# POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1917

### The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 24,1917.

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### THE WAR SITUATION.

date the ground gained. If last night's school inspection is established and has has been renewed, and Gen. Byng is making heroic efforts to capture Cambrai. Fontaine was given up because it could be enfiladed by the enemy from that it is not established medical inspection. It will be noted that Dr. Patterson deals only with communicable diseases, but if he can make so strong a could be enfiladed by the enemy from the country of the can make so strong a cound here."

"I haven't had a bite for two days," whined the tramp.

"Neither have I," responded the summer boarder, according to the Louis-cille Courier-Journal. "Rotten fishing around here." cables are correct, however, the struggle proven itself." British lines. If the next few days British lines. If the next few days schools last year more than one thous-should witness the fall of Cambrai it and children were suffering from physic-

more hopeful. The Italians are resisting and successful students? with splendid courage the enemy attacks, though the fighting is of the most of the need of medical inspection are desperate character.

The Russian situation remains undo about it-and when? changed and there is no immediate prospect of a change for the better. On other fronts nothing new is reported. KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT

The attention of the world is centred on the western front, for there the issue who support union government have dewill be decided. Whatever may happen in Italy, the front where the British, French and Americans will struggle for whom Sir Wilfrid's policy would leave whom Sir Wilfrid's policy would leave Greenwood Terrace Glampanis near the London Gazette, appears the name of Sergeant John Carmichael (No. 84795), North Staffordshire Regiment, whose mother resides at Greenwood Terrace Glampanis near battlefront.

ada went into the war because it was a than that relating to their duty to the ed to the spot, and war for civilization, and for the very existence of Canada and the British Empire. The people, always excepting Bourassa and his little group, were of one mind. We all cheered the lads as than that relating to their duty to the ed to the spot, and, shouting to his men to get clear, placed his steel helmet over the grenade and stood on the helmet. The grenade exploded and blew the min out of the trench. Sergeant Carmichael could have thrown the bomb out of the trench, but he realized that by so doing he would have endangered the they went overseas. There was a threeision in the party except what might
ison in the party except what might
ison in the party except what might
have occurred in the province of Quebec.

The Liberals who have parted comtem broke down. No need to argue now
as to why it broke down. The fact is

The Liberals who have parted company with Sir Wilfrid Laurier are not
pany with Sir Wilfrid Laurier are not pany with Sir Wilfrid Laurier are not pany with Sir Wilfrid Laurier are not pany with Sir Wilfrid Laurier are not pany with Sir Wilfrid Laurier are not p not keep our divisions at the front up to full strength unless fighting ceases on the front held by the Canadians. All the talk about the people's rights is mere subterfuge. The only issue is the coldinal and the last dollar, for her own protection. The honor and her own protection. If we fail to do it, and do it quickly, union government should be endorsed by we deserve to be set down in history as the people. a nation of poltroons who deserted their

Whoever can afford to buy Victory that the money is needed to keep busias those who can buy in the thousands. No Canadian's money would be worth prosperous, and have never felt the real Lucien Cannon, of Dorchester election pinch of distress as a result of the war. fame. When we think of what we are free to enjoy and then think by contrast of what they are suffering in Belgium and France and England, there should be no hesitancy in subscribing liberally for Victory Bonds.

### HON. DR. ROBERTS' ADDRESS

The Times today prints in full Hon. Dr. Roberts' address on medical inspection of the public schools, delivered this week before the Associated Charities. Readers of the Times will do well to give a thoughtful perusal to the address, since this province, and especially this city, must deal with the matter so ably pres-The leading article in the Dominion

Medical Monthly for November deals with this subject. It was written by Dr. C. A. Patterson, of Forest, Ont., and includes the following:-

diseases, we must also consider school or are you going to quit as Russia has inspection, as the two are inseparably quit? You are either going to send men connected. In an epidemic of any sort, to back up the Canadians at the front measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., or you are not, that's all there is to it." nine-tenths of the trouble originates -Hon. F. B. Carvell. from contact of school children with measure ought to be taken to control the spread of these diseases from a carrier You sent these men forth. The voice to others. There are various quarantine of the country was unanimous that Canlaws, etc., for preventing spread, but ada should take part in this war. The trouble. It can only be done by some means of detecting the disease in the they do not get to the root of the early stages, as once it is established one child may have infected dozens before he is quarantined, and the damage is St. John has not subscribed half the done before you even know about your amount allotted to this city. What is case. The only way to do this is by the trouble? Are the citizens not fully school inspection, and I maintain that aroused to the need of the hour? Let no health officer can control an epi- the pulpit speak. demic, or rather prevent one, without

