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GERMAN RAID ON CHANNEL PORTS CHECKED BY ALLIES

aders Have Not Progressed Since Crossing Yser Canal—Heaviest Losses of Whole War Have Occured in This District, Where ALLES GAINING, SAY Invaders Have Not Progressed Since Crossing Yser Canal-Heaviest Germans Have Died Like Flies-Allies Have Again Advanced Between Ypres and Roulers-Opposing Forces So Strong That Decision Will Be Long in Coming-Russians in Eastern Theatre Brought Up New Army Corps and Gained Successes Over the Austrians and Germans-Advancing Along the River San-Servians Forced Back.

All the nations engaged in the mighty struggle in Belgium and the North of France are silent with regard to the actual happenings In the battle scarred zone. So far as is known there has been little progress on either side, but from the accounts that have filtered through from various sources, this stern engagement which has been going on incessantly for several days may be characterized as the fiercest of the

whole war. Thousands upon thousands of German reinforcements have been added to the great masses of troops which have been endeavoring to force their way to the northern ports of France. It is said that this ceaseless pushing forward of vast bodies of German soldiers is by direct order of the emperor, whose eye is fixed on England, a campaign against which at an early date is considered among the possibilities, pro-vided a suitable base can be found from which to direct the forces. Similarly the Allies have been strongly reinforced, and among the new troops at the front are the British Indians, who, according to all accounts, have been bearing themselves well.

Similarly the Allies have been strongly remores, and among the new troops at the front are the British Indians, who, according to all accounts, have been bearing themselves well. A new rebellion in the Union of South Africa has broken out. Gen-erals DeWet and Beyers, both notable figures in the South African war, have placed themselves at the head of a revolt in the Orange Free State and Western Transvaal. The extent of the rising is not known nor can its importance be foretold, but already, the South African government, which had knowledge of the prospective movement, had issued a procla-mation to the people calling for their assistance and has taken meas-ures to quell the rebellion. The British Admiralty issues a warning to vessels whose course may carry them to the waters to the north of Ireland, as in these wa-ters German mines have been laid, with the sesuit that one British steamer, the Manchester Commerce, has been blown up. Additional channels in the river Thames have been declared closed to navigation by the Admiralty in order to frustrate hostile attempts by hostile ships to reach London.

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has committee suicide by snooting at Bruges. London, Oct. 27, 9.45 p. m.—The German raid on the Channel ports as it is called here, seems to have been checked for the time being or, at at any rate, the Germans have made little, if any progress since they succeeded in crossing the Yser Canal on Saturday last. They are, how-ever, still pushing on with all the forces at their command, and are meet-ing with most stubborn resistance from the French, British and Belgian

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The losses on both sides continue to be in proportion to the merce-ness of the battle, which means that they are greater than those in any battle since war was declared, now nearly three months ago. Along the coast, where the Allies have the assistance of British and French warships, they have apparently more than held their own, and after inflicting very heavy losses on the Germans, have compelled them to try for an opening further inland. Up until yesterday the Allies had been forced to give way at some points, but today, according to the been forced to give way at some points, but today, according to the French official communication, they have succeeded in holding their po-sitions at every point, from the mouth of the Yser to the Lens district and have again advanced between Ypres and Roulers, where there has been some of the hardest fighting of this sanguinary battle, and where the British Indian troops have made their first appearance in the firing

LET CONTRACTS

Sub-committee of Dominion

Cabinet Busily Engaged Allotting Work to Factories all

Over Canada.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Oct. 27.-Most of the con-tracts for the equipment of the second Canadian contingent have now been let and long before the force is ready to heave for England the men will be fully equipped. The uniforms and equipment will be distributed amongst the local divisional centres as fast as they are ready. The sub-committees of the cabinet which is engaged in allotting the con-tracts for military supplies has been meeting daily and held a long confer-ion the sub-committees of the cabinet which is morning and again tonight when further heavy contracts for piothing and equipment were let. The pointacts are being disturbuted as widely and impartially as possible with a view of keeping Canadian working-me employed. The members of the sub-committees

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Petrograd, Oct. 27.—The following communication from the Rus-sian general staff was issued here this evening: "Fighting has begun on the front in Eastern Prussia. We have repuised fierce German attacks in the region of Bakalarzewo. We took at Gembin, on the left bank of the Vistula, a convoy of prisonera. "The battlefront on October 26 extended from Koutno, through Tezow, Rawa, Nowemiasto, Bállobrzegi and Giowaczew, to the mouth of

Tezow, Rawa, Nowemiasto, Béllobrzegi and Glowaczew, to the mouth of the fizanka. "Among the German troops there were many new recruits. "The fighting was especially fierce around Tezow and Rawa, where we captured portions of the enemy's positions. "We won a victory that was essential toward Novo, Alexandria and Zwolen. The enemy there is in retreat. We took about fifty officers and three thusand men, several machine guns and eight cannon. "South of Solec our troops after crossing the Vistula took eight officers and three hundred men and some machine guns. "Around Przemysi we have advanced as far on the raliway as Staremiasto, and Turka."

FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 27 (11.10 p.m.)—A very brief official statement was is-sued tonight by the French war office regarding the great battle which is in progress in Belgium and Northern France. The text follows: "There is nothing to report, except some progress on our part in the region to the south of Dixmude."

GERMANY

Builetin-Berlin, via Amsterdam and London, Oct. 27, 8.15 p. m.-General headquarters under date of October 27, announces: "The battle on the Yaer Canal, near Ypres and southwesterly from Lille, is proceeding with the same stubberness Yesterday the German troops made progress. "On the other battlefront in the western theatre no important events have occurred. "To the west of Augustowo the attack of the Germans is slowly pro-ceeding.

"To the west of August of Waresw our troops have repulsed all the estimate of atrong Russian forces. North of Ivangorod a new Russian army corps has proceed the Vistula."

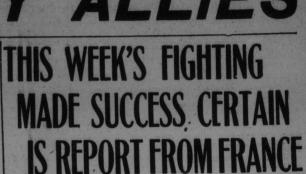
AUSTRIA

AUGITUM Vienna, Oct. 27 via Amsterdam and London, 1.52 p. m.—An official statement given out today says the Austrian operations, the object of which is the clearing of Bosnia, are proceeding successfully. The Ser-vians were driven back to Vishnegrad October 24 and the Austrian pur-suit reached the Drina river October 26. Eastern Bosnia to the Drina is now completely cleared of the enemy. The Montenegrin divisions, separated from the Servians, have re-tired in a southwesterly direction. Vienna, Oct. 27, (Midnight)—An official statement issued today says: "The situation is unchanged in Central Galicia. Southwest of Ivangord our heroically fighting troops are opposed by superior for-ces. One of our corps has made 10,000 prisoners."

HAS PASSED AWAY

London, Oct. 27.—Lt. General Sir army, was military secretary to the William Edmund Franklyn, who com-Secretary for War, which post he had manded the Third Division of Kitch-heid since 1911. He was born in 1856 ner's new army, died suddenly to night. Lt. General Franklyn, prior to as-suming the command in Kitchener's of the War Office in 1904-06.

BRITISH GENERAL



PROBS-SHOWERY

Germans Have Encountered Frightful Losses in Battle Around Yser — First-class Success for Allies Now Confidently Looked For - Reorganizing Belgian Army.

London, Oct. 27 (9.50 p.m.)—A despective of the seligians a thousand casual-tion of the Central News from "Northere France," says: "The Germans were yesterday after-noon, in great part, driven back ac-ross the Yser, with heavy losses, by the French infantry, added by the fire of the monitors. When the Belgians undertook the defense of the Yser they held it for a week. Then by sheer weight of artillery and men the Germans pushed the Belgians back but not before they paid the full pen-atty for the temporary gain. "At least two army corps faced the Belgians. Their object was to force them right into France and thus suc



Rumor in Vancouver that German Cruiser was Towed Into Esquimalt by Idzuma -Report Wounded in Hospital

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Vancouver, Oct. 27—Rumors are floating around regarding the mys-tery ship, the German cruiser Leipzig. This time, it is said on what resembles good authority, that the Leipzig was towed into Esquimalt harbor this morning by a Japanese warship, presumably the Idzuma, which has been on the coast for some time, and that she is in a bat-

From statements which have been made by a doctor who arrived in Vancouver today, there must have been a fierce engagement some-where in the Pacific, as the Leipzig had a large number of wounded who are now being attended. Beyond this statement no confirmation can be obtained of the story.



Cavalry Leader Who Gave So Much Trouble During Last War is Again in Field Against Great Britain — General De

STUBBORN BATTLE.

