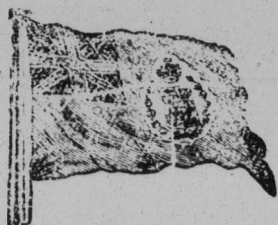


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J. H. BROWN, Man. Ed.



GOD SAVE THE KING

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 4TH, 1915
THE EVACUATION OF WARSAW

It is little to deny that the capture of what practically amounts to the capture of Warsaw, is a military feat of some credit to German generalship. Their strategy has been clever, and supported by apparently inexhaustible numbers of men, has had its inevitable result. Quite clearly the Russians have fought magnificently, but they have been at a terrible disadvantage in the matter of numbers, because the Germans with their vast network of railways, planned and built for military purposes and eventualities, were able to concentrate overwhelming forces wherever needed. The Russians have also suffered great disadvantage in long range artillery and munitions of war of various kinds.

The Allies, however—including Russia herself—are not likely to regard the loss of Warsaw as an irreparable misfortune. Their attitude will be rather one of thankfulness that the Germans have not managed to demoralize the Russian armies. Apparently the latter have been able to fall back upon a new front, well fitted to some extent perhaps, but quite prepared to make another stand, which in this case, will probably prove unbreakable. They will be fighting moreover upon their own territory, and able to bring up reinforcements from their own strategic railways, just as the Germans have been able to do previously. They will also be nearer their bases of supplies, a matter of tremendous importance.

On the other hand, every mile the Austro-German armies advance, takes them further from their base, and renders their lines of communication more and more difficult to maintain. Not only that, but they will be fighting through a hostile country, which the Russians are probably destroying as they fall back.

The latest turn in events will impress upon the Allies the grim nature of the task that lies before them. It will call for even more rigorous recruiting campaigns, not only in Britain but in the overseas dominions as well. It will call for more extensive mobilization of our factory resources. The Allies are fighting an enemy who has been preparing for this struggle for forty years, planning every detail in a brutal and bloody programme, and they are likely to realize, if they have not done so already that the time is approaching when it will be necessary to mobilize the whole patriotism of the Allied nations in one mighty effort.

It is at any rate satisfactory to reflect that the reverse in the East does not affect the position in the West. If the Germans had the slightest hope of breaking through the Allied forces on the Franco-Belgian front, they would have made their attempt before, and not waited until now, when the British and French, and even the Belgians are piling up forces of undoubted superiority both in men and munitions.

In the meanwhile, time is fighting inexorably with the Allies. For the Germans, stalemate means ruin and disaster; for the Allies, it is the precursor of victory, because they are stronger in men and money, apart from the great fact that they are fighting for the liberty of the whole world.

HOLLAND'S POSITION

The peculiar position of Holland in regard to the belligerent nations is considered in an article which appears in The Century Magazine for July. Mr. T. Lothrop Stoddard draws a picture of Holland which brings a full realization of the unenviable situation in which the Dutch find them-

selves. They are literally betwixt the devil and the deep sea, but the writer does not appear to grasp the extent by the Hun, the deep sea is ruled by Great Britain.

The Dutch fear the greed of the Prussians. They also see that if the British land forces could go through Holland, they would greatly imperil to say the least, the German forces now fighting on Belgian soil. The people of the Netherlands are pictured as a nation fearing that Germany will break in on them on the land side, or that the Allies will force a path through their country to the rear of the German armies in Belgium.

Distrust of the intentions of Great Britain should be dissipated by this time. Her conduct and that of the Allies has been considerate and honorable. It is not conceivable that Britain would force a passage for her troops through Holland. Had Britain had the least intention of violating Holland's territory, she would have done so months ago, by sending ships through the Scheldt to relieve Antwerp. For this she would have had a considerable degree of justification, as although the waters of the Scheldt are territorial Dutch, they form the only avenue by sea to Antwerp. Holland may be sure that if she is determined not to allow the passage of a British force through her territory no undue influence will be brought to bear on her to make her change that decision.

PERSONAL

Miss Nelly McEachern spent the holiday in Blackville.

Miss May McKoy is visiting friends in Moncton.

Miss Janie Irving is visiting in Amherst.

