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PAGE FOUR

THE CAMPBELLTON GRAPHIC, CAMPBELLTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, JUNE 17 1915.

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CAMPBELLTON, N. B.
H. B. ANSLOW, J. G. MACGILL, EDITORS.
MANAGER

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Campbellton, N. B., June 17, 1915.

KITCHEN FUNDS
Before military men make requests of the authorities and of the press for assistance in raising funds for any particular object, they should know the attitude of the War office on the subject. The field kitchen requests and they were similar to requests made in many other Canadian localities—were most generously answered. Those who collected the fund are now put to the trouble of returning money which should never have been asked for. Incidents of this kind, while they may not interfere with the generosity of the public toward other meritorious efforts, are none the less regrettable. Several of those who made contributions to the field kitchen fund have given authority to turn their gifts over to other patriotic funds. Good use can be made of every cent subscribed by the Patriotic Fund, the Red Cross, the Belgian Relief Fund and other funds sanctioned and approved by the War office and those in authority.—Globe.

There comes to our desk periodically a publication known as "Concerning Municipal Ownership." Its purpose is to circulate and promulgate facts respecting public operations of utilities. Probably it is subsidized by parties interested in maintaining that private ownership has some advantages. To say otherwise in Ontario and other parts of the Dominion for some time has been "anathema." We are passing through a period, however, that is putting to a severe test public as well as private undertakings. Diminishing income and expanding municipal expenditures and taxes are bringing home to many an anxious ratepayer a full realization of the extent of his city's debt and the part he has to play in carrying it. Under such a stress it is natural he should look around him for the cause of this change and subject all his expenditures to a rigid scrutiny. Of course taxes and the tax collector are indubitable. When values were ascending and money came easy, taxes were regarded as a necessary evil, through which the city was made to grow. Now the taxes are in larger proportion than hitherto and the cities are at a standstill and values are nominal. Utilities which promised to yield a profit annually are showing deficits. Under the circumstances it is just as well to look the question of public operation squarely in the face and determine whether it is real economy or otherwise. During times when it was, as we have stated, anathema to utter anything contrary to municipal ownership, the little publication to which we have referred came along with refreshing facts to all those who desire to get at the truth regarding the merits and demerits of public ownership of utilities, and it is more welcome now that circumstances are compelling doubting hundreds to admit the truth of its teachings.—Financial Post.

GERMANY'S TRADE FUTURE
The New York Journal of Commerce foresees a sombre future for Germany's foreign trade after the war. The plain fact—it says—is that Germany will emerge from the war with an Imperial debt of not less than \$4,000,000,000, and that no amount of scientific amortization will dispose of

the hard reality that this means an annual charge for interest and redemption of at least \$160,000,000. Considering that an income tax is of little value as a resource of German Imperial taxation, being already preempted for State and municipal purposes, the chief part of the added burdens of the war must fall on the mass of the German people with an inevitable increase in their cost of living. Nor should the fact be forgotten that, when Germany again enters the field of competition, she will not begin where she left off, but with much leeway to make up and with obstacles and prejudices of a very stubborn kind to contend against. It will unfortunately be some time before the bitter animosities engendered by the war will be so far healed throughout the British Empire or in France and Russia that trading with Germany will again become popular.

GERMANY'S ISOLATION
After the war—what? We get an idea of it from the almost universal expression of horror over the crowning exhibition of the dastardly cowardice and fiendish bloodthirstiness which guide the course of the German submarine. Of the unceasing exultation over such an event of people whose German blood seems to make them indifferent to any exhibition of German savagery, perhaps the less said the better. The assumption that in the last forty years a new generation of Germans had grown up, not only widely different in character and impulse from their fathers, but quite incapable of thinking in the same terms as men of other civilized races, was scouted by impartial outsiders as absurd. But every day brings some manifestation of German feeling that makes it sound less fantastic; every month the German Government finds some new occasion to affront the reason, the conscience or the human scruples of mankind, in a way explicable only on the theory that they have lost their senses. In any case, Germany will stand alone, most surely and completely than she has yet been compelled to do, because she has chosen to make herself an object of execration to all the rest of the world. It is a spectacle which history may be ransacked in vain to match, and it is the more pitiable because of the callous insensibility of Germans everywhere to the scorn and indignation of which they have made themselves the object.—Ex.

Beware of Statements for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.
Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will cause is irreparable. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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A WARNING
The St. John Globe in speaking of an attempted fraud against the Patriotic Fund says:—
Quick conviction of a woman who indicates how efficient and complete is the system, and how great the care exercised in the management of this fund. The warning should be heeded. Others who seek to get Patriotic Fund money to which they are not entitled will hardly escape even on suspicion. Receipt of separation money in account of a soldier who is no longer in the service is also a form of fraud. The Patriotic Fund and the separation allowance are only for the families of soldiers. When the soldier gives up or loses his place, the family have no claim on either the fund or the separation allowance. Those who accept money to which they are not legally entitled render themselves liable to penitentiary punishment. It is well that all should realize the fact.

