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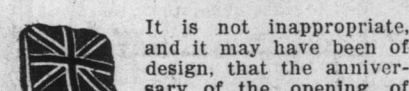
July 2, 61 m. th

Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor
H. A. WINNER, B.A., - - Editor

MONDAY, July 2, 1917.

THE RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.



It is not inappropriate, and it may have been of design, that the anniversary of the opening of the great Anglo-French offensive in France should mark the first real return of Russia to her task on the battlefield. The importance of the moment, not seeing far enough into the future, denounces her absence as too long and faithless, but we are safe in agreeing with Lloyd George that what has happened to herself in the interval, the new spirit which she brings into the fight and the power she now enjoys to concentrate all her efforts, unhampered by reason in her maps of Russia have too long lain undisturbed, hale them forth and scan their familiar lines. To-day's messages bring us back a whole year. Brusiloff's advance through Galicia, which prepared us for the capture of Lemberg, a victory denied at the last moment by the failure of the needed ammunition. The fighting could not be renewed at a better place.

But it is spread over a far more considerable area. Berlin despatches speak of artillery duels all the way north to the Stokhod, suggesting that the all-important Kovel may soon be in danger again. Nothing could be more encouraging. Berlin also claims the repulse of the attacks, with the usual heavy losses. This need not trouble us. It is likely enough to be false—we shall soon know—but its truth or otherwise does not really matter. If the attacks are continued and made earnestly enough, their failure will be the best success, for it will only be possible at the hands of a very large force of the enemy. And the mere presence of large forces of the enemy on the east front is precisely what the Allies want at this juncture. Russia needs no military victories, yet all she needs is military activity, making the victories possible to her western allies.

Thus the situation daily improves. The net draws closer about Leningrad. The Germans are violently attacking the French at Verdun and before Laon, but to no purpose. Hindenburg offers Russia an armistice, the only effect of which is to reveal the anxiety that dictates it—the answer is seen in this offensive; and now we learn that Venizelos has called the leaders of

the Greek army to council at Athens, to consult them as to sending troops to Macedonia. Yesterday Britain, France and Italy seemed to bear the whole burden of the fighting, a burden oppressively heavy. To-morrow we may see the whole cordon drawn tight again, the enemy bent on every side and the Balkans, so often the grave of the Allies' hopes, perhaps the scene of the most momentous struggle of all.

The Canadian Jubilee

The Prime Minister's Congratulations and Sir Robert Borden's Reply.

St. John's, Nfld.,
28th June, 1917.
To the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa.

On the commemoration of this the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Confederation of the British North American Provinces, I desire to tender you as Prime Minister of Canada, the Canadian Parliament and the Canadian people, the good wishes and hearty congratulations of the people of Newfoundland on the splendid results achieved in your fifty years' partnership. The story of your progress since 1867 to this your Golden Jubilee Year reads like a romance, and whether measured by your growth in population, agriculture, fisheries, mining, forestry, manufacture and trade generally, is alike phenomenal. But your greatest growth—your best asset—is the people who have given you those splendid heroes, who have battled, and are still battling in the Great War, for Liberty and Civilization, in which the British Empire is engaged—heroes who have added another chapter to the lustre and renown of British arms, and equalled the standards set by the most famous deeds in history.

E. P. MORRIS.

Ottawa, Canada,
June 30th, 1917.

To Rt. Hon. Sir Edward Morris,
Prime Minister of Newfoundland,
St. John's, Nfld.

On behalf of the Canadian Government and people, I send you warm thanks for your kind message on the Fiftieth Anniversary of our Confederation. Canadians will be especially gratified with this expression of good wishes from their nearest British neighbor, with whom their ties are so many, and so intimate. I deeply appreciate your words concerning the achievements of the Canadian troops, who are proud to fight as comrades in arms with the splendid soldiers of Newfoundland, in the glorious cause of our British Commonwealth.

R. L. BORDEN.

Lieut. Alderdice Reported Missing.

A message was received in the city yesterday that Lieut. Norman Alderdice, of the West Surreys, was wounded and missing since May 12th. His many friends will regret to learn that he is reported among the missing, but sincerely hope that at the worst he may be a prisoner in Germany.

