

The Charlottetown Guardian

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1918

THE WAR

Events on the western battlefield, great as they have been, are almost overshadowed in the news of these days by the miracles being wrought by General Allenby in the ancient Bible lands. We have had but little news from this sector for some weeks until yesterday and Saturday when the veil was partially lifted and facts revealed that are so amazing as to be almost beyond conception. On the western front it was man against man, battalion against battalion; in the east it was man against man plus the hitherto insurmountable difficulties of the desert; man against hordes entrenched beyond a hitherto impassable barrier of arid land that yields no water, no food, nothing but heat intolerable and the man has won out. The man is General Allenby and the multiple man British and French. The story of this part of the great world war, when told, will have no parallel even in the glorious achievements on the western front.

The story has not yet been written, only the sequel has come to us and the sequel, a typical, brief, British report tells what has been accomplished; how, by whom, at what fearful cost in endurance, persistence, pluck, is yet to be told. Railways built water piped across the trackless desert, the enemy dislodged, squalid, disease-filled eastern cities modernized and westernized, surely the land of ancient miracles has again witnessed miracles. Of the land and cities conquered and brought within the bounds of civilization, nothing has been known in recent centuries except that they were peopled by races that were little better than savages, savages armed and generalised by modern savages and modern science, secure behind impassable barriers. Today the birthplace of Christianity that has not known christianity for centuries nor tolerated it is open to civilization and christianity through the stupendous achievements of General Allenby and the army he has led to victory. The Turk is now definitely out of the land he has cursed for a thousand years.

The Bulgarians in Mesopotamia are going the way of the Turks in Palestine and ere long Mesopotamia, Serbia, and Roumania will have been swept clear of Bulgarians and Germans.

On the western front there is a slowing up in the advance on St. Quentin and Cambrai. Roads have to be built, artillery moved, and troops concentrated where needed. The Germans know what is coming to them and German-like they are destroying what they cannot carry away with them. They are burning St. Quentin and the city is now in flames. Cambrai will in all probability suffer a similar fate. The Germans, bankrupt in honour as it means will destroy everything that is destructible to prevent it falling into the hands of their enemies.

WHY WORRY

It is easier to ask "why worry?" than not to worry. With some four thousand sons and brothers and husbands at the front, with casualties reported daily, there is naturally the most acute anxiety, a constant dread as to where the next blow is to fall. The curious thing about it all is that the worrying and anxiety are to be found at home. The soldiers' letters are all cheerful, happy, optimistic.

He never tells the pain of it, he dreams about the gain of it; his letters ring of victory and glorious days to be. He never pens the hurt of it, the drudgery and dirt of it, tomorrow's better, finer world is a that he can see.

It's fine, he writes, to share in it, to have the chance to dare in it, to see the flag loves so well still dancing in the sky; to be a living part of it, the flesh and blood and heart of it and feel that all that's good shall live long after we shall die.

We too, waiting in the shadows, should look beyond the cost of it, should look beyond the death and pain of it and see only the splendour of the goal to which they are pressing so splendidly, the goal which, living or dying they shall have won for us and for the world.

THE LONG SAULT WEIR

With reference to the official decision of the International Waterways Commission granting the St. Lawrence Power Company the right to build a submarine weir in the Long Sault Channel, briefly referred to in our despatches yesterday, the Toronto News says:

"Under an order of the International Waterways Commission a private American firm has the right to put a sunken weir in the south channel of the St. Lawrence River at the Long Sault. The concession is for five years with the right of argument against cancellation when the time expires. Those with experience in legal affairs see no difference between such an arrangement and "five years with right of renewal." In practice a public utility franchise "with right of renewal" is regarded as perpetual.

