

THE DAILY MAIL

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton, by
THE MAIL PRINTING COMPANY.
Subscription Price, \$4 per year by carrier; \$2 per year by mail.
Telephone 67.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1918

THE FOE OF FREEDOM.

Gladstone's famous outburst against Austria in 1878 caused no small diplomatic hard feeling at the time, and required considerable smoothing over. Austria, throughout its entire history, has been the enemy of political and religious freedom and has been ruled by experts against the rights of man. Perhaps it would be well now, when the downfall of Austria is drawing near, to recall Gladstone's words.

"Austria," said the great English commoner, "has been the unflinching foe of freedom in every country in Europe. Austria trampled Italy under foot. Russia, I am sorry to say, has been the foe of freedom too; but in Russia there is an exception, for Russia has been the friend of Slavonic freedom; but Austria has never been the friend even of Slavonic freedom. Austria did what she could to prevent the creation of Belgium. Austria never lifted a finger for the regeneration and constitution of Greece. There is not an instance—there is not a spot upon the whole map, where you can lay your finger and say, 'There Austria did good.'"

And in the half century which has followed this indictment, the iniquities of Austria have piled mountains high. It was Austria who, during the Russian-Japanese war, seized on the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, thus causing the Balkan flame of hatred that resulted in assassination and was the foundation cause of the present war.

Austria is now in the crucible tried by fire. The base metal has shown itself. It is one of the judgment days of nations and we cannot be amiable and complacent when sitting in judgment on this Cain among the nations, this murderer whose hands are red with brother blood on every frontier. "The great and terrible day of the Lord" is now at hand for Austria. The Empire is slowly but surely being ground under, her people are dying of starvation, the fires of revolt and rebellion are kindling in every corner of the realm. She has cried out "Enough!" but the mills of the gods are not so easily stopped. The grinding will continue until Austria has "paid the uttermost farthing."

TRAFALGAR DAY.

Today is the 113th anniversary of the great battle of Trafalgar, when the British fleet under Admiral Nelson achieved a glorious victory. From that day down to the present time Great Britain has been "mistress of the seas." During the present war the navy of Great Britain has nobly upheld its best traditions. It has guarded our shores and has assisted in the transportation of millions of men across the seas. The British Empire has been at war with Germany for over four years, and thanks to its wonderful vigilance today not a single German vessel lights her fires or trims her sails on all the broad oceans of the world. Lord Nelson was undoubtedly the greatest sea fighter who ever lived and it is most fitting that his memory should be honored by all men of British blood. Imagination can hardly conceive, and reason cannot calculate the great debt we owe today to the gallant and brave men of the empire who go down to the sea in ships and carry the red ensign to every quarter of the habitable globe.

New York World: There is a great and inspiring national fact wrapped up in the little story sent out from Liberty Loan headquarters at Minneapolis. It tells of a German-born farmer in South Dakota who asked of the loan committee of his town what his quota was, and on hearing that the sum was \$12,000, subscribed for the whole amount. He said he had a boy fighting in the American ranks in France and wished to prove to him that "I am backing him up to the limit."

It is said that the German reply to President Wilson's note will protest against the charges of cruelty made

by the President. The Huns will disclaim responsibility for the loss of women and children on torpedoed passenger ships, but at the same time they will offer to restrict submarine warfare. It is quite evident that the Germans now realize that they are in a pretty tight place.

The epidemic of Spanish influenza in this province is bad enough, but it would probably have been a great deal worse but for the prompt action of the chief medical officer in closing the theatres, schools and churches. Action along similar lines is now being taken in Ontario and Quebec.

The name of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, is being mentioned in connection with the vacant governorship of Quebec. Sir Charles was a Liberal in politics and was Minister of Justice in the Laurier cabinet.

The Halifax Board of Health, as a precaution against the spread of influenza, has ordered shops and restaurants to close at six o'clock in the evening. The drastic order has aroused a great deal of indignation among the people of the city.

A Washington despatch says that it is believed that the United States Liberty Loan of six billion dollars has been over-subscribed. The Americans do not seem to be doing things by halves these days.

