



**Evening Telegram**

W. J. HERDER, ... Proprietor  
C. T. JAMES, ... Editor

THURSDAY, Oct. 17th, 1918.

### All Gone.

The whole Hindenburg system has now gone by the board. The first giving way was in the Cambrai-St. Quentin sector, which could not stand the battering of the Allied guns, and the repeated onslaughts of the Allied forces. To the north from Cambrai to Lille and on to Dixmude all the chief places of defence are in the hands of the British and Belgians, while south of St. Quentin, the French and Americans have hammered the Huns out of La Fere and Laon and are advancing toward Rheims on the line of which is invincible and impregnable Verdun, where the flower of the German army dashed itself in vain against the indomitable defenders.

The Hindenburg line was an amazing network of trenches, roads, railways, wire entanglements, concrete foundations and gun emplacements, but before the furious and deadly fire of the Allied guns, all these have been levelled, and the German forces holding it, strongly reinforced as they were, could not stand before the avalanche of steel ever directed against them, but they have been forced to retreat in more or less confusion over open country, closely pursued by British cavalry. As a test of the strength of the opposing forces, the Hindenburg line was a fine demonstration of the superiority of the Allies in all arms. It was as well a display of strategy on the part of Marshal Foch, which completely outgeneraled the enemy, as it is clear that the German staff was well aware of the Allied Commander-in-Chief's intentions. Notwithstanding the heavy reinforcements and an enormous number of machine guns massed in front of the Hindenburg line, the stubborn determination of the enemy's troops, a determination unsurpassed by them at any previous crisis of the war, the Allies would not be denied, and swept away all opposition, inflicting tremendous losses on the Germans. The outcome of the total collapse of the Hindenburg line leaves nothing for the German command but to withdraw to the Meuse, and ultimately to their own frontier, as military critics point out that the line of the Meuse does not afford the protection which will permit a lengthy holding out. The Americans have met with considerable success in their drive from the south, along the east bank of the river, and adding all these gains together it is possible to arrive at a conclusion that before December the German invaders will have been driven entirely out of France and Belgium. At the same time it is not wise to attach too much importance to predictions of this nature, even when based upon the opinions of military observers. One of these, in a recent review utters the warning of the unwisdom of assuming that the Germans will make an immediate retreat from the west, and says that while we can believe that the Hindenburg line is gone, the enemy system of defence is practically continuous, and that the portions of France and Belgium remaining in their possession may be described as a patchwork of trenches. The process will be, he believes, to destroy as much of the German army as possible before it gets back to its own territory, rather than force a general retreat. Such a process will, of course, involve the destruction, or partial destruction of many other French towns, but it is pointed out that the loss to France of her other towns and cities, would be nothing in comparison with the loss to Germany of a destroyed army, which "piece by piece, regiment by regiment, division by division, destruction is proceeding, and its accomplishment from which the armies of the Allies will not be turned back by any tricks or devices whatever, will be a more bitter blow to the German military and political power than the laying in ruins of a hundred cathedrals would be."

But no one knows the mind of Foch. Yet whatever it is, he is carrying out his plans with a success much greater than anything he could have hoped for a month ago. In the meantime a prominent naval writer warns that the Allies must be on their guard against a possible sortie by the German grand fleet, with a view to smashing things up on the American and Canadian coasts, and adds that

this is probably the reason why the First Lord of the Admiralty has been in Washington. While all this may be true, there is little reason to fear that the combined Allied fleets will be caught napping, and should the enemy ships come from out their mined harbors and join battle the issue will be no longer in doubt.

### Police Transfer

Head Constable J. B. Peet, who has been transferred to Curling, Bay of Islands, will be leaving for his new station by express going out on Sunday next. While his many friends in the city congratulate him on his promotion, they nevertheless regret his departure, but at the same time express the hope that every success will follow him, and that his duties on the West Coast will always be discharged without fear, favour or affection, which have ever characterized his performance of the same during his tenure of office in the city.

### McMurdo's Store News.

THURSDAY, Oct. 17, '18.  
To strengthen the system against attacks of influenza, Cold and Throat and Lung Troubles generally we know of nothing so good as McMurdo's Nutritive Hypophosphites, which has stood the test of several seasons' use in this country; and in convalescence from these and similar troubles its great value is well known. This preparation is easy to take, as it does not upset the stomach; it helps the appetite, strengthens the nerves and is indeed valuable in all cases where a general tonic is needed. Price 50c. and \$1 a bottle.

