

trained and less efficient than the Ger-mans. Britain, moreover, it is said, cannot live more than two months on the food she has within her borders at any one time. On the other hand, France produces surplus food-stuffs, chiefly wheat, and Russia is a limit-less granary. England maintains her mighty feet to keep her doors open for food. If her ships should destroy the German navy and blockade Ger-man ports, the Kaiser's armies may be expected to take their attention from France and devote all their en-ergies to seizing the grain lands of Russia.—Prom "Europe at War," by Louis E, Van Norman, in the Ameri-SURGEON TO DUKE OF CONNAUGHT GOING TO FRONT

Ottawa, Oct. 6.—Sir Edward Word ington, M.V.O., surgeon to His Roy Highness the Duke of Connaugh leaves on Friday for England. He wi proceed to the front almost at once.

Louis E. Van Norman, in the American Review of Reviews for Septe SEARCH FOR VESSEL

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 4-Schr Violi Haas, which left Kiln, Miss., for Mo ile two weeks ago, is believed to have been lost in the recent Gul storm. Revenue cutter Winons i searching for the vessel. **Renewed Vigor** 

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likely to sail from this port. It should mean a busy time ahead for the next few weeks. There will be no scarcity of recruits, either in the way of offi-ceived more men' than it was origin-us in the data a result, the weaks are well aware that Germany is not yet, nor will be for long, in a mood to regard matters from this point of the weaks are well aware and kept out of the weaks. The first contingent re-sult interaction of the says: "It does not suit us at all to conclude peace except on our own terms, and the transmission of the says: "It does not suit us at all to conclude peace except on our own terms, and the transmission of the says: "It does not suit us at all to conclude peace except on our own terms, and the transmission of the says: "It is pritain's canada, Great the says of the transmission of the says of th Wouldn't be Here. "I suppose you have heard of the

Heard at a Concert.

"Yes; but I've never met him." "That is quite obvious."

## "She sings with a good deal of ex-pression, doesn't she?" "Yes, she does; but it's the kind of expression you must close your eyes to appreciate."

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hood. It is a great opportunity and a great privilege, and Canadians have when we are put to it, and our present Hangs her fortune in the balance, Greedy is her foe and fierce. Help to prune his Eagle's talons Ere its beak her bosom pierce. been quick to realize it. That all job is to work day and night for some will bear themselves creditably is as-years in order to prevent all States with a passion for hegemony from Yonder rants the lord of legions; He is false as you are true. You as well, O younger regions, He has lusted to subdue.

hallenging us in future." THE WAR SITUATION REACHING OUT FOR TRADE. The valley of the Aisne still shroud he mystery of the great battle which

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1914.

Judging from the announcement made at Ottawa, yesterday, it will be St. John's privilege to recruit some of the British people, the opinion of the

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ich that was collected and organ- He was told by all the Staffs of Europ

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is officially announced that Can will send another contingent to fighting line of the Empire, but,

te the first, it will not be con ly organized in this country. The bach of the cold weather has rem

ceived more men' than it was origin-ally intended to send, and as a result,

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use they were not permitted to ight for the Empire. Those officers

have their opportunity now, an that they will quickly avail themself it is a certainty. Canada's sec

on its way to the front as quickly

friends as well as our enemies.

has raged along that line for twenty

da will be represented at

and of her finest young man

should be recruited

A group of clear-sighted, level-head Not alone shall we lie cloven If he scale our iron wall, With our fate is Yours inwoven, And as one we stand or fall. ed, brainy business men, and manu-

three days. Reports from London and Paris are general in character and, beyond stating that the allies points, contain nothing definite or de-cisive. Seemingly, the opinion now being expressed by the military ex-perts, that, despite the terrible loss of life, the Battle of the Zinadian And the Battle of the Zinadian facturers' Association, and to discuss factories. These men possets the time branch of the facture of the Sine Company. In the London "Telegraph."

perts, that, despite the terrible loss factories. These men possess the of life, the Battle of the disme to date is practically a draw, is being accept srat export trade is paralyzed ed as most nearly mirroring the act ual condition. The decisive encoun-The Swords of India.

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Moster's voice.
Moster's "O, Canada, a drum beats through the night and day. Unresting, eager, strident, summoning To arms. Whose drum thus throbs negatistant? persistent? Whose? Old England's, Canada, Old England's drum.

and beautiful. Burlal was in remnan-cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Hanorah Sul-livan took place at 8.30 o'clock yes-terday morning from her late resi-dence, Lancaster Heights, to the Church of the Assumption, where re-quiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. From his late residence, Gondola Point, the funeral of George Pentin-fill took place to the Baptist church, where the obsequies were conducted by Rev. J. D. Wetmore. The remains were laid to rest in the Methodist burying ground at Gondola Point. "O, Canada, a sword gleams leaping



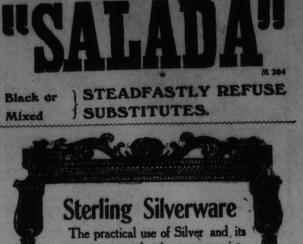


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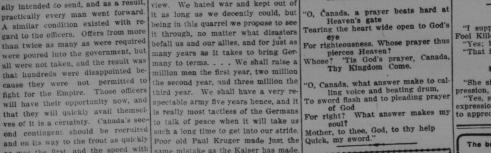
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