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last two raids were by far the most sidable yet attempted against If ten per cent, of New Brunswick' their Zeppelin policy of frightfulness the war. "Mr. Rowell," says the Mont

effect of the anti-air guns' fire, and in the fight."

cheer if the murderous craft is hit. Let us cheer the 165th, and show that Lately, there has been a lot of cheering, for the Zeppelin crews that have been obvious duty which should be a pleasure. But let us think of the gaps in the ranks enced workmen, which Germany could of our new battalion, a unit led by men not afford to lose. Besides, they were who have been tried in the fire of battle baby-killers. The Zeppelin raids have never greatly alarmed the British pub- and war-worn ranks of the units which lic. On the other hand they have long ago went to the front from our angered the people and stimulated re-cruiting. Thus Germany, in continuing of our young men think of these things, this revolting policy has even from a and, thinking of them, act, not next military point of view been cutting its spring, but now. own throat. The Germans cannot afford to lose an airship a week. They have lost four in a month. This at-

ly raids is to force the British military desire honesty and square-dealing in the turned into the work of investigation, the effect that while figures cannot lie, appears plainly that defeat will be absorbed. authorities to withdraw from the western front a large number of aeroplanes for defensive work at home. If planes for defensive work at home. If emphasize the striking fact that Boudressing. The record shows it to be so.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH) talion is still somewhat under strength ut otherwise it would seem in readi for work oversea. This unit is one of which we have heard good reports, both as to conduct and efficiency. May its stay here be pleasant. To officers and men the city will be hospitable, recognising the central fact that here are fellow-SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Sent by mail to any address in Canada at one dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in the United States at two dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

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ADVERTISING WATES—Ordinary ment the city will be hospitally ling the central fact that here are fellow—Canadians who are going to the fighting line as soon as may be, and who, therefore, are entitled to our admiration and respect. St. John is evidently learning to cheer, judging by the reception accorded the 165th yesterday; but the cheering might well have been louder and the welcome of the people more outspoken. welcome of the people more outspoken. The crowds here are noticeably too retrained in this respect. The incoming regiments ought not to have to take so nuch for granted.

marched past large numbers of young men between twenty and thirty-five years of age numbers sufficient to make up a new battalion, or to fill up the ranks of the Kilties—if they would but step forward and get into the empty ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 7, 1916. khaki coats. A great many of these young and apparently fit spectators were well dressed, and no one could detect in Lord Derby believes that the Germans their countenances any indication that will continue to send Zeppelins to raid they felt uncomfortable, or that the sight will continue to send Zeppelins to raid they felt uncomfortable, or that the sight of the English towns and cities, because it will afford them opportunities to issue statements to the people telling about the terrible damage done. In this way they would hope to raise the spirits of the public and at the same time distract attention from military reverses on the battlefield. He points out that the recent German war office reports have been misleading from peginning to end. The people have repeatedly been told that "Landon is burning," and that great munition plants and naval works have been wiped out by Zeppelin bombs. To been wiped out by Zeppelin bombs. To does not excuse the others who stand cease making the raids would be an adhere to-day, or of whom we see hunassion that they are a failure, so Lord dreds in pursuit of amusement in the Derby expects more of them.

Some military critics, however, do not take this view. They explain that the German loses in Zeppelins and the skilled men required to operate these aircraft have proved too costly. The large transfer of the most state of looking on?"

dreds in pursuit of amusement in the evenings. All honor to those who have gone. The casualty lists and the despatches tell us they were made of the right stuff. But what of these others whose service to the Empire is merely that of looking on?"

British non-combatants, but they were utterly futile. The terrible doom of two of the airships and the bringing to earth and capture of the crew of another proves that at last the defence against attacks by these monsters is are greatly thinned by the toll of death, adequate. It is likely to bring the wounds, and illness. The call for men kaiser and his advisers to their senses, is loud and insistent. It is that we must for it must be plain to them now that think of, rather than an early end of From the very first these raids have been failures in a military sense. They have not even tersorized the women and children of London. No sooner is the sound of the country of the count the sound of a Zeppelin's propellor support the Canadians now in the heard than thousands of men and trenches, and to carry on the work of women rush to the streets to see the the noble Canadian dead who have fallen

Those Conservative newspapers which, gations for ever so long, but not taking the public into his confidence as to report to costly to last.