### French Government SENDS ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I have just received the following message from H. E. Monseigneur Pichon, Minister of Foreign Affairs in Paris:

"Vivent le touché du genreux élan de charité par le quel les habitants de Terre-Neuve ont répondu de nouveau à notre appel, le jour pris de transmettre à S. E. le Gouverneur et à Mlle. A. Harris, ainsi qu'à toutes les personnes qui ont assuré le succès du Fonds Français, les chaleureux remerciements du Gouvernement de la République."

(Signed) S. PICHON.  
(Translation of above).—"Deeply touched by the generous expression of charity with which the inhabitants of Newfoundland have again responded to our appeal, I beg you to transmit to Mlle. A. Harris, as well as to all other persons who contributed to the success of the French Fund, the warmest thanks of the Government of the Republic."

I am deeply gratified to see that my expectation has been fulfilled, and that my Government has seen fit to call to the people of Newfoundland a message of appreciation for the success of the French Fund this year. I may add that I have reason to believe that the French Red Cross will soon enable me to suitably recognize the devoted help given in this connection by several ladies of this capital. Even if this first recognition cannot possibly include all who deserve it, I hope that at least the "Workers of the First Hour" will receive on New Year's Day some token of appreciation for the generosity of Newfoundland towards our wounded.

Yours sincerely,  
P. SUZOR, French Consul.  
Special to Evening Telegram.  
CAPE RACE, To-day.  
Wind northwest, light, weather fine, no vessels in sight. Bar. 29.42; Ther. 45.

## Knowling's

are now offering  
Latest Novelties from U.S.A.

Ladies' Black & Colored Velvet, Beaver and Velour Hats.  
Ladies' Dresses in Silk, Tricolite Serge, etc.  
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Call and see these Goods and be convinced of values and styles.

**G. Knowling, Ltd.**

oct17.5

### TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. 11.30 A.M.

#### AUSTRALIANS MUST CONTRIBUTE.

MELBOURNE, Aus., Oct. 16th.  
(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).—Hon. Wm. Alexander Watt, Acting Prime Minister and Federal Treasurer, explaining to the representatives in the Federal Parliament the bill for providing for compulsory subscriptions to the Commonwealth's War Loan, said the Government could not risk any failure which would mean leaving still further upon Imperial aid, which had already been asked to do too much; therefore all persons, whose income exceeded \$50 pounds, would be compelled to subscribe an amount equal to their yearly income tax. The Government was well aware that many, who were able to lend, had not yet subscribed, and that \$50 pounds subscribed enough. All non-contributors would be liable to substantial penalties.

#### PEACH GAMBLE.

LONDON, Oct. 16.  
(Via Reuter's Agency).—Lloyd's today charged forty guineas per cent for payment of total loss in the event of peace being declared on or before December 31, and sixty guineas per cent if declared on or before March 31, 1919.

#### WAR MUST GO ON.

LONDON, Oct. 15.  
(Via Reuter's Agency).—Speaking at Manchester, Hon. Winston Churchill said there must be no relaxation of war efforts. (Cheers). President Wilson's firm and formidable reply to Germany would be wholeheartedly endorsed by the Allies. He emphasized the necessity of adequate guarantees before the Allies consented to release the pressure of their victorious armies.

#### COMMONS PRAISES TROOPS.

LONDON, Oct. 16.  
(Via Reuter's).—In the House of Commons, replying to suggestions that the House should pass a resolution congratulating the forces on their recent victory, Rt. Hon. Andrew Bonar Law said that no formal resolution was necessary to express the admiration and gratitude of the House and the country to the men who were so nobly fighting our battles on land and sea. (Cheers). He was, however, glad to see that the House to the House to pass such a resolution, but as the battle was still raging this was not the most suitable occasion.

### No New Disease

One of the greatest epidemics of influenza recorded in history visited the south of Europe in 1917. From this epidemic we have inherited two habits of saying, "God Bless Me," or "God Bless You," when sneezing. There were no health boards in those days and of course little public instruction in the prevention and curing of disease, but sneezing was recognised as a method of spreading disease, so a person, when he sneezed, invoked Divine aid by saying "God Bless Me," or, if he was more thoughtful of others than himself, "God Bless You."

**MISTER MAN.**—Do you want a good Suit of Clothes or Overcoat, made as good or better than you ever wore? If you do, give us your next order, and be one of our satisfied customers and help us to advertise our good work. SPURRELL the Tailor, 365 Water Street.—oct5, oct6, oct7

**DANGER PAST.**—Mr. P. H. Knowling who is at the General Hospital where he underwent an operation, is doing well and all danger is now past.

