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WEATHER REPORT FOR OCTOBER
Compiled by Mr. C. H. Urseth, of the Bella Coola Observatory.
Temperature: maximum on 8th, 68; mean maximum, 51.5. Minimum on 22nd, 35.
Rainfall, 4.59 inches.

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Kaiser Stakes All on Great Battle in Poland

Summary of News from Seat of War

Sunday. Allied forces enter Ostend again. Our advance now arrived beyond the treacherous woods north of Ypres. Dixmunde retaken. Tremendous artillery firing proceeding at Nieuport.

Official report from Rome says that General von Hindenberg and his entire staff, also several German princes, are captured and held by the Russians.

Military observers, including neutrals, state that the German guns are showing signs of failure in North France. Artillery officers at Ypres say that of shells stamped October, 1914, only one out of about eight explode. Two big guns recently captured by the British were absolutely worn out and useless. Dixmunde once again held by Allies. Germans withdrew when threatened with extermination. The enemy's attack on Nieuport failed and Allies are taking the offensive.

British arsenals are working day and night with largest force ever known. The world is soon to see a spectacle, army after army will leave England well equipped all round for the invasion of Germany. Casualties among British officers to November 18, 682 killed, 1384 wounded, 354 missing. Total casualties in war 57,000 all ranks. Official despatch from Petrograd says in last stages of retreat Germans covered 25 miles daily. The column which fell back on Kalisz lost 80,000 men, of which 20,000 were killed.

Several bodies of Canadian troops already doing duty across the channel, but only on lines of communication, these are western cavalry units whose training was completed before leaving Valcartier. It is expected that Princess Patricia's regiment will go to the front very soon.

Monday. Germans have been driven from right bank of Yser canal, and were repulsed at Ypres with heavy loss. One detachment of 120 Germans captured are all that remained of 1000 men who started to fight in the morning. Nature of the battle of Ypres was such that positions of combatants were within a few yards of each other. Official report says the progress of Allies was very slow but continuous.

Secretary of admiralty announces success of operations against the Turkish fort at Sheikh, on Straits of Bal Elmadel, at entrance to Gulf of Aden, and of occupation of Turkish forts at Turba by Indian troops assisted by a British cruiser.

Tuesday. With practically all the flower of his army slaughtered in futile attempts to crush the Allies, the Kaiser today hurried forward new masses of troops, mainly second and third line reservists, for a renewal of the attempt to capture Dunkirk and Calais. Thus reinforced the Germans delivered a terrific onslaught against Franco-Belgian army at Nieuport only to be driven back in utter defeat. Germans appear to have launched their last despairing attack on Ypres, which the British continue to hold.

The fall of Cracow is expected at any moment. City is invested on the North and parts are now ablaze.

Prince of Wales at the front. The death of Lord Roberts is announced. It is decided that the veteran field-marshall be buried at Ascot, either at All Saints church or his Inglemere estate. Funeral services will probably be held in London in deference to national demand. British House of Commons unanimously voted the additional sum for war purposes asked for by Premier Asquith, also measures for raising additional million men.

Wednesday. According to official bulletin Austria is contemplating asking for peace independently of Germany. It is said this is her only course as her army faces annihilation with no chance of escape.

Remnant of Prussia Guards in conjunction with other troops on Saturday made the third attack on the British trenches to south of Ypres. The onslaught proved a failure and what was left of famous Prussian Guards was almost wiped out of existence. It is hardly more than a "corporal's guard" now. During the last two days the allied forces have registered progress more or less pronounced everywhere, and have attacked at Hetsas on the Yser, between Armetieres and Arras, and on heights of the Meuse, driving enemy back and holding them in undefended positions. Prince of Wales is now at front. His length of stay is doubtful. Some reports say he went to escort home Lord Robert's body, while others say he is to join General French's staff. Lord Roberts' burial is to be at St. Pauls.

