South Vancouver War Fund. Chief Captain, J. A. Kerr; Ward One, W. H. Kent and Miss Summers; Ward Two, J. D. Lee; Ward Three, Rev. Mr. Robertson; Ward Four, Mrs. A. Muter and Mr Harvie; Ward Five, Mr. Colthard; Ward Six, J. Cuthbert; Ward Seven, W. J. Allen.

The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

Vol. III, No. 20 SOUTH VANCOUVER, B.C., CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1914 Price 5 cents

South Vancouver Rises to the Occasion

South Vancouver has given liberally of her men. Of the thousand who have volunteered for service with the British forces, several hundreds are already either in Valcartier or on the firing line.

The wives and families who have been left behind must be protected and the Municipality of South Vancouver is prepared to do her duty towards these dependents of patriots.

The City of Vancouver has over-subscribed the $100,000 fund. The task set before South Vancouver is to raise but $10,000. There is every prospect that the local fund will be made up and probably over-subscribed.

One difficulty being met with by the canvassers is that many cases are encountered where South Vancouver citizens and merchants have already contributed to the fund in the city. Be it said to the credit of these that they are not hesitating to make further contributions to the $10,000 fund.

One of the large contributions which opened the fund was that of $1,000 from the Dominion Creosoting Company. Another gift was made by the Columbia Bitulithic Company of $200. While these gifts indicate a broad public spiritedness, the fund will have to depend upon the smaller contributions. Scores of merchants are placing contribution boxes in their shops and are giving liberally in kind. Mr. Broadhurst, of Cedar Cottage has given stove pipe elbows and patent cleaners to be auctioned off at a later date. A man in Collingwood offers a ton of potatoes which may be auctioned off. There are several pieces of real estate which will be given with the understanding that they may be raffled off or auctioned for the benefit of the fund. The Main Street Liberal Club has approximately $50.00, the proceeds of a recent concert which will be turned over to the fund. The staffs of the South Vancouver schools are making up a general fund and are contributing percentages of their salaries. All the churches are organizing to set aside generous contributions to the fund. The municipal employees are considering the proposition of making up a fund among themselves. Also the councillors promise to give liberally. Every concert hall in South Vancouver, it is stated, will be donated freely for the holding of patriotic concerts.

THE KING—GOD BLESS HIM

The Absent Bread-Winner

GIVE! GIVE!! GIVE!!!

"Today our boys prepare, tomorrow they go to the front, the day after they will be fighting—those they leave at home must not want."—Mayor Baxter.

There's a keen, rugged face looking out thro' the night
As the troop train flies fast on its way;
Johnny Canuck, bread-winner, is off to the fight,
Duty calls—and he's swift to obey.
"We have stood for the Peace—but we'll war for the RIGHT."
He will go where his stern duty bids;
Let US do our duty by Johnny tonight,
And look after his wife and his kids;
There are limbs to be clothed, there are mouths to be fed,
While he's fighting his folks must live;
For the man who MUST fight let us pray tonight—
And GIVE! GIVE!! GIVE!!!

There's a keen, rugged face peering out through the smoke,
At the foe who stands dogged—at bay—
Johnny Canuck but waits for the cry, "The lines broke—
"Out bayonets, and charge! Now! Hurrah!"
As at Inkerman, Dargai, or Africa's red field,
They cannot stand 'gainst British might,
On the green fields of France Johnny now gets HIS chance
To show the world how HE can fight.
But he's hit and he falls with the wounded and dead,
Strong limbed and stout hearted—he'll live,
The brave hero has bled—shall his children need bread?
No! So GIVE, GIVE, GIVE!

There's a pale, anxious woman at home in "the shack,"
Full of fears as she hears "war alarms,"
How she prays for her John—hopes he'll soon come "right back"
To his home—and the babe in her arms.
As we "Victory" cheer, her poor heart fills with fear,
A Canadian wife's true—and brave;
"If he's fallen in fight—well, he died for 'the right,'
And a hero has gone to his grave."
Oh no, noble wife, he's escaped WITH HIS LIFE,
But a cripple the hero will live;
He has beaten our foes, so to lighten his woes,
We must GIVE, GIVE, GIVE!

—FELIX PENNE.

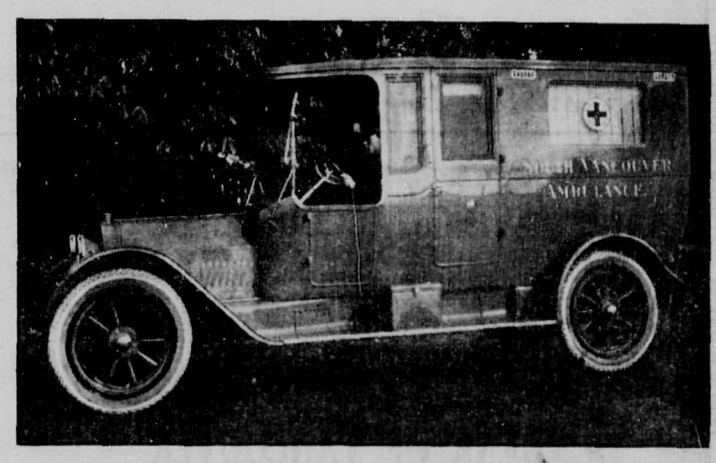
SOUTH VANCOUVER COUNCIL STARTING THE WAR FUND

Standing—Councillor Twiddy, Councillor George Stevens, Councillor Rowlings, Councillor William Winram, Clerk J. B. Springford

Sitting—Councillor Bob Rutledge, Reeve Kerr and Councillor J. D. Millar

PATRIOTIC EVENING

Liberal Club, Main Street, Monday night, September 28. Mr. John Hawkes, Saskatchewan, and Rev. J. R. Robertson will speak on "Our Duty to the Empire." Silver collection for the War Fund.



South Vancouver's new Red Cross wagon. (See Page 4)

The beautiful arch at the entrance to Central Park—and a beautiful group of South Vancouver Children

Sixth Company Canadian Royal Engineers now on their way to the front

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Store open every evening until 11 p.m.
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USE TUNGSTEN LAMPS.—This is advised as the Tungsten Lamp gives three times the amount of light of a carbon lamp on the same consumption of current.
USE CONTINUOUS WIRE DRAWN FILAMENT LAMPS.—This type is the only class of Tungsten Lamp you should use. Don't fail to ask for it when you buy Tungstens. It bears the same relation to other types of Tungstens as does the best grade of steel to cast iron.
We carry at our Salesrooms a full line of the best type of Tungsten Lamps as noted above. Our prices are exceptionally low when the high standard of our lamps is considered.
Ask our clerk to demonstrate the difference between a Tungsten and Carbon Lamps, using the same amount of current.
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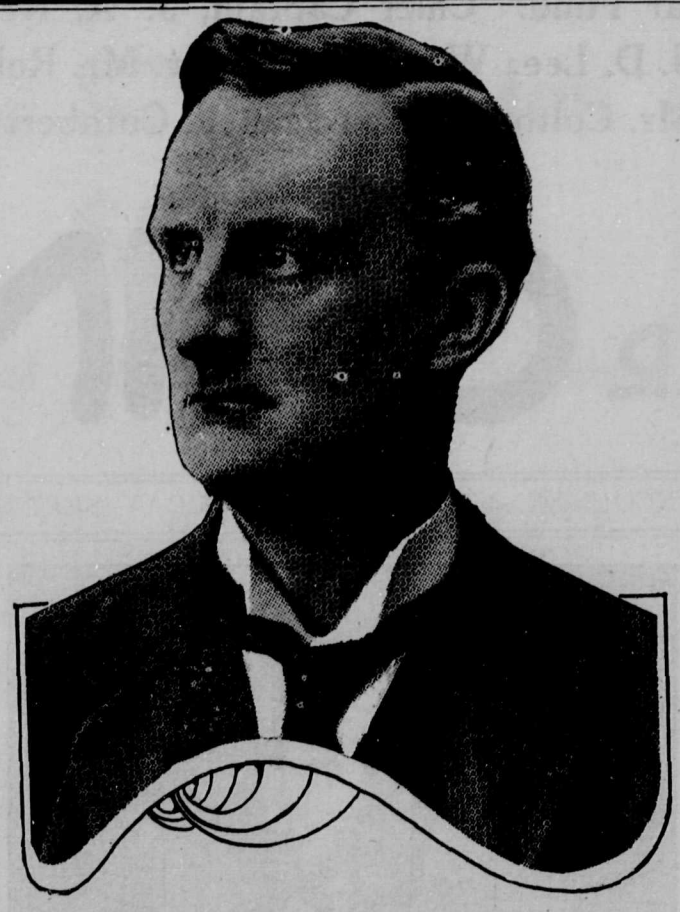

Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary

Correspondence

"FIGHTING JOE" AT KALENBERG HALL

To the Editor of the "Chinook":

