

TRAVEL



CANADIAN PACIFIC

FALL EXCURSIONS TO BOSTON. Tickets on Sale Daily until Oct. 16. At Special Rates. Limit, Thirty Days.

Panama-Pacific Exposition

Special Low Rates. Travel Canadian Pacific through the Canadian Rockies. B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. P. R., ST. JOHN, N. B.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

ALL-THE-WAY-WATER. Leave St. Andrews Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 8.45 a. m., for Calais and immediate return. Return, leave St. Andrews Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8.30 a. m. Leave St. Andrews 10 a. m. for Portland.

INTERNATIONAL LINE

Leave St. John Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a. m., Eastport at 2.30 p. m., for Portland and Boston. Return, leave Central Wharf, Boston, Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 9 a. m.

MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE

Leave St. Andrews Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 6.30 p. m., for Portland and Boston. Return, leave Portland, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6.30 p. m. E. CHADWICK, Agent, Calais, Me. H. LEAVITT, Sup't, Eastport, Me. B. KINGSTON, Commercial Agent, Eastport, Me.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Fall Excursions FRONTIER LINE Low Fares. ST. ANDREWS TO Portland and Boston. Round Trip Fares Until Oct. 29. Return Limit 30 days.

Portland \$6.75 Boston \$7.25

CHANGE OF TIME

Grand Manan S. S. Company. From June 1, Steamer "Grand Manan" via Grand Manan via Campobello, Eastport and St. Andrews. Grand Manan S. S. Co. direct. Friday 9 a. m., returning 2.30 p. m. Grand Manan S. S. Andrews. Saturday 8 a. m., returning 1.30 p. m. via Campobello and Eastport.

Atlantic Standard Time

L. C. GUPTILL, Manager.

ARLINGTON STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

Until further notice the S. S. Connors will sail on the following schedule: Leave St. John, N. B. Thorne Wharf at Warehouse Co. on Saturday, 7.30 a. m. for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper Harbor, Beavers Harbor, Black's Harbor, Red Bank, Lettice, Deer Island, Red Bay, St. George. Returning leave St. Andrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at Dipper Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide weather permitting. Friday evening at 7.30.

CHURCH SERVICES

Methodist Church—Rev. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Prayers Services Friday evening at 7.30.

Episcopal Church—Rev. W. M. Weddall, B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.30 p. m. Prayers Services, Friday evening at 7.30.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. W. S. Tetford, M. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2 p. m. Prayers Services, Wednesday evening at 7.30.

St. Andrew Church—Rev. Father Scanlan, D. D., Pastor. Services Sunday at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.

Saints Church—Rev. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Pastor. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m., 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays, 11 a. m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.30 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Services at 7.30 p. m.

Charlotte County Registry of Deeds. ST. ANDREWS, N. B. George F. Hibbard, Registrar. Minerva F. Hibbard, Deputy Registrar. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted.

THE BATTLE AUTUMN

The flags of war like storm-birds fly. The charging trumpets blow; Ye roll no thunder in the sky. No earthquake strives below.

And calm and patient Nature keeps Her ancient promise well, Though e'er her bloom and greenness sweeps The battle's breath of hell.

And still she walks in golden hours Though harvest-happy farms, And still she wears her fruit and flowers, Like jewels on her arms.

What mean the gladness of the plain, The joy of eve and morn, The myth that shakes the beard of grand And yarrow locks of corn?

Al! eyes may well be full of tears, And hearts may have hot fire; But even-gales come round the years, And Nature changes not.

She meets with smiles our bitter grief With songs our groans of pain; She mocks with tint of flower and leaf The war-like's crimson stain.

Still, in the cannon's pause, we hear, Her sweet thanksgiving-psalm; Too near to God for doubt or fear, She shares the eternal calm.

She knows the seed lies safe below The fires that blast and burn; For all the tears of blood we sow She waits the rich return.

She sees with clearer eyes than ours The good of suffering born— The hearts that blossom like her flowers, And ripen like her corn.

Oh, give us in, in times like these, The vision of her eyes; And make her fields and fruited trees, Our golden prophecies!

Oh, give us her finer ear! Above this stormy din, We too would hear the bells of cheer Ring peace and freedom in.

1882. JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

STARING AT DEFEAT

GERMANY is now in the plight of a chess player, handicapped by having fewer pieces, whose brilliant and audacious attack has failed. His adversary, even with no plan of attack, can win the game simply by forcing an exchange of pieces, until at last the advantage of a mere pawn is insurmountable. Germany cannot afford to exchange pieces; yet she will be obliged to do so. She cannot afford to compete in killing on even terms; yet that is what her enemies now are in a position to force upon her.

The elementary principles of warfare are very simple. You beat your enemy in one of two ways only: you kill him or you capture him. To besiege, to starve, to break him economically, that is only to capture him by rules refined. The arithmetic of the position of Germany and Austria was clear from the beginning. With 115,000,000 people they challenged 235,000,000. That was one against two in terms of population. In terms of territory it would be practically the same, not at first, perhaps, but ultimately so, for the ratio of effective fighting males to the total population does not vary greatly among the countries of Europe, except, of course, as one may be better prepared than another for first offensives. Therefore, warfare in which for each Englishman, each Frenchman, each Russian and each Italian soldier killed a German or an Austrian soldier also lost his life, was and is a kind of warfare utterly without hope of success to Germany. One German might in the average kill his man-and-a-half (no Teutonic militarist could expect more) and the disaster would only be a short time postponed.

From the outset it must have been clear to the General Staff that German victories would be to victories of strategy. Competition in slaughter was hopeless, by reason of the numerical superiority of the Teutonic armies of Germany. But Teutonic strategy might accomplish miracles. Armies that could not be destroyed might be captured, and besides, at the very first, the Germans had the numerical superiority in effective numbers. The enemy's strength was partly potential; Germany's was actual. Therefore, Germany had to win the war before it could settle down to a contest in killing, before her adversaries could begin to force her to exchange pieces.

If you think of it so, the outlines become all very clear. Preparedness to strike the first crushing blow, the haste to reach France even at the cost of invading Belgium, and, failing in that, the heroic, magnificent attempt to get a decision in Russia, pursuing it headlong at a pace to break men and beasts, all of this was with one aim, namely, to win a war against superior numbers by strategy. And every effort has been baffled. No army has been captured; no great military decision has been won; but, on the contrary, non-Teutonic Europe's potential force has become actual, and Germany's enemies in their own way may exchange Englishmen, Frenchmen, Russians, and Italians for Germans with absolute certainty that the supply of Germans will run out.

With this in mind the Allies' drive on the western front assumes a German's ominous aspect. In the Champagne country, where in the year 451 Attila, the Great Hun, King of the Barbarians from the North Sea to the boundaries of China, was defeated by the Romans and their Christian allies, the Franks and Visigoths, the French in the year 1915 may fail to break the German line and fold it back right and left against itself disastrously, which would be a triumph combining both killing and strategy. Further north the Anglo-French forces may fail to bend backward through Flanders the top of that same line, breaking it away from the North Sea. Strategically, that is to say, the operation may be thwarted by the

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to be distinguished from the regular soldiers who wore "Red".

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