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Romantic Story Of a Dutch Dancer-Fled From Buddhist Temple to Marry English Officer, Then to Paris Where She Faces Death-Was Not Beautiful But Exercised Marvellous Power Over Men

A rejected sweetheart to whom she Not Beautiful But Magnetic had brought disgrace and ruin was "Her name is Marguerite Zelle responsible for the arrest and con-Mata Hari," he said. "She is not less viction of Mile. Mata Hari, the wo- than thirty-eight years old or more man who has just been found guilty than forty-two. No one knows her of being a German spy and sentenced age. She is not beautiful, but she is to death by a French court-martial, most notable for its elegance and according to a prominent musician some. Her teeth are pearls. Her and composer, who is now in New black hair reaches to the ground ... York city and who knows Mile. Mata She is about six feet tall and sculp-

reached Paris, reduced from a state did not love her husband. At any

York city and who knows Mile. Mata She is about six feet tail and sculp-Hari. He declares that "if the cun-ning of one of the most magnetic and charming adventuresses in the beight in the world. Her eyes are world is of avail, the Dutch danc-er who is now in a French military er who is now in a French military er who is now in a French military color. She carries herself as a queen her own mind fixed the suil on one day the years they lived is a queen her own mind fixed the suil on one day the years they lived is a queen her own mind fixed the suil on one day the years they lived is a queen her own mind fixed the suil on one day the years they with

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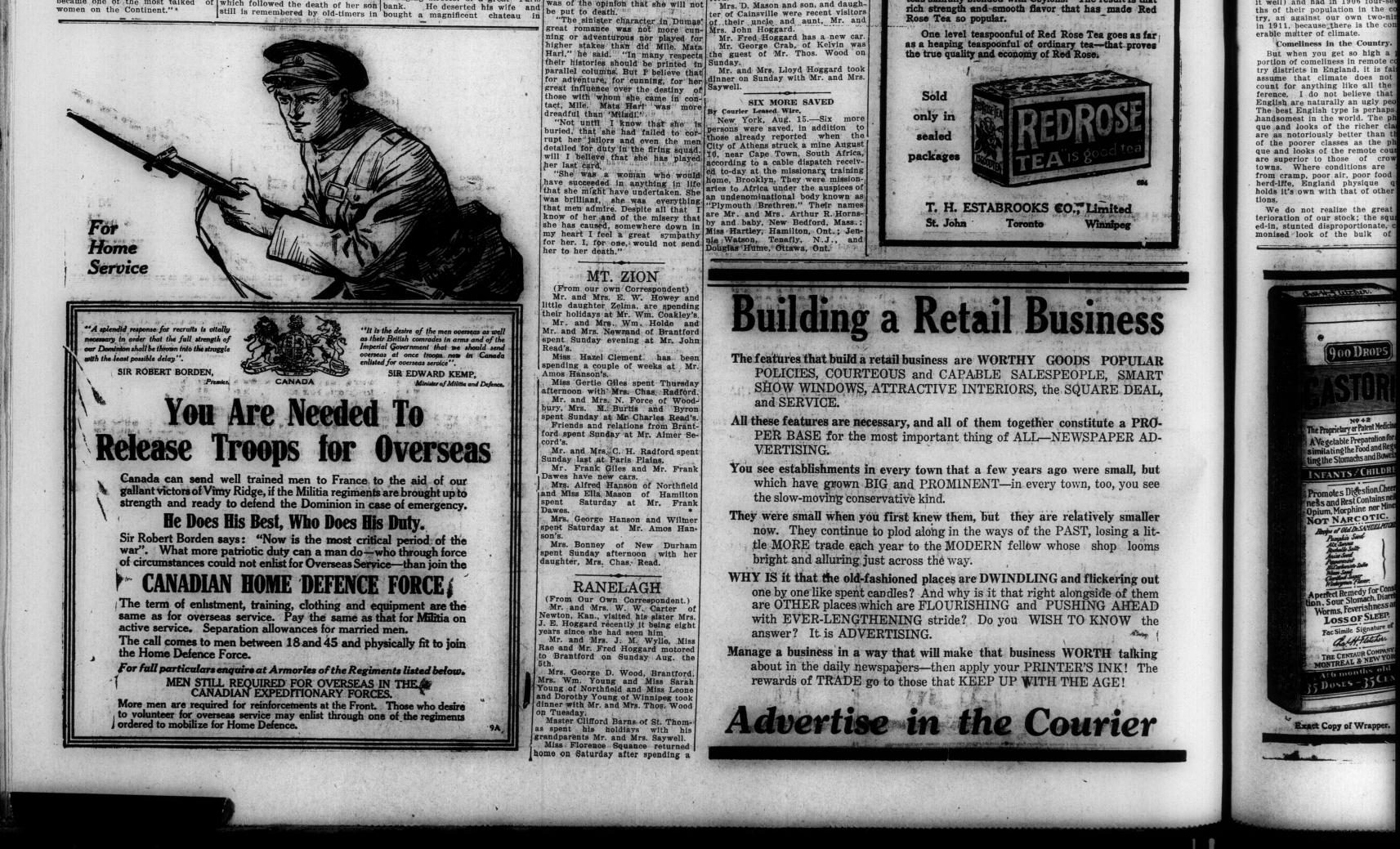
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dia, whither her mother fled with her; how she became a religious dancer in a Buddhist temple in Bur-ma and how, ultimately, she tire of the celibacy vows of the Buddhist onet. He told of the tragic death of onet. He told of the tragic death of her son, born of this unioh, and how she took the law into her own hands and averged him; of her flight from her husband and India and his dis-grace and death, and how she at last

