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and The News

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The public will welcome the daily evidence we have that recruiting is once more going forward at a better pace in be done in quickening their sense of their on of the duty that con-

province are steadily and energetiy at work endeavoring to fill up the

B. M. Baxter. the work of recruiting would be a prompt and definite official announcement as to the unit that is to come after the 64th. The name or number of the new battalion and the names of as many ssible of its officers should be pubthat is available. It has been said a score of times that had there been authority to place further recruits under proceed more speedily with their work beccasis, if they were more in the confidence of the higher military authorities, or if said, fully and frankly, the statements more definite knowledge concerning conmade by the Minister of Marine and in question. They are made frequently, nowever, by men in touch with recruiting matters throughout the province, by men whose sole object, like that of the sible number of good recruits, for the honor of the province and the service of the Empire, in the shortest possible

In the matter of recruiting New Brunswick has still a great deal to do we should raise 14,000 men in this prov- be "brought about through the unreason ince. Why should we not equal it? Alberta is still raising many men. That told also that:

almost to two battaliens is to say, it will greatly improve upon "An election can only come if the the 26th or the 55th. is to say, it will greatly improve upon the fine record referred to, and which serves as an example for us. New proposals of the government."

been amazed at an article in that journal Monday dealing with the Valley Railway. It is not of special importance that the Conservative organ charges the Liberals with responsibility for delay in the construction of the Valley Railway although the Liberals have been out of power in New Brunswick since 1908. Those who do read the Standard frequently are accustomed to its constant plea that the opposition in New Bruns-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH wick has kept the government from do-office, but also has all of the necessary ing anything useful for the last seven power to raise money, to raise men, any years, and that the Liberals at Ottawa to carry on all other works and enter

provement still in the spirit of our put through the legislature, and, which not very long ago, was to be completed, according to the highest provincial authorities, by November of this year. In order to show good faith in these

fronts them with every sunrise; but the situation is visibly better and it will go on improving if all who can lend a hand in one way or another are ready to do so.

Many military men and civilians in Many military men and civilians in this previous are steedly and encreption.

Many military men and civilians in the Board of Trade conference by the Hon. J. D. Hazen and the Hon. J. by young men who had not yet decided to be a second to the public may not be deceived by The Telegraph doing duty in the outlying districts of this province said a day or two ago that in one or two parishes he had been asked, not by prospective recruits, but by young men who had not yet decided to be a second to the deceived by The Telegraph doing duty in the outlying districts of this province said a day or two ago that in one or two parishes he had been asked, not by prospective recruits, but by young men who had not yet decided to be a second to the control of the control

cally at work endeavoring to fill up the ranks, and it is the clear and pressing duty of everyone to give them whatever duty of everyone to give them whatever not make to members of the Board of help they require. One thing, among others, that would assist and simplify Valley Railway or the National Transcontinental which they would be ashamed to repeat in public. These min-Valley Railway or the Transcontinental is merely in their representative ca-pacity. It was asserted freely after that meeting that these ministers had gone even farther than Mr. Gutelius subsequently went in saying that the Valley pay at once in a new unit at the time and enter St. John by means of a bridge the 26th was filled up by an energetic across Navy Island. It was asserted, Railway must come down the west side the 26th was filled up by an energetic across Navy Island. It was asserted, campaign, the next regiment could have further, that at least one of these minpleted in short order. That is isters had made it clear that he regard true. It was a mistake at any time to allow the recruiting movement to lose momentum. We do not suggest that this was in any way the fault of local this was in any way the fault of local the complete of the valley Railway merely as a local road with the possible exception of that portion, still to be completed, between Fredericton and St. John, and that he civilians or military men, but there is no made other statements from which it reason why errors or oversights of that was to be inferred that both governsort should be repeated. The committees at work here and elsewhere in the province would evidently be able to across the St. John River and Kenne-

made by the Minister of Marine and the Attorney-General, at been doing should attempt to figure out the Board of Trade conference, and let the Board of Trade conference and let the Board of Trade con ments by or from any of the committees the Standard, that the borings now being an question. They are made frequently, cover a feasible eastern route. Any time within the next forty-eight hours will committees, is to secure the largest pos- do. The Standard has the information at hand, and it should have been published long ago. Let the public have it

CONCERNING THE FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

The Conservative organ tells us here will be no Federal election unless it.

that will be asked regarding every man will be this, How did he stand the test of the great war? Those who can should go to fight, and those who cannot fight should pay. Those who will do neither are unworthy the liberties they enjoy, for which men by the thousands are dying."

