

WAR IN HEAVEN

"Miss Alexander, author of the fine poem which follows, is a daughter of the old man eloquent, the late Archbishop Alexander of Armagh, many of whose poems, including the famous lines beginning, 'They say that war is hell,' written during the Boer war, appeared first in The Times. Miss Alexander is the daughter of two poets, for her mother wrote many old-fashioned hymns, some of which, like 'All things bright and beautiful' and 'There is a green hill far away,' are in almost universal use."

MY doubting heart with pain and pity bound
To blood-filled trenches and for tattered ships,
When half of purpose, half by chance I found
Them in the Apocalypse.

"Is God the Governor," - my next heart-word
"Where man and man unmerciful have striven
Since first men were?" Then in the Book I read
-And there was war in heaven.

Almighty wrath had blasted with a word
Yet were the hosts arrayed, and Satan fell
Before God's soldier with the flaming sword,
Archangel Michael.

"What, through world wars to this tumultuous day,
Dost thou the world's a betterdressed dreamer see?
No harrowed field, no bent, no broken hay,
Beneath the conqueror's heel.

"Only the wisest in God's love will win
To read the Vision." Ah, but fools may spell
The sword which chastened chastened that sin
By which the angels fell.

ELEANOR ALEXANDER, in *The Times*.

News in Brief

Mr. A. Dewitt Foster, M. P., King's County, Nova Scotia, has resigned his seat.

Edmund Leeger, aged 48, a former inmate of the Provincial Hospital, St. John's, N. B., died at his home at Shediac, April 28 at his home at Shediac. He is survived by a wife and family.

Nine out of fourteen steamers engaged in seal fisheries have returned to St. John's. Newfoundland up to April 28, with hauls of 33,000 pelts, which is less than the catch of a single large steamer of sealing fish in ordinary years.

The remains of Philip Arsenault, of Wellington, P. E. I., who was killed by a premature dynamite explosion in the lumber woods of Maine, arrived on the island for burial on April 30. The body had been frightfully mutilated, the head and limbs being severed.

The government has relaxed the precautions against the foot and mouth disease, and has allowed the shipping of express cargoes of an incorporated jockey club or racing association to be admitted into the Dominion.

Seventy-one hotels in Montreal closed their doors on April 29, not to reopen them in places, in accordance with legislation passed in Quebec, which provided for the reduction in places licensed to sell liquor until the minimum of 400 was reached.

Three persons were killed at Bordeaux, France, May 1, in an accident in connection with the launching of the battleship, the Languedoc. The ship left the ways with such speed that it stranded on the bank of the river. It struck and crushed the masts on board which the fatalities occurred.

A Maine Central freight train wrecked near Keegan, station on the coast of the province, April 29. No one was injured and the locomotive did not leave the rails, but 14 freight cars went off the rails, and the train was left up 100 yards of track, blocking the line, breaking off several telegraph poles, and crushing a number of buildings.

William G. Peters, one of the crew of the La Havo fishing schooner, *Minnie M. Mosher*, was drowned in Halifax harbor later Saturday night. The Chief Officer had to cross the deck of another schooner, and in doing so he slipped and fell into the water. He belonged to Rockdale, C. B. His father now resides in Halifax.

Thirteen years ago, Bernard Frank Laifers, of Miramichi, disappeared and his relatives heard nothing of him until last week. He is reported to have been in Ottawa. Private Bernard Laifers, First Battalion, had been seriously wounded in the battle of Ypres.

Memorial services for the Montreal soldiers killed at Langemark were held at the Ottawa Cathedral, Ottawa, on Sunday, April 25. St. James Methodist Church, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, St. Andrew's Church, and the churches of the district were largely attended.

Officer Toffenes of the Stressed. An appeal will be taken.

The German Empire, dressed in mourning, and looking pale and sad, paid a flying visit to Strassburg, the capital of Lower Alsace, on Tuesday morning, April 27, and visited three hospitals where several officer friends were lying wounded. Her Majesty's entourage on the same night for Berlin. She was accompanied only by one woman, and received only the Surgeonmaster at Strassburg. The population of the city were not aware of her visit.

In the list of casualties published in London on Tuesday morning, April 27, 16th Battalion, killed in action, Duffy was a well known Marlborough. He was Hamilton, Ont., with the Highlanders, and before coming to Hamilton spent some time in Scotland. Duffy carried the Maple leaf across the tape first in the Boston Marathon one year when the famous round-the-bay race in Hamilton, and also figured prominently in a number of other big events. He was unmarried. His mother lives in Scotland.

