

## Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Fall Boots



The majority of shoe manufacturers have withdrawn all prices, and many of them are refusing orders for either immediate or future delivery. The leather to make shoes out of cannot be obtained. Immense warehouses that formerly at this time of year would be brimful of leather of all kinds are now empty. We were more fortunate than many dealers in obtaining delivery of our Fall Shoes, and are able to offer at present high class goods at \$5.00 and \$6.00 a pair. We honestly believe that ere long it will be impossible to buy such goods at these prices as makers are asking more than that for goods today.



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Twilight Recital at Centenary.  
An excellent programme of music was given at the twilight recital held at Centenary church on Saturday afternoon. The recital was arranged by the Circle of King's Daughters, the proceeds being for the poor children of the city. The programme was in charge of Mrs. L. M. Curren. All the numbers gave much pleasure, especially Miss Blenda Thompson's solo "Oh Trust in the Lord" with violin obligato; the duet by Mrs. B. L. Gerow and Mrs. L. M. Curren "I Will Magnify Thee" by Mosenthal, and the quartette, Mrs. Curren, Miss Thompson, Mr. Guy and Mr. A. C. Smith "Consolation" by Carrie Jacob Bond.

## GILLETT'S LYE

HAS NO EQUAL  
It not only softens the water but doubles the cleansing power of soap, and makes everything sanitary and wholesome.  
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

## MEN OF CANADA AND WOMEN TOO MUST DO THEIR PART FOR EMPIRE

Sir George E. Foster's Eloquent Appeal, Delivered at Mass Meeting in Imperial Theatre Yesterday Afternoon — Well Merited Tribute to Heroic Effort Being Made by Women of England.

A large and enthusiastic audience gathered in the Imperial Theatre yesterday afternoon to hear Canada's "man of eloquence," Sir George E. Foster, deliver a patriotic address. They went there expecting to hear something good and were not disappointed for Sir George more than lived up to his reputation as an orator. In his address he sounded a note of warning and told his hearers that more sacrifices would have to be made before this awful war was finished and victory had perched upon the banners of the Entente Allies. He paid a tribute to the work the women of England and France are doing in order that the men may be released for military duty and warned the women of Canada that the time had come for them to follow the lead of their sisters across the water if Canada was to redeem her pledge to furnish half a million men for the armies of the Empire.

The band of the 165th was present and provided a programme of music which added much to the enjoyment of the afternoon.  
Mayor Hayes occupied the chair and had on the platform with him besides the speaker Senator Thorne, Lieut.-Col. Powell, Lieut.-Col. Lightfoot, Major Wetmore, Major Legere, Major Corbet, Sir Thomas Esmonde, M. P., and Judge McInerney. Mayor Hayes said it gave him great pleasure to introduce a son of New Brunswick who had become famous not only in his own province but as a Canadian and Imperialist, and one who had a message for the people of this country at the present time, Sir George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Dominion Government.

Sir George E. Foster.

On rising to speak Sir George was greeted with hearty applause. He said he was before them partly because of a promise made a considerable time ago to address the Women's Canadian Club and he always liked to keep a promise but that was not the chief reason why he was addressing the gathering. He had a message for them, a call to a wider service individually and nationally in this struggle in which Canada was bearing no mean part. He wanted to arouse that spirit of devotion to ideals of duty to humanity which was wide as the world, in support of a contest which had been going on for two years and four months and was now approaching the acme of its fiercest and destructiveness.

The most sacred rights of humanity had suffered at the hands of the enemy in this struggle and the call to meet this enemy had been answered in the supreme and most adequate way by men who had laid down their lives in the defense of those rights. He had stood on the streets of St. John in the morning and he saw more in the future. But it was a question whether they were yet fully awake to the situation and as aroused and active as they should be in the contest going on today; it was a question whether they had yet received the baptism of the real spirit of the war and he wondered if there had not been lost something of the spirituality of the first days of the war.

War Not Yet Over.

A tale of old tells on the ear, and there had been so much about the war in the newspapers and so much talk that the ear had become dull, and there was not, perhaps, the same interest that characterized the first days of the war. Then, just now, the country was very prosperous and there was employment for any man who wanted to work; our bank balances were very pleasant to look at, and he feared that these things were having a tendency to dull the sense and keenness which should obtain until the final victory was obtained. He had not by any means reached the top of the hill and started to descend to victory in spite of the big headlines in the newspapers. While ground had been gained, and the enemy driven back at some points, he was still strong and fighting vigorously. It was no use hiding our heads, ostrich like, and saying we were safe, Canada today was not enlisting enough men to supply the wastage at the front and unless that wastage was made good we could not hope to win.  
Canada had promised 500,000 and as yet that promise had not been implemented.  
We were not forced to send a man, no mandate was issued to that end, no man had been forced to go, we had a plenitude of freedom, and could sit in our seats and let the Hun conquer all Europe if he so wished. Our call which has been answered by 370,000 men was of a different kind. Within the Canadian heart there was gratitude to the men who had handed us our liberties and the response by the Canadian men was to show that gratitude and an expression of the fact that they felt it was a duty to uphold those principles for which their forefathers had fought and died.  
The premier had promised half a million to the armies of the Empire, and now the duty which had always existed was reinforced by a sense of honor, and we were bound to send the men promised. Duty plus honor ought to make it easy to send