The decrease in the efficiency of the Zeppelin attack is no doubt due to many causes. Lord French attributes it large-ly to the new measures which have been taken to reduce or obscure lights. The Bourassa and the Nationalists are not to the public into his confidence as to restore that the government suits. If the Citizen can ascertain what the government's election plans are, and what the nature of the Davidson report to the reduce or obscure lights. The Bourassa and the Nationalists are not its question. For while Sir Charles Davidson's to fight and win this war-for the mannature of the who have the welfare of this country at heart will rejoice that Sir the public into his confidence as to reconstruct with the public into his confidence as to reduce that the government suits. If the Citizen can ascertain what the government's election plans are, and what the nature of the Davidson report to the public with respect to the true status of is, it will have the answer to its question. For while Sir Charles Davidson's to fight and win this war-for the mannature of the public into his confidence as to reconstruct will rejoice that Sir the public into his confidence as to reconstruct will rejoice that Sir the public into his confidence as to reconstruct will rejoice that Sir the public into his confidence as to reconstruct will rejoice that Sir the public into his confidence as to reconstruct will rejoice that Sir the public into his confidence as to reconstruct will rejoice that Sir the public into his confidence as to reconstruct will rejoice that Sir the public into his confidence as to reconstruct will rejoice that Sir the public will be seen as a fall used in the attempt to carry Allied positions by the very weight of numbers fed willing the public into his confidence as to reconstruct will rejoice that Sir the country at heart will rejoice that Sir the condensation of suc raiders are no longer able to steer a likely to give publicity to a striking edisteady course guided by the lights be- torial in the Independent-Conservative low as they did earlier in the war. Now, Ottawa Citizen on Tuesday. At the they frequently lose their way and very moment when Bourassa condemns "grope about" in the darkness, wasting Sir Wilfrid Laurier for doing all in his much of their ammunition by dropping power to aid recruiting and bring victory it in fields and in the sea. But the chief to British arms, the more irresponsible reason why the raids are less successful journals suporting the government reis undoubtedly the better preparation peat that "a vote for Laurier is a vote that has been made to meet them. Bet- for Bourassa." The Citizen does not ter guns have been provided, there are stand for this sort of thing and boldly more aeroplanes and searchlights and serves warning on the partizan Conserva-

WITH BRITISH TROOPS IN PAIKANS



The above picture shows one of the famous Lewis guns and its English gun crew in the trenches north of Salonika. This gun has been doing wonderfully effective work on all fronts. It fires 600 shots a minute.

because Sir Wilfrid is too big to be because Sir Wilfrid is too big to be provincial.

"There are two brands of Nationalism in Canada, the so-called Nationalism of Quebec and the so-called national policy of Ontario. Both have constantly been played up by partizans to thwart the Canadian statesmanship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Nationalism is a misnomer when applied to either the cult of Nationalism in Quebec or the tariff nationalism in Ontario. Both are merely phases of provincialism: the Quebec group seeking to preserve its culture and to speak in the other provinces; the Ontario interests striving to retain their material privileges through the tariff policy at the expense of all the provinces."

ress of Ontario does not represent the people of this province, any more than the Nationalist press represents Quebec. There is a far bigger brand of Canadian citizenship in both provinces, and throughout the country. Unfortunately for National-progress in Canada, people, particalarly in Ontario, have been imposed upon by false loyalty cries. Thus, politicians have misrepresented Sir Wilfrid Laurier's position with resugard to British connection, and the very party to raise the loyalty cry has itself, during the present war, demonstrated lack of kinship for the Motherland by increasing the Na-

has itself, during the present war, demonstrated lack of kinship for the Motherland by increasing the National Policy customs tax against British trade.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier took the broader view of Canada's relation to the Motherland when he opposed the 1915 increase of the Dominion tariff against British trade. He took an equally high stand last week when he went down to Quebec, as he has dope on several occasions, and championed the British and French cause in the war. Sir Wilfrid, criticised by the Nationalist group in Quebec as being too British, and denounced by the Tariff Imperialistic group in Ontario as being too Canadian is Ontario as being too Canadian, is evidently uncommonly near the heart of the whole Canadian people."

