

SAYS DREADNOUGHT WARSPITE SUNK.

The British dreadnought Warspite, reported destroyed in the North Sea engagement, was a sister ship of the Queen Elizabeth, both of which played a prominent part in the attempt of the British Mediterranean fleet to force the Dardanelles. The Warspite was 650 feet long and displaced 27,500 tons. She was built at Devonport in 1914 at an estimated cost of \$12,500,000. The Warspite is reported to have carried eight 16-inch guns, in place of the 15-inch guns carried by the Queen Elizabeth. She also was equipped with twelve or sixteen 6-inch guns, twelve 4-inch guns, four 3 pounders, and was fitted with four 21-inch

THE INVINCIBLE . A BATTLE-SCARRED VETERAN THAT HAS FOUGHT ITS LAST FIGHT.

large number of German destroyers were disposed of.

The news was flashed out in special editions of the evening newspapers, and caused greater consternation in the west end of London than had been witnessed on any previous occasion since the declaration of war.

The frankness of the Admiralty announcement concerning the serious nature of the British losses, and the apparently small losses of the Germans, in comparison, led to the assumption in most minds that the British vessels must have been led into a mine field.

Following quickly upon the Admiralty announcement came the German official version of the fighting, which, in general, confirms the British account, but carries the claim that the battleship Warspite also was sunk, and other British battleships damaged.

The German losses, according to the German version of the battle, were the small cruiser Wiesbaden, sunk by gunfire, and the warship Pommern, by a torpedo, while the cruiser Frauenlob and a number of torpedo boats are missing.

Met British Fleet By Accident.

The scene of battle was in the eastern waters of the North Sea. It is probable the German fleet was on one of the excursions into the North Snewhich it has taken from time to time during the war, and met, or not by design, with the British fleet. Skagerak is an arm of the North Sea between Norway and Denmark. The point referred to in the official German statement as Horn Riff probably is the reef off the Horn, on the southwestern extremity of Denmark. This would indicate that the battle was fought off the coast of Den-

From the reef to Heligoland, the main German naval tase in the North Sea, is about 100 miles.

The battle occurred off the coast of Jutland. The Admiralty announcement says the German fleet avoided the main British forces and returned to port severely damaged.

ADMIRALTY'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE FIGHT

London, June 2.—The text of the Admiralty announcement follows: "On the afternoon of Wednesday, the 31st of May, a naval engagement took place off the coast of Jutland. The British ships on which the brunt of the fighting fell were the battle cruiser fleet and some cruisers and light cruisers, supported by four fast battleships. Among these the losses were heavy. The German battle fleet, aided by low visibility, avoided a prolonged action with our main forces. As soon as these ap-continued on page two.

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same displacement, engines, horse power, speed and armament. THE SPARROWHAWK is of the same class as the Fortune and Ar-dent. Regarding the Tipperary, Turbulant and Mouth the particulars in the latest available naval lists published early in 1916, so it is altogether likely that these ships have been completed lately.

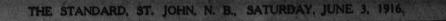


torpedo tubes. Her complement was 750. The Queen Mary and the Indefatigable were British battle orul-sers of 27,000 and 18,750 tons displacement respectively. She carled eight 13.5-inch guns, sixteen 4-inch guns, and was equip-ped with three 21-inch torpedo tubes.

The Indefatigable was 578 feet long, 791/2 feet beam and 273% deep This battle cruiser was equipped with eight 12-inch guns, sixteen 4-inch guns, and had three 21-inch torpedo tubes. The Queen Mary and the Indefatigable carried, complements of between 900 and 950. The Queen Mary cost about \$10,000,000, while the indefatigable cost nearly \$8,000, 000. The British dreadnought Mariborough, said to have been struck by a torpedo, was of the iron Duke class. She was built at Devonport

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LETTERS FROM

OUR SOLDIERS FOR BRITISH LOSSES? TO F.W. SUN Continued from page one peared on the scene the enemy returned to port, though not before receiving severe dam-New Brunswickers in Eng-

age from our battleships The battle cruisers Queen Mary, Indefatigable and Invincible and the cruisers Defence and Black Prince were sunk. The Warrior was disabled and after being towed for some time had to be abandoned by her crew. It is also known that the destroyers Tipperary, Turbulent, Fortune, Sparrow, Hawk and Ardent were lost, and six others are not yet accounted for. No British battleships or light cruisers were sunk.

MINE FIELD RESPONSIBLE

'The enemy's losses were serious. At least one battle cruiser was destroyed and one was severely damaged. One battleship is reported to have been sunk by our destroyers. During the night attack two light cruisers were disabled and probably sunk. The exact number of enemy destroyers disposed of during the action cannot be ascertained with any certainty, but must have been large.'

Eight Destroyers Lost.

London, June 3 .- The British Admiralty officially announced last night that the total number of British destroyers lost in the naval engagement was eight.

The announcement adds that of three German battle cruisers either the Defflinger or Lutzow was blown up, another was seen to have been disabled and a third to be serioously damaged.

One German light cruiser and six German torpedo boat destroyers were sunk, and at least two more light cruiser. were disabled.



THE QUEN MARY The above picture shows her shelling one of the Dardanelles forts

LATER ESTIMATE OF THE ENEMY'S LOSSES

London, June 2.- An additional British official communication, just issued, says: Since the foregoing communication was issued a further report has been received from the commander-in-chief of the grand fleet, stating that it has now been ascertained that our total loss in destroyers amounted to eight boats in all.

'The commander-in-chief also reports that it is now possible to form a closer estimate of the losses and the damage sustained by the enemy fleet.

'One dreadnought battleship of the Kaiser class was blown up in an attack by British destroyers, and another dreadnought battleship of the Kaiser class is believed to have been sunk by gunfire. Of three German battle cruisers, two of which it is believed were the Derfflinger and the Lutzow, one was blown up, another was heavily engaged by our battle fleet and was seen to been disabled, another stopping, and the third was observed to

UNS KEEPING UP DRIVE AT FRENCH BETWEEN VAUX POND AND DAMLOOP THROUGHOUT ENTIRE DAY, BUT WITHOUT SUCCESS - BER-LIN REPORT CLAIMS GERMANS HAVE CAP-TURED CAILLETTE WOOD.

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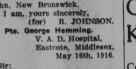
Paris, June 2.—The war office to ight issued the following communica-ion: "On the left bank of the Meuse there has been great activity on the part of the two artilleries in the sector of Hill F. W. Summer of Monoton has re-ceived a number of interesting letters from soldiers who have been at the front and are now in hospital being treated, the letters in part read as follows: has been great activity on the part of the two artilleries in the sector of Hill 304 and between Le Mort Homme and

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V. A. D. Hospital, Eastcote, Middlesex, May 16th, 1916. Dear Sir: Just a line in answer to your letter, which J received the other day. I am not seriously wounded, my wound is in the left hip, a shrappel wound, three and a half inches deep, but it is bealing up fine. I was wounded on the 16th April, 1916, at St. Eloi. My home address is: Glibert H. Bel-Yea, Wickham, Queens county, New Brunswick, Canada. I would Hke to receive some St. John pagers.





Tarbot, Victoria Co., C. B., June 2.-(Special.)-Philip McLeod is just one

(Special.)—Philip McLeod is just one more of the many residents in this neighborhood who have found new health in Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills with great success." Mr. McLeod states. "For years I had kidney trouble and could get nothing to helf me. Hearing of what Dodd's Kidney Pills lave done for others led me to use them. Five boxes cured me com pletely.

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> DESERTER HANDED OVER FOR TRIAL BY

CIVIL AUTHORITIES "C" Company of the 104th

at Fredericton Holds Night March.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, N. B., June 2---Private William Miller of C Company, 140th Rattallon, has been handed over to be civil authorities by Major F. A. Bood, officer commanding company. He is charged with desertion, an of-fense which makes him Hable to two years' imprisonment. Miller appeared before Police Magistrate Limerick (this morning and was remanded until Duesday of next was

before Police Magistrate Limerick this morning and was remanded until Turesday of next week. A dwelling house at covered bridge, owned and occupied by Mr. Howard Molzen, was totally destroyed by fire last evening. The barn was saved. The property was insured for \$500. O Company of the 104th Battalion held a night march this evening and M bivouso in Kingsclear for night, returning here tomorrow morning. They left here at 5.30 o'clock and are carrying on advanced guard and out post work. This is first of its kind ttempted by any of overseas units oblised in Fredericton.

obilized in Fredericton. Lieut. Edward Lounsbury of this by, who is with the 106th Nova Sco-a Riffet, has been promoted to the ank of captain. He is assistant ad-ntant of the battalion.

