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Is The German Rush Stayed?

Princess Victoria Sinks The Alaskan Steamer Admiral Sampson In Deep Water Near Seattle Harbour

Confiscation!---Should We Treat The Germans As They Treat Us?

THE GERMAN RUSH

The German rush has been checked for the moment. At what cost remains to be seen. Gen. French says 2,000 British loss. French loss no estimate given yet. From all accounts the German loss must have been frightful. Dead standing erect in streets of Charleroi. The six repulsed charges at Mons—the fight at Namur—the battle with French troops at Dinant, and last of all the battle now raging since Monday around the Allies' entrenched front reaching from Maubeuge to St. Die must have terribly thinned the German forces.

Have they enough men available to crush their way through the Allies' armies? If so when the break does come will the Allies be able to fall back on the Amiens-Soissons-Rheims line of defence? Or will Paris be the next stand? These are questions that now occupy every mind. The stand made by the Allies this week seems to be reassuring and the surprising victories and rapid advance of Russian forces in east Prussia—Posen and Gallicia have considerably heartened every sympathiser with the stand taken against the Prussian military aggression.

Thus an intensely interesting situation has developed and the world looks on with breathless interest at the double race of armies—the Germans on Paris and the Russians on Berlin.

The obstacles in the way are serious and mean a horrid loss of life to overcome.

Little Belgium has won the admiration even of her enemy by the superb stand taken by her armies and forts.

Austria has been signally defeated by the Servians who, after driving them from Servia are now preparing to invade Austria. Montenegro has 20,000 active men in the field and is harrassing Austria. Gallicia and Bohemia are in a state of revolt, and it is rumored that the old Emperor lies —heart broken—at death's door.

On sea—Britain's commerce has resumed in almost every quarter its usual course, whilst the German and Austrian commerce is killed beyond recourse.

Japan has declared war on Germany and Austria on Japan. Kiau-Chau has been blockaded and the China seas are being swept of all German or Austrian resistance.

In the Baltic—trade routes are declared open to Copenhagen and Stockholm. Whilst nothing is said this must mean that Britain's sea power has prevailed even there, and good news may be looked for in this direction any moment now.

London.—All Britain resounds with the call to arms. Kitchener demands a field force of 500,000 fighting men within six months on the continent. This means a call for at least 1,000,000 men. The flames kindled by Prussian aggression must be quenched or ruin will overwhelm us.

Aug. 28, London, 12:40 a.m.—The French operations of war over a distance of some 250 miles have necessitated certain changes in position of our troops, who are now occupying a strong line to meet the German advance, supported by the French army on both flanks.

The morale of both armies appears to be excellent, and there is little doubt that they will give good accounts of themselves in the positions they now hold.

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WAR NEWS, Cont.

session of the enemy. A reverse to the forces of the Allies is admitted by the British newspapers, who say that "it was a fine stroke for the Germans to have rushed Namur under the eyes of the Allies." Namur was vital for the German advance. The Times says: "With the Germans it is neck or nothing, but the French and British have everything to gain by waging a delaying war."

Rome.—Cattaro, the Austrian seaport in Dalmatia, has been reduced and is now parleying for surrender.

Washington. — French still hold Altkirch and Mulhausen.

London, Aug 26.—The battle which is now raging along a front of 250 miles may well be the decisive engagement of the war in Western Europe.

The Allies have abandoned Lille and Valenciennes to the Germans without firing a shot and fallen back upon a strongly entrenched position. Here a supreme effort will be made to break the German advance. If successful it will spell disaster to three-quarters of a milion German soldiers.

The Russian embassy is in receipt of telegrams which announce fresh Russian victories. Russian troops now occupy the southern half of East Prussia and most of the Eastern half of East Prussia up to within a few miles of Koenigsberg on the Baltic. The Russians on Monday reached Marienburg, only 25 miles from Danzig.

London.—The battle of Charleroi was a second Balaklava. The carnage in the streets was so terrible that the dead remained standing upright. At Mons the British troops repulsed the Germans in six distinct attacks, and retired only when a general retirement to stronger positions because strategically advisable. All advance movements in Alsace have been for the time being recalled, and every available man is being summoned by France to break the German advances.

August 27, St. Petersburg.—It is officially announced that Russian troops have occupied Tilsit, 60 miles northeast of Koenigsberg.

In Gallicia the Russian troops are marching on Lemberg and approaching that capital city quickly. It is reported that Gallicia is in practical revolt against Austria.

Galveston, Texas.—The British consul here states that three British warships have been sent at full speed to protect cotton and oil traffic in the Gulf of Mexico.

It is stated that the French cruiser Conde has sunk the German ship Allancia, and that the British cruiser Donegal has captured the North German Lloyd steamer Bradenburg—full of coal—intended to supply German cruisers.

London.—The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse has been sunk off the west coast of Africa by the British cruiser Highflyer.

Tsing-Tau. — Vice-Admiral Kato sent a wireless message to German governor this morning, declaring a blockade of the leased territory of Kiau-Chau.

Tokio.—Austria has declared war on Japan.

London.—From both sea and land came today official reports considered to be a promising augury for the future.

Washington.—Secretary Bryan today cabled all American embassies and legations in Europe to leave Europe without delay.

Paris.—Preparations for the siege of Paris are being rushed today. General Gallieri has taken charge as military governor.

London.—British army honored in House of Comons today for magnificent stand taken at Mons on the French left.

HOME DEFENSE

The meeting of those who are favorable to forming a "City Guard" on home defense goes to show how serious the war situation is.

The unanimity with which men of every political standing have come forward and offered their services shows that in the hour of danger we are British subjects first and party politicians only in the time of peace. If the war does no other good, it will demonstrate to the world, no matter how divergent our views may be in political matters, in the hour of danger we stand shoulder to shoulder for the welfare of the Great Empire to which we belong.

BAN ON EXPORT OF LOGS REMOVED

Victoria, Aug. 26.—The Provincial government announced today its decision to remove restrictions on the exportation of logs.

This means a speedy sale of now unsaleable logs that have been accumulating in British Columbia, and roughly estimated will set about $1,000,000 of new, good American money circulating in British Columbia. Why was it not done long ago?

PRINCESS VICTORIA SINKS ADMIRAL SAMPSON NEAR SEATTLE

Seattle, Aug. 26.—This morning at 6:30 the Princess Victoria ran into the P. A. N .Co.'s steamer Admiral Sampson during a thick smoke and fog. The Sampson sank in four minutes after the collision, carrying with her the captain and seven of the crew, as well as two passengers. One stowaway was mortally wounded. The Sampson lies in 400 feet of water, and is a total loss.

THE 6TH ON THEIR WAY TO VALCARTIER

One of the contingent of the 6th D. C. O. R. who left on Monday afternoon writes home to a friend as follows:—

Sicamous.—We are having a fine time. The stations are crowded with people cheering as we go by. The journey will, I have no doubt, prove a very pleasant one as we are traveling in tourist cars, two in some sections and three in others. We had soup, fish and potatoes for supper last night. This morning there was porridge, ham eggs and potatoes. We are making the same time as the regular trains and should arrive at Valcartier on Sunday morning.

Don't be afraid. The Vancouver boys will give a good account of themselves. A burning desire seems to animate everyone to get to the front as early as possible. All are actuated by the one sentiment, "Love of Country." We go, not to fight for the sake of fighting, but impelled by that spirit which is never at rest in a Briton's breast when the Empire sends forth its call to arms.

A MOUNTAIN STORM

"On the morning of August 14 the blizzard was still raging, about 8 inches of snow having fallen, and in some places drifts 3 or 4 feet deep had piled up, so that all trails were filled, and even with Ab. Brett, an old timer as guide, is was with some difficulty we were able to travel through the pass at 6,300 feet elevation to the head of a small creek below the mountain known as the 'Smith' summit, which had to be crossed at an elevation of 6,800 feet in order to descend into the Cadwallader creek valley on the opposite side and nearly 2,000 feet lower."

