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Thousands Cheer While Recruits Sign Honor Roll

Seven of Men Yet Needed for 64th Accepted at King Square Marquee, While Ten Other Willing Volunteers Fail to Pass-Further Meetings Arranged With Eloquent Speakers.



William Pine, Haritord (N. B.) John Griffin, 100 Erin street, St. John. William Parker Lawton, St. John., (At Vassie's). Thomas Patrick Ferrie, Coldbrook, St. John county.

Saturday, Sept. 4. A net record of seven enlistments as the result of last night's meeting on King square was far from being an adequate return for the unsparing effort that had been made to arrange it, but this will not represent the whole, for the very presence of the marquee there will, after the splendid gathering of from 12,000 to 15,000 people, most certainly be felt later in the coming weeks. If the full strength of the stream has not been felt in is certain that the current of thooght has been diverted again from the ordinary things of everyday life in the city to the big, geim business of the empire.

No fault could be found with the preparations. They were as perfect as any have ever been made in Si. John Only the vastness of the gathering told against its success. The speakers could only make themselves heard with a strain by the huge crowd. Yet what strain strings round the square; the Red bits and corration last' night. Then over each had been hung fine sweeping tigg the empire and of the Allies. In the told, too, of what the Canadians is they stood there was a ster in decoration last' night. Then over each had been hung fine sweeping tigg the empire and of the Allies. In the told, too, of what the Canadians is they stood there way a Standard, with next to it the hoyal Standard, with next to it the hoyal Standard, with next to it the information come in for the sake of the adverted by the three plain in so to come in for the sake of the adverted by the three plain in so to the sake of the adverted by the three plain in so to the sake of the adverted by the three plain in so to the sake of the adverted by the three plain in the to come in for the sake of duty, add-of the sake of duty, add-of the little is and with the three plain in the sake of duty, add-of the sake of duty, add-of the little is and with the three plain in the sake of duty, add-of the sake of duty.

Standard, with next to a fair the and the Tri-color of fair hen close by the three plain the little land with the crushed the little land with the crushed the immortal soul,—Brave little Beyond was that of Russia the composite side the gay con-province to do the same. (App the opposite side the gay con-Italy. All this made a scene that m been equalled. Captain Mul-been aided by the second officer Rev. M. E. Conron.

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seldom been equalled. Captain Mul-g had been aided by the second officer men of the S.S. Kilkerran. And un-this gathered a massed concourse, gibly, one-third the population of the The growd stretched away back the band stand to near Charlotte et, and all along the north side of square were groups who could not near enough to hear. When the bands came up they formed an enclosed square on the right of the trum and with plenty of electric light ay boys carrying motioes such as: "It don't rally, Britain fails," "Come on s, before it is too late?" Tour home n danger," "Take up the sword cf jus-inow," "Are yon doing your, duy-inow," "Are yon doing your, duy-ting or Frink. many others. The parade had been indem en would be required for the 64th tailon and if that great gathering was be the criterion he thought there in due so was do l do not want to see my home. Mathed be no time lost in filling it. If we was any anathy in the city tion show," any only be such as: "It is weak and in a brief the same three. He had "cided that he constant of the sourd for the ready to prove his love for white and babe, what love for is. Is it a mere matter of words? I got in the filling it. If we was any anathy in the city those source any angult the city those source any angult the city those source any angult the city those we was any angult in filling it. If we had the city in the source any angult the city those source any angult the source any angult angu

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at. 1. 1915.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A the ceremony a recherche nuture partaken of by the guests. and Mrs. W. B. Snowball, Mr. and R. A. Snowball, Miss Snowball and Chatham; Mr. and

Burnaby-McIntyre.

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Scott-Tayes.

A very quiet and pretty wedding took lace at Hillsdale, Kings county, Sept. H. 1, at 3.80 p.m., when Lillian Jer ond daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

tailored suit with a white h with white wings, and can prayer beads, the gift of t Miss Kathleen Mitchell, sist bride, acted as bridesmald cowned in a beautiful dress

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OBITUARY Miss Levina A. Whelan,

Friday Sept. 8. Friday Sept. 8. In the seventeenth year of her age, th second daughter of John and Anni Whelan, of Brookville, formerly of Sus sex, Levina A., died yesterday at th home of her parents. Besides her par-ents she leaves two sisters and on brother to mourn. The funeral has been arranged for Saturday morning at o'clock for St. Joachim's church, to which friends are invited.

William McLeod.

maritime provinces, died at his home Friday evening, aged 67 years. Deceased is survived by a wife, one son, Alder-man W. E. McLcod, and six daughters --Mrs. Syrus Debson, Sussex; Mrs. Ernest McFee, Moose Jaw; Mrs. Wm. AcDonaut, St. John; Miss Carrie, Ed-monton, Alberta; Miss Bessie, New York, and Miss Louise, at home. E. Bliss McLcod of the postal service, St. John, is a brother. d other music. At he ceremony supper which Mr. and Mrs.