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Some members of the Board of Trade, if they read the Standard, must have fif they read the Standard, must have been amased at an article in that journal been amased at an article in that journal was received in the standard and the semination of the government's decision.

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years, and that the Liberals at Ottawa have tied Sir Robert Borden's hands since the autumn of 1911. Arguments of that sort have long been a source of entertainment to Standard readers, which circle may include some members of the Board of Trade.

But those members of the Board of Trade who recently had a conference with the Minister of Marine and Fisheries and the Attorney-General of New Brunswick, if they read the Standard covered this paragraph:

"As a matter of fact work on the railway has not been stopped, and also, whatever opinions may be expressed to the contrary, the desire of the government is to bring the road down the east side of the River St. John. It is to determine the very best route for crossing the river that the present operations are being carried on."

Certain members of the Board of Trade council no doubt have a very complete recollection of the statements made at that conference by Messrs, Hazen and Baxter. Those statements, to put the matter mildly, were by no means in accord with the Standard's statement that the Hon. Mr. Clarke is honestly desirous of completing the Vailey Rail
since the autumn of 1911. Arguments of that sort have long been a source of entration of the successful prosecution of the war so far as this loyal Dominion is concerned. If the government of the day wants more than that—if it wants the Liberal party to the its hands as a party until two or three years after the conclusion of peace—then the government of the day would not only work harm to the Liberal would not only work harm to the Canad

desirous of completing the Valley Railway by means of the castern route and that the bornings which he is conducting a the party. In a national crisis national national crisis national that the bornings which he is conducting in the seventh year of his party's reign are, in the phrase of the street, "on the level." For the moment let us overlook the astonishing fact that the local government still professes to be seeking the proper route for a railway which was planned to be completed last year, for which bond issue after bond issue was put through the legislature, and, which

to go to the front, what the English were doing, or, in some cases, why the English did not do more.

One would not suppose that it could be necessary to answer such a question in any part of New Brunswick after months of war during which the soliders of the United Kingdom, in great numbers and with proud courage, have made such terrific sacrifices for the Empire, for Canada, and for the cause of civilization and liberty. However, if it still is necessary in any quarter of New Brunswick to say more upon the subject, the information is at hand. Let

ranks, 241.086 The missing: Officers, 1,501; other ranks, 53,466.

These figures do not include any of the war if the number killed, wounded and missing already amounts to 381,983!

258,069. From that date until August 21 last, therefore, the losses amounted to 123,914, or a daily average of 1,500. During April and May the losses were heavier, averaging about 2,000 a day—and let us remember that 2,000 a day in killed, wounded and missing amounts almost to two battaliens of the size of day.

TO COMMAND A NEW BRIGADE



Who has had new honor conferred upon him by the Militia Conncil at Otta wa. When he left Montreal with the 14th Battalion he was a Lieutenant-Colonel and was made a Colonel on his return in July. He will likely be put in command of a brigade at Shorncliffe after recruiting another battalion of the Guards.

asualties and to add sufficiently to the strength of our armies in the field, then and the fairest way to distribute the work of fighting among all young men arise out of the necessities of the warsome form of compulsory service probably would be adopted in the overseas

There is, however, no occasion to wait for that. Canada has secured a very subject, the information is at hand. Let us take, for example, a cablegram received last evening from London giving a summary of the official statement just made in the House of Commons concerning British casualties since the war glorious achievement, a fresh and striking proof of the virtue of the system of like ourselves, but, as we must admit, anywer the call of batbegan.

The total of British war casualties up to August 21—twenty-five days agowas 381,983 officers and men, killed, wounded or missing.

