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TUESDAY, Oct. 31st, 1916.

THE CALL FOR MEN

The isolation of New-
foundland has long been
its chief handicap, and
even in these universal
times we catch rather the eddies than
the full current of the great events of
every day. But the time is past
when this could be pleaded as an excuse
or admitted as an explanation
of ignorance of the gigantic conflict
that still rages. There is no village
so remote that it does not know at
least the bare fact that on the issue
depend the destinies of nations, our
own included, whether or not the
knowledge has brought with it the
sense of duty and even of self-interest
that it should. And of late there
have sounded certain clarion calls
which should be echoed and kept
ringing through the length and
breadth of our island.

Sir William Robertson has called
for another million men: they are ab-
solutely necessary both to achieve
victory and to drive it home. In Aus-
tralia, in Canada and in Ireland the
question of conscription looms large,
and while it is being debated men are
flocking to the standard. Recently
our premier returned and told us of
his visit to the regiment, and a re-
cruiting appeal went out as a re-
sponse. A few days ago we published
figures compiled by Dr. Lloyd which
showed the comparative contributions
in men of the different districts of the
country, a comparison which he who
runs may read. Our men are now at
home. The Recruiting Committee
are redoubling their efforts. The ser-
vices of many of our returned soldiers
and sailors, brave men bearing the
scars of battle on their bodies, have
been freely given on many platforms.
What able-bodied youth can be con-
tent to sit among their audience? On
every side there are signs as plain
as day that great things are imminent
—not great things either, but great
victories, to be brought home as ex-
plains the sooner as the effort to
achieve them is the more spontaneous,
the more earnest, the more immediate.

Comparisons are odious, but they
are often necessary and often intrude
themselves upon us by sheer force of
facts. Let then the striking discrepan-
cies we have noticed between the
districts in this respect be removed or
so far effaced as to leave nothing but
a splendid evidence of united effort.
We shall note carefully, from the be-
ginning of November, the recruiting
returns and shall not stint our praise
of those districts which head the list,
absolutely and proportionately. Let
us see a friendly and healthy rivalry
for pride of place. We note with
what just demonstrations of pride the
smallest settlement welcomes back its
heroes on furlough or honourably dis-
charged from honourable service.
This is the debt the community owes
its sons. That which each son that
can owes his community is to go now,
that may receive the like welcome
when all is over and the fight is won.

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**Death of Rev.
Dr. Howard Sprague.**

The most eloquent tongue in East-
ern Canada, perhaps the most elo-
quent tongue in the whole Dominion,
has been hushed in death. One of the
most comprehensively scholarly
minds in all Canada, richly stored and
ripe in experience and influence, has
passed beyond the veil. A man whose
name has been a household word for
many years is missed and mourned
throughout the Maritime Provinces
to-day.

Dr. Sprague was a Newfoundlander,
and a native of Lower Island Cove,
C.B., where he was born in 1843, his
father being the Rev. S. W. Sprague,
at that time stationed as the Methodist
minister of the place. He was educa-
ted in the two most famous schools in
Newfoundland in those years, Scott's
school in St. John's, and Roddick's
school in Harbor Grace. Thence he
proceeded to the newly established
Mount Allison College at Sackville,
N.B., where he became one of the
first two graduates in Arts, the other
being Lieut.-Governor Wood of New
Brunswick. His scholarship and elo-
quence brought him into rapid recog-
nition and influence, and he early be-
came one of the leading Methodist
Ministers of Eastern Canada, occupying
the foremost pulpits, and being
chosen constantly for positions of re-
sponsibility and honor. One of the
most modest and retiring of men, he
never sought place for himself, and
an almost constant fight with ill-
health often restricted his labors. But
his talents could not be hidden, and
he came to his own throughout the
years. So long ago as 1875, he was
offered the Presidency of his Alma
Mater, but declined it. In 1908, how-
ever, he accepted the position of Dean
of the Theological Faculty of Mount
Allison University and continued to
hold that important post till his death,
announced to-day in the public de-
spatches. Dr. Sprague leaves a fam-
ily, all grown to maturity. One of his
daughters is Vice-Principal of Mount
Allison Ladies' College. His father
was an Englishman, his mother a
Miss Currie of St. John's. One of his
sisters still resides in this city, the
wife of W. H. Crowdy, Esq.