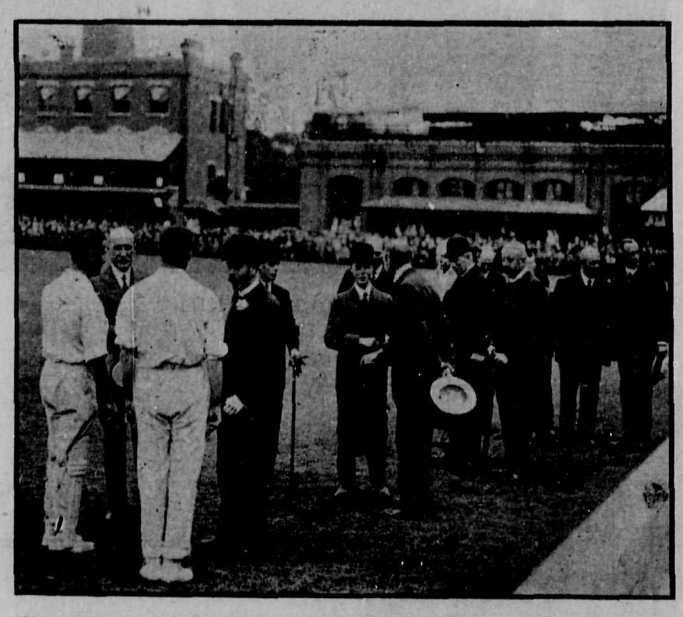
On Friday evening last I went to hear the Hon. Joseph Martin, K.C., M.P., at Kalenberg Hall. The meeting was call (so the handbills stated) for the purpose of formulating some practical scheme to aid the working man and the poorer class of people in these admittedly hard times. At the meeting, Mr. Lewis told us he understood Mr. Martin would have something practical to put before us —and he surely had. From his broad political, legal and business experience Mr. Martin assured us that the establishment of a Moratarium would be of no benefit to us, and he went on to prove his case by citing the case of a widow who is living on the interest of money invested in mortgages, etc. He claimed that the establishing of a Moratorium would take away the widow's means of living, and then, with a studied effort at impressiveness, Mr. Martin asks, "Wouldn't that be a sad state of affairs?" Now I claim that the payments of interest or principal, on mortgages or agreements for sale will cease whether the Moratorium is established or not, for the very good and simple reason that the people have no money to pay them with and are unable to get work and earn money. Now, in the case of Mr. Martin's imaginary widow, she would hike off to her legal advisor (good for business, isn't it, Joe) and in all probability would be told to take foreclosure proceedings. This would mean more expense for the widow, and when she had got the property back, she would find herself unable to re-sell it or realise anything on it; therefore the widow would be worse off and the purchaser would have lost his or her original investment in the property. Then again, Mr. Martin's imaginary widow may be a poor, hardworking woman, who received a thousand or fifteen hundred dollars upon the death of her husband, and invested it in property which she hoped to keep for a permanent home for herself and the children. In nine cases out of ten the thousand or fifteen hundred would not be sufficient to buy the property outright, and so she purchases it subject to a mortgage payable in small monthly installments, which she endeavors to make by doing two or three days' extra housework every week.

If the Moratarium is not established the widow is at the mercy of a cold-blooded mortgage company who would not hesitate to take away her home and compel her to lose her original investment, and as likely as not, the mortgage company may be backed or financed by German capital: Then, Mr. Martin, "Wouldn't that be a sad state of affairs?" Again, there are numerous cases where the fathers and sons have been dismissed from work and find it impossible to obtain employment of any kind, or the breadwinners may have gone to the front, in which case or cases, the family's income stops and they are at the mercy of a mortgage company or the vendor of the property they are trying to purchase. Mr. Martin had a remedy, or rather I should call it a grievance, against the banks. His remarks on this were business-like and I believe, practical, but they only applied to those in a position to put up security, which a working man who has paid one-third or less on his home, could not do. Mr. Martin has had lots of valuable experience of various kinds in all parts of the world, but evidently his experience has only taught him there is no money in fighting for the rights of the working man or poorer people—there is money of course in selling him lots in the 'Martin Subdivision," and then, when particularly hard times come along, insisting on the payment of interest or principal under threat of foreclosure proceedings.

As an orator Mr. Martin is interesting. As a defender of the rights of that class of people who need no defence, he is indeed a valuable asset —but as an upholder of the rights of the working man and the poorer people, Mr. Martin is—well, just what you would expect any other lawyer to be, a dismal failure.

Yours truly,

CHAS. ILLINGWORTH.


King George, with the Prince of Wales at a cricket match. A sportsman in time of peace, George Rex is a warrior in time of war

Central Park—A Salvation Army gathering

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Cascade Beer (on ice)	pts $1 doz.,	qts $2 doz.
Heidelberg Beer	" $1 "	" $2 "
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MADAME LOESER

On to Victory!

Words and music by Madame Loeser, Vancouver, will be sung for the benefit of the South Vancouver Patriotic Fund

Ye sons of strength and valor
Rise up to the call "To Arms,"
With mighty power and ardor
To stifle wars alarms
With fearless faith undaunted
March on to meet the foe,
With God and your King forever
For your guidance as you go.

Chorus

On to victory, on to victory,
On to victory, victory be your cry,
Onward be your watchword, fight
and ne'er say die,
On! on to victory, victory be your cry!

Britannia's sons ne'er yet have failed
Keep up the standard ever
O'er land and sea they have prevailed.
With heart and hand together
From India and Australia
To Canada's mighty shores
With the Maple Leaf forever
Our cannon loudly roars.

Your King and Country call you
Your wives and sweethearts true
Will aid you onto victory
The great red white and blue
Come one and all together and join
the mighty throng,
To down the foe and ever
To sing our glorious song.

FRANCE

The Marseillaise

Ye sons of freedom, wake to glory,
Hark! hark! what myriads bid you
rise!
Your children, wives, and grandsires
hoary,
Behold their tears, and hear their
cries!
Behold their tears, and hear their
cries!
Shall hateful tyrants, mischief breeding,
With hireling hosts of ruffian band,
Affright and desolate the land,
When peace and liberty lie bleeding?
To arms, to arms, ye brave!
Th' avenging sword unsheath!
March on, march on, all hearts are
resolved
On liberty or death!

With luxury and pride surrounded,
The vile insatiate despots dare,
Their thirst for gold and power unbounded,
To mete and vend the light and air!
To mete and vend the light and air!
Like beasts of burden would they
load us,
Like gods would bid their slaves
adore;
But man is man, and who is more?
Then shall they longer lash and goad
us?
To arms, to arms, ye brave!
Th' avenging sword unsheath,
March on, march on, all hearts are
resolved
On liberty or death!

O Liberty! can man resign thee?
Once having felt thy generous flame,
Can dungeon bolts and bars confine
thee,
Or whips thy noble spirit tame?
Or whips thy noble spirit tame?
Too long the world has wept, bewailing
The blood-stained sword our conqu'rors wield;
And freedom is our sword and shield,
And all their arts are unavailing!
To arms, to arms, ye brave!
Th' avenging sword unsheath,
March on, march on, all hearts are
resolved
On liberty or death!

Crossland's STORE

WE SPECIALIZE IN FRESH GROCERIES, CANDIES AND TOBACCOS

WE ARE HELPING THE WAR FUND BY KEEPING PRICES DOWN

A TRIAL SOLICITED

4520 Main Street

(Next to Harry Kay's)

"This shall not be war upon our women and children"

HUSBANDS and fathers, sons and brothers may go to battle, but all the hordes of warring Europe shall not force them to leave grim privation and terror of want encamped at their hearthstones.

Not while we South Vancouver people who remain at home have a dollar left shall the women and children of our soldiers suffer!

GIVE $10,000.00 TO THE WAR RELIEF FUND

From South Vancouver

GIVE in the name of our women and children, fortunately not robbed of their husbands and fathers.

We are face to face with the realities of war, more dreadful than we at home yet understand, but imagination needs no help in picturing what the war means to the women and children whose natural protectors have been taken from them.

WITH RENT TO BE PAID—WITH WINTER COMING AND NO FUEL IN THE HOUSE—WITH THE LITTLE CHILDREN CRYING FOR WARM CLOTHING—WITH FOODSTUFFS RISING IN PRICE, WAR IS, INDEED, CARRIED TO THE VERY HEARTHSTONES, UNLESS WE DEFENDERS AT HOME STAND IN THE WAY.

The Opportunity

the public have been waiting for.

Systematic collection and distribution of funds.

Other cities in Canada have over-subscribed the amount asked for.

South Vancouver Will Do the Same

The public-spirited citizens who are acting as collectors in this campaign are giving their time free of charge.

PLEASE HAVE YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS READY

Make all cheques payable to "Vancouver War Relief Fund." Every collector will wear a white badge printed in red. An official receipt will be given for every subscription.

South Vancouver will be canvassed on and after Thursday, Sept. 24

Give! Give! Give!

South Vancouver will be canvassed on and after Thursday, Sept. 24

Send all South Vancouver Communications to Reeve Kerr, Municipal Hall

The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

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Every Saturday by the Greater Vancouver Publishers Limited

George M. Murray, Editor

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"The truth at all times firmly stands
And shall from age to age endure."

AT THE FRONT

MANY great battles are being fought. On the broad acres of France and the fair fields of Belgium hostile armies are facing each other in deadly combat. In beautiful little towns so grey with age that the whole atmosphere has been religious, fire and the sword have worked destruction, the streets have been strewn with dead, the sky has been aflame with fire, the air has been thick with the groans of the dying.

