

NOTICE

TENDERS FOR COAL.

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tender for Coal," will be received at the Provincial Department of Public Works, Fredericton, N. B., up to and including April 19th, 1917, at noon, for supplying 175 tons hard coal, large size, for Legislative Building; 100 tons hard coal, egg size, for Departmental Building; 35 tons hard coal, egg size, for Agricultural Building; 150 tons hard coal, egg size, for Normal School; 125 tons hard coal, egg size, for Normal School Annex.

All coal to be screened and to be delivered on or before June 1st, 1917.

P. J. VENIOT,
Minister of Public Works,
Department of Public Works,
Fredericton, N. B.,
April 7th, 1917. 4-7

Tailors say that men's clothes will fit more tightly around the waist this spring. Not unless old H. Costoflving climbs down.

A PLEASING SURPRISE.

If you are sore and aching from a sprain, strain, burns, bruises, or muscular rheumatism, it is extremely pleasing to learn, after you have secured something advertised to relieve your particular affliction, that not only have you obtained a preparation that is excellent for external use, but also one you can safely and unhesitatingly take inwardly for coughs, colds, sore throat, cramps, chills, etc., if necessary to have its soothing and healing qualities go direct to the seat of an internal trouble. Most liniments for example, have only one value—external use—but in the case, say, of the well known Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, the double value—internal and external use—is there. This splendid preparation, from the prescription of an erstwhile old family physician, has been humanity's staunch friend for over 100 years, and its great army of users, thankful for its wonderful virtue, feel that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment—the double value liniment—is "an angel in disguise."

NEW YORK TOOK WAR CALL CALMLY BUT WITH APPROVAL

Patriotic Demonstrations in Theatres and Hotel Lobbies Mark Receipt of News—National Colors Everywhere.

New York, April 9.—New York's pulse beat a trifle more quickly today. The city's millions were alert with expectancy. But there was little outward evidence that anything unusual was under way.

Even last night, when Washington flashed the news that President Wilson had demanded the declaration of the existence of a state of war with Germany, New York refused to be greatly stirred. New Yorkers had expected him to say just what he said, and after the first outbursts they accepted the situation calmly.

Today boutonnières of the national colors were everywhere in evidence. Buildings which had hitherto flown a single flag, were sporting the national emblem in the same way.

Subway crowds were even more silent than usual this morning, for the reason that every passenger had his face buried deep in a newspaper. The interiors of the cars were literally blanketed with wide open pages. The general expression was one of gravity.

"Fine!" "Great!" were the expressions heard on platforms at the Grand Central, when opinions of the President's address and demand for war were asked for. "Everybody I know," asserted one man, "feels exactly the same way. Last night at the Columbia Club they simply went crazy."

One man asserted, in a German accent, that he did not know the President had made a speech, that he had not read it. He added that he had worked all night. When told the substance of the speech he refused to comment, saying he didn't know anything about it. Another man with a German accent said that the American people did not want war, but that the people certainly should do what the President and Congress asked them to.

No discussions or arguments were heard, and no disorder was observable. Neither war nor pacifistic demonstrations were in evidence, although labels blossomed out with buttonhole flags in greater profusion than heretofore. The city simply went about its business as usual this morning, but apparently with only half a thought for its business.

Patriotic Fervor Grips City.

Patriotic fervor gripped New York last night with the receipt of the news that President Wilson had asked Congress to declare war. Gatherings from the Metropolitan Opera House to the Bowery movies gave vent to demonstrations of loyalty, which indicated that the first 500,000 soldiers called for would not be hard to get.

Led by James W. Gerard, former Ambassador, recalled from the German imperial court, the Metropolitan Opera House audience cheered President Wilson, the Star Spangled Banner and Mr. Gerard until he retired to the privacy of the Lewis Iselin box.

A moment later Margaret Ober, a German contralto, who sang a prima donna role in "The Canterbury Pilgrims," advanced to the front of the stage and collapsed in a faint, a vivid symbolism of the tragic meaning of the demonstration to Germans in America.

The humbler gatherings in New York were no less enthusiastic. Here and there a man was heard to express a determination to "one of the half million."

In practically every playhouse in the city the performance was interrupted on receipt of the news, while more or less comprehensive reviews were made of the President's declaration of a state of war. In all cases demonstrations followed lasting from ten minutes to half an hour.

Winter Garden Demonstration.

One of the biggest demonstrations occurred in the Winter Garden. In line with the policy adopted in all theatres, the Shuberts had the news read from the stage. At first there was a breathless hush, then came a wild outburst of applause. Wave after wave of cheers rocked the house.

As the cheering was dying out, some person proposed "Three cheers for Wilson" and the demonstration began anew. As it subsided the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner" and a huge American flag was lowered almost to the footlights. By this time the audience was in a frenzy. The scene rivalled any ever seen in a New York playhouse.

Elsie Janis was in the midst of her imitations at the Century, when the bulletin from Washington came. She read it to the audience, which made a demonstration second only to that of the Winter Garden audience. The

Hippodrome audience received the news in a deeply serious mood. Every member arose and there was some cheering.

Climax in a French Play.

George Arliss interrupted the action of his play, "The Professor's Love Story," at the Knickerbocker, to read the news, and Jane Cowl stepped from her character in "Lilac Time" at the Republic to do the same. In the latter play the audience was following a pathetic story of a French household in war time and the message came almost as a part of the action.

There was great enthusiasm at the Gaiety, where the message was read between the acts. The same was true at the Casino, Columbia and Forty-fourth street. In the Forty-fourth St. Theatre a man made a patriotic address which roused great enthusiasm.

At the Globe Theatre, where Laurette Taylor is appearing in a war play, the news was enthusiastically received. The demonstration was renewed in the last act, when Miss Taylor recited the lines: "Of course I'm not for war. I'm for peace; but once your country's in it, I don't see what you can do 'cepting help."

FAREWELL MESSAGES WERE WASHED ASHORE

Baltimore, Md., April 10.—A bottle containing nine messages of farewell, washed ashore at the Orkney Islands in February, tells briefly of the fate of the old merchants' and miners' steamship Frederick, which left here in December, 1915, and the following month sailed from New York for Archangel, Russia. The messages were set adrift by the crew when the ship was sinking in mid-ocean. One missive is from George Matthews, steward, who was supposed to have been a Baltimorean. Nine messages were sent to the State Department at Washington by Ambassador Page and the one written by Matthews was received today by Collector of the Port Ryan.

The note is in lead pencil on a scrap of paper, and reads: "Friends or whom it may concern: We are sinking in mid-ocean and the captain has deserted us. There are ten left behind. Faithfully, the steward of the ship, George Matthews. Good-bye."

MOTHER! YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, FROM CONSTIPATION

If Tongue is Coated, Breath Bad, the Stomach Sour, Clean Liver and Bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—a teaspoonful today often saves a sick child tomorrow.

If your little one is out of sorts, half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see its tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "Laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups, printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

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Are YOU doing your part?

ALL EYES turn now to the Canadian Farmer, for he can render the Empire SPECIAL SERVICE in this sternest year of the war.

But—our farms are badly undermanned—25,000 men are needed on the land.

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Farmers themselves can exchange labour. School boys can assist.

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Let every man, woman and child in the Dominion who has access to Land, no matter how small the plot, make it produce Food in 1917.

For information on any subject relating to the Farm and Garden write:—

INFORMATION BUREAU
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OTTAWA

DOMINION
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OTTAWA, CANADA.

HON. MARTIN BURRELL, MINISTER.