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J. J. ROSSITER.
Broker.

Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE."



(To Every Man His Own.)

The Mail and Advocate

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ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., NOV. 13, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW

Favor The Allies

HAROLD BEGBIE, the well-known English author whose war songs have become so tremendously popular throughout the British Empire, has been visiting the United States as a representative of the London Daily Chronicle and makes the general statement that the people of the great American Republic incline, for the most part to the side of the Allies in the great European War.

Summing up his conclusions, Mr. Begbie says that he found amongst United States women a sympathy for Great Britain that is warm, impulsive and enthusiastic, intensified in the majority of cases by a great conflict. As to the men, the observer says, their sympathy for Britain is a calm and reasoned thing, being based more on shrewd observation than on any sentimental consideration.

Much of this pro-British sentiment, Mr. Begbie concludes, is actuated by the republican sentiments of the United States, leading the majority of the people to sympathize with France, and due also, in great measure, to the violation of Belgian independence and neutrality by the Germans. Great Britain's action in relation to Belgium, he says, caused tremendous enthusiasm amongst the Americans.

Of course this pro-British spirit does not actuate all those citizens of the United States who are of German descent and, therefore, might be expected to incline to favor Germany's cause, but Mr. Begbie quotes evidence to show that some, who might naturally be expected to champion the cause of the Kaiser, have been driven, by the developments of the last few weeks, to denounce German tyranny, German unscrupulousness and German brutality.

"I tell you," said one German-American, quoted by Mr. Begbie, "what we see in this business. We see that Germany has ceased to be a nation and become a monster. We see that all those things which are in the blood of every true American—freedom, peace, social progress, democratic idealism, domestic happiness, everything which makes the life of a man worth living—we see that all those things are threatened, not merely in Europe, but here in America by the German monster. If you are beaten, if it looks like a beating, we shall take up arms. Our existence is threatened; and you'll never keep the American people quiet when they realize that 'Germany Over All' is something more than a cock-crow. Neutrality? Yes, so long as you are keeping up your end."

lent of her defenders. They defend conscription and belaud the Kaiser. But they cannot argue with us. They only assert."

This revulsion of feeling against Germany is the inevitable result of the dishonorable conduct of the Kaiser and his ministers and is the least, also, that could be expected after the inhuman exhibitions provided by German troops since they unscrupulously overran Belgium. German excesses are driving all fairminded men to range themselves on the side of the Allies.

WORLD'S PRESS ON THE BIG WAR

A BLIGHT UPON GENIUS

London Mail:—Away from the Fatherland and breathing the spirited air of real democracy, German settlers quickly come to look back upon the Prussian system of militarism as the blight that in many ways it undoubtedly is upon the genius of the German people.

DESPERATE HATRED

London Express:—German hatred of this country has a monomania and if they ever have the chance the Germans will spread havoc and death in Great Britain with a thoroughness compared to which their proceedings in Belgium will appear a mere Sunday-school picnic.

MINORITY BOER REVOLT

New York World:—It has been the dream of German writers like Bernhardi that if ever Germany and Great Britain went to war, South Africa would be the scene of a general rebellion against British rule. What has happened is a minority Boer revolt against the Boer Government of a loyal British colony.

EXTENSION OF GERMAN METHODS

Philadelphia Public Ledger:—This country is neutral in letter and spirit. A majority of its citizens undoubtedly have definite opinions as to the righteousness of the war for domination being waged by Germany, opinions that will not be moderated by injudicious talk about the possibility of an extension of German methods of warfare to this Continent.

THE GERMAN AWAKENING

London Mail:—There has been in the last day or two a marked change of tone in the German papers. They are gradually awakening to realities. They are preparing their readers to bear the unaccustomed shock of facts. Everybody outside of Germany has foreseen from the start that this war can have but one ending. There are a few even in Germany who also foresee the result.

NOT INDIFFERENT

London Express:—An empire, in its essentials so idealistic, cannot be maintained unless it is sound at its heart. It had perhaps seemed that Great Britain herself had grown stolid and decadent, that her people were blinded by prosperity, and that they had become indifferent to their own greatness. Happily the menace at our doors has awakened our manhood to stubborn determination and masculine endurance.

Current Price Labrador Fish

There has been some dispute as to the price of Labrador Fish shipped by the shoremen on the Labrador.

The custom is to sell for the current price. Some have paid \$4 per qtl., while other buyers and agents are endeavoring to get the fishermen to accept \$3.60.

