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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1916

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 15, 1916

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THE WAR MUST GO ON

Germany must try again before her peace proposals will receive other than the most scant consideration from the Allies. Mr. Bonar Law expressed the British view when he told parliament and the world that there must be adequate reparation for the past and adequate security for the future before Britain will be satisfied. In the meantime he asks another war credit of \$400,000,000 and the war office asks for another million men.

The expression of views from Paris and Petrograd is no less certain and emphatic. The war is to go on, without cessation. There will be no armistice, which would enable Germany to strengthen her defences. The deadly pressure on all fronts will be continued. Even if the enemy is able to gain some further success in Roumania it must be at heavy cost, and a steady diminution of man-power. In the spring the Allies will be ready for a more vigorous general campaign, stronger in men and munitions than they were last spring. By that time the feeling of discontent in Germany, which is already manifest in the eagerness with which the possibility of peace is hailed, will be much deeper and much more demonstrative. And by that time the German government may be ready to offer its next instalment of peace proposals. The Allies, however, must finish the job, however great the additional sacrifice. This generation should not pass on to its successors the certainty of another great war, but should leave to them a legacy of peace, secure from disturbance at the hands of the predatory race of baby-killers now seeking an opportunity through a premature peace to renew at a later date the struggle for world-dominion.

PLEA FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

Commenting on Sir Edmund Walker's appeal in behalf of partially disabled soldiers, in which reference is made to the wonderful work done in British training establishments, the Toronto Globe makes the following striking plea:

"Employers keenly eager for capacity and aptitude, often reject the middle-aged through fear as to their endurance in the speeding up of modern industry, should take a broader view with regard to the man who has suffered in the defence of the Empire. It may be that the perpetual pressure on the labor market, which defeats many strikes even in war time, will be more intense when the war is ended. The man handicapped by an injury may displace and keep idle another not suffering under any disability. But while employment is a favor the men who have suffered for the Empire are entitled to special consideration. The ingenuity of this age should be devoted, at whatever cost, to provide means by which the injured soldier can earn his own living. This is an obvious public duty, and does not lessen the attendant duty to provide adequate pensions and allowances. There will still be the call for charity, but for honest payment to those entirely disabled. This is merely the payment of as much as possible on an honest debt. The special appeal for the partially disabled should meet with a willing response. This will be a benefit to the public as well as to men who certainly have a strong claim on the consideration of their more fortunate fellow-citizens."

THE SINNER'S HOPE.

The sinner has a somewhat unpleasant time, after all. There are many eager souls in pursuit of him. Sometimes it is a policeman—sometimes Billy Sunday. His opportunities for going to jail or Heaven are manifold. Perhaps the road to jail is easier because he is invited to travel by so many different roads to heaven that it is not easy to make a choice. At all events he is still with us, and still the object of a deep and earnest solicitude. Glancing over several columns of church notices in Saturday's New York Times we find the following:

New Thought.
Criterion Theatre, Broadway at 44th street.
Sears' sacred scientific sayings snare sinners, save souls, satisfy seekers.
Something significantly salutary, supremely superior, sublimely sustaining, superbly supporting, stupendously stimulating, supernally soothing, suitably safe, solid, strong, substantial, sensible, servicable, specific, sincere—sagely, sanely, spontaneously, sparklingly, skilfully, seriously said, Sunday, 11.15 A. M.

F. W. SEARS, Speaker.
(Some speaker.) Special services, select surroundings, splendid singing. Start soon. Secure seats. Special silver. Sure success.

Subject:
"MAN—HIS OWN CREATOR."
One would almost like to be a sinner in New York. We have heard much about the snares of large cities, and the snares of the Evil One, but this snare for sinners, with its alliterative bait, is quite out of the ordinary, and ought to be alluring. New York has given us many sensations in years past. It has had many sinners. Let us hope all that are left of them will be duly impressed by this invitation to forsake their sins for

Lighter Vein.

