

## The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 20, 1915.

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## OUR WHOLE STRENGTH.

"Nothing but the exertion of our whole strength will enable us to obtain victory."

These are the words of Mr. Lloyd George. The answer to them is big with fate for the British Empire and all the world.

What will the answer be—in Britain, in Canada, in every portion of the Empire? What in New Brunswick? What in St. John?

"Our whole strength"—that is the phrase. Shall we, then, send a handful of recruits when we should send hundreds and thousands?

"The issue," Mr. Lloyd George goes on, referring to the question of conscription, "is the gravest any country has ever been called upon to decide." The whole strength of the country must be exerted, and if it cannot be done without conscription—who will then protest against this last measure of self-preservation?

But there should be no need of conscription. The people grow more and more conscious of the danger, as the weeks pass and the German continue to be more successful than the Allies in their land operations. Today we read that another Russian city has fallen, and a Russian army is in danger of being cut off, while the German armies continue to hold their own in the west.

"I have felt driven by the jeopardy of my native land to sound a note of alarm," says Mr. Lloyd George. He speaks with knowledge and authority. The people cannot in safety disregard the solemn warning. The duty of the hour is plain. Every portion of the Empire must rally to its defence. The call is for men and more men, and they who urge men not to go are traitors to the flag.

## THE CALL OF DUTY.

The following extract from a letter by Rev. E. B. Hooper, rector of St. Paul's church, but now with the 20th Battalion in France, should appeal strongly to the young manhood of St. John:

"My wonder increases, as to how any man of military age and physical fitness can remain at home. Business, home ties, love—all have to be sacrificed—the Empire may be preserved, that German militarism may be crushed, and a righteous and lasting peace restored. For myself, old as I am, loving the happy life of home with all my heart, devoted to my people and my parish, I would rather die in serving the Empire in its need than live on in the enjoyment of a peaceful and happy home while other men are fighting for me or serving in my place. Only those who are doing their duty at home or at the front can pray: God bless our Empire, God save the king."

At Fredericton on Saturday, Hon. J. D. Hazen made a very strong appeal for recruits, and pointed out the too obvious fact that New Brunswick had not yet done what she could. The proof is in St. John, where out of over 1,400 men some 1,200 are from Nova Scotia.

The need of recruits grows more and more obvious, the call for them more and more insistent. The young men of New Brunswick cannot remain indifferent. They must answer the call.

## THE GERMAN-AMERICANS

That the Germans in the United States would at once invade Canada, if the former country declared war against Germany, is the firm conviction of Mr. Storer of New York, a long interview with whom, by Mr. Michael McDade, is published in this morning's Telegraph. Mr. Storer tells of the millions of German-Americans in the United States, of whom probably a million or more are military reservists. There are German rifle clubs all over the country, and numerous German societies of various kinds, all actuated by the German spirit and in full sympathy with Germany in this war. Mr. Storer tells of the constant German propaganda, designed to influence public opinion in the United States; the plots to destroy munition factories, the fomenting of strikes, and other disloyal activities on the part of Germans and Austrians from their headquarters down; and asserts that those people are fully informed as to the best routes along which to project an invasion of Canada. We quote one paragraph:

"Should Germany and the United States go to war the invasion of Canada by German and Austrian reservists by the hundreds of thousands may be considered as certain. This will bring the war closer home to you Canadians, and then you people will have a better idea of why Canadians should go to the support of England's cause by the hundreds of thousands rather than by the hundreds and thousands as has been the case for the past several months."

The Times has expressed the view that if the United States declared war against Germany the Germans and Austrians in the former country, having property there, would not risk its loss by turning traitor. Mr. Storer is of the opposite opinion. He believes nearly half of them would expose the German cause, and that they would strike their blow by an invasion of Canada. No one doubts for a moment that they have the

desire to strike such a blow, or that they have some sympathizers in Canada itself. The thing for Canada to do is to fill up the ranks of her battalions for overseas service and help to hasten victory in Europe; for it is there the issue will be decided.