This storm was in the pass crossing over from Anderson lake to Bridge river not much more than 100 miles from Vancouver. The trail here is being lowered more than 1,000 feet.

WAR NEWS

August 21.—Vancouver's Overseas contingent starts to entrain for Valcartier, Que., today.

London.—Russia has begun an aggressive campaign against both German and Austrian frontiers, taking the city of Lyck, 18 miles west of East Prussian frontier and moving steadily forward at many points along a line 680 miles in extent. This movement was put under way 14 days before Germany expected it. Twenty army corps are now invading Prussia under the direction of Grand Duke Nicholas.

Paris.—A foreign Legion of 18,660 men has been formed here to fight against Germany. It consists of 4,500 Jews from many countries; 3,000 Belgians, 4,500 Italians, 2,600 Russians, 2,000 Swiss, 1,000 Spaniards, 600 Romanians, 335 Luxemburgians and 125 Americans.

Paris.—Namur is partly invested. Heavy artillery opened fire at noon today.

A war tax of $40,000,000 has been levied on Brussels.

London.—Great Britain and France will finance a loan of $100,00,000 for Belgium.

London.—The German and Austrian governments have issued a call to arms of every able bodied man. This means the calling out of the Landsturm.

Valcartier.—Arrival of troops has begun. Trains are arriving one hour apart. Four thousand five hundred troops enter mobilization camp today.

London, Aug. 22.—Germany threatens to proke an Islamtic revolt against Britain in return for Japan's action.

Washington.—Official German despatch claims a magnificent victory between Metz and the Vosges mountains.

August 23.—Washington—Japan's declaration of war has reached Berlin. It was issued at Tokio under date 6 p. m. August 23.

Paris.—According to official accounts a great battle between the Allied forces and the enemy is now going on over a vast line extending from Mons to Luxembourg.

August 24.—Nish, Servia—After a great victory the Servians have made safe Austrian territory to the north, and are now ready to invade Austria to the north of the river Save. The Austrians fled in complete disorder before the Servian pursuit. The Austrian forces were composed of nine divisions numbering nearly 200,000 men. Seventeen Austrian vessels have been sunk by the Servian artillery.

St. Petersburg.—Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian army, issues the following statement: "Battles in east Prussia on the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th August were fought with the utmost desperation. Our battle front extends for 26 miles. The Russian troops occupied Geldepp and Arys. The retreat on the 20th of the German army near Lyck resembled a rout; many guns were captured.

August 25.—London—British and French forces have fallen back behind defensive line between Lille and Maubeuge. Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that Field Marshal French estimates the British loss in the battle in South Western Belgium at 2,000.

London.—Lord Kitchener warns Britain that the war would undoubtedly strain the forces of the Empire and entail big sacrifices. The unexpected fall of Namur is not explained but added to the severe reverse sustained by the Allied forces to the north and south constitutes what has been heralded in Berlin as an undoubted victory. Germany has won the first round. It will steel every Britisher to redoubled effort.

London.—Fall of Namur is admitted by the war office. Three forts have been destroped. Six forts are still holding out. The town is in pos-

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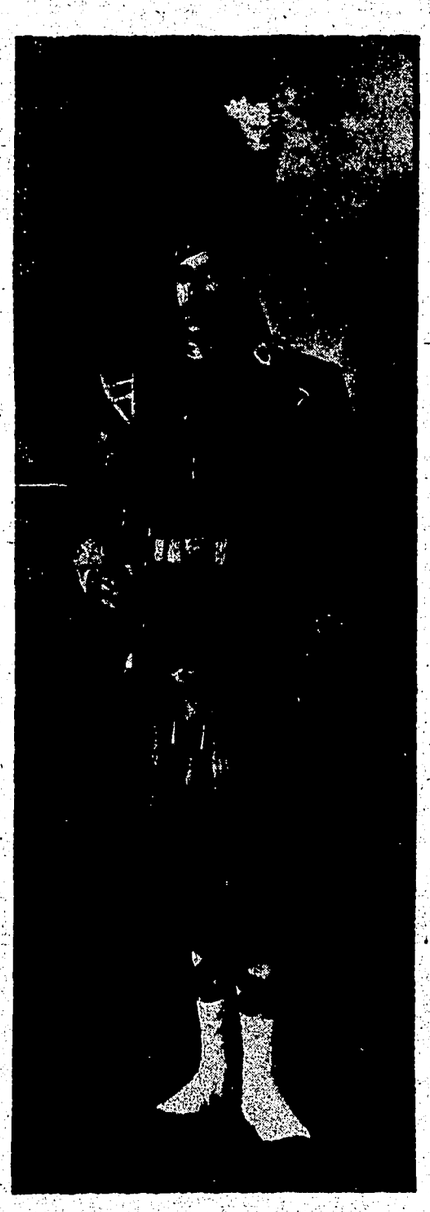

THE SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS

HIGHLANDERS FINEST REGIMENT THEY SAW

The impression made on the prairies by the Seaforth Highlanders now on their way east in a special train, is expressed in the following telegraphic message from Winnipeg this morning:

"The finest appearing regiment that has yet left west of the Great Lakes for the front is the 72nd Highlanders of Vancouver, which passed through here this morning, 600 strong, bound for Valcartier."

OVERSEAS FORCE WILL COMPRISE 100,000 MEN

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The Canadian contingent will form part of an overseas force of 100,000 men. Australia will send 30,000, from India 40,000 will be withdrawn from the army. New Zealand's force will be over 8,000, and South Africa will add 10,000 veterans of the Boer war.

ADMIRAL JELLICOE

Vice-Admiral Sir John Rushworth Jellicoe, who has assumed supreme command of the Home Fleets, is fifty-five years old and has had an active and stirring career. He entered the navy in 1872 and first saw fighting in the Egyptian war of 1882. As commander he was on board the ill-fated H. M. S. Victoria which was rammed by H. M. S. Camperdown off the coast of Syria and sank with Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon and 22 officers and 336 men. He commanded the Naval Brigade and acted as Chief of Staff to Vice-Admiral Seymour in the attempt to relieve the Peking Legations besieged by the Boxers. He is a sturdy, silent man, clean shaven, with a resolute face. He is married and has three daughters.

DEMAND TO BECOME BRITONS

Large numbers of Germans still in England are seeking British naturalization papers.

Several thousand Germans have recently applied to be naturalized.

Home Office officials make no attempt to disguise the fact that the demand for naturalization papers at the present moment is absolutely unprecedented.

BRAVO JAPAN

Tokio, Aug. 25.—The minister of education has issued an instruction to the school teachers and pupils urging them to be kind to the Germans remaining in the country. "True to the spirit of Bushido and humanity," the instruction says, "you must extend your sympathy and courtesy to the subjects of a country which is unfortunately being opposed by almost all the European nations."

"The minister of home affairs has also issued an instruction to the provincial governors, ordering them to look after the welfare of the German subjects who desire to stay in Japan."

"The Japanese nation," the ministry says, "entertains no hostile feeling towards individual Germans, and it is our duty to protect as best we can the lives and property of the Germans in our country."

IS HOLLAND FOR OR AGAINST US?

The Hague, Aug. 20.—Holland now has a flour and bread supply of only sixteen days.

This was the startling announcement made by the minister of agriculture today in an interview published in the papers in which he calls on the public to practice the strictest economy in the use of flour. The minister urges the people to substitute rice for flour as much as possible. The minister says that Holland produces only sufficient wheat to last two and a half months. The rest of the requirements of the country must be imported.

Harvest Just Begun

The harvest, according to the minister has just begun. The visible supply is enough for sixteen days. The government has seized 13,000,000 milligrammes of grain in ships and storehouses which would have been exported. The shortage of the supply is chiefly due to the cargoes of wheat on English ships bound for Rotterdam having been seized by the English and taken to London. The minister adds:

"The public ought to know the situation which is facing them. Bread is bound to rise and rice ought to be substituted as much as possible."