He is Just One More **Of The Many**

WHO HAS FOUND NEW HEALTH IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

hilip McLeod Tells How He Suffered from Kidney Trouble for Years and Found a Quick and Complete Cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"One German light cruiser and six German destroyers were sunk, and at least two more German light cruisers were seen to be disabled.

"Further, repeated hits were observed on three other German battleships that were engaged

"Finally, a German submarine was rammed and sank."

The announcement says two German battle cruisers were sunk, and two German light cruisers were disabled and probably sunk.

The losses in the engagement must have been extremely heavy. The battle cruiser Indefatigable, for instance, from which the German adreports only two men were saved, probably had more than 900 men on board, and others of the vessels sunk carried complements of men equally or nearly as large.

Previous to this battle Great Britain had lost during the course of the war 10 battleships, 11 cruisers and small craft. Germany had lost 8 cruisers and 19 auxiliary cruisers and other smaller craft.

Since the beginning of the war British cruisers and destroyers have patrolled, during day and night, the approaches to the Ger Sect's base in the bay formed by the mouths of the Elbe and the Weser, protected by the mighty fortifications of Wilhelmshaven on the south, on the north by the supposedly impregnable defenses of the Kiel Canal, on the north by the supposedly impregnable defenses of the Kiel Ganai, and guarded by the outlying island of Heligoland. Until the engage-ment that has just occurred, however, no German fleet has put forth in force to necessitate the giving of the alarm to the British main fleet that its foe was coming out to give battle. The rendezvous of the British battle fleet has been a secret, but is generally belleved to have been in the Orkney islands, to the north of Scotland. The long months of watchful waiting by the British, however, were broken into by two naval engagements in which comparatively small squadrons of German warships were involved, and in both of which the British were victorious.

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STRONG HOPES FOR **RECOVERY OF POPULAR** AMHERST EDITOR

Special to The Standard. Amherst, N. S., June 2.—A. D. Ross managing editor of the Amherst Dall News, who was suddenly stricken with jaralysis on Friday evening last, a integring slowyl, but is yet confine to the Highland View Hospital. Hi felt Jay still remains helpiess. The doctors in attendance hold out stron oppes for a speedy and therough r covery. The stroke was due to ne voumess and overtaxed brain, togethe with a complication of other disease. He will be absent from the offices for the next three months at least.



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Sir Saville Crossiey, Dominant in politics and in the army, and Torman Mosley, a barister. Arthur Balfour, first lord of the admirality, is awarded the Order of Merit in recognition of his services in philosophy and literature. E. W. Moir, representing the min-istry of munitions in the United States, is made a baronet. Two members of the House of Com-mons, C. W. Bowerman, and Christo-pher Addison, are made privy council-lors, and two others, C. Arthur Pear-son and Sir William Maxwell Aitken are made baronets.

NEW SERVICE INAUGURATED VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC BAY OF FUNDY STEAMSHIP AND DOMINION ATLANTIC

RAILWAY.

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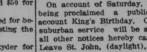
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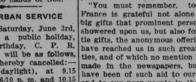
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THE NEWS FROM THE NORTH SEA Allied Bazaar." which will open at the Verdun to no purpose. There have

Two years of war have taught us bazaar is being conducted under the ago the armies of the empire were not called upon fruitlessly to exhaust minimize the losses or magnify the Relief Committee, the Commission for themselves as they have done at Ver The newers that be in the Relief in Belgium, and the War-Relief dun, but were enabled to sweep the Admiralty and War Office do not hold Clearing House. One hundred other Russians back irresistibly. Admiralty and War Office do not hold favor with the view that bad news should be broken genly. Conse-uently it is probable the blunt an-hourcement that in a naval engage-ment between British and German ships on May 31st, eleven British ves-te's of varying classes, from battle

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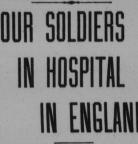
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Judging from the despatches re There is also being exhibited a paint ceived last night the enemy repeated ing of "Salome" valued at \$100,000. their old tactics of making a sudden The American Author's Booth, to dash at an isolated British squadron, which almost every prominent author composed for the most part of compar-tively light vessels, leading them over of his books, is a prominent feature. a mine field, inflicting all the damage Nearly 2,000 booths of all sizes up possible and sotting away when the heavier gun ships appeared. This was and included among these are booths practically the story of the fight in the conducted by committees and organ-Bight of Heligoland where, fortunate izations from Pennsylvania, Massaly, the larger British vessels were able chusetts, North Carolina, Ohio, Franca to come up in time to do most effec. Italy, Belgium, Russia, Armenia, Eng In this case the Germans land, Canada, Australia, Scotland, tive work. In this case the Germann suppear to have destroyed most of the British vessels they encountered and to have gotten away without facing the fleet. It is difficult, however, to form anything like an accurate opinion form anything like material at appear to have destroyed most of the Ireland, Portugal, Serbia, Montenegro

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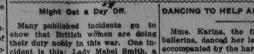
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Sutch is Life Form by Skiny Martin. Wich came first, The chicken orthe egg? No matter wen the chicken came, I get its neck instead of its log.



planation: "I have just taken a situation on a farm for six weeks, and this seems to be the best way I can serve my coun-try at the present juncture. Should there be anything really important needing my presence. I could I've no needing my presence, I could I've no doubt, get a day off."

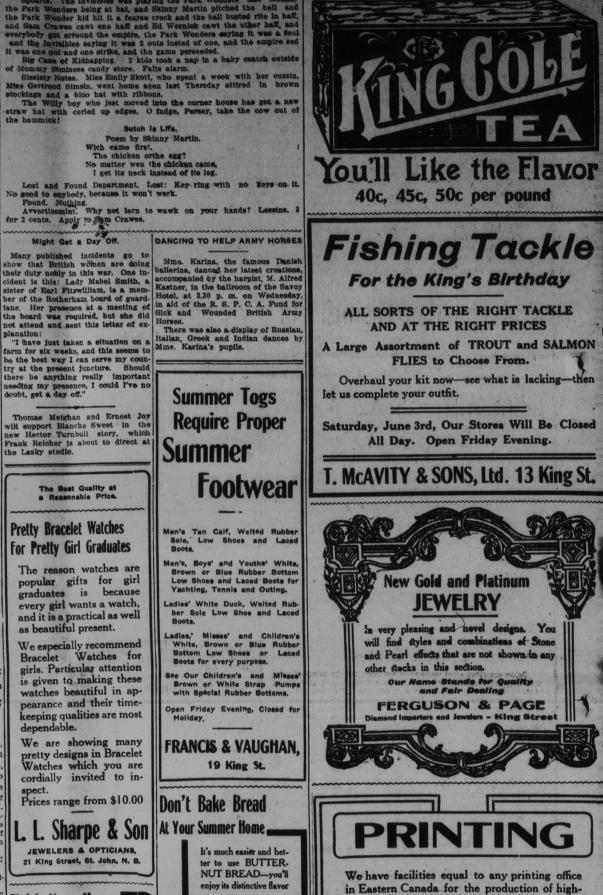


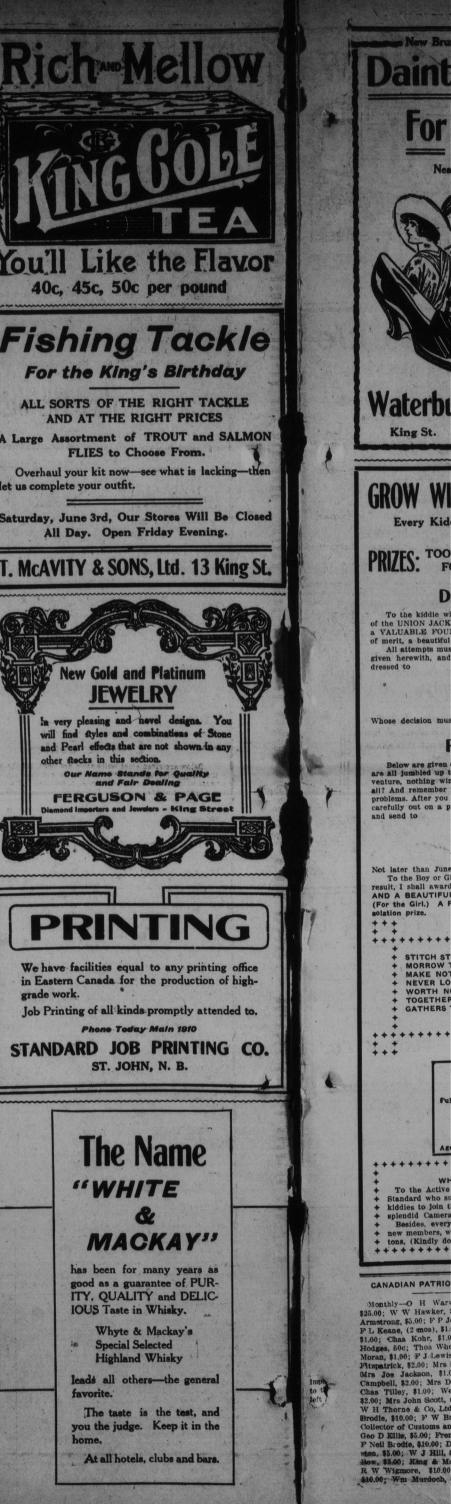
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there is no room for doubting that the sympathies of the great majority of the American people are with the Allies. Already the various funds of patriotic or charitable character have received most generous support from the pockets of the American people and it would seem that they are still unsparing in their efforts along this line. The New York Herald of recent date contains a full page advertisement of an undertaking known as "The Soldiers of the 5th Batt.

