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WHO TAKES PRIDE IN BEING WELL DRESSED
SHOULD HAVE A
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IT IS THE CORRECT THING IN HATS
WE HAVE NEW DESIGNS
Sold in Containers: \$4.00
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The Man In The Street
Today's weather reports—Not as bad
as it might be.
Sure; it might have been snowing.
Did you move? And if you did, aren't
you sorry?
Oh, well, it's almost a year until next
moving day.
And there are worse things than
moving day—an election in war times,
for instance.
If Hon. Robert Rogers is boss of the
administration he will have an election;
but if he has an election there will be
no administration left for him to boss.
Looks as if the Hon. Bob is bound to
lose out either way.
Just supposing there is an election
and a harder task for the imagination
than the government is returned, how
would they reward their faithful party
workers this time? Would they have
to fire some of their own previous ap-
pointees to make room or would they
find another 50,000 new offices to fill?
Just for a change of them—did you
notice that the common council has de-
cided that the street cars can stop at the
crossings? A few loud cheers, please.
The civic department of public works
seems to be poor but proud. Commis-
sioner Fette says he has not enough
money to run the department, but he
seems to ask the aid of the wealthy
corporations in Market Square for
paving projects by which they would
benefit.
Premier Clarke has no use for a sup-
porter who insists on using his own
judgment.
One cannot blame him; a member of
the local government party who uses
his judgment would be distinctly out of
fashion.
And they threaten to fire A. R. Gould
before the show is over, if they do, Mr.
Gould might ask for the return of his
initiation fees.
A Compensation.
That new interpretation of the postal
law under which it is held that no let-
ters or circulars can be delivered in any
way except through the mails has some
bright spots. A pupil in one of the city
schools discovered one of them. He had
been absent from school for a day and
teacher did not consider his explanation
adequate.
"Bring an excuse this afternoon," she
ordered.
"Sorry, but I can't do it," he said.
"Why not?"
"Cause it is against the law."
"How dare you say such a thing to
me? What do you mean by it?"
"Please, teacher, it isn't my fault. I
brought the excuse I might get soaked
\$20 for competing with the post office."
The teacher smiled. "Very well then,"
she countered, "Let one of your parents
mail it to me."
"My afraid dad wouldn't stand for a
two cent stamp for an excuse," was
the apologetic but triumphant reply that
ended the argument.
Still Another One.
There was great rejoicing on the West
Side this morning, in fact thro' the
entire city generally as soon as the
news got abroad that "Nature had a lit-
tle sun."

**SERGEANT STAIRS,
55TH BATTALION,
AND HIS CAREER**
Formerly Conducted Canada Bur-
eau in Washington While Con-
gressional Correspondent—Ser-
geant Stringer's Promotion
The Times last evening referred to
Sergeant Stairs as a member of the
headquarters staff of the 55th, which
is not just the case. He was detailed
to special duties as a recruiting ser-
geant at the first of last month, co-
operating for the 55th at the general
recruiting office at the army under
Lieut.-Col. Beverley Armstrong's super-
intendency, and Captain J. R. Miller's
direct control.
Sergeant Stairs came to St. John direct
from Washington, D. C., where he had
conducted the "Canada Bureau" for the
last two years in connection with his
professional work as the Canadian Press
syndicate's congressional correspondent.
He enlisted as a private March 30,
was promoted, and had the honor of
being the first non-commissioned officer
of the 55th appointed by Lieut.-Col.
Kirkpatrick, being given sergeant's rank
April 3 and detailed as recruiting of-
ficer.
Major E. C. Weyman, having been
assigned the recruiting office as head-
quarters at the army, Sergeant Stairs
has been established there, assisting at
orderly room sergeant's duties in addition
to enlisting work, and has not been
with the regimental staff at Pettingill's
since.
Non-Com's Promoted.
Regimental orders of the 55th Bat-
talion make known the promotion of
Corporal Frederick William Stringer of
the St. John 55th detachment to be ser-
geant from May 1. Previous to enlist-
ing, early in February, Sergeant Stringer
was a popular member of the staff of
the Imperial Theatre, resigning to join
the colors.
Major Edward C. Weyman, officer in
charge of the local organization centre
of the 55th detached Private Stringer,
as he ranked on enlistment, to conduct
physical training classes and instruction
in infantry drill for the recruits ob-
tained here for the battalion, which
duties he performed in March and April
winning promotion on April 5 as a cor-
poral. He now becomes a sergeant on
the further recommendation of his su-
perior officer, concurred in an author-
ized by Lieut.-Col. Kirkpatrick, and
issued in orders, dated from Saturday,
Born in London, Sgt. Stringer has
five years British service in the Middle-
sex Royal Engineers, his credit before
coming here and since last year, with
the 62nd Regiment here. He enrolled
in the 55th on February 13, the second
day Colonel Armstrong began enlisting
for the third contingent. He is a typical
soldier, tall and well set up, and has
a future ahead of him.

