

AROUND THE CITY SHOWERS

EIGHTEEN BIRTHS. W. H. Kaitis, deputy registrar of vital statistics, has recorded 18 marriages last week and 18 births—10 males and 8 females.

AT THE POLICE STATION. A lady's fur, found on the Shamrock grounds Saturday night, and a small purse with some money in it, found on King street last night, are at the police station awaiting owners.

ON VACATION. Constables Walter McNeill and Walter Coughlan leave this morning for Chatham, where they will spend their vacation.

THE HOLIDAY HARVEST. Six drinks were gathered in over the weekend, were the guests of the city yesterday, and will appear before the judge this morning.

SOME FOUL. The heavy fog, which favored the city all day yesterday and last night, was so thick this morning that from the bandstand in King Square it was very difficult for anyone to discern the outlines of the stores on Charlotte street, and even the street lights were considerably obscured.

THEIR OWN BONDSMEN. Gregory Machias and Alexander Nicholas, two Greeks who were charged Saturday morning with stealing \$50 from L. O'Neill in the Y. M. C. I. building, posted \$2,500 each for their appearance in court on the time of their trial, which is slated for ten o'clock this morning. The money was paid by certified cheque.

AUCTION SALES. A house on Wellington Row, No. 4, was put up at public auction, Saturday, and withdrawn at \$5,400 by F. L. Folds. A lot at Fair Vale, owned by A. K. Melick, was sold to Joseph Kane for \$1170. A lot on Chesley street, 30x100, was withdrawn at the same figure, \$170.

A CORRECTION. The announcement of the marriage of Fred M. Tweedie and Miss Beatrice Shannon, at Moncton, was incorrect insofar as the groom was concerned. Fred M. Tweedie has been married for ten years, while the happy groom in Wednesday's ceremony was J. Murray Tweedie, his brother.

HIS REVOLVERS RETURNED. As they had a pretty good week in this town the members of Williams show fell good when they left it this morning, but none of the party were happier than Boy Vansickle. The collection of revolvers and automatics that was confiscated from his booth by the police, were returned to him by the authorities, on the eve of his departure. The fine of \$5, however, was paid and is still in the treasury.

PROPERTIES SOLD. Messrs. J. Clark & Son have purchased from W. A. Quinlan the brick building on Gormain street at present occupied by M. E. Grass, grocer. Alex. McMillan has purchased the dwelling on Germain street in which he now resides. The property was owned by Miss Helen L. Barker. Dr. J. Lee Day has purchased from W. L. Hamm his house on Wellington Row, and will enter into occupation on the first of October.

A FAMILY ROW. There was a sound of revelry by night and bright lights above a section of St. Patrick street last night, when Constables Joseph Paul and Walter Coughlan, in answer to a hurly call, prevented Joan Ryan from doing any more damage to his wife. It was an ordinary family row at first, as such things start, but when the tide of battle turned too strongly against Mrs. Ryan she sent for help, and her husband will answer to an assault and battery charge this morning in the police court.

VITAL STATISTICS. Twelve deaths were reported to the Board of Health last week; for the corresponding week last year there were 23. Malaria 2, Old age 2, Cancer 1, Pneumonia 1, Hemorrhage 1, Endocarditis 1, Angina pectoris 1, Cancer of breast 1, Cholera infantum 1, Ferruginous abscess of the lung 1, Emphysema 1, Eminent tubercularis 1. Total 15.

REFUSED THE APPEAL. The Supreme Court verdict refusing the appeal in the case of Harold A. Lynam against Herbert Emery, sustains the trial court verdict in Mr. Lynam's favor and imposes on the defendant the obligation of paying costs. The case, it will be remembered, developed out of injuries received by Mr. Lynam through being struck by the defendant's automobile while crossing the road at Riverside to catch a train. Mr. Lynam was laid up for a long time. The trial court awarded him substantial damages and this verdict the appeal court has fully sustained.

CAPT. PARKER HOME. Capt. (Rev.) W. P. Parker arrived at Sussex from Toronto on Wednesday and is being warmly welcomed by his many friends. Capt. Parker was pastor of the Church Avenue Baptist Church prior to joining the colors. He went overseas as chaplain in the 64th Battalion. Capt. Parker was badly wounded when the hospital at Gaselles, France, where he was on duty, was bombed by Hun air craft in May, 1917. Since then he has been in hospital in France, England and Toronto. He has for several months been under treatment at the D. O. E. Toronto, from which he is now home on furlough. Capt. Parker is still quite lame, but otherwise looks and feels bright and cheery.

Steamers Ready For the Big Rush Before Christmas

Agents Receive Word Requisitioning of Accommodation Will Cease Next Month—Ships Will Then Go Into Regular Passenger Service.

