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lies have nearly half a million more men in France and Belgium than the Ger- are not being won as rapidly as we mans. He places the allied armies at would like, to take the enemy's view-2.225,000 men and the Germans at 1,- point and consider how the situation ap-750,000. As an answer to the question why the superior forces of the allies do article assume for example that instead not drive the Germans back it is pointed of being a British subject he is, let us ed out that attacking entrenched positions is very costly, and that the policy set out some three months ago to cap-

time, this superiority will grow as time passes; for they have infinitely larger resources in men to draw upon than have Germany and Austria.

For her first Contingent Boy.

We're the pups of the bull-dog breed they say,

And we will show the world they're

News concerning Turkey is of a conflicting character. The Grand Vizier has apologized on behalf of his government for the operations of the Turkish fleet under German commanders in the Black Sea, but there is apparently a division of opinion in the Turkish cabinet and the opinion in the Turkish cabinet and the commanders in the ascendancy.

That his submarines have disposed of a few small British cruisers; but his own navy is still bottled up. It may be true that he has been able to induce Turkey to join forces with him, but that will not help him any in France or on the Russian border, or in the North Sea. His trade has been destroyed. The strain upon his financial resources is enormous.

Britain will not be successful. Today's cables also pay a tribute to the splendid cables also pay a tribute to the spicified fighting ability of the British forces, IMPOSTER WHO POSED AS whose valor has completely defeated the German raid on Paris.

THE SECOND CONTINGENT

An Ottawa despatch announces that the second contingent is to be restricted to 15,000 men, and that these will be joined by a brigade of the first contingent, making two army divisions, totalling between 45,000 and 50,000 men. It is said that the second contingent is to be restricted in number at the request of the Butish army council; but it is added that reinforcements amounting to seventy per cent must be sent forward each twelve months, and that this would mean sending from Canada in addition to the first two contingents some 31,000 men during the next year. Apparently no cavalry is called for, and this will be a keen disappointment to many members of that branch of the service who of the fact that Lord Kitchener only the other day called for another 100,000 men, the news from Ottawa regarding the Canadian contingents is somewhat supprising. It does not, however, weaken the force of the argument in favor of having increasing numbers of men recruited and placed under military training. It is universally admitted that this will be a long war, and there will be a long war, an ing. It is universally admitted that this ing. It is universally admitted that this will be a long war, and there will be a constant demand for more men, who should also be trained men. If Turkey enters the war and makes trouble in Egypt it will mean that Britain must have a larger army there. Nothing should be taken for granted, and, if Britain does not now require more than 15-too men as a second Canadian contingent this country should make all preparations and be in a position to offer

of the allies is to wear down the enemy, which can be done better in France and Belgium than it could be done in Germany; and that the British and French midable war-machine against Russiagenerals are careful of the lives of their How has he succeeded? He has not There's A Canadian Girl Who Is Long-

many; and that the British and Fichch
generals are careful of the lives of their
men, preferring rather to have the Germans attack and suffer the inevitable
losses than to attack on their own part,
unless such action were rendered necessary in order to carry out their plan of
campaign. Thus far the Germans have
been utterly reckless of the lives of
their soldiers, and their losses have
therefore been proportionately greater.
It is estimated that France can still
bring up 1,500,000 men, while Lord Kitchener is organizing an army of 1,000,000
with still greater organizing power if
necessary in the British Empire. It is
perfectly clear that, if the allies actually
have a numerical superiority in the field
in France and Belgium at the present
time, this superiority will grow as time.

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only failed to capture Paris and break
down the opposition of the allies, but his
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the east and in the west, are very much
weaker than they were at the beginning
For her first Contingent Boy.

There's a Canadian Girl who is longing
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opinion in the Turkish cabinet and the war party may gain the ascendancy. The situation is extremely critical, and Russia and Britain are likely to insist upon something more than a mere apology on the part of the Turkish government, in view of the action of the Turkish fleet and the apparently preponderating influence of German officials in Turkish affairs.

