



RESOLVED
THAT YOU SHOULD
LOOK BEFORE YOU
LEAP. COME IN AND
LOOK AT OUR VALUES
IN SHOES. YOU WILL
BUY AND WEAR OUR
SHOES.

BUSTER BROWN

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN WHITE FOOTWEAR
AND TENNIS SHOES.
ALL WE ASK IS FOR YOU TO COME IN. WE
KNOW OUR FOOTWEAR IS GOOD VALUE,
STYLISH, OF GOOD MATERIALS AND WELL
MADE. IF YOU WILL COME IN, WE ARE CON-
FIDENT WE CAN PLEASE YOU.
WE CARRY THE CELEBRATED "DOROTHY
DODD", "WINNIE WALKER" AND "BELL'S"
SHOES FOR WOMEN, "ROMPER" FOR
MISSSES AND CHILDREN, "W & R. SPECIALS"
FOR MEN AND BOYS, "RED FOX" BRAND OF
RUBBER SOLED "OUTING" SHOES.

WHERE SERVICE AND QUALITY COUNT—WE WIN

Waterbury & Rising, Limited

3 STORES
King Street Union Street Main Street

Limited Quantity SLACK for Steam Use

Prompt Delivery Prices on Application
CONSUMERS' COAL

Adrift in Dory For Four Days

Yarmouth Fishermen in Open Boat
Without Food or Water Reach
St. John After Terrible Ex-
perience

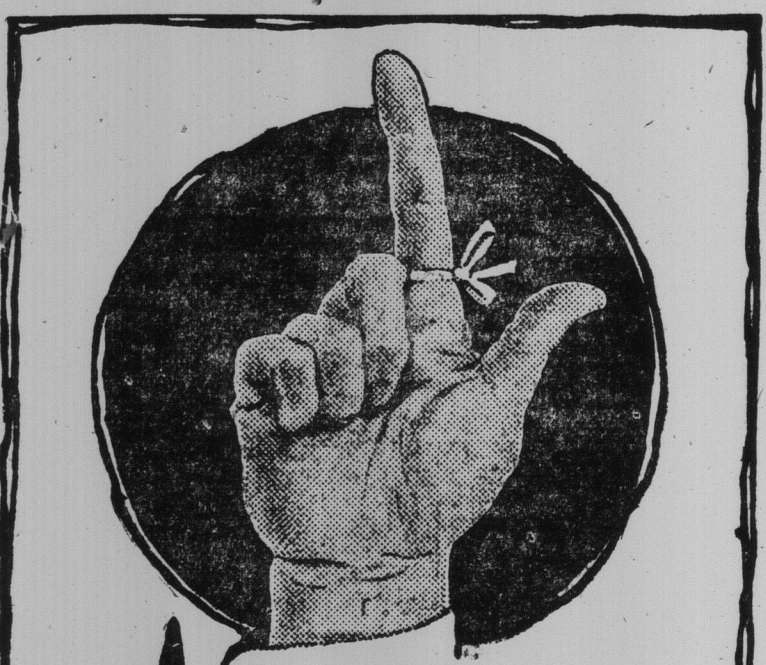
After four days and four nights with-
out food or water, rowing aimlessly
about the bay in an open dory, main-
taining a frantic grasp on life when ap-
parently every hope of further existence
had fled, Percy Hardy, aged 28, and
James Knight, aged 42, two fishermen
from Yarmouth, have the Cape Spencer
fog whistle to thank that they are alive
today. With arms and hands blistered,
burned and bruised from almost con-
stant rowing day and night, and just
when that drowsiness preceding death
by starvation was taking possession of
them, the two fishermen became alert
Friday night at the distant sound of a
whistle. It was the Spencer Cape
whistle and by following its sound the
two men next morning rowed within
eight miles of it and landed at Mispe-
que. The two men were towed to the city
yesterday and, although Commissioner
J. V. Russell offered to take care of
them, John Kelly, inspector of lights,
took the matter in hand. Arrangements
were completed last night for their trans-
portation to Digby and their dory will
be lifted aboard the steamer this morn-
ing. Information was transmitted to
their relatives in Yarmouth that they
were safe. On their arrival in the city
the men were sent to the hospital to re-
ceive medical treatment.
Hardy, who is the younger of the two,
gave a graphic account of their experi-

ence. On Monday last the fishing
schooner Roseway, Captain John Finn,
left Yarmouth for Digby on a fishing
expedition. On Tuesday morning about
9 o'clock the six boats left the ship. It
was about noon when they had taken
their trawls that Hardy and Knight in
their boat discovered that they could
not make the ship. She had vanished.
Immediately they dropped anchor and
remained stationary in a dense fog un-
til night, hoping to be picked up. There
was not a blanket or anything of that
nature in the dory—not a crust of bread
nor a drink of water.