that in this respect they were superior to most men.  
There was a reason for the way in which they took hold of the work, and that was to be found in the fact that every woman in that factory had some loved one at the front and they were doing their utmost to help them win.

Canadian Women Must Work.

The women of Canada must be prepared to do something of this kind if the balance of the men necessary to redeem the pledge of 500,000 were to be enlisted, for already there was a shortage of labor here and the men who were looking for recruits were running up against it every day. It was unusual for women in Canada to do this but what better could they do than take the places of the men and let them go and fight for freedom and justice.

This war was not over yet, and we were bound to follow for the way to the end of the furrow and the women must do their share and relieve the men for active service.

Men were needed and the dust of every dead hero in France was saying "you sent me here for a purpose and are you going to let my death have been in vain and not accomplish that purpose or are you going to see the cause through?"

Men were fighting at the present time and falling and every vacant place called back to Canada "here you are needed to take my place."

The war was not over and never could be over until a decisive victory had been won and now was the time to finish it when it was at least half won.

How much has Canada done already, and have all parts of Canada done their duty? This was a time when we should be frank enough to talk to each other this Dominion through.

The Northwest had recruited since the war began 144,000 men, Ontario 145,000, the Maritime Provinces, 33,000 or 34,000, Quebec, 39,000.  
The Canadian contributions so far had been magnificent but we must put our shoulders to the wheels and men and women work until the end came and victory was assured.

A vote of thanks moved by Senator Thorne and seconded by Judge McInerney was tendered the speaker.

The National Anthem by the band brought the meeting to a close.



SIR GEORGE E. FOSTER.

ada, how long was that to last? Just now there should be the greatest activity in recruiting for one man sent to the firing line in the next six months was worth four sent eight or twelve months from now. There never was a period in the war when quick and continuous reinforcements were so badly needed as now. How were these recruits to be obtained? The men in khaki could not get them unless the spirit of the nation was behind them, and the civilian and the man in khaki must work together to the end that Canada should send her full quota promised in time to be of service in this struggle.

He had often been asked whether he thought the people of Great Britain were themselves aroused to the true significance of the war and if they had risen to the occasion and after travelling all over England and through France right up to the front line trenches, and having been given an opportunity to see something of the inner workings of the vast war machine he was satisfied that Great Britain was awake to the seriousness of the situation, and organized to carry it through to a finish no matter how long it might take, in defense of the liberties for which she had stood for over 1,000 years.

England Aroused To The Core.

The people of England were aroused clean to the core even to the women and children. The women of Canada had done wonderful work since the beginning of the war but contrasted with what the women of the old land had done it paled, wonderful as it was.

France was aroused and from priest to peasant was devoted as one man to the task of redeeming the country from the grasp of the Hun. The women of France had taken the places of the men in the fields and workshops of the country in order that the men might fight, and in France he had seen large stretches of country where the crops had been planted and reaped by the women, old men and children with a little help from soldiers on furlough. There was not a single line of activity in Great Britain or France in which women were not doing work formerly done by men.

6,000 Women in One Factory.

In England he had seen women from Duke's palaces down to the peasant's wife, all working as one sister, hood, doing what they could to help in this awful struggle. In the north of England he had visited one munition factory which employed 6,000 women and girls and in that factory they were turning out sixty pound shells complete and ready for the guns. He noticed that some of the women wore blue caps and when he asked why they did so he was told that the women with the blue caps had qualities as supervisors and inspectors, and when they put their seal on a shell it was ready for the front. Some others who wore red caps he was told had become mechanical experts, and were responsible for the keeping of the machinery and tools in order.  
Before leaving he had asked three questions: First, do you find that women learn the work as readily and quickly as men? and was told that if anything they learned more quickly; second, do they do their work as efficiently? to which the answer was "yes"; and they work with as much honesty and diligence? and was told

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Deaths Last Week.

Last week there were sixteen deaths in the city, attributable to the following causes:—Marasmus, three; senility, two; premature birth, two; one each from apoplexy, paralysis, meningitis, endocarditis, typhoid fever, cirrhosis of liver, carcinoma of stomach, tubercular meningitis, accidentally smothered.

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