



The photograph shows French soldier emerging from his underground shelter at the expiration of his brief period of rest between watches.

FRANCE MUST FACE WHITE PLAGUE PERIL

Tuberculosis Will be the Great After-War Problem Says Architect Butler

New Plans for the Fight—Government May Not Release Infected Soldiers—Says Ideas in U.S. Hospital Construction

To prevent the spread of tuberculosis in France after the war is one of the greatest tasks which that nation will have to face, according to a statement made by Charles Butler, vice president of the board of administration of the American fund for French wounded, who has just come over to New York from the war zone for a short vacation.

opening every day to Frenchmen imprisoned in Germany. "At present the people in France are really more healthy than they were at the outbreak of the war, at any rate they are no less healthy. The out-of-door work, even in the trenches, and the general conditions of wartime make for a harder, healthier people. Hence the main fear is from the crowds of prisoners who will return home as soon as the war is over.

"The French government is well acquainted with the terrible possibilities which are in the situation and is bending every energy to cope with them successfully. That is why I, for one, am delegated to investigate everything pertaining to American sanitariums for tubercular patients and to report on the same when I go back.

"You see," he continued, "the government hospitals are under two different branches of the administration, the department of the interior and the war department. The latter has charge of military hospitals, and the former of hospitals for civilians. Now, the plan is to keep all soldiers infected with the disease in the army. They will not be mustered out, but will remain under orders. Therefore it will be impossible for a tubercular patient, no matter how well he may feel, to go home. He will be sent somewhere to be treated and cured, if possible."

LOCAL NEWS

At a meeting of the quarterly official board of the Fairville Methodist church it was unanimously decided to extend an invitation to the Rev. Thomas Marshall, at present pastor of the Methodist church in Fredericton.

The engineers and others who patronize the rest room at the L. C. R. roundhouse, presented to Mrs. Mitchell, the caretaker, yesterday, a set of furs as a mark of appreciation for the neat and tidy manner the quarters have been kept during the year.

James Connolly, who has been a member of the City Cornet Band almost a half a century, was made the recipient of a purse of gold recently in recognition of his faithful services.

A dance was held in Orange Hall in German street, last evening under the auspices of the True Blue Lodge, L. O. L., the proceeds were for patriotic purposes.

Mrs. E. H. S. Flood, wife of the Canadian trade commissioner at Barbadoes, has left for her home after a long visit in St. John. Mrs. Flood came here in the summer, accompanied by her two sons. For the last two days she has been the guest of Mrs. H. A. Powell.

Miss Gertrude McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCullough, Exmouth street, recently graduated from St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass, where she completed her course of training.

Rev. W. M. Donahue, formerly of St. John the Baptist church, in this city, and now of Riverside, N. B., received a check for a substantial amount from St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass, in his charge on Christmas morning.

The members of the Junior branch of the National History Society and their friends held a masquerade dance last evening in the society's rooms in Union street. About 230 guests were present. During the evening luncheon was served.

A special case of the City of Fredericton vs. David P. Maxwell, C.E., was argued before Chief Justice McKeeven yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff is a resident of Fredericton within the meaning of the local assessment act. R. B. Hanson of Fredericton represented the plaintiffs and Attorney-General Baxter, K. C., the defendant.

A concert was held in Thorne Lodge Hall last evening and the attendance, considering the weather, was all that could be expected. The following part in the programme: Caesar March, J. Barry Allen, John McEachern, Miss Sparks, Miss Boyd, Miss Fox, Miss Alcorn, George Gordon, Isaac Mercer, Joseph Hezwood, Thomas Snack and Henry McEachern. Each number was encores.

Whether the city public works department shall undertake the free collection of garbage and ashes during the coming year, may be left to the public to decide by plebiscite. Although this phase of municipal activity is strongly advocated by Commissioner G. Fred Fisher, and the officers of the board of health, it will mean an extra expense to the city of at least \$6,000 for ensuing years.

SCHOOL BOARD WANTS \$17,000 MORE FOR 1917

At a special meeting of the board of school trustees last evening, business was discussed and it was reported that an overdraft of \$10,000 had been found necessary in order to meet the bills. The board found that the civic appropriation of \$188,000 for 1916 had been entirely inadequate as it did not provide for even necessary repairs and left no margin for increasing teachers' salaries. They decided to ask the council for \$200,000 for 1917. Of this amount \$90,000 would be for interest and repairs and the balance for operating expenses. In addition to this, the board decided to send a committee to the register and assessors to have the city permitted to assess for \$200,000 for ordinary expenses, in addition to the amount needed for interest and repairs. Owing to the condition of the finances the board decided that the request of teachers and janitors for increases in salaries could not be granted.

LOCAL NEWS

PHILLIPS' CANDY SPECIALS Peppermint - chew, 15c, best mixed nuts 20c, pure chocolate 25c per pound. Friday and Saturday at Phillips' Candy Stores, Union street and Main street. 12-30.

Special course dinner, 9-12 p. m. Saturday at Bond's. 1-2 Long evenings Crokinole boards, Duval, Waterloo. 1-2

VICTORIA RINK. Good skating. Band Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, also Saturday afternoon. 1-7

CHOICE DELEWARE POTATOES We are still selling our potatoes at 85c, peck, rolled cuts 2 packages for 45c. We have received a new lot of earthenware teapots, 4 sizes, 1 1/2 to 5 gallons. American Oil for 80c. Orders delivered—J. A. Lipsett, The Blue Store corner Brussels and Exmouth streets. Phone Main 1402. 12-30

You can buy a good strong well made suit for your boy for \$4 at Turner's, out of the high rest district, 440 Main street. 1-1

Men's reefers and working pants that are good at Turner's, out of the high rest district, 440 Main street. 1-1

NEWS OF THE SOLDIERS

Two recruits were secured in the city yesterday. They were Gustave Ekland and Anglo Zent, both of St. John, who were recruited in the Canadian engineers. Lance Corporal D. A. Robinson of Jeffrey's Corner, N. B., has died of wounds, according to an official report from Ottawa.

Chinese Pirates. Pirates, mostly Chinese, boarded the wrecked ship Sanjaku Maru, off Chefoo, and robbed and plundered the marines and the ship's stores. As a result of the wreck about 800 were lost. The reports in New York said that some of the survivors, who were partly Chinese, were killed by the pirates when the latter boarded the ship.

FIRST AID!

In case of severe toothache, rush your patent to one of our offices where instant relief may be obtained.

We do work painlessly and well.

Boston Dental Parlors

HEAD OFFICE BRANCH OFFICE 527 Main Street 35 Charlotte Street Phone 683 Phone 38 Dr. J. D. Maher - Proprietor Open 9 a. m. Until 9 p. m.

Better La'e Than N'ver

Our Solid Gold and Gold-filled Eyeglass Chains have been in such demand the last two weeks that we had to make a special order. A new arrival of the largest assortment of Solid Gold and Gold-filled Eyeglass Chains have just arrived in time. This stock was purchased before the increase of prices.

We suggest that one of these new chains will be very acceptable as a Christmas Gift and a lasting remembrance. The prices are right, as we are in the right place, out of the High Rental District.

S. GOLDFEATHER

Graduate Optician 625 Main Street We Are Experts in Eye Testing

The New GROCERY

(Next Imperial Theatre) KIRKPATRICK and GOWAN 22 King Square PHONE M. 3158

- 1 1/2 lbs. Sugar, \$1.00 New Buckwheat, 6c lb., 5 lbs for 25c Shrimps, 20c, 2 for 35c Home-made Chow Chow and Mustard Pickles, 25c bottle 5 lbs. Oatmeal, 25c 50c Lipton's Tea, 45c 40c Lipton's Tea, 35c Fancy New Tea, 20c lb. New Seedless Raisins, 2 pks. for 25c Sultana Seedless Raisins, 16c. pkgs. A fine line of Xmas Candy and Fruit in bulk. Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas. West Side Delivery Tuesday and Friday. C. O. D. Orders Solicited

Specials AT Robertson's

E. Roy Robertson 599 Main St. Phone 2577

- 1 1/2 lbs. Finest Granulated Sugar, \$1.10 10 lb. bag Lantic Sugar, 85c 3 lbs. Pulverized Sugar, 85c New Seedless Raisins, 12c pkgs. New Cleaned Currants, 18c pkgs. 2 pkgs. Dromedary Dates, 25c Fancy New Figs, 20c lb. Stuffed Walnuts, 50c lb. Blended Peas, 25c lb. Tomatoes, 18c tin Corn, 12c tin Beans, 12c tin Clams, 10c tin Peaches, large tin, 20c 3 lbs. Lipton's 40c Tea for 25c Stuffed Walnuts, 50c lb. 4 lbs. New Buckwheat, 25c 24 lb. bag Purify Flour, \$1.45 24 lb. bag Royal Household, \$1.40 Surprise, Gold or Fairy Soaps, 6 for 25c 3 lbs. Mixed Starch, 25c

WASSON'S - Cut-Rate

CALENDARS Free to Our Customers

Come Early Before They Are All Given Away

Drug Store - MAIN ST.

MILL REMNANTS OF WHITE FLANNELLETTE

We Will Offer for Sale on Wednesday a Special Lot of White Flannellette, Mill Remnants, at Money-Saving Prices.

CARLETON'S

245 Waterloo Street, Corner Beindley Street. Store Open Until 8 p.m.

To Our Patrons

We beg most respectfully to return our sincere thanks for your liberal patronage this past year.

Wishing you all A Happy and Prosperous New Year

We remain, yours respectfully

AMLAND BROS.

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST JOHN, DEC 30

A.M. P.M. High Tide... 3.48 Low Tide... 10.31 Sun Rises... 8.11 Sun Sets... 4.44 Time used is Atlantic standard.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, Dec 27—Arr, str Durango, Liverpool; Snetoppen (Nor); Wernberg, New York for Havre (repairs); 27th, in port, strs Alger, Furness; Banan (Nor); Emanuel Nobel (Belg); Kanawha, Furness White; Manchester Inventor, Matatus, dry dock.

BRITISH PORTS.

London, Dec 27—Arr, str Cranley, Mana, Botwood, Newfoundland (slightly damaged in collision).

FOREIGN PORTS.

New York, Dec 28—Clid, barge Bristol, Macumber, Spencer's Island (N.S.). Boston, Dec 27—Arr, str Mashkongo, Sydney; str Maple Leaf, Windsor. Baltimore, Dec 27—Arr, str Lakonia, Montreal.

Norfolk, Dec 28—Arr, sch Jacksonville, Halifax for Philadelphia (arrived in Hampton Roads in distress). Perth Amboy, Dec 27—Slid, sch Caric L. Hirtle, Lunenburg. Vineyard Haven, Dec 27—Arr, schs John Bracewell, Calais for New York; Arthur M. Gibson, Dorchester (N.B.) for Bridgeport.

CHRISTMAS TREATS

About 200 light-hearted youngsters hurried to the annual Christmas dinner last night in the German street Baptist Church Sunday school. There was a feast, an entertainment and gifts from old Kris Kringle himself. All ages from six to sixteen sat down to the feast. Stanley E. Fisher acted as chairman. Those taking part were: Russell Fleet, Adrienne Davis, Blanche and Gladys Dykeman. The class leaders, E. H. Davis, W. C. Cross, and W. F. Nobles were remembered kindly by Santa Claus, as well as the pastor, Rev. S. S. Poole and the grown-ups. Industrial Home. The lads of the Boys' Industrial Home were given a treat last night by Rev.

FLOUR

Flour has advanced, but we sell for this week at the old prices.

- Five Shamrocks... Only \$10.00 bbl. Five Shamrocks—98 lb. bag... \$5.00 Five Shamrocks—24 lb. bag... \$1.35 Stratheons... Only \$9.50 bbl. Stratheons—98 lb. bag... \$4.75 12 lbs. Pure Cane Granulated Sugar... \$1.00

CANNED GOODS

- Standard Peas... 11c. can Cream Corn... 12c. can Tomatoes... 16c. can Golden Wax Beans... 11c. can Summer Vegetables for Soup, 9c. can Libby's Soups... 12c. can Lobster—1 lb. can... 33c. Peaches, (2s)... Only 15c. Pears (2s)... Only 15c. California Peaches... 27c. California Pineapple... 27c. Apples... 15c. peck up. Malaga Grapes... Only 20c. lb. Naval Oranges... 25c. doz. up

LILLEY & CO.

FOR Turkeys Geese Ducks Chickens Fowls

At Lowest Prices

Chopped Suet, Mince-meat, Etc.

LILLEY & Co.

695 Main St. Phone M. 2745

STORE OPEN EVENINGS West End Delivery Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoons.

THE 2 BARKERS LIMITED

100 Princess... 111 Brusson Goods Delivered to All Parts of New Brunswick and Fairville

ROYAL CROWN DERBY

AND SPODE CHINA

The Two Highest Grades of China Made.

W. H. HAYWARD CO., LIMITED

85 to 93 PRINCESS STREET

Advertisement for H. N. DeMille, featuring a large decorative border and text: "Store Open Tonight Till 11 O'Clock", "May the Coming Year Be Filled With Happiness For You And Yours", "H. N. DeMILLE", "199 to 201 Union Street OPERA HOUSE BLOCK".

Specials at BROWN'S GROCERY CO.

86 Brussels Street Corner Richmond Phone Main 2370-21

- 24 lb. bag Royal Household Flour, \$1.38 2 cans Choice Salmon for... 25c 2 pkgs. Dromedary Dates for... 25c Choice Seeded Raisins... 12c pkgs. 3 Extracts for... 25c 3 pkgs. Mixed Tapioca... 25c Swift's Pure Lard... 22c Swift's Pure Lard in lb. pkgs... 23c Swift's 3 lb. pails... 45c Choice Tub Butter... 42c lb. Choice Rolled Butter... 42c lb. Choice White Potatoes... 35c peck 12 lbs. Granulated Sugar... \$1.00 (With Order) SPECIAL! All 40c. Teas for... 38c lb. Delivery All Over the City. 1-1.

CASH SALES for Xmas

Week at C. T. Eccles, 267 King St., W. E. C. O. D. Orders Delivered. Phone 80-41.

