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IN TERRIFIC FIGHTING

IN SOISSONS POCKET

Franco-American Troops Advance Despite Desperate German Attacks

So Heavy Was Artillery Fire on Main Battle Front That French Capital Could Again Hear Boom of the Big Guns.

HEARD IN PARIS

ROAR OF BATTLE

Franco-American Troops Advance Nearly Two Miles At Certain Points on Aisne-Marne Front, Notably in Dormans Region.

1 Paris, July 25-So heavy was the artillery fire on the main battle front last night that Paris again could hear the boom of the cannon.

Franco-American troops today made an advance of nearly two miles at certain points on the Aisne-Marne front, notably in the Dormans region, says the war office announcement tonight. Additional gains are recorded, showing that the progress of the Allies in this salient is steadily going on.

News from the main battle front was favorable to the Allies, who were reported as continuing to make good progress between the Ourcq and the Marne in spite of the enemy's terrific efforts at resistance.

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ALLIED SHIP FIRES

ON U.S. SUBMARINE

Washington, July 25—An American submarine of the latest design has been fired upon by an allied armed ship of the New England coast. The submarine was only slightly damaged and a naval tug is towing it to port. No one aboard the submarine was injured. Reports today said the 'submarine which was cruising submerged, sud deniy appeared near the allied ship as anounced that the science of the attack was not far distant from the waters in which a German submarine recently appear ed, and when the American submer

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Let Bombs Go

Let Bombs Go The crews of the German air-rating una seemed also to have mis-taken the machine for a German plane, for they did not fire. Dixon searching for Zeppelin sheds, havk-ed around just above the house tops until he found what looked to be an aircraft shed. Down went a bomb upon it, but the tremend-ous explosion showed that he had bombed an ammunition dump which was utterly destroyed. Speeding along still quite low, he came upon a Zeppelin shed and bombed it. At-most instantly there was a force configration, the flames rising nearly 1,000 feet. This indicated the nature of the targets reached, and as his object had been achier-ed the pilot made for his apply blip. A heavy barrage was now preached home with his machine un-damaged.

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria Sends 125,-000 Men To Assist His Hard-Pressed Cousin of Prussia—Furious Onslaughts of Germans Well Met By Franco-Americans — Enemy Attempts To Drive Allied Forces Into River.

Special cable to New York Tribune and St. John Standard. (By Arthur 'S. Draper).

London, July 25-The fighting in the Soissons-Marne-Rheims pocket is still bitter, but of a more local character. The net result of twenty-four hours of fierce conflict north of the river shows little territorial change, what advantage was obtained being on the side of the Franco-American troops operating around Dormans.

It is to their high credit that they were enabled to maintain their hold against the furious onslaughts of the Crown Prince, who desires to drive them into the river. The artillery battle along the fifty mile periphery has reached its greatest intensity and apparently means another fierce struggle

The Crown Prince seems determined to make fresh efforts southwest of Rheims, as well as south of the Ourcq. Unofficially it is reported that French guns now have the range of Fere-en-Tardenois, which increases the embarrassment of the Crown Prince not only offensively but defensively

Hun Drive in North. French critics forecast a German reaction in the north either in the di-rection of Amiens or south of Ypres Joan Of Amiens or south of Ypres Joan Of Amiens are south of Ypres Joan Of Amiens are south of Ypres a surprise, owing to the view which

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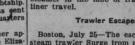
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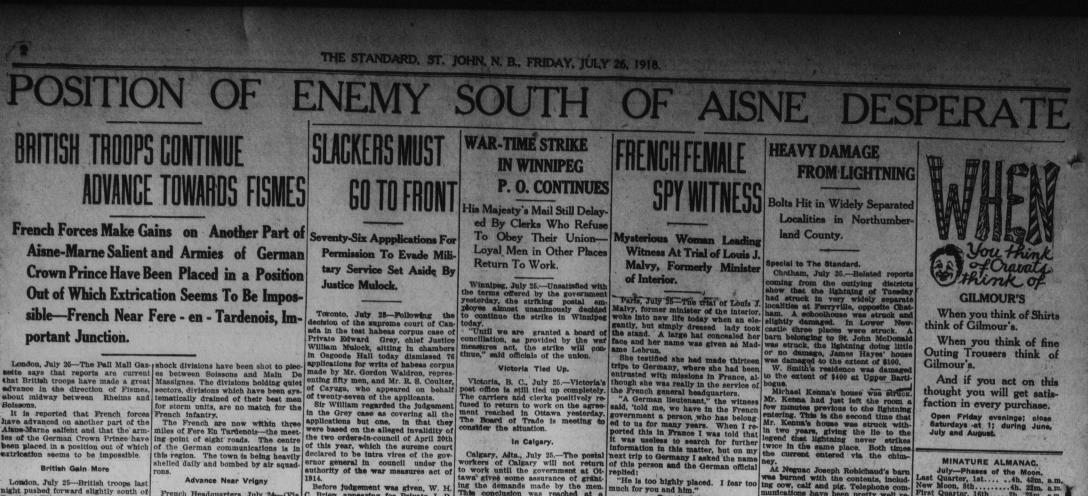
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for the offensive had already arrived in Austria. Latest official despatches to the war department from, France show con-tinued advances by the French, Ameri-can, British and Italian forces, Secre-tary of War Baker said today. These advances, white not extensive in area, are important, he added, and "show that the battle continues favorably.

