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A MOVING APPEAL ing all Canada, has just issued a circula

There could be no more moving ap-peal for recruits than the simple words tributed from the maritime provinces is of Mr. Joseph S. Knowles at the recep-tion to the soldiers at the Queen's Rink ³⁶ cents, compared with .80 from Quebec, the smallest of all the provinces, being on Saturday evening. A man who has .68 from Ontario, \$1.42 from Manitoba given his only son to his country has a right to speak, and the breathless still-and .78 from British Columbia. The av-

a right to speak, and the oreachess still-ness in the great room as Mr. Knowles spoke of his loss and the grief of those who had bade their son and brother \$1 per head. New Brunswick's share

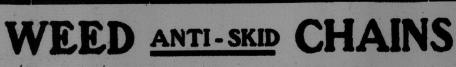
"You are an honest boy," said the lady, as she took the eight half-crowns, "but the money I lost was a pound note. Didn't you see that in the advertise-Godspeed, but also of their great conso-lation in the thought that he had died in of 36 cents, and it should go much highthe path of duty, showed how deeply er, for Alberta is called on to contribute

the speaker's hearers were moved by his words. 'All over the British Empire to-"Yes, mum," replied the boy; "it was a pound note that I found, but I had it changed so that you could pay me a reward." day there is similar grief, but similar we do not give more men we should give the consolation. Who will fill the places in more money.

the ranks of the heroes that have fallen The Patriotic Fund is the people's the ranks of the heroes that have fallen or through wounds or sickness have been compelled to withdraw from the strug-gle for liberty and righteousness and the safety of their homes and native land? St. John did well last week, but New Brunswick must give another 4,000 men before next spring. The need is urgent. The King, who has himself suffered in-jury while with his troops at the front,

jury while with his troops at the front, There are many rich men who could

jury while with his troops at the front, calls for more and more men. The re-sponse must be worthy of New Bruns-wick. Canada must contribute her share of that last million men with which Lord of that last million men with which Lord Kitchener is to turn the made any secret of my circulation out forever the ferocious blood-lust of The 26th Battalion was congratulated



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out forever the ferocious blood-lust of the Hun. Almost every letter that comes from the front tells of the need of men, and contains an appeal to the young manbood of this city and province. The ranks of new battalions must be filled. Canada can only be saved yonder where the fighting is now in progress, and since many months must be spent in training there should be no delay in

since many months must be spent in training there should be modelay in the training there should be modelay in the fort. But the need just now is for men rather than money. Let both the forthcoming. Wrong ruling of the judge's by the astimulation of the transform and following the before the field of battle and of vietory. The report of the Commission of Conservation features St. John's town plan and praises the progressive spirit of the state by paying a "ten spot" for contempt of court An older straighten the matter out, but he, too, enriched the coffers of the travellers in the initiative. Doubtless a full company can be recruited in New Brunswick. Out of the many thousands in Canada there should be fitted if ficulty in falling the ranks of the battalion; and, as Col. Fowler said last night, if they can fight as well as they can sell goods, they will make a great record at the fort. The members for such a battalion would especially enjoy camp life together, for if there is any can be recruided at all other works, but were the state of the state of the fort. The members for such a battalion would especially enjoy camp life together, for if there is any can be a stateling to general that all a few trenches, but were the state of th

such a battation would especially enjoy camp life together, for if there is any tured a hill and a few trenches, but were best of a situation, and find food for mirth and enjoyment in fellowship under all conditions, it is the knights of materialized. When will it come? When der all conditions, it is the knights of Ehe road. They are not selling any more German goods, and are not likely ever again to be much disturbed by enough men and munitions are provided. $\otimes \otimes \otimes \otimes$

Sir Edward Grey recently gave ex-pression to the difference between Brit-German competition in trade; but there is a bigger and more stirring competi-tion now in progress, and the Canadian travellers must have a hand in it, as a ish and German standards of honor. He tion now in progress, and the Canadian travellers must have a hand in it, as a matter of habit. They are men of ini-blative, men of resource, men of endur-ance, and they are trained to think and act quickly and get results. Such queli-ties are of the highest value in war as

well as in trade, and a battalion of commercial travellers would be a unit with A German atrocities museum has been which other battalions would like to be brigaded for active service. The New number of photographs of mutilated brigaded for active service. The New number of photographs of instituted Brunswick travellers have set the ball soldiers, whose wounds are alleged to have been caused by explosive bullets, and also tables of statistics of 5,000

cases of atrocities investigated by the A GENTLE HINT.

special commission of enquiry into Ger-Where are the business and profesman atrocities, by which the museum sional men of St. John-apart from those was established

on the recruiting committee-when, re-. . . . cruiting meetings are being held? Where An Ottawa despatch last week said: were they Saturday night when a recep--Sir Frederick Donaldson, who came tion was being given to the men who over with Mr. Hichen from England, is tion was being given to the demans win in have enlisted? If the Germans win in this struggle what will the business of into the capacity of the factories and

this struggle what will the bar of the capacity of the factories and St. John men be worth? This is a time for plain speaking. The business of St. John just now is war, of the making of big guns in Canada and the special task is to get more and more men to fill the ranks. Any man all the industrial centres of the dominwho devotes himself to money getting ion.

when his neighbor's sons are offering their lives to save his hide is not worthy In the Times on Saturday evening Mr.

of that sacrifice. One cannot attend the A. O. Skinner and Mr. F. W. Daniel set or that sacrifice. One cannot after night recruiting meetings night after night without being conscious that a great John from the business standpoint to many citizens of standing in the com-munity are withholding the moral sup-ed here for the winter. This morning's port of their presence and influence in what is the most critical time in the Halifax. Should not St. John have at what is the most critical time in the Halfax. Should not St. John have at great conflict. It is time for a change in this respect. To hang out a flag or subscribe money does not liquidate any feel that St. John is not overlooked in man's debt to his country or to his own this matter and some others affecting the elf-respect in this hour of national peril. business and welfare of the port.