ficer or to his own physician before he There was a pause in the British ad- has a chance to infect the whole school, vance at Cambrai, in order to bring up and this helps to nip your epidemic in luck?" the bud. Now in cities and large towns farmer never found out who did it."

must the claim be for medical inspection when we remember that in Halifax The news from the Italian front is that they might become more intelligent

The case is established. The proofs unanswerable. What are we going to

It is not true to say that the Liberals French and Americans will struggle for whom Sir Wilfrid's policy would leave Greenwood Terrace, Glenmavis, near supremacy over Germany is the real without adequate support. In sticking Airdric. to the men they sent to the front they The V. C. is awarded him for most ONLY ONE ISSUE.

to the men they sent to the front that the conspicuous bravery. When excavating a trench, Sergeant Carmichaels saw that a grenade had been unearthed and had started to burn. He immediately rushed to the relating to their duty to the sent and shouting to his men.

as to why it broke down. The fact is there to be faced. There was nothing to do but adopt the Military Service Act, which was only another form of a compulsory lew that has been on the statute books of Canada for nearly fifty years.

There was no time for delay. There is a to why it broke down. The fact is abusing him. They are not attempting now less time for delay. We have delay as quickly as possible. Sir Wilfrid layed too long. Doing our best we can as quickly as possible. Sir Wilfrid Black Watch. not keep our divisions at the front up Laurier's policy means delay and the soldiers' rights, the rights of the men union government is pledged to stand by we have sent overseas. They need help. the men at the front. That is why the

own sons. Vote for union government Much has been made of the fact that Capt. Power, a returned officer, and Laurier candidate in Quebec South, is in favor of conscription. There is, however, another side to the story. Major James Belford, in a letter to the Quebec Chronicle, expresses surprise at the sentiments opposing conscription which ness active and labor well employed, as well as to help win the war. It is a matter of importance to the citizen who can only buy a fifty dollar bond as well London last spring, previous to his return to Canada, Capt. Power on several occasions spoke strongly in favor of conscription in his presence and that of war ended in a draw. To press the war to a victorious end is a vital necessity, and war cannot be waged without the victorious cannot be victorious ca money. Canada is very prosperous. The to fight for conscription, and that a batpeople of this city and province are the would begin with his legal partner,

> Halifax Chronicle:-"The war remains to be won; and the call to Canada in connection with it is becoming increasingly imperative. If the actual situation were properly realized by the people, we are convinced that they would make a speedy end of partisan pretensions and partisan clamor. They would understand how trifling a matter it is party prevails, so long as our resources are duly husbanded and our best efforts put forth in the mighty conflict which so vitally concerns us, our children and the whole future of civilization."

"The issue boils itself down to one simple little question. Are you willing "When we consider communicable that Canada shall stand up to the end,

> Sir Robert Borden is quite right when he says: "There is the one issue for you:

Tomorrow is Victory Loan Sunday.

school inspection. A graduate nurse A lot of people in your ward are buy-trained in this work will detect the ing Victory Bonds, from fifty dollars up. trouble on the child's arrival at school, To buy a bond is to make a safe and Don't Let The Fire Burn Thru to The and on suspicion will send the child profitable investment, and it helps to ome, to report either to the health of- win the war. Buy and help.

# "I FEEL LIKE A

The Other Half.

Mrs. Highbrow—"Wouldn't you be interested in knowing how the other half lives?"

spends his evenings."

citing."
He—"It is."

Mrs. Lowbrow-"Not in the least; but I am really curious to know where he

The Best of Training.
"Her voice has been well trained."
"Why, I've never heard her sing."

A Dull Sport. She—"I thought prize-fighting was ex-

She—"Well, I heard my brother talking about a fight, and he said one of the

His Great Luck.