- 12 lbs. Sugar with order... \$1.00 Santa Claus Brand Raisins, 12c. pkgs. Good Currants... 18c. pkgs. Dromedary Dates... 14c. pkgs. Butter... 40c. lb. Extra Good Butter... 45c. lb. Eggs... 40c. peck Good Apples for all purposes, 35c. pk. Fancy Barbados Molasses... 72c. gal. Mince-meat in bulk... 15c. lb. Buckwheat, 6c. lb., or 5 lbs. for 25c. Jersey Cream Baking Powder, 25c. tin Cow Brand in pkgs... 4c. Fat's Nuptia Soap, 6c. or 5 for 25c. 6 pkgs. Pearline for... 25c.

CARPET CLEANING AND RUG-MAKING

The manufacturing of fine Rugs from your old carpet. A saving of one-half to you. Send for free booklet containing valuable information, prices, shipping instructions, etc.

PUT YOUR NAME ON THIS COUPON NOW.

THE MARITIME RUG WORKS

368-370 Main Street, St. John, N. B. Put your name on this coupon and send it in.

Dear Sirs—Please forward me one of your free booklets.

NAME ADDRESS

Canadian Feather Mattress Co.

Feather Beds Made Into Mattresses Hair Mattresses and Down Puffs Cleaned and Made Over

Most modern system used, completely destroying germs, microbes and unsanitary odors. Every bed and pillow cleaned by us warranted thoroughly disinfected and germ-proof.

Telephone Main 137-11 WORKS AT 247 BRUSSELS ST.

USE THE WANT AD. WAY

FANCY FRESH FRUITS

Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges, 22c, 25c and 30c. doz. California Seedless Navelas, 30c and 40c. doz. California Seedless Lemons, 25c. doz. Florida Grapefruit... 7c. 4 for 25c. Cape Cod Cranberries... 12c. qt. Apples... 20c, 25c, 30c, 40c. peck

CHRISTMAS CANDY

- Ribbon Mixture... 18c. lb. Barley Toys... 20c. lb. Best Hard Boiled Mixed Candy... 16c. lb. Cream Mixture... 19c. lb. DRIED FRUIT Santa Claus Seeded Raisins, 12c. pkgs. Fancy Seedless Raisins, 14c. and 17c. pkgs. London Layer Table Raisins, 15c. lb. 2 lbs. for 25c. Choice Layer Figs... 14c. pkgs. Dromedary Dates... 14c. pkgs. Choice Prunes, 11c. lb. 3 lbs. for 30c. Large Prunes, 15c. lb. 2 lbs. for 25c. Evaporated Peaches, 15c. 2 lbs. for 25c. Apricots... 18c. lb. CANNED GOODS Peas... 11c. Corn... 12c. Tomatoes... 13c. Peaches (2s)... 16c. Lemon or Vanilla Extract, 9c. Jersey Cream Baking Powder, 25c. can

Yerxa Grocery Co.

443 MAIN ST. Phone Main 2913

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 30, 1916

The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street every evening (Sunday excepted) by the St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., a company incorporated under the Jersey Stock Companies Act.

THE NEW YEAR

The year 1916 has been one of tense anxiety for the Canadian people and the new year will not find the conditions altered, except that there is now a more settled confidence in the outcome of the great war. So far as material prosperity is concerned the country has been exceedingly fortunate, as there has been work for all, and money has been plentiful. Trade and industry have flourished, and the people have been able to regard the increased cost of living with a degree of indifference far beyond their participation. Indeed, it has been asserted that we are too prosperous, and not yet fully alive to the danger which threatens, or our responsibilities in connection with the war. Our failure to provide that half million soldiers gives point to the charge, and it is certain that if we are to do our full duty there must be an universal New Year resolution to devote ourselves more seriously to the task of winning the war. It means sacrifice, but all over this land are people who have already submitted to the sacrifice of loved ones, whose labor will have been in vain if we fail to go on and complete the task whose performance has already cost so many precious lives. That task cannot be better stated than in the words of Mr. N. W. Rowell, the Liberal leader in the province of Ontario. In an address last week on national service he said: "Every man and every woman in this Dominion has the privilege at this time of throwing their life and influence into the scale for the preservation of human liberty and of free institutions and of all the blessings which our Christian civilization has brought to us. And in the face of the struggle which we now face it may mean that final victory will depend, as Sir Robert Borden has said, on the last 100,000 men put into the firing line. And what will be our place in the Empire and our place before the world if with the ability to send the last 100,000 men, with the ability of the supplying added munitions, if with the ability to have greater production of agriculture, we fall in this supreme hour? Our soldiers have won their place in history; the place of those who stay at home will be determined by what they do from now, not from what they have done in the past."

THE PENALTY OF DELAY

One paragraph from the report of Sir Douglas Haig, dealing with the battle of the Somme, should be printed in large type, framed and hung in the office of each member of the Borden government, as a reminder. Sir Douglas Haig says: "Subject to the necessity of commencing operations before the summer was too far advanced, and with due regard to the general situation, I desired to postpone my attack as long as possible. The British armies were growing in numbers, and the supply of munitions was steadily increasing, but a large proportion of the officers and men were still far from being fully trained, and the longer the attack was deferred the more efficient they would become." That is to say, Sir Douglas had to postpone operations on the Somme, although the Teuton pressure at Verdun and against Russia and Italy called for vigorous action by the British army on the Somme. He was forced to wait because "a large proportion of the officers and men were still far from being fully trained." And when he did strike, and gained such success that greater results than any yet attained appeared to be in sight, the fall and winter weather prevented him from following up the advantage he had secured. If he had had trained officers and men enough to strike earlier in the year, he would have accomplished far more. The conditions have not materially changed. The demand for more men—properly trained men—is as urgent as it was last summer. Canada today ought to have at least one hundred thousand more men in training. How will they be secured in time to be of real service in the great struggle to begin again next spring? We are told that Sir Robert Borden cannot come to the maritime provinces to discuss national service, and that even the distribution of the national service cards must be delayed because they are not yet printed. We need a war government in Canada.

CANADA AND CONSCRIPTION

Sir Robert Borden told the representatives of the Trades and Labor Council that he would not pledge himself not to introduce conscription, although it is not involved in the present National Service campaign. In Toronto last week, Mr. R. B. Bennett enlarged upon the subject and the government's attitude, in reply to persistent interruptions by listeners, who called for immediate conscription. We quote from the Toronto Globe's report: "Prolonged cheering greeted the announcement of Mr. R. B. Bennett, director of National Service, that the National Service scheme affords the last great opportunity for voluntary effort; the inference being that if the National Service plan fails the government will introduce some form of conscription. The applause lasted for about a minute and several enthusiastic members of the au-

LIGHTER VEIN

The middle-aged millionaire entered the drawing room where Flossie had carefully arranged herself against a pile of silk sofa cushions. He sat down beside her and took her soft hand in his. "Flossie, my dear, your mother has given her consent, and—"

"You're wrong," said Mr. Giltstock, politely. "You'll be a daughter to me. Your mother has just given her consent as I was about to say, and has accepted me as her husband."

"What do you mean when you go home late at night and find your wife waiting for you?" "Wish I hadn't gone home."

FLOUR

MADE IN ST. JOHN DIRECT FROM MILL TO THE CONSUMER LaTour Flour PURE MANITOBA AT MILL PRICES \$10.20 per barrel \$5.00 per 1-2 hb. bag \$1.35 per 24 lb. bag Delivered to all parts of the city TELEPHONE WEST 8 St. John Milling Company

J. M. Humphrey & Co.

Wish all Their Friends A Happy New Year

THIS COMBINATION

Will Insure You COMFORT and SAFETY, Have us fit you with a pair of Our Overshoes

Prices \$1.25 to \$3.25 and have a pair of our Ice Creepers

attached Price 25 cents

and you will be comfortable in cold weather and safe on the icy streets.

McRobbie

Foot-Fitters : 50 King St.

"DAISY" Dustless Ash Sifter



Separates the ashes from the cinders quickly and efficiently. It does the work without making any dust. Easy to operate. Nothing to get out of order. Fits over top of galvanized ash barrel or ordinary wood barrel.

Price \$4.50

HEAVY & SONS, LTD

FOUR-BIG SPECIALS-FOUR

Friday and Saturday Only, December 29 and 30. You will find this an unusual opportunity to purchase your New Year Gifts at such prices. The quantity of each line is limited and are all goods of the highest grade.

- Hammered Brass Jardiniere..... \$1.25 Caseroles (2 pint)..... \$1.59 Caseroles (4 pint)..... \$2.00 Wear-Ever Aluminium Saucepan (1 quart)..... 20c

SEE OUR WINDOW Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

SLEPT WITH DEAD SISTER

Aged Maine Woman Recluse Tons Passed Six Nights—Had \$5,000 in Bank

Gorham, Me., Dec. 30.—Miss Sabra Warren, aged seventy, slept with her dead sister, Julia Warren, aged sixty-eight, six nights until Wednesday afternoon. She guards the corpse by day and was its companion at night. Nearly a dozen cats, hens and chickens and the quacking sister munged in strange company in a dilapidated farm house 300 years old, far remote from the village, set in from the main road, until Edward Merrill, an oil salesman, crossed the threshold on Wednesday afternoon. He was a regular caller on the route, delivering oil to the dwellers in that rural community, knew that the two maiden sisters were living alone, as they had done for years, and that neither ever left the premises. Evasive, and even insolent, answers by Sabra to his inquiries regarding Julia aroused his suspicions. He notified Harry Day, a blacksmith, of his belief that a tragedy had taken place. Investigation disclosed the decomposed body in the sister's bed, occupied jointly in life and in death. Dr. George I. Geer, medical examiner, accompanied Mr. Day. They were obliged to resort to force, first in their physical exertions to get the outer door open and then to thrust the jealous old woman to one side while they made their way to the bedroom, there to gaze on a scene that fairly unnerved them. At that time Sabra Warren, who had been weeping and muttering, gasping and crying, until they were convinced she died of natural causes, a hemorrhage as the last stage. Sabra Warren resisted by words when her strength was of no avail. She kept muttering and mumbling, gasping and crying, until they were convinced she died of natural causes, a hemorrhage as the last stage. Sabra Warren resisted by words when her strength was of no avail. She kept muttering and mumbling, gasping and crying, until they were convinced she died of natural causes, a hemorrhage as the last stage.

NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS at CHEYNE'S

Saturday, Dec. 30th. For Cash

- 40c. bottle Del Monte Strawberry..... 30c. Home-Made Jellies, Jams and Marmalades..... 15c. Jersey Cream Baking Powder..... 25c. Pure Cream of Tartar..... 15c. lb. Pulverized Sugar..... 11c. lb. 4 lbs. Rice..... 25c. 5 lbs. Oatmeal..... 25c. 4 pkgs. Cow Soda..... 15c. 1 1/2 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.00 10 lb. bag Lantic Sugar..... 35c. 5 lb. pkg. Lantic Sugar..... 44c. 24-lb. bag Royal Household Flour..... \$1.35 7 cakes Surprise Gold Comfort Ivory or P. & G. White Naphtha, 30c. P. E. L. Canned Chicken..... 37c. Lea's Chow Chow (20oz. size)..... 22c. 15c. Potted Ham..... 12c. Strictly Fresh Eggs..... 60c. doz.

CHEYNE & CO., 166 UNION STREET- Tel. M. 803

COR. PITT AND LEINSTER, TEL. MA N 2262-21

NEW YEAR STRIKES IN AND NEAR NEW YORK MAY AFFECT 150,000

Vaudeville and Bu lesque Actors Expected to Walk Out—Waiters Threaten to Quit

New York, Dec. 29.—Reports from local labor unions disclosed that eight strikes in as many trades have been booked for New York and points north and west to usher in the new year. Various and conflicting estimates were made as to the number of workers who would be affected by the strike orders of their leaders, one of the estimates putting the figures at 150,000, a number which was said to include men, women and girls employed in the various trades. According to Gordon White, publicity agent of the White Rats Actors' Union, James W. Fitzpatrick, international president of the union, from his offices in Boston, a few days ago gave out the information that a general order would go out to burlesque and vaudeville actors in the Eastern States to strike about New Year's Day. A meeting of the officials of the union was held a few days ago, said Mr. White, at which the strike was decided upon, but the date of the declaration of war against the managers and producers was left for debate. At that time actors were warned that the strike was due "somewhere about New Year's Day. A general walkout of the actors, he said, would follow the strike order. According to officials of the Amalgamated Garment Workers of America, 40,000 are still out. It is said that officials of the strikers' association hope for a settlement of their grievances soon. The Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Alliance has arranged for a strike on Jan. 4. Cooks and waiters of the city restaurants are expected to strike

COAL and WOOD

Directory of the Leading Fuel Dealers in St. John.

COAL

Lyken's Valley Egg for Furnaces An excellent substitute for Scotch Anthracite All sizes American Hard Coal and best grades of Soft Coal always in stock R. P. & W. F. STARR, Limited 49 SMYTHE ST. 153 UNION ST

Hard Coal, Pea Coal

For Kitchen Ranges and Small Tides All Kinds of Coal on Hand. THE COLWELL FUEL CO., LTD. J. Frith Brittan, Secy-Treas. Landing ex. Schr "J. Howell Leed." BEST QUALITY LEHIGH HARD COAL Egg, Nut and Chestnut Sizes GEO. DICK, 46 Britain St Phone M. 1111

MINUDIE COAL

the Soft Coal that lasts, and is bought where you get the dry wood. From A. E. WHELPLEY, 240 Paradise Row, Phone M. 1222.

PREMIER CLARKE

THINKS MR. MURRAY'S SCHEME IMPRACTICAL

(Teletype.)

That Hon. J. A. Murray's farm settlement scheme for New Brunswick was a good one but that the province lacked the funds with which to operate it on an extensive scale was the opinion expressed by Premier George J. Clarke, who was in the city yesterday. "It is a very good idea," said the premier, discussing the scheme, "to give a returned soldier a farm and permit him to pay for it on the installment plan and render him any necessary assistance, but I do not believe the government has the money at the present time to follow out such a theory on a large scale and make it successful."