The opposing forces are so strong that it must be many days before decisive result is attained by either side, despite the great losses which they are suffering, and which grow greater as report follows re-

port. Along the old front, stretching from the River Oise to the Meuse, from which the Germans withdrew their best troops to strengthen the army, which is attempting to advance along the coast, the French have been taking the offensive, and to the north of Soissons have been en-gaing in an artillery duel with the Germans in which they have des-troyed several of the German batteries. They seem to have been play-ing at this game for some time, for the last three reports from Paris Mave announced the destruction of German guns. Further east, the offensive tactics of the French have driven the Germans, however, are so strongly entrenched along the long line that it is believed they are preparing to remain for the winter, holding their positions until their present objectives, the northern ports of France, have been attained. BATTLES IN POLAND.

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Very serious battles also are proceeding in Southern Poland and in Galicia without decisive results. The Russians, however, have crossed the Vistula north of Ivangorod with a fresh army corps, which should have a marked effect on the fortunes of the battle. They appear from their own account to be breaking down the resistance of the Austrians south of Przemysi and throughout Galicia where fighting of the most stubborn character has been going on for weeks.

REBELLION IN SOUTH AFRICA

Another rebellion has broken out in South Africa—this time head-ed by Gen. De Wet and Gen. Beyers. Neither of these men have any political following, but it is feared that some of the burghers, who like themselves still retain some of the bitterness aroused by the South African war, will join them. (Continued on page 2)

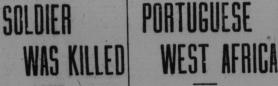
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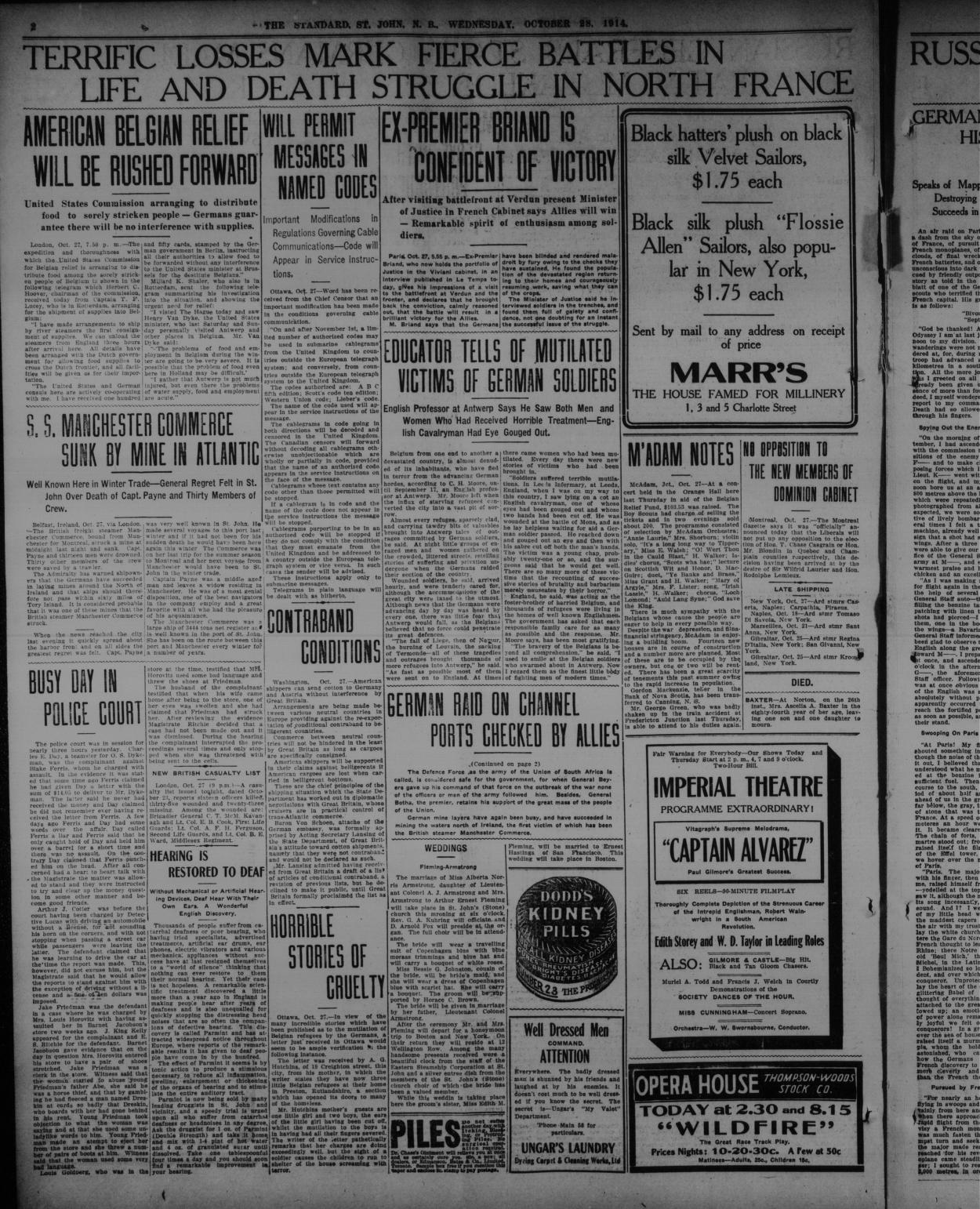


