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### EDITORI

Premier McBride announced over a week ago that the Provincial Legislature was dissolved; at least this announcement was made through the party papers, which also contained the announcement that the order was signed by the Lieutenant Governor. When the row started in the Cabinet, apparently, the Premier was sorry he had dissolved the House and he sought a way out. Luckily, he found that the order had not yet been published in the official Gazette and through this loophole he decided to crawl. At least, the party papers now announce that the order was not really signed by the Lieutenant Governor and that the House still stands. This surely reflects, badly on the Lieutenant Governor, if the Premier announces the dissolution of the House before the Lieutenant Governor gives the order; or does it imply that the Premier is just trying to cover up a bad blunder in order to recover from the effect of his recent chill.

. . . . . "Britannia Rules the Waves." The recent sinking of the large. While Britain has chased the Germans from the seas she must still keep watch, for a powerful German fleet is safely locked up within striking distance of her shores. Whether they shall now turn their attention to digging out the remaining rats is not known, but it will be hard to keep the British tars idle. They will soon be looking for fresh meat.

\* \* \* \* \* The last month has on the whole been favorable to the German armies. At several points on the eastern frontier they succeeded in throwing back the Russians, in many cases with considerable loss. In one fight it was reported that forty thousand Russians had been taken prisoners. I has not been so generally known, however that in this attempt they had lost a hundred thousand of their choicest troops. These are the things that tell most on Germany. She can ill afford the loss of so many men on the eve of the grand charge of the Allies. The loss of a hundred thousand

of the tide when the issue of many German ships. the war is at stake.

chief advantage of the open- Admiral's opponents. plied, and the Russian forces teen or twenty years. would immediately become more effective.

#### FRANCE IN WAR TIME.

Before the war many people considered the inhabitants of France decadent, enervated, corrupt. But the Gauls have shown- dians at the front, it is learned One by one the German themselves possessed of a type of that it is impossible to send them pirate ships are being rounded manhood and of a measure of en- too many Canadian newspapers. up and Britons can again sing durance of which any nation The Canadians are all along a 300 might be proud. They have shown mile battle line, which makes themselves prepared, devoted, re- impossible for one newspaper Dresden and the cornering of sourceful and self-denying. Their serve so many men as was the the Eitel Friederich accounts bitterest enemies may hate them, case when the troops were al for almost all the German but they must feel a very cordial practically in one spot. In the

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### GERMAN FLEET WILL STAY HIDDEN FOR WAR

Afterwards, Germany Hopes to Build One Rivailing Britain's

London, March 15 .- A Daily

Before long there will be a general shuffle of positions in the higher command of the German navy. Admiral Von Tirpitz and this master are not satisfied with the doings of Admiral Von Ingenohl, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet. They ascribe to troops may mean the turning his lack of foresight the loss of

"What is left for Germany at sea?" That was the question The attack on the Darda- discussed recently at a naval war nelles is more than a casual council in Berlin to which Gerpart of the military tactics of many's best admirals had been the Allies. In the first place summoned. No communication it will allow the Russian Black was made to the press regarding the outcome of the council, but PRAISE FOR BRITISH terranean; but this is not the it is understood from a trustimportant part. Neither is the worthy source that Admiral Von movement of the Russian Ingenohl's policy of seeking bat- Sir John French Says They Are Pitiful Messages in Letters Found wheat their chief aim. The tle was sternly condemned by the

ing of the Dardanelles will be It may be taken for granted opened this can easily be sup- lenge England's fleet within fif- changed. The report says:

#### ASK FOR NEWSPAPERS

## Not Get Too Many.

London, March 16 .- From letters received here from the Canaships that were known to be at admiration for them .- Detroit case of one section of the Canadian force, papers arrived at the front only two days after the troops themselves.

Another thing desired is French dictionaries. This morning a leter was received by the Canadian Associated Press from Private Harry Murton asking for papers.

"I would be much obliged, too, if you would get us some pocket editions of French-English dictionaries," he said. "We are right give any information."

#### SPIES ON WIFE FROM SKY.

Aviator, Asking for Divorce, Tells Court What He Saw.

