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HUNDRED BOXES READY TO BE SENT TO BOYS AT FRONT

Santa Claus Early at Work For
St. John's Soldier Lads—Douglas
Avenue Circle S. C. A. to Send
Next Week

Now that the time is approaching
when winter blasts will be felt, and the
annual call of good St. Nicholas is
awaited, the ladies of the Douglas
avenue circle of the Soldiers' Comfort As-
sociation are turning their attention to
the boys in the trenches, and are deter-
mined that the joyful merry making old
Santa Claus will not fail to make a stop
at the trenches occupied by the brave
sons of St. John.

During Yuletide a year ago, the hearts
of our young heroes were gladdened by
the receipt of Christmas boxes from the
home town and although many of those
who were cheered by the boxes sent for
Christmas, 1915, have since paid the
extreme price of valor, there are still
hundreds of our boys who again this
year will learn that during the season
of goodwill those left behind have not
forgotten them, and that Santa Claus
travels not only through the lands where
quiet reigns, but visits also the din and
confusion of the battle.

The boxes this year, 100 in number,
will be sent the first of the week to
Misses Arnoldi and Plummer, two Cana-
dian women, now stationed in Shorne-
cliffe, England, for the purpose of see-
ing that boxes sent from Canada to the
boys in France and Belgium are for-
warded in a proper manner and at the
time requested.

Each box contains one pair of socks,
one box of candy, one wristlet, one pipe,
one package of chewing tobacco, two packages
of cigarettes, one package of cards, a
Christmas fruit cake, a handkerchief, a
bag of nuts and raisins, a towel and

soap, and a package of stationery. The
boxes are securely sealed and each has
an accompanying Christmas card.

The ladies of the circle met yester-
day at the home of Mrs. A. P. B. Smith,
Douglas avenue, and completed the work
of getting the boxes ready for their
overseas journey. Much credit is due
the ladies of the circle inasmuch as they
have not only prepared the boxes, but
have, through their own efforts, earned
the money required to purchase the ar-
ticles contained in them. Similar wor-
thy efforts are being made by other
organizations of the city and it is ex-
pected that before another week several
hundred such boxes will be on their way
to the western front.

SHARKS AT WOODPOINT

Two Taken Recently in the Shad
Nets—They Put up a Big Fight
Before They Were Landed

(Sackville Post.)

Two sharks have recently been cap-
tured at Woodpoint, and during the last
few days quite a number of Sackville
people have visited the shore and view-
ed the remains of the strange looking
visitors.

The smaller of the two is five or six
feet long and almost as large as a bar-
rel. It reminds one somewhat of a
large pig. It was caught in the shad
nets and required nearly three hours to
land. The fish put up a big fight, and
practically destroyed the nets. The fish
is of no great value.

The second fish is from eight to ten
feet long. It is farther up the shore.
The Post understands these are not the
man-eating species of sharks of which
the American papers have had so much
to say this year, but just the same a
man would not care to "run up against
them." Last year one or two of these
visitors were taken off Woodpoint.

EIGHT DEATHS.

Eight burial permits were issued by
the Board of Health during the week.
The causes of death were—diphtheria,
bronchitis, carcinoma, endocarditis,
gastric-enteritis, accidental injuries, cer-
ebral hemorrhage, and malarial fever.

LOCAL NEWS

MARRIAGES AND BIRTHS
Six marriages and thirteen births,
seven boys and six girls, have been re-
ported to Registrar John B. Jones dur-
ing the week.

THE SOLDIERS' CLUB
The executive of the Soldiers' Club
are considering the question of having
the rooms reopened for the benefit of the
soldiers in the city, now that the long
evenings are with us again.

HOSPITABLE ST. JOHN
(Victoria County News)
First Tobique Man (in surprise)—
What! Back already? Why, I thought
you were going to see Boston? Second
Tobique Man (cheerfully)—So did I, but
it seems St. John saw me first.

