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J. H. BROWN, Man. Ed.

WEDNESDAY JULY 5th, 1916  
THE ALLIES' OFFENSIVE

It would appear as though the long expected offensive of the Allies has commenced in real earnest. For some few weeks past it has been apparent that some movement on a large scale was in contemplation on the Western front, so that the public has become more or less prepared for events which are likely to follow. It will be little however to look for any very striking result immediately, for the deadlock which has existed has been most intense and cannot be broken through for offensive action very quickly. The successes which the British forces may expect to gain will not be so much spectacular as permanently advantageous; small gains which can be maintained will be infinitely more beneficial than a brilliant advance which cannot be held.

It has been commonly reported that the Kaiser and his generals have held the men of Kitchener's army in but small esteem declaring that it was impossible to make competent fighters out of civilians. It is probable however that if the German War Staff have not already changed their views on this subject, they will very shortly be compelled to do so, as they see that the new British army is able to stand up against the best that Germany can bring against it. As month after month has gone by, it has seen Kitchener's armies hard at work bearing the practical military game in all its phases, and bearing it so well, that there is now no longer any question as to their efficiency. Kitchener gave the allied cause no greater service than he furnished by refusing to send untrained troops against the enemy in the face of popular restlessness and impatience at Britain's apparent military inactivity.

The Allies are showing a lively eagerness for the combat founded on the conviction which has never failed the men of all ranks, that victory is certain. The fact that it may be dearly bought troubles them not at all. They know it will come, and each man is intent on doing his part. Those who have not yet heeded the call to action, must lose no further time if they wish to take any active part in moulding the glorious history now in the making.

**A TRAITOR'S DESERTS**

The result of the Casement trial indicates what all those who play false to their country may expect, and unless the culprit in this case was to be treated as lacking in ordinary sanity, it was impossible for the jury to come to any other conclusion than they did.

Casement lent himself to Germany as the instrument by which the Kaiser attempted to turn to his own advantage whatever unrest existed in Ireland, as a result of the unfortunate Home Rule difficulties. In the plot against Great Britain fomented in Ireland, he appeared as the personal representative of the Kaiser, as was shown by his conduct when in Germany, and by the fact that he returned to Ireland on a German ship. His conduct while in Germany when he attempted under the Kaiser's auspices to win Irish prisoners of war from their allegiance, was one of the most flagrant exhibitions of treason in the annals of history.

An appeal has been entered on behalf of this quondam "Sir" Roger, but British judges are not influenced by maudlin sympathy; and the life of this degraded individual weighs but small in the scales of justice beside the lives of the hundreds of better men who have been done to death by the blind mischief of which Casement is the most notorious representative.

**AFTER THE WAR**

The Allies Conference on trade matters which met in Paris last week was called upon to discover and decide upon matters of the greatest importance for the commercial future of the entire world.

In the year before the war, according to statistics recently published in the German press, Germany sold £167,000,000 worth of goods to various parts of the British Empire, or a round third of her total exports. The armies and fleet with which Germany has for the last 22 months been trying to "hack her way through" were built from the profits which Britain allowed her to reap in our open markets.

It is the imperative duty of the Paris conference to come to such de-



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**"Peppina" Causes Riot at Theatre**

Police Called to Handle Crowds When Mary Pickford Appears in Famous Players-Paramount Picture

Reserves from two police precincts were called to handle the crowds which stormed the Broadway Theatre, New York, in their efforts to see Mary Pickford in the longest picture in which she has ever starred, "Poor Little Peppina," and in which she is being presented by the Famous Players Film Company.

Never in the history of the Broadway Theatre, since its conversion into a motion picture house by Paramount, has any film approached the record made by "Peppina," according to Manager Langford. The former record for the house was held by Geraldine Farrar in "Temptation" but on the opening day, Sunday, February 20, the record established by the prima donna was decisively eclipsed by Mary Pickford and the same held true for Monday.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the mob which stormed the theatre in ever increasing numbers made it necessary for Manager Langford to call for the assistance of the police. One hour after the first contingent of reserves had arrived on Tuesday in response to the management's appeal, another squad was dispatched to their assistance as they were unable to cope with the situation.

Adolph Zukor, President of the Famous Players Film Company, was well pleased with the showing which the picture has made, but was not the least surprised.

"Though we were all firmly convinced that 'Peppina' was the greatest thing Miss Pickford has ever done on the screen," he said, "we carefully avoided making any claims for the production in our advance announcements because our opinion would naturally be discounted as mere 'press stuff.' Accordingly we

announced 'Peppina' simply as the longest feature in which Miss Pickford has ever appeared, and her first Italian characterization. We left it for the critics to call it her greatest triumph, and they have been unanimous in so doing.