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WEALTHY BRITONS KILLED IN THE WAR

The following list (incomplete) has been compiled from the weekly lists printed in The Times, "Wills and Bequests," and it is at once a pathetic and an inspiring reminder of the sacrifice which British are ready to make when their country calls them to arms in its defence. And it also helps to brand with greater infamy those scoundrels who, instead of risking their all in their country's cause, have sought to increase their wealth by nefarious practices in connection with war supplies.

Captain Sir Francis Ernest Walker, Bt., (34) 6th R. Fus., of Woodocoe, Kennelworth, killed in action, unassailed property, 245,268

Second-Lieutenant Sir Garvaine George Stuart Balfour, Bt., (20), 2nd Dragoon, unassailed property, 139,049

Lieutenant Frederick Ernest Styles, (39), R. Munster Fus., of Bickington, Enderidge, killed in action, unassailed property, 118,378

Sec. Lieut. Wm. Mackinnon MacNeill, 16th Lancers, of Tunbridge Wells, a well-known steeplechase rider, killed in action, unassailed property, 104,482

Second-Lieut. George Edward Taylor Whitehead, (23) 3rd Cavalry, killed in action, unassailed property, 99,133

Lieut. John Stanley Davy (33), North Somerset Yeof., of Bannockhill, Leigh Woods, Ashton, Somerset, tobacco merchant, killed in action, unassailed property, 82,972

Lieutenant Robert St. John Blackes-Douglas (22), Irish Guards, killed in action, unassailed property, 81,119

Mr. Hugh Gibb, of Orinda, Prestwick, Ayrshire, physician, unassailed property, 69,924

Lieutenant-Commander the Hon. Peter Robert Heathcote Drummond-Walpole, R. N. (29), H. M. S. Monmouth, who was killed in action "at sea"; unassailed property, 66,151

Captain Richard Long Dawson (36), Goldstream, Guards of Holywell Park, Ashburton, killed in action, left £7,000 to the Trustees of the Guards' Boat Club, Maidenhead, unassailed property, 59,965

Lieut. William Bastard (62), Bedfordshire Regt., of Oxhill, Slapton, Devon, killed in action; unassailed property, 52,626

Captain John Lionel Wordsworth (32), 5th (Royal Irish) Lancers, of Glen Park, Scally, killed in action; unassailed property, 45,711

Major Lord John Spencer Cavendish, D. S. O. (39), 1st Life Guards, killed in action, unassailed property, 45,432

Major Lord Charles George Francis Mercer Nairne (40), 1st R. Dragoon, killed in action; second son of the Marquess of Lansdowne; unassailed personal estate, 42,749

Captain Alexander (or Alastair) Grant Gwyer (34), 6th Dragoon Guards, killed in action; unassailed personal estate, 40,333

Lieut. Sir Archibald Charles Gibson, Craighill, 2nd Hlias, of Riccarton, Currie, Mid Lothian, killed in action; personal estate in U. K., 35,599

Lieutenant Edward Hubert Leatham (28), 12th Lancers, killed in action; unassailed property, 28,435

Lieut. Alfred Felix Schuster (31), 4th Hussars, barrister-at-law, killed in action; unassailed property, 27,516

Capt. Myrcliffe Estlin Lloyd (34), R. Welsh Fus., of Trevelyan, Gresty, Wrexham, killed in action; unassailed property, 25,444

Captain Charles John Chard Barrett, R. Scots Fus., of Cambesley, killed in action, unassailed property, 24,540

Captain Esme Fairfax Chinnery, R. Flying Corp. and Coldstream Guards, a well-known cricketer, killed whilst flying near Isny, France, unassailed property, 22,256

Lieut. Edward Fenwick Boyd (24), Northumberland Fus., a well-known Rugby footballer, killed in action; unassailed property, 16,631

Lieut. Col. Guy Louis Bussan Du Maurier, D. S. O., 3rd R. Fus., writer of the play, "An Englishman's Home," elder son of the late George du Maurier, the famous Punch artist, killed in action, died instantly; unassailed property, 878

FISHERIES IN GRAND MANAN

Grand Manan, N. B. April 11, 1915. Editor Canadian Fisherman.

I wish to express through the columns of your valuable magazine the misgivings of the fishing industry of the Grand Manan. Situated in the extreme south-eastern part of the county of Charlotte, and a mere speck on the map of New Brunswick, it is a very industrious and thriving spot, with a population of 700, of which nearly all of this number are toilers of the sea.

This island is about 20 miles long by an average of six miles in width, and is divided by districts, namely: North Head, Central, West, Grand Harbor, Seal Cove, and Seal Cove. The chief industry of this island is the herring fishery, in which hundreds of boats and men are employed during most of the year, especially from the first of July until the last of December. During the rest of the year we carry on the catching of cod, hake, and lobsters - the latter industry is carried on very extensively, and employs large numbers of men and motor-boats. Yet at present this line of fish is very low, the fishermen are only receiving for the large lobster, and the small ones being prohibited from sale by law, makes business in this line dull, yet it is a good law, if only well enforced.

