

EARLY MESSAGES

CAPE BRETON'S MAYORS.

SYDNEY, N.S., Mar. 5. Mr. Fitzgerald was elected Mayor of Sydney to-day by a majority of 231 votes. Mr. Magab, the retiring Mayor, A. J. McNeil, the Aldermanic candidate was elected by a majority of 100 votes. The election of labor candidates in four of the five wards. In the Glace Bay ward the retiring mayor, A. J. McNeil, was elected by a majority of over 600.

EMBASSY STAFF SAFE.

LONDON, Mar. 5. The Foreign Office has received news of the safe arrivals of Helsingborg of the staff of the British Embassy at Petrograd.

ADMITS THE CHARGE.

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 5. According to the Berlin "Tagblatt" and Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, copies of the statement made by the French Foreign Minister that the German Chancellor would word to Paris in July 1914 that Germany would require, as a guarantee of the neutrality of France, the handing over for the period of the war with Russia the French fortresses of Verdun and Verdun was accurate.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

LONDON, Mar. 5. Our troops carried out a successful raid last night against the enemy's positions at Warneton, capturing a number of prisoners and two machine guns, says to-day's War Office report. A hostile party which attacked one of our posts in the neighbourhood was repulsed after sharp fighting. Yesterday afternoon our patrols brought several prisoners south of St. Quentin.

JAPAN CAN GO AHEAD.

LONDON, Mar. 5. (Reuters) — The Evening News says: The question of Japanese intervention in Siberia has been settled and that all the Allies as well as the United States have agreed to immediate action to safeguard interests of the powers.

RUSSIA WILL NOT RATIFY PEACE.

LONDON, March 5. Reuters' Petrograd correspondent telegraphing Monday, says: It seems probable that the peace treaty will be ratified by the Congress of Soviets at Moscow March 12th. The delay of a fortnight granted by the Germans for ratification contributes an opportunity for the Soviets which probably will be utilized in organizing a red army and the development of the means of defence. By a decision reached at an extraordinary meeting of the Council of Commissaries which was published before the signing of the peace treaty, the evacuation of Petrograd is contemplated together with the destruction of all stores, provisions and war materials which can't be removed.

PEACE TERMS.

AMSTERDAM, March 5. Russian undertakes immediately to conclude peace with the Ukraine People's Republic, and to recognize the peace treaty between this State and the powers of the Quadruple Alliance. Ukrainian territory will be immediately evacuated by Russian troops and the Russian Red Guard. Russia will cease all agitation or propaganda against the Government or the public institutions of the Ukraine republic. Estonia and Livonia will be evacuated without delay by the Russian troops and the Russian Red Guard. The eastern frontier of Estonia follows in general the northern river. The eastern frontier of Livonia runs in general through Pelpus Lake and Pskov Lake to the south-western corner of the latter, then over Luban Lake in the direction of Ljuboff on the Dvina. Estonia and Livonia will also forthwith be evacuated by Russian troops and the Red Guard, and Finnish ships by the Russian fleet and Russian naval forces.

FIRST LORD SPEAKS.

LONDON, March 5. I believe the individual peace workers on ships works as hard now as he did last year, when actually at work. Sir Eric Geddes, but he seems to prefer to take holidays and we can't afford holidays. If improvement is not speedily made, the point where production balances losses will be postponed to a dangerous extent. The First Lord said he was seriously concerned at the increasing number of vessels lost at night. It appeared the enemy was assisted in this matter by negligence on the part of shipowners, who displayed lights instead of darkening their ships. In the war had been the enemy's chief aid for submarine operations, the greatest success against U-boats had been ob-

Thoughts Upon the Times.

(By PATRIOT.)

The loss which the country has suffered in not having direct steam communication with England cannot be estimated by the average citizen. One would have thought that the assistance which Newfoundland has rendered the Empire in her hour of need would have entitled us to the services of at least one regular boat. But it is evidently not to be. Now that the Florizel is gone we realize the need more than ever. Present indications point to a very irregular coastal service next summer. We shall be very unreasonable to expect an up-to-date service like we had before the war. Come to think of it we were living in luxury then, for did we not have on the Cabot Strait the Bruce and Lintrose, with the Kyle and Meigle plying between St. John's and Labrador. It now looks as if we shall go back to the days of the old Leopard and Walrus again. It is strange how quickly we accustom ourselves to conditions.

