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TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

esting comment on his recent address and the present attitude of the people and the present attitude of the people of Quebec which we commend to the Canada holds no public man better careful attention of the Times and qualified than Sir George E. Foster to knitting other critics of the Se The Free Press said in part:

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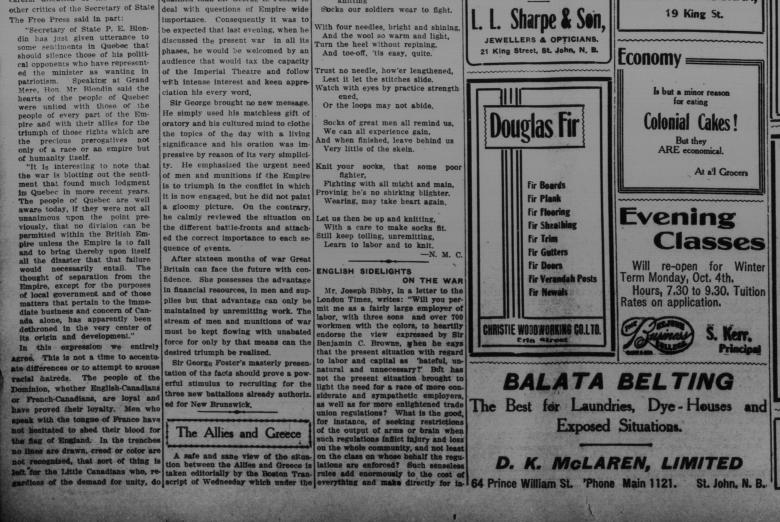
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