

POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2035

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 6, 1918.

The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by The St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act. Telephone—Private exchange connecting all departments, Main 2417. Subscription prices—Delivered by carrier, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$3.00 per year in advance. The Times has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces. Special Advertising Representatives—NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, 303 Fifth Ave.—CHICAGO, E. J. Power, Manager, Association Bldg., 100 N. Dearborn St.—LONDON, E. C., British and European—Frederick A. Smyth, 20 Ludgate Hill, LONDON, E. C., England. The Audit Bureau of Circulations audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

THE WAR SITUATION.

The week ends with some evidence of a renewal of activity by the Germans on the western front. During the week the British, French and Americans have been able to improve their positions and take a considerable number of prisoners. For the time the fight seemed to have gone out of the enemy. This of course meant nothing more than that he has not yet completed his preparations for the next offensive, which next week may witness.

Dr. Beland, M. P., in an interview in London, utters a grave note of warning against underestimating the strength of the Germans. He says the truth is kept from the people of Germany, and that they are still expecting word that England has been starved into submission, while they know nothing about the million American soldiers in France. They do know that their own armies still hold Belgium and part of France, and have triumphed in the east; and so they continue to endure and suffer in anticipation of a satisfactory peace when England has been starved to her knees. It is hard to believe that they are so ignorant of real conditions as this interview suggests, but they certainly continue to support the government and its policy. And from other sources comes information that there is still a great deal of the war spirit in Germany. The warning of Dr. Beland therefore, that the Allies cannot afford the slightest relaxation of war effort, is timely and should have a special significance for Canadians.

A serious condition of affairs has developed in South Africa, where German agents have been busy among the natives. A statement by Premier Botha shows a state of serious unrest, and the government has taken police and military measures to meet the threatened danger. There can be no doubt about the ability of the government to retain mastery of the situation, but it would be unfortunate if at this juncture an outbreak should occur. It would be hailed in Germany as another evidence of the falling energies of England. Premier Botha may be relied on to act with promptness and decision.

The news that comes from Finland shows the people of that country to be completely under German influence, and apparently willing even to go the length of giving military assistance. In Russia Trotsky and Lenin are calling for universal military service, and they, too, are under German influence. Unless the Allies are able to intervene in some way, the situation there will go from bad to worse.

The Italians continue to improve their position on the Piave, pushing some ground and taking prisoners. Of the situation on the western front London cable today says:

"The coming German blow will not be less dangerous because of the time employed in preparation for it, but it is comforting to know that the men responsible for the command of the allied armies are confident of the result." These are the words of Mr. Bonar Law, who adds that if the enemy wins his campaign will have failed. These three months are critical.

SOME REFLECTIONS.

A little girl and a very little boy came to the editorial rooms of the newspaper yesterday with a written paragraph telling the story of their father, who is missing and believed to be dead. The working newspaper man is of necessity familiar with every phase of human life and feeling. Perhaps his experiences have a tendency to harden him, since it is seldom anything comes his way that presents the element of novelty, but there was something so utterly pathetic in this incident that even the brusqueness of a critic could not but give place to a feeling of infinite pity. The little ones could not fully realize the great significance of a message that deprived them of a father. They came and went, but it was not easy to go on to the next office duty and forget them and the tragedy of their young lives.

Under the smiling surface of our city life, how many such tragedies there are, and how many such sufferings. It is a result of German savagery and just reward upon the subject something more than anger toward Germany springs into life. There comes also a feeling of bitter resentment toward those among us whose conduct still reveals an indifference toward the war and all that it means for the human race. Little children are orphaned, women are widowed, mothers are bereft of sons, the light in many a home goes out in darkness unrelieved by any ray of cheering light, and yet there are those who float content upon the surface of things, with never a glance into the depths where loneliness and heart-hunger and misery abide. Shame be to them and all their tribe.

