

## Shoes For Young Folks

Dainty, Desirable and Durable.



This is really the month for the children, what with school closing, graduation and confirmation June makes demands upon the parents for footwear perhaps more so than any other month. Our Young Folks' Department is now in full stock, Boots, Ankle Ties, Mary Janes, Oxfords, Slippers and Barefoot Sandals. The most popular shoe for hot weather dress occasions is our Mary Jane, made like unto a Colonial in Patent and Gun Metal at \$1.40, \$1.65 and \$1.85. It is surprising the amount of wear these little shoes will give.

Waterbury & Rising, Ltd.  
King st. Union st. Main st.

## Bicycle Lamps

We have a complete assortment of Acetylene Bicycle and Camp Lamps At lowest prices. "Imperial Carbide," the new brand of highest gas yield, at lowest prices. P. CAMPBELL & CO., 73 Prince Wm. St.

## Do You Want a Donar?

Then turn to page 9 and read about the instructive competition for boys and girls

### DIED.

**CAMPBELL**—Suddenly, in this city, on June 1st, Walter B. Campbell, in his 60th year, leaving a loving wife and one sister to mourn.

Funeral service at his late residence 32 Leinster street, Wednesday, 8.30 p. m. Remains to be taken to Norton Thursday, 12.55.

**REGAN**—At the Mater Misericordiae Home, on May 31st, Mary, widow of Patrick Regan, leaving one son to mourn.

Funeral from the Home, Wednesday morning, at 7.30, to the Cathedral for High Mass of Requiem. Friends invited to attend.

**LONDON**—At Sea street, Bay Shore, on 1st inst., John London, aged ninety-two years, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn.

Funeral tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2.30 from the summer residence of his son-in-law, Commissioner Wignmore, at Bay Shore.

**WALSH**—In this city, on the 31st inst., William George, youngest son of Julia and the late Edward Walsh, in the 24th year of his age, leaving a mother, one brother and two sisters to mourn. (Boston, New York and Amherst, N. S., papers please copy.)

Funeral from his late residence, 25 Richmond street, Wednesday morning at 8.45 o'clock, to the Cathedral for High Mass of Requiem. Friends invited to attend.

**JONES**—The funeral of the late Edward C. Jones will take place from Trinity church on Wednesday, 2nd June. Service at three o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

**ROBERTSON**—In this city, on the 31st ult., after a lengthy illness, Comly Robertson, aged 75 years, leaving two sisters, two nephews and one niece to mourn.

Funeral on Thursday, from his late residence, 126 Bridge street. Service begins at 2.30 o'clock.

**BOYD**—Entered into everlasting life on Monday, 31st May, Robert Murray Boyd, aged seventy years, son of the late James William Boyd, barrister at law.

Funeral from Trinity church on Wednesday, 2nd inst., at two o'clock.

**ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY FUNERAL NOTICE.**

The members of Saint George's Society are requested to meet at Trinity church schoolhouse at 2.45 p. m. on Wednesday, June 2, to attend the funeral of the late Mr. E. C. Jones.

By order, F. E. Hannington, president. Members please wear badges.

### FUNERALS.

The funeral of Wilford G. Enslow, who was drowned on last Sunday at Rothesay, took place yesterday afternoon from his parents' residence in Rothesay to the Church of the Redeemer, where burial services were conducted by Rev. Charles J. McLaughlin. Interment took place in the new Catholic cemetery.

The funeral of John Irvine took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence in Milford. Burial services were conducted by Rev. Gilbert Earle and interment took place in Cedar Hill.

**JOE MAHONY WRITES.**

Joseph P. Mahony, a St. John man, who was wounded at the front, has sent a letter to his sister, Mrs. R. James, of Boston. The letter states in part as follows:

"My wound in the leg has healed up and I am now over at the base. I suppose you saw in the papers that the Canadians lost so many men. But they paid the Hun back though they had not used the gas. If you went through the country here and saw some of the awful sights, little children young and old, murdered, churches blown to pieces. They even crucified the priests and outraged sisters and nuns. Well, I could tell you more, but . . ."

The Germans are using gas that smother the life out of a fellow, but can only use it when the wind is blowing from them to us. They say there is no standing up against it. But with all their dirty tricks they are not making much headway and are losing an awful lot of men. Now this billet seems to be pretty good and I hope that we will stay here till we go into action again. I have the usual good health and am in good spirits, as everything is going along fine and dandy. We had about ten miles ride this morning before our breakfast, but we are getting used to things like that.