THE PRICE OF BREAD
Cleaner—There will be no general in-
crease in the price of bread in Fred-
erickton just now. A vigorous denial of
the report given some publicity this week
to the effect that commencing with next
Monday bread would sell at 9 cents in-
stead of 8 cents a loaf, was made this
morning by the managers of two of the
local bakeries. There is evidence that
a proposal to increase the price of bread
was made, but the proposition appears
to have been nipped in the bud.

The Man In The Street

No more noon newspapers this year—
but the staff should worry, with weath-
er like this.

City Hall gives notice that executions
for tax bills will be out next week; the
only execution which would be welcome
by some of the tax payers would be
that of the tax collectors.

A short term in the proper surround-
ings might be good for some of the local
short weight artists.

Despite the promises of the local gov-
ernment, it still is the Marsh road, with
the accent on the Marsh.

If the harbor commissioner cannot
provide public baths anywhere else, he
might find some suitable pools on the
road to Lakeshore.

The name of Col. J. Wesley Al-
lison has been removed from the list of
officers of the Canadian militia. Isn't
the government vindictive!

But it might be worse; they might
have sentenced him to live in Halifax.

Not By Request

Notice—At the next meeting of the
Down-and-Out-for-Cause Club, Hon.
K. Flemming presiding, the vice-pres-
ident, W. H. Berry, will move, seconded
by ex-M.P.P. Sheridan, that the name
of ex-Colonel J. W. Allison be added to
the list of members. By order,
H. Stewer, secretary.

If it is a Carvell-Fleming fight,
Quebec county the electors have a fair
choice—between the man who exposed
the graft and the man who produced it.

Hon. Mr. Flemming had a persuasive
way when asking others to contribute
to campaign funds; now it is his turn.
How much will he contribute to elect
B. Frank Smith?

A Shot in the Dark

Victoria County News—A friend of
this journal asks us to believe that not
a joke is being less asked than that
years old. But we happen to know bet-
ter. The biggest joke in Perth is pos-
sibly under fifty years of age, not too
young, not too old, and could wear whiskers
if he wanted to.

Not Too Proud This Time

"I have come here to fight with you,"
said President Wilson; but he was ad-
dressing neither the Germans nor the
Mexicans; it was merely the suffrage-
getters.

War Time Economy

Among the prizes offered at the Labor
Day sports was an automobile horn. The
winner was a young lad who was duly
delighted by his good fortune; but there
was one slight drawback—he had no car
to which to attach the horn, so he took
his prize and his trouble to his father.

"Dad, don't you think it would be a
pity to waste a good horn like this?" he
asked.

"I suppose so," dad answered, unthink-
ingly.

"Then let's buy a car to put it on,"
argued the young logician.

And next day a motor car salesman
had another commission to his credit.

An Interrupted Dream

He was out for a drive and, while it
was a good horse he was driving, he was
in such good company that he had few
thoughts to spare for the steed. Merely
they rolled along, giving no thought
to time or place—until their progress stop-
ped with a jerk. So rudely awakened
to practical affairs the young man be-
gan to look for the reason. It was easy
to find; it consisted of a robust indi-
vidual hanging to the horse's bridle.

"What's the matter?" the young chap
wanted to know.

"Matter is you're going to be fined
\$20 for trotting over this bridge."

"What bridge?" he asked, before he
took time to discover that he was in the
middle of the highway bridge at the falls.

But the officer had been young him-
self once and the blushing explanations
from the young man were sufficient to
justify a getaway.

More Trouble

The patronage committee again is up
in the air; once more their recommenda-
tion has been rejected and their prom-
ise proved of less value than any scrap
of paper. The story is in the local staff
of the marine department, announced as
temporary, has been made permanent
and the appointee is said never to have
cast a vote for the Conservative party
in his life. More than this, the patron-
age committee had promised this job to
a faithful party man while another,
equally entitled to rank among the faith-
ful, also had what he thought was suffi-
cient assurance that he would be the
favored applicant. Then the minister
of marine took a hand, at the request,
it is said, of another good party man who
has been disappointed recently and who
was still sore, and the appointment was
made. It is rumored that some of the
members of the patronage committee are
so indignant they are almost inclined
to refuse their own share of the graft
in the future; almost but not quite.