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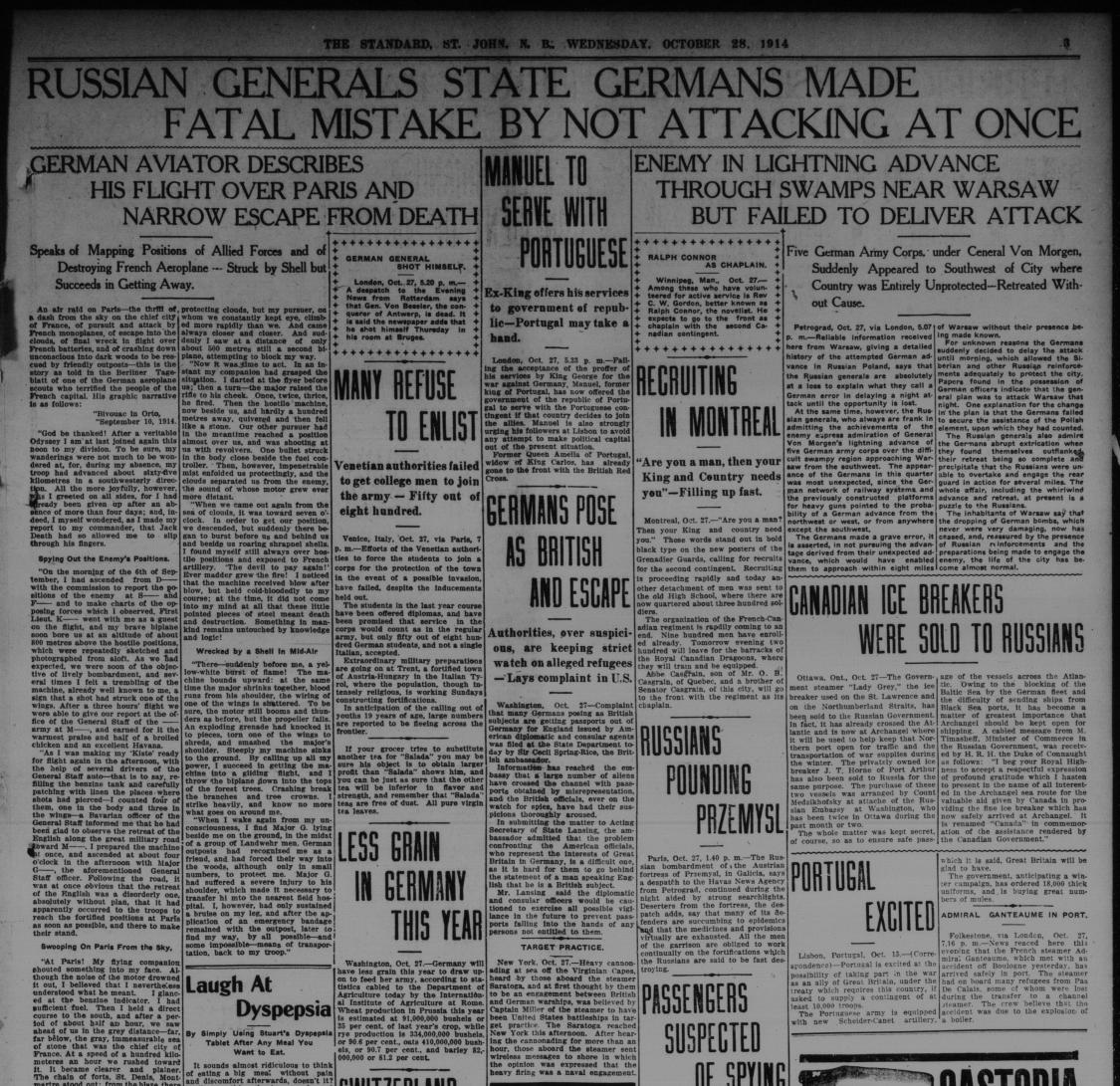
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"At Paris! My flying companion shouted something into my face. At though the noise of the motor drowned it out, I believed that I nevertheless understood what he meant. I glance d at the benzine indicator. I had sufficient fuel. Then I held a direct course to the south, and after a per-fod of about half an hour, we saw ahead of us in the grey distance-far, far bélow, the gray, immeasurable sea of stone that was the chief city of France. At a speed of a hundred kilo meteres an hour we rushed toward It, It became clearer and plainer The chain of forts, St. Denis, Mont martre stood out; from the blaze ther raised itself the filagree frameword Well, try this simple of the Bfel tower. And now-mon

