with an exploit which stands out prom-

Here is the official story:-

Nearly Two Hundred Victoria Crosses Won During the War

Some of Those on Whom This High Honor Was Conferred for Valor in Battle Have Laid Down Their Lives

In the course of the great war nearly won the Victoria Cross, the greatest honor that can come to a man who fights for England. Recently the British Intelligence Service announced that 195 officers and men of the land and searvice had proved themselves worthy to wear the V. C. Since then at least two more V. C's have been won, both by aviators who accomplished the most daring of aerial feats, the destruction of German Zeppelins.

The statement announcing the number

al Lancashire Regiment, of whom it is said:

He was a great believer in keeping cool. They called him a plodder, and when he played football he suffered from "lack of devil." Once he gave a good hiding to a bigger fellow who had fouled him four times very badly. He was a silent man and there was nothing in his life to suggest that he was anything more than a very respectable, hardworking paper-mill laborer.

But this is what he did:
Ordered to take an important mes-

one particular incident stirred England deeply. It was the death of John Travers Cornwell in the battle of Jutland. A boy of sixteen on H. M. S. Chester, he was mortally wounded early in the fight. Nevertheless he remained standing alone at a most exposed post, to the end of the action, with the gun's crew dead and wounded all around him. He said simply, when asked why he had remained there, he thought that he might be wanted. The boy's body was brought back to England and buried by his parents in a London cemetery. The British people had not then heard the story of his death, but when Sir John Jellicoe's dispatch was published telling about young Cornwell's heroism a wave of emotion swept over the country.

try.

Two months afterwards the coffin was disinterred and buried with honors in a new grave. Admiral Lord Beresford is at the head of a movement to perpetuate the boy's memory for all time. There will be a monument over his grave; beds will be endowed in various hospitals for disabled sailors; cottage homes will be built to accommodate invalid sailors and their families; naval scholarships will be established for





Hunger Stalks Through Belgium NOW!

While we in Canada are bringing in the harvests, filling our store-rooms and stocking our pantries with an abundance of good food—our Allies in overrun Belgium are facing another

winter of near-starvation.

Women and children there by millions have gone for two years on short rations, for the Belgian Relief Fund has never been sufficient to provide full fare. Consequently they are in no condition to stand the still greater privations threatened on account of the growing number dependent on the Fund. Anything less than the present meagre allowance of bread and soup would, in thousands of cases, fail to hold bodies and souls together.





