

POOR DOCUMENT

MC2035

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1917

White Footwear is the Style Today



The season being late in arriving, fine, warm weather is predicted for the next few months. White Boots, White Pumps, and Oxfords are in great demand, and we are placed in that fortunate position of having a complete stock of all modern styles in all sizes.

We invite your inspection of these lines when you can readily satisfy yourself, both from a standpoint of style and price. We bought early. Our prices are consequently within range of all pocket-books.

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Where Service and Quality Count—"We Win"

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King Street Union Street Main Street

Limited Quantity SLACK for Steam Use

Prompt Delivery Prices on Application
CONSUMERS' COAL

NEW AUSTRALIAN RECRUITS SOON TO RELIEVE VETERANS.

Melbourne, July 16, via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.—The Australian newspapers publish the names of 5,000 Australians who have completed one thousand days' service at the front. The Victorian recruiting committee is making a special recruiting appeal. Commencing on Aug. 4 new recruits will relieve veterans, enabling them to spend next Christmas at home.

First Fairville Case

Charles Doyle, of West St. John, and James Geary, of Union Point, were before Magistrate Allingham in Fairville last night, charged with being in an intoxicated condition at the lower end of Fairville. Doyle admitted getting the liquor from Montreal and treating

Geary. Doyle was fined \$20 and Geary \$8. Both fines were paid. Inspector Crawford was present in the interests of the prosecution.

Quick, Safe Way To Remove Hairs

(Toilet Talks.)

Keep a little delatone powder on your dressing table and when ugly, hairy growths appear, make a paste with a little of the powder and some water, apply and let remain on the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs have vanished. This treatment is quite harmless and rarely more than one application is required, but to avoid disappointment care should be used to buy the real delatone.

Very Few Unable To Assist Themselves

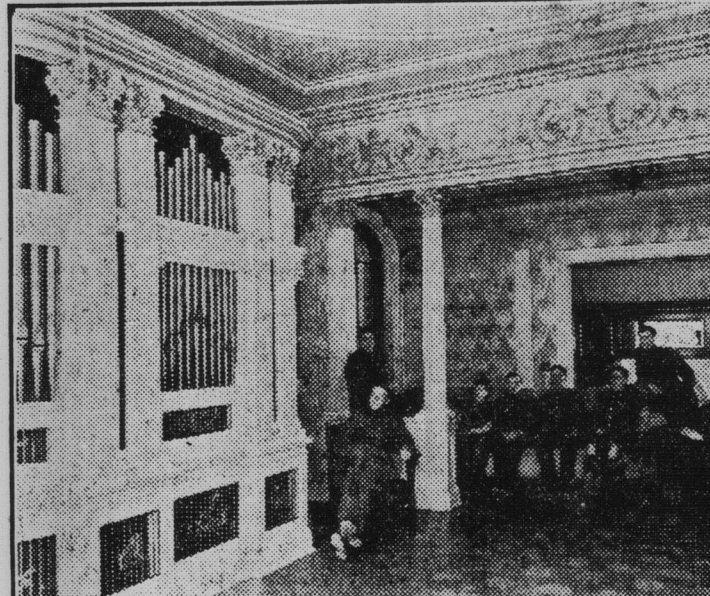
Only 37 Cases so Far Among Returned Soldiers—Permanent Home in Toronto

PALATIAL RESIDENCE FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS.



Euclid Hall, Military Convalescent Hospital, Toronto, was the home of the late Mrs. Massey-Treble. It is the first and only permanent soldiers' home so far opened in Canada by the Military Hospitals Commission.

SOLDIERS' HOME HAS PIPE ORGAN IN IT



Recitals are given on this organ in Euclid Hall Military Convalescent Hospital, Toronto, by a prominent organist. The instrument is an automatic and there is a large supply of music rolls on hand.

There is only one permanent home in Canada for returned soldiers of the present war. The notable fact in connection with this circumstance is that only one is needed and that a small one. Military convalescent hospitals have

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON



BOYS' Summer Suits

In Many New and Novel Styles
That are attractive to the boy and such good value they are certain to please the parents.

Many different suits for boys are shown in a great variety of models and materials. Those we wish to call your attention to are the two and three-piece styles, dependable clothes, tailored with additional strength to stand the wear and tear of rough usage.

