THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1919.

AROUND THE CITY

TRADES AND LABOR

COUNCIL SESSION

GALES WITH RAIN

Jrge Legislature for an Eight Hour Day — Call Public ONE DRUNK ARRESTED One drunk was arrested last even-ag and placed in a cell at police endquarters. Meeting on Housing Prob lem - Decide to Assist Union Men on Strike.

A CHIMNEY FIRE.

chimney fire in the house own G. H. Whittaker, called the No firemen out about nine o'clu night. The blaze was extingui before any damage was done. Daylight Saving went down to de Trades and Labor Council, in Odd Fellows Hall, when, after a discus-sion of the matter, the following reso-lution was drawn up and unanimously accented.

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ADOPTS DAYLIGHT SAVING. Commencing Monday morning the st. John-Digby steamer Empress with indopt daylight saving time, in con-method and put their watches ahead an-hour. DESERTED HER HUSBAND. A few days ago when a man re-ture hour ago when a the a since-learned where her he has since-learned where her he has since-learned where her her has since-learned churches held their weekly meeting in the Y. M. C. A last night and ware entertained by Captain Dixon of the Red Triangle, who re-kted a some of his experiences in France during the past two years. Arthur M. Gregg, director of bory-work, presided. HAD NARROW ESCAPE. A by who was stealing a narrow scape on the corner of Charlotte non. He fell to the pavement and to meet and time reveated an arrow scape on the corner of Charlotte noon. He fell to the pavement and to meet and time only the prompt scape on the corner of Charlotte noon. He fell to the pavement and to meatifies reveated an arrow scape on the corner of Charlotte noon. He fell to the pavement and to meatifies reveated an arrow scape on the corner of Charlotte noon. He fell to the pavement and to meatifies reveated an arrow scape on the corner of Charlotte noon. He fell to the pavement and to modifies reveated an arrow scape on the corner of Charlotte noon. He foll to the pavement and to modifies reveated an arrow scape on the corner of Charlotte noon. He foll to the pavement and to modifies from running over the scale the meeting, sking for the loyal upopt and ecooperation of all unions resident Campbel was appointed to to

the West. THE BIG DRIVE. At a meeting held at the provincial office of the War Savings Committee, the following committee was appoint-d to make arrangements for the big drive, which is to be held in May:-A. C. Skeiton, chairman; T. Simpson, T. F. Drummie, A. P. Sainders, J. C. Berrie, R. D. Paterson, F. W. Daniel, George E. Ellis and a representative from the Knights of Columbus.

Next Wednesday should see the ar-rival at Halifax of the troopship Can-ada, with 146 officers, 69 cadets and 1,137 other ranks. The R. M. S. Scotian left Liverpool last Tuesday for this port with 13 nurses, 54 offic-ers, 40 cadets and 1,619 other ranks— an uausually large military sailing, mostly men from Kinnel Camp. Oaly 55,000 Canadians now remain in France.

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REV. F. H. WENTWORTH Purse of Gold Given Retirin Minister of Waterloo Street Baptist Church Last Evening-Excellent Programme Thoroughly Epjoyed.

RESENTATION TO

A delightful Sunday School enter-tainment was held in the class room of the Waterloo Street Baptist Church iast night, when the congregation, es-recially the younger folks, gathered to enjoy a social hour and also hil farewell to their pastor, the Kev. F. H. Wentworth, who preaches his fare-well sermon tomorrow. John W. Mott, superintendent of the Sunday School presided. A very in-teresting break in the entertainment was made when Senior Deacon Jamee Fatterson, in a neat speech, and on behalf of the congregation, presented the retiring pastor with a purse of gold, which Mr. Wentworth graciously acknowledged. The programme, which was opened by the National Anthem, and prayer by the pastor, included the following: Plano solo, Miss Florence Klewstead. Recitation, Holen Vetmore. Exercise, "How the Rose Grew." Recitation and Exercise, "Butter-cups." Flower Drill, Girls of Miss Smithe

ups." Flower Drill, Girls of Miss Smith's Class. Exercise, "Sacrifice." Reading, Mrs. Wentworth. Exercise, "Symbols."

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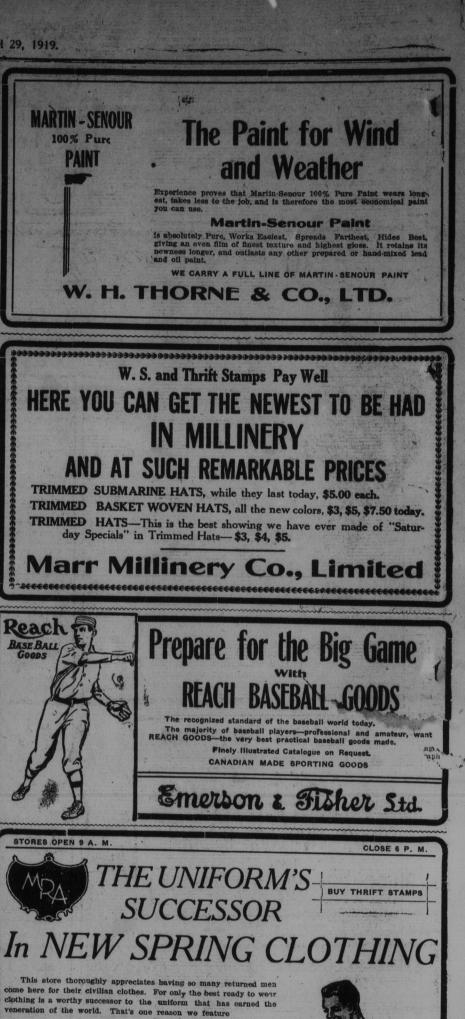
WARMLY WELCOMED arge Party of Soldiers from Overseas Greeted With Cheers on Arrival at Union Depot Yesterday.

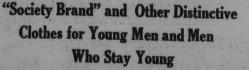
RETURNED HEROES

Greeted by the reception commit-tees, the military band and a vast con-course of friends and relatives, over two hundred and thirty New Bruns wick boys returned home yesterday from overseas, passengers on the Minnekadha and Cedric, which reach ed Halifax on Thursday. There were many affecting scener where fathers, sons and husband were welcomed back by their familie again, and many a child was glad--an older girls, too-to see the bronze veterans back home. No time was lost in assembling th men, and to the accompaniment cheers from the band, the boy were lined up and presented will chocolate and frait by mombers of the reception committees. Later, und

chocolate and frait by members of the reception committees. Later, under command of Lieut. Ritchie, and head-ed by the band, Mayor Hayes and members of the Clinens' Reception Committee, the boys marched to the armories, cheered at every vantage point en route by the admiring throng. Members of the Clinens' Reception Committee present were Miss Helen Jack, Mrs. Rod Mackenzie, Mrs. T. Carleton Lee, Mrs. Ernest Barbour, Mayor Hayes, S. H. Mayes, W. S. Clawson, A. Bowman, Ensign Condie and the committee of the Salvation Army, Rev. H. L. Belliveau, Rev. F. E. Boothroyd, Magistrate Ritchie and Charles Robinson of the New Bruns-wick Returned Soldiers' Commission. Interesting Experience.

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A not vote for a bond issue for this work, if it is to be charged to gener al taxation. FUNERALS Mrs. Edgar T. McHarg, 169 St. George street, West Side, was buried yesterday afternoon at Cedar Hill Cemetery, funeral services being con ducted by Rev. W. R. Robinson. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Inton, Fairville, took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Thomas Marshall con ducted service; interment at Cedar Hill.

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