Now, I wish to call attention to the large amount of business transacted here for the small population. There are some 23 general stores on the island, and a number of large fish firms, such as, The Grand Manan Fish Co., Mr. Frank Inger, Capt. North Head, J. C. Guptil, Irving Inglis, Grand Harbor, McLachlan Bros., Seal Cove, this latter firm during the winter of 1913-1914 handled about \$60,000 worth of fish alone, which was a little above the average.

We are now making ready to repair our weirs for the season's business, and are in hopes of a good season.

J. BURTON COOK, Seal Cove.
Canadian Fisherman for May.

ENCAENIA OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Sir F. Williams Taylor, of Montreal, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, is to deliver the address to the graduating class at the Encenia of the University of New Brunswick on Thursday, May 13.

Dr. C. C. Jones, chancellor, has issued the programme for the Encenia. It names Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, curate of Trinity Church, St. John, son of Mrs. L. W. Sherman, of Fredericton, as the alumni orator. Rev. Mr. Sherman is one of three Rhodes scholars from the University of New Brunswick. Dr. C. Kierstead, professor of philosophy, will deliver the address in French, and will also give a paper on the economic situation at the U. N. B., will deliver the address in praise of the founder, while Mr. E. A. Dickson is the valedictorian of the class of 1915.

Nine members of the graduating class will receive their degrees in absentia, being now on active service. They are: H. A. Devere, G. B. McDonald Fraser, Thomas J. Gorman, Wm. M. Hickman, John B. Hipwell, Louis J. Lockary, Frank J. McGibbon, Harry J. Holman and William J. Lawson, all of whom are at the Twenty-third Battery of Field Artillery, now at Shorncliffe Camp, England.

FRANCE ASSEMBLING HER MILITARY CLASS

W. Frank Hatheway, consular agent for France at St. John, is instructed by the French government to notify all Frenchmen living in Canada, born in 1897 and also those others of earlier military class, that they are to register themselves at once in the census book of military class 1917 in order to establish the lists of that class. Necessary forms for this registration will be furnished by the different consular agents.

These French subjects interested who consider themselves exempt must attach to their statement of exemption a medical certificate stating in detail and with precision their state of health and the reasons why they are not fit for military service. Height, weight and condition of sight must be mentioned in such statement. Those persons not registered in 1915-1916, 1916-17, and subject to the same conditions mentioned above, they are now notified that they must without further delay fulfil the military requirements.

NO KEEPING JACK LAVIGNE OUT OF FIGHT

A little thing like the loss of one eye would not interfere to keep John Lavigne out of the scrimmage in Europe. The other eye remained good enough to lay along a fifteen-inch gun for sighting purposes, or as he writes in a letter received here yesterday, "I've got my good eye in line to chase those galloping Germans from the fifteen inch, and though I'm small, I'm as good as any Frenchman as ever lived in Belgium, and I'm going to make a few hit and take note, even though I have only one good eye."

When the war broke out John Lavigne, boxer, sailor, veteran of South Africa, and general troubadour, was in England. The fact that he had one eye shot out in Africa barred him from the privilege of offering his other eye to be taken in France. The spirit of the soldier would not down, and Lavigne signed on a cattle boat sailing for the other side, hoping to be enrolled if once he got across the water. For five weeks his ship was at a French port, but because only one of his optics was good, they would not let him stay and join his comrades in the fight.

Back to St. John he came, and after a stay of a month or so, he made another attempt to get to the war, and by the same route. This time he seems to have succeeded. In his letter, received on April 27, he writes from Bedque, P. E. I., that he has been selected as a contributor to other journals. He represents the Dominion as counsel before the appointed Supreme Court Judge, October 1917. Chief Justice, January, 1915; retired, March, 1907, and knighted by the late King Edward, 1906. The deceased succeeded the late Sir A. G. Archibald as President of the Nova Scotia Historical Society.

A dispatch on April 29 from the Central News, London, from Stockholm says that King Gustav is ill, apparently with a recurrence of the stomach trouble for which he has undergone an operation a year ago. The correspondent says it is stated that the illness of the King is of a somewhat serious character.

King Gustav was operated on early last April for operation of the stomach by Professor John Wilhelm Berg, the celebrated Swedish surgeon. The operation lasted seventy-five minutes. It was said that the ulcer was more or less superficial in nature and showed no signs of being malignant. The King later had sufficiently recovered went to Carlsbad to recuperate.

A disastrous fire in Sydney, N. S., swept the business district in Charlotte street on the morning of April 30. Several buildings were wiped out. The blaze started in a warehouse, which was razed to the ground with loss of \$30,000, partly covered.