Steamship agents received information last week that the requisitioning of passenger accommodation on both the Canadian and American routes would probably cease next month, and that the ordinary passenger services which have been interrupted for five years would be resumed. A number of the ships for the transatlantic routes will have to be re-conditioned before they can resume normal passenger service, but it is expected all the boats on the Canadian service will be ready for the big rush which is expected before Christmas. Most of the ships are booked up both ways for the higher priced accommodation for some time, but it is believed that a great number of families who have not crossed the water during the war will seize the opportunity of taking advantage of second and third-class accommodation freed from military requirements to visit their old homes for Christmas. Apart from the British born who will want to return home for a family reunion there are said to be many thousands of foreigners in the big cities of middle Canada and the West who plan to return to their old homes to stay there, believing that with their savings they will be able to buy farms or establish businesses. Poles and Slavs and others believe that in the new conditions in their countries opportunities will open to the common people, and that the evils they fled from have vanished from the scene. Already there has been a vast exodus from the States of the people from Southern Europe, and the indications are that the exodus from Canada will be of a magnitude to seriously affect the labor supply of the West.

However, it is said there hundreds of thousands of people in England who are anxious to come to Canada, and will do so as the passenger service becomes normal. The big new liner the Empress of France is now on a voyage to Quebec, and other big ships of the C. P. O. fleet will soon be in commission. It is not known whether the big Empress and Allan boats will come to St. John this winter.

Overseas Members Guests of Corps

Messrs. McKean, Patterson, Williams and Lamb Were Entertained on Saturday by Brother Members of No. 1 C. and F. P.

The members of No. 1 Salvage Corps and Fire Police who were overseas and the guests of the other members at an entertainment on Saturday evening. The party left the city about 2:30 o'clock and went by car to John Tonge's at Little River, where dinner was served. The guests were Major F. T. McKean, Sergeant William Patterson, Sergeant-Major James L. Lamb and Sergeant H. L. Williams. The afternoon was spent in baseball and other sports, and at 6 o'clock the party, numbering about thirty, sat down to a sumptuous dinner prepared by John Tonge. The dinner was all that such an affair should be, those present voting that every dish from soup to nuts was a work of art. After full justice had been done to all the good things provided, Captain K. J. MacRae, acting as toast master, explained the object of the gathering and proposed the toast to the King. This was given the usual honors. The other toasts were: The City of St. John, responded to by Commissioner John Thornton; The Oldest Members of the Corps, Charles Clark; The Corps, by Captain MacRae; The Boys, Our Guests, Herbert Green; The Ladies, William Stewart; The Honorary Members, Lieut. Tapley. John Tonge was called upon and made a speech suitable to the occasion. There was general regret expressed at the absence of R. W. W. Frink, who has been seriously ill. He is the oldest member of the organization and is a past captain. About 10 o'clock the gathering broke up and returned to the city. The whole entertainment was considered the best ever held by the organization.

CHARLES DUNLAVEY RETURNS HOME

Was Member of Engineers and Spent Eighteen Months in England and France—Arrived in City Yesterday. Friends yesterday were busy welcoming home Charles Dunlavey, Fair Vale, who returned on the S. S. Regina, Saturday, after spending eighteen months overseas with some hundred or so other Canadian engineers at Sussex from Toronto on Wednesday and is being warmly welcomed by his many friends. Capt. Parker was pastor of the Church Avenue Baptist Church prior to joining the colors. He went overseas as chaplain in the 64th Battalion. Capt. Parker was badly wounded when the hospital at Gaselles, France, where he was on duty, was bombed by Hun air craft in May, 1917. Since then he has been in hospital in France, England and Toronto. He has for several months been under treatment at the D. O. E. Toronto, from which he is now home on furlough. Capt. Parker is still quite lame, but otherwise looks and feels bright and cheery.

Burial Service At St. Stephen

Remains of Late Col. John D. Chapman Are to Arrive in Borden Town This Morning

The remains of the late Lt.-Col. John D. Chapman, who died in Toronto on Friday, are to arrive in St. Stephen this morning, and the funeral services will be held from the Methodist Church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Col. Chapman had been in failing health for more than a year and the news of his passing will be heard with sincere regret by a wide circle of friends.

His wife, a daughter of the late Sir Leonard Tilley, two sons, Arthur R. of Montreal, and John H. of Toronto, and his daughter, Mrs. J. Roy Thomson, of St. John, N. B., survive him. Both sons served in France with distinction. Colonel Chapman went to Toronto from St. Stephen in 1911, and at the time of his death was vice-president of the insurance firm of Scott & Walsley. He was widely known in curling and lawn bowling circles. Prior to 1909, he commanded the 71st Regiment of New Brunswick. John De Wolf Chapman was a member of an old New Brunswick family. He was born at St. Stephen, N. B., April 18, 1858. He received his education at St. Stephen at Sheffield Academy, and at the New Brunswick University. For many years he was one of the prominent business men in St. Stephen. He served as a director of Hughes Owens Company, Montreal; the Queen City Fire Insurance Company, Toronto; the Hand-in-Hand Fire Insurance Company, Toronto; and the Ontario Graphite Company, of which he was secretary-treasurer for some years. He also served as a director and secretary-treasurer of the New Brunswick and Canadian Railway, now operated as part of the Canadian Pacific system. He was also interested in many local or provincial enterprises.