Shipping at a Standstill

The minister pointed out the fact that shipping is practically at a standstill. Only one ship entered Rotterdam yesterday when there are usually sixty arrivals daily. The factories are closed and all the able bodied men are under arms on the frontier. The remainder are unemployed."

There is a serious shortage of coal in Holland also. The economic situation is extremely bad, but the government does not intend to declare a moratorium. It has asked the courts to be lenient with debtors and to decline to issue orders in bankruptcy.

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LLOYD GEORGE ON BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLY

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This step, it is understood, is being taken to secure 64,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.

Danger to Stock

The whole question of the food supply, the preservation of our home resources, and the holding up of stores is to be taken up at once by the Imperial Defence Committtee, acting in all probability through a special committee of the Board of Agriculture.

The chief dangers were outlined on Tuesday by a prominent official at the Board. He considered the danger of a failure of the cereal supply to be remote. Except in the eastern counties, he said, the harvest is good, and will provide a four months' supply apart from other sources.

But he had deep fears for the stock of the country. If the price of meat or alarm at the price of feeding stuffs causes farmers and breeders to kill female animals the loss to the country will be felt for years. It is impossible to say how long it would take to supply the loss, if there is anything like a wholesale slaughtering of sows and ewes and cows. Such breeding stock as we have does not exist elsewhere in the world. It is impossible that even the mares might be killed for food.

Some cottage people, who have been unable in the last day or two to get delivery of food, have already begun to sell their sows; and it has become very important that some official assurance as to the supply of fodder should be given, since the holding up of stores may do almost as much damage in this direction as a general shortage. Oil cake, much of which comes from Russia, will be cut off, and its loss will be a source of trouble to dairymen; but there is at present no need to despair of a good supply of grain foods of all sorts.

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FROM THE PROVINCES

AUGUST CROP BULLETIN

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—The usual monthly bulletin of the census and Statistics Office on field crops in Canada was issued today. The reports made by correspondents on July 31 show that the condition of grain crops has undergone a marked change since the last reports for June 30, due to excessive heat and continuous drought during the month of July, especially in the Northwest provinces where the bulk of the grain crops is produced.

Measured by a standard of 100 representing the promise of a full crop the average condition for the whole of Canada is returned for fall wheat as 71.5, compared with 78 on June 30 and 77.7 on July 31, 1913, for spring wheat at 77.9 against 87.3 last month, 87.6 a year ago, for oats as 77.9 against 87.3 last month and 87.4 in 1913, for barley as 77.4 against 86.2 last month and 87.5 last year and for rye as 78.5 against 84.7 and 85. In the Maritime provinces conditions show excellent, and in Quebec and Ontario, though drought is reported as having shortened the straw, the grain was said to be filling well and the figures of condition, which for most of the grain crops exceed or approach 90 are not greatly different from those of a motnh ago. For spring wheat in Manitoba the condition is 68.2 against 82.4 a month ago, for oats it is 62 against 87.6, for barley 62 against 79.8 and for rye 68.5 against 100. In Saskatchewan the figures are on July 31 for spring wheat 66 against 90 on June 30, for oats 57.8 against 88.9, for barley 59.6 against 89.4 and for rye 74.4 against 92. In Alberta the condition is represented by 68 for fall wheat against 73 last month, 75.4 for spring wheat against 84.3, 71.5 for oats against 85, 71.5 for barley against 85.9 and 77 for rye against 83.7. In some cases western correspondents state that there was still time for rains to effect an improvement before harvest, which would begin about the end of the first week in August. Crops after summer fallows are distinctly superior to those prepared by fall or spring ploughing. Converting the figures of the standard condition at July 31 into those of a scale wherein 100 represents the average condition at July 31 for the six years 1908 to 1913 the condition for fall wheat is 90, for spring wheat 93, for oats 89, for barley 92 and for rye 94. That is to say the yield per acre this year is expected to be for fall wheat 10, for spring wheat 7, for oats 11, for barley 8 and for rye 6 per cent. below the six-year average.

Potatoes in the Maritime provinces give an excellent promise with figures of condition ranging from 93 to 96.

A preliminary estimate of the yield per acre of fall wheat gives 20.95 bushels as compared with 23.29 bushels in 1913. For the harvested area of fall wheat in the five provinces of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, amounting to 973,300 acres the estimated total yield is 20,394,000 bushels as compared with 22,592,000 bushels, the final estimate of 1913. The drought has naturally affected the yield of hay and clover, the yield per acre of which for all Canada is, according to the preliminary estimate, 1.15 ton as against 1.33 ton the final estimate of 1913. The estimated total yield is 9,206,000 tons as compared with 10,859,000 tons, the figures estimate of 1913. The yield of alfalfa is placed at 129,780 tons against 237,770 tons last year.

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The **Biggest** of its kind is the Jewelry store of Geo. G. Bigger, Ltd., at 23 Hastings St. West. This location, in a short time, is becoming as well-known as was their old stand opposite the Carter-Cotton Bldg. Here we have a striking example of what might be termed "intensive" business.. Two things impress the observer whose eyes are trained to see things as they are,

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Second This inconvenience is not only overcome by the skilful arrangement of the contents, but is made to contribute to the general effect and the pleasure of the visiter. Upon examination a third fact will soon appear, viz.: that extraordinary care has been exercised in the buying of the stock so that the space might be devoted to goods of quality rather than cheap goods of quantity. Many things of interest were noticable, but especially their display of cut glass and silverware elsewhere advertised in these columns.

Our old time friends are to be congratulated upon their new location next the Rex Theatre. Their success is well merited.

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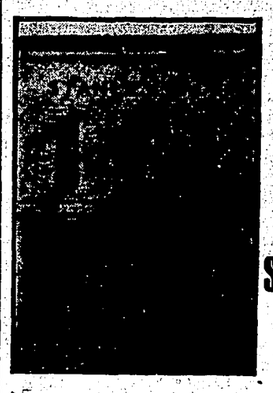

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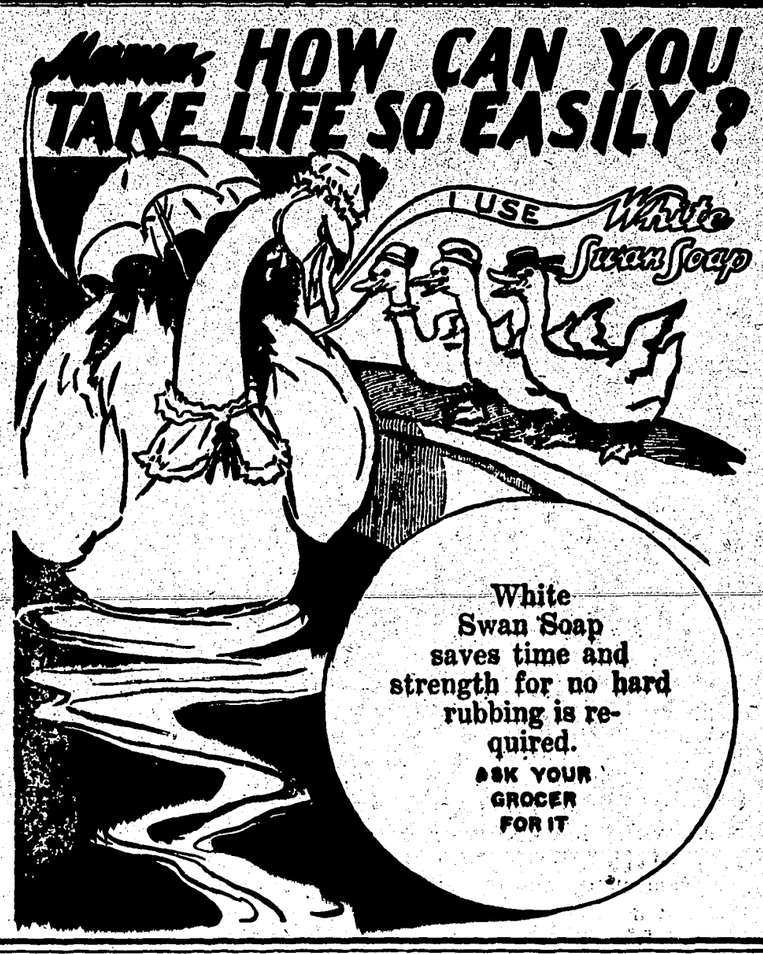

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CONFISCATION

The question of confiscating the property of non-combatants in Canada has arisen and is prominently before the minds of British Columbians at present.