The allied forces in France and Belgium have gained an advantage at some points and have held their own at all other points. The news from Petrograd shows that the Russian troops are advancipy, both in East Prussia and farther south. In view of the damage dome by German mines, Britain has practical.

by German mines, Britain has practically closed the North Sea by declaring it to be a military area, in which merchant vessels are exposed to the greatest danger. One important effect of this action will be to cut off to some extent German supplies. From South Africa comes word that the revolt there is no longer formidable, as the vigorous action taken by General Botha appears to have broken the back-bone of the rebellion, Col. Maritz has been defeated, General Beyers is in flight, and it is said that General DeWet has opened negotiations for

ers is in flight, and it is said that General DeWet has opened negotiations for surrender. In Egypt Britain has declared martial law, and will deal vigorously with any outbreaks that may be inspired by Turkish influence.

Today's news from India is of a reassuring character. It is quite evident that any attempt to arouse the Mahommedans of that country is rehellion against and kindly mean who reads ans of that country in rebellion against and kindly man, who made many

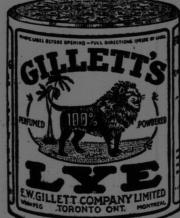
LESLIE DEITZ DISAPPEARS

gent this country should make all preparations and be in a position to offer her another 50,000 fairly well trained soldiers at short notice. All the correspondents emphasize the statement that this is to be a long war. No doubt one of the 'difficulties confronting the British government at the present time is that of providing equipment. In due time, however, it will have the equipment and the men should be ready.

The superintendent several weeks later happened to think of the janitor's counterfeit and asked him if he had succeeded in finding the man who had cheated him.

"No," said the janitor, "de man dat give me de bill he ain't never come around no more. But what's the diff'rence? Some days, suh, I think de bill is good and some days I thinks it's bad. So I am waitin' for one of dem days when I thinks it's good and then I passes

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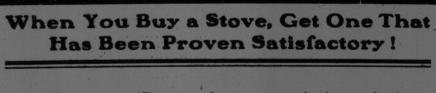
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The other man stared.
"Diamonds' 'he exclaimed. "I didn't
now we had any miniature South Afcan mines up in this part of the couny. Why don't you dig the things

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I kept it locked away and look at it for a few minutes each day.

"This devotional exercise was always performed in secret, but somehow mywife caught on to it. She never said anything about it, but it was plain that something was worrying her, and if I had not been inconceivably stupid I should have known what it was.

"She had been irritable and peevish for several months when we moved up to that stone house for the summer. My wife selected for our sleeping apartments two large rooms on the east side of the house, lighted by five windows, the middle one of which overlooked an old-fashioned curbed well quite close to the side of the house.

"Shortly after taking possession of our new quarters my wife developed the sleep-walking habit.

"One night I happened to be awake when she got out of bed. She evidently mean tousiness that time, for without any preliminary meandering she went straight to my clothes and took from one of the pockets my bunch of keys.

"Then she headed for my writing desk. With unerring instinct she picked out the key belonging to the compartment the key belonging to the compartment dow and, after looking at it for several house of the house.

"Two men are working about the well."

"Two men are working about the well, she said. 'I engaged them yesters day. I am going to have it filled up.'

The man's companion whistled, 'Was your wife really asleep that night, do you suppose?' he asked.

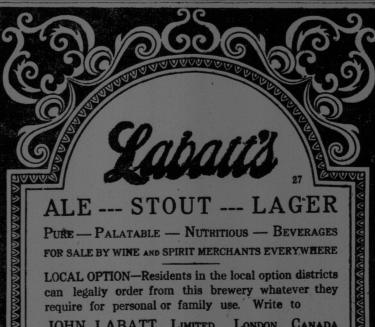
"I do not know. When I think of her having previously engaged the workmen of the side of the house.

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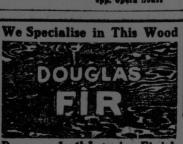
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