

The Evening Times and Star

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THE WAR NEWS.

The news from Greece is both unexpected and disappointing in its nature. While it was known that the king's sympathies were pro-German it was not expected that so large a proportion of the members of the Chamber were opposed to the course of Premier Venizelos.

The very welcome news comes that Russia is again on the offensive after her long period of retreating movements and that the prospect of a decisive German success over the Czar's armies is apparently more remote than ever.

Lord Derby has been placed in charge of the recruiting campaign in England. He is a champion of the voluntary system, and if he fails to get volunteers in sufficient numbers we may expect Kitchener to carry out his policy and "fetch" them.

BULGARIA'S ARMY.

The London Times recently printed an interview with a Bulgarian reserve officer who gave the following information about Bulgaria's new army.

The general mobilization includes ten divisions of the Bulgarian army, the latter having been increased by one division since the Balkan war.

In the matter of the Arabic, Germany has backed down completely. There is still the Lusitania. Will President Wilson let that pass?

Sir John French and Gen. Joffre are doing fairly well, but for real strategy consider the marvelous exploits of the Clarke government in connection with the crown lands of New Brunswick, as set forth by the Globe and Standard.

The St. John Standard in its long and frequent articles on naval affairs does not dwell on what the Borden government has done since 1911, for the simple reason that it has done nothing.

If the Conservatives won all the elections in Gloucester county, how long would it take the exploits of Mr. A. J. H. Stewart to command the approval of the people of New Brunswick?

The streets at night. If we except those who would be most directly affected and benefited by the law, it is safe to say that the police magistrate and police, who must necessarily co-operate, will find the city united in favor of compelling boys and girls to keep off the streets after a reasonable hour at night.

The streets teem with dangers for the young. They may not recognize them at first, for they are often hidden, but there, if they do recognize them, it may be that they court them.

There is no doubt that much of the fault lies with the parents. The generation in which we live is not as others were. Time was when none of the young of the household dare leave home after night without the permission of father or mother, and when this was granted it was always with the knowledge where and with whom the boy or girl was going, and then were required assurances that the home-coming would be timely and safe.

Do the fathers and mothers of today know where their boys or girls spend the hours between the evening meal and bed time? Is it less their duty to have that knowledge than it was of the parents of other days? Do they realize that the roughness of the streets wearing away the innocence of their children and that they are becoming old in the ways of the world before they are more than little ones? Surely the parents' responsibility is very great in this matter, but the streets present evidence that it is being evaded in very many cases.

Proceeding with Caution. "The voters out home want to know what your opinions are on this great public question."

Just So. I saw a professor of magic remove thirty yards of ribbon, fourteen plumes and seven buckles from a hat.

Unkind. "Sometimes I think—" he began. "But modestly, I suppose?" interrupted the rude girl.

Pa Knows Everything. Willie—Pa, what is the eternal question? Pa—I think it is "Where were you until this time in the morning?"

There's the Rat. Mrs. Eze—Your maid is too familiar. You should make her keep her place. Mrs. Wye—If I made her keep her place she'd quit her job.

Centric. "Rastus is a queer stick." "Yes, indeed. He'd rudder work and get married."—Boston Transcript.

Family Secrets. Mrs. Eze—My husband is such a thoughtful man. Mrs. Wye—So is mine—full of thoughts of himself.—Boston Transcript.

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pers, packers, and others should remember that the fault is sometimes their. Goods are not always adequately described and labeled. This is extremely important at the present time, and failure to comply with the requirements leads to goods being put back for examination. "Hardware" for instance, is a wholly insufficient description. It might mean anything, from chains to machine guns. Goods must with great care be specifically and accurately labelled. It is advisable also to telephone to the dock superintendent before despatching to ask how he stands."

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