The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 18, 1915.

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ces-Delivered by carrier \$3.00 per year, by mail \$2.00 per year in advance The Times has the largest afternoon circulation in the Maritime Provinces. Special Advertising Representatives — NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, Bra CHICAGO, E. J. Powers, Manager, Association B'I'd'g. — MONTREAL. I

great recruiting meeting in the Imperial ror. The German lists are admittedly Theatre last evening when the announcement was made from the stage that often not published until months after members of the 26th Battalion had dis- they have occurred. The discrepancy, tinguished themselves at the front, to cover sick and delayed entries, in any though at the cost of the wounding of Major Brown and several others of the party. The news brought home to the wastage, temporary and permanent. great audience the fact that St. John is There is no particular optimism in reat audience the fact that St. John is vitally interested in the struggle, and many a young man may well have asked must be an amazing amount of bunged himself the question: Why am I not in training to fill a gap in the ranks of the men from St. John who are fighting our battles and winning for themselves unperishable fame?

Two women who were picking out the wall paper for an apartment had made some progress, but had not finished when it was time for luncheon. The salesman had been obliging and expeditious, and on the way out the customers asked his name of the manager so they could call for his services later. His name was Sheridan, and they decided to elinch it by thinking of "Sheri-

many months passed we would all be cheering for the same men, and praising their conduct in battle. In the purase of the street, they have delivered the goods. We are proud of them, and we wish there were more of the same calibre in khaki today, ready to go forward and carry the colors to victory.

Practically all of the men who have the purase from St. Lohn and New of the cheering for the same definition of the same of the same to the purase of the same carrys from St. Lohn and New of the lowest military efficiency, for the drafts required by constant wastage."

Of course it must be remembered that

Who follows the lead of the 26th?

meetings such as are held at the rooms at the corner of Union and Mill streets every week evening, the more one real-every week evening, the more one real-lies, the creature and altogether desirable lies, troops, but actually to increase their strength. That is why it has been said that Time fights on the side of the Alkimmons—Not unless you let him do all the talking. revolution that is taking place in the social relations of the people. There are

incial affairs.

A common danger and a common duty have already effected a great change, the influence of which will not pass with the war. Prejudice is breaking down. Men who may have regarded each other with an aversion born of narrow teaching are finding out that the real springs of true manhood and courage and devotion are not the sole possession of any sect or society or

own advantage. Every new sect, every new society that is organized has this line of cleavage from the very beginning.

The Allied forces have invaded Bulgaria, and there will be sea as well as land operations against that country.

Too often an organization is used by its least worthy members to serve their It takes eight months or more to train

make distinctions.

The war has thrust the narrower view into the background. The appeal to the spirit of sacrifice and service has been answered in such a manner as to bring together in the ranks, in the patriotic organizations, in the recruiting meetings, representatives of every phase of thought and belief, and each has discovered in the attention of the province of the people of the city and province.

St. John will extend a hearty welcome to Sir Robert and Lady Borden tomorrow. The premier comes at a critical time in the history of Canada, whose official spokesman he is, and his message will therefore be of universal interest to the people of the city and province. the other perhaps unsuspected qualities of mind and heart, capable of rendering the view that Germany's move in the the general welfare. The results will be even more marked in the next generation than in this, and the change brought about will be one of the notable of the division of the Intercolonial

amounted to 4,000,000? The London long record of faithful and valued service, and a very wide circle of old friends will deeply sympathize with the losses sustained by the relatively small British armies in the feld. The losses sustained by the relatively small bereaved family. British armies in the field. It does not believe the British losses could be as On just such a golden October day as large by one tenth as those of the Ger- he would have wished for his burial, the mans on all fronts, and yet, assuming that relative proportion the German casualties would be about 4,000,000. It pretty spot he had selected years ago. It is true the German official figures some was fitting that another author and time ago placed their casualties for a poet should read the committal service year at 2,178,683, exclusive of the navy; and speak a brief eulogy of the departbut the Nation asserts that the list is far from complete. Continuing the Na- falling leaves he lies, in the silent fel-

the spring by the French Staff were to inscription, which he himself dictated:-be maintained, the German casualties would be about 8,000,000. If, as most months, then the German casualties must be nearer 4,000,000. One reason for this discrepancy between such high estimates and the published German stany moment must represent a large of the family has brown eyes. Two of the confined." But that their abled sched. Allyne, their blood, aid nutrition and sharpen (casualties soul can never die. It is cherished in their appetites.

The highly concentrated medicinal for the traces and labor "cabled." Was of English and Scotch descent. He was born at Castleton, Vt., April 26, 1829. He was found in Scott's Emulsion supplies the dount of the traces and labor "cabled." Was of English and Scotch descent. He was born at Castleton, Vt., April 26, 1829. He was found in Scott's Emulsion supplies the congress; which all born their appetites.

The highly concentrated medicinal frespected him; it lives in the helpful words he uttered, and the proposition in their appetites.

The highly concentrated medicinal frespected him; it lives in the helpful words he uttered, and the respect

That was a thrilling moment at the pitals. There is one other source of

once when the 26th were quartered in St. John and some criticism of the discipline of the men was offered, this journal ventured the remark that ere many months passed we would all be cheering for the same would all be cheering for the same would all be cliently and they decided to elinch it by thinking of "Sheridan's Ride."

