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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."---H.M.The King TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE--Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

ROUMANIA COMING INTO LINE and every man in it and all citize

That Roumanian opinion has been fluenced by the aggressive campaign memorable fight of October 13th, was he Allies are putting up in the Bal-one of the outstanding features Interference of the subsection of the set of the outstanding features of that day, will long be spared to enjoy the statement of his multitude of friends both in the last despatches from that area. Last from authorities in Petrograd that the chief purpose of the Russian aggressive movement in Bessarabia was to capture Bukowina for the Roumanians, and it was expected that could be accomplished in a few weeks.
Once that is done, Roumanian armies area presented to march into Bulgaria
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are prepared to march into Bulgaria sums up the situation as follows: 

drawal of the British and French forces from Serbla produced a bad more difficult the task of the strong and influential friends of the Allies in that capital. However, the stuard impression in Bucharest and made more difficult the task of the strong and influential friends of the Allied forces at Salonika have been reinfor-ced to a point where General Castel-nau believes they are unbeatable, and this is supported by the opinion of London observers who were reported yesterday as saying that the position at Salonika was secure and the fight is we wold man point of the fight to we wold the fight to the taxes. It is difficult for out-siders to speak confidently of Ger-an air of mystery over his recent do ings. But the state of the foreign ex-charges in neutral countries, like the United States and Holland, shows that in the judgment of the commer-cial world matters are far from satis-tia world now probably take on the at Saionika was secure and the hand of the work are the rion satus ing would now probably take on the character of trench work, similar to the condition which has prevailed on the western front for more than a has much improved in the last three

These assurances are heartening to Balkan friends of the Allies who, while warmly sympathetic to the cause of Britain, France, Russia and milliards of marks, or \$7,500,000,000; Italy have, nevertheless, feared that so that with the addition of this one that have, here the state of the aggregate will be \$10,000,000,000, the Entente Powers might, after all, an appalling sum. result disastrously. "In France at the present mome

While events are moving thus satis-factorily for the Entente Powers it is evident that German agents are be-coming anxious. The effort by Ger-ure proper. The recent five per cent. man agents to blow up the residences loan was successful. The war outlay of influential Roumanians was doubt is steadily increasing. The cost of date pro-Ally Roumanians into silence. less actuated by a desire to intimi-date pro-Ally Roumanians into silence, But the real Roumanian into silence, But the aggregate of the war expending the Roumanian Parliament, and representative of traditional ideas of Roumania, who has declared that now that the Allies are acting energetical ly, and Russia is ready to attack But garla, the time has come for Rouma-nian intervention. "We are getting to the "place where Premier Bratiano ought to ack," says he. By far the strongest and most in fluential of Roumanian statesmen pub-licly urge that Roumania must, at a suitable moment, enter the war with

### ons of writers f the opinions of writers familia rith conditions on the western from re to be taken seriously they will be out of the trenches some time be ore that—and with the Allies in ho

The Kaiser's illness prevents him rom taking the trip to the western ront which he had in prospect. How-over, it is but pleasure deferred, for f he remains in Berlin long enough he will probably be able to see the western front from his kitchen win-

The Old Year passes away tonight Let us hope that 1916 will make better record.

## "Outclassed"

pile of sulphur kegs, His head was bowed upon his bre his tail between his legs, A look of shame was on his face,

fore I resign; One Krupp munition worke bloody shot and shell, Knows more about damnati

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Recruits are coming along in very satisfactory manner, four bein signed on yesterday and a great man more are waiting to be examined There was no recruiting meeting las



#### Little Benny's Dote Book

Me and ma and Ant Gladdis and my cusin Sue awi went down town today, and I had to take Sue hoam agen awn akkount of ma and Ant Gladdis wanting to stay down and buy Krissmus presents and no wunting me and Sue to see wat they bawt, and me and Sue was wave ing alaway to the trolley car, me making her wawk pritty fast awn ak kount of it being pritty cold, and she sed, Stop wawking so fast, it ain

cold. Maybe it shit, but I am, I sed. And I kepp awn wawking fast and the ferst hing I noo Sue wasent thare, and I terned erround and ware was she but standing alawns-side of a skinny man dressed up like Santer Klaws and ringing a bell to let peepli no he wunted them to drop muny in a box, and I went back, saying, Hay, come awa, Sue. Im telling Santer Klaws wat I wunt for Krissmus, sed Sue. Yes, and Im going to see that she gets it awl, sed the skinny Santer Klaws. And Sue kep awn telling him wat she wunted till I grabbed a hold of her arm and pulled her away, saying, G wizz, you wunt to mutch, Im cold. With I was, and we kepp awn wawking to the trolley car and prit.

