

# The St. John Standard

VOL. X., NO. 190. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1918. FAIR AND COOL. PRICE TWO CENTS.

## PRINCE MAX RESIGNS!

### KAISER WILLIAM REFUSES TO ABDICATE AND HIS PRIME MINISTER QUILTS

#### Emperor Declines to Accede to the Demands That He Quit the Throne of Germany — Demand Was Made By Socialist Party of Reichstag, of Which Prince Max is Responsible Head—Wilhelm Fears Anarchy as Result of His Crimes.

London, Nov. 8.—Prince Maximilian of Baden, the Imperial German Chancellor, has resigned, according to a German wireless despatch picked up here tonight.

The wireless says that Prince Max tendered his resignation in view of the altered parliamentary situation, but that acceptance of it is still outstanding.

Amsterdam, Nov. 8.—(By The Associated Press)—Emperor William of Germany has declined to accede to the demands that he abdicate, says a German wireless despatch picked up here tonight. To the ultimatum of the Socialists the Emperor replied through Minister of the Interior Drows that he refused to abdicate voluntarily on the ground that he could not at the moment of peace undertake the terrible responsibility of handing over Germany to the Entente and delivering up the country to anarchy.

### OUTLAWS TAKEN AT SACKVILLE

#### Five Youths Who Broke Out of Halifax City Prison and Stole Automobile Captured by Town Marshall Sullivan.

Special to The Standard.

Sackville, Nov. 8.—Five young outlaws whose ages run from 17 to 22, who made a successful break from the Halifax city prison on Tuesday of this week, were rounded up yesterday in the vicinity of Frosty Hollow by Town Marshall Sullivan.

It seems there were six in the gang originally, but one man had evidently dropped out somewhere between here and Halifax. After breaking out of prison the gang stole a valuable high powered automobile, and made good their escape. When they passed through Sackville the car was going at the rate of something like 35 miles an hour, and one tire was flat. Frosty Hollow the party decided to hold up for repairs. Their actions aroused the suspicions of Norman Adams, who secured a car and going out to the spot indicated had no trouble in placing the whole gang under arrest.

Taken To Town.

They were brought to the town and placed in the lockup. The men did not offer any resistance, and had little to say. They had evidently driven at a high rate of speed all the way from Halifax and their appearance in their escape. When they passed through Sackville the car was going at the rate of something like 35 miles an hour, and one tire was flat. Frosty Hollow the party decided to hold up for repairs. Their actions aroused the suspicions of Norman Adams, who secured a car and going out to the spot indicated had no trouble in placing the whole gang under arrest.

### Kaiser's Brother Fired On In Riot At Kiel

#### Prince Henry Reaches Flensburg — Socialists Again Demand Abdication of Wilhelm—The Socialist Programme.

London, Nov. 8.—Telegraphic communication between Germany and foreign countries will be cut off, according to a Berlin message transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph Company correspondent at Copenhagen. Only government telegrams will be allowed transmission.

Copenhagen, Nov. 8.—Prince Henry has arrived at Flensburg after his escape from Kiel. His chauffeur was wounded by the marines who fired upon the prince.

Socialists After Kaiser.

Basel, Nov. 8.—The abdication of Emperor William and the renunciation of the throne by Crown Prince Frederick William, before noon today were demanded in an ultimatum sent by the managing committee of the German Socialist party at five o'clock yesterday afternoon to Prince Maximilian of Baden, the Imperial Chancellor, according to the correspondence of the Socialist, the official organ of the Socialist party in Germany.

The managing committee of the Socialist party considered the entire political situation and its decisions were embodied in the ultimatum which Philipp Scheidemann, Socialist member of the German cabinet without portfolio, sent to Chancellor Maximilian. These decisions were:

First: The right of public assembly.

Second: The military and police must be ordered to exercise great reserve.

Third: The immediate transformation in conformity with the views of the majority in the Reichstag.

Fourth: Greater Socialist influence in the Reichstag.

Fifth: The abdication of Emperor William and the renunciation of the throne by the Crown Prince.

The Imperial Chancellor was asked to reply before noon today accepting the conditions. Otherwise the Socialists declared they would withdraw from the government.

### WILHELM AT SPA AWAITING TERMS

#### In the Meantime Marshal Haig's Army Captures Important Town of Tournai—Both North and South of Avesnes British Troops Have Passed the Line of the Avesnes-Mauberge Road.

(By The Associated Press)

The terms of the Entente Allies under which Germany may secure an armistice have been handed to the German delegation at French army headquarters at a little village in the department of the Aisne, and a German courier now is speeding to Spa, German headquarters in Belgium, with the document.

Seventy-two hours—or until Monday morning—have been given the Germans to accept or reject the stipulations. Emperor William is said to be at Spa, awaiting the arrival of the courier with the momentous conditions. The German delegates endeavored to secure an immediate provisional suspension of hostilities, but Marshal Foch refused to acquiesce.

### BRITISH ARMY TAKES TOWN

#### Americans Advance to Western Edge of Ecuirey Wood and in Woeuvre Forest.

London, Nov. 8.—The capture of the important towns of Avesnes and the occupation of the western portion of Tournai are reported in Field Marshal Haig's official communication tonight. Both north and south of Avesnes the British troops have passed the line of the Avesnes-Mauberge Road.

The text of the statement follows: "Despite the very difficult weather our troops advancing in a driving rain have made substantial progress on the front south of the Mons-Condé Canal.

"On the right we have captured Avesnes and have passed the line of the Avesnes-Mauberge Road both north and south of the town. In the north we have cleared Pautmont and are approaching the railway west of Maubeuge.

"On the left we have taken Mallaquet, Pay-le-Franc, Dour and Thulin and are advancing along the Mons-Condé Canal.

"Farther north, his flank threatened by our advance on this battlefield, the enemy has commenced to withdraw south of Tournai. We have captured Conde and crossing the Scheldt Canal south of the town of Antwerp, have taken La Plaigne and Helleu. We hold the western portion of Tournai.

"Since the first of November we have captured about 18,000 prisoners and 700 guns."

Americans Advance.

With the American Forces on the Meuse Front, Nov. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—The right wing of General Pershing's forces advanced today, pushing in the western edge of Ecuirey Wood and in the Woeuvre Forest.

In the Ecuirey Wood region the whole line advanced, cutting off the salient of the Bois de La Montagne. Harassment and shelling in the Woeuvre Forest sector patrols who penetrated the edge of the forest met with resistance. This section of the battle line contains virtually the last strong enemy defensive position. His withdrawal far to the rear is practically certain.

On the balance of the front the day continued to produce little activity save that displayed by machine guns and artillery.

### 2 KILLED DURING A CELEBRATION

#### Wife of Howard N. Thompson, Well Known Newspaper Man, and Daughter Hit by Auto.

New York, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Louise Thompson, widow of Howard N. Thompson, one time correspondent of The Associated Press at Paris and Petrograd, and her daughter Margaret, 19 years old, were killed last night at the height of the celebration in Yonkers, over the false armistice reports, when an automobile struck them, and hurled them under a trolley car.

They were caught in a pocket in the crowd while crossing a street shortly before midnight. The driver of the motor car was arrested, charged with homicide.

CELEBRATION CAUSE OF \$300,000 FIRE

Marblehead, Mass., Nov. 8.—Plant No. 2 of the Burgess Aeroplane Company, which was filled with government airplanes, and the Stearns and McKay Company storehouses, containing more than 40 yachts, were totally destroyed by fire here Thursday night. The plant had been shut down in order to permit the workmen to celebrate upon receipt of false reports of the signing of an armistice by Germany, and before the watchman could reach the scene the flames had gained great headway.

The loss is estimated at \$300,000. It was thought the fire, which started in the paint shop of the Burgess Company, was caused by spontaneous combustion.

### IMPORTANT STEP BY DOMINION

#### Canadian Government Will Establish Trade Mission in London to Look After Country's Interests After the War.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—An official announcement will be contained in the government's decision of the day to establish a Canadian trade mission in London. The statement is as follows:

"The government has decided to establish a Canadian trade mission in London, and Mr. Lloyd Harris, chairman of the Canadian war mission, Washington, has been appointed chairman. It is probable that for a considerable period after the war, the purchase and distribution of a large portion of our exportable agricultural and many manufactured articles will be made through government agencies established by Great Britain and other Allied nations, and commissions have been set up during the last four years for such purposes, and through these boards control and supervision are being exercised by agreement over important financial affairs, the distribution of shipping, freight rates and prices of many important commodities of the industrial, agricultural and mine production of the world.

Must Be Represented.

It is expected that many of these commissions will be continued for like purposes in the years immediately following the conclusion of peace. It therefore, Canada is to have a direct voice in our important financial, shipping and industrial questions, in which she is so vitally interested, and particularly if she is to find a satisfactory market for her exportable agricultural and manufactured products, it is desirable that she be directly represented in London by men in touch with the business and agricultural interests of Canada.

For this purpose the Canadian trade mission which will be known as the Canadian mission has been established. The mission is to consist of the chairman and such other members as may be appointed by the governor in council on the recommendation of the chairman.

### MONCTON HAS GARAGE FIRE

#### Central Garage and Electric Co's Building and Cars Damaged to Amount of \$7,500.

Special to The Standard.

Moncton, Nov. 8.—Fire which caused a loss estimated at about \$7,500, broke out this evening in Central Garage on St. George Street. Part of the garage was destroyed, and besides the damage to machinery, three cars in the garage were burned. The building, which is owned by Mrs. Frank Kelso, was damaged to the extent of about \$3,000, covered by insurance.

The garage was conducted by the Central Garage and Electric Co., who paid the damage to the machinery at about \$3,000, also covered by insurance. Three cars owned by citizens were insured.

### ROWELL IN THE STATE OFFICE

#### Hon. A. K. MacLean Will Be Acting Minister of Trade and Commerce During Absence of Premier and Party.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—During the absence of Sir Robert Borden at the peace conference, Hon. X. W. Rowell will be secretary of state for external affairs; Hon. A. K. MacLean will be acting minister of trade and commerce in place of Sir George Foster; and Hon. J. D. Reid will be acting minister of customs, until Hon. Mr. Sifton returns to the capital.

How long Sir Robert Borden will be secretary of state depends on the progress of peace negotiations. It is, however, regarded as an accepted fact here that should the negotiations be prolonged, parliament will be called in their absence, probably in January.

Curious Situation.

In this regard a curious situation has arisen. As a result of official appointments, three government departments are now without direct representation in the House of Commons: the department of labor, the post office and soldiers' re-establishment. On the formation of Union government, the likelihood was intimated of appointing a parliamentary under-secretary for labor. So far, however, no such course has yet been adopted and the resignation of Mr. Crothers, secretary of labor, with the subsequent appointment of Senator Robertson to the vacancy results in the representation of the labor department going to the upper house. In view of the importance of post war labor problems it is considered altogether likely that a parliamentary under-secretary for labor will be appointed in the near future.

Post Office Department.

A similar situation arises in regard to the post office department. Before his appointment to the Senate and previous to the general elections, Hon. P. E. Blondin sat in the lower house. Next session the postmaster general will sit in the upper house, although the department might be represented in the Commons by some other minister, as was the case last session.

The resignation of Mr. McCurdy yesterday leaves the parliamentary under-secretaryship for soldiers' civil re-estabishment vacant. Sir James Loucheud, who has held the portfolio since its creation, is government leader in the Senate.

### WILL KAISER STAY?

Notwithstanding the fact that the abdication of Emperor William is generally believed to be conditional upon any terms of an armistice, and the further fact that the majority parties in Germany have demanded that he quit the throne, and that the Crown Prince renounce his right to succession, the emperor has refused to retire.

Meanwhile throughout Germany revolt is in the air, and the red flag is flying. A republic has been formed in Bavaria, and in addition to Kiel, Hamburg and Schleswig, Bremen is in turmoil.

Prince Henry of Prussia, commander-in-chief of the German fleet, the greater part of which is said to be in revolt, is reported to have fled to Schleswig.

On the battlefields the Germans everywhere are being hurried backward to their borders. Tournai, an important railroad centre in Belgium, on the line leading to Brussels, has been entered by the British, who are across the Scheldt with few barriers of great importance between them and Brussels. To the south of Valenciennes the British have taken Avesnes and the important railroad junction point, and all along the front have pushed the Germans farther east. Maubeuge is being advanced upon by the British.

The French again have cut deeply into the enemy's front. At last accounts they had reached Liart, twenty miles north of Rethel on the rail road leading eastward to Reims. The taking of this town leaves only one railroad in this portion of France over which the enemy can retreat. This is the Hirson line, which is being daily brought nearer, and now at the outskirts of Sedan. More prisoners and large additional quantities of war stores have been taken by the French. Friday saw little infantry fighting between the Americans and the Germans west of the Meuse, but there were heavy reciprocal artillery bombardments.

### MORE HONORS TO CLAN MACKINNON

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8.—Among the thirty acts of heroism recognized and rewarded by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, announced today, is that of Mrs. James W. O'Brien (formerly Miss Mary A. MacKinnon), of Ellensburg, Prince Edward Island, who, at great personal risk, saved Florence M. MacKinnon from drowning at Campbellton, P.E.I., on February 5th, 1915. Mrs. O'Brien is awarded the Carnegie Bronze Medal.

### CELEBRATION CAUSE OF \$300,000 FIRE

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The loss is estimated at \$300,000. It was thought the fire, which started in the paint shop of the Burgess Company, was caused by spontaneous combustion.

### HOW HUNS ARRIVED.

Paris, Nov. 8.—(4 p.m.)—Describing the arrival of the German envoys at the French lines the intrinsigant says the automobiles carried white flags and were preceded by a trumpeter, some French soldiers under an officer approached them on the road just outside the lines. The delegates established their identity and showed their credentials. The eyes of the members of the German party were then blindfolded and the delegates proceeded to the place where they spent the night. The company of German road-menders which accompanied the envoys did not cross the lines. The party started early in the morning for the French headquarters.

### THE WAR CONTRACTS IN TIME OF PEACE

Washington, Nov. 8.—Chairman Baruch, of the war industries board, authorized the statement tonight that the coming of peace will not result in immediate cancellation of war supply contracts, but that contracts will be cancelled gradually as requirements are reduced, making it impossible to lift curtailments and restrictions upon ordinary industrial activities.

### BRITISH TOOK 200,000 PRISONERS THIS YEAR

London, Nov. 8.—(British Wireless Service)—Two hundred thousand prisoners were taken by the British on the western front from January 1 to November 5, inclusive, according to an official announcement made in the House of Commons last night. In the same period the French captured 146,000, the Americans 50,000, and the Belgians 15,000.

### ALLAN McQUARRIE OF MONCTON IS DEAD

Leo. H. Killam of Killam's Mills Also Passes Away.

Special to The Standard.

Moncton, Nov. 8.—Allan McQuarrie, a well known citizen and employee of the C. G. R. stores department, died today, after being in failing health for some time. He was 62 years old, and was a native of Cape Breton, but lived the most part of his life in Scotch Settlement (Shediac Parish) and Moncton. The deceased is survived by his widow, five sons, Charles, John, Nell, Ora and Harry, the latter overseas. Two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Carter, of Moncton, and Miss Mamie, of Vancouver, also survive.

Leo. H. Killam, of Killam's Mills, died in the isolation hospital today of influenza, being the second victim of the disease this week. Deceased is survived by his wife and two children.

### COLLIER DEAD.

New York, Nov. 8.—Robert J. Collier, the publisher, died suddenly at his home here tonight.

Coal  
HEATER  
Plats  
S AT  
limited  
on Today  
oves  
BURN WOOD  
cast iron stoves.  
The high cost of living,  
during the coldest  
every place.  
Sherr Std.  
SATURDAY, 10 A.M.  
into two lots—\$10.00 and  
TRIMMED READY TO  
NO EXCHANGE.  
Princess Ships from 40c.  
ren, all leading makes now  
white points, from \$2 to  
black suede from \$1.75 to  
Skin in white or natural  
Gloves, silk lined, from  
for boys and girls, \$1.25  
as at \$1.00 and \$1.50 pair.  
LOW CASES  
in dainty work patterns,  
drawn work hems. Prices  
from 10c. to 40c. each.  
may be used plain, or are  
quarers. From 25c. to \$5.00,  
and 15c. each.

VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN IS GOING WITH A SWING

Expected That the District Will Go Over the Top With a Crown or Two—Nearly Three and a Half Millions Subscribed—Y. W. P. A. Young Ladies and Commercial Men Canvas Today—Provincial Reports Received.

The Victory loan campaign in St. John is going with a swing, and if the present gain is kept up for the next ten days this district will go over the top in splendid style and may possibly have a crown or two on its honest flag.

Today the young ladies of the Y. W. P. A. and the Commercial men begin their contest to see which are the better "salesmen" of Victory Bonds and there promises to be something doing all the time.

Exclusive of St. John, there was reported to headquarters last night a little over five million dollars, making a grand total of nearly nine million dollars for the entire province.

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LONG DISTANCE CIRCUIT COMPLETE

New Brunswick Telephone Co. Now Have Real Service Between Fredericton and Minto.

The New Brunswick Telephone Company has just completed a long distance circuit between Fredericton and Minto, thus establishing the first real telephone service the people of Minto have been able to enjoy.

Yesterday only four cases of "flu" were reported to the local Board of Health and thirteen houses were released from quarantine.

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THE SITUATION IS ENCOURAGING

Only Four Cases Reported Yesterday to Board of Health—Thirteen Houses Released from Quarantine—Forty-Six Deaths from the Week.

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CLERGY ARRANGE FOR THE SERVICES

What Congregations in City Plan for Church Meetings and Civic Service of Praise and Thanks When Peace is Proclaimed.

A meeting of the Protestant and Catholic clergy was held in the office of the Mayor on Thursday, at which the religious observance at the signing of an armistice was discussed.

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BEAUTIFUL HAIR THICK, WAVY, FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Draw a moist cloth through hair and double its beauty at once.

Save your hair! Dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Immediate?—Yes. Certain?—That's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after an application of Danderine.

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"Some people don't feel the cold." Here's the winning suit for young men, a suit that will win the approval of all observing eyes.

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The Quick Way to Stop a Cough

This home-made syrup does the work in a hurry. Easy to prepare, and saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments.

Four 2 1/2 ounce bottles (10 cents worth) in a 16-ounce bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup.

Use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price.

Mr. Elkin announced that he claimed the privilege of buying the first bond from the president of the Y. W. P. A. this morning at nine o'clock.

The teams with their captains are as follows: Team No. 1—Captain, Miss Amos, headquarters Western Union; Misses W. Dunbrack, Pauline Jenkins, L. Carter, Amber Teed, Edith Eagles, Isabel Millidge, Mabel Lewis, Kaye Broad, Bertha Boyer, Helen Irvin, Ellen Koefe, Jennie Day, Edith Knox, Pauline Baird, Miss Belle.

Team No. 2—Miss Compton, Captain, Headquarters Western Union; Misses Prince, Price, Pike, Farwell, Murray, Wales, Babbie, Chesley, Esterbrooks, Cunningham, Welzel, Pennett, Ferris, Annie Storm, Winifred Ross, Celia Cohen, Harriet Smith, D. Emerson, Lena Nice, Muriel Ellis, Gertrude Dixon.

Team No. 3—Miss Dodge, Captain, Headquarters Lansdowne House; Misses Grady, Gault, Quinlin, McLachlin, McKay, Herderson, Allingham, B. Sherwood, Harriet Willet, Winifred Upham, Alice Hatch, Frances Murdoch, Retta McNeil, Esther Welford, Pauline Dickinson, Genevieve Kilien, Mabel Dalton, Alice Fleming, Joan Smith, Nina Lewis, Eva Scribner, Beatrice Frink, Gertrude Henjar, Mattie Lee.

Team No. 4—Captain Miss Short, Headquarters Waterbury & Rising; Misses Berry, Higgins, Mullin, Sheldon, Woodrow, Corkery, Bolton, Gibbs, O'Connell, Wilkins, Outhouse, Cummings, Hannah Wall, Audrey Turner, M. Thompson, Laura Thompson, Harriet Wright, M. Lane, Helen Church, Grace Young.

Team No. 5—Miss Anna Goodspeed, Captain, Headquarters Standard Of-

Team No. 6—Miss Margaret Dixon, Captain, Headquarters, Western Union; Misses Bayley, Brewster, Seeds, Brown, Skidmore, Crockett, Machum, Chaplin, Young, Cummings, Sarah Ring, Madeleine DeSoyers, Florence Burnham, Edith Ring, Dorothy Bayard, Marion Crookbank, E. Titus, G. Beck.

In addition to these a large number of the girls are assisting in the booths.

The following places have won flags and crowns since the start of the campaign:—Flag Winners. Rogersville—Flag, 1 Crown. Kars—Flag, 4 Crowns. Logville—Flag, 4 Crowns. Wickham—Flag. Dufferin—Flag, 1 Crown. St. David's—Flag. Edmundston—Flag. Westfield—Flag, 2 Crowns. Grand Falls—Flag. St. James—Flag. St. Stephen—Flag. Canterbury—Flag. Marysville—Flag. Lincoln—Flag. Northumberland East—Large Flag. Greenwich—Flag, 1 Crown. Deer Island—Flag. Chatham—Flag. Moncton—Flag. Kingston, No. 2—Flag. St. Stephen—Flag. Bright—Flag. Coverdale—Flag. Bathurst—Flag. Prince William, Dumfries—Flag, 1 Crown.

The official returns from the city and county up to Wednesday night, are:

Imperial and Headquarters 79,700 510. Gay 48,150 666. Brooks, No. 1 51,550 252. Sydney 85,450 242. Dukes 134,200 359. Queens 245,250 415. Greenwick—Flag, 1 Crown 152,700 350. Wellington 109,800 308. Prince 114,800 394. Victoria 123,350 344. Dufferin 74,000 302. Lorne 178,500 428. Stanley 21,450 94. Lansdowne 185,050 437. Beaconsfield 100,350 273. Fairville 32,200 167. County 67,550 272. Specials 1,075,000 9. S. Specials 18,800 165. Banks 80,700 767. For the province, exclusive of St. John: Carleton 425,300. York 759,000. Charlotte 751,100. Westmorland 1,082,300. Kings 408,000. Victoria 85,000. Queens-Sunbury east 84,008. Queens-Sunbury, west 64,000. Northumberland, east 410,000. Northumberland, west 200,000. Upper Gloucester 210,000. Lower Gloucester 9,000. Madawaska 75,000. Restigouche 300,000. Kent 105,000. A grand total for the Province of \$8,511,500.

The members of St. Luke's Church Choir are requested to hold themselves in readiness to be present at the church for service on the morning of the day on which the armistice is proclaimed, if they are able to do so. Every member is expected to be present.

BLAME THE KAISER

To meet the increased cost of living in the laundries throughout the city, especially those which are run by Chinese, have declared a raise in all lines of laundry work especially among which are gentlemen's shirts, on which St. Stephen's declared a four cent raise to be added to the former cost and now when a customer pays for his laundry it seems as though he might reckon "compound interest."

&lt;

### REVOLUTIONARY STRIKE IN GERMAN CITIES SPREADS

Bremen, Schwarin and Tilsit Join the Great Socialist Upheaval.

#### WIRE COMMUNICATION WITH BERLIN CUT

The Revolutionists Cut Off North German Railway Lines.

Copenhagen, Nov. 8.—Revolutionists have cut the north German railway lines south of Flensburg in Schleswig-Holstein. This breaks communications from the north with Hamburg. There is no wire communication with Berlin.

Copenhagen, Nov. 8.—The Vorwarts, of Berlin, publishes a new proclamation to German workmen in the Social Democratic party in which it emphasizes the party's firm intention to secure full democratic liberty for the German people. The proclamation in part says: "All those who, through unwise policies, caused this calamity to come upon our people, must resign their posts. All necessary measures are being taken to this end. No exception will be made of any person, however highly placed."

London, Nov. 8.—(9.36 a.m.)—The cities of Bremen, Schwarin and Tilsit have joined in the German revolution, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. Dr. Karl Liebknecht is said to have arranged for the formation of a soldiers council at Bremen.

Reed Flag in Hamburg.

Amsterdam, Nov. 7.—(11 p.m.)—The great German maritime port of Hamburg is completely in the hands of the revolutionists, according to reports from Hamburg newspapers printed by the Cologne Gazette. The red flag is flying on all the ships in the harbor.

The headquarters of the commander of the port has been occupied by the soldiers' council after exciting occurrences in which machine guns were used.

All kinds of excesses took place in the neighborhood of Alton. The port commander there agreed to all the demands submitted by the soldiers' council.

Green Big Port.

Bremen is next to Hamburg, the principal maritime emporium of Germany. It is situated on the Weser River, fifty-nine miles southwest of Hamburg. Its pre-war population was about 170,000. Schwarin is the capital of the grand duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and is situated on the west side of Lake Schwerin. Its population in 1900 was about 38,000. Tilsit is a city of East Prussia. It lies on the left bank of the Niemen River, 60 miles northeast of Koenigsburg. Its population is about 35,000.

London, Nov. 8.—Sonderburg, a Prussian town in Schleswig, thirteen miles northwest of Flensburg, is in the hands of the revolutionaries, according to a despatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The red flag has been hoisted on the ships there.

CASUALTIES.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Casualties: Infantry.

Wounded—F. Boudreau, Little River, N. S. W. P. Poore, Oromocto, N. B. A. A. McEwen, Morrell, P. E. I. A. Richard, St. Felix, N. S. A. Lowery, Montague, P. E. I.

Gassed—G. M. Lewis, Sussex, N. B. Engineers.

Gassed—J. W. Spauls, Mattland, N. S. Wounded—P. Murphy, North Sydney, N. S. M. Martin, Edmundston, N. B. Artillery.

Killed in action—S. J. Dee, Day's Corner, N. B. Died—J. B. Gidney, Mink Cove, N. S. R. S. Hubley, Amherst, N. S.

### MARSHAL FOCH REJECTS THE FIRST GERMAN PROPOSAL

Berlin Wanted An Immediate Cessation of Hostilities.

#### GERMANS MUST REPLY BY 11 A.M. MONDAY

Teuton Delegates Arrived at Conference Place on Friday.

London, Nov. 8.—The German proposal for an immediate provisional suspension of hostilities has been rejected by Marshal Foch.

Paris, Nov. 8.—(3.24 p.m.)—The seventy-two hours within which the German reply must be received will end at eleven o'clock Monday morning.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The German armistice delegation entered conference with Marshal Foch at nine o'clock this morning. French time, the state department announced officially today.

Arrived at 2 a.m.

Paris, Nov. 8.—(11.45 a.m.)—The German delegates which came within the French lines last night to receive from Marshal Foch the Allied terms for an armistice proceeded this morning to the meeting place designated by the marshal. The white flag bearers reached the left wing of General Debeney's army at ten o'clock last night. They arrived at the place indicated by the Allies supreme commander within the French lines about two o'clock this morning, and passed the remainder of the night there.

If the credentials of the German armistice delegates are found adequate they will be informed officially what the terms of the armistice are and that they will have a time limit of seventy-two hours in which to reply.

Wilson To Announce News.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The state department was authorized at the White

### ONE KILLED, A DOZEN HURT IN PHILADELPHIA CELEBRATION

Joyous Crowds and Some Over-joyed as Well Cut Lose.

#### NEW YORK HAS ANOTHER BIG TIME

Ten Thousand Paraded Streets on Friday With Noise-Makers.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Celebration of the fake report that the Germans had signed the armistice agreement caused one death, the shooting of two

and the more or less serious injury of fourteen other persons. The deaths, shootings and accident occurred yesterday afternoon and last night. Joyous crowds, believing Germany had surrendered revealed in the city's streets.

Nicola Francino, 15 years of age, was killed by an unknown person while standing in front of his home, watching a parade, he fell with a bullet in his neck.

George Wharton, a policeman, was shot in the leg by some unknown person in a crowd.

William G. Schoen, 47, was shot in the neck. A young girl reveler was arrested, charged with firing the shot. A young man was pushed beneath a trolley car by a surging crowd. Both legs were crushed. His condition was critical. Thirteen others paralytically injured.

were hurt mostly by being hit by motor cars in densely crowded streets.

New York, Nov. 8.—Thousands of shipyard workers threw down their tools in Staten Island yards today, crossed the harbor on ferry boats and began a march up Broadway, resuming their celebration of the peace reports falsely circulated yesterday.

Apparently they had stripped the yards of most of the metal which could be used as noise-making devices.

As they passed through the lower district the shipbuilders made a racket which paralleled yesterday's demonstration. Business activities were upset. There were said to be 10,000 men in line, which extended for half a mile.

Their Opinion.

A jury recently met to enquire into a case of suicide. After sitting through the evidence the 12 men retired, and after deliberating, returned with the following verdict: "The jury are all of one mind—temperamentally insane!"

## Victory Comes High, but WE MUST HAVE IT!

This is no time to count the cost of Victory—when hundreds of thousands of our own Canadian boys are charging, full speed ahead, with the Huns on the run.

This is no time for loyal Canadians to stop and consider the terrible price, in blood and tears, this war has already cost the world.

When the word goes forth over there to CHARGE, every man is on his toes—straining every muscle—eyes front—head up—bayonet fixed—to sweep the German hordes back out of Belgium—out of France—back, ever back—until they throw up their hands with "Kamerad! Kamerad!" on their cowardly lips.

Here, in Canada, when the word goes forth to "LEND," let us all be worthy of the gallant boys who have given up home, and comfort, and even life itself, for the cause of Victory.

We, at home must furnish the funds that will keep the victorious Canadian troops supplied with food and clothing—with guns and ammunition—with tanks and shells and airplanes.

## Victory Is Within Our Grasp

Continue the Great Offensive and the War Will Be Won

Every dollar you have, or can borrow, is needed to bring back the boys VICTORIOUS.

Canada needs your money, but Canada is willing to pay for the use of it.

Every dollar invested in Victory Bonds will be returned to you with interest.

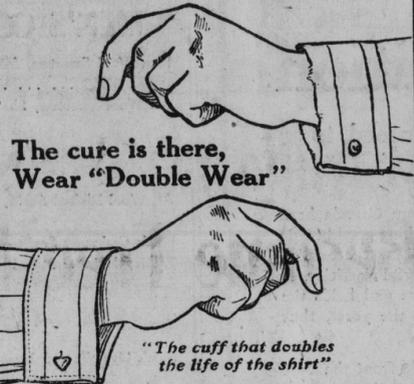
## BUY VICTORY BONDS

This space donated to the Victory Loan 1918 Campaign by the following representative Printers:

J. & A. McMILLAN  
BARNES & CO. LTD.  
CHARLES M. LINGLEY

JOHN R. HOPKINS  
FLEWELLING PRESS  
GEORGE A. KNOVELL

Stop that Fray!  
But How? You Say.



The cure is there,  
Wear "Double Wear"

"The cuff that doubles the life of the shirt"

W.G. & R.  
TRADE MARK  
DOUBLE WEAR CUFFS  
Patented 1918

The cuffs wear out long before the body of the shirt. Because the Double Wear Cuff divides the wear between two separate pieces of fabric, the new W.G. & R. shirts give twice the service. They cost no more than good shirts should.

ASK YOUR HABERDASHER



Give Them a Room of Their Own

"Keep your hands off the piano—Take your feet out of that chair—Stop this humming—Do sit down and read a book!" That's what the children hear from morning till night as soon as cold weather begins. There's no place to play. And healthy children are bubbling over with activity. They must play. Give them a room of their own. A place where they can make all the noise they want to. Where they can play to their hearts' content without danger to walls, floors or furniture.

Isn't there room in the attic or some other unused space where you can provide just the sort of playroom the children need? Beaver Board will furnish the walls and ceilings and make the coolest playroom you could imagine. Beaver Board goes up so quickly and decorates so easily that the work will be done before you know it. When it's done, you'll envy the children, for they'll have the best room in the house. Beaver Board is the modern sanitary, ready-to-use wall and ceiling material. For new buildings or remodeling.

