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Down in the Depths.

I am a diver, and my work is to
undo what Fritz does on the high
seas. A ship is torpedoed or mined,
and I am sent to headquarters, where
I receive my orders.Next day, provided the sea is on its
best behaviour, I go aboard the tug,
and off we go to the scene of the
catastrophe.Arriving there, the oxygen-pumps
are placed in position on deck and
tested, whilst I get into my cumber-
some and awe-inspiring working-
dress. I slip overboard, and descend
slowly through the water. Soon the
great sunken vessel comes into view
as I slowly approach. When I have
boarded her I signal to the top.

Cannot Save the Cargo.

Stealthily I move here, there, and
everywhere, taking mental notes of
the position and condition of the
cargo; then I approach and survey
the great ship's mortal wound—the
hole made by the torpedo. This dis-
tasted to my satisfaction, I give the
signal and I am drawn towards the
surface. Removing my headgear I
take a breather, and report the good
news. Though it is a long and haz-
ardous job, I am satisfied she can be
floated.Next time I go down I open the
hatches, and allow the cargo to float
away. If it will not, I use force.
This lightens the vessel, and helps to
make the venture a success.When the ship is clear of all cum-
bersome cargo, I set about patching
up the huge opening in the hull.
This part of the business being a
trade secret, and most probably a na-
tional one, I can't divulge it, or I
shall have the Censor on my track.When this temporary repair is
completed, I make the ship as air-
tight as possible by closing the hatch-
es, etc., and the tedious labour of
pumping out the water begins.

A Tag of War.

From time to time I descend to
make operations and report.Soon great hawsers are let down
and fastened around the sunken ship,
like the tentacles of an octopus. The
order is given. The sturdy tug puts
on full steam ahead; the hawsers
tighten, and bring the angry little
boats to a standstill.They snort and belch forth volumes
of smoke, but they are winning in
this great tug-of-war—winning sure-
ly, it slowly.The critical moment arrives.
Will the hawsers snap?The pumps are working to break
all records, and everybody is on the
tip-toe of excitement.No one fails to realise what de-
pends upon the next few moments.A great shout echoes across the
waters. The top of a mast appears
like the periscope of a submarine,
and slowly the funnels appear, and
soon the decks come to view.

Good Money Well Earned.

The great liner given up as lost
has had a successful resurrection.She is towed slowly to port and
placed in dry dock, and a few weeks
later goes forth to give old Fritz the
creeps as he spots the self-same ship
which he sank a few months previ-
ously.I have done my little bit, and
though I don't expect or receive any
medals for conspicuous service, I get
rather a decent salary.And when all's said and done, I
think I have honourably earned it—
answers.

Labrador Report.

The Fisheries Department receiv-
ed the following report from Capt.
George Barbour, yesterday from
Mappovick, Labrador, via Battle Har-
bour:—"Arrived here to-day; been north
to Ryan's Bay. Just sign of fish north.
Highest catch north of Queen's Lake,
50 quintals. All ice Mingford north,
clearing away. Farm Yards fishery
poor. Five schooners there have 400
quintals each; others not doing much.
Fishery on the whole has every ap-
pearance of being a very late one. Sea-
son very backward, also weather poor
for fishing. Hoping to be able to send
you better report next trip. Stormy
weather but no wreckage."Important Meeting
of R. S. V. A.At the C.C.C. Hall this evening, the
Returned Soldiers and Rejected Vol-
unteers' Association will hold a most
important meeting, as the newly pro-
posed constitution will then be
brought forth. This constitution pro-
vides for an altogether new organiza-
tion, as it is now proposed to form up
a Great War Veterans' Association,
having the Rejected men only Associ-
ate members. This step is being taken
on account of the fact that as they
now stand, the Returned Soldiers' As-
sociation could not affiliate with Eng-
lish or Canadian organizations of the
same nature. And there are also many
questions of extreme importance to
the soldiers that are of note to the
civilians, and as most of the matters
that will come before the Association
will be of that nature, it seems rather
superfluous to have the rejected men
who are, by the way, in the majority,
vote on matters that do not affect
them.

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Battle-Line Emotions.

Men Who Feel They Will "Come
Through.""When leaving for the Front, he
told his friends he had a feeling he
would not come back again."—Daily
paper extract on a famous actor's
death in action.I have just been brought home from
the battle-line on the Western Front,
and to-day I find myself spread out
in a nice white bed, feeling happy
and contented, and at peace with the
world. The doctor has told me that
I will make a good recovery from
my severe wound.It may sound strange to you, but
honestly, finding myself home again
is but the realisation of the foremost
thought I had and always en-
couraged during the long time I was
with my battalion in the firing line;
the feeling never left me.Now, side by side with my battle-
field emotions, consider the pathos of
the extract given above.This conflict of emotions is one of
the weirdest, strangest things one
encounters on active service.The deepest emotions come out in
the hour of danger. Often on active
service I met fellow-officers who had
the same feeling of the end as the
famous actor—fine fellows, who, alas!
like he, have made the supreme sacri-
fice. They would say:

"They Dream of Home."

