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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1917

"Sav-UR-Coal"

The Eveving Times and Har

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 22, 1917.

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SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION effort to clean up the city. Eight per-

The Social Service Congress in St. sons were taken in the Sunday morning Ah! John could not have had a more aus- raid. Is there anyone who will say picious beginning than the outstanding those arrests should not have been address of Mr. Raymond Robins in the made? As a matter of fact there would Imperial yesterday afternoon. The west- be a still larger number of arrests if Reading our cups and rending our pool ern man who said it was worth travel- the Children's Aid Society had a Fiome ling far to hear an address by Mr. Rob- large enough to deal with all the cases ins expressed a feeling that is now shar- which should be brought into court. If ed by many hundreds of St. John people. in former years people could plead ig-It is worth while to sit under the spell norance of conditions, that excuse is of the eloquence of a man who has the now denied them. The facts are being broad outlook and the clear vision, and spread on the record. There is no blinkwho can discuss with clearness and force the great problems of world-wide siging the fact that there is too much immorality, too many girls of tender

Rose-tinted may thy sunset future be, Year after year, right on until the er nificance in relation to the life of all the years parading the streets at night with- May soon thine eyes behold fair Scot peoples. Mr. Robins could put his finger out an escort, too many children grow-on the weak spot in American life, in up in ignorance. The latest raid Australian life, and in the social organization of Germany. He made it clear that religion must have its place in the social organization, and that without the vision the people perish; but by redictions that curse the city and lay burligion he means the sort which finds dens not only upon this but future genexpression in service and in sacrifice, erations? So far as the police are con-Mr. Robins believes, moreover, in the cerned, the chief will give prompt serdevelopment of the community spirit, and his story of what that development vention, but the police alone can never meant to a congested ward in Chicago reconstruct society on a right basis. conveys a lesson that should not be They can only help. overlooked in Canadian cities. SIR WILFRID WILL SPEAK

There has been no finer analysis of German kultur than Mr. Robins gave Sir Wilfrid Laurier in parliament this On twenty-fifth December-Health his hearers yesterday, nor any more week, perhaps today or tomorrow, in the clear enunciation of what the present debate on the address, will make clear war means to the world. As an Ameri- once more his position and that of the Then, when seven days hae passed-"A can citizen of military age he would Liberal party in relation to the war, have welcomed such action after the de- and in relation to the National propalined up American soldiers with those colleagues and supporters. In advance of Britain and Australia and Canada, on of Sir Wilfrid's speech, and by a disthe battle-front in France and Flanders, tortion of what Mr. Cannon said the to fight for the Anglo-Saxon principle other day in the Dorchester campaign, of democracy as opposed to the auto- the St. John Standard goes into mock cracy represented by Germany. The hysterics over the disloyalty of the Liblast named country, whose great gift to eral leader and all who support him. the world was a marvellous social and Blondin, who said it was necessary to industrial organization, had flung it all shoot holes in the British flag, and into a war for world-dominion, because Sevigny, who protested against aiding that organization was not guided and England in her wars, both of them colinspired by the spirit of democracy and leagues of Sir Robert Borden today, are

of the religion which seeks the welfare apparently quite to the Standard's liking, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a traitor But the Anglo-Saxon peoples have and his supporters, though their sons more to do than fight. They have to are shedding their life blood for Canprove themselves worthy of those who ada, are not to be trusted for a moare fighting the battles of civilization ment. Well, everybody knows why the amid the mud and snow of the shell- Standard assumes this attitude. It is torn fields of France and Flanders, and afraid the patronage committee will along the whole flaming battle front in lose its job, and that would be worse, Europe and in Asia. To be worthy in the opinion of a newspaper organ they must throw into social reconstruc- of the machine, than civil war. The tion the same fiery zeal and energy that people of Canada know how to choose are slowly but surely winning the war; between the imperial statesman, Si and by so doing we in Canada will make Wilfrid Laurier, and the Nationalist proa cleaner and a better country in which, pagandists, Blondin and Sevigny, even with the help of our sons who return when the latter are given a certificate of after the great struggle is over, we may character by Sir Robert Borden. work out successfully the problems of So far as Mr. Cannon is concerned a democracy purged as by fire, and reach if he conveyed in his speech the slightest out to new achievements and new tri- intimation that he thinks Canada has umphs over the evils that beset the ways done enough in this war-and this he of men. Mr. Robins sees less danger denies-he certainly does not represent for Canada than for his own country either Sir Wilfrid Laurier or the Liberal in this great testing time of the Anglo- party. The Standard's whole tirade is Saxon race. He fears, with many other based on a garbled report of Mr. Canthoughtful Americans, that the very non's speech.