Commemoration Services Yesterday.

AT THE R. C. CATHEDRAL.

At the eleven o'clock Mass in the R. C. Cathedral yesterday His Grace the Archbishop occupied the pulpit and preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. He recalled to the minds of the congregation the fact that it was just twelve months ago that day since the dread realities of war had been brought home to our people in a sense in which they had not realized them before. Up to that time, he said, the toll of death amongst our soldiers had been comparatively light, but on the First of July the Newfoundland Regiment was thrown into the vortex of battle and was practically annihilated, eight hundred of our bravest and best being numbered amongst the killed, the wounded and the missing when that dreadful day's work was done. It would be inappropriate, he said, that the fateful anniversary of that day should be allowed to pass without some tribute from the Church to the memory of the heroic dead of our Regiment. The First of July would ever remain a memorable day in our annals. To future generations it would be a day of sad and of glorious memory—of sad memory because of the suffering and sorrow which it brought into the lives of so many throughout the land, and a glorious day because of the glory which it brought upon our Regiment and upon our native land. It was meet and becoming, therefore, that they should gather around the Altars of the Church to turn to God in prayer and to pay tribute to the memory, not only of those who fell on the First of July, but to the memory of all our Departed Soldiers and Sailors who since the beginning of the conflict have given their lives in their country's cause.

We recall to-day, His Grace said, how cheerfully and willingly they went forth, impelled by a sense of duty when the call for voluntary service was heard throughout the Empire. They had gone, many of them in the fresh bloom of youth, others in the prime and vigour of strong and healthy manhood. They had left behind them all that man holds dearest in this world—home, loved ones and future prospects, and had thrown themselves resolutely into the dim and dreadful uncertainty of war. On the field of battle or on the ocean's broad and perilous expanse many of them had since been called away from this world's interests, from its aspirations, victories and hopes.

They had assembled that morning to pay tribute to their memory and to commend their immortal souls to the mercy of God. When brave men die unselfishly and loyally devoted to some cherished ideal, it is the duty and the privilege of the living to seek to perpetuate their memory. For such as these were monuments built and statues erected, and this was not done to appeal to the dead or to render their sleep more peaceful, but rather to inspire the living to better, higher and nobler lives. No material memorial, indeed, could throw its shadow into the mysterious realm beyond the veil of the tomb to which the spirits of the dead have flown, but by reverently doing honour to their memory the living are taught lessons of devotion to the ideals of duty.

The Archbishop then went on to say that in mourning those of our dead who had fallen since the war began, our mourning is not the sorrow of those who have no hope. We mourn with a hope in God, and with faith in future happiness. We commemorate with pride their heroic deaths, but we accompany them with prayers and suffrages into the Great Beyond. That was for us the great consolation, that our dead live, that they have only passed to another sphere where they await a reunion with us hereafter. This consoling truth faith whispered to us all, especially to the kindred of our dead, as surely that from death itself should arise living spiritualised beings endowed with eternal life.

His Grace next referred to the fact that in the Churches of all denominations throughout the city and throughout the Island our people were on that day turning to God in adoration, in prayer, in resignation. This general service, he said, was a striking testimony to the fact that our people of all beliefs and of all creeds recognized that above the power of armies and navies, above the statesman's skill and the financier's gold there reigned the God of Battles and the Lord of Hosts, and that in His hands alone were the issues of peace and war, and the prosperity and destiny of nations.

Turning then to the members of the Regiment present His Grace addressed some words of exhortation and advice. When the time came for them to go forth to take the places of those that had fallen, he hoped that they would emulate the noble example of those whose memories were being honoured that day. Every ac-

