The St. John Standard

HUNS STILL DEFIANT.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1917.

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

WAR COMMENT.

The Allied forces have again made

but when they mature the Government will pay back for every \$100 unit of them \$4 more than it now receives. The return on the money invested in them is about 5.4 per centre per annum. After the war settlement, and when the new belligerent nations have begun to reap the fruits of peace once more, there is no country in the world that has more reason to expect a fair run of prosperity than Canada. It can be safely said that the security behind the bonds, splendid though it now is, will be a steadily-growing one for many years to come. Tremendous as will be the burden of war debt the nations must carry far into the future, the day of easy money may come sooper than some of our knews.

The placing of gun crews from the United States navy on board American merchant vessels to operate the defensive batteries is not a beligerent act, and is justified by the United States government, and having gun crews from the United States navy. Still preserve the character of merchant vessels and are not auxiliary cruisers or war vessels.

"4—Such American merchant vessels and are not auxiliary cruisers or war vessels make then inble upon German lines, to take small by the United States and the second though it is to become unhappy, and is full of nerves. Allies must continue to make the nible upon German lines, to take smallish translations to the full of nerves. Allies must continue to make the nible upon German lines, to take smallish translations to the present is to make the nible upon German lines, to take smallish translations to the full of nerves. Allies must continue to make the nible upon German lines, to take smallish translations the united States navy on board American merchant vessels carrying arms for defensive purposes the full of the present is to make the nible upon the full of the present is to make the nible upon the full of the present is to make the nible upon the full of the present is to make the nible upon the full of the present is to make the nible upon the full of the present is to make the nible upon nations must carry far into the future, the day of easy money may come sooner than some of our keenest financial men expect. It is hardly less than a certainty that these bonds are cheaper now than they will be before they are a dozen years old. Once money becomes plentiful and interest rates fall considerably, the bonds will go to a price that will greatly reduce the return on the money the future burer pays for them. The Canadian who can get some of them at the issue to a price that at the issue to the first of visit and search with attendance to the return on the money the future burer pays for them. The Canadian who can get some of them at the issue to a price that the issue to be come unhappy, and is full of nerves. Allies must continue to make the nible upon German lines, to take the nible upon ferman lines, to take place.

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price of 96 ought to do so. If he does lalt and search an American vessel not he may yet be buying them on the stock exchange at 110 or higher.

Besides their intrinsic value and investment value, the bonds have a sentimental value, says the Toronto Mall and Empire. It must be the desire of every loyal Canadian to have some souvenir of the war that he or his The Algonquin case served to imsouvenir of the war that he or his children after him can take a little pride in in the days of peace. What could be more satisfying in this way than a war bond? Children yet unborn will have come to manhoood and to womanhood before these bonds have matured. The interest receipts from the bonds will be part of the income upon which many families will be maintained. In the eyes of young Canadians whose lives did not begin the will the terrible war was overpast there will be something peculiarly worthy in the piece of scrip certifying from the bonds will be part of the income upon which many families will be malotained. In the eyes of young Canadians whose lives did not begin until the terrible war was overpast there will be something peculiarly worthy in the piece of scrip certifying to the fact that their father or other near relative had loaned the Government some of the money by which it financed Canada's part in the war. The bonds will be like the military relies brought back by older members of the family who had fought at the front It must be the ambition of every true British subject in this

"has occurred almost wholly in the last three years during the war, the fall between 1918 and 1914 being only about 3,000, while in London three was actually a rise of 200. In the most twelve months the aggregate reduction jumped to 30,000, and in the year just passed it increased more han 40,000."

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It is difficult to arrive at the cause for the great reduction in drinkin to excess which the Times shows First, it would naturally be though that the withdrawal of large number of men for the army would take from the streets of the large towns an expecuently decrease the arount. the streets of the large towns and consequently decrease the amount of drinking. Balanced against this, however, is the influx of munition workers in the industrial centres. These men are earning more money now than ever before and drinking might be expected to show an increase from

wish.

Long many years ago, in Old Japan.

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told story of already. One day, when
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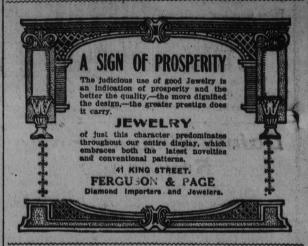
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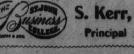
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