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GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY IN CANADIAN **ATTACK IN THIEPVAL REGION**

British War Office Reports Repulse of Fierce German Thrust and Heavy Casualties for Attackers --- Berlin Claims Offensive on the Somme and Recapture of Positions Won by British Oct. 18.

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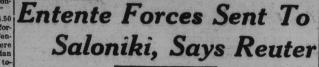
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Several Detachments of Greek Troops Land at Crete -New York Greeks Decide to Provide Men and Funds

to Support Nationalist Cause in their Old Land.

London, Oct. 20-Additional Entente forces have been sent to Salon iki, according to Reuter's correspon

ide to Provide Men and Funds at Cause in their Old Land. The provisional government at Sa ioniki has received a lengthy telegram embodying resolutions passed at a meeting of Greeks in New York and promising men and funds to the na tionalist cause. The provisional gov erament, says the despatch, is send ing a committee to New York for the purpose of organizing and transport ing troops. Washington, Oct. 20-The Dutch steamer Arakana, bound from a Dutch port in Borneo, to Manila, was held up on the high seas, August 30, by a British war vessel, and all her mail was taken off, according to advices received here today. No official explanation has reached the state department, and an inquiry may be made as to why a neutral ves-sel, bound from one neutral port to another and far removed from the war one, was submitted to such treat-ment. Great Britain, some time are dent there, who sends word that a further strong contingent of infantry was landed today, and that several detachments of Greek troops have arrived from Crete to join the nation-alist army. ment. Great Britain, some time ago, ex-tended her censorship to vessels ply-ing in the far east, but so far as is known never before has selzed mail outside British waters or on such a short local voyage. Several instances of scizures in far eastern waters, in-



IN EAST ROUMANIA

GR. BRITAIN Feared Attitude of Sir Wilfrid Will be Seized Upon English Newspapers Accord Is Not United. Lieut. O. B. Jones, Once Court Martialled, Ringing Front. New York, Oct. 20.—The Evening Sun publishes the following: London, Oct. 20.—The British press today induiged in ringing praise of Lieut. O. B. Jones, of the Canadian forces, and recommended that he be awarded still further honors because, as one paper stated, "he is perpetually out killing Germans." The papers print sympathetically the story of how Jones lost his commission by court martial, and how, after enlisting forthwith as a private won back his commission by courspicuous gallantry.

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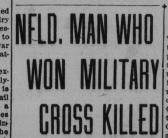
APPEAL FOR RECRUITS

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, Oct. 20 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier has refused to affix his signature to an appeal for recruits to be signed by leading parliamentarians of both parties. Sir Wilfrid's refusal to appeal for recruits will likely be the policy of his subordinates and Sir Robert Borden will make an appeal himself. It is believed that Sir Wilfrid's decision was based on Quebec political considerations. In that province he is denouncing militarism and his signature to a document asking that his compatriots enlist might injure his election prospects in a province where army service is not popular and where he must win practically every constituency or go down to defeat again. It is in Quebec where the appeal is most needed as English Canada has furnished its quota of the half million army and the deficit is caused by the failure of Sir Wilfrid's compatriots to respond to the call to arms.

National Service Appeal.

The National Service Committee decided that an appeal for recruits signed by leading parliamentarians, including Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier would greatly aid in solving the problem of securing one hundred thousand more men for overseas service. The committee wrote to Sir R. L. Borden to this effect; he at once wrote Sir Wilfrid asking his co-operation and pointing out that during the last session he had suggested such action to the opposition leader. Sir Robert suggested to Sir Wilfrid that he name five prominent leaders including himself and he would be one of seven members of the government to sign the appeal.



Casualty Lists Show Ancient Colony Nobly Playing its

Part in Empire's Struggle.