count that had come from the other side had spoken in terms of the highest praise of the splendid spirit of our Newfoundland soldiers and sailors, of their coolness in the face of danger, their discipline, their resource and their absolute fearlessness. They had been tried and searched severely not once but many times in far off Gallipoli, in the mists of the North Sea and on the battle-scarred plains of France and Flanders, and everywhere their record had been one of which all in Newfoundland had reason to be proud. We looked, then, to those who were going forth from amongst us in the future to uphold the good traditions of those who had gone before them, to walk in the footsteps of those who had fought so nobly, borne so cheerfully and died so bravely. But above all he would appeal to them to be true to the principles and teachings of their Faith, to be loyal to their Church and their God, to guard against the temptations incidental to a soldier's life, and to let nothing enter their lives that would bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of the friends and the kindred and loved ones that they were leaving behind. In the terrible surroundings of war they would carry their lives through their hands, never knowing from day to day or from hour to hour when the summons to eternity would come. It behoved them to be always ready, to have a clear conscience before God which could only come from the clean, temperate and well-ordered living. Should it be the lot, he said, of any of those listening to him to lay down their lives on the field of honour in their country's cause, let them bear in mind the fact that the praise of men, the recognition of their heroism, the honouring of their memory would profit them little, if when the call came their souls were not ready to meet their God. This was the lesson he would impress upon them, that he would charge them to bring to their comrades in arms beyond the seas.

His Grace concluded by quoting to them the words of the Epistle of the day which, he said, would seem to be addressed particularly to them.

"The eyes of the Lord are upon the just, and his ears unto their prayers; but the countenance of the Lord up on them that do evil things. And who is he that can hurt you, if you be zealous of good? But if also you suffer anything for justice's sake, blessed are ye. And be not afraid of their fear and be not troubled. But sanctify the Lord Christ in your hearts."

(1st Peter, III 12-15.)

At St. Thomas's.

At St. Thomas's Church yesterday morning a special service authorized by the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland in commemoration of those who had fallen at the battle of Beaumont Hamel, July 1st, 1916, was held. Included in the special prayers was the following:

"Grant them, O Lord, Eternal Rest; and let everlasting light shine upon them."

The service was conducted by the Rev. C. A. Moulton. An impressive and eloquent sermon was preached by the Rev. A. Clayton, C.F. (who wore on this occasion his Chaplain's scarf). The preacher in his opening remarks said, "It is with a feeling of pride mingled with one of sadness that we assemble in this Church to-day. This anniversary recalls the first of July, of which this is the first return, but we also think of deeds done by the Regiment before and after that time—at Gallipoli, on October 12th and on April 14th. Of pride in what the boys have done, remembering how on that occasion they showed before the world such an example of courage, steadiness and obedience; of sadness for the many lives lost and the suffering and sorrow that proceeded from them. It is natural that it should be so, but those who have fallen are like a great cloud of witnesses encouraging us to take up the great work that their sacrifice may be fruitful."

At St. Andrew's.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Church were treated yesterday to an able and eloquent sermon delivered by Professor Line, who spoke on the words: "The Christian Will Power," taking as his text "Quit you like men, be strong." (1st Cor., 16:13). It is now eight years since Professor Line addressed the Kirk congregation and those whose privilege it was to hear him on that occasion, anticipated a treat and were not disappointed. Owing to the interior of the Kirk being renovated the service had to be conducted in the Presbyterian Hall. Following the regular service the Sunday School children took part in a special service. The Roll of Honor of former pupils of St. Andrew's Sunday School was unveiled and in a fitting manner honor was paid to the departed hero. Major Montgomery presided and a short address was delivered by the Rev. Chas. Lench. Major Montgomery in addressing the gathering sta-

ted that two of the divisions who went "over the top" on the memorable July 1st, at Beaumont Hamel were led by members of the Nfld. Highlanders—Captains Jas. Ledingham and Joseph Nuns.

Methodist Conference

YESTERDAY'S SERVICES.

Cochrane Street.

At the morning service the rostrum was occupied by the Pastor, Rev. Dr. Bond, and Revs. J. H. Arnp, B.A., Wm. Swann offered prayer and the B.A. After the opening hymn, Rev. Wm. Swann offered prayers and the choir sang Kipling's "Recessional." Mr. Alex. Mews taking the solo part. Miss Eleanor Mews, recently returned from Toronto, sang "The Pharisee and the Publican," and following a hymn and psalm the Rev. J. H. Arnp preached an eloquent and thoughtful sermon. He mentioned the first coincidence of Newfoundland's first anniversary of Beaumont Hamel with Canada's celebration of fifty years of confederation. With terms and comparisons drawn from the great war he spoke of the Kingdom of Christ and the war of Christianity on earth. He spoke of the great missionary work, carried on uninterrupted by the disaster of 1914 and the war. The conflict between Christianity and Mohammedanism was being fought in France. Out of the debris of fallen dynasties there would emerge one grand central figure, the Man of Calvary. The service concluded with a hymn.