Premier Clarke said that if the British government would step in and in some way render financial assistance to the province in the operation of such a scheme he was of the opinion that it might be handled successfully and profitably both to the returned soldier and the output of the province. He said that he had been before the Scott act was adopted careful and intelligent consideration in all its phases and said that it would undoubtedly be discussed during the next session of the provincial legislature.

"I don't believe the country is ready yet for conscription," said Premier Clarke, when speaking of the national service scheme as related to conscription. "You know all legislation is after all the result of public opinion and when the public begins to realize and is educated to the fact that conscription is necessary for the safeguard of the nation, then I believe conscription will be accepted all over the Dominion without a single protest."

"You have a concrete example of my theory in the matter of the temperance legislation in this province," he continued. "Even before the Scott act was adopted throughout the province there were places where the sale of liquor was not permitted or possible at all because of public opinion. Take Deer Island, for instance. I do not believe that liquor, either wholesale or retail, has been handled there for fifty years simply because of public opinion. No man dare begin the sale of liquor on Deer Island. Public opinion would not permit it. When public opinion reaches that stage in regard to conscription I believe that conscription will come and public opinion will prepare the way for it."

Premier Clarke is considerably improved in health and hopes to be able to attend to his executive duties this winter without difficulty. He was accompanied on his visit by Mr. Clarke.

Superficial Elegance

"Don't you admire the hand of iron in a glove of velvet?" "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "but what you more frequently observe is the rough neck under a fur collar."

A FEW REFLECTIONS ON THE PASSING YEAR

How will history regard the year that is now passing? We, taking a proper perspective, have but a confused understanding of the events now going on. We watch them in bewilderment. The movements are too big for our limited intellects to grasp. Out of all the chaos and destruction, will there arise a force that will carry civilization forward, or will the past year and the year that went before it be set down in the judgment of Time as the darkest in the record of the human race? How many centuries has civilization been retarded? How many who would have been the geniuses of tomorrow have been sacrificed to the god of war? One cannot tell. Invention has gone forward. We can now master our fellow men more scientifically than ever before. The science of aerial navigation has progressed farther than would have been possible in times of peace. Submarine boats cross the ocean. Much that has been destroyed, however, cannot be replaced. Frontiers have been sunk. Cathedrals, the dreams in stone of the middle ages, have been pounded into dust. Art works have been demolished. The coming generations in Europe start under a handicap of misery and suffering. One approaches the new year, therefore, in something of a sombre mood, but with hopes, possibly, of a brighter outlook. A shadow falls across the gaily customary in the holiday season. Those who merely revel, who usher in the new year with orgies that recall the decadence of Rome, are merely thoughtless or unfeeling. While in America we have good reason for rejoicing, it would be better if we would revive some of the old hospitable New Year's customs than to make the day, as we have done, simply a day of recovery from the champagne of the night before.—Cartoons Magazine

Our "Lightning Hitch" SKATING BOOTS

Will enable you to enjoy this popular, invigorating pastime to the fullest. No wobbling or aching of the ankles. They fit perfectly and wear for years. Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls, \$3 to \$4.75 Retail orders sent parcel post.

Francis & Vaughan 19 King Street

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS

DON'T YOU THINK

that a pair of High-class, Dependable Boots, Dressy Pumps or Colonials, Dry, Warm Overshoes, Girls' and Children's Romper Boots, Boys', Men's and Women's Skating Boots, Snow Shoes, Rubbers, Would make not only a practical, but a very useful Gift?

WATERBURY & RISING, Ltd. King St. Main St. Union St.

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS

RADIO COAL

A Clean, Free Burning, Carefully Prepared Hard Coal. For Sale Only by Consumers' COAL Co., Ltd.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS—SILVERWARE—GUT GLASS

In these our assortment is exceptionally large and complete, expressing the most recent and favored of Fashion's desires. We offer you an extensive range of Watches for ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, including the latest effects in Bracket and in Military Wrist Watches. ALWAYS GLAD TO HAVE YOU CALL. 41 KING STREET. FERGUSON & PAGE, Diamond Importers and Jewelers

PORTLAND, ME.—HALIFAX, N. S.—LIVERPOOL

WHITE STAR DOMINION Line

INQUEST INTO DEATH

OF FRED ST. JOHN BLISS

Fredericton, Dec. 29—The inquest into the death of Fred St. John Bliss, secretary-treasurer of the county of York, which occurred on Thursday afternoon, was held this evening. Dr. B. M. Mullin, coroner, presiding. A verdict was returned of suicide while in a state of mental derangement brought on by worry. The witnesses examined were Dr. G. C. Vanwart, George E. Armstrong, county auditor; William C. Burt and Thomas Davidson. The verdict was as follows: "That the said Fred St. John Bliss came to his death from the effects of a

gunshot wound inflicted by his own hand while he was suffering from a severe mental derangement produced by worry over work."

Little Boy Burned

Chatham, N. B., Dec. 29—Blaine, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carruthers, was very severely burned this afternoon at 9 o'clock. The child was standing near the stove at their home and in some way his clothing caught fire. His mother was in another room at the time and hearing the child's screams rushed in and beat out the flames, but the little fellow was terribly burned on the right side from the shoulder down. Medical aid was immediately summoned and all possible aid was rendered. The doctor holds out faint hope for his recovery.

Fireplace Furnishings In Popular Patterns

On these cold winter days when life centres so largely about the hearthstone, Gracefully Fashioned Fireplace Furnishings in BRASS, BRONZE or other suitable finish, bring with them just the finishing touch of comfort.

In our Household Section you will find a largely varied array of the newest designs in Andirons, Trivets, Fenders, Fire Irons, Spark Guards, Coal Hods, Wood Baskets, etc., in Bronze, Brass and other prevailing finishes.

W. H. Thorne & Co. LIMITED Market Square King Street

WOMEN AT WORK IN LUMBER WOODS



Canadian lumber jacks are not the only ones who are now engaged in felling Britain's surplus timber. Women have entered practically every field of employment, the elderly woman shown in this picture being busy with her axe in Kewstoke Woods, Weston-Super-Mare. Note her dress of overalls.

Crime in London Is Decreased

Many of the Thugs, Thieves and Holdups Have Enlisted

Men in Prison Help Out—Drunkenness Wanes, Women Alone Now Safe in the Street

War in spite of all its terrors brings some compensations to the folk who stay at home; and even if the compensations do not balance their anxieties and sorrows they are welcome.

Among such indemnifications is a decrease in crime. That this decrease has been considerable in Great Britain is shown by the report for the year ended March 31 of the commissioners of the prison population, says the London Standard. Prisoners received under sentence were 64,160, as compared with 114,253 in the previous year—a decrease of 40,093.

The report says that three main causes seem to have contributed to this great decrease: 1. The enlistment of many habitual petty offenders.

2. The restrictive orders issued by the liquor control board and those made by the justices and military authorities; and 3. The great demand for labor rendering employment easy and well paid and resulting in ability to pay fines.

One of the notable effects of the war on the prison population, says the commissioners, has been that the exceptions are now for the most part the physically and mentally weak. There is every reason to believe that the country's call for men appealed as strongly to the criminal as to other classes.

Burglar Gang Enlists

A young burglar, one of a gang of five, the chaplain of a London prison said that his four pals had enlisted; two had been killed and two others wounded. He said he meant to go and "do his bit" as soon as he got out of prison—a promise which he faithfully observed.

The decrease in the case of females committed on conviction for drunkenness was not so marked as in the case of males. An inquiry made by the lady inspector of prisons during the year into the character of the population committed for this offence to Holloway prison showed that during 1915, 1914 and 1913, 10,886 commitments on convictions of drunkenness were recorded against 1,928 women, who including the above convictions had those incurred in years preceding 1913, had on their combined records, a total of 30,986 convictions.

The average convictions for each individual rose from 2.6 in 1913 to slightly over 5 in 1915. Though the figures are inclusive, they show, if the same proportion holds at Holloway, not only a considerable decrease in the total reception into prison but a decrease of over 60 per cent. in the individuals responsible for the convictions.

In spite of the fall in the prison population, the manufacture of war stores has been conducted in prisons with unabated vigor. During the 20 months ended March 31 last orders were placed for nearly seven and a quarter million articles for the use of the navy and army.

Inmates Work Overtime

The prisoners have even cheerfully worked overtime. "It is no small thing," the inspectors of prisons say, "to call on prisoners for an addition of some 25 per cent. to their ordinary working hours, but this has been accomplished without murmur, and though due allowance must be made for the fact that a reward is given in the shape of an increased supper ration, yet this cannot be regarded as the only reason for their increased exertions."

In Tropical Countries Liver Chill Very Common

In Northern latitudes also the liver is a very unruly organ and requires careful watching. The concentrated vegetable juice in Dr. Hamilton's Pills acts directly upon the liver and stimulate its action to a normal basis. The blood is purified, the skin grows clear, headaches disappear and robust health is firmly established. No medicine for the stomach, liver or kidneys can compare with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. box at all dealers.

It is stated that one prisoner offered as an economy to forego the extra supper ration. On this a chaplain writes:

"Under the broad arrowed garments there beats many a heart still responsive to the loftiest sentiments of loyalty and patriotism."

The enlistment of lads has also reduced by half the male population of the reformatories, and a number of old reformatory boys have done well at the front. Two of them have won the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

In other directions the home people benefit under war conditions. The Bishop of London in the course of a street preaching campaign has been denouncing the sexual immorality which he declares to be rampant in the metropolitan districts. Under the name of Margaret Munro he called upon "the women to purge the heart of the empire."

Girls Take Up Challenge

The challenge is taken up by one who is described as "a girl worker" employed in a war industry and it's now her word against the bishop's. Under the name of Margaret Munro she writes in a newspaper:

"Surely a good deal of that change of mind and spirit the bishop so rightly demands has come about."

"Who are more easily able to judge of the city's morals than the ungarmented girls who work in the streets at all hours of day and night; who must, perforce, while their men folk are abroad, dwell, dine and play by themselves? The streets grow daily darker, yet I and my fellows, many of them country girls, ignorant of city ways, called upon to do the nation's work in this London of ours, I and my like walk unmolested through the city."

norms of the nation's work in this London. Indeed, London were a sink of iniquity, could we young women take up men's work, labor, by their side unhampered by the girl alone with one man perhaps all the day?"

"Yet, these are the things we do. Could we serve at midnight cantens, surrounded by the roughest men, from the roughest parts of the city, unassailed by so much as a phrase that twangs of familiarity. Yet there we stand all night in the midst of these workers; we travel to the canteen just before midnight on omnibuses, on foot, and no man stays us."

Times Have Changed

"Even in a very few years of London experience most of us can remember a time—when we were children, when to loiter in the streets was to be spoken to, when to frequent tubes, theatres, restaurants and night clubs was to invite familiarity. I almost laugh when I remember those were the days when few men wore the king's uniform; it was every man for himself, not every man for king and country."

"Now, work over, we take our solitary dinner in a crowded restaurant where once a waiter would politely but firmly have asked us at once if we were not waiting for a friend. We go to the very theatres the bishop condemns, alone and remain alone. That, I think, is the surest test of the type of any entertainment."

"I cannot tell you how proud I am of all this. For, indeed, it might not be expected. Never have men and women had greater freedom of one another; they are both distraught and lonely in soul by war's cataclysm."

"Never, too, at any moment of our country's experience have the sexes lived so apart. The women at home, the men barracked, in camp or in trench. It would have been in no way surprising had reaction set in."

Recalls "Her Baby" Cry

The writer recalls with indignation "that cruel cry of 'war babies' that rang through the land" some months ago when a prudent and emotional member of parliament stirred all the prudes in the country to alternate fits of bluster and pallor by assured predictions of an unprecedented increase in the illegitimacy statistics until a committee presided over by the Archbishop of York pricked the bubble. "Do not," says Margaret Munro to London's bishop, "let us have a repetition of that mistake."

People of either sex, who frequent the darkened streets of London by night cannot but be struck by the absence of drunkenness and rowdiness. A hind stranger turned loose alone in the less frequented thoroughfares might well expect to meet at any moment a well-dressed man who would demand money with menace or to be sandbagged and have his pockets emptied. It is certain that the forward and the bug might operate in many streets with virtual impunity, for police are rarely seen except in Piccadilly.

But Dick Turpin and Jack Sheppard have been roped in the army along with the sons of their potent victims, pallid offences of violence in the streets are of the rarest occurrence.

In the suburbs, too, a halcyon time of peace and the bug might operate as silent and empty as remote country lanes and the most timorous daniel may

During January, February and March Our Stores Will Open Daily at Nine and Close at Six O'clock

New Year Bargains

All Desirable Wares Marked at Reductions That Make Them Attractive

ODD BLOUSES—Voile, Silk and Crepe de Chine. Regular Christmas Models. Voile, \$1.15 up. Crepe de Chine, \$2.50 up. Jap Silk, \$1.95

IN SILK DEPARTMENT

MADEIRA TRAY CLOTHS AND RUNNERS

One design only. Runners \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75 Tray Cloths \$1.35

LINEN ROOM

JAPANESE KIMONOS Hand embroidered. Flower and Butterfly designs \$2.30

WHITEWEAR DEPARTMENT

DRESS GOODS Shepherd checks, splendid cloth, extra value at 45c. yard

IN DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

KNITTED HATS AND TOQUES For women and children. Just the thing for outing or school wear. 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

MUFFLERS For Ladies and Children, various colors 35c. IN ANNEX

MEN'S PYJAMAS

Fancy Flannelette. \$1.00 suit

UNDERSKIRTS

Black Sateen 85c.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

COSTUME DEPT.

VELVETEEN COSTUMES

The balance of our stylish costumes in Burgundy, Myrtle, Brown, Taupe and Black. Regular \$33.00 Now \$25.00

COSTUME SECTION

FANCY WORK STANDS Collapsible—Pink and Blue Chintz filled, white enamel or mahogany finish \$1.75

CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

NURSERY BLANKETS Velour, soft and warm, Pink and Blue Nursery Rhyme Patterns 65c. to 80c.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.

