

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1918

## The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 28, 1918.

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### OVER THE TOP TODAY.

The gentlemen who are canvassing the city today in behalf of the Victory Loan are out not only on the king's business but the people's business. If Canada is to do her part in the war and remain prosperous the people must lend the government \$200,000,000. They are not asked to give it, as to the Red Cross, the Red Triangle or other such causes, but to lend it at five and a half per cent interest and with the best security in the world.

In other words, the people are not being asked to give money but to lend it on the most advantageous terms. After the war, whenever money becomes cheap again, Victory Bonds will go to a premium, because they will be so desirable a form of investment.

But, after all, it is not the financial side of the transaction that should appeal to the people in this crisis of the war, when the enemy is nearly beaten and a supreme effort to bring the war to an end is demanded of all the Allies. Canada has done so nobly in the past that she cannot afford to be a slacker now.

It must not be forgotten that even if the war should end before the year is out the money will still be needed to bring the soldiers home, take proper care of them, and keep the wheels of industry and commerce moving so that the returned men will find something to do and be able to fit themselves into the economic life of the country without suffering hardship and disappointment. We owe it to the boys at the front to keep the home fires burning in a very literal sense. They are doing their bit, or have already made the supreme sacrifice. That which is now asked of the people at home should be done in the same spirit.

### ON TO VICTORY.

Ludendorff is gone, but the Kaiser and Crown Prince are still on the job. The military command of the German army has been placed under control of the civil government, but the civil government is the same old Reichstag. The Allies will be gratified by the accumulating evidence that the Germans are in the last ditch, but they will want more convincing evidence of a real repentance and conversion before they ask Foch to stay his hand. If there is to be an armistice it must be on terms of unconditional surrender.

The feeling in England is revealed by two items in last night's cables. One told how the crew of a ship refused to carry Mr. Arthur Henderson and a Belgian Socialist to France because they were regarded as pacifists or pro-Germans, and others refused to carry them or their luggage for the same reason. The other quoted Mr. Balfour's declaration that Germany's colonies must not be restored to her.

The German government has replied to President Wilson's note declaring that it speaks for the people and awaits proposals for an armistice. The Allies have no proposals to make. What they will presently issue will be an ultimatum, and it very likely will test German sincerity. If Germany wants to surrender there is nothing to prevent it, and there should be no further negotiations.

Austria has prepared a note to President Wilson which the Vienna newspapers say is couched in most conciliatory terms. Whether it is or not matters little, for Austria's home troubles will soon compel her to follow the example of Bulgaria, the more so that the Serbs and their Allies are driving steadily toward her borders.

Turkey has lost Aleppo, and the British are also steadily advancing in Mesopotamia. The Turk cannot but see that being cut off from Germany, with danger of an invasion from the north, and with continued loss of Asiatic territory his only safety lies in accepting what terms the Allies may offer.

In Russia there is nothing to give comfort or hope to Germany, for the Bolsheviks are losing ground, and the atrocities they are committing deprive them of all sympathy. Regenerated Russia will have no place for them, or for German influence.

Meanwhile on the western front the Allied advance continues. It is not rapid, but it is steady and sure. The enemy is fighting hard, but the harder he fights the heavier his losses, which cannot be replaced. Moreover there is growing disaffection in the ranks, and the removal of Ludendorff will doubtless further weaken the morale of the army.

The Allies have but to fight on and the whole German military machine will be destroyed. It may not be accomplished until next year, but the collapse may come much sooner. The Allies can wait, and Germany may not be able to do so. The anger of the people against their rulers is rising. It may have swift and terrible results before the year ends.

There is today a report that Hindenburg has resigned. Along with it comes also news that a new German retreat has begun between the Oise and the Aisne, after a fruitless struggle with fresh divisions to stop the advance of the French army.

### "GOTT MITT UNS."

"I will not abandon my sorely tried people, but, if necessary, I am ready to become something in the line of a hereditary president of a German republic, like the kings of England and Belgium and Italy."—Wilhelm II.