DIAPHANES.
A diaphane, the new oil-burning fog
signal with which the old fashioned sig-
nals are being replaced, has recently been
installed on Grindstone Island, at the
head of the Bay of Fundy. The next
point at which a diaphane will be in-
stalled is Cape Enrage. The apparatus
is all ready and the work will be com-
menced as soon as a government ship
can find time to take the workmen and
the apparatus to Cape Enrage. The only
stations in the province which still use
the old coal-burning system are Par-
tridge Island, Point Lepreau, Point
Lettie, Point Ecuemine, and Cape Mi-
cou. As the old plants wear out they
will be replaced by oil-burning machines.

**TWO HUNDRED ENTOMBED,
BUT THREE RESCUED.**
Clay, Ky., Aug. 4.—Two hundred
miners are entombed in mine No. 7,
of the West Kentucky Coal Company
here, as a result of an explosion of gas
this morning. Three men have been
rescued. Smoke is emerging from the
mine.

BAGDAD THREATENED
Geneva, Aug. 5.—The Germans and
Turks are preparing to make a great
effort to regain Bagdad, according to the
Secolo di Roma.



A reminder
Lest you forget that box of

MOIR'S Chocolates

Made by Moir's Limited Halifax Canada

W. J. WETMORE, 61 DOCK ST., ST. JOHN, New Brunswick
Representative.

ANNIVERSARY OF GREAT WAR Patriotic Resolution Adopted at Public Gathering

SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

City Honors Memory of Those
Who Have Fallen and Presents
Certificates to Returned Soldiers;
Prominent Speakers in King
Square

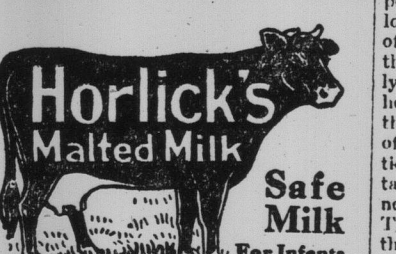
"That on this the third anniversary
of the declaration of a righteous war,
this meeting of the citizens of St. John
records its indelible determination to
continue to a victorious end the struggle
in maintenance of those ideals of Lib-
erty and Justice which are the common
and sacred cause of the Allies."
The foregoing resolution, moved by
Hon. W. E. Foster, the premier of New
Brunswick, and seconded by Hon. J. E.
M. Baxter, was put to the thousands
thronging King Square at Saturday's
mass meeting by Mayor Hayes, and was
passed with hearty approval.
Just three years ago on Saturday
Great Britain was forced by German
aggression to declare war. In answer
to the call for volunteers, St. John has
not been backward and the best of her
youth has gone overseas and the blood
of her sons has flowed like water that
the world might be free. To those who
have offered themselves for the heroic
service, and to many who have already
returned to their homes, the citizens of
this city rendered all honor Saturday
and certificates were presented many of
these in token of the city's gratitude and
admiration.

The day could not have been better
for the purpose, and large crowds gathered
at the celebration as a result, a
half-holiday having been proclaimed by
Mayor Hayes in honor of the occasion.
The chief interest centred along the
line of march of the 346 veterans under
the command of Lieut. Colonel Mc-
Avity, O. C. of the original 28th. They
marched in at the Queen's Hall to hear
Veterans' songs, 208 Union street at 1:30
p.m., and formed up in two parties, each
accompanied by a band. The Protestants
and city citizens attended service at
Trinity church, and the Roman
Catholics at the Cathedral. The boys
made a fine showing as they marched
together from the rooms along Union
and Charlotte streets along the north
side of King Square to Sydney where
they took their route to their respec-
tive churches. After the intercessory
services the party from the Cathedral
proceeded to Trinity and met the main
party of veterans. They then proceeded
in a body, headed by the officials of
the city, and took their way along
Charlotte, Princess, and Prince William
and King to King Square, where
they took the platform which had been
erected in the middle of the square for
the purpose of holding the service. De-
livered by the Lieutenant-governor, Hon.
G. W. Ganong, the premier, Hon. W. E.
Foster, the mayor of St. John, J. E.
M. Baxter, and the city solicitor, Hon. J.
B. M. Baxter.