"Poor Little Peppina" is the biggest and most thrilling original story in which Miss Pickford has ever been seen on the screen. Opening in Italy, the scene of action changes to Sicily and then, when the kidnapped American girl makes her escape as a stow-away, dressed as a boy, New York supplies the setting for the rest of the action. Here the little runaway, still preserving her disguise, becomes a "newsie," a bootblack, a fruit vendor and a messenger boy. But her adventures narrowly escape coming to a very sudden end when she becomes employed in an opium den in which she again encounters the man who had stolen her several years before.

Escaping from the den, she later succeeds in preventing the man, Soldo, from murdering the one man whose kindness to her has won her devotion. Though she herself is nearly killed in the effort to save her friend, she is successful and her heroism is the means of restoring her to her real parents.

Ever since she could remember, Lois, which is her real name, has offered a little prayer when she retired. After she was stolen by the Italian, she was reared as a Sicilian and forgot her native tongue. When she is injured, she mutters the forgotten prayer in her delirium, which is the ultimate means of her identification.

This production will be shown at the Happy Hour Friday, Price 10 and 15 cents.

Mr. Hutchison's gift was an example of the humanitarian tendencies of modern religion. When people heard of the unknown donor of such an institution as a hospital, most of them knew at once that it was Mr. Hutchison. If it had been a sectarian or class affair, it might have been harder to locate the giver, but as the donor of such a humanitarian institution Mr. Hutchison was the most likely man, and the Chatham World had been bold enough to at once venture its opinion that Mr. Hutchison was the man. The hospital was expected to be a home for both rich and poor. But there would be too many people who would look on the hospital as a charitable institution. These must be undecided. Every patient that can pay should pay. Where the poor are treated for nothing the rich are expected to pay more than cost. He himself had been treated at a first class hospital, and when settling with the surgeon the latter asked him if he were a member of the N. B. Legislature. When he said yes, then he was asked on what side he was, Government or opposition. When he said opposition, "Oh, well," said the surgeon; "my fee will be \$100; if you had said Government, it would have been \$1000. The Royal Victoria's charge for patients from outside Montreal

is \$1.50 a day, one week's pay in advance.

The world should be thankful for young lady nurses. There was something in their training that brought out the angelic side of their character. He hoped few would have to go into the hospital, but those that had to would have cause to be thankful for such an institution.

Mr. Park thanked the speakers. He announced that the hospital would be open for visitors each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5. Also that Messrs. A. J. Ferguson, E. A. McCurdy and himself were a finance committee to solicit subscriptions, which he hoped would be liberally forthcoming for the upkeep of the magnificent gift Mr. Hutchison has made. After the National Anthem by the audience led by the band, which had rendered several pieces of excellent music, during the afternoon, the crowd dismissed with hearty cheers for His Majesty the King.

Nurse Accepts Position  
Miss Alice Norwood, of Gagetown, who graduated from Victoria Hospital a few months ago, has joined the staff of the Miramichi Hospital. Miss Norwood is to be in charge of the operating room at this institution.

R. A. N. Jarvis spent the holiday with relatives in Fredericton.

**Miramich Hospital Formally Opened**

(Continued from page 1)

This is a day unprecedented in the history of the Miramichi by any event of equal importance to our people. With the progress of the world there comes to us new necessities. In our time, much is being done to educate us in the care of our bodies and in providing for the care of the sick. We are bound together in undeniable bonds of dependence and obligation from the cradle to the grave—no man can live wholly unto himself—and he who searches out something that can be of use to all mankind or will help to relieve suffering is truly a public benefactor. I know the giver of this magnificent gift, Mr. Hutchison, has little relish for personal praise. I also know the people, for whom I have the privilege of speaking on this occasion, are fully aware of the nobility of mind and generosity of his personal supervision, and which moved him to give to his native country this hospital—erected, furnished, equipped, and paid for, under his personal supervision, an edifice for which he this day dedicates to the relief of the sufferings of the afflicted.

We are proud of the fact that a son of our own homeland, who has mingled with us throughout the years of his active and useful life, who knows our faults and our frailties, our short-comings and our abilities, and has measured them with his world-wide experience, this day, quietly, unostentatiously, and with good will toward all, presents to us a gift, so great and far-reaching, in mercy, goodness and charity, that words fail to adequately express our appreciation. This hospital shall always remind us of our esteemed benefactor. It will stand as a monument, whose inscription will be carried in the hearts of a grateful people, in remembrance of his fellow feeling for his fellow man. From this day there lies before us a new responsibility. It is yours, it is mine, it is ours, to see that this hospital service shall not be hampered for want of support. Its doors are wide open—all here are equal, and we should give to it our kindly feeling and substantial support and in this way, more than any other that one can conceive, will we help our suffering fellow-creature, and I am sure the donor will be gratified to see that we have been worthy of his benefaction.