When is Sir Charles Davidson's report imed to go off?—Ottawa Citizen.

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westigate at all? The nature of the facts known in every province, regarding purchases, regarding "pull" and favoritism, concerning the extent to which the basest form of politics figured in our war business, forced the government to set a 1911 says, "Sir Wilfrid's attitude durings, forced the government to set a 1911 says, "Sir Wilfrid's attitude durings, forced the government to set a 1911 says, "Sir Wilfrid's attitude durings, forced the government to set a 1911 says, "Sir Wilfrid's attitude durings, forced the government to set a 1911 says, "Sir Wilfrid's attitude durings, forced the government to set a 1911 says, "Sir Wilfrid's attitude durings the war has been a subject of essia the Allies on the other fronts would wind,"

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Says, "Sir Wilfrid's attitude during the war has been a subject of essia the Allies on the other fronts would wind,

Says of the Russian centre and relieve the Labor on the sea-wave, harvesting Portland.

Labor on the sea-wave, harvesting their own.

Makes It Public.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 2—Hon. Nathaniel Makes the flery sun down the west in its closing. But if the Germans should make headway temporarily against Russia the Allies on the other fronts would wind.

Gathering the grain in the fury of the Russian centre and relieve the Labor on the Sea-wave, harvesting their duty to go to the front to avenge the sea-wave, harvesting the sea-wave, harvesting the sea-wave, harvesting their duty to go to the form the favoritant the sea-wave, harvesting the sea-wave, harve more aeroplanes and searchlights and more skilful aviators are employed. All two newspapers that they do not represent the country there is a better system of coordination in the whole scheme of defence. And each day sees some improvement.

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standing public man in Canada and the constant object of attack from the proliance between the Conservatives and the disloyal Bourassa was one of the strongest agencies operating against the Libertal government in 1911, certain Conservatives as to arm and equip their revative newspapers from time to time have attempted to delude the public by false that calculation was. have attempted to delude the puone of false that calculation was.

Inking the Nationalists with the Lib
Another favorite German theory was erals. But the public is not so easily that even if the Allies should be able to deluded. It knows perfectly well that the alliance which was made for the purpose of defeating Laurier in 1911 exists today. No better proof is needed than the Nationalist representation in the Borden cabinet and the failure of the has been blown into the air along with government to interfere in the slightest degree with Bourassa's treasonable campaign. It was hardly to be expected that Sir Robert Bordea would quarrel with Bourassa, for he has not forgotten all that Bourassa has done for him. Nevertheless, it is a pity that this man should be permitted to libel the gallant sons of Canada who have given their lives for their country, and delay the day of victory by raising his voice against Canada's giant guist of the man along with debris of the German fortifications by, the British and British and French. They have not hesitated to make unsparing use of their intrepid infantry, be tween the party led by Sir Wilfrid, he said, was a man of great talent, but had put his ability to illegitimate uses. The speaker assailed Laurier and the Nationalists will have no place in the Liberal government. The guit between the party led by Sir Wilfrid, he said, was a man of great talent, but had put his ability to illegitimate uses. The speaker assailed Laurier and the Nationalists is wide, and happily so. It will be a fine thing for freedom. There will be no Nationalists in the Laurier Government."

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In the same Bourassa who did more than any other one man to elect Borden and who is doing everything in his power to only to find each falliance in the same after scheme, theory after theory, paign. And his party is strongly representation in the war. He is that Germany has tried plan after plan, scheme after scheme, theory after theory, paign. And his party is strongly representation in the war. He is that Germany has tried plan after plan, scheme after scheme, theory after theory, paign. And his party is strongly representation in the war. He is the distinct of the British expenditure for war material.