HARD FOR MOTHER TO MAKE CHOICE

Sad Story of Child's Aid
Society Work

SCENE IN CITY HOME

Little Ones in Need of Care,
Mother Ill, Father in Jail—Par-
tial Lifting of the Lid Discloses
Heartrending Conditions Here

"He told me we would be in the poor
house when he came out of jail, and he
would be rid of us."

Sitting in a very poorly furnished
room, in a poor tenement in an alley,
the young little woman, who spoke
clashed closer in her arms a child of
fifteen months, and burst into a fit of
weeping.

Three children she had there, and a
fourth in the hospital, and ere another
day passed a fifth was to be ushered
into the world. A sixth there was, but
it had died.

Surely five were enough, in a world
that had other things to think of than
little children, some of them defective,
with no means of support.

But the young little woman was not
frivolous. Her parents are dead, and
she has no brothers, but her only sis-
ter sat with her, and her husband's fat-
ter and other friends had called during
the day, and were even then planning
for her welfare.

But what could they do? The eldest
child was but six years of age. There
was no money, no nice maid, no
proper furniture, no supply of fuel or
food, no prospect for the future.

Two members of the Children's Aid
Society called and they were explaining
the two sad alternatives. The society
would take the four children and see
that they were cared for till able to
care for themselves, placing them in
good foster homes. She herself could go
to the Municipal Home or Evangeline
Home and there care for the infant as
soon as it was born. The other alterna-
tive was to take all the children with
her to the Municipal Home. It was
pointed out that a good foster home is
better for a normal child than any in-
stitution, but she could not bear to part
with these little ones. They had been
her life. All her days for the half
dozen years or more had been given up
to them as they came, one after another,
to claim her love and protection. Who
shall blame her if that night, with the
alternatives to face, she thought more
of her own future than her children's fu-
ture, and cried out that she could not
let them go?

The sisters, the husband's aged father,
counselled her to let them go to good
foster homes, but she would give no
thought for that another day. And
the morning of the day found her go-
ing down to the place of death that yet
clung to her bosom and cry for its place
in the sun.

She is in the hospital today, with her
infant. Two of the other children were
sent to the Children's Home but one
had to be removed later to the general
hospital for treatment, the second one
to the institution. The child of fif-
teen months is being cared for by its
aunt.

When the mother is well again, she
will have five children under seven years
of age, and no home into which she can
gather them. Even if the two in hospi-
tal should be cured of their physical
weakness, no comfortable home awaits
them.

And the man—the father of these chil-
dren—is in jail. Of his wife's testi-
mony he contemplated without shame
the prospect of his wife and children
shall be sent to the poorhouse. But he
wants to get out of jail himself. He has
worn out the love and patience of his
own home. Now there is none.

On the same evening one of the
two members of the Children's Aid So-
ciety were offering its shelter to these
little ones, they were getting informa-
tion of another shocking case of chil-
dren who have no father's care.

If it had been fully lifted in St. John
those who think there is little work for
a Children's Aid Society would per-
haps suffer a rude shock—but it would
do them good.

It is not time a league of men was
organized to deal with the case of men
who would let their own wives and chil-
dren starve? The law appears to be in-
adequate, and the influence of all the
churches and benevolent organizations.
What is the remedy?

Will Meet Returning
Soldiers in Quebec

Secretary Charles Robinson of the
Returned Soldiers' Commission, will
leave tonight for Quebec. Two steam-
ers, the Granplan and Corinthian are
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them, and also while in Quebec will
look into the work of the Returned Sol-
diers' Commission there.

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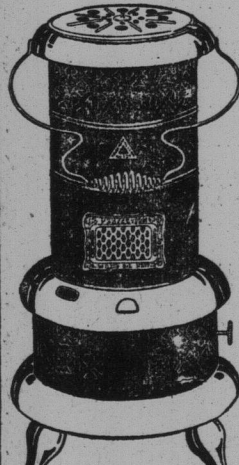
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