LEORONIC CAR LEVER & SUP IS IN THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1916 Sunday Night, Feb. 6th. The boat is just passing out of the Bay of Fundy and the water is per-fectly smooth. If it keeps like this we won't be feeding the fish. We saw two sail boats and one steamer to-day. I forgot to say that our boat pulled out at 11.20 last night (Saturday), but I didn't know we were moving till 6 o'clock this morning. We had church this morning and a We had church this morning and a SIX SPLENDID SPEECHES WERE HEARD AT LETTER FROM LAST NIGHT'S RECRUITING MEETING e o'clock this morning. We had church this morning and a run around the deck this afternoon. Some more soldiers came aboard since the last bunch I mentioned, and we have about 1750 now, besides the to-night cr to-morrow. Saturday, Feb. 12, 1916. Our old tub made a record in the 24 hours till noon to-day, and made 351 miles. We are in the war zone now, and all port holes have their to-night cr to-morrow. Saturday, Feb. 12, 1916. Our old tub made a record in the 24 hours till noon to-day, and made 351 miles. We are in the war zone now, and all port holes have their to-night cr to-morrow. Saturday, Feb. 12, 1916. Our old tub made a record in the 24 hours till noon to-day, and made 351 miles. We are in the war zone Ne expect to reach Plymouth boat to-day, and expect to see land to-boat to-day, and expect to see land to-Lieut.-Colonel Wright, Former Major of the 84th, De- Mr. Oscar Fennell, Eagle O'clock this morning. Place, of 42nd Battery, clared That National Stock-taking Was Necessary, Writes Home. and That Single Men Were Not Coming Forward-Corporal Wyatt, Returned Soldier, Told of Life at where we land (maybe) a week from to-night cr to-morrow. Tuesday evening, Feb. 8. You will notice that I didn't write anything yesterday. The reason for that was that I was seasick, like nearly everybody else—but I only fed the fishes twice. I feel much better to-day, but the pond is still pretty We saw two steamers and a sailing boat to-day, and expect to see land to-morrow. It is a full week now since we have seen any terra firma, so it sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, 1916. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, 1916. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, 1916. To-day, but the pond is still pretty DESCRIBES THE TRIP ACROSS to-night cr to-morrow. The Front.
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Speaker minself. Ypres, said Corporal Wyatt, was a fairly lively place when the soldiers first got there, but at St. Julien, when the sentry challenged an oncoming man it sounded like hollering down a rain barrel, so empty was the place. The speaker then gave a detailed ac-

count of the gas attack coming over the hill, and the French flying before it. Later on at the Yser flying before it. Later on at the Yser canal, he saw the Canadian troops going across the pontoon bridge to be rushed to the firing line. General Alderson addressed each unit as it passed. One company when it stop-ped dropped on its knees and prayed. "A good many of us who never pray-ed before, prayed that day, and it speaker. He and a dozen comrades had to hold a line of trenches so short wart When your child suffers from a cold

He and a dozen comrades had to hold a line of trenches, so short were they of men, and only three came out. The best part of Ypres came later when Generals French, SmithDor-rien and Alderson told them that 22,000 Canadians had fought four German arms come and even Calai

22,000 Canadians had fought four German army corps and saved Calais. The boys in the trenches thought thousands in Canada were behind them If they knew these recruiting Millions of mothers keep it handy bethem. If they knew these recruiting meetings were necessary, they would simply advance against the enemy and end it. He closed with a strong given to-day saves a sick child to-morappeal for recruits. row

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"I would sooner be a Major in the Sath than Colorel where I am now," said Lt.-Col. Wright in response to the storm of cheers which greeted him from 84th men in the audience, "but I was credered to take the new battalion and I obeyed orders." The Colonel is a breezy entertaining speaker, with a fund of good stories, and caught the crowd just right in his manner of addressing them. I twas difficult to get Canadigns to join. They did not realize that it was only the ability of the British Em-pire to go on fighting after it was beaten, that kept its armies in the field. Britain had sent forward I of Australia 1 to 5; to date Canada had given only 1 to 30. Birming ham, no bigger than Toronto, ha given more than all Ontario. There was the call of the past, the call of the present, the call for the present, work in peace, as shown in Egypt and India. There was the call of the present, the call for the present, the call of the present, the call of the pres. There was the fact of conscription in Briti-ain, the fact that Cavell. There was the call of the heroic Edith Cavell. There was the fact of conscription in Briti-ain the fact that Cavel bedres. No British officer would have done that devilish work. "I don't like call. No British officer would have done that devilish work. "I don't like call. No British officer would have done that devilish work. "I don't like call.



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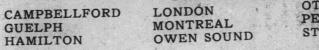
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