

Welcome Home

You will want to get into clothes without delay. We are ready for you with ready-tailored clothes that were made after the new pattern, stylish models and excellently tailored.

Many of the boys have fitted out here and we'd be glad to supply YOU.

Good furnishings too. Discount off soldiers' first outfit. **McLaur's, 68 King St.**

to Warsaw in hopes of being able to secure commissions in the Polish army, and thus fight against the very men with which a week earlier they were serving.

Food is Big Problem.

One of the greatest difficulties the neutrals are now having has to do with the feeding of the armies that are maintaining on five fronts. In the earlier days of the Russian attack, and before the military attack on Russia had become so general, there were comparatively so few men in the Red army that it was possible to feed every man almost untroubled. They had food and equipment in abundance. But since it has become necessary to increase greatly the number of troops, it has been found almost impossible to continue the old system of provisioning. More than that, any new territory has been entered in late the last which an ideal has to be established to obtain as much food as possible in six or eight months ago. These two factors, the first, are producing a general discontent.

Three military schools which were established, one in Moscow in Petrograd, and the third in Kiev, have not proved successful. To this admirable survey of the King speaking with more special reference to conditions in Britain, all of which indeed find their counterpart in Canada. There might be added some further items of public concern which during these days of war have accelerated and intensified their activities throughout our Dominion and whose effect is of vital concern to all of our people. I refer to those doubtful operations of certain traders both large and small whose methods of operation and colossal percentages of profit squeezed from the pockets of already overburdened people have stirred widespread feelings of resentment and anger, as shall not be allayed and assuaged by the most fearless, vigorous and immediate action of the government.

Surrenders His Force.

The experience of the Poles the hero of the old Russian army who was terrorized into the Bolsheviks are very admirable allies. The day, on the Barnaul front, certain Captain Pavloff came over the lines of German Danubioist after giving himself up made a deal to the commander of the Polish forces. It was that he should lead a detachment of his men, only if they were to be sent to the front. He fulfilled his engagement, and next afternoon sent out a mounted patrol to see what might happen. Captain Pavloff did not fall. Marching men along the road about noon he ordered them to rest for a while, and then gave a prearranged signal. The entire half-regiment was surrounded and captured.

THE WEATHER

North New England—Cloudy Monday probably rain on the coast. Temperate and moderate temperature moderate northeast and north winds. Ontario, July 6—Since Saturday morning an area of high pressure has been in Ontario from the north accompanied by showers and light weather. It has also turned in Quebec. Thunderstorms occurred in some sections of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

When Pat Measured Up.

"I hear your dog is dead, Pat," said Tom to an Irishman. "He is, sur. The poor beast swallered a tape measure, sur," answered Pat. "Ah," said the man, "then he died inches, hey?" "No, sur," answered Pat, with a look at a friend standing by "not an inch. He went back of the house, and died by the yard."

McMANUS.

"IM CRAZY OF YOU AS THEM!"



The Thanksgiving Service For Peace

In the First Presbyterian Church, West St. John, Yesterday Morning Rev. J. A. Morrison preached interestingly on the Theme, "Thanksgiving for Peace."

In the First Presbyterian church, West St. John, the minister, Rev. Dr. J. A. Morrison preaching yesterday morning upon the theme, "Thanksgiving for Peace," said in part:

