

The Weekly Ontario

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1915.

THE REAL PIRATE.

Mr. Fred T. Jane, the naval writer, thoroughly approves of Mr. Balfour's decision to reverse the policy adopted by Mr. Winston Churchill with reference to the treatment of captured submarine crews. Mr. Churchill's policy was to the effect that all submarine crews were pirates and as such were to be segregated and treated as ordinary criminals, which meant, of course, that they might be duly tried in a civil court, after the war was over. The inevitable happened. The Germans had no British naval prisoners, but they had prisoners belonging to the Army, and the first thing they thought of was retaliation. Hence Mr. Balfour has reverted to the old policy and has announced that German submarine prisoners will be treated as ordinary prisoners of war.

Mr. Jane commends this decision as exactly the right and common-sense policy. When all is said and done, whatever German submarines may be doing, piracy and all the rest of it, they are, after all, as he says, acting under orders, and it is absolutely useless to penalize them for obeying orders. Mr. Jane says:

"The German army officers have proved themselves savages—as was anticipated. But take them all in all the German naval officers have generally striven (with one or two exceptions) to act as gentlemen so far as in them lay. We knew them before the war; we knew them pretty well for what they were. We knew them as men who would do any single thing once it was put before them as 'duty.' So do not let us blame them over-much. Rather let us fix our eyes on the driving power behind them—von Tirpitz and his satellites. If need be, the Kaiser himself.

"Of course, we have not got them, and there is no immediate prospect of our getting them. On the other hand, there are only two conceivable ends to this war. Either the Kaiser, von Tirpitz and Co. fall into our clutches or we fall into theirs. (We hope for the first eventually, and the more we hope for it the more likely are we to attain it.) Germany did not make this war for fun. She resorted to force when other methods failed. As we beat her one way, we may reckon sooner or later we shall beat her in another. If and when we do, von Tirpitz and the Kaiser will be in our power. We do not want their instruments—we want them. To tell Germany officially that once we have got him we intend to hang von Tirpitz for common or garden murder may sound a little sensational nowadays. But personally I am convinced that it is the right course—and not only that, but the only course."

Mr. Jane believes as we do and as we have more than once stated that it is the men higher up who must be held responsible for these brutal and atrocious acts of barbarity. It matters nothing to von Tirpitz, says Mr. Jane, what happens to his instruments. "But from what I know of von Tirpitz his own neck matters a very great deal to him if he is going to be held responsible for his subordinates. We have thrown out hints to that effect; but mere hints are useless. What we need is the verdict of one or two coroners' juries 'Wilful murder' against von Tirpitz. Then he will understand; but he will not understand over anything less. Meanwhile, Mr. Balfour is to be heartily congratulated on having done the right thing at the right moment. When all it said and done the verdict of the British Navy on the 'pirates' is that 'they were told to do it, and they did it.' Von Tirpitz is the man who needs a rope around his neck. It is well that we have given up 'special treatment' for his instruments. But we must be careful to remember von Tirpitz."

SERBIA'S TRIUMPH.

It is a curious fact that with the exception of Japan, the only Power which may be said to have won a definite victory in this war is the smallest and weakest of all the belligerent nations. The immediate occasion of the war was the murder of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, by a Serbian fanatic on June 28th, of last year, and the avowed determination of Austria to wreak vengeance on Serbia. Of course, as is now known, this was merely a pretext, and was not the real cause of the war.

What has happened? Serbia, it is true, has undergone terrible suffering and privation, but three times the Austrian invaders have been hurled back from Serbia, after they had seized the Serbian capital, and for months Serbian soil has been as free from the touch of the Austrian invader as it was a year ago. The hated Austrians, in short, were fairly beaten out of Serbia. In every action in which there was an approximate equality of numbers, the Serbians proved themselves the better fighters, and the armies of the "ramshackle Empire" have been thrown back across their frontier by the plucky little nation, and no new invasion has been attempted.

Doubtless, Russia's attack upon Hungary has partly accounted for the immunity Serbia has enjoyed from Austrian attack, and the story goes that the Italian diplomats, tricked Austria, while negotiations about Trentino were going on, into a suspension of operations against Serbia. However this may be, Serbia's power of resistance undoubtedly was the chief factor, and although she has suffered terribly she is today in the proud position of having repulsed and humiliated a country immeasurably stronger in men and resources than herself.