The Ashburton Treaty declares that both channels of the Long Sault are to be maintained for the purposes of navigation. Therefore the ruling of the International Commission is legally questionable, unless it were validated by the parties to the treaty. The American Government would validate it in a moment. The Canadian Government would validate it, not for lack of neighborliness, not because of the blocking of navigation in the south channel, but because it is opposed to the alienation of power rights in the river to private corporations. The weir is said to be necessary in order that the aluminum works at Massena, N. Y., may meet the war-demands of the Washington Government. Canada was ready to consent to the work and to the additional draft of water from the river, if the privilege of the private company rigidly limited to a fixed period, without right of appeal, and if the weir were removed at the end of the period. For some unexplained reason the Washington Government was not content with this concession and insisted upon favorable consideration of the private company's application despite the opposition of Canada and the State of New York. The Commission consists of six members three from Canada and three from the United States. We have not heard that there was a dead lock. Therefore at least one member of the Canadian section owes an explanation to the Government, whose policy he has seen fit to block. The Canadian members are Mr. C. A. Magrath, Ottawa; Mr. H. A. Powell of St. John and Mr. P. B. Mignault, K. C. of Montreal. We are informed that the position of Mr. Magrath and Mr. Mignault was not open to criticism. For several years the Federal Administration has been "turning down" private companies desiring to exploit the Long Sault water-power. Since Niagara has been conserved in the public interest, there has been a desire to follow the same wholesome policy at the Long Sault, for the benefit of industrial interests in the eastern part of the Province, and for the conservation of coal. A joint policy of power development undertaken by the State of New York and the Province of Ontario was hoped for after the war. That project may be hampered by the vested rights of the Massena company. Perhaps Mr. Powell would give the Canadian public a glimpse at the reasons which influenced his decision—if that decision was favorable to the applicant.

THE WOMEN'S PART

A woman, writing in the Manitoba Free Press, speaks to the women of Canada concerning the enemy's peace drive:

What about the women in the countries where the war actually rages? Are our sisters of France asking that we negotiate peace? Listen to their message brought from Paris—Paris the beautiful, Paris subjected to air raids and to bombardment: "Believe Victory; Think Victory; Preach Victory; Live Victory"—that is what they plead for. Great Britain's women also send a message and remember it comes from our kindred, our kindred whose sacrifices are many times greater than our own. "We know what we have paid. We are determined that this shall be settled once for all and that the world shall be made safe." The cloud of witnesses is all about us. From the dead and from the living the call to us is to be steadfast, to buy the truth and sell it not. They speak with every right there is, for they have given or are offering all that they have and are to the end, that this terrible plague that has come upon mankind shall be wiped out. It is up to us. Shall we make their efforts of no avail?

NOTES

A soldier braving disease and death in the camp and on the battlefield has a seven-times better chance of life than a newborn baby, says G. S. Farnshaw.

\$700,000 WORTH OF FURS SOLD ON OPENING DAY

NEW YORK, Close to \$700,000 worth of raw furs were sold here today at the opening of the annual fall auction, following the receipt from buyers and dealers present of advance subscriptions for nearly \$1,200,000 worth of bonds for the forthcoming liberty loan, German owned furs, totaling in value about \$30,000 were also sold for the account of Alien Property Custodian Mitchell Palmer, the collections offered during the day were smaller than at the spring sale, but in spite of this most of the varieties sold brought higher totals than at that time. Cross Fox and Fisher were most actively bid for with red fox also wanted. The best fisher pelts brought eighty dollars, while the best cross fox sold for \$127 and the best red fox at \$17.50. The top price paid for Russian sable was \$150, and for blue fox \$133. Compared with the average prices got at the April sale of the New York fur auction sales Co-operation, wolverines and red foxes showed no change but these percentage advances were recorded by the other furs sold: Fisher, 20; Blue Fox 15; Cross Fox 25; and Australian fox 10.

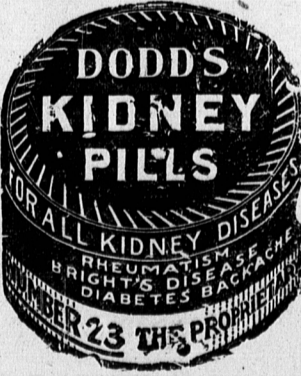
Long standing Asthma. Many have suffered so long from asthma and have tried so many so-called remedies they think that there is no real help for them. They should read the letters received by the manufacturers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy from hundreds of cases once as desperate as their own. Even in long neglected cases this famous preparation brings prompt help.

Daily Selections For Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. S. Lousier

COMFORTING WORDS.

Be still my soul, the Lord is on thy side;
 Bear patiently thy cross of grief and pain;
 Leave to thy God to order and provide;
 In every change He faithful will remain.
 Be still my soul; thy God doth undertake
 To guide thy future as he has the past.
 Thy hope thy confidence let nothing shake.
 All now mysterious shall be bright at last.
 Be still my soul; when dearest friends depart,
 And all is darkened in the vale of tears,
 Then thou shalt better know his love, his heart,
 Who comes to soothe thy sorrow and thy fears.
 Be still my soul, the hour is hastening on,
 When we shall be forever with the Lord;
 When disappointment, grief and fears are gone,
 Sorrow forgot, love's purest joys restored.
 Be still my soul, when change and tears are past,
 All safe and blessed we shall meet at last.

