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London, Aug. 19.—James M. Beck, on the eve of his return to America, has given an interview to the Daily Telegraph in which he says:

"I carry with me a spirit of absolute confidence in the ultimate and not distant triumph of the Allies, of which I have seen so many striking evidences. I have been specially privileged to visit part of the British fleet and the battle fronts in Picardy and from Verdun to Rheims. All that I saw filled me with amazement and admiration. If I were asked to state the two most impressive things I saw, I would answer the British fleet and the defenders of Verdun. While the latter town is sufficiently ruined and derelict to remind one of Pompeii, yet the Vauban citadel still remains unimpaired and the encircling armies of France stand as a stone wall in this truly Homeric struggle.

"The commanding general entertained me with luncheon in the citadel, and on the menu card was a Gallic cock crowing lustily on the battlements of Verdun. It was a happy symbol, for I believe the Verdun fight is slowly ending and it will prove the turning point of the war. The morale of the French soldiers seemed to me magnificent. I was privileged to have interviews with four leading French generals and was deeply impressed with their quiet optimism.

"My greatest privilege was to enjoy half an hour's interview with Gen. Joffre. His personality deeply impressed me and I wish I were free to repeat the many encouraging statements he made.

"His confidence that the war was

entering its final and for the Allies, triumphal phase, was unmistakable. I saw the same feeling of quiet confidence at Gen. Sir Douglas Haig's headquarters and if ample soldiers, fine equipment, well poised general staff, enthusiastic morale and a good cause spell victory, then the Allies and those throughout the world who sympathize with their cause ought not to be dissatisfied with the outlook."

(Mr. Beck is a prominent New York lawyer, formerly in the Attorney General's department at Washington, and writer of a popular book on the war. He is an ardent supporter on the platform of the allies' cause. The Canadian Club has sought to bring him to St. John, but so far without success.)

BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER

More little ones die during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum and stomach troubles come without warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay too frequently means that the child has passed beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in homes where there are young children. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will cure the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. Geo. Arnold and little daughter, Georgie, are visiting friends in Fredericton and St. John.

Miss Blanche Kelly of Hartland, and Miss Vera Webb of St. John, were callers in town on Tuesday.

BATH, N. B.

Aug. 21st, 1916.

The farmers are busy with harvesting and in some cases some of them are not all through with haying.

The first car of potatoes of the season, are being loaded this week, the price will be about \$1.65 per bushel.

Messrs C. E. Gallagher and R. W. Gillen loaded a car of swine here on Saturday and it is believed that the highest prices ever paid to the farmers for live hogs was paid at this time.

The Bank of Nova Scotia building is about completed, which is a very fine building, and will be on a par with any Branch Bank Offices above Woodstock.

Mrs. Mills of Haverhill Mass, arrived here on Friday last to spend a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Shaw.

Miss Annie P. Jones, a resident of this place and who has been engaged in Teaching at Burton, B. C., during the past two years and who spent her vacation here this season left for B. C. on Saturday last.

G. S. Parlee C. P. Ry. Station Agent here attended the Telegraphers' meeting at St. John, N. B., recently.

James T. Lister arrived home on Saturday from Lower Chipman, N. B., where he was called by the drowning accident of his nephew on Wednesday last, much sympathy is expressed to relatives in this County of the deceased young man.

Rev. J. B. Ganong, Rev. L. A. Fenwick and Rev. Samuel Perry attended a business meeting of Bath Baptist Church here on Wednesday last.

Matthew Gallagher has moved his family to their new residence purchased from Albert Kinney a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Seeley of Monton are spending their vacation here at the home of Mrs. Seeley's mother Mrs. E. D. R. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilland, of Centreville N. B., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Amos Giberson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sherwood, Centreville are callers here this week, and Mr. Sherwood is having some repairing work done to the Milberry House.

Prizes Awarded

The awards from the Strathcona Fund for Physical Training in this Inspectorial District for the school year until June 30th, 1916, are as follows:

Graded Schools—First prize, Mr. Walter S. Daley, Woodstock; second prize, Miss Helena Mulherrin, Woodstock.

Semi-graded schools—First prize, Miss Ruth Harper, Perth, N. B. second prize, Miss Mildred Wallace, Andover Grammar School.

Rural Schools—First prize, George S. Bacon, Glassville; second prize, Miss Blanche I. Ebbett, Temperance Vale.

Mrs. D. McQueen, Miss M. Hay and Miss Verna McQueen, who have been spending some weeks at Dr. McCready's cottage, Grand Lake, Me., have returned home.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Aug. 15th, 1916.

We are having very dull hay weather. Quite a number are not done and their harvest is ready, some have cut a lot of grain.

Last Sunday was Camp Meeting at Robinson Me., and the automobiles were in great demand. People that never visited on Sunday, before the autos came, seldom spend a Sunday at home, will leave their church to visit.

Miss Alice Harald spent part of last week at Mr. Wm. Page's

Mrs. Geo. White, of Woodland, Me., has returned home after visiting at her old home, here, Mr. Geo. Watter's.

