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TUESDAY, July 3, 1917.

The Russian Victory.

Yesterday we pronounced ourselves a little sceptical of the German claim to have repulsed the Russian attacks. We now learn that the repulse consisted in abandoning an outpost on the way to Lemberg and some ten thousand men. May all attacks be repulsed in the same manner! The news is by long odds the best that has been received since the German retreat on the Somme. It is plain that it announces but a beginning. While the fighting has been spread over a large front, the actual victory has been won in the very important region west of Tarnopol, covering Lemberg. The prisoners include not merely Austrians but Germans and Turks, an illuminating fact. It shows that Austria cannot be depended upon to defend her own frontiers; she is deficient in morale and efficiency and probably also in numbers. As a consequence we may look for a reaction of the battle on the Italian front, where its effect is certain to be felt. We cannot overestimate the importance of this last development, for we cannot too often insist that, given a sustained effort by the Russian armies, of which this initial success is a good promise, we shall have a condition of things that has never heretofore been achieved—effective pressure on all three of the enemy fronts, with every possibility of the fourth (Macedonian) front being added very soon. Hitherto the attacks of the Allies, however tremendous, have lacked their full force because they have been delivered more or less sporadically and in succession. There will be an end now of the continual shifting to and fro of enemy troops to the point attacked, and the greater part of his advantage in the interior position will be gone.

Great part of the credit of the Russian victory must be given not only to the personal stimulus but to the personal example of Mr. Kerenski, the youthful Minister of War. Every day adds to his greatness and enhances his reputation. It is not impossible that we shall see him soon the actual Commander-in-Chief in the field. He must be acclaimed one of the very greatest figures of the day. Every insidious device of Germany has been foreseen and countered by him. He has fitted exactly into the one position in the domestic politics of Russia that required him: always a champion of the people, he has identified himself easily with the revolutionary cause and even some of the extreme revolutionary aspirations, but he has at the same time seen their relation to world events and used his influence to give them their proper direction. He will soon be the most hated man in Germany, than which none could ask a higher tribute.

It is a formidable catalogue of disasters that Germany has to contend

plate-to-day. Virtual failure of her submarine campaign, acknowledged by Germany herself; the downfall of Constantine and the return of Venizelos; the arrival of the vanguard of the American army in France; the Stockholm conference almost a fiasco; British victories in Flanders, threatening to culminate at any moment in the loss of Lens; hope of separate peace with Russia gone; and now Russia once again in the field claiming victories reminiscent of those which took such toll from Austria last year. No wonder Hindenburg casts round in desperation for a point at which to make a spectacular coup which can be magnified throughout the fatherland into a great victory and provide a palliative of so much disappointment. But there is no antidote. Germany has to take her medicine and a bitter, bitter dose it is going to be.

A Short Session.**BUDGET POSTPONED.**

An entire absence of criticism marked a remarkably short sitting of the House of Assembly yesterday afternoon and on taking into account almost a fiasco; British victories in Flanders, threatening to culminate at any moment in the loss of Lens; hope of separate peace with Russia gone; and now Russia once again in the field claiming victories reminiscent of those which took such toll from Austria last year. No wonder Hindenburg casts round in desperation for a point at which to make a spectacular coup which can be magnified throughout the fatherland into a great victory and provide a palliative of so much disappointment. But there is no antidote. Germany has to take her medicine and a bitter, bitter dose it is going to be.

The Premier introduced a Bill relating to the exportation of timber, which was read a first time, as was also a bill brought down by the Finance Minister respecting Retiring allowances of civil servants.

The House then went into Committee on Supply and the votes for the Customs Department were dealt with. When the Committee was rising Mr. Cooker arrived late and just in time for the close, as after the Bills respecting the abolition of Collie dogs in the District of St. George's and the Wreck and Salvage Bills went through Committee stage, the House adjourned until this afternoon when the Finance Minister will move the House into Ways and Means and read the Budget, as mentioned.

"The Magic Cup."

In honor of Rev. Brother Ryan, Provincial of the Christian Brothers Order in New York, the pupils of St. Patrick's Hall and Holy Cross Schools again reproduced that charming opera "The Magic Cup." The Reverend Superior was delighted with the production and graciously surprised by the exceptional histrionic talent displayed by the youthful performers, who were a credit to themselves and their teachers. Present also, on invitation, at the opera were the children of the city orphanages.

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And Other Verses from the Trenches." By Jack Turner. (On sale at all Bookstores.)

It is not often that we have the pleasure of reviewing a book of a native author. On the rare occasions that do present themselves the reviewer inclines himself instinctively to appreciation rather than criticism. Here is one author, at any rate, that need ask no such indulgence. From cover to cover of the modest little volume we are forced to appreciate and have an agreeable difficulty in finding anything to criticize. Where we succeed (according to our own opinion) it is mostly because we apply a standard which the writer never intended or attempted to satisfy. For though he has only offered a few slight verses he has allowed a lot of poetry to creep into them, and poetry, too, of a quality which leads us, unreasonably enough, to demand it everywhere. If his next production—and we hope to see more of them—does not show the versifier grown into a poet, we hope to have the pleasure of tearing it to shreds for disappointing us.