He was long in the volunteer militia service, and in 1890 became lieutenant-colonel, commanding the 71st Regiment. He was a prominent Freemason, and had been Grand Master A. F. and A. M. of New Brunswick. He was a member of the Supreme Council, 33rd A. and A. Scottish Rite, and Past Deputy Sovereign Grand Commander for New Brunswick. In 1905 he was elected a vice-president of the Lord's Day Alliance for New Brunswick.

An Interesting Statement By Scotch Visitor

Arthur Knowles Says Many People Will Come to Canada Looking for Investment if Government Allows Them to Remove Their Money.

"If the British government allows its people to remove their money from the country there will be a lot of money coming to Canada looking for investment, and a goodly number of people too will probably come to this country to establish themselves," said Arthur Knowles, of Glasgow, Scotland, who was in the city on Saturday. "The whole atmosphere of Britain is charged with uncertainty and the growing power of the labor movement with its menace to wealth is causing alarm. The government during the war has maintained an embargo on the export of capital, and nobody has been able to invest in foreign countries, except under the sanction of the government for purposes regarded as of a national character. But though Britain as a nation is not in an enviable financial position, there are great numbers of people who have made money out of the war, and would prefer to invest it abroad, if allowed to do so. Many of the old feudal families are breaking up their estates and selling them, and they will want to invest the proceeds. Many of this class would sooner be dead than leave England, but there are others who will be glad if they are allowed the opportunity to found new estates in Canada or some other country, where the burden of taxation on the land is not so great. But of course the business classes who now control the government will be anxious to keep as much capital in the country as possible, and labor will object to the export of capital too, if only because it hopes to arrive at control of the government and in charge of the whole capital of the country before many years. "Nevertheless great numbers of wealthy people are buying diamonds and gems and other forms of easily concealed wealth, and no doubt there will be a big business in smuggling gems into Canada and other countries, where they will be turned into money. The struggle between capital and labor in Great Britain is expected to reach a crisis this fall, and it may readily lead to disorders which may cause a considerable exodus of well-to-do people."

West Side Branch of G. W. V. A. will meet in their hall, Market Place, to St. John, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, new time, by order of the President. Full attendance requested.

Mr. Chas. E. Cameron, of the local C. P. R. Passenger Department left Saturday evening on a holiday trip to Upper Canada cities and Chicago. Frederick Green and F. Gordon Green arrived home Saturday noon from New York. Miss Kathleen Harding of the Opera House left Saturday evening to spend a two weeks' vacation in Boston. She was accompanied by her brother Joseph and her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Payne, of 22 Pieter street. It is their intention to visit New York and vicinity.

Public Square Of Arras Is To Be Presented

Just as War Left it, it Will Serve to Remind the World That Here the Marauding Huns Were Checked.

In the Little Place of Arras, where once stood the Hotel de Ville, with its balcony and its great bell, led by La Joyeuse, is today a notice board in English. It says that this place is to be preserved in its ruin as war has left it. Other places will be rebuilt again, and will forget, but this Little Place will remain empty, and one day Arras will be more proud of that emptiness and of those few broken stones than are other towns of the most beautiful things that they possess.

For so Arras will remain always, as it is today one of the rocks visible on which the great waters of invasion broke and surged and broke again, but could flow no further. There they were held. There in the centre of Arras you come suddenly today on the dark line of the highest tide. Elsewhere, across the open country, you come more gradually in the land of war, by roads where troops move, by fields where are lines and lines of ferns and white trenches, ready but never used; by empty villages, with here and there a house broken; and so at last into the great No Man's land of France, uninhabited, uninhabitable, where armies fought and fought again, until all is destroyed and men live a gypsy life by the roadside. But in Arras you turn a corner of one of the little streets and it is as if a window had opened suddenly and you looked out on war. For three years now could only enter Arras from the west, by the road from Doullens through the Amiens gate or by the road from St. Pol past Dead Man's corner, where nightly the rebels come up and are shelled. Beside both these roads the trees stand, and the fields are tilled and there are woods across the hills. You enter Arras today through a country unchanged by war. The change is not yet. It is a silent town. Its houses stand, though scarcely one is quite whole. Their shutters are closed—their broken faces boarded up. The town is like a man that sleeps after long suffering. So you pass through cobbled streets, very gray, clean, silent streets, between those exhausted houses, going down the Rue St. Albert and by the white hospital with its green vine leaves. Then you turn up other little streets, with their narrow sky above them and come, very suddenly, on an open lar with banks on either side, where nettles and coltsfoot and loosestrife grow. But this that looks like a country lane is cobbled, and its banks are heaps of rubble. It is as you enter this lane that you are conscious of something more unexpected and more awful than any ruined and broken things of an enormous emptiness in the middle of that town of tall houses and narrow streets.

