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Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 8, 1915

NO PREMATURE PEACE

There are comparatively few people in the world today who do not realize the futility of peace talk at the present time. There are no grounds for supposing that peace is possible while the belligerent powers retain the military strength they now possess. There may be reasons for believing that Germany would be sympathetic toward peace proposals, if those proposals were satisfactory to her grasping desires; but it is wholly inconceivable that the Allies, who are just beginning to fight, would at this time give the slightest consideration to the idle talk of ill-advised pacifists. Great Britain and her associates have taken a solemn pledge to fight together and without halt until Prussian militarism is crushed and freedom and justice for civilised peoples throughout the world are assured. That has not yet been accomplished, and therefore there can be no peace—not until the Allies are in a position to dictate its terms in Berlin.

Many of those who talk of immediate peace are playing Germany's game. Others are sincere in their desire to avoid further bloodshed and suffering and sorrow. But they seem to entirely overlook the fact that this war was forced upon the world by the inhuman and savage militarism of Germany, that Belgium is crushed and bleeding as a result of Germany's uncivilized methods, and that it is against this world murderer that the Allies have been struggling for a year while raising and equipping armies to shatter his forces and win for neutral nations as well as for themselves the right to live in peace and harmony. Today, with victory in sight, it is hardly possible that anyone of the Allied powers would think of stopping; for while the Allies are daily growing stronger and their armies are becoming better equipped, Germany is growing weaker, and must continue to weaken until her evil work is done.

An immediate peace—or any peace that is premature—would be one of the greatest calamities that has ever befallen humanity. It would be an acknowledgment that Germany should one day be the ruler of the universe; that the world is unable to shield itself from her tyranny. It would mean that Belgium could never hope to be free from the cruel yoke of Prussian savagery, and that she had been abandoned to her fate by those who swore to shield and protect her neutrality. These things alone ought to convince every man and woman who value freedom and justice that Great Britain and her associates could never consider the question of peace save on such conditions as Germany at present would not tolerate. How long it will be before her directing statesmen shake themselves free from the delusion which so long has clouded their minds, remains to be seen, but there are important signs that they fully appreciate the magnitude of the danger they face, and are not averse to talk of early peace, which, if concluded now while they have Belgium, Poland, and parts of France and Russia, might permit them to come out ahead on the general transaction.

But peace is still too far away for serious thought. We have more important work in hand. There must be no peace that will not stand the test. The Allies will agree to no peace that does not bring with it the humiliation of the Prussian militarists; for without that the battle would have to be fought all over again. Our duty is plain: We must win this war, and win it decisively. Then, and only then, will there be peace.

THE AIR RAIDS

British newspapers declare that public indignation throughout England followed the recent Zeppelin raid on the east coast, knew no bounds. It resulted in thousands of young men flocking to the colors with a keen desire for revenge. There was not the slightest sign of panic. Even the districts attacked regarded the raid quietly and calmly. But in every quarter angry remarks were heard, and the effect upon many young men who had previously remained apathetic was most gratifying.

That is all the Zeppelin raids on England have amounted to. According to Mr. Balfour no British soldier or sailor has been killed or wounded, and no damage of military significance has been done. The war is a year old and the Zeppelin victims include only innocent non-combatants—mostly women and children. Why does Germany indulge this form of warfare? This question has often

been answered by military observers. Here is the view taken by the Manchester Guardian:

"It has two reasons. The first is to annoy and stir us. These raids are in war what the taunts of the negro pugilist Jack Johnson were in the prize-ring. They can have no influence on the result except in so far as they cause a combatant to lose his temper. They have also another motive. Ever since the third month of the war Germany, with some local exceptions, has remained on the defensive in the west. Although her new levies seem to have been distributed pretty evenly between the east and the west, she was still in the spring not in a position to take the general offensive on the west. Yet a purely passive defence is against all her principles of war, and besides it was necessary for the sake of those of her people who were mainly interested in the west to make some sort of show of activity there. In default of a general attack, this activity has taken three forms. One is the use of the poisonous gas, another the submarine blockade, and the third the air raid. The British blockade and the securing of Germany's communications with the rest of the world is a serious blow not only to her commercial interests, which are particularly strong in the west, but also to her pride. She thinks it necessary to do something to keep up the spirits of her people, which are not—nothing—nothing at all as high and confident as we are asked to believe. These air raids, then, are designed for their supposed good effect on the spirits of the German people and the supposed bad effect on ours. The mere killing of a score of people, even if it happened every day, would be feeble and ineffectual criticism."

The English victims of the once dreaded levitations of the air during the first year of the war were seventy-one civilian adults and eighteen children killed, and 189 civilian adults and thirty-one children injured. Yet the German people—not the German military authorities—still believe that their beloved Zeppelins will ultimately destroy the city of London and drive the British people to a state of terror! A great awakening is in store for them. Zeppelin warfare has been a costly fiasco. As a war machine the Zeppelin is not to be compared to the aeroplane, which is smaller and more easily handled, and at the same time swifter and cheaper. A great number of aeroplanes can be built for the cost of one Zeppelin.