Bibulous Bibbons, en route home from the club, had anchored to a lamp post, with absolute certainty that if he hunted diligently he could locate the keyhole. Finally he could endure the silence and suspense no longer.

"You can't fool me, Mell," he shouted. "I know your home. I can see the light in your window."—Puck.

Striking Thought

"Do you think that the automobile will displace the horse?" asked the conventional young woman.

"It will," answered the nervous young man as he gazed down the road. "If it ever hits him."—Sacred Heart Review.

While some men are giving their lives in France in defence of the childhood of St. John, other men, who are fathers, and are living snugly at home, are neglecting their children and permitting them to suffer cold and hunger.

There is another drop in the price of flour, which is now much lower than it was some weeks ago.

Hon. A. E. Kemp, minister of militia, has been re-elected without opposition.

A man walked into a pawnbroker's shop one day and demanded \$5 because there was a placard in the window that read "Look at this watch for \$5."

Lord Devonport says there are many unpatriotic people in England trying to get hold of food supplies in excess of their wants.

The nerves become unstrung, you dread to be alone, have a horror of society, start at the least noise and are generally fatigued.

When the heart becomes affected, there ensues a feeling of a choking sensation, a shortness of breath, palpitation, throbbing, irregular beating, smothering sensation, dizziness, and a weak, sinking, all-gone feeling of oppression and anxiety.

On the first sign of the heart becoming weakened, or the nerves unstrung, Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills should be taken.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 80c a box, three boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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Oranges, 25c., 40c., 50c., 60c. doz.

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4 pkgs. Old Dutch, Lux, Pearline, 35c.

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HUDSON SEAL and MUSKRAT are the favored coats this season. We have an assortment of both models and prices that will like.

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MR. BALFOUR'S JOKE

Mr. Balfour, the new foreign secretary, is as famous for his wit as for his qualities as a statesman and philosopher. Col. Winston Spencer Churchill was the target of one of his recent witty sayings. Colonel Churchill has been devoting himself to journalistic effort and giving his version of the fall of Antwerp and of naval operations.

Mr. Balfour recently remarked that the present obscure situation would no doubt clear itself when Colonel Churchill had decided whether he was Wellington or Nelson.

Sweet Revenge

A well-known bridge player who imagined himself an authority on the game, and who had proved to be a perfect bore among his friends by his verbal comments, suggestions, and advice upon methods of play, decided to write and publish a book. One copy was sent to a famous player for his opinion about it. In about ten days the book was returned to the author with the following note:

"My Dear Sir—Your favor of the eighth inst., accompanied by your book, was duly received. I have read it very carefully. It seems to be a good game, but I don't think it as good a game as bridge."

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All sizes American Hard Coal and best grades of Soft Coal always in stock

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Catarrh is such an insidious disease and has become so prevalent during the past few years that its treatment should be understood by all.

Science has fully proved that Catarrh is a constitutional disease and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Sprays, inhalers, salves and nose douches seldom if ever give lasting benefit and often drive the disease further down the air passages and into the lungs.

If you have Catarrh or Catarrhal deafness or head-noises, go to your druggist and get one ounce of Parmitin (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and 4 ounce of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved take one tablespoonful 4 times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head-noises, clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and mucus stop dropping into the throat.

This treatment has a slight tonic action which makes it especially effective in cases where the blood has become thin and weak. It is easy to make, taste pleasant and costs little. Every person who wishes to be free from this destructive disease should give this treatment a trial.

Scribb and his wife were going to the theatre.

"Will you please go upstairs and get my goats off the dressing table?" asked Mrs. Scribb.

"Your goats?" queried the puzzled Scribb. "What new-fangled idea has you women got now?"

"'Til show you!" snapped the wife.

"Are those what you mean?" "Wh I call those kids."

"I used to," replied Mrs. Scribb, "but they are getting so old I am ashamed to call them by that name any longer. He took the hint."

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