

The Union Advocate

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2nd, 1916

News of the War Day by Day

Oct. 25th Paris—The French smashed the German lines at Verdun yesterday, advancing two miles along a four and a third mile front. 3,600 prisoners were captured yesterday and 4,500 to day.

Oct. 25th London—Roumanians blew up the Cernavoda bridge, 14 miles long, across the Danube, the southern end of which was captured by the enemy yesterday.

The British mine-sweeper Genista was torpedoed and sunk. All her officers and 73 of the 85 sailors were drowned.

Oct. 27th Petrograd—Russians and Roumanians have retired to a point in Dobruja 40 to 60 miles north of the Constantza railway line. German forces yesterday forced the retirement of the Russians to the eastern bank of the river.

London—The Germans lost two of the ten torpedo boat destroyers with which they attempted to raid the British cross-channel transport service last night.

London—A western Canadian battalion successfully raided German trenches the first night they reached the front.

Oct. 29 Bucharest—At Oltuz Roumanians repulsed the enemy. A counter-attack by Roumanians in the Prahova valley was successful. Near Dragasalele Roumanians captured 30 prisoners, five machine guns and two trench mortars. In the Jiu valley they captured 450 Germans and 16 machine guns.

Petrograd—The Austro-German offensive against the northwest corner of Romania has been checked. In Dobruja no change since yesterday.

Salonica—Serbian troops yesterday made an advance at the bend of the Cerna river, in Serbian Macedonia. On the Struma front the Bulgarian advanced troops attempted to seize Ormanli but after artillery preparation the allies drove them back.

London—In France this morning the British advanced northeast of Loos and captured a German trench.

Paris—Fresh progress has been made by the French in fighting near Sedilly-Salines, North of the Somme and in the vicinity of Baches, south of the river. Some prisoners were taken.

London—Four Norwegian ships, one Swedish and one British, have been sunk by German submarines.

Athens—To placate the Entente Allies King Constantine has ordered 60,000 of his soldiers removed to Southern Greece. This indicates increasing good will to the Entente. The Entente have decided to lend the Saloniki movement as sole beneficiary 400,000 pounds sterling, according to an Athens despatch to the Observer. The government at Athens has agreed to place no obstacle in the way of reinforcing the national army at Saloniki recognizing the Saloniki movement as solely Bulgarian in aim. The Saloniki government is headed by former Premier Venizelos and other Greek leaders favoring Greece's participation in the war.

Oct. 30th Athens—The Greek Str. Angheliki was torpedoed by Germans near Piraeus Saturday. The loss of life is said to be 200.

Washington—The British Str. Maris is reported sunk (without warning) by a German submarine 300 miles west of Cape Clear, and that 70 of the crew of 104 are missing. There were 45 Americans in the crew.

Oct. 30 Copenhagen—The Norwegian Str. Jylland was sunk. The German battleship Jutul valley Roumanians captured 312 prisoners and 4 machine guns.

Petrograd—Russians, Roumanians and Serbs have assumed in co-operation in Dobruja.

STOVEPIPE AND CHIMNEY FIRES With the approach of the cooler weather, stoves and fireplaces will soon be put into commission. Before this is done, care should be taken to see that chimneys and stovepipes are in good repair, thoroughly cleaned and rendered safe from fire. Owing to the dampness of the early summer, many stovepipes will be found badly rusted, which an outer coating of enamel will not expose. Examine these carefully and replace defective pipes. Fire prevention is one of the first considerations of the householder.

NOTICE TO NEW ADVOCATE SUBSCRIBERS

Owing to the large number of new subscriptions which have come in through the Advocate voting campaign which has just closed it has been utterly impossible for the paper's clerical staff to carefully check up the business, and on this account it is possible that some new subscriptions have not yet been put on the mailing lists. Any errors in this respect will be corrected within a short time and any subscriptions which may have been overlooked will duly be entered. Subscriptions will date from the time they are started, so that subscribers may be assured they will receive the paper for the full terms for which they have paid in any event. Subscribers will confer a favor upon the publishers by promptly advising the Advocate of any failure to receive the paper after a period of two weeks from now.

"REMOVE THE BEAM?"