"We started the war with a dirty trick and all our subsequent victories have been the results of dishonesty. . . . William II. is a film hero and Germany a vulgar cinematograph show. We sit today on the ruins of thirty years of Hohenzollern politics."—Maximilian Harden.

This does not appear to be a case of "On with God for the Fatherland," but of "Fly who can and the Devil take the hindmost." The Kaiser and Harden stand at the extremes. The latter says the Kaiser should abdicate, and the Kaiser regards himself as indispensable to his "sorely tried people." He wants to make himself and his family secure. There may not be any principalities to give away, but the family could live comfortably on what the people would pay the "hereditary president." Well, if the German people like that sort of thing after their recent and present experience, they have a right to say so; but when the Allies set out to do justice to certain murderers it may upset the calculation. If it does not, there will be a very grave miscarriage of justice.

### MESSRS. MURRAY AND JONES.

The Globe declares the claim that the province lost nothing through the potato fraud is "absurd and dishonest," and further points out that as Commissioner Stevens had not before him when he made his report certain facts brought out at the enquiry now in progress his report is a worthless document. With regard to Hon. J. A. Murray and Mr. George B. Jones the Globe says:—

"Before the demand for the resignation of Hon. Mr. Murray can be disregarded it must be shown that Hon. Mr. Murray was the innocent victim of Premier Clark's misplaced kindness, and that Rev. Mr. Daggett swore falsely when he swore Hon. Mr. Murray knew all about the transaction.

"Mr. Jones did swear while a member of the Legislature to act as the treasurer of a party fund, raised and dispensed as was the fund he received and paid out. Money for that fund came out of the Valley Railway contract, and money from the fund went to reimburse F. W. Sumner, a Valley Railway commissioner, for his advance to cover the potato loss. That is why Mr. Jones, M. P. P., should resign. It is a good and sufficient reason. If other and stronger reasons are wanted the Attorney-General can easily find them in a comparison of what Mr. Jones swore to before the Valley Railway investigation, and before the potato inquiry."

### NOVELTY IN BUILDING.

Foundations Laid in France and Belgium Without Excavations.

In the novel method of making building foundations developed in France and Belgium by Louis Dulac the ground is compacted without excavation, by means of a pile driver, and the holes so made are filled in with stones or other material, which in turn are made solid by compression. On the bases so prepared the building supports or columns are placed.

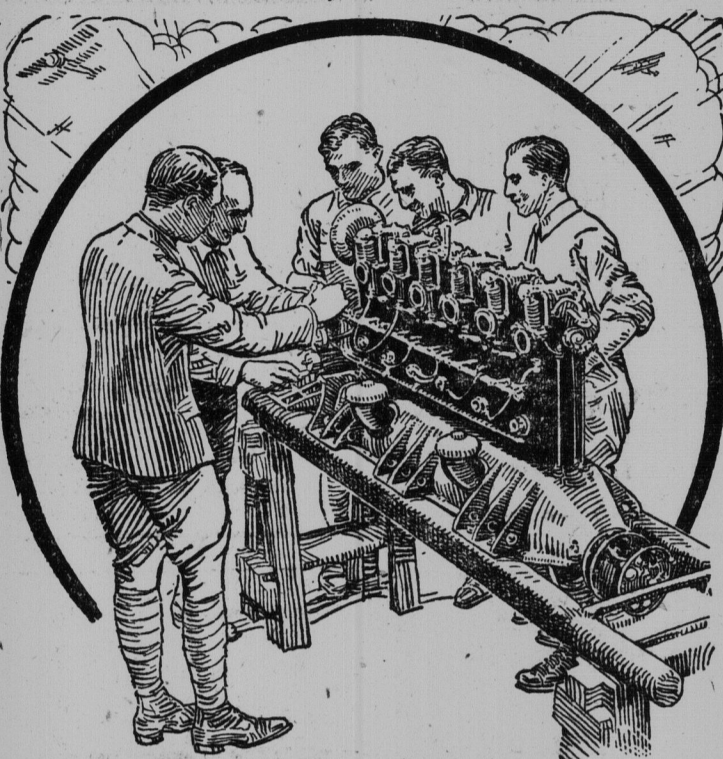
A special pile driver is used, and this has three hammer heads designed respectively for perforating, packing, and finishing. The perforating machine is thirty-three inches in diameter and weighing two and one-half tons, is conical, with a point of high grade steel. The packing hammer, three or four inches smaller and cup-shaped, is of cast iron. The finishing hammer has the form of a truncated cone, but, unlike the other is worked with the large end downward.

