

April 10, 1917.

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We have a splendid stock of men's and women's pumps in patent leather, kid and gun metal.

A patent leather boot with dull cloth top makes a very dressy and proper foot-covering for men.

These we have in both button and lace.

The same also applies to women's boots, but the pump or slipper is really the correct thing for them.

We are showing these in a great variety of styles materials and colors.

You will find that our prices are reasonable.

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If you want any up-to-date furniture for use this spring, it will be necessary to purchase goods which are already in stock and can be put away for you and delivered when required.

We have the largest stock in the city, and are prepared to show a great variety in every department from which you may make your selection.

Now is the time to look the goods over.

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THE HOUSE FURNISHER

We Have "The Grip" This Spring

Our Boys' Clothing Department has "The Grip"—the grip on real boys' fancies. Your son, doubtless, has his idea of a spring suit. If you bring him here we will please him.

Boys' Suits \$2.50 to \$12.00

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Consider the advantages of water under pressure in house and stable as in city houses.
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25c. a Tube.
At THE ROYAL PHARMACY, 47 King St.

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Electric Bulbs
We have a large stock of all sizes.
See the new 7-13 watt size for the night light, that is a light.
Hiram Webb & Son, 91 Germain St.
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We can offer a few Cars of Oats and Middlings with Flour in transit, also Seed Oats and Grass Seed.
Just arrived one Car of Best Manitoba Oats.
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Copper and Galvanized Iron Work for buildings a specialty.
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LIEUT. GEORGE D. McCORD ARRIVES FROM THE FRONT

Fresh From Battle Fields of France After Winning Promotion on the Field, Sackville Man Speaks Highly of Provincial Soldiers Under Fire—Talks Feelingly of Those Who Died.

Lieut. Geo. D. McCord, of Sackville, a New Brunswicker, who received his promotion on the field, was among the party of officers who reached the city yesterday.

Lieut. McCord positively insisted that he would not say a word relative to his own experiences at the front, although he has been there since the commencement of the war, having enlisted with the old 12th Battalion and joining the Princess Pats on the firing line within a few weeks after the arrival of that battalion in England.

"The best I can do for you is to tell you something concerning the old 12th Battalion. Although the battalion did not go to the front as a unit it furnished the drafts for several of the other fighting battalions at the front, and the boys covered themselves with glory on every occasion. In fact the old 12th Battalion has had more casualties than any other battalion at the front, which affords some criterion of the splendid work of the officers and men from the 12th who went to the firing line," said Mr. McCord.

"With few exceptions the officers and men of the old 12th have seen the front and those officers and men who did not see the front did not want to see it. Those who wanted to get to the front reached it and none of the fighting men have done better than those from the old 12th."

Lieut. McCord has been carrying on in France with the trench mortars for the past few months. Prior to that he was with the Princess Pats in their many famous engagements. He is now enjoying a well deserved furlough in New Brunswick.

"Please do not ask me to relate any of my own experiences," said Mr. McCord, in reply to The Standard's request for a story about himself since he left Canada as a private in the old 12th. I might, however, tell you something about some of the boys who went with the first draft from the 12th to the Princess Pats and many of these boys have made the supreme sacrifice.

About Rudolph McKel.

"This was Rudolph McKel of this city. He enlisted as a private in the old 12th, went with the battalion to Valcartier and crossed with the 1st Canadian Trench Mortar Battalion on Salisbury Plains. He volunteered on the firing line on January 23rd. The Pats had only been in the trenches since December 23rd, so you see he was really a member of the original regiment. Rudolph McKel was one of the finest and most soldierly fellows I ever saw. He was a devoted comrade. Never once did I hear him complain. He was an ideal soldier in the fullest sense of the term. He was with the Pats during the first winter at St. Eloi, a campaign which was one of the most galling things we saw. We had no communication trenches or dugouts at that time. The trenches were exposed to the greatest danger. The trenches were really only half trenches, half bags with water forming the rest. I always admired Rudolph McKel and his soldierly spirit. The poor chap got it through the head, but like the gallant soldier and fighting man he was he said 'I'm not a dead man yet.' He was a devoted comrade; the next moment poor Rudolph died. He was one of the first to make the supreme sacrifice. A better chap never lived than Rudolph McKel who went forth from the old 12th to do his bit with the Princess Pats."

A West Side Man.