Thursday. Allied troops today smashed Kaiser's battle front near Arras, capturing positions of great strength. All highways north of Armetieres in Arras region now held by Allies. Arrival of British guns help towards demoralization of Germans whose guns are becoming much worn from heavy wear and reckless use.

Emperor Wilhelm is staking his all upon the great battle in Poland. He has transferred his finest troops from France including the famous Hungarian Horse, depleted his garrisons by moving their guns wherever possible, and now strikes for victory or death. Having failed to crush France he now turns to Russia and this battle must decide the fate of Germany's whole venture.

During bombardment of Belgian coast British warships spared houses on sea front at Middlekirk, whereupon the Germans took up quarters in them. This fact became known to British who suddenly bombarded the houses from five ships at once. German losses were enormous, dead alone being estimated at 1700.

A correspondent in West Flanders relates further indications of an impending German retreat from the line they now hold. Their transport, he says, has been moved back several miles at several different points and mining of roads has been carried on extensively in past few days. Germans today sent heavy reinforcements to Dixmunde region where they are battling desparately to drive French and British troops from canal dykes so as to check continual flooding of battle area.

Friday. Lord Roberts is laid to rest in St. Paul's Cathedral, beside Wellington and Nelson. Admiralty state that the fate of the British cruiser Audacious is still in doubt. Still doubt as to when Canadians will leave Salisbury Plain.

Petrograd says, part of Russian Black Sea fleet engaged Turkish fleet. Goeben badly damaged. Berlin admits engagement but omits mention of Goeben.

Germans Capture Canal Locks

Enemy's Engineers Attempt to Overcome Floods

Paris, Nov. 20.—Official—Today is marked by almost total absence of infantry attacks. Artillery attacks are much less violent. The weather continues very severe, snow falling in the northern regions. All the Yser canal region is flooded.

Large bodies of German engineers are passing to the front, according to a communication from Bruges. It is believed the German plan is to cross the inundated areas by means of scientific engineering. In the meantime the terrific storm continues, waters of the North Sea are sweeping in over the low lands through six big locks.

A late despatch from Nieuport says the Germans made a succeessful raid in armoured cars, capturing the canal locks on on Wednesday.

Death of Lord Roberts

London, Nov. 15.—Lord Kitchener has received the following telegram from General French: I deeply regret to tell you that Lord Roberts died at 8 o'clock this (Saturday) evening.

Lord Roberts died in France where he had gone to greet the Indian troops, the cause of death being pneumonia resulting from a severe chill. His age was 82 years.

Commission Finds Germans Guilty of Atrocities

London, Nov. 20.—The commission of investigation into the alleged atrocities committed by German soldiers in Belgium, finds that 650 non-combatants were wilfully shot down in Belgian villages. At one place, 450 men were collected before a church, and as shooting with the rifle was too slow a method of killing, the German officers ordered their men to charge with the bayonet, massacreing every man. At Dinant, over 500 non-combatants were killed by the fire from a machine gun as they were rushing to take refuge in a church. Over one thousand similar executions have been proved, besides which there is irrefutable evidence of numerous cases of women outraged and children mutilated.

Vancouver Doctor Taken Prisoner

London, Nov. 20.—Dr. Dolbey of Vancouver, who was with the army medical corps on active service at the front is now a prisoner in the hands of the Germans.

Stalwart Liberal Passes Away

Victoria, Nov. 16.—Hon. Wm. Templeman, former Liberal member of the Senate and member of the Laurier cabinet, died yesterday afternoon at his residence at Victoria, after a comparatively short illness.

Jottings of Bella Coola and District

Owing to the change in the schedule of sailings two mail steamers have called at this port during the last week. The Camosun arrived on Sunday being followed by the Chelohsin on Thursday morning. The latter steamer will continue on this run during the winter months, arriving here on Wednesday of each week.

