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And no other form of foot covering can take their place. The "Moose Head" brand of Skowhegan Trench boots are made of Palmer's Waterproof leather tanned by a secret process and made with a heavy welt bottom. How a pair would be appreciated.

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**OUR COMPETITIONS**

For Boys and Girls

**Splendid Prizes**

**Word-Making Contest**

As you will seem to enjoy the above contests, so much, I have decided to let you have another. Make as many words as you are able out of the letters in the word PATRIOTIC. Write them neatly out in ink, on one side of the paper only, stating how many words you have managed to get, fill in the above coupon, pin same to your result and send in not later than March 8th, 1916.

To the two kiddies who send me in the greatest number of words as found in any standard, I shall award two beautiful story books. Neatness of writing will be taken into consideration, and Uncle Dick's decision must be considered final.

UNCLE DICK,  
THE STANDARD,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

### Missing Word Contest

Below will be found a sentence with certain words missing, dots being given in place of the letters. Now what you are required to do is this: Write the sentence out carefully, and neatly, filling in as you go along, what you think are the missing words.

"There were, of ..... many ..... been ..... or killed in the previous ..... and there were Germans still ..... For the next few ..... Hanson, and all who ..... still ..... worked ..... to get ..... out from ..... the fallen ..... and lay them ....."

To the two kiddies who send me in the most neatly written and correct sentence, I shall award two beautiful story books as first and second prizes. The usual coupon correctly filled in, must be attached to each attempt, no competitor must be older than fifteen, and entries must reach this office not later than Wednesday, March 1st 1916, addressed to:

UNCLE DICK,  
THE STANDARD,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

### STANDARD COMPETITION. For Boys and Girls

Full Name.....  
Address.....  
Age..... Birthday.....

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

**Royal.**  
Capt B Thompson, Major T C Stephens, Quebec; L J Tweedie, Chatham; J B Gardiner, Galt; J C Ireland, Montreal; T C Wilkinson, Quebec; J R Bebb, Toronto; Geo M Brenden, R O Cushing, Winnipeg; Capt F C Charles, Quebec; C E Preston, Capt. Ottawa; N A Major, Montreal; C G Bronson, Ottawa; C McNeill, Montreal; C W Shipp, Ottawa; Chas F Anson, New Bedford; H G Popham, Toronto; Chas A Sampson, Fredericton; W A Pitch, Moncton; W J Miller, Vancouver, B C; W H Hynes, St John's; A Hoie and wife, Theonopolis Wyo, Capt Stanway, Miss Stanway, Charlottetown; R L Cotton, Charlottetown; D L Frankel, Toronto; A E B Murphy, Lieut P B I; Mrs J Roy Campbell, Hampton, A Lyons, New York; J H Harris and wife, Miss Harris, Moncton; J M Duncan, Toronto; T J Cunningham, N Tufman, Montreal; H M Rochester, W B Bishop,

Montreal; R H Jackson, Worcester; M E Murray, Boston; D M Derry, Toronto; J I Florence, Ottawa; W R Kemp, Detroit; R C Lynn, Walkerville, Ont; Jas B Barry, New York City; Miss Roach, Sussex; L J Cable, Montreal; R C Pepper, Springfield, A C Baker, D Baker, Bangor; P A Guthrie, Fredericton; J K McGrath, Fredericton; G H Huggard, L H Huggard, New York.  
Victoria.  
Miss E C Latimer, Boston; A M Fleming, Halifax; H N Stevens, Amherst; B J Sheehan, Jersey City; J C Gillespie, Truro, N S; S C Chartres, Point de Chene; H Thorp, Montreal; C B Crossdale, Woodstock; E Cran-dall, Vancouver; Wm O'Neill, Walford; H J Hubert, St John; A McLean, Montreal; E Gagner, do; L L Loyd, Sergt Travellers' Platoon; J A Legere, Moncton; D B Weldon, 11th Batt; D B Clark, St John; W C Boyle, Mace's Bay; Sergt Palmande, Montreal; F G Raineau, Sackville; J Allan LeBlanc, St John; W R Kemp, Detroit; John R Lynn, Walkerville.

