

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 22, 1913.

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THE WAR NEWS.

The great struggle between Russia and Germany was marked yesterday by a further advance of the Germans in the north, but a Russian victory farther south, which is said to be of considerable importance. At all events, Germany is kept busy there and cannot afford to withdraw any large force from the Russian front.

In Serbia the situation appears to be somewhat critical for the Allies. The Bulgarians have been winning some successes and have driven a wedge between the Serbian and Anglo-French forces. Greece is still deliberating, but today's cables seem to indicate that Roumania is only waiting for an adequate supply of munitions to join the Allies. So far as the whole Balkan campaign is concerned, however, the enemy appears to have the advantage at the outset.

Along the western front the Germans have been driving furiously against one portion of the French lines, but have been repulsed. Nothing of importance is reported from the British lines.

The English press devotes much space to denunciation of Germany for the murder of Miss Cavell. The gratifying announcement is made that Mr. Asquith expects to be able to be in parliament again next week. The resignation of Sir Edward Carson has not produced any serious results.

IT CALLS FOR VENGEANCE

A cultured English woman, Miss Edith Cavell, head of a training school for nurses in Brussels, was dragged before a file of German soldiers and shot to death. One report says that she fainted when brought before the firing squad, and that an officer stepped forward and shot her through the head with his revolver.

What had she done? Her crime was that she had helped some English and French soldiers and Belgian young men to escape out of Belgium, believing they would be shot if they remained in that country. But she had also nursed wounded German soldiers.

Words fail to express what every man and woman outside of Germany and the territory of her murderous allies must feel on reading the story of this atrocious crime. The American minister at Brussels, Mr. Brand Whitlock, did all in his power by protest and persuasion to prevent the carrying out of the sentence, but though the German authorities had promised to keep him advised of the progress of affairs the pledge was broken and the sentence passed and executed without his knowledge.

A speaker at one of the recruiting meetings in St. John last night said he could not understand how any healthy young man, reading the story of the death of Miss Cavell, could be content until he had donned the khaki and gone forward to do his part "in sending some of those swine to hell, where they belong." This is not polite language, but it expresses the feeling of a great many more persons than the man by whom it was uttered. Were the killing of Miss Cavell an isolated instance of barbarity there might be some who would attempt to explain or excuse it, but the record of Germany is black with such deeds, and the latest illustration of a settled policy of "rightfulness" and savagery that deepens the hatred and loathing with which she is regarded.

It is this enemy the young men of Canada are asked to fight against, and surely the response will continue to be worthy of men who stand for the protection of womanhood and childhood from the attack of the savage and the beast.

AMERICAN COMMENT.

In a notable article in The Hibbert Journal for October, on "The Effect of the European War on Higher Learning in America," Dr. Charles Franklin Thwing, President of Western Reserve University, whose medical school was the first in the United States to send a medical unit to the seat of war in Europe, says that in the States "the sympathy of at least nineteen-twentieths of all academic people is with the Allies." He says further, "The most common remark made about Germany is that she is obsessed. The feeling toward her is rather one of pity than of anger, and rather one of anger than of hatred. That the final triumph will represent a victory for the Allies is not deeply doubted, but that the war will be a long one is generally conceded in academic companies."

The remark that the feeling of American scholars and students toward Germany was probably written before the Lusitania and certain other tragedies had made the American people realize the true character of the German nation. Deliberate murder of women and children does not cause one to pity the murderer so much as it arouses an anger that is not very far removed from genuine hatred; and the American people have had such a revelation made to them of German barbarity and calculated cruelty that they cannot but hope for a just vengeance upon the perpetrators of

such crimes as have stained the record of Germany in this war.

Dr. Thwing gathers together in his review the expressions of the views of American scholars on the effect of the war in many directions, as in biology, philosophy, sociology, economics and history. We are especially interested in a quotation from a teacher of government, who says:—

"As to government in general, the war has raised the issue between modern social democracy, as exemplified in England, and the bureaucratic, militaristic system of Prussianized Germany. The suddenness and irresponsibility with which war was declared is explained by the autocratic nature of the Prussian-German imperial government. The German people looked on as spectators while one man, the Kaiser, by a stroke of his pen, plunged all Europe into conflict."

"After the war, when the nations come to reckon up profit and loss, I think it is not unlikely that safeguards will be thrown about the right to declare war. I look for the German people to insist upon far-reaching changes in the government in the direction of greater responsibility of the Emperor and his ministers to the representatives of the people in parliament. It seems probable that Russia, if she succeeds with her Allies in treading down Prussian militarism, will receive an infusion of liberalism. The triumph of democratic England and France and the fate in which Prussianism will be involved cannot but have an effect upon her. I should not be surprised to see the Russian people advance to a greater measure of self-government."

