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ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1918.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."—H. M. The King.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

THE WAR NEWS.

The news from the western front this morning is distinctly better than it has been for several days. The German drive has been definitely stopped and it is believed that with Allied reserves now coming into action with all necessary speed the enemy will make no further progress in the direction of Paris. However, the danger is not past as military critics express the opinion that, halted in their present venture, the Germans will at once intercept another attack against the Allied lines. As that attack will be delivered by powerful forces concentrated for a drive against some given point in the line it is likely that the first successes will rest with the enemy. But in that, too, history is likely to repeat itself and as soon as the Allies concentrate sufficient force at the new danger point the foe will be stopped again.

On the side of the enemy this is a war against time. He must win this year if he is to win at all, and already much of his fighting time has passed and he has not yet succeeded in overcoming the morale and spirit of the Allied nations, or in wrecking their military establishments. And while he is driving and being stopped, the Allied forces are being augmented by the addition of American troops. Before autumn the number of Americans on the western front will bear a very important relation to the whole force engaged and as the Allied numbers increase the chances of German success become proportionately smaller.

So long as the German drives are stopped, and the casualties to the enemy are heavier than our own losses we are winning, because we are holding the enemy away from Paris and from the Channel ports. In time the counter-thrust must come and when it does it will be remarkable if the enemy is strong enough to stand against it. That is the thing to remember in considering events on the western front. What Germany is to do must be done quickly or not at all. Time fights on the side of the Allies.

WELL MERITED HONORS.

New Brunswick is particularly interested in the King's birthday honor conferred by His Majesty upon two sons of this province who have played a large part in the history of the province and of Canada. Chief Justice J. Douglas Hazen is elevated to knighthood with the title of Sir John Douglas Hazen, K. C. M. G., while Sir George E. Foster, who had already held the rank of K. C. M. G., is advanced to the rank of a Knight of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George, the order of knighthood held by Sir Robert Borden.

In both cases the honor comes as well merited recognition of distinguished services to the state. Sir J. D. Hazen, as Minister of Marine and Fisheries and of Naval Affairs, had a difficult department of the Canadian administration, the duties of which were magnified many fold after the outbreak of war. Obviously the details of his service in that capacity cannot be known now, or until the war is over, but it can be said that his efforts in his important office were eminently successful and to his work then is primarily due the honor that comes to him now.

But his work for Canada did not cease upon his retirement from politics and his acceptance of the position of Chief Justice of New Brunswick. Hardly had he ascended to the bench when he was named as the Canadian representative on an international commission to deal with fisheries matters in dispute between Canada and the United States. To that duty he brought special knowledge of a most valuable character and it was largely through him that the proceedings of the commission were completely successful. The new honor comes to crown a particularly useful public career and Sir J. Douglas Hazen's many friends and admirers in his native province and throughout Canada generally will extend to him very hearty congratulations.

To Sir George E. Foster, who has been advanced in rank, congratulations are also due. Sir George is a son of New Brunswick and though for a number of years he has represented an Ontario constituency in the Canadian Parliament he was always regarded as belonging to this province—and in him New Brunswick had a staunch friend at the council board of the nation. His additional honors have been well merited and he, too, will receive the hearty congratulations and good wishes of thousands of New Brunswickers and Canadians, irrespective of political affiliations.

U-BOATS IN THE ATLANTIC.

It is not conceivable that the German submarines reported off the Atlantic coast of the United States can remain at large long enough to do much damage, as damage has come to be counted in these days of war. The United States has a strong fleet of destroyers in the waters in which the enemy underwater craft are reported and it is altogether likely that long before these they are making a thorough search for the marauders.

The approach of hostile U-boats to American or Canadian shores may be of real benefit if it teaches the people of the countries named to centre all their activities upon the prosecution of the war. Up to the present time the struggle in Europe has hardly seemed real to a large proportion of our population who are not represented by blood on the firing line. With enemy U-boats off the coast, however, the war is brought more closely home to all of us, and, if such an object lesson results in a keener interest in all war causes, the adventure, in the long run, may work to Germany's disadvantage. The damage caused by the U-boats in the Atlantic up to the present time is inconsiderable and it is not likely to become serious, for long before the enemy craft can inflict any great losses upon the fleet of shipping sailing from American ports to the other side they will have been called to their accounting by the destroyers which, ever since the war commenced, have maintained a careful guard over our coasts and the sea lanes of the Atlantic.

THE DEPOT BATTALION.

The last of the Depot Battalion left the city yesterday for Camp Sussex, where they will continue their training. The march from the barracks to the Union Depot was witnessed by thousands of citizens and there were many favorable comments as to the fine appearance and military bearing of the men.

