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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1915

CABLE CONFIRMS NEWS THAT 26TH ARE IN FRANCE

F. A. Peters received a cablegram this morning from his son, Daryl, with the signalers of the 26th Battalion, telling of his arrival in France. This second confirmation of the report that the 26th have crossed to France. Cablegrams have been received saying that the Army Service Corps and the Divisional Administration Column have also left England, and it is presumed that they have gone to France.

PRASE FOR THE 64TH

Sussex Record.—The ranks of the 64th Battalion includes as far as a class of men as have so far been sent to France. They have made a name for themselves by their gentlemanly conduct. They have set a high standard of good behavior.

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A MEDICAL UNIT

Former members of the Medical Corps of this city are endeavoring to have a unit organized here for that branch of the service. It is said that Dalhousie University has organized a medical unit, and the members of the unit are said that there are enough men here who have had former experience in medical units to fill a section.

LICQUOR LICENSE

Stephen J. Downing has applied to the liquor license commissioners for a transfer of the tavern license issued in May to William H. O'Keefe, for the premises to William H. O'Keefe, for the premises to William Union street.

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The Man

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The symptoms of eye-strain should be noted. If your eyes tire or annoy you in any way, our services to you will prove invaluable.

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BIRTHS

GRANT—To Mr. and Mrs. Nehemiah C. Grant, 209 King street, West St. John, a son, Ernest Noge Hyde, of Long Reach to Ernest Noge Hyde, of Moncton.

WAYNE-CAMERON—in St. Columba's church, Fairville, on Sept. 16, by Rev. W. M. Townsend, Robert G. Wayne and Harriet Cameron, both of Fairville.

DEATHS

BETTS—in this city, on the 16th inst., after a short illness, at 114 Winter street, died, beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. MacDougall of Long Reach to Ernest Noge Hyde, of Moncton.

Funeral on Saturday from her late residence to St. Paul's (Valley) church for service at 2.30 o'clock.

DOWDALL—On the 17th, Camerthen street, on the 18th, died, beloved wife of Fred Doug and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McKechnie, leaving one son, three daughters and three step-children.

Funeral on Saturday, the 18th inst., from her late residence, Gavin's, beginning at 8 o'clock.

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MRS. DAVID SEARS AND SON ARE HERE AFTER WAR EXPERIENCE

Were in Vienna When Hostilities Were Begun—People There Not Violent as in Germany

After having been kept in Vienna for four months, finally securing their liberty through the American consulate which took over British interests after the outbreak of war, Mrs. Sears wife of the late David Sears, for many years a resident of this city, and her son, Mr. Richard, arrived in the city today. They are registered at the Royal. They described their immediate manner of escape from Austria which had caused considerable difficulty in securing permission to leave. They had resided in Vienna for about nine years while Mr. Sears, a man of about twenty years, was studying music.

Mrs. Sears and her son will remain in Montreal, and will go to Halifax. They expect to return to Vienna in the year to come. After having been detained for four months in Vienna, they secured passports enabling them to leave, and arrived in last December. From there they went to England and crossed to New York on the last trip of the steamer Ormonde which had been filled with refugees who had been fired at by a German submarine craft. Their crossing was uneventful.

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Mutt and Jeff--You've Got To Hand It To Jeff--He Brought 'Em Back All Right--By "Bud" Fisher

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Sun Rises.....6:10 Sun Sets.....6:27
Time used is Atlantic standard.

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Arrived Yesterday
Str. Governor Dingley, 2886, Ingalls,
Boston via Maine ports, A.C. Currie, pass
and under.

Four-masted sch Samuel P Bowens,
229, Richardson, New York, Starr, coal.

Sailed Yesterday

Term sch Howell Leeds, Reicker, New
York.

Term sch Catherine, Wilkie, bay port.

Term sch A & M Carlisle, McKeague,
bay port.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Sept 14-Sid, sch Two Sisters,
St John.

Bathurst Harbor, Sept 14-Ard, schs F

Margaret May Riley, St John for New
York.

Minneapolis (N S) for Lynn Haven, Cres-
cent.

Portland, Sept 14-Sid, sch Corn May,
Nova Scotia port.

