

THE DAILY MAIL

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1918



PROCLAMATION.

HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick will hold a reception in the Legislative Assembly Chamber on the evening of December third at nine o'clock, so that the public may have the opportunity of being presented to His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, Governor General of Canada, on his first official visit to the capital of the Province. Those wishing to attend the reception will kindly provide themselves with two cards each with the names printed or plainly written thereon—one to be handed to the officer announcing and the other to the officer presenting the people to His Excellency.

R. S. BARKER,
Official Secretary.

Evening dress.

ILL-TREATMENT OF PRISONERS

Almost daily the newspapers are publishing stories which tell of the horrible treatment netted out to British prisoners of war in German military camps. Even since the armistice was agreed upon British prisoners have been treated with the greatest cruelty. With scarcely sufficient clothing to cover their bodies they have been turned loose in thousands and compelled to make their way on foot to the allied lines.

The pitiable sketch drawn by Reuters' correspondent and the statements of repatriated Britishers made up one picture. Look at another picture. It is drawn by the Moncton Transcript from facts taken from that section of the report of the Auditor-General of Canada for the fiscal year 1916-17 which tells of outlays made by the government in connection with internment in connection with internment camps in which Germans have been held prisoners in the Dominion. It is sufficient to take the Amherst camp alone:

"While Canadians and other Britishers were being starved in German prisons Ottawa supplied the Huns in the Amherst camp with great quantities of food in wide variety. One firm alone supplied over 300,000 pounds of beef and other firms together supplied thousands of pounds more. There were beef, ham, plate pork, leg of pork, pork chops, veal, sausage, head-cheese, fennel haddie, herring, cod, haddock, sunfish, muskoka sole, beans, peas, onions, potatoes and other vegetables oatmeal, flour, rolled oats, rice, prunes, raisins, macaroni, coffee, tea, lard, domestic shortening cheese, dairy butter and the more expensive creamery butter—the best butter in the land was none too good for Fritz. But the story is not half told. There was jam in many varieties and by the many thousands of pounds. Possible danger that the Hun palate might become jaded was averted by the purchase of a hundred and more barrels of apples and tons of that sauerkraut without which no German can be truly happy. At the time when Canadians were being urged to deny themselves sugar that sufficient supplies might be available for the soldiers overseas and the people of Allied countries one Amherst dealer alone supplied 13,000 pounds of sugar to those Hun prisoners. When Ottawa was sending out almost daily appeals to the people not to eat bacon and, later, employed regulations to reduce the consumption of this food in Canada thousands of pounds of bacon—not hundreds of pounds but thousands—were served to these brothers of the men who flogged and starved the Britishers within their power. And that these precious gentry might thoroughly enjoy their Christmas dinner plum pudding and turkeys were added to their menu! Nor is it yet all told. Warm clothing was provided them, and properly, but why the tennis shoes which some were given? Or why the fountain pens; did haughty Prussians disdain to use aught else?

THE FUGITIVE KAISEER

The poorest, the lowliest, the most despised wight in a free country need not envy today the crowned fugitive who takes refuge from the wrath of his people in a land which he had arrogantly menaced and abused for all his lifetime. For, though the German Kaiser of yesterday can save his dishonored head by ignominious flight, William of Hohenzollern cannot escape the condemnation of Heaven nor the hatred and contempt of men, including his own but recently adoring subjects. Most terrible of all, he cannot escape from himself.

For ages to come historians and

philosophers will continue to speculate upon the reflections and emotions that must torture the breast of this imperial suicide of hope. The eternal "if" that must ring through his recollections of the last four years, the haunting vain regret for the irreparable errors, the dull consuming agony for the inextinguishable crimes, when viewed with the eye of imagination, almost make this fallen Moloch an object of pity.

Long years may still await him, years of obscurity and obloquy, and at last he passes over to the final judgment of history. There are other fallen despots and would-be conquerors wandering dimly in the frigid corridors of time. A few of these are attended by some shade of human sympathy, some ghost of kindly or admiring recollection. About the heads of some, a nimbus of glory, an effulgence of incidental good conferred on the nations by their ambitions, still hovers. But about the head of William the Hun, neither while his own generation remains extant nor while the doings of kings are still observed and studied never will any aureole of human sympathy be wreathed. For the man who was strong only for evil and who failed even of the wicked recompense he asked from the Powers of Darkness, there can be no sentiment but shrinking horror, no judgment but blackest condemnation.

