



Evening Telegram

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THURSDAY, October 24, 1918.

Unconditional Surrender.

An analysis of Germany's last reply to President Wilson's demands shows but very little change in tone from that of the previous answer. The form of expression and verbiage is altered, but no more, if the diplomatic fabrications be excepted, and a strain of hypocrisy and cant pervades the whole document. The most glaring and transparent piece of diplomatic falsehood is the statement that the whole constitutional fabric of Germany has been changed, and that "a new government has been formed in complete accordance with the wishes of the representatives of the people, based on equal, universal, secret and direct franchise." Nothing could be further from the truth. No government in existence could so drastically change its constitution in the short period of two weeks, and put through a general election, and the German Chancellor's deliberate lie is immediately discernible. Its object is plain. It is as Senator Lodge says, "A clumsy trap, awkwardly set to involve us in diplomatic discussion, and if it is answered at all, it should be with demands only for UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER. It seems unbelievable that anyone should be taken in by the last German note. All they say about changing their Government is pure camouflage: there has been no election in Germany. It is the same old Reichstag, governed by the same forces and interests." The hypocrisy of the Kaiser and his following is amply demonstrated in the protest which they make "against the reproach of illegal and inhuman actions made against the German land and sea forces and thereby against the German people." No one but a case hardened criminal could incorporate such a protest into a peace proposal. The name of German reeks of dishonor and inhumanity and barbarity. Why repeat again the tale of their unparalleled atrocities on land and sea. They are indelibly printed in the memory and can never be erased. The echoes of the drowning cries of the women and children of the Lusitania have not yet ceased. The shrieks of the tortured women and children of Belgium, slain, outraged, maimed and murdered have not yet died away, yet the Hun complacently denies these crimes and expects the world to forget their commission. "The German Government," continues the note, "further denies that the German navy is sinking ships, or has ever purposely destroyed life boats with their passengers." Perhaps the Imperial German Chancellor wishes it to be understood that the U-boats responsible for these piratical acts do not belong to the Ger-

man navy, but are acting on the sole initiative of their commanders in their crime of lawless and unjustifiable sea murder. But Anglo-Saxons have long memories and the glaringly deliberate untruths uttered by Maximilian are doubtless intended for home consumption. They cannot mislead the Allies, nor turn them aside from the main object. The German people, to quote the Psalmist, "are continually gathered together for war," and through their Chancellor, "they have sharpened their tongues like a serpent, and adders poison is under their lips."

Many assertions have been made that we have quarrel with the German people, who are a particularly harmless class of individuals. This assertion is absolutely untrue. The war is as much the war of the German people as it is of the Kaiser. The difference perhaps being that the motives of the people were less worthy than those of their Emperor. He sought honor and glory, and the making of a mighty Empire. They coveted the property and envied the prosperity of their neighbors, and went headlong into war for plunder and the lust of gain. Therefore their punishment must take the form of deprivation of wealth, stripping them of their power to do future evil, taking from them their wrongfully acquired corporate possessions, and compelling them, jointly, to indemnify those whom they have robbed. We cannot, we must not, "forget and forgive" either Germany or the German people, no matter how commendable this human tendency may be, because now is the time to remember all that they have done, and upon our remembering much of the future depends. Any overlooking of Germany's crimes would be to encourage, if not to invite, similar atrocities hereafter. "Had her vile misdeeds been accidental, or even due to the heat of military passion they might have been overlooked to a certain degree. But they were cold blooded, deliberately planned and perpetuated on inhuman principles. They must not only be borne in mind but thoroughly avenged. This is not demanded by the spirit of vindictiveness, but by the stern requirements of immutable justice—the sure law of God and of man."

The demand of the Allies, in order to bring the punishment of civilization and justice upon the German people and their Kaiser, must be for absolute, unqualified and Unconditional Surrender. The world is not inclined to accept anything less.

Pte. Pyke Wounded.