The hole is bored until the hammer penetrates with difficulty. Tamping then gives vertical and lateral compression, and a concrete mixture thrown in tends further to flatten out the hole's bottom and spreads out sideways. A solid block is thus formed, with a broad under surface resting on well-consolidated ground.—Newark News.

THE SWORD VS. THE PEN.

We share the New York Times' admiration for the President's literary accomplishments, and we give him full credit for framing a reply to Dr. Sol's note that makes perfectly plain the Allied purposes to negotiate no peace with the Hohenzollerns, but the Times goes rather too far in the credit it gives to the President's pen. That pen is mighty, as all the world knows, but not mighty enough to write the Kaiser off his throne. If William II. is toppling it is because Foch and Haig and Pershing and Diaz are battering down his armies. If they were not doing this the facile and brilliant pen of the President could write against Kaiserism until doomsday without endangering Bill Hohenzollern's job.—Springfield Union.

USE The Want Ad Way



STUDYING AN AIRPLANE ENGINE.

Flying is impossible without a staff of skilled mechanics to set up and keep in order the aircraft's complicated mechanism. The new

## Royal Canadian Naval Air Service

has established stations for seaplanes, albatrosses, and balloons, on the Atlantic coast.

Mechanics are Wanted to handle the machines. The work is interesting and the pay is good.

### Classes of Skilled Men Wanted:

- 1—Auto Engineers including Fitters, Turners, Sheet Metal Workers, Blacksmiths or Engine Smiths, Copper Smiths, Acetylene Welders.
- 2—Carpenters including Boat Builders and Cabinet Makers.
- 3—Aeroplane riggers.
- 4—A few vacancies for instrument repairers, (Watch-making experience), Electricians, Photographers, Draughtsmen, Vulcanizers, Automobile Drivers, Cooks.

For certain branches of work applications from men who do not pass the highest medical examination may be considered.

### Young Men

with a taste for mechanics and at least a fair education are invited to enlist as apprentices to learn this work. It is a great opportunity to learn a trade which after the war will offer great possibilities.

Good chances for immediate promotion.

Applicants must be natural born British subjects, between 17 and 45 years of age.

For full particulars apply, stating qualifications, to the nearest Naval Recruiting Office or to

The Recruiting Officer

Royal Canadian Naval Air Service

Banque Nationale Building, Ottawa.

## ANOTHER V. C. IS WON BY CANADIAN

Private of a Quebec Regiment Makes a Glorious Record

London, Oct. 28.—(Canadian Press despatch from Reuters' Limited)—The Victoria Cross has been awarded to Private Thomas Dineen of a Quebec regiment.

For the most conspicuous bravery, displayed during ten hours of hand-to-hand fighting which resulted in the capture of more than a mile of strongly and stubbornly held enemy trenches. Five times in succession he rushed forward alone and single-handed put out of action hostile machine guns, accounting for twelve of the enemy with bombs and bayonet. His sustained valor and resourcefulness inspired his comrades at a very critical stage of the action and were an example to all.

### EX-SENATOR HALE DEAD.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Former Senator Eugene Hale, of Ellsworth, Maine, died last night at his residence here, aged 82 years.

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## TORPEDOED OFF AMERICAN COAST

Steamer Lucia Sunk—Four Men Are Killed in Explosion

Washington, Oct. 28.—All except four of the crew of the American steamer Lucia, torpedoed and sunk 1200 miles from the American coast on October 19, are reported to have been rescued. The navy department so announced late tonight. Four men were killed by the explosion of the torpedo.