In a word, Beaver Board is "manufactured lumber" built up from wood fibers into sturdy, substantial panels without a seam, knot or blemish. Waterproof and moisture proof by genuine design. Send for booklet—"Beaver Board and Its Uses." THE BEAVER COMPANY, Limited 241 Wall Street, Beaverdale, Ottawa, Can. Prints at Ottawa and Toronto, Ont. (See names in telephone directories, under contractors)

# BEAVER BOARD

FOR BETTER WALLS & CEILINGS

## GERMAN EMPIRE SHAKEN BY QUARRELS WITHIN

Accusation Made Against the Kaiser by Southern Rulers,  
Who in Turn Are Accused of Seeking Prussia's Downfall.

"Our beloved Prussia is threatened by a mortal danger which comes far more from the interior of the German Empire than from beyond its borders. The enemies of Prussia within the German Empire are encompassing her downfall."

Thus speaks the Berlin Tageblatt, the leading daily newspaper of the Kaiser's capital, and these views are being re-echoed by all the principal organs of the press throughout the length and breadth of the Kingdom of Prussia. The Berlin Tageblatt and its contemporaries do not leave us in any doubt as to who these mortal enemies of Prussia really are. The foes are not, as might have been supposed, the Socialists, but the non-Prussian sovereign States of the Empire, and in particular the Kingdom of Bavaria, of Saxony and of Wurttemberg.

Thus at the moment when the Powers of the Entente are virtually knocking at the gates of the empire and have expressed their firm intention of dictating a victorious peace at Berlin the German people are engaged in fighting among themselves to such a degree that the various states of the confederation express far more animosity against one another than against the French, the British, the Americans or the Belgians. The Kaiser has proclaimed in turn that its principal object in the present war is to destroy the military terrorism and political supremacy of Prussia, whose domination has until now extended not only over all Germany, but over Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey as well.

It would seem that the non-Prussian States of Germany are determined to spare them the trouble. Certain it is that if Bavaria, Saxony, Wurttemberg achieve their end it will go a long way toward simplifying matters and toward the promotion of a lasting and satisfactory peace.

In the early part of the week which has just come to a close a Council of the Crown was summoned by the Kaiser to assemble in the palace at Berlin. These Councils of the Crown meet only for the purpose of discussing matters of the utmost moment to the Crown of Prussia. Up to the time of the beginning of the war not more than three had taken place throughout the twenty-five years of the Kaiser's reign.

It is a matter of considerable significance that neither the Chancellor of the empire, Prince Maximilian of Baden, nor yet Vice-Chancellor von Payer, who is a Wurttemberger, was present at the recent session of the council. It was exclusively a Prussian affair, and according to all accounts it arrived at certain momentous decisions, which may become known before this article appears in print. In this particular it differed from the sensational meeting of all the scores of rulers of the sovereign states of the German Empire, hastily summoned a fortnight or so ago at Berlin by the Emperor. That assembly is stated to have been signified by recriminations of the most acrimonious nature, by differences apparently irreconcilable, so much so that it broke up without coming to any decision, the Kings of Bavaria, Wurttemberg and Saxony leaving the Prussian capital in a state of indignation that they made no effort to conceal.

### Three Kings Went Home Angry.

It is asserted by those in a position to know that on that occasion the three kings referred to savagely reproached the Kaiser with having brought them into the present war by means of a disgraceful fraud. It may be recalled that the Kaiser in order to evade the provision of the constitution of the empire which precludes him from declaring war without the consent of the Bundesrath or Federal Council, save in the case of a sudden invasion of German territory, has based his declaration of war upon France on an assertion to the effect that French aviators had bombed the railroads in the vicinity of Nuremberg. This statement of the Kaiser has long been proved to have been without the slightest foundation, in short a deliberate lie, in keeping with the telegram which Bismarck boasted of having forged, in the summer of 1870 in order to make it appear that France instead of Prussia was the aggressor and that all Germany was threatened by French invasion.

The Kings of Bavaria, Wurttemberg and Saxony are said to have cast in the teeth of Emperor William that in this matter he had been guilty of lying to them and of perjury to the entire German people, since he had solemnly sworn on the gospel to observe and obey the various provisions of the Constitution. They are said to have pointed out to him that his violation of the Constitution which had precipitated the war and brought irreparable ruin, desolation and misery upon the kingdom of defeat, was of a nature to call for his forfeiture of the presidency of the confederation of sovereign States known as the German Empire and of his title of German Emperor.

It was to avert this charge that William during the last three years has made so many concessions to the non-Prussian States by bestowing the office of Chancellor upon Frederick von Payer of Wurttemberg and the Secretaryship of State for Foreign Affairs upon Von Kuehlmann, a south German, and when Count Hertling had become impossible from a Prussian point of view by appointing as his successor Prince Maximilian of Baden. But all these concessions, bitterly resented at Berlin, have proved of no avail in shielding the Kaiser from the charges made by his allies in the German confederation of having lied to them and to the people of Germany and of having violated the Constitution in such a fashion as to preclude his remaining any longer at the head of the confederation and in charge of the foreign relations and of the military destinies of the fatherland.

It is no longer any secret that the Kaiser responded to these reproaches by accusing the non-Prussian rulers, their statesmen and their military

leaders of disloyalty. These accusations have since been printed in the Berlin Tageblatt and by its contemporaries in the Kingdom of Prussia, and are made much of in order to prove how thoroughly justified these organs of the press are in denouncing Bavaria, Wurttemberg and Saxony, and in a somewhat less degree Baden, as the enemies of Prussia and of the Hohenzollerns.

It is charged that the various reverses of the German army on the western front have been due to the unreliability of the Bavarian troops and to the mutiny of entire Bavarian divisions in Belgium and in northern France, when they refused to take up the positions assigned to them by the German Generalissimo, Hindenburg and Ludendorff. Owing to this the Prussian forces suffered very heavy losses and were obliged to give way.

Upheld Bavarian Mutineers. When it was proposed to punish the mutinous Bavarian troops their Crown Prince Rupert vetoed all disciplinary measures against them, declared that the Bavarian divisions were perfectly justified in refusing to take up positions that could not be held and in declining to permit themselves to be sacrificed to the idiosyncrasy of Prussian leadership and for the sake of Prussian troops, who always left them in the lurch and for whom they entertained no sympathy whatsoever, but merely well merited aversion.

Crown Prince Rupert likewise gave voice to his indignation at the endeavor to saddle him in the eyes of the German people with the responsibility for the mistakes of the Kaiser's eldest son and heir and at the insinuation that the Bavarians had not done their share of the fighting. Indeed, he declared that he would no longer be associated with the Prussian Generalissimo or with the German Army General Staff, which is exclusively Prussian, and withdrew to Munich, where his actions and utterances were endorsed by his father, King Louis.

The Berlin papers insist that if Count Hertling had been forced by the

## BAD SPRAINS OR MUSCLE STRAIN

Rub pain, ache, soreness and swelling right out with "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Rub it on a sprained ankle, wrist, shoulder, back or a sprain or strain anywhere, that's when you realize the magic in old "St. Jacobs Liniment" because the moment it is applied, out comes the pain, ache, soreness and swelling. It penetrates right into the injured muscles, nerves, ligaments, tendons and bones, and relief comes instantly. It not merely kills pain, but soothes and heals the injury so a quick recovery is effected. Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" right now at any drug store and stop suffering. Nothing else sets things straight so quickly—so thoroughly. It is the only application to rub on a bad sprain, strain, bruise or swelling.

Kaiser to resign the office of Chancellor of the Empire it was because he had been caught in the act of organizing a coalition of his own sovereign King Louis, with the rulers of Wurttemberg and of Saxony, Emperor Charles of Austria and King Ferdinand of Bulgaria against the Kaiser and against Prussia. This assertion is in a measure borne out by the remarkable interchange of visits between these various rulers during the few weeks which preceded the abdication of King Ferdinand, who since his departure from Bulgaria has been at Vienna at Munich and at Stuttgart, but has pointedly avoided going to Berlin or visiting the Kaiser.

The Berlin Tageblatt and the Prussian press contend that Count Hertling, instead of having been merely required by Emperor William to resign the Chancellorship, should have been arrested at Berlin and tried there on a charge of high treason against the imperial crown. There is every reason to believe that these accusations made by the organs of the Prussian press against Count Hertling against the rulers of Bavaria, Saxony, Wurttemberg, Austria and Bulgaria, and against the Bavarian armies on the western front were voted by the Kaiser in defending himself against the charges and reproaches put for-

ward by the rulers of the various German sovereign States on the occasion of their meeting him recently at Berlin in response to his urgent summons.

State Organs for Abdication.

The open hostility of the non-Prussian German States against Prussia and the insistent demands of the newspapers of Dresden, Stuttgart, Leipzig and Munich, even those newspapers which are recognized as the official organs of their respective Governments, for the abdication of the Emperor and for the elimination of his sons from the presidency of the confederation and from the imperial dignity have had the effect of causing the Prussian nobility, especially the petty territorial aristocracy known as the Junkers, to rally to the house of Hohenzollern. But Prussia is not entirely composed of Junkers.

There are the masses, who owing to the restricted franchise are virtually excluded from any voice in the affairs of the nation. They are almost to a man Socialists, and socialism in Prussia, as elsewhere in Germany, is anti-monarchical and anti-dynastic. Emperor William has been endeavoring the past fortnight to win them over by promises of universal franchise and by suggesting himself as hereditary president of a Prussian or German republic. But rulers of Prussia have repeatedly promised in moments of danger to their crown electoral reforms in a liberal sense, and then when the danger was past they have always deliberately broken their promises with a cynical disregard for the laws of honor which is a tradition of their house. The Socialists of Prussia cannot but remember this and accord to the pledges of the Kaiser just the limited amount of confidence that they are worth.

It cannot be sufficiently emphasized that Bavaria and the other south German States were not allied to Prussia of their own free will, but by force and by the military terrorism of the Hohenzollerns. Their alliance has been a species of servitude, and Prussia, with the brutality and arrogance which is her chief characteristic, instead of endeavoring to conciliate them has never neglected any opportunity of making them feel the galling nature of the yoke by intolerable usurpations of their sovereignty and by her endeavor to crush their particularism. They have had to maintain a constant fight for the preservation of their independence and of their individual nationality from the encroachments of Prussia, and the latter's downfall means their emancipation from a slavery that has lasted ever since the war of 1866, that is to say, for close upon six decades.



## Old Dutch Cleanser

—is great for cleaning plain or painted wooden floors, oilcloth or linoleum. It is better and more economical than soap or any other material for cleaning everything throughout the house.



## For Health and Nutrition

Use this Famous Flour to get Best Bread—Guaranteed to give Full Satisfaction, or Money Back



Why is it that the famous Western Canada hard wheat is prized the world over for making good bread? Because it is rich in a highly nutritious substance called gluten. This gluten has such wonderful elasticity, or power of expansion, that it imprisons and holds the little bubbles of gas developed by the yeast, thus enabling bread to rise properly.

Cream of the West Flour is made from the best quality of this famous Western hard wheat—rich with gluten. That is why bread made from it rises splendidly and gives you the biggest kind of loaves. When using white flour for bread, why not have the big loaves of highly nourishing, light, flaky bread you can always get with

## Cream of the West Flour

Milled according to Government Standard

Cream of the West "goes farther" than other flours. Not only does it make good bread but it is used with success by housewives for all kinds of baked products. All shipments of grain are tested in our laboratory; knowing exactly what the wheat contains, we can always keep the strength and quality of Cream of the West uniform. It certainly will pay you to give Cream of the West a right good trial.



## Use Campbell's Substitute Flours

The law requires that, when wheat flour is used, at least 20 per cent of substitutes must also be used. Campbell's Corn, Barley and Rye flours in combination with Cream of the West flour give best results in baking. We have most complete facilities for manufacturing these substitute flours and our products give satisfaction.

## The Campbell Flour Mills Co., Limited, West Toronto

Canada Food Board License, 4, 7 & 8.

Dealers can procure Campbell's Flours from

The Campbell Flour Mills Co., Limited, Simpson Bldg., Halifax, N. S.

## W. E. WARD'S NOVEMBER DISCOUNT SALE

We realize that the high cost of living means a lot to the wage earner just now as Canada is calling on her citizens to buy Victory Bonds with their savings.

This sale means to you that you can save money during the next ten days in buying your Shirts, Underwear, Hats, etc., here and will also enable you to assist in Canada's Victory Loan.

### SOME OF THE GOOD THINGS AT RIGHT PRICES

#### MEN'S SHIRTS

- Fine Grade Negligee Shirts—Regular price \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.29
- Fine Grade Negligee Shirts—Regular Price \$1.75 and \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.63
- Fine Grade Negligee Shirts—Regular Price \$2.25 and \$2.50. Sale Price \$1.98
- Extra Special Men's Work Shirts, winter weight—Regular Prices \$1.25 to \$2.50, Sale Prices 98c, \$1.39 and \$1.79
- Men's All Wool Khaki Flannel Shirts, officers' style—Regular Price \$3.00. Sale Price \$1.98

#### MEN'S COAT SWEATERS

- Fine Wool Sweaters, Military collar—Regular Prices \$3.00 and \$3.50. Sale Price \$2.48
- All Wool Sweaters, Shawl collar—Regular Price \$6.00. Sale Price \$4.50

#### MEN'S SOCKS

- All Wool Ribbed Socks, black and grey—Regular Price 75c. Sale Price 58c.
- Black Cashmere Socks—Regular Price 60c. Sale Price 48c.
- Wolsey Heather Mixed Socks—Regular Price \$1.00. Sale Price 79c.

#### OVERALLS

- Men's Overalls and Jumpers—Reg. Prices \$1.75 and \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.48

#### MEN'S UNDERWEAR

- Heavy Ribbed Wool Shirts and Drawers—Reg. Price \$1.75. Sale Price \$1.48
- Fine Wool Shirts and Drawers—Regular Price \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.63
- Men's All Wool Combination Suits—Regular Price \$3.50. Sale Price \$2.98

A few odd and soiled garments at greatly reduced prices.

#### MEN'S GLOVES

- Grey Fabric Gloves, wool lined—Regular Price \$1.25. Sale Price 98c.
- Special Bargain—Men's Grey Wool Gloves—Regular Price 75c. Sale Price 48c.
- Soldiers' Khaki Wool Gloves—Regular Price \$1.25. Sale Price \$1.13
- Men's English Wool Gloves—Regular Prices \$1.50 and \$1.75. Sale Price \$1.39
- Men's Tan Cape Gloves—Regular Price \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.63
- A Bargain in Work Gloves—Regular Price \$1.75. Sale Price \$1.39

### LOOK! Ten Dozen Men's Soft Felt Hats— Reg. prices \$3.50 to \$5.00, Going for \$2.79

Sale Prices on all Neckwear, Caps, Pyjamas, Night Shirts and Travelling Goods.

Store Open Until 9 p.m. Every Night During Sale. REMEMBER THE PLACE.

Sale Starts Friday, November 8th, Continuing for Ten Days.

## W. E. WARD

53 King Street  
SEMI-READY STORE

# Are YOU a SHAREHOLDER In Your Country?

Canada offers you shares in Canada! These are Canada's Victory Bonds, 1918, \$50, \$100, \$500, or \$1,000, as you can afford to buy them. These Bonds, with a fixed period to run, will be repaid in full at maturity, just as surely as you can get the change for a dollar bill. But, unlike the dollar, they will pay you interest at 5-1-2 per cent. all the time you hold them.

Splendid as the investment is, this is only one side of the matter. The Money paid for these Bonds is used to bring the war to a successful ending, and every day we approach nearer Victory, for which we have fought so long, for which so many gallant men have died. This Money is loaned by us to Canada to bring us both Victory and Peace.

## St. John Has Been Asked to Subscribe \$5,000,000 In the purchase of Victory Bonds

but we should not be content with that. Every time we add twenty-five per cent. to that amount, we shall get a crown on our Honor Flag, the flag which shall fly in St. John as a sign that we met this call with honor.

### Let Every Purse in St. John Be Opened Wide

let us act quickly and to the extreme limit of our ability that St. John may have a place of honor on the list.

The Victory Loan Honor Button will show that YOU are a buyer of Victory Bonds. Get it early. Your name on the honor list of your place of business will be an inspiration to others. Get it there early.

## How Many Crowns Shall We Have on Our Honor Flag?

This space donated to the Victory Loan 1918 Campaign by the following representatives of automobile interests:

**NOVA SALES CO.**  
Representing National Trucks (1-5 tons), Republic Trucks (1-5 tons) Reo Pleasure Cars and Trucks.  
**GREAT EASTERN GARAGE**  
**CENTRAL GARAGE**  
**OTTIE S. McINTYRE**  
**MOTOR CAR & EQUIPMENT CO.**

**J. A. PUGSLEY & CO.**  
Representing the White Truck,—the Willys Overland Automobiles,—U. S. L. Storage Batteries,—Truxton Units.  
**J. CLARK & SON**  
Representing Studebaker and Chevrolet Cars.  
**WILLIAM PIRIE, SON & CO.**  
N. B. distributors for Gray Dorr Automobiles.  
**UNITED AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.**

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underwear, Hats, etc.,  
Canada's Victory

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Price \$1.50,  
Sale Price \$1.29  
Price \$1.75 and \$2.00,  
Sale Price \$1.63  
Price \$2.25 and \$2.50,  
Sale Price \$1.98  
weight—Regular  
Price, \$1.39 and \$1.79  
Officers' style—Regular  
Sale Price \$1.98

EATERS

Regular Prices \$3.00  
Sale Price \$2.48  
Regular Price \$6.00,  
Sale Price \$4.50

KS

—Regular Price 75c.,  
Sale Price 58c.  
Dec. . . . Sale Price 48c.  
Price \$1.00,  
Sale Price 79c.

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Sale Price \$1.48

WEAR

—Reg. Price \$1.75,  
Sale Price \$1.48  
Price \$2.00,  
Sale Price \$1.63  
Regular Price \$3.50,  
Sale Price \$2.98  
greatly reduced prices.

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Sale Price 48c.  
Price \$1.25,  
Sale Price \$1.13  
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Sale Price \$1.39  
\$2.00,  
Sale Price \$1.63  
Price \$1.75,  
Sale Price \$1.39

Soft Felt Hats—  
Going for \$2.79

Pyjamas, Night

Light During Sale.  
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# The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Ltd. 83 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., Canada.  
H. V. MACKINNON, Managing Editor.  
ALFRED E. MCGINLEY, Editor.  
Yearly Subscriptions: \$5.00  
By Carrier: 3.00  
By Mail: 3.00  
Semi-Weekly By Mail: 1.00  
Semi-Weekly To United States: 2.00  
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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."—H. M. The King.  
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

## NO PEACE ON HUN TERMS.

There will be no peace or no armistice on German terms. The plenipotentiaries who visited Marshal Foch yesterday submitted proposals for an immediate provisional cessation of hostilities, and were told that it could not be. At the same time the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces gave his visitors to understand that if Germany wanted an armistice it could be had on the Allied terms, but if so a decision must be reached within seventy-two hours. The twentieth century Napoleon who is leading the Allies to victory will make no concessions to the enemy. If an armistice is granted it must be on terms more drastic than those concluded with Austria—an unconditional surrender in every sense of the word.

By Monday the world should know just what is to happen for the armistice of grace extended by Foch will expire Monday morning. In the meantime the fighting continues, and the power of the Allied arms will undoubtedly be strengthened by the knowledge that after four years of furious combat the enemy is at the mercy of the League of Liberation and must accept the terms offered, or continue a war that means utter and complete ruin.

While official Germany is pleading for peace, the internal affairs of the Kaiser's empire are in a bad way, and Wilhelm himself is tottering on his throne. His abdication has been demanded by the German parliament, and it must come. The greater part of the German navy has been seized by revolting sailors, while uprisings of the civilian population are reported from several important German cities. German autocracy is doomed. Whatever the Kaiser's subjects may be able to save from the conflagration that now threatens the entire nation, will go to the foundation of a new Germany—a Germany that should have learned a valuable lesson from the events that have transpired since August 1914.

## THE BEST WAY TO CELEBRATE.

The peace celebration of Thursday afternoon and evening, while somewhat premature, gave an interesting indication of what the citizens of St. John can do when they are properly aroused to it. The same spirit should be carried into the coming week of the Victory Loan campaign, for there can be no better way in which to celebrate the victory of the armies of freedom over the hosts of oppression than by sending Canada "over the top" for the last time with the greatest per capita loan record ever made by any country.

The cessation of hostilities will not remove the necessity for the funds it is hoped to realize by this campaign, nor will it have any detrimental effect upon the security offered. Canada's bonds will be as good in times of peace as they have ever been, and that means as good as the best. There is every reason to believe that before the loan campaign closes the fighting in Europe will be over, and that the Victory Loan will be a victory loan in very truth. Canadians have every reason to enthusiastically rejoice, and if the enthusiasm finds its expression in an increased desire to double up on previous loan subscriptions, the country will reap a vast benefit.

The best way to celebrate the cessation of hostilities in Europe, is to indulge in "a bond-buying jamboree" in Canada. Make the last week of the campaign bigger and better than the fortnight preceding it.

## GERMAN TOYS.

Five thousand tons of German-made toys, bought by American importers when the two countries were at peace, but prevented from reaching their destination by the British Navy, have now arrived in the United States. Their reception has not been appreciably warmer than would have been accorded a Zeppelin, says the Toronto Mail & Empire. One of the largest consignees has refused to accept the toys, but the others have announced that they will pay the duty and sell them if possible. The prospect of being able to dispose of anything that bears the stamp "Made in Germany" for some time to come is not bright. The various patriotic societies and newspapers that have discussed the question raised by the arrival of the toys decline to see any force in the argument of the importers that they were bought before the United States and Germany were at war, nor are they impressed with the contention

that as the Germans were paid for the toys long ago, it will make no difference to the manufacturers whether they are accepted. The demand of the patriots, and particularly of the patriotic women who have discussed the matter, is that the toys shall be burned. There is blood upon them. The disposition eventually made of them will throw an interesting side-light upon the general prospects of German trade after the war. There are those who contend that as soon as peace is signed with Germany the German people become at once friends of the people now arrayed against them, and that German goods, if they are cheaper or better, will soon have the popularity that they had won before the war. There will be reason to believe that they are right if this shipment of toys, with every little wooden soldier, every flaxen-haired little Gretchen bearing the brand "Made in Germany" can be sold at this time in the United States. Horrible thoughts of the little Belgian children and their toys, of the little French boy who pointed his wooden gun at the German soldier and was immediately bayoneted, must for a long time to come be associated with German toys. The word "German" is abhorred by tens of millions of people, and will be as long as they live, and irrespective of tariff laws, this powerful sentiment has doomed German trade after the war.

## THE CASE OF A. D. MCCAIN.

If, as Fosterite newspapers contend, Hon. R. Frank Smith, who was not a member of the Legislature at the time he acted as agent for the New Brunswick Government in the purchase of potatoes for the British and Belgian shipments, secured a profit to which he was not entitled, what shall be said of the case of Andrew D. McCain, a Fosterite boss and defeated candidate in Carleton County, who bought potatoes which he at once turned over to the present government at a margin of \$1.00 per barrel? Mr. Smith's commission on the potatoes he purchased was ten cents per barrel, and Mr. Smith himself while under oath, testified that out of that commission he had to provide lumber for bulkheads, and also supply the money to be paid over to the growers at the car side. It may be argued that Mr. McCain also provided bulkheads, but in the McCain case the cost of such represented a proportion of \$1.00, while in the case of Mr. Smith it represented but a proportion of ten cents.

An effort may also be made to contend that Mr. McCain's margin was not proportionately larger than Mr. Smith's. Let us see. The price received by Mr. Smith was ten cents per barrel on potatoes which sold for \$1.00 per barrel, or ten per cent. Mr. McCain received \$1.00 per barrel on potatoes which sold for \$7.50, a margin of thirteen and one-third per cent. Even on the percentage basis the arrangement of the Fosterites made with their defeated candidate provided a much greater margin than that given to Mr. Smith. And yet we find Fosterite newspapers condemning Mr. Smith, while they do not even mention the McCain incident. The Canterbury street apostles of purity went into hysterics yesterday over the alleged iniquities of Hon. R. Frank Smith, but took very good care to conceal from their readers any mention of the case of Andrew D. McCain. Why? If the McCain transaction was legitimate, why did the Telegraph try to hide it?

## A BIT OF VERSE

**STRIVE, WAIT AND PRAY.**  
Strive; yet I do not promise  
The prize you dream of today  
Will not fade when you think to grasp it,  
And melt in your hand away;  
But another and holier treasure,  
You would now perchance disdain,  
Will come when your toil is over,  
And pay you for all your pain.  
Wait; yet I do not tell you  
The hour you long for now  
Will not come with its radiance van-  
ished,  
And a shadow upon its brow;  
Yet, far through the misty future,  
With a crown of starry light,  
An hour of joy you know not  
Is winking her silent flight.  
Pray! though the gift you ask for  
May never comfort your fears—  
May never repay your pleading—  
Yet pray, and with hopeful tears;  
An answer, not that you long for,  
But diviner, will come one day;  
Your eyes are too dim to see it,  
Yet strive, and wait, and pray.  
—Adeleide E. Proctor.

## ARCTIC RICH IN FOOD, SAYS STEFANSSON

Explorer Back from Arctic Says Polar Area is Easiest Place to Live — Hardship Tales Denied — Men and Dogs Fat After Long Trip — Finds Five Grass Covered Islands—Always Plenty to Eat.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson discovered the Blood Eskimos and the new islands in the Arctic and eraser of King Christian Island, who has been studying the barren wastes of the north for five years for the Canadian Government, arrived Wednesday in New York. Despite the serious illness through which he recently passed, he looks as strong as the musk ox, one of his favorite foods, and an animal which he is anxious to see domesticated for the benefit of the people of the North. It will be recalled that when the Karlik, the largest of the expedition, was lost, in the beginning of the first year, it was assumed that the expedition would become a failure. Every body thought that the expedition was lost, and that the Arctic was a desolate and unlivable place. Many times the rumor came that the Stefansson party had perished. In fact, Stefansson has returned to tell Americans (and living in America so long he feels he is more of an American than a Canadian) that the Arctic is an easy place to make a living in, and the high cost of living is a factor that the Arctic explorer does not have to deal with. At the Harvard Club, where he met many visitors Wednesday (incidentally, he is a Harvard man), he remarked: "I do not think that there is any other place in the world where you can live in the polar area if one knows how. The food problem is very simple. You go out and kill animals and eat them. On the floating ice in the lanes of open water, there are seals and walrus. On the land are the musk ox and the reindeer. Every polar island that I have ever seen is free from ice in summer and carpeted with grass and vegetation."

"I do not know where the commonly accepted idea comes from that every polar island is covered with ice. We never kill an animal and then waste it, although we might kill a polar bear when we are on the pressure range (moving snow and ice carried to and fro by winds and icebergs) and then we always plenty of food. The explorers lived in snow houses instead of tents. Four men could construct such a house in 30 minutes. In fact, lead is better than checks or bank notes. Actually traveling with ammunition served me better than travelling with lead. A bullet is a check that is honored everywhere. There is no profit."

## Party Had Plenty to Eat.

"With other Arctic explorers it was always a question of food. Food was dealt out in rations. Everybody had his eye on the grub pile wondering if they would have any food to get back on. We travelled 2,000 miles a year and never lost time seeking food or suffered from lack of food. We never lost a meal. Of the 100 dogs that we used we lost only one by accident and none by starvation. When they came put they were as fat as pigs. The men on the journey gained weight."

Stefansson threw into the discard all the theories and practices of other Arctic explorers, with the result that he and his party suffered no hardships, they lived comfortably, they accomplished their object, and with the exception of the sleds which were lost in the Karlik, all the men came through in good shape. Probably one reason why Stefansson carried practically no food was that traveling for hundreds and sometimes thousands of miles, nothing could be placed in a cache, "for when you came to look for it it would have melted away." He carried as much as a large drift of mid-ocean," as the explorer put it. All Arctic explorers, said Stefansson, carry light loads, the lighter being the easier to travel with. "The men advance as far as the food will go and try to set back before it is gone. Stefansson did directly the opposite. "Peary," for instance, "continued the explorer," would start out with 20 or 30 sleds. When three or four were empty they and part of the party would go back, with enough to last them to reach the base. And if it went. Finally at the end when the destination was almost reached only two or three would be left and they would make a quick dash and then back to the base. Under Peary

## A BIT OF FUN

**Why He Stopped.**  
"I see you have quit keeping a diary."  
"Yep."  
"Why did you stop?"  
"Aw, it seemed foolish to be recording my pluming affairs when men are making history every day."  
**Too Much So.**  
"A police court isn't all grim and sordid," remarked Judge White the other day. "Sometimes something really funny happens. Not so very long ago a chauffeur was brought in after having run down a man."  
"Didn't you know that if you struck this pedestrian he would be seriously injured?"  
"He was zigzagging himself and outgassed me, your Honor," was the answer.—Los Angeles Times.

## Simple Way To Take Off Fat

There can be nothing simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is reduced to normal. That's all—just purchase a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets from your druggist (or if you prefer, send 75c. to Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.) and follow directions. No dieting, no exercise. Eat what you want—be as lazy as you like and keep on getting slimmer. And the best part of Marmola Prescription Tablets is their harmlessness. That is your absolute safeguard.

This method was carried to its highest perfection. "Now we intended to use this method as far as that went, but in the early stages of our explorations we lost the Karlik, most of our scientific equipment and most of our good men, so we had the task of doing the work without the equipment we had to do it with."  
**Best of Equipment.**  
Incidentally, the Canadian government equipped the expedition without thought of expense. The scientists came from Canada, the United States, Denmark, France, Australia, New Zealand and Scotland, the men receiving their education in the universities of McGill, Toronto, Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Iowa, Oxford, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Paris, being trained in oceanography, terrestrial magnetism, marine biology, geology, topography, and anthropology. One of the results obtained by even one department, that of the biologists, will require 11 large volumes.

Stefansson tried a new method on his exploration trip. "On our journeys we took plenty of clothes, scientific instruments picked up from the other ships and even books," the explorer relates. "We were not particular about food, as we expected to find it as we went. We picked out the best meat in the country. We prepared the largest reindeer, which is the same as caribou. In the summer time the best meat is wolf, for the wolf is very fat in the summer time. The musk ox and reindeer are very thin then, and in the winter the wolf is very much like beef, there is no noticeable odor and no unpleasant taste."

"The most powerful gun is the six and one-half millimeter Mauser-Schoenher recharged by the Gibbs in England, with velocity of 3,161 feet, which, I think, is two or three hundred feet better than the army rifles now in use. We carried 100 rounds. There are 33 bullets to a pound, and 155 pounds of meat to each cartridge. A pound of ammunition gives us two tons of food. That also means that you can always take enough ammunition to carry you three or four years. If you were to buy meat for silver dollars it would take about 15 times as much silver as it takes in lead. In fact, lead is better than checks or bank notes. Actually traveling with ammunition served me better than travelling with lead. A bullet is a check that is honored everywhere. There is no profit."

The explorers lived in snow houses instead of tents. Four men could construct such a house in 30 minutes. In fact, lead is better than checks or bank notes. Actually traveling with ammunition served me better than travelling with lead. A bullet is a check that is honored everywhere. There is no profit."

Stefansson begins a lecture tour on his Arctic expedition soon in Carnegie hall, and then will tour the country. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

## Tell Your Wife Corns Lift Off

Doesn't hurt a bit to lift corns or calluses with fingers.  
Not a twinge of pain or soreness before applying, or afterwards. This may sound like a dream to corn-plagued men and women who have been cutting, filing and wearing torturous plasters. Yes! Corns lift off and calluses peel off as if by magic. A small bottle of freezings costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops directly upon your tender corn or callus, and instantly the soreness disappears; then shortly the corn or callus will be so loose that it lifts off. Freezings dries instantly. It doesn't eat out the corn or callus, but just shrivels it up so it lifts away without even irritating the surrounding skin. Women should keep a tiny bottle handy on the dresser and never let corn or callus catch twice.

