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A LETTER OF THANKS

The following letter from Mrs. McLagan from the Belgiam Consul at Vancouver speaks for itself:

Vancouver, B. C. Nov. 2.

Mrs. McLagan;
Abbotsford, B. C.
Dear Madam:

I was much pleased to hear that your kind work in getting up a Benefit concert for the Belgian Relief Fund was such a great success, and on behalf of the nation I havethe honor to represent, I thank you both. as also the residents of your community for the help thus afforded to a people sadly in need of assistance.

Your donation of $200 will without doubt provide some necessary comforts to those destitute families during the bitter months of the coming winter. I am sure it will please you to think that while enjoying the safety and happiness of your own fireside this Christmas, some homeless family is provided with food and clothing, and is that day thankful the unknown hand stretched out to help them from far off Canada.

Let us hope by then we may all sing with thankful hearts:

"Peace on earth, good will towards men."

and that the world may again be united in mutual friendship and respect

Yours truly,
JOHN M. WHITEHEAD
Consul of Belgium

In a letter to the editor of this paper the Belgian Consul says that $12,000 has been collected, and that the amount will be used for the purchase of goods in British Columbia which are to be shipped to Montreal next week.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY WAS A MOST HAPPY EVENT

Some forty-five couples assembled in the Orange hall on Thursday of last week when an enjoyable party and dance appropriate to the All Hallow's season was held by a number of people of Abbotsford. Old time games, of the duck apple variety, were played while dancing followed the accompaniment of music by the skilful orchestra, comprising Miss Walters and Messrs Abbott and Gray. The room was attractively decorated with autumnal leaves, Japanese lanterns, and other adornments. Some fearsome looking ghosts and witches were also in the gathering, having made a special trip by aeroplane from the visionary regions. During the latter part of the evening several friends who had been spending the evening at Mrs. Boyd's residence paid a pleasant surprise visit. The hostess Mrs. William Roberts, and the hon. secretary Mrs. Taylor, are to be congratulated on the happy evening they and their friends ensured for all. The catch phrase now is, "Don't wink at my wife."

CINDERELLA SOCIAL WAS A VERY SUCCESSFUL EVENT

A great success, well up to the usual high standard of all social events arranged under the auspices of St. Matthews' Church, was the Cinderella social, held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boyd last week. There was fun and plenty of it provided in an attractive and versatile program. The price of admitance was regulated by the size of the minature shoes which served as tickets. As those with large shoes had to pay

The young people's Guild held their regular annual Hallowe'en social gathering in the hospital home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trethewey last Friday when some 70 persons were present an da most enjoyable evening was spent.

A St. John's Ambulance has been formed at Chilliwack.

PATRIOTIC CONCERT AT MT. LEHMAN FINE SUCCESS

The Patriotic Concert Given in Municipal Hall Attracts a Large Crowd of Merrymakers

A Patriotic Concert and Ball in the Municipal Hall under the auspices of the Matsqui Council on Friday evening, Oct. 30th, was a very successful affair and considering the stormy evening was well attended.

Reeve Merryfield in opening the concert, in a short address stated the object of the concert and that the proceeds of the evening would be contributed to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, and hoped those present would have an enjoyable time.

A programme was ably rendered of songs, recitations and instrumental music. Among those contributing being Mrs. Hulbert, Miss Reid, Miss Bell, Miss Adams, Messrs Marsh, Wooler, Hulburt and Phillips; also a chorus by the pupils of the Dunach school, of patriotic songs, which were well received.

During the programme an able and interesting address was given by Mr. Alex. Cruickshank of Clayburn, setting forth the deep laid plans of Germany, previous to the present conflict and contrasting the system of autocracy in that country as against democracy in Britain.

At the conclusion of the address a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Cruickshank.

Refreshments were served immediately after the concert from the well filled baskets provided by the ladies after which the floor was cleared for the ball which was thoroughly enjoyed by all, breaking up at 3 o'clock when those present returned to their homes well pleased with the evening spent.

The net proceds of th concert and ball was $50.00, which was turned over to Mr. James Gibson, secretary-treasurer Matsqui Branch of the Patriotic Association.

BURGLARS CAPTURED IN VANCOUVER

Robbers Who Stole $250 Worth of Goods From M. DesBrisay's Captured

The store of M. DesBrisay & Co., was robbed once too often in order for the night thieves to get away. It would appear so at least.

On Monday Chief Constable Clarkson received word from Chief Smith in Vancouver that four men had been located in Vancouver with stolen goods on them that answered the description of the goods stolen in Mission City, Chief Constable Clarkson having as soon as the police were informed here of the theft, sent a description of the stolen goods to the Chief at Vancouver as well as other points.

On Tuesday Chief Constable Clark son and Mr. W. W. Elliott of the M. DesBrisay & Co.'s store went to Vancouver, the latter to identify the goods and the Chief to bring the men to Mission City for trial. The goods have been identified, and practically all recovered, but the men will not arrive in Mission City until this evening and will be tried on Friday

The names of two of the men who were in Mission are Frank Allen and Thomas Smith, the latter, much to the disgust of the former, acknowledging the deed. Another o fthe men will probably be captured today A fourth party is being charged today in the courts of Vancouver for receiving stolen gods.

Mr. A. W. Kraemer's boat was stolen and the trip made to Vancouver in the boat.

$300 was collected in Aggasiz towards the Patriotic Fund.

