
M. S. S., \$10; Miss M. O. Magee, \$3;
employees St. John Telephone Co., W.
J. Ambrose, monthly, \$32; Ladies' Aid
Methodist church, Brown's Plaza, \$29.
48; Willing Workers, Young's Cove,
per Miss E. I. Kennedy, \$38; Dr. W.
D. Walker, Andover, Mass., \$5; Mrs.
G. W. McDonald, McDonald's Point,
ladies' sewing club, \$35; sale of straw-
berries, picked by Miss Baby and sold
by Misses Helen Garter, Helen Mur-
doch, Faith Henderson, Blanche Beat-
tey and Miss Baby, \$9; four little
girls, Alma, Albert county, \$20; re-
sulted bill, T. McAvity & Sons, \$11.26
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gibbs, stamps,
\$1. Expenditures, \$315. Balance in
hand, \$2,067.31.

ST. JOHN MEN
IN ENGLAND
HARD AT WORK

Sergeant Major Edwards
Writes of Canadians' Part
in the War.

The following letter has been re-
ceived by W. C. McKay, manager of
the Opera House, from Sergeant Ma-
jor R. S. Edwards of the 26th Battal-
ion, now stationed in England:

East Sandling, Kent, England.
"You mention in your letter about
our appearance as we marched along
Charlotte street the night we went
away. Well, I could not exactly re-
call in words of my feelings on that
day. I felt both happy and sad for I
am sure that every one of us realized
that there were many of us in the
crowd who were having their last
farewell march on to a new life.

"If they did not realize it then they do
now, for to tell you candidly, Mac,
things are looking a whole lot more
serious over here than they are in
Canada. There are several hospitals
near here and some of the less seri-
ously wounded ones sometimes come
up to see us and the tales they tell
are almost too terrible to think of. The
papers do not print half of what really
does happen.

"They tell me that the Germans do
not take Canadian prisoners if they
can get a chance to shoot them, and I
guess if what the boys tell me is true,
that our fellows refuse to take pris-
oners at all, but just line them up and
shoot them. Some poor chaps in the
hospital have their arms, legs and
shoulders blown off. I was talking to
a pal of mine who has been wounded
and sent over here three times since
December and he is almost ready to
go back for another try at them. They
come and get better and go away
again without hardly a word, so you
can see that the Canadians are a pretty
spunky, plucky crowd.

"That was sure some send off they
gave us in St. John and I'll never for-
get it as long as I live. They also
gave us a good send off in Halifax.
While there I visited my parents for
a couple of hours, they were over here
for a day or two, and they were
rather unpleasant for a large
number of the boys as it was quite
rough. It was very funny to watch
their faces as they began to feel the
effect of the sea. I myself did not feel
it in the least on the whole voyage, so
I consider myself quite a sailor.

"After the boys got accustomed to
the sea they began to enjoy them-
selves. We did not have much to do
except of physical drill and a few
life boat drills, it was all pleasure.
The last three days of the trip we had
machine gun drills, with the guns
mounted on the bridge, also about
seventy men armed with rifles and
fifty rounds of ammunition, in prepara-
tion for driving off submarines and
airships, but outside of taking a few
shots at some dolphins there was
nothing doing.

"We got somewhat of a scare on
one occasion, however, when a big
liner hove in sight and chased us for
a few moments. She was steaming
in an opposite direction to us and
when she got abreast of us she turned

around and gave chase but after get-
ting quite close she turned again and
steamed out of sight. On the last
three days of our voyage some of the
boys were getting rather nervous on
account of not having an escort and
there was a great cheer when on the
evening before we landed a torpedo
boat hove in sight. I had to stay on
watch the last night before we landed
and the fog was so thick we could not
see ten feet ahead. It would have
been a great chance for submarines.

We had to keep our horn blowing con-
tinuously so as to warn other steam-
ers of our presence and as it was
we nearly had a collision. At seven
a.m. we sailed into Plymouth Sound
and everybody breathed a sigh of re-
lief when we realized that the first
stage of our dangerous journey had
been passed through safely.

"We docked at Davenport at eight
a.m. and did not lose much time in
disembarking. We entrained in two
trains for London. Our journey from
Davenport to London consumed nine hours
which means that we crossed England
from nearly one end to the other.
We passed through the south east
part of London but did not see much
of it as it was dark and on account
of the war there are no lights burning,
with the exception of powerful search
lights which play in the sky in search
of airships. The trains travel very
fast and are much different from those
you in words of my feelings on that
day. I felt both happy and sad for I
am sure that every one of us realized
that there were many of us in the
crowd who were having their last
farewell march on to a new life.

"Our camp is the best of the lot and
is situated in almost a pocket sur-
rounded by hills. It consists of forty
huts for the men, three for the offi-
cers, three cook houses, six wash
houses, two stables, one large canteen
which has reading, writing, music
rooms, also corporals' mess in it, one
sergeants' mess, one officers' mess, one
drying house for the men to dry their
clothes in, one shooting gallery, and
one warren shed. As you can see that
we are well looked after.

"Here is our daily routine, Sundays
excepted: Arise at five a.m.; drill,
6.30 to 7.30; breakfast at 7.30; parade
in heavy marching order and go out
for a day's work in trench digging;
supper at 5.30 p.m. Two or three
nights in the week we parade at seven
p.m. and go out for the night, return-
ing at five a.m. On Saturday we have
a half holiday. Lights go out at 9.45
p.m. daily and everybody must be in
bed.

"Airships are flying over our heads
continually and we are getting so
used to them that they hardly look at
them now.