The Kaiser and his aides and abettors pass today into the class of Iscariot and Arnold, of those who have betrayed the world for paltry gain and then have failed even of their vile profit.

Boston Transcript: Who won the war? Belgium did when she caused the German advance to stub its toe at Liege. France did when she turned the Germans back at the Marne. Britain did when she seized control of the seas, bottled the German fleet and blockaded the German ports. Russia did when she mobilized ahead of German calculations and forced the High Command to divide its armies. Italy did when she engaged Austria's attentions so thoroughly that the latter could not go to the aid of Germany. The United States did when at last she arrived on the scene with men and material sufficient to administer the coup de grace to the Teutonic dream of world empire. Serbia, Roumania and Montenegro also did their part. In short, and better still, we all did.

Do your Christmas shopping early—but not before 8 a.m.

The truth doesn't hurt, they say, but it often makes one uncomfortable.

An organ has been added to the post office equipment. That's right we need soothing music while we wait.

The hunk the Kaiser bit off could hardly have been masticated by Alexander the Great.

The war did not "last for ten years," but the story writers will carry it on far beyond that limit.

Many citizens are still kept away from church by their anxiety not to spread the influenza, of course.

It's a wise man who can conjecture what a woman is going to say—and it's a foolish one who wants to.

When a young man climbs into a barber chair to be shaved for the first time he feels like a bare-faced fraud.

No, Mr. Simp, "auto-intoxication" as referred to in patent medicine ads. does not mean a chauffeur with a jag.

The Kaiser, the crown prince and other German royalties are practicing that harmonious ditty "Where do we go from here?"

How queer the newspapers look without war maps! We should study those maps now before the peace conference begins to roll the boundaries around.

Among the privates enlisted in a training camp out west are Corn and Cobb. As the war has ended there is no danger of their being shelled.

G. W. V. A. Put Out Sign
The G. W. V. A. have put out a sign bearing the emblem of the association at the entrance to the rooms on Queen Street.

FARM FOR SALE

The Department of Agriculture wishes to publish a more complete list of farms for sale during the coming winter. All persons having improved farms for sale are requested to communicate with the Superintendent of Immigration, 108 Prince William St., St. John, N. B.

WANTED—A suitable man to act as verger at Christchurch Cathedral. Apply to Very Rev. Dean Scovil Neales, The Deanery, 808 Brunswick street, Fredericton.

LOST—Brown spaniel dog with spotted front paws and long tail, answering to name of "Teddy." Please return to 135 York street, or phone 448-31.

BIBLE SUNDAY
TO BE OBSERVED
DECEMBER 8

One Hundredth Anniversary of
New Brunswick Branch—
Collections in Fredericton
by Wards.

At a recent meeting of the Executive of the local Bible Society it was decided to request the churches of the city and vicinity to observe the second Sunday in December, as Bible Sunday. Also, the several churches are asked to provide collectors to work in the same ward as last year.

The Centennial

The one hundredth anniversary of the New Brunswick Society will be fittingly commemorated by the Provincial Executive, of which Hon. Judge Forbes is the respected president. Special anniversary meetings will be held in different parts of the province and will be addressed by prominent friends of the Society. This happy and important event will be celebrated in Fredericton on the Thursday of the week of prayer. The delegation to be sent to the city by the N. B. Society will comprise Rev. Capt. Kuhring and Rev. H. A. Goodwin, of St. John. Rev. Henry R. Boyer, the well known District Secretary, speaks in a flattering manner of the continued loyalty of Fredericton to the Bible Society and anticipates encouragement this centennial year. In response to a request made to some of our citizens to note this anniversary by becoming life members, he has already received two or three applications for this honor.

