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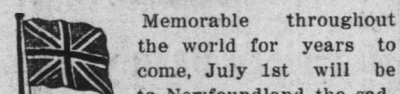
GET OUR PRICES.

G. KNOWLING

June 21, 41, 1917

Evening TelegramW. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor
H. A. WINNER, B.A., - - - Editor

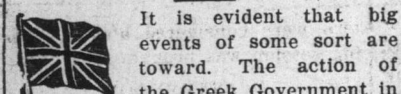
SATURDAY, June 30, 1917.

The Immortal First.

Memorable throughout the world for years to come, July 1st will be to Newfoundland the saddest and proudest day in all her history. The future may hold some other more momentous, more closely affecting her peculiar fortunes, but it will hold none more glorious, none when she will share in so large a fame. A year ago, from the moment at which we wrote the great guns of both the Allies had nearly ended the terrific bombardment of the enemy lines on the Somme, unequalled and unimagined until then, but since transcended many times in power and in terror. The following day began the battle, if we can call it by that name, which has raged uninterrupted since, and which will rage with waxing fury until the avenging anger of an outraged world is satisfied. It was the end of preparation and the beginning of victory. The immediate victory was deferred, not averted, by winter, and followed close on its heels. The enemy fell back over the whole front of the attack, and more; he was grappled in his new positions almost before he had occupied them and the fight to oust him from them again already shows signs of fulfillment.

There is no need to tell again the story of heroism and tragedy which was Newfoundland's part in that immortal day. The first of Britain's children alone fought with her then. None from her own shores fought better or more valiantly, none had a harder task, none faced it with greater fortitude or paid a more costly price for a defeat more glorious than any victory. It is fitting that the first

anniversary falls upon a Sunday, for in church and chapel the memory of it will best be celebrated. Our pride in it is a solemn pride, which nothing should rob of its solemnity. There are with us again some few of the brave men who went forward at Beaumont Hamel last year, and they will fill an honoured place to-morrow. With them will stand other brave men who go forward to the work which they began. So let us, looking at them both, celebrate the great day, with pride and sorrow for those who fell, thankfulness for those who were spared and honour to them all and to those who take their place. So will we, in common with the rest of the great empire and the greater alliance, look to the future with a courage and a resolution gathered from the past.

Greece Breaks With the Enemy.

It is evident that big events of some sort are toward. The action of the Greek Government in breaking off relations with the four enemy powers—not surprising, but coming with pleasant suddenness—and the peace debate in the Austrian parliament have sufficient connection to deserve to be read together. The fall of Constantinople has been the greatest blow the Kaiser has suffered for long. It has resulted in the immediate call to power of Venizelos, whose hand is already seen in this diplomatic stroke. It is a good earnest of the temper of the Greek people, which, always well disposed to the creators and guarantors of its liberty, has more than ever sympathized with their cause since America gave the great verdict. It is not likely that they will long permit their sympathy to remain a tacit one. The alliance, or understanding, with the hated Bulgarians was abhorrent to every true Greek and is severed to his great satisfaction. The attitude of the Greek army has yet to be disclosed. It is probably the one uncertainty which holds Greece from open

participation in the war even now. But there is no reason to believe that it will be inimical to the Entente, particularly since the removal of its pro-German leaders. It looks very much as if Austria at least sees the prospect of another enemy in the field against her. She would have good reason to debate peace and regard the prospect with alarm. A Greek army of some three hundred thousand soldiers, added to General Sarraill's force, ought to redeem Serbia and cut the vital Berlin-Constantinople line with ease. It is premature to speak of that yet, but much can happen before the summer has run its course.

Obituary.

MRS. M. L. MAHONEY.

