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Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 9, 1914

WAR COMMENT.

In order to appreciate what is going on before Paris it is necessary not only to look at the situation there, but to consider also the situation in Austria and in eastern Germany, the naval position of the Powers involved, and even the situation in the Far East.

General von Bernhardi, who voiced the sentiment of the Prussian war machine, said some time ago: "Our next war means world power or downfall." Those who have given thought to the combined might, the resolution, the capacity for sustained fighting, of Great Britain, France, of Russia, not to mention smaller allies, are already accepting Bernhardi's dictum.

But today France has many allies, and as yet no army of France has been isolated or captured. For weeks its eastern army has been holding back the Germans in the Vosges Mountains, sometimes advancing, and sometimes retreating, but in the main holding its own.

Paris is not yet invested. And in Paris, London, and in St. Petersburg, in spite of the tremendous fighting of the last few weeks, there is no sign of hesitation, no symptom of weakness, only fierce and stern resolution to beat down Germany and Austria even though the process shall become more bloody and more exhausting than has been the fighting warfare up to this time.

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some of them to face the Russians, it will be too late to check the East, and reinforcements will have by that time strengthened the Allies the high tide of German success will have passed.

The German Emperor said not long ago in one of his bombastic utterances: "Our future is on the sea." Evidently he was speaking of a future so distant that we need not consider it, a future so remote that it will not interest him or the men of a younger generation. In spite of mines, of Zeppelins, of submarines, there is no German ship to day outside the mouth of the Elbe that is any better than a fugitive. The British and the French have swept the sea clear of German ships. And not only does that mean that Germany's trade has gone, but that Germany's resources in food and supplies from outside have been cut off, while the Allies, having begun to absorb its trade, have the freedom of the sea and a thousand articles with which to carry to the theatre of war men, food, and all of the other necessary resources.

It is necessary to keep these things in mind, to look not only at the field before Paris, but at half the world in arms, in order to grasp the meaning of what Lord Kitchener said a few days ago about the situation and the outlook. There are, doubtless, and unfortunately, tremendous losses and sacrifices ahead. But they will be met; and gradually the rising tide of Prussian militarism will be crushed back and down. Great Britain, as somebody remarked the other day, pitifully, has "enlisted for the war." The King's Dominions overseas are enlisting for the war. So it is with France, with Russia, with Belgium, with Serbia, and with Japan. It may be long, but the day is coming when soldiers representing these nations will knock thunderously at the door of Berlin.

THE DUGAL CHARGES.

The country has read the evidence brought in support of Mr. Dugal's charges, concerning the timber graft and in connection with the Valley railway. The evidence was clear. The weight and purpose of it are not to be denied or misunderstood by reasonable men who have the good of New Brunswick at heart.

As to the verdict of the Royal Commission, which is now awaited, let us have no doubts. Presently the country will read it for themselves. Our belief is that it will be in accord with the judgment already formed by the people whose servants have been on trial and whose interests are at stake.

A few dissatisfied critics—a very narrow circle—have complained that politics has played too great a part in this inquiry. That is merely the complaint of men whose idols have been broken or whose allies have been discredited in the course of a remarkable inquest which will be of immense benefit to the public life of this province. Politics is the bane of government. The way has been cleared for the application of decent politics to the affairs of New Brunswick.

Let fair-minded men, who wish their country well, consider the work done during the last few months by Mr. Dugal, by his leading counsel, Mr. F. B. Carvell, M. P., and by Mr. Stevens, Mr. Hughes, and Mr. E. S. Carter. For sheer ability and hard work their preparation and presentation of this case have not been excelled in any similar public inquest in all Canada. Unmoved by partisan abuse, of which there has been a plenty, undisturbed by the fact that the Legislature of the day (still in its shame nominally representing our people) was hostile almost to a man, Mr. Carvell and his associates set about the work of collecting, weighing, presenting, and driving home the evidence which has first astonished and then disgusted and enraged the thoughtful electors of New Brunswick, irrespective of politics. Liberals and real independents, constituting a very great majority of our electors, know full well the sterling worth, the judgment, the tenacity, the fighting vigor which Mr. Carvell and his associates have devoted to this work.

Mr. Carvell's closing speech yesterday—and that of Mr. Stevens too—were weeks of untiring and successful effort, by a closely-reasoned review of the facts and a powerful presentation of the only logical conclusions to which such facts must lead. These closing speeches will go home to the very hearts of the men who have followed the sworn testimony from week to week, and who saw in that evidence the coming disintegration of a political group which for six years has been filling its pockets and the pockets of its thieves associates from the public treasury.

