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JULY 18, 1917.

Liberal Racialists Succeed in Plunging Country Into BRITISH IMPROVE POSITIONS Strife of War-Time Contest; Thrilling Scenes in Commons Yesterday.

Sir Robert Borden Moved His Extension Resolution-Hon. George P. Graham Moved Amendment Which Practically Means Want of Confidence in Government-Parliament in Midst of **Another Bitter Debate Precipitated by Disloyal** Liberal Partizans.

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HAS GOVERNMENT BEEN DEALING WITH ANOTHER NEST OF TRAITORS?

Yesterday's Developments Look Very Much Like it for After Favoring Compulsion and Pledging Support to Government's War Measures F. F. Pardee Seconds Graham's Amendment Which Is Beaten by 78 to 61-Dr. Clark Votes with **Government and Three French Conservatives** with Opposition Government Carries Extension on Division But Will Not Press It.

of the Standard. Ottawa, July 17.—Canada is to have a general election. There will be no extension of parliament; and union govnent will be defeated. These three probabilities stand out like mountain peaks in a parliamentary day in which anship, patriotism, impassioned oratory, intrigue and political chicanery, marched in rapid procession through an excited and turbulent house

Not since the stirring days before 1896 when political sions were stirred to the depths, and the Commons chamber was the scene of partisan virulence of the most violent kind, has such a day been experienced in the house. It was a storm that broke like a hurricane, sudden and unexpected, from a clear and unthreatening sky.

Expected Peace

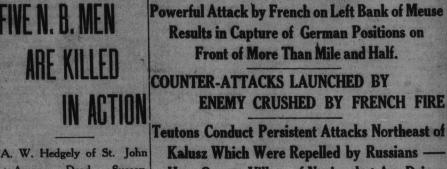
When the house met there were high hopes among the best men in both parties that a union government was to be achieved, that the brains and the best patriotism on both sides of the house would unite in a loyal, patriotic effort to carry on the war. It was in a house of such a promising mood that the Prime Minister rose after three o'clock to move his resolution favoring an extension of parliament's life. The Premier supported his resolution in a speech marked by good feeling, by conciliation and moderation. When he concluded everybody expected Sir Wilfrid Laurier to rise at the time, but they were disappointed. Instead of the leader of the opposition, there rose Hon. George P. Graham with an amendment which was nothing more or less than a resolution of want of confidence in the govern-ment. The government benches were staggered by such a ment. Graham had been one of the compulsory service Liberals who were already in actual negotiations with the ministry in an effort to form a union government. And here, without warning, he was moving an amendment ex-pressing lack of confidence in and practically calling for parmentary censure upon the government with which he was negotiating.

WEDNESDAY MORNING,

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Inted again an again during the past three years. MICHAEL CLARK REPLIES. It was perhaps poetic justice that Laurier was answered by his greatest follower, Dr. Michael Clark, and it was an answer that without comparison constituted the most compelling piece of parliamentary leaves that the house has ever hear from the veteran Red Deer member in his long career of brilliant oratory. As an indictment of a Ganadian parliamentary leader, it will probably rank among the greatest efforts of the kind in our public life, and no one who did not witness the address and fell, now in demunciation, now in appel, now in sarcasm and scorn, and then again in pathos, can ever fully realize the power and the grandeur of his eloquence. Through it all Sir Wilfrid as motionless in his east as if petrified by the scathing domunciation of his course by this his formave great fol-bower. Here was a Liberal of the British school working to a Liberal the Guesses school, and as stroke fell upon stroke and rounded period clock into a frenzy of cheery. The was in vain that Hon. Frank Oliver strove to remove the impre-a how which Dr. Clark left upon the house, and when he had contaid doed to know hich Dr. Clark left upon the house, and when he had contaid doed to continue the debate. The division which followed gave the gov-priment a majority of twenty, six Liberals breaking away from Lau-ier and voting with the government. Extension had been carried by a majority of parliament; but the prime minister, as he declared in his peech in introducing the resolution, will not press it. Instead he will appeal to the people. An election is certain within the next three and the people. An election is certain within the next three and the greatest. Bit Robert Borden.

