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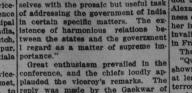
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		roday by Otto. Praeger, second assis-	111 0 0	Probably went to bottom	The same submarine had been find	From October 20 to 23 the weather	other villages, Prosenik and Kumli,
	"This afternoon, in conjunction	tant postmaster general.	Woman Suffrage Wins Two	C Alex She Towndard	The same submarine had been fired	was dry and fine, with a strong east-	also were occupied by the British,
	with the French, we made a local			Soon After She Torpeuveu			
	sttack east of Lesboeufs, where some	three hundred pounds of first class	to One and the Province	Desugara Barlin Claime	ing a previous cruise of several	this change to deliver between Schwa-	prisoners. The text of the statement
	stound was gained.	letter mail be carried by each Ger-	and a stand of the	Rowallinoi condenini Claims	commanders and crews, by their abil-	ben redoubt and Lesars a very suc-	reads:
	"There was heavy hostile shelling	man merchant submarine leaving an	will be Dry July 1 Next-	to Have Sunk 21 Shine	the and processo of mind accound in	Cessiul attack.	"On the Struma front, in spite of a
	and our front botwoon I ocers and	man merchant submarine leaving an	Porman Flore 1	to nave built 21 blips	i time in all cases	"Since his loss of the main portion	heavy rain, we captured Barakli-Azu-
	against our front between Lesars and	American port, at the regular steam	Bowser Elected.	Within Few Days.	The French hark Condor was last	of Schwaben redoubt the enemy de- livered, between September 30 and	ma by a smartly executed attack after
	Gueudecourt and in the neighborhood	liner rate. The suggestion was made	and the set the set is	Wilding I Ch Dujoi	reported as leaving Havre on Octo-	October 20, eleven counter-attacks on	a preliminary bombardment. Three
	of Schwaben redoubt.	that submarine mail he placed in ene-		Cartality and a company of the second	her 20 for New York The Cannebi-	our front in that neighborhood. In	hundred prisoners were taken. Our
	"South of Hulluch this morning we	and hand a little band in	Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 1 With the		erre left Buenos Avres August 16 for	every case he was repulsed, often	
	pomparded enemy trenches with good	authorities rejected that marks at	completion of the counting of the	London, nor. in to in compactor		with heavy losses.	"Further south the enemy has been driven from the villages of Prosenik
	results. An enemy raid west of An-	authorities rejected that, saying the	overseas soldiers vote in London to-				and Kumli, which are occupied by
	gres was easily repulsed.	mails could only be handled with the regular equipment. Count Von Bern-				gina redoubts, taking nearly 1,100	and Kumii, which are occupied by
	"Yesterday our aircraft did some	regular equipment. Count Von Bern-	tion is finished. It leaves the stand.	the British steamer Rowanmore,	London, Nov. 1The sinking of the	prisoners.	prisoners."
	DSCHILL WORK IN FECONDALSSBUCC and	storff prohably will confor with the	ing of the new legislature: Conserva-	bound from Baltimore for Laverpool,	British steamers Merce and Torno is.		A slight advance by the Serbians in
	pombing enemy batteries. One nos-	postal officials within the next day or	tives, 10; Liberals, 37.	suffered a similar tate.	announced by Lloyd's agency.		the Cerna region, on the Macedonian
	the machine was driven down in a	two to arrange final details.	The most notable gain made by the	The affidavit of one of the rescued		"The Canadians and the troops of	front, is reported in today's Serbian
	damaged condition; one of ours is	-	Conservatives today was in the eler-	sailors from the Rowanmore says	and helonged to the Moss Stoemshin	our new army who conducted these operations deserve great credit for	official statement, which reads:
	missing."		tion of Premier Bowser. The over-	that her wireless picked up several	Company Limited of Liverpool The	their signal and most economical vic-	"On October 30 there was only slight
	Berlin's Version.	ANOTHED OHONT	mas soldiers wote carried him in	steamers, including the American	name of the Torno is not contained in	their signal and most economical vic-	activity on the left bank of the Cerna
	Berlin, Nov. 1, via Sayville The	AND HER SHIRL	ahead of two Liberals, so that he is	steamer Finland. The Finland, how-	any of the marine records.	"The captures during the fortnight	because of bad weather. We repul-
	military critic of the Overseas News	ARDINLII UIIOITI	now the fifth member of Vancouver.	ever, was warned by the Rowanmore		brought the total prisoners taken in	sed a local night attack by the enemy,
	Agency, discussing the recent entente		Messrs. Bowser and Ross are the only	to keep away from danger.	Rio Piarhy Torpedoed.	the Somme battle field to \$1 199"	and made a small advance by our
	offensive on the Somme front, says:	CABUALTY LIST	two Conservative members who were	Later, says the sailor's affidavit, a	London Nov 1 Light and		counter-attack. We made additional
	"The Somme battle has been resum-	UNJUN LIJI	re-elected.	British admiralty vessel hove in sight	London, Nov. 1Lloyd's announces that the British steamer Rig Piarhy		Bulgarian and German prisoners."
