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("To Every Man His Own.")

The Mail and Advocate

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Hindenburg's Next Move

WHAT will von Hindenburg's strategy be? London newspapers seem to think he is likely to launch a desperate drive on the Riga front, striking out for Petrograd. Last Autumn and this Spring he wanted to do that, but Falkenhayn, jealous of Hindenburg, and playing for effect, preferred to smash at France. But while Hindenburg may have been able to carry out a successful drive against Russia eight or ten months ago, a great deal of blood, both German and Russian, has flowed since.

The Allies' position now, with Roumania adding hundreds of miles to the Teuton line of defence, is far different from what it was this Spring. Germany would have unexpected power of recuperation to gather, the forces necessary to a sustained offensive anywhere. In view of the continuous pressure from all the Allies, could it under Hindenburg resume an initiative? That is improbable.

Moreover, General Ruszky, who commanded the Riga front last Autumn, when von Hindenburg made tremendous efforts to break through, is again on that front having plenty of ammunition now. In Galicia the position of Brusiloff's armies makes impossible a drive toward Petrograd that does not include almost equal pressure there. With Roumanian forces and those of the Allies at Saloniki sweeping forward, could Austria-Hungary deliver the necessary parallel punch? That also is improbable.

Indeed, Balkan developments suggest that the full surplus power of Germany, if it has any, will have to be concentrated there to prevent what is openly feared at Berlin—the smashing in of the "corridor." Bucharest officially announces that Russian troops are crossing Roumanian territory on their way to invade Bulgaria. Turkey can use only what surplus troops have been held at the Bosphorus, for the recalling of troops deep in Armenian mountains and in Mesopotamia would require weeks.

New indications of Teuton military policy will be watched closely. Such a momentous change as the superseding of Falkenhayn by Hindenburg cannot, in the swiftly-moving events of these days, be long in disclosing alterations in strategy. The superior power of the Allies is almost sure to defeat any sudden blow, wherever it may be launched. The best Hindenburg can do, it may be found, will be to draw in the extended Teuton lines, and then settle down for a protracted fight to a finish.

Quite Near It.

Little Ethel—What is an acrostic?
Little Tommy—Hum! You girls don't know anything. An acrostic is a man who don't believe in no religion.

REVEILLE

BY CALCAR

A WARNING notice to hunters and trappers has recently been issued by the Game and Inland Fisheries Board advising that a new section has been added to the game reservation near Grand Lake. We presume this is the something which somebody was called upon to do in order to save the caribou herds from extinction at the hands of the wholesale butchers.

If this is all the Board is capable of doing we cannot see how they expect to save the deer from extermination, and the regulation does not satisfy us. According to our humble opinion somebody else will have to be called upon to do something. Meanwhile it would be well for the public to ask what the Game Board means by this new regulation. How is it meant to save the deer?

The old reservation to which this new area of some twenty odd square miles have been added was a regular graveyard for wounded deer who found their way to that asylum to die, and it is a question as to whether the addition of a few more square miles is going to make matters any better in this respect.

According to law and without violating any ordinance whatever one may shoot at a deer immediately outside the line of demarcation between the common hunting ground and the reservation.

How often do deer fall just where they are shot. More often they run considerable distance before dropping, and this can happen, as many a hunter can verify, even though the animal be shot through a vital spot, such as the heart. With a broken leg or other equally severe injury a deer may run for miles. Now should the stricken animal get in on the reservation, it would be at the risk of being charged with hunting thereon that the hunter would follow the wounded animal.

Many a poor deer has perished and left its skeleton to moulder on the ground or perhaps swinging on some scraggy windfall past which its failing strength refused to carry it. Thus have many deer been lost to the hunter and to the herds without any one being the gainer. The hunter cares but little if caribou be plentiful for he is entitled to three heads, and may go on wounding deer day after day providing they get away to the shelter of the reservation to nurse their wounds or die.

It can make no difference how large the reservation this is sure to happen, unless it were ordered that no hunter may shoot at a deer within let us say one mile of the reservation. This would allow the hunter the opportunity to kill the animal before it had reached the shelter or the reservation. At least one mile outside the forbidden area should be open country clear from all wooded spots sufficiently large to hide a deer from the hunter.

There is another thing which we urge the public to be particular about and see that it is done at once and that is that the Game Reservation be made distinctly the property of the people. Let it be nationalized and given a distinction name. There is the danger in this age of corruption in high places that unless we are careful about it this reservation may fall into the hands of private individuals.

Let the public be warned and see to it at once that all the safeguards possible be placed about such public ownership. Our salmon rivers too are in danger of passing out of the ownership of the public and it would be well if people keep a sharp eye on their fishing privileges or they may see them slip through their hands through the machinations of this same Game Board that we speak of. Greedy men are not going to see you enjoying any such fishing rights as you now possess without making a big effort to rob you.

