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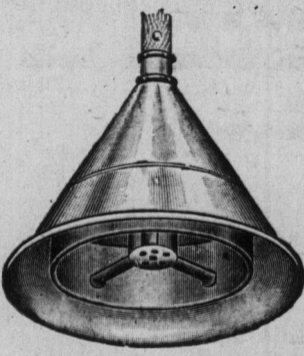
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GEO. KNOWLING.

sep15,tm,51

Evening Telegram

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

MONDAY, Sept. 25th, 1916.

THE GERMAN STATE OF MIND.

It may well be believed that, as one of this morning's messages states, a political crisis is approaching in Germany. The seriousness of her military situation cannot be concealed from any intelligent subject; the appointment of Hindenburg and removal of Falkenhayn is itself sufficient evidence. And where things are going badly, popular unrest and clamour may always be expected, explosive, unthinking and reckless, seeking only a vent to its fury. It exists now. It will extend and be intensified as time brings Germany from bad to worse. Violent measures appeal to a mob who cannot see or weigh the consequences to themselves of the acts they instigate and insist upon. The defeat of Germany being certain to many Germans and vaguely suspected by very many more, they are divided into two camps, those who know that the issue must be a matter of terms dependent upon Germany's own moderation and reasonableness, and those who do not think of terms at all and desire only to wreak what vengeance they can upon the enemy ere he conquer them. At the head of the former is the Chancellor, Herr von Tirpitz, and any others who advocate a ruthless and reckless "fighting-out" in every form.

Unfortunately, there is every reason to believe that these maniacs, already more numerous, will soon engulf the others and their saner counsels, and may plunge Europe into horrors yet unapproached. There are two possible assurances against it—the common sense of the great German proletariat, who may realize in time that acts of violence will rebound with terrible interest upon the heads of the perpetrators, and unite to prevent them; and the growing ability of the Allies to meet them and render them abortive.

The persistence of Germany in

these senseless and wicked Zeppelin raids is proof of this state of mind of her people. Like the submarine campaign, which we may expect to see resumed on a large scale at any time, they are only part of this policy of intimidation, and like it they are but increasing by experience the effectiveness of the measures by which they are met. Two Zeppelins and their crew are a large price to pay for the damages the raid inflicted; let us hope that the price exacted in the future will grow steadily larger. There is good ground for the hope. The ability of our plucky airmen to bring down these monsters has twice at least been demonstrated, while the two destroyed on Saturday would seem to have fallen victims to the fire of the English guns. The defence seems, too, to be able to spot and follow them with the glare of searchlights far better than formerly. We may boast that the British have shown a greater fertility of resource than the Germans, who have arrogated to themselves a monopoly of technical genius. They ask nothing better than that the submarine should break loose again, and they will soon show as great a mastery of this particular form of aeronautics. German frightfulness will increase, of that we may be sure, but we may be equally certain that its efforts will become more and more frightful to its authors and less and less to its intended victims. This is the only way to combat it. There is only one way between the lines an indictment of its authors and less and less to its intended victims. This is the only way to combat it. There is only one way between the lines an indictment of its authors and less and less to its intended victims. This is the only way to combat it.

The Public Health.

In two valuable letters, to the Daily News and this paper respectively, Dr. Tait deals at some length with a couple of matters that have been the subject of discussion—the epidemic of diphtheria and the supply of water in the drinking-troughs for horses. All thinking people will allow his defence of the Council in both these connections to be conclusive, but he raises incidentally other questions of far more importance than this. What he says is between the lines an indictment of the generally unclean condition of the city, to which the epidemics of diphtheria and diphtheria are clearly due. There are also some references to the Board of Health that are decidedly pertinent.

No one will deny that St. John's is a city that has dirty habits. Until

these habits are eradicated it is useless to ask the Council or systems for much improvement. No amount of lecturing or health propaganda will serve to eradicate them; there is a far better way of going about it, and one that we seldom see used. The English law of Nuisance, public and private, is very comprehensive, very clear and, if enforced, very valuable. But it is not enforced. It is the business of the Board of Health to see that it is enforced.