sir Robert Borden. Sir Robert Borden. In trising to present the resolution for the extension of the parliamentary term from October 7th, 1917, to Octo-ber, 1918, Sir Robert Borden vas-greeted with government cheers. Speaking with considerable solemin ty Sir Robert said: "T beg to call to the recollection of the house that in February, 1916, I presented a similar resolution for the extension of the parliamentary term from October 7th, 1918, to October 7, 1917, which was unanimously adopted at that time." "These ment," continued the pre-to control the affairs of the country to a sk what right we would have to en-trust the affairs of the country to a the the size of the best of our people. If the sciencion of the parliamentary term from October 7th, 1916, to October 7, 1917, which was unanimously adopted at that time." "It now, he said, "be-came his duty to present a similar resolution, which had been on the ters, "the reasons for carrying this resolution today are as strong as they were in 1916, perhaps stronger." "These reasons," said Sir Robert, Making the Supreme



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Among Dead --- Sussex Chatham, Newcastle and Woodstock Men Give Up Lives.

Ottawa, July 17.	
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Killed in action: A. Andeson, St. John.	
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Making the supreme Test. Proceeding Sir Robert quoted the speech made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier when the original extension measure was carried last year, when Sir Wil-the draction, but to suspend alter the constitution, but to suspend the operation of the constitution for tweive months. It was not proceed to alter the constitution for tweive months. It was not necessary, said Sir Rob-ert to dwell upon the gravity of the situation which faceo this country and first extension resolution was moved

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Indignation Greeted Mr. Pardee

This amazement grew quickly into indignation and an-ger when Mr. Graham announced that his amendment was seconded by F. F. Pardee, chief Liberal whip, who was foreconded by P. P. Pardee, chief Liberal whip, who was fore-out in the conversations with the government looking to-and a coalition cabinet. For the first time in a month the vernment benches realized that they were negotiating with 'nest of traitors," with a group of men who, while profes-ing to be easaying the part of patriots were merely playing a part of partisans, seeking to play both ends against the ddle by the practice of the most flagrant kind of deception, poping to the cheapest kind of political chicanery.

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Brae House Hit by Light-

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DIED.

POWER-In Charlestown, Mass., July 15, Bessie A. Power. Funeral from the residence of her sis-ter, Mrs. Mary Walsh, 10 North Mead street, Wednesday, July 18, at 3.30. High Mass of Requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Burial in New Calvary Cemetery.

To Look and Feel Bright in Hot Weather

When depressed by the heat and you want to freehen up for the afternoon or vening, bathe the face in a lotion made