Why should a young man jeopardize his life to ensure the ease and comfort of Those who remember Sir Charles indifferent persons with a far greater Tupper in the days of his vigor have rematerial stake in the country? collections of a masterful personality which made its influence felt in the af-Business men and professional men of

St. John-wake up.

Canada but of the Empire. A man en-FUND RUNNING SHORT. dowed with great physical endurance, a The St. John Branch of the Patriotic remarkably keen and alert mind, and a

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An Ottawa despatch says that orders have been issued for the 52nd Battalion from Port Arthur, Ont., to proceed to St. John for the winter, and for the 60th Battalion of Montreal to winter at Hali-fax. The 64th will move to Halifax from John C. Beck, Halifax, and Arthur Gaiters

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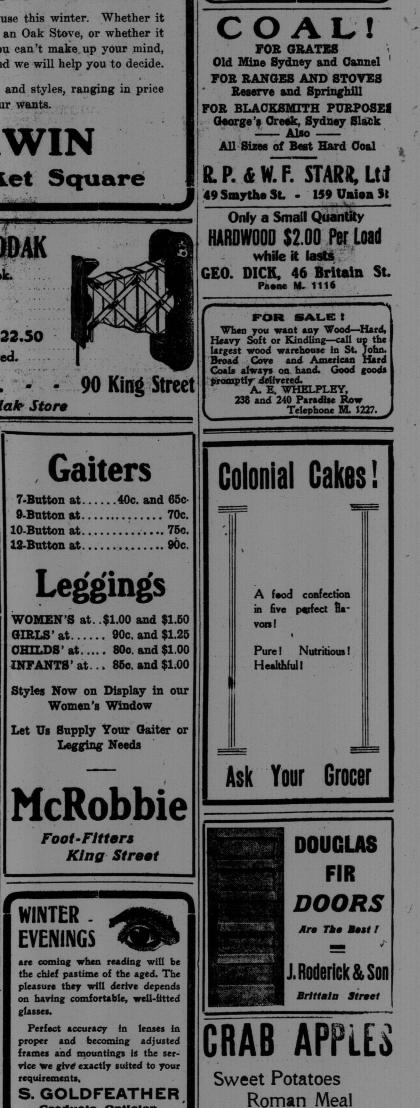
Lieutenant H. A. Clarke and Lieuten-ant E. E. Smith. Recruiting continued briskly for the roll: Albert George Denford, of Devon-shire, Eng.; John Chetworth, Bolton, England; Harold Keleher, W. Frank Lipsett, Robert W. Chetley, Frank Campbell, Lorenzo Parks, Alfred Hen-ings, all of St. John, and six others whose names appeared in Saturday's Times-Star. Casualties. W. McDonald, Loggieville, N. B., 15th Battalion, is reported wounded, with Determined wounded, with Mattalion, is reported wounded, with Battalion, is reported wounded, with Battalion, is reported wounded, with Mattalion, is associates on the travelling the proposed travellers' platoon. Mattalians in the harbor fleet. Join Webb, night porter in the Clif-ton House, left today to join the 104th at Sussex. Yesterday he was given a wrist watch by his associates on the staff, presented on their behalf by Dr. Leonard. In a fine sermon on "Patriotism" in

Leonard. In a fine sermon on "Patriotism" in St. Andrew's church last night, Rev Dr. T. Stewart, Presbyterian agent, Hali-fax, gave an inspiring discourse on love of empire, and dwelt at length upon the liberties enjoyed under British rule. The sermon was followed with appreciative interact Nervous, sick headaches tell of exhausted nerves, and warn you of approaching prostration or paralysis. By enriching the blood Dr. Chase's Nerve Food restores the wasted nerve cells and thoroughly cures headaches, sleeplessness and other nervous disorders.

interest. Lieut, Col. Armand Livergne, Nation-alist lieutenant of Henri Bourassa, has been offered the command of a regiment, which Sir Sam Hughes suggests, might be raised in Montmagny. In the execution of the suggestion of

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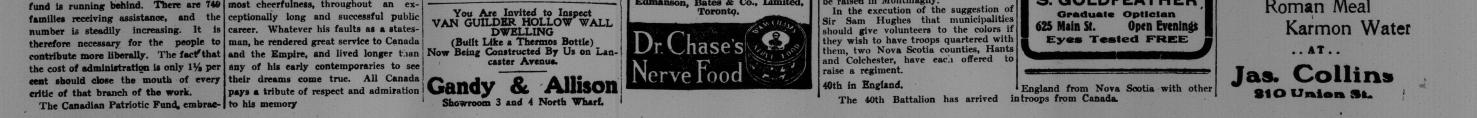
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