## COL. GUTHRIE TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES

Returned Hero Chief  
Speaker at Meeting of  
Women.

Made Stirring Appeal to  
Women of St John to  
Urge Men to Don Khaki.

The seating capacity of the Imperial Theatre was fully taxed yesterday afternoon by the ladies of St. John to hear Lt-Colonel P. A. Guthrie relate some of his experiences while serving his king and country. Representatives from the different women's organizations throughout the city occupied seats on the platform. Mrs. G. F. Smith, president of the Soldiers' Wives' League; Mrs. J. McAvity, president of the Red Cross Society; Mrs. G. McAvity, president of the Soldiers' Comforts; Mrs. E. A. Smith, regent of Royal Standard Chapter, I. O. D. E.; Mrs. D. P. Chisholm, president of St. Monica's Society; Mrs. H. B. Travers, regent of the Brunswick Chapter, I. O. D. E.; Mrs. A. W. Adams, regent of St. Monica Chapter, O. E. S.; Miss Lola Grimmer, president of the Young Women's Patriotic Association, and the executive of the association last named attended in a body. Mrs. Kuhlring, president of the Women's Canadian Club, occupied the chair. The band of the 69th Battalion was in attendance and favored the audience with a number of patriotic selections.

The meeting was opened by the singing of the National Anthem. Mrs. G. A. Kuhlring said: "We are not assembled here today to consider what to do in order to assist in the war, but to get strength to do it. It is not enough to speak of loyalty; that day has gone by. We realize that this is a holy war; we realize we are fighting for these principles, without which life would be not worth while. We must make sacrifices in order to carry on this fight for freedom. Men, men, they must have men. We are not only here to listen to a hero's story but to strengthen the hearts of the men in St. John by our hearty cooperation." She then introduced Col. Guthrie.

Lt-Colonel Guthrie was greeted with loud applause. He held the profound attention of the audience for more than three quarters of an hour. After complimenting the ladies of St. John for what they had done and are doing for the soldiers at the front, he said: "I have been at the front. I have faced death. I have been in places where courage was a necessity; but I find myself in a harder place this afternoon. It is one thing to face the guns of the enemy frowning down upon you, and it is another thing to face an audience such as this. In order to bring to your minds some of the dangers a soldier is sometimes called upon to face, apart from fighting I will relate my experience on the Hesperian."

"I happened to be a passenger on that ship which left England for Canada, with a large number of other passengers, and forty-two wounded soldiers. We sailed through the water, which separates the Emerald Isle from England, we realized we were passing through the submarine zone. "We thought we had passed this menace. We heard the laughter of the children, the chatter of a young girl trying to make up with a new acquaintance at the rail. Every body looking forward to reaching Canada. Suddenly a submarine was sighted and a torpedo sped forth on its mission of death, striking the steamer amidships. Down it went, decks rolled the mighty wave, carrying away everything before it. "I soon realized the danger on hearing the cries for help from every part of the ship. I remember how I repeated the Lord's prayer, asking God to protect my wife and little ones. I arose from my bed, reached for my crutches, placed my life belt on and started for the deck. I was very weak and could make but slow progress. I met a woman with a little boy who appealed for my life belt that she might save her boy. I took off my belt and gave it to her. (Loud applause.)

"I waited for a few minutes before I started for another life belt, when Captain Conrad of Quebec came to my assistance. Though he was wounded himself he tied a life belt around me and carried me up stairs, when we reached the deck everybody was pushing for a life boat. The forty-two wounded soldiers stood away from the boats and obeyed the time-honored law of the sea 'Women and children first.' (Applause.)

"Seeing that there was no chance on the port everybody rushed to the starboard. I rolled over the deck and whatever possessed me to put my hands to my face in order to save my looks I can't explain, without it was the thought of returning to St. John and facing this audience. "A young lady assisted me in fixing my life belt and I thought, perhaps, she was looking for a man, so I asked her if she thought she was saving a man for a new husband. 'No,' she said, 'you men stood by the women when they required protection; now we will stand by you.' "Miss Harvey and Officer Barry assisted me up the ladder and when we reached the life boat I stood back to let Miss Harvey to get in first, but

## THE FIRST GUN FIRED IN CAMPAIGN TO FILL 115TH

Imperial Theatre Crowded Last Evening at Meeting for Men Only—Col. Guthrie Chief Speaker—Many Prospective Recruits Came Forward.

