

this time, the New York Journal of Commerce is convinced. "We cannot ford," it says, "to aid in the triumph the kind of rule for which the Teupowers are struggling. Our symies are naturally, inevitably, on the e of those who are striving for its eat, and our future as well as theirs ill be made secure only by that defeat. necessity should come, we would be ayed with them for the preservation our own theory and form of govern ant and for the maintenance of peace the world. The danger of war in hich we might be involved in the fure would be dispelled " * * -

Having decided to defend the right of chant vessels to carry a gun for their efence in time of war President Wilson finds himself threatened with a reolt among his followers in Congress, a ge number of whom appear anxious to prace the German contention that chant ships should be left entirely the mercy of submarines. A caustic serican ciritic of the situation says: Whether Mr. Wilson or Count Bernrff is the leader of the Democratic rty to-day appears to be a question which the Democratic leaders in Cons are at loggerheads." Mr. Wilson st go forward or back now.

"The biggest duty that the capable has to-day is to get into khaki. It not a question of danger," says the nto Star. "It is merely a question nanhood. Danger is just as near in onto as at the front. Fifteen or nty people die every day in Toronto. is much better to die at the front in to die in Toronto, unless plain duty. ut which there is no dispute, keeps at home. The opportunities of enng are so various, and the varieties ervice are so great that no one can d the unsuitability of the regiment the battery or the transport or amice or any other corps as a reason staying out of khaki. Every man 18 to 45 is eligible, if he be in health and is physically fit. The way to know that you are free from responsibility is to go down to the iting headquarters and ask the orities what they want you to do?"

use-Hunter-Seems to me this isn't very well built. The floor es when we walk.

gent-Um-y-e-s that's the new of spring floor for dancing, you

use-Hunter-And these stairs creak bly.

nt-Y-e-s. We furnish this new it burglar-alarm staircase without charge.

minet (hotel) from there to proceed on foot. We had scarcely slighted when someone slapped me on the back and said, Hello, Tim; what site you doing here? I nearly dropped when I turned ground and saw Charlie MacDougall grinning all over his face. What a grand ten minutes we had chatting together cach tickled to death to meet the other booley' is the same old 'Dooley' and is fit as a fiddle. He is considerably pronzed and as fat as 'Dooley' could be He is looking and feeling fine. "Surprises were yet to be. After walk-ing for a considerable time through real mud, someone ran out from a horse line to speak to me and it was Chippy Dun-can, of Campbellton, a young chap who played hockey in the Campbellton team. Finally we reached the headquarters of the brigade and the acting O. C. was none other than Major S. B. Anderson and is looking much better than when I last saw him in England several monts. Finally we reached our position where 1 now am. Later on my O.C. and the O.C. of this battery started out across country to see some other positions and

I now am. Later on my O.C. and the O.C. of this battery started out across country to see some other positions and crossing a field three shells dropped about a hundred yards away. They were not at all dangerous, as that is not considered close and moreover they Were not very haves ones I will close now as I have soon to go on parade.

Fighting in the South.

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Eager to Be Off.

The following taken from the Barton, formerly a the letter by Capt. A. E. armerly of Moneton, now re in France" with an overseas

unit. re I forget. Wilson's death. d a good hoy. One Mr. Tingle yand I rode into companied by Wilson. On the w Mr. Tingle yand I rode into companied by Wilson. On the w if a Gorden, put on your coat." He replies "Gorden, put on your coat." He replies "Gorden, put on your coat." He replies the was sent to the hospital. On Me he was sent to the hospital. On Me is me if rode over to see how he was s id he was taken to Bulford scious. The next day the hospital infr is replies in the hospital infr

A Principle as Big as God.

A Principle as Big as God. We are here for a principle almost as lig as God Himself. Stern days are be-fore us. We are out to win and please God we are 'going to do it. I am as fond of life as anyone, but I would rather my bones hot in Belgium than to set the murderous Hun triumph in this struggle. Thave seen our boys go down and under. I have seen crosses on the hillside while hearts are breaking in Ganada, Mothers looking for the boy who will never see husband again, but it is war and war is hell. Some day the clouds will litt and the shad-ows flee. Until then, please God, I am here to say. Just in closing I want to say that ous old friend, Boyd Anderson, is making more than good. He is a wonder. His men swear by him. All I've got, all I hope to have I will stake on Samuel Boyd Anderson, and we are all agreed on this.

Boyd Anderson, and we are all agreed on this. Now this is just a rambling letter, written while I am a lonely man to-night. If we get back, we can tell you things not written.

