ST. JOHN, N.B., SEPTEMBER 14, 1915

ers will calmly reason out the position and impress upon the minds of the people that this is no ordinary crisis,

and children of any business to mind. All our affairs ou may be too old to fight, would pass under the control of the

men. There is a doubt in their minds. lose it for ever. Should Germany get

"We must not rely upon the tradi-tional invincibility of Great Britain, and "We must not rely upon the traditional invincibility of Great Britain, and flatter ourselves that no matter what the danger is that surrounds her she will muddle through somehow. This is not the kind of war that can be muddled through. There is against us a at five o'clock this afternoon. fonted before, directed by a devilishlydeveloped scientific intelligence, in whose lexicon the word muddle does not exist.

We are fighting over a hundred million

We are fighting over a hundred million We are fighting over a hundred million of the world's bravest people, all organized into one immense machine, whose only object is destruction, and whose powers to destroy are multiplied by every secret of the chemist's laboratory, plus every natural resource that the world contains. Only by organizing ourselves in the same way can we ex-Germany has had forty years to perfect this work; Great Britain has had one. Of course we have the splendid military organizations of our Allies to assist us, organizations of our Allies to assist us, and by holding the enemy back while England has been making up for lost time in the preparation of her forces, the work they have already done passes all valuation. It has made victory over the common foe not only possible, but practically certain. This, however, is providing all the strength of the Empire is brought to bear. And the strength of the Empire is neither greater nor less than the strength of the individuals composing it. Every man must help to

ptimistic. The state of mind of too many Canadians is exactly as described

concerned. There is no sense in calling such a man a slacker or a shirker, for he may be nothing of the kind. He is only one who has yet failed to realize that a wave of criminal lunacy, in the form of Kaiserism, is surging over civilization, which, unless it is arrested and thrown back will obliterate the progres-

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mind that such a thing could happen." fruit medicine.

The Telegraph declares that the best At dealers or sent postpaid on receip

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kaiser. Is that not so? If it is so there is a work for you to do in connection if they refused to fight for the enslavement of the world. What has to be ment of the world. What has to be smothered driver. "You were exceed-smothered driver. "You were exceed-smothered driver. "You were exceed-smothered driver." realized is that this war is an 'all in' business, and that if we lose we lose name and address."

were the serious in their minds. They are wondering how many men are comforting themselves with the assurance that the Allies must win, when the Germans are still solidly entrenched in Belgium and France and advancing steadily farther into Russia.

This is Canada's war. To prosecute the war is the chief business of the Canadian people—not of a few persons in each community, but the whole community. Every business man should do hard thinking these days, and keep steadily in mind the thought of what would happen to his business if Germany gets the upper hand.

RECRUTTING

Perhaps it will help us to realize more fully the seriousness of the present situation and the need of recruits if we consider what is being done in Australia. In the city of Sydney on July 30, one hundred and forty-eight men offered and ninety-two, were accepted, and the Sydney Daily Telegraph says it was a bad day. A recruiting campaign on a great scale was to be started throughout the state the next day, and the Telegraph says it was a bad day. A recruiting campaign on a great scale was to be started throughout the state the next day, and the Telegraph says it was a bad day. A recruiting campaign on a great scale was to be started throughout the state the next day, and the Telegraph says of it:

"We must not rely upon the tradieverything, and, as far as can be seen,

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Germany will win. There is certainly nothing in the news to indicate her

The diplomatic correspondence between the United States and German

than the strength of the individuals composing it. Every man must help to the full extent of his ability. Every man who can go to the front, and does not go, counts the same as one of the Empire's defenders killed. Apathy, therefore, may prove more deadly to our cause than German bullets."

There is entirely too much apathy in St. John and New Brunswick generally at the present time. We have been too ontimistic. The state of mind of too

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
The Standard's Ottawa correspondent many Canadians is exactly as described in another paragraph in the Sydney paper, as follows:

"The ordinary young man pursuing his peaceful avocation, who has never concerned himself much about matters outside it, has a natural difficulty in visualising this position, while there is nothing to bring it home to his imagination in a practical form. He does not see any Germans peering over the fence with loaded rifles in their hands, and he only reads of the war as an abstract sort of horror afflicting remote countries, but from which Australia has always been free. Hence he imagines that neither he nor his country is directly

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COMMISSIONER POTTS' HANSWER TO CRITICISM

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To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—On Sept. 10, the Globe mention "one statement made by Commission Potts in explaining his attitude towa

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the street railway is deserving of more than passing attention. The commis-

the street railway is deserving of more than passing attention. The commissioner said:

"Now, in reference to wasting money. As commissioner of public works, instead of using the \$14,000 allotted for repairing track section and removing snow, I have allowed enough to accumulate to place a permanent pavement between rule and 18 finches outside out of the money that was formerly used in patching sections here and there."

"The Globe—"By what right or authority has Commissioner Potts done this thing?" Answer by Commissioner Potts—"The railway's charter provided that the railway would pave between the rails and 18 inches on each side. The old system of civic government, so strongly upheld by the Globe, entered into an agreement with the street railway to accept this money to carry out the provisions of the charter. Instead of doing so they did ast he Globe now wishes to have done, dumped a load of sand and gravel along the railway sections, which was pleasing to the railway, but very disagreeable to vehicle and other trailies. Answer—It would compel the street railway of they not adopt the policy carried on by the public works department? Answer—It would compel the street railway to have proper rails and proper equipment along which the permanent street work appear.—Main street pavement, lawy to tappe.—Main street pavement, lawy to repulse.—Lamin street pavement, lawy to tappe.—Main street pavement, lawy to tappe.—Main street pavement, lawy to repulse.—Surple:—Main street pavement, lawy to repulse.—Surple:—Main street pavement, lawy to repulse.—Main street pavement, lawy to repulse.—Surple:—Main street pavement, lawy to repulse here to rep

That Dr. Chase's Ointment actually cures even the worst cases of itching, bleeding and protruding piles we know for a certainty, because of experience with thousands of cases. To prove this to you we shall send you a sample box free, if you enclose a two-cent stamp to pay postage, and mention this paper.

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**Banish Pimples!** 

One of the oldest employes in the active service of the Intercolonial passed away recently in the person of Alexander Stewart, a veteran trackman, who died on Thursday at his home in Springhill Junction. He was over eighty years of age, and performed his duties up to the time of his last illness.

He was engaged off and on in railroad work during his whole life. He worked upon the construction of the old Windsor & Annapolis road, and also helped to build the I. C. R. across the Folleigh Mountains. In '70 he entered the employ of the I. C. R. as track foreman, which position he filled until advancing years caused him to take up work less heavy.

He is survived by several children. One son Hughie, runs the Sydney Flyer, on the Eastern Extension, while another, Duncan, is a conductor on the C. P. R. out of Calgary.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD

NEW SWIMMING RECORD

Boston, Sept. 13.—What is said to be a new American endurance swimming record was established yesterday by Charles Toth of this city, who was in the water fifteen hours and forty-seven minutes, while swimming from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light and back. The distance is estimated at twenty-four the accident happened will never be known.

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