



Published by Authority

UNDER the Provisions of the War Measures Act, 1914, His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to order that the Regulations, published in the ROYAL GAZETTE under date 17th October last, in connection with Precautionary Measures taken against the incursions of hostile ships of war, be suspended as from the 15th November instant.

These Regulations comprised, amongst other things, the closing of the port and harbor of St. John's at night, and the extinguishing of the lights at certain light houses, and in the city of St. John's.

ARTHUR MEWS,
Deputy Colonial Secretary.
Dept. of the
Colonial Secretary,
November 14, 1916.

Just Arrived:

A LARGE SHIPMENT OF
PRINCE ALBERT

Smoking Tobacco

In 1/2 lb and 1 lb Glass Jars.

Always in stock a full line of
Smokers' Requisites.

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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE
ADVERTISE IN

Herr Berstein Indicts German War Methods and Demands Peace Armistic

LONDON, Nov. 6.—German newspapers just received here contain the full text of a remarkable speech delivered in the Reichstag by Herr Berstein, a Socialist leader, who, after inditing vehemently German methods of conducting war and finance, appealed to the government to proclaim an immediate armistic preparatory to a definite peace.

"The time has come when we must ask ourselves how much longer this war is going to last," said Herr Berstein. "We are witnessing a dangerous growth of the state indebtedness and the question arises where all this is coming from."

"The secretary of state remarked that no particular pressure was required to make the last loan a success. I can only say that we know many cases where strong pressure was brought to bear with that object."

From the Profiteers.
"Who are the chief subscribers to the loans? A good number are banks and other public institutions, then come the prosperous land owners, the successful traders and manufacturers, all of whom have subscribed but have been enriched by large war profits at the expense of the great mass of the population."

"Our attempts to come to an agreement with individual enemies at the cost of others are doomed to failure, as is shown by the fate of our efforts to conclude a separate peace with the Russians. Indeed these peace overtures to Russia, whom our people have been urged to fight for two years, don't exactly redound to our honor. In addition, they are hopeless."

Extreme Mistrust.
"What is the fundamental vice of the German policy? What is it which turns even our sincere friends in time of peace into our adversaries? It is the extreme mistrust with which not only the governments but the people of other countries regard us."

"One of the principal results of the progress of our civilization was the confining of war to submarines only. Now we have petitions to the Reichstag urging war upon non-combatants, with the most brutal weapons. The bombing of open cities is advanced in order to bring the enemy nation concerned to its knees, but this betrays a complete misconception of popular psychology which was better understood by Sophocles."

who says that an enemy must be fought in such a way that he will once more become a friend.

The Massacre.
The number killed in this war is estimated already at 4,500,000. The number permanently crippled is estimated at 3,200,000. The number wounded is estimated at 11,000,000. How long is this massacre to last? To put an end to it it is unnecessary to make an equivocal statement. I will tell you what kind is needed.

Proclaim Readiness For Peace.
"Let it be proclaimed authoritatively on the German side that we are prepared to conclude an armistic as preliminary to a general European congress which should restore peace on the basis of the democratic rights of all nations."

Britain Will Soon Be Self-Supplying

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Dr. Addison, one of the chief officials of the Ministry of Munitions, told a party of journalists visiting Woolwich Arsenal that he calculated Britain would be entirely independent of foreign steel supplies by March next. During the Somme offensive the expenditure on armaments was about ten times the weekly rate on what it was in the month of January, but there are more filled shells in France to-day than there were at the beginning of the war.

With special reference to the steel supply, Dr. Addison said: "The more Great Britain was dependent upon a neutral country the more was she waging war at a disadvantage. One of the advantages of making things at home was to save vast sums of money, apart altogether from what was lost on exchange."

He gave an interesting forecast, which was that as Great Britain was providing extensions of steel works at a probable saving of something like \$30,000,000 a year, Great Britain would, provided the programme was satisfactorily developed, be entirely independent of foreign steel supplies by next March.

How would a little strategy do with wheat and flour—tell flour, for instance, that wheat has been repulsed and is retreating rapidly.

Germany Failed When War Began

Lord Charles Beresford Says Germany Had the Advantage When War Broke Out but Failed to Use it Right Owing to Lack of Foresight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, the British naval authority, asserts in a letter to Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy League of the United States, that if Germany had taken advantage of her opportunity at the outbreak of the European war, the Germans would have entered Paris, compelled peace with France and reached St. Petersburg in a short time.

"We would have been brought to our knees in a couple of months," says a British admiral.

Portions of Admiral Beresford's letter are as follows:

"I would people had listened to me before the war. I think it might have been avoided. If the Germans had done what they could have done, sent many cruisers against our trade lines, we would have been brought to our knees. I have always thought that the German emperor could not have been in Berlin at the moment the junkers had made everything ready for declaring war; if he had been, he would have sent for von Trepitz and on-telling Trepitz that the British nether would not could fight. Trepitz would have replied: 'I have got to think of what they may or may not do. Do not go to war for another three weeks; give me time to get all our cruisers and armed merchantmen on the trade routes; if the British do not fight we can order our vessels home; of the British do fight, we have got them.'