St. John loses the Depot Battalion with regret. While they were drafted men and, therefore, possibly, did not attract the same attention as some of the volunteer units stationed here earlier in the war, yet it can be truthfully said that no battalion quartered here held a better record for good behaviour than the unit which left yesterday. In no small degree can the credit for this be given to the Officer Commanding and his excellent staff. Col. J. L. McAvity, O. C. of the battalion, won his spurs in France with the Fighting 26th, and his laurels as commander of one of the finest fighting units in the British army will not soon fade. When he assumed command of the Depot Battalion he insisted on the most rigid discipline and yet brought his men to feel that he was their friend as well as their superior officer. It is not surprising that his tact and ability should attract the attention of the men in control of Canada's military affairs, or that when the time came to select a commandant for the 5,000 men who will be assembled at Camp Sussex the choice should fall upon the colonel of "the Fighting 26th."

The Sussex command is an important one and Col. McAvity the first New Brunswicker in many years to hold it. This fact entitles him to all the more credit. The Standard feels that the summer months of training in Sussex will be fruitful ones, and that the men under Col. McAvity's instruction and care will develop into as good soldiers as those he has already led on the field of conflict. As for the popular camp commandant himself his many friends expect and hope that the Sussex command will lead to even more important duty and additional well merited advancement.

SINKING A U-BOAT

While engaged in attacking a convoy off the southwest coast the other day, a German submarine was destroyed by the resourcefulness of the commander of one of our torpedo-boat destroyers.

The attack was made in ideal submarine weather—plenty of visibility and a slightly choppy sea—just before sunset. The submarine was without doubt, submerged, for the first indication of her presence was the track of an oncoming torpedo. The torpedo passed right underneath the destroyer just before the bridge and continued its course harmlessly.

The commander of the destroyer at once put about, and went along the track of the torpedo, and, slowing down near what appeared to be the commencement of the track dripped three depth charges. He then ported his helm and the bows of a submarine were seen coming slowly above the water, almost in a vertical position. The destroyer went full speed

at the submarine in the hope of ramming her, while some trawlers opened fire on the U-boat.

Just before the destroyer reached the submarine the latter listed to port and sank like a stone, showing her conning tower and gun for an instant while doing so. During the time the submarine's bows were above the water she appeared to be almost stationary. Several other depth charges were dropped in the vicinity and oil came to the surface.

The commander of the destroyer has been awarded a bar to his D. S. C. for his resourceful attack.

LET GEORGE DO IT

(Chatham World)

Mr. George McDade won a brilliant victory over experienced counsel, Hon. Robert Murray and N. A. Landry, in the Circuit Court at Newcastle in securing a verdict of not guilty for E. Rubin, who was on trial, on the complaint of Mr. McCabe of the Dominion Pulp Co., for having stolen lead and brass mill machinery in his possession, knowing them to have been stolen. "What is to be done with the goods?" quizzically asked Judge Crockett of the jury, and the foreman innocently replied, "Return them to the Dominion Pulp Co." Mr. Rubin, who had not before been able to remember from whom he bought the stolen goods gave the names of the persons from whom he bought them.—Chatham World.

A BIT OF VERSE

FRANCE.

"France—la belle France!" we read it once, as these lines drifted before our eyes.

Less a Madonna than a Magdalen—But beautiful as the pale light that lies

Above the mountain when the sun has spent

His silver spears upon its battle-ment

And the first star comes swinging late ken.

"France—la belle France!" one murmured it; the word

Came to our ears like music, dream-ly;

The grand cathedral's carillon we heard

The lingering echoes pulsing like the sea

In the valley's bosom; laughter's rippling note

On ruby lips, and peasant songs that float

Through purpling vineyards, sweet as the thrill of bird.

But "France" today: the word has

Of hammer in the grasp of Titan hand—

Grime of avalanche's thundering

Down mountain slopes upon the covering land—

Strength of the granite cliff that waits the sea

To hurl its changing billows brokenly

In swirling form-wreaths back, an idle thing.

Who knew these cast in such heroic mold?

The shapely hand we thought the sculptor's chisel, better framed to hold,

So wielded the Sword of Liberty the blust

Come to our softer cheeks who think of thee;

When the great trumpets peal for victory,

Immortal France, thy glory shall be told!

—Frances Beers, in New York Tribune.

A BIT OF FUN

Stuffing Her.

The old lady entered the taxidermist in a blazing wrath, carrying a doctored bird in a glass case.

"It's an imposition," she said. "You stuffed my poor parrot only last summer, and here's his feathers falling out before your very eyes."

"For blaw yer mum, that's a triumph of our art," was the reply. "We stuff 'em so natural that they moult in their proper season."

