The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 25, 1915.

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ntatives - NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, Bru

PRIVATE ROBERT E. KNOWLES.

Mr. Joseph S. Knowles has added to the sunshine of life in St. John for many years by his own cheerful outlook under all circumstances, and by the play of his lively fancy and his never-failing living, and they should be given an liven your blood, quicker your circulation, stimulate nutrition, at d aid in providing technical training to men of Class (we develop that real red-living develop that real red-living to men of Class (sould be wards of the country until able to earn their living, and they should be given an scott's Rmulsion is not a drug, but a pleasant food-tonic—free from drugs. One bottle may help you.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

of his lively fancy and his never-failing living, and they should be given an good humor. The people of the older opportunity to learn new trades which generation remember the humorous publications with which he was associated, them. It would thus be necessary to and which added much to the spice of ascertain the man's capacity for work, life. Over him and his family has fallen provide him with the necessary training life. Over him and his family has fallen now the shadow of a supreme sorrow; free of charge, and find a position for for the only son, Private Robert E. him in some industrial plant. Mr. Scammell would have both trained professing enthusiastic.

Knowles of the 26th Battalion, has made, mell would have both trained professing enthusiastic. Knowles of the 26th Battalion, has made, at the age of eighteen years, the supreme sacrifice, and lies in a soldier's grave. Universal sympathy goes out to the young hero's father and mother and sisters. They have the consolation that he who they mourn was true till death, and that he died in defence of the or and the state of the property of the p and that he died in defence of those prin- experts under the direction of the prociples of liberty and righteousness which have been dearer than life itself to the men of his race through long centuries of toil and effort. They know, too, that their grief is shared by millions who have suffered or must yet suffer a like bereavement before the cause of right shall triumph in this awful war. The fellowship in suffering cannot still the individual pangs of grief for loved ones. individual pangs of grief for loved ones during the day or evening, providing the see that lad of ours has got brains. lost, but it does give greater courage to soldier students with free meals as well endure. From the graves of them who as instruction. He would also have

lost, but it does give greater courage to endure. From the graves of them who die for Britain's cause in this colossal conflict, will spring the flowers of peace to gladden the lives of generations in the lands saved and consecrated by their heroism and devotion.

THE RETURNING SOLDIERS

A Dominion-wide organization to take care of returned soldiers, not only those who learned soldiers, not only those who freturn from time to time during the progress of the war, but all who return at the end of the great conflict is but a just recognition of their devotion. While some will be able to take their former positions, there will be many who had no regular employment at the time they enlisted, and many who worked indoors will be reluctant to take up such work again after their free life in the open. There will be others who because of wounds will require treatment and care during convalescence, and perhaps casy work afterwards; while some will be unable to work at all, and must remain as wards of the state. A pension will not be enough in many cases, and therefore it is well at this some will be unable to work at all, and must remain as wards of the state. A pension will not be enough in many cases, and therefore it is well at this time to perfect an organization, to cover the whole Dominion, and to be ready to deal intelligently and promptly with the persisted here are all pages. The recent conference of provincial and mould be able to does not be provided and substitized in all large centres, and some smaller ones, in order that the mentals bears to established and substitized in all large centres, and some smaller ones, in order that the mentals bears to go the provide at cost, to be paid over the whole for meneny countries. The mentals bears to provide a menure provided at cost, to be paid over the whole for meneny countries. The provide and provided at cost, to be paid over the work can be provided at cost, to be paid over the work can be provided at cost, to be paid over the work can the provided at cost, to be

to deal intelligently and promptly with the problems as they arise.

The recent conference of provincial representatives with the central board at Ottawa is the second step in the development of a system, and it will be followed by provincial organization, to be strengthened by municipal committees. There has just been issued at Ottawa a blue book treating of the provision of employment for returned soldiers and the re-education of those who are unable to follow their previous occupations because of disability of some kind. It contains a plan outlined by Mr. E. H. Scammell, secretary of the Military Hospitals and Convalescent Military Hospitals and Convalescent
Homes Commission, of which Dr. Thomas

Homes Commission, of which Dr. Thomas
Walker of St. John is a member, and
adds some interesting information concerning steps being taken in Great Brit-

cerning steps being taken in Great Britain and on the Continent to meet the situation there. Mr. Scammell points out that there will be four classes of returned soldiers, as follows:—

1—Able-bodied men for whom the situations and positions they left have been kept open by patriotic employers.

