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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JULY 24, 1910

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The Greeping Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 24, 1916.

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nandments of Christianity-love of SEVENTY-SIX DAYS

God and love of our fellow men." Hon, P. G. Mahoney was appointed Min-ister of Public Works. He is still Min-ister of Public Works—the big spend-ing description there is the dimension of the second se ister of Public Works—the big spend-ing department—though rejected by the people. How much longer will Lieut.-for Wood permit this gross violation of THE WAR NEWS The week begins with cheering news from all fronts. The continued Russian advance is perhaps the most important

feature of the news, for that advance threatens to outflank German armies in the north and sweep into the plains of Hungary in the south. While it may be

true that the issue is finally to be detrue that the issue is finally to be de-sided on the western front, the tremen-dous pressure on the east is a factor of the greatest importance, If, as is now believed, Russia has an adequate supply of munitions her great resources in men will enable her to crush Austria and press the fighting home to the German border at the same time that on the western front the British and French are blasting their way through the Ger-man lines. Italy is also doing very ef-factive work. Strive as the Central Powers may, their lines are gradually being driven in, and there is no ray of light for them in any quarter. They are fighting desperately, but losing heavily, and the rapid reduction of man power is far more fatal to them than to the Allies. Moreover, the morale of the eided on the western front, the tremen-

Proven. y that a woman could not write a r under any circumstances without ling a postscript. A woman present replied, "The next ter you receive from me will prove t you are wrong." Accordingly he received one the next 7 in which, after her signature, was following:--P. S.:-Who is right now, you or I?" Brilliant.

LIGHTER VEIN

Brilliant. The professional humorist was having his shoes shined. "And is your father a bootblack, too?" he asked the boy. "No, sir," replied the bootblack, "my father is a farmer." "Ah!" said the professional humorist, reaching for his notebook. "He believes in making hay while the sun shines."

Not In It.

Old Uncle Jacob was walking majest-ically up and down the village street dressed in his Sunday suit. "Hallo, Uncle Jacob," cried one of his neighbors, "are you having a holiday?" "Yes, I am," replied Uncle Jacob, proudly. "Tm celebrating my golden

Behind The Times. A commercial traveler put up for the ht at an inn in a small town. Ere iring to rest he put his boots outside bedroom door, so that they might cleaned and ready for the following GERMANY'S FOOD PROBLEM One Swiss writer has declared that there is almost as much enthusiasm shown by German residents over the his arrival of a trainload of provisions in a town as there is over the announce-

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lost heart the Allies will have less diffi-culty in overcoming their resistance. As time passes, and the assurance of Allied victory becomes more strongly impres-sed upon neutral countries, some new elements may be expected to enter into the case, and one of them is Roumania.

is far more fatal to them than to the Allies. Moreover, the morale of the German soldiers must have been seri-ously affected by the events of the last few weeks. Their comfidence in them-selves and their war machine must have been shaken. Lines they believed im-pregnable have been broken, and their fierce counter attacks have been hurled back time and again. The time cannot be far distant when they will realize that they have lost, and when they have lost heart the Allies will have less diffi-culty in overcoming their resistance. As

Kitchener's Promise to France. Everyone (says the London Daily Chronicle) knows that Lord Kitchener fought for France in 1870. It is per-haps not so generally known that he was strongly tempted to remain in the French army and to pursue his career in France. Lord Kitchener confided this at the Mansion House banquet in April last to Senator Jenouvrier, who recalls in the Petit Journal his conversation with the field marshal. "After the war," related Lord Kitch-ener, "General Chanay wanted to keep me as a captain in an engineers corps. But I realized that after having paid my debt of gratitude to France I owed myself to my country. I left France therefore, but with the promise to Gen-eral Chanay that if I was not wanted in England I would return. The Brit-ish army did receive me, although I was reprimanded by my chiefs."



