

Three Recruiting Meetings Held And Five Men Enroll Attendance at Meetings Not Large and Response Not so Generous as Hoped For—The Issues Laid Before the Citizens in Unmistakable Terms

Three meetings were held in the city last evening in the interest of recruiting, and excellent addresses were followed with keen appreciation. Five men enrolled, four from St. John—Wm. A. Dale, Chester G. Whittaker, Harry Leroy Little, Edward Beahra, and Wm. G. Dunlop, of Apohaqui, and Last Night's Meeting. W. H. Barnaby was chairman at the meeting at the Centenary schoolroom and at the opening of the church choir gave O Canada. The attendance was very small. Rev. Geo. F. Bond, Sackville, brother of the late premier of Newfoundland, was the chief speaker. He remarked that in Germany there was no need of recruiting meetings for every man of military ability, whether he liked it or not, had to serve and was serving now, or if not, was being trained for it. "But we British have it as our glory that we are not compelled to serve as soldiers. We never have compelled a man to be a soldier. We invite them to serve and I hope we shall be able to respond without compulsion. Lord Kitchener at present at least is not a believer in conscription but he believes we shall have enough men without having to resort to a law to compel men to do their duty and to act up to their rights and privileges as British subjects. "We as the State in Britain; ours is a democratic regime under which we live as British subjects and every man is called upon to exercise the highest privilege a man can exercise when he is asked if he will respond to his country's call. Thank God for the privilege." Rev. Mr. Bond then sketched the work of the 100,000 men of the British army, the contemptible little army as the Kaiser had termed it and said that they in a sense professional soldiers but they saved Paris, they saved France the empire and the world. "It was that 'contemptible little army' that made the magnificent retreat from Mons. The world had not been told all that retreat yet. Perhaps it would never be told in detail for in its heroism and its grandeur it would be lost to the admiration and the emulation of the world because it was so full. All through the war its magnitude made it impossible to realize all. At first Germany had busily circulated the truth that it was England that had forced war upon them by designs upon the integrity of Germany. "Why England, with its little army of 110,000 men, fewer than were on the borders of Germany at any time, could not have designs on Germany with 76,000 of that army in India. But Germany has given up that now; it is not now so blatantly told as it was and now we know as we never did that Britain went into this war because she was compelled to for the sake of her honor, which would have been enough, and always will be sufficient in the case of England, but she was compelled to go into the war for her own defence and the defence of her overseas possessions, to save them from the fate of Belgium and northern France. Kitchener's Army. The 8,000,000 men who had joined Kitchener's army were such as had never been gathered in an army in any part of the world. In point of numbers, in motive, in composition and in morale it was the most magnificent army the world had ever seen. (Applause.) It was an army in which there was no marked difference between the rank and file and its officers. Thousands of men in the ranks were from the highest social position in civil life, professional men, scholars, university men—Oxford had no students left but those who were physically unfit and foreigners—business men and others so that in composition it was vastly superior to that which had been raised in Britain or any other country. "There has never been an army like

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Save Your Hair! Double Its Beauty in Just a Few Moments

25-Cent "Danderine" Makes Hair Thick, Glossy, Wavy and Beautiful.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. Danderine is the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful. A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. Its difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, soft and wavy; and has an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance. Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that all you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

THE GAINS ON THE NORTHERN LINE



The British have made big gains south of La Basse, capturing the towns of Hulleuck and Loos near Lens. The French have captured Souchez and are pressing on Ghenvichy. The gains are in detail by the shaded portions on the map. Further south the French have made important gains between Reims and the Argennes.

of Canada under a German military governor. John Keeffe, father of Lieutenant Keeffe, of the 28th Battalion, asked the young men who could possibly go, to consider seriously the situation in the war zone. He asked them to think of ruined Belgium, of battle-scarred Poland, of France, of Italy—all fighting in the great cause with every able-bodied man a soldier. Lieutenant H. M. Teed, war hero, was greeted with prolonged cheers. The gallant officers told of outrages of which he saw results at the front. He told of a boy nine years, whose hands had been cut off by Hun. He instanced the case of a girl of six, whose face had been punctured by a German bayonet. As to dangers at the front, Lieutenant Teed pointed out that he had been there and had returned. Germany, he said, was not beaten and that before she was beaten, Germany and her allies would put into the field one-fifth of the total population of the Germanic countries and Turkey—that is one-fifth of 140,000,000 people. "That is what the war means; that is the measure of the call which Great Britain and her allies must meet, perhaps, before victory is won. Men are needed—needed more than people here seem to understand. Lieutenant Teed drew a clear intimate crowd-picture of trench life, and his personal experiences show that the fighting

line is not the most unpleasant place in the world by a long way. "What the men at the front want most are socks, wristlets and scarfs. The wristlets and scarfs should be longer. The body belts should not be sent. The men will not wear them."

Telling about his first experience with gas, Lieutenant Teed said while the Belgians and the French people were hastily vacating the zone, a spy, disguised as a major, ordered the Canadians, verbally to retreat.

The Canadians paid no attention to the order. Later, it was found that the "major" was not attached to the headquarters staff and was probably a spy. The meeting closed with the playing of the National Anthem.