	ed with intensity during the last few	and the second sec	Prohibition passed by a net total of	and began shelling the submarine,	has been sunk. Thirteen members of		Petrograd, Nov. 1-The official
	days, but the Anglo-French forces ob-		5,835. Civilians passed prohibition in	which is believed to have been sunk.	her crew were landed, but one boat	TATUH HIMI LIHAL	statement reads:
	tained nothing but the smallest local		every one of the 47 British Columbia	More Destructive Work.	from the steamer is missing.		"South of Brzezany, in the region
	advantages near Lesboeufs. Meanwhile	list follows:	constituencies, except two, but the			NEWC CEDVICE.	of Michishou and Lipsitadolna, and
	the Germans could record a great suc-	Infantry,	soldiers overseas voted against prohi-	Berlin, Nov. 1, via SayvilleThe	Another Greek Sunk.	NEWS SERVICE	east of the village of Svistelniki,
	cess in the taking of La Maisonnette	Seriously ill:	bition in every single constituency.	Overseas News Agency reports that	Athens, Oct. 31, via London, Nov.		fierce battles are taking place. In the region of Michishou wood the en-
	and connecting trenches at Blaches.	Wilson Sprachlin Marth Cale and	Women's suffrage passed two to one.	three German submarines, which re-	1.—The 5,000 ton Greek merchantman		emy, after a fierce bombardment by
	The victorious German infantry regi-	s wheek spracking, North Sydney, N.	The women get the vote next January.	cently returned to their home ports,	Kiki Issalas was torpedoed this after-	London, Nov. 1. (Montreal Gazette	his heavy artillery, attacked our de-
	ment number 359 took prisoner 412 men and 15 officers.	Previously reported missing, now	Prohibition will come into force July	sank, within a few days, 21 ships of a	noon near the place at which the	Cable)-The proposal made in Mont-	tachments with superior forces and
	"After sanguinary losses and suf-		1 next.	total of 28,500 tons in the E glish Channel. Among the vessels sunk		real before the Dominions Royal Com-	in spite of their stubhorn resistance
and and	fering during the last attacks near	Lieut. Ernest H. Simpson, Kent-	WIEDECTOR RIACY	were the French bark Condor. 760	Auguonat was suma.	mission for the organization of an	pressed them back into the southern
	Lesboeufs the French, on October 28,	ville, N. S.		tanas the Though hank Clausettern	COST \$1,039 FOR	imperial news service is regarded in	part of the above wood. In the re-
	tried their lot by a big thrust against	Wounded:	VISITS CADETS.	2,450 tons, loaded with coloring wood.		London with a good deal of interest.	gion of the village of Lipsitadolna and
	Chaulnes, which is the extreme south-	E. W. Eddy, Bathurst, N. B.	Special to The Standard.	and the three-masted French schooner	FREIGHT ON SPARS.	and finds many supporters.	Svistelniki the enemy attack was re-
	ern point on the Somme front. They		Winderlaton New 1 What add	St. Charles, 521 tons, with 400 tons of	Demokran M. G. M. A. T. A.	Sir Gilbert Parker said that he al-	pulsed with heavy losses to him.
	intended to crush this position, which	Roach, Darnley, P. E. I.	the Normal and High Schools were	fieh		wave considered it unhanny that the	tite the Alt Wallow the entropy course
	is shaped like a wedge, in the same	Peter MacDonald, Bigmarsh, Anti-	favored today with a visit from In-	The some agency states that a Cor.			
	style as the attacks of the road near	gonish, N. S.	spector Hlack who is here on his mon	man submarine, which recently re-			
	Flers, east of Gueudecourt, east of	D. W. McDonald, Cape George, N.	from Woodstock to St John				
	Lesboeufs, northeast of Morval and	S.	The inspector is visiting as for as	edly was offensively attacked by arm.	have to be added for towing the sticks	had seen, in Canadian newspapers, re- ferences taken from American news	ter are consolidating their positions
	near Sailly. ' This attack on the 28th,	Engineers.	possible every cadet corps with a	ed steamers or shelled by others when	to For River	terences taken from American news	on the heights to the south of the
	which had been prepared by copious	Wounded:	view to encouraging and stimulating	it haven a lawful soarch This sub	Contain Madles Diretters an	services to the royal family and per-	
	shelling, was held down by the Ger-		the carrying on of work for the school	marine, the agency says, was attacked	boro, has sold the schooner Fanny to	sons in high places which were gross- ly unfair. Such item no imperial jour-	In Dobrudja, on the whole front,
	man curtain of fire."	ville, N. S.	year which has just opened,	altogether seven times. In nearly all	W. G. Salter, of Diligent River.	nalist would cable.	our scouts are making bold recon-
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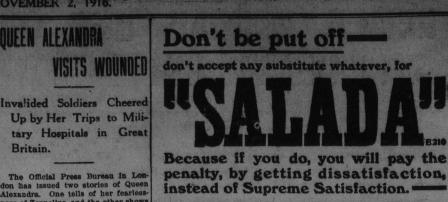
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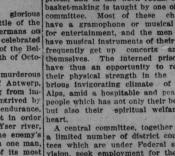
church. After c Mrs. McCullock's to see me. Her land with the R got a lunch and r some music; th That ended the f On Monday me go to Edinburgh. a.m., travelling railway. We hr going down Prin to see the Unive just looked at 10 being limited. V to St. Giles' chi Edinburgh Castle castle wag just see the whole c across the Firth the greatest in th room where Mary birth to James Chapel, and a ro armor, spears. We were also in Duke of Arzyle tt