The Imperial Theatre was crowded to the doors last night with an audience of men, when the first big gun was fired in the campaign to fill the ranks of the 115th Battalion in two weeks. At the close of the meeting twenty men signified their intention of enlisting, which was not bad for a start. Capt. Tilley occupied the chair and seated on the platform were the officers of the different battalions in the city and Col. Powell and Major Statham of the headquarters staff.

The band of the 115th was present and provided a program of music. Coming in each man was handed a slip of paper on which were three verses of the National Anthem, and Capt. Tilley called on all present to rise and sing the verses. After the singing a number of men from the 69th sang the French National Anthem "The Marseillaise" to band accompaniment. After the singing three cheers were given for the French troops now fighting so gallantly. At this stage Capt. Tilley read a Standard bulletin saying that the French had recaptured the fort taken by the Germans and driven them back with heavy loss. The large audience rose as one man and cheered the news and it was some time before the meeting could proceed.

Before calling on Col. Guthrie to speak Capt. Tilley asked for three cheers for the men who had already done their bit and had to come back, which were very heartily given. He then called on Col. Guthrie, who said he had had the pleasure of looking in to the faces of the good women of the city in the afternoon and now he was looking into the faces of the men of the city.

It was proposed to fill the ranks of the 115th in two weeks and the men of St. John must do their share. He paid tribute to Col. Danereau who had been over once and was ready to go back again and to the men of the 69th. He had the pleasure of inspecting them and they were a fine looking lot of men and would give a good account of themselves when they reached the other side. St. John was honored by that presence.

He believed this war would bring about a closer relation between England and France. When the war started 18 months ago we were a peaceful and peace loving people and were not prepared but we were now beginning to realize that we should have been awake to the fact that Germany was all the time getting ready to dominate the world. When she judged the time had come she soon found an excuse to fight. She declared war and in order to get into France decided to go through Belgium and the most gallant and brave people of the world, the men of the 69th, and his army of 300,000 men opposing themselves to the might of the German Empire. The call was sent over to Great Britain for help and

she would not think of it. While we were debating who should enter the fray, the Germans, as doubtless tired of listening to our first, my dear Alphonse, lowered the boat. I was pushed overboard and alighted on the heads of the crowd in the life boat. The boat began to fill with water; we discovered that the plug was out of a small hole in the bottom. A sailor fixed this by placing the plug in position.

"We thought we were around the stern of the Hesperian when we noticed a man dangling from a rope, calling for help. "I could not bear to see that man die, so I went near him, but the men at the oars refused to go to his aid, so between a prayer to the Almighty and a curse at us in the boat he dropped into the ocean. We sailed away from the boat and he was rapidly disappearing when we noticed a man in the water calling for help. He cried: 'ship ahoy' three times, but we were unable to hear him. "A few of the sailors thought they saw a submarine, so they said: 'If they see you men in khaki in this boat they will sink us, so you had better jump out.' But one of the officers put his hand into his hip pocket and blurted that he carried a gun. By this time the submarine scare was over. We delegated a Swede to take charge of the boat we were in. The understanding was that we should obey everything he said, so he gave the order to row. Someone asked him 'where to,' he said 'Ireland,' when asked where Ireland was, he said 'I don't know.' "We were later picked up by one of the three ships which came to the scene of the wreck. I was not strong enough to climb the ladder, so a rope was thrown to me and I was pulled aboard. I lost my crutches which no doubt the mermaids are holding as a souvenir. (Laughter.)

"While in the hospital I met a little girl who said, 'Mother saved one of us.' As I gazed down upon that little flaxen head I felt that if I had been put in the papers make us pretty sore and if some of those people who are so anxious to make the battalion stay in St. John please remember that there are thousands of Canadians in France who deserve first consideration it would be more to their credit."