New Bedford, Sept 14-Ard, sch Carrie
Street, Weymouth.

New York, Sept 14-Ard, sch Robert
A Snyder Gold River.

New York, Sept 14-Ard, sch B
Hartwicks, Plymouth.

Cld Sept 14-Sch A B Bartaeus, Mc-
Bride, Perth Amboy.

Philadelphia, Sept 14-Cld, sch D W
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DID YOU READ THIS
WHERE IT SAYS
PERIOD? O'LEARY OF
THE BETTY'S ARMY
GOT THE VICTORIA CROSS
FOR CAPTURING FOUR
GERMANS SINGLE HANDED?

AW! THAT'S
NOTHIN'!

OH! THAT'S
NOTHING, EH?

I SUPPOSE YOU'RE
GOING TO SAY YOU
COULD CAPTURE TWENTY

NO, BUT I
CAN GO OUT
AND BRING
BACK MORE THAN
FOUR GERMANS

TALK IS
CHEAP! WHY
DON'T YOU GO
DO SOMETHING

I'LL SHOW YUH!
I'LL GO RIGHT OUT
NOW AND BRING
BACK MORE THAN
O'LEARY DID

WHAT DO YUH
THINK OF THAT
POOR NUT?

IF HE SAW A
GERMAN HE'D
DROP DEAD

HEY, MUTT!
LOOK!

I BROUGHT BACK
ONE OF 'EM!

LOCAL NEWS

E. P. Watson, manager of Scribner & Company, had both hands badly cut while operating a skate sharpening machine yesterday.

Game license also guns and rifles to hire at Scribner's Sporting Goods Store, King Square. 9-20.

Theodore Fairweather of West St. John, one of the twenty men who went from here to Picton to load a vessel broke his leg yesterday.

CHANGE IN IC. C. R. TRAINS.
Suburban train No. 182 and No. 185 leaving St. John at 9 a.m. and arriving at 11 a.m. will be discontinued after September 18. 9-19

When his bed caught fire last night a resident of Murray street sent in a still alarm for the chemical engine which extinguished the blaze without much damage done.

The surgical work at the general public hospital has increased to such an extent that the staff has asked for the creation of a new ward which the committee appointed for the purpose has received tenders for the work and have recommended that a special meeting of

The fund-raising committee of the amateur fund is to be invested. The money sunk in certain investments which are not drawing satisfactory interest are to be sold and the proceeds turned over to the fund. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Fund Committee in Central High School room. Judge Cheley of Nova Scotia, chosen chairman and Rev. W. H. Langley secretary. The fund now totals \$15,550.

MEN'S PANTS

Permitting old and worn-out pants, suit jackets, easy chairs etc., which need repairing and upholstering should have them promptly attended to before the fall rush sets in at the Messrs. Amherst Bros. furniture store.

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THE RECRUITING CAMPAIGN
The recruiting committee pursued a wise course last night in deciding to get into touch with Sir Sam Hughes and learn exactly the position with regard to the nature of the demand for recruits from this province. Is it to be a continuous demand, calling for a provincial-wide and permanent organization? Another battalion could have been recruited when the ranks of the 26th were filled, but the work was suddenly stopped by orders from Ottawa. A new campaign has now got fairly started and the way is clear for permanent organization. Will all the recruits secured be promptly taken care of in ranks mobilized in steady succession? We know that all who came for some time to come are needed and needed now; but if a great and continuous effort is to be put forth there should be a definite assurance that it will not be interrupted and the people asked later on to begin all over again. It is argued by some military men that only the War Office knows anything about this matter, but to admit that she has the men is evidence of her tremendous fighting power.

A young Australian soldier, writing home says:—"Dear dad, if I do happen to fall in this war please bear up and have courage for it is God's will if I happen to go to heaven, and you have the consolation of knowing that I did my duty to avenge the Belgian women and babies that have been slaughtered by the cowards, and England expects that every man will do his duty."