"Another significant result which this war has already achieved is the complete vindication of the enlightened British colonial policy of the latter half of the nineteenth century. The wisdom of that policy has frequently been questioned, even by Englishmen, who harked back to the eighteenth century colonial ideas; and the loose tie between England and her colonies has been scoffed at by Germans as a sign of weakness and pending disintegration. Such doubts as these will now have vanished."

"As for international law, a victory for the Allied powers would strengthen the respect in which it is held among nations. If Germany can be made to pay dearly for her ruthless violations, the sanction of international law will become all the more effectual. But putting aside this assumption of victory for the Allies, there is much evidence that the consciences of the nations at war and of neutral nations are sensitive upon the subject of violations of international law. All of the belligerents seem animated by a desire to set themselves right in the eyes of neutral nations, and neutral opinion seems to be exercising a perceptible influence in restraining further possible violations. My opinion is that international law will emerge from the war with undiminished prestige."

"When the horror of this war are fully known, there will be a revulsion of sentiment in favor of the humane regulations contained in the Hague Conferences. Undoubtedly at a future Hague Convention certain principles of the present war will be the objects of prohibitory legislative action."

Canadian readers will not dissent to any extent from the views of this American writer. His attitude, though cautiously and temperately stated, is entirely sympathetic toward the Allies, and especially the British. He states with clearness the issues as between British democracy and Prussian militarism, and sees in the success of the Allies a victory for these principles of government and of international good faith in defence of which Britain has drawn the sword. It is very gratifying to be told also that "the sympathy of at least nineteen-twentieths of all academic people in the United States is with the Allies."

If German submarines interfered some months ago with Britain's fish supply, the British fleet has now done the same with the German fish supply from the North Sea.

It is declared that if Allied aeroplanes drop bombs on Belgian cities occupied by Germans the latter will hold the Belgians responsible. This is another illustration of German disregard for the rights of others.

Capt. Leon H. Curry, son of Senator Curry, has been killed in action. Canada has given another pledge of her devotion to the Empire. Friends everywhere will sympathize with the bereaved family. Who goes to take the place of Captain Curry?

Lord Derby's appeal to the young men of England comes with equal force to the young men of Canada:—"May I, as the director-general of recruiting, beg you to consider your own position. Ask of yourself whether in a country fighting as ours is, you are doing all you can for its safety, and whether the reason you have hitherto held valid as one for not enlisting holds good at the present crisis. Lord Kitchener wants every man he can get. Will you not be one of those that responds to your country's call?"

MADE IN CANADA

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

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CONTAINS NO ALUM

LIGHTER VEIN.

The cabby and the chauffeur had a slight altercation, and the former in approved sarcastic style, inquired: "And what's that pretty thing stuck on the side?"

"Why, that's a spare rim and tire in case any of the wheels go wrong—as any sensible man knows."

"Well, I've drove 'em for nigh on twenty years an' I never carried a spare leg for one of 'em yet."

James Whitcomb Riley says that he was summoned as a witness in a case tried in an Indiana rural court where one of the witnesses before him evinced some disinclination to state her age.

"Is it very necessary?" coyly asked the witness, a spinster of uncertain age.

"It is absolutely necessary, madam," interposed the judge.

"Well," sighed the maiden, "if I must I suppose I must. I didn't see how it could possibly affect the case, for you see—"

"Madam," observed the judge, with some asperity, "I must ask you not to waste the time of this court. Kindly state your age."

Whereupon the spinster showed signs of hysteria. "I am, that is I was—"

"Madam, hurry up!" exclaimed the judge, now thoroughly impatient. "Every minute makes it worse, you know!"

All a Dream.

There is an amusing example of Oriental subtlety in an anecdote that M. Sidney Whitman tells. The story is of a young diplomat who was sent to Constantinople to be trained for his profession.

One day the diplomat met a carriage, guarded by a eunuch, that contained some ladies of the Sultan's harem. The young man endeavored to peep in at the window, and got a blow across the face from the vigilant eunuch. He made a great uproar, and lodged a complaint with the Sultan himself. He was received in private audience, and Abdul Hamid listened patiently to his story of the outrage.

"On its conclusion the Sultan replied: 'My dear sir, I have gone carefully into the case and see exactly how it stands. You are a gentleman, therefore you could never have committed such a breach of good manners as is alleged to have taken place, and consequently no eunuch could possibly have presumed to strike you. The whole affair must be the product of your fancy; pray let us dismiss it.'"

Turkish Memories.