BOYS' 2-PIECE SUITS—Ages 7 to 12 yrs. \$4.25 to \$12.50 suit

BOYS' 2-PIECE SUITS—(Two pairs pants), \$6.75 to \$15.00 suit

BOYS' 3-PIECE SUITS—Ages 13 to 17 years. \$6.00 to \$15.00 suit

BOYS' 3-PIECE SUITS—(2 pairs pants) \$7.25 to \$18.50 suit

Ladies' Neckwear

New Gingham Collars—Very popular, laundries well, gingham and voile.

Gingham and Pique. 50c. to 75c. each

Gingham and Pique Sets. 95c. per set

New Swiss Neckwear—Sheer embroidered Muslin Collars. 25c. to 45c. each

Liberty Silk Scarfs—For Hat and Neckwear. \$1.00 to \$11.25 each

NECKWEAR DEPARTMENT

Stamped Dressing Jackets

Stamped Dressing Jackets—New designs, 60c. to \$1.15 each

Stamped Boudoir Caps—Various styles, 18c. to 25c. each

Stamped Towels—Terry and Linen, 18c. to 45c. each

Stamped Luncheon Sets—White or colored, all new patterns. 80c. to \$1.25 set

New Pine Cushions—Assorted sizes and motifs. 25c. to \$1.35 each

NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited

Hospitals Commission one by one in all provinces for the restoration to independent citizenship of those whom war has disabled. Policies were adopted by the Military Hospitals Commission designed to make the rehabilitation as complete as possible and many strikingly new methods have been employed.

The vast majority of the men were able to be classified for treatment under wide general headings which could be carried out in ordinary convalescent hospitals in the provinces of the patients' residence. Other patients required special expensive apparatus and equipment, and central institutions for each class of these were organized.

Reduced to a Minimum.
Medical science and the other sciences which have co-operated with it in dealing with this war's wounded have made such wonderful strides that the number of men so seriously disabled that they need be helpless has been reduced to an infinitesimal minimum.

Something of the work done in the convalescent homes throughout the country is known to everybody, but the question often heard asked is "What of those who cannot be restored, who must remain helpless cripples for a long period? How are they to live in the future? Must they be left to drift about, must be hundreds, perhaps thousands, of such returning from the hands of the military hospitals and in many places the local politicians have been drumming up petitions urging their constituency as for the location of a permanent soldiers' home? The request for permanent soldiers' homes was hampered at the commission so long and often from outside that it was decided to make an investigation and see what would be necessary. There had been little or no call from the commission's own hospitals for the accommodation of patients who would be in need of permanent care.

Made Exhaustive Canvass.
Lt.-Colonel Alfred Thompson, M. P., medical superintendent for the commission, sent out a letter to every medical officer in charge of a convalescent home in the dominion, asking for a full report on the number and character of cases under his jurisdiction who would be eligible for admission to a permanent home. The officers were instructed to make a most careful canvass before presenting their report and as a matter of fact a couple of months were taken until finally the figures came to hand.

Remember, more than 17,000 soldiers have returned to Canada unfit for further active service. About 7,500 of them are at present in convalescent hospitals. Now what do you think the total of helplessness was? Thirty-seven. Of course there are a few, a very small number, who are so seriously affected with tuberculosis that they will not recover, but on the other hand it is unlikely that their lives will be long spared. There have been nine blind men returned to Canada, but owing to the wonderful work done in the schools for the blind these men are being taught not only to care for themselves but how to earn good livings in spite of their handicap. They are far from being eligible for permanent institutional care.

There have been 512 amputation cases handed over to the care of the Military Hospitals Commission, but with artificial limbs, functional training and re-education even men with both arms off have an excellent chance of being self-supporting members of the community.

Only Two From This Unit

The thirty-seven are men with such injuries or sickness as to make them helpless and in need of continuous attention. Four of them came from the province of Quebec, two from the maritime provinces, three from Eastern Ontario, four from the Toronto district none from southwestern Ontario, four from Manitoba and northwestern Ontario, three from Saskatchewan, nine from Alberta and eight from British Columbia and the Yukon. Many of these will not wish to remain public charges, especially those who have well-to-do families for whom it will be no hardship to give them the best of attention.

All the rest are going to be cared for in Toronto. The trustees of the estate of the late Mrs. Massey-Treble some time ago offered the Military Hospitals Commission the use of her former lovely home at Wellesley and Jarvis streets as a permanent home for soldiers and this place was selected as the most suitable for their accommodation.

