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Evening Telegram Coal Committee.

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TUESDAY, Jan. 11th, 1916.

A Statesmanlike Pronouncement.

The speech of Mr. Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, is well worth careful perusal and consideration. It shows that the Board of Trade is alive to the trade opportunities of the present war and is determined to forestall German efforts to carry on a trade war after the Great Military War is over. At the present time the British are bearing the economic pressure of the war much better than the Germans, largely owing to the strength of the British Navy, and during the past week there has been a strong rally in British sterling exchange, while that of Germany continues to depreciate, making it easier for British trading. British traders, Mr. Runciman says, despite the war, have worked wonders, and he instances cases of German monopolies having been completely broken. The instances he gives are German monopolies in optical glass, dyes, electrical apparatus and certain chemicals. He also lays down a policy for the Board of Trade which will meet with general approval. He says: "The policy of the Board of Trade is that there shall be no essential articles either for peace or those of war that we cannot produce either in Britain or within the Empire."

When the war broke out the British were caught napping. They found that they had no means of producing certain fast dyes which were essential to supply textiles in demand, as manufacturers had been wholly dependent on German chemical manufacturers for them. One of the first problems that the Board of Trade had to face after the war was to set textile manufacturers and chemical manufacturers together with a view of aiding them to surmount this difficulty. This led to the establishment by the British Dyes (Limited) of a research Department under the guidance of Dr. G. T. Morgan, F. R. S., which included also Professor Raphael Meldola and other leading chemists.

Another part of the policy outlined is to see that the German control of ores and metals within the Empire passes from German hands. After the war it was found that certain coal mines in the United Kingdom were owned or controlled by Germans. In Australia, where the providing of spelter by a German monopoly led to embarrassment, owing to the fact that spelter is essential to the production of munitions, Mr. Hughes, the Federal Attorney-General, introduced a Bill into the Commonwealth's early last summer providing that existing contracts with German smelting firms be cancelled. This action was taken to break up the practical monopoly of Australia's metals by German firms. The Editor of the United Empire in commenting on this said in his issue last October:

"The irony of the situation which has obtained during the past fourteen months was forcibly illustrated in the High Court of Justice in London in the early days of September when the firm of Hirsch & Sohn, a firm of metal merchants and smelters residing and carrying on business at Halberstadt in Germany, applied to the British Courts to compel the Zinc Corporation, an English Company, to fulfil a contract entered upon in 1910 which gave the alien firm practical control of the spelter markets of the world. This annual spelter production of the world stands at about a million tons. Roughly a third of this was produced in Germany, a similar amount in the United States, and about 70,000 tons in Great Britain. The contract which was under decision was to the effect that the Zinc Corporation should supply the German merchants with some 90,000 tons on the average in each year from 1910 to 1915—a very significant period, when the value of spelter for munitions is realised. During that time the German firm sought to prevent the sale of the products of the Broken Hill Mines to anyone else. The English Company naturally claimed that the outbreak of hostilities not merely suspended the fulfilment of their obligations till after the War, but that the contracts were absolutely dissolved by the declaration of War on August 4, 1914. Judgment was given in their favour. The case is a striking commentary on the deep-laid plots of the enemy."

DIED AT MONTREAL.—Mrs. Capt. Johns, of this city, is in receipt of a letter from Montreal, announcing the death of Mrs. Capt. Condon, which occurred there recently. The deceased lady was lighting an oil stove when it exploded and burned her seriously. She was taken to hospital where she died about 24 hours afterwards. To the relatives and friends of Mrs. Condon who was formerly of this city, much sympathy will be extended, and in which the Telegram joins.

1st Nfld. REGIMENT.

Casualty List.

JANUARY 11.

1087.—Private Leo Fennell, Bay du Nord, F.R. Admitted 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. 8; frostbite.

581.—Private William A. Delaney, St. George's. Admitted 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. 8; frostbite.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
250.—Private Michael J. Ross, Portugal Cove, Pyrexia, serious. Admitted 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. 8; malaria.

325.—Corporal Frank O'Toole, 281 Water Street, Wandsworth, knee, severe. Admitted 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. 8; gunshot wound in knee.

435.—Private John Nichol, 164 Pleasant Street, Seriously ill, tetanus, Alexandria, Dec. 13. Out of danger, Jan. 4.

456.—Private Edward White, Twillingate, dangerously ill, enteric, Alexandria, Nov. 13th. Out of danger, Jan. 4.