**NOTICE.**—There will be no regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society this evening. oct17.11

### On The Southside

A scene of brisk activity prevails along the Southside waterfront today. Many outport schooners are landing fish at the various premises and are taking five greatest advantage of the few hours of fine weather. Those landing fish are: The Alma Nelson and Ida Clark, at Job Bros.; Marlborough and Sunflower at Gordon Pavey Co.; Stella B. Norwood and Willie at Monroes & Co. Loading oil: The motor launch Gaspe Trader at Baine Johnston's, and the three-masted schooner Gwendolyn Warren is loading "soul" sulphur at the same wharves. The schooner Village Belle went on the floating dock for repairs. The flakes of the east Southside planters, Messrs. Quest, Ryan and the King Bros., are spread with hundreds of quintals of our staple, which must represent thousands of dollars that this fine day will materially increase.

### A Gallant Act

For great gallantry under circumstances of extreme peril the King has awarded the Albert Medal to 1st Lt. Leonard Harper, Cheshire Regiment. On August 8th, 1917, a melting-pot, used for refining high explosives at an explosive factory, was being freed from a deposit of sediment. A foreman tried to break away the sediment, which was of a highly explosive nature, with an iron bar. The mixture fused, giving off fierce flames. On his arrival Lieutenant Harper crawled under the hose and the pot, which was raised about three feet from the ground and directed water at the flames immediately above him. It was not until five or six hoses had been brought to bear on the pot for some time that the burning mixture was cooled down. Meanwhile there was imminent risk of an explosion, which would certainly have killed Lieutenant Harper and must have involved buildings where twenty-five tons of explosives were stored.

### Naturalized Hun

Hans Carl Pauer, managing director of Messrs. Pauer, Ltd., wine merchants, Piccadilly, Hanley, G.B., was summoned before the stipendiary magistrate, under the Defence of the Realm Act, for repeating a false statement to the effect that troops were carried on British hospital ships. Defendant pleaded not guilty and denied any intention or desire to prejudice the national interests. He protested against any suggestion that he was a German. He said he was born in Fenton, Stoke-on-Trent, 44 years ago, and that his father, who was a native of Hanover, was naturalized seven years before that. He simply mentioned, in a conversation in the train with some acquaintances of long standing, something he had heard an unknown person say. Defendant was fined £100 and ordered to be imprisoned for six months without hard labour. Notice of appeal was given, and pending the appeal, bail was allowed, himself in £500 and one security of a like amount, or two securities of £250 each.

### Captured 26 Mile Gun

Details of the 15-in naval gun which was intended to pound Amiens to dust may be of interest. It was captured near Chaulmoules, 26 miles east of Amiens. It is of the 1914 Krupp pattern, such as is mounted in the latest Hun Dreadnoughts. It is 56 ft. 3 in. long, the exterior diameter of the breech is 3 ft. 10 1/2 in. Highly rifled with 100 grooves, it has an extreme range of 28 miles. The projectiles are very short, but with long false caps. The high-explosive shell weighs 7 cwt. The shrapnel shell contains hundreds of bullets of 1 1/2 in. each. Two great hydraulic buffers reduce the recoil to about 4 ft.

The gun is mounted on a bridge astride a quadrant-shaped pit 10 ft. deep. Its crew numbered 3 officers and 70 others. A working party of about 100 men was attached to the emplacement to keep it in repair. The gun was fired by electricity.—Reuter's Special.

### Fatal Time

A woman looking at a clock, was the cause of an accident to three persons in the East India Dock-road, Eng. One of them, Robert Parsons White, of Bromley, being killed. At the inquest it was stated that a woman, crossing the road, stood a few seconds and looked at a clock. A vehicle came along and knocked her down. White, the driver, jumped off and was also knocked down. The wheel going over his head. Another man riding with him jumped from the other side and tried to stop the horse. He was run over and severely injured. The woman said that in looking at the clock she did not notice the vehicle coming. A verdict of "Accidental death" was returned.

Jules Verne foresaw not only the aerial arm, the submarine, big Bertha, but also the tank. A forerunner of the steam-driven elephant which figures in one of his lesser known books, "Xmas Sabotage." Three British officers makes their escape from the Seapoy mutineers in the steel monster, which can do 10 miles an hour and carries on its back an armoured and loop-holed turret. In one sense Verne's tank beats its present successor, for thanks to its long struts the steam elephant could ford streams. He would be very useful just now in the flooded areas covering Douai and La Fere.

### Just Received:

13 Boxes CHOICE P. E. I. BUTTER.

(Solid, 55 lbs. each.)

Also 2 Brls. P. E. I. BACON (Small Pieces).

50 CRATES ONIONS.

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