Some German papers are calling on the Kaiser and the Crown Prince to abdicate, and they declare that "he sooner they step down and out the better it will be for the country."

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Don't forget, you're saving your Sunday-got-to-meetin' clothes.

Sunday and gasoline have agreed on an armistice.

The man who sneezes should have no great influenza with you.

It's now up to other provinces to send missionaries to churchless N. B.

The French are edging around Valenciennes.

Daily the central powers are becoming more central.

Marry in haste—and drive the dress-maker crazy.

All we ask for the Kaiser is justice—and damned little of that.

It was a whaling captain who said to a subordinate, "All I want from you is silence, and damned little of that."

What if churches are closed, there's sermons in stones, books in the running brooks.

I surrender unconditionally.

The Kaiser will please sign on the dotted line.

A woman believes everything a fortune teller says, provided she isn't told that her boy will not amount to anything.

Mrs. O'Hevens says what encourages her most is that more and more impossible things happen every day.

On hearing that cranberries are to be scarce, the dear old family sugar bowl gives a sigh of relief and swallows the lump in its throat.

HUN REPLY EXPECTED TODAY

Washington, Oct. 21.—Secretary of State Lansing said today he had reason to believe that the German reply to President Wilson's note would be received very shortly, perhaps before the day was over.

Mr. George A. Stubbs of St. John is in the city.

CITY OF FREDERICTON Board of Health. PUBLIC HEALTH NOTICE

The Board of Health of the City of Fredericton has been ordered by the Department of Health of the Province of New Brunswick to issue and carry out the Provisions of the following Order:

J. M. WILEY,
Chairman F'ton Board of Health.
G. Y. DIBBLEE,
Secretary F'ton Board of Health.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Avoid Crowding.

All Proprietors of Stores and other business places are desired to prevent overcrowding during business hours, and to absolutely forbid loitering on their premises at all times during the present epidemic.

By order of Department of Health.
(Sgd.) GEO. G. MELVIN,
Chief Medical Officer.

OBITUARY

Late Gunner W. V. Dalling

The funeral of the late Gunner W. V. Dalling took place on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The Fredericton Brass Band and the G. W. V. A. accompanied the body to the station. The Earl of Ashburnham walked with the bereaved father Mr. H. V. Dalling as a mourner. Interment was made today at Woodstock, the body being taken there this morning.

Late Henry B. Rainsford

The funeral of the late Henry B. Rainsford took place on Saturday afternoon from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Bull, Brunswick Street. Service was conducted by Rev. Dean Neales interment being made at St. Peter's Churchyard, Springhill. The pall bearers were W. H. Maxwell, Thomas Feeney, Robert FitzRandolph, William Robinson, H. C. Rutter, and Robert Anderson. The chief mourners were George Rainsford, Thomas W. Rainsford, J. Benison Rainsford, W. W. O. Fenety, Frederick P. Colter and LeBaron Bull. A delegation of provincial officials was in attendance, the deceased having been clerk of the House of Assembly for thirty years. There also was a large attendance on the part of the public.

WHAT THEY SAW NEAR THE FRONT

(Chicago News)

Sandy Splits and me took a walk yesterday out from this little village where we are billeted here in reserve. Right away it got to be beautiful rolling country with woods sprinkled all around and in between farm land that I guess has been plowed and worked on ever since long before old Kid Columbus discovered America.

From our village it must be about five miles up to the front line trenches so you'd naturally think that Sandy and me would walk in the other direction. But we didn't. We turned straight east and rambled along towards Germany. Everything was as peaceful and quiet as farming country in Indiana and the birds were singing and everything like that when s-s-z-z-z-z-z-z Wham! a shell come over and exploded three or four hundred yards away. Well Sandy and me both laughed a kind of foolish laugh and walked on.

Maybe we went a hundred feet when another big fellow come tumbling over and exploded about the same distance away. We kept on and these shells kept on, too. Neither of us said anything but we both wished we was back there in our little old village tucked away nice and safe.