Premier McBride has made a strong, sensible utterance on this question and we trust that these views will prevail in spite of public clamor to the contrary.

Germany's behavior must not be an example for us. Britain still believes that "honesty is the best policy," and is now giving of her best blood to defend her signature to what the German chancellor contemptuously calls "**a scrap of paper.**"

The story of the British ambassador's last interview with the German government the night that war was declared is one to make every Britisher feel glad of his nationality. After demanding from the German secretary of state, Herr von Jagow, that the strict observance of Belgian neutrality was a sine qua non of British friendship, and being told that Germany could not promise the same, our ambassador then went to see the Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethman-Hollwig, and found him in a state of great excitement.

"The chancellor," says the report, "began a harangue, which lasted about twenty minutes. He said the step taken by Great Britain was terrible to a degree. Just for a word 'neutrality'—a word, which in war time had been so often disregarded; **just for a scrap of paper Great Britain was going to make war on a kindred nation** who desired nothing better than to be friends with her. All his efforts in that direction had been rendered useless by this last terrible step, and the policy to which, as I know, he had devoted himself since his ascension to office, was tumbled down like a house of cards.

"What we had done was unthinkable. It was like striking a man from behind while he was fighting for his life against two assailants. He held Great Britain responsible for all the terrible events that might happen.

Britain's Word of Honor

"I protested strongly against this statement and said that in the same way as he and Herr von Jagow wished me to understand that for strategic reasons it was a matter of life or death to Germany to advance through Belgium and violate the latter's neutrality, so I would wish him to understand that it was, so to speak, a matter of life or death for the honor of Great Britain that she should keep her solemn engagement to do her utmost to defend Belgium's neutrality if attacked. A solemn compact simply had to be kept, or what confidence could any one have in engagements given by Britain in the future?

"The chancellor said: 'But at what price will that compact have been kept? Has the British government thought of that?'

"I hinted to his excellency as plainly as I could that **fear of consequences could hardly be regarded as an excuse for breaking a solemn engagement.**. But his excellency was so excited, so evidently overcome by the news of our action, so little disposed to hear reason that I refrained from adding fuel to the flame by further argument.

That evening Herr Zimmerman, under secretary of state, called on Sir William Goeschen and asked whether the call for his passports was equivalent to a declaration of war. The ambassador replied that there had been cases where diplomatic relations had been broken off in which war had not ensued, but his instructions showed that if a reply was not received by 12 o'clock, Great Britain would take such steps as her engagements require.

Herr Zimmerman said that it was in fact a declaration of war, as Germany could not give the assurance required.

The British ambassador declares he handed a telegraph report of the conversation to the telegraph office in Berlin for transmission, but that it never reached the British foreign office.

It will be seen then that Britain is at war not only against "flesh and blood" but against the incarnation of wrong principles which, if triumphant, must sink human liberties. But they will not triumph, and part of the price we must pay for their defeat is to remain true to our obligations to all mankind—Germans included—no matter what Germany may do.

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CANADA'S SECOND CONTINGENT

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—Another expeditionary force is being organized by the Canadian military authorities. The first army division of 22,000 men will be on troop ships crossing the Atlantic by the middle of next month. Before they land in Europe, the mobilization of another force will be almost accomplished. The thing is being practically forced on the Canadian military authorties by the development of the military spirit in Canada. When the call for men first went out there appeared to be reluctance at some points in the response. However, by the time the troop trains began moving, the desire to enlist had almost become an epidemic. Men climbed on the troop trains and refused to be put off. As a result there will be about 30,000 infantry in camp at Valcartier instead of the 20,000 which were sought.

This unusual rush of infantry has interfered somewhat with the movement of artillery to Valcartier. The foot soldiers have spread over most of the ground which has been prepared for all of the forces. As a result the artillery units will continue to drill at battery and brigade headquarters until Friday or Saturday of this week, when they will go on to camp. The arrangements suits them perfectly, as they will be able to complete at home all the preparations which they have to make before taking the field.

WILL TAKE DRASTIC ACTION

Government Prepared to Deal Harshly If Food Prices Are Raised

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—That the government is prepared to take drastic action in dealing with the question of food supplies is shown by the statement of Sir Robert Borden, issued last night on behalf of the cabinet. If there are attempts to charge extortionate prices for necessities of life there will be prompt action. The Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, has arranged to secure weekly reports on the cost of food and other necessities from all the principal points in Canada. These will be carefully watched and as soon as there is evidence of increased prices at any point there will be an immediate investigation, probably through judges.

By legislation which was passed at the emergency session the government has power now to deal most drastically with the situation even to the extent of taking over the food supply of the country. The act gives full power for the government to make regulations and to enforce penalties.

LILLOET HEARD FROM

The town of Lilloet is amongst the very oldest settled places in British Columbia. It is beautiful of situation, surrounded by mountains like Jerusalem and an unsurpassed climate. Yet the population is very small—scarce 200.

Lilloet, however, is patriotic, and has sent 14 of its young men with the 1st contingent of B. C. Horse. Their names are:—

R. S. Ross, W. Daly, B. Lund, G. Keen, G. Tosh, D. Sinclair, T, Murray, B. Chadwick-Quinan, E. L. Boultbee, J. Henderson, G. Thompson, Charles A. Carter, W. WK. MacIntyre, W. E. Sandys.

This, we venture to say, is unparalleled in the Empire.

SOUTH VANCOUVER

Material progress with the paving on Main street is being made. Those who were most bitterly opposed to the scheme are now beginning to realize what a good highway means to the municipality.

No one stood more abuse than Councillor Rowlings when he gave the decisive vote for this project. Now he is congratulated for his foresight and courage in not bowing before the will of those who wished to see all progress stopped in the municipality.

At this time when work is difficult to obtain and a few days' employment to a workingman means so much, could not the Council take in hand the paving of a few side streets with a cheaper material than the ordinary street paving.

This is a time that calls for cool heads and courage. Public and municipal work must not be allowed to stop. How can the public be expected to show faith to go on with private work if our municipal councils and public bodies do not show the way. South Vancouver gets the credit of being one of the soundest financial municipalities in Canada, and it is recognized that the present council have every faith in the future of South Vancouver, and that no matter how dark the clouds that hang overhead, no matter how threatening the storm, the council discern the gleam of hope shining in the dark sky of pessimism which hangs like a pall everywhere.

Nobly has South Vancouver answered to the call to arms. Amongst those who have returned to join their old regiments is James Ward, chief constable of Cumberland. Mr. Ward was formerly one of the mounted constables in South Vancouver, but fell under the broom of T. M. Dickie's council. How different a man's services may be appreciated is shown by the meeting of the Police Commission at Cumberland, when Commissioner Cook moved that Mr. Ward's situation be held open for him till he returns from the front. The commissioner spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Ward, as also did Councillor Parmham and the other members of the council.

Mr. Ward holds two medals and five badges for the South African campaign.

DUKE'S GROCERY

The Duke's Grocery in the Orange Block returns under the management of our old time friends Thomas Duke and John McArthur on 1st September.

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AN APPEAL TO THE UNITED STATES

By H. G. WELLS.

H. G. Wells—Dreamer, Socialist, Novelist and now war enthusiast, has issued a strong appeal to the United States. It is worth reading, and we publish it in full:—

"The influence of your states upon the war's nature and duration must needs be enormous and in its ending you may play a part such as no nation has ever played since the world began. For it rests with you to establish and secure or refuse to establish and secure permanent peace of the world and the final ending of war.

"This appeal comes to you from England, but it is no appeal to ancient associations or racial affinities.

