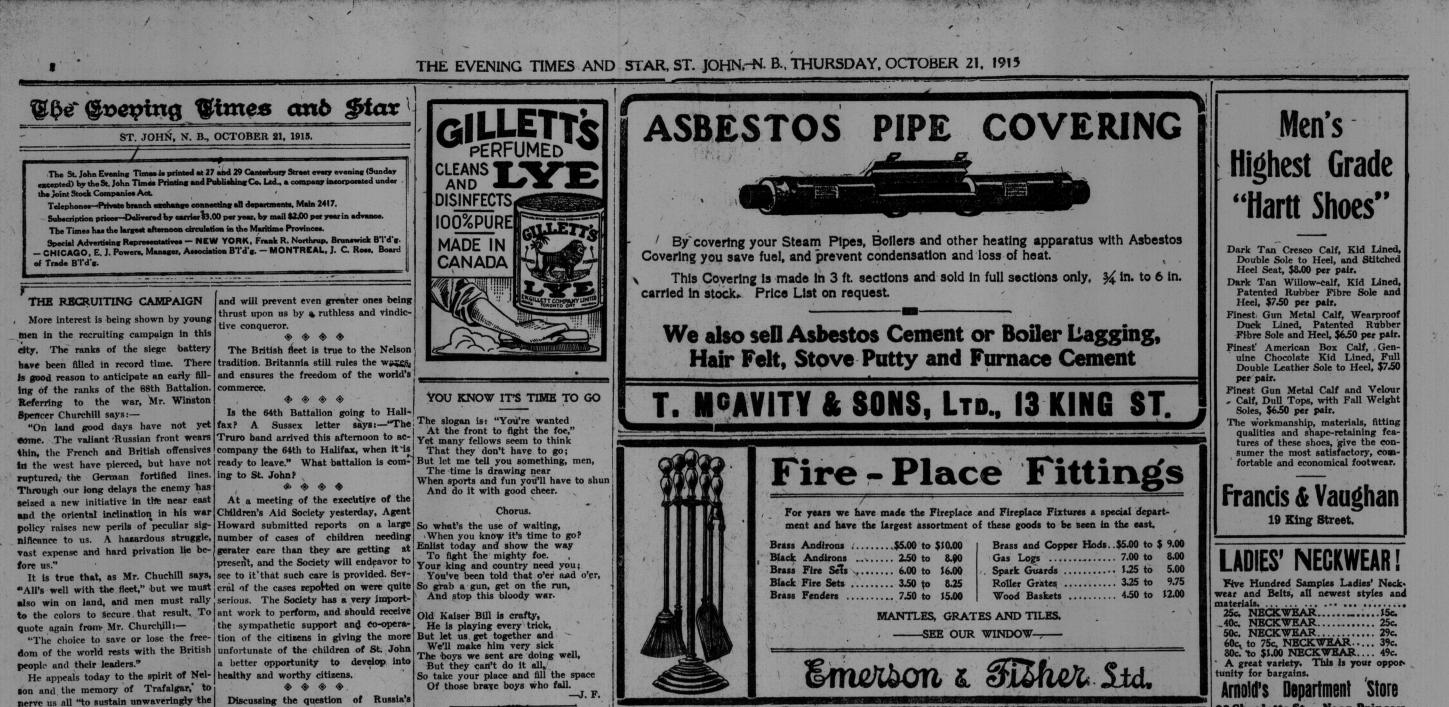
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nerve us all "to sustain unwaveringly the Discussing the question of Russia's darkening confilet," and that appeal supply of munitions an American ex-should meet with a ready and universal change says:-"Russia has to thank

response in this city by the sea. "SUPREME SACRIFICE": Discussing the war and the people, a eading citizen from another section of his province, who is deeply interested in he Patriotic and Red Cross Funds in Herefore a staty arrived at Moscow, from Vladivostok. The output of the Russian factories has been vastly augmented and with the

leading citizen from another section of this province, who is deeply interested in the Patriotic and Red Cross Funds in the Patriotic and Red Cross Funds in the Automation of the output of the Russian factories has been vasily augmented and with the tream from Japan it is believed that the the from the from the from the sia will have all the munitions required. The women were working hard for the Red Cross and other patriotic or ganizations, and sacrifice, involv-ing personal hardship and self-denial there seemed very little indeed. Sir Robert Borden says the victory is to be won by supreme effort and su-preme sacrifice, and by these alone. In how many of our counties, villager, twars and citize is there a real feeling that Sir Robert Borden is right? He ceri man, Turk and Hungarian-was ther vor such a citize is there a real feeling that Sir Robert Borden is right? He ceri mander and pillage? In Belgium, in wherever they have had the opportun-tivit the situation in Europe. And