## MURRAY & GREGORY'S Glass Partitions

Conserve Heat, Save Fuel, Deaden Sound. In houses where rooms and halls are divided only by arches, our Glass Partitions are both convenient and economical. Phone or Write us about them. MURRAY & GREGORY, Ltd. Phone Main 3,000.

## One or Two Coopers Wanted Immediately

For our Lime Works, Torryburn. Good Wages. Steady Employment. C. H. PETERS' SONS, LIMITED, Office Peters Wharf, St. John, N. B.

## THOUGHT IT WAS A BOIL

Doctor Said Abscess. Mr. Gleason R. Young, Kingscroft, N. B., under date of Feb. 9th, 1918, writes us as follows:—"About five months ago, a lump came on my jaw bone. I thought it was a boil, and after it had been there quite a while it began to get larger. I went to a doctor and he said it was an abscess, and lanced it. He gave me a wash for it, so I went by his directions until it healed up, but it commenced coming again, and in about three weeks it broke itself. I thought it would get better, but it didn't. A neighbor advised me to get a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, so I sent and got a bottle, and by the time it was all gone, the abscess had disappeared, and now it is all better."

Burdock Blood Bitters will heal and dry up sores, ulcers, and abscesses, no matter how large or how long standing. If you have never applied it to a cut, wound, sore or ulcer, just try it and see what soothing, healing, cleansing power it possesses. It takes out itching, stinging and burning, and promotes the growth of healthy flesh. So, too, when taken internally, by its power of eliminating all impurities from the blood and making that vital fluid rich, red and pure, it cuts off the origin and source of the foul matter that goes to make boils, pimples, sores, ulcers, abscesses and the like, and at the same time the purified and enriched blood creates healthy tissue where there was formerly, perhaps, a sore full of pus.

Burdock Blood Bitters has been on the market for 40 years. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

## INFANT DAUGHTER DEAD.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Kelly, 89 St. Patrick Street, will sympathize with them in the death of their infant daughter, Dorothy Blanche, aged nine months. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

## Fireworks

Two car-loads on rail, due to arrive this week. ROCKETS, CANDLES, MINES, TORCHES, ETC. FIRE CRACKERS, SPARKLERS, JAP. LANTERNS, FLAGS. The Trade Supplied, Lists upon application. Assortments for Town Celebrations, at \$200, \$300, \$400 and \$500, will be sold direct to Municipalities.

## T. S. PATILLO & CO., LTD.

TRURO, N. S. ORDER EARLY.

## SLIPPERS or BOOTS

FOR THE WEE TOT. Comfy Fitting, Soft and Pretty. Good for children commencing to walk, we have The Famous Pussy Foot makes and other good shoes. Let us fit your children. WE KNOW HOW! Foot Fitters McROBBIE 50 King Street

## Schools to Re-open

Monday, Nov. 18th. St. John has escaped very lightly compared with most other places. We have had a good long rest and will welcome old and new students on the 18th, or as soon after that date as they can come.

## S. Kerr, Principal

## THE JEWELLING PRESS

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MAY BE HARDEST TO ENDURE BUY VICTORY BONDS. D. K. McLAREN, Limited. 90 Germain St. St. John, N. B. Manufacturers Leather Belting and Mill Supplies

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# SPECIAL

## Ten Days Clearing Sale

of

### Men's, Women's and Children's

# CLOTHING of All Kinds

AT

# WILCOX'S

Here's a chance to get your Winter Clothing at less than wholesale prices, as we are over-stocked with all lines of Clothing that must be sold regardless of cost to make room for Christmas goods now arriving.

The profits that we should have on each garment are now yours if you take advantage of this great ten days' Sale, which starts Saturday at 8.30 a.m.

## Men and Boys' Department

<p><b>Special Prices in</b>  <b>BOYS' SWEATERS</b>                  98c., \$1.50 and \$3.75</p> <p><b>MEN'S GLOVES</b>                  In Horse Hide                  Worth \$1.50 . . . . . For 98c.</p> <p><b>MEN'S OVERALLS</b>                  Only \$1.75 and \$2.50</p> <p><b>PENMAN'S UNDERWEAR</b>                  For Men, in Heavy Wool,                  Only \$1.19</p> <p><b>MEN'S REGATTA SHIRTS</b>                  Worth \$1.25 . . . . . For 79c.</p> <p><b>MEN'S REGATTA SHIRTS</b>                  Worth \$1.75 . . . . . For \$1.25</p> <p><b>MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS</b>                  Only 79c. and \$1.25</p>	<p><b>MEN'S SWEATERS</b>                  At Last Season's Prices                  \$1.25 and \$2.50</p> <p><b>MEN'S SWEATERS</b>                  Good Heavy Working Sweaters—Worth \$4.50,                  Only \$3.50</p> <p><b>MEN'S SWEATERS</b>                  Worth \$6.50 . . . . . Now \$5.00</p> <p><b>MEN'S SOX</b>                  Good Heavy Wool Sox                  Only 29c., 39c., 49c. and 59c.</p> <p><b>MEN'S GLOVES</b>                  Just What You Want for Winter—Good Warm Ones.                  Only 65c. and 75c.</p> <p><b>MEN'S SHIRTS</b>                  All Wool, Grey Flannel                  Worth \$2.50 . . . . . For \$1.98</p> <p><b>MEN'S SHIRTS</b>                  In Heavy Tweed                  Worth \$1.50 . . . . . For 98c.</p>	<p><b>EN'S UNDERWEAR</b>                  In Grey and Red Heavy Wool                  Only \$1.75</p> <p><b>STANFIELD'S UNDERWEAR</b>                  Only \$1.75, \$2.75 and \$3.00</p> <p><b>MEN'S MITTS</b>                  Only 49c.</p> <p><b>EN'S MITTS</b>                  All Wool . . . . . Only 59c.</p> <p><b>MEN'S TIES</b>                  Special Prices, 25c., 50c. and 75c.</p> <p><b>MEN'S OVERCOATS</b>                  At Less Than Cost.                  \$38.00 Overcoats, Now \$30.00                  \$31.50 Overcoats, Now \$24.00                  \$26.00 Overcoats, Now \$22.00                  \$24.00 Overcoats, Now \$20.00                  \$18.00 Overcoats, Now \$14.00                  \$16.00 Overcoats, Now \$12.00</p>	<p><b>MEN'S SUITS</b>                  From \$15.00 to \$38.00                  Less 20 per cent.</p> <p><b>BOYS' SUITS</b>                  From \$6.50 to \$15.00.                  Less 10 per cent.</p> <p><b>BOYS' OVERCOATS</b>                  At Manufacturers' Prices to Fit From 10 to 16 Years.                  \$20.00 Overcoats, For \$16.00                  \$18.00 Overcoats, For \$14.00                  \$14.00 Overcoats, For \$11.00                  \$10.00 Overcoats, For \$ 7.50                  \$ 7.50 Overcoats, For \$ 6.00</p> <p><b>MEN'S REEFERS</b>                  In Heavy Frieze                  Worth \$12.00 . . . . . For \$10.00</p> <p><b>MEN'S REEFERS</b>                  All Wool, Heavy Frieze                  Worth \$15.00 . . . . . For \$13.50</p> <p><b>BOYS' MACKINAWs</b>                  Only \$5.98 and \$6.98</p>
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## Ladies' Department

<p><b>LADIES' PLUSH COATS</b>                  With Fur Collar                  Worth \$38.00 . . . . . For \$33.00</p> <p><b>LADIES' PLUSH COATS</b>                  Worth \$32.00 . . . . . For \$25.00</p> <p><b>LADIES' PLUSH COATS</b>                  Worth \$60.00 . . . . . For \$50.00                  All Colors.</p> <p><b>LADIES' VELOUR COATS</b>                  Worth \$45.00 . . . . . For \$40.00</p>	<p><b>LADIES' VELOUR COATS</b>                  Worth \$60.00 . . . . . For \$50.00</p> <p><b>LADIES' VELOUR COATS</b>                  Worth \$40.00 . . . . . For \$36.00</p> <p><b>LADIES' VELOUR COATS</b>                  Worth \$28.00 . . . . . For \$25.00</p> <p><b>LADIES' COATS</b>                  Worth \$35.00 . . . . . For \$30.00</p> <p><b>LADIES' COATS</b>                  Worth \$30.00 . . . . . For \$27.00</p> <p><b>LADIES' SILK HOSE</b>                  50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25</p>	<p><b>LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE</b>                  Special, 49c.</p> <p><b>LADIES' COATS</b>                  Worth \$22.00 . . . . . For \$18.00</p> <p><b>LADIES' BATHROBES</b>                  From \$2.50 to \$7.50                  At Special Prices.</p> <p><b>LADIES' SUITS</b>                  Worth from \$25.00 to \$45.00                  To Clear at Prices from \$16.00 to \$40.00</p>	<p><b>LADIES' SERGE DRESSES</b>                  From \$14.00 to \$28.00.                  Less 10 per cent.</p> <p><b>LADIES' RAINCOATS</b>                  From \$7.50 to \$18.00                  Less 10 per cent.</p> <p><b>LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS</b>                  From \$1.50 to \$9.50                  At Special Sale Prices.</p> <p><b>LADIES' SILK DRESSES</b>                  From \$15.00 to \$30.00.                  Less 10 per cent.</p>
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B-WISE AND SHOP AT

# WILCOX'S

For the next ten days where you can save from 10c. to 20c. on every dollar you spend.

Corner Charlotte and Union Streets

### ENEMY TONNAGE WILL BE HELD

The British Government, the transfer to a neutral flag or ownership after the war any such would refuse to recognize either that his majesty's government or governments had been warring during the war, and that the non-transfers of enemy tonnage made always declined to recognize any that the British Government had governments of neutral countries reminders had been sent to the Blockade, announced today that Worthington Evans, Minister of less Service) Sir Laming London, Nov. 8.—(British Wire) their claim to be defeated or pre- their illegal submarine campaign, of the Central Powers in view of have a claim against the shipping minister said, holds that the Allies clusion of peace, except with spe- ship made before the final con- judged by any such transfers.

### CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Fresh weakness developed in the corn market today as a result of expectancy that an armistice with Germany would soon be signed. Pressure to sell was general, and buying support scanty. Pending definite announcement from the White House regarding an armistice, the volume of trading was only fair. Opening prices, which ranged from unchanged figures to 3/4 cents lower, with December and January both 1.20 1/2 to 1.22, were followed by a moderate rally and then by a descent lower than before.

Oats showed a little more strength than corn, although affected to some extent by the bearish action of corn. Hedging sales were in evidence. After opening unchanged to half a cent lower with December 70 to 70 1/2, the market scored a slight gain which afterwards disappeared. Provisions fell with corn. Lard and ribs declined to the maximum limit allowed for a single day.

### HALIFAX WILL CASE.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—The appeal of Robinson vs. Simpson, was heard by the Supreme Court today. This was a will case, a portion of the residue of an estate being in dispute between two sets of claimants. The will in question is that of the Hon. James Cochran, of Halifax, in an event which happened the residue of the estate was left to the grand-children of the testator's brothers and sisters. One brother was Thomas C. Cochran, who lived in New York, and the dispute is as to his identity. A Thomas Cochran also lived in New York, and another lived in Mitchell, Ontario. A referee appointed by the surrogate court decided that the New York Cochran was the testator's brother. This was reversed by Russell J., but restored by the full court. G. F. Henderson, K.C., appeared for the appellants. Rogers K.C., and Burchell, K.C., for the respondents.

### OBITUARY.

Andrew Hicks, aged about 45 years, succumbed Wednesday at his home, Clarence street, to an attack of influenza which later developed into pneumonia. The late Mr. Hicks was an employee of the city water works department, and was widely known throughout the city. He grew ill a short time ago, and gradually grew worse. He leaves a widow and one little child to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father. To the bereaved ones is extended the sincerest sympathies of all who regret to learn of the early demise of the late Mr. Hicks. Allan McQuarrie.

Moncton, Nov. 8.—Allan McQuarrie, an employee of the C. G. R. stores department, died at Moncton this morning after an illness of three or four years of heart trouble. He was a native of Cape Breton, and is survived by two sons, Charles John, Neil and Ora of Moncton and Harry, overseas; and two daughters, Mrs. W. D. Carter, of Moncton and Miss Mamie of Vancouver. He was twice married, his first wife, Miss Mary McPherson of Buctouche, died about thirteen years ago; his second wife, who was Mrs. Alice Jones, survives.

Special to The Standard.  
 Grand Falls, Nov. 8.—The many friends of William Havelock Hitchcock will deeply regret his death which took place at Uffindale on Oct. 19.

Nrbain Babineau.  
 Special to The Standard.  
 Chatham, Nov. 8.—The death of Urban Babineau, proprietor of the Palace theatre, occurred this morning after an illness of six weeks from inter-renal complications. Deceased was a native of Kent County and was 65 years of age. He is survived by a widow, one son and four daughters.

MANY DEATHS IN ONTARIO.  
 Toronto, Nov. 8.—During October there were 3,015 deaths from Spanish influenza in Ontario reported to the Provincial Board of Health. The report states that this number of deaths will fall far short of the actual number that may have occurred, as a large number of returns have not been made.

### COTTON GINNINGS.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Cotton ginnings prior to November 1, the census bureau today announced, amounted to 7,793,615 bales, including 120,343 round bales and 15,780 bales of Sea Island. Ginnings to that date last year were 7,185,178 bales, including 132,907 round bales and 57,560 bales of Sea Island.

### CORN PRODUCTION.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Corn production this year will be 2,749,198,000 bushels, the department of agriculture today announced in its November crop report giving the preliminary estimate of the crop.



### ARE YOU PREPARED?

for the heavy, disagreeable walking conditions that will be upon us soon, now? Winter is at hand, and Fall is here. Our line of Fall Shoes includes many beautiful and practical examples of footwear, made to withstand the weather conditions of late Fall and Winter.

The shoe shown above, for instance, is one that is made for outdoor use, for walking about the city streets, shopping, and for general wear. It is a high top, tan lace, dark shade, medium pointed last, military heel, with a slightly heavier-than-usual sole. The price is \$11.00. Same shoe carried in black at \$10.

Come into our stores sometime, as you are passing, and look at the many beautiful models we have to show. It is impossible to properly show all our shoes in our windows. We want you to see the others, and you are under no obligation to purchase when you do so.

"THE HOME OF RELIABLE FOOTWEAR."

**Waterbury & Rising, Limited**  
 61 King St. 212 Union St. 677 Main St.

**Stoves Stoves Stoves**  
 For Hard or Soft Coal and Wood  
**Hot Blasts, Oaks, Globe Heaters**  
 Our Prices Are Right  
**P. CAMPBELL & CO., 73 Prince Wm. Street.**

**GRIP NECESSITIES—Hot Water Bottles**  
**Fountain Syringes Nasal Syringes**  
**At The Royal Pharmacy, 47 King Street**

**Electric Grills for Light Housekeeping**  
 Come in and Let Us Show You  
**HIRAM WEBB & SON, Electrical Contractors**  
 91 Germain Street, St. John, N. B. 'Phones M. 2595-11 M. 2597-11

**NEW ENGLISH CLOTHS Just Received Direct.**  
**For Fall and Winter Overcoats and Suitings**  
**EDGECOMBE & CHAISSON**

**The Union Foundry and Machine Works, Ltd.**  
 Engineers and Machinists  
**IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS**  
 West St. John. 'Phone West 15  
 G. H. WARING, Manager.

**GRAVEL ROOFING**  
 ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF SHEET METAL WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.  
 COPPER AND GALVANIZED IRON WORK FOR BUILDINGS A SPECIALTY.  
**J. E. WILSON, LTD.,**  
 'Phone M. 356. 17-19 Sydney St.

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**OPTICAL SERVICE**  
 Unexcelled What We Offer.  
 We grind our own lenses, insuring you a service that is PROMPT and ACCURATE.  
 Send your next repair to us.  
**D. BOYANER,**  
 111 Charlotte Street

**Painless Extraction**  
 Only 25c.  
**Boston Dental Parlors.**  
 Head Office Branch Office  
 527 Main Street 45 Charlotte St.  
 'Phone 683 'Phone 38  
**DR. J. D. MAHER, Proprietor.**  
 Open 9 a. m. Until 9 p. m.

**BORN.**  
**GRAVES**—On November 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves, 423 Haymarket Square, a daughter.

**DIED.**  
**O'REGAN**—At the St. John Infirmary on November 7th, Francis T. O'Regan, leaving his wife, two children, his parents, two brothers and three sisters to mourn.  
 Funeral tomorrow (Saturday) at 3:30 o'clock from his parents' residence, 75 Elliott Row.

**GRAY HAIR**  
**Dr. Tremaine's Natural Hair Restorative**, used as directed, is guaranteed to restore gray hair to its natural color or money refunded. Positively not a dye and non-injurious. Price \$1.00.  
 On sale in St. John by the Ross Drug Co., 190 King street.

**OYSTERS and CLAMS**  
 ARE NOW IN SEASON.  
 Canada Food Board License No. 9-770.  
**SMITH'S FISH MARKET**  
 25 Sydney Street. 'Phone M. 1704

**MARRIED.**  
**LAMB-McLEAN**—On November 5, at St. James' church rectory, 232 St. James' street, by Rev. H. A. Cody, Sergt. Major James Lorne Lamb to Miss Pauline Paula McLean, both of St. John.

**Gillette Khaki Sets**  
 Fold-up style, purposely soft and flexible to adapt itself to the breast, hip or side pockets, or the kit.  
 Weight 4 5-8 oz.  
 Size 4 1-4 x 2 1-4 x 3-4 inches.  
**\$5.00**

**Watches**  
 Silver-ware in signs, the ing easy you, even plate im-

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**PRINTING CO.,**

**Scorn ENDURE BONDS**  
 John, N. B. Mill Supplies

**Air Auto Rugs**

**Tires at**  
 53 Union Street St. John, N. B.

**PES Its and Rods**  
 St. John

**RDWOOD**

**Christie Wood-working Co., Ltd.**  
 86 Erin Street.

## THE WARNING SHADOW OF SEDAN

A Review of the Remarkable Overturn of France to Democracy in 1871, and the Practical Example It Sets Us Now in Demands Upon Germany.

The pendulum swings back to Sedan, French troops, supported, in a strange development of history as anything that has occurred in modern times, by American troops, are approaching the little old city of the passenger chair on the Meuse. It is possible that their occupation of Sedan will mark the downfall of the empire of William II. of Germany. Just as the victory of the Germans there in 1870 marked the downfall of the empire of Napoleon III. of France.

Since the pendulum is so exact in point of geography, it may turn out to be so in certain other respects as well. Amazingly mechanical, absurdly repetitions, is the sea-saw of the nations. Indivisible subdivision is transmuted into adamantine union in Germany and Italy; stolid, blocky Russia becomes a congeries of broken States. From side to side swings the pendulum of the nation's fate. And where France was in 1870, Germany stands today.

### The Double Approach to Sedan.

So Germany's approach to her own Sedan suggests the question whether her fate be different, or for a long time, may not repeat that of France after 1870. The elements of the same story are there. In each case, a mushroom empire ruled by a willful and selfish man goes down. A strong, clever, and people, hypnotized by his man's rule, has been backing him up in everything, but now realizes that his blind devotion has been its ruin. The nation, in each case, shoulders an unheeded burden, and reconstructs itself. Men who will lead, and not granize—men who will think of the people and not of themselves—must be found.

The pendulum, it seems, swings to the same spot. When Napoleon III. surrendered at Sedan, and the Prussian army marched on and invested Paris, a revolution in France was necessitated. No government was left. Louis Napoleon and his perfumed and pinchbeck French Junkers had centred everything in themselves. The whole nation was steeped to the eyes in the sleepy juices of imperialism. Louis Napoleon had been elected president by an almost unanimous vote because the people were sick of changes and revolutions. By an even more nearly unanimous vote—7,824,189 votes to 232,145—the people had sanctioned his assumption of the imperial title. And then they went on voting for him. Plebiscite after plebiscite justified him. If anybody said that the French people were not with the emperor, all he had to do was point to these successive popular votes. As a matter of actual fact, the French people liked the empire. They were with it. It was nevertheless, less iniquitous, ruinous. But defeat was required, and an awful national humiliation to teach this to the French people—just as it is taking the same treatment to teach the same lesson to the German people.

When the French second empire was overturned, what was to take its place? A republic? There were no

republicans in France. Monarchists of various types and purposes and colors there were, and Jacobins there were, and many millions of just plain people who didn't care. But of republicans there were none. After Sedan, after the fall of Paris, the French nation looked about at itself with a wild amazement, and wondered what it should do. Yet there was nothing else for France to make of itself, and so a republic was proclaimed.

The first thing was to get as good terms out of the conqueror as possible. Armies surrendered unconditionally, but nations do not. They bicker and haggle to the last item of their possessions. They get the very best terms they can get. Here the French nation's commercial ability came into good play. Men had to represent. The men who came forward to speak for France, with the general consent, were a coalition of interests and parties. At the head of them was a little writer named Louis Adolphe Thiers, a very canny little southerner, the author of some commonplace but popular works of history, who had great political gifts and had proved them as a minister under several governments.

Probably the new Assembly entrusted the leadership to Thiers because it was felt that he was going to be a safe man in internal affairs. France then—the great majority of the people of France—was desperately afraid of republicans. It really did not want a republic. And Thiers, although a liberal, was classed as a monarchist. (He did not turn out to be a monarchist.) He, it was felt, would never turn the country over to the Jacobins. He was more likely to bring back the king. Nobody, probably, ever suspected the qualities of Washington and Hamilton in him.

Nevertheless, when he came to face the Germans around the council table, and to sit unashamed within the shadow of that mountainous bully, Bismarck, Thiers was able to make a bargain which history regards as wonderful. The strange part is that he did not fight with Bismarck. He let Gambetta do that. Gambetta was a republican, and a radical one at that; also a fierce lawyer, and a tremendous talker. He had been included in the French government and among the negotiations because his party could not be quite overlooked.

Bismarck, at the peace table, liked to fight with Gambetta—liked Gambetta in fighting with him. "In rude homme!" he said of him—and said it admiringly. It was as if we should say, "A regular fellow!" Thiers showed Gambetta against Bismarck constantly—but all the demands Gambetta made were put up by him, by Thiers.

Thiers had everything in his head—every strategic point, every deposit of minerals, every valley, every woodland. He sat quietly and did all the figuring. He was the son, by the way, of a prosperous locksmith of Marsailles, and perhaps the tradesman instinct came out in him. At all events, when the conference was over and the treaty was signed, it was found that Thiers had saved Belfort, which has been the southern bulwark of France ever since, and though the Germans had insisted on taking Lorraine he had managed to split out from Lorraine the iron mines of Briey and Longwy. The Germans have been furious about this ever since.

The Germans were to continue to occupy portions of France proper, and to remain even in the environs of Paris, until a ransom of 5,000,000,000

francs was paid. Whoever governed France must raise and pay that in order to get the Germans off the soil. Task enough for any statesman!

Thiers, remaining at the head of the Government, raised the money and paid the debt all off—that is, made the French people the creditors of the Government for the whole amount instead of Germany—in three years. But he had to do a vaster and more terrible thing than that, and had to do it instantly. The Germans marched down the Champs Elysees, in triumphant entry into Paris, in accordance with their stipulation in the peace treaty, on the first day of March, 1871. The King of Prussia was proclaimed German emperor at Versailles. And then, with the Germans encamped about them, the Bolsheviks of Paris broke loose. They were not very numerous, any more than the Bolsheviks of Petrograd were numerous. But they proclaimed the Commune; they proposed to overturn the republican government; they murdered generals and the Archbishop of Paris; they raised the red flag of terror.

But they did not do what the Bolsheviks did in Russia. Adolphe Thiers was not a man of the soft fibre of Kerensky. Perhaps he had something of the cruelty of the south in him. Beyond all doubt he realized that the crisis of the liberty and of the independence of France had come—that if the land was ever to lift up its head against this red and senseless insurrection it must be put down. He put it down.

With a sigh, history draws a veil before the bloodstains inflicted upon the insurgents of the commune. The safe founding of the Third republic, which has endured for forty-eight years and promises to endure forever, seems to justify his severity. But he might have done it with less bloodshed.

After that, the task of France was one of reconstruction of the nation and of construction of the republic. He laid the foundation deep. Under the new constitution that was adopted, he became president of the republic. He was president. He ruled. But he was not a selfish dictator. He kept Gambetta by his side, but minimized his power. The people of France began to find out that they were republicans after all. Thiers kept the country quiet—no resurgence of Bolshevism at all; he disappointed the monarchists terribly; for they thought he would restore the monarchy. He had no intention of doing any such thing. He made the republican idea his lodestar.

His fiscal measures were an astonishing success. Like Hamilton, he touched the rock of public credit, and the stream of revenues gushed forth. In three years the last German soldier was gone. He advanced the fixed date for evacuation, indeed, by the anticipation of payments. France was on its feet once more.

His theory was that a conservative republic was the only payment regime possible in France, and he said so in his public deliverance. But he royalists got, for a time, a majority on the chamber. A vote was passed against him, and in May, 1873, faithful to the principle of responsibility, he resigned the presidency, to be succeeded by Marshal MacMahon, an avowed royalist.

If Thiers' wisdom had in truth founded the Third republic, the foolishness of the monarchists helped him to make it secure, for the government of MacMahon was a failure. By that time the people of France had acquired the sense of self government. They gave MacMahon the choice of submitting to their will, or resigning—and he

resigned. Since that time the president of France has been but a figurehead, and a responsible ministry has governed the country, instead of revolutions. France now has ministerial crises—and gets along very well.

That the country was plunged neither into anarchy nor into despotism after its great defeat and humiliation—that it enjoyed a new birth into a greatness it had never known—was due in great measure to the little high-voiced literary man, who had no grace of oratory, but talked straight on in a conversational manner, and who could see the end of things from the beginning.

Upon two principles of national action Thiers founded the Third republic: (1) Sound public finances, with full national responsibility for the debts of previous governmental systems, and a public debt owed to the people. (2) Governmental responsibility to the people, with political stability maintained at all hazards.

Perhaps there is not much of good government outside of these principles.

Now about Germany. Here is a nation which has been as badly fooled by the Hohenzollerns as France was by Louis Napoleon. Will it have the sense to discover the fact, and, whether or not the victorious Entente Allies remove the Hohenzollerns from all connection with public power and all possibility of return to it, will it displace the government and the system that they represent, and in some form institute popular rule, republican rule or democratic rule? Some may say that the hope of this is vain, because the German people are really with the Kaiser. But so were the French people with Louis Napoleon. The French people's support of his imperial rule had been proved in repeated plebiscites. No prescience has been taken in Germany on this question; the nearest approach to it is the last vote for members of the Reichstag, in which the party having by far the largest vote is the Socialist party.

## Appalling Conditions Among Belgian Children

### Fate of Coming Generation Rests on Relief Work.

MANY people have thought that the United States loans to Belgium have financed all the Relief Work necessary. As a matter of fact the loans provide the minimum ration to sustain life in a grown person.

The bowl of soup and two pieces of bread are totally inadequate to build bone and muscle for a growing child. The results are ghastly!

"These cases, running into hundreds of thousands of sick and defective children . . . cannot be taken care of by the general funds," writes Mr. Hooper on July 8th of this year. "There is an increasing need for funds for these cases. . . our last reports show that the soup-lines of Belgium have increased from one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half million persons. . . I wish particularly to remove any doubt as to the acceptability of contributions to the Commission for Relief in Belgium for the special purposes above indicated."

Unless the sick and starving children of Belgium are given a chance for life, Tuberculosis, Rickets and kindred ills will claim the next generation. That is Belgium's outlook.

And yet a few dollars will restore health and strength to one of these tiny sufferers. Will you open your purse and help? If fate had willed it that you should SEE these babies starving, you would share your all with them. Must you SEE, before you will help?

Make cheques payable and send contributions to

# Belgian Relief Fund

(Registered under the War Charities Act)

to your Local Committee, or to

Headquarters: 59 St. Peter St., Montreal.



Before you sit down to another meal, think of the Belgian children too weak to stand in the soup-line, and give. Give generously.



## How Many Crowns for Your Honor Flag?

Of course every city, town and district will earn its Honor Flag.

But how about the crowns?

For every twenty-five per cent. in excess of its quota, each city, town and district will be entitled to add a crown to its flag.

Can you do fifty per cent. better than your quota—that means two crowns for your Honor Flag.

But double your quota and it means four crowns.

Hang a flag in your hall, that for years to come will show that your city, town or district did better than well—

That it was a real factor in the huge success of CANADA'S VICTORY LOAN 1918.

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada

# Snowflake Ammonia

Sold in **10c** and **15c** Packages at all Grocers

## NOTHING SURE YESTERDAY

H. Colby Smith of the Entire Session of the Court Thoroughly

H. Colby Smith, of the Smith and Co., was on day at yesterday's session to equity and his eye out nothing startling. Evidence had not been in session adjourned until between now and the ins the enquiry as to secure information Bank of Nova Scotia of \$5,000 that has been evidence by several of

Morning Session  
firm had sold some coll had been credited to account. About 500 b in all, the sum realized. This was credited to Agriculture. Witness having sold colls on potatoes at \$1.30 as Daggert's statement. He made no purchase of potatoes at \$1.30 as Daggert's statement. He made no purchase of potatoes at \$1.30 as Daggert's statement. He made no purchase of potatoes at \$1.30 as Daggert's statement.

Witness knew that deposited to his credit Nova Scotia, Frederic He did not know what account of his drafts. He advanced. He had murray and told him the mending payment of something must be done the payment of \$5,000 might have told Mr. banks required at least. Witness did not know anything to do with the but from the evidence pose that it had.

Examination of Mr. ment showed that of this \$5,000 payment that it was not about neither were any of or. Before the Atherton been made witness d government for \$5,000 upon under protest with Mr. Daggert. The ment showed the balance firm to be \$12,2 for \$5,201.95 was acc gett for the departm came due Mr. Dagg personal cheque for Cuban draft for \$806 Daggert contended the ment should apply to shown by the Albert witness had always applied to previous draft for \$4,002.80 fe paid on it and witness \$2,500.80. This draft ed by Mr. Daggert.

Witness had every that the \$1,500 paym behalf of the govern and Mr. Daggert ac for the balance. The modulation draft betw Hon. J. A. Murray fo was a personal matting to do with the p Witness did not know thing to do with the election. The \$1,500 Fredericton was, acc gett, intended to ret not to apply to the count.

When the \$2,500 d government paid n Mr. Daggert sent w cheque and witness from Hon. J. B. M. I the draft. The \$1,2 gett as well as the l ter was personal t witness. The Daggert back and \$506.85 of paid to Mr. Baxter. Mr. Smith said he to Mr. Baxter and th a claim on his estat thought the govern in excess of \$4,000. In all the firm of Co. unloaded and a of surplus potatoes 680 for so doing. The court then to

Afternoon  
Resuming at two said the shipments in to his firm as fa handled. He remem cars coming in re reason to telephon any person to hur along. He had rec from Mr. Daggert had not agreed to approximately \$4,0 sum represented m paid out and he co He did not give Mr of \$1,900 representi cents per package bagging potatoes. While the potato died in the sheds M quently on hand a him or spoke to h not going forward. It was slow work witness thought his any others could ha toers were in bulk ed until it was t sent to Cuba.

On instructions his firm had paid a to Mr. Boyce. Wit of potatoes to the cents per bbl. Tha ped in by B. F. S turned over to the figure Mr. Smith e for that was dat the car arrived on would not be surr of that car went i toes. Mr. Smith was gading the chequ

# NOTHING SENSATIONAL AT YESTERDAY'S SESSION OF THE POTATO ENQUIRY

## H. Colby Smith the Only Witness Called Was on Stand for Entire Session—His Firm's Connection With Transaction Thoroughly Squared and Above Board.

H. Colby Smith, of the firm of A. C. Smith and Co., was on the stand all day at yesterday's session of the potato enquiry and his evidence brought out nothing startling. Mr. Smith's evidence had not been finished when the session adjourned until November 21st. Between now and the date of resuming the enquiry an effort will be made to secure information through the Bank of Nova Scotia as to a payment of \$5,000 that has been mentioned in evidence by several of the witnesses.