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The committee is also wise in preparing for a provincial recruiting officer for New Brunswick, to be in touch with all the local committees and with the department, and to have committees over local recruiting districts in different parts of the province. No finer choice for such an officer could be made than that of Lieut. Brooks, if his services could be secured, and it is doubtful if he could perceive his country in a better capacity; for if a steady stream of recruits is needed his ability and his experience mark him out as just the man for the position.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

The provinces of Canada are swinging back to the Liberal column. In Prince Edward Island yesterday a Conservative majority of twenty-six was cut to four, and may even go lower than that. That the Liberals accomplished so much, against the entrenched interests of two governments is very significant, especially as it does, the complete defeat of the Conservative party in Manitoba, and taken in connection with what is certain to occur in British Columbia and New Brunswick, when the people get a chance to speak at the polls, it must be a very severe blow to tory hopes. Of course the St. John Standard says that the result in Prince Edward Island is "highly satisfactory," but the reduction of a majority from twenty-six to four, in the face of all the money and patronage and promises of two governments, and after the provincial government had been in power less than four years, is really a great Liberal triumph.

Whatever genius for government the Conservative party may have had in former times has been lost. The Matheson government in Prince Edward Island has had as far as an opportunity as the Fleming government in New Brunswick to make a great record for itself. We know what the Fleming government did, and while there were no such scandals in the Island province, the verdict of the people shows that the extravagance and other political sins of the party in power alienated public support, and brought about almost a complete defeat of the government after a term of less than four years. The lesson will not be lost upon the people of other provinces.

The people of Canada made a mistake when they brought about a change of government at Ottawa, and the extent of the blunder has been made clear by the evidence submitted before each Royal Commission. In the federal as well as the provincial arenas the Conservatives have been tried and found wanting. What happened in Manitoba and in Prince Edward Island is an indication of what will happen in New Brunswick, British Columbia and Ontario when opportunity is given, and everything points to a similar change whenever the federal elections take place. The Conservatives have had a great opportunity and have failed to deliver the goods. The people have been shocked by the revelations of incompetence and worse in both federal and provincial administration by the men chosen by the Conservative party as leaders. That party has itself been disappointed and shocked by the case with which the grafters and place hunters have taken charge of affairs, and there have been so many defections from the ranks as a result of loss of confidence in the leaders that defeat instead of victory looms ahead for them in many provinces in Canada. The life of the Matheson government in Prince Edward Island bids fair to be a short one, but if it should succeed in living out another term the result of its recent short lease of power indicates what popular sentiment will do.



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LIGHTER VEIN.

"This is the twelfth time I've called about this bill," began the collector. "I hope you won't call again," said the debtor. "I'm a bit superstitious about the No. 13, and I'm afraid something might happen to one or the other of us."

For nearly two hours the small boy had waited and other occupants of the crowded railway coach were getting tired of it.

"O, dear!" moaned the young mother, distressed, "I really don't know what to do."

A sudden gleam of hope shone in the eyes of the crusty old bachelor in the opposite corner.

"Shall we open the window for you, ma'am?" he suggested politely.

Tucker Jenkins, the author of many bits of bantuming verse and prose, and of several successful children's books, has always had hard work on first meeting people to get them to accept his name as his penname. They have insisted on regarding it as a clever pseudonym.

One day in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Mr. Jenkins was an honorary member of a sightseeing tour to cab drivers. The men were promptly arrested, and Mr. Jenkins was taken to court with them, where he had seen "The old judge was a clean, grey and short-tempered. Mr. Jenkins took the stand.

"What is your name?" asked the lawyer.

"Tucker Jenkins."

"Once more, please."

"Tucker Jenkins."

"Shut up from the court, and this expensive trial."

"Witness will stop making a funny noise and give his name."

There was a sudden loud report, and Wiggles brought his ear to a standstill. "Mercy!" cried Mrs. Wiggles. "What was that? It sounded like a revolver."

"It was our off hind wheel," it had stopped revving."

"There's nothing like seashore life for promoting matrimony—or at least, promoting engagements," said Mayor Riddele of Atlantic City.

"A very pretty girl said to me the other day, 'I am going to learn to swim this summer.'"

"I said, 'Lad, thought Jim, taught ye to swim last summer?'