"If the Germans had carried out that plan they could have got into Paris, compelled peace with France, and then been in St. Petersburg in a short time, and become the dominant power of Europe, and the world possibly, for a century."

Man Cured by Movie Show

SEATTLE, Nov. 6.—A motion picture show in Port Townsend, accomplished for Max Rockower, a twenty six-year-old deckhand on the steamer Rapid Transit, what physicians in Seattle and the United States marine hospital were unable to do. It restored his memory, Rockower, with his overjoyed mother, reached Seattle in splendid physical and mental condition.

For two weeks young Rockower had been in the United States marine hospital at Port Townsend in a dazed condition from the effects of a blow on the head received in a mysterious row in Seattle. The blow fractured Rockower's skull.

He was brought to the city hospital, where his skull was trepanned, and failing to recover his mind he was sent to the United States marine hospital at Port Townsend for medical attention.

Upon arrival his mind was a blank, he displayed the simplicity of a child, requiring the constant attention of nurses. His mother, who resides in Calgary, was notified and lost no time in reaching her son. Upon her arrival at the hospital Rockower failed to recognize her.

Mother and son visited a moving picture show Saturday. When a scene depicting a boy being struck in the head with a hammer was shown on the screen young Rockower immediately placed his hand on his head, exclaiming: "Somebody hit me." He then turned to his mother, asking her how she happened to be with him and also where they were.

When he returned to the hospital with his mother he failed to recognize the nurse or those who had been in close contact with him day and night since he was placed in that institution, showing every indication that the cloud which had obscured his mind had vanished.

SEAL HERDS HAVE INCREASED RAPIDLY

SEATTLE, Wn., Oct. 30.—The seal herds on the Pribilof Islands in the Behring Sea have increased so rapidly since killing of the furbearing animals was prohibited, that the government will begin to kill them regularly next year, according to a statement made by H. J. Christoffer, assistant agent for the United States bureau of fisheries, who has returned from an inspection trip to the islands. Mr. Christoffer made the trip on the steamer Eliza Thomson, which left here September 5 with winter supplies for the island. Mr. Christoffer brought back 7,000 skins, which were taken from seals killed to supply food for the natives on the island. The skins will be shipped to St. Louis, where the government will sell them at auction.

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Boys' Underwear	Girls' Underwear	" Corsets	" Aprons
" Braces	" Dresses	" Corset Covers	
" Sweaters		" House Dresses	
Hair Pins	Crochet Cotton	Toys	Dress Fastners
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WANT A DRINK!
READ THIS!

PROHIBITION will soon be upon us, so it behoves all those who are now accustomed to partake of the sparkling goblet to try to discover a substitute. To those who are looking for something "soft," in the shape of a drink, we recommend the reading of the following:

Cocoa is acknowledged by all authorities to be the most wholesome beverage. In the extraction of Cocoa from the Cocoa Bean, however, harmful ingredients are sometimes used, detracting from the health-giving effects which should follow the use of cocoa. The user of CLEVELAND'S HEALTH COCOA can rest assured that nothing harmful is used in its manufacture. This Cocoa is made by a process used years ago with great success by the old Dutch settlers in America. Through this process all the nourishing properties of Cocoa are retained to the fullest, without the admixture of any proportion of alkali. The result is a delicious, nourishing and invigorating beverage, which you will want to partake of often.

Wholesale by
John B. Orr Co., Ltd.
New Martin Bldg., St. John's.

Canadian Nurses Ignore Rules

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Canadian nurses are complaining about the regulations which have been framed to govern their conduct, particularly when off duty. One of them deals with these regulations in a letter, extracts from which are published in The Medical Press and Circular.

"Another unnecessary and ridiculous burden," she writes, "is furnished by the regulations against walking, talking, driving, or taking tea with officers, 'for fear,' as the notice has it, 'of creating an unfavorable impression, or giving rise to adverse criticism.'"

"One matron," she adds, "actually went so far as to make her sign a paper saying that nurses would in no circumstances speak to an officer or M. O. outside the hospital. If the father or brother of a nurse came to the place where she is stationed (and many of us have relatives in the army) she may not have tea with them or even talk to them outside the hospital without the risk of being sent home in disgrace."

The rules are often broken, it seems, the nurses putting forward the argument that when they joined the army they did not take the vows of a nun.

Although the Canadian nurses nominally come under the rules, they "refuse absolutely to be bound by them, and go about everywhere with their M. O.'s. To them nothing is said, whereas more than one capable nurse has been sent home on account of some harmless escapade while off duty."

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

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Snow Ball sharpened for winter use.

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Reasons Enough.

The Minister—Mackintosh, why don't you come to church now?"

Mackintosh—For three reasons parson. Firstly I dinna like yer theology; secondly, I dinna like yer singing; and thirdly, it was at yer kirk I first met ma wife.

The world might be better off if more girls would cultivate a garden patch rather than their voices.

625 Cases

New Crop Tomatoes

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