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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor
H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - - Editor

SATURDAY, Oct. 21, 1916.

Trafalgar Day.

One hundred and eleven years ago today, the greatest naval battle of all times was fought, the importance of which, as having regard to its effect and all the circumstances that contribute to the importance of any battle. As with the centenary of Waterloo last year, the anniversary of Trafalgar is observed by Britons with less show of feeling than would be the case if they were not again engaged in a fight to the death with a tyrant and this ally allied with their enemies. Yet the France of to-day is not the France of a hundred years ago, and none will admit sooner than our brave allies that at Trafalgar and Waterloo the cause of freedom, including the freedom of France herself, was established for years to come.

Making due allowance for differences of proportion, the similarity of the great Napoleonic wars to the present huge conflict is remarkable. Great Britain plays a part almost identical with her role then, as her command of the seas closed Napoleon in and made possible the slow-moving land campaign, which ended at last in the co-operation of the great allies of Britain, Russia, Austria and Prussia, and in the final act at Waterloo, so her same command of the seas has more relentlessly and effectually closed in Germany, and Waterloo will yet come. There has been no Trafalgar—the Battle of Jutland can have only a secondary claim—or, if we will, it was fought bloodlessly in the first days of the war, when the whole German fleet scuttled to port, leaving the British flag supreme and, after some months, undisputed and alone on the high seas. In this mighty and silent victory were included the Nile, the Baltic and Trafalgar. It is a tribute to those great victories themselves and the building of the nation upon the firm foundations that they laid, that to-day Jellico can play a part mightier, if less glorious, than did Lord Nelson then.

The great battles of this war have been fought upon land, and to the deeds of the armies, Britain's not least of them, the minds of men have been most closely drawn. To-day with all its memories comes appropriately to remind us that without the British Navy the heroism and devotion of these great armies, our Allies and our own, would have been vain. That is the thought that will inspire to-day, not Britons alone but their brothers-in-arms the world over. To us in particular it should have a full and grateful meaning. The oldest and most defenceless of Britain's colonies, we still fly proudly and loyally her Union Jack, but it is beneath the folds of the White Ensign that we live in security and freedom. And it is for us, a maritime people and descended from Drake and Froisher, reverently and gratefully to salute it.

Naval Heroes Returning

Eight Royal Naval Reservists on furlough are due at North Sydney to-day and with proper connections will arrive here Monday afternoon. Most of the men have been absent from home for the past two years and are now classed as able seamen.

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBER
MAN'S FRIEND.

Wins Military Medal.

Last Saturday's Montreal Star published a list taken from the London Gazette of awards of the Military Medal made to a number of Canadians for good work at the front. Among the names we notice the name of Sergt. A. French, of the 6th Royal Highlanders. Sandy is a native of Harbor Grace, and his many friends there will be glad to learn of this recognition of his services.

Leaving for France.

Mr. John P. Grace, of the Municipal Office, received a message yesterday from his son, Lieutenant W. Grace, saying: "We are leaving to-day for France. Good-bye." Lieut. Grace left here with the first draft of the Third Battalion, and in company with Lieuts. Snow and House took a special course at Troom. The above message was sent from Arr, and it looks as if another draft of "Ours" have left for the front.

Once upon a time there was a child that never had his picture taken. That was his parents' fault.

Once upon a time there was a young man who never had his picture taken. That was his fault.

Once upon a time there was a dear old Mother who never had her picture taken. That was her children's fault.

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A Very Serious Matter.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir:—I saw by The Evening Telegram of late date that one hundred and twelve young girls (112) had been collected here and taken to the United States. I have watched the papers since to see has anything been done to stop this monstrous outrage.

Where have these girls gone to in the United States? For what purpose have these young girls been collected? What is the destiny of these green girls after being thrown on the tender mercies of a big city on the continent?

Is it really possible that the authorities of Church and State are going to longer permit this frightful state of affairs? We know where our boys are going to, but who knows the fate of our young girls when once they leave here?

The local domestic labor market is such, that maid for domestic service, although they are offered good homes and good wages cannot be had for love or money. Why then are they exported in such large numbers?

Is there no law or authority by which these girls can be saved for themselves, their parents and their country?

With the flower of our manhood paying the supreme sacrifice at the front, and hundreds of our young women going into jeopardy in the United States, how is this small island with its stationary population going to stand it?

It was proved a couple of years ago that organized effort was effected in the States, by apparently a most respectable class of people, to get young girls for white slave purposes. Who can say with authority that those young girls leaving Newfoundland in hundreds, are not destined for white slavery?

Don't you think it is time that somebody inquired into this matter?

Sincerely yours,
CURIOUS.

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Increased Wages.

The fact that the railway men of Great Britain have been given an increase, since the beginning of the war, of ten shillings a week, a rise greater in proportion to their wages than that given by Congress to the railway men of the United States, brings up in a very forcible way the question of where there increases lead. What will be the result of them, and of the increase in other lines that are certain to follow them, as each union in turn makes its demand on account of the increasing cost of living; for food has gone up, since the beginning of the war by sixty percent in England. Suppose the salary, or day wage, of every individual in Great Britain, let us say below the rank of cabinet minister, of bishop, or of factory owner, should be doubled to-morrow, how would the workers be better off? The doubling of the wages of the cotton spinners and of the railway men, and the doubling of the wages of the cotton; the doubling of the wages of the railway men would increase by just that much the railway transportation; the doubling of the salaries of the store clerks would double the cost of selling goods, as the profit of the storekeeper would have to rise in comparison; the doubling of the cost of farm labour would double the cost of British raised foodstuffs, and so, the result of the increase of wages, which to the workers would in advance look like an El Dorado, would be that they were little better off than they were before. In attempting to make both ends of the household budget meet it might be considered that the workers would gain slightly from a small tax to levy on those who do not work. But this tax would be inconsiderable in size compared with the multitude of people among whom it would have to be divided.

