

ROUMANIA FIRM IN HER ATTITUDE

PLANS WELL IN SHAPE FOR BIG RECRUITING CAMPAIGN

Indications Point to Friday Evening's King Square Meeting as Greatest Demonstration in City's History—Many Enquiries from Prospective Recruits.

With one accord—a loyal and patriotic accord—the committee of citizens having in hand the new recruiting campaign are making elaborate preparations for the grand inaugural day night in King Square. It will be a memorable occasion in the history of St. John. Halifax has experienced an awakening of this sort of late, so has Toronto, so has Winnipeg and Vancouver. Now St. John is going to prove its mettle and show itself that not only the vigorous manhood of the city realizes the national crisis but also its Spartan mothers and its youthful ones.

Today will see old sights in historic King Square. On the fringe of grass nearest the South Market street a large military square tent—a marquee—will be erected by the men under Lt.-Col. Beverley R. Armstrong. The Union Jack will be hoisted and a bust, nestlike, thoroughgoing overseas recruiting station set up. While it might seem a shame on the face of it to mutilate this splendid park nobody will be inclined to raise any objection in view of the urgency of the case.

Meeting Plans Complete

Plans for the big open-air meeting are about complete. Preliminary to the speech-making there will be four distinct processions, each headed by a brass band. The 62nd Regiment Band will proceed from south end, the Carleton Cornet Band will play the West Siders to town, the St. Mary's Square district and the Haymarket procession from the North End. Banners and mottoes will be displayed and the four crowds will converge at the new recruiting stand.

E. A. Schofield will preside at the open air meeting. A contract has been let for the erection of a suitable stand from which the people will be addressed and upon this platform numerous well-known speakers will address the gathering upon the urgency of the hour as regards the new recruiting campaign. There will be no long-winded expositions of the causes of the war but a frank, terse discussion of the needs of the moment and what our men may expect from the government if they take up cudgels for their home and land.

ASK THAT LIFE SAVING APPLIANCES BE PLACED ON COURTENAY BAY SHORE

Coroner's Jury Embodies This Suggestion in Verdict in Birmingham Inquest—Accidental Drowning Cause of Death.

"We, the jury empaneled to enquire into the death of George Albert Birmingham, find that he came to his death by accidental drowning, and we recommend that the city place life saving appliances conveniently to serve in an emergency should it arise later on."

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ROUMANIA FIRM IN REFUSAL TO LET AMMUNITION GO THROUGH TO TURKS

Rome, Sept. 1, via Paris.—It is understood here that the Rumanian government has decided to stand firmly by its policy of declining to permit the Central Empire to forward arms and ammunition through Rumania to Turkey.

The statement was made here today, on good authority, that Rumania has explained her attitude to the Central powers substantially as follows: "Rumania desires to maintain strict neutrality. She is confirmed in her attitude by the existence of war between Italy and Turkey, desiring to preserve the intimate relations and friendship between herself and Italy."

ST. JOHN LADIES PRESENT 55TH WITH BAND INSTRUMENTS

Gift of Royal Standard Chapter Daughters of Empire, of St. John—Presentation at Valcartier Yesterday by Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, Regent of the Chapter.

Special to The Standard. Valcartier Camp, Sept. 1.—Today was beautifully fine and many things were done for the presentation of a regimental band to the 55th Battalion. The presentation was made by Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, regent of the Royal Standard Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, St. John.

NOVA SCOTIA HORSE INQUIRY

One Owner of the Famous "Blind Stallion" Gives Evidence—Several More Witnesses Heard Yesterday.

