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Whom does it concern? What interests are at stake? Are there some whose should win. In that event Canada would become a German possession, and would be Germanized. German laws, German is seeking information a great silence has fallen upon the tax reformers of the city.

But wait till the commission makes its report and recommendations.

Because it was made in Germany.*

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STANDARD AND GLOBE

The Standard cannot dodge the issue in that matter of the hold-up of the liquor dealers. What prominent members of the government party got the money, and what representations did they make to get it, at a time when the fate of the liquor traffic was being confate of the liquor traffic was being considered by the government? How much money did they get, and what become of it? Mr. Carter offers to get the answers to these questions and the government refuses an enquiry. The people will draw their own conclusions. If the government has no knowledge of any wrong-doing and is not afraid it will grant the investigation. The fund was raised and it was a very large fund. Who got it, and why?

The Standard is pleased betimes to make quotations from the Globe. Its attention is in all humility directed to the following editorial from yesterday's

bedging, in prosecuting to the full extent of the law those, irrespective of rank or former power, concerned in the parliament buildings contract scandals. How welcome would be assurances of a similar nature from the attorney-general of New Brunswick with reference at of New Brunswick with reference to the Valley Rallway report, Gloucester frauds and the Crown lands deals, and the Crown lands deals and the motion restricts the motion announces the motion was carried.

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to read the record of German Poland, of Alsace-Lorraine, and of Belgium to know what Germany would do in Canada.

"We must pay the price of victory if hearts of children.

It is a kindly and a gracious thing the der a comn for Pat Connell.

"Dear me," said the undertaker, "is not heart dead?"

"No, he's not dead yet," answered the other, "but he'll die tonight, for the doctor says he can't live till morning and he knows what he gave him."

mean to get it," says Mr. Lloyd orge; and he truly adds that there no price which is too great to pay, cause victory means life for our country, and the struggle involves the fate freedom for ages to come.

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try, and the struggle twolves the fate of freedom for ages to come.

We did not seek this war, but we must win the victory. Canadians do not want German chilisation thrust upon them—the civilisation that devastated Belgium, modeed at solemn treaties, bombarded undefended towns, crucified Canadian soldiers, ravaged women, topedoed the Lustania and Arabic, used poisonous gases in battle, and committed the long calendar of crimes which will make the record of Germany in famous forever.

Who is there in St. John, man or woman, unwilling to make a sacrifice in order that, in the words of the prime minister of Australia, "through victory, liberty and lasting peace for all manking all be secured?"

Our brothers call to us from the trenches, and from the training camps in England and in Canadas. Shall it be said that they sacrified while others shirked? That is a question every man must ask hirself, whether he can serve by fighting or is only able to serve is some other capacity. It is a question every man that such an extent that none can shirk we sponsibility without shame. Each man and each woman must decide in what way they will serve, and it should no require consertption to accomplish desired results.

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The people of New Brunswick have a duty to perform, and it involves sacrifice. We cannot believe that they will not respond as brave men and women should respond in a supreme crisis in the life of Canada and the Empire.

Our free institutions are put to the test. Which is to win in this war, England, the champion of individual liberty—even the liberty to shirk—or Germany, the champion of state service, where every right of the individual is subordinated to that of the state, as interpreted by a military despotism? We boast of a system which guarantees in dividual liberty. Now, in the words of Sir Robert Borden, in a speech in London:—

"It remains to be seen as the war proceeds, whether individual liberty within the British Isles and the overseas dominions is coupled with so strong a sense of duty and of service to the state, whether in peace or in war, as to make it possible for us to withstand the onslaught of so formidable a foe."

British liberty or German military despotism—which does Canada choose? The recruiting records will furnish the answer to this question, and St. John and the province of New Brunswick has not made a good record in all the provinces' had been as poor the Bangor Commercial would not be able to say, as it did the other day:—"Of all the British colonies none is responding to her call in her hour of need more loyally than Canada. Already 70,-000 Canadians have joined the colors abroad and 80,000 more men are in training and will be sent across the ocean ing and will be sent across the ocean

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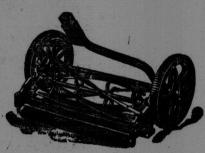
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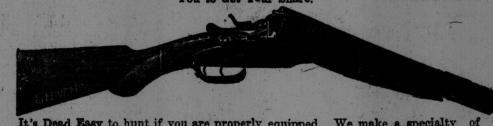


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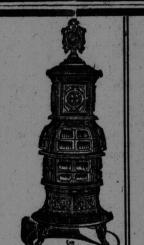
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