Austria made war on Serbia for vengeance sake, and as the New York Times cleverly puts it, she has taken her vengeance by having her armies driven back in utter rout time and again, and by seeing her enemy, at the end of a year, crowing triumphant to her across the boundary.

Reviewing the Austro-German drive into Galicia, the well-informed Petrograd correspondent of the London Morning Post says that the Russian armies are recoiling like a spring upon itself. At every stand they make they inflict demoralizing losses upon the enemy, who are compelled to keep moving over a continually-increasing, steadily-weakening line of communications which dribble away the strength of armies. The whole area now forming the battlefield has been swept by the tide of war thrice already, and in the Grand Duke's bulletins we read names which were familiar already nine months ago as the scenes of early fighting, which resulted in the Russian conquest of Galicia. "Russia has suffered a series of reverses, but she has not been defeated anywhere."

In 1912, Great Britain had 13,005 vessels of all kinds engaged in the foreign and coast-wise trade. As the German submarines have been sinking British vessels at the rate of one and one-sixth vessels per day, it will take them nearly thirty-one years to wipe out the British merchant marine. And this is not making allowance for the thousands of new ships that will be constructed meanwhile.

THE BOY WHO DIDN'T PASS.

A sad-faced little fellow sits alone in deep disgrace. There's a lump arising in his throat, tears streaming down his face; He wandered from his playmates, for he doesn't want to hear Their shouts of merry laughter, since the world has lost its cheer; He has sipped the cup of sorrow, he has drained the bitter glass, And his heart is fairly breaking; he's the boy who didn't pass.

In the apple tree the robin sings a cheery little song, But he doesn't seem to hear it, showing plainly something's wrong; Comes his faithful little spaniel for a romp and bit of play, But the troubled little fellow sternly bids him go away. All alone he sits in sorrow, with his hair a tangled mass, And his eyes are red with weeping; he's the boy who didn't pass.

How he hates himself for failing, he can hear his playmates jeer, For they've left him with the dullards—gone ahead a half a year. And he tried so hard to conquer, oh, he tried to do his best, But now he knows he's weaker, yes, and duller than the rest. He's ashamed to tell his mother, for he thinks she'll hate him, too— The little boy who didn't pass, who failed of getting through.

Oh, you who boast a laughing son, and speak of him as bright, And you who love a little girl who comes to you at night With smiling eyes, with dancing feet, with honors from her school, Turn to that lonely little boy who thinks he is a fool And take him kindly by the hand, the dullest in his class, He is the one who most needs love, the boy who didn't pass.

—Selected.

Other Editors' Opinions

IS THE OTTAWA GOVERNMENT ALIVE?

Everywhere people are discussing the grave position of affairs in this country. The situation is grave, partly because of the crisis in Great Britain and partly because of conditions purely Canadian. The gravest feature of this grave situation is the oppressive silence and apparent inaction at Ottawa.

It may be that this silence and inaction is more apparent than real. It may be that the government is doing its best to meet the extraordinary conditions which the war has created. It may be that the Borden cabinet is doing everything it can to expedite recruiting, the making of war supplies, the shipping of goods and foodstuffs to Great Britain, France and Canada, and the other things that are necessary to the war effort.

Sir Robert Borden is silent. He has made no move to enlist the service of Canada's biggest industrial, commercial and financial leaders as Mr. Asquith has done in Britain. Sir George Foster is silent also, and if he is taking active steps to promote Canada's trade and commerce, he is not talking about it. Hon. Robert Rogers has had no chance to meet the Canadian people, altho he is reported to have personally investigated contract conditions in New York. Hon. Mr. White has made one speech on financial questions and given out one important interview, but he has nothing constructive to offer. His address at Durham was largely a partisan utterance. Hon. Mr. Cochrane is busily engaged in trying to organize the National Transcontinental, and is the one minister who is dealing constructively and definitely with one phase of our acute commercial situation. Hon. Sam Hughes, the military department has done better work in recent months, and, while not above criticism in certain respects, has accomplished a great deal. Hon. Mr. Kemp is attempting to bring order out of chaos in the purchasing departments, but it is questionable whether he is radical enough to make the necessary improvement. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his lieutenants are apparently loitering in their arm-chairs and allowing national affairs to drift.

That appears to be the situation. There is a lack of leadership, a lack of discussion of public affairs of great moment, a lack of spectacular action, and a lack of impressive appeal to the people to help the government meet the national and imperial crisis.