"Half the world is at war or on the very verge of war. It is impossible that you should disregard or turn away from the conflict.

"Inadvertently you have to judge us. Unavoidable is your participation in the ultimate settlement which will make or mar the welfare of mankind for centuries to come.

"We appeal to you to judge us and listen patiently to our case and exert the huge decisive power you hold in the balance, not hastily, not heedlessly. For we do not disguise from ourselves you can shatter all our hopes in this conflict.

Had a Share in Peace.

"Now while you, because of your fortunate position—sane brotherly relations have become a fixed tradition along your northern boundary, we English had a share in securing that—while you live free of the burden of military preparations, free, as it seems, forever, Europe has for more than half a century bent more and more wearily under the perpetually increasing burden of armament.

"For many years Europe has been an armed camp with millions of men continually under arms, with the fear of war universally poisoning its life, with education impoverished, social development retarded, and everything pinched but the equipment for war.

"What does it matter now who began the thing or who was most to blame? Here it is. We have to deal with it. But we English do assert it is the government of the German emperor which for the last forty years has taken the lead and forced the pace in these matters which have driven us English to add warship to warship in pitiless competition to retain that predominence at sea upon which our existence as free people depends.

Admits German Progress

"Let us not attempt to deny the greatness of Germany and Germany's contributions to science, art, literature and all that is good in human life. But evil influences may overshadow the finest people. Since the victories of 1871 Germany has been obsessed by worship of material power and glory, and, scornful of righteousness, it has been threateningly overbearing to all the world.

"There has been a propaganda of cynicism and national roughness declared contempt for treaties and pledges, so that all Europe has been uneasy and in fear.

"And since none of us are saints certainly no nation is saintly.

"Recently there has not been a country in Europe that has not shown itself resentful under this perpetual menace of Germany. Now at last and suddenly the threatened thing has come to pass. Germany is at war.

"We have no hatred of things German or the German people. But we are fighting to break this huge fighting machine forever, which has been such an oppression as no native born American can dream of to every other nation in Europe.

"We are fighting to end Kaiserism and Kruppism forever. There shortly and plainly, is our case and object.

Wants Help for Peace

"Now let us come to the immediate substance of this appeal. We do not ask you for military help. Keep the peace which it is your unparralled good fortune to enjoy so securely. But keep it fairly.

"Remember, we fight now for nationl existence.

"Europe, full of joyless determination to end this evil forever, plunges grimly and sadly into the cruel monstrosities of war.

"Assuredly, there will be little shouting for the victors, whichever side may win. At the end we do most firmly believe there will be established a new Europe, a Europe riddled of rankling oppressions, with a free Poland, a free Finland, a free Germany, and the Balkan question settled the little nations safe and with peace secure.

"And it is of supreme importance that we should ask you now: What are you going to do throughout the struggle? What will you do at the end?

"Come what may, all the liberal forces in England and France are resolved to respect the freedom of Holland. But the position of Holland is a peculiar one in this war. The Rhine runs along the rear of the long German line as if it were a canal to serve the line with supplies. Then it passes into Holland, and so by Rotterdam to the sea.

"So it is possible for any neutral power such as you to pour a stream of food supplies and war material by way of Holland almost into the hands of the German combatant line.

Chance for U. S. to Aid

"And here is where your country comes in. In your harbors lie a great number of big German ships that dare not venture to sea because of our fleet. It is proposed, we are told, to arrange the purchase of these ships by American citizens, transfer your flag to them, and then load them with food and war material and send them across the Atlantic through the narrow seas that at the price of a cruiser and many men we have painfully cleared of German contact mines, to get war prices at Rotterdam and supply our enemies.

"It is, we confess, a smart thing to do. It will give your people not only huge and immediate profits, but a mercantile marine at one coup.

"It is within your legal rights and we will tell you plainly now we shall refuse to quarrel with you about it, but we ask you not to be too easily offended if we betray a certain lack of enthusiasm for this idea.

"And beyond such enterprises as this what are you going to do for mankind and the ultimate peace of the world?"

Will Cry for Disarmament

"When this war is over all Europe will cry for disarmament. Are you going to help them or going to thwart that cry?

"In England we shall attempt to extinguish the huge private trade in war material, that Kruppism which lies near the roots of all this monstrous calamity. We cannot do that unless you do to.

"Are you prepared to do that? Are you prepared to come into a conference at the end of this war to insure the peace of the world or are you going to stand out and make difficulties for us out of our world perplexities, snatch advantages, carp from your infinite security at our allies, perhaps in the crisis of our struggle to pick a quarrel with us upon some secondary score?

"Are you indeed going to play the part of a merely numerous little people, cute at trading, or are you going to play the part of a great nation in this life and death struggle of the old world civilization? Are you prepared now to take the lead among nations to which your greatness and freedom point you?

"It is not for ourselves we make this appeal. It is for the whole future of mankind. And we make it with more assurance because already your government has stood for peace and observance of treaties against base advantages. Already the wounds of our dead cry out to you."

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ABOUNDING REASONS FOR CONFIDENCE

By FINANCIAL POST

In view of the events taking place in Europe, which will constitute an epoch of perhaps unprecendented importance in history, we appeal strongly to all Canadian business men and all who hold securities or investments of any kind to meet the present situation with calmness and confidence. Our first duty, at any cost, is to aid in Great Britain's sustenance and defence, and our next duty, not less important, is to keep the business of the Dominion moving as normally as possible.

Let it be remembered that while we must lay aside something to pay our share of the cost of the war, we have at our back storehouses of natural wealth scarcely yet touched. As the calamities of Europe place a higher value on our wheat and other exportable crops, so will the same calamities—the result of militarism and conscription—make the peaceful land of Canada more attractive to some of the best people of Europe whose hopes and lands, generation after generation, have been despoiled or devastated by war. At the present instant Canada stands practically immune from the physical menace of war, our fields are giving their wealth to the harvester, and our other resources are yielding their bounty in greater proportions than ever. Wealth production is proceeding, and the opportunities for still greater primary production are not diminishing. This continent, including Canada, will profit largely and speedily by the changes in the world's currents of trade during the war. Many of our factories will find demands upon them stimulated because of restriction placed upon the productive machinery of Europe by the exigncies of war, and though for a time in diminished quantities, a fair proportion of Britain's available capital will come to Canada for investment. Under the circumstances, therefore, the one great essential to keep business moving is confidence, and Canada, probably of all nations of the world, has least excuse to offer for lack of it.

"In the unprecedented and critical situation that exists," says Sir Geo. Paish, "it is of the greatest importance that everyone should endeavor to act as if great events were not impending. Were confidence seriously disturbed, business would come practically to an end, and our ability to face the difficulties that may be in front of us would be seriously impaired. Therefore, it is of vital importance that, as far as possible, the events that are now taking place should not interfere with the daily life and the daily work of the nation. Orders should be given, factories should be run, and everything should be arranged to maintain, as far as possible, the productive power and the income of the country.

"But for this to be accomplished, the situation must be faced with courage and confidence on the part of everyone. Investors must continue to invest, bankers must continue to lend, the Stock Exchange must continue to deal, and every one according to his ability must endeavor to work hard in order that individual incomes, and, therefore, the income of the whole nation, may be maintained at the highest possible level.

"A little over a century ago, when the nation was at war with Napoleon, its income was a very small one, being less than one-eighth of what it is at present, and in a comparatively small space of time the English people succeeded in raising about £1,000,000,000 of money for war purposes, and so great was their confidence and courage that at the end of the war, which severely taxed their resources, they were stronger and wealthier than they had been at the beginning."

Canada's natural store is as yet barely touched. From any temporary lull in our progress, from whatever cause, we can, therefore, recover ourselves more quickly than did the Motherland after her world struggle of a centrury ago, if our people are of the same heart and industry, and we are confident they are. Courage in the fight for the Empire is not more necessary than courage in the maintenance of the industry and commerce of the country.

