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2 pkgs. Corn Flakes 25c	3 cakes Rising Sun 25c
3 lbs. Canulated Cornmeal 25c	6 lbs. Common Cornmeal 25c
3 cakes Surprise Soap 25c	3 cakes Gold Soap 25c
4 lbs. Baking Soda 25c	3 1/2 lbs. Rolled Oats 25c
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MOMENTUOUS PROBLEMS WILL SOON HAVE TO BE FACED

The Late War Has Demonstrated What Can be Accomplished by Concerted Activity—In the Period of World-wide Readjustment There Should be No Room for Self-Aggrandizement—New Brunswick Well Equipped to Bear Her Share of the Burdens of Readjustment.

F'ton, Nov. 21, 1918.

Mr. Editor, Dear Sir:—

The war is over,—the great heart of the Anglo-Saxon world indulges in a pent-up sigh, that for a moment relieves the tension of the strained, nervous condition of a world nearly exasperated by the last months of uncertainty.

The termination of hostilities provides simply an opportunity to recover our mind, prior to facing problems of momentous import to Canada and it affects us particularly in New Brunswick.

The years of war have been years of sacrifice, and have been years of stern practical tuition to the individual and the Nation.

The wonderful achievement (that made the world wonder) was the magical operation of changing a peaceful industrial people into a belligerent army in a twinkling of an eye. This demonstrates the possibilities of concerted activities. The amazing promptitude characterizing our answer to Germany's challenge was made possible by the great unity of purpose that possessed our people.

Forces Should Unite

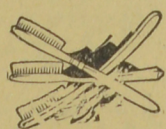
The problem confronting us today can only be successfully solved by a carefully constructed plan of united forces. The war has instituted many new demands that must be accepted and cheerfully administered. Some of these demands are actual duties. The men returning, bearing the marks of their sacrifice, must be provided for. The widows and orphans of those who gave up their lives must be considered in our National liabilities. The vast war debt of Canada we must willingly assume, that is our provincial share.

In this period of world-wide readjustment, there is no room for selfish aggrandizement,—no time for pessimistic expression,—every thought or act that would tend to brake the wheels of industrial development must be eliminated. Surely, if our boys who discarded every thought of self, who severed every tie near and dear to them and offered their lives in their Country's need, the civilian population should be big enough, broad enough and willing to sacrifice our personal desires and unify our efforts in bringing about conditions favorable to all.

What New Brunswick Offers

In our opinion there is no country in all the countries affected by the war so blessed by natural conditions to meet the burdens of the Reconstruction period as our own little Province of New Brunswick. With our manifold resources: agriculture, lumbering, fishing and mining, we are able to meet easily our share of the costs of War.

As an agricultural country, we are blessed with the essential factors indispensable to maximum production. We have a climate contributing favorably to vegetation; a soil rich in plant food, a rural population possessing a persistent, thrifty character, a physical endurance fitting them for their avocation, and with a trained intelligence that enables them to manipulate to a successful degree the producing and marketing of their products.



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We have coal mines undergoing a period of productiveness unthought of before the War; we have no comprehension of the available supply.

Then we have iron ore, silver and copper ore, also tungsten. All these mines are in the process of partial development.

And we must not forget the beautiful and varied scenic wealth that we possess, to attract and offer to the tourist,—an industry that must be exploited with the rest of our advantages.

Living in such a country, have we any cause for pessimistic of churlish expression. Besides the advantages mentioned, we have a patriotic people who are willing to spend their money in their loyalty to preserve Democracy. We have more than all these, as was demonstrated in the last Victory Loan,—we have the money needful to develop our industries.

What we lack is an infusion of industrial activity, a spirit of charitable unselfish co-operation in every phase of our public life from Ottawa down to our rural school trustees. We need a spirit of united effort permeating every body incorporate—Our Provincial Government, our Municipal and Civic Councils, our Religious and Educational Institutions—all need an instructive realization of their responsibilities in this constructive era. Our public men must be selected from our highest type of industrial character, men whose minds are broader than self, broader than provincialism in every sphere of their governing activities,—they must co-operate with our producers in agricultural pursuits,—the farmer must be assisted by improving the highways, our government must open all available lands for settlement, we want more tillers of the soil. Our educational institutions should exercise every energy to stimulate a practical vocational tuition that will fit men for every vocation in life. Our churches should grasp the lessons taught by the association of men during the war. That dying hero at the battle-front receiving the last kindly ministrations of his comrade was never asked to what church he belonged. A human soul is of greater value than denominational ordinance, church etiquette or religious dogma. Our religious institutions must manoeuvre their forces in a broader field than the confines of their denomination to succeed in meeting the requirements of the new era. There must be a united, concerted effort of all religious bodies, recognizing denominational lines only as a means of more effective executive administration. As individuals we have responsibilities we cannot shirk. It becomes our duty to lend our individual effort to organize every possible factor in stimulating our industrial activities, to enlarge our scope of endeavor, to engage our best through an aptitude in dealing with the new problems affecting our commercial, social and religious possibilities.

Yours very truly,

W. S. TOMPKINS

SLAVERY IN BULGARIA

London, Nov. 21—The Times' correspondent in Sofia says that there is no shadow of a doubt that slavery of the worst type in history, ancient or modern, was practiced on a large scale in Bulgaria during the war. The whip was freely applied to stimulate the flagging strength of prisoners and when any sickened there was no medical aid to restore them. Thousands perished miserably. Out of one hundred thousand Serbians interned in Bulgaria only 53,000 survived.

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