PERSONALS

The W. C. T. U. met at Clayburn Monday of this week.

Rev. W. M. Reid of Mt. Lehman paid our town a visit on Thursday of this week.

The Ladies' Aid will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas.

Miss Hancock, of Pine Grove, is the guest of Mr. Baker and took in the dance this evening.

Mr. R. Thornton is having cement block foundations constructed at his home on the G. N. R. hill.

J. D. says he saw the rats fly as he wended his weary way home early on Friday morning. To certain young ladies, the moral is clear.

All present indications point to the dance arranged for patriotic purposes for tonight proving quite as successful as the other attractive social events held recently in Abbotsford.

Mr. E. Chamberlain, who has been located in Calgary since last spring, has returned to Abbotsford where he is welcomed by his many friends and acquaintances in the town.

Certain young ladies in town are collecting money to buy tobacco for the soldiers at the front. The idea, arranged by the Daily Mail, of London, England, calls for the name of all contributors of money having their name written on a package of tobacco for the Tommies is the trenches.

Mr. C. H. Hall, of Harrison Mills C. P. R. depot, is relieving Mr. F. J. Boulter the local C. P. R. agent, who is in attendance at the New Westminster assizes as a witness in the well-known Hindu murder case now being investigated.

The Hallow'een spirit seemed to cast a magic spell on many rigs, gates, and other articles of a movable nature. The local boys, with a prankish nature, had a great Saturday night out, depositing garden gates on distant fences and piling rigs in strange places.

It speaks well for the patriotism and loyalty of the people of Abbotsford and surrounding district when one is informed that no less than two hundred dollars has been sent as a contribution to the Belgian Consul at Vancouver for the relief of his distressed and starving countrymen.

Several friends of Mrs. Eby enjoyed that lady's hospitality on Wednesday evening when some sixteen people partook of whist for many happy hours. The first pride, a gold lined photo frame, was won by Mr. Johnson; the booby treasure, a bottle of ketchup (catch up!) being secured by Mrs. McMenemy.

The big contest in Washington between the saloon and anti-saloon forces resulted in a victory for the latter. This result is hailed with joy by the residents of the towns and districts in Canada bordering on the state of Washington. Both those favoring and those opposing the saloon in these places think they have reasons for rejoicing

The Presbytery of Westminster will meet next Tuesday in the Presbyterian church, Abbotsford at 11:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. There will be a public meeting in the evening at 8 o'clock when Principal John Mackay, D. D., of Vancouver, will give an address on, The War in relation to the church and Rev, J. S. Henderson on The Moral Situation in B. C.

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The prosperity of any country depends much upon the farming community. A prosperous farming district has a tremendous purchasing power. The prosperity of Canada depends upon the farmer—the future prosperity of British Columbia depends upon the success of its agriculturists—the prosperity of New Westminster and Vancouver depends to a great extent upon the agricultural progress of the Fraser Valley. No wonder then that we see important discussions in these cities in regard to the marketing question and that of cheap money for farmers. The city man is always planning for himself a few acres of land. It is the city man, who in his dreams, however, has a successful poultry or chicken ranch; it is he who has in his dreams, the immense profits from a few acres of fruit A.ctual experience, however, in the Frasor Valley, at the present time, does not warrant the fond dreams of a prospeerous Fraser Valley. There is prosperity, however, but not the financial gains to the farmer that should be, considering the importance of the work and the possibilities. Two things are wrong with farming in the Fraser Valley. The marketing of the produce is an uncertain quantity: and the cost of clearing the land and placing it under cultivation is too strenuous a task for the ordinary individual, of small means. Will the Fraser Valley Development League's new departure of establishing centres in our cities solve this question? It is to be hoped that it will and should receive the assistance of all who wish to see a Greater Vancouver and a business New Westminster. It may be that the matter of cheap money will be solved by the crusade of Mr. Alex. Lucas, M. L. A., through the province. And it is hoped that every Board of Trade, Farmers' Institute, Women's Institute and Agricultural Association in the Valley will take the matter up and send resoulions to the government asking that an Agricultural Credit be established within the province in connection with farm settlement.

Many dollars are sent out of the province each year for food supplies for the citizens of Vancouveer and New Westminster—not that enough cannot be grown in the Fraser Valley, but that what is grown is not wisely marketed, thus discouraging any endeavor to produce mort. Too much is already grown in the Fraser Valley at the present time considering the present marketing conditions.

A prosperous Fraser Valley will mean not only a great purchasing power by the farmer; it will also mean the more prosperous merchant, more "Made-in-B. C." goods used by the residents. Every dollar sent out of the province means just that many dollars going to build up another country—a foreign country, most probably. That institution, manufacturing or mercantile that brings money into the province is doing the noble work of building up a great and glorious country; while the business that sends dollars out of the province is on a par with the destruction at present going on in Europe where the war fiends of the Kaiser are destroying in the run over the Belgian and French territory It is a known fact that foreign products of the land are brought into Vancouver, while our produce lies rotting in the Fraser Valley fields. Those responsible for this might be classed as worse than parasites in the community. A dollar saved by sending out of the province for either food stuff or manufactured articles, that can be procured in B. C. with the "Made-in-B. C." brand on it, means just that many dollars less to develop our own country, retarding our progress; but the dollars brought into our province and the spending of them within our own agricultural districts or cities,, mean just that many dollars towards the solution of the much vexed labor question of our cities. The merchants condemn the householder for sending to the departmental stores for goods, while probably, at the same time that merchant's household are consumers of foreign vegetables, potatoes and fruit. Now, where's the difference?