Miss Kihring then asked all the ladies present who were willing to make any sacrifice for the cause of justice to rise and sing the Doxology. The meeting closed with the singing of God Save the King.

the proudest moment in the history of the Empire was when parliament declared war in order to keep its obligation to a small country.

On the declaration of war the navy, which was ready, swept the shipping of the enemy off the seven seas. Of those who had gone first a number would not come back, a number had come back and more were coming all the time having done their bit.

This meeting was for the purpose of taking stock of the situation and launching a campaign to fill the ranks of the 115th, led by his good friend, Col. Wedderburn, and a splendid corps of officers. They needed 400 men and the sooner they got them the sooner they would be ready to go over and join those gallant boys on the other side. He asked every man to carefully think the matter over and ask his conscience if he was doing the right thing in holding back longer. Canada was more vitally concerned in this war than any other part of the Empire. If the unthinkable should happen and Germany win Canada is the prize she would claim. The men of Canada who had fought so bravely and held back the German hordes for three days and saved Calais and the Empire were calling for assistance. Then there was the call of the home. If the Germans ever came to Canada, the Canadians as they do they would use the Canadian women worse than they did in Europe. He then called on those present to come and fill up the ranks of the 115th and twenty men said they would do so and handed in their names to the recruiting sergeants. Col. Guthrie gave a vivid description of the war in which the men in the field die themselves in and how they live in the trenches. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

## BREAK A CHILD'S COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

Cleanses the little liver and bowels and they get well quick.

When your child suffers from a cold don't wait; give the little stomach, liver and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, if breath is bad, soon as you can, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

If your child coughs, sneezes and has caught cold or is feverish or has a sore throat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs," to soothe the bowels no difference what other treatment is given. Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Willing mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 60-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

## REMEMBER THE LONESOME TOMMIES

One regiment recruited largely in New Brunswick received only two donations at Christmas time, and the 115th Battalion writes a little bitterly: "It is evidently more fun to entertain soldiers still at home than to bother sending things to lonely Tommies in the trenches, whom they will probably never see and the boys at the front don't matter or aren't worth considering. This may sound rather cynical, but some of the things we read in the papers make us pretty sore and if some of those people who are so anxious to make the battalion stay in St. John please remember that there are thousands of Canadians in France who deserve first consideration it would be more to their credit."

Col. Guthrie in his peroration appealed to the women of St. John to uphold the British Empire. To stand by the flag and to send out the men by giving every encouragement possible. Miss Kihring then asked all the ladies present who were willing to make any sacrifice for the cause of justice to rise and sing the Doxology. The meeting closed with the singing of God Save the King.

## WILL HAVE TWO BANDS FOR 140TH

Plans Now Under Way for Brass and Pipe Bands—Col. Guthrie Addressed Officers Yesterday.

Lieutenant Colonel Percy A. Guthrie addressed the officers and non-commissioned officers of the 140th Battalion in Bond's yesterday afternoon. Colonel Guthrie referred particularly to the work of the Canadians in Flanders and also to matters connected with their stay in England. He spoke of the 10th Battalion, which he commanded and the manner in which it did its bit in the early stages of the war.

The speaker paid a tribute to Colonel Beer, the commanding officer of the 140th Battalion, and complimented the regiment on having a man of such experience at its head. Colonel Beer had been at the front and as a member of the famous "Princess Pats" had gained a vast knowledge of present day warfare and was in a position to lead the 140th the best unit ever assembled in Canada. Colonel Guthrie advised the members of the battalion on their conduct here and the need for discipline of the highest order.

The 140th Battalion is getting down to serious training and under Colonel Beer's direction plans are being formulated for greater activities. It was announced yesterday that the battalion would have a brass band and also a pipe and drum band within the next week. The instruments for the latter band are on the way here and twenty-seven men have been secured to start with. For the brass band twelve men are already in the battalion and fourteen members of St. Mary's Band have signified their intention of joining the unit at once. The officers of the 140th Battalion will be the hosts at a ball to be given in the Knights of Columbus hall, probably on the evening of March 10. The ball room has been kindly placed at the disposal of the battalion by the members of St. John Council K. of C.