At a meeting of the recruiting committee by request on the recruiting methods in use in Nova Scotia. Lieutenant Ritchie, chief recruiting officer at Halifax, addressed the committee by request on the recruiting methods in use in Nova Scotia.

Lieutenant Ritchie said he thought that the business men of St. John were making a more whole-hearted effort to obtain recruits than were the business men of the Nova Scotia capital.

He remarked that Halifax was discontinuing out-of-door meetings on account of cold weather and that the Sunday meetings were being held indoors.

Offer of the services of President Falconer of Toronto University, for Monday, November 1, was accepted by the local executive and the secretary was authorized to wire acceptance to Principal Falconer.



1-Crowded with flavor 2-Velvetty body—NO GRIT 3-Crumble-proof 4-Sterling purity 5-From a daylight factory 6-Untouched by hands D'Wear? Sterling Gum The 7-point gum PEPPERMINT AND CINNAMON FLAVOURS MADE IN CANADA

Authorized to wire acceptance to Principal Falconer.

Advertisement for Edwardsburg "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup. Includes illustration of a boy and text: "POUR IT ON PORRIDGE YOU can't imagine how delicious a dish of Oatmeal Porridge becomes when it is sweetened with 'Crown Brand' Corn Syrup. Have it for breakfast to-morrow—watch the kiddies' eyes sparkle with the first spoonful—see how they come for 'more'."

Advertisement for Maxwell "High-Speed Champion" Washer. Includes illustration of the washer and text: "SEE HOW THE TOP OPENS! That is only one of the special 'Maxwell' features—no other washer opens right up in this way. Maxwell Gives heaps of room for work. This is the washer that lifts the burden off washday. No rubbing—no bending over hot, steamy tubs. Get a Maxwell High-Speed Champion and have your washing done in half the time!"

Advertisement for Knit-to-fit Form-fitting Closed Crotch Combinations. Includes illustration of a woman in a combination and text: "The label 'Knit-to-fit' is your assurance that the garment has been fashioned on special machines to conform to the body measure. It is the most comfortable, no matter what position you take it will not pull nor bind. It's back this statement up with a firm guarantee of satisfaction or money back, so you take no risk when you buy 'Knit-to-fit'."

Advertisement for Clark's Pork & Beans. Includes illustration of a can and text: "CLARK'S PORK & BEANS MADE IN CANADA FROM CANADIAN PRODUCTS CLARK'S PORK & BEANS Wholesome Nutritious ALWAYS WELCOME W. CLARK, Limited, Montreal"

Advertisement for Watson's Klosed-Krotch Combinations. Includes illustration of children in underwear and text: "Give children the benefit of modern ideas in underwear. Don't put old-style uncomfortable bothersome underwear on them. Watson's Children's Union Suits are made expressly for little folks' comfort and convenience. They are snug fitting, neat and comfortable. Made according to the Klosed-Krotch idea that the grown-ups esteem so highly. The fabric? Spring Needle Rib—uniform, elastic, smoothly finished, good for wear. Fit the youngsters out with WATSON'S Klosed-Krotch COMBINATIONS We also make Waists, Vests, Drawers, Bloomers and a full line of Infants' Goods in all fabrics. Ask your dealer. THE WATSON MFG. CO., LTD. Brantford - Ontario"

Advertisement for Baby's Own Soap. Includes illustration of a baby and text: "BABY'S OWN SOAP For Baby's Bath The creamy softening lather of Baby's Own Soap and the fragrance of its delicate aroma leave the skin cleansed—refreshed—aromatized Four generations of Canadian mothers have used and recommended it. In the interest of your children's skin insist on Baby's Own Soap. Albert Ross, Limited, Montreal. Best for Baby Best for You"

Fairville Organized. At the recruiting rally last night in Penance Hall, Fairville, it was decided to organize the business men of the parish to conduct a thorough and systematic plan of securing recruits. W. E. Earle, who presided, and many others had an informal talk on the matter and they will meet again early next week to complete organization. On next Thursday night another recruiting meeting

Two on West Side. At the recruiting meeting in the West End last evening, only a small number of people welcomed the speakers who went to the West Side in the interests of the great cause. Recruiting Sergeant W. Tomlin took the names of two young men, both of whom promised to enlist subject to the approval of the medical officer. Captain A. J. Mulcahy, chairman of the meeting, introduced the speakers of the evening, in a ringing appeal to the patriotism of the young men of West St. John, and splendid appeals for men were made by Rev. F. S. Porter, Lieutenant Teed, John Keeffe, and W. H. Barnaby. Patriotic numbers were played by the Carleton Cornet Band, the popular West Side organization, which has been accepted for active service. Rev. F. S. Porter, in acknowledging three cheers and a tiger, said that if he had on the king's uniform he would feel worthy of the applause. "These men live in the midst of great events, are the last to conceive the significance of those events," said Mr. Porter. "Are you alive to the significance of the situation?" Speaking of the inability of people to retire from the war zone, to visualize the scenes of warfare, Mr. Porter said that when a recruiting sergeant mounted a platform, hastily constructed on ruins of a Zeppelin raid in London, recruits flocked to enlist. Amid the ruins which had occurred in actual warfare these Londoners knew what war