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Calgary, Aita., July 25.—The postal workers of Calgary will not return to work until the government at Ot-tawa gives come assurance of grant-ing the demands made by the men. This conclusion was reached at a

This conclusion was meeting this morning.

Return In Moosejaw Moosejaw. Sask., July 25.—The mail carriers and postal clerks of Moose-jaw returned to work early this morn-ing and the first delivery in three days took place.

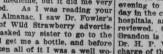
Edmunston Loyal to Union

Edmonton, Alta., July 25.—The Ed-monton postal clerks are abiding by the Toronto decision.

Prince Albert Loval. Prince Albert, Sask., July 25.—Post-men and letter carriers returned to work today.

Regina Walk Out.

Regina, Sask., July 25.—Postal clerks were at work last night clear-ing up mail, and at 1.45 this after-noon valked out, to hold a mass meet-ing. It is said they will got resume work, and that they had been deceived in the telegraph message that the strike had been settled.



At Neguac Joseph Robich was burned with the conte ing cow, calf and pig. Telej munications have been pre-stored in the rural district of this person and the German official "replied: "He is too highly placed. I fear too much for you and him." Female Spies The witness said that on returning to France she had two female spies watched and arrested. One of them fold her, she said, that she had a per-mit to travel from Pascal Coccalit, Radical Socialist deputy, who had said to her, 'keep silent. Make yourself forgotten."

BOSTON WILL HAVE 7 CENT CAR FARES

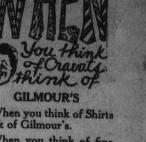
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to her, 'reep sheat.' maat you'n' forgotten." "I know," added the witness, "of the relations between M. Coccaldi and M. Callaux. I asked permission to re-turn to Germany to elucidate this af-fair, but my chief, Col. Zopf, refused, saying that I would only get shot, as I had only one chance in a hundred of returning. I insisted on going, but Col. Zopf persisted in his refusal to permit it."

MUNITIONS STRIKE

Boston, July 24-Boston Elevated fares will be raised to seven cents and the eight-cent checks will be discon-tinued beginning at four a.m. on Aug. 1. The increase from five cents was announced by the trustees appointed by Gov. McCall under the Public Con-trol Service at Cost bill passed by the last Legislature. The trustees say they figure that-the two-cent boost will produce 36, 160,000 additional revenue needed, but if it does not "other expedients will have to be tried." Tickets will be sold in strips of five for thirty-five cents at prepayment stations, collectors, ticket sellers and conductors, and in stores and industrial concerns, beginning July 29. British Trade Union Advisory

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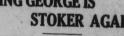
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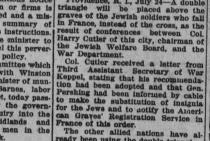


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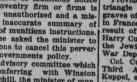


Washington, July 25-Arthur Guy-Empey, author and soldier, recently commissioned a captain in the national army and assigned to the adjutant general's corps, was honorably dis-charged by today's orders. No reason was stated.



