

## The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 6, 1915.

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## A GROWING PROTEST

The protest against the inaction of the Canadian government in regard to the war becomes more widespread and more insistent. The Canadian Courier gives it voice in a striking article which The Times reprints today. It is true the Courier also describes the Liberal leaders as inactive, but what can they do without power, or without an invitation from the government to join in a great national movement to organize the country without regard to politics for the tremendous task to be performed? The country needs leadership, and that duty naturally falls upon Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues. They cannot evade the responsibility nor seek shelter under the wing of the War Office. The sons of Canada are going abroad to give their lives if need be for the Empire. The Canadian government has a right to stipulate that their lives be not uselessly sacrificed, and to insist that if British factories cannot provide the necessary munitions of war it shall be done by Canada. Shells are cheaper than human lives, and the Canadian government could by this time have had all the factories in Canada at work upon contracts. It is a sore humiliation to the people that more has not been done and is not being done to vindicate the honor of Canada. Her sons have nobly done their part on the field of battle, but what is the country doing to make their courage and self-sacrifice effective? Where are the leaders? Why do not the leading Conservatives of the country protest to the government? Are they so absorbed in the matter of political leaves and fishes that they cannot bring themselves to the point of placing country before party in the greatest crisis in the history of the Empire?

## THE AWAKENING ORIENT

No more interesting pictures, illustrative of the life of the people, have come out of China, Japan and Korea than the photographs taken by Mr. Louis A. Holman, some of which were shown upon a screen in St. David's church school room last evening, with bright and illuminating comments by Mr. Holman himself. St. John people should be especially interested in Mr. Holman, because, though born in Prince Edward Island, he may fairly be claimed as a St. John man. Here the formative years of his life were spent, before he went abroad to win distinction as an artist and illustrator. The pictures he shows, and the simple and direct story he tells of what he himself saw and learned in the Orient are a revelation not only of conditions but of needs, and of the actual work being done by the missionaries of the various Christian churches. The contrast between life there and in Canada is so striking as to arouse the deepest interest in every phase of oriental existence, and give rise to a train of thought quite foreign to our Canadian experience. Mr. Holman should be heard in St. John again and by far larger audiences than that of last evening. He has a message to deliver that all should hear. The greatest of the world's problems of the future has to do with those teeming millions beyond the Pacific, and their relation to its civilization; and human speculation offers no more fascinating field to the enquiring mind. China, as Mr. Holman points out, contains nearly a quarter of the human race. They have entered upon a new era, but it will be long before the now inarticulate millions can give adequate expression to their repressed or slumbering genius. What form will their new civilization take, and that of Japan and Korea, and how will it affect the western world? What are to be the ultimate relations between the white and the brown and yellow races? Much depends upon the influence the former now exerts, and the impression it makes upon the awakening oriental mind. The problems of that great future are even now in process of solution, and we do well if we realize the fact and make the white man's honor and his religion worthy of confidence throughout the Orient.

## SOME KAISERISMS

The following are some of the sayings of the present Emperor of Germany during the last twenty-five years, and they give a clear conception of his views as to his own position in the German Empire:—

"Only one is master within the Empire, and I will tolerate no other."

"Those who are willing to help me in my endeavors are cordially welcome. Those who oppose me I will smash."

"The king is king by God's grace, therefore he is responsible only to the Lord. I call to mind the moment when my grandfather, as king by the grace of God, took the crown in one hand and the imperial sword in the other, and gave honor to God alone, and from Him took the crown."

"My grandfather placed by his own right the crown of the kings of Prussia upon his head, once again laying stress upon the fact that it was conferred upon him by the grace of God alone, and not by parliaments, meetings of the people, or popular decisions, and that he considered himself the chosen instrument

of Heaven, and as such performed his duties as regent and as ruler."

"Your duty (that of recruits for the army), is not easy. It demands of you self-control and self-denial—the two highest qualities of the Christian—also unlimited obedience, and submission to your superiors. As I, emperor and ruler, devote the whole of my action and ambitions to the Fatherland, so you must devote your whole life to me. There is but one law, and that is my will."

"We are the salt of the earth. I lead you to glorious times."

"I shall not rest until I have brought my fleet to the same standard as my army. The trident ought to be in our fist."

The impression prevails that the Germans will make another determined drive against the Allies in the west, but opinions differ as to whether it will be against the French or the British lines.

Admiral von Treggler warns Germany to think twice before quarrelling with the United States. He is not so sure as Admiral von Tirpitz appears to be that Germany can whip the world.

The Standard, which at the beginning of the Winnipeg enquiry wanted everybody to suspend judgment until the facts were brought out, seizes today upon the wholly unsupported evidence of one toy witness, gives it a meaning it does not sustain, and makes it an excuse for a most violent attack upon the Liberal party in Manitoba. If the Standard were well advised it would take its own counsel and wait. Has it forgotten what happened in New Brunswick?

Mr. Howden, who was attorney-general in the Roblin cabinet, tells an extraordinary story about getting \$50,000 of party funds and negotiating with it, through one Newton, with a Liberal named Chambers, to call off the election protests. Mr. Howden further testified that Mr. Norris, now premier, had knowledge of the proposed deal. Mr. Norris will of course be called to testify concerning the alleged interview with Howden.