Among recent arrivals at this port are Capt. R. B. Bowden of Prince Rupert, J. W. Hober, C. A. Stahl (representing the Canadian Countryman) and Rev. R. H. Kearns, inspector of Indian schools.

The Rev. Kearns will address the Sunday School at Mackenzie School at 10:45 a. m., and will also preach at the evening service at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Joseph Connors left for Namu by the Chelohsin on Thursday after spending a week with friends in the valley.

A general meeting of the Bella Coola Conservative Association will be held in the Mackenzie School at 2 p. m., Saturday 28th.

All members are requested to attend.

The work of repairing the wharf has been commenced. A gang of men under foreman McCluskie are at present rigging up the pile-driving hammer and preparing for the driving of the piles which will be commenced next week. The contract for the cutting and delivering of the necessary piling is in the capable hands of Fred. Smith and Jas. Hoage.

Foreman Draney with a small gang was engaged for a couple of days this week, gravelling a portion of the road west of the Necleetsconnay bridge. A fall of snow cut short the work.

Rev. Hans Sageng of the Augsburg Church, Hagensborg, preached at the Sunday evening service at the Mackenzie School, in the absence of Rev. T. C. Colwell, the local pastor, who was making one of his periodical visits to the Upper Valley. Mr. Colwell preached at Hagensborg on Sunday morning, and after visiting at Nootsatsum and Saloomt, returned to town on Tuesday afternoon.

Road-superintendent R. Jennings has spent the last week in the valley and will remain for a time on business connected with his office.

J. A. Pauline, the well-known merchant of Bella Bella, called here on Friday last week, bringing in Indian-agent Fougner, who had been called to Bella Bella on urgent business connected with his department.

The Bella Coola Ladies Aid will hold a SALE OF COTTON GOODS at the Mackenzie School on the afternoon and evening of Saturday November 28th.

Lunch and musical program. All are invited.

The funeral of Mrs. G. B. Olson of Hagensborg, whose death on November 13th was reported in last week's paper, took place from the home and church at Hagensborg.

Relatives and friends gathered at the house at one o'clock in the afternoon, and after a short devotional exercise led by the residing pastor, the body was taken to the church. Six young men, all being confirmed with the deceased in the class of 1908, acted as pall-bearers. The casket, covered with flowers and

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Shushartie Bay

(FROM OUR RESIDENT CORRESPONDENT)

Mr. M. M. Manson, M. P. P., paid a hurried visit to his constituents at Shushartie and Nahwitte River on the first inst., accompanied by Mr. J. Wilmhurst the road-superintendent. That evening at Nahwitte Mr. Manson met a number of settlers, and gave them one of his famous "old timer's talks," which was greatly appreciated. A very hearty vote of thanks was given to him with great acclamation. On the Sunday the weather did not deter the hon. member from taking a tour of the country south of Nahwitti. He was accompanied by Mr. Bert Higgins, the hon.-sec. of the Nahwitti Conservative Association, and others. An excellent lunch was partaken of at Mrs. A. E. Higgins ranch, and after visiting other ranches in the vicinity the return journey was made, everyone being greatly impressed, particularly the member, with the progress that has been made and the possibilities of this district in the near future. Returning on Monday, Mr. Manson promised that his next visit would be a more lengthy one, but could not be a more enjoyable than this present trip had been.

During his visit to Nahwitti River Mr. Manson was the guest of Mrs. A. E. Hole.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Dorothy Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bragg of Nahwitti River, to Captain Harry Hansen of the auxilliary schooner Golitas of this port.

Mr. John Hardy has returned to Shushartie after a visit to Bert Hall's ranch at Strandby.

Mr. J. J. Skinner has placed an order with the Brown Bros. for several new boats and intends to go into the fishing business on a very large scale.

Mr. T. Fred Clulow, our late road foreman, has started hog farming on an extensive scale.

Mr. Bert Mason of Nahwitti River, has recently inherited a very considerable sum of money. He is to be congratulated on his good fortune.