The members of the unit stationed at West St. John have decided to take an active part in sports and a committee of officers headed by Captain D. C. Malcolm will look after the interests of the regiment in this direction. Basketball will be started immediately and a strong baseball team will be organized as soon as the weather permits practice in the open.

At the present time the 140th is supplying the guard for the west side barracks but it is expected that this work will be taken over by some other regiment in the near future and the unit now engaged will be given a better opportunity for drill.

The officers of the 140th here will attend the performance of the Variety Revue on Thursday night next and will have a section reserved.

## YESTERDAY WITH THE LOCAL SOLDIERS

Yesterday morning the 115th attended divine service at St. David's church. In the evening the N.C.O.'s under Battalion Sergt. Major Hudson, paraded to the Imperial to attend the meeting held there yesterday afternoon of the day will be Lieut. Perley and the usual parades will be held.

140th.  
Yesterday the men of the 140th attended the various churches in Carleton, according to their denominations. Today the officers of the day will be Lieut. Perley and the usual drill and instruction classes will be held.

69th.  
Yesterday the men of the 69th, headed by their band, paraded to St. Peter's church, North End, where they attended divine service. The men of B Company attended St. Luke's Anglican church. Today the battalion will have bayonet fighting and section drill in the morning and will hold a route march in the afternoon.

## FUNERALS.

The body of Miss Annie Murray, formerly of St. John and New York, whose death took place in Yarmouth, N. S., on the 23rd inst., arrived on the Digby boat on Friday. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from M. N. Powers' undertaking parlors, Princess street. Services were conducted by the Rev. F. S. Dowling. Interment was made in Fernhill cemetery.

One of the largest funerals seen in Saint John for some time was held yesterday afternoon when the body of Wilfred McGuire was laid to rest. The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of his parents, 21 Dorchester street, to the Cathedral where service was held by Rev. William Duke. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery.

The funeral of Dennis Griffith took place from the residence of his son-in-law, Bart O'Brien, Long Wharf, yesterday to Holy Trinity church where service was held by Rev. J. J. Walsh. D. D. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery.

## THE SOLDIERS' COMFORTS ASSOCIATION APPEAL.

Owing to the constant demand for wool from the many hundreds of knitted

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then, all over New Brunswick, the Soldiers' Comforts Association would like the friends of the boys in the trenches to help out the good work by cash donations or, monthly contributions to meet the expenses incurred by the purchase of so much wool. The monthly expenditure is now about \$600, and with every New Brunswick battalion that goes to the front the expenses will increase. Some already have signified their willingness to contribute. Any amount will be acceptable and will be gratefully acknowledged if addressed to Soldiers Comforts Association, C. P. R. Building.

## DOES CATARRH BOTHER YOU? ARE YOUR NOSTRILS PLUGGED?

Why not give up that snuff and stop dosing your stomach? The one sure treatment is "Catarrhzone," sure to cure because it goes where the disease really is. Certain to cure in your case because it has restored tens of thousands worse than you are. Catarrhzone is a thorough cure because it destroys the causes as well as the effects of disease. Relief is prompt, cure is quick with this powerful remedy which is guaranteed to cure Catarrh in any part of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes or lungs. To be really cured, use only Catarrhzone and beware of dangerous substitutes meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrhzone which is sold everywhere, large size containing two months' treatment, costs \$1.00; small size 50c.; sample size, 25c.

## PERSONAL.

Lieut. Clarence McN. Steeves and Mrs. Steeves have taken rooms at the LaTour Apartments, King Square. Friends of Mrs. Geo. B. Jones, Apohaqui, will be glad to learn that she is recovering after her recent illness. Miss Vere T. Maxwell is visiting her friend, Miss Dorothy Greene, Fredericton. Lieut. J. H. Marr, who recently completed his course at Halifax, left on Saturday night for that city to take the captain's course. Mrs. C. E. Vall, of Truro, who has been spending a few days in the city will leave for her home today.

\*\*\*\*\*  
ROLL OF HONOR  
\*\*\*\*\*  
+ Frank McGerrigle, Saint John.  
+ Walter Graham, Saint John.  
+ John Vanierderstrine, St. John.  
+ One other who did not wish + his name given.  
\*\*\*\*\*

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