

## Men's Fall Footwear!

The cool mornings and evenings give testimony of the fact that soon men will need to put aside their lowshoes as well as their straw hats.

We think it an opportune time to inform our customers that our new fall styles are now ready. Months ago we laid our plans for this fall's trade. We knew leather was going to be scarce, that prices would be high, and, anticipating the future, we would be able to suit our customers at practically old prices.

Never had we such a desirable range of good footwear.

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A new modern chair will brighten up your parlor wonderfully, and we want to remind you that we have an immense stock of the latest designs in chairs and rockers, tastefully upholstered in all the popular coverings. Or, if you want a complete suite, or a centre table, pedestal, parlor cabinet or music cabinet, we can supply your needs promptly and at moderate prices.

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## WHYTE & MACKAY SCOTCH WHISKY

It is recognized by connoisseurs that "WHYTE & MACKAY" is the most digestible as well as the most palatable whisky for general use.

It is quite unnecessary to elaborate on the purity, genuineness of this brand of whisky.

The exceedingly favorable reputation this brand enjoys is sufficient guarantee itself.

"WHYTE & MACKAY'S" is a pure whisky of usually fine quality and possesses the mild and mellow flavor so characteristic of age and maturity.

The BEST Scotch Whisky from the consumer's point of view is the BEST for the dealer to push.

## UNVEILED HONOR ROLL LAST NIGHT

Interesting Service in Carmarthen Street Church Attracted Large Congregation.

A very large congregation was present at the Carmarthen St. Methodist church, last evening, when the Honor Roll was unveiled of men who had left the church for the battlefield. Mrs. Thomas C. Wilcox, wife of one of the enlisted men, performed the duty of gracefully unveiling the tablet as it stood on the table of the church. The large congregation had risen and all joined in singing the National Anthem. The music rendered by the choir during the evening was beautiful, reflecting great credit upon the members of the choir, as well as the choir master, Mr. Roy Spencer, under whose training the choir have made rapid progress.

Inscribed upon the Honor Roll were the following names: W. A. Alward, Arthur Weatherhead, Walter Brindley, C. W. Perrott, T. C. Wilcox, Eugene Clarke, Norman Brindley, Robert Causlin, Horace S. Brown, Arthur Clayton, Percy Gibbons, Allen Campbell, Joseph Wallace, Jonathan Wyde, B. A. Alcorn, William Alcorn, W. H. Barton, H. McCabe, A. McCowan, Charles Weatherhead, William Howard and William Tyner.

The pastor preached the sermon. Mr. Crisp took as his text, Duet. 4:7: "What nation is there so great, who hath God so nigh unto them in all things that they call upon Him for."

In part he said: "We are living in wonderful times—in years of warfare unequalled by anything that the past can show. One redeeming feature about the war is that the men engaged in it are not in the rank and file—eager for the destruction of human life. They detest it. But our men are fighting for the defense of their families and their homes and for the preservation of the great Empire to which they belong. Called from their proper business and from their wisely chosen pursuits of life, they have no real animosity against those with whom they contend. In some instances they have been engaged side by side with them in offices and workshops, supporting families, and with civility to none. But for the sake of their homes, their Empire and the future, they are prepared to risk their lives. And it is astonishing the fight these men are putting up. This is so evident that the Germans themselves are beginning to feel appalled.

"Austria finds herself in a mortifying plight. Since the beginning of the war no blow has so deeply wounded the pride of any nation as the fall of Gorizia has wounded the pride of the Austrians. The Germans have a question to decide. Shall they let their allies go, and see Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria beaten into submission one by one, keeping their own forces back against the wall, in a fight the like of which the world has never seen? Or shall they thin out their own lines till the danger threatens them that they too may snap, and all the Teutonic powers go down together in one great catastrophe?"

Mr. Crisp then enlarged on the wonderful resources of the British Empire. He said:

"Look at her wealth—increasing for nearly a generation at the rate of 1,500 million dollars a year. Her foreign loans amount to the enormous sum of \$20,000,000,000. She has been the banker of the world, lending to all and borrowing from none. Look at her commerce. It exceeds that of all the rest of the world put together. She owns 70 per cent. of the steam tonnage of the world—three out of every five ships on the high seas fly the old red cross flag of England. Her sails whiten every sea, her flag waves in every breeze, her ships touch at every shore.

"Look at her marvellous extent of empire. Of the earth's surface one acre of every three belongs to the Anglo-Saxon race, and one man of every four is under Anglo-Saxon rule. Britain has an empire that girdles the entire globe. It is our empire, as Daniel Webster said 'with which that of Rome in the height of her glory is not to be compared, a power that has dotted the surface of the whole globe with her possessions, whose morning drum-beat following the sun and keeping company with the hours, circles the earth with one continuous and unbroken strain of the martial airs of England.' Such priceless possessions can only be bought and held by blood."

Mr. Crisp then went on to speak of the place Canada held in the present conflict.

### FUNERALS.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Miliken took place privately on Saturday afternoon from her late residence, 51 Elliott Row, to Fernhill cemetery, Rev. L. Ralph Sherman conducted the services.

The funeral of Mrs. Abbie M. Smith took place on Saturday afternoon from her late residence, 21 Chipman Hill, Rev. R. P. McKim conducted the services at the house and interment was made in Fernhill cemetery.

The funeral of George Sargeson took place on Saturday morning from his late residence, 17 St. Paul street, to Gondola Point, where interment was made in the family lot. Rev. Canon Daniel conducted services at the grave.