prosperity which the war has brought to our neighbors to the south may be Fredericton and the province have lost their undoing, unfitting them for the a good citizen in the passing of Mr. J. practice of the sterner virtues and the W. McCready, city clerk at the provinsolution of the social problems of the sial capital. He was a quiet and lovyears to come. We in Canada have able man, whose friendship other men been very prosperous, but there are valued. His early newspaper experience graves under foreign skies and maimed was of value to him in later years, and in hospitals, and widows and or- he did much to advance the interests phans, and vacant seats at the home fire- of Fredericton. Its Board of Trade and side which proclaim louder than any Tourist Association found him a valuwords a challenge to all that is noblest able member. He was the father of the and highest in the nature of men and Union of New Brunswick Municipalities

The time is ripe for a great social ser- adian Municipalities until illness came vice campaign in Canada. It will in no upon him three years ago. Mr. Mcway interfere with the successful prose- Cready had a wide circle of personal cution of the war. A serious awaken- friends who regret sincerely that he is ing of all the people to a sense of the gone from their midst. importance of social reconstruction importance of social reconstruction would release for effective service a One of the lessons of Saturday night's vast amount of energy now directed into fire in Chapel street is that people livworthless or unworthy channels. The ing in tenements should endeavor world is at the parting of the ways. The carry some insurance, however small. dawn of a new era is on the hills. This The "chain-gang" would like to go young country has need of its best man- back to work. It would certainly be hood and womanhood, devoted to the better for their health. higher aims of Christian citizenship. Democracy will save the world in this war, but democracy must also save itself, and the burden lies upon us all. Mr. Robins rightly says that the old individualistic theory is wholly unsuited to the problems of modern life. People must recognize the relation and inter- Large Contributions Are Made at relation of all the elements in human society, and by a willingness to serve bring order out of the social chaos that

on Sunday morning disclosed a condi- of the Union of American Hebrew Contion of affairs so shocking as to amaze the most hardened reprobate. Once more we are shown the need of proper institutions for property of the Union of American Hebrew Control of the Union of American Hebrew Control of American Hebrew C institutions for neglected children, for delinquent girls, and for men who should not be at large until they are given reformatory treatment. But, most of all, shown that the Hebrew Union College, shown that the Hebrew Union College, shown that the Hebrew Union College, we are shown the need of community the centre of our intellecutalism, is no welfare work which would make it impossible for such conditions to exist draws power."

a local institution in Cincinnati, but one from which Judaism all over the land draws power." in the city or its outskirts. Attention has been directed to the fact that there was an increase in the number of arrests ast year. One explanation of the fact that the police are making an earnest of the fact of the fact

ACROSTICS THREE Jean! Sweetest name to charm a lover's

Earth holds none dearer, and although the great Atlantic sea shuts off the homeland dear

Ne'er sigh for home, while lovers 'round thee wait.

Kings wed not whom they love, but whom they must; If I were a king I'd share my throng with thee,

Not all the kings and queens who now are dust

Nor those who live, could happier be than wc. witch! when I remember all thy

May love and friendship true abide with

Year after year, right on until the end Canadian born, but Scottish to the

Enraptured land to charm the ravish-Dunvegan stands upon the rocks

Exiled frae Scotland an' the freens Longing tae grasp the hand o' friendshi I send the auld Scotch wish the' fa

guid New Year,

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ANOTHER REMINDER

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Germans First to Realize its

Bravest Men Man These Instruments of Destruction—Germans as You Can Make Turn Guns On Own Comrades

One of the things which Fermany snew before the war and which the Alhine guns would play in the struggle. as their enemies, and the machine guns did more for their early successes than the famous howitzers which battered down the Belgian forts in the early days of their advance. Fortunately machine guns were easily made; the Allies learned the lesson, and now are supposed to have as many machine guns, if not

have as many machine guns, if not more, than Germany. Perhaps the bravest men in the German army are the machine gunners Whether leading an advance or defending a retreat, they are a veritable for-lorn hope, and time and time again in-stances have been reported of German machine gunners refusing to surrender



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stances have been reported of German machine gunners refusing to surrender even though they saw certain death awaiting them. They are as savage as they are desperate, and have been known again and again to turn there from the proper and again and again to turn there have been known again and again to turn there have been known wounded, and also to sweep with murderous blasts those of their commades who held their hands upshouting "kanmarad."

The Early Mitrailleuses.