All Liberals must feel that Mr. Carvell, upon whom the weight of this great task fell, is due their sincere and outspoken gratitude. He took up the work reluctantly, at the call of duty, sacrificing many pressing personal interests to do so. Having taken it up he applied to it the trained legal intelligence, the keen insight, the swift judgment, and the steady resolution which characterize his finest work. He spared himself not at all he put his heart into the job. Even his opponents will admit, in private, that he did the work wonderfully well—as, indeed, perhaps no other man in Canada could have done it. Among his many great public services—and many they are—New Brunswick will place this one first. And it must be recognized.

SHOCK TACTICS.

The Nation tells a story of a criticism passed by John Burns—who resigned from the Cabinet on the outbreak of the war—upon the German army on one of his recent visits to that country. Mr. Burns is an ardent observer of soldiering, and few manoeuvres go by without his sharing the soldier's march. One year he transferred this voluntary service to Germany. The Kaiser heard of it and asked him what he thought of the German army. Mr. Burns replied with his accustomed directness: "I think, Sir, you have too much drill, and that you get very little real discipline, and that your idea of shock tactics and close-formation is all out of date. And I think you're too much on numbers and not enough on morale."

"Indeed," said the Kaiser good-humoredly, and repeated Mr. Burns' criticism to one of his officers. A distinguished person shook his head and hinted to Mr. Burns that the critic was indiscreet. "Not at all," was the reply, "in a week the Kaiser will have forgotten all about it."

Evidently the criticism did not make him change his plan of shock tactics and close formation, and it is known that the slaughter among his soldiers has been terrible since they first advanced upon Liege. Before the fighting of this week it was estimated that 300,000 Germans had been put out of action. The progress they have made through Belgium and France has been purchased at a tremendous cost. But with shock tactics they can strike rapidly home. It is without parallel in the history of the world. The Times correspondent says: "They have made an effort which nearly deserves to be called superhuman. Nothing like it was ever seen in war. Yet we may be sure they have spent themselves in vain."

THE FIFTH WEEK.

As the fifth week of the world war draws to a close the success of the German drive toward Paris cannot obscure the fact that the Kaiser is in the position of the man who has a bear by the equally awkward. To hold on is to encounter a rising tide of battle with the French and British, whose reinforcements will soon enable them to take the offensive against the Germans before Paris; the Germans must now become a diminishing force facing a constantly augmented one; to hold on at Paris, too, is to give the Russians time to spread panic and destruction in the heart of Germany; to let go is to be a retreat through 300 miles of hostile country with the Russians across the path at the end, and the French and British forever in the rear or on the flank.

In a word, we must look not alone at German success in driving in the Allies' left wing; we must consider next week and next month, and next winter, and think who then will be stronger in men, in food, in striking power. To take that view is to conclude that since he could not win decisively in six weeks the Kaiser cannot win at all. He has attempted the impossible.

Even before Paris the news is better. The German right wing has been pushed back somewhat by the reinforced Allies. The French have checked the German left. Even if they do not yet mean the assumption of the offensive by the Anglo-French forces, the time gained by the defence is disastrous to the invaders. True to Kitchener's plan, outlined a week ago, the Anglo-French armies are holding the best soldiers of the enemy at close grips, and while daily the British and French will bring more weight to bear, the Germans, having staked all upon the drive toward Paris, will find day and losses combined fatal to final success. And ever in their own country the great Russian wedge moves forward, with the weight of a ruthless and irresistible Empire of 170,000,000 people behind it, the people of all the Russias.

Again there is word from the British fleet. The official news bureau hears from a source it considers reliable that seven German destroyers and torpedo boats have been put into Kiel, badly damaged, while others are reported sunk at the mouth of the Elbe. This is likely to be followed by detailed news of another German destroyer raid upon the encircling British fleet, resulting in disaster to the already diminishing destroyer fleet of the Kaiser. Evidently the German hope of reducing the British fleet by repeated attacks from torpedo craft, submarines or dirigibles has thus far resulted only in loss to the Germans themselves. Since sea power is likely to prove a decisive factor in the war it gives the British Empire an added sense of confidence and security to learn how brilliantly the British navy has acquitted itself thus far.

Mr. Asquith, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Bonar Law, and Mr. Winston Churchill all spoke at the first public "war meeting" in London Friday. These are today foremost among the responsible leaders of our race, and in this grave hour they gave eloquent and united testimony to the unflinching determination of the Empire to beat the common enemy into submission, no matter what the cost may be, no matter how stupendous the effort required, no matter how long the process. They spoke not only for themselves, not only for the United Kingdom, but for a mighty Empire in arms. Their words will be made good by the courage and the manhood of every country over the globe, and in this grave hour they gave eloquent and united testimony to the unflinching determination of the Empire to beat the common enemy into submission, no matter what the cost may be, no matter how stupendous the effort required, no matter how long the process. 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