NOT AS BAD AS IN ST. JOHN Worse than the violation of a property law is the employment of boys to carry and serve liquor. But it does not appear to be a very serious offence on the Miramichi, where the fine is ten dollars. The Christian folk in that neighborhood should beat themselves.—St. John Evening Times. Is there a hotel in St. John where bell boys do not carry liquor from the bar to guest rooms? Why doesn't the Times draw the attention of Christian men and women to St. John hotels instead of calling on the (Christian) people of the Miramichi to beat themselves.—Chatham World.

HOW TO PASTEURIZE MILK (New York Sun)

Since an article on pasteurizing milk was published we have received from a practitioner of half a century's experience in town and country, a plan for pasteurization that appears more careful than that printed in the Sun of Oct. 1st. It is pointed out with evident truth that milk for babies, prepared in a double boiler as directed would not remain free from bacteria unless bottled, and that handling the milk would destroy the effect of the pasteurization. If pasteurization by bringing the water surrounding the bottle up to a temperature of 142 degrees were practiced, a special thermometer, not readily obtainable at the drug store, would be necessary. The more practical method, one that may be followed by any cook, even if unable to read a thermometer, is as follows: The hands must be well scrubbed with hot water and soap and a brush, and the milk cleaned before beginning. The bottles must be boiled and drained before filling with cold milk and then stopped with sterile cotton and placed upon a wire rack lying on the bottom of a boiler. The boiler is then filled with cold water to the necks and placed over the kitchen fire.

When the water has actually boiled for three minutes, the boiler is removed to another part of the stove, not over fire. Here it remains thirty minutes. It has been ascertained by Freeman and others that the milk will now range between 132 and 145 degrees Fahrenheit, which is the temperature prescribed by Pasteur.

Now the bottles are placed in the ice-box or refrigerator, covered with an inverted bucket or sterilized cloth. Before the nipple is applied and the bottle removed the hands of the nurse must be scrubbed with hot water and soap. When sterilized cotton is not obtainable use well boiled corks or a rubber nipple kept in sterilized gauze. The wire may be replaced by an inverted clean tin pan, previously boiled.

It must not be forgotten that for infants the milk should never be exposed to the air between pasteurization and consumption. For ordinary household use all milk should be pasteurized. This may be done in a double boiler by permitting it to boil five minutes and simmer thirty minutes. It should then be placed in the ice box. It is criminal negligence to drink unpasteurized milk; we have shown that in the recent epidemic of miliary sore throat in Hartford and Springfield, Connecticut, the best raw milk had been found infected.

Field Marshal Viscount French, commander-in-chief of the armies of the United Kingdom, addressing the volunteers at Derby Saturday, said that an invasion of the British Isles was not a mere supposition, but a possibility. This they must be prepared to meet.

The organization of a farmers' non-partisan political league is being attempted in Saskatchewan and already according to one of the organizers, nearly two thousand farmers have paid \$15 each into a common fund. It is stated the organization will attempt at the next election to secure a majority in the legislature on a platform including Government ownership of flour mills, elevators and packing plants and rural co-ops.

Both Germans and British are feverishly building ships. The Germans have several first class new vessels. Twelve new British battleships of the superdreadnought type are now practically ready for sea. Lloyd's register of shipbuilding for the quarter ended on Sept. 30 shows there were 469 merchant vessels of 1,789,664 tons under construction in the United Kingdom at the close of that quarter, against 440 vessels of 1,540,213 tons in the June quarter and 432 vessels of 1,336,177 tons in the September quarter of 1915. Of the vessels under construction 135 are under 500 tons gross, 415 are between 500 and 1,000; sixteen between 10,000 and 20,000; nine between 25,000 and 50,000; one of 50,000 and two between 50,000 and 40,000 tons.

The British Str. Government of Glasgow, 10,320 tons, has been sunk.

Wonderful Picture to be Shown at "Happy Hour"

"Britain Prepared" Films Taken With Permission of British Admiralty and War Office will be in Newcastle Tuesday

Next Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Happy Hour Theatre, Newcastle will have the opportunity of witnessing what may be regarded at this time particularly as the most wonderful and inspiring moving picture exhibition ever presented in this town. "Britain Prepared" is the very fitting and appropriate title of the films which will constitute the exhibition. The wonderful pictures which will be shown on the screen have been taken with the permission and co-operation of the British War Office and Admiralty, and are destined to show the little less than amazing preparations made by the Imperial Army and Naval Authorities to enable the Empire to do her proper share in the world conflict between might and right.