We believe as a result of the war, there will be a tremendous desire on the part of the inhabitants of afflicted districts to flee from conditions which have given rise to such a terrible upheavel, and that they will in great numbers domicile in Canada—particularly in B. C., as there will be a desire on the part of the steamship companies to insist on these people coming by means of the Panama Canal—a sea voyage all the way. Not only will the people come from Great Britain, where there is much talk at the present time of emigrating to Canada, after this thing is finished at Berlin. Well-to-do business men and people of income, afraid of the terribly heavy taxation that will follow the end of the war. One writer says "the biggest rush that has ever taken place will look like the cortege at a pauper funeral compared with the exodus that will begin early in the New Year, or as soon as the war is over, if the Prussians haven't had enough by the beginning of the year of 1915." Not only will Britain send her numbers, but many will come from Belgium, being too heart broken to start anew in the country where they once were prosperous; from France, owing to the friendly relationship between Britain and France, established during the Allied successes during the war; even from Germany, where the common people are not in accord with the ruling class—the Prussianism, and to thus escape the tremendous taxation that will inevitably have to be imposed to pay the big war indemnities to Belgium, France and Britain. No country in the world offers such advantages to these people as does Canada, and particularly B. C., with its fertile soil and excellent climate. Canada in Britain means British Columbia.

But is B. C. prepared to extend to these people the attractiveness that the prairie provinces are? Are we prepared to place them on the land and guarantee to them that the productiveness of our land and the beauty of our climate will make them a happy, contented and prosperous people? Many people will say we are, while others who have studied the question will say that we are not. The Fraser Valley Develoment League, by its movements, says, no; Mr. Alex. Lucas, M. L. A., who has given the matter serious thought and investigation, says, no; we want better marketing facilities and agricultural credit; Hon. W. J. Bowser, the attorney-general, says no, "there are disabilities attendant upon our efforts to place settlers upon our lands in any large numbers." However he believes "a new era is about opening in respect to the future of the province is so far as the land settlement problem is concerned, and that one of the most important matters dealt with at the forthcoming session of the legislature will be the whole question of land settlement and aids to agricultural developments. To anticipate and appreciate the extent of the responsibility which rests upon us in this connection seems to me a prudent thing to do at this time." It lies within the power of the provincial government to make the life of the farmer in B. C. much more pleasant than at the present time, and it is hoped that the knowledge of this fact will lead to higher and better things for the man who has the "back to the land" bee in his bonnet. Knowing the failings of our present system it is up to the government to remedy the matter at as early a date as possible, and having a little faith left yet in the good that is in them we expect to see an economical, social and moral welfare of B. C. advanced by the acts of the next sesion of the Legislature, and for the advancement of our province and the Canadian pride that is in us. The guests may come to stay: be ready.

THE BROKERS AT BERLIN

Herr von Sauerkraut went for a spree,
As blithely as you please;
"Mein first shtop shall be Brussels," said he,
"Und there I'll take mein ease."

To Brussels he went and caused a din,
Painting the old town red;
"My negst exgursion shall be Paree"
The Herr von Cauerkraut said.

"Then, afterwards, ho for London town!
Which won'd be long, I drust;
Mein gootness, ain't it fine to be me,
When oud upon the bust!"

But lo, behold! when Paris he neared,
A fit of nerves he got;
He said, "Mein welcome would be too warm,
One leedle bit too hot-"

"Und as for London, it don'd seem goot
For me, as things now are,
To make the drip; I'd better shtop short—
I'd nefer get so far!"

"Hallo, vot is diss, ein telegram,—
'Come back quick to Berlin—
Drop Paris and London—you're wanted here—
You've got the brokers in!'"

THE PRUSSIAN GOBLIN

The greatest Zeppelin that ever was built has just been released from her moorings. She is specially designed for the invasion of "England." That is the very latest sensation issued by the Prussian Information Bureau. The biggest cannon ever forged is receiving its finishing touches at the hands of that terrible expert, Herr Krupp. It too is intended for the destruction of "England." It is going to do its fell work from the continental side of the channel. The German fleet declines action for the present because it is being equipped with guns so large in calibre that when the ends of the "higher strategy" have been accomplished th comparatively puny "English" fleet speedily will be blown into a cocked hat. All men outside of Germany are regarded as children, to be frightened out of their boots by the tales of Prussia, the Giant Killer. The "invincible army" justified its reputation in Belgium, yet the Belgians have not been frightened into fits. It has done its worst in France and Russia, and neither the Allies in France nor the Russians in Poland have fled terror stricken before it. Even with the frowning, scowing Kaiser in chief command of all the forces of Germany and Austria, we doubt whether Britain, France and Russia will fall upon their knees and humbly acknowledge the sovereignty of the Prussians and the supremacy of all their works.

Once when the British were fighting with the Chinese, the one great method of trying to defeat the British was that the Chinese would run up to the British and make faces at them.

Now the Kaiser would lick the Allies, including the British, by b-l-u-f-f.

It is really too bad that the Kaiser was not permitted to keeep his date and dine in Paris August 24th; but since the Allies were so unkind as to interfere with the plans; he should invite them to dine in Berlin at an early date in November, to return good for evil. They will be there for Christmas dinner anyhow.