Believe it if you like, but we do not for a moment believe that there is not a sly insinuating effort being made at the present day to rob the public of its fishing privileges. We see covetous men all round us gobbling up everything they can lay hands on, and it would be contrary to their instincts to leave us such a privilege as we now enjoy in the freedom of our fishing. It is too good a thing not to be greedily desired by the classes.

Keep your eye on the Game Board and keep a very vigorous look out for your hunting and fishing privileges. Wake up!

MY MOST THRILLING MOMENT

Famous Detectives Tell of Incidents That Impressed Them and Prove That it is Not Always Melodrama That Most Interests a Sherlock Holmes

Inspector Dougherty and the Taxicab Robbery

ONE of the most interesting moments in the life of George S. Dougherty was in the great taxicab robbery which occurred in New York in 1912. Two messengers were sent in a taxicab from the East River National Bank to draw \$25,000 in currency from the Produce Exchange National Bank at Broadway and Beaver street, in the downtown financial district, and bring it uptown.

While the cab was returning five men suddenly closed in upon it. A sixth man stumbled in front of it, causing the chauffeur to slacken speed. Immediately two men on each side of the cab opened the doors. Two assailants were boosted in and quickly beat the messengers into insensibility, while their two helpers ran along on the sidewalk. The fifth man climbed on to the seat beside the chauffeur, held a revolver to his ribs, and ordered him to drive fast.

At Park place and Church street, after a trip of 1 1/2 blocks, the chauffeur was told to stop the cab, and the robbers got down, carrying the \$25,000 in a leather bag. They ran quickly to an automobile which was waiting for them, and in a few moments were gone.

The characters were Geno Montani, a taxicab proprietor; Wilbur Smith, an elderly bank teller; Frank Wardell, a 17-year-old messenger; Eddie Kinsman, alias "Collins," alias "Eddie the Boob," a stick-up man; Bill Keller, alias "Dutch," a stick-up man; "Scotty the Lamb," a crook's helper or "stall"; Joe Philadelphia, better known as "The Kid," a "lobby-gow," a runner for thieves; James Pasquall, alias "Jimmy the Push," keeper of shady resorts, known as "208" and "233"; Robert Dellio, a side partner of "Jimmy the Push"; Jess Albrazzo, a middleman, formerly keeper of the Arch Cafe, pal of Montani, the chauffeur, "Jimmy the Push" and Dellio; Matteo Arbrano, Pauli Gonzales and Charles Cavagnaro, known as the "Three Brigands"; "King Dodo," a character on the Bowery. "Swede Annie," a sweetheart of Kinsman's, her pal, Myrtle Horn, and "Josie," a girl of the Chicago Levee district.

The crime was cleaned up after hard work, and the men sent to jail. Now the thrill in this story, according to Detective Dougherty, who, at the time was head of the New York city detective division, occurred in the examination of Jess Albrazzo. In this examination Detective Dougherty had plenty of outside proof, and he employed what he terms his "psychological study." In dealing with a negro suspect some years ago Dougherty devised a little instrument which he called his "lie watch." It was a dial with a needle, hung round the suspect's neck. If the latter told the truth the needle presumably pointed to "Truth," and if he didn't it pointed to "Lie." As it was "our of the suspect's sight, it had a strong effect.

Next: "Detective Burns and the Man Who Talked Too Much."

SOMETHING LACKING

By a Wounded Tommy

TO honour their wounds our soldiers are to wear chevrons on their sleeves.

I'm full of holes just like a sieve. With German lead I'm wounded. And these 'ere chevrons wot they give

May well be over-rated. For braid won't fill an empty tum. As you may well believe, And so there's many a wounded bloke

Would like some gold to line his poke As well as on his sleeve.

T ain't quite a fair exchange, you see, To give a decoration, And cry "We're quits!" to chaps like me

Who've given for the Nation An arm, a leg, an eye—'praps two—

Her safety to achieve; And so it's up to Blighty then To see that her poor wounded men Have something up their sleeve! Bezieque.

VARIA

BY GALE

WE shall now discuss what we may term the more direct phases of our trade, and we quote from a very interesting article in the March number of "The Canadian Journal of Commerce."

"Seventy five years ago the entire revenue of Newfoundland was \$219,315, and the expenditure \$196,735. These were the delightful days of Arcadian simplicity," says Prowse, "when we had no public debt and port wine was a shilling a bottle!"

In 1913, the revenue was \$3,919,040, and expenditure, \$3,803,561. Our Public Debt was \$29,470,060.

We omit "on account of the war" the figures for 1914 and 1915; but we will just state that our Public Debt just now is "some where" in the vicinity of \$35,000,000! What it will be by the end of the war one dare not even conjecture, as the Morris Government has an unfortunate habit of raising loans without discretion.

Our imports from the United Kingdom for the year ended June 30th, 1914, amounted to \$3,826,529; exports, \$3,256,446.

Imports from Canada, \$4,861,047; exports to, \$1,871,809.

Imports from the United States, \$5,796,906; exports to, \$1,679,362.