"Britain Prepared" wherever this film has been shown has created a profound impression and has served as a revelation of the enterprise, alertness and resourcefulness of the Empire which is now in a death struggle with an unscrupulous foe. The pictures which show what worlds fall utterly to depict of the tremendous preparations which have been made "to see it through" have been shown throughout the old country and in many towns and cities in Canada, and the press comments which The Advocate has seen conclusively indicate that in every case they have been enthusiastically received and highly commended for their educational value, as well as for their tremendous importance as an inspiring patriotic influence. No one who sees these pictures can fail to be proud that he is a citizen of the great Empire which is exerting such strength in behalf of civilization and the rights of mankind, as is indicated by the scenes from this most remarkable set of films.

Every intelligent and patriotic resident of Newcastle and vicinity who manages to do so, should attend the exhibition of "Britain Prepared" at the Happy Hour tomorrow evening. As nothing else, perhaps, can convey as good an idea of the interest and value of the pictures as the program itself The Advocate feels that the publication of that matter is entirely worth while under the circumstances, and it is herewith given.

Program PART I "The New Army in the Making" Throughout the Empire 1. Recruiting and Drill Liberal response to the Recruiting Officers' appeal—Volunteers receiving their papers and marching to barracks—Emerging khaki-clad—The first drill of Army instructors—Who in turn practice—Cavalry sword drill—Infantry drill—Games to keep the men supple—Route marching.

2. Making Ammunition The following pictures were taken by Messrs. Vickers, Limited, and show the activity of 100,000 men and women workers at their various plants: MANUFACTURING SHRAPNEL SHELL Steel rods being cut into lengths for forging—Carrying the rough shell case machines to machine shops—Turning a shell—Women working tables—Making fuses—Assembling and filling shells—Packing the finished shells for transport—Armoured lorries convey same to destination—An army of employees leaving the works.

3. Trench Work (training in England) The "spade" brigade—Digging trenches—Rapidly a dugout—Breaching barbed wire entanglements—Manning the trenches—New trench weapons; the Lewis gun and types of catapults—Dismissing trench from aeroplane—A communication tunnel—Rushing a trench—Throwing hand grenades and exploding bombs—Sapping and blowing up mines—Warfare in the chalk trenches—Stiffening trenches—Using portable steel shields, etc., etc.

4. Cavalry, Artillery, and Mounted Infantry Cavalry in training—Jumping obstacles—Charging a hill—Care of horses—Collecting fodder—Lance and sabre practice—Reconnoitering. Field Artillery on road—Advance—Unloading—Working the Guns. Mounted Infantry advance—Disarmament—Approach—Treat—To horse and away—Machine gun section.

5. Royal Flying Corps and Field Telegraph Ascent of Air Fleet—Chasing a "hostile" aeroplane (photographed from a pursuing aeroplane at a height of over 5,000 feet)—Bomb dropping—The descent and landing—An aerial message. Field Telegraph—The Engineer Corps—The "red" Mule and Driver—Preparing a station—Laying the wire—Tapping wire and sending messages—Another station—Protecting a wire crossing a road—The Operator—Despatching messages.

6. Motor-Cycle Machine-Gun Battalion at Work Officers planning an attack—The Advance—Awaiting orders—The Attack—Off to another position—Ammunition vans—Filling cartridge belts—Scouts locate the enemy—Bringing up a section—Defending a road—Firing and "telling" the range—Firing machine guns from concealed positions and trenches—Retiring of battery—The last cycle firing as it retreats—A rough road, etc.

7. Provisioning an Army This army bakery bakes the record of turning out 172,000 pounds of bread per day—Mixing flour—Kneading the dough—Weighing and shaping into loaves—Inserting into ovens—Taking Tommy's loaf from the ovens—"Some Bread." Field Kitchens en route—Feeding the soldier in camp and on the march—A well-fed Army.

8. His Majesty King George V Reviews a Contingent of the New Army—Off to the Front. Interval PART II "The Sure Shield of Britain and Empire." NOTE—Sections 12, 13, 16 and 19 are reproduced in their natural color by the Urban Kinemacolor process.

