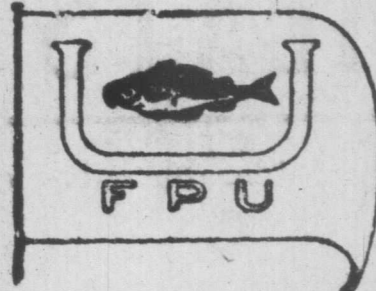


Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE."



(To Every Man His Own.)

The Mail and Advocate

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ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., SEPT. 22, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW

Another Bluff

LAST week a highly respected Methodist clergyman of this city wrote the press suggesting co-operation and organization in dealing with the destitution in St. John's and cited facts that proved that already much abnormal poverty existed in this town. That gentleman could serve no purpose by his letter except that of making an honest and sincere attempt to do all in his power to assist the deserving poor of St. John's. His suggestions were based on common sense and experience.

Yesterday The News published a letter condemning action and claiming that no destitution existed or would exist at St. John's the coming winter. Those who follow every day happenings closely feel like believing that Sir E. P. Morris wrote that letter. It reasserted stuff Sir Edward got off in a speech in the House the other day which Messrs. Coaker and Jennings and Kent showed was not according to facts and founded upon ignorance of true conditions existing.

Sir Edward and others, especially some of the ladies of the Patriotic Committee don't believe that there will be much destitution in the Colony the coming winter. Those wise-acsres will find out by the 1st of May how ignorant they are respecting conditions prevailing. Some \$40,000 has been subscribed towards the Patriotic Fund, or to meet want and poverty that may result from the loss of some of the Volunteers from Newfoundland who expect to go to the front some day.

No notice is taken of the actual facts respecting local conditions, and every effort made to do something to provide for destitution that every reasonable man believe will have to be faced the coming winter, is met with the argument that the people possess \$20,000,000 savings and therefore they can afford to get over a bad year or two by spending what they saved.

At outposts possessing a few "stuck ups" or a magistrate's wife a so called Patriotic Women's Committee is being formed to collect money and clothing to send to the British, but Lady Davidson or Mrs. Bowring or Mrs. Gosling do not take local conditions into such consideration to organize in order to do all in their power to help the poor of this city or country the coming ever to be remembered winter.

Is not Britain the richest country in the world? Does it not possess thousands who live leisured lives? Is it possible that Britain can't look after the wants of its fighting forces, which at present number but a small proportion of its population without the aid of a starving country like Newfoundland, where four-fifths of the population exist from what is earned at the fisheries?

Away with such tommy rot and idiotical behaviour. If the ladies (so called) of Newfoundland has a duty to perform today it is to make preparations to meet the destitution that will surely exist throughout Newfoundland the coming winter and spring. Hundreds of widows and orphans are almost naked and starving today in Newfoundland.

Thousands of families are without any means to purchase food for the coming winter. Hundreds of men are returning from the Labrador without one dollar in their pockets. Hundreds of men who have spent the summer fishing in schooners are returning without any means of supporting their families the coming winter.

Civil war with all its terrors no sensible man would tolerate, yet this country to-day is travelling full speed towards such conditions, and solely because of the manner in which the Government is misruuling the country and squandering its revenues and ignoring its wants.

If those so called women patriots would best serve their God, their King and their Country they would today be doing for the poor and destitute in the Colony what they are trying to do for the British soldiers. There is no need of such help for the

soldiers of Britain at the front for they are serving the wealthiest nation the sun shines on, and an abundance of socks, pillows, pillow cases, &c., is piled in every large city in Britain awaiting a demand for their use.

This country has been made a cat-paw long enough for the few aliens and their wives who happen to come from afar to uplift the poor of this fishing country. They have always been able to swim on the surface amongst the so called upper ten of St. John's but the day has come when they will be told what they are, and how little their presence is desired, and just what their proper places are.