Mrs. Mary Pyke, of Portugal Cove, has been officially notified from Ottawa that her husband, Pte. George Philip Pyke, of the 85th Battalion Nova Scotia Highlanders, was wounded on the 30th September, 1918, suffering from fractured ribs.

Pte. Pyke went overseas with the Highland Brigade two years ago, enlisting at Halifax in the 85th Battalion. He came through Vimy Ridge action without a scratch, and received his first wound in the battle of Arras, but it was not serious enough to take him to hospital, so he remained on duty. A month later he was taken from the trenches after being gassed which was followed by a bad attack of asthma and bronchitis. After being in hospital many months he again went to France, and spent three months in special training as a sniper, and on August 15th he took up his duties in the firing line in that capacity. He remained at this duty until September 30th when he received his second wound.

Pte. Pyke has another brother in the trenches, as well as two brothers-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Pyke resided in Halifax many years previous to the war, but at present Mrs. Pyke is living with her parents at Portugal Cove, she having suffered very great loss in the Halifax Disaster.

The many friends of Pte. Pyke wish him a speedy and full recovery.

The Passing of Hon. Jas. Angel.

(L.C.M.)

One by one the leaders of our country are passing away, and the men who pioneered our industries are being numbered with the past.

The class of men who pioneered the industries of Newfoundland were of a strong and robust constitution, and they possessed characteristics which especially fitted them for their duties. Of such a class was the late Hon. Jas. Angel whose death occurred yesterday, who, for more than sixty years was closely identified with our country in all its interests. Of him it may be said that he was the founder of much of its mechanical and engineering development. His career began away back in the fifties, when Newfoundland had neither mills nor machinery, and to him and his father belong the distinctions of having erected the first saw mill, and of constructing the first steam engine for local use. To-day there are hundreds of these utilities in operation throughout Newfoundland, and they stand for the progress of the country; but their beginning lay in the genius and practical skill of our departed and respected citizen, the late James Angel.

During his long career in St. John's Mr. Angel was known for his application to business and for his strong determination to get things done. His was no milk and water policy. To him duty was first, and even though it meant the ill-will of his fellows, he feared not, but looked beyond such things and saw his reward in "duty performed." To those of us who worked with him and who for a half century were associated with him, his worth became better known as we saw his work develop. The strength and characteristics of the man revealed themselves with the experience of the years, and his influence made us all the stronger. We admired him because he was practical, and was always one with the people. In his promotions and in his honours he still retained his personality, and never got beyond the circle of his fellow workers. From first to last he, himself, was a worker, and as such he held a big place in the hearts of the working classes.

As a legislator, Mr. Angel, no doubt did much good; but his greater good, and his greater self, were really manifested in his business career and social life. Official life does not permit of the best in man at all times, for its restrictions limit them, and this is why some of leaders get so lost to the people. To be a leader, and at the same time, one of the people, is only accomplished by men of strong will-power; and such a man was James Angel. His firmness was his forte and to it he owed much of his success, both in business and in public life.

Of his usefulness to his church and of his Christian liberality we will leave others to write; last we pay our humble tribute to him in the broad sense of citizenship and in the closer sense of friendship. In these associations we walked with him, and now that his career has closed we feel that another link is broken in life's chain, and that another landmark has been removed from our midst.

Fire At Woolen Mills.

Yesterday morning a fire broke out in the card room of the Knitting Mills, Alexander Street. The fire was supposed to have been caused by a spark from the electric switch, which ignited some rubbish on the floor. However, an automatic sprinkler was turned on the blaze, which was rather big, and within two or three minutes, the blaze was extinguished, so that the services of the firemen, who had arrived, were not required. Quite an amount of excitement was caused, but this died out with the going of the flames.

Jas. Ryan Dead!

Mr. James Ryan, uncle of Lance Corporal Ryan, writer of the History of Newfoundland Regiment, which has been published in the Colonial Commerce, died at his residence, Adelaide Street. He was a widely known, and much respected citizen of the West End for a great many years. He was married, but left no children. To the sorrow-stricken wife, and a large number of relatives, the Telegram offers sympathy.