Mrs. William Touchie left yesterday on a visit to Rumford Falls.

Mrs. D. W. Stohart and family, are visiting friends in Richibucto.

Mr. Joseph Napke, of Redbank, returned on Saturday from a trip to Fredericton.

Miss Muriel Bate, and her friend Miss Maudie, are spending a few weeks in Bay du Vin.

Miss Jane Mitchell is spending a few weeks in Loggieville, the guest of Mrs. John Robertson.

Mrs. W. F. Yorton, of Campbellton, is spending a few days with Mr. R. B. Benn at Nordin.

Mr. Leroy Whitehead, of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smallwood.

Messrs. Warren and Harold Bailey, of Waltham, Mass., are guests of their uncle, Aven A. Davidson.

Mrs. Fawcett and mother have returned to St. John, after visiting her brother, Mr. R. Benn, at Nordin.

Miss Ethel MacDonald of Amherst, is spending a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. D. McQuarrie.

Miss Bessie Crocker has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Henry A. Ball, of Stanstead, Quebec.

Mr. J. W. Gardner, representing the Beveridge Paper Co., Limited, of Montreal, was in town on Friday.

The Misses Harrison and Mrs. Alex. Watson, of St. John are occupying the Lynch cottage in Nelson, for the summer.

Mrs. D. Johnson and her sister, Miss Inez Brown, of Brockton, Mass., are spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. James C. Brown.

The many Newcastle friends of Mrs. E. Hutchison, of Douglastown, will regret to learn that she has been seriously ill, but is now steadily recovering.

Mr. A. J. Stewart, of Stellerton, N. S., who has been relieving accountant in the Bank of Nova Scotia here for the past three months, has gone to St. John, where he has enlisted for overseas service under Colonel Armstrong.

Mr. James J. Anslow, a veteran newspaper man and for many years associated with his brother in the publication of the Union Advocate, is in town renewing old acquaintances. In July, 1914, Mr. Anslow transferred the Hants Journal business in Windsor, to his son Harold, and is now enjoying a needed rest after spending fifty-eight years steadily in the newspaper business. Many friends in town will be glad to see him.

Change of Name

The name "Intercolonial" is soon to pass from the list of Canadian railways. The line which it designated is being joined with numerous branch lines and with the eastern section of the National Transcontinental railway. All these roads are coming under one management, and it is deemed more convenient to have all under one name. "Canadian Government Railways" is the term that is now replacing the several other names. As new cars are being built and as old cars are being renewed, the new name is substituting for the old.

The Town Band And Its Usefulness

A Few Facts Regarding a Town Band That are Not Fully Realized

The following taken from one of our exchanges, has such a power of truth in it that we give it space here:

Once in a while we hear some fellow carelessly say, "What good is a band in a town, anyway?" Well, first take inventory of this fellow who made the remark. You may have reason to allow the silly question to go unanswered. But, regarding the remark more seriously, let us say that a good up-to-date band is one of the most useful things a town can possess. It is one of the best advertisements a town can have. A good band has marked the location on the map for many a town. Emerson says something about the world making a beaten path. Well, a good band will make all the roads leading to the town beaten paths, even though a town's other attractions be not numerous. Every merchant is benefited by a good band. The promoters of business and municipal enterprises always have the satisfaction of knowing that their civic demonstrations from time to time will be successful, because they have a first class band to lead the way and attract the crowd. The social functions of a community are more satisfactory and decidedly more pleasant because musicians equal to any occasion are at hand. A band, composed of able players—is a tower of strength to any town or section of country. It cultivates the public ear to a high class of music, and does it right at your own door, too. Every enterprising citizen will boast the band of his town wherever he goes.

Reading the above brings to our mind the great improvement that our own town band has made during the past few months, and the interest that has been created among our citizens for this worthy organization. A few months ago the announcement was made through these columns that the band was making an effort to procure uniforms, and from time to time encouragement was given to the project, and now today, by their efforts, they have their uniforms and when decked in them they present a very attractive appearance.

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Perfect Preserves

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Lantic Sugar

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Atlantic Sugar Refineries Limited, MONTREAL, QUE. ST. JOHN, N. B.



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