Giving Details.

Maud—Kitty married a man a good deal older than she is, so I hear.

Maria—Older? Why, he's twice her real age and three times the age she says she is.

Not Much Choice.

"But as he never said he would marry you, where does the breach of promise come in?"

"When I proposed to him," said the leap-year maid, "he promised to be a brother to me, and he hasn't been anything of the kind."

Making a Man.

He might have been a slacker still. But she for whom his heart was told him her love would surely chill Unless he donned a uniform.

"Time was I wanted all your love," She said to him, "but not today. The flag that proudly flies above Is calling you to march away."

And so he answered her: "I will!" And joined the line for service grim; He had not made a man of him.

TWELVE IRISH CRAFT SUNK BY SUBMARINE

London, June 3.—Twelve of a fleet of thirty or forty fishing vessels which left Irish ports on the night of May 30, were sunk by a German submarine, says a Belfast despatch to the Daily Telegraph. The submarine suddenly appeared in the midst of the fleet, and ordered the fishermen to take to the boats and row ashore. It then sank the vessels by shelling them. There were no casualties.

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BY LEE PAPE.

My sister Gladis came home in a new coat today, with the dress of it was so short that if her shoes hadn't of bin so high it would of looked even shorter, me saying, G. Gladis.

Whatever that means, said Gladis.

What makes your dress so short? I said.

The dressmaker, said Gladis, did you suppose I get my clothes at the grocery store?

You can get clothes there, that's pritty near it, aint it, I said. Being supposed to be a joke, and Gladis said, Honestly yours so funny, that sometimes its all I can do to keep from smiling right out.

Well anyhow, I said, if I had a dress that short I'd wawk around holding a blanket around me.

Your opinion means nothing in my life, said Gladis.

Sombody's libel to come up and tell you your shoes aint pulled up high enuff, I said.

Yours loused, you may go now, said Gladis.

Sumbodys libel to come up and ask you if you didnt forget part of it, I said.

Are you going, or must I use force? said Gladis.

Sumbodys libel to offer you a job, in a side show, I said.

If I get hold of you wants, said Gladis. Which she tried to, and I quick ran out in the hall and down stairs, and pritty soon I snuck back agen and stuck my head in her room saying, Enyhow, nobodys libel to think you got wooden legs. And I stuck my head out of her room agen and slid down the banisters and ran out the front door without waiting to see if she was following me or not, on account of me being about redy to go out enyway.

SIR GEO. E. FOSTER

MADE A K. C. M. G.

BY HIS MAJESTY

Hon. John Douglas Hazen, Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George—Other Canadians Honored on King's Birthday.

London, June 2.—(Canadian Associated Press).—A number of Canadians have been honored by the King's birthday honors issued by the Colonial office today. Announcement is also made that the list of appointments for the Order of the British Empire for the dominions has been deferred until next September.

Sir George E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, is made a Knight of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George.

Hon. Richard Stuart Lake, Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, is made a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George.

Chief Justice Hazen.

Hon. John Douglas Hazen, former minister of marine and fisheries, and now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, is made a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George.

Lieut.-Col. Sir Edward Scott Worthington, formerly of Toronto, and medical officer to the Duke of Connaught, is made a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Hon. Hormidas Laporte, of Montreal, is made a Knight Bachelor.

Those made Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George are: Austin Ernest Blount, clerk of the Senate; John William Borden, accountant and paymaster-general of the Canadian Militia department.

Companions to the Imperial Service

MUCH DEPRESSED IN SPIRITS

On Account of the Exhausted Condition of the Nerve—The High Nervous System Was Consulted Results Were Disappointing.

Albert, N. B., April 6.—All energy and ambition seem to disappear when the nerves become exhausted. Hope and confidence fall and you feel blue and get to looking on the dark side of things.

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Order named are:

Francis Kent Bennett, assistant clerk of the Canadian Privy Council; Ernest Frederick Jarvis, assistant Deputy Minister of Militia.

Knight Commander of the Bath: Major General Henry Edward Bursell.

Captain Bart Wemp, of Toronto, is given the Distinguished Flying Cross. Sir Owen Phillips is also made a Knight of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George.

(John William Borden is a younger brother of Sir Robert Borden; Austin Ernest Blount is a native of Stanstead Que.; Ernest Frederick Jarvis is a Prince Edward Island man.)

NINE BOILS

Kept Coming on Neck One After the Other

Anyone who has ever suffered from boils, how sick and miserable they make you feel.

When you think you are about cured of one, another seems ready to take its place and prolong your wretchedness. All the poulticing and jancing you may do will not cure them and stop more coming.

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