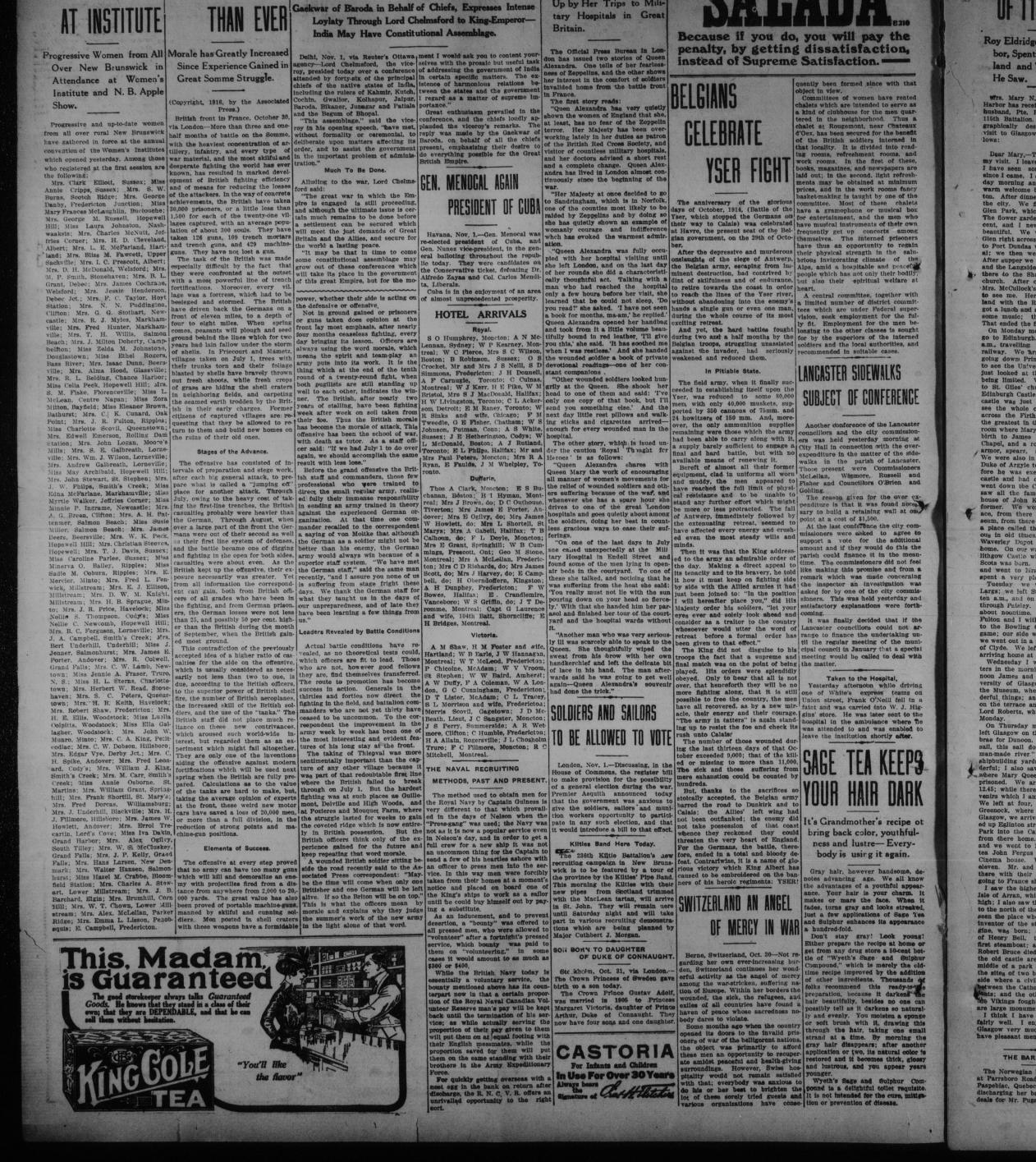
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and went to hars spent a very plo Tuesday we of Largs; we left Si ten a.m., and on through Paisiey. about noontime. Fulton and I with to the Bowling of