mutch, im cold. Wich I was, and we kepp awn wawking to the trolley car and prit-ty soon wat did we pass but a littel fat man dressed up like Santer Klaws, and what did Sue do but run over to him, saying, O, im going to tell him wat I wunt for Krissmus. But you told the uthir wun, dident you, darm it awl, Im cold, I sed. Let her tell me, young man, dont be selfish, sed the fat Santer Klaws

Klaws. I aint selfish, Im cold, I sed.

Wich I was, and Sue kept awn standing thars telling the fat wun wat she wuntid till I pulled her away agen, and in about a minit we came to a littel Santer Klaws without wiskers, and I grabbed a hold of Sue and she started to pull away, saying I wunt to tell him, I wunt to tell him.

tell him. Well they cant awl be Santer Klaws, can they, I sed, and Sue sed, Well wun of them mite be, how do I no wich wun, and I sed, Do you no that littel man Ive got that wags its fied, and she sed, Yes, and I sed. Well III give you that if you promise not to stop at eny moar Samter Klawses, Im cold. Wich Sue promised, wich it was a good thing she did, because we passed 4 moar of them, awl different sizes, awn the way to the trolley car, and me getting colder and colder.

that he had escaped serious inju-Dr. M. Case was called directly and the accident and treated, the unf tunate man. Mr. Pitt was reported ti morning to be progressing favorab

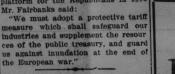
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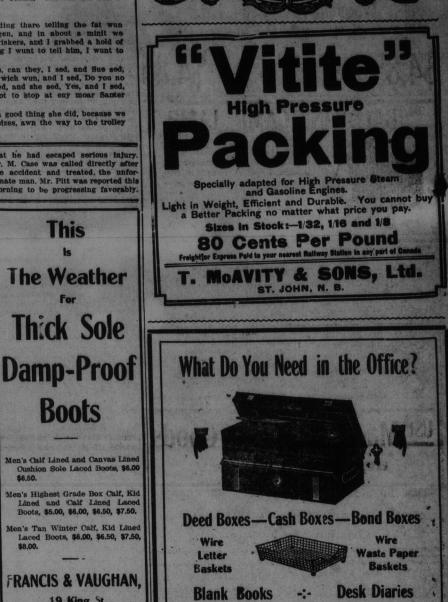
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Cotton Mill Employe Injured. Vernon Pitt, of 4 Chubb street, ma-chinist, was admitted to the General Public Hospital yesterday morning af-ter receiving injuries at the Corawall and York Cotton Mill. His clothing caught in a shaft and he was whirled round probably two hundred times. After being picked up it was found

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vigorously with the leading questions. He urged the necessity of not only adequate national preparedness against hostile invasion, but also ade-quate national protection against in-dustrial invasion. In suggesting a platform for the Republicans in 1916 Mr. Fathanks said:

licly urge that Roumain must, the suitable moment, enter the war with the Entente. Perhaps the new Rus-sian offers reported by the Giornale d'Italia, the organ of Baron Sonnino, Italian Foreign Minister, have to do with bringing Roumania to a speedy

dilatalia, the organ of Baron Sontino, Italian Foreign Minister, have to do with bringing Roumania to a speedy decision. It seems to be generally be lieved in Roumania that the action of the Bucharest authorities in seizing Dobrudja in the Balkan wars has definitely freed the country from any ob-ligation toward Austria in the defen-sive alliance secretly entered into many years ago.

ada and other Dominions and 290 many years ago. If the Allies keep on pouring troops into Salonika the great German at tempt upon Egypt and India may never take place. The bringing of Allied forces in Greece up to a

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