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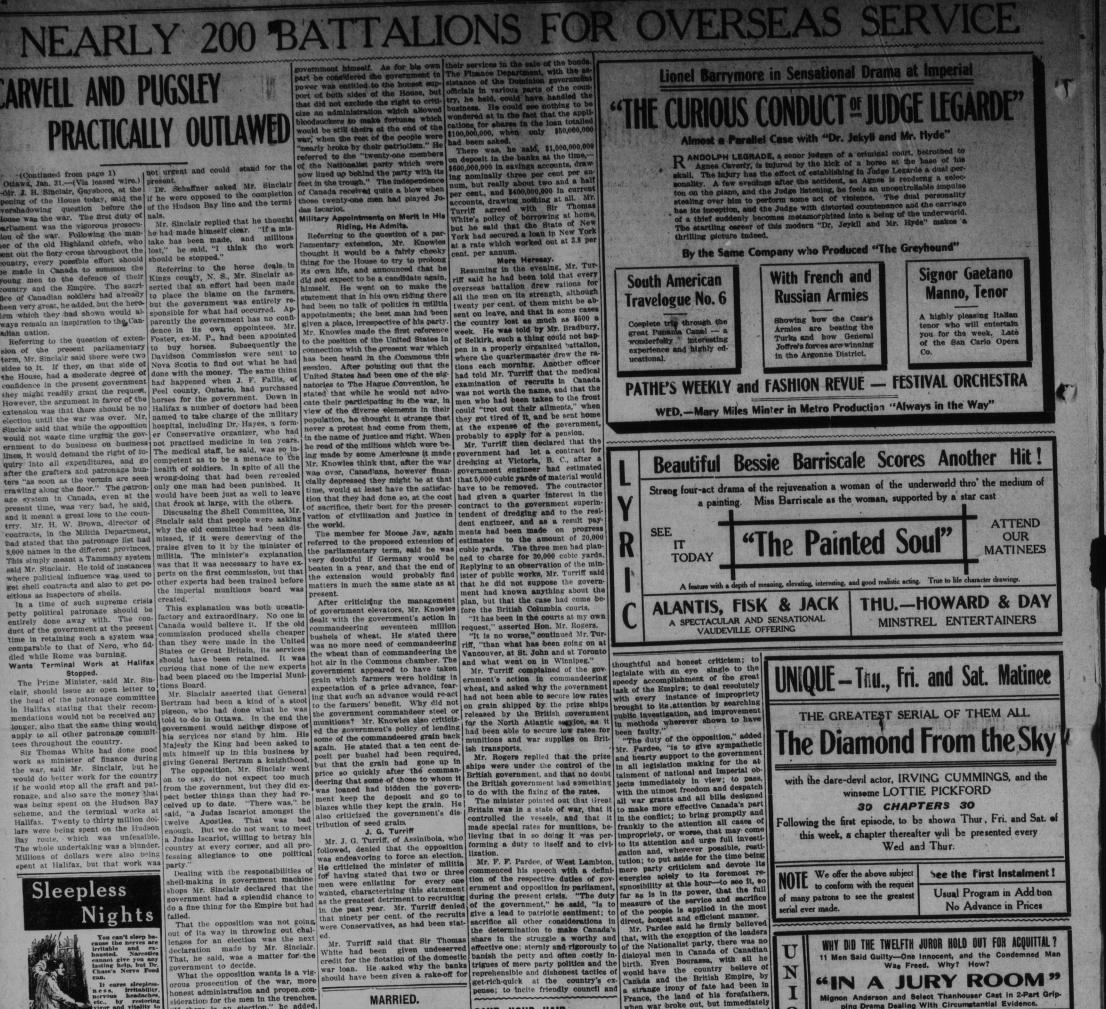
"Fighting activity has somewhat de-reased owing to the misty weather. "Eastern theatre of war: Russian ittacks against the churchyard at Yisman on the Aa river, west of Riga roke down under our infantry and "Balkas the Teiburg last week, army headquart rs announced today. The statement on this subject says London, Jan. 31-The Amer-stéamer Orleanian is on the over list. She left New York December for Malta, and has not since been aded by Mr. Kauffman, of the Fa-ous Players, met here today in dis-ission of legislation proposed by the of the Hour. "In reprisal for the dropp al to The Standard bombs by French aeroplanes on the open town of Freiburg, which is out-side the field of operations, our air-ships during the past two nights at-tacked the fortified town of Paris with satisfactory results." ernment thus far. The government had been faced with vast responsibili-ties, problems greater than had ever confronted any previous Canadian government. In many cases these re-sponsibilities had been shouldered well, in others not so well. He closed with an eloquent appeal to both sides of the house to rise to the great test Alace been faced with vast responsibilities problems greater than had ever the establishment of a censorship, fees per lown of Freiburg, which is out-is the establishment of a censorship, fees per lown of Freiburg, which is out-is the establishment of a censorship, fees per lown of Freiburg, which is out-is the the field of operations, our air tacked the fortified town of Paris with astisfactory results."
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Continued on page 2) Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 31-Mr. Pugsley ad Mr. Carvell were outlawed by the ficial voice of the Liberal party tolova Scotia govern The Orleanian is considered a ban isk, and the ninety guineas per cent e-insurance paid indicates that the inderwriters have almost abandoned hope for the vessel. The Orleanian of 2,293 tons gross, was built in Glasgow in 1886, and is company, of New York. Germans Release Danish Ship The Danish steam. e thrown an and several Avlona, Alba talkan theatre of war: The posi-is unchanged." Turkish Story Denied ondon, Jan. 31—A British official ement issued toolgait says: The recent Turkish report that a ish column west of Kurna (Meso-mia) had been compelled to re-t with the loss of 100 dead, 100 els and 100 tents is untrue. The enemy fired on our trenches near re, attacked by hostile Arabs, a modicing force suffered a few altes and inflicted heavy loss of enemy." Turkish official statement issued of artillery into Aviona, Andania, tener is inder deal of artillery into Aviona, Andania, tener is inder deal port against the advance of the Aus-part against the advance of the Aus-trans. Petrograd, via London, Jan. 31, 11.05 p. m.