Users of dynamite should be extremely careful. The sad tragedy in Pembroke, Carleton county, is another warning. It was peculiarly sad because the victim was a man in the prime of life and the father of ten children.

Prompt and drastic action should be taken to end the strikes in Vancouver. The government has, of course, the same right to coerce employers as employed, having in mind the justice of the cause. If adjustment of the dispute is complicated it can wait for a time; but such steps should be taken as will ensure the stoppage of essential industries. There are no strikes in France and Flanders, even when men believe they have a grievance. They will win the war first and settle the grievances afterward. If the government can be convinced that the Vancouver strikers' claims are just, it should see that they are granted, but if there is doubt, there should be in the meantime no cessation of work, especially on the part of men in shipyards and elsewhere whose services are needed by the nation. Indeed these are only asked to strike in sympathy, and not because they have any grievances of their own. That, at such a time as the present, would be a most unpatriotic policy. The men of a great railroad strike should be rendered impossible.

The Globe is quite right in saying it must be recognized that the new playgrounds are not to be professional or exclusive, but for the general use. Behind each neighborhood playground there should be at the outset a neighborhood organization. In time St. John will have a director of recreation, but in the meantime voluntary organizations must do the work, in the interests of all the children.

It should not be difficult to get enough people in the neighborhood of each supervised playground interested in the children to provide evening supervision. One grown-up person each evening would be enough. If six people agreed each to take one evening per week on a ground the children could have free play and nobody be annoyed. Surely there is no child-woman sympathy among the Christian people of St. John.

Profiteers in hardware, if any there are, should be exposed and punished. Whoever takes an unfair advantage of the people in the matter of prices at a time like this is a public enemy. The city council and fuel controller should be able to tell consumers what is a fair price for hardware, and nobody should be asked to pay any more.

German writers are beginning to admit that there is some unity in the British Empire. They had expected the Empire to fall to pieces when the German saboteur sailed in its scabbard.

The South End community meeting in King Edward school next week should set a further good example to all other sections of the city.

M. Andre Tardieu says there will be 2,500,000 Americans in France within six months.

THE Y. M. C. A. HITS.

In the camps around our country and in countries far away, There's a lot of wooden houses that are marked Y. M. C. A. And some are painted yellow, and some are brown or green. Now say, who owns these houses, and what do the letters mean.

They mean a bit of comfort, and they mean a place to rest. When every tired soldier boy is welcomed to a guest.

They mean a bit of friendly talk, some music and some cheer. And some quiet little corner for writing to your folks.

They mean a bit of human love amid the storm of war. They mean the word of healing for spirits wounded sore. They mean a simple message from God's own holy word. And they mean the thought of homeland where the sweet old hymns are heard.

You ask who owns these houses? I think you know his name. You call him Secretary, Master, Lord—the meaning's just the same. 'Tis the one who gave Himself for us, the Leader of our life. We'll pray He'll lead and keep your boys, in peril and in strife.

O keep them strong and steady, and keep them clean and true. Help them to battle for the right and beat the victory through. Be thou their shield and buckler; but if one is struck down, O Captain of Salvation, give him the heavenly crown.

—Henry Van Dyke.

U. S. TRANSPORT SUNK.

The American army transport Covington, homeward bound, after having landed several thousand American soldiers in France, was torpedoed and sunk in the war zone last Monday. She was formerly a Hamburg-American liner and was laid up in Boston and taken over when the United States entered the war. She was 908 feet long and was 16,885 tons register.

The United States army transport Henderson has been seen at sea but has made an Atlantic port in safety. There was no loss of life.

Moncton Navy League.

Organization of a branch of the Canadian Navy League was completed in Moncton last evening by Colonel E. T. Sturdee. Mayor Tombs was elected president.

THE LEARNER.

(Ruth M. Bedford, in the Spectator.)
A handful of swift years was yours,
Oh dear dead boy beyond my care,
Whose youth undying death secures,
Unalterably pure and fair.

