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that from Brussels to the gates of Paris commutate of the Belgian Chamber that the dilayed by a faint shall the little will ever be followed by a faint shall be foreign Affairs and he himself were "on a voicino." The Belgian Army Bill laid before the Chamber that the universal belief that immediate success was in view.

He flagrant violation of the laws of nations, she thought would be considered as the passing humor of superment, her barbarous destruction of beautiful cities and her sacrillations became the superment of Reims Cathedral, she never considered would meet with an answering cry of horror in every civilized nation. "My soldiers are playful and bubbling over with vitality," said the Kaiser, and all the excesses of these gods at play must be overlooked. She only had one though—how to hack her way through" as the passing her meethed so the content of the content of the care of the content of the content of the care of the content of the conten

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1914

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are fighting for the preservation of the vital principle of our civilization, and But what a devastating cyclone that was for poor Belgium when it did burst!

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The fate of Shabats, a town in Servia, is typical of the condition of this whole Can the Kaiser defeat the Russians so nation. Many of the buildings in this cities and British was been at a base for Zeppelin airships in desperate attacks on British on the weart has not set the Dugal report, and says that is the reas-

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teaching has been that the offensive was the sponsibilities. In bringing the feet up to its high standard of efficiency they are will depend upon her ability to ease stere would have been a far different story to tell.

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"Bear in mind" he says, that from the efficiency and all-pervasiveness of the

Lieut.-Colonel McAvity will be heartily congratulated upon his appointment to the command of the New Brunswick battalion which will go to the front with the second-Canadian contingent. An officer of long experience, he has been a constructive force in the local militia, and enjoys to a marked degree the respect of his military associates. In addition to the New Brunswick battalion, Colonel McAvity will have under his charge the volunteers from Prince Edcharge the ward Island.

"God be praised that the Dutch are not our friends," writes Professor Lasson, of the University of Berlin. By the way, who are Germany's friends?—Montreal Herald.

Turkey is one-under pressure.

If the German army wishes to be treated white it should invade Russia in the winter time.—Ottawa Citizen. Russia will save it the trouble. She will apply the treatment in the German army's own territory.

The Standard repeats the feeble fiction that the local government, or the remaining members of it, have not yet had an opportunity to consider the Dugal report, and says that is the reason the report has not yet been and the report has not yet and the report had an opportunity to consider the report had a rep

To The Colonies.

(By J. J. Bell, in the Scots Pictorial War Bulletin, Aug. 22, 1914.) Not dreaming in the distance
Nor heedless of the past,
Not waiting till assistance
Was sought of you at last—
You saw without a signal
You came without a call,
O children of The Mother
O Brothers of us all!

The Mother knew by name the sons that had not left her side;
She called them, blessed them, sent them forth to do her work and will;
The Mother did not claim the sons that fate had scattered wide,
But surely in her heart she said, "The blood is in them still."

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