It does not need a highly dramatic imagination to conjure up the horrors of a battlefield, to see "in the mind's eye" the carnage, the destruction, the horrors —Such horrors as were summed up in the words of General Sherman, "War is Hell!" And what of the woman and children at home? They are on the fighting line.

Do you remember the words of Enoch Arden, "Keep a warm hearth for me for I'll be back my girl before you know it."

With that bright, happy optimistic view all "Our boys" have gone out to "the front"—they all hope to come back again victorious and crowned with laurels. Victorious they will be. They will earn their laurels —but, how many will come back?

The waste of war is 60 per cent! Out of every ten sent in to actual conflict with the enemy six are laid hors de combat by the enemy—or by a worse enemy—the actual foe—fell disease, the result of privation and exposure. War is the game of Emperors and Kings and a deadly game it is. As the Rev. Mr. Unsworth so eloquently said on Sunday evening, "The women viewing this game of war may repeat the words of the old song—'Wives and mothers maist despairin! Call it lives o' men.'" Yes! lives o' men by the hundred thousand are being thrown away in this grim game—this bloody game of war and the wives and children are the sufferers.

The men who go to "do and die" do their duty. You must do yours, I must do mine and our duty is to make every necessary sacrifice for those who suffer by the temporary—or alas! it may be the permanent absence of the bread-winners. The anxious heart, torn with emotion as the battle ebbs and flows must not be worried by woes and wants. The children who morn and night miss their absent—perhaps their dead father's kiss must not miss what his industrious hand provided for their needs, their comforts. While he is away We, You and I must be the husband of the lonely wife, the father of the helpless child.

Give! Give!! Give!!!

The greater sacrifice you make the more virtue.

Look at this paper. See the officials—the Reeve at their head, who will receive your gifts.

Give! Give!! Give!!!

You will not miss it. You will not regret it!

JINGLE POT AND JINGOISM

ELSEWHERE in this issue is a letter from Mr. Ogle, no doubt a loyal citizen, urging the South Vancouver School Board to cancel certain coal contracts recently made with a firm handling the product of the famous Jingle Pot mine. The reason given is that the Jingle Pot mine is alleged to have been financed with German capital.

Assuming that the colliery in question is owned outright by German capitalists, if the coal is of good quality, mined by Canadian workmen under fair conditions, dug from Canadian soil and is offered at the right price, Jingle Pot coal should be as desirable for the fire places of the most loyal homes as any other.

Because the owners of the Pacific Building in Vancouver tolerated as a tenant for several years a German baron whose loyalty to the British flag is now questioned, seems no good reason why all the other tenants should now move out of the building and maybe dynamite a very excellent office block.

There was a talk some time ago of the Provincial Government seizing all the property held in British Columbia by the man Alvensleben and returning it to the Crown.

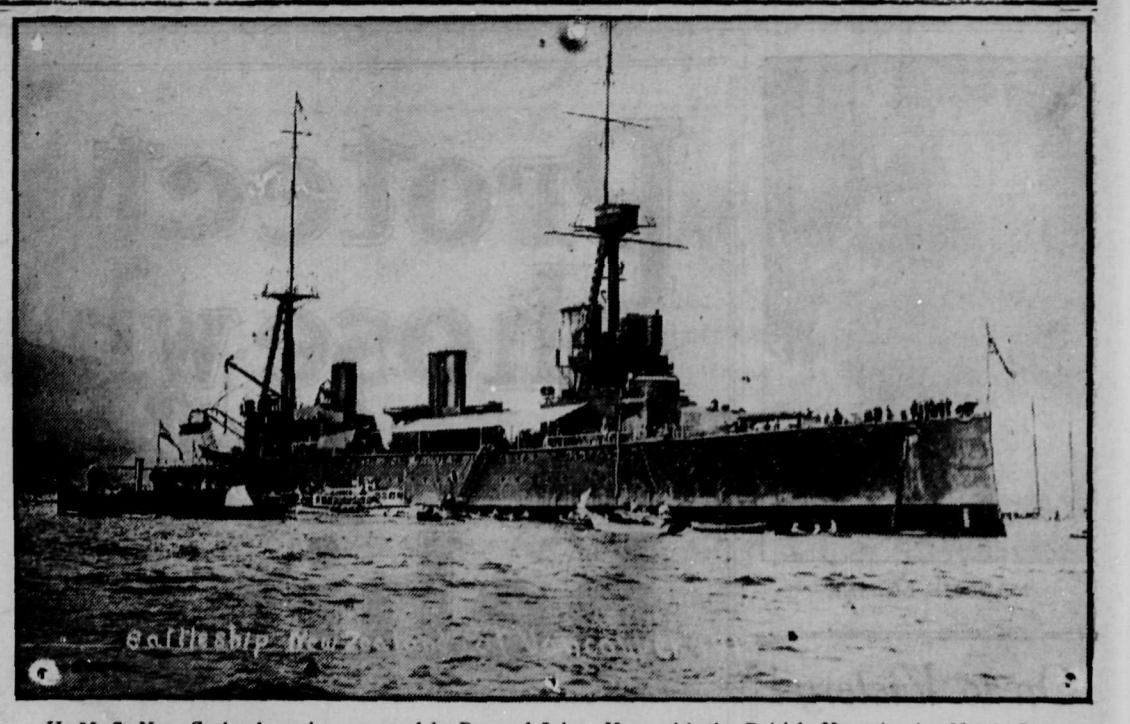
When Sir Richard McBride discovered that in practically all the Alvensleben interests Sir Donald Mann and Sir William MacKenzie and the Canadian Northern Railway had a finger, the idea of confiscation was abruptly given up.

South Vancouver School Board demanded Jingle Pot coal because it was good coal and had been mined under decent conditions. Trustees gave it preference because the owners of the mine were the first to sign up a fair wage, fair working condition agreement with the striking Vancouver Island miners.

This publication endorsed and encouraged the School Board in the attitude taken at that time and is prepared to continue in that stand.

Evidence has been given that the owners of the Jingle Pot mine are not German capitalists. Reputable coal merchants have come forward to prove that the Kaiser's barons have little or no connection with the mine. Finance knows no politics or international boundary lines and it is well known that German gold, British gold, American gold and French gold are pretty well intermingled in the industries of development of Canada. The gold which controls the Dunsmuir Collieries on Vancouver Island said that it would be cold steel and starvation for the striking miners; the gold which controlled the Jingle Pot mine chose to be fair with the miners. The South Vancouver School Board, in an effort to encourage fair treatment to workingmen, sought to encourage the Jingle people in their good work by giving them the patronage of the schools of South Vancouver.

Mr. Ogle, it might be mentioned, has been engaged in the selling of coal throughout Greater Vancouver His firm does not handle Jingle Pot coal.



H. M. S. New Zealand as she appeared in Burrard Inlet—Now with the British Navy in the North Sea

RUSSIA

God the All terrible, Thou who ordainest,
Thunder Thy clarion and lightning Thy sword;
Show forth Thy pity on high, where Thou reignest,
Give to us peace in our time, O Lord.

God the All merciful, earth hath forsaken
Thy holy ways, and hath slighted Thy holy word;
Let not Thy wrath in its terror awake
Give to us peace in our time, O Lord.

God the Omnipotent, mighty Avenger,
Watching invisible, judging unheard;
Save us in mercy, and save us in danger,
Give to us peace in our time, O Lord.

By changes which the B. C. E. R. Company put into effect this week South Vancouver people are bound to greatly benefit. Henceforth travelers from Twenty-fifth Avenue will not have to take the long, roundabout journey through Cordova Street section with its drunken and unemployed. Twenty-fifth Avenue cars will henceforth run on Hastings Street, from Main to Granville. This will make the trip from South Vancouver much more pleasant and from ten to twelve minutes shorter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Slater, corner Walden and 30th Avenue are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son. Mr. Slater is a member of the Irish Fusiliers, and is home on a short visit from Prince Rupert, where the regiment is quartered.

The Epworth League of Mountain View Methodist Church gave a social evening in the form of a Patriotic Concert last Monday evening. The congregation responded to the invitation of the young people and the large gathering enjoyed the young people's treat immensely. Even the refreshments were delicious.

* * *

Rev. J. N. Davidson turned the service last Sunday evening into a song service. With a short sermon and an address from Reeve Kerr in the the interests of the poor families in South Vancouver.

* * *

The permanent car tracks of the B. C. E. R. are laid to 51st Avenue. The cement work is finished and everyone is glad to see the mud covered up. We are all watching for the blocks to come along.

* * *

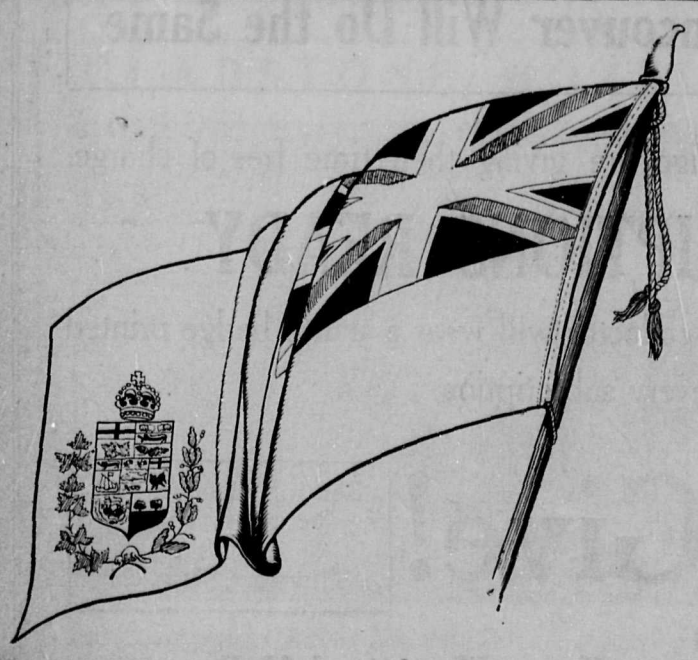
Mr. Alex McIntosh, who owns a house on 40th Avenue West, went East to Ontario last Friday to visit his brother who is ill. He expects to return to Vancouver in three months.