Visitors to Toronto people have been accustomed for years to admire the beautiful lawns, trees, gardens and con-

servatory surrounding the white brick dwelling at the northwest corner of these two streets, and will appreciate how restful and attractive are the surroundings in which these victims of Prussian ruthlessness will spend their weary months. Many of them will not be in pain and will be able to appreciate the charms of their habitation, which has been, one of the show places of the Queen City for years. A sun room overlooking the conservatory, wheel chairs and a music room which is the envy of all America will go far to make life bearable for the boys.

Just what equipment and apparatus will be required by the medical attendants cannot be told so soon, as only a few of the patients have yet arrived. The commission, however, has decided that no single thing which will assist in alleviating the suffering or contribute to the happiness of the patients shall be wanting. There is accommodation for about forty beds with plenty of additional rooms for nurses, orderlies and such surgical apparatus as is required. The hospital is in the house, where comfortable quarters have been installed by the commission's work department. Reconstruction has been carried on throughout the home, cherry cream and pale blue tints being substituted for the rich but sombre beauty of the former walls. The music and sitting room, where it is expected the up-patients will spend much of their time, was already decorated in white.

Pipe Organ Plays to Soldiers

It was probably the music room which led the commission to adopt the Massey-Treble residence, or Euclid Hall as it was called, as its first permanent home. A pipe organ reputed to have cost more than \$15,000 is built into this room and it is a part of the gift of the Massey estate that T. J. Palmer, brilliant organist of Metropolitan church will give two recitals a week on this instrument. The organ is also an automatic and music rolls can be used to bring out its finest qualities. Quite likely Mr. Palmer will instruct some member of the permanent staff how to use these rolls. The boys will then be able to listen to the music whenever they like.

There is a great message of optimism for the boys in the trenches if they could but know how slight are their chances of being permanently incapacitated. Of 17,000 men returned to Canada as unfit for active service, only 37 are helpless. In other words, even though a man is wounded so seriously as not to be able to return to the front there is only one chance in 500 of his not being able to look after himself and earn a living after the war. If this ratio were worked out in regard to the total number of wounded or in regard to the total number of men in the trenches, the message to the soldiers would be even more optimistic.

Medal For Boy Hero

The gallant conduct of Walter Allen, the boy scout who saved the life of a little girl on June 27, was recognized officially last evening when a gold watch was presented to him on behalf of the corporation of the city of St. John. The scouts of the city met in Queen square in front of the Queen square Methodist church and marched to King square, where Mayor Hayes, on behalf of the city, presented to Scout Allen the gold watch, which was suitably engraved. This is the second time that Allen has saved a life and Mayor Hayes will recommend him for the Royal Humane medal and also for the Carriage Life-saving medal.

DROWNED AT CHIPMAN

Word was received in the city yesterday of a sad drowning accident on the Grand Lake at Chipman, Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock in which James Bishop, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bishop was the victim.

The Bishop boy, who was about sixteen years of age, and several companions, were out in a boat, and in some way, managed to fill the boat so full of water that it capsize throwing the occupants into the water. The boys could all swim, with the exception of young Bishop and although his companions tried to save him, the boy was so terrified he could do nothing to help himself and they were finally compelled to abandon the effort. The accident occurred a short distance below Sayre & Holly's lumber mill, and word was at once sent to the village and men immediately gathered at the scene of the accident and grappled for the body, which was found at about 5 o'clock.

Much sympathy is felt for the family, especially the mother who was prostrated with grief when the news was taken to her.

WHEN MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE

Surely marriage is a failure when its essential purpose, the raising of a family of children, proves impossible. In the childless home the married pair, though sometimes more or less unconscious of the fact, grow disappointed and lonely. Lacking the best tie to hold them together they are likely to drift apart, hence many separations and divorces. If every wife, whose physical state prevents motherhood, would but try that great remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound, there would be far fewer childless homes.

Dangerously Injured

Clifford Lobban, the sixteen-year-old son of Earl Lobban, Chatham, was dangerously injured yesterday afternoon in the J. B. Snowball Company's mill. He was engaged in mending a cable with firewood from a chute. The cart tipped and his head was caught between the cart and the chute, fracturing his skull.

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