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A. J. SPALDING LEFT AN ESTATE OF \$600,000

San Diego, Sept. 17.—The will of A. G. Spalding, veteran baseball man, who died here last Thursday has been filed for probate. Mrs. Eliza Christian Spalding, his widow, is named as executrix. She estimated the estate to be worth \$600,000. Of this sum \$500,000 is in personal effects, consisting principally of stocks and bonds, and the remainder \$100,000 is represented as the value of San Diego property.

Beneficiaries are Ruth Spalding, son of A. G. and Durand Churchill, a stepson of San Diego; Albert G. Spalding, an adopted son, of London, and the widow, who resides here.

Spalding's estate was bequeathed \$100,000 to the San Diego Yacht Club, which he received \$50,000 of the bequest. Durand Churchill was willed an equal amount and also has received \$65,000.

The adopted son, Albert G. Spalding, received \$100,000, of which \$1,000 was advanced. The remainder of the estate goes to Mrs. Spalding.

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Enamel Teapots.....15c., 25c., 35c., 40c., 50c., 60c., 70c., 80c., 90c., 100c., 110c., 120c., 130c., 140c., 150c., 160c., 170c., 180c., 190c., 200c., 210c., 220c., 230c., 240c., 250c., 260c., 270c., 280c., 290c., 300c., 310c., 320c., 330c., 340c., 350c., 360c., 370c., 380c., 390c., 400c., 410c., 420c., 430c., 440c., 450c., 460c., 470c., 480c., 490c., 500c., 510c., 520c., 530c., 540c., 550c., 560c., 570c., 580c., 590c., 600c., 610c., 620c., 630c., 640c., 650c., 660c., 670c., 680c., 690c., 700c., 710c., 720c., 730c., 740c., 750c., 760c., 770c., 780c., 790c., 800c., 810c., 820c., 830c., 840c., 850c., 860c., 870c., 880c., 890c., 900c., 910c., 920c., 930c., 940c., 950c., 960c., 970c., 980c., 990c., 1000c., 1010c., 1020c., 1030c., 1040c., 1050c., 1060c., 1070c., 1080c., 1090c., 1100c., 1110c., 1120c., 1130c., 1140c., 1150c., 1160c., 1170c., 1180c., 1190c., 1200c., 1210c., 1220c., 1230c., 1240c., 1250c., 1260c., 1270c., 1280c., 1290c., 1300c., 1310c., 1320c., 1330c., 1340c., 1350c., 1360c., 1370c., 1380c., 1390c., 1400c., 1410c., 1420c., 1430c., 1440c., 1450c., 1460c., 1470c., 1480c., 1490c., 1500c., 1510c., 1520c., 1530c., 1540c., 1550c., 1560c., 1570c., 1580c., 1590c., 1600c., 1610c., 1620c., 1630c., 1640c., 1650c., 1660c., 1670c., 1680c., 1690c., 1700c., 1710c., 1720c., 1730c., 1740c., 1750c., 1760c., 1770c., 1780c., 1790c., 1800c., 1810c., 1820c., 1830c., 1840c., 1850c., 1860c., 1870c., 1880c., 1890c., 1900c., 1910c., 1920c., 1930c., 1940c., 1950c., 1960c., 1970c., 1980c., 1990c., 2000c., 2010c., 2020c., 2030c., 2040c., 2050c., 2060c., 2070c., 2080c., 2090c., 2100c., 2110c., 2120c., 2130c., 2140c., 2150c., 2160c., 2170c., 2180c., 2190c., 2200c., 2210c., 2220c., 2230c., 2240c., 2250c., 2260c., 2270c., 2280c., 2290c., 2300c., 2310c., 2320c., 2330c., 2340c., 2350c., 2360c., 2370c., 2380c., 2390c., 2400c., 2410c., 2420c., 2430c., 2440c., 2450c., 2460c., 2470c., 2480c., 2490c., 2500c., 2510c., 2520c., 2530c., 2540c., 2550c., 2560c., 2570c., 25

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A CONSERVATIVE
MAJORITY OF 26
IS CUT TO FOUR

Almost Rout For Government In
P. E. I. Elections

Charlottetown, Sept. 16.—The Matheson government had a close call today, its majority of 26 in 1912 being reduced to a bare working majority of four—and that doubtful. The Liberals are well satisfied over the result of the contest against two governments.