**Morning Session.**  
Mr. Justice Murray said his firm had sold some culms most of which had been credited to the government account. About 200 barrels were sold in all, the sum realized being \$45.30. This was credited to the Department of Agriculture. Witness did not recall having sold culms on the account of H. Colby Smith. Witness said he did not give Mr. Daggett an item of \$863.69 representing culms sold. He also said he made no purchase of 5,000 barrels of potatoes at \$1.30 as shown in Mr. Daggett's statement. He had not received a cheque for \$9,531.16 payable to A. C. Smith and Co., or the Bank of Montreal. He had not authorized Mr. Daggett to take that cheque to the Bank of Montreal or anywhere else and cash it, nor had he authorized that part of the proceeds of the cheque should be used to pay the note of \$5,077.

Witness knew that \$5,000 had been deposited to his credit in the Bank of Nova Scotia, Fredericton, on April 30. He did not know who made the deposit. It was an advance, made on account of his drafts. He had asked for an advance. He had met Hon. Mr. Murray and told him the bank was demanding payment of the drafts and something must be done. After this the payment of \$5,000 was made. He might have told Mr. Murray that the bank required at least that amount.

Witness did not know if this had anything to do with the note for \$5,077 but from the evidence he would suppose that it had.  
Examination of Mr. Atherton's statement showed that there was no record of this \$5,000 payment. Witness agreed that it was not known, adding that he did not know of the drafts shown. Before the Atherton statement had been made witness drew on the government for \$9,201.95, the sum agreed upon under protest in the settlement with Mr. Daggett. The Atherton statement showed the balance due to witness firm to be \$12,902.24. The draft for \$9,201.95 was accepted by Mr. Daggett for the department and when it came due Mr. Daggett submitted his personal cheque for \$4,453.28 and the Cuban draft for \$4,660.00. Witness drew again for the balance of \$4,003.80. Mr. Daggett contended that the \$5,000 payment should apply on the balance shown by the Atherton statement but witness had always contended that it applied to previous drafts. When the draft for \$4,003.80 fell due \$1,500 was paid on it and witness drew again for \$2,503.80. This draft was also accepted by Mr. Daggett.

Witness had every reason to believe that the \$1,500 payment was made on behalf of the government transaction and Mr. Daggett accepted his draft for the balance. There was an accommodation draft between witness and Hon. J. A. Murray for \$1,500 but that was a personal matter and had nothing to do with the potato transaction. Witness did not know that it had anything to do with the Westmorland by-election. The \$1,500 payment made in Fredericton was, according to Mr. Daggett, intended to retire this draft and not to apply to the government account.

When the \$2,500 draft came due the government paid nothing on it but Mr. Daggett sent witness a \$1,250 cheque and witness borrowed \$1,250 from Hon. B. M. Baxter and retired the draft. The \$1,250 from Mr. Daggett as well as the loan from Mr. Baxter was personal accommodation to witness. The Daggett cheque was paid back and \$506.85 of the \$1,250 was repaid to Mr. Baxter. For the balance Mr. Smith said he was still indebted to Mr. Baxter and that gentleman had a claim on his estate for it. Witness thought the government still owed him in excess of \$4,000.

In all the firm of A. C. Smith and Co. unloaded and stored 16,700 bbls. of surplus potatoes and was paid \$6,680 for so doing.  
The court then took recess.

**Afternoon Session.**  
Resuming at two o'clock Mr. Smith said the shipments of potatoes came in to his firm as fast as they could be handled. He remembered twenty-four cars coming in in one day and had no reason to telephone or telegraph to any person to hurry the shipments along. He had received no instruction from Mr. Daggett to do so. Witness had not agreed to abandon claims of approximately \$4,000. Most of that sum represented money that had been paid out and he could not abandon it. He did not give Mr. Daggett a charge of \$1,900 representing a price of fifteen cents per package for barreling and bagging potatoes.

While the potatoes were being handled in the sheds Mr. Daggett was frequently on hand and either wrote to him or spoke to him about the work being done. Witness said that it was slow work culling potatoes and witness thought his men did as well as any others could have done. The potatoes were in bulk and were not barreled until it was time for them to be sent to Cuba.  
On instructions from Mr. Daggett his firm had paid an account of \$401.60 to Mr. Borge. Witness had sold a car of potatoes to the department at 30 cents per bbl. That car had been shipped in by B. F. Smith and was simply turned over to the department at the figure Mr. Smith charged. The invoice for that was dated Oct. 19th, 1914, and the car arrived on October 22nd. He would not be surprised if the contents of that car went into the surplus potatoes.  
Mr. Smith was then questioned regarding the cheques with which Mr. Daggett was connected.

was a contract fixing that sum. For the surplus potatoes the price was raised to forty cents per package as there was more work about them. There was no contract for the surplus potatoes and this account Mr. Daggett finally disposed and a deduction was made although the witness protested against it. Mr. Smith then told again about the different drafts and payments thereon as related in his direct evidence.

His firm's connection with the potato transaction was squared and above-board in every particular but witness did not consider that he received all the money to which he was entitled. The \$1,500 previously referred to was put to his credit and applied to one of the drafts. The draft to Mr. Murray was altogether outside of government business and was a purely personal matter. So was the loan of \$1,250 to witness from Mr. Baxter. Witness had repaid \$506.85 of that amount and the balance was still due. To Mr. Hughes he said he did not receive a government cheque for \$9,531.16.

To Mr. Powell he said his firm received the \$5,000 payment previously referred to but did not think it was to be applied to the present claim. To Mr. Hughes he said he did not know that the \$5,000 deposited to his credit in the Bank of Nova Scotia had anything to do with the note for \$5,077 in which Mr. Daggett and Mr. Jones figured.  
Mr. Hughes then asked for time in which to trace the \$5,000 payment through the bank and the hearing adjourned until Thursday, November 21st, at 11 a. m.

**PEOPLE OF HALIFAX WILL GO TO CHURCH**  
Halifax, Nov. 8.—Halifax people will celebrate the official announcement of the signing of an armistice by going to church. At a meeting held to arrange a celebration in the event of a cessation of hostilities it was decided that services of thanksgiving should be held in all the city churches, and that these should form them a feature of the festivities.

## BRITISH CONTINUE GENERAL ADVANCE

**Field Marshal Haig Announces Capture of Two Villages Between Mons and Maubeuge.**  
London, Nov. 8.—The British are continuing their advance along the active battlefield. Field Marshal Haig today announced the capture of two villages in the region between Mons and Maubeuge. The statement reads:  
"Sharp fighting occurred in the evening in the neighborhood of Eclabes and Limont-Fontaine, south of Hautmont. These villages were captured with a number of prisoners. Our ad-

vance south of the Mons-Condé Canal continued."

**French Also Advance.**  
Paris, Nov. 8.—French troops resumed their advance along the whole front this morning. The war office today reports that French units have reached the railway junction of Liart, about twenty miles north of Rethel. The French early today captured Singly, less than eight miles south of Mezieres, and Francis, about one mile west of Sedan. Fifteen hundred prisoners and much material were captured yesterday.

The statement follows:—  
"Our progress was resumed again this morning on the entire front. French advance elements reached Liart, thirty kilometres north of Rethel.  
"Further to the right we captured early this morning Singly and Frenois and penetrated into the outskirts of Sedan. The number of prisoners taken yesterday was more than 1,500. The amount of material captured was increased considerably."

## AFTER INFLUENZA

**The Grip, Fevers, and Other Blood Poisoning, Prostrating Diseases.**

The best course of restorative treatment, purifying the blood, stimulating the liver, building up the whole system, is: Hood's Sarsaparilla, the standard blood purifier, before eating. Hood's Pills (cathartic, mild and effective) as needed. These two great medicines work in perfect harmony, improve appetite, aid digestion, relieve biliousness and constipation. They make convalescence real, rapid and perfect. They are also of service in the prevention of disease and the preservation of health. Each is good alone; both are good together. Get them today.  
"I see the papers say now that the Kaiser is almost distracted."  
"If that's true, his condition must be improving. He went clean daffy four years ago."



# What will You say?

When the war is over and won,  
—when the war worn soldiers come back to Canada and home,  
—when the cost is counted, the cost in precious lives, in the limbs, eye-sight and shattered health of our noble fighters in the battle lines—the cost in money, in sacrifice and in self-denial—  
What part will you have played?  
Will you have the right to cheer and say:—  
"I did my best—I saved and denied myself—I lent every cent I could rake and scrape to help my country and our fighting boys—I can claim a full share in the glorious Victory because I did everything I could"  
—Or, will you have to slink shamefaced and conscience-stricken away from the cheering crowds to your own mean solitude?  
If you buy Victory Bonds—the duty of to-day—now—to the limit of your ability with every dollar you can raise—then—and only then—can you say:

## "I have done my best"

## Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.

Headache of any kind, is caused by auto-intoxication—which means self-poisoning. Liver and bowel poisons, called toxins, sucked into the blood, through the lymph ducts, excite the heart which pumps the blood so fast that it congests in the smaller arteries and veins of the head producing heat, throbbing pain and distress, called headache. You become nervous, dependent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost nauseate you. Then you resort to acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which temporarily relieve but do not rid the blood of these irritating toxins.

A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, drank before breakfast for awhile, will not only wash these poisons from your system and cure you of headache but will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary canal. Ask your pharmacist for a quarter ounce of limestone phosphate. It is inexpensive, harmless as sugar, if you aren't feeling your best, if your tongue is coated or you wake up with a bad taste, foul breath or have colds, indigestion, biliousness, constipation or sour, acid stomach, begin the phosphate hot water cure to rid your system of toxins and poisons.

# Buy Victory Bonds

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee, in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.





**Around the City**

**FAIR AND COOL**

**ILL ON STREET.**  
William Hallie became quite ill yesterday on the street and fell with convulsions. The ambulance was summoned and he was conveyed to his home on Germain street.

**IS RECOVERING.**

Pte. George Coleman, who was wounded in August last, writes to a friend in Fairville that he has been transferred from hospital to Bramshot Camp, and is rapidly recovering.

**ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.**

On account of the order of the Health Department, the regular quarterly meeting of St. Andrew's Society to have been held last Thursday night, was postponed until further notice.

**AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT.**

The Honorary Treasurer of the Victorian Order of Nurses, acknowledges receipt of the following subscriptions to the Order: E. L. Rising, \$10.00; L. W. Simms, \$10.00; Mrs. John Thomson, \$5.00.

**CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.**

Mayor Hayes has received the following contributions for Belgian relief: C. F. Tilton, \$15; Mrs. James Welmore, \$10, and Mrs. W. M. M. Baxter, \$5. He has also received four dollars from J. M. F. for blind children in Halifax.

**WILL ARRIVE TODAY.**

Hon. W. A. Sullivan, special counsel for the city in the New Brunswick Power Company investigation, is expected to arrive in the city today at noon, for a conference with the local counsel for the city, Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, K.C., and W. B. Wallace, K.C.

**SENT TO HOSPITAL.**

A young lady who was taken to the city from Boston a few days ago was taken to a local hotel yesterday. A doctor being summoned he ordered her removal to the General Public Hospital. Nothing serious is expected in the case.

**TAKEN TO INFIRMARY.**

Miss Annie McAndrews, who reached the city about three weeks ago to visit her aunt, Mrs. Breen, 112 Brusis street, was taken ill yesterday with an attack of appendicitis and was conveyed to the St. John infirmary, where it is stated an operation will be performed.

**HEAVY FLAG SALE.**

In speaking with a local merchant yesterday The Standard was informed that the small flags were bought up so quickly on Thursday afternoon that he had to send a hurry call to his wholesaler in order to replenish his stock. A good many of the stores were sold out quickly, and had to fall back on the wholesalers for relief.

**ALL OF THE THEATRES WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE STRAND, RE-OPENED IN HALIFAX ON WEDNESDAY, WITH MATINEES AND EVENING PERFORMANCES.**

The citizens crowded at every show, and were delighted to once more be able to assemble at a place of amusement, after being obliged to remain on the outside for many weeks, owing to the outbreak of the influenza epidemic. The play placed by the Health Department.

**ARE RECOVERING.**

Wm. Godwin, a patrol driver, has recovered from a bad attack of the influenza and reported for duty yesterday.

Police Officer O'Crner, who was at one time very ill with the prevailing malady was able to be around for a time yesterday and was permitted by his physician to remain outdoors for a short time.

**HAS MANY PATIENTS.**

The St. James' Military Hospital is receiving its quota of patients among the military ranks, one hundred and five patients being in the institution, among whom 55 are down with the influenza. All those under influenza are reported to be resting comfortably and on the road to recovery, with the exception of two whose condition is more serious than the others.

**HIKE AND SPORTS**

The Y. M. C. I. hike to Moosepath Park and a programme of sports to be held this afternoon, and will not be held this afternoon, and has been postponed until Monday afternoon, when the party will leave the Gym at 2:30 o'clock. An excellent programme has been arranged, and prizes will be awarded the winners of each event.

**AUSTRIANS ARRESTED.**

Four Austrians were arrested on King street yesterday by Inspector Robert Crawford, who contacted them to police headquarters where the quartette reported. Later the men were allowed to go and entered the employ of the Courtenay Bay Construction Company, having arrived here from Montreal. Inspector Crawford is on the job daily and few get by who appear in any way suspicious.

**COUNTRY MARKET PRICES.**

A large variety of vegetables and meats are stocked in the Country Market this week, including some fine ducks, geese, and turkeys. The prices are as follows: Potatoes, 45c; 3 pack; carrots, 40c; beans, 35c; squash, lettuce, radishes, 5c; cucumbers, cabbage, 10c; cauliflower, 20c; apples, 45c; sirloin steak, 45c; round steak, 40c; pork, 35c; and 40c; lamb chops, 40c; chicken, 45c to 50c; fowl, 35c and 40c; ducks, 50c; geese, 50c; turkey, 55c.

**IS SERIOUSLY ILL.**

Wm. O'Rourke, a popular employee of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is reported to be in a serious condition at his home, 19 Richmond street. Mr. O'Rourke was stricken a short time ago with the influenza which developed into pneumonia, and last evening his condition was regarded as serious. His mother is also ill at her home but her condition was reported somewhat improved last evening.

H. S. O'Connell, Arlington, Mass., is in the city on business.

**POLICE COURT CASES YESTERDAY**

**Frederick Glynn Charged With Profane Language and Assaulting a Policeman—Theft and Liquor Case Heard.**

Frederick Glynn, charged with using profane language to a policeman last Wednesday, appeared in the police court yesterday. Evidence being taken defendant was fined \$8; an additional charge of assaulting the policeman was laid against him and he was allowed to go on a deposit of \$130.

Francis Collins was charged with an infraction of the city building laws and the case will be settled after an inspection has been made of the work. Four drinks appeared, pleaded guilty and fined \$5 each, or the optional six months in jail.

A citizen appeared on a charge of expectorating on the streets. He pleaded guilty and was fined.

George Falham was given a further hearing on the charge of stealing \$35 from his employers, the Bramford-Henderson Company, also with taking household goods stored on the premises of the company. The prisoner was remanded until the afternoon when Manager Fraser of the firm stated that some goods then in court, consisting of silverware, china, etc., were in the warehouse with some goods owned by defendant, which he believed was stored there by two ladies, and some of the goods, including dishes, were afterwards found in the marine chest owned by defendant. The prisoner was then remanded until today.

Wm. O'Dell, charged with assaulting a policeman in the lawful discharge of duty, was remanded and judgment will be given today.

Edward Burke, arrested a time ago for supplying liquor to John Fitzmaurice, was remanded again, to await the evidence.

**SAILOR CHARGED WITH DESERTION.**

A sailor, charged with desertion, was remanded, as was a drunk. A City Road resident, charged by the liquor inspectors with having liquor in his possession, other than in his private dwelling, and secondly with having the same for sale, contrary to the provincial statutes, was given a hearing.

The defendant took the stand and told of having the liquor in his possession on the day of his arrest, but was taking the same to his mother, who was ill, and to another woman, whose three children were sick with the influenza, the liquor to be used for strictly medical purposes. This completed the evidence in the case, when judgment was reserved until noon today.

**THE HOUSEWIVES' LEAGUE COMMITTEE**

Meeting With Dr. Keirstead Yesterday—Valuable Information Regarding Bread and Flour Given.

A meeting of the committee appointed by the Housewives League to inquire into the price of bread, met with Dr. Keirstead yesterday morning. Mrs. Edmund Fiewelling is co-president of this committee, and Dr. Keirstead gave some valuable information regarding bread and flour. Dr. Keirstead stated that he hoped the question as to the high price of bread would be settled by the bakers and grocers, whom he felt sure would act in a patriotic manner, and come to see that high prices are, if it is at all possible, to be avoided on the necessities of life.

The buying of substitutes and the selling of these substitutes in larger quantities is one of the things which the food board wished strongly urged upon the people.

**COST EDISON MORE THAN \$2,000,000 TO RE-CREATE MUSIC**

Besides Five Years Persistent and Patient Labor.

Through his latest and greatest invention, Thomas A. Edison has re-created music. He has really captured the breath which belongs to the living tone and which none before him could ensure. Success rewarded him only after five years of almost incessant toil and an expenditure of more than \$2,000,000 in research work alone. On reaching his goal the "wizard inventor" was confronted by the need of a name for his new art which is more than "sound reproduction," and could only be accurately described in the term "Music's Re-Creation," which implies the preservation of life itself, and means, literally, the transferring of actual music, music which cannot be detected from living music, to the wonder discs of Mr. Edison's instrument.

"The New Edison"—The Phonograph with a soul.

The most exacting critics declare emphatically that when listening carefully to singers and instrumentalists performing in direct comparison with their Re-Created renditions on the New Edison it is impossible (except by watching) to tell when the artist stops and the New Edison continues alone.

**CHANGE OF OPENING HOUR**

During the winter the stores and warehouses of W. H. Thorne and Co., Ltd., will open at 8:30 a. m., and close at 6 p. m., except Saturday nights, when their store will remain open till 10 o'clock.

**BARGAINS IN WOMEN'S FOOT-WEAR.**

Waterbury and Rising are offering women's patent and dull button cloth top boots at \$3.85. These goods are all such well known brands as "Dorothy Dodd," "J. and T. Bell," "Winnie Walker," and "W. and R. Special." They bought them right, they will sell them right. These are just the things for wearing under rubbers and over shoes.

**CAPT. D. C. MALCOLM WON MILITARY CROSS**

Bravery at the Battle of Amiens Brings Honor to Popular St. John Doctor—Particulars Not Yet Received.

That the Military Cross has been awarded to Capt. Donald C. Malcolm, 132 Wright street, is the word received through official channels, and which, so far as can be learned, was accredited him at the battle of Amiens.

The details of the circumstances under which it was granted are, however, wanting as yet, not having been received.

In a recent letter to his wife Dr. Malcolm made no mention of the honor whatever, but two congratulatory messages addressed to Capt. Malcolm have been received by his wife from other sources, the two messages being from his co-workers in the department who have been Colonel Charles Vipond, and such messages as now in the hands of his wife lead one to believe that Captain Malcolm was indeed worthy of the high honor conferred upon him.

In September, 1916, Capt. Malcolm went overseas as medical officer of the 14th Battalion and was transferred to the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles. He is a son of Mrs. and the late Andrew Malcolm of this city and at the time of his enlistment was holding the post of superintendent of the General Public Hospital.

Those acquainted with Dr. Malcolm know him to possess those qualities which would lead them to believe such an award has been conferred on him and congratulate another New Brunswick officer in his daring action on the field of battle.

**WATER AND SEWERAGE IS DEPT. KEPT BUSY**

Workmen Kept Continually on the Jump Repairing Water Pipes and Sewers—East St. John Extension Progressing.

Commissioner Hilyard says the men of his department have been kept busy of late with repairs to sewers and water pipes. On Gilbert's Lane there have been no less than three leaks, two of them having been repaired and the third was receiving attention yesterday. A leak on Adelaide Road and one on City Road were also looked after by the department yesterday. The sewer on Celebration street, which has been causing a lot of trouble has been repaired with planks for this season and next year the commissioner said he hoped to replace it with a terra cotta sewer.

The East St. John extension was progressing favorably. Yesterday one hundred and fifty-six feet of pipe laid out of a total of about six thousand feet. He expressed himself as satisfied with the progress being made with this work and said if the fine weather held the job would be completed in the time specified in the contract.

**HOT MEALS ARE SERVED WORKMEN**

A Kitchen Range and Young Ladies to Prepare the Food Proves Most Acceptable to Employees at McAvity Plant.

The McAvity plant, Rothesay Avenue, is one among the number of the up-to-date plants in the city. The workmen there are now given the facilities to enjoy rest and recreation at a small cost, as a kitchen has been erected on the premises which is most up-to-date in every character. Several young ladies are on hand daily, who know how to concoct dishes which are indeed appetizing, and furnished at a very small cost to the employees of the firm.

The new quarters will seat a large number of workmen at each table, and who formerly took along a cold lunch go to their work empty handed, and purchase their meals on the premises.

The facilities advanced by this firm should serve to attract a greater number of workers.

**MILITARY NOTES.**

Col. Jost on Inspection Trip—Lt. Pickard Attached to Engineers' Depot—Lt. Le Blanc With Garrison Unit.

Col. Jost local military headquarters chief medical officer for Military District No. 7 reached the city yesterday after an inspectional trip on the North Shore Woodstock and Fredericton and found the soldiers in the different units in good condition in spite of the prevailing malady.

Lieut. A. A. Pickard, a returned officer who lately visited his relatives in the States has returned and has been attached to the local Engineers' Depot. Lieut. Pickard went overseas in the 5th Canadian Brigade and saw much service.

Lieut. A. T. LeBlanc entered upon his duties yesterday with the Seventh Canadian Garrison unit.

The contract for the remodelling of the Ford plant has not been awarded as yet until sanction from Ottawa is given.

**GREAT BARGAINS IN TOYS**

Now is your time to buy a Christmas supply. Remember the special Holiday Clearance Sale of Toys is in full swing at the store of W. H. Thorne and Co., Ltd., second floor, King street store.

**AN INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF GEORGE ROGERS**

Commenced Before Coroner Kenney in Police Court Last Night—Young Man Was Shot at Barnesville Oct. 15—Four Witnesses Testify.

An inquest into the death of George Rogers, who was shot while working in John Hosford's barn at Barnesville, after the afternoon of Tuesday, October 15th, was held last night in the police court room, before Coroner Kenney. On account of the fact that several of the witnesses could not be present, the session last night was of short duration, and an adjournment was made until Monday night, when it is expected the case will be concluded.

J. W. Barnes, a farmer, residing at Barnesville, was the first witness. He stated that on the night he saw George Rogers alive was in Hosford's house. Just previous to that he saw Rogers in the barn threshing, that he was seen at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 15. He stated that Rogers was in the hay mow at the time the shot was fired, and he cried out to the witness's brother, "Oh, Tommy, Tommy, I am shot."

Witness then called him out to the front of the barn, a team was proceeding, and he was conveyed to the house. The witness stated that there was quite a crowd in the room where the injured boy lay, amongst them being the two accused, namely Hugh McDermott and John Verner. Upon the witness asking them if they had fired the fatal shot, they replied that they would stand up to it. The witness added that the two young men were in the habit of carrying guns around with them, though he could not remember that they had rifles at the time of the shooting.

The witness stated that the report of the gun was quite loud. He added that four shots were fired, and to the best of his knowledge the second shot fired was the one that struck the Rogers boy.

In answer to a question, the witness answered that from where he was standing in the barn at the time of the shooting he could not see who fired the shots. In conclusion he stated that Dr. J. N. Smith, of Hampton, attended the boy until he was taken to the General Public Hospital about four hours after the shooting.

Dr. H. Hedden, superintendent of the General Public Hospital, next testified. He stated that Rogers was admitted late on the night of October 15th. On examination he found that the boy showed a small perforated wound on the left hip, which had been dressed. The pulse was rather weak and the patient was in a semi-stupor.

Continuing, the witness stated that he called Dr. Macaulay in for a consultation, and an exploratory operation was decided on. He added that an X-ray of the patient's injury had been taken, and at this point in his testimony the doctor produced the X-ray plates. The plates showed the course of the bullet from the place where it entered on the left side of the hip to where it found lodgment on the right side of the body. In closing, he stated that the patient died at 2:30 a. m. on the 5th of October.

Dr. Albert E. Macaulay followed, and testified along lines similar to the former witness, and in addition he stated that after the operation the boy improved considerably for a few days.

The last witness was Dr. H. L. Abramson, pathologist of the province of New Brunswick. He stated that he held a post-mortem on the deceased. He stated that the bullet hole on the left side of the hip was jagged, and about three centimetres in diameter. He stated that the lungs were slightly affected, but that the heart was in good condition.

As regards the bullet, Dr. Abramson stated he located it on the right side of the body near the spinal column. He added that the course the bullet took was badly infected. Asked as to whether the bullet could have been removed from the boy's body before death, the doctor replied that it would have been impossible.

The bullet was shown in court to the jurors. It was in two pieces, as it had broken off after entering the body of the boy, and it was quite large, one of the pieces being, in fact, nearly half an inch long. Dr. Abramson stated that the pieces weighed respectively 1 3/4 grams and 2 3/4 grams.

At this point the inquest adjourned to meet again on Monday night.

**NO RELAXATION.**  
Dr. W. C. Keirstead, provincial representative of the Canada Food Board, was in the city yesterday, and stated that there would be no relaxation of the food regulations following an armistice, as there would have to be large quantities of foodstuffs shipped overseas for some time.

**HOLDING VICTORY SALES THIS WEEK-END AND ALL NEXT WEEK.**  
With Victory for the Allies in sight, and almost within our grasp, the optimistic spirit breaks bounds and reflects itself in enthusiasm in every department—and goes out to our customers through the ever practical way of greater value giving.

Cosy, warm, winter Coats, stylish, sensible and reasonable. Prices—\$28.90 to \$100.00.

An extraordinary sale of new winter Suits. Prices—\$28.00 to \$39.50.

Fur hats, from our new collar Black Seal Plush Coats, specially priced for today's selling—\$28.90.

Hudson Seal Coats, plain, and deep fur trimmings of Opposum, Sable, and Beaver, excellent values, splendid variety.

Victory Loan booth on Main Floor today in charge of Y. W. P. A. Buy your Bonds here while out shopping.

Mr. Atkinson, Fredericton, is a visitor in the city, a guest at the Royal. Mr. Atkinson is a promising young lawyer of Fredericton. James H. Crockett, Fredericton, is a guest at the Royal. P. J. Sampson, Montreal, is in the city.

There's an **EVEREADY DAYLO** For Every Purpose



A shaft of POWERFUL WHITE LIGHT at the TOUCH OF A BUTTON just where you want it, at the office, store, at your home, in factory, workshop, in the garage, is the convenience and pleasure to be yours the moment you own an Eveready Daylo with its Brilliant Mazda Bulbs and Powerful Tungsten Batteries which place it far beyond the realm of flashlight.

For out-of-town folk on dark nights, for the watchman, afloat and ashore, the Daylo is an Eveready and useful companion.

SEE OUR FINE LINE OF DAYLOS—SECOND FLOOR.

**W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.**

Nov. 1896 **TWENTY-TWO YEARS** Nov. 1918

**SELLING EXCLUSIVELY MILLINERY IN ST. JOHN**

Although we had been selling Millinery for a great many years in Moncton, it was not until November, 1896, twenty-two years ago, that we had our first showing of Millinery in St. John.

It is a rule of ours to make Our Anniversary Sale an annual event of the greatest importance to the Ladies who are quick to take advantage of a most exceptional opportunity to procure high-grade Hats, at greatly reduced prices, even greater reductions this year than ever before, as the epidemic has left us with an extra large stock which must be sold quickly.

**EVERY HAT REDUCED**

Best quality Felt Hats, all colors, many styles, banded with cord ribbon. 22nd Anniversary Price	Tailored Velvet Hats, many styles to select from, all colors 22nd Anniversary Price	100 Trimmed Hats, really wonderful values
<b>75c. each</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>\$3 Today</b>

**Marr Millinery Co., Limited**

SEE OUR WINDOWS

**Fuel is Really Ammunition Today**

Fuel controllers are advising the burning of wood wherever possible.

**BURN WOOD Box Stoves BURN WOOD**

These are heavy, well built, cast iron stoves. Will help you to keep down the high cost of living, and you can enjoy much comfort during the coldest weather.

Stoves for any and every place.

**Emerson & Fisher Ltd.**

STORES OPEN AT 8:30 A.M. CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAY, 10 A.M.

WARMTH—WEAR—STYLE—FIT—The four big points you will buy when purchasing.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS**

**M. R. A. OVERCOATS**

The better clothes habit is growing, and men are realizing that in buying OUR OVERCOATS they are procuring the best clothes obtainable, excellent tailoring and lasting styles. We are showing "Society Brand" LATEST MODELS and other reliable makes in a wide range of texture, design and color. Prices from \$15.00 to \$60.00

**MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.—2ND FLOOR.**

**Gift Gloves. Be Patriotic. Shop Systematically**

Are always appropriate. Especially so in this year of Practical Gift Giving.

Among the best-liked kinds for Ladies' and Children are Chamollette Gloves in White or Grey, various styles and colors in Knitted Wool Gloves, perfect fitting and very cosy. From 75 cents to \$1.50 pair.

Real Angora Gloves \$4.00 pair. Lined Mocha Gloves, \$1.60 and \$1.75 pair. Fur Lined Gloves, \$5.00 pair. Children's Wool Gloves in different shades, from 35c. to \$1.00 pair.

**Restful Sleeping Garments for Men and Boys**

**PJAMAS, PAJUNIONS AND NIGHT SHIRTS.**

PAJUNIONS—The height of perfection in sleeping garments, made in cotton or soft napped flannel. Men's sizes, \$2.00 to \$4.75. Boys' sizes \$1.50 to \$1.75.

PAJAMAS—Made in Cotton, Flannel or Pajama Cloth. Men's sizes, \$1.75 to \$7.75. Boys' sizes, \$1.00 to \$2.25.

NIGHT SHIRTS—Made in Cotton or Soft Shaker. Men's sizes, \$1.25 to \$2.25. Boys' sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

**MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT.—GROUND FLOOR.**

**Put Woolen Spencers or Padded Silk Vests on your gift list!** They are splendid for wearing under a light weight coat or raincoat.

Waist length Spencers in White, Rose and Oxford, at \$2.50.

Hip length Spencers in White and dainty shades, at \$3.00.

Sleeveless Padded Silk Vests in Cardinal, Navy and Black at \$1.25 each.

**MANTLE DEPT.—2ND FLOOR.**

**CHILDREN'S WOOL GLOVES in different shades. From 35c. to \$1.00 pair.**

MITTENS for INFANTS and LARGER BOYS and GIRLS. From 15c. to 75c. pair.

Our stock of Ladies' and Children's KID GLOVES is now complete and well worthy of your consideration.

**GLOVE DEPT.—GROUND FLOOR.**

**Manchester Robertson Allison Limited**

KING STREET GERMAIN STREET MARKET SQUARE

**A Royal Gift—"RELIABLE FURS"**

AND A ROYAL SELECTION FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

The Fact That FURS Are So Fashionable This Year Makes Them Especially Fine Gifts.

The Fact That We Manufacture Only Richly Fashioned, Reliable Furs Makes It Doubly Advisable To Shop At MAGEE'S.

**FUR COATS of Hudson Seal, Muskrat, Beaver, Raccoon, Otter, Nutria and others.**

Scarves, Coats, Capes, Ties, Muffs, in many styles and many furs.

**D. MAGEE'S SONS LTD.** Manufacturing Furriers

EVER SINCE 1855.

**63 King Street, St. John, N. B.**



FEATURES

Home Reading  
Comics — Sport

# The St. John Standard,

NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA.

FEATURES

Society — Fiction  
Children's Corner

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1918.