When the years have passed and all the country to the east of Arras has long been made whole; when the trees grow again beside the Cambrai and the Banneau roads and there are cottages once more in Beaurains and Remy and Vis-en-Artois, there will still be that sudden emptiness beneath the sky among the narrow streets of Arras. Standing there, men will remember that once one could come into Arras only from the west. They will think of those years of one of those towns, now far inland and surrounded by quick fields which once were on the seashore. They will be at the gray ruin of the town hall as at the ruins of a great rock, where once the storms beat.

LEWIN RITCHEE MADE CONFESSION TO MAIL ROBBERY Stole Two Bags Destined for Upper Hampstead and Lower Gagetown—Ripped Bags With Knife and Scattered Letters in the Bushes.

Lewin Ritchie, the eleven-year-old boy who was taken to Gagetown Jail by Post Office Inspector Harry Woods and charged with tampering with the mail at Queenstown, is reported to have a previous record, having spent a term in the reformatory. The mail bags are said to have been taken to Upper Hampstead wharf to Upper Hampstead by rowboat, and when the mail carrier A. L. Gaunce, left them for a moment on the wharf, the boy stole two bags, destined for Upper Hampstead and Lower Gagetown, carried them off into the bushes, ripped them up with a knife, scattering them about. It is not yet disclosed whether any enclosures were taken from the letters. The lad, who was suspected of the offence, when accused, confessed to it, and disclosed the whereabouts of the mail, which was soaked by the recent rain. Inspector Woods brought him before Magistrate Peters on Wednesday night, and he was committed to the county jail to await a hearing, which will take place in a few days. The boy had been living with his mother and step-father at Queenstown.

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS. They are to be had at Dykeman's at the present manufacturers price, 30 per cent is not too much to mention as the amount which these goods have advanced since they were bought by this firm. The large English shipments were opened on Tuesday and consist of Serges, Coverts, Chevots, Velours, Broadcloths and Venetians. The prices run from \$2.25 to \$7.50 per yard. The goods come in all the leading colors.

Why Grope in the Dark? You instinctively dread the dark, because you know that danger and discomfort lie there. And yet, many times a day you must go into dark places. There is no greater convenience and protection than an EVEREADY DAYLO. The pressure of a button releases a brilliant stream of white light that is thrown exactly where you want it. If you work in the dark an Eveready Daylo is indispensable. If you will use one merely for entering dark rooms, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. There's an Eveready Daylo For Every Place and Purpose. You'll Find Just the One You Need in Our SPORTING DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR. Take the Elevator. W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED

The Fashion as it applies to millinery is correctly portrayed in the extensive collection we have assembled for Fall and Winter. Originations, Importations Novel and Exclusive Ideas. Superior Feather Hats in the most approved styles and just one of each. Marr Millinery Co., Limited

Perfection — OIL HEATERS — Alumino The ideal article for taking the chill out of a room during these cool mornings and evenings, and will help you to save your coal until the cold weather is here. Easily Carried From Room To Room Perfectly Safe And Free From Odors Soft cotton wicks suitable for these stoves can be supplied at any time. Just the article where heat is required for a few hours. Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

TUNGSTEN LIGHT SPECIAL In House Furnishing Section, Second Floor 25, 40 and 60 Watt—35 cts. each. We Are Ready to Show You a Splendid Variety of Best Fall Clothes Possible for Boys. Not only what the boy needs but also what he wants. There is as much difference in the styles showing for boys as for men. BRIGHT SNAPPY SUIT MODELS made in smart waistline effects, belted styles and Norfoks, will immediately win your favor. TWEEDS AND WORSTEDS of desirable color and faultlessly tailored, make these suits just the kinds that boys are proud to wear. Parents, too, will be satisfied with our style, quality and price. Boys' Clothing Shop, Second Floor.

MODISH UNUSUAL APPAREL Betty Wales Dresses IT'S PLEASANT, IT'S PROFITABLE TO SHOP HERE WHETHER YOUR NEED IS FURS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, COATS—AND BEST OF ALL YOU PAY NOTHING MORE FOR THE REPUTATION WE HAVE FOR SELLING FINE APPAREL. D. Magee's Sons, Limited—Saint John, N. B.