There is a nest of them here in St. John's who live on the fat of the land and who expect every native to scrape and bow to them. They should be grateful to a long suffering country and keep their big ways and ideas down in the toes of their boots. Newfoundland don't intend to submit any longer to those snubs.

We openly assert that fully one-half of the men of St. John's will be out of employment the coming winter. Today there are not 200 longshoremen employed out of 2000. Today one-half of the tradesmen of St. John's are out of employment and many are seeking aid from their better friends. Employment for many of the longshoremen will come during October and continue until December but even then 1000 of them will be without employment.

Every day the employment of tradesmen is less, and there will not be any improvement for 18 months even if the war terminates by Xmas. The assistants along Water Street especially in the dry goods stores are being laid off daily and by the 1st of January one-half of the dry goods assistants will be out of employment or salaries cut in two. During the winter most of the factories will be closed and those not closed will run on half time.

Yet the Premier thinks very little destitution will be experienced and our so called ladies are collecting and making up clothing to be sent to England, and appeals such as made by the esteemed pastor of Gower Street Church last week is ridiculed and responded to by the assertion that there is no need to organize or co-operate to meet any destitution here because the people possess \$20,000,000 of savings.

Well, we again issue a warning note, and implore those in authority to be up and doing and to those at St. John's we say organize and co-operate for the worse winter St. John's has ever seen will have to be faced in 1915. All who are wise will heed this warning. There are some who never see further than their nose and they may be numbered amongst members of the Government and some of the Women's Patriotic Committee.

FOREIGN NAMES

People find difficulty in pronouncing names of places in the war zone, especially as these sometimes have different pronunciations in the different European tongues. Aisne is Ain; Rheims is Reemz; Chalons is approximately Shallous, and Nancy, Nawngsy. But try Przemysl. It is pronounced Pzhemysl.

A MATTER OF PRONUNCIATION

While angry and embattled hosts And spread along the Marne, While War's destruction paints itself In every flaming barn, Our eyes are turned to Austria, Where on a golden hill We see the cloud-capped pinnacles Of fair PRZEMYSL.

The Russians have encircled it. A ring of steel and flame Is girt about this ancient town With the hilarious name. And guns are barking savagely And storms of shot and shell Are heaving on the ramparts of Sublime PRZEMYSL.

The Austrian has broken down. His legions are in flight, And floods of Russians dash his hopes Once beautiful and bright. So with the fate of Lemberg in Our minds, we cannot foretell What will become of other towns Like sweet PRZEMYSL.

Who can pronounce a name like that? Perhaps it rhymes with "well." Perhaps with "hill" or even "sizz." This Colyum cannot tell. But whatsoever the Czechish tongue May make of it, the flood Of Russian soldiery regards The name of it as MUD.

Miss Kitty Mullaly, of South Omaha, U.S.A., who has been visiting her uncle, Commissioner Mullaly, left by yesterday's express for her home. Miss Mullaly made many friends while in St. John's and they are sorry she is leaving.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS INVITED TO THE TONICITY, VARIETY AND QUALITY OF THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMME: AT THE NICKEL---MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

A Selig Masterpiece
"THE ESCAPE OF JIM DOLAN!"—In Two Parts. His escape from prison, his wild ride on relays of horses, his capture by Apache Indians, who bind him to the tail of a wild horse, and his ingenious escape—breathing through his rifle-barrel by lying at the bottom of the Ford—are some of the big moments of this wonderful series of hair-breadth escapes.

"MASTER FIXIT."—(Vitagraph comedy). The young rascal fixes things so that the fisherman catches his sister and queers the Professor.
"ROBERT HALE'S AMBITION."—A tale of filial ingratitude.
"BUDDHIST TEMPLES."—Vitagraph travelogue.

Still another Vitagraph Novelty—
"A LESSON IN JEALOUSY!"—It is well taught and teems with fun. It looks serious to Mabel, but mighty funny to everybody else. Sydney Drew as Teacher; Harry Morey, as the Assistant; and Clara Kimball Young, as the jealous wife.

