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bbservers claim will be one of the decisive battles of the war, is still in progress. The Russian headquarters is very reticent, but correspondents in Petrograd repeat the statement made two days ago that one if not two or three German army corps are practically cut off, and are fighting desperately to break a way through to the north. break a way through to the north,
whence they hope to receive reinforcements. One of today's cables declares
that the Russians are now besieging Cra
the list of names of wen known citizens who have died during the
last two months is a long one, and reminds us that a generation of St. John
citizens is rapidly passing away. cow. The general tenor of the reports from the east is very encouraging to

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Y the poor youths he beguing to the public schools in Boston that Marjorie was reading a composition of her own on "Grant's Work in the Civil War." She got on most creditably until she

"France has used up nearly all the motor-cars available for ambulance work tor-cars available for ambulance work that was the control of the 26th Battalion have been filled. Lord Kitchener will still want more men, after all that are now in training have gone to the front. It will therefore be necessary for Canada to send a third contingent, and recruiting should continue with that end in view. Recruiting officers should be instructed by the government to take the names of men who would be ready on call to go at once to the point of mobilization. It would be much easier to recruit a large number of men on these conditions at the present time than to start all over again some months hence. The machinery that has been so effective in carrying on the present campaign should not be permitted to go into disuse. It would be folly to underestimate the strength of Germany. Though she has failed in her offensive movements both against France and Russia, her defensive power is simmense. That power, however, must be crushed, in the interest of world welfare and world peace, we matter how great the sacrifice or how vide quipment and pay the cost of the equipment and pay the cost of the convert that the cost of the culture of the convert motor cars into ambulances, provide work and may asked an ambulances, provide work and may be cost of the equipment and pay the cost of the convert motor cars into ambulances, provide work and may be cost of the equipment and pay the cost of the court of the convert motor cars into ambulances work. however, must be crushed, in the interest of world welfare and world peace, no matter how great the sacrifice or how long a time may be necessary for its accomplishment. Canada as well as Britain must recruit more men for foreign scrvice as well as for home defence, and New Brunswick must do its share.

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The response of the young men of New Brunswick to the call to arms has been worthy of the best traditions of the descendants of the Loyalists, and all other subjects of His Britannic Majesty in this province. No cleaner, more vigorous or more intelligent men will be found in the Canadian contingent, or in any of the armies at the front, than those who go from this province, and who are now assembled at the armory in this city. The province gives of its best, and the flower of its young manhood stands ready to fight in defence of the Empire, and to avenge the wrongs inflicted by German brutality upon the hapless people of Belgium and that portion of France which has been scourged by the desolating march of their armfes. The last week has proved that it was only necessary to present the case fully and clearly to ensure a hearty response from the men of New Brunswicks. If the call comes for another contingent a like answer will be given. The city of St. John is honored by the presence of these gallant fellows, and everything that may be done within the limits of proper discipline to make their stay pleasant until the time of their empires. proper discipline to make their stay land, whom he was urging to enlist, that pleasant until the time of their emthe flag they were asked to rally round barkation should be done with a hearty "stands for all that is good and noble."

## THE DEATH ROLL.

wick basely try to use that flag as a Death has removed two more familiar cloak when they are "extorting" graft Death has removed two more familiar figures from the life of the city of St. John. Mr. John McGoldrick and Capt. R. H. Fleming were both widely known, and had for many years occupied positions of prominence that brought them into close touch with the people.

Mr. McGoldrick had been active in rivic affairs for nearly thirty years. He had held the positions of warden of the control of the city of St. John McGoldrick had been active in the provided of the positions of warden of the city of St. John Mr. John McGoldrick and Capt. The computation of the city of St. John Mr. John McGoldrick and Capt. New Brunswick is not exalted when they are "extorting" graft funds from lumbermen, and taking money "by compulsion" from railroad contractors. New Brunswick is not exalted when the Hon. J. K. Flemming stands on the public platform and appeals to patriotism.

GERMANY AND

TIRKEY EXCHANGE.

had held the positions of warden of the TURKEY EXCHANGE county, deputy mayor, chairman of the safety board, and chairman of the board of public works; and would doubtless still have been a member of the city council at the time of his death, had not the commission plan of government been adopted and new issues introduced into civic politics. Mr. McGoldrick was a man of the people, possessed of a ready wit and keen sense of humor, and universally popular. He was a man of most kindly instincts and easily won the friendship of all with whom he came into personal contact.

Capt. Fleming, who for half a dozen years had been harbor master of St. John, was long before his acceptance of that office very widely known as captain of steamers engaged in the Bay of of public works; and would doubtless Berlin, Nov. 30-Field Marshal Baron

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H were the Huns which they quickly became.

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to do it?
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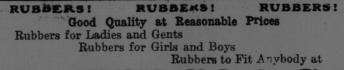
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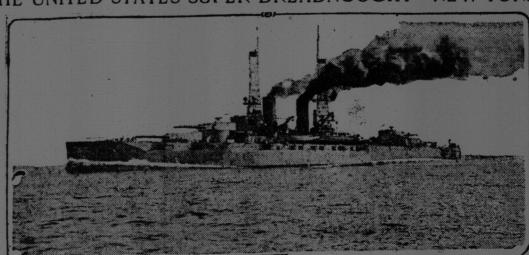
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