"Then, there was Thomas Regan, a little Irishman from the West Side."

Could Not Lift Stick of Wood

Would Almost Faint From Severe Pain in Back—Doctors Could Not Get the Kidneys Set Right.

Benton, N. B., April 9.—A great many people suffer the results of damaged kidneys and do not understand the cause of trouble or the way to obtain cure. The writer of this letter suffered excruciating pains in the back and in vain his physician tried to cure him. For some reason or other his medicines did not have the desired effect.

Mr. Olt's brother was a merchant selling among other medicines, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and he heard his customers telling about how they were cured of kidney derangements by their use. This led to Mr. Olt's putting them to the test, with the splendid results reported in this letter.

Mr. E. C. Olt, Benton, Carleton County, N. B., writes: "I am glad to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I suffered from my kidneys which at one time were so bad I could not lift a stick of wood without getting in my knees, and then would almost faint from the pain in my back. I consulted a doctor about it and he gave me some medicine, but it did not help me. My brother, who is a merchant, carries all your medicines, advised me to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I got one box, and they helped me, so I got another one, and kept on until I had taken five boxes, which cured me. I have had no trouble with my back since, and am never without Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house. Last summer I also suffered from piles. I used three boxes of your Ointment, and it cured them. I can certainly recommend Dr. Chase's Pills and Ointment."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c. a box, 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

We called him "Tommy." He would be about big enough for the bantam battalion which is now being raised. He struck me as being a Liverpool Irishman. He got his on April 28th, 1915, when the Pats first went into the salient. It was at Lake Bellefleur, where we experienced our first heavy casualties. This little chap's pack was almost as big as himself. He was always bright and cheerful—a truly fine boy. At the time he was killed he had come through the heavy fighting at St. Eloi. He was sheer grit and pluck and never gave in. Needless to say we all missed him more than I can tell you.

Two Irish Boys.

"There were also two Irish boys from Campbellton who crossed with the first draft from the old 12th—the O'Keefe boys, Dan and Arthur. Dan was a great big stalwart chap with a voice like the bass of a pipe organ. He was a noisy fellow, always full of fun, and with a heart as broad as his voice. Dan was one of the few survivors of his company in the heavy fighting of May 8th, 1915. He carried messages back and forth and in these days since the war has developed Dan would have had a dozen or more commendations. The next day, May 9th, with a few companions he was walking down what we call Railway Avenue at Ypres, when a big shell struck and killed the four of them. O'Keefe was buried near the historical ramparts of Ypres."

"His brother, Arthur, was a tall slender fellow with a blonde moustache. He had the distinction of being the first member of the old 12th to be wounded—receiving quite severe wounds in the neck. He rejoined up again in the winter and was through the heavy fighting, including that of May 8th. Although he had the shock of his brother being killed, he went through the Somme fighting during the fall of 1915 and when bombing was introduced he was an expert bomber, in fact one of the best in the regiment. In January, 1916, he went out with a party loaded with bombs in the night. It was a daring reconnaissance. Later he was carried in with multiple wounds. He was carried to the rear and died in hospital and buried outside of Ballinacorney, where a cross was erected to his memory. There were never finer soldiers than the O'Keefe boys. They couldn't be beaten."

"Other men from the 12th draft who have been in action were Private Jardine of Chatham who fell early in the game, and Joseph Lorette of Sackville. The latter soldier was on a listening post at St. Eloi when he was killed. He established himself a mortal wound and died in a field ambulance. It was at Dickebusche where he died and he was buried there. Joseph Lorette was a fine, ambitious soldier, a very good soldier, and he was much missed by all the boys."

Those Who Remain.

"Out of the old 12th draft which went to the Princess Pats in January, 1915, there are only two or three who still remain. Private Rhodes of Sackville is still 'carrying on,' and he has won the distinguished conduct medal. Private Ploeghe (French, Belgian) is another who is left. He has not only acted as interpreter in Flanders but has endeared himself to the whole Princess Pats. Yes, Rhodes went forth from the old 12th to do his bit with the Princess Pats."

Mr. McCord made special mention of Henry Dixon of Sackville who enlisted when only nineteen years old and who has made a name for himself as an expert bomber. There is no finer soldier in France. Another good soldier is young McClenahan, a brother of the former police chief of Fredericton.