In a city which is unfortunately so deficient in sewerage and other sanitary appliances many things, which would elsewhere be punishable, are unavoidable and must be tolerated. But there are many others, of daily occurrence, that have no such excuse. Anyone who washes brooms or utensils in a drinking trough commits a serious offence, and should be made to answer for it forthwith. To misuse the hoppers in the way complained of; to throw dirty water over a sidewalk; to keep objectionable refuse in a yard; to obstruct the right of way—these and many other acts that are done every day in every quarter of the city are not merely offences against cleanliness and decency, but offences against the law. They are punishable on the information of anyone, but few will wish to usurp a function which should so clearly be exercised by the Board of Health. Two specific offences have been given prominence in the press. They should be dealt with by means of a little salutary action, which would be worth columns of eloquent remonstrance.

"Death Valley"

Is Canadians' Name for New Position—Trenches Practically Unknown, Having Been Churned up in First Rush—German Reserves Getting Weaker and Hun Deserters Numerous.

London, Sept. 18.—That portion of the Somme battlefield where the Canadians are with the Allied forces and where the advance has been carried through since Friday so brilliantly is known to Canadians as the Death Valley.

It is now about three weeks since the Canadians were placed in the front line on the Somme, after a considerable spell as reserves about half-way from the old location. Concerning the latest battlefront, what struck the Canadians chiefly was that the Germans put many more shells in the supports than into the actual front line, nearly all, too, consisting of high explosives.

The coming of the "whizz-bangs," which used to torment our fellows so much at Ypres, is a comparatively rarity in the Death Valley.

In more ways than this, though, have there been new experiences for the Canadians.

No Trenches Left.

Trenches which have been used for twelve months or more are practically unknown. Instead, there is a meagre cover in the debris of German fortifications churned to bits weeks ago in the first rush of the Allied advance. Our fellows now hold the line along a medley of trenches and shell holes, indistinguishable one from another. If there is an attempt made to dig deeper into this, the German at once sees the earth being thrown up and he promptly sends a delivery of high explosive, compelling the stoppage of this work.

"The Germans know we are all out for real business down there," declared our informant, who only returned yesterday.

Formerly working parties could carry on at night in comparative safety in our old location, but not so now. Fritz, or rather his commander, is at his wits end how to stop the Allies, gradually edging him back as surely as the tide leaves the shore.

Huns' Reserves Weak.

I speak particularly of the German command because they have double trouble in their line of resistance through casualties and either the lack or the poor quality of reinforcements which are daily becoming weaker. Moreover, their rank and file are losing all their fighting spirit and deserters come over to the Canadian line almost daily in little batches. Most of them are husky fellows enough but they are undoubtedly glad to get out of it.

The Germans lately sent a pretty heavy delivery of tear shells against the Canadians.

The white flag has again come into its own, the wounded now being collected under its protection. The German rifleman respects this emblem readily enough; but more than one Canadian stretcher bearer party has suffered from enemy high explosives.

The Canadians so far have apparently not seen anything of the wonderful armored car which the British have provided as one of the biggest surprises of the war.

SCHOONER LOST.—We learn from passengers, who arrived on the Trepassey train at 12.10 p.m. to-day, a telephone message was received over the Reid Co.'s wires from Trepassey, saying that McDonald's schooner, belonging to Salmonier, was lost in Trepassey Bay, and that grave fears were entertained for the safety of her crew. No further particulars were received.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

THE NICKEL "ALWAYS WORTH WHILE."

A Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature, "The Badge of Courage."
From the Novel "The Chalice of Courage."

By Rev. Cyrus Townshend Brady, produced in six acts, presenting Myrtle Gonzales, William Duncan, George Holt and all the well known Vitagraph Stars. A very powerful dramatic tale of love and adventure production of that great director ROLAND D. STURGEON.

Wednesday—"THE CLIMBERS," five acts; a beautiful social drama from the play of Clyde Fitch.

Coming—Robert Edson and "MORTMAIN," five acts. Another great Vitagraph.

Royal Theatre, Star Hall.

"SOLDIERS' SONS"—A beautiful 3 act Lubin melo-drama. Burns & Stull as "POKES AND JABS IN A PAIR OF SKINS."

"A CRY FOR HELP"—Presenting Lionel Barrymore, Lilian Gish, Robert Harron. ALSO TWO SONGS.