The number of those who were killed analysis of the whole situation may be analysis of the whole situation may be analysis of the whole situation may be

the naval losses. Any person who still served to recall certain flery sentences is disposed to ask what the British have of the great Pitt when he was Prime war in which the national existence was Great Britain and her associates is cer-at stake. In the middle of a debate up-Further particulars as to the casualty lists give us some idea as to the severity of the fighting in different months. The last time casualty statistics were issued was on June 9 last, when the Prime Minister made it known that the total made is the country was really fighting for. The minister made it known that the total made is the country was really fighting for. The minister made it known that the total made is the country was really fighting for. The minister made it known that the total made is the country was really fighting for. The minister made it known that the total made is the country was really fighting for. The minister made it known that the total made is the minister was never more intense.

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pare a speech in which he could carefulindicated in the reports of the last few ly weigh every sentence with respect to days. The Russian resistance is growing so great an issue. But he made reply, stronger each day. Indeed, at some without hesitation, and his reply, would answer, with wonderful force and effect, the Czar's armies are strongly on the

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lesperate purpose in hand. Mr. C. F. G. Masterman, in the Con

They will—in one mood—sing mournful hymns with great relish. In another they will march into a burning city, with buildings crashing round them in fire and flame, to

the cheerful lilt of "Here We Are the cheerful lilt of "Here We Are Again." I have heard them finding satisfaction in the drone of a dolorous chant, the first line three times repeated, in a crescendo of gloom. "Yes, Kitchener Loves Me, the Bible Tells Me So." I have heard them stepping out to the latest ragtime melody or the inspiring accents of "Who's Your Lady Friend?" Now grumpling, now applauding, with their own standards of excellence, in officers or leaders, one day determined to "Chuck the whole thing up," the next dying to a man rather mined to "chuck the whole thing up," the next dying to a man rather than surrender; peaceable in the main, but roused to dreadful wrath by the death of comrades or by "unfair fighting," they have been welded into that British infantry which has kept the line in France and Flanders, whose battles will read in the record of the future as the record of gigantic effort, of courage, endurance and pain. It is a "grand army" which will continue the work it has begun until that work is completed it will never lack resolution or reinforcement. For it is an army of men who can encounter death with laughter, and go down singing into silence.

more prompt to answer the call of bat-tle, are to-day fighting that we may continue to enjoy our freedom. If we still have red blood in our veins, shall or who died from wounds is: Officers, analysis of the whole situation may be expected from Mr. Asquith. There is ranks? Let us set about it more earnestranks? Let us set about it more earnest- possibility of a Federal election before ture of the duty of the hour.

The significant statements of Premier ius directing affairs in the course of a tion, both leaders declare that victory for

anyone who asked a similar question tooffensive, with results to the enemy's
plans that soon may prove calamitous.

"The honorable member," said the Lord Kitchener pays a remarkable

to details regarding the true situation, as that would be needlessly assisting the enemy, but he expresses confidence in the ability of the Allies to carry the war to

failure on the part of either rulers o uled to concentrate upon the une ampled task the consentient counsel, un-divided energies and unshaken, indomi-table will of the British people."

THINK IT OVER.

We are today, in various parts Canada, raising further recruits to fill up the ranks of the Princess Patricia's light infantry, that regiment which has don such shining service since the early part of the war. The work of the Princess Patricia's at St. Julien has been told is well qualified for the work assigned wherever English is spoken. The story of this regiment should assist us in Can- nett, who has been an orderly in a hos ada-particularly our young men-to pital in France, is going out with the come quickly to a certain definite and Red Cross unit that is being sent to useful conclusion as to our own part in Italy.

write the Times, London, stating that a lish the evidence which A. J. H. Stew. letter had just been received on the battlefield from a writer whose name is not commission. That evidence was suffi-

"Young Jack H—, of Y—, was killed the other day; and his people have conceived the glorious idea of sending money to Canada to build a little prairie church for some of the wives and daughters of 'Patsey's Own.' They have found a Canadian 'Jack' who gave his life at about the same time, and are sending the money out to his place, on condition that it is spent on the sanctuary and a brass tablet put up to their 'Jack.' And so Jack H— 's people can feel that, as the Times article says, they too are brass tablet put up to their 'Jack.' And so Jack H—'s people cen feel that, as the Times article says, they too are clothing again the glorious skeleton' of their own sorrow with the flesh and blood of the communion of saints in the little lumber church which the people of Canadian Jack's home are going to dedicate, in memory of both, to St. John the Baptist. I don't know how it strikes you, but it seems to me that a faith like that is very much alive."