Why Not?

"Who'll hate to hear the war is over?" said files-on-Parade.
"The bloomin' profiteer be sure," the sergeant-major said.
"Why does he dread its near the end?" said files-on-Parade.
"Because the war's his greatest friend," the sergeant-major said. He wants to make a million more before the scrap's all in.
And to let me and you escape with any surplus tin.
Is deemed by him a hideous and unforgivable sin.
So he's bound to boost his prices every morning.

"What makes the merchant charge so high?" said files-on-Parade.
"He wants another car to buy," the sergeant-major said.
"Why don't we stop his thieving game?" said files-on-Parade.
"Because our bloomin' nerve's to blame," the sergeant-major said. There's no one left to blunk enough to go an' tell him blank.
That he's a common home-made Hun, whose actions make him rank with pirate captains like old Kidd, who made folks walk the plank, Or cut their throats right gaily in the morning.

"When will he cut the prices some?" said files-on-Parade.
"When Dooks Day to the earth shall come," the sergeant-major said.
"But can't we rush it up a bit?" said files-on-Parade.
"We might if we but had the grip," the sergeant-major said.
For all we want to help us is a straight and honest man.
Who for the gentry (?) or the "rings" don't give a tinker's dam!
Who won't balked or bought, but who'll lay bare the whole blamed sham,
That robs us of our savin's every morning.

"They're goin' to make the Hun cough up," said files-on-Parade.
"What of this blasted grafter pup?" the sergeant-major said.
"He's robbed the wife of half her pay," said files-on-Parade.
"The widow curses him to-day," the sergeant-major said.
He should be made to disgorge his ill-gotten profits to the men.
Whom we shall never see around with all their limousines.
Or who for months have hungered in some stinkin' German pen.
When we claim reward for victory in the morning.

SUNNY JIM.

Casualty List.

RECEIVED OCTOBER 24th, 1918.
At South African General Hospital, Richmond Park, England.

3263—Corporal Willoughby Pike, Crabby's St. Gunshot wound face and right arm, severe.

Died of Wounds, 140th Field Ambulance, Oct. 15th.

3514—Pte. John C. Barnes, Leslie Street. Gunshot wound head.

Died of Wounds, 44th Casualty Clearing Station, Oct. 14th.

3389—Pte. Edwin Froud, Old Perillous T.D. Gunshot wound abdomen.

3957—Pte. John Blake, Grand Village, Labrador. Gunshot wound abdomen.

Died of Wounds 44th Casualty Clearing Station, Oct. 15th.

4109—Pte. Gordon White, Little Bay Islands. Gunshot wound right thigh, fracture femur.

Dangerously Ill—Transferred to Base, Oct. 14th.

3587—Pte. Joseph Dewey, Greenspond. Previously reported.

At 88rd General Hospital, Boulogne, Oct. 16th.

4279—Corpl. Nehemiah Short, New Bonaventure, T.B. Gunshot wound left hand, left foot and chest, severe.

1941—Pte. Alphonsus Hynes, Bay L'Argent, F.B. Gunshot wound right side, severe.

4355—Pte. Michael Roberts, Fortune Harbor. Gunshot wound right leg, hip, right shoulder, severe.

At 88rd General Hospital, Boulogne, Oct. 15th.

4346—Pte. Chesley Powlov, Trinity East. Gunshot wound face, left shoulder, mild.

3027—Pte. John Barnable, Ferryland. Gunshot wound left foot.

At 13th General Hospital, Boulogne, Oct. 16th.

4017—Pte. Ernest White, Moreton's H.R. Gunshot wound neck, right hand, mild.

At 7th Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, Oct. 16th.

3909—Pte. Walter Comben, Jackson's Arm, White Bay. Not yet diagnosed, gas, severe.

4301—Pte. Sydney Milles, Explois. Gunshot wound right leg, severe.