St. John's, Nfid., Oct. 20.-Latest

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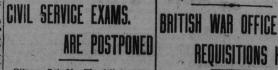
Sir Wilfrid Surprises Them. To the surprise of everybody in the To the surprise of everybody in the capital Sir Wilfrid has refused to par-ticipate in this appeal for recruits and participation on the most filmsy pre-text. He seeks in Sir Thomas Tait's resignation a reason for pot assisting in the Empire's fight. The parila-mentary committee would have had no connection with the National Service Committee so that Sir Wilfrid's pre-text has no justly fair foundation. Quebec has again dictated the Liberal policy as it did on the bi-librgual issue. Sir Robert Borden has written in reply expressing his deep fegret, add-ing: "A united appeal for this great national purpose seems to me agnecial-sly desirable and it is with the deepest regret that I learn of your refusal to join in such an appeal." It is feared that Sir Wilfrid's action will be selized upon by the Empire's enemies in neutral and hostile coul-tries to indicate that Canada is not united in support of the war and that at least the leaders of one of the great political parties do not desire further particuation. Sir Robert Will make a personal ap-peal through the press and on the platform to counteract the damaging effect of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's refusal to assist in sending more men to Europe that the sacrifices iterasit decided to return six thousand doicapital Sir Wilfrid has refused to par-

with heavy losses, and that the battle where menting continues. Roumanians Fight Hard. The Roumanian armies are fighting to drive the troops of the Cerr reports the beginning of an offensive in the Ottuz Valley, northeast of Kronstadi, and the taking of Mount Kronstadi, and the taking of Mount Surul, east of Rothenthurm Pass, south of Hermannstadi. Attacks in the Brand defile and the Trotus, Usu and Alt valleys were repuised by the Roumanians. While Paris says the Serbians have captured the town of Velyešelo, north Serbia, Berlin declares the offensive there has come to a halt before the stand of the forces of the Certar Violent fighting continues on Monte Wate the energy has been repuised by the serbia, Berlin declares the offensive there has come to a halt before the there has come to a halt before the band of the forces of the Certar Violent fighting continues on Monte Karding continues on Monte Note the energy has been repuised by the stand of the forces of the Certar Pasubio, in the Trentino region, with Rome and Vienna both claiming slight

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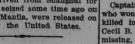
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recovered it. A man, apparently a workman with a bag of tools, jumped

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short local voyage. Several instances of selaures in far eastern waters, in-cluding the Chinese Prince and the Kafus cases, provoked such opposi-tion here that the British foreign office finally made informal express-jons of regret and agreed to change her policy. Great Britain's explan-ation of her extension of the censor-ship to the Pacific has been predicated by rumors that Manila is being used as the base for a German-Indian jun-ta, looking to revolution in India. No formal representations containing this charge have been made, however, and thirty Germans and Austrians, said to have been driven from Shanghai for plotting, and selard some time ago on their way to Manila, were released on complaint by the United States. ger-Prisoner Carried Knife



Pittsburg, Oct. 20—While President Vilson and party, including William Bryan, were on a drive around the LAND IN ENGLAND 85th Highlanders and Three

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ments are: Captain James Donnelly, St. John's, who won military cross at Caribo Hill, killed in action, October 12; Lieut. Cecil B. Clift, St. John's, reported missing, believed killed October 12; Captain Augustus O'Brien, St. John's, wounded October 12; Pte. John Calpin Coderoy; Pte. Patrick Woodford, Too-good Arm, Notre Dam Bay; Pte. George R. Shave, Fogo, dead of wounds, and forty other privates wounded.

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Ottawa, Oct. 20-WELL AT INSPECTION Infantry. Killed in action: R. McMullin, McKay's Corner, Glace Lieut. Col. McAvity Accepts N. S. Morrison, Glace Bay, N. S.

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Post of Chief Recruiting Ryan, Colliers, Conception Bay Officer for this Province---E. A. Williston, Bayside, N. B. Other Military News. Missing: A. B. Ross, New Glasgow, N. S. Lieut, W. C. P. Sullivan, Charlotte-own, P. E. I. Seriously ill: W. C. Sanders, 406 Robie street, Ialifax, N. S. Wounded:

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165TH SHOWS UP

On account of the inspection of th 165th Battalion by Brigadier General McLean and his staff of officers, as well as Lieut.-Colonel Guthrie, the march which was to have been held vesterday was postponed. The erst, N. appearance and discipline of the men

ONE RECRUIT

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pointed parliamentary secretary for external affairs, of which department Sir Robert Borden is minister and Sir Joseph Pope deputy minister. He is the second parliamentary sec-retary to be appointed, the other be-ing Mr. F. B. McCurdy, as parlia-mentary secretary of the militia demam army during the invasion France in the fall of 1914, has be appointed by Emperor William, ch of the Sixth Pomeranian Regime partment. The duties of these secretaries is to relieve the minister of much of their routine and to carry on their work when they are away from the city. The system has been to ap-point another minister as acting min-ister when one is absent. Although this practice may continue with re-gard to the departments to which appointed, the secretaries will be ac-tually, if not nominally, in charge of the departments when the ministers are out of town. the secretaries will be ac-tually if not nominally in charge of the departments when the ministers the department to which the secretaries will be ac-tually if not nominally.

