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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1918.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."—H. M. The King-TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE-Every fighting unit we can

The news from all the areas in which Allied troops are facing the Germans and their supporters continues to be good. While the most spectacular successes are being won by General Allenby in Palestine and the forces operating with the Serbians in against the Germans and Bulgarians in Macedonia, there has been hard steady together. Macedonia, there has been hard steady together.

Since the outbreak of war and the Allies are gradually reaching a position where they must win St. Quentin.

That city is enveloped on three sides been forced to reduce their size or and the exodus from it has commenced in the state of the sides been forced to reduce their size or since the sides been forced to reduce their size or since the fight began.

Heaving sea and cloudy sky Saw the battle flashing by.

As Thy foemen ran.

By Thy grace, that made them fly, We have seen two hundred die Since the fight began.

and the exodus from it has commenc-increase their price, and in every ed, the civilian population being all newspaper office there has been more if our cause had not been Thine, the Allies a little nearer to the goal despite the stubborn resistance of the enemy who, in that area, is rapidly of ming face to face with the necessity there increase will be met by a chorus of the enemy should have closed with the necessity of the face with the necessity of the mass deem more in the raise had not been finite, for the price of the face in place of us had fought for Thee, O Lord! If the foe in place of us had fought for Thee, O Lord! If Thou hadst not guided us and drawn us there to fight, where the fight is never should have closed with for a general retirement of some miles of disapproval from the Atlantic to the was named to go over the cost reports of the various paper mills in the country and make an analysis of their contents. This committee has not completed its labors, therefore it is a feeling operating, reciprosy bombardments have been of the past two or three days. line of defences. Good Pacific. When the newsprint enquiry progress is also being made in the was opened a committee of publishers movement toward Cambrai and the was named to go over the cost reports fall of that centre is expected to be of the various paper mills in the counelopment of the near future.

can army is chiefly operating, recipro-cal artillery bombardments have been the order of the past two or three days. Pringle should give a decision permitthe order of the past two or three days. Pringle should give a decision permitting an increased price before all the St. Mihiel salient and the advance upon the outer fortifications of Metz the American army encountered unfavoreshe weather which, for a few days, practically put a stop to the movement advanced in price on the Canadian tically put a stop to the movement advanced in price on the Canadian of troops. The latest report, however, stock markets. It is expected that the state conditions have improved and newspaper publishers will appeal the finished at the dawning light, off the Zuider Zee.

Thou that helped throughout may be expected at once. In the mean that purpose. the Americans are shelling areas THE NEXT VICTORY LOAN. good effect that the civilian population

is preparing to withdraw, it being re Organization for the next Victory ported that instructions have already lean is now well under way and the been given for the civilian evacuation campaign will be formally launched on per an attempt will be made to weeks. An official announcement con whether an attempt we have take Metz by bombardment and front-take Metz by bombardment and front-cerning the terms will be made in the al attack, or whether the American near future by Sir Thomas White, Min-

will push on beyond it and, cut ister of Finance. It is understood that off from the outside world, sub he will name \$300,600,000 as the to a siege, is not yet apparent, amount required but that the real obtained by the property will be below a bullet of the most fashionable families." orces will push on beyond it and, cut ister of Finance. It is understood that but at any event the possibility of the jective will be half a billion.

enemy retaining possession of the city

The terms of the new loan, while not While the military situation con acter as to give the investment an at-While the military through the civilian tractiveness equal to the previous is-lies the unrest among the civilian sues. A rate of 5.5 per cent. is regard-

thouse to develop favorably for the At lies the unrest among the civilian population of Germany is increasing. At the opening of the Reichstag on Tuesday it was necessary for the Imperial Chancellor, Baron von Hertling to be the German people to keep up their courage and maintain a strong and united front, at the same time putting forward the claim that Germany having successfully passed through more serious crises should not be dismensioned and that the general investment of the course their courage and maintain a strong and united front, at the same time puting forward the claim that Germany having successfully passed through more serious crises should not be dismayed at the present success of herenemies. Von Hertling's words may have the effect of temporarily reassuring the people but it cannot be for cng. The retreat of the Kaiser's armies and the procession of casualty rains will tell their own story in language that will be more impressive han all the eloquence the chancellor cossesses.

The PRICE OF NEWSPRINT PAPER

R. A. Pringle, K. C., commissioner penguire into the cost of producing.

R. A. Pringle, K. C., commissioner to enquire into the cost of producing and placing upon the Canadian market newsprint paper, has decided that there must be an increase in the price paid for that article by the newspaper publishers of Canada. For the product of most of the paper mills this increase figures at about \$12.00 per ton, with an extra allowance for the mill at Fort Frances, where conditions affecting the cost of producing paper are held to be such as to warrant a still greater increase.

The members of the club were telling yarns, when the quiet man in the corner was asked to contribute.

