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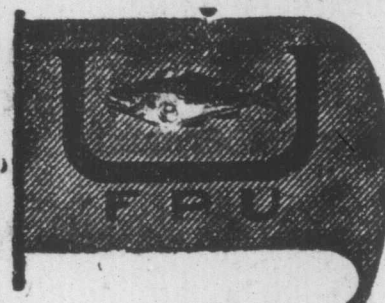
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(To Every Man His Own.)

The Mail and Advocate

Issued every day from the office of publication, 167 Water Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, Union Publishing Co. Ltd., Proprietors.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D. OCT. 21, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW

Bonavista & Twillingate

NOMINATIONS of candidates for the electoral districts of Twillingate and Bonavista respectively take place on Monday, the 18th of November next. Polling, if necessary, will occur ten days later.

The vacancy in Twillingate was created by the resignation of Sir Robert Bond, several months ago; that in Bonavista by the resignation of Mr. W. F. Coaker last week.

The day after the publication of the proclamation for Twillingate, Mr. Coaker intimated to Sir Edward Morris that it was his intention to become a candidate for that district, and he asked that an election should be held in Bonavista also, so that this latter district might be fully represented in the next session of the Assembly. The Premier admitted the desirability of this, and readily promised to recommend that a proclamation should issue.

Mr. A. B. Morine, K.C., will be a candidate for Bonavista, as an independent. His address to the electors, and also that of Mr. Coaker, appear in this number, and these fully explain the attitude of the candidates as regards public questions.

Both are opponents of the present Government, and Mr. Morine will work in harmony with the Union members of the House.

It is considered impossible that any contest will occur in either district.

Both candidates are generally regarded as invincible. Much of Mr. Coaker's life was spent in what is geographically part of Twillingate district, in which the F.P.U. is very strong, and as for Mr. Morine and Bonavista Bay, they are one and inseparable.

Honor, Honor, Honor to Him

OVER a century ago the glorious victory of Admiral Nelson at Trafalgar established that pre-eminence of Great Britain on the seas that has so signally helped the British Empire itself, as well as our allies, in the gigantic conflict now being waged with Germany on the stricken fields of Europe.

Strange is contrast between the national alliances of that day and those of the present time. In 1814 Napoleon was preeminent in the military affairs of Europe. He had humbled the pride of the greatest continental nations, so that all of them, with the exception of Russia, were reduced to the position of vassal states possessing but a semblance of independence.

Probably absolutely democratic in his ideals and his aims when he first entered public life as an officer in the French Army, Napoleon, as he gained military power, gradually became as autocratic as any of the autocrats of the old French royal regime, whose despotism led to the terrible revolutions of over a century ago.

And it was against this military despotism that Great Britain warred on land and on sea. It was this despotism that the victory of Nelson at Trafalgar and the later victory of Wellington at Waterloo did so much to destroy. From the ruins of that despotism rose the France of recent times—the France that could

live down the terrible days of 1870 and build up a great naval and military power. For France today enjoys a greater measure of democracy than even the rehandled revolutionaries dreamt of and the nation is now, as one man, battling nobly and successfully for the great cause of independence against the barbarous hordes that seek to establish the terrible Prussian military despotism not only in Europe but throughout the whole civilized world.

Cape Trafalgar is on the South coast of Spain, between Tarifa and Cadiz, and it was off this promontory that Nelson won his great victory in 1805 and at the same time met a hero's death.

During the winter of 1804 the British fleet had been watching the harbor of Toulon, where a great fleet had been assembled and where troops were being embarked for some unknown destination. Leaving his station, Nelson sailed for Barcelona, on the Spanish coast, further along the Mediterranean.

In the absence of the British fleet, Villeneuve, the French admiral, put to sea with ten ships-of-the-line and numerous frigates. This was on January 18, 1805.

Nelson, believing Villeneuve, to be steering for Egypt, himself sailed for Sicily, but the French fleet had passed out through the Straits of Gibraltar and effected a junction with the Spanish fleet. Nelson, on learning this, gave chase, following the French fleet clear across the Atlantic to the West Indies, whence the allied fleets returned without having effected anything.

The Spanish and French fleets succeeded in reaching Cadiz before the British could come up with them, so Nelson returned to England. In September, however, he rejoined the fleet hovering off Cadiz and by masterly strategy tempted the enemy out of port again.

