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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor
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FRIDAY, June 15th, 1917.

THE WAR.

The late war news has been a mixture of good and bad. Among that which is good, greatly outweighing the bad, the outstanding items are the success of which its confusion is the best evidence, and the news from Greece, the herald, let us hope, of better news to come from that quarter. On the debit side we must put the abominable air raid over East London, of no military value except to the Allies as a recruiting agent, and the serious increase in the weekly list of shipping losses.

A sense of proportion is always necessary in reading these messages. The favourable turn of events in Greece, treated scantily in a paragraph or two, is worth all the air raids Germany can carry out till the end of the war. This latest butchery is bound to convert many more among the English to the policy of reprisals, and we do not blame them. Only the reprisals must be vigorous enough. A German city laid in smoking ruins is the proper prescription for this form of dementia. Incidentally, we advise everyone to read carefully the account of the destruction of the schoolhouse by one of the bombs and the massacre of the helpless infants inside it. Thousands of mothers in Newfoundland restrain their sons from going to the front. What would they say to the mothers of these slaughtered and mangled little ones? For assuredly every man added to the ranks will hasten the day when crimes like these will be impossible; every man withheld makes their repetition easier. Messages like these should make all talk about conscription beside the point, for they should make conscription itself unnecessary.

The shipping losses have increased materially. 32 merchantmen were sunk against 18 the week previous. A week is, however, too short a period for a criterion; the general average should be considered. The subs will have many hits to their credit yet before their innings is closed, but though the situation is grave enough, and every sinking creates further embarrassment, the critical stage may be said to have been passed.

At long last affairs in Greece seem to be thoroughly in hand. Constantinople is gone and with him will go a score of pro-German mischief-makers. Venizelos is almost certain to be reinstated in possession of the really supreme power, his immediate adherents will be strengthened and we may trust the volatile Greek nature and the altered aspect of the war to effect a rapid transformation. A united pro-Allied Greece should not be now a too sanguine expectation. As it is, the danger from behind to Sarull's army is completely removed. Transport difficulties make its reinforcement almost impossible at this stage, but if it can be provided by Greece the results may well be enormous. Constantinople and his entourage have been the stop-cock that has blocked the vent of hatred of Bulgaria, which alone may now be effective to bring the whole of Greece into line. Its army ought easily to suffice to turn the scale in Macedonia. It looks as if we shall soon have to turn once more to the east to find the most critical theatre of the war. To sever the artery leading from Central Europe into Asia would still be the most effective and rapid way to achieve complete victory.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

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MINARD'S MINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA

Stormy Time at the Legislature.

LEADERS CROSS SWORDS OVER
QUESTION OF GENERAL ELEC-
TION AND COALITION - MANY
MISTAKES IN THE ESTIMATES.

Yesterday afternoon's sitting of the House of Assembly was the longest yet this session and some hot scenes were enacted. The Prime Minister and leader of the Opposition had some stiff passages-at-arms whilst strange to say, the Finance Minister and F. P. U. were left to play minor roles.

When the House went into Committee on the Estimates Mr. Clift rose and said it was not proper to proceed with this business until all reports and necessary information were tabled from the various Government Departments. The increase of salaries provided for civil servants did not commend themselves to him and he would like to know the basis they were made upon. It seemed that the matter had been dealt with hurriedly by the Government and with a stroke of the pen certain percentages were granted to certain officials who had salaries less than \$1,200 a year. He thought it manifestly unfair to increase a salary of \$200 by 50 per cent., whilst a \$500 stipend only got 20 per cent., and he did not believe that there was any official supporting a wife and family out of \$200 a year, as stated by the Finance Minister. And even if such was the case it would be absurd now to expect him to maintain his family on \$300 in these troublous times. On being informed by the Finance Minister that it was the intention of giving the greatest advance to the poorest paid officials, Mr. Clift said he did not agree with that principle, as it would not tend towards the efficiency of the public service. He considered that this was a groping in the dark would create demoralization. There were officials paid over \$1,200 a year equally deserving and in need of a rise as those getting two or five hundred dollars. He regarded the civil service as the most important asset of the country and it was idle to expect an inefficiently paid servant in a responsible position to perform his duties efficiently and well.

The Finance Minister (Mr. Cashin) said the object in making the increases was to enable the smaller paid official to get a food supply for his family. The man who received \$200 paid as much towards the increased cost of living as the man drawing a high salary and he would leave it to the outside public to judge whether the increases he submitted were unpopular or whether the remarks of the previous speaker were sincere.

The Leader of the Opposition (Dr. Lloyd) agreed with the principle on which the increases were made, but was surprised to see that that principle was lost sight of in a number of cases and then went on and pointed out many discrepancies and anomalies. The Government Engineer, whose salary was increased from \$3,133 to \$4,000 was outside the scale. This, he said, was the biggest advance of all.

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and contrary to the principle laid
down by the Finance Minister.

The Finance Minister.—"Hold on, don't lose your temper; you'll get an explanation."

The Leader of the Opposition.—"I think it is you that are losing your temper."

The Finance Minister.—"Then there is a pair of us."

The Leader of the Opposition.—"There may be many pairs and two of a kind." Continuing, another matter outside the scale and still within it was the salaries of the cod oil experts, Messrs. Simonsen and Coyell. Their present salaries were \$1,000 to be increased, as shown in the estimates, to \$1,200.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries (Mr. Piccott) replied that these men were never paid \$1,000. They were always paid \$1,200 by Minute of Council.

