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Seri- Herkly Bereguan and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 6, 1915. THE RECRUITING CAMPAIGN

Recruiting committees in Canada will ed by Lord Kitchener's declaration Thursday that the present formed; and, e task-that is to be performed; and, hen he tails as that recruits are not

fast enough, every young man fit and free should ask himself

mber by ballot from amona

The young Canadian summer and over under look the fact that if Canada were under German rule he would not be asked to enlist, but curtly ordered into the ranks. It is to save future generations of Cana-dians from such a system that the Brit-ish Empire is now at war, and there should he no hesitation to make the sac-rifie that may be necessary to save not if ont. While all this is true, it all teres necessarily to the long view of the war. A prolonged and bitterly contested cani-is till before the Allies, east and west. Therefore throughout the Empire he call still goes out for men, and more men. We in Canada are just receiving word of the first canada are just receiving word

taking immediate action along the which we have suggested." It is unfortunate that there should ever It is unfortunate that there should even have been any difference of opinion on this subject. Either the government should not have accepted the gift of ma-chine guns, or it should have advised the Patriotic Fund, of which Finance Minister White is the honorary tr

not to distarb the public mind by un-favorable criticism of the government's

WHAT ENGLAND HAS DONE. The Wall Street Journal give Advertisements of Wants, For Sale t, one coal a word for each insertion assortant Notice — All, remittances at he sent by post affice order or thered letter, and addressed to The graph Publishing Company. Trespondence must be addressed to ditor of The Telegraph, St. John letters and is small expeditionary army were that were asked by the Allies, she swept the seas of German comment placed upwards of a mill-

that were asked by the Allies, she has swept the seas of German commarce, placed upwards of a million men in the field, and got another two millions in readiness; has lent her Allies more than \$2,000,000,000 and has conquered every German colony except the Cameroons. Continuing, the Wall Street Journal

"By her own enlightened system colonial government the Boers have viped out the German colony in South-vest Africa, the French-Canadians are ng on the Belgian frontie bickest of the fray, and the supposed editions Hindoos and Moleanmedans are leaning up all the German politics

ins in Turkish Asia. And there is more than this. If it were not for the British mastery of the seas, where would our own export trade be? Even with an aceds. Kitchener's words, coming as hereds. Kitchener's words, coming as they do on the heels of what has been halled as an important victory for the Allies, is a plain warning to the people of the British Empire not to become too optimistic as a result of the success and during the last week by the tion of advantage to our present and fur tach and British armics. No one any show of consistency or plausibility What has Great Britain done?"

THE WAR

Sir Edward Grey's speech of yeste day indicates that the Beikan situati has not joined the colors, and day indicates that the Balkan aitual izen regardless of age or sex is at a tensely critical stage. Ger every clines regardless of age of set should feel it a duty to encourage and stimulate the merulting campaign. This is a life and death struggle. Lord has been planned to precipitate Bulgaria Kitchener prefers the volunteer system into the conflict in the same way that Kitchener prefers the volunteer system rather than conscription, and yet the re-sponse under that system has not been satisfactory, and he has himself sug-gested a limited form of conscription for the United Kingdom. He would have every military district called upon to furnish a stated quota of men, and if these could not be obtained by volun-tary enlistment he would select the re-by Paris despatches foresindowing Aled activities which will either prevent

red number by sallot from among men of military age, and these would largeed to join the colors. The young Canadian shauld not over-the fact that if Canada were under the fact that if Canada were under

St. John Man Wounded In the Great Battle

### MAJOR C. WELDON MALEAN.

St. John's interest in the great offensive battle of the Allies in Flanders and forthern France will be quickened by the news that one of the city's most bril-ant sons, Major C, Weldon McLean, son of Brigadier-General H. H. McLean, as been wounded in action with the Royal Field Artillery.

The message came to General McLean at Valcartier yesterday and read

"Regret to inform Major C. W. W. McLean, R. F. A., wounded Sept. 26-27. Will send further particulars.

Major McLean served with distinction in the South African war and, join-g the imperial army, was later sent to India, but came to England to take part the present war. His many friends here will hope that the wounds will not prove se

and Indian chieftain who also figured er give way before th ashing attack of the British

covernment Mr. Smith could give even jes can do without you till you try." Colonel John Sheridan cards and spades These observations are intended in no

rife that may be necessary to save not merely Canada but the world from the curse of German militarian. If one may indge from the attendance at merely making the from in St. John while to lend the support of their worth while to lend the support of their the contrary impression prevails in presence as an influence in making the presence as an influence in making the sense as a reflection upon Colonel Sheri-

ras the lowest tender, and the firm in send back the German and Austrian pointed by Parliament for the purpose the lowest tender, and the firm in send back the German and Austrian pointed by Farliament for the purpose stion, after considering the various in Canada where ships might be in control of her army, or Russia will domestic expenditures was possible, a large amount of money has been saved that otherwise would have been spent needlessly. So far Canada have been spent