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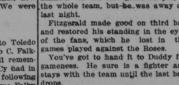
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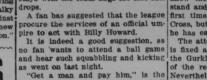
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GOOD BALL GAME, BUT

VERY FEW SPECTATORS

Latest News of Sporting Events







THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1916.

OLD TIME BALL STARS

IN TODAY'S BIG GAME

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Whipcord Breeches, \$9. Sam J Warms, \$20. Khaki k Badges are supplied free on all

A comparison of these prices with what officers paid for uniforms before the war to so-called Mili-tary Tailors shows the difference between retail tailoring and wholesale tailoring.

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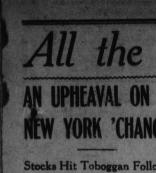
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Final Hour Saw New H Records Wiped Out a Losses in Several Stock

New York, June 2-The stock i het experienced a sudden and su what severe upheaval today afte early period of active strength, in course of which several impor-new high records were registered, mors adverse to the cause of the lies were circulated during the i mediate session, but it was not almost the final hour that the re of the German admiralty was f coming.

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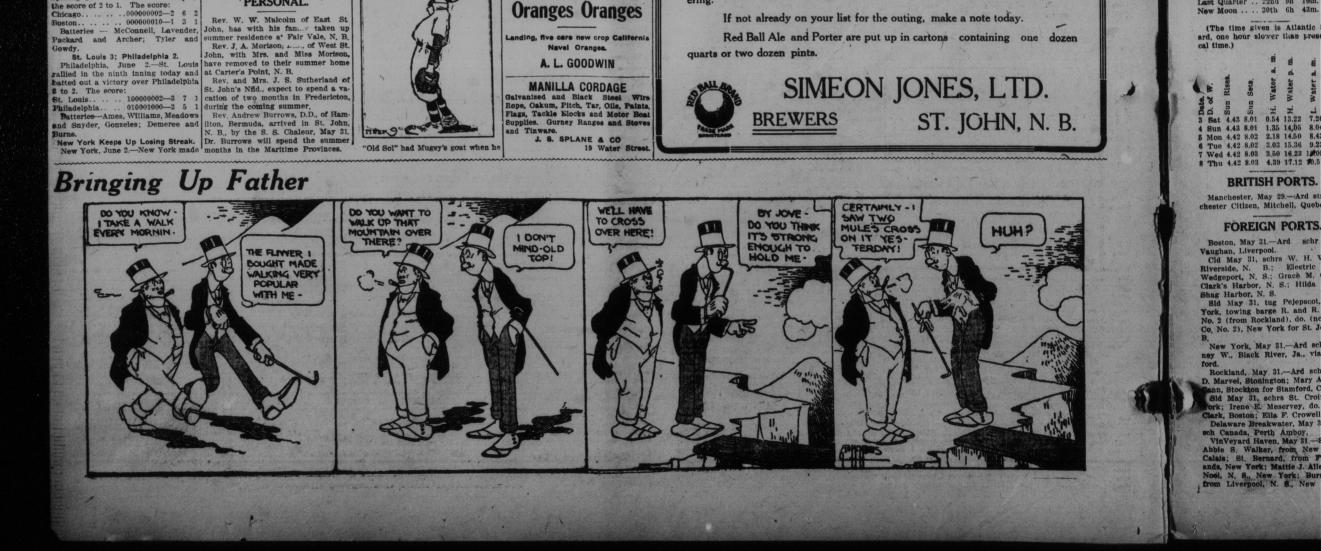
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To every man concerned with the question of a summer suit we invite early inspection of this exhibit. It is not necessary to pay a high price to be stylishly outfitted at this store. Our suits at \$12.50 and \$15 will illustrate this point, for, despite the higher cost of wool and scarcity of dyes, they represent excellent values. There is enough variety in cloths, patterns and colorings to make a good choice certain and the tailoring of the kind always seen in first class clothes.

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Home Journal Patterns for July Are Now On Sale See the Up-to-the-Minute Styles for Mid-summer in "Good Dressing. FREE AT THE PATTERN COUNTER, ANNEX. FURNITURE FOR THE VERANDA Arm Chair, woven seat and back, green frame. Each \$3.50 Arm Rockers, to match. Each \$4.00 and \$4.35 Arm Chairs, spindle back. \$2.75 and \$3.00 Small Rockers, without arms \$1.60 and \$2.25 Canvas Reclining Chairs \$1.75 and \$2.00 Slat Folding Chairs \$1.15

Stat Folding Chairs, with arms \$1.70 Folding Chairs, carpet seat \$1.50 Camp Stools, canvas seat 55c. Couch Hammooks, with chains \$9.75 to \$15.50 Metal Standards for Couch Hammocks \$4.00 and \$4.75 Canoples for Couch Hammocks \$4.00 "Vudor" Veranda Shades, 4 feet wide, \$3.00; 6 feet \$4.35

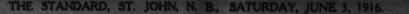
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Lieut.-Col. Lafferty explained in detail the process of ma

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	"Canada Foundry Co	Lt. Col. F. L. Lafferty Col. Benson Lt. Col. Harston Mr. E. Carnesie." Advent of Carnesie. On the 24th September, Col. David Carnesie, a most capable British ei- pert, assumed the duies of ardnance adviser to the committee and on a later date he became a member of the committee. And on the 19th June, Mr. Alex. Riddell was also added. Matter of Responsibility. In constituting the committee, and afterwards in observing its operations, i was not acting, and am not respon- sible, as Minister of Militia, although on the other hand, had I not been Minister, I would not have been ap- pealed to by the War Office. By way of analogy, I desire to point cut that the distinguished sentieme who composed the present Commission are not now acting, although were they not judges they would not be commis- sioners. They hold two separate com- missions, and for what they may do as commissioners they cannot be re- quired to answer as judges. At the same time, it is true that if, either in the discharge of their duies as com- missioners, or, indeed, in the course of their private life, their conduct be worthy of judges, they might on that account be deprived of their judicial office. The Minister E Duty.	order' I beg leave to report that the company is proceeding with the work on the 18-pr. shells. "We have ordered material for this work to start operation, and might state that we are having this work distributed amongst all the factories in the west and several factories here in Montreal, the names of which I am enclosing. "For what I have done in connec- tion with the Shell Committee I am not accountable to the House of Com- mons." "I would also like to state that we are going on with the under- standing that all material will be ordered by this committee, and if any persons should make re- quests for you to order the ma- terial, kindly refer them to my office." (340). "At the same time we are col- lecting information regarding prices and can assure you we will use our utmost efforts to secure the lowest prices in the market. After we have secured this in- formation we will name a price on the shells finished. "Trusting you will clearly un- derstand that in ordering this material we are doing so on the supposition that no orders will be issued by the Department which will conflict with our mode of pro- cedure, I remain, yours very tru- ity." (341.) Important Cables. On the 18th September I sent two cables to the War Office as follows: "Committee reports price of 100,000 shrappanel 18;or, as per your cableram specifications, will be \$5.5 esch, delivered in Montreal, 200,000 by November 1, and at least 30,000	The status of the committee, al- though now to the lawyers apparently a matter of the lawyers and the second to be second to be added to be a second to be added to be a second to be added to be a second to be added to be a	Colonel Ailison. Shortly after the commencement of the Millis Department from the War Office with reference to the supply and prices of munitions and equip- ment. Colonel Ailison was the best man I knew of to obtain the necessary information from the United States, and I asked him to undertake that part of the work. I had known him well for many sears, had worked with him in opposing attempts in Washing- ton and Ottaws to exploit the water "General Bertram said it was his ambition to have the Shell Committee turn out a creditable job for Canads." power of the St. Lawrence river, and had always held a high opinion of his ability and integrity. He was of the ability and integrity. He was of the ability and integrity. He was of the particulars if desired by the Commis- form for these services, and has not even been paid his expenses. <i>Time Fues.</i> Shortly after the Shell Committee fuese, I was informed that the prices demanded were between \$5.50 and \$6, I urged the necessity for a reduction, and was che manufacture of time fuese, I was informed that the prices demanded were between \$5.50 and \$6, I urged the necessity for a reduction, and was che standard Asbestos Co., had offered to supply the No. 55 fue at \$5.60 for one million loits. This pro- posal was cabled to the War Offer on March 21, 1915, (47). The reply, (25 March), was that they price response to not be cable on the 25th March, a guotation of \$5 for "Ameri- can design vith atimisum body and brass time rings filled complete, ad- Justide to same weight as No, \$6 fues."	
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Shediac, June 1.-Rev. Capt. Thomas, who has recently returned from overseas, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church here, on Sun-day morning. Rev. Mr. Thomas and family have taken a cottage at Point du Chene for a few weeks. Shediac deeply regrets, that in the near future the town will lose a most deservedly popular citizen in the per son of Capt. Dr. Oulton, who has been scoepted as medical officer of the scoepted as medical officer of the tatistic here sister, Mrs. E. A. Smith, "Bellevue." Mr. Ryan, of St. John, has been initing her sister, Mrs. E. R. Mc-bonald, Main street east. Miss Grance, Moncton, are guests this week of Mrs. Frank Smith, Pleasaat