9. Building and Launching a Battleship Scenes of the Naval Construction Works of Messrs. Vickers, Ltd.—General views of ships under construction on the Ship-way—Cutting deck and armoured plates by acetylene flames—Riveting—The propellers—Positions, etc.—Launch of a battleship—General deck view showing turret shell—Making naval gun shells—Testing Shell—Making up charge of cordite for shell trial—Leading a 15-inch gun with shell and cordite—Discharge of Gun—The effect of two shells bursting in proving chamber.

10. On a British Mine-Sweeper A fleet of "Sweepers"—Throwing the line to draw the sweep cable to the companion ship—Encountering "dirty" weather—A dog and a boy—Amongst the sweep cables—Mine sweepers working in pairs—Hauling in the cable.

11. "The Silent Sentinel" Battleships and Cruisers—Coaling an armed liner—A repair ship—Ingoing and outgoing Mails—Seaplanes—H.M.S. "Commonwealth" mooring—H.M.S. "Neveon" at anchor—The "Empire of India"—Arrival of the latest addition to the Fleet, H.M.S. "Canada"—Messengers going to and from the Flagship, H.M.S. "Iron Duke"—Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commander-in-chief on the quarter deck—Jellicoe's salute—Arrival of the 12. (Kinemacolor) "The Iron Grip" H.M.S. "Agincourt"—The original of the "Dreadnought" type—H.M.S. "Zoulandia" and "Commonwealth"—H.M.S. "Iron Duke" (Flagship)—Light cruisers—Drilling in fleet—Hospital ship "Garth Castle"—An oil fuel supply ship.

13. (Kinemacolor) A Battle Squadron at Sea Battleships and Cruisers under way, escorted by Destroyers—The second division in sight—Battle Cruisers rounding a Buoy.

14. With the Grand Fleet in the North Sea Light Cruisers encountering rough seas—Battleships in typical North Sea weather—(photographed from H.M.S. "Queen Elizabeth".

15. "Jack Afloat" General view of H.M.S. "Queen Elizabeth"—Raising the Standard while band plays the National Anthem—Morning Prayer under the big guns—Crew exercising on decks—Mending gun covers—Boys learning to tie knots—Rifle drill—Sunday inspection by Captain Hooper—Lowering a launch—Liberty men going ashore—Taking in oil fuel—The stoker's promotion—Taking in ammunition—Holding 15-inch shells and cordite aboard—Lowering shells into magazines—Holding in picket boat—Raising anchor—Under way—Six-inch guns—Fore turrets and guns—New Zealand ahead—Directing the big guns—Firing shells, each weighing one ton, with a charge of 400 lbs. of cordite—Swabbing guns after firing—The crew on the fore turrets and guns—The cat's promenade.

16. (Kinemacolor) Life on H.M.S. "Queen Elizabeth" ("Big Lizzie" of the Dardanelles) A "sample" of "Lizzie's" crew—Captain Hope on the quarter-deck—Aft turrets and guns—Rifle Drill by Marines—Provisioning the ship—Commander Beasley—Sunday inspection of divisions—Flag and Semaphore signalling the square patch on the deck house plates cover a spot where a Turkish shell entered during the Dardanelles engagement—Cable work—Morse code flash signalling—Torpiseo crest of the ship—Directing the guns—Man in gun showing proportion of bore—"Lizzie's" mascot.

17. The Submarine Service Launch of a Submarine (photographed by Messrs. Vickers, Ltd. at their Naval Construction Works)—Speed trials—Under way—The Captain

Good News for Ladies' THE WINTER COATS

AT CREAGHAN'S have been pronounced the best value and style to be found anywhere—They are the product of the celebrated "NORTHWAY" Workshops—all man afforded-fitted on perfect living models, and made of the very best material procurable—These coats are extremely reasonable in price, selling in most cases lower than most stores charge for inferior quality—NOW is the time to buy a new coat while stock are large and assortment varied—CREAGHAN'S is the place to buy one

Prices range from \$10.00 to \$30.00



WHERE THE GOOD GOODS COME FROM

slights a fleet, and submerges—Officers views fleet through periscope eyepiece (the surrounding machinery is covered by sailcloth)—Magnified view of ships as reflected on periscope prism—Officer signals firing of torpedo—Emerging and off to supply base—Transferring four Torpedoes—How waves and spray—Firing the 15-inch guns of H.M.S. "Queen Elizabeth"—Broadside Salvoes from Battleships.