* * *

Mrs. E. Snow, of 38 39th Avenue East, went to the West End private hospital for a serious operation. All hope Mrs. Snow will speedily recover.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grimmett, of 17th Avenue and Main Street visited their son who lives on 62nd Avenue last week.



"They are bound to keep it flying,
Though midst shot and shell they're dying
They are bound to keep it flying
Up Above."

NOT FOR HER

In the great war at the beginning of the last century the public was asked to subscribe, not merely for relief funds, but for the actual raising of forces. And by no means everybody subscribed even for that. Dean Ramsay reckons as the best of his stories of the old ladies of Montrose the one concerning the maiden lady who was canvassed for funds to organize a volunteer corps for the King's service. "Indeed," she replied, "I'll dae na sic thing; I ne'er could raise a man for myself, and I'm no gaen to raise men for King George."

NEW MOTOR AMBULANCE CREDIT TO SOUTH VANCOUVER

Installed at last in the Municipal garage at the corner of Fraser Street and Wilson Road is the new Municipal ambulance, probably the most modern, most completely equipped and practical car on the Pacific Coast. From the great cushioned tires upon which the new ambulance rides, to the most intricate detail of the interior arrangement of the spacious, airy body, Dr. Murphy, head of the medical health department, and the members of the council have spared no pains in their specifications.

Mr. H. J. Tucker, 808 Pender Street West, was entrusted with the building of the car and Mr. Tucker has carried out his work in a manner which gives him great credit. Mr. Tucker is familiar with the requirements of the municipality in this regard and has, in the past, supplied the municipality with motor apparatus which has proved most satisfactory.

The special chassis of the new ambulance is from the famous Abbott-Detroit factory. The car is driven by a sixty horsepower six cylinder continental engine. It is equipped with a self starter, Warner clutch and transmission four speeds, autolite, universal joints, the marvelous Abbott rear axle and is fitted with Timpkin bearings throughout.

Dr. G. B. Murphy personally superintended the building of the body of the car and Mr. Tucker was careful to see that the special design required was carried out. The interior of the car is broad and roomy and is finished in a mahogany. It is electrically lighted and well aired. There is a rear door and also a side door. The special couch upon which patients will be placed is equipped with a new extension device which, resting on ball bearings may be extended beyond the end of the car for the reception of patients. Upon this couch is a pneumatic mattress which rests upon a stretcher. Thus a patient may be moved without jar or irritation because of careless handling. There is space in the car for the arranging of a second couch if necessary. There is a medicine cabinet at the front and a basin and tapped to which lead pipes from a fresh water receptacle placed above.

The car is painted a battleship grey, with gold lines. On either side is the sign of the Red Cross.

If the car were to run on the rims, the construction of the chassis is such that there would be the minimum of vibration. However, the tires selected for the car complete the non-vibration scheme. These are the well-known Goodyear tires, manufactured in Canada, best fitted to resist the attacks of the four chief tire troubles, rim cuts, blow-outs, loose treads and punctures. The tires on the ambulance are designed to avoid skidding. Those who know tires know that the Goodyear grips are deep, sharp, resistless. Yet the tread —flat and regular—runs as smoothly as plain treads.

The ambulance will be on call day and night at the Municipal Hall. For the time being it will be used by the police and health departments jointly and will fill a long felt want in the organization of the municipality, particularly as applied to the health department.

The ambulance will be driven by Mr. Harry Combe, expert mechanician at the Hall. In the accompanying cuts, Mr. Coombe may be seen at the wheel and beside him P. C. Vigor.

DYNAMITE AND POWDER USED IN TIMES OF PEACE

They are the Most Destructive and Most Constructive Substances the World has Ever Known, says Messrs. Munro and Arnett

"If the explosives contained in the German shells which wrecked the beautiful Cathedral of Notre Dame at Rhiems were placed under British Columbia stumps, how many acres of land would they clear?" this was a question asked at the Winnott Stores, Main Street.

Messrs. Munro and Arnett believe that next to the waste of life and the destruction of beautiful buildings and towns, one of the appalling features of the war is the waste of dynamite and gun powder.

There is no material more useful in times of peace than high explosives; no material more hellish in times of war.

In British Columbia our future prosperity will depend upon the extensive use of high explosives for the blowing up of stumps and the clearing of land for agriculture, the blasting of rock for building purposes, the cutting of roadways for the development of transportation, the blasting of mountains in the pursuit of the mining industry.

Messrs. Munro and Arnett have been building up an extensive business in explosives, have been supplying the larger contractors throughout the province and are hence quite qualified to discuss the value of high explosives in times of peace. The partners are Messrs. John Munro and G. P. Arnett and they are making the Winnott Stores one of the busiest merchandise establishments in Greater Vancouver.

CEDAR COTTAGE NOTES

Mr. Geo. Hawksworth of Fleming St., left for Prince Rupert on Saturday.

Mrs. and Miss McLeod have returned from their summer camp at White Rock.

* * *

After an enjoyable holiday spent with relatives in Portland, Oregon, Miss Minnie McPhie has returned to her home on Commercial St.

* * *

In Rev. Manuel's absence, Robson Memorial pulpit will be filled next Sunday morning by Rev. E. Braden of Dundas St. Methodist Church, while in the evening Mr. Sampson, the celebrated Cornish evangelist, will preach.

Saturday the 26th will be tag day for the Children's Aid Society. Mrs. D. Craig will have charge of the collection in Cedar Cottage.

* * *

The strenuous football game played by the Cedar Cottage and Coquitlam teams in Clark Park last Saturday afternoon resulted in a draw of one goal each. In spite of the rain they had quite an enthusiastic audience.

Mrs. Spencer, who has been visiting her son for several months will leave next week for her home in England, accompanied by Mrs. Gardner who has been visiting at the house of Mrs. Menendez on Welwyn St.

* * *

The regular meeting of Ulster Lodge No. 121, L.O.B.A., was held on the evening of the 15th, Sister Hatch occupying the Mistress' chair, and Sister Maxwell, of Lodge No. 90 in the Deputy Chair. There was a good attendance of members and a large number of visitors. After the routine business was transacted, there were several addresses given by the visiting ladies. Most Worshipful Grand Mistress, Mrs. Tulk, gave a very instructive account of the Grand Lodge meeting in Regina and the workings of the Eastern lodges. Short speeches were also made by Sisters Barker, Maxwell, Elliott and Hooper of Lodge No. 90 and Sister Yoemans of No. 127, while Sister Fleming of No. 127 sang a solo appreciated by all.

* * *

To enable their members to participate in the 27th Annual Session of the I. O. G. T. grand lodge, now being held in Vancouver, Springridge Lodge No. 79 held no meeting this week in Cedar Cottage.

* * *

The Mission Study class of the Robson Memorial Church met at the home of Mrs. Campbell, on 20th Ave., last Thursday afternoon and organized for the work of the coming year, re-electing Mrs. Hunter as leader, Mrs. Lawson, secretary, and Mrs. Campbell and Miss Rhodes, librarians. The book they will take up this year is a most interesting one entitled, "The Child in the Midst," being a study of children in non-Christian lands.

On Thursday, October 1, Mrs. D. Craig, of Vanness Avenue, will be at home to her friends, and on every first Thursday thereafter.

* * *

An entertaining At Home was given by Miss Stewart at her residence on 16th Avenue last Friday afternoon, for the benefit of Ulster Lodge, No. 121, L.O.B.A. The rooms were fragrant with masses of floral decorations. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Maxwell in serving tea and dainty refreshments to the many callers. Everyone had a good time and the collection taken was quite satisfactory.

* * *

Miss Daisy Woodyard has gone to Revelstoke for the winter months, having accepted a position with a millinery firm of that city.

* * *

Out of eight entries of fancy work in the women's department at the recent Exhibition, Mrs. D. Collie of Bella Vista Street, was fortunate in securing seven prizes. All who are familiar with the character of Miss Collie's hand embroidery know that these prizes were well bestowed.

THE DAY

By Henry Chappell

The author of this magnificent poem is Mr. Henry Chappell, a railway porter at Bath. Mr. Chappell is known to his comrades as the "Bath Railway Poet." A poem such as this lifts him to the rank of a national poet.

You boasted the Day, and you toasted the Day,
And now the Day has come,
Blasphemer, braggart and coward all,
Little you reck of the numbing ball,
The blasting shell, or the "white arm's" fall,
As they speed poor humans home.