John, is a brother. Mr. McLeod was for a number of years chief of police for the town of Sussex, and up to his death held the position of provinvial constable and game varden

d. The bride's parents and brother; silver, china and other valuable articles. walked McLaughlin-Hattigld. McLaughlin, Hattigld. Mathem Harry E. McLaughlin, of Fairville (N. Harry E. McLaughlin, of Fairville, State, Mr. S. J. J. McLaughlin and Mrs. McLaughlin left by boat for Boston, New York and Long Island, Mr. McLaughlin is a conductor on the C. H. R. Both he and his bride are very shower form and costly gifts. They will reside in Fairville. Bain-Morison.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beatteay,

many friends of Mrs. El G. Beatteay will learn with regret death which occurred suddenly o tember 5 at her residence, 127 street, West End. Mrs. Beattea the widow of George V. Beattea daughter of the late John Vaugha

Glassville, N. B., Sept. 2-After a iness of five weeks, Alma L. C. ife of Robert James Millar, pa



The following open letter to the women of Canada concerning the need for fighting men has been issued by the National Committee of Women for Patriotic Service. The officers of the Committee include H. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught, H. R. H. the Princess Patricia, Lady Laurier and Lady Borden:

A year ago the thunderbolt of war fell upon us out of a clear sky! Af. ter the first moment of surprise and confusion had passed, we asked, "How can we help?"

During the year that has passed, that question has found many answers. The trained nurse quickly proved her value. Other women were called upon to organize and direct Red Cross and St. John Ambulance work or Patriotic Societies, while all gave time or money or personal service in preparing supplies.

To comparatively few came the need for the supreme sacrifice-the sending forth of husband, son or brother to the fight. The first appeal for volunteers was limited and did not appear very urgent. All honor to those who heard and obeyed the earliest call of Empire and whose women sent them forth with pride to fight in the front rank of the Canadian forces,

Today the situation has changed. We have learnt, after a year of war. that our task is harder, our danger more real, than we thought a year ago. We have "given" gladly: now we are called to "give-up", and service must fulfil itself in sacrifice. Most urgent of all today is the call to give up ungrudgingly our husbands, sons and brothers. We are called to create in our homes such an atmosphere of self-devotion that our men and boys may feel their resolution to offer themselves in their country's service is simply what we expect of them.

This does not mean that women should be constantly urging their men to enlist, for it is doubtful if the patriotic persistence of a wife or mother would produce anything but a reluctant and resentful recruit. The men of Canada have not shown themselves less patriotic than their women; but it is for us, the women of Canada, to ask ourselves whether our self-sacrifice is fallling short of the supreme test.

ARE WE MAKING IT HARD OR EASY FOR OUR MEN TO OBEY THEIR COUNTRY'S CALL TO SERVICE?

Why is the call so urgent now?

The answer is simple: it is because our existence as an Empire is at stake. WE WENT INTO THE WAR TO KEEP OUR SOLEMN PLEDGES TO OUR ALLIES: AND THIS REASON STILL HOLDS GOOD.

But there are now other reasons which did not exist a year ago. Belgium with her ravaged land and exiled people cries aloud for justice. What do Canadian women say to the appeals of her outraged women and mutilated children? They have suffered for us: what are we willing to suffer for them? The women of France and Russia and the United Kingdom have long ago

heard the appeal to give up their men, and have responded nobly. What will Canadian women do? Beyond the keeping of our pledged word, the woes of Belgium, and the er-ample of our Allies, there comes to us today the knowledge that we are called on to light ous own battle; not to send help to Belgium or France or even

England, but to light for our own national existence. We are told by the men who know that we cannot win in this war with-

If we hold back our men we are courting defeat: and defeat means, not a ague misfortune to the Empire at large, but the very practical result of a Canada governed by Germans.

Do we want to know what that would mean? Then let us look at Bel-gium, and learn how the yoke of the conquerer galls the neck of a freedom-loving people. Defeat would mean for us a period of bitterest shame and dis-content, and then—another war. Can we risk it? We are risking it if we do not

content, and then—another war. Can we risk iff "We are risking it if we do not make the path of service easy for our men. But the most compelling call for sacrifice rings out from the graves of those who on the fields of Flanders, at Langemarck, and Ypres, and Festu-bert, have blazed the trail to glory with their life blood. CAN WE MAKE THEIR SELF-SURRENDER OF NO AVAIL BY MOLDING BACK THE MEN WHO WOULD TAKE UP AND COM-PLETE THEIR SPLENDID TASK? There is a saving which is losing: is it worth "saving" our men from death if me there there respect? There is a loss which is gain: even though we learn

if we lose their respect? There is a loss which is gain: even though we learn to face "Desperate tides of the whole great world's anguish, forced through the channels of a single heart."

We are called to scale the gleaming peaks of self-sacrifice, in the company of our brave sisters of the Allied na WHAT WILL THE WOMEN OF CANADA DO?

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> SIR JOHN FRENCH REPORTS NO CH

London, Sept. 9, Marshall Sir John Fr In-chief of the British has sent the following operations:

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A Vienna Report.

London, Sept. 9, 1 patch to the Central says it is officially a Austrian Landwehr

