THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1916

CANADIAN ARTILLERY DOING SPLENDID WORK Helped Clear Way for British Infantry Attack and Won Praise For NORTH SHORE ENTENTEE POWERS REFUS

Enemy Defences, Smashing His Line at Several Points.

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HIT AT FREDERIGTON

Concert Last Night at Opera

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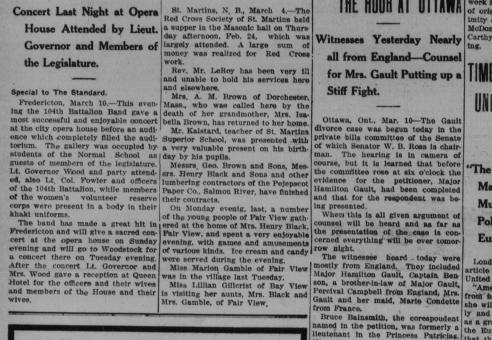
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artillery and the shock of mas-infantry, in order to gain time o reserves to come up. dermans concentrated their Haumont at the outset," said ewitness. "They must have ted that it would be the centre resistance. They undertook, tematic destruction, to prepare e capture of the place without uch loss to the infantry when dat taken Haumont woods, passage, every ravine, every and every cross road that we us was swept by a devas

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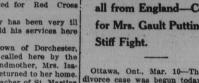
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and our own curtain of fire in fro the village it was impossible for move either ahead or in the rear. Weekly cut off from al Regin his N ed of the defense works on the hks and in the front of the vil-raited stoically under a storm ing fire for the attack. in Ec





WAY BACK IN 1870-seven years before the great St. John fire-this city had its first street railway. It was only one and a half miles in length, and succumbed in 1874. Horse cars were introduced in 1887 by the St. John City Railway pany of the State of New York. These people operated only and a half miles of track in principal streets. It was in 1893 this horse railway was electrified, the first car starting in



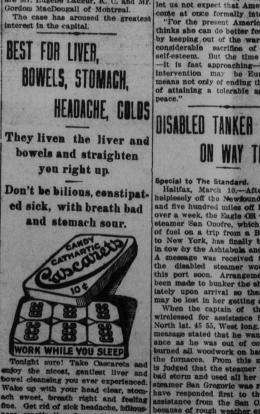
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By German Reckoning, Of Course.

Berlin, March 10, via wirele ayville—Though it had been ca

wain in the Flagship does not recor-the Admiral does not see; but when he does take note, then the entir-world of that fleet must see, for th "eyes" of each unit are glued to his distant bridge. Already, however, the C.I.C.'s sig-nal has fluttered down, but the nex second another string of two-colored flags goes up from her signal bridge

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