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high-grade boots at such
prices. \$2.98 and \$3.48 buy \$5.00 to
\$6.50 boots in tan, patent
and black calf.

See King Street Windows

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Complete returns give 17 Conservatives
and 18 Liberals.

The commissioner of public works,
Hon. James McNeill, had a majority of
only six in Summerside, and a recount
may possibly change the result, as it is
said a number of spoiled ballots have
been counted.

In a number of districts there are good
chances of unsitting members for cor-
ruption practices, if the Liberals decide to
take action.

Premier Matheson and his colleagues
had a good majority, but Spence was
elected in Summerside, and two mem-
bers of the executive, L. J. Jenkins and
J. N. MacDonald, met defeat, the former
by 140 votes.

Other members of the executive
Dalton, had a small majority against
Benjamin Rogers, the Liberal leader.
In Charlottetown, Paton and Jenkins
continued, while by a majority of 14,
in other districts the Liberal majority
assisted the Liberals, but dissatisfaction against the general policy
of the government, especially among the
farmers, was the main cause of the
greatly reduced Conservative majority.

NO LET UP IN THE CAMPAIGN

Recruiting Campaign to be Carried
Forward With Greater Energy
—Seventeen Accepted Yester-
day

The work of recruiting in the inter-
ests of the Red Cross has still
progressed and yesterday seventeen stalwart
volunteers joined the colors. Another
meeting was held last evening in King
Square at which the speakers were Rev.
John T. Hayes, Rev. Mr. Fletcher, Rev.
W. C. Lockhart, M. P., each of whom made a strong address empha-
sizing the work of recruits. Should enough
men be recruited to man the Red Cross, it
was suggested by Rev. Mr. Fletcher
that it might be a good idea to let the
recruits who signed the roll yesterday
wear their uniforms.

At the meeting, the recruits were
presented with their uniforms and
Gordon Dunham, Kingsville, N. B.,
John Ovans, St. John,
William Burns, Fredericton,
David Sprague, St. John,
Guy Tavel, Fredericton,
Josiah Wood, St. John,
Fred W. Riley, Fredericton,
E. W. Benét, Newcastle-on-Tyne,
Henry W. Benét, St. John,
Arthur MacLeod, St. John,
Albert H. Angle, St. John,
Frederick Patterson, St. John.

With Col. E. G. Fletcher presiding,
the enlarged citizens' recruiting committee
held its first meeting yesterday at the office
of the Red Cross. The view was
expressed upon the idea of having a
Golden helmet with its usual four
plumes with the Imperial Star placed at
the committee's disposal. A committee
was formed to make arrangements with
the militia authorities with the view of
getting more detailed information and
having more co-operation between military
and civilian executives.

The following executive was ap-
pointed:

Chairman, L. P. D. Tilley, A.
M. Baldwin, R. O'Brien, A. Schell,
C. F. Saunderson, C. W. Hallimore, A. H.
Wetmore, R. Hayes, John McEachern,
E. Fletcher, Captain Mulcahy, the
clerk, Col. E. T. Sturde, and the secretary,
(R. E. Armstrong).

WHO PAYS OPENS

AT THE LYRIC

First Chapter of This Great Series
Scores Big Hit

Large audiences saw the first chapter
of the new series made of soap
play, "Who Pays?" at the Lyric
yesterday and found that the pictures
were all that the advance announce-
ments claimed for them. They made
an interesting way in which the story was presented
but for the excellent photography,
staging, costuming and the scenic effects
and the first chapter called "The
Price of Fame" had to do with the experience
of a young country lad who
gives his life to a girl he loves, and
friends to obtain a million dollars,
is crowded with the greatest successes
as a singer and when he gets to the top
of the ladder of fame, neglects his home
and wife and goes to the greatest height
at the very start, and carries on
until the finale when the question is
that is answered vividly and clearly,
Who Pays? Who Pays? is any-
thing but a success. The big picture sensation of this season.
Other chapters to follow deal with
treachery, forgery, etc. "The
Price of Fame" will be shown again to-
day and tomorrow. Dale is clever, witty and very enter-
taining and worth seeing.

