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Thursday, Nov. 1st, 1917.

# OUR DUTY.

Within a short time, the Local Exemption Tribunal will be in session to consider the applications of persons fitted for military service, who may have reasons for desiring to be freed from requirement to enlist.

The fact of the need of men is apparent. The fact that men who have home ties as dear to them as the home ties to us who are at home, are now in France and Flanders fighting for their country, is also apparent. The law has been passed requiring all men to present themselves to the Medical board, who will determine whether they are fitted for Active Service, or not. After the Medical Board has determined whether they are fit, it is their privilege to ask for exemption upon certain defined grounds.

In asking for Exemption, it would be well to remember that the Tribunal have certain defined directions by which they will be guided; and men would be wise to refrain from asking Exemption under conditions that it will be impossible to be granted. Fit subjects for services so declared by the Tribunal Board having no real, defined cause for exemption, should hesitate before subjecting themselves to the disappointment that must inevitably follow, when they ask for exemption upon lines that would be impossible for the exemption tribunal to grant exemption.

Men physically unfit, could and may perform the duties that physically fit men have taken upon themselves thus freeing the physically fit men to engage in this work for the defence of our country. Men might, and should, look at the necessity of these things, and not centre all their desires upon exemption from an obvious duty. The war must be won. Every man of sense and understanding must surely admit that. To purchase our safety, to render it possible that our children may grow up to enjoy the blessings of the teaching of freedom, we are called upon at this time to sacrifice something, to sacrifice a great deal.

Some men have answered the call. Others are again asked to honourably answer to the call and it seems to be the lesson of the hour that men should respond to this call with unselfishness and a willingness to do their part. To ask for exemption under conditions that are not absolute and positively necessary, should be the last thing that men should do. And then if men are so near-sighted as to ask for exemption on the chance that it will be granted to them by the Tribunal, may they not consider in the quietude of their minds the fact that this Tribunal are a body of men sworn to do their duty and to do justly along certain defined lines, and that it may be impossible for them to grant the requests of those seeking exemption?

There is no doubt but that the members of the Tribunal throughout the Province, throughout the County and in this Town are approaching their several duties with considerable hesitation, and also with a desire to do only the fair thing as between man and man. They at the same time, are urgently called to remember that they too owe a duty to the State, and in paying that debt of duty, they must in some cases (perhaps in many cases) decide with great regret and great pain that the prayer of the Petition of men asking for exemption be not granted. There is no doubt but that every Petitioner for exemption will receive the fairest consideration and if the exemption prayer cannot be answered by the Tribunal to the satisfaction of the Petitioner, the public must remember that this will not be done in any other way than because of the sense of duty under which the different exemption tribunals will be acting.

We would ask our readers to whom this message may come that they will only ask for exemption under conditions which promise a better return to the State and to our fellow-countrymen by remaining at home, than if they went at the call of the colours.

## A Daily Treat "SALATA" Tea, Sealed Packets Only - Black or Green

We enjoin upon the whole constituency that they carefully and earnestly consider the situation before they appear before the Exemption Board asking for Exemption at this time.

### MAKE THE CHANGE.

Are you in favor of changing the road law of the province so as to provide for right-hand instead of left-hand passing? The question is given importance by Mr. Percy W. Thompson's request that all who entertain views on the subject write him. In preferring the request, and in undertaking a campaign which of necessity involves a sacrifice of time and money, Mr. Thompson gives evidence of a sincerity which should arouse a general interest in his effort to effect a real reform. The Maritime Provinces and British Columbia are the only sections of Canada in which keep-to-the-left is the rule. Everywhere else in Canada and throughout the United States keep-to-the-right is the road policy. Before the coming of the automobile it made little difference that the rule of the road in one section differed from that in another. The wider range of the automobile has created a need for uniformity as a matter of convenience, as a safeguard against accident. There is hardly room for two opinions on this point, and since it is practically impossible for the Maritime Provinces and British Columbia to get the rest of America to change—although it can easily be shown that our way is the better way—it seems both wise and prudent for us to make the change and to make it before the coming of another summer season. When Lieutenant-Governor Ganong visited St. John a few weeks ago to preside over a public meeting in the Imperial Theatre, he informed friends of his conviction that a change in the road law such as now suggested by Mr. Thompson was most desirable, and of his intention to urge on the provincial authorities the wisdom of ordering the change. Against the proposal there can only be urged custom, while prudent suggests it as a real measure of safety. Mr. Thompson's effort should be warmly supported, and the way to support it is to write a letter that will be of service to Mr. Thompson when the time comes to take the matter up with those in authority.

Toronto Globe:  
No candidate has a right to arrogate the title Win-the-War. All Canadians want the war to be won. It will save time and temper to concede this and confine argument to the question of methods of war-winning. On this ground the advocates of Military Service Act are unsalable.