—The war office communication issued today says: "The German artillery has bombard-ed Shlok and opened an active fire in oger (region of Mitau) with explosive a reconnaissance sear Shattre, and between the lakes Medmousk and permen, the enemy opened a violent artillery fire. "On the Middle Stripa, our scouts" London, Jan. 31—The Danish size r Vidar, which was seized by a G nan submarine off Elsinore Saturd while bound from Copenhagen He declared that it was the duty of his party to "put aside purely party actics and devote its energies solely o the formost duty of the hour." b the formost du ural guards. In the hand-to-hand en-unter that ensued most of the Aus-ans were bayonetted. The other re captured. rtillery fire. "On the Middle Strips urrounded an Austrian d NO FRICTION AMONG COMMITTEE OF THE climate, into regions well popula and easily accessible, and favora for the encampment of our troops the period of the winter. "In the course of these operati we took numerous prisoners of To Are you indifferent? dam, Jan. 31, via London-is Mertens, of Lier, near was court martialled and a py at Haselt, Belgium. on 25, according to a despatch elegraaf from Maastricht. MEMBERS OF THE SEAMEN'S HOSPITAL FUND Ottawa, Jan. 31.—A committee of he Seamen's Hospital Fund has been organized in Ottawa. Hon. J. D. Ha-MUNITIONS BOARD e guns, great qu and engineering Or is your employer en, minister of marine and fisheries 26TH MAN is honorary chairman, while the ort circulated today that Mr. dilancourt, of Montreal, had to blame? If the latter, tive committee is as follows: Admiral Kingsmill, chairman; Geo gned from the imperial Munitions rd, was denied officially by the rd this atternoon. The report rep-neted Mr. Vallancourt as resigning way of protest against the method Burn, honorary treasurer; and E. F. Houston, K. F. Gilmour, W. Y. Soper, C. Berkley Powell, J. L. Garland, W. A. Allan, B. P. Dewar, Mayne Hamil-IN CASUALTIES Paris, via London, Jan. 31 (11.53 p.)—The following official communitry to show him your ued by the war of board denies, that there has board denies, the board denies board the board th ork of the board is P. D. Ross. duty and get his help. ed and or "To the south runs shattered egion of Fresh een any disagreement. Mr. Vaillan sultation in connection ourt, it is explained is going south ness of the board if re