"I would like to see the old country
again, but something seems to tell
me I never will."I used to say:
"Well, it's a funny thing, my
thoughts are just the opposite. I feel
I'm coming through O.K. Why think
otherwise?"Many a weary hour in the trenches
passed away by going over what we
would do when we did get back; and
I may say, if everything is carried
through when the time does come,
some of the old haunts round town
will have a queer time.The vast majority of those I knew
at the Front who have come through
are men who, like myself, felt that
they would come through.I have no desire to preach any gos-
pel or to pose as a philosopher; but
I do say that, in the "job of work"
ever there, the feeling that you will
see the old folk and the old home
again helps you to smile in many a
tight corner.Faith can remove mountains, it is
said, and perhaps an absolute belief
in one's own safety is a sort of talis-
man.

That Monument.

Upon visiting the monument in the
Government House grounds, this
morning, the Telegram representative
found that the rearing and regulat-
ing has not yet been done. By using
a magnifying glass, we could barely
decipher the carving. The words are
as follows: "Erected by Public
Subscription, and on this site by per-
mission of Governor Hill, C.B., in
memory of Fredk. Weston Carter,
aged 23 years, Barrister, Ensign of
Volunteers, and eldest son of the At-
torney General of that time, who lost
his life 26th December, A.D. 1889, in
the gallant but unsuccessful endeav-
our to save from drowning two girls
named Breen and Martin, who had
fallen through the ice on Deadman's
Pond, Signal Hill Road, A.D. 1870."How well we remember acts of brav-
ery and heroism is well shown by the
dilatated condition of this monu-
ment. We give a soldier, who, in the
heat of battle, when, perhaps, he is
half mad from excitement, performs
a desperately brave act, a medal, and
everybody who sees it, admires its
owner. But the young man, who in
cold blood, and sane mind, throws off
his coat in wintry December weather,
and jumps in the freezing water, to
rescue two girls from drowning, is
forgotten. Why not renovate the
monument? If public subscriptions
erected it, surely the same would
raise sufficient money to recut and
gild the inscription. What about it?JAM POT COVERS—We are
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Britain Has the Floor.

(From the Boston Transcript.)
The Allied military machinery is
now "built like a watch," and is
working like a perfect one. And the
initiative, which passed from Luden-
dorff to Foch's hands on the morning
of the 18th of July, remains by this
new movement firmly in the Allies'
grasp. Certainly we may well pause
in our natural enjoyment of the adu-
lation which our brave Americans have
received, to contemplate the work
which the British armies have done,
and must still do, on the Western
Front. Lloyd George made no boasts
in reviewing the operations of the
past in his speech in the Commons
Wednesday, but he told the plain
truth about a military effort unparal-
leled in history. Britain's "contem-
plable" expeditionary force of 160,000
men in 1914, has been converted into
an army, all told, of 6,250,000. Can
we Americans put 15,000,000 men into
the field? Such a figure looks pre-
posterous. It seems to us that the
earth would hardly hold up such a
force of armed men as that. But to
match Great Britain's exhibition of
man-power, we should have to raise
just that number. And while it was
raising its great force, Britain was
fighting desperately and every min-
ute with the men she had, and hold-
ing back a great army which years
before, and with careful preparation,
had been amassed. What Germany
had to begin with, England had to im-
provise, and to fight meantime. The
flood was stayed, and in the staying
of it Ypres made a record which
Thermopylae did not equal. Even
while the last and desperate resist-
ance in the March-April fighting was
going on, England was throwing 355,
000 more men across the Channel.
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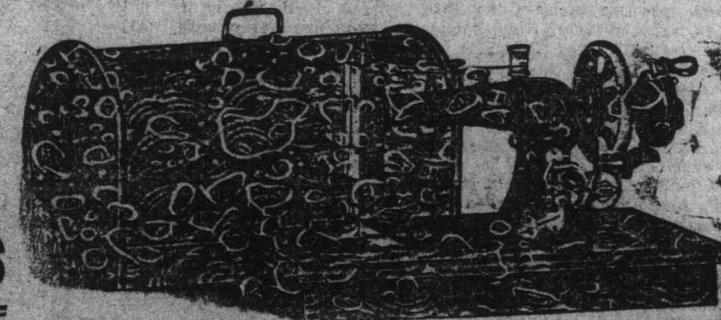
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