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MORE PROVINCE MEN ON EMPIRE'S HONOR ROLL

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Despatch Riders - Cycle Berlin, Oct. 20, by wireless to Say ille-Field Marshal Von Kluck, who commanded the right wing of the Ger Motor Astonishes a Lion.

WAR IN EAST AFRICA

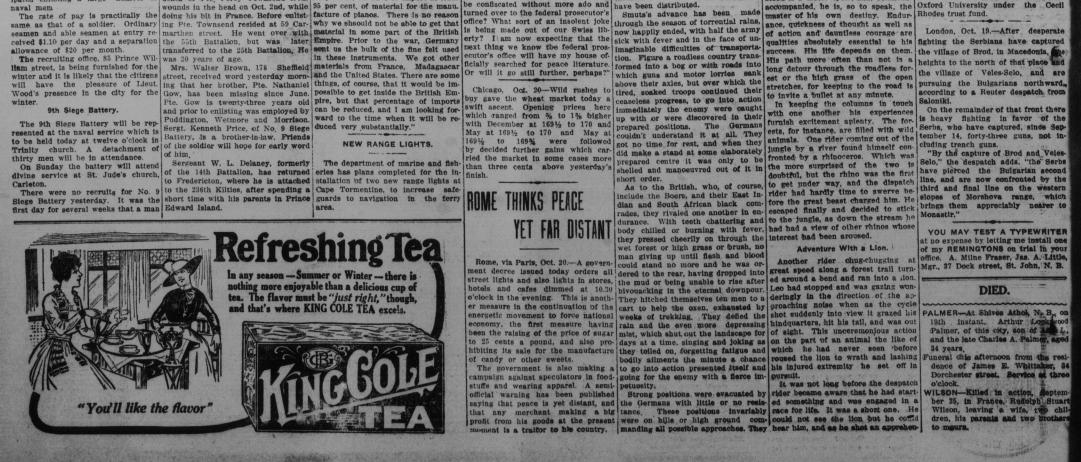
AN EXCITING HUNT

Cape Town, Aug. 20.—A feature of the campaign in German East Africa, now drawing to a close, is the extra-ordinary friendliness of the natives, at least in the regions remote from the coast, where the Kaiser's Askaris were chiefly recruited. This friend-liness has been especially marked in the country adjacent to the Nyasaland and Rhodesian borders, where General Edward Northey is operating. Here the natives are eagerly selling cattle and foodstuffs, acting as carriers, and making and mending roads. Their ment, has been invaluable to the small army under General Northey, who came out from England last January and was assigned to the enemy's southern front.

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THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916.



Rome, Oct. 20, via London, 5.04 p. m.—Italian forces have occupied the town of Lyaskoviki, on the southeastern frontier of Albania, the war office announced today. The statement reads: "In the lakeria mountains, east of Premeti, an Italian detachment occupied Lyaskoviki, on the high road between Janina (Greek) and Koritza (Southeastern Albania)." Violent Fighting in Trentino.

Rome, Oct, 20, via London, 5.02 p. m. —Violent fighting for possession of the Tooth of Pasubio, in the Trentino,

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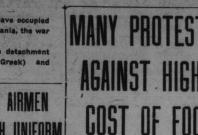
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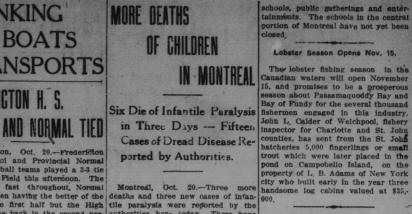


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HUNS TELL OF SINKING THREE BRITISH BOATS **USED AS TRANSPORTS** FREDERICTON H. S. Steamers Franconia, Crosshill and Sedek Sent to Bot-

tom of Mediterranean by German Submarines.

