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ain is still far from satisfactory. Figure instance, as an exchange points out, the breweries required for the year ending last September 1.224,000 tons of barley, 305,000 tons of other grains, 65,000 tons of rice, maize and by-products; 119,000 tons of sugar, and 41,000 tons of molasses. That is a total of 1,708,000. When foodstuffs are scarce and high in Britain, and labor is singled out for attack. The grain used by the breweries is mostly home grown, but if it were variable for other purposes the coun-try would need to import so much less. Official figures put the saving Odd year gudebye

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in tonnage from the diversion of this grain and other materials to proper grain and other materials to proper uses at 1,000,000 tons net of shipping. This represents about (ne-thirteentb Ver time and port Yer time and rest, To him—all hail! of the net tonnage of the marine.

The newspapers are forecasting strong action by the new Lloyd George government, and conditions in all respects are such that there will be the least possible opposition to a prohibitory enactment, or something closely approaching to it

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of Off Norfolk Coast The East Coast, Nov. 29–I am writ-ing this from a port on the east coast which has had a good many alarms during the war. Today, how-ever, it finds ample compensation for all its troubles. Early last night there were indications in the town that something unusual was happening and that naval and military men were un-usually busy. Many people spent the night watching for something to hap-pen, but nothing occurred until about six o'clock.

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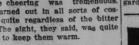
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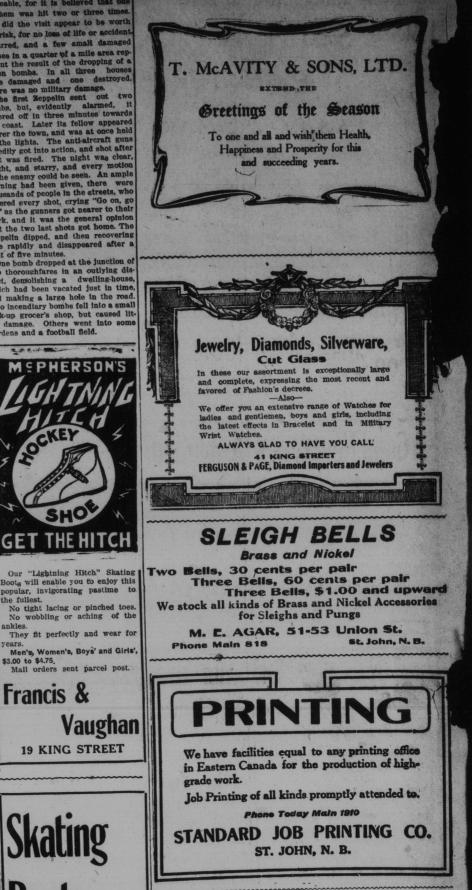
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it during the year of 1917? The dawn of the year finds the Emplire still at war, but with the prospect of victoricus peace growing daily more certain. How long the struggte will continue is a question beyond the power of ordinary men to answer. A year ago it was thought it would have finished before today, but the fercity ome freigh When the airship arrived over he of the fighting has not abated, and

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of the fighting has not abated, and while the Allied armies, numerically and in point of ability, are believed to be superior to the enemy, the strug-gie has not reached a point where the defeat of Germany can be said to have been accomplished. For the men in the trenches, there fare, the new year holds hard work, hardship and danger, but they will meet it as they have met the difficut ties and perils of the past twelve months.

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