Jack Turner has already introduced himself to a Newfoundland public. The present volume is a small one, containing seven pieces in all. The most obvious observation they elicit, whether it be criticism or not, is their suggestion of Robert W. Service. This is inevitable from the subjects and treatment, the diction and even the metres which the author has chosen. It is enhanced by the fact that he writes, as might have been expected, as a "Canuck"; we cannot help thinking that the book would have gained doubly by it if he could have cast in his lot with his own countrymen and spoken for them as expressively as he has for his comrades Canadians. But if there is some conscious or unconscious imitation of Service, there is no plagiarism. The imitation is purely superficial, with a distinct originality underlying it. From much that is excellent we take the following couplet of verses out of "The Aeroplane" as typical of the book:

There's death and doom in that soaring speck,
Yes, death and death are a-floating there.
For the great guns swing to the call and beck
Of the men who traverse the upper air.
And that soaring speck is the great gun's eyes,
(For the great guns, left to themselves are blind).
So the plane that scours the empty skies,
Is brain and eyes of the guns behind.

The white puffs blossom and bloom and grow,
And death lies hid in their fleecy hearts.
Wheeling, whirling, now high, now low,
With the wild birds' wiles and the air-man's arts,
The plane 'scapes death by a scanty yard
For the esser guns, they are out to blind
(And they're shooting steady and strong and hard)
The eyes of the mightier guns behind.

If we quoted all that makes enjoyable reading we would be cheating the author and bookkeepers. Those who want to find it will do justice to both by ordering a copy. Every home in the Island should have one. For our own part, we express the hope that, "finish, to the close of the Hun's great 'Day'."

When we're smashed the Hun on the Western Line,
When our shells are screaming across the Rhine,
And we "find the old Rag-time Army at work in its own old way,"
With his and fulfil some of the promise which the first product of it contains.

Our Baseball Column.**PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.****TO-NIGHT'S GAME.**

The baseball game to-night at 7 o'clock promises to furnish thrills to the fans, as the clash between the Cubs and B.I.S. has always proved exciting. The Cubs are presenting the new players—Canning who is guarding third, and Channing and Roberts who are in the outer gardens. The latter is a reputed slugger and great things are expected of him.

THE LINE-UP.

Cubs,	pitcher,	B.I.S.
Hall	catcher,	Carew
Clouston	1st base	Brastie
St. John	2nd base	French
Duggan	3rd base	Sinnot
Canning	s. stop.	Doylo
Murphy	r. field.	McGrath
Carter	c. field.	Grace
Roberts	i. field.	Channing
Channing	umpire:	Grace
Umpires:	F. V. Chesman, Major	Montgomerie.
Scorekeepers:	P. E. Outerbridge, Arthur	Mullings.

Suggestion to Umpire Chesman.

Many of the fans complain loudly of the slowness of the batters at the opening game in taking their place at the plate. As a great deal of the interest in the game depends on quick action, it is to be hoped that the Umpire-in-Chief will resort to his old method of calling strikes on batters who amble along. Make them stir their stumps, ump, and earn the fans undying gratitude.

MONDAY EVENING.

A large congregation assembled at Cochrane Street Church last night to witness the setting apart of three young men to the work of the Christian Ministry. The choir were: Samuel Baggs, George Patten, of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., and Stephen Pike, of Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal. These men, having served a probationary period of five years or more, and having proved to the Church their fitness for the sacred office, were received into full connection as follows:

The service began with the singing of hymn 678, after which prayer was offered by Rev. T. B. Darby, M.A. An anthem "Angels of Jesus" was then rendered by the choir. Scripture was read and the candidates for ordination were presented by Rev. C. A. Whittemarsh.

Each candidate gave a brief review of the experience and event which led him to offer for the work of the Church. The ordination ceremony was then read by the President, hands were laid upon the heads of the candidates by the Ministers appointed for it; the words, "The Lord pour upon thee His Holy Spirit" were pronounced; authority given to administer the Sacraments and preach the word, and the young men arose from their knees as Ministers of the Methodist Church received into full connection.

The Ordination Charge was delivered by ex-President Rev. Edwin Moore, who based his remarks upon the words, "Who then is the wise and faithful servant a ruler of his household to give them meat in due season?"

The servant of God is represented by various terms in Holy Writ. Sometimes he is spoken of as the Shepherd, sometimes at the Watchman, sometimes as the servant, as suggested by the text and by many other terms, is the man of God known in the sacred word.

The Ministry of the Christian Church is the greatest asset of to-day. The present condition of the world, the future also is his. His task is an enormous one, demanding large powers of heart and brain. The minister is a prophet, not in the sense of predicting events, but in as much as he is one who speaks forth for God and in behalf of God.