We are told that coal is very scarce in many places in Newfoundland, in fact people cannot obtain enough to keep themselves comfortable in their homes. It seems strange that people should suffer for want of fuel in this scientific age. A journey by railway from St. John's to Fort aux Basques would reveal enough fuel to keep every home in the country warm for the whole winter. And the pity of it is most of this wood is rapidly decaying. In the country one can see thousands of cords of fir, spruce and birch lying on each side of the railway line, not only going to waste but hindering the growth of the young trees. Yet we pay as high as \$18 per ton for soft coal from Sydney, whilst thousands of cords of wood is left to rot at our very doors. The waste products of Newfoundland would support a country with twice our population. Look at the criminal waste of valuable food in connection with our fisheries. Take for instance the codfish. The most palatable part of this fish is thrown away in the tongue, sound and jowl of the fish. The same may be said about the carcasses of the seal. The flounder or flat fish, one of the choicest food fishes known, is despised by the fishermen. Millions of flounders abound in the waters surrounding the coast of Newfoundland, yet for a commercial standpoint they are not worth a dollar's value to us. Our wastefulness has become proverbial, and the shame of it is we glory in it. We have been, since the days of John Cabot, catching and curing codfish, yet we do not know, at least we have not established a scientific reason for our fish turning red or pink when it gets to market. In Norway thousands of women and girls are employed every year collecting sea weed which is to be found in abundance on the coasts of Newfoundland. This sea weed is dried in the sun and then burnt, and the ashes collected and exported to England and Scotland. The ashes are worth £30 per ton, and from it is extracted a valuable drug. Many people seem to be of the opinion that the House of Assembly should meet as soon as possible to give the people an opportunity to express their views through their representatives and by petition on the problems that they are likely to have to face the coming summer. Last year the excuse was the Premier, Sir Edward Morris, was away to England. No such excuse can be given now. Rumor has it that petitions will be sent to the Government as soon as the Legislature meets from various districts, asking for further legislative control over the Reid Newfoundland Railway Company and that the company be compelled to carry out its contracts with the country. The complaints appearing in the press from different parts of the country would tend to show that there is considerable discontent abroad. This is perhaps one of the most important reasons why the people are calling upon Sir Robert Bond to again come forward and lead his old party. It is well known that Sir Robert when he was in power compelled the Reids to carry out their contract, and the railway and bay steam service have never since given the satisfaction as it did during Sir Robert's time of office. The opinion is general throughout the country that the time has come for Sir Robert Bond to again take the helm of the Ship of State and pilot her safely through the many dangers which threaten her on all sides. If Sir Robert lifts the good old Liberal Standard again even he will be surprised at the multitude that will rally round it.

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Why?

Good morning, Mr. Editor, I hope I don't unduly trespass on your time, sir. But even if I do you're more to blame. For you've provoked my anger thus to rhyme, sir.

You're all riled up about this adjective That's got a stickin' to the name of "Our's" That's been a-handed us, sir, from the King, How mighty (?) are some Governors with the powers?

You know that 'twas Sir Walter Dav-ison Who told him we was over there a-scrappin' And if he hadn't gone and done that same Lord knows what to us boys was like to happen.

We did a lot of fightin' I confess And got so near the Turk that we could smell him; But then our King, he never heard of us And in the Gov. he had to go and tell him.

He never heard thy name, Gallipoli! He told him we was over there a-fightin'. Or never would be for our lord "E.P." Who sent the news to him in scholars' writin'.

He never knew we held the outpost post, When backward towards his capitol we rolled him, (The Sarassam) nor wouldn't know at all If Sir Walter hadn't bravely gone and told him.

How could he? he don't know about the war We're waging for his Empire and our King, And so some folks must go and nudge him up And wake him to the things a-happening.

He never heard of bloody Suva Bay Where Anzac and the boys of Newfoundland Wrought deeds that in the history of this war As superhuman bravery shall stand!

And what of Beaumont Hamel and the Somme? What of our lads the bravest and the best— Strewen o'er the battle plains of war-wrought France— Who bore so well that great and final test?

Oh, men whose deeds have thrilled this Island's heart And brought undying honor to her shores! Whose names shall live—while lives the hardy race Of sires who bred them—bright for evermore.

Why name your valour, wrought amid the roar Of belching hell and rending earth's despair; The Empire knows the Royal Newfoundlanders And well your country knows that ye were there!

Youths whom the war-scarred men de-light to cheer! Youth with the bravest soldiers of the field Stood knee to knee, aye France affi-Briton's best! And in the fight ever the last to yield

'Twas not your bravery, oh, vallant dead! That won this honour for your native land, But the cheap service of an egotist Who in your honoured place presumes to stand. D. C.

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Fads and Fashions.

Wastfulness are large. As a rule, coats are belted. Blouses are worn outside skirts. All shades of pink are prominent. Earrings of jet are great favorites. Flowers made of kid adorn pretty hats. Coats and dresses frequently have yokes. There is much novelty shown in sleeves.

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