CHILDREN'S OVERALLS

Good quality, heavy Stockinette—Cardinal, Brown and Black 75c.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Annual Free Hemming Sale Of Household Linens and Cottons Will Commence on Monday, January 8th.

An extensive stock of Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Towelling, Sheetting, Pillow Cottons, Bed Spreads, etc., All Hemmed Free of Charge During This Sale. Hotel and housekeepers' orders will receive the most careful attention.

SALE COMMENCES MONDAY, JAN. 8 LINEN ROOM

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited

Finest Quality California Stewing Prunes

Largest size, wholesome and very delicious fruit 18c. lb. California Stewing Prunes, small size 12c. lb. New Boneless Codfish, in strips 15c. lb. New Shredded Codfish 12c. pkgs. Acadia Boneless Codfish, in 2 lb. boxes, very finest fish put up 40c. box

The PHILPS STORES - DOUGLAS AVE. AND MAIN - Phone 886

CHILDREN LIVE IN BARRELS

Miss Naimska Depicts Destitution She Found in Poland

Miss Zofia Naimska of 50 Morning-side Drive, New York, who several months ago went to Poland to investigate conditions there, has returned to New York. She made the trip to Poland with the encouragement of several well-known women, among them Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee and Mrs. Samuel Thorne of New York, and Mrs. Hartley Winslow of California, the understanding being that on her return a movement would be started to collect funds for the relief of the children of Poland.

Miss Naimska spent five months in Poland, but before she was permitted to go into the country she had to wait three weeks in Copenhagen for the permission of the German government, and when that was obtained she was conducted hurriedly through the German empire without being permitted to stop overnight at any place.

Arriving in Poland, Miss Naimska made Cracow her headquarters. Every fourteen days she was compelled to apply for a new permit to prolong her stay, and had a great many other difficulties to overcome before she could get permission to visit the Polish territory occupied by the German and Austrian armies.

In short trips between Cracow and Lublin, then occupied by Austrian troops, she discovered pathetic conditions. Lublin, Miss Naimska said, is hedged around by ruined villages, which in many places she found whole populations wiped out by typhus, induced by bad food. Not far from Lublin she encountered an old man who was the sole survivor of a large village. Outside Warsaw she saw peasants' children living in barrels. Other youngsters made their homes in trenches which had been dug by their parents for the storage of potatoes. At Gorlice, in Galicia, were many children who had been injured by bombs. In the cemetery a bombardment had uprooted coffins and gravestones and hurled them about in all directions.

Miss Naimska learned that by reason of the lack of food the death rate of Polish children since the beginning of the war has increased 60 per cent., and epidemics had flourished unchecked. The Women's League in Cracow, the

RIVER BANDITS IN CHINA

Official Narratives of Piracy From the Oriental Seas

Overseas commerce has not yet lost, everywhere in the world, all the atmosphere of adventure and color of the olden days. The Malay pirates are probably gone forever, and the modern steel steamship would be too much for them once it got upon the high seas if they should return. But piracy in the Oriental inland waters has not yet entirely ceased. The following accounts come from two successive annual issues of the Chinese official reports of trade. The 1914 report relates something that seems to have escaped the world's news organizations:

INDEPENDENTS HOLD BALANCE OF POWER

Indications Are That Democrats and Republicans Will Each Hold 215 Seats in Next House

Washington, Dec. 30—A tie vote as between Democrats and Republicans in the next House, with five independent members holding the balance of power, probably will be shown by the directory of members-elect, soon to be issued by South Trimble, clerk of the house.

Mr. Trimble said today that his figures indicated a tie "if Representative Scully, Democrat, wins out in New Jersey." The Scully contest is now in the courts, and on the face of returns Mr. Scully has the advantage.

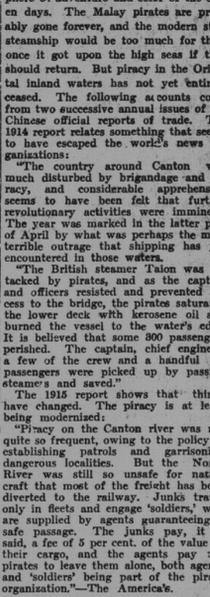
Assuming that Mr. Scully will obtain a certificate of election, Mr. Trimble's figures show that the next House will stand: Democrats, 215; Republicans, 215, and Independents, 5.

The so-called independents represent various shades of political opinion, and their alignment will elect the next speaker and organize the House. This small but powerful group includes:—Randall of California, a prohibitionist, who is a Democrat in his tendencies; Schall of Minnesota, Progressive, who sits with the Republicans in the present House, and will vote with them if the Republican candidate for speaker is regarded by Mr. Schall as progressive in his policies; Martin of Louisiana, protectionist, who defeated a Democrat and received Republican support in the election under these circumstances, and in view of Mr. Martin's advocacy of higher duties on sugar, Republicans hope to get his vote on organization; Fuller of Massachusetts, Independent, whose vote is being sought by both sides. He was a Republican, then a Progressive, and later a Republican, and was supported for Congress by Republican newspapers in Boston and London of New York.

Socialist, who sits with the Democrats during the present Congress and is believed to be more friendly toward the Democrats.

FATHER WILL NOT OBJECT TO ORDERING

KENT FLOUR IT MEANS GOOD THINGS TO EAT BUY BY THE BAG OR BARREL



Send in The Cash With The Ad. No Credit For This Class of Advertising.

Times and Star Classified Pages

WANT ADS. ON THESE PAGES WILL BE READ BY MORE PEOPLE THAN IN ANY OTHER PAPER IN EASTERN CANADA

One Cent a Word Single Insertion; Discount of 33-1/3 Per Cent. on Advs. Running One Week or More, If Paid in Advance—Minimum Charge 25 Cts.

FOR SALE

HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.

MARE, FOURTEEN HUNDRED, IN foal, Jersey cow, Troopers Bessie, 96, by Golden Trooper, dam by Exile of St. Lambert, 82 Cranston avenue, St. John. 52922-1-1

HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS for sale; also sleigh. John Owen, East St. John. 52427-1-3

SLIGHTS—BIG REDUCTIONS IN price. Come and see them or write for prices. 20 jump seat, natural wood pump; 7 speed sleigh, 3 closed sleighs, street doctor or minister, all covered in mica front; 5 delivery pumps; 30 new and second-hand sleighs, delivery and various styles. We have the sleigh you want at a sacrifice price. Easy payments. Edgcombe, 115 City Road, M 547. 52187-1-12-31

FOR SALE—ONE AUTO SLEIGH cheap. Apply R. W. Carson, 509 Main street, Phone Main 502. 52967-1-7

HORSE FOR SALE—PINE HEAVY Bay Horse. J. Roderick & Son, Britain street. T.F.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD CONDITION, bargain or exchange for Edison diamond disc phonograph, three plush parlor chairs, parlor table, Morris chair; also plush settee. Phone 2573-21 or 21 Victoria, upstairs. 52470-1-4

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE IN good condition. 43 Horsfield street. 52481-1-4

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO OF reputable make and in perfect condition with 100 desirable music rolls will be sold at less than half price. Demonstrations at owner's home for parties really interested. Communicate with "Music Roll," care Times office. T.F.

FOR SALE—BED AND SPRING, \$8.50; dining chairs, \$1.25; wardrobe, \$6.00; spring, \$1.00; settee, \$5.00; commode chair, \$1.50; at McCreath Furniture Store, 10 Brussels street.

HOW TO SAVE ON THE COAL BILL

Kind of Fuel Which Should Be Used

Don't Put in Too Much—Advice Which the Consumer Will Benefit by Following

One of the most ominous sounds these chill winter mornings comes from the coal bin. If the handy man of the home comes in before daylight, clatters down the cellar stairs and begins to shovel on those precious black diamonds, it is generally enough to prevent your turning over for another nap.

Probably, says the pamphlet, the consumer is not getting his money's worth. This may be for one of several reasons. It may be the fault of the stove or furnace, but kind of fuel used, or the way you use it. Here are some "Don'ts" quoted from the pamphlet:

Don't put in too much coal or too little. Don't crowd it above the top of the fire brick lining in range, cylinder stove or hot air furnace. Fill the fuel space twice a day in winter weather, heaping the coal slightly in the centre.

Don't add small quantities of coal several times a day with attention to shakings; that means loss in economy and comfort. Shake the grate only twice a day before fresh coal is put in, and stop when a bright light shows underneath.

Don't leave the feed door open; it cools the heating surface. All checking of draught should be accomplished by shutting the ashpit door and opening the check damper in the stovepipe.

Don't neglect the furnace in mild weather. See that the coal is properly consumed and not snuffed through the ashpit under the grate; it not only shuts out air needed for combustion, but tends to warp the grate bars. It is to be raised regularly once a day, even if only a small amount has fallen.

Don't use the wrong size of coal. Ordinary domestic ranges require chestnut, larger sizes can use "stove coal," but "chestnut" will give satisfaction. Fairly large steam and hot water boilers are best operated with "egg size" anthracite; larger sizes use "stove" alone or mixed with "chestnut." Hot air furnaces of all sizes generally in use should be fed with "egg."

TO LET

FLATS TO LET

TO LET FROM JANUARY FIRST—Lower flat, 11 Peter street, seven rooms and bath, modern. Fenton Land & Building Co., Ltd., Telephone W. 87. 52955-1-2

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, FIVE ROOMS. 88 St. Patrick street. 52957-1-3

FLAT TO LET, 6 ROOMS AND bath, all conveniences, heated by landlord, 89 Seelye street. T.F.

FLAT, SEVEN ROOMS; SMALL lower flat, 8 Chapel. 52552-1-30

ROOMERS WANTED, 48 SYDNEY. 52468-1-1

TO LET—THREE SMALL FLATS, 54 Bridge street. 52375-1-4

TO LET—SMALL FLAT ENQUIRE 29 Peter street. 52392-1-8

FLAT, 44 SHERIFF AVENUE, RENT \$6.00, J. W. Morrison, 140 Union St. 52394-1-2

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET, 22 CROWN STREET—Small new house occupied only a few months, possession January 1, 1917. Apply H. E. Wheaton, 22 Crown street. 52465-1-2

STORES AND BUILDINGS SHOP TO LET, 118 PRINCESS ST. under Queen Hotel. Heated. Apply J. Flood, 128 Dine street. T.F.

NEWLY RENOVATED STORE, corner Union and Windol, West St. John. Apply Frank Garson, 8 St. Paul street. 52426-1-29

TO LET—NOW READY FOR OCCUPATION, entire top floor in large McLean brick building, Union street, opposite Opera House, over 4,000 feet floor space. Two large rooms recently renovated. Fire escapes and modern conveniences, suitable for meeting rooms, warehouse or factory. Apply H. A. Allison, care of Gandy & Allison, North Wharf. T.F.

WAREHOUSE TO RENT, No. 31 Charlotte street, three floors, 30x8 and good cellar. The building is equipped with electric elevator, electric lights, water heating on all floors. There is also a side entrance for goods. The building is well fitted with shelving and especially suitable for wholesale warehouse or factory. Apply to Robert M. Magee, 86 Prince Wm. street. T.F.

TO LET—ONE STORY WAREHOUSE, 30 x 100 feet, Forest street, near siding. Address P. O. Box 108. T.F.

TO LET—TWO BRICK BUILDINGS, 219 and 274 Francisco street. Apply phone Main 108 or 690. T.F.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET TO LET—THREE FURNISHED, room, heated, suitable for light housekeeping, near Winterport. Apply 172 Prince street, West St. John. 52670-1-8

FURNISHED ROOM FACING Union. 9 St. Patrick. 52669-1-7

TO LET—FURNISHED BEDROOM, suitable for gentleman lodger, 75 Mecklenburg street. 52433-1-3

TO LET—PRIVATE FAMILY with board, 85 Gorman street. West within seven minutes of Winterport very comfortable furnished room, bath, electric lights and phone. Phone West 886-11. 52512-1-4

TO LET AT ONCE—SELF CONTAINED flat of seven rooms at 111 Main street, electric light, modern improvements. Apply J. E. Cowan, 89 Main street. T.F.

TO LET IN PRIVATE FAMILY, 98 Gorman street. West within seven minutes of Winterport, very comfortable furnished room, bath, electric lights and phone. Phone West 886-11. 52512-1-4

FURNISHED ROOM, HEATED, 81 Elliott Row. 52518-1-4

FURNISHED ROOM, HEATED, with bath attached in private family. Address S. A. care of Times. 52519-1-4

FOR RENT UNTIL MAY 1st—VERY desirable furnished flat of five rooms and bath, cellar, furnace and every convenience. Good location, within five minutes' car ride of business section. Rent moderate. Address A.T.O. Times office. T.F.

WANTED—TWO FURNISHED rooms, central location, modern conveniences, suitable for light housekeeping for family of two. Apply X.Y.Z. this office. T.F.

SMALL FURNISHED BEDROOM, 84 Paddock. 52464-1-3

FURNISHED ROOM, 29 PADDOCK street. 52392-1-2

FURNISHED, HEATED ROOM, 28 Paddock. 52376-1-4

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, heated, electric lights, 108 King street East. T.F.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET TO LET—FROM JANUARY 1ST to May 1st, furnished flat—six rooms and bath, electric lights, hot water heating, telephone, central location. Apply 38 Horsfield street. 52398-1-3

ROOMS TO LET TO LET—TWO ROOMS, 189 PRINCESS, right bell. 52658-1-3

ROOMERS WANTED—TWO ladies only with private family in Princess street, electric lights, Phone. 52394-1-5

TWO ROOMS, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, 158 Duke. 52471-1-4

ROOMS—SINGLE OR DOUBLE with board. Manor House, opposite Sign of the Lantern. 52407-1-2

ROOMS, FURNACE HEATING, Phone 86 Upland. 51838-1-12

ROOMS SUITABLE DRESS-MAKER or office. Dolg, 86 Gorman. 51662-1-7

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board, 101 Paradise row. 52534-1-5

TWO ROOMS, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, 158 Duke. 52471-1-4

ROOMS—SINGLE OR DOUBLE with board. Manor House, opposite Sign of the Lantern. 52407-1-2

ROOMS, FURNACE HEATING, Phone 86 Upland. 51838-1-12

ROOMS SUITABLE DRESS-MAKER or office. Dolg, 86 Gorman. 51662-1-7

TO LET

FLATS TO LET

TO LET FROM JANUARY FIRST—Lower flat, 11 Peter street, seven rooms and bath, modern. Fenton Land & Building Co., Ltd., Telephone W. 87. 52955-1-2

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, FIVE ROOMS. 88 St. Patrick street. 52957-1-3

FLAT TO LET, 6 ROOMS AND bath, all conveniences, heated by landlord, 89 Seelye street. T.F.

