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What Was He After?

MR. HAZEN AND MR. CLARKE THE TESTING TIME. What'is the value of a man's life? Is The Fredericton correspondent of the by quality and purpose?

it to be measured by length of days, or Times reported yesterday that Hon. Mr. Hazen had a conference there with At last night's recruiting meeting on Premier Clarke. Evidently the corre-King Square, Sergt. Knight lashed the spondent was misled, for the Standard

shirkers as with a whip of scorpions. says Premier Clarke was not at the cap-Only a man who had himself looked ital yesterday, but at Salmon river and death in the face in the struggle that in- St. John. But the Standard appears to volves the fate of his country could af-ford to say all the things he said, but he Hazen had a conference with Mr. Clarke,

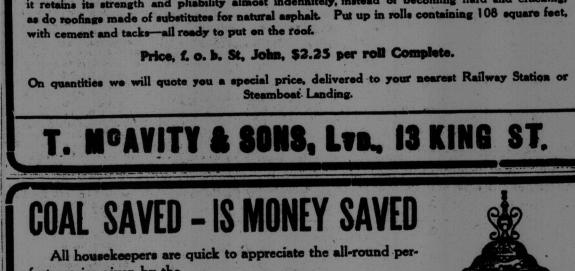
volves the fate of his country in the his country in the his country in the

content that he and others like min terest. Perhaps they will not the con-should fight and suffer while they reap the fruits of that devotion and self-sac-rifice. The source of the surprised. In the event Spectres of the Past.

But is the liberty to live worth hav- of such a meeting each would no doubt But is the liberty to live worth hav-ing on such terms? We recall the words of a New Brunswick soldier whose brother was killed in action. He wrote

"Why so?" "When I was a young man I played home that he would rather be his brother weather. Premier Clarke might casual-

of a New Brussvick soldier whose of the other. Three would also be, we oss. by observe that this is good vectors for a set of the would result is good vectors for the would result is good vectors for the would result that the first is good vectors for the would result that the first is good vectors for the would result that the the would result that the set of the reads would result the three works and he would result the farst is good would result the the would result the three works and he would result the for a set of the for a set of the for a set of the order of the set of the result to be the would result the present situation. It is reasonable to be overcome, he has beard the Canas and ald the for the would be would be the would result to present situation. It is reasonable to be overcome, he has beard the Canas anne also that the political outdoos would be taken the political outdoos would be also be the government in New Pork, sitting of a set of a season. We know what life would the works and the sease and end there works and the would result to be towersen, he has beard the Canas anne also that the political outdoos would be also be the political autoo the sease sease of a provincial election this fall the for a season. We know what life would the works and the sease sease for a season. We know there are others in the possibility that his sease in the possibility that his seased when he works and the inplot, and memobering plat has hap appen next week in Prince Edward is an official or parsent. He was a stranger the possibility that his chief was not the clarks would hap and would be also provent in the works and the works and there whose hat when the indice of the conservity print is a pity that is a pity that a limiter to frame plate and there would be also accord the present in the possibility that his official or the result. The seasend the works and the deal sease of the conservity print is a set we conservity the plate the would had the would the would had to would had the deal sease of the co



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uarter, and it is a pity that a limited boint to one conservative principles and policy. What would he say to Mr.

conscription could not be enforced to fit just such cases. But St. John is deeply moved. Last night's immense crowd in King Square proved it. Results are certain to come. The leaven is working. More and more young men are asking themselves if the other claims upon them are of as much importance as the claim of their coun-try in this great crisis in its history. This war has cut across the hopes and plans of millions of men and wo-men, and the things that are of ulti-mate value are thrusting themselves up-on the attention of the people in such a manner as never before in the world's history. They cannot get away from manner as never before in the world's history. They cannot get away from that picture of ravished Belgium, that story of the babes of the Lusitania, the killing of women and children by Ger-man Zeppelins, the danger that threat-ens the world in the possible triumph of Germany in this war. These are no idle the subject of netronager in St. John for Germany in this war. These are no idle tales the men from the front are telling, or that are flashed over the cables from day to day. There is not a family in the most remote region in Canada whose in-terests are not at stake in this war. It is Canada's war as much as it is Eng-Commissioner Potts.

land's war, and Canada is one of the rich prizes for which Germany is fight- St. John should have a visit from Mrs. rich prizes for which Germany is have ing today. It is the growing conscious-ness of this fact that is stirring the peo-of Fredericton last night that a great ple, and that will bring recruits in grow-ing numbers to the ranks of Canada's adopted this resolution:--"I solemnly adopted this resolution:— I soleminy pledge myself that from this time until England and her Allies are victorious in this war to use all my influence for heroes at the front.