The exports from Newfoundland for the same period are classified as follows:

Products of Fisheries, \$10,907,677
Manufactures, 2,183,611
Products of Mines, 1,551,430
Forest, 315,430
Agriculture, 23,702
Miscellaneous, 152,320

It will be noticed from this Table that our trade with Great Britain is appreciably smaller than either with Canada or the United States. British trade is decreasing; so, too, is our trade with Canada.

As regards our trade with Canada an editorial in the "Journal of Commerce" says:

"Newfoundland trade is important enough to warrant a greater effort on the part of the Canadian authorities to encourage it. An enquiry into the cause of this should take place, and an effort to bring about better conditions should be made. It will probably be found that the chief difficulty is the lack of adequate water communication between Canada and Newfoundland. In former times, before railway extensions changed the situation, a large trade was done through steamers and sailing vessels plying between St. Lawrence or Nova Scotia ports and the Capital.

and the ports of Newfoundland. The railways have diverted trade, but have not extended it as much as may be desired."

As we write these notes there is a notice by an exchange of the presence of "two distinguished Newfoundland editors" in a certain Canadian city—who "have come to the Dominion with a view to ascertain how we are doing things." Evidently the bellows-blowers are "on business bent"; but just what its nature is, we have not learnt; but should it be anything to which the term "official" might be applied by any superlative perversion of the meaning, we shall have to foot the bills. A shipping magnate is also doing Canada (on a pleasure trip); he "does" Newfoundland otherwise.

Are all these notables abroad with a view to bring about a closer connection between the Dominion and Newfoundland? If so, it will be by aeroplanes as we don't seem to be able to hold 'vessels' long enough to get their names right. This item from a city daily explains why: "The 'Lady Sybil' has been sold by the Hon. J. C. Crosbie to parties in New York; the offer was such an attractive one that no reasonable man could refuse it." Mr. Crosbie is more than reasonable; he is an Honorable (Member of the Executive Council of this unfortunate country).

Canada will need to hustle if she wishes to retain her hold on Newfoundland trade; for American exporters are getting very busy. The United States Consul, Mr. Benedict, is keeping his weather-eye open apparently; and his last Report (reproduced in a late number of The Trade Review) is a bid for more American trade. One paragraph runs as follows: "Since the outbreak of the war many inquiries have been made at (the consul's office) by the local merchants regarding American goods, and consequently it is desirable that manufacturers, wholesale houses, and exporters send such catalogues, price lists, and other literature as may be of assistance to the office in increasing American exports to the country. The consul specifies the goods needed in our trade; so he is quite alive to the exigencies of the situation.

The exportation of salt-bulk fish in local bottoms must necessarily bring us into closer trade relationship with the United States, as most of our vessels bring return cargoes of flour, or general merchandise to the home ports. This means that the south and west coasts are loosening their business ties with St. John's; and the inevitable result must be the ultimate severance of western and southern outport trade from the Capital.

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

SEPTEMBER 12

MARSHAL BLUCHER died, 1819.

Thomas Gillespie, for fifty years in the employ of J. & W. Stewart—he was one of the founders of the Tasker Lodge—died, 1879.

Governor Gower ordered the merchants to post in a conspicuous place in their stores, prices for fish, oil and goods, as early as August 15th, 1805.

The Marquis of Bute born, 1847.

Jeremiah O'Donnell, law student, died, 1881.

Michael K. Greene married Miss Gleeson, 1881.

D. H. Windsor, Aquaforte, died, 1898.

Dr. Mitchell married Miss Bradshaw, 1899.

Mrs. Thomas Kelly died, 1899.

Governor Maxe's remains conveyed on board steamer Caspian, 1883.

Steamship Ariel, Capt. Sopp, lost at Red Bay, Straits of Belle Isle, 1875.

Heavy gale on Labrador; 25 vessels and 15,000 quintals of fish lost, 1876.

Commodore Curzon-Howe and officers presented City Club with a Fitzroy barometer, 1895.

W. P. Munn died at Hr. Grace, 1882.
Wireless telegraphy first exhibited here by Mr. Bowden; M. A. Devine, editor Review, wrote the first message, "God Save the Queen," 1899.

SEPTEMBER 13

Capture of Quebec by General Wolfe, 1759.

Sidney Woods born at St. John's, 1853.

Cleopatra's Needle erected in London, 1878.

Nannery Dramatic Co. arrived, 1879.

Steamer Flavian, that ran ashore near Ferryland, brought into St. John's by Daniel Condon, 1880.

Tel-el-Keber captured, 1882.

Thomas Connors, butcher, died, 1893.

Steamer Delta lost in St. Mary's Bay, 1899.

Grand ball at the residence of Hon. E. R. Bowring; 170 persons present, 1898.

Sir John Bramston and Admiral Sir James Erskine read their commission as French Shore delegates in Legislative Council, 1898.

First mail by rail from Bay of Islands arrived at General Post Office to-day, 1895.

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