Canada will have a great crop this year, and there will be a demand in England for our apples, wheat and flour. What is the government doing to provide the shipping necessary to transport this produce cheaply and quickly across the Atlantic? Will the apples rot under the trees and the wheat glut the elevators when September comes, because there is a lack of ships in the harbors of Montreal and Quebec and St. John and Halifax? Will the few ships available charge such high freight rates that the farmers will get a small net price for their apples and wheat and cheese? These are questions to which the people would like answers.

Hon. Lloyd George has called in some of the best men of the empire to help organize the industries of Great Britain. France is doing the same. Why is there not a minister of munitions in Canada? Lord Curzon says Canadian deliveries of munitions of war have been slow. Rumor has it that the transport motor cars and wagons for the second contingent, which are said to have arrived in England weeks ago, are still stored on this side of the Atlantic. Manufacturers complain that they cannot get orders in such a way as to give them steady work, but that these come only in fits and starts. There is an apparent lack of national organization such as the new coalition government of Britain is successfully creating.

Great Britain needs munitions of war in vast quantities, and Canada has the workmen to supply them. Because the Canadian Government and the Canadian manufacturers have failed to organize for the work, Lloyd George is taking our mechanics over to Great Britain to put them to work. The first batch sailed last week, and a party will go forward every week from now on. This is a disgrace to Canada, a biting, bitter condemnation of our slackness in national organization.

The fault must lie at Ottawa. Lord Curzon says that offers have been received from Canadian manufacturers and these offers were referred to the Ottawa authorities. The manufacturers would respond to appeals if such were made to them by the patriotic. They are anxious to help. All they need is someone to organize them, and this is where the government should have come in some time ago. Apparently the cabinet has not realized the vital importance and gravity of the industrial and commercial situation. The manufacturers have appealed to the government when the government should have been appealing to the manufacturers.

Let us be fair and admit that no government in Canada ever before faced such a difficult and unusual situation. No political foresight could possibly have foretold what has happened. Nevertheless, extraordinary circumstances demand extraordinary action. The men in the government are asked to be more courageous and more resourceful than any of their predecessors. They are asked to do almost the impossible. But they have behind them a nation which realizes the gravity of the times, the supreme importance to the empire and to mankind of this struggle against the military despotism of Prussia. Any appeal for help to leaders in banking, commerce, industry, agriculture will

bring to their service a thousand patriotic and capable citizens willing to work without hope of pay or reward. The powder is ready, but the government must apply the match.

This war will not be over this year. It may not end next year. England stood alone in the world against Napoleon, and England won because she had a Pitt and a Nelson and a Wellington, who had faith in England. Napoleon tried to crush her carrying trade and her world-empire. From 1796 to 1815, England fought and fought and fought. Copenhagen in 1801, Trafalgar 1805, Jena 1806, Eylau 1807, Corunna 1809, Torres Vedras 1810-11, Badajos 1812, Moscow 1812-13, Vittoria 1813, Waterloo 1815—these are the chief milestones which mark the nineteen year struggle against Napoleon. Is the British Empire less virile, less imaginative than it was a hundred years ago? Are we willing to make the sacrifices our fathers did? Then let us be up and doing.

The supreme struggle of our age is proceeding. The last great war on behalf of liberty and against military autocracy is being fought. Canadians must rise to the full height of their responsibility and Canada must be organized as thoroughly and as efficiently as any other part of that empire on which the sun never sets.—Canadian Courier.

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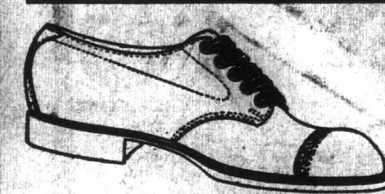
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WAR DEVELOPMENTS

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At the meeting of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Toronto last week, resolution was carried unanimously: "Whereas, known to members of the College of Physicians and Surgeons that many of our soldiers are now suffering in various forms of mental trouble, due to the shock of war, and various forms of nervous diseases require treatment, and that efforts to fortify the mind by this special treatment, in circumstances and conditions permit. Nevertheless, the states and conditions are inadequate treatment and in consequence many young men are not given a chance for life and health, and are properly specialized medical treatment and give them; therefore, be it resolved, that the Government be requested to provide for the treatment of soldiers in various forms of mental trouble, and that efforts be made to fortify the mind by this special treatment, in circumstances and conditions permit. 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