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CLIMBERS" NEXT WEEK

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LAURIER-PETTY POLITICIAN HOW PARCELS PLAYING PICAYUNE GAME OF MAY BE SENT PUERILE PARTISAN POLITICS The Winnipeg Saturday Post Says What the St. John Tele-

graph Does Not Dare to Say - The Most of Loyalty Torn from the Face of the Liberal Leader.

The Telegraph, which fears to make its own comment on Sir Wilfrid Laurier's refusal to join in a national appeal for recruits, attempts to cover the case by hiding behind the skirts of other Liberal newspapers and freely publishes their opinions. Yesterday it directed attention to an opinion from Toronto Saturday Night, a professedly independent weekly. Here is a different view from the Winnipeg Saturday Post, whose editor. Know Marga is being subjected to the persention of Manitobe Grifs he Knox Magee, is being subjected to the persecution of Manitoba Grits because of the fearlessness of his views. In the last issue of his publication Editor Magee says:

cause of the fearlessness of his views. In the last issue of his publication dittor Magee says: If any proof were needed that Sir Wilfrid's interest in the war from, his refusal to act with Sir Robert Borden in the new national recruiting movement would provide ample verification of the fact. The attempt to hide behind the skirts of Sir Thomas Tait's morning to a working of the National Service Commission is a naive confersion of Sir Wilfrid's interest in the wark for pique because that to cooperate with the Commission in a fit of pique because a suggestion of his was questioned, notwith the skirts of Sir Thomas Tait's morning the fact that he was eventually given his own way in the matter is fit of pique because a suggestion of his was questioned, notwith a fit of pique because a suggestion of his was questioned, notwith and for pique because a suggestion of his was questioned, notwith the shirts of the matter is, Sir Wilfrid's will have the commission in a fit of pique because a suggestion of destructive criticism of a Government to succeed, or even to appear to have his approval. He wishes to retain his position of destructive criticism of a Government to succeed, or even to appear to have his approval. He wishes to retain his position of clastructive criticism of a more notice of Sir Wilfrid's lawer to act with the Premier in synthese of the scheme. The recruiting scheme is a matter of no moment to succeed, or sire with the pressibility of gaining political advant have political capital, even though it be at the expense of the will be political ways. Sir Wilfrid have shown clearly in this matter is to political ways, sir Wilfrid's logality to the Empire's interest.