Berlin, Oct. 20, bly wireless to Say-file.—The armed British transports frosshill and Sedek were sunk in the fediterranean by German submarines ast week, says an official statement ssued by the German admiralty. On betober 16 a German submarine, it is added, shelled factories and the allroad near Catanzaro, in Calabria, taly.



Fredericton, Oct. 20.—Fredericton High School and Provincial Normal School football teams played a 3-3 tie at College Field this afterioon. The same was fast throughout, Normai School fifteen having the better of the play in the first half but the High School came back in the second per-tod and outplayed the wearers of the red and blue. Murray, who was the red and blue. Murray, who was the school's left end. The High School try wass scored in the second half by Hagerman after a pretty combination run in which the entire yellow and black half line took part. The game was largely attended. The receipts go to the Patriotic Fund.

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Lobster Season Opens Nov. 15



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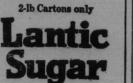
that she had such a waking was of days. Her first thought on awaking was of the time, and she asked if she was late for school. Miss Smith is a cou-sin of Mrs. Charles Lathrope and has been visiting her since August. Her home is in Nova Scotia. All attempts to awaken her after she went asleep Sunday were in vain and physicians were called. The case was unusual and was a puzzle to the doctors. Retail Fish Market.
 There was a fairly good supply of fresh fish yesterdäy. The scarcity if that has prevailed during the past two months has caused some uneasiness, both amongst retailers and buyers.
 Mackerel were much in evidence yes-e terday and were sold at from 20c. to 8 35c. each. Haddock and cod sold at 8 sc. per pound; smell, 15c.; chicken halbut, 18c. to 22c. There is still a scarcity of finnan haddles and they now command 10c. per pound. Sail fish is to be had at about the same prices as last week.

Another Fatal Shooting.

The third shooting accident to boys this week in Eastern Maine occurred at Chesterville, where Merton H. Far-rington, seven year old son of Chas. H. Farrington, was shot and instantiy If hat has been a sund is and that in the set of the se by his b



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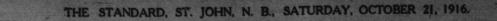
physique, for service overseas, in the above force, with the Imperial Royal Navy, for the period of the war.

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or to the Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa.



WHY NEW BRUNSWICKERS SHOULD CONTRIBUTE **GENEROUSLY TO THE CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND**

Stirring Appeal Made by Sir Herbert Ames -Needs of 1917 will be \$1,000,000 per Month if the Work of the Fund is to be Continued on the Basis of Meeting all Claims - Canadians who Cannot Fight Should Not be Unwilling to Pay.

The following is the full text of the address delivered at the Cliff Club, this city, by Sir Herbert Ames, in which the speaker sets forth the needs of the Canadian Patriotic Fund. It is well worthy of careful perusal.

needs of the Canadian Patriotic Fund. It is well worthy of careful perusal. We have now entered the third year of the war. The spirit of our peo-ple as evidenced in many ways, is no longer that of noisy enthusiasm, but rather one of quiet determination. True, there appears to be a certain weariness in well-doing, but when we stop to remember that the men in the trenches are still at their posts, it is unthinkable that those of us who estay behind should relax our efforts in their support. The Patriotic Fund represents a pedge entered into by the people of Canada with the brave men who are defending all we hold dear and, so hong as they do their part, we must do ours. It may be do interest tonight if, by way of introduction, some account is given of the origin and growth of this great national bene-faction.

