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CHEER THE SOLDIERS.

If a battalion of St. John soldiers marched through the streets of any other Canadian city the people would cheer them as they passed. Let us hope the people of St. John will not be less courteous to any western units marching through the streets of this city. A cold stare would be a poor recognition of the services any soldier, from any part of Canada, renders to his country when he dons the king's uniform. Sgt. Knight has told us how the people of a Scottish city cheered the regiment in whose ranks he served, and how they crowded into the street to press little gifts into the hands of the men as they marched along. That is the right spirit. The men who are to go overseas will face many hardships and danger, some will be wounded, some will give their lives—for what? For a righteous cause, it is true, but also for the welfare of those who stay at home. It is well to have this thought in mind whenever the lads in khaki go swinging past on a route march, and to make them feel that we recognise the sacrifice they are making and are proud of their courage and their devotion to Canada. The people of St. John will see many soldiers during the coming winter and spring and will have many quarters here. They are all enlisted to fight our battles, and they deserve a cheer. Let it not be withheld.

THE UNITED STATES.

A great meeting held in Bangor on Friday evening last to hear addresses on the subject of national defence was remarkable for plain speaking about the United States and also about Germany. The chairman, Capt. Harry M. Smith, set the pace at the very outset of his remarks, by saying:

"The Americans of this generation have listened to too many Fourth of July orators who have told us of the deeds of our fathers and our glory as a nation, and we have given little heed to men who have had the knowledge and who have dared tell us the truth about ourselves—our lack of preparedness and the danger we face from invasion. The necessity of each man to bear his own part of responsibility has not been brought home to us. In the back of our minds, if we have given any thought to war, has been the idea that if our country was invaded some horde of minute-men would arise from some-where and sweep the invader into the sea. We know if we stop to think that these minute men must be ourselves—that the arms are not yet manufactured—and that we are untrained in the use of weapons or even in the art of taking care of our own bodies in the camps and the trenches. . . . We are told by the highest authority, and we believe it, should an expedition of 250,000 men with their full equipment of artillery and supplies be landed on our shores that our equipment of artillery and men is so meagre that the small army of not over 100,000 trained men which could be moved against the invaders would be annihilated before they could get within shooting range of the enemy, so superior is their equipment of big guns."

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary was no less emphatic. He said: "Let us get away from the fool idea that an American can lick all creation, and recognise the truth that we have never yet had a real war with a first class power. In the war of 1812, although we had nearly ten times as many men under arms at one time or another, as those opposite to us, we achieved only one success on land and that was after the war had closed—and we had the humiliation of seeing the capital burned by a small invading force. Let us drop the still more fool idea that weight of untrained numbers counts for anything. What does the trained pugilist care how many country youngsters he has against him? What does the wolf care how many sheep there are, or the hawk how many chickens? Let us face the situation squarely, and understand clearly that in the event of attack on our present condition by a first class power, there will be just two alternatives—either yield up our national existence, surrender the glorious prestige and ideals for which the Stars and Stripes stand, and which we have flaunted in the face of the world for years, or go forth ourselves and send our sons and brothers to deliberate and unavailing self-murder, and let the survivors give up their possessions to the murderers."

Rear Admiral Peary described the Swiss military system very fully, and made a very strong plea for more military training and equipment in the United States, as well as the establishment of a complete coast patrol by hydro-aeroplanes.

Senator Johnson was the only speaker who made a direct allusion to Germany, but he left no doubt as to his views. After referring to the events following the American Civil War, the Hague conventions, the Chili-Argentine arbitration, the Bryan arbitration treaties, and the many earnest discussions on peace plans to which he had listened in the

United States senate in recent years, he said:—"Then fifteen months ago an atrocious war broke out. A nation that has always been accounted one of the foremost civilised communities of the world, that numbered thousands of votaries of art, sculpture, music and in civil administration was a pattern for the world, a nation that gave birth to a Luther, a nation of churches—this nation broke out into Europe like a horde of barbarians."

"Then," said Senator Johnson, "we saw how little protection treaties afforded us how little of the real spirit of the Christ of the Andes there was in the world. We have heard our president speaking at the Manhattan club, saying: 'Here is the country God has builded. What will you do with it?' And the answer comes: 'Protect it.'"