companion was a German woman, ity and safety are not immediately her maid, whom she always called involved. This is something you

of Oriental wealth and luxury to one event the monotonous life of a Brit-Caused Banker's Ruin ish officer's wife was more than she

of penury. \* "Then she set about to captivate Paris," he said. "She did it, and not satisfied with her conquest, she went satisfied with her conquest, she went discharged, caused one of her gar- love with her and she with him. satisfied with her conquest, she went to Berlin, to Petrograd, to Vienna— she travelled all over Europe— and became one of the most talked of women on the Continent."\*





THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1917.

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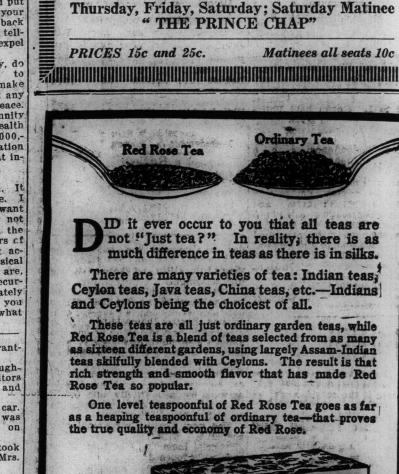
In a recent address in St. Louis, Secretary McAdoo, of the United States Treasury, said: "German submarines have crossed the ocean. Only last summer one of them visited the harbor of Newport,

SHOULD WIN

IF GERMANY

was received hospitably by our peo le because we were then at peace with Germany, left within a short time and sank merchantmen off the New England coast. The flying machine has not yet crossed the Atantic, because military necessity has not required it. But if Germany succeeds in crushing the Allies in Curope you will see flying machine ross, the Atlantic. The wireles

peril to unarmed nations. "We have always been an unarmed nation because we felt that we were ecure. Our love of democracy has een so great that we did not want to take even a chance of militarism



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most as much a commonplace a weather nowadays. Wherever meet it comes to the surface at urally as "Well, is this hot en for you?" or "Isn't this a fine t

Of course it is exasperating put it mildly) to see the purcha powers of one's dollars steadily ered. It is very trying to ha get along with last year's mot instead of buying a new one. have to stay in a big comfor airy suburban house with every nience instead of going awa the shore. How Can They Be So Smug

But what gets me is the smug these people are aroused to no fe but pity for themselves by these ditions. How can they be so ut indifferent to the fact that what them means fewer luxuries underfeeding if not actual starv to many?

How can they forget what it mean to the man bringing up a ily on fifteen or twenty dollar week (to say nothing of those receive less)? He just got by b buying only the cheapest cuts living in a tenement. But wh Heaven's name is he going

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**Question** Discussed in an **Type Perhaps Handson** Why There

(John Galsworthy in The Observ "The English are an ugly peop I said that to a learned and aes tic friend when I came back f France this spring. He started then remarked: "Oh, well; not as the French, anyway." 'A great error; much more ug you take the bulk, and not the p of the population in both countri writes Mr. John Galsworthy in Observer. It may not be fair to tribute French superiority in lo entirely to the facts that they g nearly all their own food ( and c it well) and had in 1906 four-se the of their population in the co-try, an against our own two-nin in 1911, because there is the con-erable matter of climate.

ove with her and she with him. "This man was at that time the nanaging director of a great Paris was of the opinion that she will not her sister in Brant-ford. Mrs. D. Mason and son, and daugh-mrs. D. Mason and son, and son

telegraph has increased the flexibil-ity and formidableness of ocean way are and is, of itself, an additional