THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1916

### The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 25, 1916

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unemployment without any fault of their Where are we going to start with our own, "tearing youth from parent, husnecessities? Ten cent milk, announced barring the door against mothers and for December 1, is but one more blow wives taking leave of them, and herd for the consumer of small means. Al- them into cars in charge of officers and ready he has had many others. His dol- carry them by thousands into slavery. lar will buy less and less of that which What is even worse, "a great number of his family eats or wears. Fuel, food, ap- men who have never been out of work, his family eats or wears. Fuel, food, apparel—in fact nearly everything, goes up and up in price. The individual conreport from Rome that "the Pope, Spain with the following terge and with note to a refractory client, the response to the state of the

less it is demonstrated that they are un- too soon.

for hasty allegation. It is a matter for ions of the Huns and has denounced a moment gave place to one of sym speedy but cool-headed inquiry to establish the facts. To what extent are He is loved by every Belgian and he muttered. "So was I!"—Puck.

representations from many communities acting together. They will see, also, that be two-fold: first, punitive to expose and repress acts and practices referred to in the recent order-in-council; and, secondly, constructive, that is, action such as ctive, that is, action such as summer. The time is coming when it will conserve or increase the supply of necessities available in this country. This latter form of intervention would neces- John would indeed be welcome. sarily involve tariff relief of an emeragency character, and might necessitate also an embargo or other palliative temporarily justified by the extraordinary conditions prevailing. Naturally Cantrol of the conditions prevailing. Naturally Cantrol of the conditions prevailing. ada would avoid any interference with any form of exports necessary to Great Britain during war time. What the British government and what British municipalities have done will afford precedents

Which St. John in common with other from Roumania, although the real situacities can urge upon the Dominion gov- tion is not known,

There should be no counsel of despair in these matters, no tame assumption that nothing can be done and that no (Eleanor Alexander in London Times.) one has any official responsibility in the What though we come from the east or they will be of service, that they will not assume that there is nothing to be We come from the land we love the best, done, but that they will do what they The sweetest and saddest land can. Certain commonplaces of the situa-tion are sufficiently obvious. We all must bear a share of the pressure and If Dargle's glad waters laugh and dance the strain due to some increase in living And Ovoca sings to listening trees, costs which are anavoidable. Recogni- From the Boyne and Emain and Clontari able, or that we have any right to let Over Roscommon's bogiand and plain those who can least afford it continue to bear a load already too heavy without making a courageous effort towards re-lief. The load will be heavy enough-we must see that greed and injustice do not add to it unduly.

dies;

At the cold feet of Cape Clear in vain

The Atlantic sighs as a lover sighs;

O sadly, sweetly the voices call

do not add to it unduly.

And, in such circumstances, the community has a right to expect that its representatives, civic and Federal, are the following peat smoke and the smell of the following peat smoke and the fol both alert and informed, are, in fact, up and dressed, not only professing willing-This is our love for that land loved ness to serve but showing it.

CARDINAL MERCIER'S PROTEST.

When, a year ago, the German mili
Her valor by all the world confessed,

Her name written large among the tary) authorities issued an order for forced labor of the unemployed in Bel-gium for the benefit of the oppressors Their faces turned to these fearsome gium for the benefit of the oppressors of their country, the civilized world condemned the action as cruel and contrary to all the rules of modern warfare. The criticism of the Huns was especially of the unfortunate Belgians were out of We said, they will stand where we have work as a result of the transfer to Germany of Belgian machinery, raw materials and finished products, thereby terials and finished products, thereby ruining home industries. Besides, war levies had been imposed which heavily Thinner and thinner our ranke have taxed Belgium's capital and paralyzed taxed Belgium's capital and paralyzed her trade. Now, however, the Huns have gone a step further in their ophave sown.

grown.

Our name of pride will be but a name And strangers shall reap where we have sown. have gone a step further in their op-pression and humiliation of King Albert's subjects and have ordered the forcible deportation of able-bodied Belgians to work in Germany, so that a The blood-stained banners which w corresponding number of German workmen may be released for service in the

rmy.