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY--2.

Storm Plays Great Havoc at Hr. Grace.

Feared Heavy Losses Outside. Special to Evening Telegram. HR. GRACE, To-day. Disastrous results from last night's fearful gale of south wind. The schr. Eclipse, just arrived from Labrador, is ashore near Thomas Ross's premises. The Dorothy, with a full load of fish, is on the bottom off the Government wharf. The Minnie Maud and E. Morton are also damaged. Munn's wharf was damaged by contact with the barges St. Simon; several motor boats were sunk, barns blown down, fences down, also trees and window glass broken everywhere. Citizens fear to hear results from outside.

The Late Sir Cavendish Boyle

23rd September, 1916. Dear Sir, I beg to enclose herewith, for insertion in your paper, copies of messages which have passed in relation to the death of Sir Cavendish Boyle. I feel sure that these will be of interest to our people generally.

Yours truly,
J. R. BENNETT,
Colonial Secretary.

The Editor Evening Telegram.

19 September, 1916.

Lady Boyle, 14 Holland Road, Hove, Brighton.

My Ministers desire to join with Lady Davidson and myself in deepest sympathy with you in the loss of your husband Sir Cavendish Boyle whose memory is held in affection by us all.

GOVERNOR.

Brighton, 22 September, 1916.

His Excellency the Governor, St. John's.

Pray accept my most grateful thanks for you, Lady Davidson and your Ministers for your welcome and comforting sympathy on the loss of my husband who so intensely loved and has made me love Newfoundland.

LOUISE BOYLE.

Hospital Report of Wounded and Sick.

From the War Contingent Association.

September 25th, 1916.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—I beg to enclose copy of a cablegram, which I have to-day received from Mr. Henry Reeves, Honorary Secretary of the Newfoundland War Contingent Association, London, reporting upon the condition of a number of the men of the First Newfoundland Regiment at present in Hospitals in England.

Will you kindly publish this message for the information of the friends and relatives of the men referred to therein.

Yours faithfully,
J. R. BENNETT,
Colonial Secretary.

COPIES OF CABLEGRAM.

London, Sept. 23rd, 1916.

To Colonial Secretary, St. John's.

Association Visiting Committee reports condition of following men in Hospital List No. 2.

Progressing Favorably—525 Bowdler, 1176 Skene, 1412 Warren, 1243 Neville, 242 Kirby, 1877 Hepditch, 1748 Lambert, 1503 Elgar, 1180 Butler, 1800 Stuckless, 1474 Dalney, 224 McManis, 429 Cornett, 801 Baynes, 518 Reid, 440 Roberts, 2028 Coish, 252 Hickey, 1100 Martin, 1655 Clarke, 272 Manuel.

Improving—492 Shirran, 1671 Sheppard, 1890 Ude, 1555 Hillier, 1633 Parsons, 141 Boland.

Slight Improvement—237 Hogan, 878 Short.

Further list will follow.

REEVE.

ALK FOR MINARD'S LINIMENT AND TAKE NO OTHER.

Dix-Make Uniforms

have been officially adopted by the

American Red Cross

as well as leading Hospitals, and are worn by thousands of well-dressed Nurses who prefer

Dix-Make Uniforms to all others.

Every Garment bearing the Dix-Make label represents the result of nineteen years of infinite care and persistent effort spent in order to present a line of ready-to-wear Uniforms, which, in correct design, smart style, good fit and workmanship, would fill every requirement of discriminating wearers.

It is no longer necessary to experience the bother, delay and expense of having your uniforms made to order—not to mention the unsatisfactory results usually derived—when the Dix-Make Uniforms—scientifically tailored and ready to put on—are to be had at a moment's notice, in all sizes, at

BISHOP'S LADIES' OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT.

BISHOP, SONS & CO., Ltd.

'Phone 484.



DIX-MAKE.—This model has become the most popular Nurse Uniform ever designed. Beautifully tailored in one piece of fine, snow-white material of just the right weight and finish. With all seams felled and double stitched, and every line carefully proportioned, this Uniform is trim, smart-looking and serviceable to an unusual degree.

Price—\$4.50.

Reids' Boats.