Halifax, Sept. 1.—At this afternoon's session of the Royal Commission inquiry into the purchase of horses by the government for military purposes, Charles Rood, lumber merchant, New Glasgow, was called and denied that he had sold a horse at New Glasgow last year for John D. Church, on the street the day of the sale, leading a horse which had been rejected by the buyers. He understood that Church had sold some horses. He had nothing to do with anything in connection with the purchase, except to endorse a check for him and to hold the bank agent had refused to cash the check for him and asked Rood to endorse it. He did so. He thought the check was for something like \$2,000. Foster told him that horses had been bought and that the man who bought them was S. A. MacGregor of New Glasgow. He had owned the horse four years before the government bought him. He had sold the horse to William Milligan. The horse was all right, with the exception of being a "blind" stallion. He did not know who owned the horse.

SWISS TERRITORY IS VIOLATED FOR THE FOURTH TIME

German Aeroplanes Cross the Swiss Frontier—Fired on by French and One Brought Down.

Geneva, Sept. 1.—German aviators violated Swiss territory yesterday for the fourth time. Five German military aeroplanes flew inside the Swiss frontier opposite the French town of Delie.

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VON TIRPITZ ILL FROM TOO MUCH WORK

Head of German Admiralty Ordered to Leave Berlin for an Extended Holiday.

London, Sept. 1.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam says reports received there from Berlin are to the effect that Admiral Von Tirpitz, the German minister of marine, is ill from overwork and exhaustion, and on the advice of his physician intends to leave Berlin for a holiday which will extend over several weeks.

ONLY SIXTEEN LEPROUS PATIENTS AT TRACADIE THIS YEAR

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Sept. 1.—There are at present in the Leprosy Lazarette at Tracadie, N. B., sixteen leprosy patients, the smallest number for years, seven males and nine females. Twelve are of French-Canadian or Acadian origin, two of English, one of Icelandic and one of Russian.

Winifred Greenwood and Ed. Coxen in the 10/2 Acts "HIS BROTHER'S DEBT"

Wherein is Shown Man's Weakness, Woman's Fidelity and How the Innocent Are Made to Suffer

Always Good! LYRIC Most Always Better!

THE MORTON SISTERS

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OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT - LAST PERFORMANCE EMPIRE MUSICAL COMEDY CO. ALL NEW SHOW "Romeo and Juliet" and "The 7 Cent Mystery"

IMPERIAL THEATRE TODAY

Jesse L. Lasky Presents the Eminent American Star H. B. WARNER IN His Original Role in the Thrilling Drama of Spirits, Specters and Apparitions "THE GHOST BREAKER"

The Ramsay Sisters, Musical Comediennes FRI. We Commence Our "THE BROKEN COIN"

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Could Send End of Europe Purges tends to

Paris, Sept. 1.—The half francs gold to which the exchange sion in Europe, "s" today. Senat eminent authority of sions and spokesmen committee of the Sen "While we can do it, if America insist "we, on this side, greatest service which ed to France is to c lling the exchange Americans can do to tage as well as to ou loan, the proceeds of for supplies purcha The only alternative, American banks with

"V.C." SE PAREN DEA

Montreal Mar Fatal-Wound in Gallant Won Victoria

Montreal, Sept. Cross, won by the la Frederick Fisher, of ion, at St. Julien, w fatal wounds, has hero's parents, W. Fisher, 576 La Westmont, accompan of appreciation from the. The deceased, with the assistance of his wife, later bringing his action, under very h to cover the advance was while doing th He was only twenty

GIRLS CARP BUSINESS C IN MANCHES

London, Sept. 1.— responsible for wom collectors in London, cashire that women more than in a England. Hundreds charged in farm work and, with one excep chester banks are s tively by girls. A c girls of eighteen or s adapted to banking twenty-five and upw

ANOTHER \$1,000 YORK COUNT A M

Harvey Station, Y Sept. 1.—The subscri chine gun fund for th ners Sutton, County complete. At a very machine guns from the for the fund and tod of the fund, Dr. H. vey Station is forwa check to Senator J. in Minister of Militia \$1,000, to purchase a the 55th Battalion. The committee as to the different parts of to be congratulated work they did in amount in so short dents responding mo the appeal. Special made of the untiring J. A. Mackay of Har gave much of his val lecting for the fund much in the work.