You spied for the Day, you lied for the Day,
And woke the Day's red spleen.
Monster, who asked God's aid Divine,
Then strewed His seas with the ghastly mine;
Not all the waters of all the Rhine
Can wash thy foul hands clean.

You dreamed for the Day, you schemed for the Day;
Watch how the Day will go.
Slayer of age and youth and prime
(Defenceless slain for never a crime)
Thou art steeped in blood as a hog in slime,
False friend and cowardly foe.

You have sown for the Day, you have grown for the Day;
Yours is the Harvest red.
Can you hear the groans and the awful cries?
Can you see the heap of slain that lies,
And sightless turned to the flame-split skies
The glassy eyes of the dead?

You have wronged for the Day, you have longed for the Day
That lit the awful flame.
'Tis nothing to you that hill and plain
Yield sheathes of dead men amid the grain;
That widows mourn for their loved ones slain,
And mothers curse thy name.

But after the Day there's a price to pay
For the sleepers under the sod.
And He you have mocked for many a day—
Listen, and hear what He has to say:
"Vengeance is mine, I will repay."
What can you say to God?

Reprinted from the London "Daily Express."

Officers of Irish Fusiliers, Vancouver's crack regiment, eager for active service

Hastings and Gore Ave.

EMPRESS

Phone Sey. 3907

Lawrence & Sandusky, Lessees

MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

Week commencing Monday evening, September 28, 1914

The Del. S. Lawrence Stock Company

In the greatest of all musical comedy successes

MADAME SHERRY

LUCILLE PALMER as YVONNE in the specially engaged chorus

Prices 25c, 50c Matinees, 25c Any seat

FAIRMONT THEATRE

18th and Main Street

All the Latest in Motion Pictures

Sometimes a thrill, sometimes a smile, always pictures you are pleased to see, always a sure entertainment

DREAMLAND

H. H. DEAN, Proprietor

COR. TWENTY-SIXTH AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

ALL THE BEST AND NEWEST IN MOVING PICTURES
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 p.m.

Cedar Cottage Theatre

"THE HOUSE THAT PLEASES"

20th Avenue and Commercial Street

SATURDAY MATINEE, 2 to 5

... We show the best, cleanest and most up to date pictures with a complete change daily.

COME AND SEE

A. BLYTH

BAKER AND CONFECTIONER

COR. 28TH AVENUE AND JOHN STREET

We always have a choice selection of home-made Bread and Cakes. First-class Wedding Cakes made to order. Special attention given to Wedding orders, Birthday Cakes, etc.

A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES ALWAYS IN STOCK

Special Service

A special rally day service will be held in the Knox Presbyterian Church, corner Joyce and School Roads, on Sunday morning, September 27. The Sunday School and the Congregation will worship together at the regular morning service. The subject to be discoursed by the Rev. G. C. F. Pringle will be "Others." The service will be interesting and instructive and special music will be rendered.

Old Pioneer Gone

Mr. David Foreman, who for years has conducted a grocery and flour and feed business at Collingwood East, passed away on Tuesday last at Sidney, Vancouver Island, where he was at a sanitarium. Mr. Foreman has been ailing for the past four months, but improved lately and was expected home in a few days when he had a relapse. The end came very sudden and was received with a shock by his many friends in Collingwood and Vancouver. Mr. Foreman leaves a wife and three children who have the profound sympathy of the entire neighborhood.

WELL KNOWN BUTCHER HELPS THE WAR FUND

Mr. Chris Slater, the Twenty-fifth Avenue butcher, is British to the core and is proud of it. He was born across the raging main and realizes more keenly than the average Canadian the seriousness of the loosing of the hounds of war in Europe. Mr. Slater has demonstrated in times of peace his practical patriotism by conducting the Main Meat Market along business lines and selling meat to the people of South Vancouver at a fair price. Now that trouble is on, Mr. Slater must be given special mention for the plan he is following in assisting the War Fund. Mr. Slater has placed in front of his store a large contribution box. He offers to make a gift which will exactly double the total of the contributions placed in the box by the passers by.

While the $100,000 campaign was on in the City of Vancouver Mr. Slater gave substantially towards it—and towards the relief of worthy individuals left in straightened circumstances owing to the breadwinner being called to the colors. Mr. Slater is setting a worthy example.

Piano taught, 30c per lesson, or one dollar per month. Rapid progress guaranteed. French lessons also given.—Mrs. Wright, 73 32nd Avenue East, South Vancouver.

NIGHT SCHOOLS FREE TO ALL

The South Vancouver Board of School Trustees will undertake this winter the holding of night schools, it is announced by Municipal Inspector Graham. Courses will be given in the following subjects: English, book-keeping, commercial arithmetic, workshop arithmetic and mensuration, carpentry and building construction, home economics—cooking, etc., dressmaking, argiculture.

Selkirk School at Cedar Cottage will likely be chosen as the centre and those wishing to enroll may apply to the Municipal Inspector at the School Board Offices in Cedar Cottage.

Courses will be given freely, it will likely be arranged, and the progressive programme outlined should be of immense value to those young people in the municipality who really wish to improve their opportunities.

Patriotic Dance Tuesday night, Collingwood Library being arranged by Lieutenant Williamson—Tait's Orchestra—Proceeds for War Fund.

Correspondence

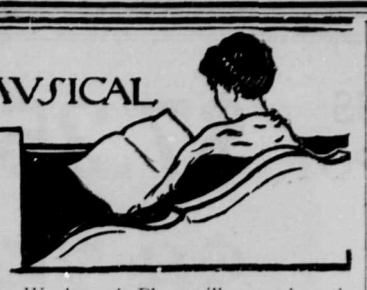
GERMAN COAL

To the Editor of the "Chinook":

Dear Sir,—Some time ago I noticed in your paper an article lauding the action of the South Vancouver School Board in buying Jingle Pot Coal, and *the reasons given were fair, but since* that time circumstances have changed. We are in the midst of one of the most cruel wars in history brought on by one of the most bloodthirsty tyrants of modern times, viz., the Kaiser of Germany, and it would be well for your readers to know the Jingle Pot Mine is controlled by German capital and what is more, presided over by the German Baron who is now at Seattle, and the Secretary-treasurer is also a German. Now, Sir, I contend it is up to the members of the South Vancouver School Board to cancel the contract and give it to *a concern which at any rate is British.* I know that the South Vancouver residents will see that coal produced by German capital is not allowed to burn in their stoves while our boys fight for liberty.—Yours, etc.,

FRED OGLE.

THEATRICAL & MUSICAL



Empress Theatre

Next Monday evening the Vancouver playgoers will again have an opportunity of witnessing the famous musical play "Madame Sherry" at popular prices.

It is announced by Lawrence & Sandusky for production at the Empress Theatre next week, and one has only to refer to the success of the Lawrence Company in a previous production of "Madame Sherry," as well as their big productions of "The Girl in the Taxi," "The Girl from Rector's," "The Three Twins," to appreciate their ability to successfully interpret these musical plays. "Madame Sherry" is a French vaudeville which ran in Paris for two consecutive years and repeated this success in all the other capitals of Europe. Anglicized by Otto Hauerbach, with an entirely new and fascinating musical setting by Kark Haschna, it created a positive furore in England and America which has not yet abated.

Unlike the ordinary musical plays, the songs, lyrics and ensemble numbers are directly related to the story, and there is a plausible excuse for every musical interruption. The merry action begins in the studio of a gay New Yorker, shifts to the salon of a yacht anchored in the Hudson river, and ends on the deck of the same yacht at full sail in the waters off famed Coney Island.

Miss Lucille Palmer, well known as leading soprano with the San Francisco Opera Co., and who starred on the road in "Madame Sherry," has been engaged for the role of Yvonne and with a carefully selected chorus and augmented orchestra, patrons can be sure that the charming musical numbers with which the play is filled, will be finely rendered. One of these, the delightful "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own," would alone ensure the success of any musical play, and in "Madame Sherry" this is only one out of some twenty-four musical gems.

Margaret Marriott as Pepita, Edw. Lawrence as Gomez, Howard Russel as Edward Sherry, Ray Collins as the janitor, Alf Layne as Theophilus to mention only a few of the principals are sure to repeat their former successes and some massive and costly settings are being prepared expressly for this production.

That the attendance during the week's run of "Madame Sherry" will be record breaking is certain, to judge by the orders which have been pouring into the box office since the announcement of its coming was first made, and early seat reservations are advised.

* * *

Pantages Theatre

The headliner for the show which opens at Pantages Theatre Monday afternoon is Alisky's Hawaiians. This is the fourth time this troupe of sweet-voiced singers of the South Seas have come over the time and it was only because of the number of requests that arrived at the Seattle office that Mr. Pantages decided to rebook them. Alisky's act this year is another spectacularly starged production of a "Night in Hawaii." Most of the members of the band are new to Vancouver theatre-goers, and all of the songs and melodious strains on their guitars have never been heard in the local playhouse. One never tires of hearing these natives of the Sandwich Islands, and they should make a larger host of friends than ever before.

The added attraction for the week is also offered by two favorites, Billy Link and Blossom Robinson, who scored a hit here last year. Now they return with a new black face travesty entitled 'Custer's Last Fight Outdone." Billy Ling is one of the best black face comedians on the stage today, and Blossom Robinson will be remembered by her pleasing voice and wonderful personality. Their sketch this year gives them ample opportunity to display their ability, and it is full of good comedy.

