### The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N.B., NOVEMBER 16, 1916

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"BEING DEAD, YET SPEAKETH" No one in the army has done brave A few days before he died, David things than scores and scores of the fly-A few days before he died, David things than scores and scores of the fly-MacKeen, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova ing men. Their deeds alone are proof And sent them forth to face the Hun Scotia, issued to his fellow citizens a mes- enough that the fibre of the British peosage concerning the duty of the hour, a ple—and of the French—has not soften—And Canada must do her part; sage concerning the duty of the hour, a ple—and of the French—has not soften—We know the cause is just, simple but piercing message on their re- ed—that the quality of our race was And if it bleeds to the heart,

This was a man of seventy-eight, who, as he wrote, though he knew it not then, was within the very portal of death.

With Christmas only five or six And let us now prepare, weeks away it is not too early to begin your Christmas shopping.

And let us now prepare, we'll make the Kaiser's land our goal, Nor stop this side of there. His words come now like a trumpet call your Christmas shopping. from the grave to those still living and. Are there but thirty citizens of St. able to perform the greatest of human duties. Let us hear what he said, for the words are as applicable and as impressive here as in the sister province he served. He wrote:—

Are there but thirty citizens of St. With bullet, boom and fuse; We'll take the Kaiser for our slave annot be. And yet but that many attended a meeting last evening at which Professor Keirstead, a member of the commission that framed the suggested It may be saved by you.

You have enjoyed peace and security all your days. Do you know why?

Because your forefathers paid the price, with their sweat, their tears, and their Men and Women of Nova Scotia:

have gone to the war total more than 60,000. Of these nearly 13,000 have laid dewn their children and their homes as was done for themselves by their sires.

Will they, by holding back, openly avow themselves a less worthy link in the golden British chain which joins our "generations each to each" than were their ancestors, near or remote?

Dare those who still remain at home refuse or neglect to go to the search to the war total more than 60,000. Of these nearly 13,000 have laid dewn their lives and more than 3,000 others are missing. Yet the work must go on; their places must be filled, for the war must have but one conclusion—victory for Britain and her Allies.

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Dare those who still remain at those refuse or neglect to go to the succor of their brethren already, so gloriously, "At on the Ancre and the British capture of

The main restraining influences are Employers and Parents.

The motives of such Employers as are improperly holding back their "hands" are so sordid, that they only need to be suggested to arouse universal contempt. Parents deserve generous sympathy. Their feelings are natural. But private feelings in time of dire national stress must always yield to public necessity. Let Mothers, who may be preventing their sons from enrolling, consider how those sons will remember them, when they have to tell their children, in years to come, that they failed in their plain duty to our great British Brotherhood duty to our great British Brotherhood because "Mother Forbade."

The call, to each and all, is urgent, beyond words. Everything worth our living for as a British people is at stake,

and in extreme peril.

Each soul among us should pray that
Right may prevail. Immediate decision
and action should follow prayer.

The motto of every true Nova Scotlan,

shall close his ears to such counsel in an hour when the Empire's sons in the battle front are calling to the chaps they left in security at home?

The points out that in all countries where there is universal service in the whiltery organizations the defective is

THE FOOD SUPPLY

The British government is taking a firmer grip on the food question and some drastic regulations are foreshadowed. Mr. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, in a speech in parliament yesterday, made the significant statement that the time had arrived when the government must regard the question of food supplies as a war problem, and declared that the strain the country would have to bear next year would be mainly in connection with the food supply.

Transportation plays an important part and the government proposes to expedite the turning out of merchant ships by pooling the engineering resources. Of course much of Britain's problem is caused by the aid she is giving to her Allies but that is a part of the war game that she must continue to play.

While his speech supplies matter for serious thought, conditions are immeasurably better than in the land of the enemy where the strain upon the resources of the Central Powers must be

British and French air squadrons are taking a very active part in the fighting these days. Not only are their aviators these days. Not only are their aviators constantly flying over the enemy's lines for observation purposes, but great numbers of them are making raids almost daily on enemy towns of strategic importance and on army headquarters and munition works. On every front the Allied airmen greatly outnumber their

The British and French aviators are fine beyond words. They have more than proved their ability to hold the mastery which they have won-and air supremacy which they have won—and air supremacy is a thing of simply incalculable value 10 Days in this artillery war, wherein observation counts for so much. Military observers agree that for every German machine which crosses the battle line, a great number of Allied planes—some writers say a hundred—invade the enemy's terrisay a hundred—invade the heattle size of the company and heattle size of tory. Occasionally a few hostile airmen The telescopes are his eyes, and he venture in the thick air on hurried in-cursions across the lines, but the results are seldom serious; the British and Exemply serious; the British and them out again, just like tele-French keep constant guard, so that enscopes.

emy alrmen can hardly rise, except under He's the snail.

men are a constant source of wonder and admiration. Their missions are often of the most perilous, and the mortality among them is high. Their superbaudacity in flying close to enemy positions, in the face of a withering fire, is beyond praise, and the information thus gained has often saved their own battal- fist. gained has often saved their own battal- There are something more than sixty lons from defeat or has led to Allied known species of snails in the United tracks under most favorable conditions. States. Philadelphia North American.