FLAT, SEVEN ROOMS; SMALL lower flat, 8 Chapel. 52552-1-30

ROOMERS WANTED, 48 SYDNEY. 52468-1-1

TO LET—THREE SMALL FLATS, 54 Bridge street. 52375-1-4

TO LET—SMALL FLAT ENQUIRE 29 Peter street. 52392-1-8

FLAT, 44 SHERIFF AVENUE, RENT \$6.00, J. W. Morrison, 140 Union St. 52394-1-2

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET, 22 CROWN STREET—Small new house occupied only a few months, possession January 1, 1917. Apply H. E. Wheaton, 22 Crown street. 52465-1-2

STORES AND BUILDINGS SHOP TO LET, 118 PRINCESS ST. under Queen Hotel. Heated. Apply J. Flood, 128 Dine street. T.F.

NEWLY RENOVATED STORE, corner Union and Windol, West St. John. Apply Frank Garson, 8 St. Paul street. 52426-1-29

TO LET—NOW READY FOR OCCUPATION, entire top floor in large McLean brick building, Union street, opposite Opera House, over 4,000 feet floor space. Two large rooms recently renovated. Fire escapes and modern conveniences, suitable for meeting rooms, warehouse or factory. Apply H. A. Allison, care of Gandy & Allison, North Wharf. T.F.

WAREHOUSE TO RENT, No. 31 Charlotte street, three floors, 30x8 and good cellar. The building is equipped with electric elevator, electric lights, water heating on all floors. There is also a side entrance for goods. The building is well fitted with shelving and especially suitable for wholesale warehouse or factory. Apply to Robert M. Magee, 86 Prince Wm. street. T.F.

TO LET—ONE STORY WAREHOUSE, 30 x 100 feet, Forest street, near siding. Address P. O. Box 108. T.F.

TO LET—TWO BRICK BUILDINGS, 219 and 274 Francisco street. Apply phone Main 108 or 690. T.F.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET TO LET—THREE FURNISHED, room, heated, suitable for light housekeeping, near Winterport. Apply 172 Prince street, West St. John. 52670-1-8

FURNISHED ROOM FACING Union. 9 St. Patrick. 52669-1-7

TO LET—FURNISHED BEDROOM, suitable for gentleman lodger, 75 Mecklenburg street. 52433-1-3

TO LET—PRIVATE FAMILY with board, 85 Gorman street. West within seven minutes of Winterport very comfortable furnished room, bath, electric lights and phone. Phone West 886-11. 52512-1-4

TO LET AT ONCE—SELF CONTAINED flat of seven rooms at 111 Main street, electric light, modern improvements. Apply J. E. Cowan, 89 Main street. T.F.

TO LET IN PRIVATE FAMILY, 98 Gorman street. West within seven minutes of Winterport, very comfortable furnished room, bath, electric lights and phone. Phone West 886-11. 52512-1-4

FURNISHED ROOM, HEATED, 81 Elliott Row. 52518-1-4

FURNISHED ROOM, HEATED, with bath attached in private family. Address S. A. care of Times. 52519-1-4

FOR RENT UNTIL MAY 1st—VERY desirable furnished flat of five rooms and bath, cellar, furnace and every convenience. Good location, within five minutes' car ride of business section. Rent moderate. Address A.T.O. Times office. T.F.

WANTED—TWO FURNISHED rooms, central location, modern conveniences, suitable for light housekeeping for family of two. Apply X.Y.Z. this office. T.F.

SMALL FURNISHED BEDROOM, 84 Paddock. 52464-1-3

FURNISHED ROOM, 29 PADDOCK street. 52392-1-2

FURNISHED, HEATED ROOM, 28 Paddock. 52376-1-4

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, heated, electric lights, 108 King street East. T.F.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET TO LET—FROM JANUARY 1ST to May 1st, furnished flat—six rooms and bath, electric lights, hot water heating, telephone, central location. Apply 38 Horsfield street. 52398-1-3

ROOMS TO LET TO LET—TWO ROOMS, 189 PRINCESS, right bell. 52658-1-3

ROOMERS WANTED—TWO ladies only with private family in Princess street, electric lights, Phone. 52394-1-5

TWO ROOMS, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, 158 Duke. 52471-1-4

ROOMS—SINGLE OR DOUBLE with board. Manor House, opposite Sign of the Lantern. 52407-1-2

ROOMS, FURNACE HEATING, Phone 86 Upland. 51838-1-12

ROOMS SUITABLE DRESS-MAKER or office. Dolg, 86 Gorman. 51662-1-7

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board, 101 Paradise row. 52534-1-5

TWO ROOMS, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, 158 Duke. 52471-1-4

ROOMS—SINGLE OR DOUBLE with board. Manor House, opposite Sign of the Lantern. 52407-1-2

ROOMS, FURNACE HEATING, Phone 86 Upland. 51838-1-12

ROOMS SUITABLE DRESS-MAKER or office. Dolg, 86 Gorman. 51662-1-7

Shops You Ought To Know!

Designed to Please Before Our Rivalry The Modest, Cleanliness and Service Offered By Shops And Specialty Stores.



BARGAINS

OUR ASSORTMENT OF BLUE Serge for made-to-order suits, the largest in the city. All guaranteed in color. Fit and workmanship the best. We invite you to call and see for yourself. Prices \$25.00 to \$35.00.—Turner, out of the high rent district, 440 Main street. 52460-1-4

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS READY TO wear at moderate prices. W. J. Higgins & Co., Custom and Ready-to-wear Clothing, 182 Union street. 52460-1-4

OFFERING SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE suggestions for Christmas gifts, ladies' neckwear, white broadcloth, washable satins, organy and crepe du chene, also hoodies caps, fancy tea aprons, silk hosiery and kid gloves in ladies' and children's sizes; new shirt waists, handkerchiefs in all prices and qualities; children's fancy boxes; fancy material by the yard. All Christmas goods neatly boxed. Buy early, while assortment is complete.—J. Moran & Co., 629-633 Main. T.F.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL! Suitable New Year's gifts at Wetmore's, Garden street. T.F.

OVERCOATS AT MODERATE prices. W. J. Higgins & Co., custom and ready-to-wear clothing, 182 Union street. T.F.

SPECIAL BARGAIN SALE OF USED Sewing Machines, Singer Drop-heads, \$12 to \$16; other styles \$5 to \$8.—F. F. Bell, 86 Gorman street. 1-11

MEATS AND GROCERIES

SPECIAL FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW: Hamburg steak, 15c lb.; roast beef, 12c; sirloin steak, 22c; round, 20c; corn beef, 12c; pork, 20c lb.—Tobias Bros., 71 Erin street, N. 1746-87.

CHOICE CARLETON COUNTY buckwheat for sale. O. S. Dykeman, Phone Main 1824.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY BUREAU L. C. SMITH, TYPEWRITER AND Multigraph office. Expert work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tel. M. 121.

RUBBER GOODS NEEDED HOT WATER BOTTLES, SYRINGES, Urinals, etc., pitched and mended at Wasson's, 711 Main street.

SECOND-HAND GOODS—RANGES HAND SAVED AND REPAIRED. 728 Main street. 52375-1-2

HIGH CASH PRICE PAID FOR ALL ladies' and gents' cast off clothing. 10 Waterloo street. M 8406-21. T.F.

ALL KINDS MILL GEAR, SCHOOL-ers fittings, water and drain pipe, corrugated iron, henery wire, tents, canvas, belting, chains, paint brushes, plumbers' tool bags, soldiers' clothing, etc., etc. Babbit metal. Fifty new plows and wheels, carriage frame for \$5.00. Call or write H. Gilchrist, 24 Mill street. Phone 2392-11.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GENTLEMEN'S cast off clothing, fur coats, instruments, jewelry, bicycles, guns, revolvers, tools, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Call or write L. Williams, 16 Dock street. St. John, N. B.

HELP WANTED

COOKS AND MAIDS WANTED

WANTED—GENERAL MAID. Apply Miss Lynch, 4 Harris street. 52620-1-3

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL work. Mrs. Roy Skinner, 214 King street east. 52584-1-7

WANTED AT ONCE—HOUSEMAID. Mrs. Rowan, 95 Coburg street. 52571-1-5

MAID WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. 81 Summer street. 52385-1-4

GENERAL MAID WANTED. References required. Apply evenings. Mrs. George Blizard, 106 Carmarthen. 52590-1-3

FIRST CLASS PASTRY COOK—Victoria Hotel. 52585-1-3

WANTED—A CAPABLE HOUSEMAID. Mrs. W. S. Fisher, 78 Orange street. 52400-1-2

WANTED—FEMALE HELP GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN brushmaking. Apply T. S. Simms & Company, Fairville. 52671-1-7

WANTED AT ONCE—DINING-room girl. Lansdowne House. 52654-1-4

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH experience at office work. Must be accurate. Apply in own handwriting, giving experience, education and salary wanted. Address "Steno," care P. O. Box No. 1380. 52657-1-4

GENERAL GIRL. APPLY 68 SIMOND street. 52514-1-2

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework and care of child.

ONLY WEATHER SAVED ENEMY ON WEST FRONT

Battle of Somme Sweeping Triumph for Allies

STATEMENT BY GENERAL HAIG

No Doubt of Allies' Ability to Overthrow Germany - "When the Time Comes" - German Confidence Badly Shaken

London, Dec. 29.—The battle of the Somme is pictured as a sweeping triumph for allied arms in a despatch report by General Haig, which covers operations from July 1 to Nov. 18. General Haig terms the battle a triumph, because the German western armies were only saved from complete collapse and a decisive defeat by a protracted period of unfavorable weather, which prevented the Anglo-French forces from taking full advantage of their successful advances. He declared that nevertheless it was a triumph which proved beyond doubt the ability of the Allies to overthrow Germany "when the time comes." The British commander shows himself a firm believer in the doctrine that the Allies as a whole will win the war on the western front. "I desire to add a few words as to the future prospects," he said in a despatch of the 29th, which covers sixteen closely printed pages. "The enemy's power has not yet been broken, nor is it yet possible to form an estimate of the time that war may last before the objects for which the Allies are fighting have been attained, but the Somme battle has placed beyond doubt the ability of the Allies to gain those objects. The German army is the mainstay of the central powers, and a full half of that army, despite all advantages of the defensive, and supported by the strongest fortifications, suffered defeat on the Somme this year. "Neither victors nor vanquished will forget this and, although bad weather has given the enemy a respite, there are undoubtedly many thousands in his ranks who will begin the new campaign with little confidence in their ability to resist our assaults or overcome our defence. "Our new armies entered battle with a determination to win and confidence in their own power to do so. They have proved to themselves, to the enemy and to the world that this confidence is justified."

Granby's Dividends

New York, Dec. 30.—Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting, and Power Company increased quarterly dividend of \$200 per share payable February 1, 1917, to \$200. The company's earnings for the whole of 1917 will mean a payment to stockholders of approximately \$200,000, compared with about \$1,000,000 paid to stockholders during 1916. Granby's present dividend rate of \$10 annually can be well maintained even with copper metal at a much lower price, as production of the company is at the rate of about 4,000,000 pounds of copper monthly. Production cost to the company at the Hidden Creek property, the big producer, is about \$5.50 to 9 cent per pound, and should be materially lower under conditions have returned to a more normal basis as to wages and cost of supplies.

May Change Gauge

Spanish railway companies have under consideration the advisability of changing the gauge of their lines to the uniform European gauge of 4.63 feet. Should the change be made, it is urged by those in favor of it, Spain would become a centre for the transshipment of vast quantities of European merchandise for Africa and America, and of African and American merchandise for European markets. Under present conditions all merchandise must be unloaded and reloaded at the Spanish frontier. Spanish merchandise, it is also pointed out, could be sent direct to the heart of Europe, which would greatly facilitate the export of mineral products, the weight of which makes transshipment difficult. Furthermore, like fruit, vegetables, etc., grown in Spain would be saved from exposure and delay. The principal obstacle in the way of the change is the expense. One project, involving double tracking of many existing lines, would cost, it is estimated, \$54,000,000, and take ten years before completion.

Dividends Raised

The International Paper Company has declared a dividend of 1 1/2 per cent. on its preferred stock, placing the stock on a 6 per cent. basis. The last dividend was 1 per cent. and previous to that 1 1/2 per cent. quarterly was paid. Accumulated dividends amount to 38 1/2 per cent. U. S. Smelting and Refining declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share, increasing its rate from \$1 to \$1.25 a year. The Pennsylvania Company, which operates Pennsylvania road lines, west of Pittsburgh, has declared a dividend of 4 per cent, making 8 per cent for the year. This is an increase of 2 per cent. over 1915.

Detroit United

The Detroit United Railway is worth study. It has sold up this week to 125, a new high record. Yet there seems to be good reasons for this. Earnings of Detroit United Railway System for 1916 will break all records and its gains probably set a record for those of any electric railway system for 1916 will break the nine months ended September 30 gross increase 22.14 per cent over the corresponding nine months of 1915, while there were gains of 23.24 per cent in net, 24.84 per cent in total income and of 31.91 per cent in net income. The company's operating expenses have been kept down in a noticeable manner. Moreover it operates in perhaps the most prosperous and progressive cities in the Union and has given eminent satisfaction to its patrons.