The increase of the cost of British manufactured goods so expensive as compared with goods made in other countries where wages did not double, that a large number of factories would have to shut down on account of the loss of their export trade. That would be a disastrous calamity. If the increase were not made so great, if wages were only raised by say three or four shillings a week all-around, the attempt might achieve its purpose for a brief period. The desire of the workmen in these increase is to make them come out of the excessive profits which are in some cases being made by the concerns for which they work. With a moderate increase in wages of, say, half a shilling a day, this may be done to some extent. It is not untrue that there are a good many factories earning inordinate returns for their owners, and that if these owners were forced to pay higher wages they could still stay in business and maintain not only their home, but their export business as well. There are, however, other owners in every trade whose factories are running on exceedingly small margins, and without doubt some of these would have to shut down. It is very difficult for the workers to find out just where the rise that permits an increase in their wages leaves off, and the rise that will force some of the employers to shut down begins. It may be at one shilling a week; it may be at five; it may even be twopenny. From this, we would conclude, as such men as Kier Hardie long ago concluded, strikes for increases in wages are but of temporary value to the working people, and the real way to achieve the object of bettering their conditions is by legislation fixing minimum standards of living, and by legislation placing the main burden of taxation on the wealthy according to their incomes, as has been well done in Britain. No raising of wages will make the common man create more wealth. All that he can do is to endeavour to force a satisfactory distribution of the wealth that is created, and this is probably being done in Great Britain better than anywhere else in the world.—Montreal Weekly Witness.

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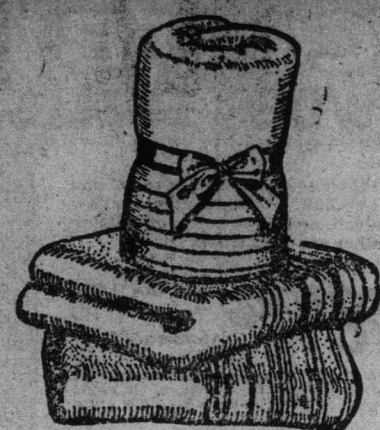
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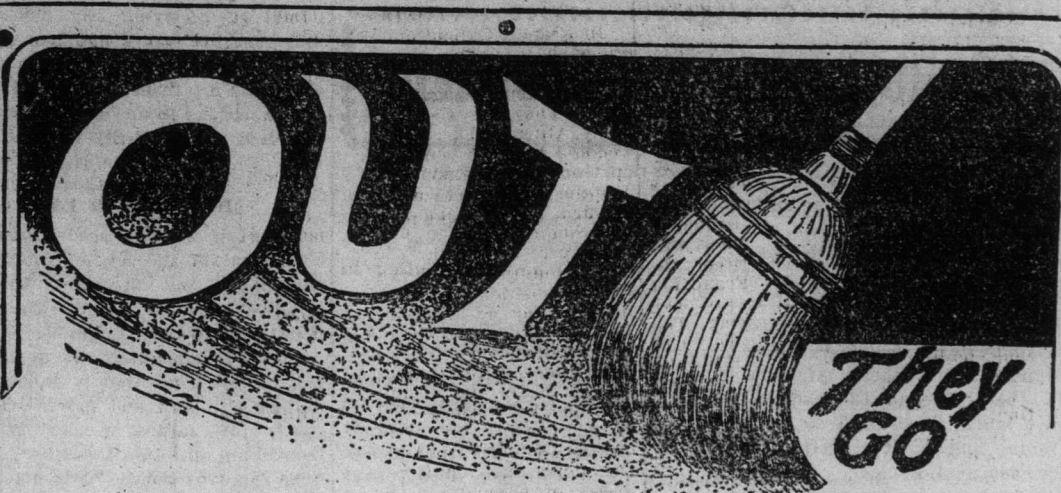


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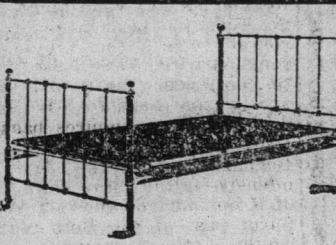
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Message

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CANADIAN RAILWAY ST.

WINNIPEG, T.

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the Canadian Pacific Railway

conductors and trainmen has

such an impasse that the in-

eutive believed a strike im-

It is said that the strike ord-

posting out throughout Cana-

take effect on Wednesday, t-

the meantime a way is found-

the other hand Grant Hall, V-

and General Manager of a-

dian Pacific Railways, says

far as the Company is conce-

der to negotiations is still o-

GERMAN SUBS. IN THE M-

RAINEAN.

BERLIN, T.

German submarines sank

Mediteranean the following

On Oct. 4, the empty British

steamer Franconia, 18,150

Oct. 11, the armed British

steamer Crosshill, 5,000 t-

horses and Serbian grooms

12, the armed British transp-

er Sedak, 4,500 tons, deeply l-

Crosshill and Sedak were

Sakonli. On Oct. 16 a Ger-

successfully shelled factori-

railroad work near Contanz-

shin. The sinking of the

Franconia, a former Cunard

reported officially by the B-

military on Oct. 5th. The

carried no troops. Twelv-

crew of 302 are reported mis-

British steamer Crosshill,

long, built in Dunbarton in

owned in Glasgow, was last

leaving Liverpool for an un-

tination on Sept. 20th. The

ferred to in the official sta-

probably the British steam-

4,600 gross tons, owned in

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