TRIESTE IN PANIC AS FLEETS RAID ADRIATIC

Venice.—The raid of the French and British warships in the Adriatic produced an indescribable panic in Trieste. A special train is waiting there to take away the governor, Prince Hohenlohe, and it is understood that as soon as the hostile fleet appears in front of the city he will hand over the place to the mayor of Trieste, who will surrender it to save the city, and especially the great new dockyard from bombardment.

Italian refugees are crowding every boat from Trieste to Venice. They tell almost unbelievable stories of the tyranny of the Austrian police at Trieste, who are making hundreds of senseless arrests.

A MODERN WALLACE

Our boyhood days used to be refreshed by the stories of the number of men Sir William Wallace would kill single handed. A story of this revived "sport" comes to us from Belgium:—

Since the beginning of the war Lieutenant Henkart has been engaged in reconnoitering in one of his armored cars. He has had several encounters with Uhlans, of whom he has killed a considerable number, practically single handed. His only assistants in his reconnaissances are a chauffeur, an engineer officer and a sharpshooter.

On August 15 the party killed five Uhlans; on August 17 they killed several and on August 20 near Waterloo they faced a force of nearly 500 Germans and escaped after killing 25 with a rapid-fire gun which was mounted in the motor car. On August 21 the party met with a force of 30 Uhlan scouts and killed 20 of them.

HYMN BEFORE ACTION

By Rudyard Kipling.

The earth is full of anger,
The seas are dark with wrath;
The Nations in their harness
Go up against our path!
Ere yet we lose the legions—
Ere yet we draw the blade,
Jehovah of the Thunders,
Lord God of Battles, aid!
High lust and froward bearing,
Proud heart, rebellious brow—
Deaf ear and soul uncaring,
We seek Thy mercy now;
The sinner that forswore Thee,
The fool that pasesd Thee by,
Our times are known before Thee—
Lord, grant us strength to die!
For those who kneel beside us
At altars not Thine own,
Who lack the lights that guide us,
Lord, let their faith atone;
If wrong we did to call them,
By honor bound they came;
Let not Thy wrath befall them,
But deal to us the blame.
From panic, pride and terror,
Revenge that knows no rein—
Light haste and lawless error,
Protect us yet again.
Cloak Thou our undeserving,
Make firm the shuddering breath,
In silence and unswerving
To taste Thy lesser death!
E'en now their vanguard gathers,
E'en now we face the fray—
As Thou didst help our fathers,
Help Thou our host today!
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Jehovah of the Thunders,
Lord God of Battles, hear!

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The opening ceremonies of the Vancouver Exhibition, like everything else appertaining to that Exhibition, will be more elaborate than any yet held in Vancouver. Some of British Columbia's best speakers will take part in that ceremony, and a feature will be the singing of the Mass Chorus of school children.

The big pavilion, which stands just opposite to the grand stand, will be used for the opening ceremony.

Sharp at 8 o'clock Vancouver time, and 11 o'clock Ottawa time, His Highness will press the button which will release dozens of electric switches on the Exhibition grounds, thus throwing the Fair open to the public.

The opening ceremonies of the Vancouver Exhibition will be informal and the public will be admitted free of charge on the opening night.

THE MINERAL EXHIBIT TO BE BEST YET

One of the most interesting exhibits at the forthcoming exhibition will be the mineral display. One single case in that display will contain free gold to the value of $5,000. The ore will be worth $10 per pound.

Insurance has been arranged for and a special guard will be posted over the exhibit. This gold comes from Texada Island. It is the real thing in gold. It runs $200,000 to the ton. The case in which it will be kept will be burglar proof, of course.

Mr. H. B. Brown says there is a prospect of a separation process being shown in the mining department. This process would be in operation and would show the treatment of black sands containing gold found on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The natural history exhibit will be a big loser on account of the European war. A shipment of 5,000 specimens of bird life is en route from the different European nations. When last heard of this exhibit was in London, and should transportation be interrupted the exhibition will be the loser.

The Indian exhibit will be one of the most novel at the exhibition. The Indian features will prove a great attraction. Indians' wares, such as moccasins, baskets, models of Indian canes, hats, shawls, etc., will be exhibited.

The Malaspina Marble Quarries, Limited, of British Columbia, propose to have a booth built of marble for an exhibit and the same exhibit will be sent to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco next year.

Argument.—The Distinguished Service Order is awarded to officers for "meritorious or distinguished service in war." It was instituted by the late Queen Victoria on the 6th Sept., 1886. We know of no case in which this order has been awarded to an officer for Peace Service. The King wears it under the Statutes of the Order. He is known as the Sovereign of the Order.

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A travelling salesman died suddenly and was taken to his home in the West. His relatives telegraphed to the nearest florist some miles distant to make a wreath; the ribbon should be extra wide, with the inscription "Rest in Peace" on both sides, and if there was room, "We shall meet in Heaven." The florist was away, and his new assistant handled the job. It was a startling floral piece which turned up for the funeral. The ribbon was extra wide and bore the inscription "Rest in Peace on Both Sides, and if there is Room we shall meet in Heaven."

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He Wondered

Maud: "What do you think of Miss Highnote's singing? It's entirely by ear." Claud: "Well, I was wondering how she managed to make such a frightful noise with her mouth."

Fifth Annual Vancouver Exhibition

Hastings Park - Opening Night---September 3rd

Without any delay or any change in the plans outlined earlier in the year the Vancouver Exhibition Association is proceeding with its work and will on the night of September 3 formally open the fifth annual Vancouver Exhibition with elaborate ceremonies.

It had been rumored, probably as the result of the report that the Vancouver Exhibition Association had volunteered the use of its grounds as a military encampment, that there would be no Exhibition at Vancouver this year.

But there will be an Exhibition at Vancouver—it will open on schedule time, and it will be a very big exhibition—bigger and far better than any hitherto attempted in Vancouver. Every department shows an increase of from twenty-five to one hundred per cent. in exhibits and in class.

The decision to hold an exhibition on schedule time in Vancouver this year resulted from a most thorough and careful consideration of the European war situation. The strengthening of England's position as the result of recent developments, the announcemnt that the Japanese would look after the Pacific for Great Britain, and that there need be little trouble expected from the German warships here, were potent reasons for the decision to proceed with the big show.

And right after this came the decision to make another and a larger advertising and publicity appropriation this year. The Vancouver Exhibition Association is a thorough believer in the potency of advertising, and realizing the changed conditions it boosted instead of curtailed its publicity funds.

SPEND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FOR BIG EXHIBITION

European Situation and Consequent Depression Only Served to Spur Vancouver Exhibition Management to Greater Endeavors—Serious Shortage of Prize Lists.

Thousands and thousands of dollars are being expended this year by the Vancouver Exhibition management to make an exhibition which will exceed any other show of the kind ever held in Western Canada. These big expenditures are backed by hard, persistent work on the part of directors, management and the large staff of exhibition employees. Everybody is helping Vancouver to put on a big Fair, and the development of the European war situation in the last few days with its consequent depressing effect has only spurred the management on.

The effect of the early start made this year, the cumulative endeavors of previous years and the policy of boosting by every conceivable method and on every possible occasion has resulted in a tremendous demand for prize lists. This has been taken as indicative of the success of the exhibition.

Last year some fifty thousand prize lists were printed by the Exhibition. A few score were left on the hands of the management. This year, starting early and with everything to favor them until the war broke out, the Exhibition directors determined to make a tremendous effort to excel themselves in every way and to create a finer Fair than was ever opened previously in British Columbia.

So an order for eighty thousand prize lists went forward to the printers right away, and today that big order has already proven to be too small so that the management is asking for the return of some of those mailed out earlier in the summer. It is too late to have more printed as Exhibition entries closed on August 20.

Of the Fair itself the Exhibition Association's news bureau announces that every department is nearly ready for the reception of the thousands of exhibits which will be displayed. Both the Diminion and the British Columbia governments will spend several thousand dollars on exhibits. Every phase of British Columbia's commercial, industrial, professional, art and educational life will be represented. Prizes totalling a value of One Hundred Thousand Dollars are offered for competition.