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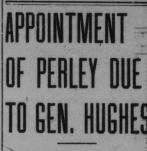
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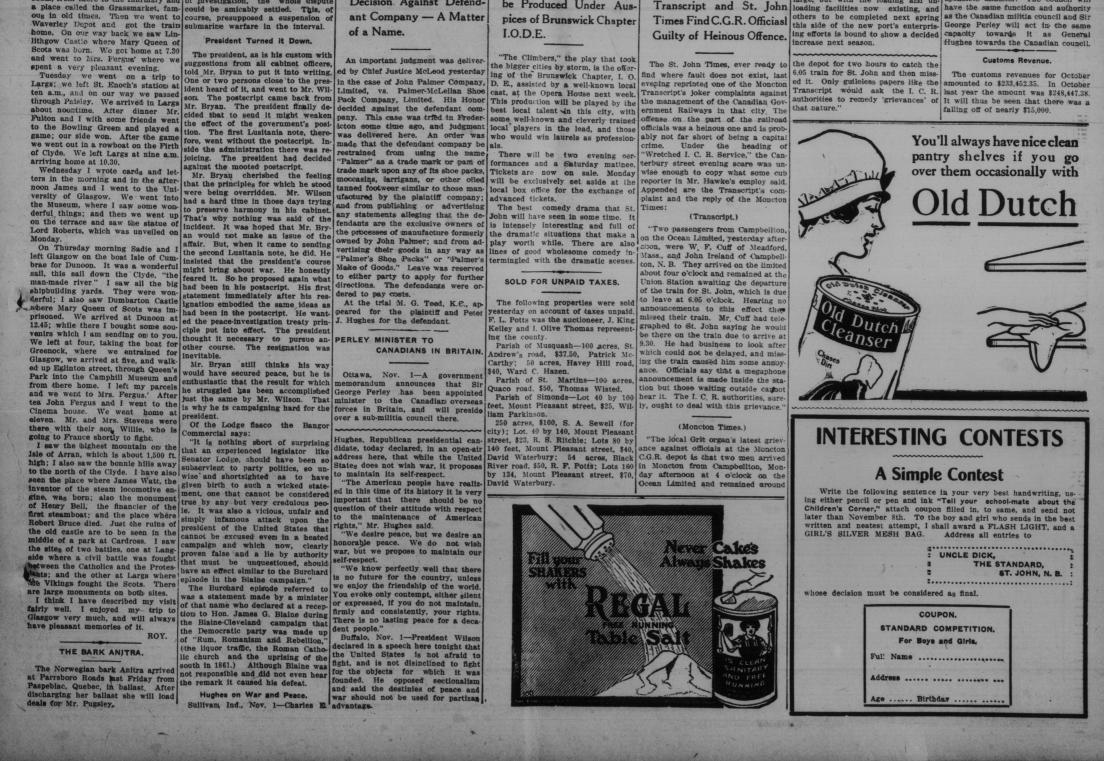
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ALFRED E. MCGINLEY.

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

CONDEMNED BY HIS OWN WORDS Von Bernstorff offer is amaz The world has long since learned

not to expect aggressive action from to it to find excuse for Sir Wilfrid President Wilson's government. It ed to put the N. B. Tourist Associati Liberal newspapers are hard put Laurier's refusal to co-operate with has also been well established that the on record as generally condemning the Government in a united appeal President of the United States will for recruits. By his action he once submit to practically any affront ince. Of course the Tourist Ass more proved himself the political op- rather than resort to armed force. In tion did nothing of the sort. Nor could ortunist rather than the patriot, and fact "he kept us out of war" is a they truthfully do so. New Brunswi directly repudiated pledges he made favorite slogan of the Wilson party in earlier in the war. Speaking in the the present presidential election-but, House of Commons on August 19th, if the United States government con-1914, Sir Wilfrid made a definite siders for one minute an offer from the promise not only to the Government murderers of Americans to establish a but to the entire country when, out- submarine mail service to Germany lining the party attitude on Govern then the contempt in which Mr. Wilment war measures past and prospec son and his associates are held by the remainder of the world will be mative, he said: "Speaking for those who sit around terially added to. It may well be said

me, speaking for the wide constituen. of him "He kept us out of war"-but Scotia as witness the following adver House, I hasten to say that to all these measures we are prepared to AUSTRALIA AND CONSCRIPTION fax newspapers of Monday morning: immediate assent, IF IN WHAT An analysis of the Australian anth HAS BEEN DONE, OR IN WHAT conscription vote, undertaken to re-REMAINS TO BE DONE THERE fute the statement that the defeat of