J. L. Stewart, M. L. A.  
The last speaker was Ald. J. L. Stewart, M. L. A., who spoke in the absence of Mayor Stacey of Chatham, who was unable to be present. Mr. Stewart assured his audience that the town of Chatham joined most heartily in congratulating Newcastle on this happy event. They had had for years a good hospital in Chatham, and so were fully able to appreciate the benefit that a hospital would be to Newcastle. Now the latter would be able to realize also the great benefits a hospital confers.



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**Men's Underwear Sale**

A sweeping reduction in summer under garments for men at a time when warm weather demands cool, comfortable-fitting underclothes. We were fortunate in securing the surplus underwear stock of one of Canada's largest manufacturers, the range includes both two piece and combination suit.

Men's Shirts and drawers at 29c, 39c, and 49c in fine Balbriggan and Merino makes  
Men's Combinations at 89c, 98c and \$1.69 in fine mesh, Balbriggan, Merino and Wool

**STRAW HATS**—We are showing the largest assortment of summer hats we ever offered, and you will get the newest style and save money if you call here for your New Straw Hat. All makes and shapes are shown.

SOFT STRAWS	25c	50c	75c	\$1.00 to \$1.50
SAILOR STRAWS	1.00	1.50	2.00	to 2.25
PANAMAS			5.00	6.00 to 8.00



WHERE THE GOOD GOODS COME FROM

**Housemaid Wanted**

Wanted at the Miramichi Hotel. Apply immediately. 28-1.

**Sheriff's Sale**

There will be sold at Public Auction at the Court House in Newcastle in the County of Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick, on **THURSDAY THE SEVENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER** next, at TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, ALL the estate, right, title, share and interest, both at law and in equity of Stanley W. Miller and Harry S. Miller and of each of them, of and to the following lots or pieces of land, viz:

- All that lot or parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in the Town of Newcastle aforesaid conveyed to the said Stanley W. Miller and Harry S. Miller by Hannah Jane Masson by Indenture bearing date the fourth day of November A. D. 1901, and therein described as bounded and bounded as follows:—Southerly or in front by the Intercolonial Railway lands, on the upper or westerly side by lands formerly owned by James Falconer and now by Reuban Woodworth, northerly or in rear by land formerly owned and occupied by William Malby and now by Mrs. Call, and on the lower or easterly side by a lane dividing the said lands from lands formerly owned and occupied by the late James Mitchell and which lands are part of the lands devised to the said Hannah J. Masson by her husband the late William Masson;

- ALL that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Town of Newcastle aforesaid conveyed to the said Stanley W. Miller and Harry S. Miller by William Robinson by Indenture bearing date the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1899 and therein described as abutted and bounded as follows:—Northerly or in rear by lands lately owned or occupied by the late Robert Granley and now by his representatives, on the upper or westerly side by a road running between the said lands and lands formerly owned by the late William Withereff and now by Gilmour G. Stothart, on the lower or easterly side by land lately owned by the late Thomas Mullans and southerly or in front by lands lately owned by the late Richard Quigley and now by his representatives;

- All that piece of land or premises situate in the Town of Newcastle in rear of property owned and occupied by Heber Sproul and conveyed to the said Stanley W. Miller and Harry S. Miller by William Lawlor by Indenture bearing date the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1911;

- All that piece or parcel of land and premises also situate in the Town of Newcastle on the easterly side of Castle Street and bounded westerly or in front by the said Street, on the southerly side by that part of the Williston lands presently occupied by William Traer, and northerly and also easterly or in rear by the Public Slip, approach and premises owned or controlled by the Town of Newcastle and which said last mentioned piece of land was devised to the said Stanley W. Miller and Harry S. Miller by Sarah J. Williston by Indenture bearing date the twenty-second day of October, 1902 and by the said Town of Newcastle by Indenture bearing date the nineteenth day of May, A. D. 1916; also the shop and other improvements standing or being on the said last mentioned piece of land; together with all and singular all other the buildings and improvements on the said lands and premises and every of them with the privies and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining, the same having been seized by me and to be sold under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of the Royal Bank of Canada against the said Stanley W. Miller and Harry S. Miller.

DATED at Newcastle in the said County of Northumberland, this twenty-sixth day of June, A. D. 1916.  
JOHN O'BRIEN,  
High Sheriff,  
27-2mos. Northumberland County.

**Mowing Machine**

For Sale

For sale at a bargain, one Deering single mowing machine. Apply at the Advocate office. 28-1pd.

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20c a pair or six pair for \$1.00.

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