The Minister of God should believe the Bible from cover to cover. Believe that it is God's message to the world and by the word as well as by history and nature God reveals himself to the sons of men.

Kings are falling, the powers of nations are waning, but the Kingdom of Jesus is forever and ever.

Here and There.

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ST. BON'S SPORTS.—The annual sports for the pupils of St. Bonaventure's College will be held on the College Campus to-morrow afternoon.

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Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind east, light, weather fine but foggy off shore. Bar. 29.55; Ther. 62.

Galvanized and Black Sheet Iron to be had at BOWRING BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept. may 25, 1917.

CITY COUNCIL MEET.—The City Council held a special meeting last night to consider a communication from the Plumbers' Union. After considerable discussion the matter was deferred till the regular weekly meeting on Thursday night.

Grand Dance to be held in Frontiersmen's Hall to-night. Ladies, 30c.; Gent's, 40c. Teas, 20c.—July 3, 11

Good News.

All the fans and players will rejoice at the fact that Pte. Wm. Callahan, who was reported missing after the battle of Monchy, is since announced to be a prisoner of war in Germany. Billy was one of our best athletes in all branches of sports, and was one of the original Shamrocks in the Baseball League.

Veterans to Play.

Pte. Brien Sinnot, the Gallipoli and France veteran, will discard his khaki for an hour or two to-night, and don his green and gold to help the Red Cross Fund. Sergt. Pat Brien, another veteran, has also signed up with the McGrath aggregation, and will make his appearance as soon as he has had an opportunity to get in shape again.

What is Baseball?

Before a game: Baseball is a matter of management, selection of players, knowledge of the game, experience, training, and instructions. During the playing of the game: Baseball is a matter of the application of the knowledge gained by experience, system, team-play, common sense, technique, following instructions, and taking, losing or failing to take natural advantages.

Directing the Cubs.

The Cubs' managing committee this year consists of the following: Harry Dickinson, Jack Meenan, Bob Sinnot, Peter Ryan, and Will Collins, with Ern Clouston as playing manager. Under such able tutelage they should make a strong bid for the pennant.

NEXT GAME.

The next game will be on Thursday night at 7 o'clock when the Wanderers and Cubs will be the contestants.

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KEEPING TRIM.

Though subjects great engross my mind, when I'm not at my daily grind, I don't forget the simple chores which lend a charm to out-of-doors. I gather can and demijohn and other rubbish from the lawn. I paint the pump and drive, and show the neighbors I'm alive. When wild excitement fills the air, and men are talking everywhere of Mars and his famed wrinkled front, we oft neglect the useful stunt. We are too prone to stand around, before the jail or village pound, and tell the captains and the kings how they should run the war, by jings. We cannot govern war's events, by puffing talk, worth twenty cents. So when at divers times I feel inclined to make impas-

sioned spiel, I check myself before I start, and keep the discourse in my heart. I'll let the captains run the scrap—they're better qualified, mayhap. My spuds are needing Paris green; punk worms attack the pea and bean; and better service I will do by killing off the noxious crew, than if I stood around all day and sprung hot air about the fray.

Lieuts. Clouston and Grace.

Mr. Walter Clouston received the following message from the Old Country regarding his son, 2nd Lieut. A. M. Clouston, a prisoner of war in Germany:

SKELMORLIE, Scotland, June 30.
From Dr. J. Mearns Taylor: "Andrew writes from Karlsruhe, well."

LONDON, July 2nd.
Letter from Andrew to-day, dated May 28. Transferred to Karlsruhe with Grace, both well. Plenty food and clothing being despatched.

HUGH ANDERSON.

Our Volunteers.

The following recruits signed the roll at the various recruiting stations yesterday:

For the Army.
G. R. Randall, Rattling Brook, N. B.
Thomas Hubert, Harbor Le Cou.
Joseph Brushett, Burin.
James Kearly, Bay D'Espoir.
John F. Adam, King's Point.
W. F. Kelloway, St. John's.

For the Forestry.
William B. Perry, Joe Batt's Arm.
John Burden, Broad Cove, Bay-de-Verde.
Simeon W. King, Broad Cove, Bay-de-Verde.
Leo Kennedy, Harbor Main.

Royal Navy Reservist Alfred Stuckless, who returned a few weeks ago from active service after an absence from home of two years and ten months, is now attached to the Water Street recruiting station. He is a native of Tizzard's Hr., N.D.B.

Prospects Good For Straits Fishery.

The s.s. Ethio, Capt. Goobie, reached Humbermouth at noon yesterday from the Straits of Belle Isle mail service, and sent the following encouraging report to the Reid Nfld. Co.: "Codfish plentiful in the Straits. Shore crews and 'floaters' doing well. From Red Bay to Battle Hr. fish not yet to the land. Made every port of call going and returning; weather fine."

DIPHTHERIA ON THE SOUTH SIDE.—A little girl 6½ years old, was removed to the hospital yesterday from her home on the South Side, suffering from diphtheria.

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