Mr. James Sims, one of the pioneer settlers of Strandby, has recently returned from the Orient where he has been engaged in the pearl fishing.

Captain Wilber Johnson has started three miners to work on his placer claims at Cape Comerell.

The Dominion government intends to place a light on Dillon rock in the near future, and also to establish a telephone service from Cape Scott through this place to connect with the lower island.

Messrs. Pelletier and McCauley have returned from Vancouver.

We are glad to hear of the complete recovery of Mr. Thomas Olsen who has been seriously ill for the last two weeks.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1914.

Notice to Our Readers

We desire to remind our readers that, the Courier having completed its second year, the subscriptions of our early subscribers are due for renewal.

The management wishes to thank our numerous readers for their support during the past years and trusts to a continuance of the same in the future.

The subscription rate remains at $1 per per year, payable strictly in advance.

The Political Truce.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser waxes wrath against Messrs. Ralph Smith and G. G. McGeer, because of their utterances at a recent Liberal meeting in Vancouver. "Mr. Smith saw no reason why he should not in war time bring railing accusations against the provincial administration or discuss reciprocity," says our contemporary. Neither do we. The party truce which the News-Advertiser accuses Mr. Smith of violating was entered into by the leaders of the two great political parties in Canada. It concerned the Dominion government only, and cannot be understood to include provincial governments, anymore that it includes the local governing bodies in our municipalities.

The object of the political truce entered into by Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier was to facilitate and expedite the various measures which were to be adopted by the Dominion government in assisting the Mother Country in this crisis. This truce has not been violated by the Liberals. Can the News-Advertiser say the same thing, honestly, about the party which it supports?

The government of Sir Richard McBride has its limits of power. Sir Richard himself is professedly a great Imperialist. But it must be admitted that his government has nothing to do with the war in Europe. It can neither help nor hinder Great Britain at this time (beyond perhaps the sending of some salmon as a present). It is purely a provincial government with provincial jurisdiction and it is impossible that fair criticism of its method, or lack of method, should embarrass anyone but those men directly responsible, and those like the News-Advertiser who for purely selfish motives have supported them.

The Liberals have a perfect right to discuss questions of tariff. How can that embarrass the Dominion government in its participaton in the war? Certainly it might if the Conservative press, including the News-Advertiser, commenced to repeat their slanderous and cowardly cry of "beware of annexation." Deliberately charging the Liberals with disloyalty.

The Liberals can be depended on to observe the truce in every particular, but this does not mean that they deny themselves the right to voice their opinions in regard to provincial or municipal affairs.

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What Can You Expect.

Those who are suffering through the Dominion Trust debacle, should remember, while saying and thinking hard things about the directors and others whom they deem responsible, that had the provincial inspector of trust companies exercised a proper supervision, such maladministration could not have occurred. Attorney-General Bowser's department is again at fault. Surely a department headed by a lawyer whose ignorance of the Indian Act has cost the province $300,000 in a farcical attempt to purchase an Indian reserve, cannot safely be trusted to safeguard the interests of the investors and depositors in the numerous trust companies. The people will probably get wise to Bowser bye and bye.

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Strict Economy.

A well known firm of printers and stationers in Vancouver sends out a circular letter to magistrates and justices of the peace throughout the province, the first clause of which reads as follows:

"For some considerable time cities, municipalites and resident magistrates have experienced difficulty in procuring the necessary police court forms, formerly furnished gratis by the government printing bureau of Victoria, who have notified them that they have discontinued supplying these forms, and that they are to arrange for their future requirements."

Then follows a solicitation for an order of at least a year's supply.

Are we to believe that the government intends that a J. P., who gives his time gratis to the service of the province, must buy his own criminal code forms, such as summons, etc. Surely the government is not so hard up as that. We have heard of a J. P. being asked to pay for a copy of a certain act, without which he could not properly fulfill his duties. But this latest is the limit of meanness.