The Argyle left Placentia at 3 a.m. yesterday on the Red Island route. The Clyde is leaving Lewisporte to-day. The Dundee is leaving Port Blandford to-day. The Ethel left Daniel's Harbor at 6.55 p.m. yesterday, going north. The Glencoe left Grand Bank at 4 p.m. Saturday, going west. The Home is leaving Lewisporte to-day. The Kyle leaves Port aux Basques on arrival of yesterday's express. The Sagona is coming south. The Neptune is north of Battle Hr. The Wren is leaving Clarendville to-day.

McMurdo's Store News

MONDAY, Sept. 25, 1916. As previously announced Zoetic, the well-known tonic has arrived and is now on sale. Zoetic has a reputation in Canada as a potent, reliable and thoroughly up-to-date tonic in cases of debility, nervousness, loss of appetite, anemia, and in convalescence from acute diseases, and a similar reputation is quickly being gained in Newfoundland for it. Price \$1.30 a bottle.

We have a good selection of Rubber Finger Cots, heavy and light, black and transparent, which will give full satisfaction to the wearer. Price 10 and 20c. each.

Staford's Phorotone Cough Cure is the best preparation for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and various Lung Troubles. Price 25c. Postage 5c. extra.—Jly22,17

Cochrane Street Centennial Church.

The Guardian of the Methodist College Home, the Rev. T. B. Darby, B.A., occupied the pulpit of the Cochrane Centennial Church yesterday morning preaching with much acceptance from Genesis 28th Chapter and 12th verse, the theme being "Jacob's Vision." The Pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bond, was the preacher at the evening service, who delivered one of his eloquent and earnest appeals on "A Religion for Every Day," the large congregation will not soon forget the Doctor's practical advice and weighty words. The congregation joined heartily in the singing of the hymns led by a full choir.

Train Notes.

The Trepassey train reached the city at 12.10 p.m. to-day. The local from Carbonear arrived on time to-day. No report of cross-country trains owing to line trouble west of Brigus Junction.

This is to certify that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family for years and consider it the best liniment on the market. I have found it excellent for horse flesh.

(Signed) W. S. PINEO.

"Woodlands," Middleton, N.S.

Black, white and pastel colorings are always standard among waiters.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind N.W. blowing strong, weather fine. Heavy storm raged last night, south shifting round to southwest, terrific sea on; no vessels sighted to-day. Bar, 29.10; Ther, 58.

Here and There.

MEMORIAL WINDOW DAMAGED.—We regret to learn that the storm of last evening did considerable damage to the Pitts Memorial Window in the Cochrane St. Centennial Church. The window was protected by heavy plate glass on the outside, but being in the south side of the church felt the full fury of the storm which raged during the night and early morning.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS (From "out of sorts" run down" got their lives saved from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DEBILITY, CHRONIC AND ACUTE URINARY AFFECTIONS, by the FREE EXCLUSIVE MEDICAL WORKS OF THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, and known as THERAPION, which is a scientific and reliable remedy for all the above ailments. Send stamp and address to Dr. LECHE, 200, WATER STREET, ST. JOHN'S, N.F.D. "THERAPION" either by Post 2/6 LEADING CHEMISTS.

KYLE'S PASSENGERS.—The following Kyle's passengers are on the incoming express:—Mrs. J. Huelin, J. Simpson, M. J. Barans, R. K. Pina, T. Kelly, J. and Mrs. Shortall, W. G. and Mrs. Shortall, M. Chaplin, Mrs. R. F. Mercer, Miss B. Lavy, W. Horder, P. J. Burke, W. R. Parsons, R. Saunderson, J. McQuill, J. Connors, J. and Mrs. Ivany, Mrs. A. Higden, Miss L. Pollard, R. Pittner, Miss J. Pennell, A. C. Clarke, W. Horwood, H. Gillis, H. Melanac, J. A. Young, Miss H. Reid, Mrs. J. A. Clift, J. Barker, J. Mann, Miss May Mercer, Hon. J. R. Goodless, Mrs. M. Chaplin.

The Incomparable Flavor

Obtained by combining with the rich sweetness of whole wheat, the delicious zest of malted barley—is a big factor in the ever increasing popularity of

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

It's the always-ready food—just add cream or good milk. Every family should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

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