The Exhibition grounds are large enough to hold one hundred thousand people at one time with ease, and walks are large enough, the buildings roomy enough and accommodations big enough to take care of this little army without any trouble. Every day, from September 3 to September 12, is to be a big day. Every night will be a big night.

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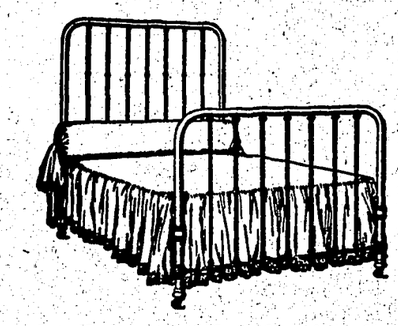

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LAND NOTICES

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT.

District of New Westminster.

TAKE NOTICE that Catherine Florence Beatty, of Vancouver, B. C., Lady, intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal, petroleum and natural gas on the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 2025, Group 1, N. W. D.; thence north 80 chains; east 80 chains; south 80 chains; west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

Catherine Florence Beatty,
Per Agent Thomas J. Beatty.
Dated 6th June, 1914.

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Per Agent Thomas J. Beatty.
Dated 6th June, 1914.

LAND ACT

Vancouver Land District—District of Coast Range No. 2.

TAKE NOTICE that William Moore, of Vancouver, B. C., Tinsmith, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 496; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

WILLIAM MOORE.
William Henry Wooley, Agent.
Dated June 8th, 1914.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.

MACDONALD MARPOLE COMPANY, LIMITED, hereby give notice that they have under the said Act deposited with the Minister of Public Works, and in the office of the District Registrar of Land Titles at Vancouver, B. C., plan and description of a proposed extension to their wharf on the fore-shore at False Creek, Vancouver, adjoining Lots 20-25 inclusive, Block 23, D. L. 196, in the Vancouver Land Registry District.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the first publication of this notice, the said Macdonald Marpole Company, Limited, will apply to the Minister of Public Works for the approval of the said plan, and for leave to construct the said extension.

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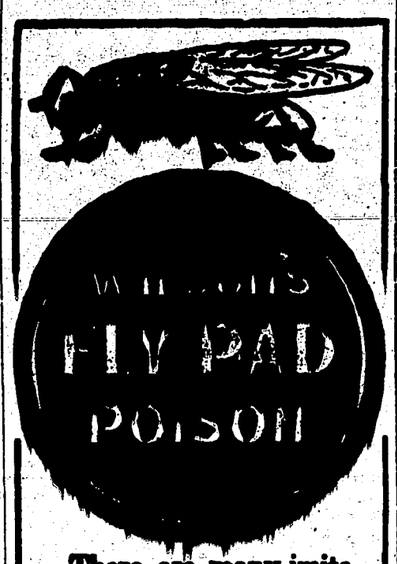

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ROD AND GUN

The August number of Rod and Gun issued by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Publisher, Woodstock, Ont., has appeared, and is up to the usual standard of excellence maintained by this representative Canadian magazine of outdoor life. The cover cut is an attractive one, and illustrates a big catch of tuna in Nova Scotia, where the sport of catching this big fish with rod and line is growing in favor. The contents include many interesting stories, and articles, among them another canoe story "To Moose Factory by Canoe," which in so far as the territory covered is concerned forms a continuation of the account given in last month's issue of a Trip from Lake Temiscaming to Lake Abitibi. Bonnycastle Dale gives a graphic description of "Wild Fowling with the Kwakiutls" and the issue includes stories of interest to the general reader as well as articles and departments containing special information for the sportsman.

CANADIAN FORESTRY CONVENTION, SEPTEMBER 1st TO 4th, 1914, HAS BEEN POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

Owing to the war the President and Directors of the Canadian Forestry Association have, after the most careful consideration, decided to cancel the arrangements for the Forestry Convention which was to be held in Halifax, Sept. 1st to 4th, 1914, and to postpone the Convention indefinitely. Whatever it is decided to do in the future, due notice will be given thereof to the members and all others concerned.

Attention is particularly directed to the fact that all railway arrangements as published have been cancelled, and that anyone going to Halifax within the stated dates will have to pay full fare back to starting point. All persons receiving this notice are requested to make it known to any others who they know were preparing to go to Halifax.

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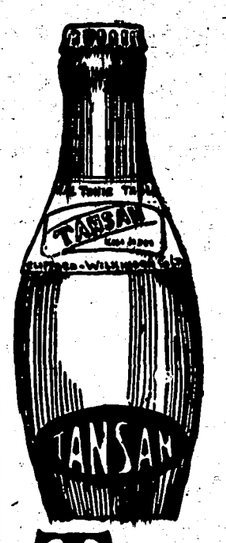

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Tolv lyckliga "homestedare"

Dessa dagars landhungrande landsökare i British Columbia äro icke ofta hugnade med ett stycke land det där kan sägas vara värdt upp till hundra dollars pr. acre och därtill beläget i Vancouvers omedelbara närhet, åtminstone icke då det kan erhållas till det otroliga priset "för intet."

Något sådant hände emellertid måndagen den 24 aug. i landkontoret i New Westminster, då tolv 20 acres block utdelades till 12 idoga landsökare.

Alldeles så utan besvär kunde emellertid dessa ypperliga homestead icke erhållas, och detta af den orsaken att landet är värdt sina modiga $150 pr. acre och för öfrigt är beläget i Clover Valley med ungefär en timmes jernvägsresa från Vancouver. Med den envishet som dessa landsökare fasthöllo vid sitt beslut att till hvad mödas pris som helst kämpa för detta tillfälle att komma i besittning af ett stycke land kan man göra sig en föreställning, då de hade suttit i 11 dagar troget väntande på den gryende dagen då landet öppnades för "filing".

Deras möda kröntes emellertid med framgång och som sagt den 24 augusti kunde dessa 12 lyckliga återvända till sina hem med kvitto och visshet på att de nu voro ägare till ett stycke land som efter moderat beräkning är värdt mindst $3000. Det är lätt att tänka sig dessa personers tillfredsställelse. De tider äro längesedan svunna, då land så fördelaktigt som detta kunde tagas upp som "homestead". Land i Vancouvers närhet betingar ett pris af $150 til $200 pr. acre och i enstaka fall $100 men i intet fall under detta pris och det är därför icke underligt om personer, äfven de som kunna sägas vara i goda ekonomiska omständigheter, söka med ifver efter ett homestead af dylik valör.

Dessa homestead som nu öppnades hafva ett utmärkt läge och jorden är den bästa för frukt och trädgårdsodling samt ganska lätt att rödja.

Bland de tolf lyckliga som voro med märktes endast två svenskar och dessa voro Mr. Wilhelm Larson och Mrs. Nita Sundborg.

Ut i kriget.

Vancouver afsände i tisdags en armee af 580 man till konsentreringsplatsen vid Valcartier, Quebec, där de skola förena sig med trupperna som ämna afsegla till krigsfältet till försvar af det Britiska riket.

Gatorna, genom hvilka trupperna marscherade voro packade med åskådare, som voro angelägna att se dessa unga kraftiga män, färdiga att offra sina lif för foster landets försvar, och på samma gång gifva dem en hjärtlig afskedshyllning.

Före tågets afgång spelade musiken "Soldiers of the King", "Red, White and Blue" och "British Grenadiers."

Bröd för de små som lämnats hemma.

Elfva hundra brödbiljetter har anskaffats af Mr. T. E. Leigh ägare af Irish Linen Store att distribueras bland hustrur och barn till de reservister som under sin tjänstgöring utomlands möjligen skulle förlora sin aflöning och ej bli tillfälle att sätta sig i förbindelse med sina familjer.

Mr. Leigh hyser ej den minsta misstanke att ej soldaters familjer komma att på allt sätt omhuldas af guvernementet, men önskar icke desto mindre hjälpa till där bistånd är af nöden.

Ödesdiger ångbåtskollision.