We note with regret the demise of Mrs. Michael Mahoney (nee Mary Kennedy) which sad event occurred at Burin yesterday, after a very brief illness. Deceased was a sister of Mr. E. J. Kennedy, contractor, and the late M. J. Kennedy, M.H.A., and was well known in St. John's, though for the past twenty years she resided at Burin where her husband carried on business. It was her intention to visit the city this summer on a holiday and only about a fortnight ago she wrote her brother intimating that she would be unable to come as her husband was very ill of pneumonia. Then she contracted the disease herself and death soon followed. A pathetic circumstance is that Mr. E. J. Kennedy, who was unaware of his sister's illness, was dumbfounded yesterday when the sad news was wired to him by Rev. Fr. Ryan, of Burin. Mr. Kennedy has had continual bereavement within the past five months, two brothers and a sister having passed away. During last winter his brother Michael died suddenly, followed shortly after by the death of his brother John, in Brockton, U.S.A. In his present hours of sorrow general and sincere sympathy will be extended to him.

Reid's Boats.

The Argyle left Baine Harbor at 8.20 p.m. yesterday.

The Clyde arrived at Lewisporte at 9 a.m. yesterday.

The Dundee arrived at Port Blandford at 3.30 p.m. yesterday.

The Blanche left Flower's Cove at 9 a.m. yesterday.

The Glenora left St. Jacques at 12.40 p.m. yesterday, coming east.

The Home arrived at Lewisporte at 7 a.m. yesterday.

The Wren left Clarendville at 5 a.m. yesterday.

The Thetis was not reported since leaving Carbonear at 10 a.m. yesterday.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind W., blowing strong, weather fine; several schooners passed in to-day. Bar. 29.58; Ther. 68.

Train Notes.

Thursday's outgoing express arrived at Port aux Basques at 8.55 p.m. yesterday.

The incoming express is due about 5 p.m. to-day.

The local from Carbonear reached the city on time to-day.

Here and There.

WEATHER REPORT.—The weather across country is calm and fine, temperature 42 to 50 above.

C.M.B.C.—The Cathedral Men's Bible Class will hold their monthly Corporate Communion on to-morrow, Sunday, at 8 a.m.

PNEUMONIA PREVALENT.—We learn that pneumonia is very prevalent at Burin just now and quite a number of people are stricken with it.

MORE DIPHTHERIA.—Two little girls, both aged 5, were removed to the Fever Hospital last evening from the Southside and Plymouth Road, respectively. They are suffering from diphtheria.

BODY SENT HOME.—The remains of the late seaman Albert Wentzell, of the schr. Revenue, who died on Tuesday while on the Grand Banks, and was later brought to port, were sent to his home in Lunenburg by to-day's express.

REACHES DESTINATION.—Inspector of Customs, Mr. Joseph O'Reilly, L.S.O., received a message yesterday from his son, Dr. J. Bertram O'Reilly, of the R.A.M.C., stating that he had arrived safely and well at his destination.

ANNIVERSARY MASS.—To-morrow fortnight, July 15th, the annual Requiem Mass will be celebrated in the Mortuary Chapel at Mount Carmel Cemetery by the Rev. Dr. Kitchin, P.P., of St. Joseph's, who will also preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

Terrible Accident; Little Girl Killed.

Deputy Minister of Justice Hutchings was in receipt of a message this morning from Magistrate J. Roper, of Bonaville, conveying the sad intelligence that a little girl named Puasie Little, aged 5 years, of that place, fell over a cliff into Frenchman's Gulch last evening and died at midnight from her serious injuries received. The sad happening has cast a gloom over the settlement of Bonaville.

Memorial Souvenir

Presented to the Archbishop.

To commemorate the second anniversary of his consecration, an artistically bound volume, a review of which was given in *The Evening Telegram* recently, was presented to His Grace Archbishop Roche, yesterday, the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul, by Mr. T. J. Barron, who was accompanied by Messrs. W. J. Ellis, P. J. Summers, J. C. Pippy and W. J. Carroll, the Executive of the Catholic Citizens' Committee. Vice-Chairman Barron tendered the souvenir in a suitable speech and His Grace thanked the committee, and citizens for their love and respect. Mr. W. J. Carroll was the editor and compiler of the volume. During the presentation the joy bells of the Cathedral were rung as his devoted flock offered prayers that their beloved Archbishop would be long spared to guide the destinies of the R. C. Church in Newfoundland.

Matthew Aupalok

Dies at Ungava.

Esquimaux Boy Victim of Consumption.

