

RECRUITING CAMPAIGN DRAWS MORE MEN

RECRUITING TIDE FLOWS IN STEADY STREAM FOR INFANTRY BATTALIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Another meeting will be held this evening in St. Andrew's Rink for both men and women. The speakers will be Mrs. N. Brown and Sergeant N. Knight. The 62nd Regimental Band will also be in attendance.

Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, the first speaker of the evening said he had been present at one of the meetings in St. Andrew's Rink last week and while listening to one of the speakers, the feeling came to him that, if he were a man of eighteen or twenty or thirty, instead of a man of sixty it would be impossible for him to hold back and refuse to give his services to King and country.

"Although a minister of the gospel," said he, "I would go as a chaplain, and falling that I would go as a private. I am exceedingly glad that we already have some ministers who are serving the colors in this way. I am pleased to know that there are men who will stand in the rank and file, and I think there ought to be a good many more of them. If more men of the cloth would enlist it would have an influence and a magnificent effect on the people at large. With regard to the reasons which men give for staying at home, I might say that one is cowardice, or the fear of what the Germans might do to him. I imagine that is keeping many a young man from enlisting. Do you think that is a good reason for not offering their services to King and country? Some from a purely selfish motive are staying at home. This is the time when all thought of pleasure and a good position should be sacrificed for the nation which we love and honor.

"This is a war which involves the whole of the British Empire. Where did German ships do the most damage at the beginning of the war? Ships sailing from our own port and from Halifax were sunk and destroyed. Ships were destroyed off the coasts of China, India and South Africa, all of which involves the British Empire as a large one. One of our own statesmen has said, 'When England is at war, Canada is at war; when England is at war Australia and New Zealand are at war. We claim to be British subjects. We enjoy freedom under the British flag, and we ought to bear our share of the responsibility. If it is possible for you to get to the front, its your place at the front or else in the detention camp at Amherst.'

Fight For Existence.

"We are fighting for our very existence. We do not realize that. Our own city of St. John is prosperous and its people are living in peaceful happiness. Were it not for the fact that our young men are enlisting, that our soldiers are marching the street, that we are sending men from our ports, we might never know Great Britain was at war. If a German cruiser would sail up the Bay of Fundy and throw a few shells into our fair city, we would soon commence to awake and instead of the mere trickle of men we would have a constant stream. The dropping of bombs on the east coast of England instead of producing a sense of fear in British hearts has developed a courage and brought scores of British sons to the ranks who might not otherwise have gone.

"I look with pride on the members of my own congregation who have gone. Although the number forty of whom ten went with the first contingent. Have they any more right to go than you? Has the nation any more claim on them than you? I wish you girls who have sweethearts would make them each a present of a white feather. I wish you girls would say 'I will have nothing to do with you unless you don the khaki. My brothers are you physically fit? Are you without incubance? Then if you want to show yourselves men with an interest in your country, enlist in the service of your country.'

Rev. Dr. Campbell.

Rev. Dr. G. M. Campbell of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B., and formerly a citizen of St. John, was introduced by Chairman L. P. D. Tilly as the second speaker and was given three hearty cheers. He said: "During the present war in all my speaking I have placed emphasis on two distinct notes, the note of danger and the seriousness of the situation in to which we, as a nation, have come. The second is the confident expectation of the final outcome and that victory will rest with the British arms. The message has come to all loyal and true citizens to answer the call, the call which your brothers are sending across the water to you, the call which England sends forth to every corner of the Great British Empire along with the important and grave fact that old England has gone down into a Gethsemane of conflicts. The greatest duty at the present time is to bring the nation into such a position with the sacrifice of your life if need be that all classes of citizens may say, 'we perish not.' This is the work and need of every man, and every woman in the hour of Britain's need.

British Victorious.

"We to every man who hesitates in the hour to strike. I am confident that victory will rest with the British arms and just as sure as the day follows the night, when the consummation comes, when wrongs are righted, when peace is established again, a record will be made stating what contribution every college, factory, store and city made to the great conflict. We have

not yet realized the gravity of the situation, we are not yet impressed with the significance of the war. We have always lived with the idea that Great Britain is the world's greatest power, and that no nation in the past or in the future has or will have the right to say, 'what doest thou?' So with those facts we have not realized that Britain is at war for her very existence.

"England's name as the greatest world power, has been questioned and she has been challenged today to defend that title. But, gentlemen, let me say, we are in a defensive war. The men at the front are not there to increase the extent of the Empire. Great Britain's stand was never more respectful. In order to preserve freedom and justice we are engaged in a war for our very existence. Take German South Africa for instance, with the capture of this country, England is able to link the north with the south in one continuous long red route but the territory is not worth the expense in the pouring out of British blood. England's decision lay in the fact that she must defend the weaker nation, to preserve and carry out the policy laid down by treaty and to make it impossible for a military nation to dominate in war. The difficulty with Germany lies in the fact that she wants more territory in Europe and in other parts of the world.