A Washington man, in motoring through Virginia, stopped one day at a toll bridge he had often passed over and found there was a newkeeper in charge.  
"Where's the man who used to act as keeper here?" asked the motorist.  
"He's dead sir," was the reply.  
"Dead? Poor fellow! Joined the great majority, eh?"  
"Well," said the man, cautiously, "I wouldn't like to say that, sir. He was a good enough man so far as I know."  
Well, did you get any orders today?  
asked the book agent's wife. "Yes," replied the book agent. "I got two orders in one place. One was to get out and the other was to stay out."  
Propos of high prices, Cassell's Saturday Journal (London) has this: Scene in restaurant. John, glancing over bill of fare—Lookie, Betsy, what be the price of eggs they come by honest, if this be the price of poached eggs?

After many trials and tribulations, Mrs. Himson had managed to get a "maid" of sorts.  
"Now, Thursa," said she, "be careful about the water. We only use the well water for drinking, as we have to pay a man to pump it. The rain water is good enough for washing up and so on."  
After tea Mrs. Himson asked:  
"Did you remember about the water, Thursa?"  
"O, yes, mum," said Thursa. "I filled the kettle half full of water from the butt and the other half with water from the well. I thought the bottom half might as well be getting hot as the same time for washing up as the top."

Chastity Trees.  
No chestnut tree in all Switzerland may be cut down without a special permit, and such permits are not easily obtained. reports The Berner Bund. The Federal Council issued this order, effective on March 1. In connection with the campaign for the development of every possible native source of food supply in view of the desperate situation due to the limitations of imports by the German submarine warfare and other causes connected with the world war.

Seaweeds obtain their nourishment from the water in which they grow, not from the ground in which they may be rooted.

### AN INNOCENT VICTIM.

The Original of Squeers Died of a Broken Heart.  
The greatest injury which Dickens ever inflicted on a fellow being was his too accurate portrait of an innocent man in his Squeers. That Yorkshire schoolmaster was, as a rule, cruel and wicked enough it is true, but the particular schoolmaster who was recognized and who recognized himself as the original Squeers seems to have been an exception to the rule. It will be remembered that Dickens and his illustrator travelled together to the north of England for the purpose of collecting material for "Nicholas" and especially for the Dickens episode. At Great Bridge they visited a boarding school known as Bowes academy. The master, William Shaw, received the strangers with some hesitancy and did not so much as withdraw his eyes from the operation of penmanship during the interview. This shamed him in the act; Dickens described the scene. The peculiarities of William Shaw were recognized in Squeers. Shaw became a butt of popular ridicule, but his pupils and finally died of a broken heart. Yet there is abundant evidence to prove that he was a really excellent and kind hearted man, who was made to suffer for the misdeeds of his neighbors.—Exchange.

Golf Balls.  
History tells us that at first golf balls were nothing but round or nearly round pebbles about the size of the sphere used at present. These were supplanted by the hard cut wooden balls and then in turn by the feather ball. Then came the gutta serena ball, of which an interesting story is told. It is said a caddy in Scotland picked up a discarded football shoe with a gutta serena sole and tore off the sole. This he soaked in water until it was soft and then rolled it with his hands to the size of a golf ball. Thence it was only a step to the molded and tanned gutta serena balls, which endured until as late as 1888, when the rubber cored ball was first brought out in the United States.  
The rubber cored ball, the foundation of the ball of the present, was not taken into England until three or four years later, and it is interesting to note that in 1895 Albert Bird, who was the only player in the field using the ball, won the British open championship with it.—New York Sun.

Feathered Surgeons.  
Snipe and woodcock have often been taken with a mass of feathers on one of the legs. This mass, when examined has always been found to cover a broken bone. The feathers have been carefully and neatly twisted round the part where the limb was fractured in such a way as to prove that they had been put on intentionally as a bandage or splint, and the repairs have been made quite as skillful as if performed by a qualified surgeon.  
A well known naturalist actually watched a woodcock through his glasses dig a broken leg to the margin of a stream. There the bird took some clay and, after working it into a paste with its beak, smeared it round the leg in layers after layers, adding a number of downy feathers which it plucked from its own back and breast. When the operation was finished the bird stood still for more than an hour, no doubt to give the plaster time to set.

Wounds on other parts of the body have also been found plastered in the same way.—London Answers.

Follies of Science.  
The history of science has seven problems which men in all ages more or less have tried to solve, but which have finally been given up by all. Today they are called follies.  
The usual list comprises the following: First, squaring the circle; second, duplication of the cube; third, trisection of an angle; fourth, perpetuum motion; fifth, transmutation of metals; sixth, fixation of mercury; seventh, elixir of life. Some lists put the philosopher's stone for the last three and then add astrology and magic to make the seven.

Too Much For Him.  
"I thought he was going to marry that girl."  
"Well, he did think of it. But it seems when he called the other night she threw him down."  
"Well, if she's as good as that at wrestling I don't blame him for quitting."

Not That Bill.  
"I can't find that black duck from a barnyard specimen."  
"Experts say you can tell by the bill."

How not? The bill for one is always as high as the bill for the other. That's what I'm kicking about.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### DEATH-TO-DAY OF LT. GOVERNOR CANONG.

His Honor Had Been Only Four Months in Office.