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Tail was a success mancially and otherwise. Mr. M. E. Baldwin motored to Cen-treville on Sunday where he was cal-led on account of the Illness of his brother, Lewis, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on the fol-lowing Monday. A quiet wedding took place on Wed-nesday afternoon when Mr. Elmer White was united in marriage to Miss Edith Brown. The event took place Treasure Book Until Mappin & Webb opened a store of their

Montreal, the woman who possessed a copy of their English catalogue counted herself as of the elect. It was her choicest

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nom New York to superintend the Japanese tent where wonderful sur-prises will be found. Tea and a run-ning lunch will be served during the entire day. This carnival promises to be a scene of brightness and lots of pleasure and will no doubt meet with the great success it justly deserves. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mackay left this week on a short visit to Boston. Mrs. J. Stewart Neill and little daughter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Logan, Orange street, returned to Fredericton on Thursday. On Wednesday a very interesting exhibition of work was held by the Art School in the Art Club room, Mrs. C. H. Fairweather and Mi Fairweather have moved to their summer residence in the Park, Rother Mr. and Mrs. George McAvity left ton. Peel street. Tea was served by the Rockwood Comfort Society in aid of the Canadian Patriotic Fund. on Friday evening on a short trip The farewell concert given by the 115th band at the Imperial on Tues. Agreed agreed at the Imperial on Tues and thoroughly enjoyed by the large and New York. Miss Rosamond McAvity is spend-ing the week-end at the Spruce Lodge, Mrs. Arthur Ganong, St. Stepher was a guest for a few days in the cit this week.

Social Notes of the Week

Church, afrs. Clifford Mo-rie, N. Stetson, Mrs. Horace Miss Kathleen Sturdee, Miss Lois w Grimmer, Mrs. Homas McAvity, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Ward Hazen, Miss Clare Schofield and others. Miss Emma Rubins able recital

teacher and pu

Captain F. R. Fairweather writes hat the 64th Battalion have moved

Mrs. George A. Fraser, New York, is the guest of Mrs. J. Fenwick Fraser, Horsfield street.

Great preparations are being made for the gala patriotic carnival to be given under the auspices of the Bruns-wick Chapter, I. O. D. E., at Seaside Park on Saturday next, June 10th. It has even been said that the weather man has promised bright sunshine. Band instruments will be presented to the 140th Battalion and the colors will also be presented to the 115th, both military ceremonies will be

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Mrs. Walter W. White leaves next week to attend the closing of Havergal at which college her daughter, Miss Mary White is a student. Mrs. White will go afterwards to Montreal and will be accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Edith, who is greatly improved in health.

Mrs. Lockhart is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhart, Orange street

Field Artillery, stationed at Wood stock, is spending a few days with his parents, Dr. W. W. White and

Mr. David Brown, the Misses Brown Miss Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Holly an

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Mrs. White, Sydney street. Mr and Mrs. John E. Moore enter and at a very enjoyable week-end party at Nigger Lake last week. The guests were Mr. Justice and Mrs. Grimmer, Dr. White and Mrs. White,

Mr. Harold Peters.

Douglas White, 65th Battery

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a most en-s on Tues-room of St. before a 26th Battalion had been discharged raise was pils on the before returning to the firing line.

Irs. C. A. C. Bruce, St. John's, Nfid., s a guest in the city this week of , and Mrs. Anderson, Queen street. Rev. Ralph J. Haughton and Mrs Haughton, accompanied by Mrs James T. Steeves, arrived home of Monday from Victoria, B. C.

The Loyalist Chapter are holding pantry sale in the Imperial Lobby day in aid of the Canadian prisoa-

Mrs. Gordon Sutton, St. George, is visiting Mrs. Bledermann, Mecklen-burg street. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Jones and family moved to Rothesay on Thurs-day for the summer months. Mrs. Fred. A. Peters is visiting

The automobile devoted for patriotic work by Mr. Harold B. Goodwin, who s now overseas with the 74th S. A. H. work, a son of Mr. E. A. Goodwin, was frewn on Thursday afternoon in the Patriotic Rooms, Prince William troet before the executive of the Royal Standard Chanter Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson and E.

reet before the executive of the oyal Standard Chapter. Mrs. E. therton Smith, Regent of the chapter solated by several friends had been ble to raise the sum of \$616.00. The icket was officially drawn by Colonel fcLean, the lucky number being 111, reld by Mr. William F. Williams, Main treat who is the possessor of the who is the possessor of the rs. Smith after deducting ten

Dr. W. W. White leaves tomorrow for Ottawa to attend the meeting of the Medical Council of Canada of which he is the representative for New Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Fowler ar-trived in the city on Wednesday and will spend the summer at their cot-tage, Gondola Point. ** for expenses of the tickets i over \$606.00 to Mr. Allan for thribit Fund. Mrs. Smith wish-thank the many friends who b kindly helped sell the tickets . . .

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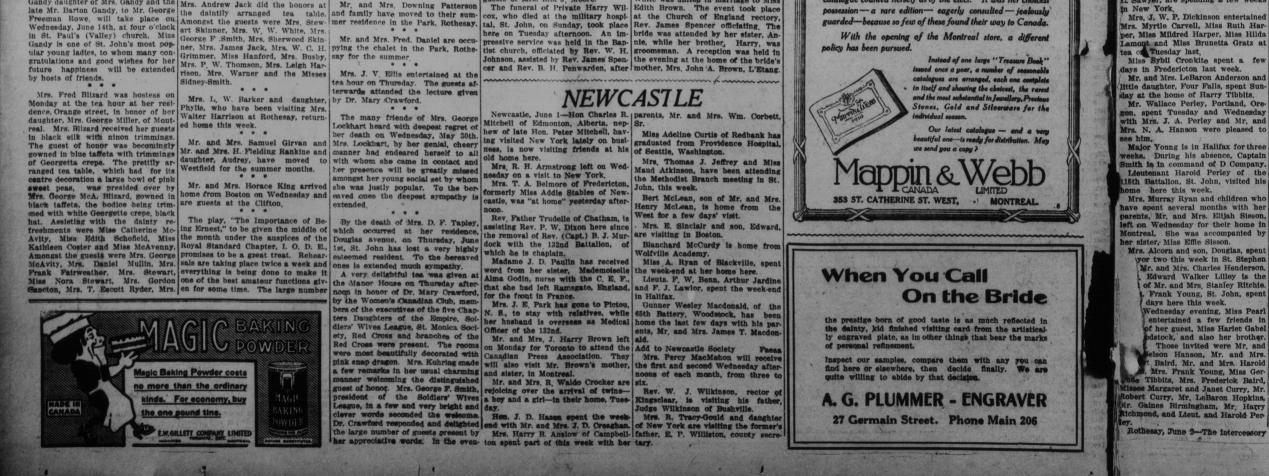
Miss Rosamond McAvity is spending the week-end at the Spruce Lodge. Sussex. Mrs. George K. McLeod is visiting in New Yorks and later will attend the closing of Havergal College, Toronto, where her daughter is a student. Mrs. Timmerman, who has been the sueet of Miss Bayard, Princest Street, y. a returned solid from Haifas. Mrs. Margaret Steely, a returned solid from Haifas. Mrs. Gay Robinson, Montreal on Friday. Mrs. H. A. Powell arrived home to Montreal on Friday after several weeks worth his meek from Haifas. Mrs. H. A. Powell arrived home to Montreal on Friday Robinson, Montreal on Friday Sturday after several weeks mother, Mrs. Gay Clark, St. John. Mrs. A very informal but delighting have taken the sign of the farmed the form Haifas. A very informal but delighting have taken the sign of the farmed the form Haifas. A very informal but delighting have taken the sign of the farmed the form Haifas. A very informal but delighting have taken the sign of the farmed the form Haifas. A very informal but delighting have taken the sign of the farmed the form Haifas. A very informal but delighting have taken the sign of the farmed the form Haifas. A very informal but delighting have taken the sign of the farmed the form Haifas. A very informal but delighting have taken the sign of the farmed the form Haifas. Mrs. Gay Clark, St. Stephen, is St. John. Mrs. George Boone. Claias, Mé, and Mrs. Junce for a sturday to visit he form haifas. Mrs. George Boone. Claias, Mé, and Mrs. Junder the auspices of the subject of the following officers were bleft in the form the first. B. Byen, president friend, and Mrs. Junder the auspices of the subject of the farmed first. A very informal but delighting have bracked by a difference and presentation of a starday after several weeks man. A conset form Haifas. Mrs. George Boone. Chais, Mé, and Mrs. Junder the auspices of the subject of the farmed first. Mrs. George Boone. Chais, Mé, John Boot on the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject o