We wish to state that the printing and stationery company referred to as sending out the abovementioned circular letter is, strange to say, in no way connected with the Victoria Colonist, at least as far as we know.

Charity At Home.

Two well-known firms in London who sent £1,000 and £500 to a certain fund have received a reminder that charity should begin at home.

Both sums have been returned on the ground that the firms had discharged a number of their employees, and an intimation accompanied the return to the effect that the money would be better devoted to retaining the services of the men thrown out of work!

An Appreciation.

Subscribed.

In 1870, Germany mobilized an army of 350,000—one-fifty-fourth of her population. Today, she has an army of at least 3,000,000—one twentieth.

The achievement of 1870 was rendered possible by the systematic military organization instituted by Bismarck, and excited the wonder of the world. It was then said that no other country—with the possible exception of Russia—could equal it; that no free people could consent to bear the gigantic burden.

Prussia's successful wars against Austria and France while adding fresh laurels to the German name, have been a curse to the German people and placed them under the heel of a military despotism such as the world has never previously seen. It is questionable if Xerxes with his extensive and populous empire had an army in equal numbers to the German one at present in the field.

The Germany of today is worse politically than she was after the Franco-Prussian war; and infinitely worse than her component parts were in the Feudal Ages—when her free cities managed their own affairs. Germany's energy and learning have been exploited for the advantage of a tyrannical military class such as Rome never knew. We cannot be surprised at the outrages committed in Belgium since we know what the quiet German burgher has experienced and suffered for many years.

In public places the civilian must give place to his soldier over-lord, and not infrequently has been maltreated for daring to resent his insolence.

Why, then, is this possible? It is because the people have really no voice in public affairs. Prussia by her prepondering influence has full control: and Prussia is the Kaiser.

The estimate of this war will be that led astray by unexpected success in 1870, and by misjudging and underating his opponents the rash and unfortunate emperwas induced to challenge the whole of Europe.

It will result, however, in an extension of human liberty and a universal demand for disarmament. "God works in a mysterious way," and out of this fratracidal war may arise the face of the God of Peace.

A Trans-Atlantic Voyage in War Time.

