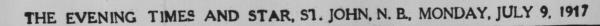
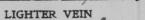
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Germany to win the war. The mater-dren only serves to intensify the deter- all-around conscription with great force Globe. mination of all the Allies to make such in reply to a correspondent who argues

THE WAR SITUATION Air-raids on London will not help he in the arrival promoting Canadian unity than it will to read the following in one attempt: be in the crucial period upon which we "The people of London are noted for their stupidity."

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conduct impossible in the years to come. that companies like the Nova Scotia Lieutenant-Colonel John Buchan, The submarines are doing much more Steel and Coal Company deserve obig writer to the Yorkshire Post tells us, damage, but that menace also has been money in profits because of the patriotic while praising the daring of measured and its results are not such work they have done. The Star says-as to give rise to serious apprehension. "After all a man is a man. He is a When you to the work they have done and wants to remain allye: When we turn to the western front living being and wants to remain alive; a rightful place for photography in the we find that the most furious efforts of ne wants food and air and water and realm of art. And in so doing, he told the Germans to gain an advantage over ease from pain; he wants a home and his Allied friends at dinner at the Sathe British or French are defeated with loss, and the war of attrition which will eventually wear out the German armies goes steadily on The Busicions in the Sa-try at peace and prosperous, a safe and comfortable region in which his off-native to the district. The native, who

eventually wear out the German armies goes steadily on. The Russians in the east are pressing their offensive, and this means, that the enemy cannot spare divisions from that quarter to take part divisions from that quarter to take part in the fighting in the west. It is not surprising that there are one of the employes of the company in the fighting in the west." And, after a long part which he viewed the carvas a heap mair like the place."