"May I remind you that Germany looks upon your empire as the result of good fortune and finds herself justified in attacking it. For fifty years she has been preparing herself with this end in view and she has challenged your right to one-fifth of the earth and 400,000,000 of its population. In your day and mine Germany has questioned your right, challenged your authority and would say that she is your equal. The coming of the soldiers of the King and the men recruited in St. John constitute Britain's answer to the challenge of Germany. (Cheers)

More Recruits.

"The call is for recruits. Germany has every thing to gain from victory. If peace were declared tomorrow Germany would be victorious. At the present time she possesses 50,000 square miles of territory and holds a dominance in Poland, which she did not have a year ago. But, sons of Britain, although the darkest hour is before the dawn, Britishers in the past have won victory from defeat and what our forefathers did you will do. If Germany wins you will become a dependency of the German nation. This fair land and all that our fathers have accumulated will pass to the list of things forgotten. Besides this, a German victory means the passing of the Anglo-Saxon race, the world's uplifter, and a language which has become the language of literature and art. The Anglo-Saxon race, as a defender of the marriage sacrament and the interpretation of the law lifts the world to God and a German victory would mean the passing of the nation. The tapers of civilization which our forefathers kindled would be diminished and would pass to the hopelessness of an autocratic military power. Your country needs you, men, and has always needed you. Many, regardless of privation and sacrifice, have responded to the call. Canadian sons have flocked to the colors and on Belgium and French soil have proved themselves to be without peer. But the call comes for more men and you, men of St. John, shall old England in this, the hour of crisis, call on you in vain."

"The call is to you and every man without physical disability, with red blood in his veins and with moral courage in his heart should respond. 'Men of St. John, strike until the power of the enemy is shattered, strike for your King and country. The nation has gone down in a death grip with a powerful enemy and all must be cast on the altar that the nation may be saved. All the resources of the city, the country, the bank, the store and the people must be sacrificed in order to win the victory for God and man. Men and women of St. John, there is only one matter before you, fight on, till the victory is won. The day for vengeance on Germany must come before the day of peace. The war will go on until the damage wrought by the Zeppelins, the destruction of the Lusitania and the fearful ravages of the Huns are reversed. Not until every vine in Belgium is replanted and every house rebuilt will the flag of victory be hung up, so cast away your calendars and fight."

"Lloyd George, that magnificent man of Wales, stands in your midst tonight as I quote him: 'What we want is guns and munitions. There is our need. I have read recently that every fifty Germans is supplied with a machine gun and only one gun is allotted to every three hundred men in the British army. We have been fighting German guns with British men. Therefore, I say Canadian guns and Canadian munitions will save Canadian men.' Lord Kitchener in one of his recent speeches at Gullihall, said: 'We want men, more men and still more men.' Men of St. John answer that call and you will be called men."

Lieut. Hugh Teed recently invalided home from the front, and who was in action at Ypres where he suffered from the gas fumes, was next called upon. He wanted to see more New Brunswick men in Europe. The men who represent the province on the other side now are of a splendid type. The 26th has won the admiration of British officers, who declare the battalion to be one of the finest in the British Isles. This is the class of men wanted there.

"At Ypres I saw Major Daval," said Lt. Teed, "and he was a St. John man. I also have seen Major Powers. He and I were on the same brigade staff. He wants more men and I am going to do my very best to get more to relieve him."

"Australia and New Zealand have an army corps at the front. Why can't the Canadians. We are getting all the ammunition we want, but we want men. England can hold them with the men she has got but must have more in order to push on. You don't know how you are needed, so join the colors, the war will not last forever."

Sergeant Knight, already well known to St. John citizens, next spoke. He told of his experience during the day, engaged in getting recruits. Two factories were visited and satisfactory results obtained, although not in the number of recruits obtained, but the impression which the speakers left on the men. He said the recruits today were as good as any that have come forward. They had intellectual ability, moral perfection and physical fitness, no other country men the gathering could compare with them.

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Hopewell Cape, Sept. 13—An enthusiastic meeting, held in the Baptist church here tonight in the interests of recruiting. Rev. Captain

Parkin, Lieutenant Tingley, who was wounded at the front, and Lieutenant Henry of the 64th Battalion, Rev. Mr. Schurman and Rev. Mr. Elliott all spoke earnestly, urging the men of Albert county to aid in the Empire's cause in the present serious condition of affairs by enlisting for service.

There was a good programme of music and recitations. Miss Pownes and Miss Tingley sang solos and other pleasing features of entertainment characterized the meeting. At the end of the gathering three young men came forward as recruits, and will be ready for medical examination tomorrow morning. They are: William Gordon Bennett, William A. Palmer and George Harold Floyd. Several other men expressed their willingness to enlist. The meeting was most enthusiastic, about 250 people being present, and it compares favorably with any held in the smaller districts of New Brunswick. There will be further meetings in Albert county during the next few days and it is expected that the results will be most encouraging.

POLICE COURT.