A WORD TO RAILROAD MEN

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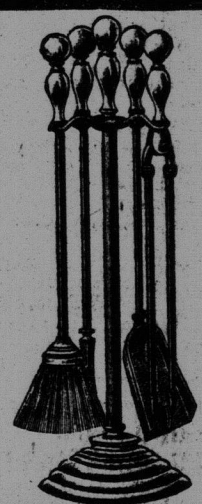
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Safety demands that all tires be equipped with Weed Chains. It doesn't require the gift of second sight to see why this is true. Rubber slips—never grips. It slides on wet pavements and roads like a sled on snow.

With Weed Chains on all four tires you can steer your car with perfect ease over the most slippery roads. You'll have no kinked muscles, cramped fingers or racked nerves. In other words two pairs of Weed Chains give a car better balance, pick the easiest way in the hardest going, and make it "100 per cent. Skid-proof."

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Fine Oolong and Black Tea—Regular price 50c.For 42c. lb.	Large Fresh Celery10c. head
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H. P. SAUCE—The 25c.

Bottle for 19c.; 2 for 35c.

White and Blue Laundry3 lbs. for 25c. || Starch |3 lbs. for 25c. |
| Celluloid Starch—The 15c. pkgs. |For 10c. |

P. and G. White Naphtha Soap, 5c. cake

Pearline—The large pkgs. for 10c.

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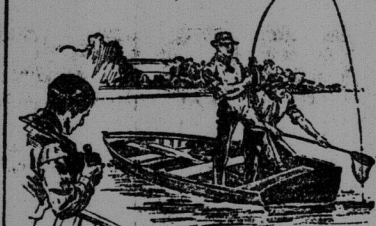
\$6.00

A PAIR

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A New Yorker seeing his guest a Persian diplomat, skimming about on the carpet, asked the reason. "You see," said the Persian "this carpet is green with pink roses here and there. Green is a sacred color with us, so I am obliged to hop from rose to rose."



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BAN ON ARMS TO MEXICO EXCEPT FOR CARRANZA

Washington, Oct. 22—President Wilson has declared an embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition to Mexico.

President Wilson signed a supplementary order, however, which excepts Gen. Carranza's government from the embargo and permits munitions to go through to him unhampered. The prohibition applies to the factions opposed to the government which the United States has recognized.

The president's proclamation is based upon the authority conferred by congress in 1912 and follows closely the terms of President Taft's proclamation issued when the revolution was on against Madero.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

Samuel Driscoll, of Seaview, St. John County, charged with manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Artemus Randall, was released on bail yesterday at Burton, Sunbury county, the jury having disagreed and having been discharged. The crown will decide.

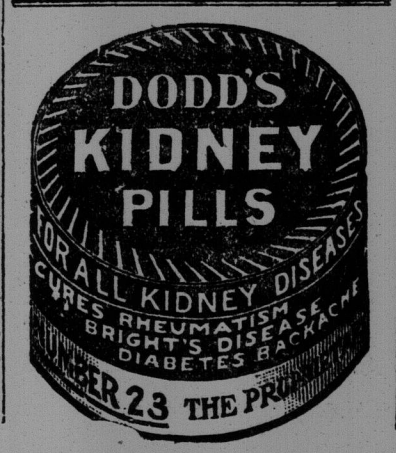
there will be another trial. Driscoll is now at Ormston where he is wanted as a witness in the wounding of William R. Smith.

Lady Ames of Montreal was taken ill in Boston yesterday and is under the care of physicians at the Vendome Hotel.

The W. C. T. U. of Ontario yesterday passed resolutions recommending that no member of that body give aid to any Red Cross branch, or other patriotic society that sends cigarettes to the soldiers at the front.

Hugh P. Munroe, aged seventy years, is supposed to have been drowned near his home in Whitehead, N. S., yesterday. He left his home in a small boat yesterday morning and had not returned, as he planned. The sail and rudder of the boat were found, but there was no sign of Mr. Munroe or his boat.

The annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Employees came to a conclusion yesterday afternoon. At the final session the officers were installed and the next place of meeting was decided upon, Charlottetown being selected.



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Dark Tan Cresso Calf, Kid Lined, Double Sole to Heel, and Stitched Heel Seat, \$5.00 per pair.

Dark Tan Willow-calf, Kid Lined, Patented Rubber Fibre Sole and Heel, \$7.50 per pair.

Finest Gun Metal Calf, Wearproof Duck Lined, Patented Rubber Fibre Sole and Heel, \$6.50 per pair.

Finest American Box Calf, Genuine Chocolate Kid Lined, Full Double Leather Sole to Heel, \$7.50 per pair.

Finest Gun Metal Calf and Velour Calf, Full Tops, with Fall Weight Soles, \$6.50 per pair.

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