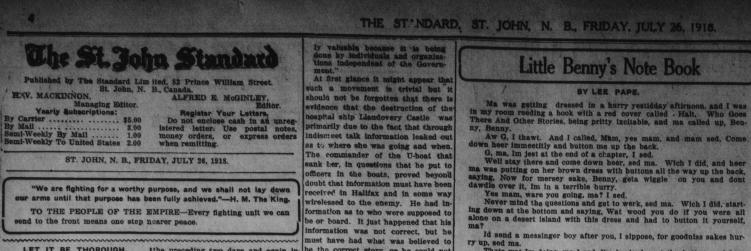












LET IT BE THOROUGH. The Times tails at some length of te action of the present provincial wermment in demanding restitution om Messrs. Flemming, Tennant and agle of monies they are alleged to twe wrongfully obtained in connec-on with the Valley Railway. Our intemporary approves this action but allway grafters who surely are as-it is not expected that this will be more it is not expected that this will be more against Messrs. Flemming, Tennami, allway grafters who surely are as-it is no discussed the questions he did. Possibly it may be as well for all of us to be on our guard. St. John may have paid agents of the enemy intemporary approves this action but allway grafters who surely are as-it is no expected that this will be more in the boject in taking proceed-it is no expected for and eager for another and Nagle is only to have return-

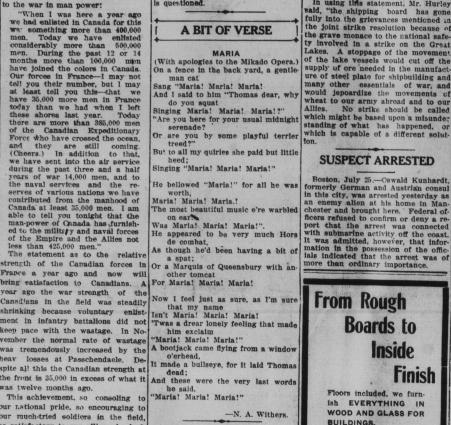
to the war in man power: "When I was here a year ago we had enlisted in Canada for this we: something more than 400,000 men. Today we have enlisted considerably more than 500,000 men. During the past 12 or 14 months more than 100,000 mpn have joined the colors in Canada. Our forces in France-I may not tell you their number, but I may at least tell you this-that we have 35,000 more men in France today than we had when I left these shores last year. Today there are more than 385,000 men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force who have crossed the ocean, and they are still coming. (Cheers.) In addition to that, we have sent into the air service the Central Railway transactions has been placed in a high position in this ce. but is that a sufficient reason by the present "honest" administra-ion at Fredericton should withold its and? We are told by the Times that he Foster government is honest be-ore anything else; if that is so it has opportunity to demonstrate that testy by taking proceedings against all gentlemen alleged to have obtained money belonging to the provinc (Cheers.) In addition to that, we have sent into the air service during the past three and a half years of war 14,000 men, and to the naval services and the re-serves of various nations we have contributed from the manhood of Canada at least 35,000 men. I am able to tell you tonight that the man-power of Canada has furnish-ed to the military and navai forces of the Empire and the Alites not less than 425,000 men." The statement as to the relative streucth of the Canadian forces to So long as its proceedings are limited to actions against its political oppon-ents we are reluctantly forced to the

onclusion that political considerations, rather than an honest desire to restore to the province money held to belong to it, are really behind the steps over which the Fosterite organs ess so much jubilation. If we ar have a house-cleaning runewick let it be thorough. cleaning in

MR. BLONDIN'S RETURN.

France a year ago and now will

bring satisfaction to Canadians That Hon, P. F. Blondin is to be year ago the war strength ninion Govern- Canadians in the field was steadily aent will, we believe, give great sat-staotion to most Canadians irrespec-ment in infantry battalions did no ive of their political affiliations. Mr. keep pace with the wastage. In No-Blondin has been appointed to the vember the normal rate of wastage mate and will be continued in the was tremendously increased by the ominion Cabinet where his presence heav losses at Passchendaele. De-necessary and valuable on more spite all this the Canadian strength at valuable on more spite all this the Canadian strength at dead; It emphasizes the the front is 35,000 in excess of what it And these were Ract that we have in Canada a Union Government in which all patriotic Canadians are working together with our Lational pride, so encouraging to bitche or no regard for their former political beliefs. It also gives to the Cabinet a French-Canadian represent to us to do uor best, is the result of tativo and most people will agree that that union of patriotic Canadians there should be at least one there, which put the Military Service Act A GREAT LAKE Finally it is a direct and well merited upon the statute book and placed be ribute to Mr. Blondin's courage and hind it a government and a parlia ergy for he took his chance with his ment able and willing to enforce it e MiMtary Service Act, and he also tinued, with the inevitable conse undertook arduous military service. quence that we should have had to On all accounts his return to the Cana-rely upon voluntary enlistment for Tie-Up Would Seriously Mendian parliamentary world is most de-strable. our infantry recruits, there would be today a very different state of affairs New Brunswick has a case which, upon the Canadian front. In this re