The vaudeville act of Gaffney and
Dale is clever, witty and very enter-
taining and worth seeing.

The Local Branch of the Red Cross
Society, at a meeting held on Tuesday
afternoon in the depot rooms, made
the final arrangements for its campaign for
regular income during the next year.
The campaign began on Aug. 1, and
the papers, and is very simple. The
finance board of the society, all business
men, have provided a sum of money for
those citizens who are fed or are interested
in the Red Cross work, and to whom the sum asked for, \$2 a month,
\$82 a year, will not be a burden.
The amount will be collected by accredited
collectors who will present a regular-
ly prepared card, on which the contri-
buting member can sign his name, and
it is to be paid, in full monthly, quarterly,
or however he may choose. The idea
is to complete the work of canvassing
within the next ten days.

More than \$60,000 dollars was donated
last year to supply the demand for hos-
pital needs, for surgical equipment and
for the care of the sick. The Red Cross
man on recovery has very often to be
clothed entirely on leaving the hospital;
the cases while in hospital call very
often for the most expensive treatment,
measured by dollars and cents. These
amounts were collected by accredited
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The present canvas is to relieve any
possibility of bankruptcy from the local
branch, which is entirely dependent upon
the generosity of the people for its sup-
port. The response from the public has been
enthusiastic, but the fact that there are now
about 10,000 sick in England and France
under the care of the Canadian Red
Cross makes it imperative that there
should be some definite income, apart
from the volunteer contributions of those
interested in Red Cross work, for the
society. The amount upon loan would
be repaid for any reason lose interest. It is
expected, however, that the collectors for
this campaign will receive a large sum received.
They are, it is to be remembered,
credited and endorsed by the local
branch and will have a card that will be
their introduction.

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Tailors to His Majesty "The Man"

Napoleon Said: "The Tools to Those Who Know How to Handle Them"

HE knew that when *right hands* take hold of the *right tools* the result is something above the ordinary.

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Almost every day arrives at the Post Office of Montreal during the past month has brought us large consignments of the latest in British Woollens and we now have a "marvelous" variety of fabrics for Fall ready for your inspection. We say "marvelous" because they speak for themselves in value, quality and durability. It is to be noted that the demand made upon the Mills in the Old Country, it is not by any means an easy master to procure British Woollens. Our Agents in Great Britain, however, have done wonders for us and the results are the extraordinary display of shillings to be seen in our stores.

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WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

At the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club last week, at which Mrs. Kehring presided, Mrs. Richard O'Brien gave a report of the fund for prisoners of war in Germany, stating

that \$125 had been sent to the Duchess of Connaught and gratefully acknowledged, her thanks to the women of St. John and friends from whom it came.

It was decided to make it as widely known as possible that the sum of a week being forwarded by the government of Canada not to let this good work drop. Mrs. O'Brien will therefore continue to receive all donations to this fund.

Some time for the coming season were spoken of, and a report received from Mrs. Lawrence of prizes sent to the Institute for the Deaf at Dundas.

Mr. Powell reported on the meeting held this month to hear an address by Miss Arnoldi, on the work of the Soldiers' Comrades' Association, and the amount of \$2000 raised on the occasion was voted to the St. John Soldiers' Comforts Association.

The special meeting of the meeting was a visit from Lt. Col. Walker of the Dominion Hospital Commission. He came, because he believed the Canadian Club were willing to do what they could to aid him in assuming certain duties connected with the Home for Convalescent Soldiers soon to be equipped and opened by the government of the Dominion. A short hour was offered by Mrs. Parks. After making a clear statement of the plans of the commission, and the help required, Dr. Walker withdrew and the ladies discussed the matter after which the president waited on Dr. Walker to say that the ladies of the executive thought him ill-advised to oppose and for the opportunity he had given them for such useful service; and to say she felt they could speak for the whole number of women that the absence of help would be forthcoming from the women of St. John whenever he wanted it; also, that the names of the committees suggested by him would be forwarded in the near future.

Everyone can help! \$50,000 in a week!

Although the original stock of shad of the Pacific Coast was brought from the California River, George W. Green of Springfield has filled a request with the California Fish and Game Commission for a shipment of shad fry in the spring to replenish the New England supply.