**Opening of Consump-
tion Camp.**

Yesterday afternoon the new Con-
sumption Camp initiated principally
by Private Phil Jensen for the succor
and relief of our soldiers and sailors,
who are in the incipient stage of tu-
berculosis, was formally opened in the
presence of His Excellency the Govern-
or and Lady Davidson, the Premier
and Lady Morris, the Ladies' Recep-
tion Committee as well as Messrs. C. F.
Ayre and P. T. McGrath, representing
a sub-committee of the Patriotic As-
sociation. Four patients were admitted
after the opening and everything possi-
ble for their comfort was done by the
Ladies' Reception Committee. The
Camp, which is situated on the Black-
marsh Road and in close proximity to
the Girls' Tuberculosis Camp, is 60 ft.
long, 12 wide, contains a ward and
dressing room and has ten beds. On
the south side is a sun room, 18 feet x
12, with a front of glass and well fur-
nished and fitted up for the conveni-
ence of patients. On the whole this
miniature sanitarium is nicely finish-
ed and will be found useful for the
treatment of those who have been
stricken by the dread disease while en-
deavouring to do their "bit" for us.

Our Missing Men.

October 30th, 1916.

Dear Sir,—I have to-day received
from His Excellency the Governor the
enclosed Memorandum, on the sub-
ject of enquiries which have been in-
stituted in the effort to trace men of
the First Newfoundland Regiment
who have been reported "Missing,"
and I am glad to say you will give
the same much publicity as you may
deem desirable.

Yours faithfully,
J. R. BENNETT,
Colonial Secretary.
The Editor of the
Evening Telegram.

MEMORANDUM.

I have read, with anxiety, some cor-
respondence which has appeared in the
Press on the subject of enquiries
which were set on foot by Mr. G.
Snow in the earnest hope that he
might be able to trace some of the
"Missing" in the action of the 1st of
July Prisoners of War in Germany.
I have not had the advantage of a
personal conference with Mr. Snow
on the results of his endeavours. Mr.
Snow was unable to accede to my re-
quest that he should come and talk
to me on the subject.

I would first repeat the action taken
by the Government on the subject
of the possibility of any Newfoundland-
ers being held as Prisoners of War in
Germany or elsewhere.

(1) When the Regiment was at Gal-
lipoli, I asked that the War Office
should give prisoners taken by the
Turks from the Newfoundland Regi-
ment the same care and privileges ac-
cording to any other British troops and
that the provision of any comforts for
them would be defrayed by this Govern-
ment. Fortunately, none of our
people were taken prisoners by the
Turks.

(2) When two of the Newfoundland
Royal Naval Reservists were reported
to be taken prisoners when the
Minesweeper "King Stephen" was de-
stroyed by a German ship of war, I
made the same request; I found out
that the prisoners were interned at
Halle and are being as well cared for
as other British Prisoners in Ger-
many.

(3) As soon as I had grasped that
the attack at Beaumont Hamel on
July 1st had failed and before we re-
ceived any Casualty Lists, I felt it
likely that many of our men must
necessarily have been abandoned in
No Man's Land; so I wrote confidentially
to the Secretary of State stating my
fears and anxiety that some of our
men who had advanced further
might have fallen into enemy hands.
When the Casualty Lists began to ar-
rive, I repeated my request to the Sec-
retary of State and to the Pay and Re-
cord Office. And what we have done
has also been done by the Newfound-
land War Contingent Association in
London.

I read this action on our part
merely in the attempt to disabuse peo-
ple's minds of the idea that nothing
has been done to trace them. I had
followed the best course very
promptly.

We know that when the patrol re-
turned from the brilliant raid of
June 27-28, four men failed to return
and were posted as missing. The pa-
rol officers (I have spoken of on other
pages) believed them to have been killed.
One undoubtedly was killed, a second
(Cahill) was taken prisoner and died
of wounds received in action and the
other two (Coombs and Barron) are
Prisoners of War at Glessen in Ger-
many. I hope that both have long
since been supplied with food and
comforts. Every effort has been
made by us and I have no doubt they
have now enough to spare for those
of the Russian prisoners who have
no friends to watch over them in cap-
tivity.