runnors of an upheaval in the Reichstag. who has marched away to war and is C. P. R. MEN MET TO DISCUSS COAL PROBLEM The chancellor's promised speech has untiringly engaged in sho ting shrapnel not yet been made, and we are told that today will mark the opening of one of the most momentous sessions of parlia-uent in the history of the empire. The Kaiser is holding a council of war with Hindenburg and Ludendorff, who are back from a visit to Austrian headquar-ters. While they are still able to view back from a visit to Austrian headquar-ters. While they are still able to view the map with a degree of satisfaction, since they still hold much conquered ter-ritory, we may fairly assume that their knowledge of what is in progress on all sides of that territory causes them an ever increasing anxiety. Hinderburg has frankly pinned his faith to the submarever increasing anxiety. Hinderburg has frankly pinned his faith to the submar-ine, if Germany can hold out long enough; but the submarine is not per-forming its part according to schedule, and the United States is coming along with men and munitions and money and ships, to strengthen the hands of the Allies. We are disposed to feel somewhat gloomy as the days and weeks and months pass, but what would we feel if we were in Germany? if we were in Germany? QUEBEC AND LAURIER. For purely political reasons the ex-treme partisan press of the Conservative as well; he takes with him also his wife's husband and his children's father, and all this he puts to final and utter risk in battle. The other man, his neighbor, takes no such risk; he stays with his home, his business, his wife, his children. Safe in all these vital respects, comfortable in all ways, is he in a position to claim that he, by with his a position to claim that he, by ada, which claims that its sources of anything he does, deserves of his couninformation are more reliable than those try the reward of a fortune while the ry the reward of a fortune while the other man gets \$1.10 per day? "When the country is about to go of any newspaper in Canada, the fol- other man gets \$1.10 per day? lowing statement:--"Our reports from all parts of Can-into the shop and take the mechanic ada are not favorable to conscription. out to serve on the pay of a private in FRUIT These indicate that on a national vote the army, the country needs also to eompulsory service would be defeated— perhaps overwhelmingly—without the SALT At Work On Quebec vote." Quebec vote." The Financial Post goes on to say threnches (which is a matter for mutual The day will end that if the voters knew the real facts, the actual dangers confronting us, there would be no need for conscription—but they do not, and should be told by Sir for you as fresh as it begins—if you take Eno's Robert Borden. Robert Borden. The particular point we wish to the man who is already rich can bet-ter afford to serve the country without each morning House In Committee to Discuss The particular point we wish to make, however, is that Quebec does not stand entirely alone in this mat-ter and therefore references to "Que-bec slackers" are extremely injudic-ious. If Quebec needs to be converted, ious at the Baclish speakso does a portion of the English speak- owns most has most at stake, and most ing population. Abuse and recrimina-to lose if the Germans win. We need in tion will not serve the interests of the Canada more of the inspiration which tion will not serve the interests of the country. The people of Canada must go on living together. It is possible to carry out without serious friction a policy distasteful to many, if wise me-thods are adopted. There is still no positive evidence that conscription of or the man who is making business. the right sort will be forcibly resisted or the man who is making business FLOUR by any section of the community. Why not take it for granted that the law of fairly protest against equality of serv-MADE IN ST. JOHN the land will be respected, and proceed ice. with moderation and without abuse to The farmers who would not sell potawith moderation and without aniament give effect to the will of parliament when it shall have been fully made d \$10, will now be able to feed their Direct From Mill to the Const known? Attacks upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier are also prompted by tory partisanship, and not by a desire to serve Canada. Let it be not forgotten that in 1911 Bour-LaTour Flour assa and Lavergne hastened to Ottawa to assist in framing the Borden cabinet. controller suggests that this aspect is to Pure Manitoba Had Sir Wilfrid Laurier been willing to sink his imperialism for the nation-AT MILL PRICES! \$13.40 per barrel alism of those gentlemen there might never have been a Borden cabinet. It The attempt to restore the Manchu \$6.85 per half barrel serves the present purpose of the Con- dynasty in China appears to have had \$6.60 per half barrel bag servatives to break with Bourassa, but no serious support, and the boy emper \$1.70 per 24 lb. bag they should not abuse the man who or is already said to have abdicated. broke with Bourassa half a dozen years China does not fully understand de-Delivered to All Parts of The City. ago. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is still the mocracy as yet, but has had enough of Telephone West 8 ago. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is still the absolutism? 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Mr. Meighen said that point had been carefully considered, but they found that men over 35 were not so fit for militar duty as those under it. It was also found that usually men over 35, although un-married, had dependents. Mr. Pardee said he felt strongly that Mr. Pardee said he felt strongly that men of 85, unmarried, should be taken before married men of 25. He agreed with Mr. Meighen as to the better physi-cal fitness of younger men, but he felt that the first consideration should be the question of dependents. Sir Robert Borden remarked that it hed here formed that men over 40 and had been found that men over 40 and even over 85 did not stand the strain so well as those under. Mr. Graham suggested that returned soldiers who had enlisted before they were 20 and had been discharged or were on furlough should not be sent back. They had done their part while under the age of conscription and he thought it would be fair to exempt them. Sir Robert Borden said there was a good deal of force in that argument, and he would give it his careful considera-To Duncan Ross, Mr. Meighen said that the act had no respect for persons or provinces. There would be no special levy from any province, all districts un-der the act would supply the number of men available in that district. In dis-tricts where enlistment had been light tricts where enlistment had been light there would naturally be more men to whom the act will apply. Mr. Lemieux asked if any rules of pro-cedure had been framed in regard to ap-peals and Mr. Meighen replied that the central appeal judge would be one of the present members of the supreme court bench. He would frame the regulations bench. He would frame the regulations governing appeals. Mr. Lemieux expressed the fear that the act was so, framed as to impose a hardship upon the poor. He suggested that the department of justice shows frame rules of procedure which would limit the duration of time for the funlisposal of an appeal. Mr. Meighen assured the Mr. Meighen assured the house that rich and poor would receive equal treat-ment. It would be impossible, he said, to have appeals cut out. Every care to prevent discrimination or favoritism would be taken in connection with the framing of the regulations. The house adjourned at 6 o'clock. DURING the months of June, July and August we will close our Union Street Store at 6 p. m., ex-cepting Saturdays NOTICE TO

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Mr. Pardee asked why all unmarried men between 20 and 45 should not be called out before calling out the married

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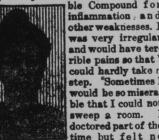
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Panishment for Desertion. Panishment for Desertion. The house then went into committee on the military service bill. Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the first clause of the bill inquired as to punishment for desertion and as to whether a man could purchase his discharge or not. Hon. Arthur Meighen said that under the king's regulations a man could pur-chase his discharge, but under the pres-ent bill it was not the intention that hshould be able to do so. As for pun-ishment, he pointed out that under ex-isting law punishment of desertion might be execution. However, under the bill, punishment would be by imprisonment not exceeding three years. Duncan Ross said there was a pro-vision in the militia act which gave a man who was conscripted the right to purchase a substitute. It seemed to him that this should not be permitted. Mr. Meighen replied that he did not that a man could purchase is did not be permitted. Mr. Meighen replied that he did not





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