DON'T LET THE SOLDIERS DO IT ALL

## Altogether for the Last Week

### “Over the Top”--to Victory

The word has been passed down the line, “Stand ready to go ‘over the top.’” But we don’t go over the top the same as our soldiers do—to face gunfire and bayonets. Our campaign is a campaign to prove to the world that St. John is going to more than meet its quota of selling \$5,000,000 worth of VICTORY BONDS,

The war will be waged here in St. John—and the Commercial Travelers and clever patriotic girls will be the contestants.

This afternoon they will start out. Money is needed now more than ever to pay the debts of war—and Canada looks to St. John to live up to tradition, and she will with YOUR help.

While we await the word to advance, we consider our actual needs, we figure just how much we can spare as a loan to our country, and when WE go over the top it is with our open pocket-books in our hands, to loan on the best security in the world, the money that will help to bring Victory, and after Victory, Peace!

St. John has been asked for \$5,000,000. When that amount has been subscribed we shall have earned our Honor Flag, when twenty-five per cent. more than that has been subscribed, we shall have earned the right to place one Honor Crown on our Flag, and an additional crown may be added for twenty-five per cent. subscribed over our quota.

## How Many Crowns Shall We Have?

It is up to each one of us individually and to all of us collectively. We have to get that Honor Flag and get it quickly. First let us wear the Victory Loan Button, and have our names on the Honor Roll in our place of business.

The Honor Flag will fly with more than two crowns on it if we all do our part and go

## “Over the Top” Together

This space contributed to winning the war by the St. John Globe

Nov. 1918

ST. JOHN

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SATURDAY, 10 .M.



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Systematically

Giving.

Gloves in White or Grey,

very cozy. From 75 cents

pair. Fur Lined Gloves,

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ON Limited

MARKET SQUARE

FURS

CHOOSE!

This Year Makes

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Beaver, Raccoon,

many styles and

LTD. Manufacturing

Furriers

N. B.

ST. JOHN

Thursday will not soon be forgotten by the hundreds of citizens who to the sound of whistles and bells, anticipated that the world struggle was nearing an end, even though from ports were not official. The streets were lined with crowds of citizens, who to the waving of flags of every hue, cheered themselves hoarse for the Allies. Buildings were transformed as if by magic, and ere long flags and bunting were everywhere in evidence. Business in many cases was practically suspended, and until late in the evening anxious crowds frequented the telegraph and newspaper offices for confirmation of the reports. On the other hand, in the midst of joy making, how many sympathetic hearts went out to the thousands of those who alone have felt the toll of war, and how many there are who, though rejoicing for humanity's sake, have not been keenly perhaps than ever before the price that some have paid for victory.

There was triumph, triumph, triumph down the scarlet gleaming street; The town was mad, a man was like a boy, A thousand flags were flaring where the sky and city meet; A thousand bells were thundering the joy.

There was music, mirth and sunshine; But some eyes shone with regret; And while we stun with cheers our homing braves, God, in Thy great mercy, let us nevermore forget! The graves they left behind—the bitter graves.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stuart of Springhill, N. S., spent this week at the Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Padlock have returned from a trip to Boston and are residing at the Imperial Apartments, King Square.

Miss Clara McGivern has returned from Hampton, where she was the guest of Major and Mrs. Knowlton.

Mrs. T. William Barnes, Hampton, spent the week-end in the city the guest of Mrs. J. W. McKean, Garden street.

Recent letters from St. Anne to friends here from Mrs. L. B. Knight, convey the good news that Miss Nora Knight is slowly improving in health and hopes are now entertained for her complete recovery.

Mrs. C. W. Fawcett, Sackville, is in receipt of a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan of Vancouver, B.C., announcing the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Capt. Herbert Brydon Jack, son of Dr. and Mrs. Brydon Jack of Vancouver. The ceremony took place in London, England on Monday, October 21st.

General Macdonell left on Wednesday for Toronto, called by the serious illness of his brother.

Miss Travers and Miss Frances Travers have taken rooms for the winter months at the Dufferin Annex.

The condition of Mrs. J. J. McCaskey, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at her mother's home in Fort Fairfield, Me., is reported to be slightly improved.

Major (Dr.) Peat of Andover, has returned the residence of the Misses Travers, Sydney street, and with his family will occupy it in the near future. Major Peat is the head of the Pensions Board in this city.

Captain and Mrs. Ross of Ottawa, are guests at the Prince William Apartments. Mrs. Ross is the Regent of the "Colonel By" Chapter, I. O. E. A., at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mortimer, N. J., are expected to arrive from Montreal in the near future and have taken an apartment at the Prince William.

Mlle. Prevotat of Paris, passed through St. John on Wednesday and was the guest of Mrs. John de Soyres and Miss Madeline de Soyres, Garden street.

The Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson and family left for Charl-

ham on Wednesday evening, followed by the good wishes of their many St. John friends. Mr. Anderson will have charge of St. John's Presbyterian church.

Mr. Sidney Kaye, Carleton street, is improving in health after an attack of influenza.

Lieut. Col. Paul R. Hansan, formerly of St. John, was decorated with the Order of the British Empire at Buckingham Palace on Thursday last week. Mrs. Hansan was present at the investiture.

Mrs. Morris Hazen and Miss Lillian Hazen are guests at the Royal Hotel.

Mr. William Thomas of Fredericton, spent Thursday in the city the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. W. deForest.

Friends of Mrs. J. F. H. Teed, Hazen street, are glad to know she is daily recovering from an attack of Spanish influenza.

Captain Andrew Raimie returned to France on October 12th, after spending two weeks leave in London.

Mrs. E. Disette and little daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Disette's mother, Mrs. C. J. R. Kerr, Coburn street, leave for their home in Toronto on Monday.

Nursing Sister Alice Hegan left last evening for Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, to which place she has been transferred by the military authorities.

Mr. Bruce Burpee left for Montreal on Wednesday evening, after spending several days in the city.

Mrs. Sherwood Skinner returned recently from her former home in London, Ontario, to which place she had been called several weeks ago by the death of her father, Mr. Edge.

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Lieut. Louis Rennie left on Monday for Toronto, where he will take a pilot's course in aviation.

Miss Hilda Stevens, daughter of Mr. Edith Stevens of this city, who is at present on the teaching staff of the High School at Durham, North Carolina, during the enforced vacation on account of the epidemic of influenza, is on duty in the Durham City Hospital. Miss Stevens is a graduate of Pratt's Institute, New York.

Mrs. Ernest Bowman's many friends regret to hear of her illness and hope she may have a speedy recovery.

Dr. Philip Nase has rented the office suite in the residence of the Misses Travers, Sydney street, and will occupy it in the near future.

Mrs. Ralph Robertson and Master Daniel Robertson, who have been the guests of the Misses Tapley, Duke street, are occupying Mrs. Robertson's apartment on Mecklenburg street.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Olive Payne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert Payne, and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Quond Street, Fredericton, formerly of the 60th Battalion, and son of the late Walter Lindsay Creighton of Brantford, Ontario, was quietly celebrated on Saturday afternoon in Dominion Methodist Church, Ottawa. The bride, who is one of Ottawa's most popular and charming daughters, entered the church accompanied by Sir Clifford Sifton, who later gave her in marriage in the absence of her father, who was ill. She wore a simple wedding gown of white Georgette crepe, decorated with a full length panel of silver cloth which was suspended from the shoulders. A wreath of orange blossoms held in place the folds of her long white veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of sunset roses and orange blossoms. The only ornament worn was the groom's gift, a diamond hair pin. Her only attendant, Mrs. Lor Anderson, Quond Street, Fredericton, was prettily dressed in grey Georgette and silver cloth over grey satin with which gown she wore a grey chenille hat trimmed with ostrich. A large sheath of lavender chrysanthemums was carried. Captain R. S. Skinner of Montreal, also a member of the 60th Battalion, was best man, and Anderson, Quond Street, Fredericton, was the groom's witness. Captain R. S. Skinner, Major Creighton is a cousin of Mrs. Edith Lee and Mrs. Andrew Jack of this city, and will be remembered by many in St. John.

Mrs. Bruce and two children of Ohio are guests at the Royal. Mrs. R. B. Anderson, Quond Street, Fredericton, has few friends very informally on Thursday evening at her residence in honor of Mrs. Bruce.

The death of the St. John Infirmary following influenza of Mr. Frank L. O'Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Regan on Thursday, was heard of with regret by his many friends in St. John, who extend the deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Miss Greta Connelly, who went to Point Wolfe to be with her sister, has also returned to St. John. Her many friends will be pleased to know that Miss Connelly has recovered, and Mrs. Moore's condition is much improved and recovering satisfactorily.

Recent news from Halifax to relatives of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph L. McKnight, who have been ill with the influenza, has been received satisfactorily and that Sgt. McKnight, though still in hospital, is progressing favorably toward requiring his usual health.

Miss Emma McKnight's health is improving, and she is expected to be discharged from hospital, on account of her illness, is remaining for a visit in the garrison city.

Frank Edwards of Boston, has been spending a few weeks with Mr. Edwards on their estate here during the hunting season.

James P. Connelly attended the funeral of his late Leonard Cooper, which took place at Alma, Albert County, on Saturday, 2nd.

Mrs. Mary Gordon, trained nurse, left for St. John on Friday, where she is professionally engaged.

Mrs. Patchell, wife of Lieut. Patchell and little daughter Mary, have returned to St. John, after spending the summer at Mrs. Patchell's girlhood home.

The many friends here of Mr. L. Y. Urquhart, late in the employ of Jones Bros., but now holding a responsible position with a firm in North Sydney, regret to know of his illness with influenza, but are pleased to hear he is recovering.

Mrs. Urquhart and baby Beryl, will be leaving in a short time to spend the winter in Sydney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson, who were married in St. John on Saturday last, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tins, Barnes. The groom is a returned hero of the Fighting 66th, and has surely done his "bit" in the great conflict, and with pardonable pride this place claims him, he being one of three sons of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, who have faced the enemy on the fields of France and Flanders. Many congratulations were tendered Mr. and Mrs. Thompson by their friends. Mr. Thompson has a military appointment in St. John, and left on Monday evening for that city, where they will reside.

J. B. Armstrong has returned from Shiac, where he has been employed with the C. G. R., and will take up similar work with the railway here. Mr. Armstrong's friends were pleased to welcome him back to their midst. Mrs. Margaret Johnston of Jones Bros. Millinery Dept., has returned from her home in St. John, after being detained a week by illness.

Mrs. Adam Murray is spending a few weeks in St. John, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton.

Friends of Mrs. George H. Second deeply sympathize with her in the loss of another brother, Pte. Guy Chapman of Sussex, who previously reported missing, has since been officially reported as "killed in action." Sgt. Major George Keenan Chapman, who was "killed in action" about a year ago, was also a brother of Mrs. Second.

Mrs. Murray Gilchrist has received information that her son, Pte. Frank Gilchrist, has been gassed and is in a patient in Base Hospital at about four weeks. Mrs. Gilchrist was assured that his case was not serious, and his early recovery is expected.

The marriage of Miss Nora Ruth Davis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis of this village, to George H. Lates of Moncton, was solemnized at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Owing to recent bereavement in the bride's family, the wedding was attended by very quiet. The charming young bride was becomingly dressed in a travelling suit of navy serge, with chocolate boots and wore a large black velvet hat with a wide apricot shade. Mr. and Mrs. Lates will reside in Moncton, where the groom has a lucrative position in the C. G. R. offices.

Mrs. Lates is a popular young lady and will be much missed in social circles.

Miss Ethel W. Jones was a visitor to St. John on Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Cripps has returned from a visit to Gagetown.

Mrs. Agnes McManus, nurse in the Salem Hospital, Salem, Mass., arrived home on Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McManus for a few weeks.

Mrs. Warren Campbell of Amherst, N. S., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Campbell, Pictou street.

Mrs. Joseph Morris, wife of the popular manager of the local N. B. Telephone office, is confined to her home with an attack of double pneumonia. Mr. Morris, who has been ill with influenza is recovering.

The thirty inmates of the Municipal Home are indebted to F. W. Wallace of Sussex for a most enjoyable day on Tuesday, when he visited the Home, taking with him a generous supply of good things in the shape of pies, cakes, fruit and confectionery, with which he treated those who reside in the Home. In the afternoon Rev. Mansel Shewen, who accompanied Mr. Wallace held a service, which was greatly enjoyed by all. It is needless to say that the visit of Mr. Wallace and Rev. M. Shewen was more than appreciated by the inmates of the Home.

Captain D. D. Freeze, who was the medical officer of the 104th Battalion, has been awarded the Military Medal for distinguished conduct on the field. The award was made for bravery at the battle of Amiens, where the Canadians rolled back the Germans. The many friends of Captain Freeze will learn with pleasure of the honor bestowed upon him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fairweather and party motored to St. John on Tuesday. Miss Edna Baird, Hanson, is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong and daughter George, who have been on a motor trip through Charlotte County, have returned home.

W. A. Stewart of St. John, was a guest at the Depot House on Monday.

Miss Eva Culbert spent Thursday and Friday in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilbur were visitors to St. John on Thursday.

Major Roland Barnes of the 1st Depot Battalion, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. H. DeMille and Miss DeMille have returned home from a visit with relatives and friends in West-Canadian and Albert Counties.

Mrs. J. D. Bustard of Mechanic, spent the week-end in Sussex, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Dryden.

Miss Ruth Tingley, who has been visiting her parents since the schools closed, left on Wednesday for Windsor.

RELIEF AT LAST! I want to help you if you are suffering from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles. I can tell you how, in your own home and without anyone's assistance, you can apply the best of all treatments.

PILES TREATED AT HOME I promise to send you a FREE trial of the new absorption treatment, and receive from your own locality if you will but write and ask. I assure you of immediate relief. Send no money, but tell others of this offer.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 937 Windsor, Ont.

ROTHESAY

Rothsay, Nov. 8.—News of the signing for an armistice and a "hull in the air" over the world, was received everywhere with pleasure and relief. The phone service was kept very busy during Thursday afternoon and evening.

Though there was some doubt whether the message would be received, it seemed all right and the church bell was rung, flags flown, and the Rothsay College boys had a march out, led by the school banding. At the village square, where a number of people gathered, several selections by the band were greatly enjoyed. At eight o'clock in St. Paul's Church a short service of intercession and thanksgiving was held and well attended. It seemed to be the best place to go at such a time as this.

Hugh Mackay is receiving contributions toward a fund to honor Christmas cheer to the men of No. 12 Battery, C. E. F., France. This Battery was formerly No. 9 and is under Major Colin Mackay of Rothsay. Gunner Elmer Puddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Puddington, and Gunner Gordon Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clark are members from Rothsay. Contributions to the fund may be mailed to Mrs. Mackay, P. O. Box 728, St. John, and should be sent in next week.

The two families who have suffered from influenza are getting around nicely, except Mr. George Henderson and Spencer Wheaton, who had a set-back, but their many friends hope both will very soon be all right again.

Mr. E. S. Carter and Miss Carter are in Fredericton this week. Mrs. Carter spent a few days with friends in St. John, and returned home.

Preparations for building a year home here, are being made by Mr. Hugh Mackay and Mr. Walter Holly. Mr. J. Anzovino has purchased a lot from Mr. F. W. Danby, and it is hoped going to build. It is very nice having these permanent residents. Mr. John Sayer's house will be ready for occupation by the spring.

Miss Doreen McAvity of St. John, is spending this week in Rothsay with her aunt, Mrs. Harold Brock.

On Sunday night, Daniel and Mrs. Daniel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schiefel.

Sympathy is expressed for Mr. H. N. Stanbury, who has returned home from Toronto, where he attended the funeral of his mother.

Mrs. F. J. Nisbet has closed her summer cottage at Renforth and with her son, Master Kenneth, moved to the city this week.

In response to a request from Miss Dorothy Purdy and Miss Jean Daniel, V. A. D.'s, now in Southampton, England, nursing sick and wounded soldiers, it has been decided by Rothsay Red Cross to receive contributions

of "jam," and forward same to them. Mrs. John H. Thomson spoke of this at Tuesday's Red Cross meeting and people got together again more will be heard. Let everybody help a little.

On Thursday Mrs. John H. Thomson left for Lakehurst, New Jersey, to spend the cold months of the winter.

Recent automobile visitors from St. John to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schofield, were Miss Catherine McAvity, Mrs. J. A. MacKeigan and little son Ian, and Mrs. Adams and daughter Catherine and Miss Mary Blizard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tilley closed their cottage here this week, and returned to their city home in St. John. Miss Catherine Diabrow of St. John, spent Tuesday in Rothsay with Mrs. Rothwell.

On Wednesday Dr. Mabel Haining was guest of Mrs. and Miss Domville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson have returned home after spending a few days at Newcasttle.

Among the last to leave the country for winter homes in St. John was Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mackay, who moved this week.

Miss Rosa Keirstead, who graduated from St. John Public Hospital last spring, has just completed a special three month course at the Royal Victoria Hospital at Montreal. Arriving home last Saturday she is enjoying a short rest before taking up work for the St. John Hospital.

At Montreal, Miss Keirstead made 99 per cent. on her final examination papers.

Master Douglas Fowler of St. John, spent Wednesday with his friend, Master George Price at Renforth.

Over the last week-end Miss Catherine McArthur of St. John, was at Riverview with her cousin, Miss Hazel McArthur.

Miss Hooper has returned from a few days visit to Miss Sadler at "Ridgemount," near Fairville, St. John. At the week-end Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Schofield and son Chipman, Mrs. Louis Barker and daughter Phyllis were afternoon tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schofield.

Mr. Robert Hunter of the St. John Branch Bank of Canada and Mrs. Hunter are planning to spend the winter at Renforth.

APOHAQUI

Apoahqui, Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNeil, writer of the paper, after spending the summer in the Canadian West, the greater part of the season they spent in Souris, Manitoba, where they were guests of Mrs. McAuley's sister, Mrs. John Kinnear and Mr. Kinnear. Mr. and Mrs. McAuley have been greatly missed during their absence, and their return home was a source of much pleasure to their many friends, who are delighted to see them again settled in their pretty home on Church street.

Mrs. J. L. McWilliam of Montreal, has been spending a few days of this week, guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Orchard and Mr. Orchard. Mrs. McWilliam was returning from a sad misadventure with her brother H. J. Humphrey, Divisional Supt. of C. P. R., accompanied the remains of her late husband, Dr. J. Leslie McWilliam, to Ford's Mills, Kent Co., where interment took place on Monday, Nov. 14th.

Mrs. McWilliam has the sincere sympathy of many friends, sustaining, as she has, a double bereavement, since she was with her brother H. J. Humphrey here from Montreal, to be interred in the family lot at Riverbank Cemetery.

Mrs. James P. Connelly is spending a few weeks in Point Wolfe, Albert County, being summoned by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Moore.

Miss Greta Connelly, who went to Point Wolfe to be with her sister, has also returned to St. John.

Their many friends will be pleased to know that Miss Connelly has recovered, and Mrs. Moore's condition is much improved and recovering satisfactorily.

Recent news from Halifax to relatives of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph L. McKnight, who have been ill with the influenza, has been received satisfactorily and that Sgt. McKnight, though still in hospital, is progressing favorably toward requiring his usual health.

Miss Emma McKnight's health is improving, and she is expected to be discharged from hospital, on account of her illness, is remaining for a visit in the garrison city.

Frank Edwards of Boston, has been spending a few weeks with Mr. Edwards on their estate here during the hunting season.

James P. Connelly attended the funeral of his late Leonard Cooper, which took place at Alma, Albert County, on Saturday, 2nd.

Mrs. Mary Gordon, trained nurse, left for St. John on Friday, where she is professionally engaged.

Mrs. Patchell, wife of Lieut. Patchell and little daughter Mary, have returned to St. John, after spending the summer at Mrs. Patchell's girlhood home.

The many friends here of Mr. L. Y. Urquhart, late in the employ of Jones Bros., but now holding a responsible position with a firm in North Sydney, regret to know of his illness with influenza, but are pleased to hear he is recovering.

Mrs. Urquhart and baby Beryl, will be leaving in a short time to spend the winter in Sydney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson, who were married in St. John on Saturday last, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tins, Barnes. The groom is a returned hero of the Fighting 66th, and has surely done his "bit" in the great conflict, and with pardonable pride this place claims him, he being one of three sons of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, who have faced the enemy on the fields of France and Flanders. Many congratulations were tendered Mr. and Mrs. Thompson by their friends. Mr. Thompson has a military appointment in St. John, and left on Monday evening for that city, where they will reside.

J. B. Armstrong has returned from Shiac, where he has been employed with the C. G. R., and will take up similar work with the railway here. Mr. Armstrong's friends were pleased to welcome him back to their midst. Mrs. Margaret Johnston of Jones Bros. Millinery Dept., has returned from her home in St. John, after being detained a week by illness.

Mrs. Adam Murray is spending a few weeks in St. John, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton.

Friends of Mrs. George H. Second deeply sympathize with her in the loss of another brother, Pte. Guy Chapman of Sussex, who previously reported missing, has since been officially reported as "killed in action." Sgt. Major George Keenan Chapman, who was "killed in action" about a year ago, was also a brother of Mrs. Second.

Mrs. Murray Gilchrist has received information that her son, Pte. Frank Gilchrist, has been gassed and is in a patient in Base Hospital at about four weeks. Mrs. Gilchrist was assured that his case was not serious, and his early recovery is expected.

The marriage of Miss Nora Ruth Davis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis of this village, to George H. Lates of Moncton, was solemnized at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Owing to recent bereavement in the bride's family, the wedding was attended by very quiet. The charming young bride was becomingly dressed in a travelling suit of navy serge, with chocolate boots and wore a large black velvet hat with a wide apricot shade. Mr. and Mrs. Lates will reside in Moncton, where the groom has a lucrative position in the C. G. R. offices.

Mrs. Lates is a popular young lady and will be much missed in social circles.

Miss Ethel W. Jones was a visitor to St. John on Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Cripps has returned from a visit to Gagetown.

Mrs. Agnes McManus, nurse in the Salem Hospital, Salem, Mass., arrived home on Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McManus for a few weeks.

Mrs. Warren Campbell of Amherst, N. S., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Campbell, Pictou street.

Mrs. Joseph Morris, wife of the popular manager of the local N. B. Telephone office, is confined to her home with an attack of double pneumonia. Mr. Morris, who has been ill with influenza is recovering.

The thirty inmates of the Municipal Home are indebted to F. W. Wallace of Sussex for a most enjoyable day on Tuesday, when he visited the Home, taking with him a generous supply of good things in the shape of pies, cakes, fruit and confectionery, with which he treated those who reside in the Home. In the afternoon Rev. Mansel Shewen, who accompanied Mr. Wallace held a service, which was greatly enjoyed by all. It is needless to say that the visit of Mr. Wallace and Rev. M. Shewen was more than appreciated by the inmates of the Home.

Captain D. D. Freeze, who was the medical officer of the 104th Battalion, has been awarded the Military Medal for distinguished conduct on the field. The award was made for bravery at the battle of Amiens, where the Canadians rolled back the Germans. The many friends of Captain Freeze will learn with pleasure of the honor bestowed upon him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fairweather and party motored to St. John on Tuesday. Miss Edna Baird, Hanson, is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong and daughter George, who have been on a motor trip through Charlotte County, have returned home.

W. A. Stewart of St. John, was a guest at the Depot House on Monday.

Miss Eva Culbert spent Thursday and Friday in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilbur were visitors to St. John on Thursday.

Major Roland Barnes of the 1st Depot Battalion, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. H. DeMille and Miss DeMille have returned home from a visit with relatives and friends in West-Canadian and Albert Counties.

Mrs. J. D. Bustard of Mechanic, spent the week-end in Sussex, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Dryden.

Miss Ruth Tingley, who has been visiting her parents since the schools closed, left on Wednesday for Windsor.

RELIEF AT LAST! I want to help you if you are suffering from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles. I can tell you how, in your own home and without anyone's assistance, you can apply the best of all treatments.

PILES TREATED AT HOME I promise to send you a FREE trial of the new absorption treatment, and receive from your own locality if you will but write and ask. I assure you of immediate relief. Send no money, but tell others of this offer.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 937 Windsor, Ont.

ROTHESAY

Rothsay, Nov. 8.—News of the signing for an armistice and a "hull in the air" over the world, was received everywhere with pleasure and relief. The phone service was kept very busy during Thursday afternoon and evening.

Though there was some doubt whether the message would be received, it seemed all right and the church bell was rung, flags flown, and the Rothsay College boys had a march out, led by the school banding. At the village square, where a number of people gathered, several selections by the band were greatly enjoyed. At eight o'clock in St. Paul's Church a short service of intercession and thanksgiving was held and well attended. It seemed to be the best place to go at such a time as this.

Hugh Mackay is receiving contributions toward a fund to honor Christmas cheer to the men of No. 12 Battery, C. E. F., France. This Battery was formerly No. 9 and is under Major Colin Mackay of Rothsay. Gunner Elmer Puddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Puddington, and Gunner Gordon Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clark are members from Rothsay. Contributions to the fund may be mailed to Mrs. Mackay, P. O. Box 728, St. John, and should be sent in next week.

The two families who have suffered from influenza are getting around nicely, except Mr. George Henderson and Spencer Wheaton, who had a set-back, but their many friends hope both will very soon be all right again.

Mr. E. S. Carter and Miss Carter are in Fredericton this week

ST. STEPHEN

St. Stephen, Nov. 7.—Judge and Mrs. N. Cockburn are occupying the James McKean house on Union street, having moved up from St. Andrews last week.

Mrs. Shaw of Vancouver, is the guest of Judge and Mrs. N. Cockburn. Miss Kittle McKay gave a very delightful and informal Halloween party at her home on Prince William street, which was greatly enjoyed by many friends present.

Mrs. Robert Dyart of Boston, was recently in town, enroute to Cocagne for a brief visit to his old home.

Mrs. George Tait is convalescing from inflammatory rheumatism. The many friends of Mr. Abbie Herbert are sorry to know he has been able to be out this week, after his very serious illness.

Mrs. D. Boyce Allen is very ill with influenza at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Frost on Rose Ave., but is now recovering.

Mr. Winthrop Haycock of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mr. Charles Haycock of Eastport, who have been guests of Mrs. Fred Higgins of Calais, Me., have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Lancy Milliken of Pittsfield, Me., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Higgins of Calais, Me.

Mrs. Stuart Lane of Vancouver, was the guest last week of Mrs. Geo. Clarke at her home on Union street, and left on Saturday for Washington, D. C. enroute for home.

Mrs. Squires, and young son Thomas, who have been visiting Mrs. James Inche, have returned to their home in Woodstock.

Mr. James Phelan, an aged and respected citizen of Calais, died at his residence there on Monday, having survived his wife only one week.

Miss Jean Smith, who has been the guest of Miss Elva Nicholson, has returned to her home in Woodstock.

Miss Marion Murray has returned from a delightful visit with friends in Fredericton.

Mrs. James McKeeman is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clara Grimmer. Capt. Frank Nicholson left on Tuesday night for New York.

Mr. John R. Trimble has returned from a trip to Boston.

Rev. Percy Cotton and Mrs. Cotton and children, have arrived from Amherst, N. S., and are settled in their new home at Trinity Church rectory.

Miss Amy Dawson of St. John, is the guest this week of Miss Marion White at her home on Prince Wm. street.

Mrs. Wm. Shaughnessy continues quite ill at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Marks Mills have returned from a delightful camping trip.

The Misses Edith Davis and Ruth Ross have gone to Boston to accept positions in clerical work in the U. S. Government.

Many friends learned with deep regret on Wednesday morning of the death of Mrs. Della Simpson, which occurred at the home of Mrs. A. J. Waterson, on Water street, where Mrs. Simpson has for some years made her home.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, Nov. 7.—At present, the atmosphere has a very decided chill of November, but we trust the cool weather is conducive to killing the germ.

Dr. C. Gaudet, who arrived in Shediac a few weeks ago, will occupy the house and have his offices in the residence formerly occupied by Dr. Eric Robidoux. The latter is away, undergoing treatment for his health.

Our citizens are sorry to learn of the accident to Rev. W. Tomatin, rector of St. Martin's Church, Shediac, Cape. The Rev. gentleman fell from a step-ladder and is badly bruised and wrenched with injuries to the shoulder and wrist. He will not be able to attend to duties for some time.

Mrs. J. Edgar March, who has been spending a few days here with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Desbarres, has returned to her home in Newcastle.

Mrs. H. E. Fawcett, who has been spending several weeks in Windsor, was here for the week-end, being called by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Sangster.

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SACKVILLE

Sackville, Nov. 7.—Miss Greta Ogden left Wednesday for Toronto, where she will assist in vocational work.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Sangster and two sons of Windsor, were here for the week-end, being called by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Sangster.

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Consulting Surgeon. (Dr. Johnson is a Mount Allison man and has many friends in Sackville who will read the above with pleasure).

Mr. F. B. Phipp, engineer in charge of the terminals at Cape Tormentine, was in Sackville for the week-end, guest at the Ford Hotel.

Mrs. H. E. Bigelow who has been spending several weeks in Windsor, with her mother, Mrs. Howarts, has returned to Sackville. Dr. Bigelow who spent the week-end there, accompanied Mrs. Bigelow home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Soper of St. John's, Newfoundland, were in Sackville last week visiting their daughter, who is a student at Mount Allison Ladies' College.

Prof. John Hammond, R. C. A. of Mount Allison, who has been spending a few weeks in Ottawa, left recently for Western Ontario.

Mr. F. A. Dixon was home from Sussex for the week-end.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowser, Pointe de Bute, on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30th, when their second daughter, Margaret Hazel, was united in marriage to Mr. Seymour Townshend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Townshend of Amherst. The bride who was given away by her father, looked very pretty, gowned in white georgette with pearl trimmings, carried a bouquet of white asters and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Moncton, were in town for the week-end, guests of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spott, Bridge street.

Ex-Sheriff Willett of Moncton, was in town Sunday attending the funeral of the late Capt. Thomas Anderson.

Mr. William Dixon, baggage master at the C. G. R. station here, and his wife, returned last week from a trip to the Pacific coast. They spent some time in Vancouver where they met several former Sackville men.

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Those assisting in serving were Mrs. A. J. Wells, Mrs. Thos. Dobson, Mrs. R. Robb, Misses Lena Wells and Fannie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, Pointe de Bute, have received word from Demoford, Sask., that their daughter, Miss M. Helen Jones, is suffering from a severe attack of Spanish influenza.

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in the Vancouver shipyards, and making good money. Mr. Dixon also spoke of seeing Alfred Dixon, a brother of Fred A. Dixon of Sackville. He is one of the few who did well in real estate in the West.

Mr. Dixon remarked that Vancouver is very busy just now building ships, but the work has been hung up to some extent by labor troubles.

Mr. Dixon's father, Thomas Dixon, now makes his home in California, and he also has two brothers, Dr. Charles Dixon and Dr. Harry Dixon living in that state, with whom he spent all the time at his disposal.

Mr. Dixon was delighted with his trip and comes home feeling much better as a result.

Mr. Woodford Avard of Shediac, was in town last week enroute to P. E. Island, where he will spend a few days.

Miss Georgina Phinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phinney, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is now reported to be making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Mr. James McMurray, St. John, was a visitor in Hampton and Perry Point, last week.

Miss Laura Thompson, St. John, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson.

Dr. A. D. Smith, St. John, was a recent guest of Dr. Frank Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. William Appleby is a guest of relatives at Nawigawauk.

Mrs. Fred Barbour was a week-end guest of St. John friends.

Miss Donville, Rousesay, is a guest of Miss Ethel Wedderburn. Miss Wedderburn is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Master Donald Smith was a guest last week of Mrs. Frank Smith.

Miss Fotherby has returned to her home in St. John, after being a guest of Hampton relatives.

Mr. Douglas Humphrey was a week-end guest of Mr. Arthur Schofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharpe have closed their residence and taken rooms for the winter at the Lansdowne House, St. John.

Miss Margaret Hamington left this week for Boston, after being a guest of Hampton friends.

Mrs. Fenwick Hoyt, Lower Norton, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks.

Miss H. Eason has returned to her home in the city, after spending a few days in Hampton.