But as regards the long list of
missing in the unsuccessful attack
on July 1st, we have no tidings that
any one of them is alive. Those who
took part in the charge are under no
delusion on the subject. They main-
tain that the fury of the machine
gun and shell fire left no chance of
escape for those who fell in the open.
Still we all hope against hope, despite
the fact now obtaining at the War
Office that those reported missing
and not heard of within ten weeks
must be believed to have been killed
in action.

Now, the message received by Mr.
G. Snow on Oct. 23rd—written I gather
on Oct. 20th from Switzerland—
names "No. 1788 Pte. Martin Farrell;
476 Pte. J. P. Haney; 1202 Richard
Short; missing 1st July—wired Ger-
many." I wish that I knew what
Agency was employed, because there
is a number of unscrupulous black-
guards who fatten on the sorrows of
the bereaved and obtain money by
vague promises.

Why should the Agency have named
these three men who were actually
among the Missing of the Newfound-
land Regiment on July 1st? I suggest
the following reason as a clue. The
War Office issues at once to accredi-
tated centres a daily list of all reported
casualties from which the Pay and Re-
cord Office compile their telegrams; but
it also issues for publication in the
press a further list of casualties com-
prised according to Regiments and is-
sued when a substantial number has
been collected. On October 2nd, one
such list was issued in the press and
it appears in the Times on October
3rd. This list contained the follow-
ing entries:

Previously reported Missing now
reported Killed: 1302 Sergt. B. Brown,
1788 M. Farrell. Previously reported
Wounded, now reported Wounded
and Missing: 476 J. P. Haney; 1202 R.
M. Short.

The Agency, whatever it was, knew
nothing of the Newfoundland losses
in Missing on July 1st and did not
know how to respond to Mr. Snow's
enquiry; but copied these names in
the list published in the Times on
October 3rd and presumed that these
names might be the missing men who
were being enquired for. And ac-
cordingly the Agency is now search-
ing Germany for these men.

Now, 1788 M. Farrell was reported
Missing in Telegram No. 393 of July
31st, but in Telegram 489 of Sept. 20th
it was officially reported that poor
Farrell was killed in action on July
1st. An official announcement is only
made when there is proof positive of
death; and we can only conjecture
that a scouting party on No Man's

Land brought in his remains or at
least his Identification Discs.

Despite therefore Mr. Snow's hopes
which I should like to share, I fear
that there is no hope that Farrell
survives. We can only await patiently
the results of the independent investi-
gation which Mr. Snow has set on
foot.

And I should like to add that all my
time and all my energies and knowl-
edge are at the disposal of any of
those bereaved relatives who may de-
sire counsel from me. Fully one
hundred have consulted me in their
anxiety for the welfare of those at
the front and they can all testify that
none have been turned away from
Government House without such help
and advice as we can give.

Oct. 30th, 1916.



**Don't Neglect
Your Cough.**

A little cold may not seem a dan-
gerous thing—you may feel inclined to
let it go on hoping that to-morrow it
will be better—but can you afford to
take chances? Just as the little in-
significant sprout grows if left alone, to
the mighty giant oak, that cough if not
stopped may grow to a very serious
illness. When a Cough starts there's
no telling where it will end. You
know no doubt, of cases right among
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with more gusto than Frenchmen,
who have been singing it—to the lib-
retto of "Malbrough s'en va-t-en-
guerre"—for over two centuries. The
latest and most unknown French soldier
on the English General, the melody of
which we later found so useful for
convivial gatherings. A few years
later, by the way, Rachmaninoff, the
Russian composer, heard the tune for
the first time in England, when it was
sung in his honor. It pleased him so
immensely that he promised to utilize
it for a set of orchestral variations,
which have probably been hung up
owing to the war, as Rachmaninoff is
"doing his bit" on the Eastern front.
However, when he has time, he might
forge what ought to be a pleasing
musical link in the strong chain of
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 - The Dundee leaving Port Blandford
to-day.
 - The Ethie leaving Humbermouth to-
day.
 - The Glencoe left Rose Blanche at
12.25 p.m. yesterday, going west.
 - The Home left Pilley's Island at 3.30
p.m. yesterday, inward.
 - The Kyle left Port aux Basques at
9 p.m. yesterday.
 - The Meigle due at Port aux Basques
to-day.
 - The Sagona north of Catalina.
 - The Neptune not reported since leav-
ing Smokey Oct. 23th.
 - The Wren left Clarendville yesterday.
- QUICK AND EASY.**—The Giant
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