Give the slogan to your neighbor—\$50,000 in a week!

Arthur Mulligan, aged 45 years, in a fit of despondency at Hopewell Hill, N. B., yesterday, committed suicide by strangling himself with a rope.

Are you with us? \$50,000 in a week!

YOUNG HEIRESS FALLS TO DEATH

Throws Herself From Roof Of
a New York Building

A FALL OF 120 FEET

Suicide of Louisville Woman Follows Nervous Attack After Society Season — Sent to New York For Special Treatment

New York, Sept. 17.—Miss Elizabeth Folley, daughter of Oscar Folley, president of the National Bank of Kentucky of Louisville, Ky., and prominent social throughout the state, killed herself by leaping from the roof of an eight-story building at 261 West 81st street, after having been exonerated for a new building. Her fall was really ten floors, a distance of about 120 feet. She died before reaching the ground.

Miss Folley, who was thirty-one years old and of attractive appearance, had suffered a nervous attack following an active season in Louisville, wintering in Louisville not improving her condition, her physician sent her to the city two months ago to be attended by Dr. William H. Pritchard, who took to a suite of rooms at the Majestic Hotel and Dr. Pritchard assigned Miss Edith Hebb, a nurse, to be Miss Folley's constant attendant. Miss Hebb lived with Miss Folley thereafter at the hotel.

Recently an act of Miss Folley, Miss Short, and Miss Hebb, led to this city, and she also stopped at the Majestic. Miss Folley improved, and when Miss Short started back for Louisville, Miss Folley insisted upon accompanying her to the Pennsylvania Station without the escort of her nurse.

For her sojourn in this city, Miss Folley had engaged a touring automobile and a chauffeur. Unaccompanied by the nurse she and her aunt drove to the station where Miss Folley saw Miss Short off on her train for Louisville.

Miss Folley's movements thereafter are uncertain until she ended her life, except that she had told Miss Hebb she wished to commit suicide. She had just dined at a large store in the down-town section, where she directed the chauffeur that he could return to the garage.

Her last person was passing through 8th street at 5:30 p. m. while many factories were being emptied of their employees. The factory in the off building of 261 West 81st street was missing; their men and women employees when Miss Folley made her way to the roof.

The elevator was broken and she did not take the stairs and it is believed she walked up the stairs and was not observed by the scores descending in the elevators.

The screams of a woman from the roof of the building attracted the attention of hundreds in the street, and when they looked up in time to see Miss Folley step from the eaves of the roof. She landed straight down upon the rocks at the bottom of the excavation.

Henry Meyborg, living at 45 West 8th street, on the side of the excavation, heard the shouts of those in the street, and from his window he saw the young woman fall in the excavation. By the time of a ladder he descended, and his mother lowered water and a towel to him. He was administering to Miss Folley when police arrived and a high-backed chair, serving as a fence in front of the excavation had to be torn down before the police could lower ladders. Then Miss Folley was

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St. John, N. B.

lifted to the street and hurried to St. Vincent's Hospital. She died without regaining consciousness.

Miss Hebb and Miss Folley had lived in such an extent that it was believed safe to leave her alone. Her treatment here soon was to have ended.

Miss Folley was the daughter by her

father's first marriage. She had a sister, who died a year ago, and another in Louisville. Mr. Folley is one of the most prominent bankers in the south. His home is one of the largest and finest in Louisville, and there Miss Folley, as his eldest daughter, entertained extensively.

A Beauty Hint

To reduce conspicuous nose pores



O remove that very common skin trouble—conspicuous nose pores—which ruins so many otherwise flawless complexions, begin the following treatment.

Wring a cloth from very hot water and hold it to your face. Do this several times. When the heat has

expanded the pores, lather your cloth freely with Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub this into the skin very gently with an upward and outward motion. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, *stepping at once if the nose feels tight*.

Rinse the face thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold—the colder the better. Then—finish by rubbing the nose for a few minutes with a piece of ice.

You will feel the difference in your skin the first time you use this treatment. Woodbury's cleanses the pores so that they can contract properly. You do not expect to entirely change in a week or two of this treatment resulting from years of neglect. Use this treatment persistently. It will gradually reduce the enlarged pores until they are inconspicuous, and will bring to your complexion that greater clearness, freshness and charm you have longed for.

A cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap is sufficient for a month or six weeks of this treatment. Get a cake today. It is made in Canada and is for sale by Canadian druggists from coast to coast.



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Now is the time to choose while stocks are well assort-
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Every garment we show is
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This season more so than
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ideas are being shown in
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All the latest styles and
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"I am converted—I am a 'Mennen booster' from now on. I did everything I could to make Mennen's Shaving Cream fail—using cold water and a dull razor blade. I thought it couldn't soften the beard without rubbing in—it did. I didn't think it would make a lather that wouldn't dry. The lather stayed fresh, and my face stayed moist. It was the easiest, quickest and most satisfactory shave I ever had."

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Gilbert's Grocery

REV. MR. McCASKILL CHAPLAIN OF 73RD

Royal Highland Regiment of Montreal—Just Home After Recruiting Campaign

Rev. J. T. McCaskill received news this morning that he has been appointed chaplain of the 73rd Royal Highlanders of Montreal, under Lt. Col. Peers Davidson. He is delighted with the appointment and will join the regiment the latter part of this month.

Mr. McCaskill has just returned from Grand Manan and other islands down the bay, where he and Senator Gillmor and Capt. H. H. Smith have been addressing recruiting meetings. They spoke at New Head, Grand Manan, Grand Harbour and in several good meetings. A number of young men expressed their desire to join the colors. Mr. McCaskill says that part of the province has not been given over to recruiting, and recruits are very busy at present, but good results may be looked for later.

FALSEHOODS CIRCULATED

Wounded Soldier Yarn Told To Influence Young Men Not To Enlist—The Facts of the Case

A commercial traveler, who ought to be in a position to know, has been spreading stories about the soldiers in St. John. The latest of course was that the men of St. John were showing a shameful indifference to the welfare of the wounded.

Not far from the man in question, a couple of weeks ago, went to Capt. Grout of the C. P. R., said he had been in the Northwest. Moreover, he had been in touch with the C. P. R., that he had enlisted and gone over with the first contingent, had been wounded but had been sent home, later been discharged from a hospital in Montreal. He had gone to Ottawa and fixed up his affairs with the department, but there was not a little time and he had no transportation to come to St. John, without any money.

Mr. Grout gave him some money and sent him to Judge Forbes of the Federal Court, who advised him to come in the papers for him. Major Frink promptly gave him a temporary job at city hall with monthly living wage, and he was soon located.

The man got two months' pay, which paid his hotel bill. He was on duty at city hall, and went to see it.

And that is the story about the wounded soldier whose woes moved the patriotic soul of the commercial traveler in Chipman.

Clement, Grout's lawyer, had the traveler put to him and rightly told him that the soldier had borrowed three dollars from him and one dollar from another, and had repaid him.

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HOW OUR BOYS FARE AT DIGBATE CAMP

Better Food Than in Canada—Three Days Field Exercises—What a Wounded Soldier Said—Officers Very Popular—Drills Going to the Front

In a letter written Aug. 26, Signaller J. A. Belding of the 73rd C. M. R., at Digbate Camp, says:

"I write this cheer for the front. Another draft leaving tonight for the front. Another good one. The men are working hard, but we fare better for food here than in Canada. We do things now that we did not do in Canada. We slept Wednesday afternoon at 1:00. We slept in the fields two nights and marched forty miles in four days, carrying our bags on our backs. We marched sixteen miles to Ashford, were up at 8:45 next morning and took our position in the big shelling. It was on the whole Canadian Division here engaged. We were supported on our left by the 86th and 46th Battalions of Infantry, and on our right by the 4th Battalion Royal Highlanders. We were forced to retreat several times, but each time returned. Till 5 this afternoon."

"Major Markham has received news of his son's death and feels it keenly. He is a popular officer, and the men would follow him or Major McLean to the last."

"I have a meeting fellow from home every day here. There are two sitting next to me who are going to the front tomorrow night. The author of their last letter from England for awhile. I am in the same tent with the Rogers brothers of Amherst, who are members of the church, Toronto, goes a short address.

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