MAY BE ANYTHING WHICH IN the measure was due to women voters OUR JUDGMENT SHOULD NOT BE who opposed any plan by which their DONE, OR SHOULD BE DIFFER. sons, husbands, brothers or sweet ENTLY DONE, WE RAISE NO hearts would be taken from them and QUESTION, WE TAKE NO EX CEPTION, WE OFFER NO CRITI-the agricultural and the laboring business to advertise the rotten road CISM, WE SHALL OFFER NO CRITI- classes who stood most strongly CISM SO LONG AS THERE IS against the proposal. The agricultur-DANGER AT THE FRONT." ists feared its adoption would mean a DANGER AT THE FRONT."

Sir Wilfrid based his refusal to co shortage of farm labor and a conse operate with the Government on his quent lessening of the usual crop outdissatisfaction over the Government's put.

The appointment of such a secre tary, in fact the creation of the some mission itself, was a war measure of the first importance and one of those which the Laurier of 1914 had mean conscription as it is understand by the secret tending to strengthen the Empire for-ces at a time when the need is great-est. The Australian measure did not reason to secret the secret by the secret to secret the secret by the secret tending to strengthen the tender to secret the secret tender to secret tender to secret tender to secret tender the secret tender t the Laurier of 1914 nad himself not to criticise "so" mean conscription as it is understood test to be front." On the European continent. The vol. Does find each son at arms-to God long as there is danger at the front." But the Laurier of 1916 refuses to be wound by the solemn promise of the be continued and the men of Australia, if they desired to avoid being

grave and serious danger, and it is to meet that danger that 375,000 of Can ada's best and brayest course. ada's best and bravest young men every other means had failed have donned the khaki. It is to meet In Canada the Government has

While it is satisfactory to learn that

that danger that the Premier and wisely decided to find out what classes other members of the Government, of men can best be spared for militar together with the foremost men of the duty, and what should remain in civilcountry have strained every effort ian life as essential to the wellbein to fill the ranks of the battalions that have so proudly borne the Maple Leaf on the blood soaked fields of Canada is to be in a position to meet the problems that will come crowdin France and Flanders.

is the situation in which upon her after the war. The Austra-Laurier the patriot becomes Laurier Han system made similar provision the partizan, and, for the sake of party so it is difficult to find reasonable ex advantage and the opportunity for planation for the ground of opposition petty criticism, acts like a peevish ill-behaved child. Small wonder that It is also a matter for regret that the better men of the Liberal party the Australian vote was so close. Had

ag attained its present richer sym-olism. Under it Nelson fought and ince his day it has flown on many a since in a day it has a victoriously, as least always with honor. On land, too the men of the Naval Brigade have upheld the noble traditions of their sign and it has been seen on mo than one hard fought field beside the battle flags of the proudest of Bri-tain's regiments. It is the flag of Tra-falgar, the flag of Sebastopool, of Delhi and of Lucknow, and now, still wet with the blood of the heroes of Jutland, with silent eloquence it calls Canadians to service for King and Country. He is indeed a poor Canalian who, given the opportunity, ignores such an appeal.

## IN THE MATTER OF ROADS.

The Telegraph yesterday mornin and the Times last evening attempt has some poor roads but it also has many good ones and, taken altogether, the roads in this province will con pare favorably with those in the sis ter province of Nova Scotia where a Liberal government is in power.

At any rate no New Brunswick insurance agent has yet found it necessary to advertise the roads of this province as a reason for accident insurance. This has been done in Nova which we represent in this at the expense of the nation's honor. "Until We Get Good Roads in Nova Scotia

the wisest plan is to keep your car, yourself and your family well insured against accidents. We handle this class of business, and needless to say satisfactorily to our clients."

Then followed the name and ad business to advertise the rotten roads constructed in the sister province by

Kitchener. action in the matter of the appoint. ment of a secretary for the National Service Commission. The appointment of such a secre-The appoint

the rest! His shoulder from its Atlas load is

Him now beside the mantling sea

But Fate, inscrutable, du cry "Enough! If hap some human hold outmeas-ure his Ere long our vaunted power but fable is: We build our Prospero of mortal stuff. Hearken, ye floods! Say, does the sea have room To rest the heart of Kitchener of Khartum?" —Charles Twining.