With characteristic fearlessness, CardiWell, how goes it?" said the nal Mercier, whose merciless condemnation of the cruelty and unfaithfulness of the Huns has done so much to increase the number of Germany's enemies, has protested bitterly against this latest outprotested bitterly against this latest outrage upon Belgium. He declares that more cowardly treatment of innocent people has never been known. Germany, he adds, has never ceased to aggravate and punish the brave people of Belgium who dared to oppose the tyrant who violated their neutrality and tore up a solemn treaty as a mere "scrap of open to the season's over. My star's ill. When she comes to the theatre at night she's hardly able to get through her work. She says she can't eat anything. Just then the telephone bell rang. The clerk turned to answer it. After listening for a moment, he said. "Wait till I get a pencil. I ve got to write that down."

As he wrote he repeated "Mock turtle soup, porterhouse steak, half a chicken." up a solemn treaty as a mere "scrap of paper." For a long time, the Cardinal tays, it was "a matter of forced labor in Belgium," but now it is "forced labor in Germany for the Germans' benefit." The luns now enter the peaceful homes of 100,000 workmen who were reduced to 100,000 wo

### And He Got It

"Just a moment," interrupted The dan, patiently, "I may have no objection o testing this article you are trying to substitute, all other things being equal—but are they? For example, what can be used internally for coughs, colds, sore hroat, cramps, chills, etc., as well as exernally for sprains, strains, muscular heumatism, various other aches, pains and almost any soreness anywhere. Now an you guarantee me this double value of internal and external use? Can you also guarantee that yours is the favoralso guarantee that yours is the favor-ite prescription of an old family phy-sician? Do you also guarantee that it has a wonderful record of over 100 years of splendid success? Do you also guar-antee—"

antee—"
"Oh, of course," interposed the now embarrassed store-keeper, "I can't guarantee all that, but—"
"Then," said The Man, wearily, "give me my bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, and let me be on my way."
And he got it.

### LIGHTER VEIN.

sumer is helpless. What then?
General complaints, general accusations, are useless. There is no sense in pounding dealers in this or in that unfounded. Such a protest cannot come oblige you."

Teleprotrion to store that the Pope, Span and witty note to a retractory client, who paid no attention to reiterated demands for the payment of his bill:

"Sir—If you pay the enclosed bill you will oblige me. If you don't I shall oblige you."

less it is demonstrated that they are unjustly exploiting their fellow-citizens. But to find out whether or not they are doing so is plainly in order and City Hall is the local centre from which the inquiry should be set on foot.

The German military authorities have repeatedly threatened Cardinal Mercier with imprisonment, or worse, if he should persist in his criticism of them. But he is not afraid. He has protested again and against the inhuman act again and again and against the inhuman act. This is not a matter for prejudice or again and again and against the inhuman act. The condition of the expression for the should persist in his criticism of them. But he is not afraid. He has protested again and again and against the inhuman act. The condition of the expression for the should persist in his criticism of them.

any prices controlled locally and employed against the public welfare Probably to a limited extent only—but to what extent should be made known as soon and as explicitly as possible.

To what extent would wise and courageous Federal action bring relief? Those entrusted with the duty of protecting the citizens' interests should not hesitate to seek an answer to that question. They will recognize instantly that Federal action will come only through representations from many communities

values their cause and the cause of righteousness far above his own life. It is for this reason—and because of his high clerical position—that the Germans for the first feel the villain tied the lady to a railway track just as the 10.30 down express was about due. In the second he trapped her in a deserted horne in upon the Germans that their borne in upon the Germans that their borne is upon the Germans t

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It would be (elle to speculate upon the possible conscipuences in aworld politics of a strunget the outcome of which is will be very serious or very marked in the immediate future. Policies depending part no doubt upon statescum, in which statessman, have to word. We time when German outrages against elementary humanity and the first and clearest principles of international law in the summanity and the first and clearest principles of international law country, we have always made the most ample allowance for the difficulties of country, we have a rought before the outtreen. Presidently this on and for the politics of the war. President Wilson and for the politics of the war. Presidently this on and for the outtreen that the summan banks, breveries, dry goods the politics of the war. But the most world the general, attitude of immenses masses were them it was enough to bear in mind the general, attitude of immenses masses of the war. But the summan banks, breveries, dry goods the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war sender with the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war. But the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war sender with the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war sender with the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war sender with the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war sender with the summan banks breveries, dry good to the war sende

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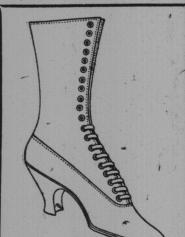
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