Rev. J. J. McCallum does well to exhort the Canadian people to turn their eyes away from what was done at the outbreak of the war, and what our soldiers in France have done, long enough to ask themselves what this country is now doing to uphold the Empire in this crisis. They should also look to Ottawa and ask what sort of leadership they are getting from the government of the day in the matter of national organization for war purposes.

Another patriot has disgorged. Mr. Birkett, who sold \$10 and \$25 binoculars to the government at a level price of \$85, has deposited with the Royal Commission a check for \$1,000 and will make such restitution as the commission may decide. He is the third to separate himself from his ill-gotten gains since the Liberals forced the enquiry before the public accounts committee last winter. Mr. Garland has also resigned his seat in parliament. And the mill continues to grind.

Some of the witnesses to be summoned in the inquiry into the charges made by Mr. Veniot reside at the extreme eastern end of Gloucester county. The number of witnesses is large. Commissioner Chandler was asked to hold the enquiry in that county instead of at Fredericton. He has declined to do so. Presumably he declines with the approval of the government, which perhaps hopes the distance will discourage some of the witnesses from losing the time necessary for attendance at Fredericton.

The Standard wants to know what The Times thinks of the National Transcontinental Railway. It is the best constructed railway in America, and in the words of Major Leonard, Sir Robert Borden's chairman of the N. T. Commission, it "is an asset, not a burden, to the people of Canada." Aside from efforts made by the Borden government to bedevil the whole enterprise, there is nothing the matter with the National Transcontinental, and it should now have proper connection and terminal facilities at the port of St. John, as designed by the Laurier government.

## RECENT WEDDINGS

Smith-Smith.

In Fredericton on June 30, Mrs. Beatrice Smith was united in marriage to Ernest Smith, both of that city.

Clayden-Miles.

The wedding of Miss M. Pauline Miles, daughter of Gov. A. Miles, of St. Marys, and Frederick R. Clayden, of Trenton, N. S., and formerly of St. Marys, took place today. Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith performed the ceremony.

The wedding of Richard Hogg, formerly of MacDuff, Scotland, to Miss Anna Ethel Allan, formerly of this city, took place yesterday morning at the home of Rev. J. A. MacKeigan, of St. David's Presbyterian church, who performed the ceremony. After a wedding trip through the maritime provinces they will reside at 55 Somerset street.



## LIGHTER VEIN.

Couldn't Make It Out

"It's no use," pouted little Freddy, who had just completed his first week at school, "I shall never go to school again."

"But why?" asked his mother.

"What's the use of going? I shall never learn to spell!"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, how can I learn to spell when the teacher changes the words every day?"

Neighbor's Little Girl—When did you get back, Mrs. Brown? Did you have a nice time?

Neighbor—Why, I haven't been away, my dear.

"Haven't you, really? I am sure I heard mother say you and Mr. Brown had been at Loggerheads for a week."

Judge—You say you are using this man because he did not blow his horn before he ran into you.

Plaintiff—I didn't say he didn't blow his horn. I said that I couldn't hear it. His blared old car rattled too much.

"Your daughter is improving," said the music teacher, "but somehow when she gets to the scales I have to watch her rather close."

"She is just like her father," replied the mother, "you know he made his money in the retail grocery business—National Food Magazine."

## MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

W. M. Sullivan's lumber mills at Red Bank, Northumberland county, was destroyed by fire yesterday with a loss of about \$40,000, and with only about \$10,000 insurance. The mill, lumber piles and wharf were destroyed and the flames crossed the river and destroyed Charles Mullin's barn. The dwellings were saved with difficulty and only by the aid of a fire engine brought from Newcastle on a scow.

The Hotel Miramichi, Newcastle, was raided yesterday and five wagon loads of liquors, valued at \$15,000, were seized. The proprietor, E. LeBlond, was charged with a second offence under the Scott Act.

Independence Day was celebrated yesterday in Calais with the aid of three bands. Sports in the afternoon were cut short by the rain, but the firemen's contest was completed and won by Milltown.

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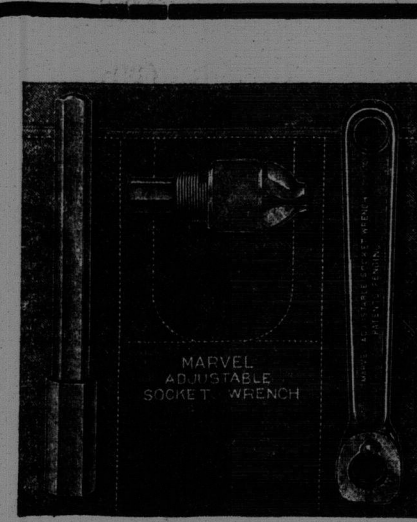
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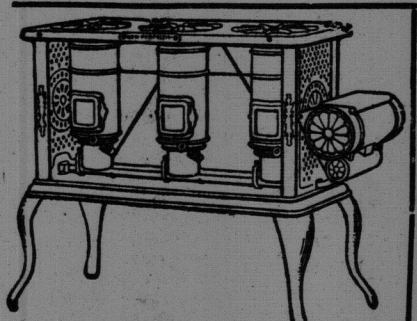
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## INVALID HOME.

Letters from Private Jack Markey, who was wounded with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Flanders, state that he is to be invalided home to Fredericton. He has been in hospital for some months, and his injuries are so severe that he cannot return to the fighting-line. A telegram received a few days ago stated that Private Markey would have to undergo another operation. The letters make no reference to this.

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