The "Two British" The "Two British officers" conclude:

The "Two British officers" conclude:
"One cannot go to and from the trenches here in Flanders, passing on either hand the little plots where Englishmen and Canadians lie side by side, without feeling increasingly how entirely right is the note that the little village of Y has struck; and we send this letter because we are quite certain that many in England whose own dear ones have made the Great Sacrifice will be grateful to know of this example and eager to consecrate their grief in a similar way."

The Why not?

Why IS ENGLAND GREAT?

It is related by Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, that a foreign prince sent to her a costly present, requesting, as a favor, to be made acquainted with the pressive and beautiful reply was a gift of the Holy Bible in his native language.

Neath a tropical sun, in a far off land.

British and Canadians are writing many glorious pages of history in these days. The young men of Canada who have not transfer and warlike band, be told that they avoid danger and that With his steady braves he had fought they prefer to have their fighting done by someone else. Many of our young men have already gone. Stories like that

And he thought no monarch 'neath the of the Princess Patricia's should assist many in making up their minds.

FAIR WARNING.

the cheaper kind of Conservative spell-binders made some reflections upon the loyalty of his political opponents. There harmened to be in that audience several harmened to be in that audience several wherever they chose to go. their way to the front, and the speaker And now, whence cometh the dark'ning was not only prevented from continuing

That rests on his royal brow?

He has heard of a nation of great resevere handling by some of those whose sons were probably at that time either

In view of such incidents as that, the Manitoba Free Press, in discussing the Of a Queen, whose mighty power and the wounded: Officers, 9,978; other laste, or more fearlessly.

The wounded: Officers, 9,978; other laste, with a keener laste, with a

"Newspaper organs of the base element in the Borden government—in other words, newspapers which take orders from Rogers—still reveal take orders from Rogers—still reveal at times a hope for an election on the issue that the Liberals were traitors in past years in their attitude towards Empire questions and are now lukewarm in their support of the war. If they have their way, we shall have in Canada a general election which will have some of the aspects of civil war. There are some insults that are not to be answered by words. The Tory spell-binder who dares to make such a charge on the public platform and escapes being mobbed, ducked, tarred and feathered will fail to receive his just deserts. A Cabinet Minister who dares to so libel half the people of Canada would show himself as despicable a creature as the wretch who torpedoed the Lusitania. The Liberals of Canada have no intention of tolerating a campaign of tion of tolerating a campaign of this character. They will put a stop to it in a primitive but effective manner. It is just as well, perhaps, that Rogers and his heelers should understand this."

Russian Grand Duke. While Russia's armies have suffered tremendously from some of the hardest fighting of the war of this stamp should have an early and the stamp should have an early and the

the outbreak of the war, and while he part of their front and meeting with That march to victory. been made during the last twelve months, the forecast of shrewd military observers For it cannot pierce the shield she bears who said after the fall of Warsaw that

est." Both he and Lord Kitchener make been remarkably generous and prompt, it very plain that more men are needed and will continue to be needed until Germany's power is broken. No man in the Empire should lose sight of that fact.

The transport of the fact In the words of the Premier: "We must take charge of a picket-boat and a barge all be ready to give and take, and take all be ready to give and it must not be said that in oli as part of the Red Cross work. He loves company, you know.

The greatest moment of our history our raised the funds for the purchase of both vessels. Having served as a sailor be hour, I think.—Boston Transcript.

OCTOBER 11 THANKSGIVING

DAY IN CANADA (Special to The Telegraph). Ottawa, Sept. 15-The date of Chanksgiving day this year was fixed for Monday, Oct, 11, by the cabinet council this afternoon,

fore he became a writer, Mr. Masefield

"Two British officers at the front" summoned up courage enough to pub-The Standard newspaper has not yet cient to make it clear that Mr. Stewart's

made by Sir Sam Hughes and Sir George

'Neath a tropical sun, in a far off land, And a Prince of the Royal blood.