Henry and Harrison will be seen in a bright new patterlogue and singing act, and should score a hit.

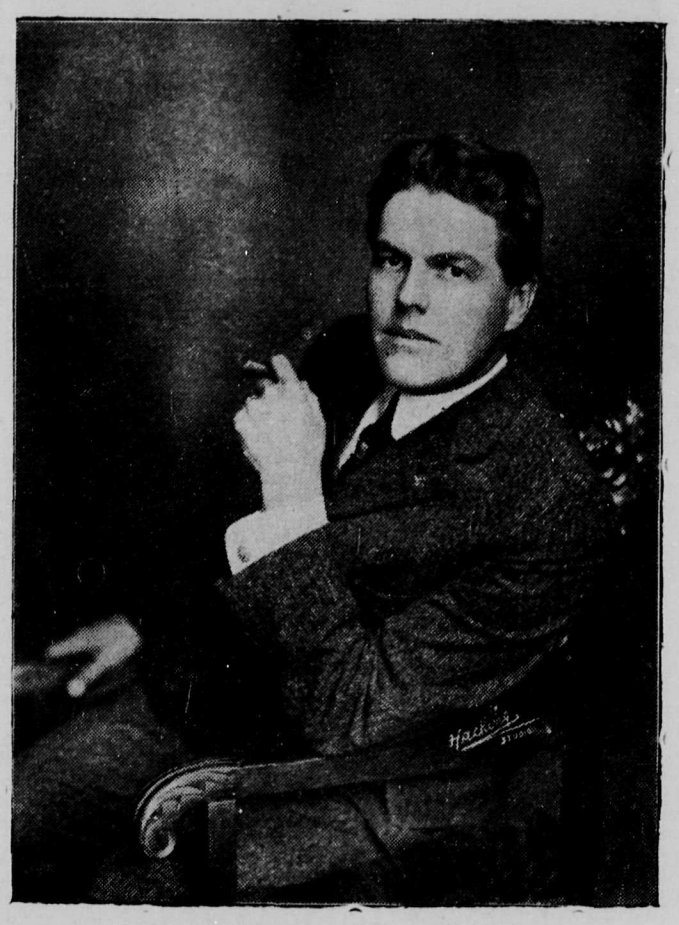
Work and Play will supply the comedy, they are acrobatic jesters and their act is said to be a splendid one. The dancing will be taken care of by the Vestoff Trio. They will demonstrate some of the latest Russian steps, and at the same time play on musical instruments, so their turn will be quite a novelty.

Domestic Service School

The domestic service branch of the South Vancouver schools is in full swing, there are 25 classes working to five centres and the equipment of these centres are of the most up-to-date type, being the best obtainable and second to none in the Dominion of Canada.

* * *

The annex of the High School on 51st Avenue is completed and will be occupied next week.



Richard Sterling, at the Empress Theatre

The technical committee of South Vancouver met on Wednesday evening and were addressed by Mr. J. Kyle, director of technical education for the Province of British Columbia. His remarks and reasonings were listened to with keen interest.

* * *

The annual convocation of the Westminster Hall will be held in St. Andrews Church, Vancouver, on Tuesday, September 29th at 8 p.m. The graduating class will receive their diplomas. Scholarships and degrees will be conferred. All interested in college work are cordially invited to attend.

SERVIA

Servia, peaceful land of flowers,
Home of vines and leafy bow'rs,
Thou the Danube's gentle daughter,
Rise and prepare for slaughter!
Foes are near, will Servia cower?
Rise and strike for freedom's dower!
Though no stately tow'rs have we,
Yet our land is fair and free!

Servians, quit the plough and tether,
One and all we'll fight together!
We will fight together!
Foes are near, will Servia cower?
Rise and strike for freedom's dower!

Free are Sav and Duna's waves
Shall then we be Turkish slaves?
Like Stefan so famed in story,
We will lead to glory!
Foes are near, will Servia cower?
Rise and strike for freedom's dower!
Balkan vales, Moravian land,
Free shall be from tyrant's hand!

Collingwood Notes

Mrs. Evans, of Janes Road, has gone to Gibson's Landing on a business and pleasure trip for a short time.

* * *

Owen Hearnden, of Mt. Lehmon, formerly a resident of No. 1 Road, Collingwood East, is in the General Hospital, Vancouver, undergoing medical treatment.

* * *

The War Fund committee, under Capt. W. H. Kent and Lieut. Miss Sumers, who have everything organised in first class style has started on the three-days' collection in the Collingwood East district. Headquarters are on Joyce Road near the tramline.

* * *

Mrs. Caldwell, of Monor Road, who has been on a visit to her relatives and friends in old Ireland, and whose passage back was delayed on account of the war, has returned home after several months absence.

* * *

Rev. C. W. Schlichter, of North Vancouver, will occuoy the pulpit of the Collingwood East Methodist Church on Sunday morning, September 27.

BELGIUM

(A Free Version by Felix Penne)

Forget past slavery—
Let not your courage lag,
Fight to again be free,
Fight for your rights—your flag.
We touch our sovereign's hand,
He bids us all "be free,
Fight for your native land—
King, Law and Liberty."
March on with sturdy stride;
Climb higher yet—and higher—
Your God is on your side,
He'll grant your soul's desire.
Work with good heart and hand,
Your fields shall fertile be,
Fight for your home—your land,
King, Law and Liberty.
To kinsman, long estranged,
This message now we send—
Our heart to you is changed,
Once foe is now our friend.
So, side by side, we stand,
Let us all brothers be—
And fight for native land,
King, Law and Liberty.
Oh, Belgium, mother dear
To you our hearts—our arms!
For you we have no fear,
We heed not war's alarms.
Immortal you will live,
Home of the brave and free—
Your sons their lives will give
For King, Law, Liberty!

PANTAGES

Unequalled Vaudeville Means Pantages Vaudeville

E. D. Graham, Resident Manager

Phone Seymour 3406

ALL NEXT WEEK

"A NIGHT IN HAWAII"

Three shows daily 2.45, 7.20, 9.15

Admission—Matinees, 15c; nights, 15c and 25c; boxes, 50c.

The Stork's Visit

During the absence of Constable R. Flack, who was a reservist and had to rejoin his regiment, the Coldstream Guards, the stork paid a visit to his home and left a daughter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Smith, of 237 28th Avenue East, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son. He is a bouncer.

HOLTON GROCERY

Successors to Fraser & McLean

Headquarters for

Staple and Fancy Groceries

PEEK, FREAN BISCUITS
DUERR'S OLD ENGLISH JAMS
RIDGWAY'S VICTORIA CROSS
AND LIPTON'S TEAS

PRICES AND QUALITY GUARANTEED

First Class Service. Your patronage solicited

Cor. 26th Ave. and Main

Phone Fairmont 784

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25TH AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

Choicest Beef, Mutton and Pork

POULTRY A SPECIALTY

We handle nothing but the best

For cleanliness and sanitary methods our store compares with any in the city.

The Main Meat Market

CHRIS. SLATER, Proprietor

Phone Fairmont 1543

HALT—

Who Goes There?

LANCASTER & FOX CO.

25TH AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

We have the latest from the Front in Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets, Ladies' Silk Blouses, Fall Coats, Shoes and Rubbers, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings.

Pass On, You Have

the best Goods at the least money in Vancouver. The public here appreciate it.

LANCASTER & FOX CO.

Phone Fairmont 801 25TH AND MAIN

COAL - FAMOUS JINGLE POT $7.25 per ton
No. 1 NUT „ $6.75 „

We are supply contractors to all of South Vancouver's Schools

COAST LUMBER & FUEL CO., LIMITED

4905 ONTARIO STREET (Cor. Bodwell Road) Phone Fraser 41

King George and Queen Mary with Lifeguards as escort. The Lifeguards are a home force, but they have to a man volunteered for the front

WE ARE

Liberals

IN THE SENSE OF GIVING FULL AND

LIBERAL

VALUE FOR MONEY. WE WORK ON THE SMALLEST POSSIBLE MARGIN OF PROFIT BECAUSE WE KNOW PRICE IS THE GREAT QUESTION ON WHICH YOUR FINAL VERDICT WILL REST.

The Bonnie Purple Heather

Sandy taks his min' awa back hame tae the auld garrison toon "Scotia's Darlin' Seat"

Weel freens, Haa-choo! gee whiz, I dinna ken if 'll be able tae feenish this story—there it goes again. I wunner if ony o' you folk ever had sic a miseerable thing as a cauld in the heid? No' an ordinary sare heid caused wi' yaer stamick bein' oot o' order or maybe brocht on wi' over-indulgence in water-melon or ony o' they strong American beverages, but a richt chockit up heid that maks yae feel like ten cents.

That weather we had last week wis enough tae gie a fellie a'most onything. It's like everything else in B.C.—it's either a' yae thing or the ither, there's nae hauf measures. They say yae get web feet here in coorse o' time, but I dinna ken but what a waterproof skin wudna be o' mare advantage in they climes.

Ha-choo! "Have you got the cold, Sandy; what are you taking for it?"

Noo this sully questyin was askit me by a fellie that had never been ootside o' Canady—what wud he ken o' caulds an' antidotes for them? There's only yae thing for a cauld in the heid an' that's a guid gless o' Scotch——ha-choo!