MT. ALLISON PASS LIST

- Following are the class lists for the last term at Mount Allison University: Arts. Logic—Class I: Miss McKim, Miss LeDrew, D. Smith, Kinsman. Class II: Miss Jonah, Miss McFarlane, Miss Henderson, Coll, Miss Boyd, Miss Fenderson. Class III: Miss Knickle. History of philosophy—Class I: Anthony. Class II: Coll, Baggis, Miss Mattal. Ethics—Class I: Miss Jackson, Miss Kennedy, Miss Plummer, (Miss McLean, Miss Peckard), Coll, Anthony. Class II: Miss Peckard, O'Brien. Class III: Miss Matheson, Patten. Sociology—Class I: Miss Wilson, Miss Jackson, Miss Jonah, Miss Kennedy, Miss O'Brien. Class II: Eisenor, Baggis, Withrow, Curtis. Law—Class I: Curtis, Brundage, Allen. Class II: Murray, Cahill. Contracts—Class II: Allen, Brundage. Evidence of Christianity—Class I: Miss Jackson, Miss MacLean, Miss Kennedy, Miss Wilson. Class II: Miss Darby, Miss Peckard, Anthony, Baggis, O'Brien, Miss Fenderson, Patten. Class III: Miss Logan. Constitutional history—Class II: Allen, (Brundage, Cahill). Modern history—Class I: Miss Henderson, Miss Wilson. Class II: Miss Barker, Ira Curtis, Miss Matheson, (Miss Fenderson, Miss Hunt), Miss Mary Peckard, O'Brien. Class III: Miss Logan, Miss Knickle. English I—Class I: Miss Humphrey, Miss Cath, Young, Miss Blanchard, Barracough, (Bishop, Cahill). Class II: Miss Gilmour, Miss Constance Young, Bacon, Taylor, Miss Rand, Mott, (Duffy, Miss Hayes, Lockwood), Greenough, (Cooper, Fowler, Irving), (Fene, Roach), Winters, W. R. Clarke. Class III: Miss Black, (Lund, Miss Rathburn), Miss Milmer, Stoddart, R. Snow, (Bowby, Fisher), (Cook, Ellis, J. Smith). English II—Class I: Miss Hemmen, Fitch, Doane, (Miss Moore, Skinner), Miss Higgins, Guy, R. Chapman. Class II: Miss Trelice, (Miss Jordan, Miss Matthews, Miss Reynolds), Crossman, Miss McKay, Maxner. Class III: Miss Barnes, Miss MacIntyre, Miss Woods, (Hunt, Milton), Miss Melrose, Fraser, (Miss McMillan, Miss Margaret Pickard), (Murray, B. Snow). English III—Class I: Miss Kennedy, Miss Wilson, Doane, Miss Henderson, Miss Hemmen, (Miss Jackson, Miss Jonah), Miss Dunham, Miss Logan. Class II: Miss McFarlane, Miss McKim, Miss LeDrew, Miss Machum, Miss Darby, Anthony, Miss Boyd, Miss Mary Pickard, Miss Fenderson. Class III: (Miss Peckard, W. Woods), Miss Barker. English IV—Class I: Miss Kennedy, Miss McKim. Class II: (Miss Dunham, Miss McFarlane). Mathematics I—Class I: W. S. Curtis, Miss Whitehead, Winters, R. I. Clark, (W. R. Clarke, Lockwood), G. P. Smith, Barracough, Farnham, Greenough, Bishop, Curtis, Bishop. Class II: (Miss Rand), Greenough, (Bacon, Miss Humphrey), (J. F. Smith, Taylor), Stoddart, Piggot, (Purdy, Whitehead), Class III: A. D. Duncan, Ellis, Miss Constance Young, (Miss Eaton, Fisher, Miss McPhail, Miss E. Palmer, Miss Catherine Young), Fuller, (I. Curtis, Fowler), Bowby. Physics I—Class I: Lockwood, R. L. Clarke, Barracough, Winters, W. S. Curtis, Bishop. Class II: (Miss Rand), Greenough, (Bacon, Miss Humphrey), (J. F. Smith, Taylor), Stoddart, Piggot, (Purdy, Whitehead), Class III: A. D. Duncan, Ellis, Miss Constance Young, (Miss Eaton, Fisher, Miss McPhail, Miss E. Palmer, Miss Catherine Young), Fuller, (I. Curtis, Fowler), Bowby. Physics II—Class I: Fitch. Class II: Irving, Doane, Mosher. Class III: O'Brien, Cooke. Physics III—Class I: Kinsman, Miss Plummer, Miss Plummer, Miss McLean. Class II: Irving, O'Brien, Cooke. Physics IV—Class I: Miss Jackson. Class II: Plummer, Fitch, Kinsman, Allen. Physics V—Class I: Miss M. Pickard, F. Palfrey. Engineering Department. Mechanics of Machines—Class I: Alexander. Class II: Irving. Class III: Cook. Mechanical Drawing—Class I: Irving, Tingley, Duff. Class II: Copp, Cook. Descriptive Geometry—Class I: Farnham, W. R. Clark, R. S. Smith. Class II: Irving. Class III: Irving. Class IV: Irving. Class V: Irving. Class VI: Irving. Class VII: Irving. Class VIII: Irving. Class IX: Irving. Class X: Irving. Class XI: Irving. Class XII: Irving. Class XIII: Irving. Class XIV: Irving. Class XV: Irving. Class XVI: Irving. Class XVII: Irving. Class XVIII: Irving. Class XIX: Irving. Class XX: Irving. Class XXI: Irving. Class XXII: Irving. Class XXIII: Irving. Class XXIV: Irving. Class XXV: Irving. Class XXVI: Irving. Class XXVII: Irving. Class XXVIII: Irving. Class XXIX: Irving. Class XXX: Irving. Class XXXI: Irving. Class XXXII: Irving. Class XXXIII: Irving. Class XXXIV: Irving. Class XXXV: Irving. Class XXXVI: Irving. Class XXXVII: Irving. Class XXXVIII: Irving. Class XXXIX: Irving. Class XL: Irving. Class XLI: Irving. Class XLII: Irving. Class XLIII: Irving. Class XLIV: Irving. Class XLV: Irving. Class XLVI: Irving. Class XLVII: Irving. Class XLVIII: Irving. Class XLIX: Irving. Class L: Irving. Class LI: Irving. Class LII: Irving. Class LIII: Irving. Class LIV: Irving. Class LV: Irving. Class LVI: Irving. Class LVII: Irving. Class LVIII: Irving. Class LIX: Irving. Class LX: Irving. Class LXI: Irving. Class LXII: Irving. Class LXIII: Irving. Class LXIV: Irving. Class LXV: Irving. Class LXVI: Irving. Class LXVII: Irving. Class LXVIII: Irving. Class LXIX: Irving. Class LXX: Irving. Class LXXI: Irving. Class LXXII: Irving. Class LXXIII: Irving. Class LXXIV: Irving. Class LXXV: Irving. Class LXXVI: Irving. Class LXXVII: Irving. Class LXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXIX: Irving. Class LXXX: Irving. Class LXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXVIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXX: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXXI: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIII: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXIV: Irving. Class LXXXXXXXV: Irving.

Centenary Methodist Church

Princess and Wenworth Streets REV. W. H. BARRACLOUGH, B.A., Pastor

Three New Year Services

Pastor's Topics—11 a.m., "Prayer and the Present Struggle" 7.00 p.m.—"The First and Most Important Duty of the New Year." 10.45 p.m. "How Shall We Spend the New Year?"

Special music by the splendid choir of the church. Hear Captain David B. Pidgeon in Selected Solos.

Watch Night Service Begins at 10.45 p. m.

The service will close with the joining of the "Circle of Fellowship." Strangers Cordially Invited

Coburg St. Christian Church

11.00 a.m.—Preacher H. T. Brown, now of Lubeck, Me.—Subject—"The Momentous Hour." Soloist at this service, Mrs. Henderson.

2.30 p.m. Bible School Preacher H. T. Brown 7.00 p.m. SPECIAL MUSIC (Emerick) (Howe) (Bonar-Coenen)

Quintette—"Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" (Emerick) Duet—"In the Cross of Christ We Glory" (Howe) Solo—"Come Unto Me" (Bonar-Coenen)

W. J. Bambury. We heartily welcome you to our services

Waterloo Street United Baptist Church

REV. F. H. WENTWORTH, Pastor

11.00 a.m. Rev. Robt S. Crisp will preach 2.30 p.m. Sunday School 7.00 p.m.—Pastor's Subject—"WHAT THE SPIRIT SAITH TO THE CHURCHES"

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE at 11 a.m.—At this service the pastor will be assisted by the young men of the church.

Strangers Cordially Welcome. All Seats Free.

Tabernacle United Baptist Church

Haymarket Sq. Rev. F. Patrick Dennison, Pastor

11.00 a.m.—"Things You Will Remember and Which Happened This Year" 3.30 p.m.—Edith Ave. Mission "Rest for Workers" 7.00 p.m.—"Getting Rid of the Skeleton in the Cupboard." Come, see how you can get rid of yours.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE at 10.45 p.m.—"Old year out and new year in." Did you send your Thank Offering for the New Tabernacle?

S. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, King St. E. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, B.D., Minister. Divine Worship, 11 and 7. Sabbath School 2.30 SEATS FREE

A SEER THAT SANG

BY REV. HAROLD T. RCE

"Tennyson's fountain always ran wine," says Mr. Palgrave. "His work will probably be found to lie somewhere between that of Virgil and Shakespeare." That is indeed high tribute from an acknowledged literary critic, and moreover Aaron Watson claims that the fame of him

"Alfred the Loved, the Laureate of the Court, The Poet of the People, he who sang Of that great Order of the Table Round."

It is to my mind most interesting its steadily mounting to its place among the "fixed stars of greatest magnitude." To note that the two poems—"Maud" and "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After"—which on their appearance called forth a chorus of criticism and, in fact, depreciation, are today receiving the fullest indication.

"Maud" was published early in 1855 and was generally considered to be both morbid and mad. One critic boldly declared that "Tennyson's 'Maud' is Tennyson's maudlin." Mr. Gladstone wrote an article in the "Quarterly Review" protesting against the poet's sentiments that war may be a cure for moral evil.

Sixty years have passed since then, and a perusal of "Maud" in the light of what has transpired in this last half-dozen years shows Tennyson to have had the clearer vision and proves that his poem was far from "mad." Let us glance at a few of the lines:

"Why do they prate of the blessings of Peace? We have made them a curse, Pickpockets, each hand lusting for all that is not its own; In the spirit of Cain, it is better or worse Than the heart of the citizen hissing in war?"

Political corruption, rank materialism and the lustful greed of gain receive fierce condemnation from the poet, who declares:

"Better war! Loud war by land and by sea, War with a thousand battles, and shaking a hundred thrones, For I trust if an enemy's fleet came yonder round by the hill, And the rushing battle-bolt sang from the three-decker out of the foam, That the smooth-faced, snub-nosed rogue would leap from his counter and till, And strike, if he could, were it but with his cheating yard-wand, home—"

Yes! In spite of Gladstone's criticism war can't be a cure for moral evil. Graft and knavery never receives so fierce a condemnation as when a country is involved in war—even though all the "smooth-faced rogues" who fatten on stolen spoils not yet leapt from "counter and till." The poet then turns to the cunning politician who will twist and trim that so

"When the rotten hustings shake, In ane month to his brand lies— A wretched vote may be gained."

Does not the present political crisis in Great Britain and the reports we have

read of the Northcliffe press campaign cause us to recognize how appropriate are Tennyson's lines—

"Down with ambition, avarice, pride, Jealousy down! Down, too, down at your own fireside, With the evil tongue and the evil ear, For each is at war with mankind." Ah, God, for a man with heart, head, hand, Like some of the simple great ones gone For ever and ever by, One still strong man in a blatant land, Whatever they call him, what care I, Aristocrat, democrat, autocrat—one Who can rule and dare not lie."

As regards the amazing prophetic foresight of Tennyson let the reader turn to Part III of "Maud" and read the poet's dream of a great war—

"When I thought that a war would arise In defence of the right, That an iron tyranny should bend or cease, And the glory of manhood stand on his ancient height."

It is as true of the present struggle as if it were penned but yesterday. Turn to it and read it. Space will not permit more than a reference to "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After." Here again the poet looks out into the future and tells of coming—

"Wars and carnage, craft and madness, lust and spite, Roaring London, Raving Paris . . . Like 'Maud' so this poem, raised a storm of criticism. Again Mr. Gladstone was among the critics. 'His whole soul,' wrote Lord Morley, 'rose in challenge against the tragic tones of Tennyson's poem.' But what the critics described as a 'painful expression of pessimism' has actually come to pass, and Tennyson stands vindicated today as a true prophet whose vision has not failed. I cannot accept the view that depicts these two great poems as being morbid. Is this morbidity or truth—when we pick up our newspaper and read of internal political strife— 'Step by step we gain'd a freedom known to Europe, known to all; Step by step we rose to greatness through the tonguesters we may fall' We are living in strange, strange times. Just what the future holds we cannot tell. Still we believe God over-rules. We see indeed through a glass darkly—to quote once more from "Maud"— 'For the drift of the Maker is dark, as Isis hid by the veil, Who knows the ways of the world, how God will bring them about? Our planet is one, the suns are many, the world is wide. Shall I weep if a Poland fall? Shall I shriek if a Hungary fall? Or an infant civilization be ruled with rod or with knout? I have not made the world, and He that made it will guide.' To my mind, that is the sanest optimism, and beyond that—it is truth.



St. Mathew's Preterian Church

Douglas Avenue Minister Rev. JOHARDWICK SERVICES 11 and 7 p.m.

Methodist Churches QUEEN SQUARE

Rev. George Steel, D.D. Rev. H. Johnson CENTENARY

Rev. W. H. Barraclough EXMOUTH

Rev. E. A. Westmoreland PORTLAND

Rev. N. MacLauchlin CARLETON

Rev. W. G. Lane Rev. E. A. Westmoreland CARMARTHEN

Rev. F. H. Wentworth, Rev. R. S. Crisp

Rev. Thos. Hicks, Rev. Geo. Steel, D.D.