We wish to inform the Fishermen that the current price is \$4, and nothing less should be accepted. If any buyers will not settle at \$4, the proper course for the men is to sue them for the current price, which is \$4.

Many have settled at \$4. We trust there will be no further delay in selling at \$4.

Two Big Features at THE NICKEL For The Week-End Change

"THE OCTOROON," or "A WHITE SLAVE."

From the well known play. A beautiful story of the days before the war. A series of thrilling scenes, following one after the other in rapid succession, with a pretty love story running all through. Clara Kimball Young, Lillian Walker and Earle Williams in the cast.

"A WELDED FRIENDSHIP"—A melo drama. "HATCHING CHICKENS"—Interesting. "BOBBY BUILDS A BOAT"—A real comedy.

"LORD ALGY."

An interesting and amusing two-part comedy-drama.—Algy has a more than strenuous time in America—but he is "game" and wins out. Arthur V. Johnson and Lottie Briscoe are featured.

HEAR ARTHUR HUSKINS SING "The Ould Plaid Shawl."

EXTRA PICTURES FOR THE CHILDREN'S BIG BUMPER MATINEE SATURDAY.

MONDAY—Another great Vitagraph special: "The Girl from Prosperity." Featuring—Pretty ANITA STEWART.

FIFTY THOUSAND IRISH HAVE LATELY ENLISTED IN THE BRITISH ARMY

Between Five and Ten Thousand and Have Enlisted From Glasgow Alone and Throughout England Wherever the Irish Element Predominates There is Intense Enthusiasm For Britain's Side in the War

(By T. P. O'Connor.)

LONDON, Nov. 10.—It is not realized, perhaps, even by many Irishmen, what a large and powerful section of their race is settled in Great Britain. In round numbers they amount to 2,000,000. They represented between sixty and seventy years ago the very poorest section of even the poverty stricken Irish nation of those unhappy times. When the great famine of 1845 drove so many millions out of their native country, those who were able to command even a small capital went to the United States or to Australia; but those who were driven to their last half sovereign had to take the shorter and cheaper passage to England, Wales, and Scotland.

As Refugees. These refugees, flying from hunger and from cholera, without training of minds or of hands, had to accept the first and the worst conditions that are presented to foreign and unskilled labor in every land. They went to the chemical works, to the gas works, to the docks.

Naturally they created some resentment among English workmen, whose wages their arrival tended to lower by the competition of starvation; and Lancashire is today largely Tory, even among some of the workmen, because of this old resentment toward the inconvenient Irish immigrant.

Native Prevalence. But the Irishmen everywhere fight, with time and their native resolution on their side, and in the next generation they had begun to improve their position in Great Britain. Then came, with the third generation, that wondrous new development in the relations between England and Ireland, when Mr. Gladstone took up the Irish cause and devoted to it all his commanding genius, his restless energy, his indomitable will, and his tremendous influence over his countrymen.

At once the Irish in Great Britain made a big step in advance. There came a new race of immigrants in the shape of doctors and young barristers; and some of the children of the poverty stricken immigrants—among whom should be counted the greatest of them, Michael Davitt—

find in the Irishman of Great Britain at such a moment as this a feeling in favor of England in this war as fervid and as universal as among the British themselves.

Enthusiastic For the War

I presided at a meeting a short time ago of representative Irishmen from all parts of Great Britain, and I was astounded when I heard the story these delegates told of the feeling among the Irishmen in the different parts of the country. The feeling in favor of the war was unanimous. What was more remarkable was the story of the numbers of the Irishmen who had gone to the front or enlisted in Kitchener's army. The recruiting had been especially strong in Scotland.

From Glasgow alone between five thousand and ten thousand Irishmen had gone. Even some of the Irish students in Glasgow University threw up their books and enlisted. In some parts of the country the newspapers are publishing lists of those who went to the war; all the lists contain a large number of Irish names. A parish magazine was produced from Bradford, in Yorkshire, a large Irish center, and the congregation was almost decimated. In another city a branch of the league had sent every officer to the front except the president, and he had to remain behind because he was beyond the military age.

Fifty Thousand Irish Enlist

But even age did not altogether prevent every Irishman who was more than fifty, put his age down at twenty five and was accepted, with the result that he may find himself in the same regiment as his son, but the son, according to the veracious record, will be two years older than his father! Altogether some fifty thousand Irishmen, either by birth or by blood, have joined the new army. Of course this takes no account of the Irish reservists who were called to the colors. They have already distinguished themselves, for all the papers declare that on more than one occasion an Irish regiment's stubborn bravery has saved the situation.

