

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 30, 1915.

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THE WAR NEWS.

Today's war news affords great satisfaction—in Germany. It is useless to attempt to minimise the importance of the news from Russia. The press of Petrograd frankly confesses that until she gets more guns and munitions Russia cannot hold her own along the present battle-front, and the evacuation of Warsaw has apparently been decided on.

fare, by making the conditions of life healthful, and conducive to the development of vigorous and intelligent manhood and womanhood, alike in urban and in rural communities. In issuing bulletins on the conservation of life the Commission of Conservation is doing a most valuable work, for only by intelligent publicity can public attention be arrested and trains of thought set in motion to produce desired results.

AFRAID OF THE TRUTH.

The Standard again asserts that Mr. Carter has not yet made such charges in the matter of the hold-up of the liquor men, as should be investigated. Mr. Carter charges that at a time when they were led to fear their business would be destroyed by prohibition, and the question was actually before the government at Fredericton, the liquor dealers were called upon to contribute a very large fund, which was collected from them, and which they certainly would not have contributed except under pressure or in the expectation of a satisfactory return.

CANADA'S GREAT TASK.

The July quarterly bulletin on conservation of Canada, issued by the Commission of Conservation of Canada, deals with public health, housing and town planning. It is of special interest to people who are interested in town-planning. There are articles on its meaning and practical application; on the sanitary conditions in Canadian cities, and on town planning in New Brunswick, Alberta and Nova Scotia, as well as town planning and housing in Australia.

It is noted that "though Nova Scotia now has the most advanced act, New Brunswick is likely to give birth to the first statutory town planning scheme in Canada under its act of 1912," as "the city of St. John has appointed a commission to prepare a scheme and steps are being taken to deal with an area of 10,000 acres."

"We cannot because we must not fail," says Sir Robert Borden. This is a terse and true statement of the Empire's position.

When will the National Transcontinental be delivering grain to an elevator at St. John? Can Mr. Cochrane tell? Or Mr. Hasen?

Despite the submarines Britain's trade is carried on without difficulty. The British navy, if not spectacular, is remarkably efficient.

Ten men enrolled for enlistment at a recruiting meeting in Halifax last evening. All honor to Chatham, which is already well represented at the front.

The move soldiers Canada sends to the front the greater the obligation of those at home to keep the Patriotic Fund in a healthy condition. Praise of the heroes will not feed their children.

At a recruiting meeting in Halifax last night one hundred young men volunteered for the front and another hundred is expected today. The ranks of the 40th Battalion will soon be filled. What of the 58th?

Montreal will soon have 18,000 men in the king's uniform, either at the front or in training. Ontario and western towns have done better in proportion to population. Recruiting is least active in the maritime provinces.

The dulness in the lumber market is doubtless the chief cause of a decline in the exports from St. John to the United States, which for the last three months were only \$590,008.46, compared with \$860,544.8 in the corresponding period last year.

The British government gives its approval to the plan of establishing in India a great university to teach the Hindu religion. There is here a breadth of tolerance that explains Britain's influence in the world.

Old London paid a tribute of regard to Canada and the Canadian people yesterday when she presented their representative, Sir Robert Borden, with the freedom of the city. The Canadian premier very properly told his hearers, who included Premier Asquith and other members of the British government, that he brought them from Canada "a message of unflinching determination" in respect to Canada's share in the war.

PROCLAMATION

Fredericton, July 28.—His Honor the Lieut. Governor respectfully requests that Wednesday, the fourth day of August, be observed throughout the province as the first anniversary of Great Britain's declaration of war against Germany and that on that day clergymen of the several churches and others, in sermons and addresses, impress upon their hearers the determination to continue to victory the struggle for justice and liberty in which our nation and her allies are engaged.

WILLIAM CRUICKSHANK, Private Secretary.

LIGHTER VEIN.

"Did you punish Tommy for throwing a lump of coal at Willie Smith?" asked the careful mother. "I don't care so much for the Smith boy but I can't have anybody in this family throwing coal around like that."

"Now, Mr. Blank," said the temperance advocate to a candidate for municipal honors. "I want to ask you a question. 'Do you ever take alcoholic drinks?' 'Before I answer, the question,' responded the wary candidate, 'I want to know whether it is put as an inquiry or as an invitation.'"

One young man met another, a friend of his and to do the proper thing, invited him to a French dinner. Everything was served in good style, but the different courses were dished up in very small portions.

"The world thinks any money so collected would go into a government campaign fund. The money was collected, and an enquiry would show who got it. The government refuses an enquiry. Why?"

Machine guns will help to save the lives of Canadian soldiers. Keep up the good work.

After Manitoba has cleaned house it should be New Brunswick's turn. There is need of it.

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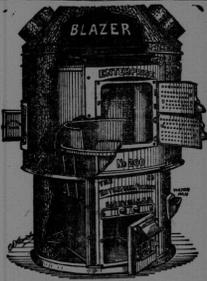
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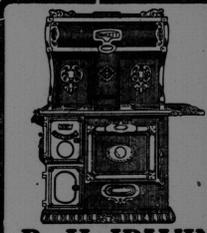
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HALIFAX MEN GIVE UP MUCH TO GO TO WAR

(Halifax Chronicle) Two recruits of yesterday were G. F. Heffer and R. N. Heffer, brothers. One was a shipper at John Tobin & Company's, and sacrifices a good position, the other an electrician, forfeits a good trade with bright prospects, but when asked why and when induced to enlist, said, "I have thought about it ever since the war began." He awaits the consent of his parents.

Among the recruits of yesterday afternoon was Edward W. Schaefer, cashier of S. Cunard & Company. "Neat," as he is familiarly known by numerous acquaintances, has been for many years a valued employee of the steamship office of the S. Cunard Company. Like his cousin, Fritz, who was among yesterday's volunteers, he has marked musical abilities. He was for some time organist of St. James' Presbyterian Church, Dartmouth, and one of the most promising among the younger musicians of the city. Like many other young men his enlistment yesterday was the culmination of several months of consideration.

C. H. Miller, another recruit of yesterday, is a native and resident of Shubenacadie. Mr. Miller is another of those men who by their sacrifice of personal interests should be an example to hundreds of young men who have not the same interests to hold them back. Mr. Miller had been doing an insurance business, with considerable of a clientele. He was heard to say yesterday: "I had to enlist as I could not solicit a man for insurance while I knew that men were needed for the fighting line."

REV. WILLIAM H. McCART ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Covington, Ga., July 30.—Rev. William H. McCart has been acquitted here on the charge of having murdered Monroe Smith, a neighbor, forty-five years ago. McCart died immediately after the shooting in 1870 and was arrested upon his return recently from Hawaii, where he had been a missionary. He was the chief witness in his own defence, declaring that Smith had struck his mother and had threatened to kill him.

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