First Presbyterian church, West Side, Rev. J. A. Morrison, Ph.D., D.D., minister. Morning subject, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," being the fifth Expository lecture on the Book of Job. In the evening Dr. Morrison will preach upon the Text, Romans 1-16, "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto Salvation to every one that believeth."

St. David's Presbyterian Church, Sydney street—Public worship, 11 and 7. Minister, Rev. J. A. MacKegan, preaching. Sunday school, 2.30; song service and soldiers' reception at close of evening service. All seats free. Strangers are cordially invited.

Calvin Presbyterian Church, minister, F. W. Thompson, B. A. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 2.30 p. m. Services suitable for the closing year. Strangers cordially welcome.

St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, minister, L. A. MacLean, M.A. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 2.30 p.m. Strangers welcomed.

Congregational church, Rev. Thos. Hall, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 12 o'clock. Lord's Supper at close of evening service. A cordial invitation to all.

City Mission, Brussels street, Sunday services—Sunday school, 4 to 5 p.m.; evening service, 8 p.m., preceded by song service; also a weekly night service beginning at the usual hour. Don't forget the mid-week meeting, Thursday evening, 8 p.m.; all invited.

"THE GREAT JUBILEE OF EARTH." Will the world of mankind ever come to a satisfactory condition, when war, famine and every human ill shall forever cease. This will be the subject of discourse at Bible Hall, Sunday, Dec. 31st, at 8 p.m. The Bible gives trustworthy information. Seats free. No collection.

First Church of Christ Scientists, service at 11 a.m., at W. Germain street, Sunday, Dec. 31st, at 8 p.m. Subject: "Christian Science." We are pleased to have you at our service. In open daily from 8 to 12 o'clock. All excepted.

Remember the special song service at the Marsh Bridge Mission in Thorne, Lodge Hall, Thorne Ave., Sunday evening, Dec. 31.

INTENSE SUFFERING IN THE LAND

No Petroleum or Coal Had at Any Price-Creation- ed by the Turks

London, Dec. 28 (Cance)—Advises received here that this winter is looked forward to with the greatest dread by relief in the Holy Land. The food is no better than it was a year ago. The greatest suffering is caused by want of fuel and light.

The cold in Jerusalem January and February is in the scarcity of fuel is so that it is difficult to have a fire even with Petroleum, formerly brought from the Russian oil wells as from American sources.

The war the wood supply had very scanty, owing to neglect of forestry work, and the lack of woods. In many districts even the frame being cut down to provide weight- ing for the government for- mation of trains.

Although the harvest throughout the country has been fairly good, the requisitioning of all the crops by the military authorities, Sugar being practically unobtainable, no stores of food suitable for the people of the towns which are

peasants in the country districts have in many cases been able to hide a part of their crops from the military. In the towns, the destitution and exhaustion are so severe that actual starvation seems the inevitable lot of a considerable part of the inhabitants.

The Turkish government's introduction of paper money has caused great hardship. The inhabitants of Palestine are unused to such money, and have no desire to become accustomed to it. In consequence of the most stringent government regulations against any preference being shown for coined money, no shopkeeper will give change for paper money, and change is to be obtained only secretly, at a heavy loss to the owner of the

money.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

A motion picture camera that uses glass plates instead of films and also can be used to project pictures has been invented in Europe for amateurs.

The sirocco, or sand storm, of the Arabian Desert is exceedingly treacherous. It often digs pits 200 feet deep, scattering sand for miles around.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

For teachers, too, our prayers arise, Grant them grace to win the prize, Crowned with many stars; Shine, Holy Ghost, upon The Word Revealing Jesus Christ the Lord, To teachers, scholars, all. St. John, N. B.

The Fairville Churches AND NATIONAL SERVICE

Revs. W. P. Dunham, G. Earle, P. R. Hayward and W. M. Townsend will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. tomorrow on "The Duty of the Hour—Register!"

Also Mass Meetings—Theme: "Factors in National Service" Sunday 8.15 p.m., Baptist Church—Rev. G. Earle: "Circulation of Literature."

Monday 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church—Rev. P. R. Hayward: "Men" Wednesday 8 p.m., Methodist Church—Rev. W. M. Townsend: "Material."

Friday 8 p.m., Baptist Church—Rev. G. Earle "Methods" "Every Man in Line." "He Was Numbered."

Germain St. Baptist Church

Corner Queen and Germain St. REV. S. S. POOLE, B.A., Pastor. Strangers and those having no Church Home are welcome here.

Pastor's Subject at 11.00 a.m.: "Dwelling in the Secret Place" Pastor's Subject at 7.00 p.m.: "Christ at the Door"

Choir Will Repeat Christmas Music. Mr. C. Herbert Barnes, formerly of this city, but now of New York, will sing at both services. All Seats Free at Evening Service.

Central United Baptist Church Sunday

Rev. D. J. MacPherson, M.A., B.D., Pastor

11.00 a.m.—Pastor's Subject: "Things We Should Forget" 2.30 p.m. Farewell to Old Year in Sunday School 7.00 p.m.—Pastor's Subject: "The Present Struggle and Its Lessons"

Repetition of Christmas Choral Programs.

Douglas Avenue Christian Church

11.00 a.m. "Lessons From the Past" 7.00 p.m. "New Year and New Opportunities" SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICE

11.00 a.m.—Sergeant A. F. Hodges, leader. Offering for Bible Society.

Seventh-Day Adventist

Evangelist Geo. H. Skinner. Come! Orange Hall, 37 Simonds St., Sunday, 7 p.m.—Subject: "Your Newest New Year" (Illustrated)

THE PEOPLES CHURCH Victoria St. B. H. NORLES, Minister

11 a.m.—"THE PRAYERS GOD ANSWERS" 7 p.m.—"IRREVERSIBLE 1916"

Evangelist B. BEATTY Begins Campaign Jan. 9. Seats Free. Welcome to All.

Salvation Army Sunday Services

No. I Corps, Charlotte St. - - - - - Adjt. Joseph Green, C. O. No. II Corps, 640 Main St. - - - - - Capt. Sydney Boulton, C. O.

No. III Corps, Brindley St. - - - - - Adjt. Mansel Barry, C. O. Special Farewell Services of C. O.'s who leave immediately for Military Service overseas.

No. IV Corps, Rodney St., West End - - - - - Capt. Fred'k Major, C. O.

THE RED, RED ROAD TO HOOGE

Samuel O. Snow (8th C.M.R.), attached to 2nd Canadian Tunneling Co., 8th Battalion, Somewhere in France, October 10, 1916.

Fall in, the shovel and pick brigade, There's a Carry Fatigue for half a day, And a trench to dig with pick and spade 'Mid the dust and ruins of Ypres town. That hand, seventeen-inch is battering down, While spewing death with its fiery breath.

ON THE RED, RED ROAD TO HOOGE. Who is he whose time has come? Who won't return when the work is done, But leave his bones on the blood-stained stone? He struggles on without a stop To the sand-bag's trench and over the top. Over the top grim death's a crop,

ON THE RED, RED ROAD TO HOOGE. Hark! And stand for a fusillade, Sling your rifle and use your spade, Then fade away at the break of day, Or fill a grave at Hooge. Then call the swelling Roll of Fame, Call many a good Canadian name, And carve a cross to mark the loss OF A CHUM WHO DIED AT HOOGE.

OF the glorious charge in the dawning light, There's never a press-man there to write (Rifle and spade don't teach the trade) Or the night work out at Hooge, Our general knows that his praise we've won. And is pleased with the work that the Fifth has done 'Mid shot and shell at the Gate of Hell; But few are left the tale to tell. ON THE RED, RED ROAD TO HOOGE.

"THE SPIRIT OF THE NORTH." We were having a kind of a jamboree in McKello's dancing hall, English and Irish and French Canadian and Scotch, but Britsers all. With never a thought of the world out here, nor a thought of peace or war, Ready to take what came our way; no matter what went before. When Peg-leg Murphy come rushin' in, with his waddle just like a duck's, His face aglow and his eyes alight, as if he'd got a million bucks, And addressed his remarks to One-eyed Pete—God knows the reason why, For One-eyed Pete lost his hearin' too, when he lost his good right eye. We listened around half-hearted like, for we'd heard Peg 'bail' before. But we picked up our ears when we heard him say that "England had gone to war!"

"That the German hordes were upon their way to attack those little Isles" But we knew that such could never be, and we greeted that with smiles. For, tho' England perhaps had kinda napped, she had never been asleep, And the eyes of the navy never closed on its vigil of the deep. And it isn't the ships that count so much, it's the men on board; Where in the world will you find the like of the British sailormen? When he said that England called for men, from the north, east, south and west. And after that you could never a heard what the Peg-leg had to say, For the sound of his voice was drowned deep down, in the noise of our wild hurrahy.

For it seemed that we heard our mother call; and our hearts began to buzz, For a chance to show we could pay in part for all that she'd done for us; And the music stopped quick in the dancin' hall, while the fellows all whooped and roared, And the chap that tinkled the music keys threw the stool on the ivory board, For England had called; and what mattered then? It's the real men want to fight.

And the spirit that moved in Nelson's time was there on the job that night. So we harnessed our dogs and with loaded sleds, hit out on the silent trail. While the cheers of the ones that we left behind mixed with the wolf pack's wail. With every man from Hunchback McCue to One-eyed Pete along, And never a question of right or wrong occurred to a fellow there, England was in the scrap we knew; and we knew it was on the square. Most all of us passed the doctor's test; for the men up North are fit, But Peg-leg Murphy and One-eyed Pete had to stay behind and knit. And out in the trenches the best he's got, each one of us freely gives. And gladly takes the Endless Trail, that Glory of England lives.

Swanses, Ont. EVA J. McCALLUM.

THE SUNDAY PROGRAMME AT QUEEN SQUARE CHURCH

Rev. George Steel will preach at the morning service in Queen Square Methodist church tomorrow, and the pastor, Rev. Hammond Johnston, in the evening. A portion of the splendidly rendered Christmas music will be repeated at both services.

What is said to be the largest windmill in the world—a steel one, fifty feet in diameter—has been erected in Holland for draining a tract of land.

Profits of six principal meat companies of Argentina in 1915 reported at \$9,000,000 United States currency. Their capital is approximately \$21,000,000.

A micrometer screw operates a movable stank at the end of a new rule for adjusting callipers to small fractions of an inch quickly and accurately.

Tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon

At 3 O'clock—A Lecture

Christian Science

Under auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, John, by Edward A. Merritt, C.S.B., a member of the Board of Trusteeship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist Boston, Mass.

IMPERIAL THEATRE

Sea's Free No Coltion Public is Cordially Invite

A National Call for Information!

Form with fields for name, address, and other personal information, titled 'NATIONAL SERVICE'.

Write your Answers on the Card which you will shortly receive and Return Promptly. It is Obligatory!

WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES



ADMISSION 10c. 5c. Matinees 5c. to all. STAR THEATRE COMMENCING NEW YEARS DAY MONDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING "Hope's Chase After Satsuma" Chapter Six "THE SECRET OF THE SUBMARINE"

STAR THEATRE COMMENCING NEW YEARS DAY MONDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING "Hope's Chase After Satsuma" Chapter Six "THE SECRET OF THE SUBMARINE"

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY At 7 and 8:30 Programme Changes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Whose Eyes? These are the eyes of the winner of the \$10,000 prize for "The Sequel to the Diamond From the Sky"

IMPERIAL'S LAUGHS AND THRILLS FOR WEEK-END A Gingery Paramount Comedy "ROLLING STONES" With Owen Moore and Dainty Marguerite Gourtout

Counterfeiters Rounded-Up "THE FORBIDDEN ROOM" Fourth Exciting Story in the "Beatrice Fairfax" Series

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES Grand New Bill for Tonight and NEW YEAR'S DAY McEVOY AND BROOKS Singing, Talking and Burlesque Dancing Act. Man and Woman. It's Good.

OPERA HOUSE Tonight—7.15 and 8.45 WESTERMAN MUSICAL COMEDY CO. in "THE TRAVELLING MAN" DOG and PONY CIRCUS

SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY HOME AND ABROAD Four for Whips. The Whips cleaned up four points in last night's match in the City Bowling League, winning from the Amateurs by a wide margin.

IMPERIAL ON NEW YEAR'S Edith Storey, Robert Gaillard and Vitagraph Stars Galore in This Big Drama "THE TWO-EDGED SWORD" And How it May Cut Both Ways

Tris Speaker Praises Janvrin Tris Speaker, once with the Boston American League club, but now with Cleveland, pays a very nice compliment to Harold Janvrin, utility infielder of the Red Sox, and a Boston boy.

OUR WORLD TOUR Second Journey: Archangel in Russia. Amsterdam in Holland. Rouen in Normandy. Vesuvius Gorges, Alps.

UNIQUE BANNER DAYS SPECIAL PROGRAM Police! POLICE! POLICE! CHARLIE CHAPLIN Re-appears in one of his great Esanay Successes

EMPRESS GREAT HOLIDAY PROGRAM SPLENDID BLUEBIRD PRODUCTION "THE SECRET OF THE SWAMP" An Exciting Five-Part Comedy-Drama, Featuring Myrtle Gonzales and Val Paul.

Carpentier is Said to Have Mailed Contract French Champion's First Opponent Will Be Les Darcy, Australian Champion

BASEBALL New Giant Pitcher a Star Middleton, a Louisville pitcher, who will be a member of the Giants next season, has one of the best records in the American Association, according to the official averages which were announced by that league.

One Trial Parcel will make you a life-long customer of Ungar's Laundry LIMITED 28 to 40 WATERLOO ST. Phone Main 58

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY! At Imperial Theatre or Nearby Drug Store For the Big Patriotic BOXING BOUT 10 o'clock, New Year's Night

MADE IN CANADA ROYKRAFT TOOKE COLLARS 15 CENTS EACH TOOKE BROS. LIMITED MONTREAL

Crystalized Stuffed Dates
40 Cents per lb.
Filled with an Assortment of Fine Nuts.