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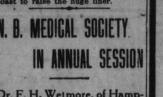
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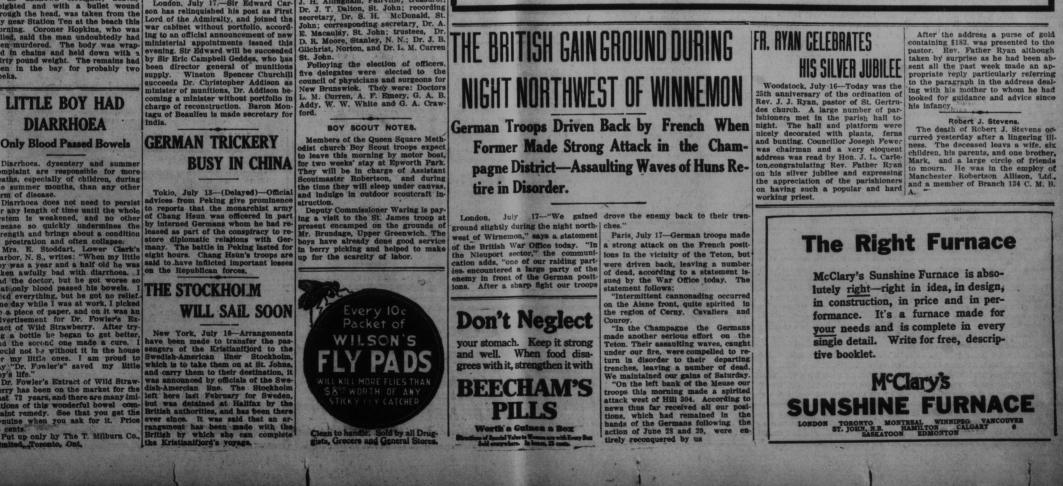
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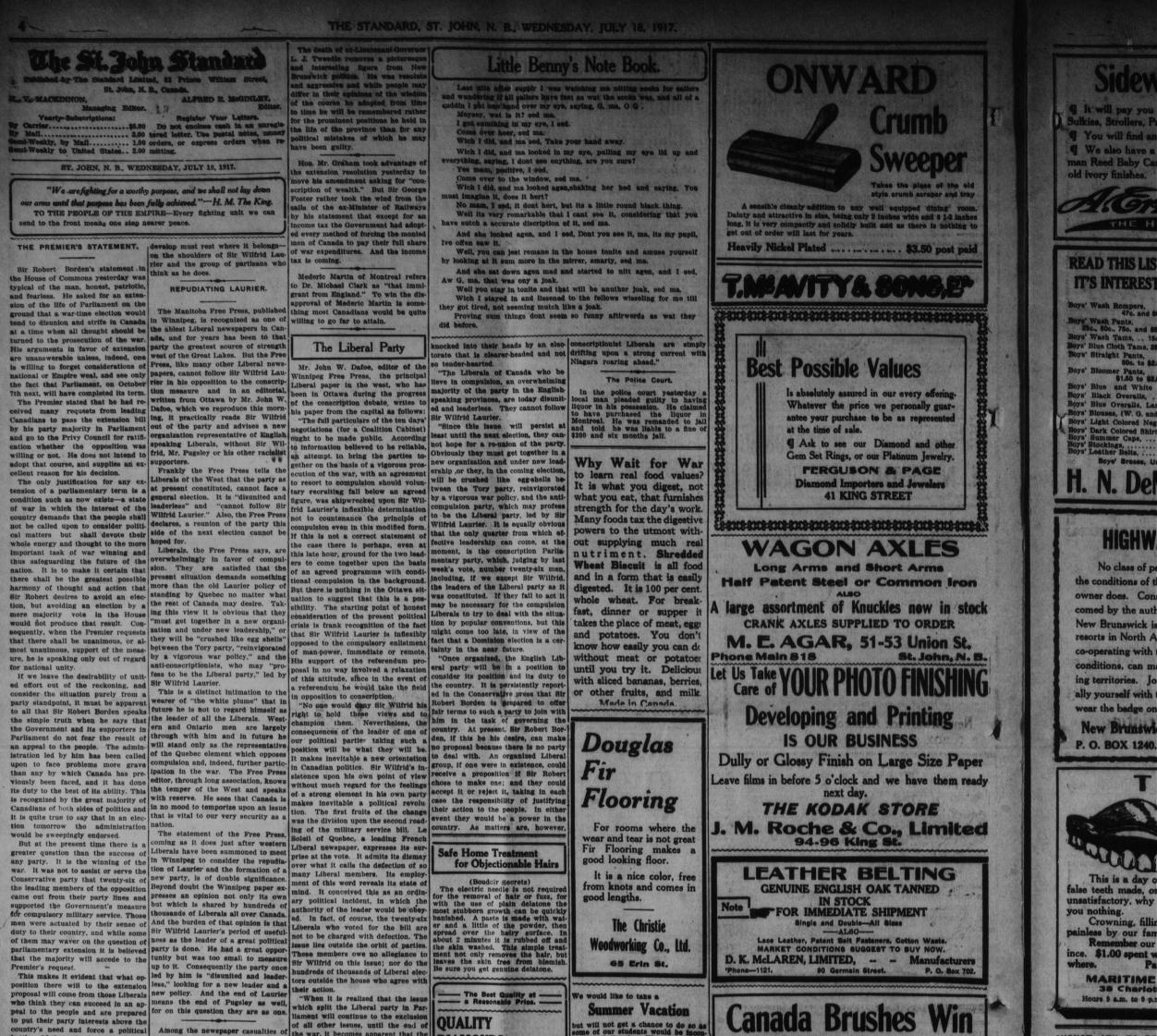