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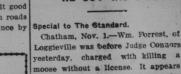
Little Benny's Mote Book I went to the movies last nite, being a pickture called The Grin-ning Mask, all about ghosts and things, and wen I got home the house was all dark and nobody elts wasent home yet, and wile I was wawk-ing up stairs to my room I thawt I herd a noise in the dining room, and I looked over the bannisters but I coodent see enything, and wile I was passing the setting room I thawt I herd a noise in there, and I guick went past, thinking, G, I must imagine it, and wen I got to the 3rd story hall I cood se into my room and there was a funny looking wite thing in there.

wite thing in there. Thats nuthing, wats you afraid of? I thawt. And I sed, Hay, prit-ty loud, jest to show how mutch I wasent afrayed, and started to wawk along the hall, and jest then the wite thing moved, and I stop-ped agen, thinking, G. And I sed out loud, tay in there, and nobody ansered, and jest then the wite thing moved agen and I terned erround and ran down stairs like the dickins and out the frunt door and sat on the frunt steps, being a pritty nite exsept it was starting to rane a little, and pritty soon pop and ma came along, pop sed. Well, for the lover Mike, wat new eccentrisity is this, out on the frunt steps in a downpour? This aint a downpour, its jest drizzeling a little, I sed.

This aint a downpour, its jest drizzeling a little, I sed. Well is this eny plase to be in a drizzle? sed pop. I jest wunted a little fresh air, I sed.

Well, youve had it now, retire in good order, sed pop. Meening for me to go to bed, wich I did, not caring now on account of sumbody elts being home, and I went up agen and wat was the wite thing but my pidjammers hanging up neer the window with the wind blowing on them, and I pulled them down and throo them up in the air, saying. That's how mutch Im afraid of you. And then I got undressed and put them on and went to bed.

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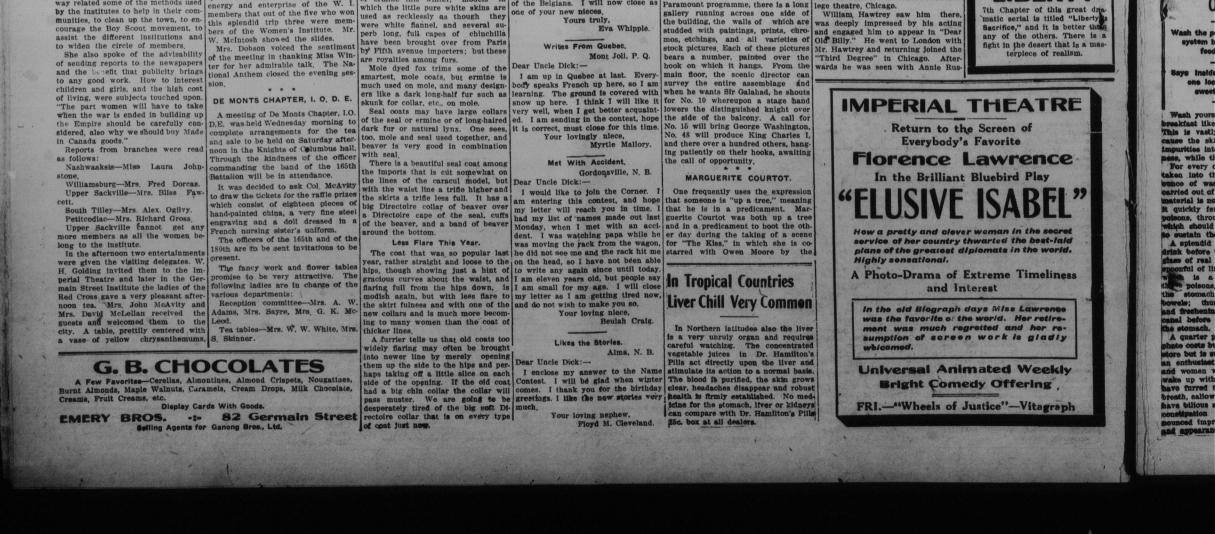
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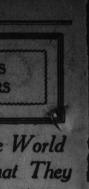
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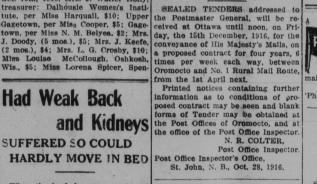
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