Chicago, March 15-Walter Hill, an aviator, was making a tery or other unit. cross-country flight when far beneath him he saw his wife automobiling with another man, he told the court in asking for a di- dian Contingent. vorce today.

"Another time while flying over Force. the Pacific Ocean I got so absorbed thinking about my wife and her liking for other men that the first thing I knew I had fallen into the ocean." he said.

BANISH BULLY BOWSER



"BOBBY" BERESFORD TO MARRY WASHINGTON GIRL.

"Bobby" Beresford, former lightweight amateur champion boxer and a younger brother of Lord Oecies, who is to marry Miss Catherine Britton, of Washington. Young Beresford, it is said, met Miss Britton on board ship when she and Miss Nona McAdoo sailed for the war zone to become nurses.

# ARMY'S SNIPERS

Much Superior to the Enemy's

the enemy's snipers, reported in Salisbury Square. the previous communication as There are many kinds of sol-Canadians at Front Say They Can having been acquired in the diers' pay-books, copies of the ably in the region of Ypres.

has been materially assisted by pouches, and so forth. successful mining operations. On rendered unsafe.

front the enemy's artillery has death on the railroad from Mons. been more active than usual, but the effect has been slight."

### ADDRESSING OF MAIL TO

In order to facilitate the han- this: "I congratulate you on your up in the firing line, but I can not dling of mail at the front and to promotion. It seems too good to insure prompt delivery it is re- be true. Goodbye and God bless quested that all mail be addressed you. Dear God, keep you in as follows:

- (a) Rank.
- (b) Name.
- (c) Regimental number.
- (e) Battalion.
- (f) Brigade.
- (h) British

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#### BANISH BULLY BOWSER

A man is seldom worth as much or as little as people think he is.

### HEART CRIES BECOME RELICS OF THE WAR

on Battlefields of Belgium.

that Russia can be supplied that the German fleet will never London, March 16 .- One of the London, March 16 .- One of the with guns-both artillery and again attack England's ships in semi-weekly reports from the first English speaking persons to rifles-and other war supplies. anything like an equal fight, but headquarters in the field of the visit the field of battle in South. Russia has an abundance of will remain hidden until peace is British commander, Sir John west Belgium was Edward Page men and many of them are well declared and then Germany, with French, issued by the official in- Gaston, an American business armed, but she requires mili- what is left of it, will endeavor formation bureau, says that the man, who has long been a resitary equipment for her new re- to build the largest fleet that ever situation on that part of the front dent of London. Mr. Gaston has cruits. With the Dardanelles existed and hopes then to chal- held by the British forces is un- just returned from Belgium, and brought with him many relics of "The situation on our front is the fighting, chiefly from Mons, unchanged. The mastery over and those he has in his offices at

> neighborhood of La Basse, has soldiers' small books, written by been maintained, and similar Lord Wolseley for the guidance conditions have been produced in of the rank and file; letters from other portions of our front, not- wives, sweethearts, and friends at home; letters written by soldiers "This result is primarily due and never posted, remnants of to local individual initiative and uniforms, pipe cases, tobacco

> On a sheet of cardboard are a the night of March 5th and 6th a few odds and ends that represent mine was exploded under the Ger- the belongings of a major in the man trench south-east of Ypres. British army. By the side of the Several of the enemy were killed. cardboard is a large spoon, tied The mine crater was occupied round with a silk handkerchief, temporarily by our troops and the inside the handkerchief is a phoenemy's trench on either side was tograph of a soldier and a woman. These were the property of "On several sections of our an Irish Lancer, who met his

#### Goodbye, God Bless You.

Of all the relics Mr. Gaston brought back none has a more pathetic interest than the letters SOLDIERS AT THE FRONT Turning them over, one comes across such an expression as health and bring you back safely." The soldier who got the letter did not return.

"If you don't come back, what (d) Company, Squadron, Bat- shall I do?" is the cry that comes from another woman's heart, and he did not come back.

Mr. Gaston will get into com-(g) First (or Second) Cana- munication with the War Office about the relics, and as far as Expeditionary possible they will be sent to their rightful owners.

> When a girl looks miserable even a wise man can't tell whether it is because of a broken heart or an aching corn.

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