DeWITT C. CAIRNS sings a typical British Patriotic Ballad, **"THE VETERAN."**
WEDNESDAY—Another Sparkling Vitagraph Two-Reel Feature, **"BACK TO BROADWAY,"** with pretty Anita Stewart in leading Role.

WORLD'S PRESS ON THE BIG WAR

EXIT TURKEY

London Daily News:—"Perhaps Turkey may be able to stir up some trouble in Egypt, but that peril is slight. The only certainty about the intervention of Turkey would be the disappearance of that blot from the map of the world."

"WHEN DIPLOMACY FAILED"

Springfield Republican:—"To make friends other countries have made concessions, and every concession, every friendship, has made stiff, unyielding Germany furious. There are times when a little tolerance, a little abatement of even rightful claims may win support worth millions of armed men, and this is a lesson which recent German diplomacy has failed to learn."

"A BITTER END FOR SOMEBODY"

New York Herald:—"But the best laid stratagems are liable to go wrong—whether they be of mice, of men, or of Kaisers. Kitchener's talk of the possibility of war lasting three years seemed fantastic, but it reflected the dogged determination that has made the British Empire what it is. This determination has now been embodied in a covenant to which Russia and France are parties. It is to be war to somebody's bitter end."

MILITARISM AND MILITARISM

London Free Press:—"The British nation has not been brutalized into desiring war because she is mistress of the seas. Those who believe to the contrary slander the British people. Germany was 'military mad.' Her militarism had this dangerous element in that it was not voluntary. Her people were drilled in the art of war—offensive war. England's navy has never been held to light as a defensive arm."

"We have here the salient difference between militarism and militarism. It is a difference too often overlooked. The one is aggressive, overbearing, menacing; the other is a messenger of peace, in the same manner and degree that the policeman, carrying baton and revolver, is an assurance of peace."

A PLEASING PROSPECT

Brooklyn Eagle—"Charles A. Conant says that should the war last a year, it will impose a charge upon the leading nations involved of about \$18,000,000,000. As Prussia alone already has a debt of \$2,250,000,000, and as all the other combatants are carrying burdens beneath which they are staggering, the bill to be presented later will not be paid in a hurry. At the rate of \$20,000,000 a day, it will not take long to exhaust the French appropriation—it is going fast. 'And this,' adds Mr. Conant 'is only one of the many forms in which the financial burden will fall upon the masses in all the countries at war, and in the form of increased debt interest charges upon their children and children's children yet unborn. It is a pleasing prospect.'

"AS TO A SECOND CONTINGENT"

Ottawa Journal:—"Various Canadian papers are calling for the order by Government of a second Canadian Contingent for the war. This is not surprising. The certainty at present is that before a Canadian soldier can appear in the actual field of action, three or four months will have elapsed since Great Britain found herself at war. The declaration of war was five weeks ago Tuesday. Valcartier troops cannot at best begin to

leave for a couple of weeks yet. Embarkation, the voyage, and disembarkation will take another couple of weeks; and then the volunteers must get some polishing up in England. A second contingent must go through a similar routine, only longer, because the men will not likely have as large a proportion of drilled men among them as the first contingent has, and will take longer to get fit for the field. If a second contingent were authorized at once, the chances are that it would not be fit for the front for six months yet."

WORTHY ANTAGONISTS

London Express:—"It is pleasant to find at last some of our German enemies who have carried out their duties with humanity and a regard for the rules of the game, and to whom, therefore, we are more than justified in offering that full consideration which is the due of a brave, if beaten, foe. The ship's company of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse has at least earned this praise, and it is a little striking that the savage brutality of the German forces on land should have disappeared in the clean sea air. Sailors of all nationalities have much the same qualities. Their virtues are similar. Their feelings are generally the same. The sailor man has a habit of joining courtesy with courage, and combining the fiercest valor with a persistent determination to play the game."