The ROSS DRUG COMPANY, LIMITED
100 KING STREET

**We Wish All
A Happy New Year**

Extra Special Values in Trimmed Hats Tonight.
Skating Caps, Tams and Scarfs

The Marr Millinery Co., Ltd.

CLEARING SALE
OF
LADIES' COATS
In Plush, Beaver and Tweed.
Various shades. Latest styles.
CASH OR CREDIT AS DESIRED.

THE AMERICAN CLOAK MFG. CO.
Tel. Main 833 32 DQCK STREET

**Black Fox
Furs**



Made from bright full furred Arctic Fox Skins, animal shape, and Crossed Skin Neck Pieces, Melon Shape or Pillow Muffs, all trimmed with large tails and heads.

Neck Pieces \$35.00 to \$52.50
Muffs \$35.00 to \$50.00

F. S. THOMAS
539 to 545 Main Street

Ladies' Leather Hand Bags
are Appropriate and Practical

You will find here a most select assortment at Very Attractive Prices.

Hand Bags — Leather, prettily lined, containing change purse or rear case and small mirror, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.50.

Hand Bags for Children and Young Girls 25c., 35c., 65c.

Purses—(Real Leather) \$1.25 and \$1.50

Tea Aprons 25c., 45c., 60c.

S. W. McMACKIN 335 MAIN STREET
PHONE MAIN 600.

**Nice Things to Eat
for New Years**

The hostess who likes something different will be quick to recognize the merits of
ROBINSON'S
Gold Cake, Silver Cake, Raisin Cake, Southern Fruit Cake, Cocoa Cake and Colonial Cakes.

These, like Robinson Festival Cookies, you can order
AT YOUR GROCER'S

G. B. CHOCOLATES

A few favorites—Corellas, Almontinos, Almond Crispets, Nougatines, Burnt Almonds, Maple Walnuts, Caramels, Cream Drops, Milk Chocolate Creams, Fruit Creams, etc. Display Cards with goods.
EMERY BROS. 82 Germain St.
Selling Agents for Ganong Bros., Ltd.

LOCAL NEWS

STRAITS NAVIGATION
Advices to George Carvell, I. C. R. ticket agent here, are that navigation has now closed between Pt. du Chene and Summerside, P. E. I., for the winter. At present the P. E. I. ferry is running between Picton and Charlottetown leaving Picton on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at seven o'clock.

MRS. ELIZABETH TYNER
The death of Elizabeth Tyner, wife of the late William Tyner, of Sea View, St. John county, occurred early this morning at the residence of her brother, Robert Tyner, 111 Broad street. She was a native of Ireland and came to this country in 1848 with her husband. Mrs. Tyner was in the eighty-seventh year of her age. She is survived by her brother, with whom she had made her home for more than twenty years. The funeral will take place on Monday morning. Interment will be made in the Sea View cemetery.

**EXPECT THAT
COLONEL POWELL
WILL GET BRIGADE**

Interesting Reports Follow News of New Canadian Division

For the last few months there has been much talk in military circles with regard to the formation of a F. F. H. Canadian division of the Canadian expeditionary forces. It will be remembered that Brigadier-General Garnet Hughes, of the first division, was in England for some time and it was reported then that he was slated for a high command in the new division, but the forming of the division was postponed and General Hughes returned to the front.

Now word has been received in Canada that the division is to be completed in England for service at the front, providing recruiting is pushed vigorously in Canada and military men are beginning to speculate as to who will get the higher commands.

Among the officers mentioned is Lieutenant-Colonel A. H. H. Powell, A. A. G., of the New Brunswick command, who is well known in this city, having been with the New Brunswick troops for more than a year and a half. It is understood that he is to get a brigade; in fact when the first word of the formation of the division was heard this was the unanimous opinion of military men. It is also considered possible that Brigadier-General Hughes will be made major-general of the division.

The Field Ambulance Depot, under Major Corbet, it is understood, will be included. At the time when the opinion of the commanding officer that the unit would cross, at least to England, in fact, if the unit does so, Major Corbet will likely be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, which promotion he has undoubtedly earned.

Not only will the Field Ambulance depot cross as a unit, but very likely the new Ammunition Depot which was recently authorized, but for which recruiting has not begun, may be part of the new division.

Several St. John officers are very liable to secure appointments in the new division, but as yet nothing definite as to what appointments they will receive has been heard.

**HAVE HAPPY TIME
AT THE GIRLS' CLUB**

Social Committee Gives Entertainment at Which Christmas Tree is a Feature

The social committee of the Girls' Club gave their usual weekly entertainment last evening with a programme of informal nature. Miss Edith Pears acted as director, assisted by Miss W. Steeves, in the absence of the chairman of the committee, Miss Nina Brown.

A special feature of the evening was a Christmas tree presented to Mrs. Good by J. Carney of Silver Falls. This was beautifully decorated with artificial snow, candy in pretty bags, sparkling ornaments with red lights and candles. Christmas crackers were very attractive and the overburdened tree and adjoining well-laden table were themselves an expression of the generosity of the unknown friend who made it possible for Mrs. Good to give the girls so much pleasure. The ladies who decorated the tree with such taste were the Misses Hazel Clarke, E. L. Heffer, Berwick and Jean Brown. Miss Pitt and some of the girls had previously trimmed the room, so that the whole appearance was most artistic and festive.

Mrs. Good was asked to take the chair and she gave a short address in which she greeted the members of the club and welcomed the new girls of whom there were a good number among the fifty who were present.

Mrs. Good emphasized the thought of carrying our happiness into the lives of others and she hoped the girls would realize how much real joy they would experience if they invited all the girls they could to join the club and share in its benefits. She then extended an invitation to the domestic girls to take tea with her on the second Thursday in January. She hopes to entertain all the girls in groups throughout the winter, thus giving a home touch to the club life.

Miss Pitt was called upon to give a few remarks and she read a letter from Miss Nina Brown, in which Miss Brown expressed herself as unable to continue as chairman of the social committee owing to the latter's severe illness. Miss Brown will, however, continue by her sympathy to aid in a work which she has been so important a factor in making worth while.

A vote of thanks was moved by Miss Hazel Clarke, one of the ladies on the Girls' Club executive, and seconded by Mrs. A. M. Belling, to the workers who have made the girls so happy throughout the year. They are Misses Pitt and Heffer, Berwick, Mrs. Carter and Miss George Hayward.

The girls then moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Good for carrying out the wishes of the generous donor of the evening, after which Miss Jean Brown was heartily welcomed by all to the work of the "Travelers' Aid and Girls' Club" where she will be an able assistant.

The whole evening was one of cheer and good-will and all the girls will carry with them happy memories of the Christmas celebration of 1916.

**ARRESTS WERE IN
LAST YEAR 2022**

Of These 177 Were For Drunkenness

CITY COURT FIGURES

Receipts Were an Excess of Those of 1915 But City Court Were Smaller — Fees Under Liquor License Act

The following are some interesting figures from the books of George A. Henderson, clerk of the local police court. The receipts for 1916 in the police court were almost double those of 1915. With the exception of one month, the amounts were all in advance of last year.

In the city court, however, the receipts have fallen off this year. The fines collected under the Liquor License Act are more than last year. The figures are of actual fines that have been collected and are according to the books kept by the chief clerk of the court. The total number of arrests was 2,022, there being 1,177 arrests for drunkenness alone.

The following is the statement:

Police Court	1915	1916
January	\$168.00	\$327.00
February	254.00	542.00
March	363.00	913.00
April	512.00	422.50
May	142.00	547.75
June	318.00	582.00
July	410.00	577.00
August	292.00	466.80
September	512.00	1,772.00
October	406.00	684.00
November	401.00	461.00
December	478.00	622.00
Total	\$4,358.00	\$7,827.45

City Court	1915	1916
January	\$124.82	\$ 72.55
February	145.48	73.05
March	94.20	69.70
April	98.08	40.95
May	89.82	96.83
June	101.33	87.50
July	99.98	92.75
August	105.38	110.88
September	128.59	69.14
October	112.04	88.55
November	94.99	95.70
December	128.75	79.00
Total	\$1,895.56	\$890.24

Fines under Liquor License Act \$1,670.00
Total \$2,022
For drunkenness 1,177

**CHURCH EVENTS OF
THE JOYOUS SEASON**

Entertainment and Tree in Waterloo Street Sunday School — Two Celebrations in Victoria Street Church

The annual Christmas tree entertainment of the Waterloo street United Sunday school was held last evening in the vestry and was attended by many scholars and their parents, teachers and friends of the school. The superintendent, John Mott, presided. The following programme was successfully carried out: Recitation of the 28th Psalm by the primary children and a chorus, "Jesus Loves Me," solo, Audrey Greig; "The Nativity," solo, Joseph Montclair, Bernard Bean, John Bines, Raymond Nickson, Laura Kelly, George McKie, Margaret Hamilton; dialogue, Irene Wentworth and Margaret Hamilton; exercise, "The Emblem of the Star," by Miss Pooley's class; an exercise by Miss Florence Kienstead's class, and a chorus by the primary class, "Jesus Bids us Shine."

The pastor, Rev. F. H. Wentworth, was heard in a brief address, and then Santa Claus dashed into the room to distribute the presents from a loaded Christmas tree. Most of the presents were for the smaller children, as the older classes, in recent years, have arranged with their teachers to look after poor families as Christmas, rather than to give and receive presents among themselves. Some, however, did both. The superintendent was suitably remembered by the Sunday school and the ladies' Bible class. Various individual members also placed gifts on the tree for the pastor, and the pastor's wife and children. A very enjoyable evening closed with the singing of the national anthem, Victoria Street.

The Sunday school of the Victoria street Baptist church observed the Christmas season with two well arranged services. On Thursday evening there was an interesting entertainment with a programme of dialogues, duets, choruses and recitations by members of the school. A nail driving and whistling contest provided more than ordinary amusement. A tug of war by the boys of the V. I. C. was keenly contested. Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. White and Mrs. McKim were largely responsible for the success of the arrangements.

A white gifts service was held on Sunday afternoon last, at an open session of the school. More than \$80 was contributed by the various classes. About \$8, contributed by two of the classes, was marked for the Children's Aid Society and the balance was for the poor and needy of the community. A consecration service, conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. P. Nobles, made the occasion one long to be remembered.

**THREE ST. JOHN NURSES
GOING OVERSEAS SOON**

Nursing sisters M. F. Sear, N. G. Foss and B. E. Gaskin, of the St. James street hospital, some time ago volunteered for overseas duty and just recently their applications were accepted and they have received instructions to proceed soon to England.

All three nurses are graduates of the General Public Hospital here. During the time of their services with the St. James street military hospital all three have become very popular both with the patients and with the management.

Macaulay Bros. & Co., King Street, St. John, N.B.
Stores Open at 8.30 a.m.; Close at 6 p.m. Saturdays, Stores Open Till 10 p.m.

**\$1.25 Each For \$2.50 Quality
Boy's Sweater Coats**
6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years sizes. This is a great bargain, as they are all pure wool and regular \$2.50 quality. Clearing the lot at \$1.25 each.

MEN'S EXTRA QUALITY DOUBLE KNIT SCOTCH WOOL GLOVES—Very warm, durable makes. Some leather bound tops, others pull-on or jersey wrists, 75c., 85c. and \$1.00 a pair.

We are offering great bargains in **MEN'S WOOL UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS**. All sizes, all qualities.

EXQUISITE NEW BRUSH WOOL SWEATERS for Women, in all the new shades, rose, green, blue and combination stripes.

SMALL GIRLS' SWEATERS—6 to 12 years, just opened and now on sale. these much in demand Sweaters.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO.

SEE THE MODERN GLENWOOD "E"
BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEW RANGE



As a baker and heater the MODERN GLENWOOD "E" has no equal. Smooth and plain in design. Easy to clean convenient to operate.

GLENWOOD RANGES are "Made in St. John"

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!

D. J. BARRETT GLENWOOD RANGES HEATERS, FURNACES GALVANIZED IRON WORK
555 UNION STREET ST. JOHN, N.B. PHONE 1545
Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evening from 8 to 10 p.m.



**Smart Winter Topcoats
FOR
Men and Young Men**

We are specializing on extremely smart winter Topcoats and show a variety so complete in its scope that every man can be satisfied.

CHESTERFIELD TOPCOATS, 41 and 43 inches long, self or velvet collars. Materials: Meltons, Beavers and Fancy Tweeds. \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00

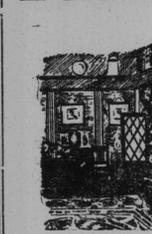
ENGLISH SLIP ON TOPCOATS, 41 inches long, full back, deep arm holes, velvet collar, in Fancy Scotch Tweeds and Brushed Wool effects, various designs in fabrics. \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00

SHAWL COLLAR ULSTERS, 46 and 48 inches long, belted back, double-breasted, in Fancy Imported Tweeds and Chirchillas, Blue, Brown and Grey. \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00

ASK TO SEE OUR \$15.00 SPECIAL TOPCOATS—THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL.

TAKE ELEVATOR, SECOND FLOOR.
OAK HALL Scovil Bros., Ltd. St. John, N. B.

Diningroom Furniture



Never was our stock of up-to-date pieces for the dining-room so large as at the present time. In fact, during the holiday season we were unable to show all of the new arrivals.

But in the course of a few days we will have a display second to none, and invite every one interested to look it over. All the period designs are represented in Walnut, Mahogany, Oak Gumwood, etc.

A. Ernest Everett
91 Charlotte Street

Black Fox Furs 15% DISCOUNT FOR THREE DAYS

Pointed Fox Scarfs 1-3 DISCOUNT FOUR PIECES ONLY

This store has practically no old stock and intends none shall accumulate. The sale consists of surplus stock after the holiday.

One Animal Satin-lined or Whole Furred Scarf, \$30.00, NOW \$25.50.

Crossover Two Animal Scarfs, NOW \$27.75, \$35.25, \$42.50, \$51.00. Were \$35.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$60.00.

We have Black Fox Muffs to match.

It's an Exceptional Bargain
—We have no Muffs to match
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS - D. MAGEE'S SONS, LIMITED - RELIABLE FURRIERS
63 KING STREET