## THE LEADERS SPEAK.

In an interview with the Winnipeg Free Press last week, in a reference to the talk of a possible election campaign, Hon. William Pugsley said:—"The present circumstances are so grave from the standpoint of Canada and the Empire that it would be deplorable in my opinion to have the people divided upon party questions. I think it would be a great pity to hold an election just when the energies of all the people of Canada, and especially the members of the government who are primarily charged with the duty of attending to the recruiting and equipment of the soldiers, should be devoted to this one end."

Addressing a great audience in Fredericton on Saturday evening, Hon. J. D. Hazen said:—"I ask all Canadians if it is not their duty to have one and only one great object in their minds at present. All local and domestic questions we have in Canada at present are petty compared with the great question of bringing this war to a successful close. Every effort must be put forth and every nerve strained to accomplish this end."

The spirit of these two utterances from the two men who represent St. John at Ottawa, should inspire the whole nation in this hour of supreme trial. They should inspire Sir Robert Borden to declare there will be no elections till after the war.

King George described the 20th of St. John as "an exceptionally fine regiment," when he recently reviewed the Canadian Division that is now in France.

It is reported that Von Bernstorff has been given power to negotiate a settlement with the United States subject to final revision at Berlin. And thus Germany will gain more time.

Italian reports reveal the Austrians to be quite as ready as the Germans to ignore the rules of civilized warfare. They abuse the white flag and drop bombs on undefended towns.

Hon. J. D. Hazen will address a mass meeting of men in St. Andrew's Rink this evening. He has a message every young man with red blood in his veins should hear.

No young man who is fit and free need stay at home to fight the Germans from the United States. There will be enough people left here and in the United States to attend to them. The issues of the war are to be decided in Europe, where our men who have gone are calling their comrades to follow.

The Allies want Bulgaria to declare herself. An open foe is preferable to a friend who may at a critical moment prove false. Bulgaria is inspired by purely selfish motives, and hopes to make gain out of the troubles of her neighbors. Though a small state, she forgets what happened to Belgium.

## WOMAN THOUGHT POOR HAD \$15,000 IN BANK

Mrs. Mary T. Stinson's Estate Sued at Brockton—Employee Found Bankbooks, Also Gems

Brockton, Sept. 20.—When Mrs. Mary T. Stinson died suddenly at her home on North Warren avenue, on Jan. 14, it was pretty generally believed that she was a poor woman, or at any rate did not have any more to live on than she needed. She lived alone in the house much of her time. It was two days before her body was discovered.

It became known after her death that she had a small piece of property, but this was not supposed to be worth anything to speak of.

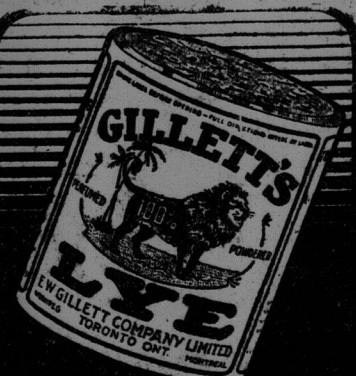
Now two suits are brought in the civil court against her estate, one by Ella F. Turbes, who entered suit for \$200, and one by Martin H. Stinson, no relation, who sued for \$300. Both claimed the money was due them for services that had been rendered by them to Mrs. Stinson, and which, it is said, never were paid for.

Mrs. Turbes, after the death of Mrs. Stinson, continued to work around the house. A few days ago, while searching around, she found several bankbooks, which showed that Mrs. Stinson had on deposit at the local banks, \$15,000.

There was also found in the house jewelry that has been valued at \$3,000. Mrs. Stinson died about ten years ago, and now it develops that she left her considerable money, which she converted into mortgages that proved profitable when converted into cash.

The only known relative of Mrs. Stinson is Hooper Carver of Gardiner, Me. He was in court when the suits were brought by Mrs. Turbes and Martin H. Stinson.

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## LIGHTER VEIN

"I can't find any old clothes to put on the scarecrow said Farmer Cottrell."

"You might use some of the fancy duds our boy Josh brought home," suggested his wife.

"I'm tryin' to scare the crows; I'm not tryin' to make em laugh."