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WHY DID THE TWELFTH JUROR HOLD OUT FOR ACQUITTAL ?

Wilson declares there is no crisis and pledges Rate himself to do utmost to non keep nation out of war. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 31,-Presid Wilson delivered a speech here late this afternoon, in part, as follows: of Arts "I want, at the outset, to ren rehension in your minds. There crisis; nothing new has happen ed. I came to confer with you on a matter which we should confer upon in any event. We should see that our house is set in order. When all the world is on fire the sparks fly every-where "His "At the outset of the war it did book "At the outset of the war it did book as if there were a division of domes-tic sentiment which might iead us into some errors of judgment. I, for one, believe that danger is past. "The trouble-makers have shot their bolt. They have been soud, but ineffec-tual. Their telk costs mothing." The president said he knew the poo-ple wanted him to keep the nation out war. There was prolonged applause. "I pledge you," he continued, sol-mmly, "that, God helping me, I whit keep it out of war. amily, that, cool helping me, i will keep it out of war. "This people is not going to choose war," he went on. "But we are dealing with government rather than people, and we don't know what an hour or a day will bring forth be something that springs out of the sentiments, principies and actions of the people thomselves. It is on that account that I am counseiling Coo-gress not to take the advice of those who recommend that we should have a very large standing army, but on the contrary to see to it that the citizen equipment is so provided for, that when they choose, they can take up arms and defend thomselves." keep it out of war MILITARY FUNERAL FOR SOLDIER OF 104TH WHO DIED AT FREDERICTON

IRELAND

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, Jan. 31.—Fredericton had fits third military funeral since the outbreak of the war today when more than 500 of the troops in train-ing here followed the remains of Pte. Ora Pond of the 104th New Brunswick the body was shipped to his former the body was shipped to his former the body was shipped to his former the Judlow, Northumberland Co., for burial. The Fredericton brass band neaded the funeral procession from Brunswick street United Baptist church, where services were conduct ed by Rev. A. F. Newcomb. The cass forwarises Field Battery, Lt. Shreve being in charge of the mounted de verbend the fune of the mounted de to a stric

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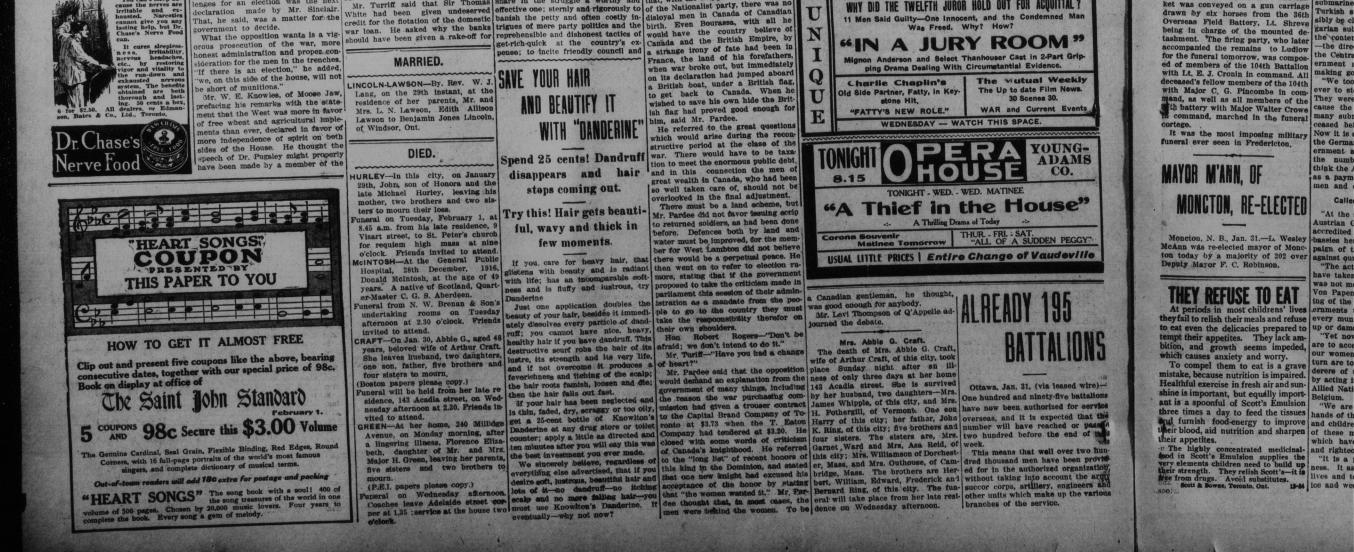
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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."--H.M. The King TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE-Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