Roosevelt believes in conscription; the Kaiser in militarism.

Milk tests at Rossland recently show that the dairymen of that city are putting up a larger percentage of butter fat in the milk supplied to their customers.

The hardships of war are terrible Only one road show has visited the city of Cranbrook since the opening of the war.

THE PRUSSIANS NEVER CHANGE THEIR SPOTS

They Were The Exponents of Pillage And Terror a Century Ago As They Are To-day

Our invitation to readers to send us letters from the front the front has brought us two strange documents says the London Chronicle. They are "litters from the front" but written nearly a hundred years ago. The author was Lieutenant Isaac Blackburn, R. N., who fought under Wellington in the Waterlooo campaign, having charge of the ammunition and forage department.

The letters which are now in the hands of Miss Wrexford, of Brixton, a great neice of the writer, are of especial interest just now, as they show that Prussian tactics of pillage and terrorization are nothing new Even when they were our allies they were none the less the brigands.

Dated Antwerp, July 8, 1815, the first letter which like the second was addressed by the lieutenant to his father, contains the following passages:—

"I have every reason to expect tomorrow I sleep at Bruxelles, next day at Mons, where I remain until further orders.

"Since writing you last I have seen many circumstances which will, when I return to England be interesting to you which time will not permit at present. Suffice it to say that I have been nights together sleeping in open wagons, been in retreat and on watch all night ready to start in case of alarm and within three miles (English) of the field of battle which will immortalize the name of Wellington.

"He is adored by the wholearmy any soldier would lay down his life willingly for Wellington. What you have seen in the paper is nothing in comparison to what has taken place.

"In three weeks an army of near 100,000 has been destroyed .

"Bonaparte had the insolence to send a flag of truce to Wellington saying he would dine at Bruxelles the next day, but he considered not that he had his equal in Wellington The same day he was defeated by the English—a fine army destroyed. To see the quantity of dead and the wounded is not very pleasant, but become accustomed to it.

"I expected once to have beeen taken in retreat, for the French were within three miles of me in pursuit I had a number of wagons in charge and although soldiers and officers intermixed were flying away and myself only going a walk, I was determined either to be taken or secure every atom of my charge, which I thank God, I did, though in the bustle with horses, etc., I was drawn from my horse twice without sustaining the least injury.

"I was obliged once on the road to present my pistol at the head of carriers, for they would not move. I thought I should have been obliged to haveshot one and drawn the wagon myself, but fortunately I succeeded without.

"Louis XVIII. is not liked anywhere, neither by the French or in any town that I have been in yet.. They talk of Eugene's making a good king, with both mercantile and military advantages.

"There are many English gentlemen residing in the towns in the country who cannot reside in England and keep up the consequence of a gentleman that appear in the highest style. Three hundred in this country per annum is equal to in England five hundred, and it is a most pleasant, delighful country that possibly can be."

From the second letter, dated Paris July 27, we quote the following:—

"I have the satisfaction of address ing you from the finest city in the world. Since writing you last from Antwerp I have travelled through several towns and travelling slowly having taken stores in charge from Mons, I have had an opportunity of seeing the country more at leisure.

"My route from Antwerp I think worth inserting as an amusement for my dear sisters seeking the places on the map, as also in the dictionary. It was as follows—first from Antwerp to Malines, Vilvite, Bruxelles, Ibac, Sorgues, Mons, Bavay, LeCateau, Cambray, Péronne, Royle, Gourney, Port St. Maxieno, Louvres, St. Dennis, Paris, besides different little villages between the towns I have mentioned.

"It was miserable to see the devastation that had been made by the Prussians. In passing the villages they pillaged and plundered every houses they met with. The inhabitants had fled and not a single article could be procured for even money, and had it not been for my rations I do not know what I should have done.

"I had an escort of 16 men, as the roads are very much infested with gangs of soldiers who have deserted from Napoleon's army. On the night of the 18th instant, at a miserable farm house where I was billeted with the men under my command and wagons, about 1 o'clock I had a skirmish with a party of them We exchanged about 30 shots and then we thought it better to charge which we did and drove them completely. I am happy to say that not any on my side were wounded, but I have every reason to suspect that the enemy was much so, we having the advantage of being in ambush under the wagons and darkness fa-

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THE PRUSSIANS NEVER CHANGE THEIR SPOTS

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voring us they could not perecive us while in open ground.

"There is an anecdote current at present regarding the Duke of Wellington. He was heard to say to his officers last year in passing over Waterloo, where he completed the ruin of the French army, that if ever he had to engage with Bonaparte and could choose his ground, Waterloo should be it, and in the very field this year he had his wish.

"The war will now, I think, shortly be at an end. There is one army with Soult to be beaten, and then it will be finished.

"The Prussians are not so much for Bonaparte as the people of England suspect. I met with an English gentlemen a few days since who had resided in Paris for some years and he says that two-thirds are for Louis and the other third almost disgusted by Bonaparte forsaking his army.

"When he entered Paris he would have lost his life had he not had a considerable number of soldiers with him.

"The Prussians have behaved so badly to the French and the English so well, that they have made themselves very much respected by the French, who behave extremely polite and hospitable to them—the Prussians have demanded a large contribution of eight hundred millions of francs and the English—nothing."

