

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1918

Allied Ideals From Above; The Germans' From Hell

Hon. A. J. Balfour Speaks of What Victory
For One Side or Other Would Mean For
the World

London, July 26.—A. J. Balfour, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, speaking today at a meeting to inaugurate the Serbian war aims committee of London, said now that the world had had time to consider the underlying differences in ideas which separated civilized mankind into two bitterly opposed camps it had come to realize that perhaps the most important of the differences was the treatment that should be accorded by great states to small states and by all states to each other.

It was Austria's unprovoked attack on Serbia and Germany's attack on Belgium, he declared, which swayed the conscience of civilized mankind to the treatment of small states and by all states to each other. There was no comparison possible between what a German victory would mean and what an Allied victory would mean. Nothing could be more certain than that in proportion as the Allies were successful so would spread the Allied ideals of national liberty, development and independence, and nothing could be more certain than that in proportion as the Germans were successful, so would the area under German domination—economic, cultural and political—spread misrule over the civilized world.

"On the result of the struggle for the supremacy of those two ideals," said Mr. Balfour, "the one from Heaven the other from Hell—depends the fate of the world."

The Foreign Secretary hoped that one result of the war would be the solution of the Balkan problem.

"Please Heaven," he added, "the Balkan states will share the Allied triumph, and when peace is declared—not a German, nor a British, nor a French peace, but the peace of civilization—they, who with us, have poured out their blood and treasure in the struggle, will enjoy the fruits of their labors. It will make us feel, however great the suffering has been, that it was worth it, because the result will be to make the world free."

"GOT A BIG SHIP"

U-Boat Officer So Told Gloucester Captain

Was it Off Nova Scotia Coast?—Hun Said Among Crew Turned Adrift Was a Six-Year-Old Boy

Gloucester, Mass., July 26.—The German U-boat that sank the Gloucester fishing schooner "The Fish Hawk" off the Maine coast last Monday, had attacked and destroyed "a big ship," a few nights before, the Gloucester Times reported. The Gloucester Times reported that the U-boat officer who boarded the vessel, was searching for a cabin of the schooner, he picked up a photograph of Captain Wharton, a young son, Robert and Richard, for whom the boat was named. Commenting on the sturdy appearance of the boys, he added: "We got a big ship a few nights ago and turned the crew adrift. Among them was a boy six years old. It was pretty rough that night and I doubt if they got ashore."

Captain Wharton said that when he first sighted the submarine it was coming from the north, a course which might indicate that the "big ship" was sunk off the Nova Scotia coast. The Gloucester Times said whether the ship was a steamer or sailing vessel.

Red Cross Was Baffled.
(Try Times)

A. E. Clark, editor of the City Bulletin of Columbus, Ohio, was with a friend campaigning for the Red Cross. The friend knocked at a door and voice said "Come in." His friend tried the door, then shouted, "It's locked!" "Come in," repeated the voice, and the campaigners replied, "It's locked."

"It's locked," repeated the voice. At that point a woman put her head out of a window next door and said: "There's no one home. You're talking to the parrot."

Child Scalded.
The two-year-old child of G. G. Lyle of Moncton, fell into a bucket of hot water yesterday at his home and was scalded about the body. The child was taken to the hospital and may recover.

Arrived in England.
Cablegrams from England announce the arrival there of Misses Marion Crockett, Lucille Hawkins and Grace Thompson of the Fredericton V. A. D., who went as nursing sisters.

Are You Deceived?

Have you been led to believe that the knife is the only cure for piles? If so, it is unfortunate, for many thousands are being cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Some-times after operations have failed and often when doctors have said that an operation was the only hope.

It won't cost you much to try this treatment in your own home. It is sure to relieve and usually effects complete cure.

ANOTHER BAD DAY FOR HUNS IN AIR BATTLES

Twenty Seven Airplanes Brought
Down and Three Balloons Set
Afire—Much Bombing

London, July 26.—The official communication dealing with aviation issued to-night follows:

"On the 24th instant there was still a very strong west wind blowing and the weather mainly was overcast. Toward evening the sky cleared and a certain amount of sharp fighting and bombing took place.

"Fifteen hostile machines were brought down and three driven down out of control. Three of our machines are missing.

"During the night more than twenty-four tons of bombs were dropped by us on the railways at Valenciennes, Sedan, Courmel and Arras, and on hostile billets on different parts of the front. Two trains were hit with bombs, and thousands of rounds were fired from machine guns at various ground targets, including active and aircraft, guns, searchlights and transports. All our machines returned. One of the enemy's night bombing machines was brought down on our lines by anti-aircraft gun fire."

Paris, July 26.—On July 24 a Franco-British airman brought down nine German machines and set fire to three captive balloons. Our bombing machines carried out numerous expeditions behind the battle zone. The station and depot at Amfoultaine, the stations and railroads at Basoches, Courmel, Fismes and Gagnacourt were completely bombed. A total of thirty tons of projectiles were used with good results. Fires and heavy explosions were observed at Courmel and Fismes.

