

The Evening Times and Star

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SOME WAR REFLECTIONS.

The streets of St. John last evening were filled with people. The scene on King Square was especially animated and interesting. Strolling about, and noting the great numbers of athletic young men, well dressed, enjoying the pleasures of the evening, one could not but contrast them with those other young men, and men with families, wrapped in their blankets in the tents at Valenciennes, resting after a day's drill; and those other men in English camps, devoted to the task of fitting themselves to endure toil and hardship and danger; but most of all, those other men in the trenches or behind them, or on the lines of communication, or in the transport service, enduring the toll, the hardship and the danger in order that these young men may enjoy their evenings at home, with no shadow of trouble on their horizon.

NOT VERY CHEERING.

In reply to questions submitted by members of the board of trade yesterday Mr. Gutelius said that during the coming winter any grain brought over the National Transcontinental would be handled at the C. P. R. elevators. It was the intention of the government, he said, to build an elevator and two elevators each 750 feet long, on the site north of the sugar refinery, but could give no intimation as to when the work would be begun, as the war and the difficulty in securing funds have interfered with the plans. To a people accustomed to plans and promises these indefinite remarks will not come in the nature of tidings of great joy. Very little grain will pay bridge tolls to get to the C. P. R. elevators, and that other elevator may not come for years. Apparently the government is in no hurry to give the National Transcontinental the benefit of the shortest route to the seaboard, or to place St. John in a position to claim its fair share of the new traffic.

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GERMAN FALSEHOODS.

There is a German Information Service in New York, which issues free newspapers all over the United States a sheet that is viciously pro-German. At the top of each sheet is this explanation: 'In view of the British censorship of news, it is believed that in this sheet will be found an invaluable supplement to the regular news reports, enabling papers to give a more comprehensive picture of events. Its contents come only from reliable sources, chiefly the press of European capitals.' Detroit Saturday Night points out that in an issue which it has examined there were ten items from Berlin, six from Vienna, two from Cologne, one from Brussels, three from London and two from Stockholm. As an illustration of the character of the news these headlines (also kindly supplied), are quoted: 'British Scientist Defines and Lands German Culture; Italian Wounded Rescue Little or No Attention; Dutch Soldier Made British Prisoner in Singapore; Swedes Urge Retaliatory Measures Against Allies; Trenches of Allies Inferior to Germans; Official French Reports Originate in Gossip; Kitchener's Armies Said to Be Utterly Disorganized; Russian Doctors Careless of Wounded.'

How many recruits will be enrolled this week in 'New Brunswick, as a result of yesterday's patriotic demonstrations?

The Daughters of the Empire are courageous, resourceful and patriotic. They deserve hearty support in all their undertakings. It may be observed more than that the fund collected from the liquor dealers would purchase a number of machines. But will it—that's the question. The Germans are getting a little closer to Warsaw, but the Russians are fighting hard and apparently have no doubt of their ability to save their armies even if they yield Warsaw to the enemy. The Mexican General Villa is reported to have observed that the American government may go to an even warmer climate than that of Mexico. Possibly he is encouraged by the American failure to present in a sufficiently vigorous manner the murder of American citizens by Germany. An elderly and wealthy cardmaker in this city declined the other day to give anything toward a little fund to send tobacco to some soldiers on the ground that they have something better to do over there than smoke. It would serve him right if a squad of German soldiers got behind him on a long road and prodded him along with their bayonets. An attack upon Roumania in a German official organ may be taken as an indication that little or no hope is now entertained in Berlin of being able to induce Roumania to continue neutral. The Allies are making strenuous efforts to induce Greece to abandon her attitude of neutrality, and apparently with hope of success. A Canadian soldier in an English hospital got some tobacco from home and had to pay duty on it. Two soldiers have written to St. John seeking telling of being compelled out of their meagre allowance to pay duty on tobacco. Is it not true Sir Robert Borden or Major General Hughes or someone with authority insisted that this extortion be stopped? The London Times military expert thinks the war may last another two years. The relative position of the German armies and those of the Allies at the end of the year of war gives color to that opinion. The duration of the war depends very largely upon the British Empire. It has the men, the money, and can get the munitions to turn the scale. The war thus becomes a personal matter with every British subject, although many of them even in Canada do not yet fully grasp the truth of the situation. If everyone did, the recruiting and the organization of industry for war purposes would be more active.

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