Texts, Daniel 11, 32, "The people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits." "But now we see not yet all things put under Him, but we see Jesus—crowned." "Today all around the world in every land in which the British flag flies, in obedience to the command of the Throne, services of thanksgiving for peace are being conducted in all places of worship. Not only has the King sanctioned that such public recognition of the good hand of our God upon us granting deliverance from our cruel enemies would be bestowing, but he also has been graciously pleased to indicate in a brief but masterful address delivered recently in the city of Sheffield, in what manner the various forces of Empire contributed to this splendid victory. "We owe our deliverance first," said the King, "to the gallant readiness of our sons to lay down their lives in their country's service, and next to the equal readiness of all at home, men and women, old and young, to afford support and aid to the armies of the Empire. This armies were the spear point with which the enemy was overthrown, but the people at home were the good hand without which its blow could not have been successfully delivered. Now that hostilities have ceased many stupendous problems arise. The final solution of which we cannot yet discuss. Our world-wide trade has to be re-established after the disturbances and losses of the war. Our dislocated industry must be reorganized for peace, returning soldiers have to be absorbed, the great asset of our life, never so fully realized as during the time of stress, has to be conserved and used to better effect than before. To this admirable survey of the King speaking with more special reference to conditions in Britain, all of which indeed find their counterpart in Canada. There might be added some further items of public concern which during these days of war have accelerated and intensified their activities throughout our Dominion and whose effect is of vital concern to all of our people. I refer to those doubtful operations of certain traders both large and small whose methods of operation and colossal percentages of profit squeezed from the pockets of already overburdened people have stirred widespread feelings of resentment and anger, as shall not be allayed and assuaged by the most fearless, vigorous and immediate action of the government.

Speaking in the year 1867 Mazzini the great Italian patriot declared "Peace cannot become a law of human society except by passing through the struggle which will ground life and association on foundations of justice and liberty, on the wreck of every power which exists, not for a principle but for a dynastic interest. These words are true and have a special message for the world today. We have beaten our adversary in battle, but it is to be feared that his heart of stone has not been changed. He has yielded up his sword and affixed his signature to the Treaty of Versailles because of the compulsion of stern necessity, but nowhere has he given evidence of a change of heart. He still hates and hopes for the downfall of the Empire and her allies, and longs for that day when his infant vengeance may be slaked, which God forbid, in the blood of her children.

Eternal vigilance must be the price of safety. Meanwhile think if you will of what destruction invasion would have suffered at his hands. You tell me that never has a German adversary save as a prisoner of war set his foot upon our Canadian soil, and I reply that may all be so, yet there are no agents of the spirit of Prussianism more dangerous far to our national life than the grey guards of Germany, even now present in our midst. There are ideas and systems for long nurtured in Germany—ideas and systems which at length succeeded in dominating and controlling the national life of Germany—ideas and systems which finally resulted in the moral bankruptcy of Germany. Such are the so-called Continental Sunday by which the Sabbath, called by Emerson "The Grove of Civilization," has been turned largely into a day of pleasure with churches neglected and that misuse of money by which it has come to pass that capital and labor sit apart in two mutually jealous and suspicious camps, jeopardizing the prosperity and peace of the land and its people by their unchristian antipathies. Both alike fashioning their policies not after the "pattern shown in the mount," but after that plan familiar to those who have known life spiritual and industrial in the land of the Kaiser.

In Canada today it is to be feared we are far from taking to heart as we ought the warnings and lessons of the war. As a people we can scarcely deny that we are unduly greedy of pleasure and of self, and quite impatient of restraint. We are for the most part, it is to be feared, all too apt to look every man upon his own things and not on the things of others. We have forgotten the honored wisdom of the Roman Republic, "Salus Populi Suprema Lex."

If we as a nation give ourselves over to the greed of gold, and the greed of graft, and the senseless cruelty of class against class, to the tyranny of iniquitous financial methods, or to the ruinous anarchies of demagogues and their misguided followers, then all our wealth, all our peace, all our churches, all

GERMANY HAS SOWN THE WIND, MUST REAP THE WHIRLWIND

Forceful Peace Sermon in Knox Church Last Night—The Meaning of the War to Canadian Citizens—Our Sacrifices.

The war, and what it has meant to the millions concerned, and the true message of the peace treaty, was vividly brought home to the congregation of Knox church, yesterday, when the pastor, the Rev. Harry C. Fraser, M. A., delivered one of his most impressive sermons of his successful pastorate.

After vividly portraying the war, as it affected the Canadian interest, and the meaning of the struggle to the millions involved, he told of the instinctive turning to God and the Bible for comfort during the dark days, and how many, who were not of a religious nature, found in the Scriptures the only help and comfort left in a sorrowful and weary world.