Two hours later they returned and said they would like to see Paul Reverse.

gone across from St. John and New Of course it must be remembered that Brunswick at large are now in the of the sick and wounded many return trenches or close at hand, and the daily to the firing line, but this is as true of ous interest. The ranks must be kept up to full strength. The recruiting cam—

the Alies as of the Germans. The great fact to remember is that if the Germans are of a little debt mans still have 4,500,000 or 5,000,000 men

Hobson—Well, every time I meet Blifkin he reminds me of a little debt I've owed him for a year. paign must last as long as the war lasts, that is the very utmost they can muster, but who wants to be the last to go? and the longer the war lasts the smaller

and the longer the war lasts the smaller their armies will become, since they have no reserves on which to draw. The Allies, on the other hand, are not only the to repair all wastage by fresh The more one attends the recruiting able to repair all wastage by fresh troops, but actually to increase their

perhaps few cities where the people have been more divided into seets, societies, and other rival organizations, whose suspicions, or jealousies, or ambitions, have kept people apart, and even had also an injurious influence upon civic and provincial affairs.

bringing other nations to her aid. This is the case of Bulgaria, and she has also been using all her arts to draw Sweden and other neighbors into the struggle in her behalf. This is the testing of the case of Bulgaria, and she has also been using all her arts to draw Sweden and other neighbors into the struggle in her behalf. This is the testing of the case of Bulgaria, and she has also been using all her arts to draw Sweden and other neighbors into the struggle in her behalf. This is the testing of the case of Bulgaria, and she has also been using all her arts to draw Sweden and other neighbors into the struggle in her behalf. This is the the s

possession of any sect or society or party. The knowledge will do us all good, and the change is not minimized in England. Lord Kitchgood, and the change in mutual sentiment will make for better citizenship.

Broadly speaking there are two kinds of people—the selfish and the unselfish—the people of good will and the people

ends, without regard to prejudices or passions that may be aroused, or the effect of these upon minds less keen to

valuable service for the common good.

And so, when the war is over, the people will not creep back into their several in the east, and is now trying to create shells and eye each other with suspic-ion and disfavor, but will stay out in the Northcliffe has no doubt of the final resunshine of fellowship, and unite their sult, but anticipates heavy losses on both efforts to solve many problems affecting sides before Germany is finally crushed.

compensations for the great sacrifices forty or fifty years ago, and down to antailed by the greatest of all wars. LOSSES AND POSSIBILITIES.

Have the German casualties thus far the Order of Railway Conductors, had a

dowship of the City of Sleep. The gran-"If the average wastage reckoned in ite block at his head will bear only this "Hiram Ladd Spencer

April 28, 1829—Oct. 15, 1915."



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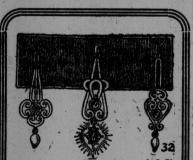
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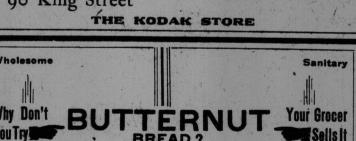
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Why Don't BUTTERNUT

The funeral of H. L. Spencer, the venerable poet, took place yesterday after noon at 2 o'clock from Chambralair's rooms, Mill street, Rev. H. A. Cody, himself a poet and an admirer of Mr. Spencer's poetic genius, conducted the simple service there and at the grave in Fernhill. Representatives of the daily newspapers, including several of Mr. Spencer's co-workers on the city press in former years, were in attendance, and a number of old friends, including Fred. C. Miles, the artist, and Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, with whom the moet had spent peaceful years of retirement at Whitehead after giving up newspaper work. A large wreath of ivy and a sheaf of wheat rested upon the bier, and an enwapper men bore the pall. Rev. Mr. Cody, in the course of the service, paid the following sympathetic tribute to be service, work. A large wreath of ivy and a sheaf of wheat rested upon the bier, and newspaper men bore the pall. Rev. Mr. And only the Master shall blame, sheaf of wheat rested upon the bier, and newspaper men bore the pall. Rev. Mr. And only the Master shall blame, sheaf of wheat rested upon the bier, and newspaper men bore the pall. Rev. Mr. And only the Master shall blame, sheaf of wheat rested upon the bier, and newspaper men bore the pall. Rev. Mr. And only the Master shall blame, sheaf of wheat rested upon the bier, and newspaper men bore the pall. Rev. Mr. And only the Master shall blame, sheaf of wheat rested upon the bier, and newspaper men bore the pall. Rev. Mr. And only the Master shall blame, sheaf of wheat rested upon the bier, and newspaper men bore the pall. Rev. Mr. And only the Master shall blame, sheaf of wheat rested upon the bier, and newspaper men bore the pall. Rev. Mr. And only the Master shall blame, whitehead after giving up newspaper work. A large wreath of ivy and a sheaf of wheat rested upon the bier, and newspaper men bore the pall. Rev. Mr. And only the Master shall blame, whitehead after giving up newspaper work. A large wreath of ivy and shall be shall be shall be shall be shall be s

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