THE STANDARD'S CHALLENGE. his election as Mr. Wilson's succe

The Telegraph and Times con With Col. Roosevelt as Presiden fest an unwillingness to give and the war still in progress thirteen Mr. J. B. Cudlip of the Cornwall and Vork Cotton Mills, and Mr. Fleming, be the course of a gentleman who,

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well, he is a St. John man too, insoft as St. John citizens can claim him. In the departure for Toronto of W. B. Howard, general passenger agent for the C. P. R. Atlantic division, St. John loses a good citizen, but none would have Mr. Howard remain with us as his appointment to a larger sphere of usefulness is an evidence of satisfactory work in the service of the great relives company. the great railway company. Mr. Pugsley And The Shell Charges

(Toronto Saturday Night.) Staurday Night has no hesitation in wolding the opinion that the Shell Com-mittee made mistakes, many of them perhaps, and some of them costly at that, but with all the cards on the in-vestigating table Canadians would have a better appreciation of what this Shell Committee, in the greatest crisis that ever confronted Canada, did to keep the wheels going and the Satu-sturprising that a man of Dr. Pugsley's well known attainments should, in his demand for an investigation, talk so

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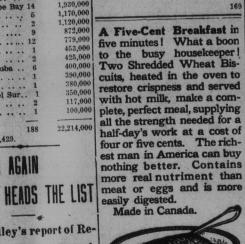
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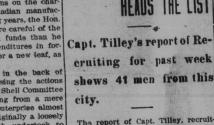
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couragement to the view that an end of the war is in sight. It is the unal terable determination of the Ententer Powers to prosecute the campaign un-til their efforts are crowned by com-plete success, and there is yet much work to be done before this end can be achieved. In view of these circumstances, much interest attaches to the situa-tion in the United States as it may present itself next year, for in Novem-ber next the people of that Republic will elect a new president, or vote a continuance of confidence in the pres-ent chief executive. Mr. Roosevelt is the most interesting possibility as a parer November candidate, and, in his the most interesting possibility as a parer November candidate, and, in his ent chier executive. Mr. Rooseveit is tee the present editor of that news the most interesting possibility as a paper went deep into his "extensive next November candidate, and, in his latest speech, after scoring the gov-moods and tenses that the Shell Com-

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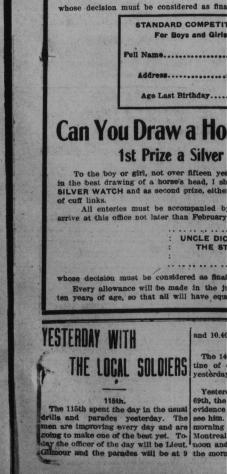
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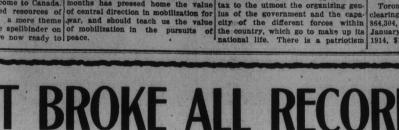
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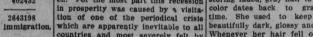


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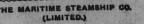
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