### Y. M. C. I. HIKE TODAY.

The hike and sports which were to have taken place on Saturday afternoon for the school boys class of the Y. M. C. I. under the direction of Mr. J. J. McNamara, physical instructor, were postponed and will be run off this afternoon, the boys assembling in front of the local institute at 8:30 o'clock. The hike will be made to the vicinity of Rockwood Park and there a series of sports will be carried out. All the events are handicapped and will consist of 100 yards dash, 440 yards, stunts, running broad jump, running broad jump, throwing the baseball, and a relay race. Medals will be offered to the winners of the various events. These medals are a number from a selection brought to the city by Mr. McNamara.

### NEW MAIN CONNECTED

The water works department made its connection with the new East St. John main at the One Mile House on Saturday night. The change necessitated the turning off of one of the 24-inch mains in the city to any marked degree. Commissioner Hilyard told The Telegram last night that already 978 feet of this East St. John main had been laid and that another car load of pipe was expected today. "I think we can lay the pipe now about as rapidly as we receive delivery of it," he said. The water was turned into that portion of the pipe laid at midnight last night.

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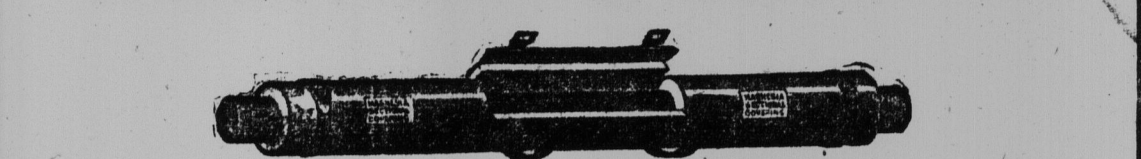
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## ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING



By covering your Steam Pipes, Boilers and other Heating Apparatus with Asbestos Covering, you save fuel and prevent condensation and loss of heat.

This covering is made in 3 feet sections and sold in full sections only. 3/4 inch to 6 inch carried in stock. Price List on request.

We also sell Asbestos Cement or Boiler Lagging, Hair Felt, Stove Putty and Furnace Cement

## T. McAVITY & SONS, LTD.

Pyrex Transparent Ovenware

Really Attractive Dishes to serve in, direct from the oven. Practical, Economical, Easily Cleaned. All women today enthusiastically welcome PYREX at once, dainty, lasting and so clean. Casseroles, Pie Plates, Pudding Dishes, Custard Cups, Bread Pans, Cake Pans, Ramikins, Etc.

PYREX harmonizes perfectly with any table appointment. It solves immediately the problem of serving food direct from the oven.

## Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

A NURSE'S LETTER

Moving a hospital nearer the front is an interesting experience for a nurse. One of the trained nurses in the American service, a Boston graduate, writes to an old fellow-worker of this experience: "I wish you could see our hospital where I was for two or three weeks before being sent back here. The town had been heavily shelled so that hardly a building was untouched. Our building has no glass in the windows, and various holes in the roof, all the plumbing and much of the plastering gone, but we are lucky to have a place where we are always expected to move again to be as near the front as possible.

"One evening since I have been back here I wandered down to the little cemetery where the boys we lost in the few short weeks we were here are laid to rest. I was so surprised to find their graves bright with flowers and so nicely taken care of. I enquired about it, and a dear old French lady in the village, and she told me each family had been given a certain number of the American soldiers' graves to take care of and they were doing it for the American mothers, sisters and fathers.

"This last week I have spent some delightful afternoons with a French lady who has done so much for our soldiers, and for all the nurses when we were here. Her old home was the chateau that we had for our hospital, and she had all over the house were our big tents which were our wards. Such cheery, happy wards you never saw. It was hard to believe they were full of badly wounded men. Their spirit and courage is something one cannot describe. They are the greatest privilege it is possible to be here for them."

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