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**The Man In
The Street**

Conscription! At Last! But why not
sooner?

Even the men who are liable for ser-
vice will not object to the plan—provided
the other fellow gets the same deal.

Having become accustomed to the idea
of "compulsion" in military service, per-
haps the cry of "conscription" as applied
to the conscription of wealth will not
carry so much weight in future.

The premier's announcement regard-
ing selective drafts carries no intimation
that a sudden marriage will bar an elig-
ible from service.

Will the claims of the back-yard potato
patch be sufficient to make an eligible
exempt?

In answer to inquiries we would in-
form the public that the posters dis-
played in public places, bearing the in-
scription "Give the Men a Chance," have
nothing to do with the campaign for
women's suffrage.

The Salvation Army officer who
preached a sermon at the theatre last
street the other evening, on a text taken
from the news columns of The Times,
knows where to look for the real day.

An evidently long-suffering subscriber
writes to ask a question of the Man-in-the-
Street. He inquires: "Who is the mean-
est man on earth?" and answers his own
question thus: "The man who wants to
read the newspaper; is to mean to buy
one for himself and borrows one from
his neighbor."

Even in these days when every one
pines as much as an ant for news, the
military matters there are a few things
which need explaining. A citizen dis-
covered one of these mysteries when he
noticed the abbreviation "Pte." before the
names of a great many soldiers. "What
does that stand for?" he asked. "Is that
a short way of writing Peter? There
ain't that many chaps named Peter in the
army is there?" he wanted to know.

And then there is the old lady who
has been woefully puzzled by the use of
the term "carry on," so popular in mili-
tary circles. "I do not think that our
soldiers should be carrying on in such
times as these; I should think that they
would take life more seriously," she says.

While the owner of the Apohaqui store
is regretting the loss of the thousand dollars
the burglars stole, probably the chief re-
gret felt by a lot of folk is that the
burglars did not wait until the store was
promissory notes at the same time.

We don't seem to hear of so many
fishing parties this spring. What is the
trouble, the lack of bottled bait?

HE GAVE UP ALL

This is a picture of Pte. Joseph E.
Duplisse, whose death in action on May
5 was reported in the Times this week.
We'd come to his mother, Mrs. Mary
Ann Duplisse of Simonds street.
Private Duplisse, who had quite a re-
putation as a piano player, left here with

**YEAR'S WORK OF
WEST SIDE S.C.A.**

Summary of Reports at Annual
Meeting—Mrs. A. W. Fraser
Elected President

At the regular meeting of the West
Side Soldiers' Comforts Association, held
May 9, the following officers were elect-
ed: Mrs. A. W. Fraser, president; Mrs.
L. Long, 1st vice-president; Mrs. J. I.
Brittain, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. W. A.
Tobin, 3rd vice-president; Miss M. A.
Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. W. L.
Lilly, assistant secretary; Mrs. G. Barrett,
treasurer; Miss J. Sinclair, assistant
treasurer; Miss M. L. Tait, corres-
ponding secretary; Mrs. A. Hatfield,
convenor of yarn committee; Mrs. F.
Belcher, convenor of tobacco committee;
Mrs. J. Henderson, convenor of towels
committee; Mrs. M. Christopher and
Miss O. King, convenors of the
committee.

The total receipts for the year were
\$1,889.14. Of this the sum of \$300 was
made by the drawing of tickets. The sum
of socks have been knit by the members,
and 75 pairs donated. Fourteen dozen
pairs of socks for the use of the sailors
were bought. The sum of \$224.65 was
spent for yarn and other comforts. \$228.48 for tobacco
and cigarettes. Five hundred towels
were made. These have been packed and
sent to the boys in the trenches.

The expenses for the year for fuel,
light, paper, etc., were \$137.07; donated
to Mother Association, \$25. We wish
to thank the people of the West Side
for their generous support; also the
ladies of the Charlotte street Baptist
church, Railway Freight Handlers'
Union, Mesdames F. Hart, W. O. Dun-
ham, M. Dural, James Bryson, A. Mar-
tinson, Messrs. Grey, A. Martinson and
A. Gregory for generous donations; the
"Patriotic boys for the use of the hall;
also H. Wills for delivering parcels.