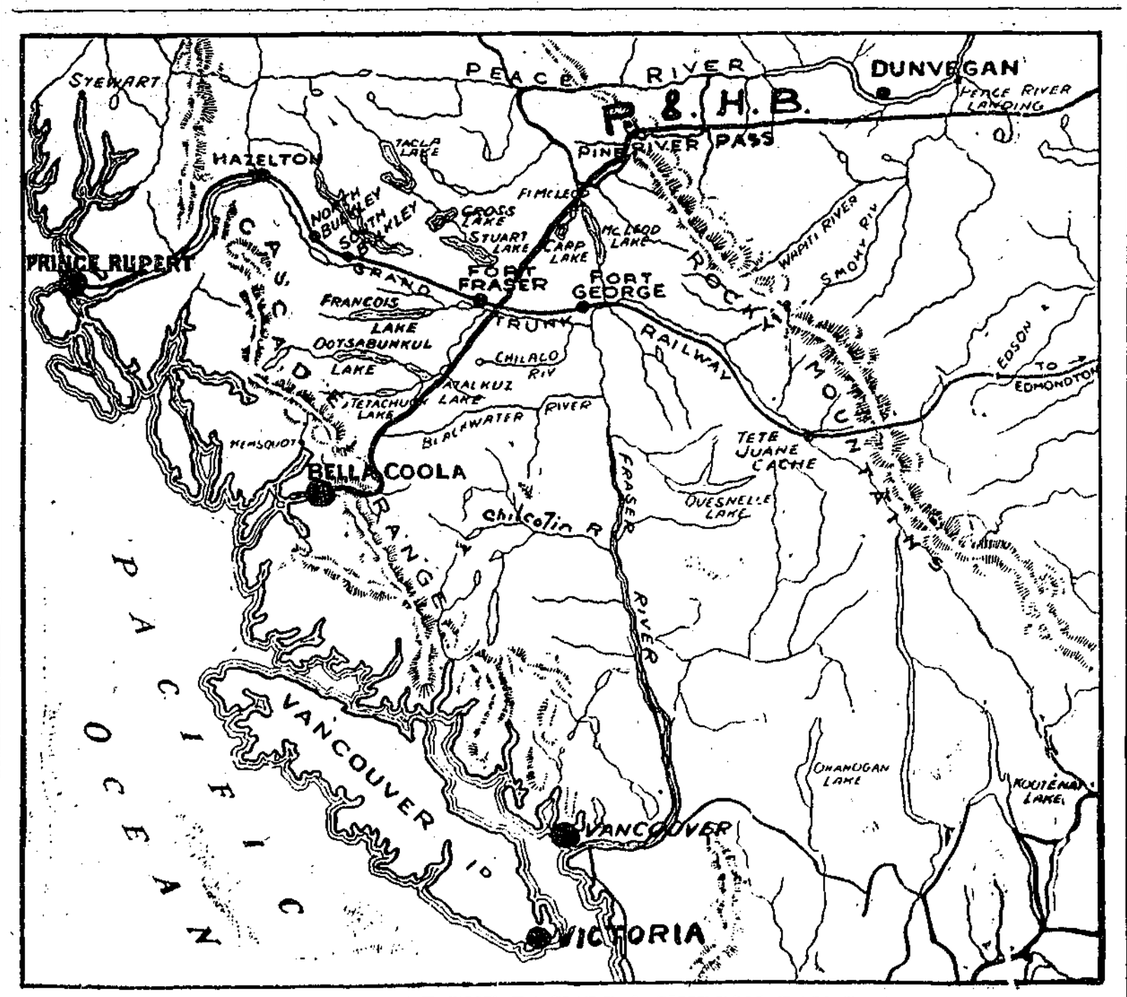
At Quebec on a placid Sunday evening in October we heard of the fall of Antwerp, and there were many straighter backs and stiffer chins when the news came amongst those of us who were leaving for the front and could smell powder and see the dust of conflict from afar.

Good bye, Canada! We feel it sadly, for some of these, your fine foster-sons, may never see your kindly shores again. Ere the light fades, and the citadel is yet in sight, three hundred voices sing "Auld Lang Syne." It is thrilling! There are brave women with babies whose husbands have gone before, a few nurses, and a hundred or so young men who are rejoining volunteer regiments. There is surely some magic in this wonderful call whereby the plow is left in the furrow and the canoe lies idle in the reeds. As the patrolling warship is passed a message flashes from her morse lamp—"Good bye! and good luck."

Until we come to Liverpool no further news. The voyage is dreadfully slow. The steamer takes the northern route through the Strait of Belle Isle; from there to the north of Ireland is guaranteed clear. Rumor has been busy all the way across; everybody has looked wise and nodded sagely, the captain is the only guileless and frank individual aboard. There is a story that a passenger died and was dropped into the sea with a couple of clinker-bars at his feet at two bells in the middle watch. Consequently the carpenter is watched furtively as he goes about his duties; although to our mystery-fed imaginations a haunted man, he really is a most respectable married and commonplace individual who attends a little chapel in Everton regularly. Thus, given the sea and the ship upon the bosom thereof, and that intangible far-off thing known as romance becomes to the mind a most potent and living factor. Then again, every curl of smoke, every mast and funnel seen upon the horizon was first, before the truth became plain, a German cruiser. The most harmless craft upon their lawful occupations—a tramp steamer northward-bound, a Norwegian collier, the Georgic with a cargo of horses have at the initial glimpse, been denounced as belligerents. And always cruiser, if you please, never battleship or destroyer, seemingly the British tongue has caught the word and fondles it.