"Been off hunting, I hear. Have any

"I haven't had a bite for two days,"

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MADAM LAPLANTE

"I see they have recruited several clergymen for the aviation corps," remarked the incurable talker, as reported in the Haryard Lampton.

"As sky-pilots, I take it."

"No, as birds of pray."

Mother (in Passing Show—Joan, dear, have you been doing anything to this ink?

Joan—Yes, mummy, I put some water to it to make it write weak. I ve been writing a letter to daddy—and I wanted to whisper something to him!

STOOD ON THE GRENADE.

(London Paper.)

Among a list of nine new V. C. awards notified in the London Gazette, appears the name of Sergeant John Carmichael (No. 84795), North Staffordshire, Regiment, whose mother resides at Greenwood Terrace, Glenmavis, near Airdrie.

The V. C. is awarded him for most "I see they have recruited several clergymen for the aviation corps," re-marked the incurable talker, as report-85 St. Rose St., Montreal, April 4th.

## AT ZERO

Grim Story of The Fighting On The Western Front

Of all the stories that have come from the western battlefront, none, perhaps, war stronger to me than even the earhas given such a concise and enlightening account of the technical details of a "wave" attack, which official and unofficial reports mention in every despatch, as the one published in the December war stronger to me than even the earbacking thunder of heavy shells, for it emphasizes the strain that we all are having to bear. One sees every detail, while in the more active moments of conflict the mind is blessedly oblivious to most everything but the footing and

The story was told to the anonymous writer by the sole survivor of one of the incidents related, and every word of it bears evidence of its truth. Indeed it is the Germans had evacuated their firstso lifelike that it might well be called a moving picture and words. The very first paragraph puts the reader right into the trenches with the actors. To

quote:
"I counted four of them, and all I "I counted four of them, and an could see at any one time was about 80 yards of trench. The truth of it was yards of trench. The border line of denly I smelled garlic—not garlic cookinsanity from the suspense, and these four were weaker links that couldn't stand the stress. All along the line it

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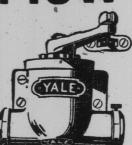


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of mental aberration in the heat of bat-

tle, the story goes on: that brings home the hideous reality of

himself and Carney, and I thought for two hours that I was gone, too. The three of us went over the top one night

-Monday morning about 3 o'clock, to

through, so the time was ideal for recon noitering. We had covered about 40 of the 70 yards, and were beginning to

stand the stress. All along the line it
was just the same, for every man knew
IT was coming, and yet did not know
when. IT stood for 'zero hour,' the moment our big attack was to start."
After relating some queer instances

After relating some queer instances

and very near. The three of us put
an end to his scouting duty quickly and
an end to his scouting duty quickly and
an end to his scouting duty quickly and
without much polse. We just made without much noise. We just made sufficient, however, in choking him, to arouse the trench ahead of us. Stealthy sounds came up of many men scrambling to the edge.
"We could have no further doubt that

man surprise attack, opened fire and brought him down. Carney and I both lost our heads for a second and started up. That was enough for Carney. He went down with four Canadian bullets through him. One shot cut through the skin on my arm just above the elbo and it brought back sense to me.

dropped flat.

"For the next two hours I remained without moving, afraid to attempt to make the trench before the dawn guard was-posted. I tried to call the attention of one of the earlier sentries, but to no avail. I knew that the barrels of thirty ing over the edge, pointed in my general direction, waiting for more Germans.

"With the first streaks of dawn I gathered all my courage and called my captain by name, and then each of the officers in turn. Then I crawled in,

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the trench still was occupied, so Carney and I started back without more ado.
We could not see Wight, but thought, who had great difficulty in recognizing tion of our trenches.

who had great directify in recognizing of course, that he was at the side of us. Just as we were twenty feet from home, however, we heard a blood-curding yell behind us. Outlined roughly against the lesser blackness of the sky came Wight, running and waving his arms.

"A commotion arose in our trench. As Wight charged on our sentities evident."

who had great directify in recognizing the necessary in the recognizing that it is common. Three days later I found out that wight had apparently gone daft upon overcoming the German we met out on the waste. He had stopped to search the body, and then had donned the helmet of our adversary, and started a to border on the spooky to me."

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Bulk Cocoanut, per 1b 35c.
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