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GERMAN OFFICER ON A TERRIBLE RETREAT

How Fugitives Suffered in Retirement From the Marne; Turning Movement

The Berne Journal l'Intelligenzblatt, publishes the following letter of a German captain to his wife in which a graphic and very human picture is given of the state of a part of the German army in its precipitate retreat after the Battle of Marne. It may be hoped that it will come under the eye of the Kaiser. "We were forced," says the writer, "to retreat for the British were attempting a turning movement that has been discovered by our aviators. During the two last hours we were continually exposed to the fire of the enemy's artillery, for our own artillery had been destroyed or was in retreat and had ceased to fire. You can imagine what we felt! I seized my comrades by the hand, and we lay flat down on the ground as close as possible, like herrings in a barrel, and waited death.

The aviators of the enemy made two turns above us, which was the signal for "Here there are infantry" Then the artillery of the enemy swept the plain with its fire in successive parallel lines. In one minute I counted forty shells. Just think of that The shrapnel came nearer and nearer until at last they reached our ranks. I turned rapidly my haversack on to my stomach to cover it a little; and already we began to hear cries of anguish. The tears came to my eyes to hear the two devils crying out in this way under the fire which was kept up without intermission. The rumble in the air of the shells was frightful. The dust the sand, the smoke of the powder and the stink made it impossible for us to breathe. It became more and more terrible. At last after a long and agonizing wait, the fire was carried further back, and the command was given: "It is finished; stoop as low as possible, turn your haversacks or knapsacks, take your rifles in your hand, and march!"

We had, however, again to pass under the fire of the enemy, and the men began to fall like flies. God be praised that I was able to run as I did. But I was fairly out of breath my heart theatened to burst; I had a desire to throw myself on the ground and not to go a step further. But your face presented itself to me, yours and Bolli's That made me press on. We arrived at last where our batteries had been. The earth was dug up by the projectiles; three guns were in ruins, and the wagons were burnt. On! on! We took a few steps slowly to recover our breath. All around cries arose for help. Some one called, "Comrade do not desert me. My poor wife!" We encountered a vehicle and turned it. We loaded it with wounded and two men who could go no further. They whipped up the horses; they even pricked them with the bayonet. It was time to be on the move, for we could always hear the hissing and the boom of the shells—"pluh," then "boom" "crack" One of them hit the vehicle. It was a miracle that we did not all become mad At last after a flight of ever four kilometres, we got out of the reach of the shells.

Then I took command again, reformed what was left of the men, and marched in order. All at once everything became obscure before my eyes. I staggered and would have fallen if the man next to me had not caught me, You can have no idea of what we passed through. I was saved. Afterwards we commenced a terrible forced march. We have marched twenty-six hours with only two hours of a halt. The soles of my feet are like jelly. If you think of all the nights we had without sleep, you can fancy the condition of the men who, in the course of this march, simply fell down in ranks and slept. And I keep thinking all the time, "You are alive, get further away."

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GERMAN MISCALCULATIONS

(By the Berlin Correspondent of the Oversaes Mail.)

When the history of the new Armageddon is written—no matter what its outcome—it will begin with the story of Germany's miscalculations. In its preparatory stages and in its opening developments she has blundered all along the line. Her diplomacy at home and abroad grievously missed fire; her great general staff has reckoned no less grotesquely with out its host—the Belgian host. To me it is a hopeful and suggestive thing this collapse, at the very start of organized self-sufficiency.

"Is England going in?" asked my old friend Count O., a distinguished Silesian politician, the night before we did "go in" "Undoubtedly," I replied "Too bad, too bad" rejoined the Count. "England will have many surprises."

Britain is having them. The rude awakenings have set in—only set in, I am convinced. Let me tabulate in their chronological sequence what can best be called "The Things on Which the Germans did not Count"

Germany's Miscalculations

1. The impregnable unity of the Triple Entent. Germany regarded the moment for drenching Europe in blood as ideal for three outstanding reasons—British pre-occupation with Ulster; social and industrial strife, supposedly containing the seeds of re volution, in Russia, and the unreadiness of the French Army.

2. The unwillingness of Italy to lend herself to the aggressive purposes of the German "bosses" of the Triple Alliance. Foreign office hench men in Berlin were busy to the last circulating "authoritative" statements that the Italian government had furnished Germany and Austria with "unqualified assurances" of her readiness to fulfil the obligations of the cases foederis.

3. The condemnation of practically the entire civilized world, from Cape Horn to the Behring Sea—from Amsterdam across Europe to Yokohama—from Cape to Cairo. The desertion of her cause by America has been one of the cruelest blows Germany has thus for suffered. It represents the collapse of the Kaiser's fondest dream.

4. The remotoest possibility that the German army, or any considerable section of it, could be beaten by any living force, least of all the army of Belgium. If anybody in possession of his normal faculties had suggested that the Belgians were capable of withstanding the onslaughts of the three German army corps he would have been sympathetically looked upon as a candidate for Dalldorf—the Germany Colony Hatch. When I left the hospitable soil of Germany, the Belgians were to be "swept into the sea" Others, less blodthirsty, said: "Belgium will cease to exist" The Great General Staff, I am persuaded, expected the Belgians to resort to nothing more annoying than passive resistance. Liege is the new "Great Illusion."

With regard to us of Britain there are things galore on which the Germans did not count. She believed:

1. That we had "no army" and no Kitchner to administer such a one as we might, by hook or crook, manage to scrape together.

