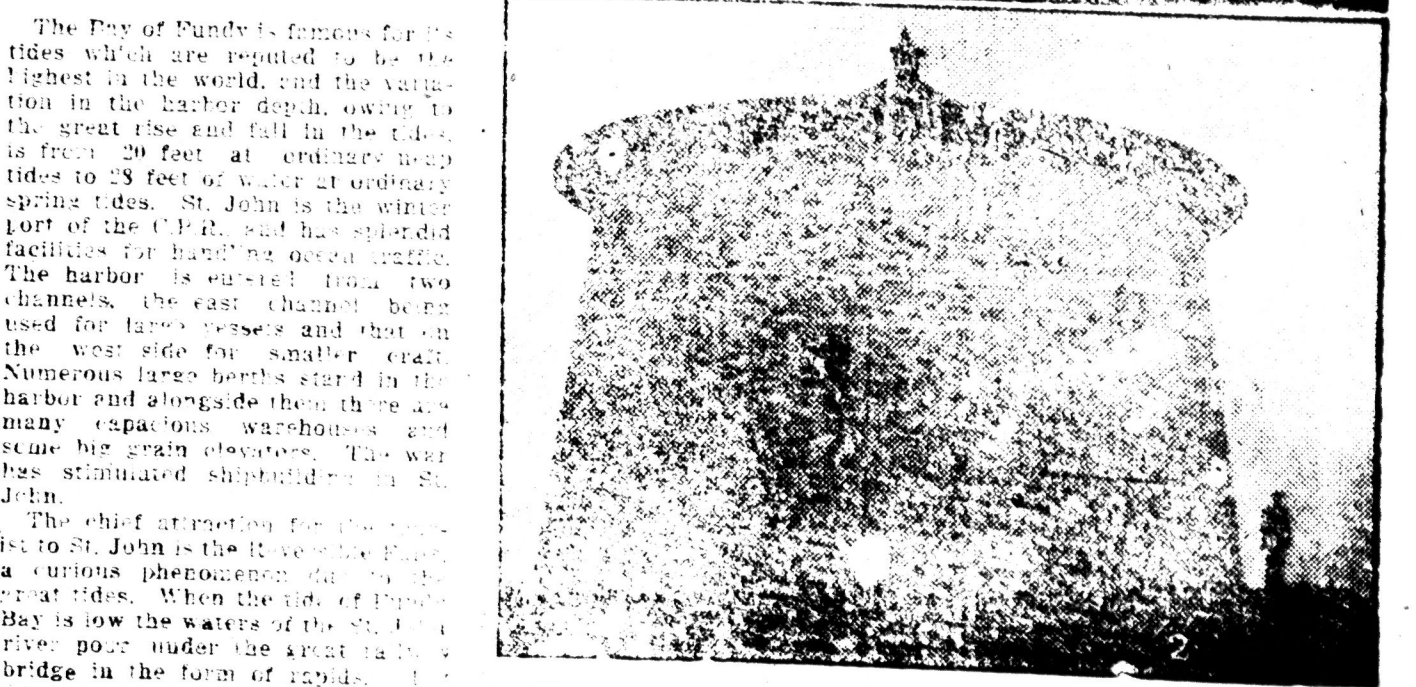




- (1) Back to England—Demobilized Men Handing in their Rifles before Boarding the Steamer which Carries Them Down the Rhine to Rotterdam. All Rifles Are Sealed up while Passing Through Dutch Waters.
- (2) 12th Brigade Passing in Review by King Albert at Chantbrine.
- (3) British Police Examining Civilians in the Streets.
- (4) German Girls Taking out the Fuses of Their Own Shells Before They Are Sold for Scrap Iron.
- (5) British Nurses of No. 36 Casualty Clearing Station Pay a Visit to White Naval Patrol and are Interested in one of the Guns of a Motor Launch at Cologne.
- (6) Canadian Sisters Starting on a Tour of the Old Battle Fields in a 'Bus Placed at their Disposal by the Canadian Government.



## The City of the Reversible Falls



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(1) The Bay of Fundy at St. John N.B.  
(2) Martello Tower, St. John, N.B.

deal to interest the traveller in the City of St. John, the commercial capital of New Brunswick. St. John has a population of 11,000. The city takes its name from the St. John river which winds through the plain and down to the Bay of Fundy. The first day of St. John of Patmos. No permanent settlement was made until 1783, when 2,000 United Empire Loyalists, who had refused to take the oath of allegiance to the United States after the War of Independence, made their homes at the mouth of the St. John river, and founded the city.

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