A SOLDIER'S SONG

And the call has come to do For soldiers brave and true, Our native land in danger stands, It may be saved by you.

And break their stubborn lines.

With Christmas only five or six Arouse ye up each valiant soul, 'Twill be no crime to break their line With bullet, boom and fuse;

A Sure Cure. heir brethren already, so gloriously, "At on the Ancre and the British capture of Important positions there, failed to noise, such as a cat on the back fence, counter attack against Heir the severe drubbing given them on the Ancre and the British capture of somnia. I can't sleep if there's the least noise, such as a cat on the back fence, counter attack against Heir the severe drubbing given them on the Ancre and the British capture of somnia. I can't sleep if there's the least noise, such as a cat on the back fence,

War Has Taught-Bantam Brigade in England Cited

HELP ALL DEFECTIVES

The motto of every true Nova Scotlan, man or woman, ought now to be: "All for God and Native Land."

Truly, David MacKeen, being dead, yet speaketh. What young man and fit defeatives could be utilized properly in

enemy where the strain upon the remains of the central Powers must be terrific.

THE ALLIED AIRMEN.

withstand hardship and able to engage of occupations.

Military training, it is held, would help many otherwise helpless people to find themselves, first physically and then industrially. So many instances of physical weaknesses are due to faulty possible and lack of expenses the productory help to and lack of expenses the strain and the

Allied airmen greatly outnumber their when properly harnessed, and if not carried too far it has no effect on individual thought or will, is the conclu-

CARRIES EYES ON FINGERS

At first sight you might think he was

cover of the dark or in very thick In addition to carrying his eyes on the weather. The enemy knows perfectly that the Allies have complete mastery in the air.

In addition to carrying his eyes on the ends of his fingers, he carries his house on his back. It's a thin paper-like shell, which often breaks, and then the snail shows that he's something of a mender,

demands greater intelligence, daring and sacrifice than the air branch. The flying fluid which dries and hardens. In ten men are a constant source of wonder and or twelve days the shell is patched and

(Rev. Frederick McNeill.) The war is on, my soul be still, I hear the cannon roar,
The enemy with stubborn will,
Hath turned toward our shore;
The Kaiser thought his nations' laws
Were best for all the world.
And in his pride, without a cause,
The best lear unfurled The battle flag unfurled.

Put on the khaki right away
With a brave and valient heart,
For slaves we'll be to Germany,
If you'll not do your part.

We'll make them lick the dust.

new assessment act for St. John, explainDon't stop until you face the Huns, Then give them shell and shot; Turn loose the fury of your guns, And speak "Forget-me-not."

LIGHTER VEIN In Despair.

Wife (on her return home)—"Have you noticed that my husband missed me very much while I was away, Mary?"

Maid—"Well, I didn't notice it so much at first, but yesterday he seemed to be in despair."

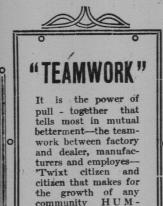
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10 1b. bag Redfall Sugar. \$6.00
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# Seek War Birdmen

one must be as nearly immune to sensa tion as the human being can be. To ascertain if the would-be aviator has the requisite iron nerve, he is subjected to a complicated system of tests, both of his physique and psychology. He must show that sudden shocks don't throw his nerves out of gear; he must show the quickest response to stimuli, but show that he makes only the proper response; he must be able to show not the slightest tremor when a revolver is fired unexpectedly a few inches from his ear. Some idea of the system of testing applicants for the aviation corps is given in an article in the October issue of the Popular Science Monthly, which says:

"The war aviator must be so constituted that the sudden menace of danger, of shells bursting about him, of machine gun bullets raining upon him will find him calm and collected. He must face a crisis not only with deliberate calm, but with the ability to escape with a whole skin.

"Polo players, lion tamers, hig game"

Child Was Nervous,

Irritable,

She Had No Appetite, and Her Comp and Sallow.