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Liverpool, via London, Oct. 27 (3.30 pm.—Havins received information that twenty-two German spiles were Mauretania with fraudulent passports, several officers of the Home Office several officers of the Home Office to a rigit examination on her arrival most of their time to questioning french and Scandinavian maids of courtesy of the Foreign Office, Edward Bell, Second Secretary of the American cases of American Horaco te Washington, the American con-suin Liverpool, were present at the investigation. No spies were found on board the status manufactory, who had with him samples of American rifles. Nobody estaped examination, not even Tim-ting the Status of the status of the scaped examination, not even the theorem of the status of the status of the scaped examination he had to un-derge. SOME INFORMATION.

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Berlin, Oct. 27, by wireless to Say-ville, (Long Island)—Reports receiv-ed here from Rotterdam set forth that the British warships struck by Ger-man ardillery fire off the coast of Bel-gium broke into flames. This informa-tion was given out in Berlin today.

GERMAN OFFICERS WOUNDED.

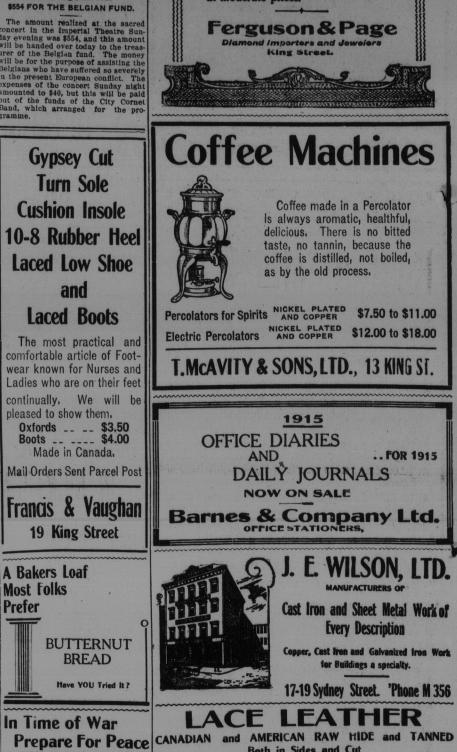
Limoges, via Paris, Oct. 27, 10.30 p. m.-Five German officers, wounded in battle, are in the hospital here. Among the number is Prince Jean Charles of Carolath-Beuthen, a lieutenant of the regiment of Uhlans No. 3, who is suf-fering from a wound on the leg.



THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1914 <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Wate RY RUL The St. John Standard The Atkins Way N. C. tle mien and aspect bland, y thought no courage undela ermans didn't understand t this was Mr. Atkins' way. Published by The Standard Limited, 82 Prince William str St. John, N. B., Canada. ALFRED E. MCGINLET. Editor. United States Representativest Henry DeClerque, Chicago, ILL Louis Klebahn, New York. **Sterling Silverware** They thought he'd never have the gri To face bombardment day by day; They found it worried him no whit; He liked it. Such the Atkins way. Doctor's The practical use of Silver and its British Representative: Frederick A. Smyth, London Their great-gun fire, as fierce as Hell's But brought his humor into play; He joked about the bursting shells In his light-hearted Atkins way. permanence-makes it an appropriate and lasting gift forever appreciated. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1914. THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. If reports submitted to the Board of Consequently, when Mr. Bowder took His nerves all shattered, they supposed He'd fail to them an easy prey; So on his trenches dense they closed, He liked that too. It was his way. **Our Silverware Display** Dr. Re Trade represent actual trade condi-tions, and there is no indication that that he was to show results. Is one of the special features of this store, and one of particular interest to Cushion He met their overwhelming host Without a shadow of dismay, And had them, so to speak, on toast In Atkins' disconcerting way. they do not, then business in St. John and the Maritime Provinces general. Instead of waiting for people to come to New Brunswick's dingy little office. Boo those who seek the exclusive patterns Outnumbered? Pooh! 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In the numer, that the people with whom he worked would be giad to avail themselves for these if they knew of them. He found, at Fredericton, an administra---Truth. "Spec ness outlook may be said to be sais factory. As to the general outlook, it cannot be said to be other than en-couraging; numerous lines of trade formerly held largely by Germany are now open for Canadian competition and in most carees these outputs. Th Nettle Your King and Country Sho now open for Canadian competition and, in most cases, these opportuni-ties are being taken advantage of. Shortly before the outbreak of war, enquiries were made as to the mar-ket in Great Britain for Canadian pp tatoes and it was reported that pros-pects this year were not favorable. Apparently, the war, by cutting off the supplies usually received from the continent, has brought about a chang-ed condition and it is now reported that England will furnish an excel-lent market after the end of the year of 100,000 bushels of potatoes from New Brunswick should prove a valu-able aid in securing trade. 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She is enthusi-astic in its praise, and refers to het neighbors as witnesses of the splendid resuits obtained. Mrs. Susan Dobson, Spring Hill Mines, N. S., writes:—'It is with pleasure that I write to you in praise of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I wat troubled with dyspepsia, and could not eat without suffering much pain; also had sick headaches frequently, and my nerves were In bad coulding About ten years ago I took a thorough treatment of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food using altogether 21 boxes, and since then can sat anything, have been freed from headaches, and my health has been greatly improved in every way. I gained 14 pounds in weight, and feel sure I owe everything to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You my use this letter, and my neighbors can tell you of my condition before using this treatment." Our Stores Coffee made in a Percolator **Cushion Insole** is always aromatic, healthful, delicious. 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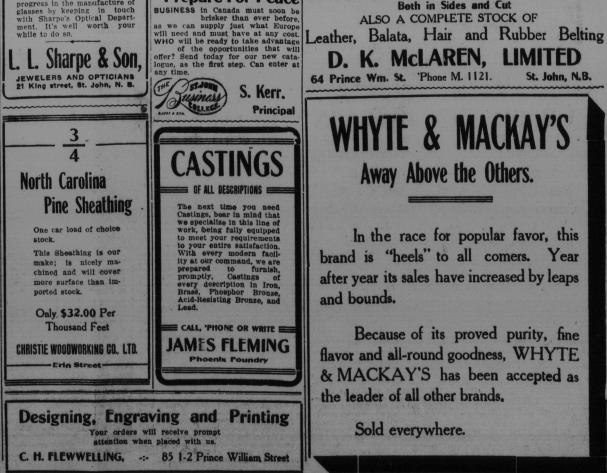
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SENTIMENT AND COMMON SENSE

THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1914

OR the first time in our lives, as Canadian citizens, we can be both sentimental and selfish. Sentimentally we are sending 100,000 soldiers to fight Germany. That is not selfishness. It's sacrifice. But selfishly and sentimentally we can win just as great victories at home as our troops are winning abroad. We don't have to drill or even shoulder a gun. All we have to do is keep on buying from our own merchants the goods that are made at home, instead of sending our money to other communities or for foreign goods.

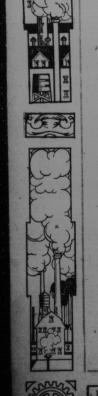
Never was a time when the people of St. John were in greater need of the continuation of steady trade and steady labor; never a time when the prosperity of our city and province depended so much on loyal co-operation; and certainly never a time when such co-operation could bring so much rock-bottom, tip-top, enthusiastic satisfaction to the average man and woman as will the determination to keep St. John's prosperity at the high water mark. We loyally cheer our troops going to the front. If we as loyally uphold our neighbors in the home struggle for commercial and industrial success we will win the fight for St. John's prosperity.

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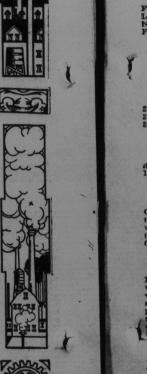
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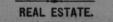
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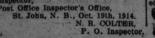
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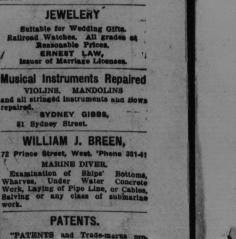
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