Miss Phyllis McGowan returned on Tuesday from a pleasant visit to St. Stephen, where she was a guest of her uncle, Rev. W. W. Malcolm.

Mr. Myles Fowler of Salmon River, Albert Co., is spending some time with his family in this place.

HAMPTON

Hampton, Nov. 7.—Among recent visitors at the Wayside Inn were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rising, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tennant and Miss Dorothy Tennant.

Mrs. Frank Peters, Miss Jean Anderson, Miss Agnes Anderson and Miss Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arscott and Mr. and Mrs. Rankine, Miss Evelyn Peters.

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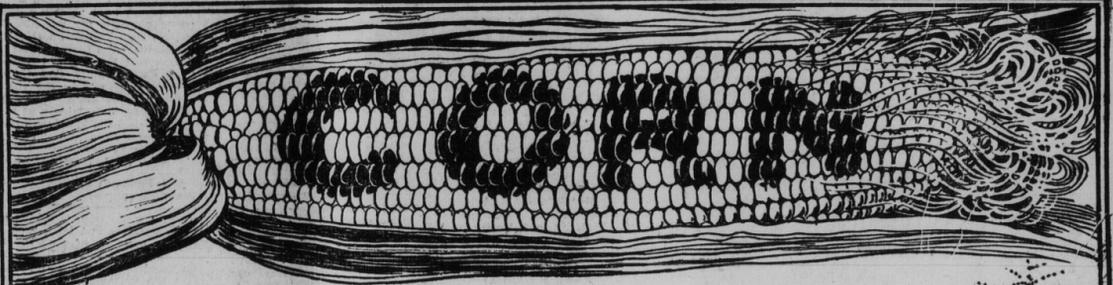
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Miss Alice Schofield, St. John, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schofield.

Mrs. L. Wm. Barnes was a week-end guest of Mrs. J. Winters McKean, St. John.



CROWN BRAND AND LILY WHITE CORN SYRUP

To help the sugar shortage use Crown Brand or Lily White Corn Syrup—delicious, wholesome and economical alternatives for Sugar in Cooking and Preserving.

Delicious for Making Desserts and on Cereals. The Canada Food Board has issued a book of recipes and suggestions for using Corn Syrup.

- APPLE SAUCE, CAKE WITHOUT SUGAR, CHOCOLATE CORNSTARCH PUDDING, COCOANUT PUDDING, MARMALADE. Recipes for various dishes using corn syrup.



SAVE SUGAR

You know doctors order Corn Starch as a diet for invalids. We convert the corn starch into its "sugar" form, a most digestible form of sweetening.



Sold by Grocers everywhere in 2, 5, 10 and 20 lb. tins. The Canada Starch Co., Limited, Montreal.



spend a short honeymoon return to the city will re-St. James' street.

Pitt-Dunham.

residence of the bride's parents, Mrs. W. H. Dunham, of Street, Miss Greta Dunham in marriage with Lieuten-Pitt, also of this city, by David Hutchinson, pastor of Street Baptist Church, last night at her home on Union street.

Royal Air Force, and to will leave for Toronto to his duties there again, and proceed overseas.

Pitt-Dunham.

ing of much interest took place at the home of Mr. Wellington H. Dunham, Al-when Rev. D. Hutchinson marriage their only daughter Greta Muriel Dunham and Inche, have returned to their home in Woodstock.

Mr. James Phelan, an aged and respected citizen of Calais, died at his residence there on Monday, having survived his wife only one week.

Miss Jean Smith, who has been the guest of Miss Elva Nicholson, has returned to her home in Woodstock.

Mrs. Wm. Shaughnessy continues quite ill at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Marks Mills have returned from a delightful camping trip.

The Misses Edith Davis and Ruth Ross have gone to Boston to accept positions in clerical work in the U. S. Government.

Many friends learned with deep regret on Wednesday morning of the death of Mrs. Della Simpson, which occurred at the home of Mrs. A. J. Waterson, on Water street, where Mrs. Simpson has for some years made her home.

Mrs. Squires, and young son Thomas, who have been visiting Mrs. James Inche, have returned to their home in Woodstock.

Mr. James Phelan, an aged and respected citizen of Calais, died at his residence there on Monday, having survived his wife only one week.

Miss Jean Smith, who has been the guest of Miss Elva Nicholson, has returned to her home in Woodstock.

WOMEN SUFFERING FROM

Weakness, low spirits and appetite will find restorative strength, brighter complexion and better health and complexions by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They give very help you need, a natural aid to the stomach, liver, bowels and gentle and positive action, without any disagreeable after-effects—Use

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

worth a guinea a box

RETURNED SOLDIERS, PATRIOTIC WOMEN AND OTHERS. We will pay you handsomely to distribute religious and patriotic literature in your community.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. International Press, Toronto.

WHEN INTRIGUE CONQUER- ED INGENUOUSNESS

The International Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 10, is Jacob deceives His Father, Gen. 27:18-29.

instance, is a scurrilous little sheet, a church weekly largely devoted to de-

A Story Without a Hero.

There is not a gleam of heroism in this tale, Isaac was a glutton—it is easy to see where Esau got his appetite—willing to promise his filial benediction if Esau would only bring him a mess of savory stew.

When Parents Play Favorites.

We like the picture of old Isaac, communing with God in the cool of the evening; but we are disappointed in the way his religion worked out in his own family.

Orthodoxy and Honesty.

A startling surprise awaits the person who studies this story in the commentaries. It is that many learned divines have tried to defend and explain away the dastardly deed of Jacob and Rebekah.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

It is virtue not ancestry that makes men noble.—Anon. Conscience is the highest of all courts.—Victor Hugo.

THE STANDARD'S EMERGENCY PULPIT

Brief and Interesting Sermons Written Especially For This Newspaper By Leading City Clergymen.

REV. ARCHDEACON CROWFOOT.

St. Matthew 9:22. "Daughter, be of good cheer, thy faith hath saved thee."

SACRIFICE AND JOY.

(By Rev. Geo. Morris, B. A.) Heb. 12:2. "Who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross."

peace may not be far off, brings a jump to our throat, and our feelings are too deep for words.

We have just witnessed a great demonstration of joy. While all this celebration was somewhat premature and

who plays through painstaking toil and study—and the music which should emanate from his life is not heard.

Do right, though pain and anguish be thy lot, Thy heart will cheer thee, when the pain's forgot;

REV. A. J. MACPHERSON.

The Problem of the Ninety-first Psalm.

Many a Christian is asking at this time of stress and trial, "Can I rely on the promises of the Ninety-first Psalm? As a child of God shall I be delivered from the deadly pestilence?"

Jesus the name high over all.

In hell, or earth, or sky, And devils fear and fly, Jesus the name high over all.

ACUTE NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

All Treatments Proved Useless Until He Tried "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

There are men who endeavor to explain this mystery, by stating that all of Scripture is not on the same spiritual level; that Christ set aside such partial, discriminating notions

MR. J. S. DELGATY.

R.R. No. 4, Gilbert Plains, Man. "In the year 1910 I had Nervous Prostration in its worst form; was reduced in weight from 170 pounds to 115 pounds."

THE DOCTORS.

The doctors had no hope of my recovery, and every medicine I tried proved useless until a friend induced me to take "Fruit-a-tives."

MR. J. S. DELGATY.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

WEEKLY

Motto: K...

Dear Boys and Girls— Little did I know how and how I was with little have been delighted with can see a very hard that the prizes are awarded most' and such that on feel very proud of the ing to the Children's about the slopans. I know the rules and know long ago when I was to battle each side slogan for their battle thought expressed in the best meaning I can I word and I agree with original thought. I hope the Victory League, I can't think of the boys a United States. They way of doing their for war money. Give there, in the schools, picture houses, on the stores war stamps twenty five cents each book to put the stamp the book is filled the dollars worth and then to the banks.

MR. J. S. DELGATY.

I began to mend almost at once; and after using this fruit medicine for 3 or 4 months, I was back to my normal state of health.

MR. J. S. DELGATY.

I never had such good health for twenty years as I have enjoyed the past six years. We are never without a box of "Fruit-a-tives" in the house."

MR. J. S. DELGATY.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

MR. J. S. DELGATY.

line, but it is prouder than all ordinary joy put together. There is he that seeks to save himself by a complete withdrawal from the suffering in this present epidemic; but he loses the joy, the soul relief and the fellowship with Christ involved in the loving task of relieving the distressed, Christians are realizing more and more, in these days, the truth of the Master's words: "He that loveth his life shall find it."

MR. J. S. DELGATY.

He that does good to another man does also good to himself; not only in the consequence, but in the very act of doing it, for the consciousness of well-doing is ample reward.—Seneca.

MR. J. S. DELGATY.

New words to speak, new thoughts to hear. New love to give and take; Perchance new burdens I may bear For love's own sweetest sake. —F. R. Havergal.

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A CHANCE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Standard offers opportunity to cents on every subscription you...

BIRTHDAY

Hearty greetings following boys and serve their birthday commencing today...



Mrs. Jos. Parks and Daughter.

Girl Had St. Vitus' Dance

MOST remarkable results are being obtained from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in the treatment of children who suffer from ailments arising from thin, watery blood and exhausted nerves, such as rickets, St. Vitus' dance and convulsions.

This food cure is so natural and gentle in action and yet so potent in restoring nervous energy that weak, puny children soon show the benefits of its use.

Mrs. Jos. Parks, 73 Pictou street east, Hamilton, Ont. writes: "Five years ago my little girl was taken ill with St. Vitus' dance, and for four years we doctored her, trying several doctors and different remedies without curing her. She could not walk or get around at all, and we had to feed her, as she was unable to hold a spoon in her hand. Her tongue was affected so that we could scarcely understand her when she talked. One day a friend of mine who knew of the benefits of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food advised me to give my little girl some. I asked upon her advice, and soon could notice a difference. She was quieting down and commenced to eat better. I continued the treatment for some time, and she gradually got stronger and healthier. She recovered from her nervous trouble and was able to get around nicely. We are very grateful to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for the cure it effected for our daughter."

School life seems to take too much out of many children who are naturally nervous and easily worried and excited. For such there is nothing like this great nerve restorative to revitalize the depleted nerve cells and to bring back the color and robust health of childhood.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. Be sure to see the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famous Receipt Book author, on the box you buy.

Wash Away Skin Sores

D. D. D. the liquid wash has become a household word. It has proved itself a remarkable remedy. If you are a sufferer from skin diseases including ulcers, pimples, scales, or eczema, in any form, this remedy will not disappoint you.

As half in shade and half in sun This world along its path advances That side the sun's upon Be all that e'er shall meet thy glances! —Thomas Moore.

What a man does for others not that they do for him, gives him immortality.—Webster.

D. D. D.

Motto: Kindly Deed & Make Happy Lives

WEEKLY CHAT.

Dear Boys and Girls:— Little did I know how popular Maud and Si were with little folks. Why, I have been deluged with drawings, and can see a very hard time coming when the prizes are awarded. Such good news and such neat ones too, make me feel very proud of the artists belonging to the Children's Corner. Now about the slogans. Some of you don't know the real idea of a slogan. You know how long ago when soldiers were going to battle each side would have a slogan for their battle cry. Much thought expressed in few words is the best meaning I can give you for the word and I agree with you that a good one is hard to create and takes some original thought. However, we will hope the Victory Loans will be a success whether we were able to make good or poor slogans.

While I was having the chat last Saturday with you about your year in the Victory Loans, I could not help but think of the boys and girls in the United States. They have an ideal way of doing their share in each case for war money. The boys are in the schools, in the moving picture houses, on the streets, and in the stores war stamps are sold for twenty-five cents each. And the schools have such competition seeing which can buy up the most during a certain week, so that all the pupils work as hard as they can so their own school can win.

Wasn't it last week I told you of the great help our Boy Scouts had been? Well do you know, friends in this country, these same Scouts have found another way to help. During this terrible epidemic we must have read in the papers about the Diet Kitchen, where the good nourishing food is cooked and sent out to those unable to prepare the meals for themselves, they have done such a wonderful lot of good and how handy those Boy Scouts have been to run the errands and take messages. We will begin to wonder how folks ever got along without the Boy Scouts, for they seem to find so many kind deeds to perform all the time. In so many of the letters sent me this week, mention was made of older brothers being at the war and I know how happy you must all feel over the news that they are safe and sound. How happy the short and tall, the big and small will all be when the brave boys come back to their happy homes again, and I can just see some of the O'Connors grin all over at the very thought of the war being over. We will all feel so happy we won't just know what to do first, we'll just shout anyway. How happy the relief the great strain of these awful years.

Such a lovely way to start the month with, so many new members have joined us in the last few days. In fact you are all a very hearty welcome and know you are glad there is at least one organization which does not charge any membership fee. With best of love to all of you. Children's Editor.

A CHANCE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS TO EARN MONEY

The Standard Offers You Opportunity to Make Fifty Cents on Every New Subscription You Can Secure.

Some of you boys and girls have received letters this week from the Circulation Department of The Standard, and I hope you will be able to secure numbers of new subscribers to this paper, as well as earn money for yourselves. Once before when this offer was made, many of the children did very good work for the benefit of those who have not received such letters. I may say that the manager of The Standard is offering one year's trial subscription to the Standard for two dollars. The regular price of the paper now is three dollars and it will soon be more than that. But anyone who gives an order to the Children's Corner can have it the first year for two dollars. It must be a new subscriber and not a family that is now receiving The Standard. For every such order you receive, you keep fifty cents and send a dollar and a half to me. This offer will not be good after the end of this month, so all the boys and girls who wish to earn Christmas money for themselves must set to work at once. I shall expect to hear from a great many of you next week.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Hearty greetings are extended to the following boys and girls who will observe their birthdays during the week commencing today. The names of others, who may celebrate birthdays this week are of necessity omitted because coupons have not been received from them, with dates and ages. Violet Scalpin, Carmarthen street. Jean Matthews, Hampton. Hazel Mahoney, Brittain street. Nellie Erb, Wickham. Marion Pearson, Crene. Arthur L. Point, Sydney, Rest. Co. Ernest Read, Sydney street. Marjorie Whitley, Bridge street. Ronald Brudge, Upper Greenwich. Day Bonn, Aroostook Junction. Elva Calne, Elgin. Hazel Henderson, Sussex. Theodore Rutherford, Sussex. I will be very pleased indeed to hear from any of those whose birthdays are not here recorded, and will be glad too, to learn of whatever celebrations or gifts those mentioned from week to week in this list may enjoy.

World's Precious Metals. The most precious metals in the world, excluding radium, are now from \$170 an ounce, palladium \$180, and platinum \$105. Gold is \$20.

ANSWERS TO LETTERS

ELIZABETH COLPITTS, Grand Bay— I enjoyed your letter and found it quite interesting. Am sure you are doing your bit to help in the day's work.

HAZEL LEIGHTON, Exmouth St.— It was a pleasure to read such a neat and well written letter as you sent this week. Yes, the boys and girls must expect to work hard when the schools must be to catch a real live racoon. No; the reason you don't see the Jimmy Coon stories in The Standard is because some little folks might enjoy some other stories for a change.

DOUGLAS HAYES, Hampton— Your first letter was a very good start, and now you will feel free and welcome to send me any time. What jolly fun it must be to catch a real live racoon. No; the reason you don't see the Jimmy Coon stories in The Standard is because some little folks might enjoy some other stories for a change.

BERNESTINE PAINE, Gooseberry Cove— After the long silence you have come back to our column again, and what a good motto you quote, "never give up"—while there are contests so many win at least. There are no rules in joining the Bird's Protection Society, other than always caring for and being kind to all birds.

MILDRED STODDARD, Beaufort— I am afraid the orphan fund has been closed and the money all forwarded, but I can give your contribution to the Blue Cross, which is a society to care for wounded horses at the war. Will be glad to get your picture if it turns out good.

LOUIS COMEAU— Your letter was very interesting and I was glad to hear that your brother who was wounded in France is getting along alright. He has surely done his share and won't it be glorious if all our dear boys can soon stop this terrible fighting and return to their loved ones again. Am glad you showed your interest by sending a puzzle along with the drawing.

GORDON POWELL, Carmarthen St.— Strange that you have read so many of our stories and yet never joined us before. Well Gordon, better late than never. You surely are listed as a member now, but what about your birthday card and year of birth? I haven't those records yet.

HARRY LOVELLAGE, Rollingdam— So glad to enter your name as one of us, hope to hear from you through the contests and other features of the Children's Corner which may interest you.

STUART MANNING, Sussex— You show signs already of enjoying your membership with us. Glad to know there is at least one boy who will be happy when school starts again.

LULU McALLEN, Dumbarton Station— I hope your Halloween celebration was a success, and how I should like to have seen brother Jack O'Connell. Yes, our summer birds must soon go to their southern homes and what a fine chance you boys and girls who live in the country have of noticing the going and coming of our feathered friends.

ALMA GOODILL, Rollingdam— Do not think that the older ones can always do the best in everything. In many a little girl has a talent for drawing, music, sewing, or many other things and can do much better in her own gift than an older girl could. Everyone has some special work which they could do well if they just persevere, so you watch out for your talent.

MILDRED GREGORY, St. Stephen— Am so glad you enjoy The Standard on Saturdays so much. Hope you will get lots of pleasure from the Children's Corner for many years to come.

BEATRICE REDMOND, Duke St.— If you tried your best Beatrice, that is all that any of us can do. LLOYD BARRY— We are so glad to tell new members that it costs nothing to be one of us, just a pleasure to have you join Lloyd and will expect your birthday and age to be sent along. The magazine you inquire about costs about \$1.50 a year.

GLADYS PATERSON, Codys— It is nice to hear from you after the long silence. KATHLEEN FOLKINS, Folkings— Pleased to hear from you again, but sorry I could not possibly put what you ask in the chat.

NEW MEMBERS. Below is the list of new friends asking to be added to our membership: Florence McGowan, Rollingdam. Harry Lovellage, Rollingdam. Hazel Leighton, Exmouth street. Gordon Powell, Carmarthen street. Robert McGowan, Rollingdam. John McGowan, Rollingdam. Vera Price, Norton, N. B. Stella Gibson, Apohasquit. Dorothy Mann, Petticoat. Lilian McGowan, Rollingdam. Douglas Hayes, Hampton.

EXPERIMENTS. of an egg and then paint the eggshell with some college colors similar to a football. Take the four tumblers and place two at one end of a long table for goals, each two which make a pair being four inches apart. Divide your players into two competing groups, placing each group at the side of the table behind the goal. Those on one side must blow hard enough to cause the eggshell to roll between the tumblers of the opposite side. The opponents must try to defend their end of the table and at the same time try to blow the shell between the tumblers of their competitors. If the eggshell should roll between the tumblers of one side, the captain of the side which blew it may take one of the tumblers in his hand and, while the opponents are trying as hard as they can to blow the shell out on the table again, the captain tries to cover it with the glass. If he succeeds in placing the tumbler over the shell, while it is moving about the "field," then he has won the game; but, if he crushes the eggshell in his endeavor to cover it with the glass, then he has lost the contest.

Pat had lost an eye in battle. When he got out of the hospital and went back to the front, he got into an argument with an English soldier. "I'll bet," he said, "that I can see more with my one eye than you can with your two." "Prove it." "Well, I can see two eyes in your face and you can only see one in mine."



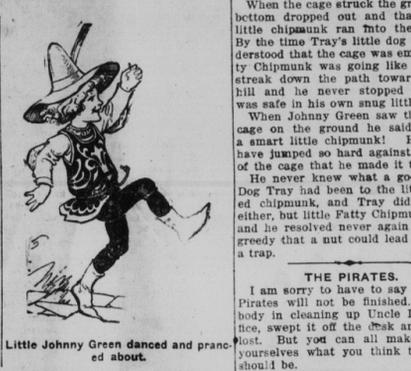
CHILDREN'S CORNER

THE DOT PUZZLE. A grid of numbers for a dot puzzle. The numbers are arranged in a roughly rectangular shape with some gaps. The numbers include: 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77.

Tracing lines to seven four brings my — to the door. Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots, beginning at No. 1 and taking them numerically.

HOW JOHNNY GREEN'S DOG HELPED FATTY CHIPMUNK

Little Johnny Green went on his tip-toe up the attic stairs. He poked around in the dusty corners until he found just what he had come for—a little wire house for a Dicky bird. He held the cage by the ring at the top and went tip-toe, tip-toe down the two flights of stairs and out doors. He hoped mother would not hear him and ask what the cage was for. He had planned to catch a chipmunk on Pippin hill and shut it up in the cage. He was ashamed to tell his mother, for he knew very well what she thought of catching wild creatures. Johnny fixed the cage under a tree on Pippin hill. He put a big nut on the floor and tied a long string to the cage door so he could jerk it shut. Then he hid among the bushes with the end of the string in his hand and watched.

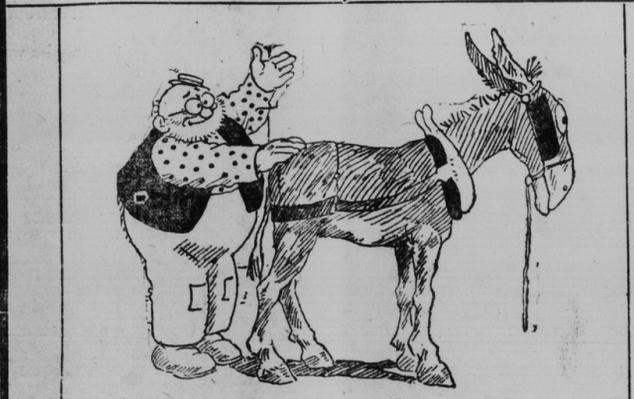


Little Johnny Green danced and pranced about.

MAUD AND SI DRAWING CONTEST

Open to Boys and Girls Under 15 Years EVERYONE TRY THIS

Three prizes will be given in this contest: Two dollars for the best drawing sent in by a boy or girl between the ages of 12 and 15 years. Two dollars for the best drawing sent in by a boy or girl between the ages of 9 and 12 years. Two dollars for the best drawing sent in by a boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 9 years.



All drawings with coupons properly filled out and enclosed must be sent to UNCLE DICK, Standard Office. Drawing made by: Address: Birthday and age:

A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

SMILE KIDDIES, SMILE

A CURIOUS LAWN. The corn that grows in our back yard seems just a trifle queer. Although it has no head at all it still does have an ear; And even then I'm very sure That it can never hear. The cornstalk has no proper place To grow a lot of hair; But still it grows there just the same; You'd think no stalk would care To have its hair grow on its ear; It's odd I do declare.

Our cabbage has no body, yet It has a great big head; It has no brains in it at all But just a heart instead. If you and I should grow that way I'm sure that'd be dead. The Mystery. My teacher says such funny things—"Don't drop your eyes," she said; But when I feel of mine to see— They're both safe in my head. She says when we stand up to read, "Now, let your voices fall there." But when I look down I can't see Our voices anywhere. And so when my turn comes to read I mix things awfully; Why eyes can drop, and voices can, I'm sure I do not see.

Pretty Well Up. "Well, Jimmy, did you stand at the head of your class today?" asked the father at the supper table. "No, sir, but I was next to the head." "That's nice. How many are there in your class?" "Two, sir." When John Bull Chortles. A little boy was reading in his Scottish history an account of the battle of Bannockburn. He read as follows: "And when the English saw the new army on the hill behind their spirits became dampened." The teacher asked the boy what was meant by "dampening their spirits." The boy, not comprehending the meaning, simply answered: "Puttin' water in their whusky."

Yes, it is! A new Grand Viceroy has been named for Turkey, according to reports, and his name is said to be Izzet. A Rainy Day. "Oh, dear me!" said early Peter, "What a horrid day! Seems as if it's always raining. When I want to play. Kites won't fly in rainy weather, can't run about. In the grassy fields and meadows. When the sun's not out." "I'm so glad that it is raining," Sunny Benny said. "Kites can wait for pleasant weather; Flowers must be fed. The Germans want to raindrops nourish Flowers and grass—and say, I am thinking, though it's raining, it's a happy day!"

An Easy Trick. Take a lightweight button and suspend by a thread that has been rubbed with dampened salt. Hang the thread extended two inches below the button so that when you touch a lighted match to the bottom of the thread, the string will burn but the button remains suspended. Nor Did They Stop. A teacher of Latin in a high school here has solved the problem of how to interest live boys in a dead language. He told about it during one of the enforced vacation days last week. "As soon as the class started to read Caesar," he related, "I picked out a passage which I thought would interest them. The Germans turned and ran, nor did they stop until they had crossed the Rhine." "The class studied diligently from that day forward in search of other allied victories."

What is it? Three parts of a cross. A circle complete. Two semi-circles with perpendicular to meet. A right-angled triangle that stands on two feet. Two semi-circles. A circle complete. Numbered Words. My 6-2-16-9 is a country. My 1-7-8-14 is a part of the body. My 10-5 is something we eat on Friday. My 2-16-9 is what we use to cook it. My 3-14-4-8-13 is a girl's name. My whole is giving Canada a lot of trouble. Four Word Square. My first is a seasoning. My second is a surface. My third is something that should be mended. My fourth means to secure possession.

Answers. Here are the answers to last week's puzzles: Mixed Words—1, Whippet; 2, Mortar; 3, Barrage; 4, Sallet; 5, Retreat; 6, Dugout; 7, Artillery; 8, Hospital; 9, Shipwreck; 10, Submarine. Try this one—Victory Bonds. Word square—Blot, Love, Oven, Tent. Do you know such a word? Yes, Take the word ARE. It has one syllable. Add the letter A, making it AREA and you have a word of three syllables. There are other such words, do you know them? The Four Puzzle—You must all work this out for yourselves. There are many ways of doing it. Numbered Words—Kitchen. Advertising: 1—Old Dutch Cleanser. 2—Minard's Liniment. 3—Victor Photographs. 4—King Cole Tea. 5—Mazie Baking Powder. 6—Penman's Underwear. 7—Fairbank's Fairy Soap. 8—Herpicide. 9—The New Edison. 10—Heinz's Pickles. 11—Monkey Brand Soap. 12—Campbell's Soups. Heads and Tails—Heather.

ELDA S. CARLETON WINS SLOGAN CONTEST

Sussex Girl Sent in the Best Slogan for the Victory Loan—Some Others Were Very Creditable. In the Slogan Contest, which closed on Wednesday of this week the prize of one dollar is awarded to: ELDA S. CARLETON, SUSSEX. Who sent in this slogan: "Every Miser helps the Kaiser. Buy a Bond." The prize money has been mailed to the winner. Others deserving special mention in this contest are: Phyllis Barber, Broad street. Lulu E. McAllen, Dumbarton Station. Alma E. Goodill, Rollingdam. Ernestine Paine, Gooseberry Cove. Howard C. Kerr, Dumbarton Station. A very good piece of poetry is printed below, but it could not be entered as a slogan.

Buy a Victory Bond. It will never abscond. It's interest will pay in November and May; It will help beat the Hun And save many a son And the hearts of their mothers so fond. So don't hesitate, Or try to debate, But go down in your jeans And dig up the beans That will buy you a Victory Bond. —Thomas Hayes, New Mills, Restigouche Co., N. B.

So don't hesitate, Or try to debate, But go down in your jeans And dig up the beans That will buy you a Victory Bond. —Thomas Hayes, New Mills, Restigouche Co., N. B.

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### BEHIND THE SCENES WITH THE LOVELY RUTH CLIFFORD

#### Bluebird Actress and Her Director Differ as to Methods of Courtship—Chinaman Gets Part in "Home James" Because He Possesses a Pigtail—"Home James" Does Not Always Mean "Home James."

Ruth Clifford, the Bluebird star, who will be remembered as the blacksmith's daughter in "The Kaiser," and Elsie Jane Wilson her present director, are "mad" at each other.

Miss Clifford "fell down" in a scene in "Home James," her new picture, and bled her nose. Besides, losing blood Miss Clifford drew down upon herself the reproaches of her director for wasting film! It happened in the climatic scene of the picture when Miss Clifford rushes to meet her sweetheart who appears at a ticklish moment.



RUTH CLIFFORD.

"Hurry, now, hurry Ruth!" admonished Miss Wilson in rehearsing the scene. Then came the "taking." When Al Ray, cousin of Charlie, made his entrance, Miss Clifford "turned in her tracks" and made for the door. Tripping over the edge of a rug she still heard ringing in her ears the words "Hurry, Ruth!" and with a last effort the star lurched herself forward, expecting to land in the arms of Ray. But the juvenile leading man had been directed to remain standing in the doorway and Miss Clifford struck the blood-tipped first. Ensnared the blood-letting and a mad rush out of the set for a brief "weep."

"Now I'll tell you why I just couldn't hurry to meet Al," explained Miss Clifford to Miss Wilson later. "I didn't want to tell you before, but do you think it's quite proper for a young woman to rush across the room into the arms of her sweetheart who stands in the doorway waiting for her? Now, if I were directing this picture I'd have Al rush over to me!"

Treasured Possession. "Wong Yung likes velly much act with Bluebird actresses—plittiest of all actresses!" So remarked Wong Yung, the Oriental, now a Bluebird performer. Mr. Wong has a part in Ruth Clifford's latest picture, and as a newcomer to the Bluebird studios he was interviewed. He submitted gracefully, "I go 'round pitcha places all 'long," said Mr. Wong. "Looks all time for plitty actresses to work for. Bluebird have plittiest of all actresses—I catchum steady job beah—no?"

When the Chinaman applied to Director Elsie Jane Wilson for a role she told him she might use a Chinaman in "Home James," but she wanted a "fellow with a pigtail."

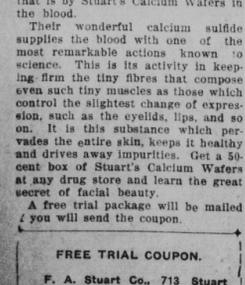
Wong looked hurt at this but retorted: "Cue—be go outta stitche seven year ago. No moah cue on Chinese-boy!"

Miss Wilson, although properly rebuked, insisted she must have a cue for "atmosphere." So Wong delved into a capacious pocket and produced inch by inch a snaky affair, silken in texture and of ebony hue—his "cue" which he had amputated seven years ago when democratic Chinamen renounced the imperially favored hirsute appendage.

"Cue, he velly fine," asserted Wong. "When lillee boy I glow him—three, fo', five foot long. Now—no mo'. But fo' pitcha I tame 'em on, so!" Wong was hired.

Jimmy Horne, who used to direct for Universal, but who now makes pictures for Bluebird, is also in the picture.

Banish Pimples Easily, Quickly Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers Give You a Complexion to Rival the Kind People Receive Over.



There is only one way to remove pimples, blackheads, eruptions and eczema with its rash and itch, and that is by Stuart's Calcium Wafers in the blood. Their wonderful calcium sulfide supplies the blood with one of the most remarkable actions known to science. This is its activity in keeping firm the tiny fibres that compose even such tiny muscles as those which control the slightest change of expression, such as the eyelids, lips, and so on. It is this substance which pervades the entire skin, keeps it healthy and drives away impurities. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store and learn the great secret of facial beauty.

A free trial package will be mailed if you will send the coupon.

FREE TRIAL COUPON. F. A. Stuart Co., 713 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### "OUR WOMEN CANNOT FAIL!"

As long as Toronto mothers get such messages as these from sons can they help but echo the above words? One mother's boy writes from an English hospital, after four years out there: "I was so glad to hear from you—and so proud, too, that you write and say that you are glad I am not permanently disabled and will be able to return to France again. So many people say, 'Oh, you have done your bit now—come home and rest.' And I have done nothing compared to so many. Why, my former sergeant (having got his commission) is here now and preparing to return—although he has been wounded five times, and has the Military Medal and a bar to it!"

We, who are your women, when have we failed you? We who stood beside you when dread or doubt assailed you in the old days of living 'er the war-call hailed you?

We, who are your women, we handle you the sword, We bade you forth to battle in the Service of the Lord, We promised faith and aid and strength to be your sure reward.

We, who are your women, now that you are gone, Shall we sit with idle hands, thinking every one, That her task has been fulfilled, that her work is done?

We, who are your women, you call us overseas For shelter, care and comfort—your sterner things than these, All that makes for might and strength against our enemies.