Senator Johnson also declared that the aliens in the United States must understand that the American flag comes first. With regard to defence preparation he appealed for a much stronger navy, the accumulation of munitions, an aviation service and a much larger army.

The war in Europe has taught the United States a great lesson, and there can be little doubt that the government's plan for larger appropriations for army and navy will be approved by congress.

The British have gained another success in German West Africa. That is the only bit of colonial territory left to Germany, and she will not have it long.

The new Canadian loan of \$50,000,000 was practically all subscribed the first day. There is inspiration in that announcement. The people have shown their patriotism in a very substantial way.

The Allied forces have renewed vigorous operations at the Dardanelles. Today's cables indicate that more troops are being sent there. In the meantime the German plan to open and keep open a railway service to Constantinople is not yet fully successful.

The Standard seems a new danger to the Empire. In startling headlines it asks: "Will Grits force election on country?" Now how can the Grits force an election? They are busy fighting the Germans and the last thing they want is a controversy in Canada over domestic affairs. The only man who can "force" an election is Sir Robert Borden. If he does it, he must shoulder the responsibility.

The letter of Rev. Ralph J. Haughton on the subject of ministers and sociology is timely. He shows that ministerial colleges do make the study of sociology an important part of the course of study, and that, therefore, there is less ground for the view of the De-trait divine that a minister should spend every seventh year as a laborer to get the labor point of view. All readers will agree with Mr. Haughton's tribute to the earnest work for social welfare that is done by the ministers of St. John.

TO FERDINAND ON HIS PROSPECTS

(Sir Owen Seaman in Punch)
Between the Turk, your country's ancient foe,
Whose butchers drank her blood like steaming wassail
And him of Potsdam, who, if matters go
Smoothly, will have you as his humble vassal,
You are the "tertium quid," O Ferdinand, and which
Conspires to make a most repulsive sandwich.

Here stands the Moslem with his brutal sword
Still red and reeking with Armenia's slaughter;
Here, fresh from Belgium's wastes, the Christian Lord,
His heart unsoftened by the wrongs he wrought here;
And you between them on your brother's track,
Sworn, for a bribe, to stick him in the back.

Yet, spite of such a fellowship, your fate
Won't be a steady round of beer and skittles;
Old friends are best, and love that turns to hate
Is certain to acculate your virtues;
For Russia, whence your land her freedom drew,
Will show that she who made can break you, too.

And not alone that bright blade, hung overhead,
Shall dull your cheer and poison all your swallow;
Uneasy sits the alien King who's leath to schemes his patriot folk are loath to follow;
So next your skin (for flannel won't avail)
You'd better wear a steel-proof shirt of mail.

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Dove and the Taxi

"My darling," she murmured, "you were so grand, so noble, when you proposed to me that day in the taxi! Shall I ever forget how touchingly you spoke of your future, of the sacrifices you would make for me? It must have cost you something to speak those words."

"It did, Mabel," replied the young man, a shadow creeping over his face. "It cost me about two weeks' salary for the hire of that taxi."

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Sounds Offstage

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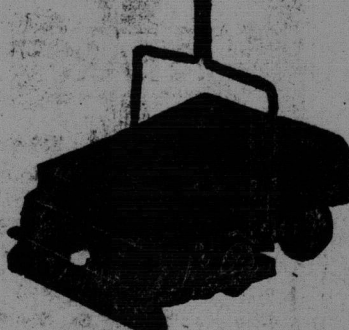
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"Extravagant expenditure in any class cannot be tolerated," he continued. "At this moment economy in expenditure is vitally necessary, and the nation must be made to understand that a suitable instrument must be devised by means

whereof we may avail ourselves of the nation's earnings."

Mr. McKenna said it was on this account that the government intended to issue bonds of small denomination which will be convertible into cash at face value.



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Lord Derby said it would be a great achievement if the nation carried the war to a successful end and without compulsion. He attributed the previous failure of many to come forward largely to the fact that the necessities of the case had not been realized.

The fact that Great Britain, primarily, was a naval power, with the largest navy in the world and that the navy was doing all that had been expected of it, also, he thought, had its effect on recruiting. He attached very little importance to the few persons trying to discourage enlistments, and he repeated, with emphasis, his conclusion that the spirit of the people is sound, and that Great Britain and her Allies will win the war.

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