Some things he knew; to laugh; to weep;
To love a little and to grieve much;
Beauty had awakened him from sleep
And led him on from morn till eve.

He trod on pain's most holy ground,
Some faith he learned in sudden gleams,
But all too frail for life he found
The staff he fashioned out of dreams.

And half life's gifts were unbested,
Its bitter sorrow all unknown,
Its deepest streams had never flowed,
Its brightest flame had never burned.

To me he came for light, to crave
For wisdom, as for love and joy,
And all my little store I gave
To light a pathway for the boy.

But now the road leads on so far,
So straight there is but room for one;
His footsteps pass from star to star,
His eyes have gazed beyond the sun.

He needs no faith who walks with God,
No staff when earth is left behind,
But eagle-eyed and lightning-shod,
Mounts ever up to seek and find.

What thought, too great for me to bear,
What light transfers his eyes' and
Oh dear dead boy beyond my care,
How far are you beyond me now!

LIGHTER VEIN.

Dodge the Issue.
Bobby was entertaining sister's beau
And he said: "Effie told me yesterday
That you was born to be a politician."
"Why a politician?" asked Mr. Simpson.
"Why does she think that?"
"That's what she asked me and she said
because you can do so much talkin'
without committing yourself."

Canon's Close Bag.
Sir Edward Carson's resignation from
the war cabinet reminds one of a famous
illustration of the "dry" humor in
which he occasionally indulged at the
courts.

In his slow, apparently lazy, way he
rose to cross-examine a witness whose
face and nose left little room to doubt
his dubious testimony.

"Are you a very hard drinker, sir?"
asked Sir Edward, looking the man up
and down.

"That's my business," came the answer.
Counsel shrugged his shoulders. "Any
other business, sir?" he snapped.

A Miss Soldier.
Passing a hand over his forehead, the
worried drill sergeant paused for breath
as he surveyed the knock-kneed recruit.
Then he pointed a scornful finger.

"No," he declared, "you're hopeless.
You'll never make a soldier. Look at your
nose. The top 'alf' of your legs is stand-
ing to attention, and the bottom 'alf' is
standing at ease!"

Mental Orchest.
"Would you marry a man for money?"
"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "I don't
believe I'd try to get on with anybody
who doesn't have a mind of his own."
By constant worry over his income
tax.—From the Washington Star.

Curious Animal.
"The mole is a very curious animal.
It is like a mole," wrote the third grade
pupil.

"Why James, what do you mean?"
How can you compare a mole with
how?" asked the teacher.

The Difference.
"Singular thing about self-made men."
"What's that?"
"They seldom have daughters who
care for self-made gowns."

Inconspicuous Evidence.
"I can marry any woman I please."
"Then I conclude you haven't pleased
any yet."—Vancouver Province.

Sneakers and Rubber

Fibre Outing Shoes
At Reduced Prices

We are having a Big Run on these goods. They are all Reliable Makes and there are sizes for everybody.

Ladies' and Misses' White High-Top Lace Boots with high medium and low heels... \$2.00 per pr.

Ladies' White Pumps... \$1.40
Misses' White Pumps... \$1.00
Misses' White and Brown Pumps... \$1.00
Children's White and Brown Pumps... \$1.00

Men's Sneaker Low Shoes in Black or Brown... \$1.25
Boys' Sneaker Low Shoes in Black or Brown... \$1.00

Youths' Sneaker Low Shoes in Black or Brown... \$1.00
Children's Sneaker Low Shoes in Tan... \$1.00

Men's White Lace Boots and Low Shoes, Solid Rubber Heels... \$2.00
Men's Tan Low Shoes, Solid Rubber Heels... \$2.00

Send Your Mail Orders! Store open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays until 10:30 p. m.