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 Mr. James Waycott, Lynn, Mass., after an absence of twenty-five years,
 is visiting at the home of his mother,
 Mrs. Thomas Waycott,
 David Mathews. Woodland, Me., is visiting at the home of Robert Wilcox.
 Mrs. George Meating and young
 daughter, Ella, left for St. Stephen on Wednesday where they will be the guests of Mrs. Ella J. Moore.
 The funeral of Private Harry Wil-



BILON

Mrs. C. J. Mersersau and son. George, Doaktown, ware guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fowler on Wedneeday and Thursday of this week. Mrw. Geo. Howard and Mrs. O. U. Chipman attended the closing exer-cless of Acadia Seminary: their daugh-ters being graduates. Before return-ing home, Mrs. Chipman will visit her mother, Mrs. John Shaffuer of Law-rencetown, N. S. Mrs. C. H. Smith and daughter, Elda, left on Tuesday for Stockbridge Mase., where they expect to spend the sum-mer.

where they expect to spend the summer. Miss Ruth Thurber roturned is her home in Millerton, on Monday She has been visiting Hampion friends for several weeks. Miss Evelyn Chipman and Miss Eva Howard arrived home on Thursday, from Wolfville, where they have been attending the Ladies Seminary. These young ladles are to be congratulated on receiving diplomas in the business course. Miss Howard also captured the prize for rapidity in the business course, and a prize for Senior Bible Study. Mrs. Harley Jones and daughters. Apohacul, were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs. Parlee. Rev. Fred Scovil, St. John, spent Friday with Hampton friends. Miss Dorothy March spent Tuesday and Wednesday with St. John friends.

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from a trip to the United States. Miss Laura Bray, of Albert, is at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bray, "The Hedges."

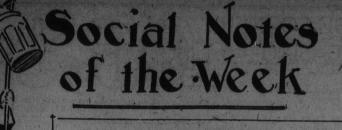
Mrs. Glenn, who recently came from England, and visited relatives in Bos-ton, has arrived in town and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Smith, "Bellevue."

Bellevue." Mr. Ryan, of St. John, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. Mc-Donald, Main street east. Mrs. Charles Harper and daughter. Miss Grace, Monoton, are guests this week of Mrs. Frank Smith, Pleasas Street.

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After May 24 it can be safely

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is here. The time for motoring,

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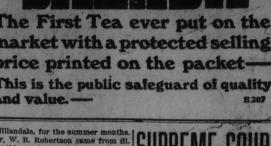
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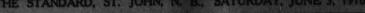
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THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1916.





Captain F. R. Fairweather writes that the 64th Battalion have moved from Bramshott camp to Otterpool. Captain Fairweather's many friends will be glad to know he is enjoying the best of health. the month of brides came in a burst of sunshine. Already interesting marriages have tak-ice. Today a royal welcome will be given one of New Bruns-noble women, Dr. Catherine wrbs will preturn by the Boston

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home will be given one of New Bruns-wick's noble women, Dr. Catherine Travis, who will return by the Boston boat. Dr. Travis was in Serbia with damerican branch of the Red Cross and who was in Nish at the time of the Austrian occupation, and was also taken prisoner. The Women's Cana-dian Club with members of other philanthropic societies have arranged for a demonstration of welcome on the arrival of the boat. Lieut.Collened Beer has kindly allowed the 140th Batalion to be on hand for the occas is camestly hoped in the near future St. John citizens may have the pleas dress on her wonderful experiences. Mrs. Kilgour Shives, Campbellton is the guest of her sister. Miss Millis, Coburg street. On Wednesday a very interestin child was hen of west was held by the exhibition of work was held by the

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t so kindly helped sent the taken. such a worthy cause. To Mrs. Miss Lynch, of Fredericton, a din much praise is given for her a few days in the city this week.

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M. F. White, Mrs. E. E. Church, Miss Jean White, Mrs. Clifford Mc. Avity, Mrs. H. N. Stetson, Mrs. Horace Porter, Mrs. William Vassie, Miss Lillie Raymond, Miss Emily Sturdee, Miss Kathleen Sturdee, Miss Lois Grimpmer, Mrs. Thomas McAvity, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Ward Hazen, Miss Clare Schofleid and others. Miss Eming Eubling save a most av

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following committee make plans for the n up in the fall: M pecial course in vocal music, er debut in St. John, on Tues-ning, and made a most favor-pression. The occasion was ewell concert under the aus-t the 115th Battalion, held in wish

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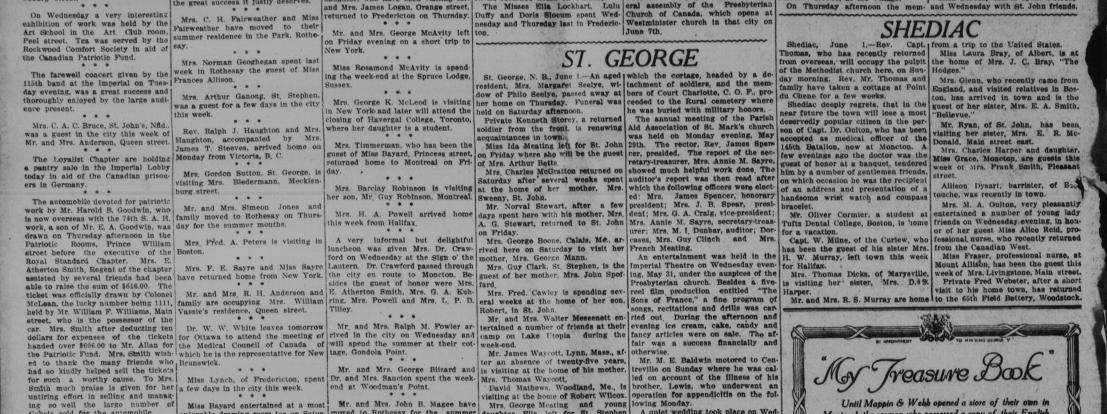
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summer. s. Hugh Ashford, Misses Grace Gertrude McPhail, were guests te home of Mrs. Benj. Kilburn, nrn, last week. Miss Isabel visited her cousins in Nodstock last week. Miss Altee Mauzer, Aroostook, is at-tending the closing at Wolfville. Mrs. Benj. Reid, St. Elmo, is a guest of Mrs. Bruge Ervin. Mrs, Thomas Waugh and little daughter, Miss Kirkpatrick and Mr. Waugh of Florenceville, were guests

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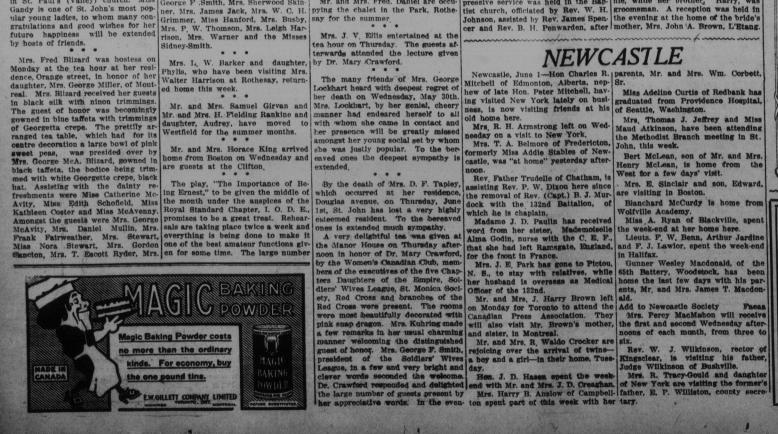
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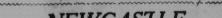
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from a trip to the United States. Miss Laura Bray, of Albert, is at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bray, "The Hedges."