In La Revue des Deux Mondes, Captain Henri Carre, of the French army, had written an article upon German and have the sample expedient of fastening several light guns together parallel to each other. It was not until the fourteenth century, had written an article upon German and be the simple expedient of fastening several light guns together parallel to each other have a manual to the fourteenth century, had written an article upon German and have the several barrels—and down people 200 per centure of fastening several light guns together parallel to each other have been known and the mitrailleuse, which is translated in Current History. He points out that the mitrailleuse, which is the cause the word desired was made by the scrap of iron with which can were french army, had written an article upon German and have taken the Maxim as a model. The first weapon with several barrels—and the mitrailleuse, which is translated in Current History. He points out that the mitrailleuse, which is translated in Current History. He points out that the mitrailleuse, which is translated in Current History. He points out that the mitrailleuse, which is translated in current history. He points out that the mitrailleuse, which is the cause the word desired was made of the machine gun must be awarded to Sir Hiram Maxim, who produced his first practicable model in 1882, after having spent a tremendous sum in experiments. All modern machine gun state the mitrailleuse, which is translated in current history. He points out that the mitrailleuse, which is the cause the w

The next step was the invention of the Gatling gun, with six or ten barrels, a crank turned by hand providing the motive power, and another development was the so-called "bullet cannon" of France, a bundle of twenty-five barrels containing twenty-five cartridges, and capable of discharging 150 bullets a minute to a range of a mile and a half. None of the weapons mentioned was automatic. All were operated by hand

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Bonavista Bay, Nfld., writes: "I suffered with eczema on my hands, and for cighteen months was so bad that I could not be run if more men enlist-ded. He could raise two battalions in Sherbrooke from the boys who frequently object to highly, and frequently give some to others to get them using it, for I know that it will cure."

In the home Or. Chase's Ointment was going on and there was hope of early closing of the war nothing was. As long as voluntary enlistment was going on and there was hope of early closing of the war nothing was said about conscription, but the time had arrived, in his judgment, when the Militia Act should be put into force as a matter of fairment. By the use of this Ointment the trouble has left her entirely, so we have an double to say factor in the could raise two battalions. Sherbrooke from the boys who frequently give some to others to get them using it, for I know that it will cure."

Solution of the czema on my hands because them well. I cannot praise Dr. Chase's Ointment is of almost daily usefulness, for by relieving chafing and irritation of the skin double put into force as a matter of fairment. By the use of this Ointment the trouble has left her entirely, so we have an double to sure in the could h If you read these letters you will find | Bonavista Bay, Nfld., writes: "I suf- anticipating war. Only 250,000 out of

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and can be fired with the gunner either sitting on a saddle or lying on his back. The French gun is carried in parts and on the road is conveyed on pack saddles or in carts. At the front it is carried by soldiers. The barrel of the German The Machine Gun

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As

As

Ed with water for cooling purposes; but when the gun becomes hot the water begins to boil, steam escapes, and the aim of the gunner is obscured. The steam also betrays that on many occasions the Germans have sought to draw away enemy fire by generating steam by means of damp grass to imitate the boiling machine gun. The German gun can be carried either on a man's back, or by cart, or automobile. It is not packed by horses or mules. Capt Carre says that in the German Mercedes automobile manufactured in time of peace there were certain nuts fixed in the chassis, the purpose of which nobody could gun is surrounded by a metal sleeve filled with water for cooling purposes; but when the gun becomes hot the water begins to be. there were certain nuts fixed in the chassis, the purpose of which nobody could explain. It has been learned since that the cars were constructed so that they might be fitted with Maxim guns.

How the Bullets Fly. It is probable that of all the various It is probable that of all the various models of machine gun now being used at the front one does not stand out. One excels in one point; one in another. For instance, the cooling jacket of the German gun, as said, discloses its presence when the gun gets hot. One fires faster than another, but after a certain point this expert says, nothing is gained by extreme speed, since there is rarely justification for firing for more than a minute at one target. Theoretically a weap. fication for aring for more than a minute at one target. Theoretically a weapon on a fixed support should send all its
shots along the same path. In practice this is not so, because of the concussions of the gun. Each bullet takes
its own curve, and the ensemble makes
a sheaf, closely packed but very narrow, which is properly compared to the
stream of water discharged from a hose.
In the mowing fire, which is the normal
fire, a certain number of sheaves is juxtaposed along the whole front of the objective. From this it results that at the
point at which they strike the earth, the
density of bullets is terrible, and an extraordinary effect of destruction on unsheltered men is produced.

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