Offices Opened for Coal Orders

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the Coal Committee has lost no time in getting to work. To facilitate the giving of orders to persons requiring coal, two offices have been opened, one in the Whitten Hotel for those residing in the West End, the other in the Mechanics' Building for persons living in the East End of the city. No order for more than a half-ton will be issued to any person and each person is required to state the purposes for which the coal is required. This, we think, is a good idea as it will prevent those who have already a sufficient quantity on hand for all present needs, from laying in an extra stock, and thus enable the present difficulties to be coped with until the situation is relieved by the arrival of the Alconda with 6,000 tons of coal.

Oporto Fish Market Well Stocked.

Appended is the latest advice received to-day by the Board of Trade from Lind and Couta, at Oporto:—

Last Week Stocks.

Stocks (Nfld.)	467,550 qtls.
Consumption	1,940 "
Stocks (Norwg.)	2,050 "
Consumption	350 "

Previous Week Stocks.

Stocks (Nfld.)	64,750 qtls.
Consumption	3,525 "
Stocks (Norwg.)	1,585 "
Consumption	478 "

The vessels Assurance, A. M. Fox, Phyllis Wothaver and Leta M. Schwartz just arrived with cargoes of fish and the market is well stocked.

McMurdo's Store News

TUESDAY, Jan. 11th, 1916.
Cotilla is distinctly one of the best of the Liquid Coat Plaster preparations, and is valuable in cases of slight cuts, scratches and chaps, and as a protection to abraded surfaces. To the self-shaven it is almost a necessity. Cotilla dries and sets immediately and does not soon wash off while it is simplicity itself in application. Price 15 cents a bottle.

Wampole's Parafarmic Lozenges are quick to give relief in tonsillitis, sore throat, hoarseness, slight coughs and bronchial irritation, and in minor stomach troubles. Parafarmic Throat Lozenges are equally potent, with a well-known alien preparation, but are made in Canada, and are on that account specially worthy of patronage. And the price is less than half what the other lozenges cost. Price 30 cents a bottle.

Caught Thieving,

Last night, Detective Byrne arrested three boys, aged 11, 12 and 13 years old, respectively, for larceny. It appears that the youths broke into a shop on Prescott Street, while the owner was in an inside part of the house and rifled the cash drawer, getting away with fifty-five cents. To-day they were before court and pleaded guilty to the charge. They were fined five dollars or fourteen days.

ESSENCE OF GINGER WINE.

Having had considerable correspondence with parties in the Old Country, I have at last succeeded in obtaining the genuine and original recipe for the "Essence of Ginger Wine," which I now offer at 15 cents per bottle. This recipe has been safely guarded for a great many years. It was originally prepared by an old Squire in Lancashire, A.D. 1575. It is made from the purest ingredients, and is strictly non-alcoholic. It makes an ideal Christmas drink for the young and the old. The contents of one fifteen-cent bottle, mixed with three quarts of hot water, in which there has been previously dissolved one and a quarter pounds of sugar, makes the Ginger Wine ready for use. I have much pleasure in introducing this old (but still new) preparation.

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Here and There.

BY THE SAGONA.—Messrs. Louis Davis and Isaac Morgan came over by the Sagona which arrived at Port aux Basques at 9 a.m. to-day.

TAKES BIG FREIGHT.—The S. S. Stephano sails again for Halifax and New York to-morrow night, the work of getting her away being rushed. She takes the biggest outward freight chiefly fish, for the season.

PERSONAL.—Miss Annie Frew, daughter of Mr. William Frew, leaves by the Stephano for New York en route to England, where she will join the Queen Alexandra Military Nurses' Association. Miss Frew will be attached to Netley Hospital.

ENQUIRY CONTINUED.—A further preliminary enquiry into the custody away of the schooner Henry M. Stanley on the Labrador in September last, was conducted before Mr. Morris, J.P., yesterday afternoon. Several witnesses were examined. The enquiry is being continued to-day and is expected to conclude to-morrow.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.

Right Hand Man of General Joffre.

General de Castelneau a Great French Leader, the New Chief of Staff. Paris, Dec. 12.—The appointment of General Courrieres de Castelneau to be chief of the French staff is only officially announced to-day, although it has been anticipated for several days. General de Castelneau will now be General Joffre's right hand man, and while responsible with regard to the whole front in France, he will retain his rank as commander of a group of armies.

"L'oeuvre" says that when M. Poincaré asked General Gallieni's opinion as to this post, he made the same nomination. "And as a second whom would you say?" asked the President. "Castelneau," was the reply. "And as a third?" "Castelneau," again answered the War Minister.