189—Sergeant Fred Morcos, 48 Spaulder Street. Gas poisoning, severe.

At 3rd Canadian General Hospital, Boulogne October 15th.

4212—Pte. Lezuel Goodyear, Fredericton, Fogo. G.S.W. left leg, mild.

3534—Pte. Robert McDonald, Burnt Wood, Conne River, F.B. G.S.W. left leg.

82nd Stationary Hospital, Wimereux, October 15th.

4219—Pte. D. Campbell, Cape St. George. G.S.W. face.

4290—Pte. Rance Bengier, Amherst Cove, B.B. G.S.W., left shoulder.

3591—Pte. Lloyd Young, Springdale, N.D.B. G.S.W., left arm and left leg.

3775—Pte. Frank Randall, Port Rexton, T.B. G.S.W., thigh.

7th Convalescent Depot, Boulogne, Oct. 14th.

3831—Pte. John B. Patten, Grand Bank. G.S.W., left ear, slight.

Died at Ford House Hospital, Devonport, England; Oct. 23rd, 1918, of Pneumonia.

5863—Pte. Francis Picco, Rushoon, P.B.

J. R. BENNETT, Minister of Militia.

Train Notes.

Tuesday's west bound express arrived at Port aux Basques on time yesterday.
Yesterday's west bound express left Howley on time.
Yesterday's east bound express left Arnold's Cove at 8:05 a.m.
To-day's east bound express left Port aux Basques on time.
The express was due on time to-day.

Gentlemen!

Have You Seen Our Window

Display of Autumn

Wearables?

If You have not, do so at your earliest. It will surely prove interesting. Let us tell You why:

Men's Wear, such as we are going to describe, is almost impossible for us to secure just now, and it is only keen foresight and early purchasing that enables us to put up such a complete display.

The down town window contains NECKWEAR of every variety, and you will certainly say that you have never witnessed a smarter line. Every known shade is stocked by us, and the refined tone for which our Neckwear is noted, and that better-than-the-average look that it bears, brings us a class of customers that will not go elsewhere when seeking Neckwear.

Then our Prices---Mark them: 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.)

Arrow Collars, all newest Shapes, 25c. each.

We are also showing a few

Swiss Silk Mufflers, the kind you see only at SMYTH'S, \$6.00 to \$12.50.

Now is the season for a light-weight Muffler. Secure yours early, we have only a limited number.

Our Western Window Contains the JAEGER ALL - WOOL DISPLAY.

Almost everybody knows that

JAEGER WOOLENS are like the British Navy---None Better!

Have you noticed the scarcity of All Wool Goods in town? We anticipated the shortage and sought the markets early. As a result we are nearly as well supplied with All Wool Goods as in pre-war times. Here we have

JAEGER ALL WOOL UNDERWEAR . . \$10.50, \$12.00, \$15.00 per suit
"UNIVERSAL" ALL WOOL UNDERWEAR, \$3.50 gar., \$7.00 per suit

Jaeger Bed Socks . . . \$2.00 pr.
Jaeger Slippers . . . \$3.50 pr.
Jaeger Ladies' Slippers, \$3.50 to \$7.00

Jaeger Heavy All Wool Flannel Pyjamas . . . \$12.50
Jaeger Light Wool Taffeta Pyjamas . . . \$12.50

Jaeger All Wool Cholera Belts, \$3.00

Jaeger All Wool Gloves . . \$2.50

Jaeger All Wool Mufflers, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Jaeger All Wool Tweed Caps, \$3.00

Jaeger All Wool Chest Protectors . . . \$2.50
Jaeger Heavy All Wool Flannel Night Shirts . . . \$7.50

Jaeger All Wool Socks, \$1.20, 1.50

Dressing Gowns . . . \$30.00

Jaeger All Wool Smoking Jackets . . . \$15.00

Jaeger All Wool Raincoats, \$45.00

Jaeger All Wool Top Shirts, \$6.00, \$7.50

Jaeger All Wool Vests . . \$10.00

Jaeger All Wool Sweater Coats, \$10.00

Owing to British Government regulations, concerning woollens, these goods are practically unobtainable, even in England, until the War is over. Don't wait until our stock is depleted before making your selection.