some account is given of the origin and growth of this great national bene-faction. At the outbreak of the war, almost before the news was confirmed, hundreds of reservists, living in Canada, hastened to our eastern sea ports and took the first outbound steamer to join the fighting regiments. When the first Canadian contingent was raised, and when successive contingents followed, there were left in Canada many families inadequately provided for. To meet the need there sprung up in all our great cities, voluntary committees of leading citizens who, at first, each in its own way undertook to deal with the needs of the situation. It soon became apparent, how-ever, that coordination of effort was altogether desirable and in August, 1914, His Royal Highness called to Ottawa representative men from every part of the Dominion for the purpose of conferring and, if possible adequate-ly dealing with the situation of the soldiers' dependents living in Canada. As a result of this conference the national Canadian. Patriotic Fund was formed. At the War Parliament it was incorporated by special Act. Branches have been established from one end of Canada to the other and today this work is organized and coordinates in such a way as to follow uniform methods and nowhere in our broad Dominion can it be said that a soldier's wife in vain appeals for help, if in need. During 1916 it is altogether probable that \$10,000,000 will be disbursed. For two years past we have added little to our surplus, the demands of each month being met by the receipts of that period. Although our needs have grown by leaps and bounds the generosity of the Canadian people has en-abled us to keep pace with them. Looking forward into 1917, however, we realize that we shall have to raise \$1.000,000 a month if we are to carry on this work as heretofore. Noncervalization ever depended more completely upon the good-will of

this work as heretofore. NoN organization ever depended more completely upon the good will of NoN organization ever depended more completely upon the good will of this work as heretotore. NoN organization ever depended more completely upon the good-will of the public than ours. It is only so long as we possess the confidence of the public than ours. It is only so long as we possess the confidence of the people of Canada that we can expect to receive their financial help. Were they to become, to any extent, selzed with the idea that the help we give was not needed, that the moneys were not wisely adminstered, or that our efforts were not appreciated by the soldiers and their families, gener-osity would dry up at its foundan bead and our revenues would case. Hence, our endeavor at all times to take the people fully into our con-fidence and to give them whatever information they desire regarding our activity. In the early part of the war we raised money on a sentimental appeal; now we realize that we can only secure support by presenting a satisfactory record. There are several principles regarded as fundamental in connection with our work. First, is that of the common purse. It was thought by some that each community throughour Canada would be doing all that was required of it by caring for the families of those men who went from ther have been called up to to assume a very light burden while others would have head more of a financial task than they could carry through. For rea-

required of it by caring for the families of those men who went now that home town. Had this been adopted as a principle, some communities would have been called upon to assume a very light burden while others would have been called upon to assume a very light burden while others would have been called upon to assume a very light burden while others would have been called upon to assume a very light burden while others would have been called upon to assume a very light burden while others would have been called upon to assume a very light burden while others would have been called upon to assume a very light burden while others to munitles. Some districts are "long in patriotism and short in cash." In others the reverse is true. To say to a district that has sent an unusually large number of men that it should be taxed all out of proportion to the general rate for the benefit of the dependents in their midst, would be any-thing but just and fair. Hence, we carly adopted the plan of asking every community to give all that it was able and of permitting each community to draw whatever might be required for proven needs. As is generally known, the Canadian Government grants \$20.00 separ-ation allowance to the wife of each soldier and a similar sum to the with owed mother of an unmarried man, where it is shown that she was depend-ent wholly upon her son for support. In addition to this, the soldier assigns part of his pay. If, from these two sources, the monthly amount is not sift. Fund makes up the difference. It is obvious that the Government must give the same rate to the soldier by way of pay and the same amount to his wife by way of separation allowance no matter what province she may live in and no matter how many children may be in her family. Hence, there are some localities where separation allowance and assigned pay are al-most, if not entirely, sufficient and there are some families so situated that they need no additional help. The Patriotic Fund can do what the Govern-ment cannot; namely, it can di

a sum which in all probability will be entirely expended within the limits of your own province. We feel confident that the amount will be cheerful to raised and that your loyal province will not lag behind .
Like all things human, the Pariotic Fund comes in for criticism. There are those who do not want to give and who, therefore, seek for an excuse for withholding their support. To meet the criticism of such, lat us do not want to give and who, therefore, seek for an excuse for withholding their support. To meet the criticism of such, lat us do not want to give and who, therefore, seek for an excuse for withholding their support. To meet the criticism of such, lat us do not want to give and who, therefore, seek for an excuse soldier, whether we are getting too much it tends to extragance now and hereafter." Well, let us consider this point from two angles: first, whether we are giving the dependents more than is good for the soldier's life. Last week I was present at the Quebe bridge diagon to the dot he sufface had, the dot dots in the soldier's life. Last week I was present at the Quebe bridge diagon us undertaking. Some thought that they were holding up the company, our undertaking. Some thought that they were holding up the company, we when I saw the span drop into the river and there a head appearing: and when I saw wounded and dyins men pulled into the boats and realized that dozen or more had such forever, I could not feel that the bonus was musufinable. We must remember, in respect to our soldier, what the present imperiation are engaged on an extra hazardous undertaking, that they are, at the present time performing the most necessary and most important service a Canadian can render and, while they are so engaged, their wives and children have a right to live decently and comfortably oven if they have never done so before. There may be an occasional soldier's wife who makes extravagant use of her money, but where there is one such, there will be a fuel wore hore so the stand and the percent