Mrs. Hanford Watter's sister is visiting her.

Miss Hudson and Miss Carvell were guests at H. Lindsay's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page, Fredericton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page and son, Granville Page and family, Tracey Mills, Mrs. Buchanan, Milo, Me., H. Perry and daughter Grace, Wolfville and Miss Edna Page, Tracey Mills, were guests at Wm. Page's last Friday.

Mr. Britton was around last week looking after the telephone business.

Our beef wagon comes every Tuesday.

Picking raspberries is still the occupation of all the spare time, They are a bountiful crop.

Wm. Gibson

Wm. Gibson of Northampton, was taken seriously ill while on his machine mowing on Friday morning. He never became conscious and passed away the same day, aged 31 years. He leaves a wife, two children, a father and mother, two brothers, Moses and Sanford, Northampton. Rev. F. L. Orchard conducted the service on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs John M'Ginty

Mrs. John M'Ginty, who came here about six weeks ago to visit her cousin, Mrs. Hubert A. Seely, was stricken with paralysis two weeks ago, and passed away at six o'clock Saturday evening. Her husband, who is in the west, was notified but was not able to reach here. The deceased was in her 66th year and was a native of St. John. A service was held at the residence of Mr. Seely on Sunday evening by Rev. A. S. Hazel and the remains were taken to St. John Monday morning for interment.

Lelia Turner

Lelia Turner, daughter of Harvey Turner, Clarkville, York county, came to town last week in poor health. She was at the home of Mrs. Albert Patterson, Elm street, where Mrs. Hearn, trained nurse, was attending her. She passed away in the hammock very unexpectedly on Sunday night, aged 20 years. The remains were taken to Southampton for burial.

Sergt C LeRoy Mooers 236th New Brunswick Kilties, spent Sunday in town with his mother, Mrs. F. L. Mooers.

C. W. Turney, who is spending the summer at his farm, Plymouth, was in town on Saturday.

Charles Raymond of Providence, R. I., spent the week end with his nephew Hon. W. P. Jones.

Britain Doing Her Part In the Great Struggle

Leading American War Correspondent Analyses the Situation — British Efforts on Land and Sea Described — What the Navy Accomplishes

(Frederick Palmer in Cassell's Magazine.)

Has Britain done her part? Let us take the evidence in the case. Britain is one of the set of partners fighting the Central Powers and Turkey and Bulgaria. "What were the terms of that partnership?" is the first question any judge would ask. France and Russia, were to take care of the Germans on land. All the aid that they expected from the British was \$120,000 troops—a handful of men compared with the multitudes of the Continental armies.

The British part was to keep the command of the sea. Britain was to hold the German navy in its lair or to destroy it if it should give battle—and this single handed. It is now clear that failure by the British navy would have meant the loss of the war. Her navy must be Britain's first thought; her army secondary. For hundreds of years when an Englishman thought of home defence it was defence by sea. At all costs naval supremacy must be maintained. Without it the little island would be strangled and her Empire lost. An Englishman is willing that parliament should play politics with the army, but he will not permit it with the navy.

No bulletins of trench fighting come from the British fleet. Its work is kept more secret than that of any army. It will have only one battle, and that will last only a few hours. Because we hear nothing of the navy's work the superficial may think that it is doing nothing.

A witness of its efficiency exists in every British merchant ship that sails. No German sails the open seas unless in disguise. Many more than a million British soldiers are abroad, and all their guns, and the food for both men and guns, have been transported safely overseas; and by sea the wounded have been brought home. So far as I know, not a soldier or gun has been lost in the passage from France to England. British sea borne trade, including exports, increased for the month of February 1916, over February, 1915. Channel steamers run as usual. Passengers and freight go and come between England and France and America in spite of the submarine.

Including the regular raval and the auxiliary vessels, some 3,000 ships are under Sir John Jellicoe's command. Success in keeping tight the blockade between Iceland and the North Sea surpasses expectations. It was feared that a number of raiders might get by, and, considering that the fog in the North Sea is often so thick that a man can hardly see his own hand held out before him, it is amazing that only one raider has got through at the time of writing. The fuss made over that single one is proof of the pudding to raval experts who realize the difficulties is the lay man does not. It was as unusual as in the case of the man biting the dog.

Three thousand ships! Consider the coal they consume, the supplies and the men! The war against the submarine requires material whose quantity and character would astound the world. No report of it may be published because that would reveal to the Germans the methods used in overcoming the submarine campaign. Mystery on this score is the policy of the British Admiralty. The German submarines go out from Kiel and Zeebrugge never to return, while the German Admiralty, not knowing how they met their fate, cannot warn submarine commanders how to avoid destruction.

Many new types of vessels had to be built for the needs which were developed by the first ready great modern naval campaign. The ratio of superiority over Germany at the outset of the war must be increased. She must be surpassed in speed of construction and number of battleships, battle cruisers,

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