We, who are your women, by all that makes our pride, By love, by hope, by courage, by our hearts inspired, Pledge these sendings to you through sendings multiplied.

We, who are your women, be sure we see aright The single duty left for us who speak to you in flight; We who gave the sword to you—we must keep it bright!

We, who are your women, when have we failed you in the old days of living 'er the war-call hailed you? As we gave the promise to you we must keep it true.

We, who are your women, we shall not fail you now. —Theodosia Garrison.

### A Musician's "Run-in" With the Bolsheviks

As soon as the proposal was made to have Canada share in the expedition to Siberia, people spoke of it as the great adventure especially as we know so little of the Russia of today. The absence of Russian news is also felt in the musical world. As Sir Henry Wood put it, there are no new Russian compositions because we cannot get in touch with Russian composers. Yet a few things do filter through. An English violinist, a lady, has returned after an adventurous journey from a six year's sojourn in Petrograd. She had developed a good teaching connection among the wealthier classes but since the Bolsheviks have obtained the upper hand these well-to-do families have been unable to afford music lessons.

Speaking generally, music seems to have continued without much disturbance even after the revolution. A series of concerts featuring organ, piano, and some vocal works were given to packed houses. These audiences latterly consisting largely of Jews. Musicians as a class are apparently not molested by the Bolsheviks, although this returned woman violinist relates one exception.

A violinist who had been playing at a moving picture house was going home from his work when he was accosted by two armed Bolsheviks who demanded what kind of a weapon he had there, indicating his violin case.

The fiddler replied that it was only a fiddle. The Bolsheviks demanded at once that he should hand it over. "But," pleaded the violinist, "it is only means I have of earning a living." After further parley, they agreed to leave him his violin, but demanded his overcoat instead. The weather was bitterly cold, and the poor violinist again pleaded for his coat; but his foes proved obdurate and he had to give them his overcoat, though he persuaded one of them to let him have his old military great-coat for it. Imagine his joy on reaching home to find a considerable sum in round notes in the pocket, which the thief had forgotten!

### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. McQuarrie and children have arrived in town and are guests at the Canisla. Mr. McQuarrie having been transferred from Moncton to be manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in this town.

Mr. Hall of Quebec, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Filletor, Connel street.

Mr. Charles Tompkins of Montreal, spent the week-end in town, the guest of his father, Col. J. R. Tompkins.

Mrs. F. B. Armour, who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks through illness, is recovering.

Mr. Ernest Ross of Cabano, Quebec, is the guest of Dr. T. F. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague.

Mr. H. G. Noble, commercial traveler, spent Sunday at his home in Woodstock.

It was with profound regret that citizens of Woodstock learned about six o'clock Sunday evening of the death of Rev. J. E. Wilson, pastor of the United Baptist church, after an illness of less than a week. Mr. Wilson came to Woodstock about fifteen months ago from the George Street Baptist Church, Fredericton, where he had ministered for over seven years. He is survived by his wife and one son, Manter, aged about nine years. The body left for the Valley Railway Tuesday morning for burial in Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bradley have taken for the winter the flat over the Telephone Office just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain, who have removed to the residence of Dr. Jewett. Capt. G. A. Good, son of Capt. F. A. Good, is now in Fort Pitt Military Hospital, Chatham, England. His skull was fractured in an airplane accident, and he has not regained the power of speech, but it is thought he will eventually recover.

### WHEN ON A VISIT BE YOUR OWN MAID

How to Take Care of One's Clothes When Away from Home—Remember to be Careful of the Property of Your Hostess Also.

Clothes are more expensive than they used to be—one does not have quite so many. And the handress is one of the people who has put her prices up. So the average woman is taking on her own shoulders little more of the burden of keeping her costumes in order than she felt it necessary to do in seasons past.

A small electric flatiron will prove worth its weight in gold—frocks may be smoothed out in a few moments, handkerchiefs and neckwear may be freshened and even blouses of the modern, soft sort, done up satisfactorily in one's own room, by aid of the electric iron and a basin of soap and water. The pure soap flakes that dissolve in water easily will be best for use. A layer cake tin inverted will contain belongings and such garments should not be hung in a sunny window, but back in the room where they will have shade and breeze. Iron will still damp.

The woman who is careful of other people's property will put into the bottom of her trunk a small pressing board and an asbestos mat for the hot iron. A layer cake tin inverted will be still better for the iron. Never spread a towel over a polished bureau top or table for your ironing—the top will stick to the varnish and the piece of furniture will be ruined. In lieu of the pressing board, carry along a small blanket and fold this several times to make a mat on which to iron.

Carry with you also preparations for removing spots from blouses and neckwear, and be careful to use any of these preparations only by daylight, and not near any room where there is an open fire. Silk stockings may be soaked over night and rinsed out without undue rubbing in the morning if worn only once before the washing. Suits and frocks that will not be convenient to press out should be carefully hung on wooden hangers, with tissue paper in the sleeves, and pockets or other parts apt to sag pinned neatly in place.

was a former resident of Woodstock, and had been in the engineering department of the Canadian Northern Railway for the past five years.

Mrs. F. Craig, who underwent an operation in the Fisher Memorial Hospital a few weeks ago, has fully recovered from the ailment, and returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Baird, Perth, on Saturday, accompanied by Miss Cassie Craig.

Dr. E. J. Jewett and Mrs. Jewett are leaving for Calgary very soon, where they will spend the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Piewelling returned home Monday from a visit with friends in Northampton.

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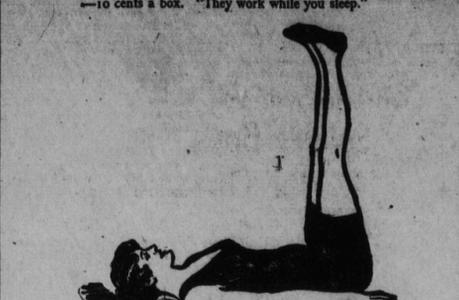
Harry Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chandler, died on Friday evening, aged eighteen years. Deceased had been ill about three weeks from the prevailing epidemic. He is survived by his parents and by the following brothers and sisters: John, a veteran of the war; Charles, William and Gordon, Misses Helen, Isabel and North.

The death took place on Friday evening of John St. Thomas, aged thirty years. He had been sick with pneumonia and had about recovered when spinal meningitis, set in followed by lock jaw. He is survived by his father, who lives at Grand Falls and his widow, formerly Miss Mary Brophy, to whom the sympathy of the community goes out in their sad bereavement. The burial services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Ryan on Saturday and interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. W. T. Blake has received a telegram from Mr. B. C. Harvey, Port Angeles, Wn., announcing the death of Mr. Roy Harvey of pneumonia. He

### Do This Each Morning, You Won't Need Cascarets

Great exercise! Keeps Stomach, Liver and Bowels active. Nothing like it! Splendid! But if you insist upon taking your exercise in an easy chair you simply must take a laxative occasionally. The very, very best laxative is Cascarets—10 cents a box. "They work while you sleep."



Nothing else works the bile, sour fermentations and poison from the liver and bowels like harmless Cascarets. When Headache, Bilious, Constipated or if Breath is Tainted, Complexion Sallow, Stomach Sour, just take a Cascaret at night. Wake up next morning looking rosy and feeling fine. Cascarets never gripe or sicken. Cause no inconvenience!

### Conserve Coal and Wood

Eat Marven's White Lily Biscuits and by so doing save the energy, time and fuel required in cooking in your own home.

Marven's biscuits taste good and are good. Ask your grocer for them and refuse all substitutes.

J. A. MARVEN, Limited Biscuit Manufacturers Moncton St. John Halifax Canada Food Board License No. 5-928.

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What to Solve

W. H.

Gifts

In making include from Pocket Notes, Envelopes and Calendars.

E. G. NELSON

Canadian cheese

Lean go together. Nothing. The sale to Great Britain 1917 exportable surplus cheese was made possible by the Victory Loan of last year. Here is what Sir Thomas D'Alton has to say about it: "The surplus of cheese in the very same way that Canadian cheese is sold to the home population."

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# BE SANTA CLAUS TO A SOLDIER

## AND THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS THAT CHRISTMAS GIVES YOU THE CHANCE

Here is a Page With Lists of the Many Things Our Boys at the Front Would Like For Christmas. If You Have a Friend Over There, Send Something, You'll Live to Be Glad If You Do. Don't Put It Off. Do It Now.



### What to Send to Soldier Boys for Christmas

Christmas Boxes for Overseas must be prepared and shipped as early as possible, that the lads may be enjoying your gifts and other good things on the Festal Day.

AS GIFTS OF A USEFUL AND PRACTICAL NATURE, WE SUGGEST THE FOLLOWING FROM OUR COMPREHENSIVE DISPLAY:

Money Belts, Drinking Cups, Tobacco Pouches, Cigarette Cases, Match Boxes, Sanitary Sponges, Military Brushes, Portfolios, Fountain Pen Ink in Tablet Form to be dissolved in water, Safety Razors, Gillette and Autotrop.

Call and Inspect Them Any Time, at our King Street Store.

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.

### Gifts for Soldiers

In making up your Christmas parcels do not fail to include from our stock:

Pocket Novels, Playing Cards, Note Paper, Tablets, Envelopes, Pencils, Toilet Paper, Christmas Cards and Calendars. Fountain Pen with Ink Tablets.

E. G. NELSON & CO. - - 56 King St.

### SUITABLE GIFTS FOR THE "SOLDIER BOY"

Will Be Found in Plenty Among Our Ample Stock. Some of Which Include:

- A Wrist Watch
- Gold Signet Ring
- Cigarette Case
- Pocket Collapsing Cup
- Safety Razor
- Pocket Flask
- Fountain Pen
- Pocket Compass
- Match Box
- Silver or Gold Pencil Case

Also Many Other Appropriate Articles.

FERGUSON & PAGE - - - - 41 KING STREET

### How To Send Them and What It Costs

It is absolutely necessary that all parcels should be very carefully and securely packed. The following forms are recommended by the post office department: (1) Strong double cardboard boxes, preferably those made of corrugated cardboard having lids which completely enclose the sides of the boxes. (2) Strong wooden or tin boxes. (3) Several folds of stout packing paper. Additional security may be had by the use of strong linen, calico, canvas or other textile securely sewn up. Address should be clearly written in ink on cover preferably in two places, also name and address of sender should be clearly written in ink on parcel. Parcels which do not comply with this condition will be refused—the contents of the parcel should be stated on the cover. Additional information could be secured from the post office.

The cost by parcel post is as follows:—For troops known to be in the United Kingdom, 12c. per pound or fraction thereof. Limit of weight is 11 pounds. Parcels for troops in France or Flanders: Parcels weighing up to 3 pounds, 24c.; parcels weighing more than 3 pounds and not more than 7, 32c. Limit of weight is 7 pounds.

Parcels for the Mediterranean and Salonika Expeditionary Forces are subject to the following rates: 1 lb., 32c.; 2 lbs., 40c.; 3 lbs., 48c.; 4 lbs., 74c.; 5 lbs., 82c.; 6 lbs., 90c.; 7 lbs., 98c. The limit of weight in this case is 7 pounds.



Canadian cheese and the Victory Loan go together. Nor is this surprising. The sale to Great Britain of the 1917 exportable surplus of Canadian cheese was made possible through the Victory Loan of last year. It is proposed to dispose of the 1918 product in the very same way. No wonder then that Canadian cheese and the Victory Loan go together.

Here is what Sir Thomas White said recently on this subject: "Take cheese, for example. We have an exportable surplus of Canadian cheese valued at approximately \$40,000,000. Last year the Victory Loan made it possible to sell that surplus to the British Government for cash; without the loan it would have wanted a market, Canadian cheese has a high reputation in Great Britain and it is most important that Canadian farmers should have this market maintained. This year we hope to be in a position to effect the purchase of our entire exportable surplus in the same way. The demand will be just as keen since British soldiers and the home population are the consumers to be served." It may be added that as cheese will bring 2 cents a lb. more this year than last, and as the Cheese Commission will handle the whole of the product instead of only a part of it, as last year, the resulting benefit will thus be appreciably greater.

Great Britain likes our cheese and expressed a desire to secure the whole 1917 exportable surplus product. But in common with a number of other things, she was not in a position to pay cash for it, and so asked for credit. Upon the Dominion Government then devolved the responsibility of advancing nearly \$40,000,000, in order to finance the sale of the approximately 170,000,000 lbs. of cheese available. The Victory Loan made this possible.

How it Was Handled.

The work of handling the exportable surplus was entrusted to a Cheese Commission, consisting of three members, one nominated by the British and the other two by the Canadian Govern-

1917 exportable surplus was thus \$9,000,000 more than it would have been had the production remained at the 1914 figure.

The knowledge of what was done last year and the assurance that it would be repeated this year has undoubtedly had a strong stabilizing influence on the cheese-producing industry of the Dominion. The advice in these lines a valuable export trade has, at great expense, been built up; but if through lack of financial support, this should go to pieces, Canadian agriculture, even under the most favorable conditions, would not for years recover from the blow. This must not be permitted to happen. Liberal subscriptions to the Victory Loan will prevent this.

Other Products Provided For.

Not only does the Dominion Government this year propose to finance the export of cheese to Great Britain, but also to take care of the exportable surplus of Canadian butter, eggs and condensed milk. As this will require considerable more money it makes advances from the Victory Loan all the more necessary. During the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1918, the exportable surplus of these other products was as follows:

Butter	\$2,000,467
Eggs	2,271,299
Condensed Milk	4,555,948

It will thus be seen that the advances to cover exports of cheese, butter, eggs and condensed milk will probably amount to over \$50,000,000, as against \$40,000,000 last year. More money for this purpose is thus required from the coming Victory Loan than was received in 1917. It is also to be observed that the financing of these additional exports will have the further effect of supporting more firmly the livestock industry on which so much depends.

Other Work Done.

Because of the value of the cheese export trade, the financing of it by the Dominion Government has naturally received a great deal more attention than some of the lesser work done by the Dairy Branch of the Department of Agriculture. Since the outbreak of the war the branch has expended \$100,000,000 for the purchase of hay, oats and flour for the British Government since war began. Of hay 494,000 tons valued at \$13,000,000 have been bought, all of which has been financed by the Dominion. The value of oats bought is placed at \$4,000,000 to say nothing of carrying charges, etc. Of flour 12,000,000 bags have been bought and shipped. In this connection it may be also added that the Dairy Branch is supplying hay to the United States Government for a number of their military camps. To date 125,000 tons, valued at \$2,100,000 have been purchased and shipped across the line. Last year a large quantity of hay was also bought for France. More is being bought this fall.

Shall the Work Go On?

It remains very largely with the people of the Dominion to say whether or not this work shall go on to the extent it has during the present year, to say nothing of the larger scale contemplated. It cannot be too strongly impressed upon them that the advances made to finance the operations of the several branches of industry will be in direct proportion to the funds made available by the 1918 Victory Loan. There is no other way through which the money may be had; for Canada today cannot very well borrow abroad. So with the success of the Victory Loan is bound up the question of continued good prices for the Canadian farmers

### Get Your Christmas Box Ready Now

For the Soldier Over There.

Here are a few suggestions in Furnishings.

- Khaki Wool Gloves ..... 85c. to \$2.00
- Khaki Sox ..... 60c. to \$1.50
- Khaki Mufflers in Silk and Wool .... \$1.00 to \$5.00
- Khaki Handkerchiefs ..... 15c. and up.
- Underwear, Sweaters, Braces, etc.

W. E. WARD - - - Semi-Ready Store  
53 King Street

### When Sending That Christmas Package

DO NOT FORGET TO INCLUDE:

- Note Paper
- Indelible Pencils
- Fountain Pens
- Eversharp Pencils
- Writing Pads
- Envelopes
- Canadian Pocket Diaries for 1919.

BARNES & CO., LTD., 84 Prince William St.

### AS USUAL . . . MULHOLLAND

Is to the front with suitable goods as gifts for the boys. Khaki Handkerchiefs, Khaki Wool Gloves, Khaki Mufflers, Stanfield's Heavy Underwear, Khaki Heavy Socks, Bachelor Buttons and Unbreakable Mirrors; and a whole Store Full of other goods acceptable for the Boy Under Fire.

LOOK FOR THE ELECTRIC SIGN.  
MULHOLLAND'S, No. 7 Waterloo Street, Near Union Street  
Take Advice and Call on This Firm.

and in the proper style." So writes a U. S. soldier from France, who says the result is certain if "you back at home hump your backs and give us the support that is coming to us!"

"In other words," says Sophie Irene Loeb, a New York writer, "this soldier asks men and women 'over here' to get behind him and his gun over there."

"And just what may this mean—this getting behind the gun? Getting behind the gun means—

"When you invest every penny you can spare in Victory Bonds.

"When you open your door to the strange soldier as well as your own.

"When you aid the mother who has made the supreme sacrifice and sent the son on whom she depends.

"When you charge yourself with the community duties of caring for the struggling families of the fighting father or son.

"When you willingly give up sugar and wheat and other staples which the Government most needs send to the other side.

"When you truly use your war profits to aid the war.

"When you share your coal supply with the soldier's family.

"When you give equal pay to the girl who has taken the place of the man.

"When you voluntarily raise the wages of the wage-earner in the families of fighting men.

"When you send letters of cheer to the soldiers and leave out all discord.

"When you quit crying about food shortages and think of the wet trenches.

"When you deny the rabid pacifist the pleasure of your friendship.

"When you keep the home fires burning with love and send some of its glow to the other side.

"When you give up any selfish pursuit of gain and give yourself to your country.

"When you are over the military age and enlist in some industry of war work.

"When you who are rich give freely for the fight wherever you find that money will help.

"When you, young women, who are strong, leave your comfortable home, and go to the crowded hospital.

"When the merchant puts his conscience in his cash register drawer and collects only the honest price for necessities of life.

"In a word you get behind the gun when you cease prating about patriotism and perform your particular part in winning the war."

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*

If for the past four years you have enjoyed home comfort while others have been fighting on the battlefield, shew now your keen appreciation by buying

**VICTORY BONDS TO YOUR LIMIT**

**CANADA MUST HAVE MONEY TO WIN THE WAR**

**KING CODE TEA**

"YOU'LL LIKE THE FLAVOR"

### Proof that Some Women do Avoid Operations

**Mrs. Etta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says:**

"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

**How Mrs. Boyd Avoided an Operation.**

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles, I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARISS BOYD, 1211 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

**Every Sick Woman Should Try**

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**Before Submitting To An Operation**

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

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Incorporated 1851.  
Assets over \$4,000,000.  
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"Insurance The Insures"  
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Fire, War, Marine and Motor Cars.  
Assets exceed \$5,000,000.  
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We have for Saturday  
Great assortment of  
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Galvanized and Black Steel Wire Rope, Oakum, Pitch, Tar, Oils, Paints, Flax, Tackle Blocks, and Motor Boat Supplies.

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A FLORENCE OIL HEATER takes the chill off of bathroom, dining room or living-room, and saves coal. They are safe, convenient and economical. Come in and see them.  
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**TIRES REPAIRED**  
We have recently installed one of the largest and up-to-date machines in Eastern Canada, for retreading and vulcanizing tires. With our skilled mechanics, who are operating this plant, we are now in a position to give you the most up-to-date work, and quick service yet offered to automobile owners.  
Send in your tires and tubes, we pay expressage one way.  
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**"THE PRINCE WILLIAM"**  
A comfortable homelike hotel. Cosy lounge room and smoking room. Private lawn overlooking harbour. Transients and permanent guests. Special rates for guests remaining week or over. P. St. J. Beard, Manager, Prince William Street.

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St. John's Leading Hotel.  
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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
FREE DEVELOPING when you order 1 dozen pictures from a 6 exposure. Prices 40c, 50c, 60c, per dozen. Send money with films to Wasson's, St. John, N. B.

**VIOLINS, MANDOLINS, and all string instruments and Bows repaired.**  
SYDNEY GIBBS,  
81 Sydney Street.

**MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT**  
Extract from a letter of a Canadian soldier in France.  
To Mrs. R. D. BAMBURCK  
The Rectory, Yarmouth, N.S.  
Dear Mother:—  
I am keeping well, have good food and well protected from the weather, but have some difficulty keeping uninvited guests from visiting me.  
Have you any patriotic druggists that would give something for a gift overseas—if so do you know something that is good for everything? I do—Old MINARD'S Liniment.  
Your affectionate son,  
Rob.  
Manufactured by the  
Minard's Liniment Co. Ltd.  
Yarmouth, N.S.

**CATARH and DISCHARGES MIDY**  
Relieved in 24 Hours  
SANTAL MIDY  
24 Hours Relief  
SANTAL MIDY  
24 Hours Relief

**NEWCASTLE**  
Newcastle, Nov. 4.—About \$1,500 was subscribed Friday to the Victory Loan in West Northumberland. The results of last report were: Newcastle, \$28,300; Hillsfield, \$11,700; North Bxk, \$3,000; Ladlow, \$3,900; Derby, \$1,250; Blackview, \$50; Bank of N. S., \$7,750; Royal Bank, \$1,500. Total \$60,500. While there has been no cash from neville, Sunday morning.

## SERBIAN HISTORY ONE OF SELF PRESERVATION

That Country Helped to Keep Europe from Moslem Domination—Sufferings Borne With Patience.

The history of Serbia has been one long chapter of endeavor to preserve itself—and through itself, Europe also—from domination by the Moslem invader and to preserve its national interests from destruction at the hands of those whom it has protected with the blood. Her people within the last four years it has been sacrificed by the shortsighted and temporizing diplomatic policy of the Allies in the Balkans and almost annihilated by the Magyar and Teutonic neighbors. Its sufferings it has borne with patience and it has maintained the determination to return, with the help of those who owe it reparations for its sacrifices to their supposed interests, its status as an independent nation. Serbia is by all counts the natural leader of the Balkan states and the subjects of the obsolete and decaying empire of the Hapsburgs come to align themselves ethnographically after the war. Herzegovina and large districts in southern Serbia are pledged, as a matter of course, into close alliance with Serbia. The new state of Jugoslavia will be in many respects a glorified Serbia, though it will be Serbia glorified by the recognition of equal rights within the new state for all Jugoslavs, whether formerly Serbian or not.

To the creation of the peace conference which will follow the destruction of the power of Prussianism in Europe of the an independent Jugoslav state the Entente Allies are pledged, formally and inescapably. For long the stumbling block in the path which is clearly pointed out to them by the principles of justice, supporting the right of all nations, great and small, to self-determination and self-government, the Allied peoples had committed themselves to the application of a principle which would, in practice, render impossible any of those convenient dispositions of territory to which diplomacy had previously been accustomed in order to maintain a delicate and insecure "balance of power" in Europe.

Italy has, in common with its allies, come to realize the necessity for satisfying the aspirations of the Jugo-Slav race for freedom to develop its national, its political and its economic life. The recognition of the right of self-determination in a public statement by the Italian government which ought to be recognized among the civilized peoples as the liberal deed which it actually is. The Council resolves, in the declaration says, "to inform the Allies' governments that the Italian Government regards the movement of the Jugo-Slav peoples for the conquest of their independence, and for their constitution into a free state, as corresponding to the principles for which the Entente is fighting, and also to the aims of a just and lasting peace."

Self-interest is a powerful influence in determining the policies of nations which it is not always easy to subordinate to principle. Frequently the self-interest of nations, as of individuals, blinds them unconsciously to themselves, to the justice of their claims, and to the rights of others. Italy may be pardoned for finding it hard to recognize the inherent justice of a claim which must spend a week before returning to work. The nearest and most powerful neighbor under post-war conditions, of the new Jugo-Slav state has adopted in advance an attitude of sympathy and co-operation which will produce the most beneficial results during the processes of pacification, reconstruction and establishment of much-needed political stability in the states touching the eastern shore of the Adriatic Sea. It is proof positive of the essential soundness of Italian democracy and the sincerity of Italy's professions of faith in the principles for which the Democratic Alliance stands. And it secures to Serbia well-deserved compensation—so far as its sufferings can ever be compensated—for what it has undergone rather than forego its rights.—Winnipeg Free Press.

**ST. GEORGE**  
St. George, Nov. 6.—Miss Ray Cawley, who has been suffering from a slight attack of the Spanish "Flu" in St. John, arrived home on Tuesday to spend a week before returning to work. Miss Edith Fenney and Mr. Beveley Fenney, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. John Fenney, came home from Fredericton on Tuesday. Miss Fenney has just recovered from an illness of diphtheria and influenza. Thomas J. O'Brien, who was transferred to a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at East Florenceville, last week returned home on Tuesday, threatened with pneumonia. Mrs. Cecil Orr of Bonny River, was a guest this week of Mrs. Jack McGrattan.

**NEWCASTLE**  
Newcastle, Nov. 4.—About \$1,500 was subscribed Friday to the Victory Loan in West Northumberland. The results of last report were: Newcastle, \$28,300; Hillsfield, \$11,700; North Bxk, \$3,000; Ladlow, \$3,900; Derby, \$1,250; Blackview, \$50; Bank of N. S., \$7,750; Royal Bank, \$1,500. Total \$60,500. While there has been no cash from neville, Sunday morning.

**SURPRISE**

**A Pure Hard Soap**  
Made of the finest grade materials with the latest type of machinery, combined with many years experience in high grade Soap making.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
One cent per word each insertion. Discount of 33 1-3 per cent. on advertisements running one week or longer if paid in advance. Minimum charge twenty-five cents.

**AGENTS WANTED**  
AGENTS WANTED—Agents \$8 a day selling messengers, which sends granite, hot water bags, rubber boots, resisters, boilers, metal rats and tinware without cement or solder. Sample ten cents. Collette Mfg. Co. party, Collingwood, Ontario.

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE, Thoroughbred Yorkshire Bull 2 1-2 years, quiet, well bred animal. Reg. name White Prince. Apply Thos. Pettigrew, Jacques River, N. B.

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Will sell my fast driving bay mare, buggy and harness, cheap for immediate sale, going south. Mare sound, gentle and ambitious. Mr. Rae, Park Hotel.

**PATRIOTIC, STEADY**, well paid employment at home, in war or peace times—knit socks for us on the fast, simple Auto Knitter. Particulars, today, St. stamp. Auto Knitter Company, Dept. C56, 807 Collette, Toronto, Ont.

**YOUR MONEY**, spend it right by getting the Right Writer, The Remington Typewriter, A. Milne Fraser, James A. Little, Mgr., 37 Dock Street, St. John, N. B.

**Saskatchewan Teachers' Agency** Established 1910, 1861 Scarth, Regina, secures suitable schools for teachers. Highest salaries. Free Registration

**NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the application made this day to the New Brunswick Board of Commissioners of Public Utilities, by the New Brunswick Power Company, praying for leave to discontinue its service, down Rodney Wharf, and to remove its tracks and trestle therefrom, will be heard on Wednesday, the 27th day of November, A. D., 1918, at 10:30 in the clock in the forenoon, in the Government Rooms in the City of Saint John, when and where all parties interested may attend and be heard.  
Dated this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1918.  
By order of the board,

**NOTICE**  
FURNITURE SALES AT RESIDENCE.  
We are now prepared to bid orders for sales of household furniture at residence. Our experience in handling furniture enables us to get the highest prices for goods of this kind and it is important that you bill your sales as soon as possible to secure good dates.  
F. L. POTTS,  
Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker, 96 Germain Street.

**EARLY CLOSING OF RAILWAY FREIGHT SHEDS.**  
Order of Railway War Board, Not to be Effective until Jan. 1, 1919. The Canadian Railway War Board has extended the time for their recent order regarding the early closing of railway freight sheds until January 1st, 1919, and the public is therefore advised that on the Canadian Government Railway lines the regulations at present governing the opening and closing of freight sheds will continue in force until that date.

**PERSONAL**  
Why not marry widow worth \$10,000 to \$20,000 if you need a helping hand? Write, Messenger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Widow, 36, worth \$27,000, income \$5,000 yearly, and many others, anxious to marry. Mrs. Warn, 2316 1/2 Temple Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

**Paul F. Blanchet**  
Chartered Accountant  
TELEPHONE CONNECTION  
St. John and Rothesay

**Rippling**  
You ask me what kings and queens? I make a solemn plea I throw the pledge above a shed where that's kultur. I live daily feasts, I burn every hour to God. I defy—that the sacred cause of kultur, the hair of the eyes; I swear to all wrong and foul, while subjects how stroyed, the hair of the most—this kultur conscience, truth or

**Music**  
War Responsible  
Expensive Co.  
Even More Music  
When the war broke three years ago a war engulfed the music industry. Famous and obscure forward to lean days music. And the lean days the death of music scales employing his were dropped from the Cross concerts and all kinds crowd the public attention and received much for those events.  
The Birmingham at Festivals, which would the services of hundreds were cancelled, to believe that there is in England and participation in it on people than there was

**Social**  
What a poor customer for a merchant in particular for a merchant if social intercourse were to be restricted only to a short time primitive cave-dweller. This prospect was but a week ago when the merchant who said the nowadays went to theatre, a very large people had lost an the mechanic who week went to a movie frequently needed his goes home and sits without a collar at he used to drop in parlor and get his he has also lost his and his need for it was reduced to the consequence the social activities on the one side and the other. In ordinary times size what a close relation between intellectual activities on the one side and the other. The the shoe factory, they any other kind of things which people want for his employment of people to mix with the person who caners begin to lose his social appearance. Tons of life one would

**Our Story**  
The sky was cloudy. It was sunrise, but a sun, but day was in sight. Two solitary figures, one of whom was a woman, approached them. They were the discriminating them the solitary Hook and the solitary handle Tordle. Each is stern, well and they nod curtly. "A fine morning," said Hook with a smile though he could have "forty paces" his "suits me," replied shortly.

**MALE HELP WANTED**  
MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 728, St. Louis, Mo.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
EARN \$25 WEEKLY, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details Free Press Syndicate, 210, St. Louis, Mo.

**Exhibition Association**  
The Annual Meeting of the Exhibition Association of the City and County of St. John will be held at the office of the Secretary, 147 Prince William Street, St. John, on Tuesday, November 12, 1918, at 3 p.m.  
By order,  
H. A. PORTER,  
Secretary.

**PERSONAL**  
The Annual Meeting of the Prince William Apartments, Limited, will be held in the office of the company, Room 16, No. 39 Princess Street, on Monday, the 11th day of November, at four o'clock in the afternoon.  
L. P. D. TILLEY,  
Managing Director,  
November 6th, 1918.

**PERSONAL**  
Widow, 36, worth \$27,000, income \$5,000 yearly, and many others, anxious to marry. Mrs. Warn, 2316 1/2 Temple Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

**Paul F. Blanchet**  
Chartered Accountant  
TELEPHONE CONNECTION  
St. John and Rothesay

**"CAP'S"**

### Rippling Rhymes

You ask me what this "kultur" means, that's bodied by Prussian kings and queens? Well, slaying babes with umbrellas, that's kultur. I make a solemn pledge today, and later think it may not pay, whereas I throw the pledge away—that's kultur. I see the Red Cross banner fly above a shed where sick men lie; I bomb the shed, and they all die; that's kultur. I line myself with brutes and beasts, I give the vultures daily feasts, I burn down churches, hang the priests—that's kultur. At every hour to God I cry, I'm always pointing to the sky; in every act God I defy—that's kultur. I send my neighbors' sons to fight against the sacred cause of right; but mine are safe at home each night—that's kultur. I claim the butcher's knife as mine, that tears are good for human eyes; I swear to all ungodly lies—that's kultur. Oh, think of all that's wrong and foul, of sins that travel cheek by jowl, of kings who strut while subjects howl—that's kultur. And think of all the homes destroyed, the fair fields now the active role of those by treachery doomed—that's kultur. There is an evil fiend abroad that knows no conscience, truth or God; we go to strike it to the spot: it's kultur.

### Music in England

War Responsible for Fewer Expensive Concerts, But Even More Music.

When the war broke out in England three years ago a wave of pessimism engulfed the musicians of that country. Famous and obscure alike looked forward to lean days and a dearth of music. And the lean days came; but not the dearth of music. Fashionable musicals employing high priced artists were dropped from society's program it is true, but on the other hand Red Cross concerts and relief benefits of all kinds crowded one another for public attention and support. The artists, of course, neither expected nor received much for their services at these events.

