# MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY AUGUST 5, 1915

## The Evening Times and Fiar

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 5, 1915.

SOME WAR REFLECTIONS. vere filled with people. The scene King Square was especialy animated and g. Strolling about, and noting the great numbers of athletic young members of the board of trade yesterday men, well dressed, enjoying the pleasures of the evening, one could not but coning winter any grain brought over the trast them with those other young men, and men with families, wrapped in their blankets in the tents at Valcartier, resting after a day's drill; and those other handled at the C. P. R. elevators. It was the intention of the government, the blankets in the tents at Valcartier, resting after a day's drill; and those other handled at the C. P. R. elevators. It was the intention of the government, the said, to build an elevator and two

colored lights, the fitful flare of battle in the night in Flanders, where the shells shriek and the mines explode and the deadly shrapnel seeks its victims among the young men who a year ago

shells shriek and the mines explode and the deadly shrapnel seeks its victims among the young men who a year ago walked in gay abandon the streets of Canadian cities?

There is another thought which Hon. Mr. Hazen pressed home last evening. We can afford to be somewhat careless only because the German navy is bottled up and cannot attack Canadian ports; and if we give the matter a little thought we must see that Canada has quite as much at stake as England, and really cannot afford to be careless at all. This is our fight, and we should be in deadly earnest about it, every day in the week. The ranks of those battalions must be filled, the machine guns

the week. The ranks of those battaltons must be filled, the machine guns
must be provided, the Patriotic Fund
must be made sufficient for all demands,
the Red Cross and the hospitals must
be sustained, the Soldiers' Comforts Association must be supported,—and all this means more of sacrifice and more of patriotic service.

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

sult of yesterflay's patriotic demonstrations?

GRRMAN FALSEHOODS.

There is a German Information Service in New York, which issues free to 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 war 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 head-lines (also kindly supplied), are quoted:—

"British Scientist Defines and Lauds German Kultur; Italian Wounded Receive Little or No Attention; Dutch Soldier Made British Prisoner in Singapore; Swedes Urge Retailatory Measures Against Allies; Trenches of Allies inferior to German; Official French Reports Originate in Gossip; Kitchener's Armies Said to Be Utterly Disorganized, Russian Doctors Careless of Wounded."

Commenting on this propaganda, Saturday Night observes:—"The art of making news used to be the cynical definition of journalism. A more refined finition of journalism. A more ref

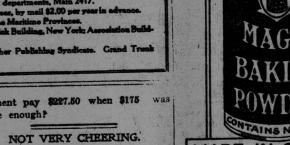
making news used to be the cynical de
An attack upon Roumania in a Ger-

Reviewing the evidence taken before
Sir Charles P. Davidson in Prince Edward Island, which showed that W. B. ward Island, which showed that W. B. McNeil made a gross profit of \$3,850 on eighty-one horses, the Charlottetown Guardian wants to know who the unknown Moncton friend is who sent Mr. McNeill an unsigned official circular letter intimating that horses were wanted and giving particulars as to the class that would be accepted. While remarking that no evidence of a rake-off was discovered, the Guardian makes the following observations:

lowing observations:

"The pity is, from a government point of view, that the system was not adopted in Summerside that was followed in ed in Summerside that was followed in Charlottetown of employing a buying agent by the day, and obtaining the full thinks the war may last another two advantage of purchasing in the open years. The relative position of the Germarket. It is creditable to Prince Edman armies and those of the Allies at ward Island farmers and horse dealers that they have not taken advantage of the Empire's necessity to run up the price of horses to an exorbitant figure.

Mr. McKie was able to assure the commission that he had obtained over a scale. The war thus becomes a perhundred horses at about \$175 each. That is good, clean business, upon which the province may well congratulate itself." Canada do not yet fully grasp the truth The price Mr. McNeill received was an average of \$227.50 for horses which cost him an average of \$178. The question naturaly arises: Why did the gov-



men in English camps, devoted to the piers each 750 feet long, on the site a stack of fitting themselves to endure toil north of the sugar refinery, but could and hardship and danger; but most of give no intimation as to when the work all, those other men in the trenches or would be begun, as the war and the behind them, or on the lines of communication, or in the transport service, enduring the toil, 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.

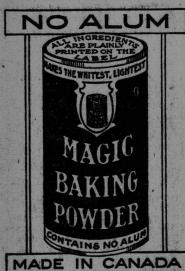
One has no right to question the motives of another in so grave a matter as throwing dice with death; but are those who remain quite fair to those who go? Are the latter getting all the support they deserve? Are we thinking of them as much as we should—thinking of their comfort, of filling the gaps as there fell of doing the right thing for.

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 indefinite remarks will not come in

of them as much as we should—thinking for their comfort, of filling the gaps as they fall, of doing the right thing for those they have left behind? How many on King Square last evening saw in important the face of Present Square last evening saw in the face of Present Square la nation, as they strolled under the mier Clarke's announcement that borings of the Bible verse, "Let not the sun

finition of journalism. A more refined man official organ may be taken as an art is the art of selecting news."

An acted upon may be taken as an indication that little or no hope is now



The dealer looked up, alert.
"Well, then," he urged. "I'll give three cents apiece for old bottles."
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**BUSINESS MEN** AND THE WAR

(T. Kelly Dickinson in Montreal Financial Times). It is quite an object lesson to see

financial leaders trotting in file or in fours to the accompaniment of "Left-Left-Right-Left," of the merciless sergeant-major, who doesn't know a bank manager from a bricklayer—and doesn't have to. Yet these heads of big organizations take it standing up, marking tim and sometimes lying down with just as much enthusiasm as the earliest recruits of the 60th battalion.

A lot of these auxiliary soldiers have no actual intention of going to the front; in fact many of them are just a little on the wrong side of boyhood. But they

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as needless as it is trouble-some and wearisome these warm days, and keeps you from getting the best out of summer pleasures. Just enjoy the relief—the comfort and real satisfaction that come with the use of

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believe that force of example has its advantages, and they are right. Many younger men have joined the purely amateur corps and have taken to the work like a duck to water, with the result that they volunteer for overseas and thus swell the numbers of Canada's cative army.

thus swell the numbers of Canada's active army.

The Westmount Rifles and the Irish Rangers, of the newer corps, are splendid examples. Both regiments have sent hundreds of officers and men to the front, and a very large percentage of these men only decided to fight after they had learned something of the fight-

they had learned something of the fighting game.

I know quite a number of men who joined the McGill auxiliary with the sole intention of making themselves fit for anything, but with no immediate idea of going to the front; after a week or two in the ranks they are obsessed with a desire for active service, and active service it is. One acquaintance of mine, who has built up a nice profitable business (profitable even today) has "shut up shop" and is going abroad in the ranks. It is a personal and business sacrifice, but he has got a taste of military work and wants the whole table d'hote.

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