Our Beck's Cove Window is showing
The All-Famous
CHRISTY HAT,
in newest and most up-to-date styles,
which are to be had only from us, who are the regularly authorised "Christy" dealers. Price, \$5.00 each.

TRESS CAPS,
Which are unexcelled for a style and quality all their own.
Price: \$2.50, \$3.00

Walking Sticks,
Dents & Perrins' Gloves.

OUR SERVICE IS UNEQUALLED AND VALUE UNEQUALLED AT

Smyth's
GEO. KEARNEY, Manager.



Two Lines of Women's Coats For Friday & Saturday

Two new lines of Women's Winter coats offered at considerably below the market price. Women who have not already purchased here should be quick to see the advantage of waiting now.

ONLY BLACK SEALETTE COATS—were made by skilled tailors only, newest models, and you can rest assured that they will give you the most with large cape collars of heavy fur which when buttoned form a close, comfortable roll collar. The wide cuffs, mole plush. Reg. \$37.50 each. Friday and Saturday.

MISSIES' PLAIN CLOTH COATS—Hes Winter Coats for girls from 13 to 16. pockets are in V style with large closings. The sleeves are set in with pointed cuffs. A band of cashmere across the wide cape collar gives a sired effect, while large bone trimmings complete not only a stylish coat but will give years of wear. Reg. \$18.50 each. Friday & Saturday.

Men's Fall and Winter Overcoats



BOYS' and GIRLS' IMITATION VELOUR HATS—A splendid quality. One of our best lines in children's headwear we've had the pleasure of offering for a long while. They are made of crushable with soft rim and can be worn in several different styles. Black only. Regular \$1.10 each. 90c. Friday & Saturday.

Good, Strong, S For Boys.

YOUTHS' MELTON AND TWEED COATS—In good heavy winter wear. If you had planned to pay \$20 or more for an overcoat, don't do it before you see these. The styles and materials are that can be desired. They are made inside and breast pockets, two side pockets, vent, velvet collar and fly. Specially priced for Friday & Saturday, each . . . \$16.00

BOYS' TWEED TUNIC SUITS—The same of an old purchase at a ridiculously low price for such quality, but we have room for new goods in this department, so we're making price the feature. There are suits here to fit from 4 to 8 years. They are of good tweeds and could not be bought to a much higher price. Friday & Saturday, the suit . . . \$4.00

WRAPPETTE—in medium and dark. Just the material you need now for ones or children's wear. Reg. 80c. and Saturday . . . \$1.00

HOUSE FLANNELLETTE—in beautiful. Gratifying to be able to offer you these just when you need them. They wide. Reg. 40c. yard. Friday and Saturday . . . \$1.00

NEW Fall COATINGS.

We have just received a shipment of FALL COATINGS in Leading Colors and Fabrics.

WHITE FLEECE CLOTH	BEARSKIN—Cream, \$3.50 per yard
NAP—Brown . . . \$4.80	ASTRACHAN—Cream . . . \$4.55
Navy . . . \$5.50	Navy . . . \$4.25
Black . . . \$7.50	Black . . . \$7.00

JERSEY CLOTH—Sky, \$2.50; Cardinal, \$2.50; CHEVIOT COATING—Black, \$4.50; Navy, \$5.00.

BLANKETING—Black, \$3.75; Navy, \$3.50, \$3.95; Brown, Cardinal, \$5.00; Crimson Heather, \$3.50, \$4.10.

PLAID BLANKETING—Grey, Green, Navy, Crimson, Black & White Check, \$4.70.

MIXED TWEED—Grey, \$4.25 per yard.

G. KNOWLING, Ltd.

oct.10.17.24