Conservative speakers and newspapers iencounced the proposed Bristols as "tin-pots", and applied to them other epithets intended to create the impression that they would be useless or worse. It was said, among other things, that they would become "obsolescent" before they their ultimatum should soon clear the needlessly. So far Canada has not scrimild be launched, and many other milar statements, all unfounded, were of such economy here, but it is alwars

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THINK IT OVER. well to be on the safe side. Thoughtful men may well ask if Can-

NOTE AND COMMENT. ada is doing her fair share in the great-Madame Melba is doing her bit in the est struggle for freedom the world has war. She toured Australia, her home ever known. It is not surprising that land, for the benefit of the Red Cross and the fact is deplored that probably not more than 80,000 native-born Canadians content from any lack of Dreadnoughts, int could have made effective use of nany more cruisers such as the Sydney. Instead of building these ships the Borden government rejected the lowest in the lowest is parts of the Empire ought to stimulate every man in the Dominion to greater efshe is now singing in Canadian cities for

fort. It is very clear that we must do planes dropped more than 300 bombs on far more than we have done, and do it a German military position. It is officialposit made by the English ship-builders far more as a guarantee of good faith. The Standly reported that the bombardment was Mr. N. W. Rowell, leader of the Onhighly successful. Sixty-five aeroplanes and other journals of its type, are now compelled to fall back upon the story that the Liberals are responsible in giving hardly two per cent of her armies are making most effective use of men to the great cause Canada clearly their aircraft in all the theatres of the main most effective use of the main most eff

A military observer commenting on the

for Imperial naval defence after he came into power. The people of this country know quite well that Mr. Borden and his friends have been in full control since September 1911, and that it is childish to charge the Liberal party with the full of the liberal party with control to announcement that the French captured ada, he thought, ought to do half as sponsibility for the inactivity of their well as Great Britain, which had given 121 German guns in Champagne, says: "This is an average of eight guns per mile of front pierced. Assuming that all the German guns were taken-which is not at all likely-the German army must eight per cent of its entire population to the colors. South Africa, with only 1,250,000 Europeans, had given more than 250,000 Europeans, had given more than our per cent 'of its men in the cam-baign against the rebels, and New Zeapaign against the rebels, and New Zea-land and Australia had responded with ably over 5,000. There are twelve field batteries of six guns each attached to three per cent and two and a half per every German division. Adding General French's capture of 21 guns to the French cent respectively.

some fresh material. The Sydney's guns put most of the old familiar Conservative campaign material on this question in the scrap heap. THE GREAT STRUGGLE. The following is an extract from an address delivered at a recruiting meeting in Montreal by Sir William Peterson: "Much of the best that is in the world has been sacrificed to German lust for ward to fight, to break down this hide ous greed, to break down the law that puts might before right, to put down the system of the power of one over the freedom of the many, to crush the ides that a big nation has the authority to trample over small mationalities likk Belgium and like Poland. Let us throw our last lines of strength into the great strample over small mationalities likk Belgium and like Poland. Let us throw our last lines of strength into the great strample the greatest strengt

Beigium and like Poland. Let us throw bur last lines of strength into the great struggle, the greatest struggle that was ever known. If we win the glory will be ours, but if we fail we will be slaves for 000 Great Britain has responded to Kitchener's appeal with more than 8,-000,000 men, to say nothing of the reguin earnest let it pass the word to the newspapers it controls and supports.

A writer in the New York Tribune, say Indian chieftain who also figured in these lumbering operations went to jail, and although Mr. Smith did not go to jail and was persuaded in due time to walk up to the captain's office and settle, a careful reading of Hansard will con-vince any unprejudiced citizen that as an indian commissioner under the present averament Mr. Smith could rive cont the excuse of some men that they could not enlist because they were tied by their averament Mr. Smith could rive court in the captain's court of the male population has enlisted. "You never know how well your famile basing his calculation on the results of the first year of the war, estimates that by the end of the second year Germany will have only 3,200,000 troops in the field and no reserve, while the Allies will have 5,250,000 men in the field and 1,400,000 reserves. If the Allies are able to continue the success they have lately won in the west, which is declared to have 000 population were men. Less than 160,000 have enlisted, which means less cost the Germans nearly or quite 150,000 men, the superiority of the Allies in than four per cent of the male popunumbers of men will be far greater at the

the present war it will be because the

Socialists of other countries fought their

battles for them, and relieved them of a

burden they are now actually fighting to

# FROM ALL OVER MARITIME

(Continued from very pretty wedding this daughter, Olla, w William Morrell, of the iages, Limited. The cer ormed by Rev. Dr. Ste nee of about thirty frien ence of about thirty frie and groom. The bride by her father, and wore with large black hat. march was played by M aunt of the bride. Both aunt of the bride. John were unattended. The re-fully decorated for the profusion of flowers, mony a wedding lunch after which the young co Sackville from which pl. to Prince Edward Island on. The bride ny beautiful prese Mrs. F. T. Morehou

Truro, to attend the we ter, Miss Helen Parker. PARRSBOI

Parrsboro, Sept. 30-1 Pugsley and Mrs. J. Hu n Amherst for a coup Mr. and Mrs. John urned to Cambridge ( ing spent a few weeks father, Mr. John Dura Mrs. Edgar Bigelow pending a week with