PROGRAM FOR
RECEPTION TO
HIS EXCELLENCY

(Continued from Page 3)

1.30 P. M.—Luncheon at Queen Hotel by His Worship the Mayor and City Council.

4 P. M.—Visit University of New Brunswick where the Honorary Degree of LL. D. will be conferred on His Excellency.

7.15 P. M.—Dinner at Queen Hotel by His Honour the Lieutenant Governor and Executive Council.

9 P. M.—Formal reception and reading of address presented by Provincial Government on floors of Assembly Chamber.

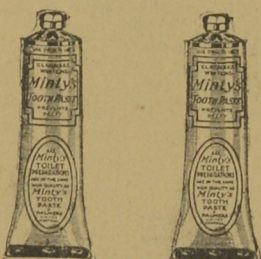
SENTINELS OF THE SEA

Fredericton, Nov. 27, 1918.
Editor "Mail",
Dear Sir:

Our gallant lads are returning to "their own Canadian homes"; not all at the same time, of course. On the mighty ocean deep they put their trust in the Lord, for they are all Christians notwithstanding the existence of so many sects. God grant that ere long "they all may be one."

As was pointed out in a recent communication in your Daily, this is a most appropriate time for people who have not yet joined the Navy League of Canada to do so. The membership fee is two dollars yearly. The funds are splendidly administered. The Daughters of the Empire throughout the Dominion are giving wonderful assistance to the Navy League of Canada. Undoubtedly the local Chapters would be very glad to receive names and fees of Fredericton residents desirous now of becoming members of the Navy League. Perhaps you could from time to time devote space to the promotion of active interest in this duty of all true Canadians, help for those admirable men of the British Navy and for those of our very own Mercantile Marine when such has been established upon a sure foundation.

Yours sincerely,
Loyalist Descendant.



Minty's Tooth Paste

One you will appreciate not only for benefit, but pleasure of using.
35 cents per tube.

STAPLES' PHARMACY

ALONZO STAPLES, Prop.
Agency for Miller Standard Rubber Goods.

CHRISTMAS IS NOT FAR OFF

WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL LINE OF

Ladies' Plain and Fancy Handkerchiefs

LADIES' PLAIN LINEN
LADIES' LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS
(Colored Embroidery)
LADIES' LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS
(White Embroidery)
LADIES' INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS
(All Linen)

LADIES' PLAIN LAWN
LADIES' LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
(Colored Embroidery)
LADIES' LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
(White Embroidery)
CHILDREN'S FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS
(Three in a box)

LADIES' POINT VENICE HANDKERCHIEFS

Our stock of Handkerchiefs was never so complete and varied. We would invite an early inspection.

John J. Weddall & Son

DEFY THE COLD

-: Use -:

Taplex Warmers

Taplex Foot Warmers for Driving, Automobile and all out-door uses.

Also:- Bed Warmers and Body Warmers.
Refillers always in stock.

R. Chestnut & Sons

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RETAIL

Imperial Dyspepsia Tablets

Restores normal digestion. Price 25c.

Sold only by

C. FRED CHESTNUT THE QUALITY DRUG STORE

572 Queen Street.

Custom Tailoring

The New Importations for the Coming Season are now on display. An early inspection will assure you of a large and varied selection to choose from.

We are also prepared to fill all orders entrusted to us for MILITARY CLOTHING at a reasonable price. We are sole agents for the Crown Tailoring Company, of Toronto, the largest Military Tailoring Company in Canada.

WALKER BROS. MERCHANT TAILORS

QUEEN STREET, WEST END

Taxidermy Work
Of All Kinds

Game Heads, Birds, Fish and Rugs done by lasting methods, remind you of your hunting trip years afterward.

GEO. A. DAVIS,

281 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.
and Branch, Vanceboro, Me.
Send for shipping tags. Phone 577-31

WANTED

Five Experienced Waitresses for reception at Parliament Building next Thursday.

Apply at once to

QUEEN HOTEL

CHARWOMEN WANTED—Two wanted at Military Hospital. Steady employment. Apply to Capt. Shore, the Quartermaster.

WANTED—A pastry cook with experience, at the Military Hospital, Fredericton. Apply at dining room. Ask for Capt. Shore, Quartermaster.