The frigate "Euryalus" kept watch within half a mile of the harbor mouth; eight sail-of-the-line were kept at a still greater distance; Nelson, on the Victory, remained off Cape St. Mary's with the rest of his fleet of twenty-seven sail-of-the-line and four frigates, the frigates extending in a line of communication between him and the seven or eight ships off or near Cadiz.

The enemy put to sea on the nineteenth of October. The last order given by Nelson, who displayed on this occasion all his wonted animation and confidence, was the historic utterance: "ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN THIS DAY TO DO HIS DUTY."

Perhaps the most remarkable phase of the battle itself was the desperate struggle between the Victory and Temeraire, on the one side, and the Redoubtable and Fougex on the other, the four ships forming "as compact a tier as if they had been moored together."

It was a shot from the cross-trees of the Redoubtable that killed Nelson, the musket-ball entering the epaulet on the left shoulder, passing through the spine, and lodging in the muscles of the back.

The British loss was 450 killed and 1250 wounded. Nineteen of the enemy's fleet, which had comprised thirty-three sail-of-the-line and seven frigates were captured and one blown up. The prisoners numbered 12,000.

WORLD'S PRESS ON THE BIG WAR

THEY HAVE SAYVILLE.
Washington Post:—Of course, the Germans won't have much chance of winning a conclusive victory until they get the cable repaired.

LOCATED.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Press:—The Czar, the Kaiser and President Poincare are all at the front. That is, they are safely at the back of the front.

THERE ARE LIMITS.
Pittsburg Dispatch:—If 4,266,000 Germans are under arms there are 1,440,000 still in reserve. But even with 5,500,000 of soldiers suffering the losses of this slaughter there are limits to what a nation can do with them.

THE PEACE PARTY.
Philadelphia North American:—"Austria urged to shorten the war." Austria already has done more than any other nation to shorten it. The Austrians haven't beaten anything so far except a retreat.

THE WORLD LANGUAGE.
Boston Transcript:—The interned German sailors at Boston who have received permission to study English at the public school doubtless realize that that is destined to become the world language.

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TO THE EDITOR

Poor Circumstances

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Kindly give me space in your columns for a contradiction to that item which appeared in the Free Press re the people of the Straits being supplied for the winter.

There are two or three families in Carrol Cove, one large family in Wreck Bay and several families here who are not able to get half enough to supply their wants.

At present there are not fifteen barrels of flour in Red Bay today and the worst voyage for fifty years. The average catch per man is eight qts. of fish, while a few may be able to manage when provisions arrive to secure enough to keep body and soul together for the winter. A great majority will not be able to secure enough to keep them till Christmas without help from the Government.

People will surely starve if there are not seventy barrels of flour at least sent here or guaranteed.

Men whose end news to the papers like the item in The Press are only doing an injury and misleading the public. While no doubt people from Blanc Sablon to East St. Modeste are fairly well provided for the people of this place are not nor will they adequately be if the Government do not assist.

OBSERVER.

Red Bay, Oct. 12, 1914.

Time For Action

Joe Batt's Arm, Oct. 15.—The cold bleak days of October are again with us and make the most of us shiver with dread at the advent of the cold winter days and nights.

With much regret we learn of the poverty and want which is now hovering around our Island home. Oh, that now our people were given a chance to honestly labour for the gold which was so wantonly wasted prior to the Election of 1914. Awake! Surtax Morris, with all your greed and grab, all clique. Away with your wanton waste and destruction! and in this day of hunger and want show forth your zeal of love and patriotism towards our poor country and countrymen. Bestir yourself now in this hour of need to do all possible to drive want from our doors, which action will prove a beam of bright sunshine to you in after life.

Get to work and let the Government strive in every possible way to maintain the best prices for our fish and reduce as low as possible the necessities of our daily life. Why let \$2 profit be made on a barrel of flour?

Now then, Sir Edward, be up and doing, and you will find the Union Party right at your back to assist you to do all that is right and to displace wrong.

After the departure of the schr. Maud from here with a load of fish and oil from the F.P.U. the Nellie R. came along, this being her second trip here. She brought a general cargo and loaded again with fish in two days, much to the dislike of some of our friends. We are sorry if it should cause them grief but we cannot help it now. Remember the days for playing one handed games are gone and past and others have now taken a part.