Yesterday a telegram from the Rev. S. M. Stewart, sent from Fort Chimo, Ungava, on March 13th. The telegram stated that Matthew Aupalok, the Esquimaux boy, died on March 12th. Matthew, as he was familiarly known, spent three years at Bishop Field College, but having contracted consumption, returned to Ungava last year in the hope that residence in his native country would restore him to health. It was Mr. Stewart's hope that the boy, after being educated, would eventually become a teacher to his own people. This hope has been frustrated by his early death.

Mr. Stewart was leaving immediately for here and he hoped to reach the Labrador Coast so as to connect with the mail steamer and arrive here in August, failing this by the "Harmony" in September.

Newfoundland**Lobster at the Front**

A letter received from an officer of "Ours" contained a label and four stamps of some Newfoundland lobster purchased at the Expeditionary Force Canteen. The stamps bear the numbers 1679, 2263, 3068 and 3668, and the label Richard B. Green & Co., Ltd., Liverpool. The price paid was four and a half francs, or about 90 cents. The letter goes on to say that even at ninety cents a tin the canteen was cleared at once.

On inquiry at the Marine and Fisheries Department we learn that the tins bearing license No. 1679 were put up by John Marshall, Garnish, F.B.I. No. 2269 by Harry House, River of Ponds, St. Barbe; No. 3668 by James White, Jersey Harbor, F.B. The price is just double the amount asked by our local grocers, who retail it at 45 cents a tin.

Want to Parade Guns

The Colonial Secretary has been handed a petition signed by sixty or more returned soldiers to have the machine guns captured by the Newfoundland Regiment, on Oct. 12th, drawn through the city in the parade to be held to-morrow afternoon.

The petition has been handed to the committee in charge of the program, who will consider it.

New Management.

As will be seen in our advertising columns, the old, reliable and well established business firm of A. D. Rankin and Company, of Water Street, will be known in future under the name of John J. Mulcahy, the late manager, who has a ripe experience at the provision and grocery business. We bespeak for Mr. Mulcahy the success his enterprise deserves.

The dem-tollette is liked by many women because its transparent long sleeves and slightly low-cut neck make it equally practical for afternoon or evening; the latter when full evening dress might be considered an extravagance.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken at ELLIS'S.

**\$8.50 BOYS' SUITS for \$5.50 in all sizes**

At the above great reduction we are offering a large quantity of Boys' Smart American Suits.

These Suits were originally \$6.50 to \$8.50 values, and every Suit is offered at the uniform price of \$5.50. This is an exceptional chance for parents who have boys aged from 2½ to 10 years. Doesn't your boy need a new suit?

In snappy belted and semi-military styles, made with detachable White Pique Collars, these Suits can be bought in Navy Serge, Black and White Check, Grey—in several tones, Brown Cloth and Corduroy.

We shall feature an attractive special each week-end which will make it well worth your while to watch our advertisements.

Always watch our Western window, it corresponds with our advertisement each week.

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To the general public who attended our Great Sale last Spring we wish to say that we are holding for one week only

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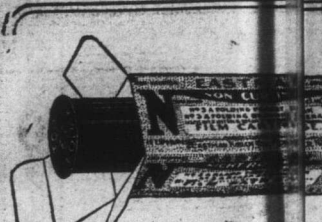
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To-Day's Message

11.00 A.M.

MOBILISING WOMEN POWER IN RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, To-day. The Minister of War to-day has issued an order creating a special commission to examine a proposed law providing for the mobilizing of women labor. In issuing the order the Minister commented that "through which Russia is passing demands the utilization of the national forces."

GREECE'S NEW COURSE

LONDON, To-day. Greece's new course with regard to the war began to be shaped yesterday with the abdication of King Constantine and the accession of his son, his second son, as King. The declaration was in effect the abandonment of Constantinople, whose long-man attitude has given the endless trouble and threatened only the success of the Salonica expedition, but its safety, through the danger of back fire from a military force. Decisive action by the king was long in coming, but drastic when it finally came. The king, Greece's leading statesman and friend of the Entente, soon appeared as the man to take the leadership guiding her back to her rightful place by the side of England, France and Serbia, the last her close friend whom she had abandoned under Constantine's coercion in Serbia's out-

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