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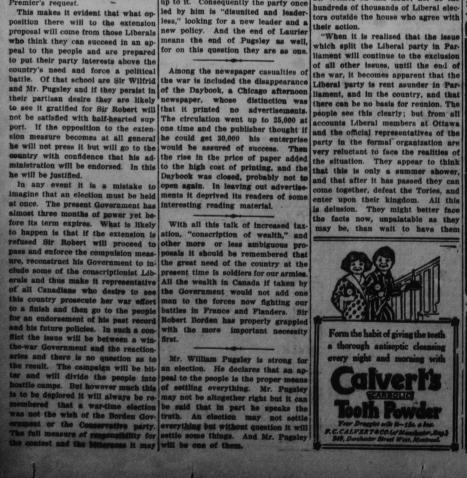
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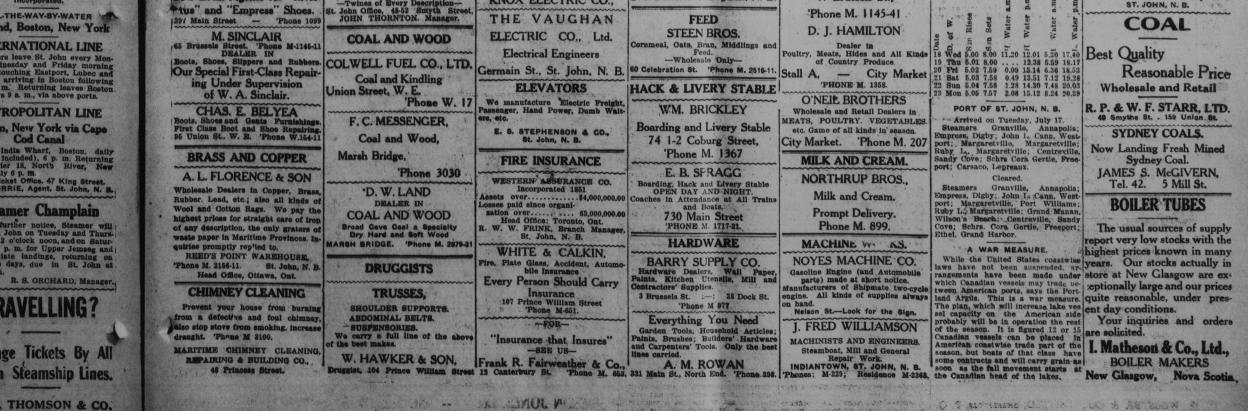
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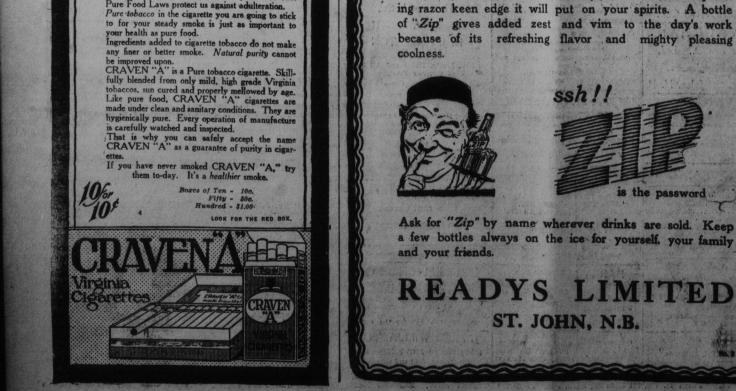
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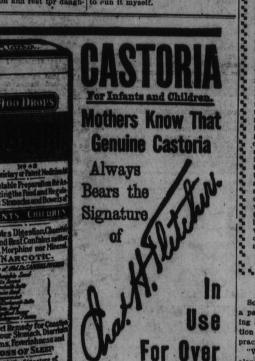
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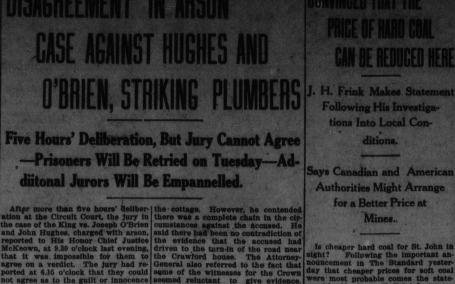
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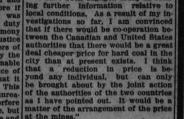


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