"Well," sald be, "I once entered a restaurant where they weigh you be fore eating, and then after eating,

comed by any. The general public has GOOD BYE TO THE TURK. of newspapers is one of the industries in which any extraordinary situation, such as a world war, is a source of added profit, basing that idea on the driven "bag and be roll by the source of the driven "bag and be roll by the source of the such as a world war, is a source of added profit, basing that idea on the demand of the people for news of the war and consequent increases in newspaper circulation. It is an open served that the revenue directly derived from the circulation department of a newspaper is but a small proportion of the whole while some even circulate at a loss, and that the advertiser furnishes by far the greater part of the newspaper's income. It is projection to the whole while some even circulate at a loss, and that the advertiser furnishes by far the greater part of the newspaper's income. It is projection to the p

per cent of accomplishment when the enterprise was abandoned, will yet become a reality of this war and the Turk will be brought to bitter realization of the fact that for him the curtain has descended, the play is over. General Allenby's success in Palestine marks the opening of the final act of the drama for which the world has waited long. Good bye to the Turk. May the Prussian speedily follow him. May the Prussian speedily follow his

### A BIT OF VERSE

Back from battle, torn and rent, Listing bridge and stanchions bent By the angry sea. By Thy guiding mercy sent. Fruitful was the road we went— Back from battle we.

them-Thy seas are dark and broad.

We have turned their decks to red, By Thy help, O Lord!

-By Klaxon, in Blackwood's Magazine.

### A BIT OF FUN

Sure Evidence.

"How do you know?"
"He always talks when any or

yet announced, will be of such a charsing."-Boston

"they owed me four-and-tuppend London Tit-Bits.

# FOR NEW BRUNSWICK

# Little Benny's Note Book

### By LEE PAPE.

Some lady came to see ma today, bringing a pritty little gerl with her almost as pritty looking as wat Mary Wakthus is, and ma sed, Benny, this is Beetrice, you must take her out on the frunt steps and entertane her wile her mamma and I are tawking.

And me and Beetrice went out on the frunt steps with 2 cushions and sat down on them, and I started to look at her and then look away agon as if I couldent think of enything to say, wich I couldent, and she jest kepp on looking pritty looking, without saying enything, and after a long wile I sed, Ive lived heer in this house longer than I ever lived enyware, I was born heer and I bin heer ever sints.

Beetrice not saying enything, and we sat there a wile lawnger, me thinking, g., this is fearse, she must be deef and dum. And after another long wile I sed, Wunts I had a big boil rite in the middle of the back of my neck, and maybe it dident hert.

Beetrice jest keeping on not saying enything, and I thawt, gosh, Im doing all the tawking, this ain't eny fun And I kepp on trying to think of sumthing elts to say, wich after another long wile I did, saying, Did you know they make paper out of old rags?

No, sed Beetrice. Being all she sed and not reminding me of enything elts to say, and all of a suddin I herd the fellows playing prizzners base erround the corner, and I sed, Ixcuse me a minnit. And I got up with a ixpression on my face as if I jest thawt of sumthing, and quick wawked down the street and erround the corner and got in the game.

Proberly not being very polite, but who wouldent of?

WILL BE TAX EXEMPT.

That church entertainments and charitable concerts will be exempt from the amusement tax order as passed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council was the statement made to The Standard last night by the provincial tax inspector, William McQuade. He stated that as the proceeds accruing from church and charitable concerts went to the uokeep of the church or to charity it would not be expected that the promoters of such affairs would be taxed.

of Holderville, was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday after-noon, when Harry Clarke, of Hiber-

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on Sunday. September 29th, when clergymen in the different churches will make the appeal to their respective consregations; when the Governor will issue a proclamation commending the scheme for conservation, and when each women's organization throughout the province will be expected to co-operate in every way, that the system of voluntary rationing be at once begun in each home in the province, to help the fighting soldiers overseas by eliminating all waste.

# RAILWAY STRIKE WILL SOON END

Recommendation That British Strikers Resume Work- suc Government Calls on Naval and Military Authorities To Assist in Moving War Ma-lot

terial.

London, Sept. 25.—It is generally believed that the railway strike is in a fair way to settlement, and that the men will resume work tomorrow.

After a private conference of delegates of the Railwaymen's Unions at Cardiff, J. H. Thomas, member of the House of Commons, and General Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said he was going to recommend that the strikers resume work immediately.

recommend that the strikers resume work immediately.

Sir Albert Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, announced this evening that the British Government has called on the naval and military authorities to assist the railways in carrying on the service necessary to the transportation of munitions and supplies for the Entente armies and navies.

navies.

It was estimated today that the strike affected 30,000 to 40,000 rafl-way employees. A similar number of mine workers are idle as a con-

### N. B. BAPTISTS OPPOSE. CHANGE IN SCRIPTURE **READING IN SCHOOLS**

Provincial Body Unlike Maritime Baptist Association Fails To Endorse Opinion of Fredericton Anglican Synod

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Lieut-Col. Sir Willi Lieutenat-Governor of an old artillery officer, stigator of the match, praised the 65th Batter efficient work.

Quarter-Master Serged-C.R., who has been tree class in machine a fing the past month at V completed his duttes can Trornto yesterday. The examined in the above West St. John, yesterday one of the general Macde Headquarters Staff, was spectator, and highly comen on their efficiency, pleased with the ahowing who took advantage of thoffered.

No official communic yet, been received at requirers with respect to the post vecared by H. H. Powell, but one ot tary headquarters, appearable one to soon fill the civil and military citizer come the official word, is very popular, and m Menzion is made of being employed by soldision of leave, believin parlies to possess the ne with certain officers, to