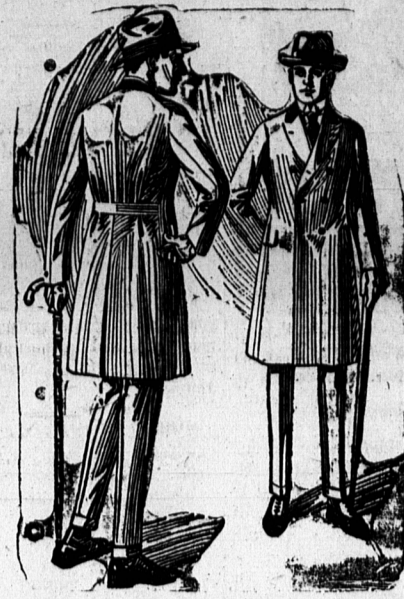


You are Invited to our Special Sale of Watches during Exhibition week.
G.H. Taylor
 Jeweler and Engineer

New Ties 75c 85c \$1.00

"The Haberdashery"

New Shirts \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50



New Models in Overcoats

We are attending the Exhibition step in and to look our new models in Overcoats over.
 We have certainly the snappiest line of young men's and men's overcoats on display that we have ever had and you will find the prices reasonable \$16.50, 18.00, 20.00, 22.50 and 25.00.

Boys' Suits

Fit your boy to an up-to-the-minute suit Exhibition week.
 We can give you the choice of several lovely styles to choose from including the new Swing belt models. Prices \$8.50, 10.00, 11.00, 13.50, and up. Come and see the wide range of boys' suits we are showing.

Borsalino Hats

Get your new "Borsalino" hat from us Exhibition week.

All the new books in this famous hat are here awaiting your inspection. If you buy a Borsalino you'll get real hat satisfaction.

New Tweed Caps

Our showing of tweed and velvet caps for Exhibition is immense. We have all the latest novelties here at most reasonable prices \$1.50, 1.75, 2.00 and 2.25. Boys Caps from 1.00 up. Let us Suit You to that New Cap.



See Our Large Showing of New Ties

HENDERSON & CUDMORE

101 Grafton Street

Your Problems Solved

BY REV. T.S. LINSKOTT, D. D.
 (All Rights reserved)

Dr. Linscott, in this column will help you solve your heart problems religious, natural, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

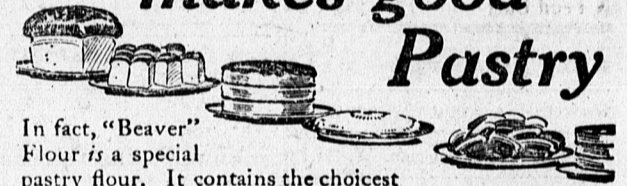
DOING A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS: "A Merchant" writes me that he is doing a successful business and asks why he should advertise? If you do not want to increase your business then I advise you not to advertise, but if this is your state of mind you are the first of the kind I have ever met. There is no business however, no matter how large, which cannot be greatly increased by systematic advertising. Newspaper advertising is money well spent, for it has the same relation to success as seed wheat has to a crop.

NEPOTISM: "Why," asks "A Government official" "is it wrong to give one's relative the first chance in Government positions if they are competent?" Because other members of the community have the same right to vacant offices as your relatives. It is dishonest for a man in a government position to use his authority for the financial benefit of relatives. The people look at such things with grave suspicion and they have a right to do so.

It is usually safe to say that when a child is pale, sickly, peevish and restless, the cause is worms. These parasites range the stomach and intestines, causing serious disorders of the digestion and preventing the infant from deriving sustenance from food. Miller's Worm Powders, by destroying the worms correct these faults of the digestion and serves to restore the organs to healthy action.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

Of Course, it makes good Pastry



In fact, "Beaver" Flour is a special pastry flour. It contains the choicest Ontario fall wheat (the finest pastry wheat in the world) blended with western spring wheat to increase the strength.

BEAVER FLOUR

MILLED OF BLENDED WHEAT

makes the lightest, flakiest Pies and Tarts—the most inviting Cakes, Cookies and Doughnuts—and real homemade Bread, with the delicious, nutlike flavor.

There's no comparison between the tough Pastry and tasteless Bread, made with western wheat flour and the "good things" made with "Beaver" Flour. Order some.

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GOFF BROS