"I had a pretty severe cold a fortnight ago myself," he goes on; "and I cured it with taking liberal potations of hot lemonade."

"Ha, ha, ha—that's the wey yaer sae red in the nose," I says tae him.

Shades o' W. J. Bryan an' grape juice! Fancy hot leemonade curin' a cauld in a Scotsman's heid. What wis whuskey invented for onywey? the sully gowk!

A' the same there micht be some merit in it tae, an' maybe 'll be forced tae tak it the nicht in lieu o' onything better.

Hooever, what's the use o' talkin' this wey, when there's ither things o' greater importance afore us the noo.

For yince in a while I'm gaun tae leave Bowser an' McBride alane an' touch on a mare serious subjeck.

Like mysel, freens, I ken yaer min's are a' centred on the war. The first thing yae look for in the mornin' is the paper, scannin' as quick as yae can the main facks an' tryin' tae unnerstaun the situashun as weel as one can—thoosands o' miles awa frae the scene o' activities.

While we read an' are elated or depressed accordin' tae the intelligence, we who hae nae near relashun at the war can hae a very poor idea o' the anguish that maun be in the hert o' mony a puir mither an' her weans, or sister or brither who are waitin' an' hopin' patiently tae hear news frae their loved yins.

They hae the thocht on readin' the despatches tellin' o' a victory that it micht be at the cost o' a' that is precious tae them.

While we canna a' gae tae the war, yet we can a' dae oor ain wee bit in lendin' a haund in seein' that at least the pangs o' hunger wunna be added tae the lot o' the dependents o' them who hae willingly volunteered tae go where duty ca's.

The city has had a rally week an' done handsomely in subscribin' a huge sum o' money, an' noo Sooth Vancoover has a chance o' makin' guid an' there's nae true doobts but she'll worthily uphold her name in this line, an' while she wunna gae wan better, yet will her citizens do their utmost in helpin' in the only wey they can tae bring aboot the doonfa' o' that monster in human form, the Kaiser.

* * *

The war has brocht back tae my min' many memories o' the different Scottish regiments that were quartered yae time or the ither in dear auld Edinburgh toon. Maybe it wudna be oot o' place tae rake up a wheen o' they reminiscences—it daes a fellie's hert guid sometimes.

What Edinburgh laddie (an' I ken there's a wheen o' them oot here, aye an' lassies tae, the dearies) but that can min' o' the castle, wi' Mons Meg, the hauf-mune battery where the wan o'clock gun wis fired frae, the croon room, where the Scottish croon an' regalia were kept, an' numerous ither historical mementoes.

Whae o' us that can walk doon the street wi' a military baund playin' some martial air withoot gettin' intae step, the while the bluid rins up an' doon the back—weel wan had a' kins o' opportunity o' testin' that feelin' in Auld Reekie.

At ten o'clock we wud see the corporal's gaird wendin' its wey doon the High Street an' Cannygate, tae Holyrood Pailace, there tae relieve the men that had been on duty the day previous—an' whae o' us hinna stood an' admired the act o' chengin' gairds at that old royal residence?

The castle garrison wis usually chenged every twa years, an' the departure o' the auld regiment an' the welcomin' o' the new were incidents which will never efface themsels frae the memory o' them that hae witnessed it.

The Black Watch (the famous 42), the Argyle and Sutherlands, the Camerons, the Seaforths, the Gordons, the Royal Scots, the Highland Light Infantry (the Glescay Keelies), the King's Own Scottish Borderers, the Scottish Rifles, the last fower only wearin' the trews—what names tae conjure wi' an' what deeds o' valour an' renown are emblazoned on the history books, showin' where ever they hae focht there wis somethin' Scotch bluid could enthuse owre.

In memory I see the gallant Gordons wendin' their wey doon frae the Castle tae entrain at the "Waverley" for Sooth Africa at the time o' the Boer War! Free an' easy wis the word, an' ceeveelyins o' baith sexes vied wi' wan anither in airmin' the swaddies along, some o' them even cairryin' their guns.

Colonel Matthias, a man weel kent in Edinburgh, wis in command, an' within fower months he had met his death on the road tae Magersfontein.

Richt here will I menshun the name o' a man that has endeared himsel tae every Scotsman—a soldier, first, last an' a' the time—aye an' a brave yin—General Wauchope.

My first acquaintance wi' the General wis when he wis contestin' a bye-election in Sooth Edinburgh agin Arthur Dewar (a brither o' the whuskey Dewar).

It wis durin' the negoshiashuns leadin' up tae the war an' wis jist aboot the time when "Joey" had intimated at Hatfield that the "sands were running out." Asked if he wis elected, would he retire in case of war, the soldier spirit showed itsel in the answer, "If my country calls I'm there."

The General was in chairge o' the Highland Brigade at Magersfontein, which was under Lord Methuen's command. In that terrible frontal attack at nicht wherein the Highlanders were ruthlessly slaughtered, the General was among the first tae fa'. If Robert the Bruce or William Wallace hae ony rivals in a Scotsman's hert—that wan sure is General Wauchope.

In menshunin' General Wauchope I came across an annonymous poem the ither nicht while I wis rummagin' through some auld books, an' it's weel worth printin' again. Here it is:

Scotland, mother of heroes, weep,
Weep for thy fallen brave,
Another of thy sons lies low,
Laid in a soldier's grave.

There in the front of battle,
'Mid flying shot and shell;
At the head of his Highland heroes,
'Twas there brave Wauchope fell.

There, where the fight was fiercest,
He drew his latest breath;
There, for his Queen and country,
He died a soldier's death.

A soldier he lived, as a soldier died,
Died as only a soldier can,
At the head of his Highland heroes,
Leading them in the van.

What more can a soldier wish,
What more could his heart desire,
Than to fight his way to Heaven,
Up through the enemies' fire?

The berries are red on the holly
By Niddrie's wood and glade,
Loved home of his ancestors,
Where as a child he played.

But Niddrie's woods and stately halls
Shall ne'er again behold him;
In a foreign land he needs must sleep,
And a foreign grave enfold him.

There let him sleep his long last sleep
By the flowing Modder River,
The gallant Wauchope's name shall last,
Shall abide with us for ever.

Then tae get awa tae the ither end o' the toon we wud min' o' the Scots' Greys, the Eleventh Hussars (the Cherry Pickers), the Carribanneers—an' numerous ither cavalry regiments wendin' their wey up frae Jock's Lodge tae the drillin' grun' in the Queen's Park. Wha canna min' o' the famous Greys as they came chairgin' across the "dreelly grun'." Mounted on splendid grey horses, they were a sicht worth seein'. I can aye min' us laddies had a great fancy for the drummer's horse. It wis the only horse in the regiment that wisna o' the historic grey. A beautiful piebald, its carriage when marchin' wi' its rider playin' the side-drums meanwhile, wis a sicht for the gods.

So faur the war has a'most entirely been a sodger's affair, but that's nae reason why we should forget tae speak o' the Navy an' the Lads in Navy Blue. Bein' sae close tae the sea—an' the North Sea at that—the navy was in a'most constant touch wi' the inhabitants o' Auld Reekie.

When the Channel Fleet wud be anchored off the 'Ferry, the sailors wud be granted the freedom o' the city—at least if they didna get it officially, they took it.

Hoo us laddies used tae recoont tae wan anither the various exploits we had seen Jack engaged in the nicht afore. Jack made himsel at hame, an' nae truer stout-hearted set o' men were to be found onywhere than the boys o' the King's Navee!

Sooth Vancoover's like Scotland in this wey, she disna need tae be telt tae dae her duty—her citizens will rise nobly tae the occasion.

Yours through the heather,
SANDY MACPHERSON.

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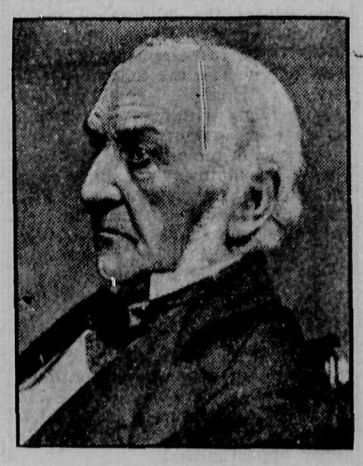

GLADSTONE

Oh! for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still. The voice that denounced the Bulgarian atrocities would lash the vandals who carried fire and sword through Belgium

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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

EXTENSION OF PERIOD FOR REBATE ON TAXES

Notice is hereby given, that the period for obtaining rebate on taxes has been extended to October 10th, 1914. Any person not having received a tax statement can do so by applying to the undersigned.

Taxes in arrears up to and including 1913 will be liable to be sold for taxes after December 31st, 1914.

WM. T. RILEY,
Collector.

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ESTIMATES GIVEN

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE COST OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT WORK NO. 1 MAIN STREET, FROM SOUTH SIDE OF 16TH AVENUE TO CENTRE OF 25TH AVENUE, AUTHORIZED BY "MAIN STREET AND FRASER STREET LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS CONSTRUCTION BYLAW NO. 1, 1913."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Court of Revision will be held on the 30th day of September, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Council Chamber in the Municipal Hall, at the corner of Fraser Street and 43rd Avenue, in the Municipality of South Vancouver, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed above mentioned assessment or the accuracy of frontage measurements and any other complaint which persons interested may desire to make and which is by law cognizable by the Court.