As a result of the recent proclama-
tion issued by His Honor Lieutenant-
Governor Ganong, intercessory services
were held at different churches Satur-
day Aug. 4, the third anniversary of the
declaration of war by Great Britain.
The members of the European War Vet-
erans' Association attended service, the
Protestants at Trinity church and the
Roman Catholics at the Cathedral.
Mayor Hayes and the city officials
were present at the service at Trinity
where the service was conducted by Rev.
R. A. Armstrong. Members of the
Y. W. P. A. attended in a body
and representatives were also present
from the St. George's Society. In a
very eloquent and appropriate sermon,
Rev. Mr. Armstrong addressed the con-
gregation. He took as his text, "We
will triumph in the name of the Lord;
in the name of our God we will set up
our banners."—R. V.

The service was an impressive one,
and special music was rendered on the
organ by J. S. Ford, who played the
national anthems of the Allies, ending
with God Save the King, which was
sung by the congregation. Rev. R. A.
Armstrong then read the list of the men
from St. John who had given their lives
in the war while the congregation was
standing. When he concluded the read-
ing, Handel's Dead March in Saul was
played.

The Cathedral was crowded on Sat-
urday afternoon at the war anniversary
intercessory service. The Catholics
among the returned soldiers paraded to
the church, headed by the City Cornet
Band, and the invalided men rode in
automobiles. There was a large crowd
in front of the Cathedral to greet them,
and they received warm ovation.
The church was crowded. Rev. Pat-
rick Casey, S. J., of Boston, was the
speaker, and he presented most elo-
quently the noble attainments of Can-
ada and the Canadians in the present
war. Following, His Lordship Bishop
LeBlanc celebrated Benediction, the
Most Blessed Sacrament, with Rev.
William Duke as deacon, Rev. Miles P.
Howland as sub-deacon, and Rev. Fran-
cis Walker as master of ceremonies.
Other priests were in the sanctuary.



Horlick's Malted Milk
Safe Milk
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

The Waste of War
is terrible, but the waste of
food in times of peace is
colossal. Rich and poor
alike eat tons of food that
has little food value—and
this useless food breaks down
the so-called eliminating or-
gans and depletes the phys-
ical and mental powers.
Shredded Wheat Biscuit
is all food, prepared by a
process which makes every
particle thoroughly digested.
It is 100 per cent. whole
wheat. Two or three of
these Biscuits with milk,
make a nourishing meal,
supplying the greatest
amount of energy at lowest
cost. Delicious with sliced
bananas, berries or other
fruits.
Made in Canada.

The Fourth Year

British Headquarters in France
and Belgium, Aug. 5.—(By the
Associated Press.) Yesterday the
third anniversary of Great Brit-
ain's entrance into the war, Sir
Douglas Haig, issued a special or-
der of the day, filled with the
spirit of confidence in ultimate vic-
tory and complete faith in the
principles of the empire, which
only this week added another link
to their steadily growing chain of
success.

Lloyd George On War Aims

London, Aug. 4, via Reuter's Ottawa
Agency.—The Rt. Hon. David Lloyd
George was the principal speaker at a
distinguished gathering held this after-
noon at the Queen's Hall to hear the
statements discuss the issues and outlook
of the war on its third anniversary. The
prime minister who followed Baron
Somers, Italian minister of foreign af-
fairs, said:

"This is the third anniversary of the
greatest war the world has ever wit-
nessed. What are we fighting for? To
defeat the most dangerous conspiracy
ever plotted against the liberty of na-
tions. We are fighting to prevent the
clandestine planning in every detail with
ruthless, cynical determination. Those
who would have us believe that the
present war is a mere quarrel, which
recently appeared, of the meeting in Ber-
lin a few weeks before the war, must
have read with a shudder the account
of the meeting of the confederates be-
fore the firing of the train—one of the
most sinister episodes in the whole his-
tory of human kind."
"Should there be any man or woman
in the world who still has doubts as
to whether we ought to have taken this
war three years ago reflect on the kind
of Europe there would have been today
if we had not gone into the war? There
would have been many nations, but
there would have been one great power;
there would have been one great army;
there would have been two navies. Ger-
many and Britain's—for a time. Then,
in the terms of peace they might have
imposed, indemnity might have been
taken for the form of a surrender of the
navies of Russia, France, Greece, perhaps Italy.
Europe would have been at the mercy
of this great power. You may say that
it is a nightmare. It is not. It is a
description of the pan-German dream.
The Church and the State, the people
of them; but they stammer and stutter
when they come to the word restoration.
It has not yet crossed their lips in its
entirety. We have challenged them.
They cannot say it."
Before we enter a peace conference
they must be made to utter the word
begin with. Those gallant fellows of
whom I am glad to see specimens here
today, they are the men who are gradu-
ally curing the Kaiser of his stuttering. So far
he has not learned the alphabet of peace,
the first letter of that alphabet—
"restoration." That is the first letter
when he has learned it then we will talk.