2. That the Irish Nationalists preferred Home Rule to British victory in a European war, and would keep Ulster in flame in order to furstrate it. General Bernhardi himself only recently adjured his countrymen not to forget that the Irish might even be valued "allies" of the Kaiser on "the day."

3. That the urbane and polished Prince Lichnowsky's sedulous dinner diplomacy had created friends for Germany in England who would make war in the two countries absurd to the point of unthinkability.

4. The "spirit of latent revolt" in our overseas dominions. Their political professors have educated the Germans to believe that European complications embroiling the Mother country would bring about automatically Canadian independence or annexation by the United States; a "free" Australasia; a Mohammedan revolution which would lose Egypt and India to the Empire overnight.

My Silesian friend, Count O., is a "well informed" German; so I must conclude that the surprise which he meant should strike terror to my heart are some of those I have enumerated. I imagine Berlin, if it knows the truth, is talking less glibly tonight than it did of the two billion pounds indemnity to be wrung from the French "this time" instead of the paltry two hundred million pounds extorted in '71; for the religious faith in the invincibility of the German war-machine has received a mighty shock. The war of Miscalculations has begun, but only begun.

Lifelike in Death

The asphyxiating powers of modern artillery are often the subject of discussion. That the fumes of the famous French three-inch shells have a most deadly effect in an enclosed space, at any rate, is shown by the scene which met the eyes of the French, when they entered a chateau occupied by Germans, which had been bombarded.

On entering the drawing room they found a company of Wurtemburgers petrified in action. Some were standing in the windows taking aim, with their fingers still pressed on the trigger; others were playing cards and smoking cigarettes. An officer was there with his mouth open, in the act of dictating an order.

The figures loked absolutely lifelike and had preserved the positions which they had occupied scarcely an hour before, when they unconsciously breathed death.

Kaiser Reported on Field

The correspondent of the Central News writes: "Soldiers from the Warsaw front say that Emperor William was personally on the field of battle He was almost taken a captive, barely escaping in an automobile."—An appropriate resort for a crank.

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ANOTHER PROPHECY

Searching among the archives of the Cauterets, a well-known French historian found the following prophecy in a book dated 1700:

When will there be horseless carriages?

When will it be possible to speak from one end of the world to the other?

In the year 1914.

In May war will be talked of.

In June decided upon

In July declared.

In August women will weep

In September fighting will be still going on.

In October in three Prussian towns the streets will be flowing with blood up to the knees.

In November a white man will decide for peace

In December France will emerge victorious and the future will be peaceful and prosperous.

MATSQUI-SUMAS BOARD OF TRADE

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Meeting Held First Monday of Each Month

Write the secretary regarding manufacturing sites with unexcelled shipping facilities and cheap power or information regarding the farm and fruit lands of the district, and industries already established.

HUNTINGDON AND DISTRICT

Mr. B. T. Malcolm was a visitor to Chilliwack on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Among the guests registered at the Alexandria Hotel during the past week were S. Ranson, of Vancouver; F. Russbeck, of Seattle; W. C. Bowman, Upper Sumas; W. M. C. McIntyre, Mr. Smith and Mr. C. C. Brown.

The state election result in Washington and the economic effects on business in Sumas was the one live and interesting discussion this week among both the wets and the drys in the neighborhood.

Mr. J. S. Cean, of New Westminster, was in Huntingdon last week and made an offer for the Alexandria Hotel, owned by Mr. M. Murphy. Although prices were discussed no terms have as yet been arranged.

"Business as Usual" is the Huntingdon businessmen's motto daily, and as a result the residents here are just as prosperous as they are at all times—unlike some people in other places who do not think so merely because everybody is demoaning the dull times.

Mr. Charles Brown was on Thursday appointed local agent for the Troy Laundry of New Westminster.

A notice has been officially posted locally to intimate that there are a cool five hundred dollars waiting to be picked up by a cool man who is either a good fighter or a slick runner. The remaining uncaptured bandit in the Cloverdale affair is still at large and many here who have been advised that the tough Russian is very heavily armed are ready to show either fight or—flight.

It is understood that Canadian customs officials here have received intimations from Ottawa to the effect that in future no articles, such as laundry work, clothes for cleaning and pressing, shoes for repairing, etc., shall be allowed to cross the line duty free. As a result it is expected that in frontier towns a stimulus will be given to Canadian industries. The first step taken to reap the advantages of the new regulations was taken by Mr. Charles Brown who has received the agency for a New Westminster laundry and will receive and deliver to a Canadian industry the business which would have been done by a local laundry had there been one located in Huntingdon. There are now live opportunities for a live clothes presser and cleaner and shoe repairer.

large prices the amusement was great from the outset. A shoe (empty) fastening competition was one of the happy features of the evening, the winners being; first Mrs. Thomas 30 seconds; second, Mr. J. Downie, time 40 seconds. Musical items also contributed to the happiness of the guests, the artists rendering being Mr. Rix (cello), Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Barrett and Miss Steed (pianoforte) and Miss Ruby Thomas.

The Fraser Valley Ministerial association will meet with Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alder on Monday the 9th instant at 3 o'clock p.m. when Dr. Forsythes' book on "Positive Preaching and the Modern Mind" will be discussed led by Rev. C. McDiarmid.