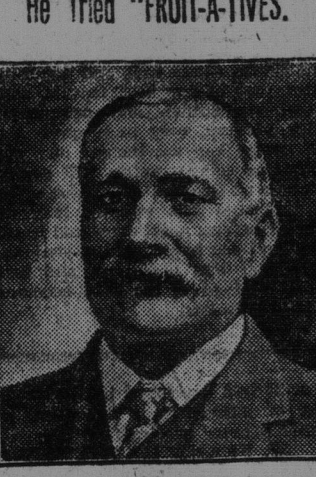
FRANCIS & VAUGHAN 19 KING STREET

Line Your Own Stove!

Foley's Prepared Fire Clay Ready to use. Sold in bulk by T. McAvity, W. H. Thorne, or at the Pottery.

ACUTE NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

All Treatment Proved Useless Until He Tried "FRUIT-A-LIVES."



MR. JAS. S. DELGATY.

R. R. No. 4, Gilbert Plains, Man. "In the year 1910, I had Nervous Prostration in its worst form; was reduced in weight from 170 pounds to 115 pounds. The doctors had no hope of my recovery, and every medicine I tried proved useless until a friend induced me to take 'Fruit-a-lives'."

I began to mend almost at once; and after using this fruit medicine for 8 or 4 months, I was back to my normal state of health.

I never had such good health for twenty years as I have enjoyed the past six years. We are never without a box of 'Fruit-a-lives' in the house."

JAS. S. DELGATY.
80c. a box, 4 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

W. R. Hearst Vs. The Kaiser

Frightful War With a Stuffed Club

Game Is Exposed

Hearst Papers Continue to Play Germany's Game But With Veneer of Apparent Patriotism

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

William Randolph Hearst's efforts to turn an iron cross into being exposed in a series of articles published in the New York Tribune. What this man and his string of newspapers did for the German cause before the United States entered the war, and how strenuously he tried to support Germany now would lead to the papers being shut down and the owner interned. Even to send to help Germany now would destroy his circulation and ruin his property. But Hearst found a method which appeared to involve no risk, to satisfy patriotic subscribers, foil the government and yet to help the Kaiser. So craftily has he gone about his work that not since the war began has there been a week when the Kaiser could not warmly grasp Mr. Hearst's hand and thank him for his consideration.

With the Stuffed Club.

In short, the Hearst papers have been at war with Germany, but they have been under indictment for conspiring to help the most inoffensive warfare ever.

It Pays to Shop at ARNOLD'S Department Stores,

90 Charlotte Street, City

79 Ludlow Street, West End

WHITEWEAR

Corset Covers... 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c each
Drawers... 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c each
Skirts... 85c, 95c, \$1.25 each
Nightgowns... 85c, \$1.10, \$1.25 each
Vests, 20c, 25c, O. S. Size... 90c each
Babies' Fancy Lawn Bonnets, 20c, 30c, 45c each

LADIES' WAISTS

White Lawn Waists... 85c, \$1.25, \$1.75 each
White Silk Waists... \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 each
Cape de Chine Waists, flesh maize and White... \$2.50, \$3.50 each
Colored Silk Waists... \$2.50, \$3.50 each
Middy Blouses... 95c, \$1.25, \$1.45 each

ENAMEL-WARE

Sauce Pans... 25c, 35c, 42c each
Preserving Kettles... 55c, 65c, 85c each
Double Boilers... 85c... \$1.00, \$1.25 each
Tea Pots... 65c, 75c, 90c each

DISHES

China Cups and Saucers, 17c, 22c, 25c each
Plates... 15c, 20c, 25c each
Tea Sets... \$3.50, \$3.95 each
Also Hosiery, Gloves, Curtains, Muslins, Children's Dresses, Dolls, Toys, Etc.

COME FOR BARGAINS

Charlotte street store will close Saturday afternoon and evening during July and August open Friday evening. West End store open Friday and Saturday evenings.

WALL TENTS



You should have one on your vacation or fishing trip. Every tent thoroughly waterproof, and will stand all kinds of weather.