Germany's plans have failed one by one. Her air raids are laughed at by her submarine "blockade" has not succeeded, and her armies have not attained the hoped for goals. How much longer will the true state of affairs be kept from the rank and file of the German people? We must see that the time is made as brief as possible. It is the duty of every young man of active service age, who is free to enlist, to do his part in hastening the day of Germany's defeat. It is not an easy task, and it may take a long time. But it is work that must be done. The Empire is calling for men to do it. Are you ready to help?

THE CALL TO SERVICE

A spirited campaign to stir up a deeper sense of national duty with regard to the gigantic struggle for Empire freedom, was auspiciously begun by a great mass meeting in Kingsquare Friday night. If the efforts of the next week or two arouse the people of this city and its province to the full significance of the danger the nation is in, if they fire with enthusiasm and undaunted courage the young men who have not yet accepted the challenge thrown down by the despoiler of nations, the results will be gratifying to our national pride and encouraging to those who are fighting in the trenches and wondering why their comrades back home have left them to bear the burden alone.

While the immediate results of last night's meeting, with respect to recruiting, were not all that might have been expected from this Loyalist city, it may be hoped that the after effects will be more encouraging. When the men of active service age give consideration to the stirring arguments of the speakers—most of whom have already offered their services—the movement to the recruiting office will doubtless be rapid and sustained. They will not turn a deaf ear to the cry for help; their conscience and their pride will point the way. The manhood of St. John and of New Brunswick is not lacking in courage; nor will it continue to view with calm indifference the brutality of Britain's enemies. Once the full seriousness of Teutonic crimes is impressed upon its mind, it will hesitate no longer. The thousands of young men who watched the hands pass through the principal streets of St. John last night, recalling patriotic days when our gallant troops already at the front or in England, marched away, must have been impressed with the thought that this is our war. Will they do their part to strengthen the national resources in the hour of need?

What about the cablegrams from across the sea? Nothing brings the war closer home than the reports of casualties among those who have fought and bled for the lives and property of the men and women at home. The readiness of the young men who have gone to the front to take part in this struggle, and the desire of those who, while burning to go, have been rejected owing to physical unfitness, all the hearts of patriotic citizens with pride, and ought to bring a blush of shame to every man who is not accepting his share of the hardship—whatever that share may be. If he is able to go, he should do the uniform without delay. If he has a satisfactory reason for not going—he must be sure it is satisfactory—he should do what he can to assist those who make the sacrifice. For if he fails, he brands himself forever as a cowardly man, who left his brother to fight alone.

Men are urgently needed from this province to fill the ranks of the 64th Battalion and for the battalions that are to come. We are confronted with a serious and mighty task. There is much in the world that is dearer than personal safety. Honor, freedom, justice—all of

these come first. The lights of liberty must be kept shining. We must not forget those who have fallen. Young man, the call has come to you. What will your answer be?

BULGARIA AND THE ALLIES

Bulgaria is clearly the stumbling block in the way of a settlement of the Balkan question. Her demand is great—all Macedonia or nothing. Apparently Serbia, Roumania and Greece are willing to meet the wishes of the Allies, but Bulgaria sees a chance to bid for high stakes, and her statesmen are convinced that they hold the cards to win. They may be overconfident. They have been offered much. If they refuse Bulgaria must suffer in the long run.

If Bulgaria throws in her lot with the Teutonic nations and their ally she will lose all. No doubt that is fully realized at Sofia and the present holdup is made in the hope of getting concessions greater than was demanded in the early days of the negotiations with the belligerent powers. But if she hesitates too long, it may be that the Allies will present the Balkan nations with a cut-and-dried scheme which they can accept or reject—a scheme that would undoubtedly bring Greece and Roumania to the Allied side at once, for they are already in favor of the proposals advanced by Great Britain and her associates. Of course, everything would depend on the spirit in which the Entente Powers presented their scheme, but they are not likely to make further diplomatic mistakes in this regard.

As a result of Bulgaria's reluctance to accept what has been offered to her, the whole Balkan position is once more obscure and uncertain. It is so shifting at the best that too much importance ought not to be attributed to any new development short of a hard and fast agreement one way or another. But it is not probable that any of the Balkan countries now neutral will continue to oppose the wishes of the Allies, for the Balkan rulers are shrewd men, and they know that Germany cannot win. What could they hope to gain there by giving aid to the Turks? Meanwhile it may be hoped that the Allied forces at the Dardanelles will soon inflict a crushing defeat on the enemy at Gallipoli, for a British and French victory there would go far toward bringing Bulgaria to her senses.

THE EXCHANGE SITUATION

There is really nothing very complicated or mysterious about the present abnormal condition of the exchange market. Any idea that the extraordinary depreciation in the sterling rate means that London is unable to maintain gold redemption of its currency is absurd. On the other hand the Bank of England is paying out gold very freely to holders of its notes, and London is still shipping from \$15,000,000 to \$40,000,000 in gold to the United States each month. There is no ground for any fear that Great Britain is reaching a stage where she will be unable to continue her vast war expenditures or to pay for the grain and supplies she needs from other countries. Only recently she called for a war loan of more than \$8,000,000,000 and it was promptly subscribed. She could repeat that loan at the end of the year if necessity warranted.