The Leader of the Opposition.—"But, sir, the man who had to know all about it, the Auditor General, points out that these salaries were paid out of general contingencies and increased without Legislative authority and on Executive responsibility."

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries thought it a mistake on the part of the Auditor General.

The Leader of the Opposition contended that this was not helping to clear up the situation, but on the contrary making it more ludicrous.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries.—"The Auditor General is not infallible."

The Leader of the Opposition.—"The infallibility is on the other side, and the Minister is sceptical." Dealing with other violations of the principle for increases, he noticed that the Inspector General's salary of \$2,000 plus \$400 from the Fire Department was consolidated at \$2,400 without increase, whilst the Deputy Minister of Justice, also Secretary of the Lunacy Board; the Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum, also attending physician of the Poor Asylum; and the physician of the General Hospital (allowed \$500 for upkeep of horse) had their side lines increased. "Why were not these salaries consolidated?" Referring to the loan to cover war expenditure, he thought further provision should be made. According to the report of the Auditor General, he noticed that several accounts were overdrawn. Before proceeding with the Estimates he would like to have an answer from the Premier to the question he asked on opening day, namely, if it was the intention of the Government to hold an election this year or if a Bill was to be brought in prolonging the life of Parliament.

The Finance Minister admitted there were some discrepancies in the Estimates, as pointed out by Dr. Lloyd, but that they were unintentional, but they could be corrected. As regards the Government Engineer's increase, he said, that was done owing to an agreement made by the Bond Government, who engaged Mr. Hall to work for a certain number of years at a certain salary. That period had expired now. He said that \$700,000 was anticipated this year and, if necessary, could be drawn on to help to meet war expenditure.

Mr. Coaker did not agree that the estimates were large enough to meet war expenditure. He then read to the House a letter from L. C. Thomas Higgins, a returned invalided soldier, who was only getting \$5 a month pension. He was entirely incapacitated and unable to walk, much less work, and was the sole support of his father, a paralytic. The letter was then handed to the Prime Minister on request. Continuing, he said the House should have a responsible representative on the Pension Board, which should not have authority for expenditures otherwise. He read an article from his newspaper, dated August 28th, 1914, showing that the Opposition asked for a coalition Government, but the proposals were refused and they could hardly be expected to submit to the overture of the Morris Government now. He was sorry he could not see his way clear to do it, but on the other hand was not prepared to face

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June 14, 17

G. KNOWLING

Men's Outfitting Dept.

the difficulties and shoulder the responsibilities brought about by the present government whose term of office expires this year.

The Finance Minister said he was a member of the Pensions Board and as regards the man Higgins, his condition was reported on in March last when he was discharged by Drs. Fraser, Tait, Macpherson and Burden and they allowed a 20 p.c. disability. The soldier was found to have large scars on his leg but was then able to walk. The pension was made solely on the recommendation of the doctors. He showed that a man totally disabled was entitled to \$40. He thought that another examination could be made.

Mr. Stone believed the man was entitled to reconsideration. He said that since he last worked (and that was carrying lumber on his back), his condition had reached a serious stage and both legs were practically useless to him.

The Prime Minister congratulated the Opposition on the good spirit evidenced by them. He thought it would have a bad effect on recruiting if the opinion got abroad that someone officially recognized was not doing what he should, as generally speaking, there was nothing too good for those who had gone to defend this country and Empire. He concurred in the suggestion of re-opening the case referred to. As to the Government's intention regarding an election, he could only again say that his party had not finally determined on the matter, but would pass on it at an early date when he would immediately communicate the decision to the House. From what he could hear on all sides the people were not in favour of plunging the country into the throes of an election. He said the press of the country were all but unanimous that an election was not desirable. He could find no one outside the House with the interest of the country at heart in favour of an election. Unless an Act of Parliament is passed to the contrary, an election must take place.

The Leader of the Opposition replied that judging from the Premier's remarks there was nothing left for them to do but to fight the Government.

The Prime Minister.—"Then we accept the challenge and give you all the fighting you want."

The Leader of the Opposition.—"You will get it." He said that the Premier's statement that no one in the country who had the interest of the country at heart would assent to an election

was absurd, as he (the Premier) would find a rude awakening and that the country was more determined than ever to have an election. The Opposition were not prepared to allow the Estimates to go through while this important matter remained in an undecided state, nor prepared to allow the Government to hold on to the reins of power as long as they liked because they allowed a majority in the House. They were not going to allow themselves to be hoodwinked by passing votes and then find at the last moment an Extension Bill will be rushed through by the majority force. The Opposition intended to be fair and not to take advantage of the war, but they were going to take a firm stand and were going to let the Estimates stand until the decision of the Government was made known. The Government had no mandate from the people to get an extension of power and by doing so would be violating the constitution.

Mr. Coaker asked the Premier if it was the intention to have an election or uphold the Germanic principle of Might over Right. If the Government thinks the country is behind them why not go to the polls and get their verdict? If the life of Parliament is extended he said he would have a petition presented signed by over 20,000 fishermen demanding an election. He said the Government were now helpless and wanted coalition. He warned the Premier to consider well the consequences of holding on to power after their term had expired.

When this speaker finished there was a lull in the storm and the Committee rose, next dealing with the Wolven Mills Bill, which was adversely again deferred, owing to the heated condition of the atmosphere. Thereupon the House adjourned.

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