Describing the various clauses of the peace treaty, the speaker brought home to his audience in a most graphic way the total subjection to which the German militarists have brought their country. "Germany sold herself for a mess of pottage," declared the Rev. Mr. Fraser, "and allowed the apostles of the mailed fist to change the Sermon on the Mount to 'Blessed is the Warrior.' And so on more, as the Roman Emperor had stated, 'The Gallian has conquered.' No other nation is now so unhappy as Germany, whose leaders had staked their reputations, their wealth and the honor of the country in the power of the sword, and had spent half a century in building a huge war machine, which is now smashed to atoms.

"It would have been manifestly unfair and unjust to the smaller nations of the earth if Germany had been allowed to become strong enough to trample down the helpless peoples in defiance of all sacred obligations. We have not the privilege to compel repentance, which is a conscientious state of mind; nor a confession, which to be of value must be a voluntary act. Germany is too proud to put on sackcloth and ashes as an acknowledgment of the havoc she has wrought to the world. But the Allies have now the power to compel restitution and reparation, and that power will be fully enforced.

"There could be no peace with that cunning nation except on terms of justice—vindictive justice has been ruled out by the teachings of Christ, and the spirit of revenge must not be cultivated by those who believe in Him who said, 'Vengeance is Mine and I shall repay.' "Germany sowed the wind and cannot but expect to reap the whirlwind," she may yet see the folly of that philosophy which precipitated the present struggle and may cast out forever the influential element which still clings to that system.

A glow of pride thrilled the audience as the preacher told of the part Canada had played in the war; how 236,441 men had answered the call to the colors; how 50,000 Canadian graves mark the last resting place of Canada's heroic sons; of the grim battle toll which reaped in their full bloom of manhood 35,646 Canadians who were killed in action and 12,420 who had died of wounds. There were 4,000 Canadians recommended for commissions in the imperial army, he stated, 40 had won the Victoria Cross, the greatest military decoration in the world; 491 had won the D. S. O.; 1,637 the Military Cross; 1,028 the Distinguished Conduct Medal; and 6,849 had been awarded the military medal. Canadian soldiers and officers had been mentioned 2,333 times in despatches from the field headquarters, and 6,849 had been awarded the military medal.

"For five years," declared the speaker, "one must remember that the influence among the nations shall not be able to give us from the smarting penalties of our favorite vices or exempt us from the humiliation and agony which shall surely break out and break in amongst us. And now let me remind you that the Nation is not something outside and apart from ourselves. We are the people, we are the Nation. Every one of us contributes something of glory or of shame to our country. We are the Nation—just as the drops are the Ocean—just as the atoms the mountains. Peace has been signed. The war against the Prussian has ended. Yet that other war—that greater war—that war not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers against spiritual wickedness in high places, that war still goes on and on. There are great wrongs prevailing throughout our land that must be righted. There are inequities that must be judged. "We see not yet all things put under Him, but we see Jesus crowned." And in this Jesus is our hope today. Nations and governments may be overthrown, and principles of justice may long be flouted. "Yet I have set my King upon my Holy hill of Zion," and His Kingdom shall prevail. Some years ago on a warm summer day, I stood in the city of Strasburg, the capital of that province now at length restored to France, gazing up on its wondrous cathedral. The war of '71 had raged around the walls of that great temple, here and there a shot had lodged in the lower tiers of masonry but the spire rose unharmed to heaven and around it the legend of Christ's Victory, Christ's Reconquest, Christ's Triumph. Let us take this as the symbol of the conquering power of the Christ. Round the base of things may wage the conflicts of many nations—many factions—many classes—many acts, crying aloud in all their bellum of selfishness and partisanship and bigotry, but over and above them all lives and reigns the Christ of God, and from Him down to us in our days of strife and nights of care, comes the blessed promise guaranteeing life and wealth, all our peace, all our churches, all

A STANDARD OF QUALITY

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CHATHAM MAN DIVES FROM RAFT AND DROWNS

Popular Bank Clerk Never Comes to Surface of Water After Diving off a Raft While Out With Party Swimming.

Chatham, July 6—This town was thrown into sorrow when it became known that Arthur McLennan, son of Kenneth McLennan, lightkeeper at Escumac Point, had lost his life by drowning. The young man, who was junior clerk at the Bank of Montreal, went up river about 4.30 Saturday afternoon with three other young men to have a swim. He dove off a raft and that was the last seen of him by his companions as he failed to return to the surface of the water. The alarm was quickly given and a crowd of helpers quickly arrived and went to work to recover the body. Grappling irons were used, divers were employed but the body had not been recovered up to nine o'clock to night.

