The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 16, 1915.

Scribner's Magazine for October has

an illuminating article on the war from the pen of Mr. E. Alexander Powell, who is also correspondent of the London Daily Mail and New York World. Of the men in the British trenches he says: "They are not talking much, they are rot singing much, they are not boasting at all, but they have settled down to the herculean task that lies before them with a grim determination, a bull-dog tenacity of purpose, which is eventually, I believe, going to prove the deciding factor in the war. Nothing better illustrates the spirit of the British soldier than the inscription which I saw on a cross over a newly made grave in Flanders: "Tell England, Ye that pass this monument, that we who rest here die content."

front, and gives the following answers—
"It should be remembered, in the first green troops, while the French ranks, at least three years with the colors. In at least three years with the colors. In Col. Armstrong having no difficulty the second place, the British sector is by in securing recruits for the siege batfar the most difficult portion of the tery. western battle front, not only because One of the battalio

trivances of rubber and metal, resembling the snout of a pig, which were strapped over their faces to render them immune from the gas fumes, together with their spiked helmets and the huge goggles that they wore, giving them an appearance that was peculiarly sinister and inhuman. Rendered reckless by the rum and ether which is served out to German soldiers about to make an attack, they dashed, forward, howeley, and the trenches grows more insistent. We cannot expect those who have cannot expect those who have already been fighting to end the was been fighting to end the Miss Gayway's mother won much fame for the delicate yarms she used to spin in olden days.

The Zeppelin raids on London are not war. They are expeditions undertaken for the simple business of murder—won and children preferred.

The healthy man who reads the daily news from the front and does not feel they are the simple business of murder—won in modern days. German soldiers about to make an attack, they dashed forward, hoarsely cheering. But the line of panting, coughing, retching Englishmen stood firm. Their rifles and machine guns vomited a blast of lead which halted the oncoming Germans as abruptly as though they had run head-first into a stone wall. Before the storm of shrapnel the British batteries turned loose upon them they scattered as leaves are scattered by an autumn wind. In three minutes it was all over, and such of the Germans as were not stretched upon the

scattered by an autumn wind. In three minutes it was all over, and such of the Germana as were not stretched upon the field or draped in grotesque and horrid attitudes upon the wire entanglements were back in their trenches again. But the poison gas had proved its deadliness."

The story that Mr. Powell tells of the effects of the gas is of a nature to make the reader long for an opportunity to take some part in the punishment of the devils in human form who invented and used such a system of warfare. The whole article, which takes up more than a dozen pages of Scribner's, gives a very realistic picture of the conditions as they were along the British front when it was written. There have been very important changes since, and the Germans now know they are not to get through to the Channel ports, and that their poison gas and flaming shells are wasted effort; but the British also know that tremendous efforts must be put forth, and that they must have more men and guns before the enemy can be conquered. Of British heroism there has been no lack, for deeds have been performed that prove the British soldier of today is as courageous and resourceful as in any war in the history of the Empire; but there was never such a war as this, and Germany must be crushed,

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The Noise for the Noise for The Noise for Diamonds

The Noise for The No tention to go extensively into the build- -and act quickly.

Mr. Powell says he has been asked paredness for war is as good a way as many times why the British are holding any, if not better, to guarantee continued peace.

"The Blue Danube" promises ere

that this is to be changed, and President Wilson is quoted as expressing approval of plans suggested for the annual expenditure of some \$182,000,000 for army increase and equipment, while already to hack their way through in the shortincrease and equipment, while already to hack their way through in the short-there has been published news of the inest possible time. The Allies must act



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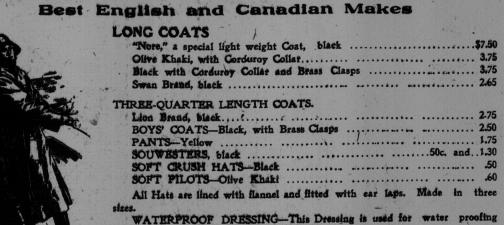
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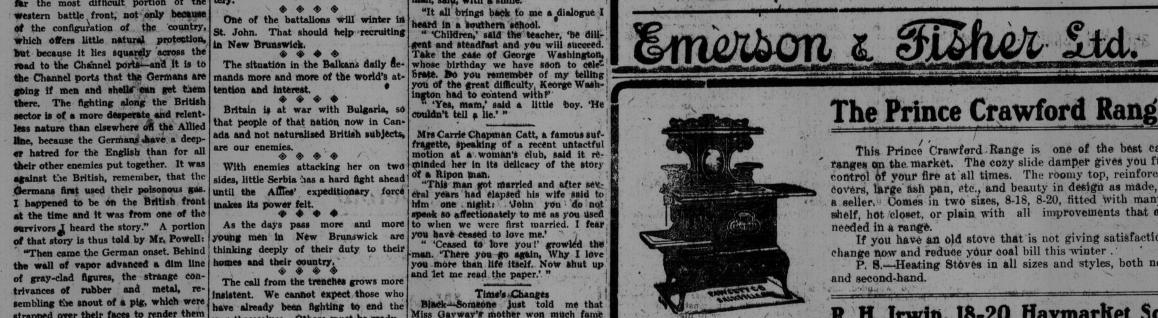
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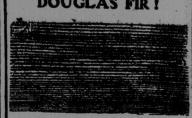
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