

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Monday, October 26, 1914.

EDITORIALS

It must appear very strange to the German people to see the British press criticise the First Lord of the Admiralty in connection with some acts of his department. Such a thing could never be tolerated for a moment in Germany, where the Kaiser is lord of all. British people, however, are very jealous of the liberties of the press and have learned through experience to lean considerably on the opinion of their leading journals. It is hardly thinkable, however, that there is any political feeling in the matter. During war there is no party politics.

A recent visitor from London has said that this war "has brought Canada a thousand miles nearer Britain." There is no doubt but that the war has united the Empire as never before but underneath this assertion there is the feeling that perhaps even the Mother Country before the war was not quite sure about Canada. This no doubt will be news in this country. While Canada has none of the feelings of a colony for the parent state, she has a far nobler and patriotic point of view. She has come into the realization of the common heritage which she holds with Britain and the rest of the Empire and it is because of that that Canadian troops are now fighting for the defence of those traditions.

"Of a very different kind from those on the battlefield are the sufferings which war is causing in regions far remote from the battle lines. The people of the island of Jamaica are declared on the verge of starvation, by reason of the economic crisis which the war has precipitated. From Ecuador and some other of the minor Latin-American countries come reports of the utter dislocation of all productive industry because markets and financial resources have been shut off. From the American cotton raiser to the aboriginal gatherers of rubber in the Brazilian jungle; from Lassa to Timbuctoo; from London to Zambesi, there is no country or people that by this time has not begun to feel some form of the suffering and privation that a world-war in this twentieth-century world imposes on all the children of men."

CARUSO SINGS IN ROME FOR NEEDY EMIGRANTS

Rome, Oct. 24.—An extraordinary performance was given at the Costanti Theatre a few nights ago for the benefit of needy emigrants who have returned to Italy. It yielded more than 100,000 lire (about \$20,000). Among the singers who appeared was Enrico Caruso, not previously heard in Rome since 1903.

In a manner of speaking, the dentist is a dealer in extracts.

Gems of thought never were or will be a drug on the market.

WHERE RUSSIA STANDS IN WAR WITH GERMANY

Foreign Minister Outlines Position in Regard to Reactionary Party.

Petrograd, Oct. 24.—Attempts by the Russian Reactionary party to create discord within the Empire and awaken anti-British sentiment resulted in a statement by M. Sazonoff, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, in which he defined his country's attitude toward the Allies and her stand against Germany.

Recent avowals by this element as reflected in a few reactionary journals, M. Sazonoff declared, went so far as to compliment Emperor William and laud the Hohenzollern family. They alluded exultingly; he said, to the fall of Antwerp as the approaching end of the war, adversely criticized Great Britain by stating that she was getting other countries to fight her battles, and also plainly forecasted an Anglo-Russian rupture.

"This small German element," said M. Sazonoff, "is wholly unrepresentative of Russia and negligible as far as Russian policy is concerned. Their ideas date back as far as 1815. Totally ignorant of foreign policies, they still are under the sentiment of a century ago and are surely but vainly attempting to sow discord between the Allies by insinuations against Britain."

"Once for all, the world ought to be warned against taking seriously the efforts of this ill-advised minority or allowing this small element to spread abroad their attempts to shake the good faith between Britain and Russia."

"I want to say most emphatically that there will be no rupture between Great Britain and Russia and that there is no possibility of a premature settlement with Germany contrary to our agreement with our allies. It is preposterous to think that this element in Russia is going to have a hand in dictating Russia's policy during the war. The attempt of the press to poison or pervert feeling all over the world has failed, at least in Russia."

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ALLIES MAY COMPEL USE OF DARDANELLES

Waterway Not Required for War but for Moving of Grain and Oil.

Toronto, Oct. 26.—The continued refusal of Turkey to permit the use of the Dardanelles by merchant ships will force the Allies before long to take drastic measures to force the Straits, and that is probably what the pro-German war party in Constantinople is waiting for. A demand that the mines laid in the Dardanelles be removed and that Constantinople permit "business as usual" would be followed by a refusal on the ground that the national security required the closing of the Straits. Russia from the Black Sea end, and Britain from the Mediterranean, would then try to force the opening of the Straits by the bombardment of the forts and the removal of the mines.

The opening of the Dardanelles is not important from a military point of view. The Allies are supreme on the seas, and Russia's Black Sea fleet is not needed in the Mediterranean. But the opening of the Straits is vital to trade. The Baltic is closed. The Russian wheat that usually comes from Baltic ports may be shipped in part from Archangel, but the vast production of cereals in Southern Russia and the oil of Baku must reach Western Europe through the Dardanelles or not at all. There are no railway facilities to take the place of this great water route. British and Russian merchants engaged in the Black Sea trade have been signing most urgent petitions for action, and their respective governments will not be able much longer to withstand the pressure. A crisis approaches in the relations of the Allies and Turkey.

The "impregnable forts" of Europe seem to rank with the "fireproof buildings" of American cities.

Mother has resumed her knitting. The neglected and long-abandoned mitten is to resume its place in the daily life of American citizens. War has made imported kid gloves scarce and expensive, hence the reversion to wool. One of the few bad features of the mitten is that you cannot wear them and roll a cigarette.

NOTICE.

The Canadian Patriotic Fund.
Will those who need assistance from the above fund, resident in the city or district and whose breadwinner is on active service with the forces of the Empire or her Allies, kindly notify the secretary of the local organization.
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WHERE BRITAIN'S BOYS HAVE BEEN BURIED

Countless Nameless Graves Will Tell Story of Self-sacrifice

London, Oct. 20.—Mr. G. H. Perris gives a moving picture of where some of the boys are buried who have gone down to death in this great war. There will be many such nameless graves. Mr. Perris went to the French village of Pezarches, had a talk with the mayor, M. Couple, and writes thus in The Chronicle:

"I asked whether the losses were serious."

"The Germans seemed to suffer greatly here," replied our friend, the mayor; "they had many wounded. But the British were well covered; they lost only two killed and thirty wounded. They buried the two bodies over there on the border of the wood; if you will come I will show you the place."

"I shall not forget that tiny amid the fields of the Brie plateau. No stone marks the place where two sons of Britain, someone's beloved, rest after their labor and sacrifice. There is nothing but a pile of brown earth in the bottom of a small chalk pit, surmounted by a couple of brown sticks tied together with string to make a rough cross."

"It is one of thousands of anonymous graves in this 'anonymous war.' If these lines should meet the eyes of any to whom those two lads were dear, let them be brave to hear the worst, and happy to hear the best, that I can say."

"The good mayor told us he had taken trouble to strengthen the mound. But Nature is inexorable; life, and ever more life, is her supreme law. Such graves may be lost before they can be found."

"But I cannot think of any more fortunate resting place than on the edge of this wood, among the wheat fields, with its fringe of flowers and the pure sky above, where the birds will always sing matins and even-song, and the children of the village will come and speak of how the two lads from distant Britain helped to save their home and Fatherland."

"We must bow to the law of life. Already they are plowing the upper ridge of the stubble field where the battle was fought."

"Already, while the gravediggers are still at their task, on the other side of the road a threshing machine is working; and, as we leave, a procession of great harvesting carts, full of women and children sitting on top of their household goods, is bringing back a first party of fugitives to the homes they abandoned a fortnight ago."

"The harvest of death and the harvest of life!"

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Seattle

October 7th, 1914.

MR. HARRY HANSON,

Box 395, Prince Rupert, B. C.

Dear Sir:

We have to advise that your application for Letters Patent of Canada on improvements in Water Heaters is now pending under Serial No. 190,649, filed October 1, 1914.

Yours very truly,
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