MOLLIE I. TOBIN,
Corres. Secretary.

LOCAL NEWS

STILL QUIET.
Again the police books record a clean
page. Yesterday there were no arrests.

BIRTHS AND MARRIAGES.
Eleven marriages and seventeen births
—nine boys and eight girls—were report-
ed to the registrar during the week.

A BIT HEAVY.
There are complaints from the police
that the men doing street duty are still
in their winter uniforms. Most of the
men have been supplied with new sum-
mer suits and are now only waiting the
order that will allow them to get into
their new spring and summer garb.

SOME LOTS LEFT.
Some eighteen lots of land near the
Parks Convalescent Home, offered by
Miss Parks for use in connection with
the food production campaign, have al-
ready been taken up, but a dozen or so
are still available. Those wanting to
take up growing of vegetables should call
at Miss Parks' home, Mount Pleasant, or
telephone.

MUST ATTEND SCHOOL.
Six boys were present in the juvenile
court this morning on report from
Private Officer McMahon for non-at-
tendance at school. In nearly all the
cases the parents of the boys were in
court and also the principals of the re-
spective schools. Satisfactory excuses
were offered for some of the irregularities
and the boys were told to attend
school in the future.

NOVELTY SHOWER.
A party of about fifty young folks in-
vaded the home of Miss Catherine Mc-
Guire, Golden Grove, last evening and
tendered her a novelty shower. Articles
varied and valuable were received and
the bride-elect was given an agreeable
surprise. A pleasant evening was whiled
away in dancing and other amusements
and the party was brought to a close at
an early hour this morning. Miss Mc-
Guire will be a principal in a future in-
teresting event.

ON THE LOOK-OUT.
The local police, especially the detec-
tive department, are actively engaged
watching the various incoming trails and
also places where possible suspects might
congregate for some information that
might lead to the robbery in
connection with the robbery in
Apohaqui. Descriptions of two strangers
seen in the vicinity of the Jones' store
some few days ago were not very exact,
and the local officials have very little to
work on.

A BRIDGE CASE.
Harry O'Neill, driver of a bakery
team, was before the police magistrate
this morning on charge of driving his
team over the new bridge faster than
permitted by law and also with using
abusive language to the caretaker of the
bridge when brought to task. The driver
said that his horse became intimidated
at a nearby engine. The case was set
over until Monday morning to allow the
caretaker time to secure witnesses. The
caretaker intimated that there would be
other charges.

FIRE THIS MORNING.
The fire department was called to a
three story wooden dwelling at 137
Marsh road this morning about eight
o'clock, to extinguish a rather stubborn
blaze in the upper flat occupied by Wil-
liam Lamm, who is the owner of the
house. The fire was started by a spark
lighting on the dry shingle roof. The
flames spread quickly and when the
chemical arrived it was with difficulty
that the seat of the fire was reached. It
was found necessary to cut away part
of the roof and this with the damage
done by the fire and water caused loss
estimated at about \$400.

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No. 106—Birch Refrigerator, Enamel Lined	\$24.50
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my kitchen looks! How
cool my bedrooms are and
how easy to sweep and
keep tidy!
My girl just sings as she
works. She was getting
cross before, I don't blame
her. I ought to have been
considerate of her sur-
roundings as well as my
own.
When you come over
and see how refreshed my
whole home is since I've
fixed the floors, you too
will get some new linole-
um and Congoleum Rugs.
Come over—HELEN
P. S. You get yours
where I got mine — from
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THE LATE SEASON

St. John, N. B., May 18, 1917.
To the Editor of The Times:—
On May 18, 1888, Centennial year—the
trees in our parks and squares were in
almost full blossom, and the earlier
varieties had a summerlike appearance.
Today, May 18, 1917, they are not
much more than sprouts. I have kept
a record since 1888 and by May 20 in an
average year our trees are beginning to
leaf out nicely, except the slower vari-
eties, such as elms, etc., which are
somewhat later. I thought this might
interest some of your readers.
Yours very truly,
W. F. B. PATTERSON.