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by the Allics. Germany's high explosive
ever produced," and he declares that the ever produced," and he declares that the shells were a great advantage. That was great ability which the Liberal leader overcome in time. Then it was the gas. has thrown into the fight for the Em- For a few weeks that was a serious

gentlemen who has been making investigations for ever so long, but not taking

Those who have the welfare of this used in the attempt to carry Allied posiactivities are supposed to be carried on wholly in the public interest, the Borden government considers its own troubles physical suffering on his own part. He first. How to hold on to office—that is the first thing it considers: that is its controlling thought.

What a sad farce it all is! Why investigate at all? The nature of the facts

The nature of the facts is national lover of therty and they could terrify the people of other nations whose mettle in battle has been and again since this war began to pershown to be superior to that of the Teuton. The latest German plan is said to this is a fight for liberty and that it is be a final and desperate ouslaught to

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vinced the country that they are inefficient or insincere to a shameful degree. The whole business is enough to
make the Hon. James K. Flemming
laugh. No wonder he talks confidently
about remaining in public life. Why
not, so long as his friends and admirers
remain in power at Ottawa?

Calculating coming developments. The
military editor of the Toronto Globe
lets the gas out of the balloon by pointing out that the German losses of the
last few weeks, if continued on the same
scale for less than twelve months, would
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The Australian system not only gets rier. Nationalism is a misnomer when applied to either the cult of Nationalism in Quebec or the tariff nationalism in Ontario. Both are merely phases of provincialism. the Quebec group seeking to preserve its culture and to speak in the other provinces; the Ontario interests striving to retain their material privileges through the tariff policy at the expense of all the provinces."

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Notwithstanding the fact that the alliance between the Conservatives and the constant object of attack from the pro-

industries as to arm and equip their re-serves of men. Events have proved how

Davidson? Oh, to be sure! He is the pire's cause has been put to "illegitimate gentlemen who has been making investigations for ever so long, but not taking the sure is the pire's cause has been put to "illegitimate menace. But we hear little of it lately. Plain men, strong men, greater than you knew;

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tricts. These men have difficult and important work before them. Their method of handling it will be observed with keen public interest. When will the Kilties be at full strength? When will they reach the fighting line? When will the reach the nghting line? When will the next battalion be completed? When will it reach the front? Questions like these are pressing here, and in other provinces

The Standard, like the Glear expresses the opinion that Mr. J. K. Flemming who was condemned by a Royal Commission for wrongdoing while Premier of New Brunswick, would make a good Senator. The respectable electors of this province do not share this opinion. That will be made very plain to Mr. Flemming and the government which stands behind him, when the proper time comes.

A form of registration, of doubtful efficiency, is now to be undertaken for recruiting purposes in Canada, a year and a half after Australia introduced effective registration. In Australia the government put their duty squarely before the registered men who were fit. The Ottawa Journal tells with what result as compared with Canada:

"The total nominal enlistment in Australia may have been less than that in Canada, but Australia, for some reason or other, has been able to send a lot more men than we have done into the war. The number of troops which had actually left Australia by June 30 last was 189,000. The Canadian oversea troops at that date had been less than 180,000.

"It is comewhat auxious that the Australia to the control of the cost of munitions, etc., used at the front.

At present there is said to be accounted to the cost of munitions, etc., used at the front.

the question the Toronto Globe says:

"It must be shown from the public records and from Bourassa's own speeches that the Nationalist leader, the ally of The News (Toronto) in 1911, is the deadly enemy not only of Liberalism, but, in this great crisis of the world's history, is also the enemy of human liberty. Everywhere throughout English-speaking Canada the electors should be told that there are in the Borden Government and among its Nationalist supporters from Quebec men who have in the past spoken as Bourassa now speaks, and who still think as he thinks on the great question of Canada's relation to Britain and to the fight for freedom. There will be no Nationalists in the Laurier Gov-

The Mine-Sweepers.

ways,
Quick to aid the humble, to quell the empire, and that is Canada." proud, were you,
Children of the Island, in the bygone SALE OF PARTINGTON
PROPERTY ANNOUNCED.