Kitchener and other men in even closer touch with the situation in Europe. And yet there is so little apparent change in the manner of living of the great major-ity of our people that a close and inter- $\circledast \circledast \circledast \circledast$

the infinite of intrig of the sector at the inter-ity of our people that a close and inter-ested observer finds little evidence of real sacrifice. It is no sacrifice for a citizen of large wealth to give a few hundreds or even thousands of dollars in money. It is no sacrifice for a citizen in more moderate circumstances to give money if the giving does not involve serious self-denial. The supreme examples of self-denial are found in Belgium, Britzin, France and the other countries rocked to their foundations by this awful hurri-cane of war. They suffer but we escape, and we only escape because the Brit-ish navy prevents an attack upon our phores.

Over and over again it has been said From earliest childhood they have been that if a German cruiser could have en-lered the Bay of Fundy and shelled the the true bay of Fundy and shelled the rity of St. John, or if a German Zeppe-lin could come and drop a few bombs in our midst the public attitude toward the war would be quite different; but why should we need such a spur to ac-tion when the daily cables tell us of what has been done by the Germans in England, France, Beigium and Poland? Our battles are being fought in Europe, and our future is as much at stake in the activity of the forman expedi-tion when the daily cables tell us of what has been done by the Germans in England, France, Beigium and Poland? the struggle there as if a German expedi- try and their homes as any man. tionary force were now operating on these people can be armed and equipped as modern soldiers what chance has an Canadian soil.

Clearly, therefore, every citizen of invading force against them? Canada should realize that this is his or her war, and that thoughts of the war and how it may best be brought to a speedy and satisfactory termination

should be paramount in every mind. The farmer in his fields, the merchant in his

farmer in his fields, the merchant in his store, the artisan in his workshop, the laborer at his task, whatever it may be, laborer at his task, whatever it may be, mother in her home—all' should think war and talk war—because war is the pusiness of Canada, and Canada's fate is involved in the struggle. "Supreme effort and supreme sacri-fice" have yet to be made. In the works of Sir Wilfrid Laurier:— "If we want to win we must be worthy of freedom, and to be worthy of free.

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of freedom, and to be worthy of free- live wires. dom we have to be prepared to fight for HOW'S THIS

Is there to be more trouble over the Main street pavement? If so, who will pay the bills? The city is already slated to pay some that should not have been incurred. $\circledast \circledast \circledast \circledast$ We must fight, and endure and suffer. Humanity's battle argingt a grant a grant and have been and have been incurred.

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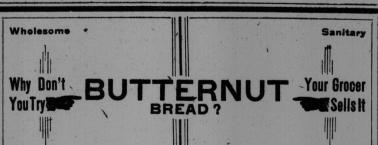
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Winnipeg waited on the minister of the nance in Ottawa yesterday and urged that wheat be put on the free list in order that it may be admitted free to be sentenced to six years' for embeaslement. It is not easy to say, among all its is entered to six years' for embeaslement is believed that no action will be taken at least until parliament meets. They said that the wear not told that he was guilty; His is believed that no action will be taken at least until parliament meets. We are not told that he was guilty; His is believed that no action will be taken at least until parliament meets. This not easy to say, among all its is a fine old man and is part denitor. We are not told that he was guilty; His is believed that no action will be taken at least until parliament meets. This not easy to say, among all its is a fine old man and is played with vigor. Then there are Agnes, is daughter, (Blanche Sweet), and her schoolgirl friend Ruth, (Gertrude Robinson) both wholly charming in the sologin friend Ruth, (Marshal, Velan) bother of Ruth and sweetheart of a fall session and an early election on in the tows is and hears to fagnes—he borrows a bundle of bonds from his bank to make a showing over rest of a fall assession and an early election wills, and Ruth's sweetheart—he is are are parled from the bows is ng s. Shared at the close by Will's confession as played. The plot is clear, logical and after the saw, fiew back and frectively constructed. It is an exceptionally good offering and is an exceptionally good of



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