Miss Florence Tucker Miss Florence Tacker the convent at Bathurst. Miss Alice Proctor, wh ing her parents, Mr. and has returned to Calgary. Mr. Charles Henderso Mr. Charles Henderso ton last week to begin as a medical student al Miss Eva Crówdis has assistant superintendent at Hartford (Conn.) Mi bee hear wisiting her fat as been visiting her fa Crowdis, returned to Ha Roland Roberts left lalifax to attend Dalh Halifax to attend Daho Roland won a \$50 scho the high school student and Bridgewater, he hav' gregate of 648 on his B Mr. W. R. Huntley sp in St. John this week, ndoline Ke

attending the Ladies' fax. -Miss Mary Woodwor friends in Boston. Miss Belle Gallagher from St. John, where s her aunt, Mrs. Lewis. Miss Sadie Wilson, of

Miss Sadie Wilson, of is spending her vacation Mrs. Tena Morrissev.

Mr. William Spencer, been visiting his father, for the past few days. Mr. Robert Jeffers wi has been visiting his gr and Mrs. Henry Guilder Halifax on Saturday. Mrs. S. Baird is visiti Wylie Baird, at the Exp

appan. Miss Gertrude Woods rine Hillgrove have r (Me.), after having spen at their homes in Parrsl

Mrs. D. W Holmes I trip to Halifax. Mr. Donald Wylie h Mr. Donaid wyne na leave of absence from th Canada on account of many firends hope that pletely restore him to h Mr. and Mrs. John ( been spending the sum Island, returned to New They were accompanies daughters, Misses Myrt

kins. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mr. M. D. Coll, of St. Pierce, of Houlton (Me last week. They moto Saturday. Mr. J. I. Co the Canadian Bank of (

panied them. Rev. G. Douglas Mill past four years has be ptist church has and with his wife, litt Mrs. Sloat, left on Gaspereau last week. dence in Parrsboro M endeared thems and general regret is



This morning's despatches tell of con-sources in proportion to the interest that is shown by mea of influence. Let us hope those whose life is penceful and their homes secure, as a result of the fighting that is being done for them by others, will rereal a growing interest in trecruiting in New Branswick, so that it will not be possible for any man to say as was taid by a speaker in Mont-real this week that whelk England has sent one out of every fourteen to the interest in what is needy a small group of men are giving themselves little or no rest in order that the recruiting met-ings may be kept up, and that interest in what is really a struggle for the little was struction of the new their hands strengthened, and to be stimulated to route that to have their hands strengthened, and to be stimulated to recommined effort by the assurance of the sympathy and support of a larger num-

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MORE "POLITICS."

The-Standard newspaper, while it is

heavy. Hence this country must push man, and would have had not the slight-forward the work of securing recruits in est difficulty in finding him but for the break of the war without the hearty and the war without the hearty and the securing recruits in the stop the increase of the military burden upon the German people, and to presence as at influence in making the contrary impression prevails in terminate and mat the second in these capitor in the contrary impression prevails in the second in Let us hope Sir Robert will not disturb siderable, but she must do a great deal The Socialists of each war began. The Socialists of each country are fight-

the barrow for which he is so thankful more if we are to see this thing through. Indians those operations which he con-ducted unofficially with such celerity and success. ing in its ranks against the Socialists of the enemy nations. If the German Socialists share in the ultimate benefit from

The advice of the British authorities the people.

THE WAR.

SIR ROBERT SPEAKS

to practise economy and to retrench wherever possible has been heeded by disposed to Intimate that the Federal "Knocking staves out of the German the people of the United Kingdom to a

departure. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. G. Bent and Mr. Fred motored to Parrsbord were guests of Mrs. J Miss Mildred McLel the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Tucker, and Dr. M D. McKei day in Amherst with A. Tucker, whose dau operated on successful Wednesday morning

## ST. MAR

St. Martins, Sept. wedding was solemnize Mrs. J. McVicar, Bay cousin, Miss Cassie I in marriage to Thor The bride was becom wine colored velvet. a dainty luncheon was Mrs. Bradshaw will r Martins.

Miss Mildred Cochr Miss Mildred Cochra St. John. Mrs. C. J. Hain (Mass.), is the guest of H. a. 1 Mrs. Nugent. Mrs. A. Pritchard who have been living returned to St. Marti

Rudolph Mosher h me in St. John aft days here. Rev. F. J. and Mrs.

friends in Kingston Mr. Piker, wife Knowlton (Que.), wi guests of Mrs. Pikers' Mrs. Hodsmyth, have

Ralph McDonough, guest of his mother, Donough.

CHIPM

Chipman (N. B.), Fowler, St. John, is t Mrs. Thomas McAlli Miss Cora Ward, y ing her parents, Mr Vard for several w St. John on Thursday panied by Mrs. W. been Miss Ward's gu Mr. and Mrs. Henn this week from a ve with Mr. Fowler's at St. Thom Mrs. Wm. Dann, o guest of her daughte

Master Jack McN Mr. and Mrs. John I Miss Annie Aird is