YOUR KING AND COUNTRY WANT YOU
More men, more men—is Lord Kitchener's appeal to the Empire. Men! Yes, that is it. Clean men, men of iron, firm, determined, hard as granite,

filled with a patriotic desire to do something for their country. To the quality of manhood, there is opportunity to do something large in a practical way. Canada stands well in the present crisis, the heroic deeds of the overseas contingents have stirred the Empire to its heart's core, and we are getting the glory of it. It is well, however, to look at the facts, the majority of those who so far have made Canada famous are English born, the spirit of loyalty came with them to Canada, and at the call of the Empire they volunteered without hesitation to face war's hardships for God and the King. Old soldiers some of them, carrying medals and scars who know what

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL SEIZES TWO AUTOS

Two Bathurst Gentlemen Have Their Cars Taken for Non-payment of Duty
(Fredericton Mail)
Mr. A. J. H. Stewart, Conservative member of the New Brunswick Legislature for the County of Gloucester, is in theory a protectionist and a firm believer in the "made in Canada" propaganda, but in practice he is a free trader and patron of Uncle Sam's manufacturing industries. Early in the month of May Mr. Stewart decided that he was in need of an automobile and like the great patriot he is, he made the purchase in the United States. He had the car delivered in Houlton and being opposed to having any truck or trade with His Majesty's customs officials, he put his free trade principles into practice and personally piloted his car to Woodstock, thence to Fredericton and thence to his home in Bathurst. Not wishing to violate a provincial law which he had a hand in making, Mr. Stewart, while here, visited the Board of Works Office, paid his license fee and received a metal tag. A gentleman named Douglas Williamson of Bathurst, who is said to be some kind of a business associate of Mr. Stewart, is also, it seems, a believer in free trade principles. He seems to have accompanied Mr. Stewart on his pilgrimage to Houlton, where he took delivery of a handsome Pullman five-passenger car. He started for the Canadian boundary line with Mr. Stewart and as the latter was the pace maker and Mr. Williamson had to keep up with him, he was unable to stop and go through a little formality with the customs officers. He did manage, however, to stop long enough in Fredericton to register and take out his metal tag as provided by law, so it may be urged in extenuation that "the province lost nothing."

Now we come to the other side of the story. Mr. Fred P. Robinson is employed by the federal government as a preventive officer. Mr. Robinson does not own an auto although he has had quite a number in his possession before now. In fact, he is something of an auto expert. He happened to be on the North Shore last week and received an order from Ottawa to go to Bathurst and investigate a report that two autos had been smuggled. Mr. Robinson promptly carried out his orders and after interviewing Messrs. Stewart and Williamson, seized their handsome new autos and turned them over to the custody of the collector of customs at the port of Bathurst. It is now up to Messrs. Stewart and Williamson to carry on negotiations with the federal authorities with a view of paying the duty on the cars and a fine for smuggling.

FUNERAL IN MONCTON LARGELY ATTENDED

Hundreds of Citizens Followed the Remains of Mr. G. C. Matthews to Cemetery
The funeral of Mr. George C. Matthews, local player, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence on Railway Avenue, Moncton, and was very largely attended by citizens in all walks of life, who assembled to pay their last tribute of respect to a gentleman who was universally esteemed by the people of his native city.

The service at the house was conducted by the Rev. H. A. Goodwin, assisted by the choir of Central Methodist Church, which sang, "Lead Kindly Light," "Sleep in Jesus" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

The Knights of Pythias of which Order the deceased was an active member marched in a body, preceding the hearse, and this Order it might be noted had the direction of the funeral in charge.

The casket was draped in the Union Jack, and was followed by a barouche bearing an extremely large number of floral offerings.

The principal members of the Moncton Conservative Club, and hundreds of citizens followed in teams to Elmwood cemetery, where interment took place.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Fred Sears and G. A. Wilson, from the I. O. F.; J. G. Wren, and J. A. Marven from the Knights of Pythias; P. A. McCully and G. J. Oulton, Central Methodist Church.

The service at the grave was very largely attended. Mr. George C. Matthews was a brother of Mr. Aubrey Matthews, the well-known I. C. E. employee of this town.

filled with a patriotic desire to do something for their country. To the quality of manhood, there is opportunity to do something large in a practical way. Canada stands well in the present crisis, the heroic deeds of the overseas contingents have stirred the Empire to its heart's core, and we are getting the glory of it. It is well, however, to look at the facts, the majority of those who so far have made Canada famous are English born, the spirit of loyalty came with them to Canada, and at the call of the Empire they volunteered without hesitation to face war's hardships for God and the King. Old soldiers some of them, carrying medals and scars who know what

FOUL WAR SCANDAL BURSTS LIKE BUBBLE

Bulk of the "War Babies" Stories Declared to be False by Competent Authorities
London, June 15.—The war babies campaign which I refused to give publicity to earlier as it was a shameful scandal upon our troops, is now utterly exploded. Scotland Yard issued a notice requesting the public not to subscribe to one of the leading war babies' fund.