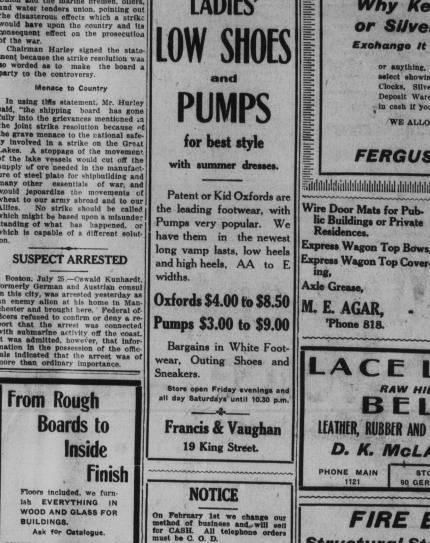
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County. In Parliament Mr. Robidoux of Kent field. Semantize of the Maritime Acadians and it was most unfortunate that he detactions of De-cember last, especially as he gave to the Miltary Service Act a loyal and the united States and some of the country. The Miltary Service Act a loyal and the united States and some of the country. The United States and some of the transportation of real Lakes, which the United States and some of the transportation of real Lakes, which the toxice states in the American Union are now for the some membrane to the Senate we may frome that the part to popularity in his own constituency ran in a different line. Now that Mr. Blonding the must spreading of information of value to the states and more than 250 theatres have are program, the shipping board to fast the following notion of the the states and some of the the states are any grevances on their screens at every performant for the the states or photon when in multi-

ment from public life.

THE WAR NEWS.

Bevere fighting continues between branco-American troops and the mans on the line from Solesons to sime, in which the Allies are main-ming their successes of the past few yr. The German resistance has finned considerably but yet the matton, from an Allied standpoint, regarded as highly satisfactory. As to the enemy's intention there conflicting reports. Last even-te newspapers indicated that there and be a retirement as the Ger-ma foit they could not keep their set the against the powerful at-the directed against them. Later the they had been ordered to hold at al costs, and that strong rein-mants had been forwarded.

ance: "Flease refrain when in public places or het-re strangers, from any remarks of a nature to weak-en particulic energy and confidence in our leaders and in our allies, or from statements regarding the number or movement of our troops, the work in munitions plants, etc. Information over-heard may be reported where it can give aid and comfort to yur enamics." Robert Grier Cooke, of Rhode Ist-and, president of the American Asso-

enamics." Robert Grier Cooke, of Rhode Iaf-and, president of the American Asso-ciation, said in a recent statement: "In Rhode Island alone, 5,000 Orar Guard' cards have been placed in locations where they placed of the movement and, acting in onjunction with the District Board of Commissioners, have placed the warning in many places in the capital. "The Ooramistics on Public Ifi-

suffering. The application of Dr. Chase's Ointment takes out the stinging and burning and leaves the skin delight-

and leaves the skin dengit-fully soft and smooth. Because it is equally ef-fective in relieving stings of insects and ivy poisoning as well as chafing and skin ir-ritations it is invaluable in

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SAW MILL STARTED. e's mill, Pleasant Point, started yesterday for the first time this

A QUIET DAY. It was a quiet day in police circles resterday, only one drunk appeared, nd was remanded.

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SEVEN RECRUITS Arrived in the City Yesterday

Fort Edward.

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ferent and far centres of the Repub-lie. Among the number were: Brian A. Veno, 144 Mount Auburn street, Harv-ard, Cambridge, a graduate male aures of a chartered institution in the States. He enlisted in the medical corps and is safling overseas in the very near fature. Joseph Silas, 1701 Washington avenue, Philadelphia, a former fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a torme fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-man in the Baldwin Locomotive shops at Philadelphia, a tormer fore-state the shops at the tormer fore-state the shops at the tormer fore-tormer fore-t

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THE DIFFERENT PRICES. Some comment prevailed among North End residents yesterday when they noticed cucumbers were selling in the market at 15 cents each, whereas they were paying 20 cents each for same commodity. The pre-vailing price in different parts of the dity varied and naturally they made the query of who made the profit. One lady in North End stated he bought berries in the market for preserving purposes at 13 cents per box: whereas her nearby neighbors were paying 17 and 18 cents in their locality for berries for the same pur-pose.

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