Charles Parlee, charged with being drunk and interfering with pedestrians, was sentenced to six months without a fine, in addition to a fine of \$50 or three months, as was Michael Kelly, arrested for drunkenness and profane language.

Celia Donovan, charged with drunkenness and vagrancy, was sent to the Home of the Good Shepherd for nine weeks.

John Jacobson, Max Guss and Alexander Columbus, reported for doing a junk business in the city without a license, were told that they were liable to a fine of \$40. Pending investigation, the cases were set aside till Wednesday.

William Evans, reported for violating the street traffic law with his automobile, pleaded not guilty. The case was set over till witnesses could be secured.

Flags at Half-Mast.

The flag on the C.P.R. general offices at the corner of King and German streets has been flying at half-mast since the death of Sir William Van Horne yesterday. The flag on the I.C.R. station was also flown at half-mast. The C.P.R. are flying flags at half-mast on all their stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific in memory of the deceased railway magnate.

DIED.

LINGLEY—Suddenly in this city, on the 12th inst., Wilhelmina, beloved wife of Lewis V. Lingley and daughter of Mrs. and the late Alfred Gatz.

ROTHSAY—Very suddenly, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Bright Cudlip, Rothsay Park, Coches, will leave Court House at 1 o'clock p. m.

Every Feature Made Splendid Impression Yesterday

IMPERIAL Kathlyn Williams, Anita Stewart and Earle Williams Appear Today

Out Vitagraph Serial de Luxe Kathlyn Williams and Strong Cast in "THE GODDESS" —Third Chapter— "THE EBB TIDE" —Three-Part Drama—

IN THIS THIRD CHAPTER WE FIND OUT HOW Tommy Barclay managed to escape with Celestia from the hypnotic power of the evil-eyed Prof. Stilleter.

By Gouverneur Morris By Lunier Bartlett

TRUMPET TRIO BANJO TRIO HUGHES TRIO VIOLIN SOLO NOVELTY BELLS

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BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP TORPEDOED?

London, Sept. 13—A despatch to Reuters Telegram Company from Mulden, Holland, says: "The steamer Pomona reports that at ten o'clock yesterday morning it witnessed the sinking of a British steamer which was flying the signals of the Belgian relief committee. Ten of the crew of the steamer were rescued by steam trawlers."

The staff of Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American Belgian relief commission, is investigating the report but has not been able, as yet, to confirm whether one of the commission's steamers has been sunk.

SIR WILFRID'S CONDITION CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Ottawa, Sept. 13—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was operated on Thursday last for removal of a tooth and abscess in the lower jaw, passed a fairly good day, is free from pain; temperature is normal and the distinguished patient is feeling brighter. There is an improvement in his condition Dr. Chevrort, his physician, stated tonight after returning from the hospital. The date of his removal from the hospital is still uncertain.

Visiting Newspaper Man.

D. Cromett Clark, assistant night editor of the Boston Advertiser, arrived in the city Sunday on a walking trip, which he had been advised to take for his health. Mr. Clark will return by steamer to Boston in a few days.

Amsterdam, via London, Sept. 13—The Handelsblad learns that all males from seventeen to forty-five years of age have been prohibited from leaving Germany. Some who attempted to leave have been turned back at Dutch frontier stations.

OPERA HOUSE

TODAY-KLARK-URBAN CO.

Matinee 2.15 "STOP THIEF" Tonight 8.15

IT WAS A BIG HIT LAST NIGHT

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BLAME CLAIMS UNABLE ORDUNA

Another Lame Excuse on Cunard Liner Aboard - Explains Wilson.

Washington Sept. 13—A full attempt to destroy the Cunard submarine commander violated tack any liner, but that because out the character of the nation. The Orduna, bound from passengers of whom twenty-two pedo, which barely missed her until she was out of range. The form of a note, was laid before Lansing.

English Reprisals

London, Sept. 13—(Montreal Cable)—Since public opinion forced the government to intern the and to declare cotton contraband, the meetings are being organized demand reprisals on German towns.

TOWNS TAKEN BY ITALIANS WELCOME THE CROWN PRINCE

Venice, Sept. 13—Crown Prince Umberto is returning from the where he was enthusiastically welcomed by the army. As he passed through Venice, in company with his Commander Bonaldi, he was acclaimed by the population. The prince, during his trip, through the towns along the Isonzo river which recently fell into Italian hands, and was greeted by the people, with cries of 'live our little prince.'

FREDERICTON BAND OFFER SERVICES TO

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, Sept. 13—The Fredericton Brass Band received word from Col. McAvity that they were to join the 26th N. B. and P. Battalion as a band corps. The band was accepted as the regiment was going to the front soon, and they now hope to be able to become the band of the 64th Battalion on the next day sent raised in this province.

STADIUM USED AS MUNITIONS FACTORY

London, Sept. 13—The stadium erected at St. Raphael's during the Olympic games of 1908 is being used into a munitions factory.

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Those clean-smell blankets - those sheets, towels and dusters - owe the very essential cleanliness to Sunlight.

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