The Bishop of London declares the agitation was a large bubble which now is exploded. General Booth of the Salvation Army, declares after careful enquiry that the bulk of the scandalous stories spread about the morals of the troops were shamefully false. There is real trouble about the effect of the war on infant life in London. The infant death rate averaged for the last thirteen weeks 200 a week more than the births over 400 a week less than last year. This is largely attributed to the increased cost of living and the anxiety of the women.

GOOD FISHING
Reports from the Gaspé Coast, especially from Grand River to Gaspé, say that fishing is extremely good. Cod were never so plentiful and prime fish are being caught. American buyers are bidding for these fish green and good prices are being paid for same. Salmon are also very plentiful and the catch of lobsters has been large.

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Dear Sir:
Mr. Jas. Loudon has just completed overhauling my Studebaker Four, Model 1914 and reports that he found all parts in first class condition, that the gears show no signs whatever of any wear and are apparently in as good condition as when first put in, outside of tires this car cost me nothing for repairs during the season of 1914, although it covered about six thousand miles. Name on application to LOUNSBURY OFFICES

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E. A. LeGallais, Campbellton, N. B.

fighting is. Who had soul enough in them to offer to defend it against a militarism which would crush the world. It is true that Canada has not been found wanting, her roll of heroes grows, nobly they have stood the test in the South African war there has been a loyal response to the call to arms, but not in proportion to the population. We want more native blood in the heroic battalions at the front.

What have we done to show our regard for England, who has made Canada what it is, guarding our shores, preserving our peace and prosperity, ungrudgingly all the compensation for which is, that we do not forget. And England is grateful. We must remember that to the navy we owe the fact that New Brunswick is not today suffering the fate of Belgium. It would not be pleasant for German shells to batter St. John, we must give to England the same unstinting loyalty she serves to us.

Let us not flatter ourselves that because the Empire is right, therefore we must win. We can only conquer with the vigorous manhood which leaps to defend it, thus it is the country wants you.

Here is your opportunity. Ruskin says: "Somehow I feel as if it were grander and worthier in a man, to have made his head by sword play rather than any other play. I had rather that he had made it by thrusting than by hitting, much rather than by betting, much rather than he should have won his money in a horse race." If that was Ruskin's thought in times of peace, what now? Face the issue, your King and country call you, you young men with no home ties, or with them; stalwart, strong, full blooded, your place is in the ranks with those who are fighting for freedom, country and home. The 55th wants you; New Brunswick wants you; to sustain her honor while the bugle summons the Dominion to arms.

Let deeds prove to be better than words. Enlist now. Put on the uniform, swell the number who will help to stem the tide of German aggression and prove to the world that Canada stands shoulder to shoulder with Australia, New Zealand and India in service and sacrifice.

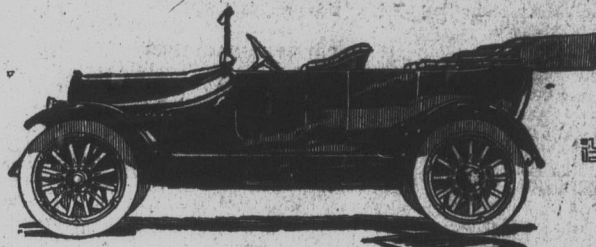
If you are over twenty-one years of age, be a man, wear khaki, if married ask your wife to let you go; if under twenty-one, get your parents' consent, and report yourself to Lt. Col. B. H. Armstrong, and to Capt. J. R. Miller at the armory, and let them see that you are anxious to be on the honor roll of those who want to save the Empire. W. G. Lane, Hon. Major, Chaplain to the 93rd Cumberland Regt.

EDITOR'S MAIL BAG
The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of the Graphic. Letters to the editor will be published when signed not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith. The publishers reserve the right to refuse publication of letters.—Editor Graphic.

Dear Editor:—
I trust you will permit a ratepayer in a few words to call the attention of the authorities to another set of incalculable injustices to the suffering residents in the vicinity of the town park that is to be. Some at least of our ratepayers are aware of the

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the attack of French aviators on
arhe is another proof of the clea
or of the foe. Having violated
rule of warfare and defied every
ciple of civilization, the humanity
German appeal to the world in
when given a dose of their own
cine. Have they forgotten An
and Kings Lynn and the many
fish towns and villages attacked
their Zeppelins, or have they been
talking crooners. Kaitumahe is a
name for the Germans to ruin
It is the first intimation they have

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