score of homes where every cent is needed and is used to good purpose. The fund endeavors to restrain the extravagant woman, but the percentage that need caution is small indeed. A letter came to us at head office the other day to this effect: "Is it true that you have a surplus of more than \$2,000,000? Is so, how can you ask for more?" The writer imagined that a fund with this amount in the bank was protected for an indefinite period, but the draft made upon us by our branches during September totalled \$950,000. and, were no further moneys to come in, we would be bankrupt within ninety days. No commer-cial enterprise would take risks greater than these. If peace were declax-ed tomorrow, the sources of our contributions would rapidly fall, as many who give us monthly do so conditionally, that they pay to the end of the war. But, we may have two hundred thousand men or more across the sea at that time. They cannot all come home at once. Six or eight months would elapse before they could all reloin their families. During this period, their wives must be helped as heretofore, so that every dollar of our sur-plus and more will be needed during the transition period. Hence, our 'f-forts now to make income and outgo balance month by month. It has been suggested that the Federal Government should either take over the Patriotic Fund or furnish the money for the continuation of its work. I doubt whether, if the former course were adopted and the Patri-otic Fund became a Government Department operated by paid officials, its work could be carried on with the same efficiency, economy and harmony as at the present time. As to the latter condition, it should be remembered that the government is at present paying \$2,000,000 annually by way of sep-aration allowance to soldiers' families. This money is beins, for the most part, borrowed. Succeeding generations including the returned soldiers, will have to assume that debt. It is rather a poor compliment to pay the soldier to say when he enlist, "You fight for ug and we wi

Stayachones that the peep in the treasanty of the this spirit that we ficient money to meet our growing needs and it is to this spirit that we still appeal. If you go any morning down to the office of the Patrictic Fund here in St John, I can assure you that you will see a liftle drama enacted some-thing like this: A man and a woman come into the office; he asks to see the secretary of the Patrictic Fund, "Mr. Secretary," says Tom, "I am thinking of enlisting but, before doing so, I wish to know what will be done for Mary." "How many children have you?" asks the secretary. "Three" is the reply, "Well, the government will grant your wile \$20.00 per month separation allowance, and you will send her \$15, per month of your assign-ed pay." "But," says Tom, "Mary cannot keep the house and three kiddles decently on \$35.00 a month." "Nor will she have to." replies the secretary. "for the Patrictic Fund will give her up to the scale of decent living." So Tom and Mary depart; you see them cross the street. He enfers the recruiting office and signs on as a soldier of the King. Mary lets him go and she and the children take up life's burden without a bread-winner. Now, no contract exists between Mary and the fund. Tom has gone to the front on a mere verbal promise and yet both Tom and Mary have ab solute faith that the pledge will be kept .The secretary of the fund may not know where his next month's money is coming from, but he does know that the head office is behind him and the head office believes that the people of Canada will see to it, that month by month the amount necessary to meet these domands is obtained. We the people of Canada stand behind the head office is behind him and the head office believes that the people of Canada will see to it, that month by month the amount necessary to meet these demands is obtained. We, the people of Canada, stand behind this unwritten pledge and although all other pledges be broken, this one must be kept. It is this pledge that makes it possible for Tom to cheerfully fight on in the trenches. It is this pledge that makes it possible for Mary to consent to his going and to take up life's burden in his absence. It is a contented soldier and a contented wife, speaking well of the fund, that fill our battalions when new enlistment is required. The fund must be