Hedges." Mrs. Glenn, who recently came from England, and visited relatives in Bos-ton, has arrived in town and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Smith, "Relieved."

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Social Notes



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell of Ne castle, were in town last week, visitin to their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Copp. Miss Braine of Hantsport, N. S., visiting in town, guest of Mrs. Paisley York St.

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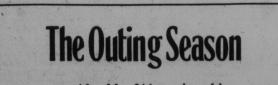
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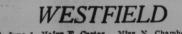
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Westfield, June 1-Major E. Carter, Miss N. Chamberlain of St. John, and Lieut. Weldon of St. John, were on Saturday, guests of Mr. F. J. G. Knowlton, Ononette. Miss Rosa Hoyt of Andover, spent a few days this week with Mrs. J. A Hoyt. a few days this week with are, J. A. with are, J. A. With are, J. M. Budge, Miss H. Hayter is visiting friends in St. John. Tuesday, attending the Har-rison-McGarighle wedding. Miss H. Hayter is visiting friends, in St. John.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leonzel and son, of Rothesay, motored to West field on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Hobertson.
Mrs. N. Rand Mrs. Prank Hobertson.
Mrs. N. Smith who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. McBeth for the past few months, returned to Schemottady, N. Y., on Wednesday.
Mr, and Mrs. D. W. Ledingham and family, spent Sunday guests of Miss.
Miss Hazel Sharp of St. John, was a recent guest of Mrs. J. Vernon Sharp.
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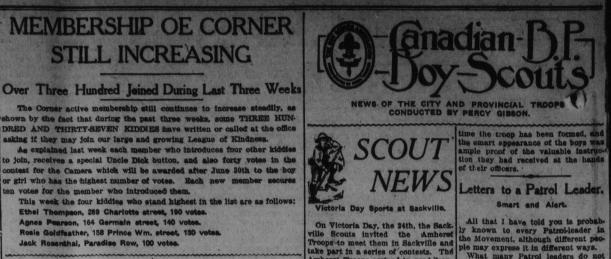
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ner, Burpee. I should like to se Marjorie Stonehouse, 60 Croft St., Amherst.-Can you get others to join in Amherst. Marjorie? If you can get four, I shall send you a button. Nora Hayes, Hampton--Thanks for your letter received last week, togeth-er with the coupon. How do you like the Corner, Nors? Clare Brown, Chipman—Pleased to hear that you have been so interest-ed in the Corner, and I extend a big welcome to you. EXTRA LARGE CORNER NEXT WEEK. Clara Akerley, Springfield—That's right, always glad to have your letters. I am afraid not, but if I do I shall cer-tainly call.

Reginald White, Harvey Bank-I wish you had written when you first started to read the Corner. I always find time to answer all the welcome letters from my nephews and nieces, so write whenever you desire. Myrtle Wilbur, New Horton-Al-though you did not manage to get the prize, Myrtle, you must not be discour-aged as your work wa well done, but of course, all cannot win, so try again.

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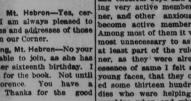
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STILL INCREASING

there was not a finer troop of Boy Scouts in the city than the St. Pault troop, and he congratulated the offi-cers on their fine showing, as both the scoutsmaters and their troop de served great praise. The boys were smart, well disciplined and diligent in their studies. He then swarded the badges and also presented to the beginning of the secon, which was a hand cam era for Patrol Leader Seeley, and or the secon, which was a hand cam era for Patrol Leader Seeley, and or the secon, which was a hand cam era for Patrol Leader Seeley, and or the secon, which was a hand cam era for Patrol Leader Seely, and or the secon, which was a hand cam era for Patrol Leader Seely, and or the secon, which was a hand cam era for Patrol Leader Seely, and or the secon, which was a hand cam era for Patrol Leader Seely, and or the secon, which was a hand cam era for Patrol Leader Seely, and or the secon, which was a hand cam era for Patrol Leader Seely, and or the secon, which was a hand cam era for Patrol Leader Seely, and or the secon, which was a hand cam era for Patrol Leader Seely, and or the secon, which was a hand cam era for Patrol Leader Seely, and or the secon the seco

in the least annoved, the cheeky boy will soon begin to respect you, and will no longer try to answer you back when he gets an order. Another great thing is to study all your boys and FP to understand their difficulties. It is no good getting angry with a boy because he fails to turn up on par-ade. The Patrol-leader's job is to find the reason why.

Mission Church Troop. NTERESTING CONTESTS ON PAGE

Mission Church Troop of Boy Scouts had a splendid time last Tues-day evening when they held their final meeting for the season. Lady mem-bars of the church kindly prepared re-treshments which were very much en-loyed by some thirty Boy Scouts after they had given a fine display of the work in which they had been engag at during the season. In this the boys well deserved the fraise they received as it is quite some two months in which to make taemelves: acquainted with scout eraft. B. C. Waring, the district which they gave splendid attantion those who are responsible for the fin showing of the scouts are Rev. Mir Young and his assistant scoutmaster, with they are splendid attantion those who are responsible for the fin showing of the scouts are Rev. Mir Young and his assistant scoutmaster. Mr. Blair, who have given much of their time and knowledge during the

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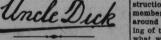
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Serst. W. J. Cumming son of the Principal of W Winnipeg, has won a plac and Empire's roll of hou ing memorial service wa college, when Revs. Bland, Allison, Proffeson Argue took part "Som Prof. Jolliffe, "I hope to y grave over on the other ocean, and when I do if a deep reverence for a ly and given up freely; a life without a staln."

Rev. T. Creighton Ca au's Methodist Church eived into the membroung men in khaki of a





the troop has been formed, and The smart appearance of the boys the ample proof of the valuable instruct and they had received at the hands of their officers.

S Letters to a Patrol Leader. Smart and Alert.

All that I have told you is probab-ly known to every Patnolleader in the Movement, although different peo-ple may express it in different ways. What many Patrol leaders do not know is that the best way to make it certain that the 7th Scout Law will be kept is to get a fine spirit of amari-ness and alertness into all the mem-bers of their troop. All orders should be carried out at the double. If a fellow is going to win the quar-ter-mile race in the sports, when the startor tells him to go he doesn't look round and wonder what to do. He is waiting to run, and the very second he gets the order he runs off as hard as he cas. A good Scout, however, is not only sum order, but he is also smart in od or ways. All that I have told you is pr

When he goes up to receive an ord or, he stands at the alert and salute and when the order has been siven he salutes again. When a whistle is sounded for all ence, he is silent at once, and quickly comes to the alert. He has his ears and eyes open the whole time to get an order. pre d the

Standing Orders.

was sec. To keep the 7th Scout Law a Scout must always Be Prepared. In one way the Ten Scout Laws may be looked upon as orders from our Chief. We have to be ready to carry them out itove, ly to Sack-Owl

abob as orders from our ciner. We have to be ready to carry them out at all times. When we take the Promise, we have to double off to make friends with our enemies in order to keep the 4th Scout Law, and we have to waste no time in getting instruction in first ald if we are going to carry out the Third. So you see that a Scout has as only got his daily orders, but has a' got his standing orders. The st ing orders are to keep the Scout P ise and to obey the Ten Scout L Some Leaders spend a great de the wondering how they can n the Scouts in their patrol carry their orders. One of the best ways is always to set an example of immediate obedience themselves, and in that way they will nning ented n'the stove de for

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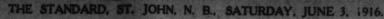
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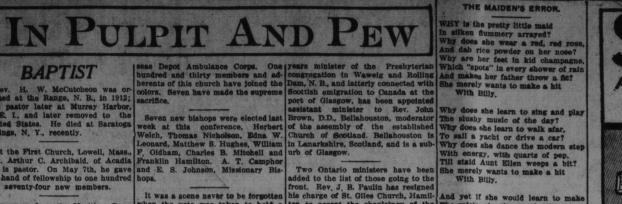
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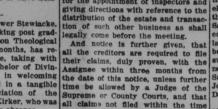
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Why does she learn to sing and play The slushy music of the day? Why does she learn to walk sfar, To sail a yacht or drive a car? Why does she dance the modern sieg With energy, with quarts of pep, Thil staid Aunt Ellen weeps a bit? She morely wants to make a hit With Billy, ern step