Dated the 29th day of August, 1914.

JAS. B. SPRINGFORD,
Clerk.

6—5-12-19

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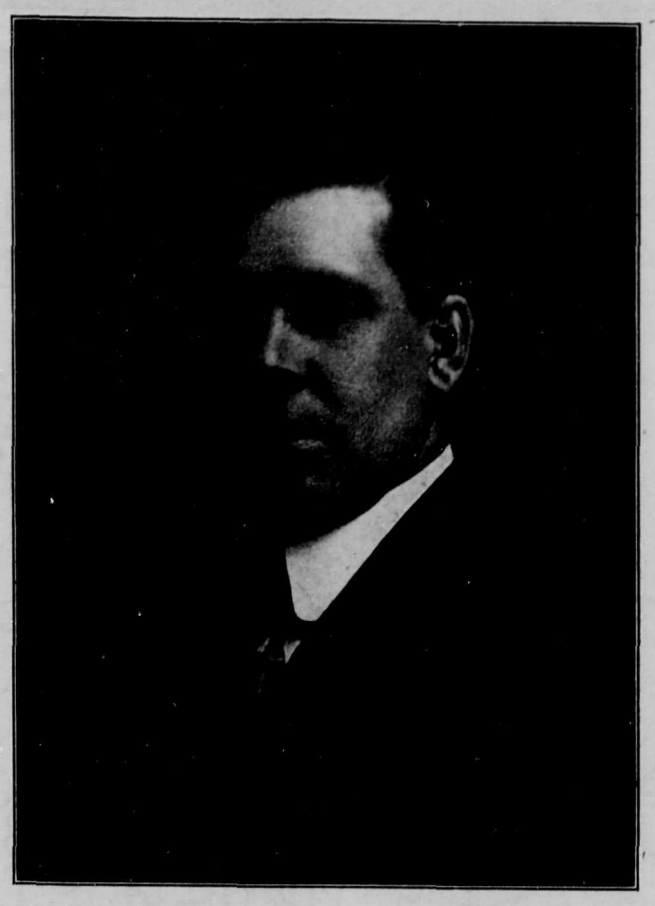

REEVE KERR, South Vancouver, to whom cheques for the War Fund should be sent at the Municipal Hall

THE PLANTIN MUSEUM

Printers the world over are nervous as to the effects of bombs dropped from Zeppelin balloons and other assaults on Antwerp. Disciples of Caxton will indeed regret any injury to the wonderful old "Printery," once the home and worship of Christopher Plantin, and now known as "The Plantin Museum." Christopher Plantin was born in 1514 in a little village near Tours. He set up as a bookbinder in Antwerp, then, in consequence of an injured arm, took to the art of typography. He printed many books, beautiful specimens of typographical work and they were illustrated by notable artists and engravers. Plantin's wonderful old "Printery," which had twenty-three presses and employed seventy-three workmen was plundered, partly burned and seized by the Spaniards. Plantin saved it by paying an enormous ransom. The quaint old house, of enormous dimensions, and all its contents passed into the hands of his son-in-law, John Moretins. The family preserved everything just as Plantin had left it and ultimately—in 1876—the town of Antwerp bought the old house and its wonderful contents for some $240,000. A remarkable instance of the public spirit of the Belgian people. The "Musee Plantin" was opened in 1877. It has been visited by thousands of savants and printers, and it is universally regarded as one of the most beautiful, interesting and remarkable museums in the world.

St. David's Presbyterian Church

St. David's Presbyterian Church, corner Windsor St. and Bodwell Rd. will hold Special Rally Services next Sunday as suggested by the General Assembly at 11 a.m. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Robertson, B.D., will preach specially to the families of the congregation.

At 2.30 the Sunday School will follow the special order of service prepared by the General Assembly. A few short addresses will also be given and every scholar is asked to be present.

At 7.30 p.m. a special Young People's Service will be held. There will be a rally of all the young people of the congregation and the Junior Choir will lead in the service of praise and render some special music. All are asked to be present.

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Hilaire Belloc, the well known writer, who has himself served in the French Army, confirms the view expressed by many that the French Army have initiative while the Germans are a mere machine—driven like sheep to the slaughter

THE HUNS

Many times, when stories of wanton destruction by the Germans have been told, have we heard the remark, "They are worse than the Huns!"

Who were the Huns that have such an unenviable reputation for cruelty and wanton vandalism?

At least four peoples have been called Huns, but when the term is used in the sense indicated above the allusion is to the Huns who invaded the East Roman empire from about A.D. 372 to 453 and were most formidable under the leadership of Attila.

The Huns from their haunts in the Steppes lying to the north of the Caspians made a westerly movement. They crushed several small nations, unknown to fame, compelled other small nations to join them and they then proceeded to attack the powerful empire of the Ostrogoths.

Much history was made by the Huns during successive years and at last we come to the time they were led by Attila. He made the whole Schthia his own, he laid the Roman Empire under tribute, he and his followers ravaged Media. The sack of Aqueilia, the destruction of the cities of Venetia were marked by fearful scenes of pillage and cruelty and finally when Attila died, in 453, he left a name, which has lasted for centuries as synonymous with wanton destruction, rapine and pillage. The actions of the Prussians in Louvain and other places may give the Huns and Attila rest in favor of their successors.

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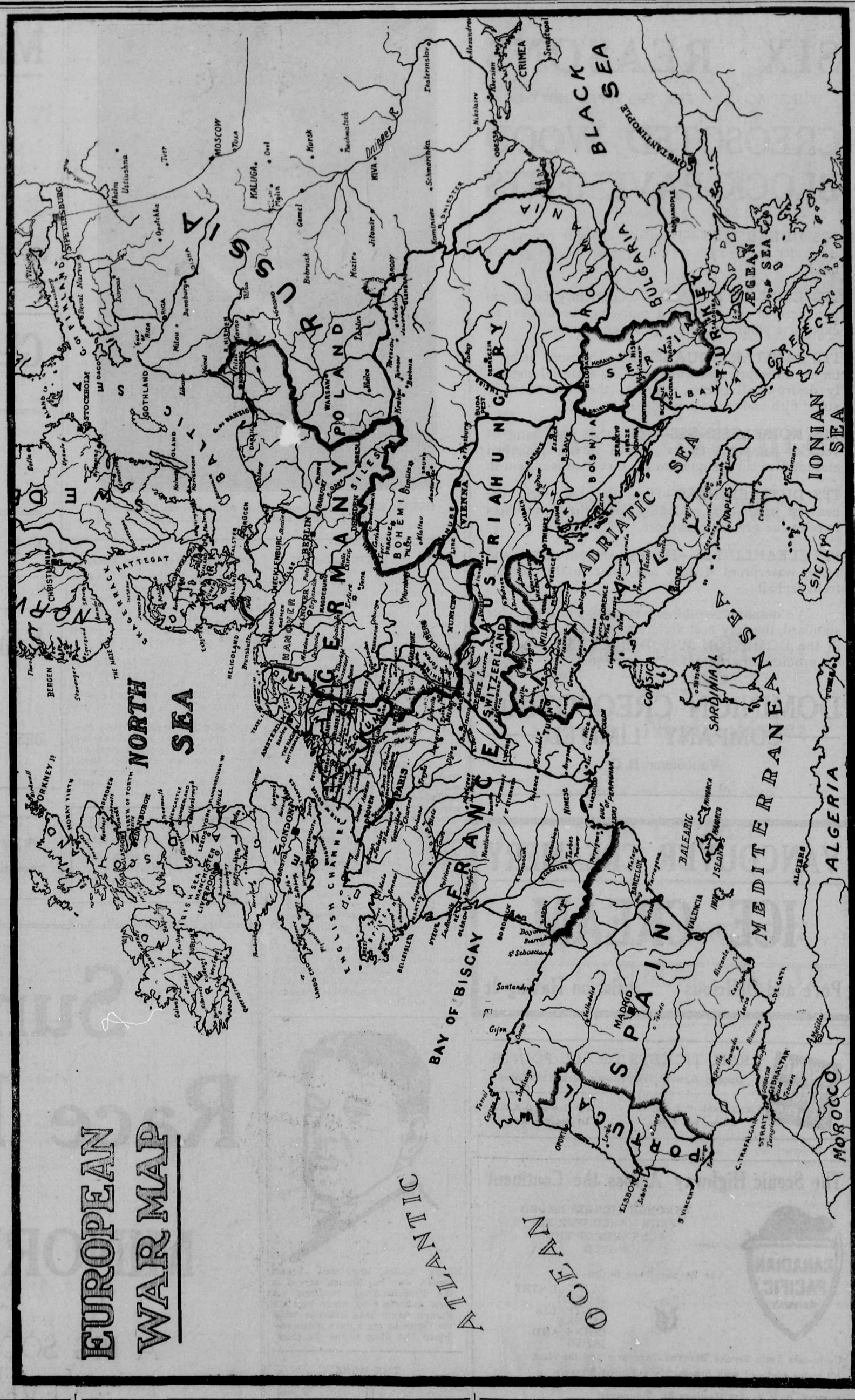

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