The Mid Hotel, in which building was located the Dominion Express Company, Williams' tobacco and tonorial parlors, and the bank of the province, was razed to the ground. Other buildings demolished were the Harrington Book, containing the business district, which was razed to the ground, and several tenements. Griffin's haberdashery was also burned out. The total loss is estimated at \$167,000.

Jan Bausek an Austrian pianist was shot and mortally wounded shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday night May 1,

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THE WORK OF THE SEVEN RAIDERS

The following table shows the amount of damage done to British commerce which were ordered to prey upon British commerce:

Name of Vessel	Number of Ships sunk and those captured	Estimated Value (including cargoes)
Emden	17	\$2,211,000
Karlsruhe	17	1,662,000
Kronprinz Wilhelm	13	1,183,000
Prinz Eitel Friedrich	1	2,850,000
Goeben	1	275,000
Dresden	5	275,000
Lochaber	7	233,000

The total "catch" of these seven cruisers was 67 vessels sunk, representing \$2,788,000.

At first sight a total of over \$2,700,000 may seem a fairly large sum. In reality it is in proportion to the total value of imports into the United Kingdom which was nearly £471,000,000, and that of exports £268,000,000. The total value of imports and exports of merchandise through the ports of the United Kingdom was thus nearly £739,000,000. The ships which were sunk include a number which were engaged in trade outside the British Empire, of which no value can be given.

MERCANTILE NAVIES OF THE WORLD

The following figures of the tonnage of the seven principal merchant navies of the world were lately published in America and appear in the *Journal of the Society of Arts*—

Gross tonnage	Total
Great Britain	20,075,791
Germany	4,968,746
United States	3,489,736
Norway	2,475,324
France	2,248,594
Italy	1,700,022
Japan	1,571,701

The journal points out that the tonnage of the British merchant shipping is nearly 4,000,000 greater than that of the six other countries taken together. The figures for the United States include about one and a half millions of tonnage of shipping on the Great American Lakes.

What we are asked again, has become of the German Crown Prince? According to our information the Kaiser composed him some time since to a place the name of which has been concealed. Panck.

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AND

FANCY GOODS

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HOW TO HANDLE FRESH FISH DURING SUMMER

By J. A. Paulhus, Chairman Publicity Committee, Can. Fisheries Assn.

BEFORE entering the period of hot weather, a few suggestions to the fish trader might help to stimulate and increase the consumption of fish. As it has been so often quoted, no food deteriorates, or loses its flavor, so rapidly as fresh fish food when not properly cared for. After the producer has done his duty in supplying strictly fresh fish, and the goods have received proper attention when in transit, the final successful handling rests with the distributor, or rather with the retailer who delivers to the consumer.

As a rule, it must be said that many of our fish retailers are not adequately equipped to meet the exigencies of this particular business, and much trade is lost through the lack of proper facilities. The first and essential move by the retailer should be to inspect properly the fish that is delivered to him by the wholesaler, and see that it is in the best condition. This being done as a part of a well regulated system, he should immediately proceed to sort and pack neatly and cleanly in his fish bins filled with clean ice, or his refrigerator.

A retailer, who has already a certain

HOW TO HANDLE FRESH FISH DURING SUMMER

trade with a prospect of increasing same, would do well to provide himself with a small refrigerator plant. This would be found a little costly, perhaps, but the initial cost would be quickly turned into a good asset, and secure good profits on the investment in the long run. There is now offered in this market a new cooling apparatus, which does not require any motive power, and consequently, should be economical to install and keep going. It is equipped with a box in which ice and salt are mixed together and form a brine. This brine, by the process of gravitation, runs into pipes which surround the fish, and through the system of tubes, generate cold as required, in proportion to the capacity of the plant. I am not a selling agent for this new device. I read a description of it a few days ago in a magazine devoted to refrigeration in general, and without going into further detail, I may say that it struck me that it should be most useful and adaptable to the retail fish trade. I know that it is used in one or two places in this city by dairy men, and that many other similar plants are being used in the Province of Ontario by dairymen, and in the fruit trade. The

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Return Grand Manan Thursday at 7 a. m. for St. Stephen via Campbellville, Eastport, and St. Andrews.

Returning, leave St. Stephen at 7.30 a. m., for Grand Manan via St. Andrew's, Eastport, and Campbellville.

Leave Grand Manan Saturdays at 7.30 a. m. for St. Andrews.

Returning same day, leave St. Andrews 1.30 p. m.

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No mail for registration must be posted here previous to the closing of ordinary mail.

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R. A. STUART, HON. SECRETARY

Time of Sittings of Courts in the county of Charlotte:—

Quorum Court: Second Tuesday in May, and First Tuesday in October.

County Court: First Tuesday in January and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.

Judge Charlton.

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