WILL HAVE OFFICE OPENED IN LONGON

Finance Minister Will Go With Him to England to Straighten Out Tangle Regarding War. Expenditures.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 4-Sir Thomas and Lady White, who are at present holidaying in the New England states, will leave at the end of the week for England. The finance minister will con-fer with the British chancellor of the exchequer in regard to the Dominion's cooperation in war financing. Sir Thomas will also have with him in England Auditor General Fraser and the two will endeavor to straighten out the present

plicated jumble of accounts between the war office and the Canadian militia department. Canada is supposed to pay for munition, equipments, etc., for her own soldiers but as can readily be

Nicolet, Oct. 3—Round denunciation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who he described as "the most nefarious man the province of Quebec has ever produced," marked Henri Bourassa's speech here Sunday at the farewell meeting of Paul Emile Lamarche, M. P., the Nationalist member for Nicolet, who has resigned his seat in protest against the extension of the term of parliament. About 5,000 people attended the assembly.

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Mr. Bourassa at the outset referred to the Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, postmaster-general, stating that the latter had asked him to oppose the Liberal naval policy and the principle of all contributions to the empire. Then he passed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the latter's attifude on participation.

ity for the future, avoiding the mistakes of the older countries.

Frobisher, and Grenville, and Oxenham,
and Drake,
Collingwood, and Nelson—are the
great dead gone?

Nay, for today, in an Empire's heart

Bangor, Me., Oct. 2—Hon. Nathaniel
M, Jones of this city announced last
night that at a conference of capitalists
in New York the sale of the largest pulp
and paper mill in the Canadian maritime The spirit of the past in the Fleet New York men was arranged. The property, for which it is said \$2,000,000 will be paid, includes mills at the Reversing Falls, near St. John, and large timber lands in New Property. grows gold,
The pickets and the drifters, banded or alone,
Labor unafraid in their heritage of old,
Labor on the sea-wave, hervesting their own.

Versing Falis, near St. John, and large timber lands in New Brumswick. The syndicate includes Hugh Chisholm of Portland, president of the Oxford Paper Company, and Maynard S. Bird also of Portland.

Makes It Public.

Gathering the grain in the fury of the wind,
Fearless in the night go the Reapers of the Sea.

Dublin, Sept. I, 1916. H. L. D.

Recruiting.

(The Evening Times.)

The Standard wants to know what the Times would have the government do in regard to recruiting in Canada. Well, here are a few suggestions: A real re-

OF APPLES

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Specials. department of agricultu the last month states the dications are that the Annapolis valley will no barrels. The quality an much better than last proved by the fact tha "Large No. 3's" is not mand. The greater has mand. The greater par will be from orchards the cared for during the past sprayed orchards are 80 Gravensteins are extra Gravensteins are extra
clean but a smaller crop
heims and Kings scare
average crop of excellen
ity. Winter varieties are
crop except Fallawaters
ceptionally good.

With respect to the
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and Fameuse are also
percentage of scab. Wintosh now being picket
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exceed that of 1915 by a
Continued dry weather

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Owing to the extren apple scale this season, port, there are many tend to pack "special" order to distinguish a the ordinary run of No marks will enable consusound fruit, with only at a comparatively low also enable the grower urns than he would marked only "No. 3."
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Boston, Oct. 2—The arriving today from L the crew of the barge son, which became we storm off Cape Sable while bound from Charles and Mrs. stewardess of the bar men of the crew save clothing, and were st hausted from exposure for twenty-four hours hausted from exposure for twenty-four hours breaking over their cr.
The tug Gettysburg barge in tow, togethe Aranac, was disabled her engines during the the crew of the Arana taken in tow for Yan the steemer Canadian. the steamer Canadian. The steamer Sachem pool to St. John and



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