"Eastern Theatre, July 24.—Allied aircraft bombed and destroyed establishments in the region of Mours, north of Monastir and at Demir-Hissar.

"The aerial activities were quite marked on the Dolma front and in the region of Kopek; it was less intense on the rest of the front."

KOLA AND THE MURMAN COAST

Kola, the Russian arctic port, where American, British and French marines are reported to have landed recently in order to protect mining and petroleum interests intended for the Russian government, is situated at the junction of the Kola and Murman rivers. The war it had only about 600 inhabitants, according to a geography bulletin of the National Geographic Society. Prior to the collapse of all organized government in Russia, however, it had become a place of great importance because of the fact that its harbor is relatively free from ice all the year, and is a valuable port for the Murman coast, which is tempered by the Gulf Atlantic drift.

The peninsula of Kola constitutes the major part of what is known as Russian Lapland. It is bounded on the north by the Arctic ocean and on the south by the White Sea. Its area equals that of the state of New York, and is largely a plateau having an average elevation of 1,000 feet. The Arctic shore, extending a distance of 200 miles, is known as the Murman coast, a corruption of "Norman." It presents a rugged appearance, with cliffs rising abruptly from the sea to a height of nearly 100 feet in many places. There are several indentations, however, where excellent anchorages may be found. One of these breaks in the granite lines is Kola Bay.

The month of July in this region is usually quite warm, and the growth of nature rapidly, the time of harvest being August, which is also the rainy month. Winter settles down over the peninsula in November.

The Kola and the Toluca are two of the many rivers which flow into the Arctic; there are also several large streams which drain the southern half of the peninsula and flow into the White Sea.

WHEN A HOSPITAL WAS BOMBED
(Canada, London)

There is a story told of a Sister from Eastern Canada at one of the big hospitals which was badly bombed. In her ward was a German officer from one of the raiding Gothas, shot through both legs when his machine was destroyed by one of our patrols. He spoke English, and had told the doctor that "if the English put hospitals near the railway they must expect to have them bombed. The signal given for a raid went, and presently a bomb dropped some dozen feet away.

"I demand to be taken into a dug-out!" shouted the Hun, in manifest terror. "It is an outrage on the rules of war to keep an officer here, and I will see you punished for this."

"Are you afraid of your own kiltured friends?" the nursing Sister asked. She was staying at her post of duty with her patients. "If there is any punishment coming you will get it from one of your own bombs," she answered.

She went about her task attending the patients in the ward, undisturbed by the explosions from other bombs. When she returned to the end of the hut where the German was he had fainted away.

Rochester, N. Y., was chest was swelled by 48.5 lbs. as the result of a week's campaign.

ENEMY PREPARING FOR OFFENSIVE ON ITALIAN FRONT

Washington, July 25—A new offensive against Italy by German and Austrian divisions commanded by a German general, has been determined upon by the Central Powers, according to information reaching the Italian high command.

An official despatch from Italy today said German troops for the offensive had already arrived in Austria.

At a largely attended meeting of the Imperial League, held last evening, final arrangements were held last evening for the holding of a moonlight excursion some time next month. The sail has been arranged principally as an outing for members of the league and families and convalescent soldiers in the city.

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LOCAL NEWS

Miss Sarah Ring of Brookville, returned yesterday from Sackville, where she has been assisting in berry picking as a member of the Y. W. P. A. camp.

The body of George B. Hicks, who died in Sackville (N.B.) recently, passed through the city last evening on the way to his late home in Sackville, where interment will be made. George Olson, of Sackville, escorted the remains.

Mrs. Hennigar, wife of Rev. E. C. Hennigar, Methodist missionary to Japan, but now serving with the Chinese troops in France, arrived in the city yesterday and will be the guest of Mr. Hennigar's father, E. S. Hennigar, Orange street, for a few days, after which she will visit her father, Rev. T. D. Hart, of Sackville.

At a largely attended meeting of the Imperial League, held last evening, final arrangements were held last evening for the holding of a moonlight excursion some time next month. The sail has been arranged principally as an outing for members of the league and families and convalescent soldiers in the city.

At last evening's meeting of the Trans-Atlantic Union a committee was appointed to look into the wage question, comparing rates in this city with those of other places, and to report on what they consider a fair scale.

While going down Harrison street, yesterday afternoon, one of the front wheels of a team heavily loaded with lumber came off, and the wagon swerved onto the sidewalk, crashing against a building and all articles scattered in considerable damage. The horses were thrown and the driver was pitched off his seat, but fortunately escaped serious injury.

Joseph W. Stachhouse, who for the past twelve years has been the stage manager at the Opera House, was pleasantly surprised when he was called to the attention of the Opera House staff of employees presented him a handsome traveling bag and all articles scattered in considerable damage. The horses were thrown and the driver was pitched off his seat, but fortunately escaped serious injury.

James Archdeacon, who has been connected with the Invalid Soldiers' Council in Fredericton for the last few months, left last evening for New York, where he expects to take part in the South American tour, he will join his brother, Mr. Archdeacon, an Irish lad who came to Canada a few years ago and was for some time employed