FORCE THROUGH

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future peace and prosperity of this world, than the rriendly seeing and affection of the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race for each other. Similar in their ideals and ambitions, similar in blood and brawn, they are similar in upholding the principles of justice and fair dealing wheresoever their mighty flags float.

Fortunately for mankind, the hatchet of war is forever buried between them, and in their serene confidence in each other, in their good will and good-fellow-ship, they have decided to sit down side by side and smoke the pipe of perpetual peace. Under the beneticent influence and sway of this joint association, the dream of a greater and a grander civilization will eventually be evolved. The expansion of mmerce, the pursuit of peaceful methods of arbitration in international disputes, the elimination of unnecessary conflict of war and our honest truthful desire for universal justice and fair dealing are truly the greatest aims and ambitions that can well be attained by two such enlightened peoples.

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Heretofore, and even at the present time to a certain extent the approval of the people has been greatly given to the daring deeds of military chieftains. This esteem has been carried in paeans of praise in centemplation of the men of war. They have exulted in the glories and crash of battle. With death-dealing contrivances they have belehed forth shot and shell into the ranks of the enemy until fields have been red with smoke and flame, and humanity has been wont to acciaim such performances as the highest pinnacle of moral and physical possibility.

From the remotest periods of antiquity great men have extolled the virtues of the men of war. The loftiest flights of oratorical eloquence have been given to the valiant hero who returns clad in the spoils of the enemy. Poets have attuned their harps of immortal memory to those who have hazarded their lives upon the field. Artists have left upon canvass the prototypes of ancient and modern wars. Maidens, even, have reserved the kiss of affection for the youth who has returned besmirched and besmeared from the din

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The history of nations has been the history of war and its glorification. Mankind from time immemorial has stamped his approval on the deadly encounter of arms; this, too, with Heaven's mighty commandment ringing in their ears—"Thou shalt not kill."

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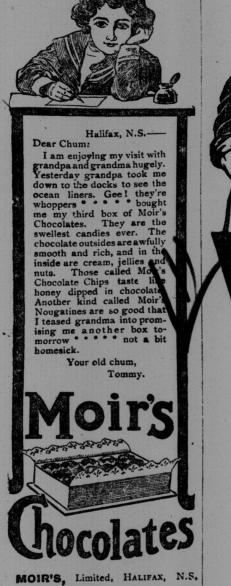
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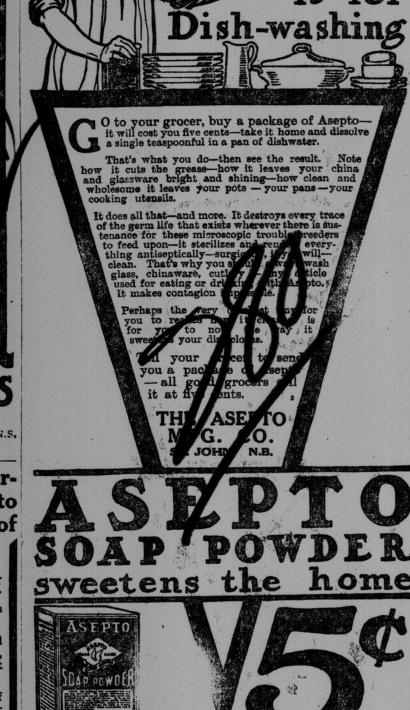
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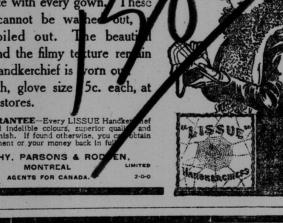
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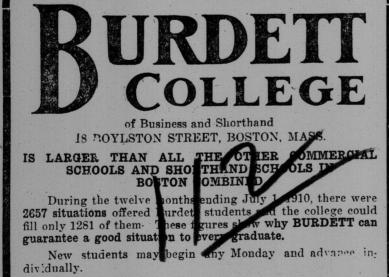
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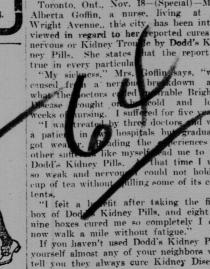
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