2—Ablé-bodied men who were out of work at the time of enlistment or who have been superseded in their absence; and invalided and wounded men similarly

will be necessary except in the case of those who on return find themselves unfitted for their former work, either through changed conditions here or through the effect of their long absence. Such men would come under Class 2, and for this class it is desirable that employment be provided as soon as possible after their return, and this can be done by the co-operation of

the provincial and municipal organizations. Mr. Scammell suggests that the provincial commission should consist of a member of the provincial government, a manufacturer, a commercial man, a representative of labor, 'an expert agriculturist, and an expert in technical training; and that this commission should.

appoint local or municipal committees through the province. Each of the latter should compile a register, with full information concerning each returned at formation concerning each returned soldier seeking employment; prepare a classified list of employes and circularize them, get newspaper publicity and endeavor also by personal solicitation to secure openings for the men. Mr. Scammell also suggests that the Canadian Manufacturers' Association organize the

THERE IS A VAST ARMY

of men and women who really never know what it is to enjoy sound, vibrating health—who would be surprised to suddenly gain that exhilarating vitality that robust health brings.

Literally thousands without any particular in "general decays of the surprise of the surpris

ticular sickness live in "general de-bility", as the doctors call it—have headaches, are tired and indifferent. To all such people we say with unmistakable earnestness—"Take Scott's Emulsion after meals for one month and allow its rare oil-food to enrich and en-liven your blood, quickes your circula-

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and invalided and wounded men similarly situated who will become able-bodied after a period of rest in a Convalescent Gen. Botha has won a great victory in

Home.

3—Invalided and wounded men who are unable to follow their previous occupation by reason of their disability, but who will be capable, after proper training, to take up their work.

4—Men who are permanently disabled, and will be unable to earn their own living under any curcumstances.

Gen. Botha has won a great victory in the South African elections. This will not be pleasing news for the Kaiser. Neither will he rejoice that Gen. Joubert, of Boer war fame, is on his way to join the British forces at Saloniki.

Meat is reported scarce in some German cities. The food problem there will be one of increasing intensity, but it will not be pleasing news for the Kaiser. Neither will be rejoice that Gen. Joubert, of Boer war fame, is on his way to join the British forces at Saloniki.

living under any curcumstances.

With regard to the first class, no action will be necessary except in the case of in the field.

A Lady Said to Me "I. am. glad I found out about FOLEY'S STOVE LININGS THAT LAST, because I can't afford to be always buying linings for my stove." The lining she referred to was put into her stove May 27, 1913, and is as good as ever yet!

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SWEDES BEING PUT ON
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Defenders and Invaders Aylk explorated to holder returnation and public bars.

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 1—(Correspondence)—Although nothing so drastife as the problition in Sweden, there has been, since the beginning of the war, steady and systematic cut-diminate in the sale of liquor unperance advocate as the problition in Sweden, there has been, since the beginning of the war, steady and systematic cut-diminate in the sale of liquor unperance advocate as the problition of sweden, and according to a gradually of spiritions drink, which was insugrenced and continued to demand the problem of the sale of liquor unperance advocate as the problem of the sale of liquor unperance advocate as the problem of the sale of liquor unperance advocate as the problem of liquor to the problem of the sale of liquor unperance advocate as the problem of liquor to the sale of liquor unperance advocate as the problem of liquor to the sale of liquor unperance advocate as the problem of liquor to the problem of liquor to the sale of liquor unperance advocate as the problem of liquor to the liquor to the liquor trade as large to the liquor trade as lower to the liquor trade as large to the liquor trade as larg

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