## PLAN SPECTACULAR OPENING FOR CAMPAIGN FOR THE 236TH

Fires of War will be Lighted One Week from Tonight—Fifteen Meetings to be Held Simultaneously Throughout Province—The Message of "The Fiery Cross."

One week from today will bring to New Brunswick something that, heretofore, in the annals of this Province, has not been thought of, and something that down through the centuries will be remembered, talked about, and written about so long as the memory and the history of the present mighty struggle between the warring nations of the world is a topic of study and discussion among the people of this Province.

Over two years have elapsed since the Old World went mad with war, and the British Empire standing as she always has upon the side of right and justice entered the lists in the defence of down-trodden Belgium, in defence of her sacred-treaty rights, and in defence of the cause of Christian teaching.

Since then the call for men to do Canada's share in the fighting on the Western front has been nobly answered by the sons of New Brunswick.

Many fine battalions have been raised, officered, trained, and sent across to uphold the honor of our Province in foreign lands. Many methods have been adopted to attract the young men of the country to the various units in the course of their enlistment, but Monday, September 25th will stand out distinct and clear, overtopping all efforts in the recruiting of young men in this Province, for on that day active recruiting will begin for the 236th O. S. Battalion, (The New Brunswick Kilites, Sir Sam's Own.)

Lying on a hospital cot in La Toque, France, broken and bruised by the shells of the enemy, Lieut-Colonel Guthrie, then in command of the 80th Battalion (White Gurkhas)—knowing that he could not recover in time to go back to the firing line and once more lead his old unit—evolved a scheme for the recruiting in the Province of New Brunswick for a new battalion, which he desired to march with into action again on the Western front.

So it came about that the plans were laid down for the enlistment in the Province of New Brunswick of a Scotch Highland Regiment. It was proposed in May last to begin recruiting for this unit, but as New Brunswick had at Valcartier Camp five fine partly full battalions, all eager to be up to full-strength, and go across the water as units, it was thought advisable to defer the campaign of the Kilite Unit, until the others already in the running were out of the way.

These battalions all being assured that with their present strength they will cross the water, the field is now clear for the Kilites.

The O. C. of the 236th O. S. Battalion has arranged for the return to New Brunswick of all his officers and N.C.O.'s, thus it will be that every man in the unit with authority to give an order shall be one who has faced the enemy in France or Flanders. These officers and N.C.O.'s, by the 25th shall all have returned to Canada and reported.

The Province has been divided into districts, each district to supply a platoon, this makes a platoon for each county, and one for the City of Saint John. Each platoon is to be officered by a man hailing from that particular district under whom there will be a Platoon Sergeant also hailing from that district.

Great preparations have been made for the opening night, and the campaign and scheme, which some time ago was thought out by the O. C. and since been somewhat elaborated upon, is being put into effect.

This is the Scotch Regiment—a Scotch Highland Regiment—why then should we not go back into Scottish History for our methods of calling to the colors the sons of New Brunswick who may have a drop of Scotland's blood in their veins? There will be fifteen meetings in

the Province that night, which meetings shall be addressed by fifteen of the most prominent speakers in Canada, also by fifteen returned soldiers who have come limping back to take their places in the Kilites.

Fifteen of the highest peaks in the Province have been topped by treaties upon which have been piled fagots and oil barrels ready for the torch.

At eight o'clock on the night set, just as the chairman at each of the fifteen meetings rises to announce the beginning of the campaign in his district the pile will be fired and the sky shall blaze forth in the red call of war, and there shall be neither man, woman nor child in this province, who standing on the door-step of their home, whether it be in city street, country homestead or silent lumber camp, gazing at the sky can see there the reflection of one of these fires of "Creigh-gowan Height."

Fifteen little girls in MacLean tartan one at each meeting will step to the front of each of the fifteen platforms and recite "Light, light the fire on Creigh-gowan Height." Out from the meeting there shall go either by auto or motor-cycle a man with a flaming torch shaped like the Cross of St. Andrew, which shall be carried blazing through the roadways of the Province from shore town to shore town. Relays shall be arranged so that all the districts shall be covered and a circle of the Province shall be made from Fredericton to Woodstock to Andover to Edmundston to Campbellton to Dalhousie to New Brunswick to Richibucto to Dorchester to Hillsboro to Hampton to St. John to St. Andrews to Gagetown to Oromocto to Fredericton.

Just a little way from each centre the auto will be met by a man on horseback who will carry the torch to the place of meeting. The horse, very likely, as in the cases of horses of old, will fall from fatigue near the scene of the meeting and the rider dressed in the tartan of the Clan MacLean, with streaming locks and blanching cheeks and flashing eyes, carrying the lighted torch will dash through the assembled crowd and cast it at the feet of the speaker, who pausing in his utterance will hand it to another MacLean-clad warrior who will race with it on its way to the next shore town.

While the Province will be circled by a fiery course, while the skies are aglow with their fiery message the

eloquent orators will send forth the call to the men of New Brunswick to rally and fulfil their duty.

At each meeting there will be a piper who with his MacPherson pipes will send into the hills and dales, the highways and by-ways, the field and the forest the stirring pibroch call to arms! Who will resist it, who will not be stirred, what laggard will wait and refuse to answer when the Kilites call?

Work Resumed.  
The big mill at Indiantown, owned by Stetson, Cutler and Co., resumed operations on Saturday and will probably continue running for several months.

## Waiting For 'Em

If you've been waiting till all the new fashions were on show no excuse now for longer delay.

Everything is here that's new and correct in ready tailored clothes for Fall for men.

For young men, our special line that combines everything in style, color, cut and quality that anyone can wish for.

We have your size, and you are sure of a full measure of satisfaction.

Suits, \$10 to \$32.

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