How many parents realize the strain which is naturally nervous and of delicate health?

You see them come from the schools daily with pale faces, many wearing leases, and looking tired and worn. At home they are irritable, do not sleep well at nights, and are upset by a little extra excitement. tion as the human being can be. To as-

How many parents realize the strain the new part of the system of the Popular Science Monthly, which says:

"The war aviator must be so constituted that the sudden menace of danger, of shells bursting about him, of maching gun bullets raining upon him will find him calm and collected. He must face a crisis not only with deliberate calm, but with the ability to escape with a whole skin.

"Polo players, lion tamers, big game thunters proved to be the best aviators in the early days of the flying machine, simply because they were so constitutes that they were not appalled by danger. Indeed, they courted perils. Men of this rare type are hard to find. Besides, every man obsessed with the daredevil spirit does not necessarily constitute the ical aviator. Even timid business men have their moments of reckless daring. What is wanted is the stuff of which Daniel Boones and Shackletons are made.

"But in addition to the daredevil spirit, has the prospective aviator muscular and some for their children. This one is a fair sample:

"But in addition to the daredevil spirit, has the prospective aviator muscular and the prospective aviator muscular and spirit and state of the popular of the flower of the flying machine, simply because they were so constitute the ical aviator. Even timid business men have their moments of reckless daring. What is sample:

Mrs. Stephen Hartman, Italy Cross, Lunchburg Co., N. S., writes: "My little sister at eleven years of age became nerivous, irritable and seemed all tired out."

But in addition to the daredevil spirit, has the prospective aviator muscular and seemed all tired out.

at Local Railway and S.S. Agents or Comp. McGill Bidg., 211 McGill St., Montreal.

"How would most men act if a revolver were discharged unexpectedly behind their ears? The answer is simple. They would leap into the air; their heart-beat would probably double; they would gasp and tremble as if they had palsy. In so doing they would promptly disqualify themselves as aviators in the French army.

"In testing the possibilities of an aviator various contrivances are attached

monoplane, is his hand firm or does it termble? After witnessing a terrible active to the body, all having a definite purpose. Tubes lead from these devices to a slow-nervous and muscular systems so well balanced and so nicely co-related that his hands promptly obey every external complete the slightest variation in the slightest variation in

his physique.
"When the clockwork has started and

French Have Streamous Tests

for Air Corps Candidates

for Air Corps Candidates

Their Psychology — The

Applicants Must be Immune

From Shock When a Revolver

is Fired a Foot Behind Them

To be an aviator in the French army

Tests

"These important questions must be answered in his favor if he hopes to get a job as a war flier with the French army. The French do not want daredevils to drive their air machine, if they are daredevils and nothing more.

"For the purpose of finding out just how favorably each applicant can answer them with his lips—the French war department employs an ingenious testing machine. Psychologists have known and have employed what is called the l'Arsonval chronomoter for many tural that his reflex nervous system

which record the signitest variation in his physique.

"When the clockwork has started and he is perhaps wondering what the queer apparatus is all about, a deafening explosion takes place a foot behind him. The cord the signites variation in the purpose of finding out just they are daredevils and nothing more.

"For the purpose of finding out just how favorably each applicant can answer in these difficult questions—and he cannot arm nerves and muscles show no undue excitement on the paper cylinder, he goes to work. But if the stylus actuated by his pulse beat dances about the rotating his physique.

Which record the singlets variation in this physique.

"When the clockwork has started and he is perhaps wondering what the queer apparatus is all about, a deafening explosion takes place a foot behind him. The they are daredevils and nothing more.

"For the purpose of finding out just how favorably each applicant can answer in the singlets."

"When the clockwork has started and he is perhaps wondering what the queer apparatus is all about, a deafening explosion takes place a foot behind him. The whole is perhaps wondering what the given cannot have in perhaps wondering wha

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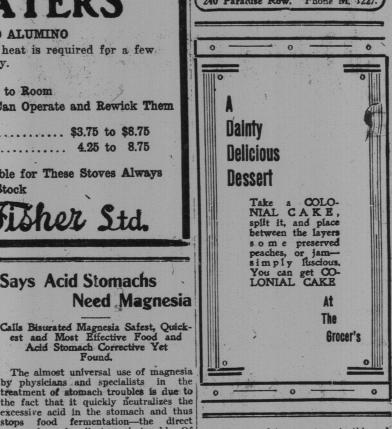
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er, small Mary persistently lagged dur-

years. But it is unlikely that the delicate mechanism has ever been put to such an interesting task.

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