A mightier power could wield.

At his lordly feet a thousand slaves
In abject fear do kneel;
Protected, too, by the surging braver
Where no lurking foe could steal.

At whose feet the world must bow;

Of the pale-faced warrior, far away, By far surpass his own.

first beheld
The ponderous ships of war!
When the thund'ring tones from the can-

non's mouth
Re-echoed for miles afar! With fear and wonder he viewed the men Who had cross'd the mighty sea; And he said in his heart, "I'll ask

Queen To solve the mystery," Then the Monarch sent a costly gift To the fair and gentle Queen,
Saying, "Tell me, I pray thee, whence
this power
That my wondering eyes have seen?"

Then the answer came-"'Twas only a book."
And the Chieftain's heart was sad; But he eagerly read the Holy And it made his spirit glad.

And he saw that the word was a gem whose light
And beauty surpasseth far,
The richest diamond of the mine,
Or the beams of the brightest star.

He read of a world, unknown before. Which his eyes might yet hehold; Of the City whose gates are made of And whose streets are of yellow gold

Jehovah's book! Thou has caused his heart
To thrill with a strange delight;

Ie ceases to wonder whence the cause, Of the source of England's might;

Now the dark-skinned Warrior and his Braves
Have turned from their gods of Play They have joined the ranks of the shin-

And the sword of anger that dares to On Britain, must shivered be;

Not If It's Like Her.

TO F 64th at Sussex

THE 267

veloping-S Military No Thursday,

A cablegram was rece

ast night by a near re the officers of the 26th that the New Brunswig crossing to France. Recruiting for the 64 the number of men at to grow. The prop Brunswickers is showin ment as the class of recofficial word has yet co-position may be events

battalion.

Captain A. A. Ster company of the compo garrison duty at Halif teen members of his confax to Sussex to join Lieutenant W. B. A. er for the maritin At Valcartier.

Valcartier Camp, Se day consisted of ph trench and musketry v ternoon ceremonial dril anticipation of the be tendered a reception oops here. Sergeant Gregory, of wounded in the secon the Marne, that he has and after a trip in Scot place on the firing line. The staff of the You

ian Association which all summer, has been Dr. Smith is in charg Roberts holds services There is no lack o as there are three or music fills the air do The band of the 60t in connetcion with the vice on Saturday after by the recruits from land Band, St. John, Major Donald is car day and Lieutenant A ental subaltern. Lieutenant-Colonel that a few good men

as demand may be units. This should for many a St John would get his first m At Campbellton. Campbellton, N. B McDonald, recruiting four men on Saturday day. Mr. McDonald recruiting agent, and terest in the work. a western regiment

the 3rd Garrison Arti

There are very few Campbellton who ha who have answered overseas service. The certainly responded no ere out of jobs. School Teacher Goin Albert, N. B., Sep seven men already renlisted, another has field Ganong, princip

the shiretown. He bonor yesterday. Mr the 64th as soon as h for the school. Nine young men e hibition in St, Stephe There are not many tery at Partridge Is last Christmas, but received yesterday Royal Highness Pri sisted of a brass to is a picture of Prinear is "Christmas, margin are the nar

Christmas card wit best wishes for a v from Princess ! These gifts are is dian soldier who wa mas Day of 1914. who were on Part day and have since overseas units are

tenegro, Serbia. Ins

for distribution. A cablegram rec McMullin, 272 Bri the good news that Saddler John Mc Mounted Rifles, wa hospital in Shorncli with pneumonia

has received a field son, Corporal Gor with the 10th Batts been admitted was getting along Sapper William Mr. and Mrs. W. ton, is again at the Company of the 1st He was slightly wo few weeks ago and hospital where he Monday was a reling in Fredericton, teen men being swe Major Day.
Private Wilby is

to join the Canadi vate Grass formerl The first recruit Nova Scotia kilted Halifax on Monda the 64th. The re-

You Can' ABS will clean t Does not hair. \$2.00 Will tell you

the antiseptic reduces Vari Muscles or Ligam Wens, Cysts. Allays pain of bottle at druggists or del W.F. YOUNG, P.D.F. 188 f.