fill our battalions when new enlistment is required. The fund must be maintained. Sometimes there comes to me a vision, a dream which may come true. I imagine that, in the days that will follow the war, there shall be erected at the Dominion's Capitol, a Great National Memorial. It will contain, in some durable form, the historical record of Canada's participation in this great war. From its walls will hang tablets in memory of the brave men who fell fighting our battles; its coridors will be hung with battle flags of famous regiments and with emblems and trophies won at great cost. When our Legislators are inclined to think lightly of the liberties we en-joy, an hour spent in such surroundings will tend to make them according took her part in the great war and the lesson in patriotism will not be lost. And, among the records in this great institution, account will be kept of all those who contributed directly and indirectly towards winning the war. Today communities and individuals are writing that record. Some have, by their generosity, already won a high place in the roll of honor. Others may yet do so. It will be to the everiasting shame of those communities which when the war is over must admit that the opportunity for helping has passed and that they have not adequately participated in it. As with communities, so with individuals. No man who today makes personal sac-rifices in life or in money to bring shout the end we all desire will ever regret it, but there are those who will look back to this period of crisis, feel-ing it represented for them a lost opportunity. regret it, but there are those who will not it. ing it represented for them a lost opportunity. Sidd

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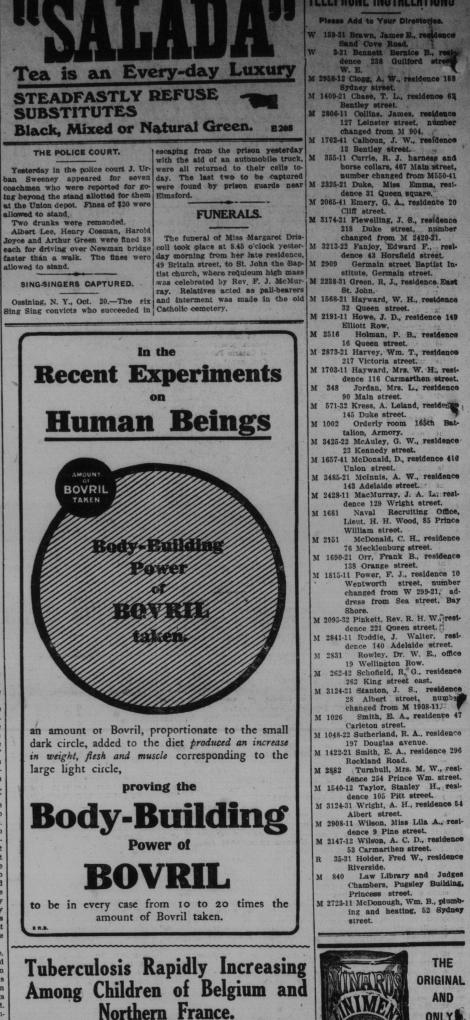
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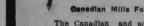


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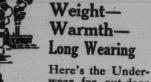
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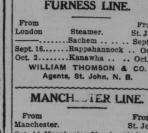
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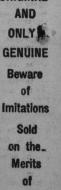
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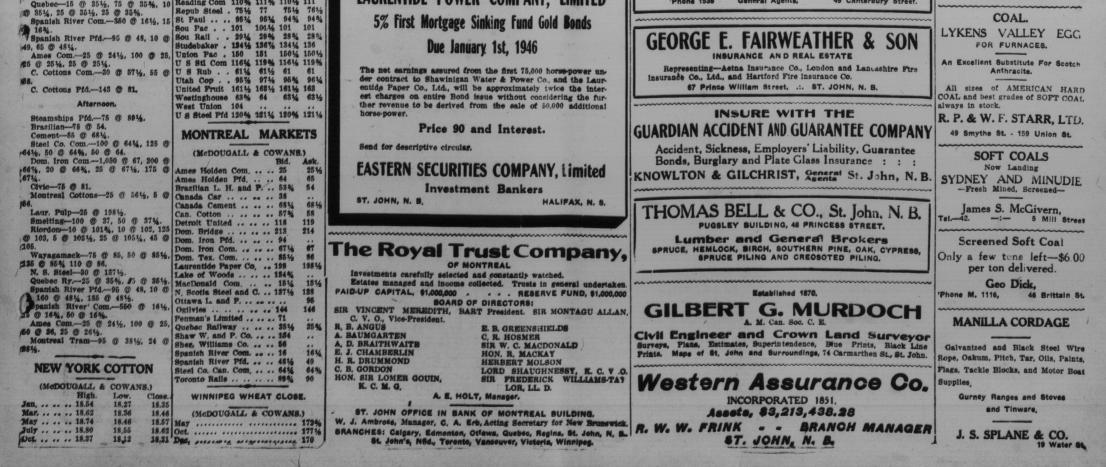
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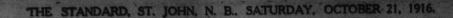
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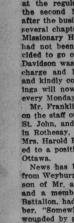
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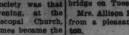
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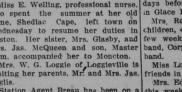
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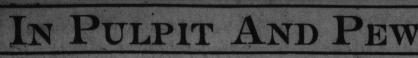
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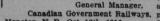
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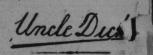
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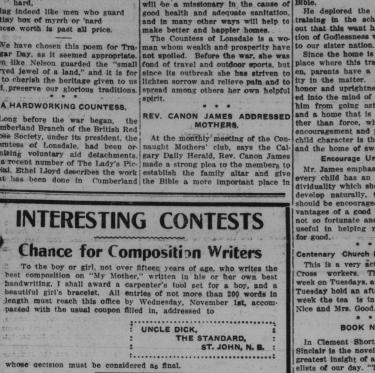
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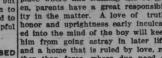
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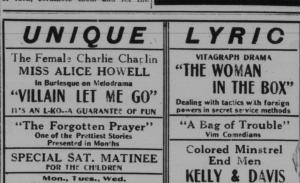