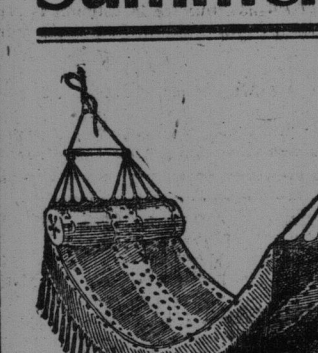
The following sizes now in stock:

Size	Wall	Complete	Files extra
8x10	2 feet	\$24.50	\$10.50
10x12	3 feet	36.25	16.00
12x14	3 feet	60.40	27.00

Prevent that picnic waste! Do not take more food than needed!—Canada Food Board.

T.M. AVITY & SONS, LTD.

Summer Weather Needs

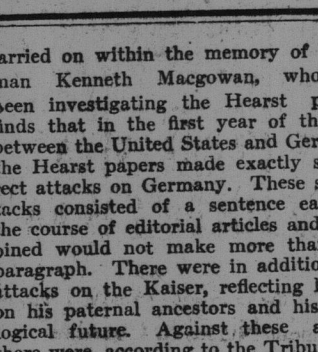


If strength, style and durability count, we invite your attention to our particularly large assortment of summer goods, at prices that should appeal to all.

Hammocks, Couch Hammocks, Refrigerators, Gasoline Irons, Electric Irons, Screen Cloth, Window Screens, Screen Doors, Water Coolers, Watering Pots, Picnic Baskets, Thermos Bottles.

Food is really ammunition today. Regard your back garden and pantry as the armory storeroom—Canada Food Board.

Emerson & Fisher Ltd.



La Tour Flour

Best Manitoba Government Standard Spring Wheat

is of uniform high-grade, and you can depend on it absolutely for every household purpose. It makes lovely creamy bread, delicious biscuits and pastry.

Direct From Mill to Home Phone West 8

How They Got Bolo Pasha

Evidence of His Treason Was Found in New York

Traced Bank Accounts

Proved That He Had Received \$2,000,000 From Bernstorff—State Laws Prove Effective

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

American sympathizers with the Sinn Feiners have been deprived of a weapon they intended to wield with great vigor by the official announcement that O'Leary, Ryan, and other Irish-Americans under indictment for conspiring with Germany were run down as a result of American investigations and that the United States had come to the United States for the purpose of getting \$2,000,000 from Bernstorff to buy the Paris Journal, and he got the money. It was necessary, of course, that there should be the utmost pains to conceal the origin of the cash, and therefore some complicated banking tricks were adopted. Nevertheless because of the loyalty of New York state and the energy of its agents a correct account was presented, and the evidence sent to M. Jussereau. He was dumbfounded at the implication, but told the American investigators that nothing was to be concealed. He cabled to France and the next day Bolo was arrested.

Just to Bolo.

Reviewing the evidence as mentioned in the New York Times, it is not plain whether Bolo wanted Germany to win the war or whether he wanted to make a fortune for himself. To be charitable, we ought to admit the possibility that he had both ends in view. From Senator Humbert he had an option on the Journal. He came to the United States and sought an interview with a known German and pro-German. To him he confided his enterprise and said that he wanted the loan of \$2,000,000, without interest, for the period of the war. He was told that this was not a banking proposition, and that there was only one man in the United States who would consider it. That man was Bernstorff. Bolo produced indifference as to who might produce the money, and eventually he got it from Bernstorff. His execution followed.

RED CEDAR SHEATHING

3-8 in. x 3 in. V Joint—Perfectly Clear

This sheathing will take on a beautiful finish and is very suitable for sheathing or wainscoting. It is both moth-proof and rat-proof.

Price \$35.00 per 1,000 Feet

J. RODERICK & SON BRITANN ST. Phone Main 854.

You are insured against corns and bunions by the purchase of a single 36c bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor. It cures painlessly in 24 hours. Try Putnam's Extractor, 25c. at all dealers.