A United Sunday School service was held in the afternoon, when the Rev. H. Hull and J. H. Arnp spoke. At the evening service the speaker was the Rev. H. Hull, a Canadian minister, who delivered a powerful address. His subject was the moral law, through obedience to which and through it alone man obtains perfect freedom.

A special service bearing on the Deaconess movement was held in the morning. The President of the Conference presided. The Rev. H. Hull, who is Superintendent of the Methodist Deaconess work, spoke at length on the subject, paying a tribute to the tender services of women, which he said had been much enlarged by the war. After the sermon Miss Bates, who has been a probationer of Gower Street for three years, was enrolled as a deaconess, the President, assisted by Revs. Hull and Whitemarsh, performing the ceremony.

The Rev. H. Mercer preached at the evening service.

George Street.

In the morning Rev. James Pincock, who leaves shortly for Canada, conducted a Love Feast. The preacher at the service was the Rev. R. H. Madock. In the afternoon the United Sunday schools of George Street and Wesley Church held a young pupils' rally. Mr. George Gushue presided and gave a short address. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. H. Godfrey, who also takes up work in Canada in a short time. In the evening an old pastor, Rev. Dr. Morton, occupied the pulpit, and the Rev. J. H. Arnp preached on the subject of mission work among the Indians of Ontario and Hudson Bay.

Wesley Church.

At 10 a.m. Rev. S. Bennett conducted a Love Feast. At the morning service Rev. W. H. Dotchson preached an able sermon on the text "Because of the people." Rev. H. Royle, the Pastor, spoke of anniversary day and July 1st and read the names of those from Wesley Church, nine in all, who had then given their lives for the cause. The Dead March was then played, the congregation standing.

Rev. Professor Line, from Mt. Allison University, preached at the evening service, taking as his subject "The Judgment." He delivered a powerful and impressive address.

Reid's Boats.

The Argyle arrived at Placentia at 11 a.m. yesterday, sailing to-day. The Clyde left Lewisporte at 6.50 a.m. to-day. The Dundee leaving Port Blandford to-day. The Ethie north of Flower's cove. The Home left Lewisporte at 6.45 a.m. to-day. The Glencoe arrived at St. John's at 5.30 a.m. yesterday. The Wren arrived at Clarendville at 9.30 a.m. yesterday.

IN AID OF RED CROSS FUND.

The Children's Concert which was given in the Congregational Lecture Hall on June 8th will be repeated on Tuesday evening, July 3rd, at 8 o'clock. Come and see the Fairies, Mother Goose and other characters, also the Dialogue 'A Very Large Dog.' Admission 10c. and 20c. July 2, 11.

ASSAULTED HIS GRANDMOTHER

Sgt. White arrived from Catalina by the s.s. Prospero, yesterday, bringing along a prisoner named White, for the Penitentiary. He was convicted before Magistrate Soumerai of assaulting his grandmother and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The prisoner is said to have an unbalanced mind.

Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE



HELP THE RED CROSS.

To-morrow night's clash between the B.I.S. and Cubs promises to furnish an exciting hour-and-a-half to local fandom. The game will start promptly at 7 o'clock, and the proceeds will be for the Red Cross.

JUST IN TIME.

Gerald St. John is on the express to-day, and will be just in time for to-morrow night's game. He will probably play third for the Cubs this season.

STRONG IRISH BATTERY.

Great hopes are placed by the team's supporters in the Irish battery this year, and Manager McGrath is quite confident of success. Brazil will back-stop, while Sinnott and Carew are on the mound.

AWFUL!

Said Dick McGrath to Ernie C— "I think your club is on the B—." "Don't crow! YOUR gang looks pretty raw."

THE LINEUPS.

The lineups of both teams will be in to-morrow's papers.