THE FUNDS
Contributions to the relief fund
have been received by Mayor Frink as
follows:—Members of La Societe L'
Assomption, parish of St. Isidore, N. B.,
Alex. Roy, Geo. J. Bell, \$25; pro-
ceeds concert, Knights of Columbus
hall, \$65.
Patriotic Fund
C. B. Allan has received contribu-
tions to the Canadian patriotic fund as
follows:—J. F. H. Teed, \$10; R. E.
Armstrong, \$5; D. W. Puddington, \$10.
FOR THE ORPHANS
The following subscriptions are thank-
fully acknowledged by the treasurer of
the St. John Orphan Home:—Macaulay
Bros. & Co., \$15; Geo. A.
Kimball, S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Adams, Mrs. Deborah E. Fisher, Na-
tional Drug and Chemical Co., Royal
Hotel, each \$10; Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Percy
B. Evans, Friend "H.E.M." Friend
"H.N.M.", Dr. W. W. White, George
Henderson, F. R. Dearborn, Wm. Mur-
phy, each \$5; R. G. Wallace, C. W.
Hallamore, W. C. Jordan, Amund Bros.,
J. Allan Turner, A. Louis Brennan, W.
Y. McIntyre, W. Woolworth Co., Dr. H.
Case, Cash, each \$2; Cash, Dr. L. A.
McAlpine, S. D. Crawford, Dr. Geo. G.
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S. Sawaya, Dr. G. Crawford, D. H.
Willett, Mrs. Hannah Holly, Cash, each
\$1.
IT WAS THE FISH MAN TALKING
"No, business does not fall off so much
after Lent as you might think. You see
there is not the same stock available at
that time of year as there is later and
when the new lines arrive on the market
there is always a brisk demand.
Take this month, for instance. The
spring catch begins to come in and the
sales begin to go up. Then towards the
end of the month we begin to get a few
salmon and in June the salmon season
is in full swing.
"You may be surprised to learn that
we do a bigger business in both May
and June than we do in any period of
the same length during Lent.
"People are eating more fish than they
did a few years ago, too. I don't know
whether it is because the doctors and the
diet experts tell them that it is a
good thing to do or because the higher
cost of meat is driving them to it, but I
can tell that they are by the volume of
sales. There are three fish stores in this
district now, all doing good business,
where there was only one a few years ago.
I know that I am selling as much fish
as that one store did and the sales of the
other two stores represent just that much
extra fish eaten, as far as I can see."

**GAVE THEIR HUSBANDS
FOR THEIR COUNTRY**
Widows of Canadian Officers Re-
turning—Captain Darling's Body
to be Buried in Toronto
New York (May 5)—On board the
steamer Transylvania, which arrived
last night from Glasgow and Liverpool,
are Mrs. Robert Clifford Darling and
Mrs. Tremblay, widows by war of Cap-
tains Darling and Warren, of the 46th
Canadian Highlanders, of Toronto. Mrs.
Darling has with her the body of her
husband, which will be interred in To-
ronto. Captain Warren was killed in-
stantly by a bursting shell, and Captain
Darling was shot through the left lung
and died in a private hospital in Lon-
don. Both casualties occurred at Ypres.
Before departing for New York, memo-
rial services were held in All Saints
chapel in London, which was attended
by numerous relatives, friends and sym-
pathizers.
INTERESTING TIME
OVER THIS CASE
The case of the King vs. David Hen-
nessy came up this morning before
Judge Forbes, the prisoner having been
previously remanded for sentence. The
court was ready to sentence him when
Mr. Mullin, K. C., the defendant's coun-
sel, was called upon. He stated that in
his opinion the court had no jurisdic-
tion in the matter, on the ground taken
on behalf of the attorney-general that
a prisoner pleading insanity could not
make his election to be tried under the
Speedy Trials Act, in which opinion he
concurred.
When the prisoner was remanded for
sentence, said Mr. Mullin, the attorney-
general was to be consulted. He had
consulted the attorney-general and the
attorney-general said that the court had
no jurisdiction.
The judge, however, said he was going
to sentence the prisoner. Mr. Mullin
then said that the prisoner should never
have been asked to elect, as he had be-
fore that been indicted by the grand
jury in the Circuit Court, and had plead-
ed guilty to the indictment. Mr. Mul-
lin argued that the matter was in the
hands of the Circuit Court and His
Honor had no jurisdiction, as the pris-
oner was not properly before the court.
After a lengthy discussion, His Honor
decided to remand the prisoner, and said
he would see the attorney-general him-
self.
MISS BATHURIN IN HOSPITAL
Many friends will regret to learn that
Miss Im Bathurn of Robbsey was
compelled to undergo an operation at the
General Hospital this morning for
appendicitis. The operation is reported
to have been successful.

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