So far, then, as the Irish in Great Britain are concerned—and they are the Irish I know best—they are fierce in favor of the Allies. Many of them have joined the navy as well, especially in such cities as Plymouth. One of them, just before leaving, sent his subscription to our league.

"It was," he said, "perhaps the last time he could do so." I hope not.

Schr J. Henry Mackenzie, Capt. Galdert, 2 days from Sydney, has arrived to A. Goodridge & Sons with 230 coal.

WANTED.

A General Servant, in small family; good wages. Apply 29 Gower St.—nov11,tf

WANTED.

Good General Servant, where another is kept. Apply to MRS. URQUHART, 94 Military Road—nov9tf

WANTED.

By December 1st, an Experienced Cook, references required; apply between 7 and 9 p.m. to LADY OUTERBRIDGE, King's Bridge Road.—nov11,tf

Live Fox

For Sale a Live Fox, dark red in color, with silver hairs on back. In perfect health and beautifully furred. Feamale. Just the thing for a ranch. JAMES LITTLE of Geo. Bonavista.—nov9,tf

took advantage of the new system of education which England had so tardily established.

Captured by Irish Girls

In some parts of the country the Irish were so numerous that they began to intermingle with the native population; this was especially the case in the mining districts. Mining, like all dangerous occupations, has a tendency to unite them, and the Irishmen in the mining districts of Scotland and of the north of England began soon to find English wives, and Englishmen were captured by Irish girls.

In these districts the instinctive talent for political movement of the Irishmen began to assert itself, and soon Irishmen were chosen as the chiefs of the miners' trades unions. Wherever there were miners all racial hostility gradually disappeared. In more recent years the Irishmen have also attained a high place in the councils of the Labor party; three are members of that party in the House of Commons; and Irishmen have over and over again presided at the annual conference of the trades unions.

The Irishmen in Great Britain is, if anything, more fervently nationalist than the Irishman who has never left Ireland. I have often been touched to see their annual convention where men, nine out of ten of them of the working classes, have paid their subscription, which often reached a total of £4,000 to £5,000 a year, for no other possible motive than their devotion to their country, without such rewards as came, for instance, to the millions of Irish farmers whom the Irish movement has raised from paupers and serfs to peasant proprietors.

Racial Antagonism Lost

And yet, though thus fervently and unselfishly Irish, these Irishmen in Great Britain do differ somewhat from their countrymen at home. It is partly, of course, because through their residence in Great Britain they have the advantage of understanding British character and British politics in a way impossible to the untravelled Irishman. They got on so well with the Englishman and Scotchman as a rule that they lost long ago the old feeling of racial antagonism, and since Gladstone's movement brought them into close alliance with the democracy their influence has been sought, and they have in many cities reached all the municipal offices that the electorate could bestow.

An Irishman is at this moment Lord Mayor of Manchester, and he is serving his second year of office because of the universal approval his first year of office received. Irishmen have been mayors of several other cities as well. You will thus

General Winter Fight For Allies

General Winter will not drive the soldiers of the Czar from the field, for Winter is not their enemy but their friend. The population from which the majority of those troops is drawn, is composed of the most hardy people in all Europe. Theirs is the

simple life, and plain fare and low temperature are not hardships to them. The Duke of Louchebourg, cousin of the Czar, had these things in mind when in his interview given the other day at Turin, Italy, he said: "While I can hazard no opinion about the duration of the war, my belief is that great battles destined to decide the fate of Austria and Germany will be fought in mid-winter."

Chairs, Chairs, Chairs

Subject to our Guarantee you Can't Lose.



We are selling them for a song and Ragtime at that. **POPE'S Furniture and Mattress Showrooms,** George & Waldegrave Sts. Est. 1860. Phone 659.

Notice to Fishermen

All Union fishermen are requested to call at the President's office to learn prices of Shore and Labrador fish immediately upon arrival here. No Union member should sell a quintal of fish from now to the close of the fall, except through the Union.

Butter & Cheese

Just received, a shipment of **Choice Creamery Butter** in 14 and 28 lb. Boxes —and— **30 Boxes Cheese, Twin**

Colin Campbell

CHEER UP!

Don't let your spirits droop with the thought of chilly nights to come. A pair of

RIVERSIDE BLANKETS.

Will keep you as snug as a bug the whole winter long.

GET THEM FROM YOUR DEALER.