HAS THREE SONS AND SON-IN-LAW AT FRONT

stle, Feb. 28-Mrs. Duncan of Toronto, who was returning Newcastle, Feb. are was return from a visit to her son in France, sp Wednesday and yesterday here with son, Captain Peter Forbes, of the vation Army here. Mrs. Forbes three sons and a son-in-law at the f

commons today. J. J. Hughes, of P. E. Island, con-demned especially the minister of mili-tia's patent shovel fasco. Mr. Hughes charged that the minister's lady sten-ographer had made probably \$25,000 out of her patented shovels, and that the young lady had been made wealthy at the expense of the public. Mr. Hughes concluded by stating that too many peo-ple in Canada were taking advantage of the war to make their "patriotism" pay. In many cases they were the men who

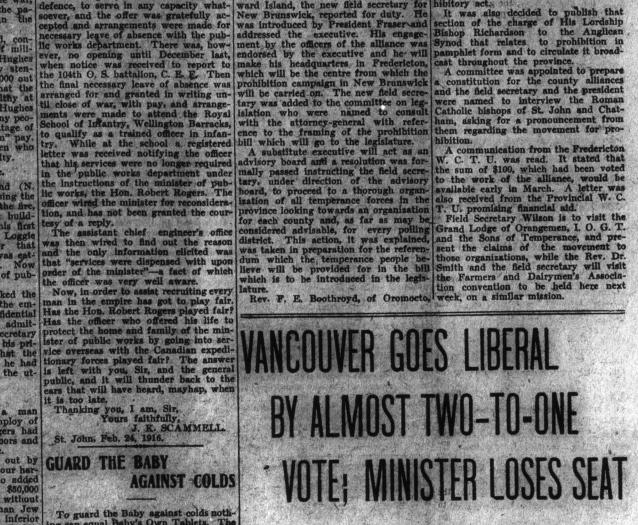
Mr. Loggie Condemns Patronage.
W. S. Loggie, Northumberland (N. B.), the member who was addressing the house on the fish question when the first which destroyed the parliament buildings, broke out, followed with his first I rode over to see how he was and was told he was taken to Bulford Hospital inconscious. The next day I got a letater from the hospital informing me of his death, and I tell you that it was a sad party that marched across the plain guest before Christmas with a gun and carriage to the funeral. Today Wilson sleeps in the beautiful churchyard of Bulford. Our boys lined up each side of his grave. The Padre said, "Dust to dust." I dropped a sprig of holly on his grave. The volley was fired, and as the strains of the last post came from the strains of the last post came from the tot a sign of weakness but rather a tribute to a boy who gave his life for his country just as surely as though he had the access to confidential papers of the utims broker did not trust him, yet he had the access to confidential papers of the utims are did not trust him, yet he had the access to confidential papers of the utims from the fell of battle.
Others, who came with us, have gone. Free Gun, Geo. McDougal, Polleys cane a sign of weakness but rather a tribute a speacefully here as in their motherland-dear Canada.
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Other Flagrant Cases. There was also the case of a man named Kastella, once in the employ of the Krupps. Hon. Robert Rogers had made him superintendent of harbors and guils in the lower St. Lawrence. "He has probably been sent out by the Kaiser to find out all about our har-bors," declared Mr. Turriff, who added that Kastella had purchased \$50,000 worth of goods off his own bat without official consent, paying a German Jew in Hull 42 cents a pound for inferior steel which he could have secured else-where at 12 cents. Mr. Turriff charged that the minister of public works had a Pro-German named Sweeney in charge of the dredg-ing at the mouth of the Red River. This man, said Mr. Turriff, "sits in his of-fice, smoking fat cigats, reading pro-GUARD THE BABY

To guard the Baby against colds noth-ing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will Tablets uittle one's stomach and bowels working regere the stomach and bowen fact that where the stomach and bowen are in good order that colds will no exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive an will be good and that he will thrive an man, said Mr. Turni, "sits in fice, smolding fat cigars, readin German literature, and exulting time the Germans won a victory. same man had been placed in ch certain of the work at Toronto Mr. Turriff charged that these were taken for "paltry party adv will be good and that he will drive an be happy and good-natured. The Ta lets are sold by medicine dealers or 1 mail at 25 cents a box from The Wi liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. "How quickly some of those imm grants assimilate our ideas and met The Tak certain of the work at Toronto harbor. Mr. Turriff charged that these chances were taken for "paltry party advantage, trying to catch German votes."

Trying to catch German votes." An Opportunity Lost. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux alluded 'to be "miracles" which had, been per-ormed by the loyalty of public men in ivitain and France. "I am hot looking ward a coalition ministry," said he.

ED ROSE EA "is good tea"



Vancouver, Feb. 27-With a majority of four thousand over both rival can didates, on a total vote by far the largest ever registered in Vancouver, M. A. MacDonald, a leader of the Liberal party, on Saturday won in the Vancouver bye-election.

He defeated Hon. Charles E. Tisdall, the new minister of public works in the iew Bowser government, and also left ex-Mayor Taylor, an independent candidate, badly at the foot of the list. The vote was: MacDonald, 9,592; Tisdall, 5,432; Taylor, 194. Majority for MacDonald, 4,160.

Two bye-elections were held on Saturday. The second was in Ros where by the narrow margin of nine the efficial candidate, Hon. Lorne Campbell, minister of mines, managed to nose out the Liberal, Mayor Wilson. Me. Campbell received 331 votes, and his chief opponent, Wilson, 322; W. W. Lefeaux, Socialist, got 49 votes.