SOLDIER DROWNS WHILE SWIMMING AT FREDERICTON

Was With Party of Friends Enjoying a Dip When He Was Overcome by Exertion, Owing to Wounds in Stomach.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, July 6—A sad-drowning accident occurred here shortly before five o'clock on Saturday afternoon when Blair Keith of the D. S. R. was drowned while swimming three miles above the city. A party of six returned soldiers had gone up the river in canoe and went in swimming and after they had been in the water about thirty minutes Keith was overcome by the exertion on account of very severe wounds in his stomach. He was a strong swimmer, but it was impossible for members of the party to rescue him before he had gone under. His home is in Havelock and he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ansell Keith, two brothers and one sister. He was 28 years of age and went overseas with the 24th battery from here in February, 1915.

HIS HONOR WILL BE THERE. His Honor Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pugsley have accepted the invitation of the Women's Canadian Club to be present at the garden party Tuesday afternoon on the grounds of Mayor Hayes and it is expected a large number of ladies and gentlemen will patronize this event.

CONDITION UNCHANGED. Word was received in the city yesterday that the condition of Alex. Baird, who was stricken with paralysis in Boston, was about the same. His daughters, Mrs. F. B. Ellis and Miss Baird, left for St. John last night bringing Mr. Baird with them.

Have You Ever Thought of This? —That a Cup of SALADA

properly infused, is one of Nature's greatest blessings as a harmless stimulating beverage.

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INSURE WITH **The British America Assurance Company**
ESTABLISHED 1898.
Losses paid since organization exceed Thirty-Seven Million Dollars.
Knowlton & Gilchrist, Agents
Pagley Building, Cor. Princess and Castlereagh Streets, St. John, N. B.
Agents Wanted in Unrepresented Places

YOUTH DROWNS AT EDMUNSTON

Overcome by the Intense Heat Falls from Canoe in Lake Temiscouata.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, July 6—Word was received here late Saturday night of the death of Allen Richards of Edmundston by drowning in Lake Temiscouata on Saturday afternoon. The boy was about fifteen years of age and was paddling in a canoe with his father, Medley Richards, when he was overcome by heat and fell from the canoe. The body was recovered in about an hour. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Duncan and Reade, and four sisters, Mrs. Hall of Edmundston, Mrs. Ralph Gunter, Mrs. Kenneth Vavasour and Mrs. L. W. Reade of this city.

PERSONALS

Miss Hannah Shipp and Hazel Shipp of Wickham are spending a few days in the city, guests of Mrs. L. T. Naeve, 180 Main street.
The Misses Jennie Connell and Freda Hensel, of Jersey City, are the guests of Mrs. George McAfee, Rad Road.
Major C. G. Pincombe, Chief Game Officer for New Brunswick under the "Migratory Birds Act," is staying at the Dufferin while in the city on departmental duties.

1919 JANUARY 1919

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

1919 DECEMBER 1919

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

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When men raise the question of tire prices, users of Goodyear Cord Tires hold fast to one thought.

At the end of the year they will spend fewer dollars for tires.

The man who has been dazzled with a low price finds his purchase falling short of its promise. Plausible excuses there are innumerable for its failure. But low price piled on low price still leaves the year's tire bill extravagant. Far different is the policy which has developed the Goodyear Cord Tire.

A policy of always searching for methods of building better tires—and of grasping every such opportunity at any cost. A policy of adding to a foundation of high-grade materials, superfine workmanship.

So, when you make Goodyear Cords regular equipment on your car, you can confidently look for lower tire costs through greater mileage. For greater comfort and a saving of gasoline because of great flexibility and liveliness in the tires you use.

The Goodyear Service Station Dealer will tell you how many of your friends and acquaintances have come to Goodyear Cord Tires. He will also tell you about the Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tube—a better, thicker tube which warrants its extra price by giving longer service.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Canada, Limited

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CORD TIRES