"THE TRUTH ABOUT GERMANY"

New York Times:—"Some of the chief men of the Empire have put forth a book that is professedly written as the appeal of Germany for the sympathy and support of the people of the United States. Among the authors of the volume are a former Chancellor, a Field Marshal, a President of the Reichstag, several university professors, prominent men of business and finance, and some are of princely title. A case that enlists leaders of this high distinction must in truth need buttressing, and it is an occasion for regret that they have not been able to make a better defence. The blame does not rest with them. No voice or pen, however, eloquent or gifted, can convince an impartial world of the justice of Germany's cause or change the rooted belief of right-thinking men that she is battling for ends that, attained, would retard the advance of civilization and make the peace, the prosperity, and the happiness of the nations less secure."

Lots of Freight For Newfoundland

The immense shipments of freight passing through here for Newfoundland, reminds one of the boon days, when the good old steamer Bruce worked single-handed and overtime to keep up with the rush, says The North Sydney Herald. One day last week upwards of fifty cars of freight was lined up in the yard here and on the terminus wharf, and both steamers are daily taxed to their utmost in carrying the goods to the consignees in the Ancient Colony.

WILLIAM II.

"He hath put forth his hands against such as be at peace with him; he hath broken his covenant. The words of his mouth were smoother than butter, but war was in his heart; his words were softer than oil, yet were they drawn swords. . . . But Thou, O God, shall bring them down into the pit of destruction, bloody and deceitful men shall not live out half their days."
 —Psalm LV., 20-23.

Thrilling Stories From the War Area

A Treacherous Trick

London, Sept. 16.—The News of the World, describing the death on the battlefield of Archer Winsor-Clive, younger son of the Earl of Plymouth, says that seeing whom he took to be a British officer wearing a cloak of an officer of a certain British regiment, the young man approached and saluted him. The officer proved to be a German who drew a revolver and shot Winsor-Clive.

Funeral of a Soldier

London, Sept. 16.—The first British wounded soldier who died at the hospital in Dortmund was buried with military honors, says the correspondent at Amsterdam of Reuter's Telegram Company. Members of the Veterans' Club with velled banners followed the casket to the grave, where a Catholic priest conducted the commitment service. The veterans fired a last salute and taps were sounded.

Boy Scout a Hero

Paris, Sept. 15.—The hero of Belgium today is the Boy Scout Laysen, who has been decorated by King Albert for his valor and devotion to his country. This young man who was born at Liege, is described by the Figaro as of almost uncanny sharpness, with senses and perceptions as keen as a savage. He was able to find his way through the woods and pass the sentinels of the enemy with unerring accuracy. Laysen made his way through the German lines from Antwerp for the tenth time last Sunday, carrying despatches to secret representatives of the Belgian Government in Brussels. He has discovered and denounced 11 German spies in Belgium and performed a variety of other services, and all without impairing his boyish simplicity.

Thought Paris Invested

Paris, Sept. 16.—The Figaro publishes the following story which illustrates how the German troops are being misinformed. A Parisian rode out on his motorcycle into a district occupied by the Germans and was stopped by an outpost. An officer told him he could not proceed without a safe-conduct badge. The Parisian told the officer that he intended to return to Paris as soon as he had completed his business.

"That will be difficult!" laughed the officer. "Why?" asked the Parisian. "Because Paris is invested," replied the officer. "But I have just come from Paris," replied the Parisian. The officer was thunderstruck and called his comrades. Every one of them had been told that Paris had fallen.

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- Pool's Island
- Wesleyville
- Seldom-Come-By
- Fogo
- Change Islands
- Herring Neck
- Twillingate
- Moreton's Harbor
- Exploits
- Fortune Harbor
- Leading Tickle
- Pilley's Island
- Little Bay Island
- Little Bay
- Nipper's Harbor
- Tilt Cove
- LaScie
- Pacquet
- Baie Verte
- Coachman's Cove
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