But it is natural that if this is true people should ask why there should be such a sudden fall in sterling exchange rates. The financial editor of the New York Post explains the matter in this way:

"The most obvious answer is that even these large shipments of gold to America have been wholly insufficient to meet the enormous demand for gold in the current indebtedness against England. The prevalent idea is that the large 'trade balance'—excess of our total merchandise exports over imports, since the beginning of 1915, is at least \$600,000,000 greater than in any previous year. The accumulation of gold in the current indebtedness against England, by the export of war munitions. This is only partly true; the unprecedented 'export excess' has been chiefly caused by our enormous export of wheat and flour at war prices, and by the inability of Europe to keep up its imports from the United States. But the trade with the United States is now being shifted to a very large scale; it will increase immensely in the autumn, when our mills have all the requisite machinery installed. This is perhaps the special reason for the present extreme decline in sterling. Now, in normal times, London would undoubtedly be able to regulate the exchange market, even with so unusually adverse a balance in merchandise trade. The Bank of England would advance the discount rate. Gold would thereby be attracted in large amounts from other markets than New York and sent to us. The higher money rate at London would cause withdrawal of capital from loans on the cheaper market at New York, and that process would create such a demand for remittances to London as would check the decline in exchange."

"But existing circumstances make these expedients practically impossible. To advance the present Bank of England rate would greatly disturb the London market, because it would also mean the raising of the interest rate on a mass of loans made by the Bank of London houses which were left with non-collectible Continental accounts when the war began. Nor can the Bank take the usual course of calling in its loans to advance the money rates; these loans were guaranteed to hold good throughout the period of war. Not least of all, an automatic transfer of capital from the New York to the London money market cannot be anticipated. Not only are American bankers and capitalists reluctant to shift their funds to London, under the present abnormal financial conditions, but a movement of capital, probably very large, has been under way in exchange for the opposite direction. The financial prestige and security of our own powerful neutral market has grown to be such that not only have American bankers greatly reduced their current London balances, but deposits of merchants, bankers, and Government in other countries, which have hitherto been kept in Lombard street, have been largely transferred to New York. Such a process—it has been called the invisible balance of exchange—adds very greatly to our own supply of drafts on London,

DOES THIS MEAN THAT BRITAIN IS GETTING READY FOR CONSCRIPTION?

NATIONAL REGISTRATION ACT, 1915. Form for MALES

Name (Surname and Given Name): _____

Residence (Street and Number): _____

Occupation (Trade, Profession, or Business): _____

Age (Years): _____

Height (Feet and Inches): _____

Weight (Pounds): _____

Complexion: _____

Color of Eyes: _____

Color of Hair: _____

Color of Skin: _____

Color of Teeth: _____

Color of Nails: _____

Color of Feet: _____

Color of Hands: _____

Color of Fingers: _____

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Color of Neck: _____

Color of Chest: _____

Color of Back: _____

Color of Arms: _____

Color of Legs: _____

Color of Feet: _____

Color of Hands: _____

Color of Fingers: _____

Color of Toes: _____

Color of Lips: _____

Color of Mouth: _____

Color of Throat: _____

Color of Neck: _____

Color of Chest: _____

Color of Back: _____

Color of Arms: _____

Color of Legs: _____

Color of Feet: _____

Color of Hands: _____

Color of Fingers: _____

Color of Toes: _____

Color of Lips: _____

Color of Mouth: _____

Color of Throat: _____

Color of Neck: _____

Color of Chest: _____

Color of Back: _____

Color of Arms: _____

Color of Legs: _____

Color of Feet: _____

Color of Hands: _____

Color of Fingers: _____

Color of Toes: _____

Color of Lips: _____

Color of Mouth: _____

Color of Throat: _____

Color of Neck: _____

Color of Chest: _____

Color of Back: _____

Color of Arms: _____

Color of Legs: _____

Color of Feet: _____

Color of Hands: _____

Color of Fingers: _____

Color of Toes: _____

Color of Lips: _____

Color of Mouth: _____

Color of Throat: _____

Color of Neck: _____

Color of Chest: _____

Color of Back: _____

Color of Arms: _____

Color of Legs: _____

Color of Feet: _____

Color of Hands: _____

Color of Fingers: _____

Color of Toes: _____

Color of Lips: _____

Color of Mouth: _____

Color of Throat: _____

Color of Neck: _____

Color of Chest: _____

Color of Back: _____

Color of Arms: _____

Color of Legs: _____

Color of Feet: _____

Color of Hands: _____

Color of Fingers: _____

Color of Toes: _____

Color of Lips: _____

Color of Mouth: _____

Color of Throat: _____

Color of Neck: _____

Color of Chest: _____

Color of Back: _____

Color of Arms: _____

Color of Legs: _____

Color of Feet: _____

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