In fact Castelneau is one of the most experienced and trusted of French commanders. His defence of the Grand Couronne of Nancy was the necessary base of the victory of the Marne. He then passed to the direction of the army of the Somme during what is called the race for the sea, and during the past summer he was placed in charge of the group of the armies of the centre, which has since won the battle of Champagne.

General de Castelneau is 64. At 18 he left the Jesuit College of Saint Gabriel for a military school. In the war of 70 he took part in the three fighting on the Loire, rising to the rank of captain. At Nancy he commanded a company of the famous Irish Division, and 44 years later from the same spot he fought the foe that swept along the Lorraine frontier in the first weeks.

Later he saw service in Cochinchina and Algiers, and in 1906 he was made a general. He was called to Paris by General Joffre in 1913 to become chief of the general staff.

Two sons of General de Castelneau have fallen in the war. Two others are still fighting. The general is beloved by his men, and his visits to the trenches to see how they are faring, and to ask little intimate questions about their private lives, have been an inspiration to many a man before battle.

Personally, General de Castelneau is a determined-looking man, his square chin, his straight aquiline nose, and his broad forehead all express his strength of purpose.

WHISKERS.

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Slivash."

Whiskers are or is a question or questions which can never be entirely settled owing to the vast gulf between the opinions of men who can't raise them and men who are so honest that they are afraid to shave them off. Whiskers have existed in the world as long as man has. Prehistoric householders often mislaid useful utensils, such as stone hatchets and fox skins in their wilderness of beards and had to rake diligently for them. Later on, in biblical times, a man's age could be told quite accurately by the length and whiteness of his beard and patriarchs who had practised for 700 to 900 years produced some beautiful effects in whiskers. When razors were invented, however, men began gradually to emancipate their chins, until to-day whiskers are only used by men who wish to do landscape gardening on their faces instead of in their back yards.

There are many varieties of whiskers, including the full beard, the chinchilla upholstery, the stun's side whiskers, the scrubbing-brush, the broomstraw or straight line effect, the formal garden design, the Herr Most explosive type, the deep tangled wildwood effect, the chin beard with the upper lip left in the altogether, the sweet and slender goatee, the hen's nest style, the throat warmer, and the intellectual hoe point.

Whiskers are more common in Europe than in America owing to the primitive methods used by European barbers. Forty years ago, most Americans wore beards and the laundry man had a hard time to keep soul and body together, while the necktie business was entirely dead. In Russia, whiskers are used as a substitute for mufflers, while in America many young doctors use them as a substitute for experience. Otherwise, they are practically without value. The finest whiskers are grown in France, but the sturdiest and most deeply rooted variety sprang up in Kansas in the early nineties and spread over the state like the Canada thistle, being uprooted only after a terrific struggle in the campaign of 1899.

Of all the presidents of the United States only six have worn beards, including Lincoln, who wore his by request. This would indicate that it is a great feat to raise both a beard and a presidential boom at the same time, and that the wise man will confine himself to one or the other.

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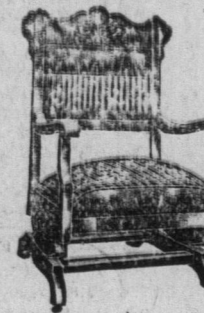
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TO-DAY Messages

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THE NEW HOMER.
Herbert Samuel, British statesman, has been appointed secretary, succeeding Sir... who resigned.

BOMBED.
A despatch to the graph from Saloniki... French aeroplanes... Sofia, causing damage... able panic among the... the Bulgarian capital.

ARTILLERY.
A British official... there was artillery... near Pauquissart in... St. Eiland about Ypres... red bombs near Straz... and Stomer. One w... child killed.

RECRUITING.
The exclusion of Ir... compulsory service led... the numbers of men av... tary service of those... cruted in that coun... mation was communi... mous to-day. Men be... available for military... four Provinces of Ir... 15th last were approx... low: Linstator, 17,4... 489; Munster, 136,637;... 382. Up to Dec. 15 re... enlistments approxi... Leinster, 27,458; Ulst... ter, 14,190; Connaught.

ECONOMIC PRESSURE.
Walter Runciman, Board of Trade, won... plause from the Com... by a speech in which... Entente Allies must... that Germany is un... trade war against th... signed. There are sign... at least Germany is... the economic pressur... ade. Her supplies are... pleted, while ours are...

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