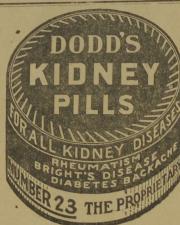


BOOZE STILL

Quebec, June 13 .- A searching en quiry is to be made to find out who is providing soldiers with liqour in Quebce city. Tuesday a former soldier, John McCormick, died in a local jail cell after drinking bay rum, but all soldiers do not drink bay rum. They mostly drink the good old time regular barley corn.

A number of incipient riots have broken out lately, and yesterday evening a row that ended in a display of liquor broke out fiercely about the

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rday, June 22nd are very severe. Here are a few of them:-

(a) He shall be guilty of an offence (e) He shall, for so long as he re

mains unregistered, forfeit his right these regulations; entitled to vote at the next Domin- house. on general election;

The penalties applicable to those though he shall nevertheless remain who fail to register on or before Sat- liable for any salary emolument or wages earned by such person during that time;

and shall be liable upon conviction mains unregistered, forfeit his right o a penalty not exceeding one hun- and be disentitled to purchase, receive lred dollars, and to imprisonment for or have in his possession any railway any term not exceeding one month; steamboat or other public conveyance and moreover to a further penalty of ticket, other than a tram car or stree en dollars for each day after the day car ticket, or to travel by any railway when he should have registered dur- steamboat or other public conveyance ing which he shall continue to be un- except a tram car of street car, unless for the purpose of any prosecu-(b) He shall, for so long as he re- tion or execution of sentence under

and be disentitled to vote at any (f) He shall, for so long as he re Dominion election; and if he fail to mains unregistered, forfeit his right egister within thirty days after the and be disentitled to board or lodgime when he should have registered ing at any hotel, public house, inn, he shall forfeit his right and be dis- tavern, club, restaurant or boarding

(g) Any person who employs of (c) He shall, for so long as he ne- continues him in his employment mains unregistered, forfeit his right while unregistered, or pays him any and be disentitled to obtain or con- salary emolument or wages in respect inue in any employment, or to re- of any period while he is unregisceive or earn any salary, emolument tered, shall be guilty of an offence and liable to a penalty corresponding (d) He shall, for so long as he re- in character and amount to that mains unregistered forfeit his right which the unregistered employee himand be disentitled to the services of self shall by reason of his non-regis ny person in his employment, al- tration at the time, have incurred

IREALIVENT FROM THE HUNS

Canadian M. P. was in Belgium when War After Its Occupation by the Germans---Was Refused Permission to go to the Bedside of His Dying Wife.

London, June 13 .- Wallace Elson, tor informing him that his wife wa

and returned to Capellan.

and other officers came who chose to disregard the word of their colleagues given to Beland. He was arrested in June, 1915, and taken to Stadt Vogel prison. There, in one of the large corner cells, he was confined.

Heard of Wife's Illness. Just before Christmas, 1916, Dr. Beland received a telegram from a doc-

ecently released from Stadt Vogel lying seriously ill at Capellan, he be Magazine a moving story of Beland's family which led him to believe such

Shortly before the outbreak of the He had repeatedly endeavored to war, Dr. Beland married a Belgian procure from the Berlin military authlady and took up residence in the vil- orities permission to return to Capellage of Capellan, north of Antwerp. lan on parole, or to take up residence He was surprised by the news of war with his wife at some German Spa. while on a holiday in the Pyrenees, Not one of these efforts was successful.

He lived through the siege of Ant- He appealed to be allowed to go to werp and witnessed the entry of the Capellan on a brief visit, but receivarmies of Von Emmich. German offi- ed no answer. He then received urgeers were quartered in his chateau, ent messages from the doctor and his and relying upon their word that he family, imploring him to hasten to his would not be molested in any way wife's bedside, as she was dying. He whatsoever, he remained there instead said one day to the lieutenant in comof crossing the Dutch frontier into mand of the prison, after he had re-Holland, only about half a mile distant, ceived no answer to his frantic peti-The officers who had given him this tions. "Take me, lieutenant, blindassurance left for service elsewhere, folded if you wish. I want to see noth-(Continued on Page 2)

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