Lieut. McCord told The Standard that he had met Lieut. Willard McKinley of the old 140th Battalion. He reports that Mr. McKinley was badly wounded and that his back is still causing him much pain. Lieut. McCord went to Sackville last evening on a brief visit to his former home. Mr. McCord is well known throughout the province, having been associated with A. B. Copp, M. P., in the law business of Copp and McCord at Sackville.

Prepare for April Showers.

Most ladies like to look as smart and as well dressed on a rainy day as on a day when the sun is shining. The two coats that have just been received at F. A. Dykeman & Co.'s will assist one along this line, because they are the last word in a raincoat creation. They come in three styles, slip-on, length plain, and the seven-eighths belted. These coats are made from English tweeds and are thoroughly waterproof. They were contracted for months before the last advance in price and that is why they are being sold for prices which appear much under the present day values. They run from \$7.50 up to \$19.50 each.

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Big E-nuff Shirts, made with the double L-bow, in a great variety of neat patterns, collars attached and reversible styles, \$1.10 to \$1.50 each.

See our Special Blue Duck Shirt, with extra large body—"The Sampson," 79c. each, or two for \$1.50.

Our Special Black Sateen Shirt, with reinforced shoulders, where the wear is hardest. Special \$1.00.

Blue and Grey Chambray—Blue and White, Black and White Drill and Tan Duck Working Shirts, made with extra large bodies and extension neckband. Special \$1.00 each.

English Oxford Shirts, made with collars attached and neckbands, reinforced bosoms, large size bodies—"The Flaxman" and "Flaxcott." Special \$1.35.

The Milton "Goodman" Shirt, ventilated, reinforced, triple stitched, Jumbo size; will outwear three of the ordinary shirts; colors tan, brown, grey and black, \$1.75 each.

Blue Chambray Railroad Shirts, with two separate collars, \$1.75 each.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT—GROUND FLOOR.

OAK HALL **SCOVIL BROS., LTD.**
ST. JOHN, N. B.

THIRTY-THREE FROM KINGS CO. SIGNED ROLL

Thirty of That Number Were for Forestry Company—St. John County Sent Twenty-two.

Kings county again leads the province in recruiting for the week, securing thirty-three men out of a total of eighty-six. Deducting the number of men secured by the three counties, which lead the list, Kings, St. John and York, the remainder of the province contributed but twenty-one men to Canada's army.

The Forestry Company secured the majority of the men for the week ending Saturday, April 7th, thirty-three signing on with this unit. Out of the eighty-six men the overseas infantry combatant units received nine men.

The list is as follows:

Kings County—

Forestry Company 20

Home Service 2

Aviation Corps 1

St. John County—

22nd Battalion 6

8th Siege Battery 1

Canadian Engineers 5

C. A. S. C. 1

21st Battalion 1

Home Service 3

York County—

9th Siege Battery 4

Forestry Company 3

Aviation Corps 2

23rd Battalion 1

Home Service 10

Westmorland—

Canadian Engineers 2

Forestry Company 5

Restigouche County—

Div. Ammunition Column 2

23rd Battalion 1

Forestry Company 1

Home Service 3

Carleton County—

Forestry Company 4

Charlotte County—

Canadian Engineers 1

5th Field Battery 1

Kent County—

Home Service 1

Albert County 0

Madawaska 0

Gloucester 0

Quebec and Sunbury 0

Northumberland 0

Total for week 86

J. L. McAVITY, Lt. Col., Chief Recruiting Officer for N. B.

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WE Buy Old False Teeth
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IMPORTANT JUDGMENT IN HURLEY WILL CASE
Chief Justice McLeod Delivers Decision in Chancery Court Yesterday.

McLeod delivered judgment in the Hurley will case. His Honor held that the direction to pay the legacy given to Archbishop Casey to such persons as the testator should designate, by a letter of instructions constituted, upon the construction of the whole will, a precatory trust and that as no instructions had been given, the Archbishop became a trustee for the next of kin who therefore will succeed to this portion of the estate. His Honor also held that certain insurance moneys bequeathed to the Archbishop as his testamentary executor also provided part of the residuary estate. He was also of opinion that the trust vested in Archbishop Casey personally and not in his ecclesiastical character and therefore that Bishop LeBlanc took no interest. M. G. Teed, K.C., for the next of kin; John B. M. Baxter, K.C., and John A. Barry for Archbishop Casey, and W. J. Mahoney for Bishop LeBlanc.

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