Chief Justice Shea of the Marine Court of New York, occasionally availed himself of an opportunity to take down those members of the bar who were unkind of the properties. One time two gentlemen who were trying a case before his Honor gave each other the lie direct. Judge Shea after a moment's pause remarked in his quiet, bland way: "As no one in court appears to contradict either of the gentlemen, let the argument proceed."

Mrs. Timpkins was fond of moving. One day a friend met Timpkins walking quietly after a van load of his goods and chattels.

"Hello old chap!" he hailed him. "Moving again where are you off to this time?"

Timpkins returned his greeting and then replied:

"I'm sure I don't know. I'm just following the furniture to find out."

Married Friend—My husband says stock speculation is dangerous if you get on the wrong side of the market.

The Piancée—But George has promised to be very careful not to get on the wrong side of the market.

The newsboy had stood on the corner holding an undiminished bundle of papers for half an hour.

An unvarying and meaningless formula issued from his lips, but neither he nor any one else thought he was saying anything.

Suddenly the clang of a fire engine divided the traffic.

"All about the fire! All about the fire!" he shrieked.

About every fifth person bought a paper—"Puck."

Little Ellen, who was looking at the baby of her mother's wished to say something very complimentary, so she asked in polite tones:

"How old is your baby?"

"Eight weeks," replied the young mother proudly.

"Is that so," responded Ellen, "she does not show her age?"—Woman's Home Companion.

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We have mailed this watch to customers as far away as Prince Edward Island.

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8-20 Stoves without water front... \$1.50

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Price, \$5.00

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TRY A PAIR

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Married in England.

Montreal, Sept. 20.—A London cable to the Gazette says that Major Francis L. Armstrong of Montreal, and Miss Marjorie H. Wilkes, daughter of Lieut. Col. A. J. Wilkes, of Brantford, Ont., were married in St. Margaret's church, Westminster, on Saturday.

Your donation will help. You can give "something worth while," to the patriotic auction.

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WAS SURVIVOR OF WRECK IN WHICH FIVE MEMBERS OF HER FAMILY WERE KILLED

Quincy, Sept. 20.—Miss Elizabeth Fenley of Louisville, Ky., who killed herself by jumping eight stories in New York, had a remarkable escape from death in this city in the big railroad accident of August 19, 1890. The Woods Hole express was wrecked under the Dimmock street bridge, and Miss Fenley's mother and two sisters, her grandmother and her cousin, died from their burns. Miss Fenley was terribly burned herself, as was the colored nurse of the family. These two hovered between life and death for many weeks at the home of Joseph Carr on Adams street.

Her father came here from Louisville to find Miss Elizabeth, the only one left of all his family. The funeral services in Bethany Congregational Chapel, where five caskets lay side by side, are well remembered by many people here.

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STEAM WHISTLE NUISANCE

Sept. 17th, 1915.

Editor of the Times:—

Sir:—I would just like to call your attention and that of the people of St. John, to the excruciating sounds of the steam whistles that disturb the slumber of thousands of people in this city.

Should there not be a law prohibiting such unnecessary blowing of steam whistles? The city of Toronto and other places throughout Canada have passed regulations prohibiting such unnecessary noises.

Steam whistles in factories, etc., started with the advent of the saw-mill, situated usually in the woods, which would be very many years ago, at the time when clocks and watches were at a premium and alarm clocks were unknown, and the whistles were used to wake all the inhabitants, as they were mostly all interested in the saw-mill, therefore, at that time it was a necessity.

Today, it is absolutely unnecessary. You would think to hear some of the whistles blowing in the morning about six o'clock, that the firemen had tied the lever of the whistle down, letting it blow a considerable length of time before untieing it and letting it stop. There is also another nuisance and that is the unnecessary blowing of the steam whistles on boats. The Boston boat, for instance, gives several long whistles before leaving her dock.

It is to be hoped that the owners of such whistles, within the city, will discontinue such unnecessary tooting.

Yours truly, CITIZEN'S RIGHTS.

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15c. Enamelled Wash Basins... 7c

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