18. The "Hornets" of the Fleet Destroyers screening the Fleet by circling round the ships—On Patrol Duty in the North Sea—Stern wave—Latest type of Light Cruisers—How waves and spray—Firing the 15-inch guns of H.M.S. "Queen Elizabeth"—Broadside Salvoes from Battleships.

19. (Kinemacolor) "Watch-dogs of Empire in Action" A glimpse of sunshine—Stern wave of the "Queen Elizabeth"—H.M.S. "Africa" and "Britannia" under way—Latest type of Light Cruisers—How waves and spray—Firing the 15-inch guns of H.M.S. "Queen Elizabeth"—Broadside Salvoes from Battleships.

"ALL'S WELL" (Sunset on Calm Surroundings) "GOD SAVE THE KING" (Portrait of His Majesty King George V. in Admiral's Uniform.)

"PERSECUTION" OR LAW ENFORCEMENT "MAKING IT HOT FOR HOTEL MIRAMICHI"—The Supreme Court has decided that the best seizure of liquor at Hotel Miramichi, some months ago, was illegal, it having been made on Sunday. So the seized liquors, or such portion of them as has not been "sampled" while in custody, are to be returned. Any other raid, resulting in the seizure of a small quantity of wet goods, was made on Thursday, following three complaints for selling. But the Police Committee's officer, not content with fines and seizures, entered the hotel on Wednesday and ordered the boy employees out, leaving the house without a bell boy to answer a call. The proprietor contemplates the closing of the hotels as an effective answer to such persecution. The railway management might, in that case, give Chatham a decently close connection with the through expresses, so as to give travellers a chance to get lodgings and meals.—Chatham World.

The Union Advocate is advised that the facts in regard to the alleged persecution of the proprietor of the Miramichi Hotel in the particular case referred to by the Chatham World are as follows:—In the recent seizure of liquor from the Miramichi Hotel on Sunday resulting in a conviction in the local court, Judge Barry at Fredericton upheld the conviction, but decided that the seizure itself on Sunday was not in law. The proprietor of the Hotel Miramichi was fined on the 23rd ult. for employing boys, one under 16, and one under 14, in selling liquor. The law on the case is as follows:—Consolidated Statutes, Chap. 82, sec. 15—"No minor under the age of 16 years shall be admitted at any time, or permitted to remain in, any saloon, place of entertainment where any spirituous liquors or wines or intoxicating or malt liquors are sold, exchanged or given away, or in any of the places of amusement known as dance houses, billiard rooms, cippin

THE SUPREME SACRIFICE Did the dead feel that they were "sacrificed"—Rupert Brooke, for example, who acted without a moment's hesitation? To us who look with reverence upon our living, and with love upon our dead soldiers, it might seem that the profoundest answer to all these questions has been given by another French soldier, himself no mean artist, who gave up his young life for his country last year. "If fate claims the best," he wrote to his mother, "it is not unjust. The less noble who survive will thereby be made better. Nothing is lost. The true death would be to live in a conquered country—for me above all others, as then my art could not exist.—London Mail.

The German Reichstag Saturday passed the bill for a new war credit of \$3,000,000,000. The only votes in opposition were those of the Radical Socialists party.

FOXES TRAPPERS—Get More Money! For Foxes, Hares, Rabbits, etc. Write for the "FOXES" book.

SEVEN REELS OF Real Features Happy Hour Friday--Saturday HAZEL DAWN and OWEN MOORE

"Under Cover" Produced by Famous Players IN FIVE ACTS CHARLES CHAPLIN IN A TWO REEL COMEDY "A Woman"

SATURDAY WARREN KERRIGAN in a story of the North West Mounted Police "The Code of the Mounted" THREE REELS BILLIE RITCHIE L. K. O. LEADING COMEDIAN

"Cold Hearts and Hot Flames" TWO REELS CHARLES CHAPLIN "THE WOMAN" TWO REELS Adm. 10c.

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