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no doubt be able to place their finger time the acting treasurer of a huge upon some failure of somebody else to fund dragged out of the lumbermen by do his or her duty, or some injustice to a government official at a time when which somebody has been subjected in their business interests might be very the unusual circumstances in which the

country finds itself today. It is always s easy to lash the other fellow, but the What will the government do with Mr. man who is fit and unincumbered can-not escape by that road and carry with washed. Will Mr. Stewart be white-

man who is fit and unincumbered carry with not escape by that road and carry with him his self-respect and the respect of his fellow citizens. If through the failure of some officer to do his duty one man suffers unnecessary hardship, or through somebody's blunder another man loses his life, the enemy is still at the gate, the battle is still to be fought, the country and its women and children are still to be defended, and all the claims upon the manhood of a man are as strong as they were before. The true soldier is he who recognizes that the best must be made of a critical situation, and that the thing which most concerns him is the work he can do, even under difficulties, to aid in bringing victory to the cause to aid in bringing victory to the cause for which he fights. Those whom Sergt.

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UNCLE SAM ONCE MORE

teen began to learn telegraphy in Chicago, was at forty-seven the president of the world's greatest railway, and one of the best known and most successful railway men in America. A man of vigorous constitution, and a tireless worker, Mr. Van Horne lost no opportunity to attain a wide culture, and there were few subjects of human interest and value concerning which he did not acquire knowledge. He was essentially, however, a man of business, a promoter of industries, and a financier. The qualities which made him a great railway man were not of the sort that make for great personal popularity, but they commanded respect and admiration. In that period of great development which followed the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Van Horne was a prominent figure in the business life of Canada. That railway developed and enriched a remarkable group of men, of whom he was not the least. In more recent years, aside from his railway concerns in Cuba, in which he was deeply interested, Sir William was associated with many important industrial enterprises. He was interested in New Brunswick, terested, Sir William was associated with many important industrial enterprises. He was interested in New Brunswick, but his plans with regard to the development of Grand Falls have never materialized, while the big sardine industry he helped to establish was not at

the outset a success, and passed into pther hands. His splendid summer home at St. Andrews is one of the most beautiful along the whole Atlantic coast. Apart

from business his passion was for art, a somewhat unusual combination, and he Mrs. Netta Brown, whose addresses in somewhat unusual combination, and he became the possessor of a rare collection of valuable paintings and other works of art. Sir Robert Borden had chosen him as the chairman of an important commission in June last, and he had accepted; but failing health prevented him.

It was announced not long since, ap-

from serving Canada in an important parently on good authority, that 40,000 capacity during the war, and now death to 50,000 more troops must be recruited 8-18 Stoves with water front. \$1.00 8-18 Stoves without water front, \$1.25 8-20 Stoves with water front. \$1.25 8-20 Stoves without water front, \$1.50 has ended his distinguished career. Canada's transportation system owes much
to Sir William Van Horne, and it in
turn gave him the opportunity to dedevelop his great powers, and to win forbe filled if Canada is to be saved from

WHAT WILL THEY DO? If the Russians are doing no more, M. 1601 or M. 196-11 As a result of the Chandler enquiry, they are at least holding the Germans Mr. A. J. Stewart has confessed his perinc check and gaining time. Moreover sonal connection with certain transact he German losses must be greater than tions by which the province was defraud- those of the Russians. Recent violent ed. Mr. Stewart is a member of the attempts by the Germans to break the egislature. He was one of the members French lines in the west have also failwho whitewashed Mr. Flemming, after the latter had been found guilty by another Royal Commission of taking "by sompulsion" from a contractor the sum the result is still in doubt.



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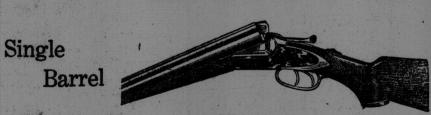
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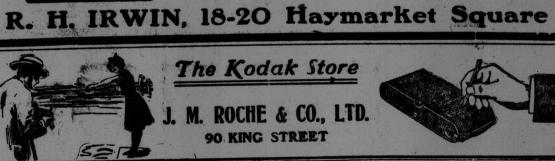
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MORAL PRESSURE TO GET SLACKERS

British Government Committee Reports on Best Method of Using

National Registration Returns

London, Sept. 11—It is officially announced that a government committee under the chairmanship of the Marquis of Lansdowne, which was recently appointed to advise as to the best method of using national registration for the successful prosecution of the war, has agreed upon an interim report dealing provisionally with the conditions under which the registration returns from men of military age will be available for use in the departments concerned. The report also indicates approximately the classes which in the public interest should not be approached by the recruiting authorities.

This is regarded as confirming reports of a proposed recruiting campaign by moral pressure. Men of military age have been eliminated from the registration returns and their records entered in special pink forms. These men, according to the Daily Mail, will be visited at their homes by recruiting agents, and will be asked why they have not enlisted.

From the results of this preliminary

MARRIED AGAIN, FIRST HUSBAND, THOUGHT

not obtained, however, but O'Reilly heard what had happened in Boston, so he came to this city and applied for warrants against his wife and her second husband. The arrest of the two followed. They were bound over for the grand jury in \$500.

The woman has already started proceedings for a divorce from her first husband, as she prefers to live with the second one.

In her views on the subject.

Policemen of Berkeley, Cal., are to be required to attend the University of California. This will be the first college-bred police department in the certain of mental disease to criminology, which study, it is thought will aid a policeman in sizing up his man.

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From the results of this preliminary canvass the recruiting committees will tabulate those who are considered as not having adequate reason for declining to enlist and those who who are assumed to be delinquents. They will see that the fact was settled. She and Long consulted counsel, it is said, and were informed that if the woman's story was true, that she had not heard from her husband in eight or nine years, and the sad to desert to wed. But whether Michael was living still will be did not wish to get into trouble until the fact was settled. She and Long consulted counsel, it is said, and were informed that if the woman's story was true, that she had not heard from her husband in eight or nine years, and the sad they could legally marry. On Feb. 15 last they were married by Justice of the Peace James Frazer.

According to all the stories, which agree, he has not communicated with her, and to the best of her knowledge the husband was still in Scotland all the time. After the marriage of Mrs. O'Reilly and Long the had not heard from her in eight or nine years, and the second marriage. Apparently he had not heard from her in eight or nine years, and the second marriage. Apparently he had not heard from her in eight or nine years, and the second marriage and the second marriage. Apparently he had not heard from her in eight or nine years, and the second marriage. Apparently he had not heard from her he he had not heard fro