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¹⁹⁹Two men from Newton The special session of the General Con-ference in 1918 to complete the unit tory in Queen's College, Kingston, has form outh. When Bishops Crauston and booth;
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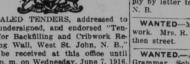
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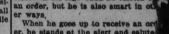


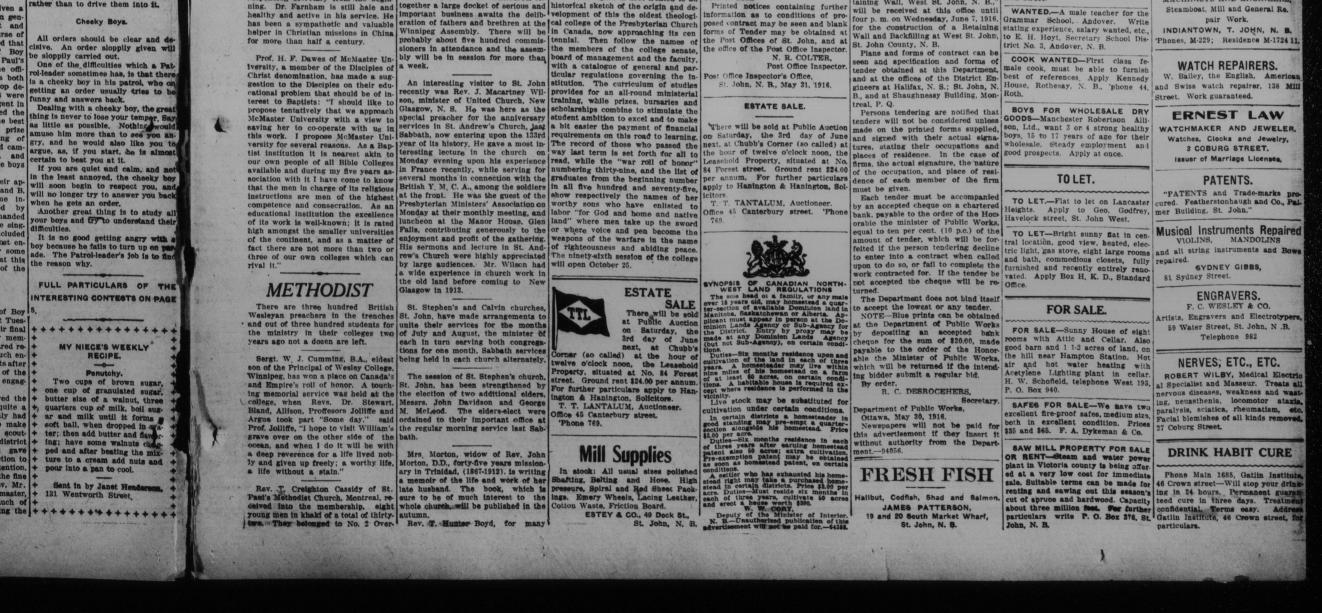


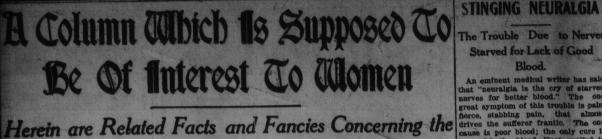


ev. H. W. McCutcheon was or-ed at the Range, N. B., in 1912; pastor later at Murray Harbor, E. I., and later removed to the lated States. He died at Saratoga rings, N. Y., recently. At the First Church, Lowell, Mass., Rev. Arthur C. Archibald, of Acadia '97, is pastor. On May 7th, he gave the hand of fellowship to one hundred

BAPTIST







Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

SATURDAY POEM.

on why no man can tell; now not pain at all ws it well

diwork are we-H. R. D., in "Life."

"How to make the Institute more In-teresting and Helpful." Business girls, whose rned by hard work; whose savings are amassed only with the most careful scrimping, provide many who belong to the ranks of ex-travagant spenders whose pure Pantry Sale d to procure some of the home ng provided by the Loyalist Ch O.D.E. The sale was held bby of the Imperial Theatre, arough the kindness of Mr. olding. Mrs. Harold Scholit r petty triffee. Any of the set of the set would be furiously in-these would probably pro-four years. My blood was to four years. My blood was to four years. My blood was to they have no means with the set of the time extravarant. But in their extravarant. But in their y of the imperial Theatre, loaned igh the kindness of Mr. W. H. dignant. They would pr MacLaren were chief in charge proceeds will be handed over to und for Canadian prisoners of war al all of

pices of the Royal are comparative, and that ten cents I consulted could do nothing for me in the wared out of a fifteen dollar a week but give me morphine tablets to ease a sa hundred dollars, wasted out of a fifteen hundred dollars wasted out of a resigned myself to a life of pain. Then if fiteen hundred dollars a week income fifteen hundred dollars a week income if the pain and by this time I had about a resigned myself to a life of pain. Then one of Dr. Williams' almanage came to is our house and I read of similar cases per and that far more money is wasted by all gone the pain began to decrease, that far more money is wasted by all gone the pain began to decrease, that far more money is wasted by all gone the pain began to decrease, that far more money is wasted by all gone the pain began to decrease, that far more money is wasted by all gone the pain began to decrease, that is to easy, comparatively speak- was again a well woman, and my realize that far ware age wealthy one. If you do not believe this, think is are requested to tor. Travis. Mem-

Dr. Travis' Return rty welcome should be given erine Travis, who is expected

of the Women's Canadian Club work in Serbia.

rd on that after Mrs Ge

Some working girls banded together last year and went once a fortnight to the theatre in fifty cent seats, and September, but Index of the sector of the se selected the best plays running. to for of this one night, they were the hap

Let me pay the fare, dear," said pose which will bring you real woman in blue. "No, no dear. "In black. I'll pay it," said the

"But I insist "Oh, no. I have a dime somewhere my purse if I can only find it." "So have I. Wait a minute while I

'll pay your carfare. ing on my nerves And they both glared at the

From Here and The Mrs. Spender Clay has lent her use 21 Hill St., Berkeley Square, to

cured, and the whote system benefited at and strengthened. Mrs. M. Gleason, R. w R. No 1, Uxbridge, Ont., who was a great sufferer from neuralgia, says: "I suffered intensely from neuralgia for N Anita King, the Lasky actress who an art ras appointed head of a bureau to is of are for "picture-struck" girls, has "A In Germany. The Importance of Being Earnest, y Oscar Wilde, is the play which is is under the auspices of the Royal and the state or production in June is under the auspices of the Royal and the state of the Royal are comparative, and that ten cents is under the auspices of the Royal and the state of the Royal are comparative, and that ten cents is under the auspices of the Royal are comparative, and that ten cents is under the subjects of the Royal are comparative, and that ten cents is under the subjects of the Royal are comparative, and that ten cents is under the subjects of the Royal are comparative, and that ten cents is under the subjects of the Royal are comparative, and that ten cents is under the subjects of the Royal are comparative, and that ten cents is under the subjects of the Royal are comparative, and that ten cents is consulted could do nothing forme but give me morphine tablets to case the pain, and by this time I hed attend and atmospheric are the subjects of the Royal and atmospheric are the subject of the pain, and by this time I hed attend and atmospheric are the subjects of the pain and by this time I hed attend and atmospheric are the subjects of the pain and the state of the pain, and by this time I hed attend and atmospheric are the subjects of the pain and the state of the pain and the pain a been lecturing at variou high schools. Mary Pickford and Gaby Deslys met or the first time at the Famous Play-ers' studios in Jacksonville.

OPERA HOUSE.

They Say and Do.

IMPERIAL THEATRE.

Anita Stewart was principal attrac-tion at a benefit for the Actors' Fund in the Eighty-drast Stree Theatre, New York, recently. Her pictures sold for five dollars each. Mme. Petrova as a Mme. "The Cowboy and the Lady." This picture features S. Miller Kent, who makes his screen debut in the B. A. Rolfe-Metro production of "The Cowboy and the Lady." and his first by and the Lady." features S. Miller Kent, his screen debut in the tero production of "The the Lady." and his first hit in the famous process. This in the famous process of the final scenes in "The Scar-has gone to Bernuda where she will spend a vacation of from ten days to spend a vacation of from ten days to and the Lady." in which his first screen append this first screen append makes his debut in that acter he appeared for three years of the Cow Kent appeared in the role of boy in Clyde Fitch's stage "The Cowboy and the Lady," he is making his first scree ance and now makes his deb

last week corresponds to a hundred dollars spent by a girl with ten times your income. That dime or fifteen comparatively big amount out of your salary. state at Flushing, Long Island, where the has a great variety of animal pets

taged in Southern California, throut Montana and Wyoming, as salary. You are not to suppose from this that you are to do without any pleas-ure or joys in life, just because you are a poor wage earner. No! So long manent address, monogram or other manet address, monogram or other

giorous mountains and teneps. The production is said to have cost about forty thousand dollars and is of con-rsistent Rolfe quality. This is a regular old fashioned pic-f ture and reminds us of our first days of moving pictures with cowboys and r furious riding. But we all enjoy change and the western element cor-

down by white crochet broidered over in black.