"BUSNESS AS USUAL"

The register at the Alexandria Hotel continues to show, that, despite the dull business conditions in other places, trade is flourishing in Huntingdon. All the storekeepers have plenty of business to take care of. The only man who isn't busy is the

Creston has ripe straberries.

CINDERELLA DANCE WAS A CONSPICUOUS SUCCESS

The Dance Given in the Imperial Hall On Friday Grand Succes—Imperial Hall Scene of Joy

The Cinderella dance under the auspices of the Helping Hand Club, was attended by conspicuous success Despite the inclemency of the weather a large and happy crowd gathered together to enjoy the splendid programme of dances arranged for the evening, and incidentally to add most substantially to the Funds of the Club

The hall was gaily decorated with bunting, whilst numerous flags mantled the walls.

The club is exceedingly grateful for the excellent music contributed by Miss Grace Portsmouth, whose playing created a very favorable impression; also to Mr. Forbes Stuart whose rousing two-steps could not help but add to his already established popularity as a musician; and to Messrs Clayton and Scott for their commendable support.

Great zest was given to the two-step "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" When all joined vocally in the chorus making the number particularly enjoyable and called for repeated encores. The Club wishes to acknowledge their indebtedness to the newly formed orchestra, composed of the above three gentlemen, who generously offered their services free; and whose music and enterprise is worthy of the highest support, and encouragement; being undoubtediy a great acquisition to Mission City. We also take this opportunity of expressing the Club's thanks to Messrs Macdonald and Watson, of the Matsqui Hotel for the kind loan of their piano for that evening

A tastefully decorated table presided over by Mrs. Middleton, where the thirsty dancers could refresh themselves with ice cold lemon punch, was an added attraction.

One of the objects of the Club is to foster sociability and the gentlemen of the entertainment committee proved themselves ideal hosts and added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening by introducing the guests so that all should feel welcome; and are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts, which illustrates what may be accomplished along this line when all work in unison.

This, the first of the socials arranged by the Helping Hand Club, having proved such a success goes much to maintain the decision of the ladies to continue the socials every two weeks throughout the winter.

Editor Gives Away Plug Hat

Here's one on the editor of the Chilliwack Progress. It's a good one. A chimney sweep, a hustler, called at this office this week to see if our chimneys needed cleaning Strange to say he wore a fine silk plug hat. Such hats are curiosities in Mission City. The devil had the rudeness to ask where he got the plug hat. The answer came, that it formerly belonged to the editor of the Progress at Chilliwack. What sacrilegee!

LIQUOR ACT, 1910

(Section 42.)

Notice is hereby given that on the first day of December next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for renewal of the hotel license to sell liquor by retail in the hotel known as the Abbotsford Hotel, situate in Abbotsford, B. C. in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated this 16th day of October, 1914.

A. J. HENDERSON,
Applicant.

A BRISK MARKET FRIDAY

Brisk trading was the feature of the market in New Westminster on Friday morning, and despite the inclement weather there was a fair attendanance of both valley and city residents and the supplies in all sec- were in abundance. The prices were mainly stationary with the exception of eggs, which took another advance of 5 cents the dozen, making 65 cts. retail and 50 to 55 cents wholesale A small number of vendors however still sold at the old price of 60 cents retail.

As usual the poultry department attracted the greatest numbers of buyers and with a large number of live chickens and ducks this section presented an unusually busy scene The prices were a little lower. Fourteen to fifteen cents per puond was asked for live chickens and the same price for ducks. Broilers were 13 to 14 cents a pound. Dressed ducks were lowered to 20 cents per pound and dresed hens remained at 25 cents a pound. There was a large number of pigeons and squabs for sale at 25 to 35 cents each, for the pigeons and 35 cents to 40 for the squabs.

Apples were also in large quantities and sold rapidly at 75 cents to $1.15 a box. Some unwrapped Kings and Baldwins were bargains at 75c a box. By the sack second grade apples were ready sellers at $1. Pears were cheaper, going at 75 cents to 90 cents a box.

A small number of wild ducks sold at the usual price of $1.25 a brace for mallards and 60 cents for widgeon and 35 cents for teal.

Young pigs were readily disposed of at $2 to $4 each, the size and age determining the price.

In the vegetable flower and meat sections the prices were the same as last week and the supplies were all of an extra good grade and the farmers in these departments were especially well satisfied with their sales

The following prices were quoted:

Wholesale Poultry

Poultry, live weight	14 to 15c
Chickens broilers per lb	15 to 16c
Chickens, broilers per lb	13c to 14c
Ducks, live weight	14c to 15c

Retail Poultry

Spring chickens dressed	25c
Hens, dressed, per lb	23c
Pigeons, each	25c to 35c
Ducks, dressed per lb	20c
Squabs, each	35c to 40c

Vegetables

Potatoes, per sack	90c to $1.15
Potatoes, per ton	$16 to $18
Carrots, per sack	75c
Cabbages, per scak	75c
Turnips, per sack	25c
Lettuce, par bunch	5c
Sweet Corn, per dozen	10c
Onions, green per bunch	3 for 5c
Asparagus, two bunches for	15c
String beans, per lb	2½ to 5c
Parsnips per sack	75c
Parsley, per bunch	5c
Celery, per bunch	5c
Peas, per lb	2½c to 5c
Cucumbers, each	5c
Cauliflower, per head	10c to 15c
Radishes, two bunches for	5c
Tomatoes, per lb	2c
Green Tomatoes, per lb	3c
Cabbages, per head	5c to 15c
Turnips, per bunch, 3 for	5c
Pumpkins, each	10c to 15c
Citrons, each	10c
Squash, each	15c