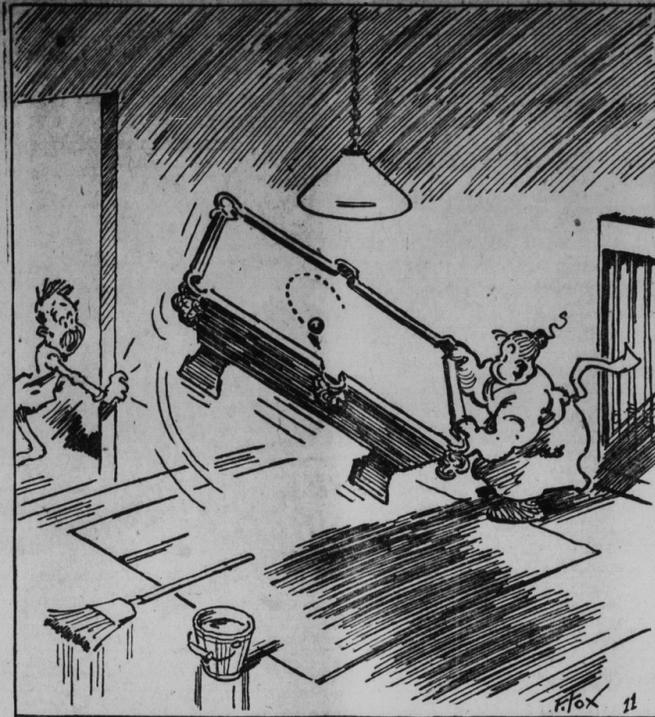
The Birmingham and the Sheffield Festivals, which would have required the services of hundreds of musicians were also cancelled, but neither these cities nor any other of the towns of England have suffered from a famine in music. On the contrary, marching tunes and recruiting ballads of all degrees of merit began to fill the air. The British public will audaciously cultivate the new French, Russian and Italian schools and with equal firmness resist the charms of music "made in Germany."

Old Classics Preferred to Modern Music During War. The new type of music may not be of the finest quality. Much of it, in fact, is simply trash that cannot survive long among a people known for their appreciation of music if not for their creativeness in that art. On the other hand, the new stimulus to music has led to the "discovery" of a fairly large number of young English composers and the rediscovery of some earlier and forgotten ones.

Their works, together with those of some new French and Russian composers, the classics, and of course patriotic music makes up the musical fare of the English people today. The sacrifice of the long-honored Beethoven, Liszt and Schubert, possibly because, being dead, these masters are no longer "enemy aliens."

But the controversy over the music of living enemy aliens is still unsettled. The tendency, however, is to relegate to the background all modern music in music, whatever its nationality. Programmes planned to include the modern symphonies are changed or postponed and in the opera houses only the old favorites are given. When the desire for great types of modern music returns, as it no doubt will after the war, it is almost certain that the British public will audaciously cultivate the new French, Russian and Italian schools and with equal firmness resist the charms of music "made in Germany."

### Dad Arrived Just in Time To See the Powerful Katrinka Put the Last Ball in the Side Pocket.



### THE EVENING STORY

#### A Lunatic At Large.

Aurelia Judd was making currant jelly that morning and singing in a contented monotone when the screen door flapped and Mrs. Culver entered the kitchen. Her apron was unbuttoned and her hair strings with heat, hurry, and portentous news.

"Tom Turk's out again!" she exclaimed.

Aurelia, consulting her jelly bag, which she had despatched upon the broomstick between two chairs, looked up bewildered. "Out?" she exclaimed.

"Yes, out of the asylum. And he's on the rampage worse than ever." Mrs. Culver sat down, picked up a paper, and began to fan herself.

"My land!" Aurelia looked about at her screen windows and doors. "I bet my front door is unlocked this minute," she said.

"You better lock it and keep it locked, that's all I can tell you," returned Mrs. Culver grimly. "He wouldn't think anything of coming right in if he saw it. You know, he used to live in this neighborhood, and I suppose it seems kinda natural for him to come back to it."

"I never happened to see him," Aurelia said. "What does he look like?"

"Aurelia's mind was full of apprehension. She went into the front part of the house and locked the door. Then she took all the screens out of the windows and fastened them down. By this time the temperature of the small house was torrid. Added to this discomfort was the smell and steam of the boiling jelly. "But I'd rather cook than be scared to death by a lunatic," she said to herself.

The postman came and she did not dare go out to look into the box. At any moment Tom Turk might appear. She recalled Mrs. Culver's description of him. "Tall and straight as an In-

jun." I guess I'd know him in time to run if I saw him," she thought.

Aurelia was small and fair and frail with light blue eyes, wispy light hair and a vanishing chin. She was as helpless and gentle and appealing as a month old kitten. She had lived on a farm all her life until she moved into the town after the death of her father, and she had a nice bit of property which produced an income sufficient for all her simple needs. With her lived her niece, Nina Everett. Nina taught the primary grade in the village school. She was a gay, young house who made life interesting for her sedate little aunt. At present she was

reached the door at the end of the hall which led into the kitchen. She smelt her jelly burning. And then with the first whiff of it in her nostrils, she heard a step on the porch. With fear flying to her heart, she looked round and saw—the lunatic!

He was leaning at her and fumbling the catch at the screen door. It came to Aurelia with a sickening pang that up to that instant she had forgotten that the catch was untrustworthy and sometimes failed to secure. She stood inappetently staring at him. She heard his voice, but she did not comprehend a word he was saying. Then she saw the screen door open and him enter.

Up to that instant Aurelia had been the most timid woman that ever lived. But when she saw that strange man boldly entering, with defiant intent, perhaps, her courage rose. She felt her cheeks burning where they had chilled before. She did not scream; she merely reached out and grasped the first weapon her hand touched.

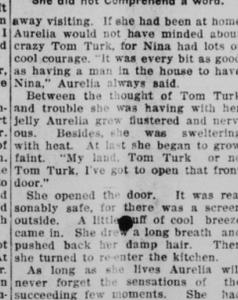
It was the shillalah that her grandfather had brought with him from Ireland—the one heirloom that Aurelia had received from him. It was massive, a heavy, old-fashioned redoubtable blackthorn. Once upon a time Aurelia remembered dimly, it had been an aggressive landlord to a peasant. If it could subdue a landlord in the days when landlords were kings, it ought to be able to at least intimidate a lunatic who seemed capable of little more than mumbling and grinning.

As her hand tightened on the blackthorn Aurelia felt an accession of strength that startled her. She took one step forward, the shillalah upraised. It fell half a dozen times with incredible rapidity and effectiveness. For a breathing space the lunatic stood aghast. He seemed helpless with astonishment. Aurelia saw that she was conquering him and she felt an impulse of victory.

"Get out of here," she cried, and slammed him again with the shillalah, this time across the knuckles. "Even a lunatic could not withstand a blow like that. He howled an awful oath and fled. Aurelia walked up and shut and locked the door after him. It felt half a dozen times with incredible rapidity and effectiveness. For a breathing space the lunatic stood aghast. He seemed helpless with astonishment. Aurelia saw that she was conquering him and she felt an impulse of victory.

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She did not comprehend a word.



### Handicaps

We do things because we are spurred to them. The late Senator Tillman had but one eye. Few knew how he lost it. It is interesting to know, however, that he lost it by reading and studying Greek and Latin by the light of a pipe knot in his early youth. The smoke injured his eye and he lost its entire use.

But that was only a prod to such a man. And he rose from the poorest circumstances to the office of Governor of his state and finally to the honor of United States Senator. Theodore Roosevelt had the use of but one eye, the few knew until years after he lost it.

I recently read of a man named Downing, a Minnesota banker, who has made a wonderful success of life, though he is almost all cripple. This is what he says: "A man is worth about a dollar and a half a day; from his neck up, he may be worth a hundred thousand dollars a year."

So long as you have your head, and your brains are healthy, you may treat with the immortal gods, and worry not.

### Rann-Dom Reels

THE TAIL LIGHT. The Tail Light is something which is attached to an automobile so that the village constable may not run out of work.

When the automobile was invented it did not have any kind of a light except the light of hope. But after a while some bright, tireless legislator decided that every automobile should have a light in the rear, so that the high-spirited plow horse might not run into it and have his features permanently spoiled. As a result of this wise action we have yet to read of the first instance in which a six-wheeled touring car has been run down by a fleet gaudy Porcheron and had its spinal column caved in.

The Tail Light is intended to be used after dark, but then only people who have been found for it is to drain the storage battery to carry a sparkling Tail Light, fewer people would be disturbed while spooning in a friendly and amicable manner by having a rear wheel torn off by the loose teeth, which always let go their hold just before the car enters some village with a lynx-eyed constable who knows that the town treasury is gasping for breath. When the constable observes the cold, vacant stars of a defunct Tail Light, he leads the tourist up to the nearest justice of the peace and collects enough currency to heat the town hall for six months. As if this were not enough, the tourist is obliged to have the Tail Light torn down from the place of beginning by a crude but well-meaning mechanic who was taught not to move off a walk.

The Tail Light law may be all right, but it should be amended so as to include the top buggy, the lumber wagon and the pedestrian who crosses the street with both eyes shut. If every top buggy were required to carry a sparkling Tail Light, fewer people would be disturbed while spooning in a friendly and amicable manner by having a rear wheel torn off by the loose teeth, which always let go their hold just before the car enters some village with a lynx-eyed constable who knows that the town treasury is gasping for breath. When the constable observes the cold, vacant stars of a defunct Tail Light, he leads the tourist up to the nearest justice of the peace and collects enough currency to heat the town hall for six months. As if this were not enough, the tourist is obliged to have the Tail Light torn down from the place of beginning by a crude but well-meaning mechanic who was taught not to move off a walk.

### Flying in 1918-1919

Marvelous Development of the Airplane in Ten Years. London, Oct. 30—No other development in human history has shown so remarkable results as has flying in the last ten years, says Lord Montagu, a leading British scientist and aviation expert.

"When the Wright brothers visited Europe ten years ago," he said, "the airplane engines were of 24 horse power in some cases, and the airplane's carrying capacity has increased from about 126 pounds to 3-1/2 tons."

all burned up and your kitchen reeking with smoke! Are you sick or afraid? Aurelia staggered up. "Oh, Mrs. Culver," she began. "Never mind the jelly—"

"Well, I did mind," Mrs. Culver wheezed. She flung open the front door. "My land, it's like an oven in here! And all that jelly burned to a crisp!"

"Did you see him?" asked Aurelia. "Him? Who?"

"The lunatic!"

"You mean Tom Turk? No, I didn't see him, 'cause he ain't here. They took him back to the asylum on the 1 o'clock train this morning. Mary Sears just phoned over to tell me."

"There was an agent at Kate's yesterday selling preserving kettles, the best I ever saw for the price. Mrs. Pratt bought three. I was tempted to buy one for you and send it to you by parcel post, for I knew it was just about time for the currants to be made into jelly; then the man said he was coming to our place next stop. I asked him to call and see you, for you'd be sure to take one of the kettles. He ought to arrive some time Thursday. I hope it won't be too late for the jelly."

The hand that held the letter shook. Aurelia understood. She had shuddered at the kettle agent!

An hour later Aurelia dressed for the street, and carrying a well filled purse went in search of the kettle agent. She found him just coming out of a house on Rose street. He looked tired and he had court plaster across his knuckles.

Aurelia bought four kettles of him. She would have bought every one he had, but he refused to allow her the monopoly. It was all she could do in the way of penance.

### Social Intercourse

What a poor customer a man would be for a merchant in the country, and particularly for a merchant in the city, if social intercourse with other people were to be restricted. It would only take a short time to grow up in primitive cave-dwelling conditions. This prospect was brought to our attention last week by a Halifax retail merchant who said that because no one nowadays went to church or to the theatre, a very large number of the people had lost an interest in dress. The mechanic who once or twice a week went to a movie show and consequently neglected his clean collar, now goes home and sits about, possibly without a collar at all; and where he used to drop in at the shoe store parlor and get his boots blackened, he has also lost his interest in that; and his need for better clothes has been reduced to the minimum. As a consequence the store keeper is feeling the loss keenly.

In ordinary times one does not realize what a close relationship there is between intellectual and recreational activities on the one side and business on the other. The man who works in the shoe factory, the collar maker, or any other kind of a factory making things which people wear, is dependent for his employment on the ability of people to mix with one another, for the person who cannot mix with others begins to lose interest in his personal appearance. Under such conditions of life one would have a tendency

to become like a man who goes into the woods fishing or hunting; who, the first day slays by force of habit, the second day misses it, thereafter does not look at his razor again until the trip is over.

We are being counselled in these days that we must save; that we must not buy this or that. No doubt there is a great deal of saving that could be done without affecting necessary industries, but if we were to carry on saving so far that we should have no any churches or theatres, any public meetings, or social gatherings, it would only be a question of time until a lot of people would be out of a job. They would not have anything to do, because nobody would want to buy the things they produce. The fact that an ideal industrial world is one wherein everybody is able to sell the products of his own hands in sufficient quantities to buy all the needs of the products of other hands, which means that the more each class can buy from the other classes, the better off in turn must both be. We shall probably have to face a good many of these questions in the future more closely than we have done yet. And we shall be called upon to save and lend to the Government. We must not forget, however, that in an ideal world labor must be kept employed at a fair return and that if we all go so far our savings as to cut out everything but what are called essentials of living, very shortly our earnings will be cut down to a corresponding degree.

### Our Short Story

SOLITARY FIGURES. The sky was cloudy, overcast, lowering. It was sunrise, so there must have been a sun, but darn if it was anywhere in sight.

Two solitary figures loomed vaguely against the leaden sky. As they approached they drew nearer, and the discriminating reader discerns in them the solitary figure of Rembolt Hook and the solitary figure of Carhandle Tordle. The expression of each is stern, well nigh forbidding, and they nod curly and halt.

"A fine morning for a murder!" said Hook with a sardonic laugh.

The other's lip curled slightly, although he could have curled it more. "Forty paces," he asked shortly.

"Suits me," replied Hook even shortly.

They turned abruptly, back to back, and each took twenty deliberate paces. A slight but expert drizzle began to fall. The two men counted, pace for pace, counted about as they strode. Suddenly, at twenty, both wheeled, and "Hold!" cried the solitary figure of a horseman. He dashed up, out of breath, although it was the horse that had been doing all the running.

"You're surveyin' the wrong field, consarn it!" he cried. "This is St. Twattle's property, not mine."

And he indicated his own field and the other two solitary figures shouldered their instruments and strode out of our readers' lives.

### "CAP" STUBBS. "CAP" GIVES A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION



"CAP" STUBBS.

"CAP" GIVES A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION

By EDWINA.

EDWINA'S COMICS. A series of four comic panels showing a man in a suit (Cap Stubbs) and a woman in a dress. The man is holding a large, dark, club-like object. The woman is looking at him with a concerned expression. The panels show the man demonstrating the use of the object to the woman.

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### Side Talks

#### THE SKIN-OUT-OF-IT LIE.

There are many kinds of lies. There are lies that are comparatively harmless—for instances there is the untrue statement we make simply because we don't stop to think. This, and the lie protective—the lie which we tell to protect someone else—are surely the least blameworthy of all lies. Told by a person who dislikes lying, who would not lie to help himself and lies in this instance because he thinks more of others than of himself, they may even take on a tinge of virtue.

#### The Meanest of all Lies.

But at exactly the other end of the scale, to my mind, stands the skin-out-of-it lie. Of course you know what the skin-out-of-it lie is—the lie one tells to get oneself out of a scrape or free oneself from blame.

The skin-out-of-it lie not only conceals deceit but meanness and cowardice. It is devoid of nobility and unredeemed by any decency of purpose. One tells it simply for the selfish, unworthy purpose of escaping blame.

#### The Half Dozen Things I am Most Ashamed Of.

Among the half dozen things in my life that I am most ashamed of is such a lie. One day when I was about fifteen I had been kept after school and the teacher left the room for a

few minutes, leaving me alone with a boy who was very fond of teasing me. Of course he seized the opportunity. And said something which made me particularly angry. Whereupon I picked up the big blackboard eraser and threw it across the room at him. And that moment the teacher chose to return. She heard the noise, and immediately asked the cause. And then my tormentor won my everlasting admiration by saying that he had thrown it. And I—I lied by not denying it. I had one extenuation in my own mind,—whereas as a boy he might be excused, I, as verging on young ladyhood, would have been deemed unforgivable. Moreover he was one of her favorites and I emphatically, was not. As a matter of fact he was only reprimanded. But I should like myself so much better if I had not told that skin-out-of-it lie.

#### What a Splendid Record that Would Be

I don't mean to imply that it is the only one I ever told. But somehow it sticks out. I can forgive myself things technically worse, far more easily than I can forgive that.

Happy indeed is the man or woman who can look back over his life and say "I never told a skin-out-of-it lie."

### Reject Hun Toys

New York, Nov. 5.—The consignments of Hun toys recently arrived here via Holland have been rejected by its purchasers, though bought and paid for prior to the outbreak of the great war.

Walter Scott, vice-president of Butler Brothers, 482 Broadway, made that announcement yesterday.

"For many years prior to 1914," said Mr. Scott, "Butler Brothers, like many other jobbers in this country, imported toys and china made in Germany and Austria. In the spring of 1914, prior to the declaration of war, we made our usual annual purchase in Germany for our five houses, paid for the goods as was our custom and had them forwarded to Rotterdam in the spring of that year for ocean transportation.

Our total purchase for that amount to a considerable volume. A number of cases containing our merchandise reached us and a great many other cases containing our property were held in Rotterdam. It was impossible for us to move them because of war conditions.

Long ago we eliminated these goods from our catalogue, charged them off our books, accepted our loss and forgot all about them.

"We were surprised this week to learn that 100 cases containing German toys and china consigned to us had been received at this port via the Holland-America Line. These goods were shipped without any instructions whatever from us.

"We have therefore notified the government, through the proper

channels—the Custom House officials—that Butler Brothers will abandon the consignments and will not accept delivery of its own merchandise.

"We feel that Germany's willingness to permit these goods to come safely to us is prompted by a desire to rehabilitate herself in this market. We have set ourselves against the German propaganda designed to re-introduce into America, German-made toys and china. We have encouraged American manufacturers for the past several years to manufacture goods to replace those formerly imported from Germany.

"American manufacturers have succeeded so well that today America does not need German-made goods and we will in no way encourage the German propaganda designed to place German-made goods back in the American market.

"We feel that the American children should have American-made toys. The firm is, therefore, willing to accept any loss which may be occasioned by the refusal of this shipment, because we feel it will help to keep German-made goods out of this market."

Protesting against the importation in this country of 5,000,000 pounds of toys bearing the words "made in Germany," Miss Elizabeth Marbury, president of the Women's National Committee of the American Defense Society, yesterday called upon the women of America to decline to purchase these toys.

### 'Hand Shaking'

The practice of clasping or joining right hands as a pledge of sincerity or as a seal of a promise is of very early origin. The Apostle Paul, in his Epistle to the Galatians, says: "And when James, Cephas and John, who seemed to be pillars, perceived the grace that was given unto me, they gave to me and to Barnabas the right hands of fellowship; that we should go unto the heathen." In this case, evidently, a

friendly agreement was sealed by giving the right hand of fellowship. From the custom of giving the right hand of fellowship upon suitable occasions spread throughout Christendom and joining right hands became a part of the Christian marriage ceremony.

The custom of hand shaking certainly existed before Shakespeare's day, for he refers to it many times as a kind of pledge or social greeting. It is not confined to English-speaking nations.

### An Experiment

Wet a piece of wrapping paper and dry it near the stove. When dry, lay it upon a varnished table and rub it briskly with a piece of Indian rubber. Soon it will become electrified and when you toss it against the wall or a mirror it will stick some time. Tear tissue paper into one-eighth inch square bits, and the electrified paper will draw the bits to it. Place a tea tray upon three tumbler and lay the

electric paper on it—touch the tray and you will get a spark.

To apparently burn water, fill a glass lamp with water, but instead of wick use a strip of gun-camphor. Do not fill the glass quite full, and the camphor may float upon the water. Touch a lighted match to the camphor and it will send up a clear, steady flame which appears to sink below the surface so that the water looks as if it were burning.

### Rules in Rhyme

Illustrating use of "ei" and "ie." When "ei" and "ie" both spell "ie," How can we tell which it shall be? Here is a rule you may believe, 'That never, never will deceive, And all such problems will relieve. A simpler rule you can't conceive. It is not made of many pieces; To puzzle daughters, sons and nieces; Yet with it all the trouble ceases.

After "ei" an "i" apply; After other letters "ie." Thus a general in a siege Writes a letter to his liege, Or an army holds its field, And will never design to yield While a warrior holds a shield, Or has strength his arm to wield. Two exceptions we must note, Which all scholars learn by rote, Let us be the first of these; For the second, we have seize.

### Pathetic Figures—The Proud Mother Hearing for the First Time What the Gang Have Nicknamed Her Darling Boy.



### "WITH BACKS TO THE WALL," SAID HAIG, GREAT GENERAL, WHO IS NOW DRIVING HUNS

Famous Field Marshal of the British Army on the Western Front Said in 1916: "We Must Impose a Peace That is Really Valid, as We Shall Have Paid for It."

Does Britain owe the able leadership of her military forces to a boy's chance wager? There is a rumor that Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, commanding the British Army on the western front, entered the army 22 years ago as the result of a bet made with a friend. How authentic the rumor, it is hard to say. And after all, the important point is he did enter—so that when Field Marshal Lord French was retired from command in 1915, Sir Douglas was ready not only with his inherent capacities but with his admirable training to fill the post. He was appointed commander-in-chief on December 19, 1916, and in his three years of service he has demonstrated the wisdom of his country's choice, and has won for himself a warm place in the hearts of her people.

From the land of Bruce and Wallace comes this other Scottish chief for valiant participation in a struggle the magnitude of which those earlier heroes could never have imagined. He is possessed of many of the characteristics typical of his race, among them being a remarkable tenacity that amounts almost to dogged stubbornness. He showed this when in July, 1916, with the outcome of the struggle far less certain than it is today, he declared: "We must impose a peace that is really valid, as we shall have paid for it."

#### "With Our Backs to the Wall."

He showed it again in April of this year when at what was perhaps the most critical moment of the war, with the fate of the Allies trembling in the balance and the civilians of the allied countries breathless with horrified uncertainty, he addressed a special order of the day to "All ranks of the British Army in France and Flanders," declaring: "Every position must be held to the last man. There must be no retirement. With our backs to the wall, and believing in the justice of our cause, each one of us must fight to the end. The safety of our homes and the freedom of mankind depend alike upon the conduct of each one of us at this critical moment."

He knew and frankly stated that the enemy was aiming to separate his forces from the French, to take the Channel ports and to destroy the British army. His men were tired and his losses had been heavy. The men caught the spirit of their leader; and history will no doubt name the part they played at that crucial time among the brilliant factors in the eventual Allied success.

Sir Douglas Haig was born in Edinburgh, on June 19, 1861. He comes of an old and honored Scotch family, his father being John Haig, J. J., of Ramornie, Cameronside. He was educated at Clifton school and Brasenose College, Oxford, after which he entered Sandhurst for military training. Color-blindness almost barred him from service, but by exercise of his usual persistence, and under the direction of the most distinguished London and Paris oculists, he conquered the obstacle.

#### Under Col. French.

In 1885 he joined the 7th Hussars, from which he was transferred to the 17th Lancers. With them he saw service in the Sudan War, distinguishing himself at Khartoum, and being made, as a reward for gallant action, a brevet major. As Maj. Haig he was chief of staff to Col. French in a brilliant series of minor operations around Colesburg, in South Africa, which prepared the way for Lord Roberts' advance. When the advance began he was closely associated with Gen. French in the work of the cavalry division. Later Sir Douglas was director of military training at the War Office, and in India he was chief of staff to Gen. Kitchener's successor. For the two years directly preceding the great war he commanded the divisions concentrated at Aldershot.

A story told of him in the Sudan campaign adds further testimony concerning his native persistence. He had been ordered to capture twenty Arabs, at large in the desert, and after weary efforts, succeeded in making prisoners of nineteen of them. But he did not desist.

He earned distinction at the Battle of the Aisne. In his dispatch of September 14, Lord French wrote: "The action of the First Corps on this day, under the direction and command of Sir Douglas Haig, was of so skillful, bold and decisive a character that he gained positions which alone have enabled me to maintain my position for more than three weeks of very severe fighting on the north bank of the river."

#### Held the Line at Ypres.

In the first battle of Ypres, he "held the line with marvelous tenacity and undaunted courage," as Lord French declared in an official dispatch. He gained further distinction a little later at Neuve Chapelle. Early in the nineties, Sir Douglas devoted careful study to the German army, standing him in good stead to day. Twenty years ago, he wrote a letter to Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, indicating with remarkable acuity to subsequent events the probable military intentions of the "Teutonic Powers."

The British commander is described by all who have come in contact with him as being unusually prepossessing in point of physical endowment. He is tall and powerfully built, but with-out giving the impression of heaviness. No uniform is needed to mark him as a military man. His broad chest bears proudly the rows of service and order ribbons whose color against the khaki background tell their story of loyalty and devotion. His eyes, clear and steel blue, are keenly searching. His voice is low and musical, and in his speech there is just the faintest suggestion of the land of heather. He is very sparing of words, though far too kind and human to be labeled taciturn. He is an excellent listener, and has a talent for placing his finger at once upon the essential point in any discourse. He is modest, as most really big men are, and is ever ready to listen to and accept suggestions. He knows the value of teamwork, and no love of the spectacular ever tempts him to ignore it.

#### Planning Military Moves.

He lunches at 1.30, and after that he isolates himself in his study, where it is understood he must be absolutely undisturbed. Here he sifts out all the information and suggestions he has received during the early part of the day, and plans, carefully and with infinite pains, the orders which mean life or death, success or failure. Following that, and to keep himself fit, he goes for a gallop on horseback, preferably along unfrequented roads,

### Just Folks

I've never dreamed the joy untold That really lies in growing old; I used to grieve that age was mine And thought that only youth was fine. But now I've learned from one who knows The real source of human woes And human blisses—that a man Must age as swiftly as he can.

I've read in eyes that never lie, That boyhood's days must travel by And years must come for one to smile And find the joys that are worth while And I have heard a splendid sage Explain the glorious thrill of age And learned how happy I should be Since Time has been so good to me.

I should be glad I'm getting old, That nearly all my tale is told; I should not mind the weight of years, Nor feel the heartache and the tears That now more frequently return As lower down life's candles burn; I should not sigh for years long fled But only see the joys ahead.

But yesterday I learned from him That Age is laden to the brim With happiness and splendid things, And every year more gladness brings That youth is very dull and cold, And he is glad he's growing old. Time was perhaps I thought the same As he, when my sixth birthday came.

### Pests



### Gave 554 Men to Service

In recognition of the 554 members of the staff who have entered some branch of his majesty's service since the beginning of the war the London Times has issued a most attractive booklet in which those from each department of the Times are listed with the branch of the service and regiment added. To make the record complete the names are marked to indicate "Killed," "Died," "Wounded," "Missing," "Died of Wounds," "Prisoners of War," "Missing (reported killed)," "Decorated and Mentioned in Dispatches."

A summary is given of the number from each department, with apparently not one department of a great newspaper missing. These are divided as to officers and men, the Times having sent a total of 62 officers and 492 non-

coms and men up to June 30, 1918. Another page gives the casualty statistics, with a total of 135, of which 45 have been killed in action or died in the service, 78 have been wounded, and 6 are prisoners of war. Only 8 are reported as missing.

On the page devoted to the honors conferred on members of the staff in military service five decorations are mentioned, conferred upon fourteen officers and men.

In the list of officers which accompanied the Roll of Honor appears this statement: "I believe you will find such a Roll of Honor almost typical of all newspaper offices in this country, and it may interest you to see how the staffs of the newspaper businesses of the United Kingdom answered the call of their country."

accompanied by some of his young staff officers. Occasionally he devotes the afternoon to a visit to some of the nearby Allied headquarters. On these visits, he uses a motor car flying a small British flag.

Then comes tea—and conferences; dinner—and conversation about all sorts of non-war subjects, such as the newest play or the most popular novel; more conferences—and retirement. But that does not mean bed. It means, usually, solitary vigil over maps and reports; it means the working out of important points of strategy; it means, in short, added effort to leave no stone unturned in the British participation in the struggle for Allied success.

He knows the virtue of a rested mind, however, and sleeps long hours. His time is apportioned with clockwork regularity, and his appointments are kept with absolute exactitude.

He lives in a chateau, guarded by two sentries, with his private secretary and his aids, who are officers incapacitated by wounds for actual warfare. There is a room on the ground floor whose walls are hung with maps, including a series which have been crowded on a roller. Any portion of the front in all its details may be referred to in a moment. There is a

Navy League. And the ladies, ever knitting. Never sitting, still are sitting. Knitting things so being moral. Ever, ever now before; And no single word they utter. Simply sit and knit and mutter, 'Till at dusk they softly tutter. From their rockers to the door, And a voice comes from the shadow, Where they cluster near the door, "Thursday next, at half-past four." —The Optimist.

### MRS. RUMMAGE.



### SHE CAN SPOT A BARGAIN A MILE.



### OUTSIDE WITH THOSE TICKETS!



### By HENRY GAGE.



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# The St. John Standard

November 9, 1918



## The Shenanigan Kids



### Service

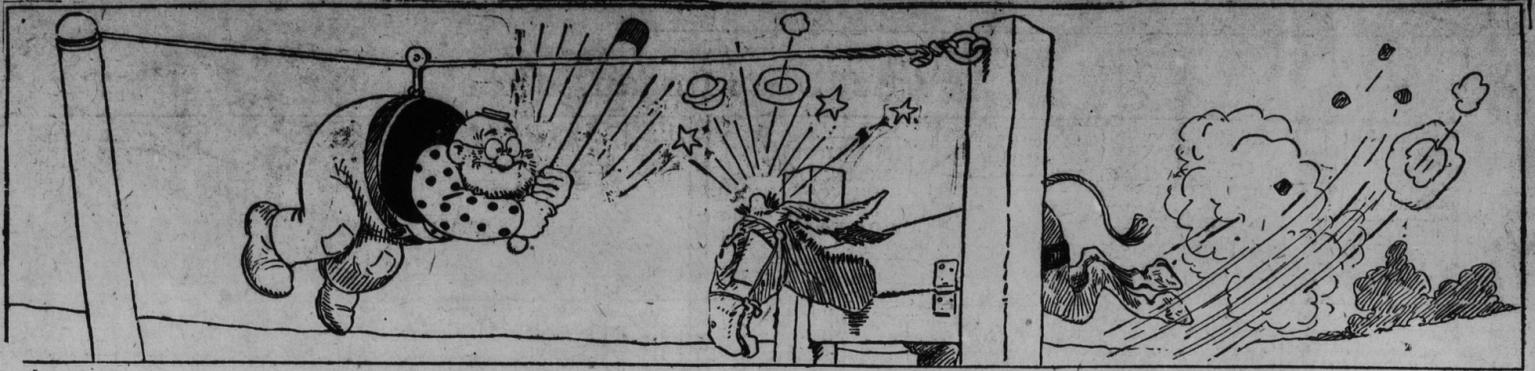
men up to June 30, 1918. The page gives the casualty statistics for a total of 135, of which 100 were killed in action or died of wounds. 70 have been wounded, 10 are missing, and 10 are prisoners of war. Only 10 are missing.

center of the room and a table at the wall, crowded with drawings and photographs. Sir Douglas married the lady Vivian, a twin daughter of Lord Vivian. A daughter-in-law of years his only son several months ago a son was born.

Navy League. Ladies, ever knitting things, still are sitting, things so being mortal or saw before. Single word they utter it and knit and mutter, such they softly flutter or rockers to the door, ice comes from the shadow, they cluster near the door, next, at half-past four.

### DRY GAGE.





# AND HER NAME WAS MAUD