SOME SLUGGER.

Fred Roberts, the new Cubs' rookie, has the reputation of being able to

lam for two bags or more anything that comes across the plate. He has Joe Murphy's word for this: fans will surely appreciate a clean up artist of this calibre.

THE ASININITY OF BASEBALL.

"Waiting 'em out" on a pitcher who can stick 'em as straight and true though he were laying a tapeline down the groove.

Going down to second with the "two and three," with a slow-footed runner on first and your worst fear at the plate.

Rushing home from third on a sort of a grounder after one man out, irrespective of your chance score or gallop to sure death.

Banging into a double play instead of sacrificing, with men on first and second and nobody out.

The pitch-out trick-wasting after ball with grinning runner first till you have to send one runner over for the batter to slaughter.

With runners on first and third, a two out, delaying the steal of second till two strikes have been called on feeble batsman.

Taking out a pitcher who has been hurling scoreless ball and having a pitch hitter strike out for him—although the other side beats the stuff out of your relief pitcher.

HOW IT STANDS.

"He says to me, he says, says he. That the B. I. S. team should win. I thought at first that I should be able to hear him handing out that chit. I never saw this here McGrath."

And say, them bunch ain't going to cop. He kept on shooting off his jaw. And gee! I couldn't make him stop.

"He says to me, he says, says he. That he was smooth and I was raw. Or else I'd know we had a show now. When no one knew more than me."

I says, says I, to this wise guy. That he's a daffy kind of bird. If he could dream the Irish team would end the season even though

Here and There.

ORDINATION SERVICE.

To-night at Cochrane St. Church an Ordination Service will be held, when several young men who have finished their college course will be set apart for the work of the ministry.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. A. D. Morton, D.D., who has just been relieved from the active work of the ministry after 45 years service, is now in town. Mr. Morton served city, Methodist, both at George and Cochrane St. Churches, for a number of years, and his old friends are glad to have him again in their midst.

DEED.

Last evening at his brother's residence, 15 Young Street, after a short illness, George Street, aged 44 years, son of James and Sarah Street, leaving father, mother, two brothers and three sisters. The body will be taken to Lower Island Cove for burial to-morrow's train.

Land of Evangeline

Pure Apple Cyder.

Is the pure juice of the choice Annapolis Valley Apples, manufactured and refined under the English process. It is guaranteed to keep sweet and clear and will not ferment or become sour.

BAIRD & CO.,

Wholesale Distributors.

Lazell's MASSATTIA

A NEW AND TOTALLY DIFFERENT TALCUM POWDER

Not only softer, smoother, more satisfactory than any other, but distinguishes itself by its "True Oriental Odor," a fragrance inimitable in its subtlety and charm.

In addition to Massattia, we carry a complete line of Lazell's Famous Specialties, including the most exquisite Perfumes, deodorants, Toilet Water, soap, Creams, and Powders of unquestionable excellence.

At all Drugstores, St. John's, Nfld.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

GET IT NOW.

Fallen Beaumont Hamel

Their Memories

Thousands of Naval and Premier's position dresses.

Citizens turned yesterday pay tribute

ory of our fallen heroes

of Beaumont Hamel

1916. Never in the history

most loyal colony was there

impressive scene than that

was witnessed at the

ing yesterday. The

ing, with its great

granite and large open

was handsomely decorated

flags of the Allied

placed between the

of the stone steps

machine guns captured

Regiment on Oct. 13

o'clock the difference

at the C. L. B. Armou

to the Colonial Buildi

following order:

Wounded Soldiers

C. L. B. Band.

Royal Naval Reserve

and cutlasses.

Returned Volunteers

Regimental Drum

The Men of the

C. C. C. Bugle Band

Forestry Companies

C. C. C. Band.

C. L. B. Bugle Band

Church Lads' Brigade

Catholic Cadet Corps

Newfoundland High

Along the route of

and C.C.C. bands

airs, while the bugle

of the Regiment and

marching steps for

At four o'clock

ade, accompanied

citizens, arrived at

grounds and on pass

gates lined up in

front of the steps

given the command

brigades and general

up the rear. Super

with a squad of