Eggs and Butter

Eggs, retail	60c to 65c
Eggs, wholesale	50c to 55c
Duck Eggs	50c
Butter, retail per lb	40c
Butter, wholesale, per lb	35c
Pure Cream Cheese, per lb	50c
Cottage Cheese, per lb	10c
Devonshire Cream, per pint	45c
Honey, per lb	25c

Wholesale Meat

Pork, per lb	10c to 10½c
Pork, salt, per lb	13c
Pigs, small, each	$2 to $4
Mutton, per lb	12c
Leg of Mutton, per lb	22c
Veal, medium, per lb	16½c
Veal, large, per lb	12c to 15c

Retail Meats

Beef, best rib roasts	22c
Beef, loin,	28c to 30c
Beef, short loin	30c
Beef, sirloin	27c
Boiling Beefs	12½c to 15c
Beef, pot roast	18c
Pork	18c
Pork	20c to 25c
Pork Chops	18c
Mutton	18c to 20c
Leg of Mutton	25c
Sugar cured corned pork	15c to 20c
Home made pork sausage	15c to 20c
Salted pigs' heads ped lb	8c
Pickled pigs shanks per lb	10c
Sugar cured hogs' heads, lb	8c
Sugar cured corn beef, per lb	15c
Picnic hams per lb	14c
Pure Lard	15c to 16c
Sugar cured bacon	22c
Sugar cured boneless ham	25c
Spring lamb, forequarter, each	$1.50
Spring lamb, hind quarter each	$2.50

Flowers

Carnations, 2 dozen	25c
Flowering plants, 2 for	25c

Fruit

Apples, per box	75c to $1
Apples, per sack	$1
Early Apples, per box	80c to $1.25
Pears, per box	75c to 90c

Fish

Red Spring Salmon, per lb	15c
White Spring Salmon, each	35c
Sockeye salmon, each	35c
Cohoes, each	25c
Fresh herring, 3 lbs for	25c
Sturgeon, per lb	15c
Shad, per lb	15c
Crabs, extra large	2 for 25c
Soles, per lb	10c
Cod, per lb	12½c
Halibut, per lb	12½c
Flounders, per lb	8c
Skate, per lb	8c

German Culture

Those who are familiar with the writings of John Ruskin may remember his Fors Clavigra, first published forty years ago; in which (letter 40) this passage occurs, in which he, admittedly no mean judge—gives his opinion of this culture, as possessed in a high or any marked measure by this people.

"For blessing is only the meek and merciful and a German cannot be either; he does not even understand the meaning of the words * * * but a German, selfish in the purest states of virtue and mortality * * * but no quantity of learning ever makes a German modest.

Accordingly, when the Germans get command of Lombardy, they bombard Venice, steal her pictures (which they cannot understand a single touch of), and entirely ruin the country, morally and physically leaving behind them misery, vice, and intense hatred of themselves, whereever her accursed feet have trodden. They do precisely the same thing by France, crush her, rob her, leave her in misery of rage and shame and return home smacking their lips and singing "Te Deums."

And German character appears today as it was 40 years ago.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL

Deer are not so plentiful in the up country part of the province as they have been in past seasons.

Newfoundland and Bermuda may join Canadian confederation after the war.

The monthly contribution of the City of Cumberland, V. I., is $1000 per month.

Socks for soldiers should be 11 inches long in the leg and 11 inches in the foot.

There will be freight service on the Kettle Valley Railway this winter but no passenger service until next spring.

On November 22nd a meeting will be held in Nelson for the purpose of appointing a bishop for the Kootenay. costing exactly $2000 with a railway windows in Creston last week, on Sunday morning—16 store windows costing costing $200 with a railway jack.

Mr. E. Gibson of Strawberry Hill has imported pure bred English Doms from Alabama.

South Vancouver children will be supplied with free meals this winter The council has contributed $400 per month and the teachers a donation of $2000 per annum. $1625 more will have to be raised.

A militia company has been organized at Golden.

Some nice bags of ducks are being secured at Kootenay Landing

The average cost of a run with the Fernie ambulance is $1.50 per trip.

Sheep raising is a new industry to be started at Creston.

The city of Rossland is paying $7.-50 per ton for its coal in carload lots.

L. P. Eckstein, a former Fernie resident lawyer, died at Prince Rupert on Oct. 15th.

The Kettle Valley line is now ready for traffic between Midway and Penticton.

A. Paul's residence at Rossland was totally destroyed by fire.

The B. C. Telephone Co. is making extensive improvements to its lines at Phoenix.

The apple shipments from Keremoes this fall will amount to about twenty carloads.

A literary and debating society will be organized in connection with the Revelstoke Y. M. C. A.

There is much talk down near Creston and Bonners Ferry regarding the Kootenay flats reclamation scheme.

Ripe strawberries and raspberries can be picked any day at Hatzic now

HUNTINGDON UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Huntingdon Union Sunday School meets every Sunday in the new School House at 2.30 p.m.

All are cordially invited.

A. E. SKINNER, Sec.-Treas.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The Union Sunday School and Adult Bible Class meet at 2:15 p.m.

Public Worship at 3:15.

A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

J. L. Campbell, pastor.

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