I guess we'd gone about a hundred yards or more and the shells were still popping away at some batteries over to our right when suddenly Sandy stopped and pointed. "Well, Holy Smoke! lookee at that Danny," he said.

I looked over and there in a field two women and a girl were working away with hoes digging potatoes. Once in a while when a shell exploded they would lean on the handle of their hoes and look around for a second or two, but most of the time they never even bothered to look up.

Women working in the fields while German shells were breaking a few hundred yards away! And they'd been working for four years and the shells had been coming over for four years, too. France had to be fed, so the crops must be planted and cultivated and finally harvested.

"Think of your own mother doing that!" Sandy said kind of slow. "Say a fello can't help but hate the Germans—and love these French."

SAYS THERE IS NO EPIDEMIC AT HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 21.—At today's meeting of the city board of health the chairman Dr. N. E. McKay expressed the belief that of the 249 cases of influenza reported last week at least one third and probably one half would prove to be only heavy colds.

"There is no epidemic here," said Dr. McKay. Dr. Almon, the city medical officer today reported twenty cases of influenza at the city home, with the superintendent apparently suffering from the disease.

Two deaths from influenza occurred at Dartmouth yesterday. There are sixteen cases in the town.

Amherst, N. S., Oct. 21.—No inquest was held on the remains of Louis Angley, whose body was found at Tidnish river on the ship railway track last Friday morning. Coroner McKay examined the remains, the position of the gun and the nature of the wound. All the evidences pointed to self-destruction, and the coroner decided it was unnecessary to investigate further.

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Our selection this year is more varied and extensive than ever.

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NATURAL WOLF MUFFS
TAUPE WOLF MUFFS
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NATURAL LYNX MUFFS
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AUSTRALIAN LYNX MUFFS
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MINK MUFFS
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TAUPE WOLF MUFFS
BLACK LYNX MUFFS

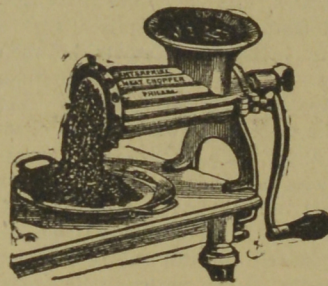
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RETAIL

EARLY CLOSING OF THE RAILWAY FREIGHT SHEDS

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS

Order of War Board Not to be Effective Until Nov. 10th.

The date fixed by the Canadian Railway War Board for the opening of the railway freight sheds for the receipt and delivery of freight at 7.30 a.m. daily, and their closing at 5.00 p.m. daily, excepting on Saturday, on which day they are to be closed at 1 p.m., has been extended under its direction from the 15th October to the 10th November.

The public is therefore advised that the regulations at present governing the opening and closing of freight sheds on the Canadian Government Railways will continue in force until the last named date.

Late Skiffington Gibson

The death of Skiffington Gibson occurred at his home in Marysville on Sunday after an illness with pneumonia. The deceased was aged twenty seven years and is survived by a widow and one daughter Evelyn. He is also survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gibson of Marysville, and by six sisters Mrs. Newton Boone, Mrs. Howard Sherman, and Mrs. William Shortt of McAdam, Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Mrs. Ernest McKay and Miss Mary Gibson at Marysville, and by four brothers Stewart of Tracey and Alexander, Fred and Russell of Marysville. The funeral took place this afternoon with service by Rev. Dr. Harrison at two o'clock. Interment was made at the Methodist Cemetery, Marysville. The deceased had been working at Tracey and was taken sick there. He returned home but never recovered.

Buildings Fumigated

Several of the public buildings of the city have been fumigated including the Post Office building. This is a necessary step to be carried out in the Post Office as many people are continually going in and out of the building.

Conservation Recipes

The Women's Food Conservation Committee of Fredericton has issued an attractive book of "Conservation Recipes," which every house wife should have.

The book contains 35 pages and about 160 recipes, besides some very valuable and useful information.

The books will be offered for sale throughout the Province.

In Fredericton the stores of Jas. S. Neill, C. W. Hall and McMurray & Co. have them for sale. Only 25c each.

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