Dear Friends: Received a letter from you some time ago and a little slow in answering it. But then it was right in our busy time, and didn't have any time. We have been shifted twice since I wrote last. But now we are back for a rest, and to get the Canadian divisional straightened up again after their little scrap at Ypres which no doubt you have read in the papers. Well, this is supposed to be a rest but really there isn't much difference only one doesn't know where he will be next and am in a little more danger when one is in action, or supplying ammunition; we haven't had anyone hurt in our column as yet, that is from the German shells, but a few got kicked from the horses.

Well, they do certainly make a noise when they all get firing together, and no doubt there is some one getting hurt on both sides. But there are no Germans here that I can see so that smother the life out of a fellow, but can only use it when the wind is blowing from them to us. They say there is no standing up against it. But with all their dirty tricks they are not making much headway and are losing an awful lot of men. Now this billet seems to be pretty good and I hope that we will stay here till we go into action again. I have the usual good health and am in good spirits, as everything is going along fine and dandy. We had about ten miles ride this morning before our breakfast, but we are getting used to things like that.

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## GORDON NUTTALL GIVES GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF A BIG BATTLE

Says Canadians Taught German Lesson at Battle of Ypres.

## AEROPLANES ATTACK

Lads From New Brunswick Do Their Part In All Fights.

How two St. John soldiers, brothers, met on the battlefields of France is graphically told by Gordon Nuttall in an interesting letter to his mother, Mrs. John T. Nuttall, of 140 City Road. Mrs. Nuttall received her letter yesterday afternoon. It was written from France on May 18th and is as follows:

Dear Mother and Father: Just a few lines to let you know I am in good health. We have moved twice since we left Ypres. When we started to move at 5 o'clock one night I had to stop the team on account of a fellow's horse jumping into the ditch. At that a battalion came along. I was waiting for them to pass and asked a fellow what brigade that was. He said "the second." I asked if the 10th battalion was attached and he said "yes."

Well, they were on the march and looked somewhat tired so I kept my eyes open. They are surely a fine body of men. I heard a few kicking about the march as they must have been in action by their looks and were shifting into another place. As our team was ditched, and we were getting fixed up, we took the road. One fellow says: "Get that team out of the way as we want all the room we can get." I hope they kept right on to Berlin.

Well, I kept my eyes on that brigade all right and who should I see but "Red." I sang out "Good Red," and he jumped out of the ranks in no time, grabbed me by the hands and we just looked each other over. When his platoon found out who we were they just let go. He is sergeant of No. 15 platoon and they are sure fond of him as he took some tobacco over. I also told him you had shipped more. He says "Gordon, I am just in my glory," and he looked his part. He says: "I am pleased to be with such a fine body of men and they can play the game."

They are certainly with him all right for they would not move until we were through. I have seen him twice since. They are getting fixed here now and that is the way to be. Well, Dad, we taught them a lesson at Ypres; if they are out for slaughter we can give it to them and they surely got it good. But it is in a battle like this that you find out the good ones. I can tell you Lieut. Leavitt is some man and no mistake. He and I have been in some narrow places and I wonder how we got through.

Yes, Dad, God has been good to us so far. But we get into it and that is all we can do until the last, go at it. If your comrades die like men surely you will do the same. But when a fellow gets good and tired you don't care a damn whether you walk right into it or not.

Jack says the first night in the trenches the shells fell a little and when they brought their Mr. Aeroplane on they did a lot of damage. They were after observations. They are now attacking Hill 60 right along the front and we have to laugh at the tired ones dropping. They are slow chaps and when you see the lad dropping who would not take his place and fill the gap. And the lads from old New Brunswick have done their part. Well, since coming over here we have been attached to the 2nd brigade and I will send you a souvenir. Dad, pretty nearly all the prisoners have a picture of that old bud, the Kaiser, on them. They are a smart bunch but their transports can't get to them and they are surrendering in large numbers. We send our love to all and will write again shortly.

GORDON A. NUTTALL.  
Corporal Evans Writes.  
France, May 9, 1915.

Received a letter from you some time ago and a little slow in answering it. But then it was right in our busy time, and didn't have any time. We have been shifted twice since I wrote last. But now we are back for a rest, and to get the Canadian divisional straightened up again after their little scrap at Ypres which no doubt you have read in the papers. Well, this is supposed to be a rest but really there isn't much difference only one doesn't know where he will be next and am in a little more danger when one is in action, or supplying ammunition; we haven't had anyone hurt in our column as yet, that is from the German shells, but a few got kicked from the horses.