THIS IS MORE DEFINITE.

An announcement in the Standard this recruiting, and I will not seek in any An announcement in the Standard this morning may solve a question that has been the cause of some discussion at the meetings of the general recruiting com-mittee. When the recruiting campaign was begun, men were needed for the 55th Battalion and the filling of the $\otimes \otimes \otimes \otimes$

ranks of the 64th had only begun. At The walking on Main street is that time it was expected a large draft would be taken from the 55th, leaving

would be taken from the 55th, leaving room for several hundred more men. The draft was not taken, however, and the 55th was very soon over strength. As a result of the great campaign in Nova Soctia the 64th was also very soon brought up to strength and is now con-siderably over-strength, but Col. Camp-but he there to so a pulsiting men

be very satisfactory to have the question

bell has authority to go on enlisting men for another unit. What that unit will trian and German embassies at Wash-

for another unit. What that unit will be is perhaps explained in the announce-ment in the Standard that Sir Sam Hughes has asked Lieut. Col. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. if his offer to head a re-giment still holds good, and Lieut. Col. Fowler has replied that it does. It would Fowler has replied that it does. It would

Fenwick D. Foley be very satisfactory to have the question settled in this way. Lieut. Col. Fowler Peter Richard, a well known farmer in M. 1601 or

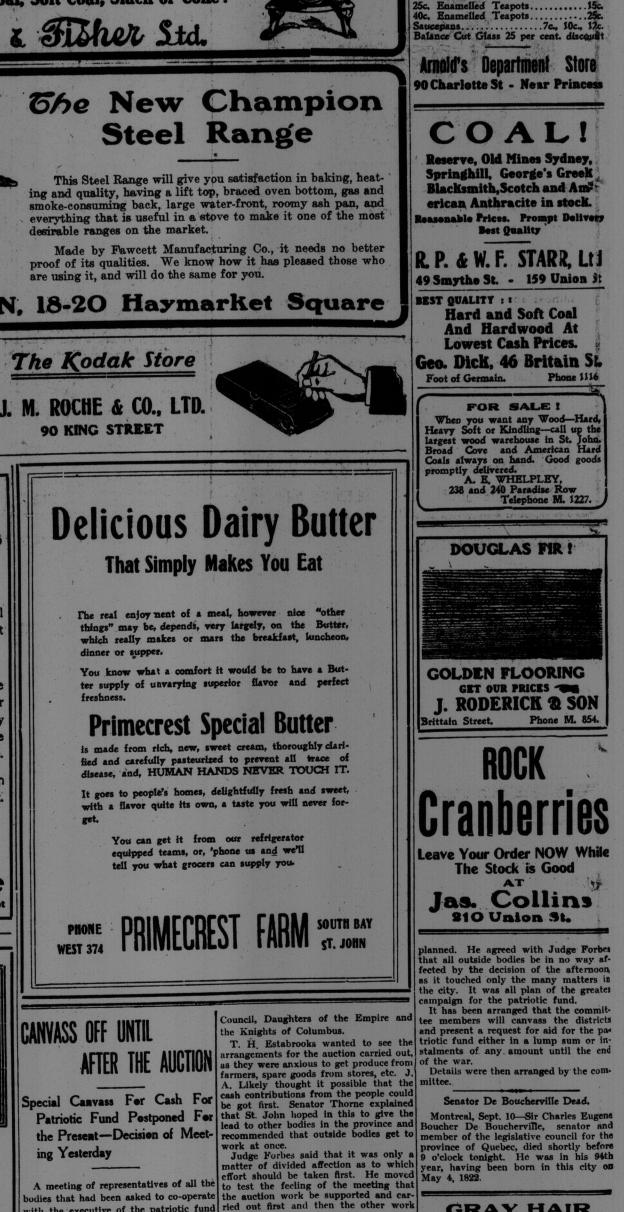
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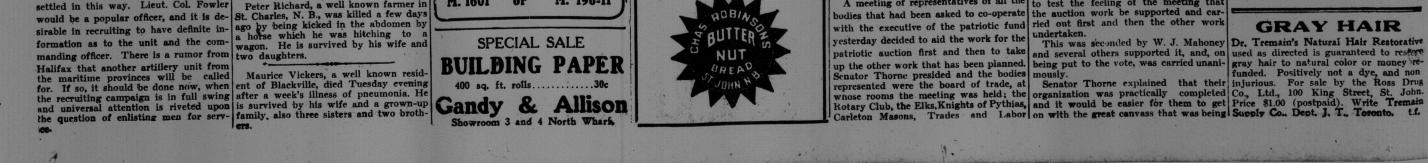
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