Union and non-Union alike are now acknowledging that but for Coaker there would be no bottom to the price of fish. May he still be endowed with wisdom and strength to carry on his glorious work.

A few of our fishermen are yet at the fishery while many of them are preparing for a removal from here to the Bays for the winter, seeking a shelter from the cold wintry blast. They will also be in a better position to earn a dollar which will be a welcome acquisition to many.

RUSSIA, OUR GREAT ALLY

LIPPANT writers like Bernard Shaw have done much to becloud the popular view of the case for Russia. Mr. Shaw and other less brilliant men have raised the bogey of a tide of Russian savagery over-running Europe if Germany is crushed, and have talked glibly about the necessity of conserving Germany's eastern frontier. This, in view of an almost complete lack of understanding on the part of the British people at large as to why Russia is in the war at all, has served to create doubts as to the wisdom of the alliance with Russia, and vague fears as to the part Russia will take when the final settlement comes.

Russian Point of View. It will be helpful, therefore, to look at the situation from the Russian point of view. First, it should be known that Russia has suffered far more than any other country from the aggressions of Germany's "blood and iron" policy. Germany has been the mainstay of reactionary policy in the internal government of Russia, just as she has been at the back of Austria's forward policy against the Slav elements in the Russian population.

Germans have been for years forcing their way into all sorts of economic positions in Russia, and have used those positions for fomenting trouble.

Cause of the Trouble. Germany was behind Austria when, in November, 1912, that country sent agents in Russian Poland, offering arms to the revolutionary bodies for a rising against Russia.

She was behind Austria in a scheme to drag Poland in as a third partner in the Dualism of the Austrian monarchy, conquering Little Russia as far as Kiev, and making a new province under an Austrian Archduke.

The tool which the Kaiser used for this purpose was the late Archduke Ferdinand, who was not only an ardent supporter of the official movement for an all-German advance, but had openly declared that he would out-Kaiser the Kaiser.

It was when the Archduke was making one of his demonstrations of

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KIEL CANAL BUSY PLACE

Germany Prepares Her Fleet For Long-Deferred Engagement

Travellers returning from Kiel state that the canal is crowded with warships, including the largest battle-ships. The arsenal is very busy day and night, and trains are continuously coming in carrying large guns for the big armoured cruisers and Dreadnoughts to complete their armament.

It is said that Krupp during the last two years have been especially busy in manufacturing and experimenting with new ordnance, and the Germans now declare that the whole fleet will shortly be ready to fight.

Kaiserism that he met a savage death, and then, as all the world knows, while Germany allowed Austria to make open war on Serbia, she chose to consider the Russian mobilization as a casus belli against herself.

Now as to the fear that barbaric hordes from Russia will overrun Europe when Germany is crushed. We must by this time have realized that Germany is infinitely more civilized and ruthless than Russia, and that civilization in Europe has only one chance of surviving. That chance depends upon the Allies defeating utterly the ideal of brute force which will crown the German arms or perish with them.

A Germany Vanished. When we talk of the Germany of Beethoven and Goethe, let us remember that that is a Germany of the past, and that the Germany with which we have to deal is the Germany of Kaiser Wilhelm II. and the Messrs. Krupp.

Similarly, when we think of Russia, let us remember that, if a proportion of the vast population of that country lags behind in the refinements of civilization, there is another Russia—the Russia of Tolstoy, Borodine, Dostoevsky and Gorki—and that it will be largely owing to the intelligence of this other Russia that the Allies will succeed in defeating Germany.

The integrity of Germany's eastern frontier has never done anything for European civilization. It is Russia who has saved civilization by serving as the bulwark, not only of Germany but of Europe against the Tartars who over-ran her and put back her civilization by a couple of centuries.

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St. John's, Oct. 12, 1914. I have been troubled with indigestion for a number of years, in fact I have been so bad I couldn't eat half a meal of anything.

A friend advised me to try A.I.C. and one half pint bottle cured me. I couldn't believe I could be cured in such a short time and now I can eat anything, and food does not trouble me in the least. I think I am perfectly cured, I haven't felt indigestion this month.

I recommend this medicine to all sufferers from indigestion. You are at liberty to use my name, and anyone not believing this statement can write or consult me personally.

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