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## ST. CAR CONTROVERSY ADJUSTED TEMPORARILY; COURTS TO DECIDE ISSUE

The difference between the street railway and the city in reference to the type of rails to be used at the intersection of Princess and Sydney streets has been settled temporarily. The "T" rails will be replaced and the space between them paved with vitrified brick. The matter of using grooved rails in future repairs to the railway will be submitted to the court for a decision.

The settlement came as a result of a conference between representatives of the city and St. John Railway Company yesterday. The agreement entered into by both parties was as follows:

It is agreed that the St. John Railway Company may proceed forthwith to replace its tracks conforming to the new grade established by the city engineer on Princess street at the intersection of Sydney; that the city or the Street Railway Company will pave between the rails with such materials as the city authorities may decide; that a case shall be stated for the opinion of the court as to whether the commissioner of Public Works has authority, where the grade level of a street has been changed or where the city has removed rails under section 11 of Act 1887 C. 33, to require the company to remove its rails and substitute grooved rails for the present "T" rails; that in the event of the court deciding that the commissioner has such authority the company shall pay the cost of paving between the rails. In the event of the court deciding that the commissioner has no such authority the city shall pay the cost of paving.

This was the settlement suggested by Commissioner Potts on Monday and to which the street railway representatives agreed yesterday morning. It is expected that the street railway service in Princess street will be resumed within a short time. The idea at present is that the street railway will lay a concrete base for its sleepers and embed them in concrete. Then on top of this will be placed brick similar to the work in Union street.

Citizens generally will appreciate an early opening up of the line in Princess street. For several days, passengers on the street cars have been compelled to transfer at Sydney street.

Both the city commissioners and the officials of the street railway seem satisfied to have the court decide the matter. Citizens last evening expressed the hope that the matter would be permanently settled soon and that there would be no more hold-ups to inconvenience the travelling public.

**"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"**

Theatregoers who like to laugh should not miss "The Arrival of Kitty," which will be the offering at the Opera House for the week, commencing Monday. This is one of the best comedies with music that the stage has ever known, and that it is still popular is the best evidence of its merit as a laugh producer. It will be presented here with the greatest cast the production has ever had and should attract large audiences. You cannot buy seats too early for this important engagement.

**26th Battalion.**

The 26th Battalion spent the morning in regular routine work. In the afternoon they went on a route march when some indulged in a refreshing dip in the waters of the Bay.

The Construction Corps spent the morning in usual routine work. During the afternoon many detachments were about the city indulging in route marching.

It has just been learned that Herbert R. Hill has received a commission as captain in the 26th. For the past seven months he has been working with the boys of the 26th Battalion, the 6th Canadian Mounted Rifles and companies 6, 7 and 8 of the A. S. C. Prior to coming here Capt. Hill was in the Y.M.C.A. work in Toronto where the 18th and 19th Battalions, 4th General Hospital, Ammunition Column and the Cyclist Corps were located. Capt. Hill is very popular with the boys and has made many friends among the soldiers and people of St. John.

Many will be glad to hear of Capt. Hill's appointment, but none will be more pleased than the men of the 26th, who have been in personal touch with him for so long a time.

It is understood Capt. Hill is making preparations for the comfort and entertainment of the soldiers on their voyage across the Atlantic and in camp on the other side.

and don't mind doing all kinds of funny things that a fellow wouldn't think of doing any other time.

By the way, it is awful to see the distress that is among the Belgian people, old people and young children left homeless and walking away from the firing line, carrying with them just what they can, and people that shouldn't have to get out for they are in towns away back miles and the Germans keep holding them for no other reason that I can see than to destroy property, for the shelling doesn't stop the troops one bit.

Thanks very much for sending the papers of St. John. A fellow can see what's going around in that part of the world.

The apple blossoms are something lovely here now. Well, my friends, I will close as it is bed time, and not a very good light to write by. Excuse the pencil for I've lost my pen. If you write to mother, give her my love. Tell her I'm well.

Your friend,  
CORPORAL W. J. W. EVANS.

## H. A. POWELL, K.C., RETURNS FROM ST. PAUL MEETING

Attended Important Session of International Waterways Commission

## DISCUSS RIVERS

Interests Represented Makes Case of Much Importance.

The international joint commission had a session extending over five days in St. Paul in an endeavor to settle the difference between the United States and Canada growing out of the uses of the waters of the St. Mary's and Milk rivers, which are situated in Montana, Southern Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan.

Canadians had constructed an irrigation canal for the irrigation of the southern portions of the two provinces. About