Jeffries Corner and Poodiac W. I.--A darning contest is to be the most interesting feature of the May meet one exhibiting the n The work will be awarded a prize. S ing meetings are to be held dur the summer months. The sanit conditions of the school are be

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woven leaves no hard lump. The question has been asked, "Why do societies take these socks in?" The answer has been because people socks ecause j conditions of the school are looked into carefully and a con

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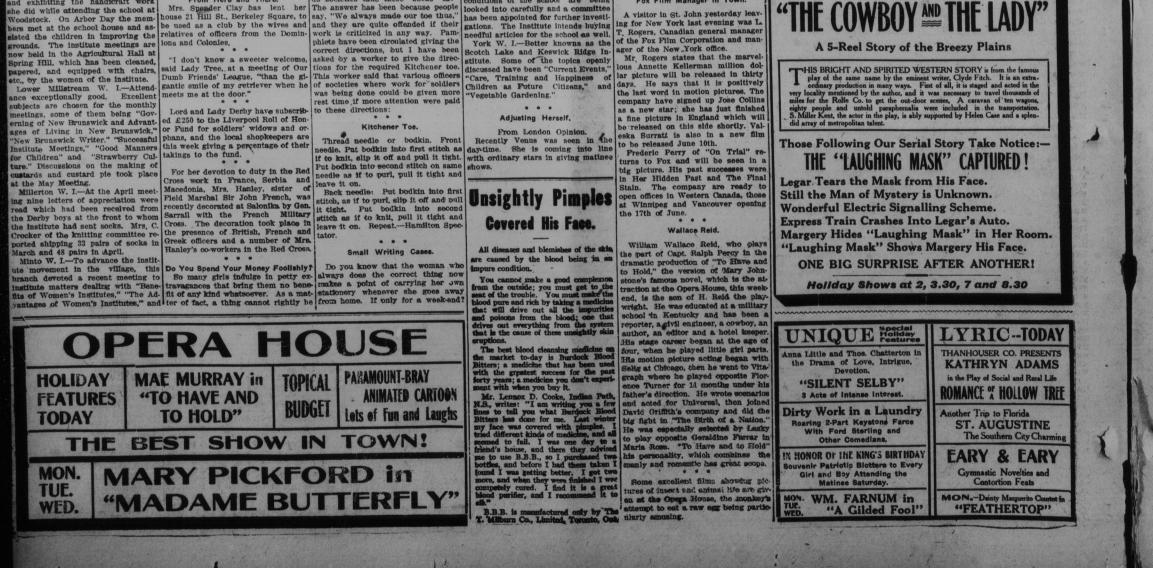
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once verve sam in position. Count over Enceh Garden's palatal residence and cuffs are of handkerchief linen and both collar and belt tab are held should think he would have a few secret passages blocked up. The broidered over in black. This mode would reproduce well in pink or green linen, with white collar and cuffs, or in yellow linen. from beginning to end. That is a very pretfly furnished room where Mar rery spent her time gazing at Davy's

visitor in St. John yesterday



he has among other things sh pond situated in the ce the center of the duced to Washington in "The Pink ens in the rear of Lady," and William Courtney, Jr., led talian sunken gard Fannie Ward is completing at the tudios of the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company, Hollywood, Cal., hotoplay production written by V

Rews Of The St. John Theatres

Told In The Right Way

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture Game

and on the Stage --- Film Favorites and What

utual Masterpicture, "The Highest idder," for the American Film Com-

The grist of Gaumont's nature stud-les will be a reel showing manoeuvers of Beigian cavairy, the life of an al-ligator, and the birth of a butterfly. This opens the series to be shown

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William F. Russell, whos pany is the only one at the A studios making five-reel came to Los Angeles and T four days in renewing the r ard will appear as a Salvation Army ss. This is the first of a series of

Bumper Double Programme!

IMPERIAL FOR THE WEEK-END

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di ation on the part of producers. Speci-tal pictures are being put out for chil-dren and even special programme are being devised for the entertainment and edification of children. This class of the moving picture parons is going to receive special attention as time goes on. The following extract from an article in the Toronto Star Weekly, to is of interest: "A book and news trade expert re-

is of interest: "A book and news trade expert re-marked recently that the motion plo-ture had about ended the day of the five-cent novel for boys, and that where, before the advent of the film entertainments, the youth of the coun-try gained his first idea of romance and adventure through the "penny" dreadful," so called, today the plctures supply the need. "If however, as seems to be the

supply the need. "If, however, as seems to be the case, their place has been usurped by the pictures, it behooves producers to aim for the best material obtainable for juvenile audiences. There is a tendency in American cities just now toward arranging children's matinees, and though it may prove a difficult matter to so adjust the business that young people will be excluded from shows where pictures intended for adult spectators are given, it seems probable that, if the special perform-ances for children are made attractive enough, the problem may solve itself with the aid of parents and exhibi-tors."

Just as the small candy store that serves the school trade grows rich on children's pennics, so may the wise exhibitor who takes the trouble to care for his juvenile trade.

Hazel Dawn at Washington.

Hazel Dawn at Washington. Hazel Dawn, musical comedy stat and photoplayer who was first intro-duced to Washington in "The Pink Lady," and William Courtney, Jr., lod the grand march of the ball siven at Convention Hall, Monday night of the past week, for the benefit of St. Ann's Infant Asylum. Miss Dawn and Mr. Courtney are with the Famous Play-ers' Company. They we're sent to Washington to participate in the ball as representatives of that concern.

Washington to be a soft that concern. William F. Russell, whose com-pany is the only one at the American studios making five-reel features, came to Loos Angeles and remained four days in renewing the acquaint-ance of his many friends in this film city. "The Guide." by Russell E. Smith, will be the next feature, and t after that will be one affording Mr.

after that will be one affording Mr., Russell a strong dual role, unique ar-rangements for the making of which, are already under way. dy under way. ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

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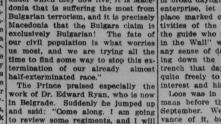
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Pessants Under Fire.

The country around Loos in the win-ter months is bleak and bare and bar-ren. It is a mining district in normal times, and a number of towns occupied by us in this area and immediately behind the firing line are mostly popu-lated by miners.

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s Not Had An Hour's Sickness Si

ED WESTERN STORY is from the famous to eminent writer, Clyde Fitch. It is an extra-vaya. First of all, it is staged and acted in the r, and it was necessary to travel thousands of out-door scenes. A caravan of ten wagons, emails were included in the transportation. , is ably supported by Helen Case and a splen-

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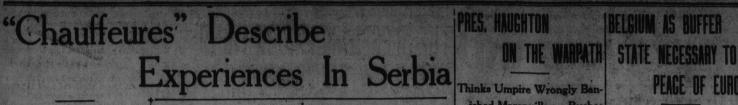
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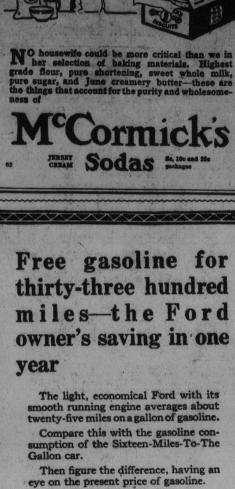
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would have been a better name for us. Then came the great rush of wound-ed. The Serbs were retreating fast, but still fighting; Belgrade had fallen, and the Germán-Austrian forces were advancing. Every day enormous train-loads of wounded and refugees came pouring into the town-hundreds and hundreds of them, and we were sent down with the car to help. In bringing them up to the hospital. I shall never forget it as long as I live-the long train crammed full of suffering, the wounds, the rags, the dirt, and the only too evident marks of starvation and neglect. Then the unloading; some had died on the journey and some were dying. They were all taken out and laid on the platform in rows to wait their turns to be taken to the different hospitals-the dead and the dying, the conscious and the unconscious, all lying side by side. The dead were left there just as they were until someome had time to attend to them, and the dying, well, the dying were is the starva the law of the dying when they were past help and there when they were past help and there who might still be helped? For les-gons in practical philosophy the Serb is a good master. This went on for a few days, and then were owere diver-tio evacuate the town. We none of us wanted to, but as we were working under the Serbian Government there was no help for it, and go we must. help for it, and go we arges had to be left behinding it; it was heart br

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