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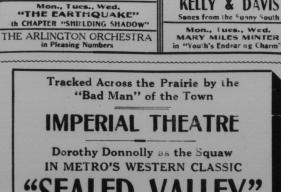
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"An Irishwoman in China," by Mrs

In America under the title of The Belfry.
The editors of Harper's Magazine recently received a letter from an old subscriber in China, telling how that the few white people who live in or near Yachow, Szechuen. When these have finished reading it, they send each number to a Thibetan town, eight days' journey beyond the Chinese hin teriand, where it is read and enjoyed by the one white woman and two white men who live there.
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An Irishwoman in China," by Mra "The Secret of the Submarine." "They're all safe," was the exclama-tion which greeted the sight of the opening scene of yesterday's install-ment of this interesting serial. We were scon told how Cleo, Lieut. Hope and their host escaped from the house on the cliff. This chapter ends with an earthquake in a hotel and the book in Cleo's possession. Cleo had a very grand costume on for the occasion. The Japanese Satsuma is a most re-sourceful person—a sort of handy man. He can turn his hand to any-thing, but just the same he is far from

thing, but just the same he is far from an attractive individual. Walter H. Golding has returned from a business trip to Bangor, Maine. The and the set to the set

An Irishwoman in China," by Mr, de Bursh Daly, is an intimate account of 20 years spent in China. Mrs. Dai was brought closer to native iffe by her husband's work as doctor that churta. The account comes down to the present and gives impressions of in any parts of the country and it many hustated by photographs and by instanted by shotographs. **Creater and the societ** of the Revolution. The book is published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company. **The NOTES.** Subserve that the sides. **Tructure ranks a good winter** set in blood in dovered with torgams and ce makes a good winter exect for evening. The sizeves are roometimes formed by a godet insertion at the sides.



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Round the World Fair. The City Cornet Band Round the

Private A. Belleveau was the winner

of the guess cake. The big drawings will be held on Monday night.



Mr. John H. Marr returned to the city yesterday on the Boston train from a trip to New York. Waiter W. Gleason, of St. George, was at the Dufferin yesterday. S. N. W. Fawcett, of Sackville, re-gistered at the Dufferin yesterday. E. A. Jameson of Sussex was at the Dufferin yesterday. Robert Smith of Sussex was at the Victoria yesterday.

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The riends of Mirs. W. T. McLaugh in the lot are worth \$20. The colors are aik lined, prettily trimmed, and are all of this season's style. The colors are any blue, Copenhagen, serious operation at the Infirmary.
Rev. E. R. McWilliam, who war in the Maritime Pap tie Loading the Mirking the Maritime Pap tie Loading at 11.50 this morn ing to attend a halfan-hour service in Triaity church.
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