"There are a number of small towns
in our vicinity, Folkestone, which is the
largest, having a population of about
60,000. It is four and one-half miles
from camp. I have been over there
once and at that time went to a high
class musical show in a theatre called
the "Pleasure Garden." The company
numbered eighteen chorus girls, six
principal ladies and four men. The
prices scaled from one to four shil-
lings.

"This is about all the news at pres-
ent. Remember me to all St. John
friends and send along some news
from town, also some St. John papers,
the latter will be read by everybody.
I do not know when we will go across,
but whenever we go there will be lots
of work for us."

Fire Yesterday.

An alarm from box 7, yesterday af-
ternoon at 4.30 o'clock, called the fire
department to the warehouses of W. J.
Wetmore, Dock street, for a slight fire
which had caught among some boxes
in a store room. The fire caused a
great deal of smoke but was quickly
extinguished by the chemical engine.
Some damage was done by water.

CANADA'S FISHERIES
ARE MOST VALUABLE

Professor Prince tells members of Rotary Club the
real importance of this great natural resource —
Government doing good work in regulating in-
dustry.

Before the Rotary Club yesterday
afternoon, Professor E. E. Prince, Do-
minion Fisheries Commissioner, de-
livered an address on his work. Prof-
essor Prince has been in St. An-
drews at the biological station there,
and returned yesterday to that place
where a group of scientists from all
over America have assembled on their
annual pilgrimage to secure informa-
tion on fish life.

Professor Prince was introduced by
R. E. Armstrong, and expressed his
pleasure in meeting a St. John audi-
ence for the first time. Although he
had delivered addresses in a great
many centres of Canada and in other
countries, this was the first opportu-
nity he had of speaking publicly
in this city. In opening Professor
Prince paid a tribute to Hon. J. D.
Hazen, who, he said, ever since taking
office a few years ago, had entered
the fisheries branch of his depart-
ment, and had accomplished much
that was good.

Fisheries Valuable

"In a political way," said Professor
Prince, "the fisheries of Canada have
been somewhat neglected. While par-
liamentarians are found to talk of al-
most every conceivable subject
there are but rare instances in which
a debater in common devotes his elo-
quence to this subject, yet the fish-
eries are one of Canada's most im-
portant and valuable resources. In fact
the fisheries stand about seventh in
the list of industries in the order of
their annual value, but the highest of
million dollars per annum returned to
the fishermen does not by any means
represent the true value.

"Many other industries rely, to a
very large extent, on the fisheries for
their prosperity, and among these are
manufacturers of nets, of rope, of
boats, tin, and ice producers may be
mentioned. The fisheries too differ
from other resources in that they re-
cuperate themselves. No policy of ex-
ploitation is necessary, it is not im-
perative that fertilizers be used, nor
are tremendously expensive mechan-
ical plants required for the catch of
fish. This industry is self-producing
and involves no great expense in pro-
pagation.

"The harvest of the sea is an abun-
dant one, it is always certain, and it
has only to be gathered in, while
other industries may be materially af-
fected by conditions outside them-
selves, while they may be destroyed
by war or other evils, the fisheries
are not so affected. Even in the
North Sea today although those who
catch the fish are to some extent pro-
hibited from carrying on their ordinary
occupation, the fish themselves are
flourishing and will continue to flour-
ish in spite of German submarines,
and after the war they will be cheap.

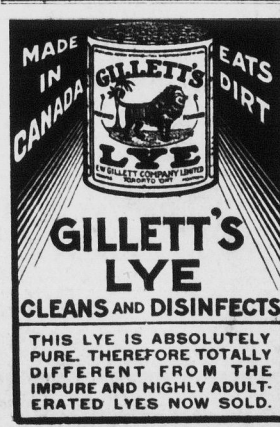
Canada Leads

"Canada has without doubt the best
fishery resources of any country on
earth. This whole Dominion is perme-
ated with rivers and streams, dotted
with lakes, has extensive coastal lines
and sheltered bays and the conditions
found in these cool northern waters
are such as apparently tend to the
production of the very finest classes
of food fish. When you consider the
fact that the average earnings of the
English fishermen going away into the
North Sea sailing to Iceland, to Spitz-
bergen and other far off points you
can appreciate the advantages pos-
sessed by Canadian fishermen who
catch the waters of our country espe-
cially adapted to the production of a
number of the very finest varieties of
fish.

"While the annual value of the
United States fisheries runs from fifty
million to sixty million dollars, and
Great Britain to something in the vic-
inity of forty million, and of Canada
to some thirty-five million dollars, it
may be said that the Canadian fish-
eries are the richest of all because of
the fact that the average earnings of
the persons engaged in the fishing
business in Canada are greater than
those of other countries. Here the
average earnings are six hundred dol-
lars per year, a better annual wage
than is earned by the majority of
workmen in the United States, where
the annual average is five hundred
and eighteen dollars. From this point
of view Canada is especially fortu-
nate.

Fishing Problems

"There are several problems facing
those engaged in the fisheries, and
one of these is to make people eat



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We are now landing several cars
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Hay, the quality of which will
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Rubber Camp Blankets, Air Cush-
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of St. Martins, aged 82 years. He is
survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mur-
ray, of Montreal. The remains were
brought to this city and taken to the
Cathedral, where High Mass of Re-
quiem was celebrated yesterday morn-
ing at nine o'clock by Rev. Hector L.
Beliveau, after which the remains
were forwarded to St. Martins, where
interment took place yesterday after-
noon.

County Council.
The regular session of the County
Council will be held this afternoon at
the old council chamber in the Court
House. It is expected that the matter
of sewerage for Lancaster will be
further considered.

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