His Honor Gilbert W. Canong died at Government House, St. Stephen, at half-past two o'clock this morning. His loss is deeply mourned by the people of the border towns, who, but a few weeks ago, gave him an enthusiastic reception on his appointment to the office of lieutenant-governor of his native province. Apart from his high office he will be greatly missed in the business and public life and in every patriotic and charitable work in this community. He was by far the most prominent and active citizen of St. Stephen.

### DROWNED IN ST.

LAWRENCE RIVER.

J. M. Pouliott, of Gaspé, and Raie Des Chaleurs Navigation Company, loses life.

Quebec, Oct. 30.—J. M. Pouliott, manager of Gaspé and Raie Des Chaleurs Navigation Company, owner of the coasting steamers Gaspesien and Percésien, was drowned here yesterday afternoon by falling between the wharf and the Gaspesien. The body was recovered in the course of the evening.

### LADIES' and COATS MISSSES



### LADIES' SWEATERS

Newest combination of colors.

### LADIES' and MISSSES' KNIT SCARFS AND CAPS

in wool and silk.

### CHILDREN'S Wool Suits and Mackinaw Sweaters

These are very heavy and warm and are made up along the lines of the men's sweaters. . . . \$7.50  
Just the thing for Fall wear. Special value.

SILKS, Big range, all colors.

HOUSE APRONS, Special at 75c

FURS, leading styles in Beaver, Black Fox, Wolf, Red Fox and Mink Sets.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Whole Wheat, Rye, Buckwheat and Graham Flour  
Cream of Wheat, per lb. 10c.  
Oysters, Buctouche, per half \$1.00  
Meat, Fruit, Salads, Plain Pound and Curry Cakes.  
Fresh Every Week.—Home-made Fruit Cakes (Almond filling)

**GEO. C. MCKENZIE Co. Ltd.**

PHONE 267

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## Why does Canada Raise Money by Selling Bonds?

BONDS are issued payable in five, ten or twenty years as the case may be.

It means that repayment of the money will be spread over five, ten or twenty years instead of being raised by taxation to meet current expenditures.

To raise by taxation all the money as fast as it is needed to carry on Canada's share in winning the war, would be an unbearable burden upon the people.

It would mean that more than a million dollars a day would have to be raised right now.

But to raise money by selling Canada's Victory Bonds means that those of the next generation who will benefit by the sacrifices this generation is making,

—who will share in the freedom this generation is fighting for and largely paying for—will also pay their share.

And when you buy Canada's Victory Bonds you make a first-class business investment in a security that is absolutely safe, likely to enhance in value after the war, and bearing a good rate of interest.

You help the country by keeping open the British market for Canadian products and this helps the general welfare in which you share.

And again, every Canadian who buys a Victory Bond becomes a financial partner or backer of Canada in the war.

When you buy a Victory Bond

you give a personal pledge that you are going to help to win the war.

Every man and woman in Canada can help to win the war by buying Canada's Victory Bonds. And Canada needs the personal, individual interest and co-operation of every man and woman in the country.

The buying of Victory Bonds by everybody will unite the whole people in a determination to win the war.

Every purchase of Victory Bonds is a blow for freedom against the tyranny of German Kultur.

Every bond sold is a new guarantee that Canada is in the war to the finish, until victory is with the Allies and the world has been made safe to live in.

Every bond you buy is a new pledge that Canada will remain true to herself, the Empire, the Allies and to freedom's cause.

So it is both patriotic and good business to

## Buy Canada's Victory Bonds

Next week this space will tell what a Canada Victory Bond is.

Printed by Canada's Victory Bond Committee, in cooperation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

### Local

News Notes of  
Gathered

DEATH  
Suddenly at New Carlisle  
Monday, Oct. 29th 1917, at  
an aged 84 years.

ALL SAINTS DAY  
This is All Saints Day,  
commemorates many of the  
saints.

ARRIVED HOME.  
Mr. J. W. Debon has  
returned from England. He is  
wounded. His many friends  
to welcome him home.

REACHES THE WAR  
On the 18th of October  
contained a article in  
Pope's logs. Mr. H. B.  
has received letters from  
persons throughout this  
Maine asking about this  
the "Invariably state the  
the Campbellton Graphic,  
and is told in his  
Graphic as an advertising

CAPT. GILLES  
A dispatch from  
Walter G. Gilles, Canadian  
vice Consul, arrived here  
having landed at Quebec.  
His wife and children  
having been during his absence  
Gilles is a son-in-law of  
deputy provincial secretary  
Canada in command of A  
the Army Service Corps  
Montreal. He is a  
U. N. R. and prior to be  
the C. E. F. he was a civil  
the government service.

KILLIES HAVE A  
Major C. R. Mercereau  
Leon Killie has written  
playlet, "The Boys of  
Brood" which accurately  
life in the trenches. It  
entered on Friday night in  
Montreal. The Star says  
with the other Killie  
Mercereau has seen ac  
Frank and he is con  
the stamp of truth on  
at the front. In  
the playlet is Sergt. Geo.  
played with the Sea  
company for two years  
and other actors of me  
request Sergt. Duthie  
Sir Henry Irving's "I  
by Sir Arthur Conan D