We have had the usual love affairs and "steamer entanglements." This is ocean magic, dry land delivers the mortal touch like the cold iron of Thor. But it is how Mother Carey deals with transients—she is a meddlesome old dame who is responsible for a lot of trouble.

Today we passed the border of the Atlantic; the weather is bright and warm and the sea



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like a mill-pond, altogether it is a fine Irish welcome. Tory Island was abeam about noon. And by the same token everyone has developed the "channel fever"—if you do not believe in this complaint just try a long voyage and notice your symptoms on the last day. I never saw so much dancing and pirouetting, nor heard so many songsters in the key of G before. Some of the passengers were walking the deck before daylight this morning looking for the land. I suppose there'll be no sleep tonight.

The prospect of Liverpool terrifies almost, I hear we shall be stopped twenty miles from the bar lightship, be denuded of our wireless apparatus, and given instructions how to proceed past the forts. There will be warships, and searchlights will be flashed on to us. The whole port is under government control and it is said that the docks and wharves are patrolled by soldiers and the river is policed by sailors; but we shall see.

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And, through a peaceful country,
The German legions pour.

What means this hostile clamour?
What means these war-like hosts?
Are they the wealth, and culture,
The German Empire boasts?

Not for the saks of triumph,
Not for the love of gold,
Not for the lust of battle,
Are England's hosts enrolled.

A little "scrap of paper"—
A pledge—for weal or woe—
A sister nation praying
For help, 'gainst ruthless foe.

Can Britain hear those pleadings,
And hearing pay no heed?
Nay, children I am calling—
Great is your mother's need.

And once again, O England,
The answer, as of old,
Comes, "We are always ready,
Thine honor to uphold."

From Afric', and Australia,
From "India's coral strand,"
From every isle, and hamlet,
In Canada's fair land.

From every clime, and country,
With sound of fife and drum,
To swell the Allied forces,
The Sons of Empire come.

See to them—haughty Kaiser—
Look at the long array,
Of Britain's dauntless armies,
All girded for the fray.

Know, that these will not falter,
Will fight, while life shall last,
Till German pride be humbled—
Till German power be past.

Then march, my children, onward—
March on, to Victory!
While Britain's flag untarnished,
Still waves o'er every sea.

—MRS. S. LE C. GRANT.

Wireless Stations in China.

A big deal has just been concluded between the Marconi Company and the Chinese government, whereby the former has obtained a contract worth $10,000,000 to construct wireless stations in China. The company will also receive a royalty of fifteen per cent. on the receipts from all Chinese stations for twenty-five years.

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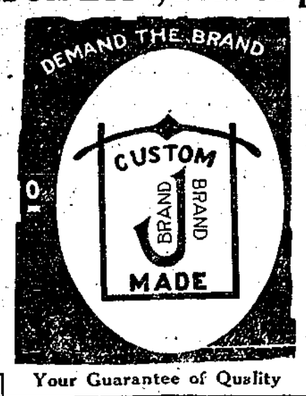

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wreaths, was draped in white, this having been expressed as a wish by the departed to symbolize the glorious hope she had in death. Loving hands had beautifully decorated the church with flowers and in white. Church bell and organ intoned their slow, solemn funeral strains as the procession drew near and entered the church. Many could not find seats during the exercises in the church and had to remain standing. After a hymn, Reverends T. Colwell and H. Sageng preached short funeral sermons, and an appropriate vocal solo was rendered by Miss Ruth Nordschow.

In the sermons, the former in English and the latter in the Norwegian language, the surpassing comfort and glorious reality of the christian faith and hope, sought and found in the word of God and in the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the conqueror of sin and death, were pointed out as having been gloriously exemplified in the life of the departed, especially during the last months and days of her life. She had freely testified to this reality as a glorious peace and hope in an eternal and heavenly life and home.

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A large number of people followed to the church cemetery. At the grave Rev. Sageng officiated in the order of burial as practiced in the Lutheran church. Conducting same in the Norwegian language.

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