SEVENTY-TWO YEARS IN BED Experience of an Englishwoman Dis- appointed in Love

From London comes the story of a
woman who has just died at the age of
seventy-two years after spending seven-
ty-two years in bed. This remarkable
case calls for admiration rather than
sympathy, if we believe in the theory
that will-power, determination and per-
sistence are admirable qualities.
When she was about twenty-one she
became engaged to a young man whose
suit was frowned upon by her father.
The parental ban being placed upon the
marriage, she in her disappointment took
to her bed and remained there to the
end of her long life, an extraordinary
instance of persistent resentment which
recalls the adage emphasizing the futility
of "biting off one's nose to spite one's
face."
Several sermons of varying applica-
tion might be based on this story. No doubt
will-power exercised in this way is not
admirable unless it achieves a definite
and reasonable purpose or may be re-
garded as emphasizing a continuing
principle or symbolizing a permanent
grief or emotion. That could scarcely
be claimed in any instance of this char-
acter. The length of time which grief
or disappointment may endure as a com-
pelling motive in the human mind and
logically produce a continued extremity
of conduct varies greatly according to
the individual. But time is an ultimate-
ly irresistible agent in the process of
healing and obliteration, and somewhere
there is a definite limit to the duration
of any emotion. Even with excep-
tional temperament, it cannot be sus-
tained beyond this limit, without a re-
newed, periodical stimulus of some sort.
This is in harmony with a physical law
that applies with equal force to mental
and emotional matters. Energy that is
not renewed is bound in time to expend
itself.
After the first dozen or fifteen or
twenty years this Englishwoman must
have remained in bed through sheer



Ladies' Rain Coats
ALL NEW STYLES
GREY TWEED BALMACCAN—3-4 length, large collar \$10.25
GREY TWEED BALMACCAN—Full length, large collar \$11.00
DARK GREY BALMACCAN—Heavy weight, 3-4 length \$11.50
DARK GREY PARAMETTA, with circular belt and large collar \$12.00
BLACK PARAMETTA, full length, circular belt and large collar \$12.00
DARK GREY, HEAVY WEIGHT BALMACCAN—3-4 length \$12.00
GREEN TWEED EFFECT BALMACCAN—3-4 length \$13.25
MID. AND DARK GREY BALMACCAN—3-4 length \$15.50
FAWN PARAMETTA—Full length, circular belt, large collar \$17.25
BLACK RUBBER COATS—Misses', \$5.25 each; Ladies' \$7.75 each

COSTUME SECTION

Red Rocking Chairs

Among the many different materials used in the construction of
Furniture, Red, Reddish, Willow and Sea Grass seem to be the most
suitable for chairs and rockers for the bedroom and living-room.
"Red," which is the heart of the large cane, growing in the warm
countries, is sufficiently porous to absorb the stain. We are, therefore,
able to supply the rocker as illustrated in a soft shade of brown or in
the natural varnish finish.

Price, in either shade..... \$5.75
Other designs at..... \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

FURNITURE DEPT.—MARKET SQUARE

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited

THE CITY'S FAILEN

Names of the dead of St. John, fallen in the great war, as read at Trinity church, Saturday, made an impressive
list, and it is possible, Canon Armstrong stated, that there are others whose names do not appear. The list follows:

- | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| J. G. Allington. | Thomas James Gorman. | Frank P. MacKenzie. |
| Harry S. Arling. | W. M. Gray. | F. M. McDonald. |
| Francis B. Armstrong. | Harold Joseph Gaynes. | William Mosher. |
| Percy Richard Allaby. | Russell John Grant. | Harry Merriman. |
| Edward Barry. | Cornelius Garrett. | D. J. McKinn. |
| William N. Belya. | Frank L. Gaultier. | John McPhie. |
| James Briggs. | Henry W. Graham. | J. W. McIntyre. |
| Joseph Bennett. | Grantly Gilbert. | George Morrissey. |
| George W. Boone. | W. C. Hagen. | Walter McClelland. |
| David Briggs. | Ira Henderson. | Fredrick Charles Manning. |
| Edward Barry. | Harry R. Hugheson. | Frank McCasland. |
| Clarence J. Buckley. | William Henderson. | E. C. Melles. |
| James Brown. | William Louis Hickey. | Frank B. McGowan. |
| Joseph Breen. | William L. Hunter. | Manford McNott. |
| J. A. L. Banks. | J. J. Harding. | Stanley McDonald. |
| H. Paul Bonville. | John J. Hove. | Michael J. Mahoney. |
| Robert Edward Bradshaw. | Arthur William Hodgley. | Maurice Mulvey. |
| John Daniel Brock. | John B. Hipwell. | Thomas Newbery. |
| Albert Breen. | Frederick Jodrey. | Folkie S. Nalch. |
| Frank Cotten. | Robert Kennedy. | Earle Napier. |
| C. W. Cooke. | Robert Kennedy. | Charles O'Brien. |
| Stanley Otis Clarke. | Lee E. Jones. | Reginald F. Peacock. |
| J. B. Cronin. | R. Jones. | J. Donald Patterson. |
| Thomas L. Coram. | Frederick C. Jones. | Frank L. Portmore. |
| Glendon Cobham. | Robert Keenan. | William F. Peacock. |
| Harold Chamberlain. | Robert E. Knowles. | E. Rhoades. |
| Walter Cobham. | Thomas Leonard Kane. | David Ramsey. |
| Charles Campbell. | Gordon W. Kerr. | W. Rees. |
| Robert James Connell. | Gordon G. Kennedy. | Harold Randall. |
| J. W. Cooke. | Charles Murray Lawson. | T. H. Rowley. |
| John S. Clayton. | Edward Levis. | Francis Skinner. |
| Roger Cheney. | Thomas Love. | R. V. Seely. |
| Joseph E. Duplasey. | Howard Logan. | George. |
| H. E. Davidson. | Frank Ledford. | Gennaro Saccia. |
| George Drake. | William Lemmon. | Percy Charles Saunders. |
| William A. Davis. | Daniel Edward Littlejohn. | George Saul. |
| Joseph L. Duval. | J. Arthur Myers. | W. J. Seymour. |
| Clifford H. Davidson. | Alexander McKinnon. | Thomas J. Stone. |
| Charles J. Damer. | Frederick McDonough. | High Tied. |
| J. Duffy. | Thomas A. McMurray. | Robert Tait. |
| Francis H. Everett. | Herbert D. McDonald. | James Telfer. |
| Fred Fairbairn. | James Maxwell. | John Thomas. |
| Frank R. Fairweather. | William Mister. | George Thomas. |
| Samuel Ferguson. | Charles Eugene McLaughlin. | Frank H. Todd. |
| Harold McCabe. | W. Bayard Moore. | Garfield Percy Tull. |
| A. M. Frazer. | J. W. Murphy. | B. Tracy. |
| Benjamin Frank Forrester. | Nelson McCain. | Cecil Taylor. |
| Y. W. E. Gabriel. | Fred McDougall. | Fred Walden. |
| Alex. Galloway. | Albert F. MacGorman. | Frank W. Withers. |
| Walter H. Glass. | Duncan Henry McRae. | Charles Kenneth Whitaker. |
| Leslie Gilbert. | W. McDonald. | Eugene E. Woodrow. |
| Peter Gallagher. | William H. McKay. | Sydney Wilson. |
| George Givern. | Harold E. McKnight. | A. H. Weldon. |
| William Gaynes. | | Arnold Joseph Wheelpley. |

WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!

You too easily
tire pale, hag-
gard and wor-
ried, nervous
or irritable,
subject to fits
of melancholy
or the blues?
Get your blood
examined for
iron deficiency.
If you are
suffering from
any of these
conditions, you
will find a
cure in
WATERBURY'S
IRON TONIC.
It will increase
your strength and
give you a
healthy, rosy
complexion.
It is the only
cure for iron
deficiency.
WATERBURY'S
IRON TONIC
is the only
cure for iron
deficiency.
WATERBURY'S
IRON TONIC
is the only
cure for iron
deficiency.

A LESSON IN THRIFT.

It Shows Why Some Get Rich
and Others Stay Poor.
When an old uncle of mine died and
left me a little bequest of \$546, my first
impulse was to "even it off" and if it
hadn't been for an old friend of my
father's I think I would have succeeded
in neatly paring it down to zero.
"What were you thinking of doing
with that money?" he asked casually one
day.
"Well," I replied, "I think I'll just
take that \$46 and go for a little lake
trip, and then I'll have \$500 to put in
the bank."
"Why \$500?" he said. "Why not
\$546?"
"Oh," I replied, "you might as well
have an even amount."
\$5? he asked suddenly.
"Why, yes," I replied, a little sur-
prised that he should ask to borrow
money of me, but I handed it to him.
"All right, then," he said, "here is \$500."

The Load-Lifter.

"My dear, we can't afford to pay \$60 a month rent!"
"Of course we can't," my dear, I thought of that. But there's a lovely garage on the back of the lot, which we can surely rent for \$5 a month, which will help a good deal."