I onsdags morse kolliderade C. P. R. ångaren Princess Victoria med Admiral Sampson af Pacific Alaska Navigation Co. cirka 20 mil norr om Seattle. Luften var tjock af rök och dimma och kollisionen lär ha förorsakats däraf.

Princess Victoria var på ingående till Seattle på väg från Vancouver och Victoria och Admiral Sampson på utgående och distinerad till skagway, Alaska.

Vid kollisionen gick Princess Victoria med en hastighet af 18 knop och rammade Admiral Sampson ungefär midtskepps. Kapten Moore å den förolyckade ångaren ledde från ångbåtsbryggan räddningsarbetet och sågs i samme ögonblick som Admiral Sampson gick till botten vinka ett farväl till de räddade. Flera af passagerarna befunno sig i bädd och blefvo i sista ögonblicket räddade endast halfklädda. Somliga af passagerarna och besättningen hoppade öfverbord och upptoges af Princess Victorias räddningsbåtar. Inalles gingo 13 personer förlorade, däriblandt Admiral Sampsons befälhafvare och 3 af passagerarna. Återstoden af de förolyckade tillhörde ångarens besättning.

Admiral Sampson byggdes 1898 i Philadelphia och mätte 2262 registerton samt inköptes för en del år tillbaka af Pacific Alaska Steamship Co. i San Francisco.

Princess Victoria fick bogen svårt bräckt och kommer att intagas i torrdocka i Seattle.

Stor donation till krigsfonden.

Vancouver krigsfond belöper sig nu till nära $17,000. Senaste tillökning af $1,000 inkom i onsdags från Woodwards Department Stores Ltd. Innevånarna i Vancouver börja allt mera inse situationens allvar och de många personer som inom kort kanske kom att befinna sig i nöd göra följ aktligen sitt bästa för att lämna nödigt bistånd.

Köp grönsaker å City Market.

Ehuru priserna i allmänhet har gått upp sedan krigets början, kan man i alla fall å City Market köpa frukt och grönsaker till låga priser. I onsdags således såldes potatis från 75 till 90 cents pr. säck om 100 lb.; Okanagan lök till $1.40 pr. säck, päron $1.25 pr. box Victoria plommon 60 cents pr. crate och tomatos från 60 cents till $1.00 pr. crate; smör från 30 till 35 cents pr. lb. och ägg 40 cents pr. dussin.

Vancouver Exhibition.

Vancouver utställning kommer i år att blifva ytterst väl representerad af alster från hela British Columbit. Att dömma från de många anmälningar som allaredan inkommit lär utställningen vida komma att öfverträffa dem af föregående år, som i och för sig äfven var en success.

British Columbias fruktodlare har allaredan eröfrat flera pris vid de lokala utställningarna och lära härvidlag blifva väl representerade.

Landtmannaprodukter komma att utställas och experter på området hålla föreläsningar om resultatet af deras arbete. Provinsguvernementet lär utställa en magnifik samling af skogsprodukter och kommer att illustrera huru träden först fällas i skogen och sedan behandlas i sågmöllorna.

Vagnslaster af får, nötkreatur hästar, hundar och alla slags fjäderfä komma att förevisas i de olika utställningsbyggnaderna.

Somliga af dessa ända från Atlantiska oceanen.

British Columbias kommerciella industriella och merkantila företag såväl som trävaru- och gruf-industri, fiske och andra resurser komma att demonstrera de underbara resurser som finnes och provinsens kommerciella framsteg.

Somliga af dessa departement som upptages i de stora hallarna äro i och för sig nog omfattande för att öfverträffa hvilken annan landtbruksutställning som helst hvare sig i Canada eller U. S. A.

HÄMNDEN ÄR IJUV.

Den för tillfället så mycket omtalade fursten av Albanien berättade en gång en rolig manöverhistoria, som hände, då han ännu var prins av Weid. En dag promenerade han ensam med en europeisk suverän, som blev mycket förargad över att en skyltvakt underlät att salutera. Skyltvakten kände naturligtvis icke igen de höga personerna, men monarken trodde, att förseelsen var avsiktlig.

— Varför saluterar du icke ? frågråde han vredgad.

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— Varför skulle jag det ?frågade han.

— Vet du icke, vem du har att tacka för ditt dagliga bröd ? utropade kungen.

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— Jaså, du är den där skojaren som lurar på oss skämt bröd ? Vet du, vad jag skulle vilja göra med dig ? Jag skulle vilja släpa din stora feta kroppshydda i en vrå och knåda den til deg !

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— Hur lång tid tror ni det tar, frågade modellen.

— Femtom dagar kanske, svarade artisten.

De började sina sittningar, och konstnären ägnade sig så ivrigt åt arbetet, att porträttet var färdigt efter elva dagar.

— Vad för slag, frågade hans uppdragsgivare,, då han fick veta att arbetet var färdigt, ämnar ni smita ifrån fyra dagars arbete ?

— Det gör igen skilnad, porträttet är färdigt i alla fall, svarade målaren.

— Nej, min herre det är ingen affär ; vi sade tusen kroner och femtom dagars arbete. Jag är beredd att betala priset, men ni får häller icke använda en timme mindre på arbetet, än vad som är överenskommet.

Det var icke möjligt att resonnera med mannen. Målaren tog till sin pensel igen och tillbringade fyra sittningar med att i små små streck ansenligt förlänga modellens öron.

ENKEL UTRÄKNING.

En englesk präst, som skrivit ett par böcker om äktenskapsproblemet, berättar bl. a. en historia om en fader, som gjorde sig många bekymmer över sin dotters framtida lycka.

— Då du en gång kommer att gifta dig, sade han till henne en dag, vill jag icke att du kastar bort dig till någon av dessa lättsinniga unga pojkar, som man träffar överallt. Jag skall själv åt dig välja en stadig, förstandig medelålders man. Tycker du icke, det är bäst med en man omkring femtitalet ?

—— Vet pappa, svarade den unga damen tankfullt, om pappa icke har något däremot, så föredrar jag två på tjugofem.

Två Hotell nedbrunna.

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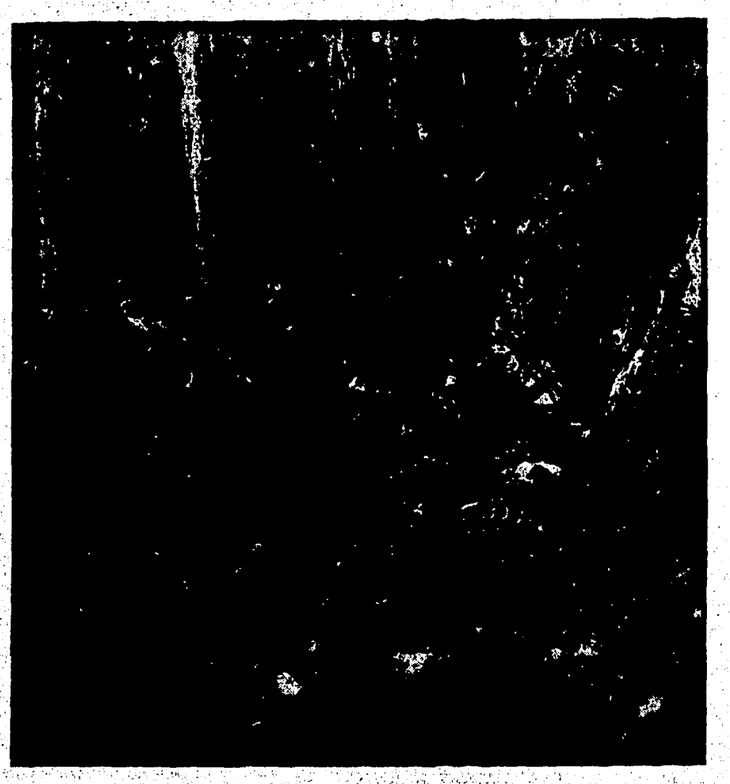
THE BARAMBA MINING CO., Ltd.

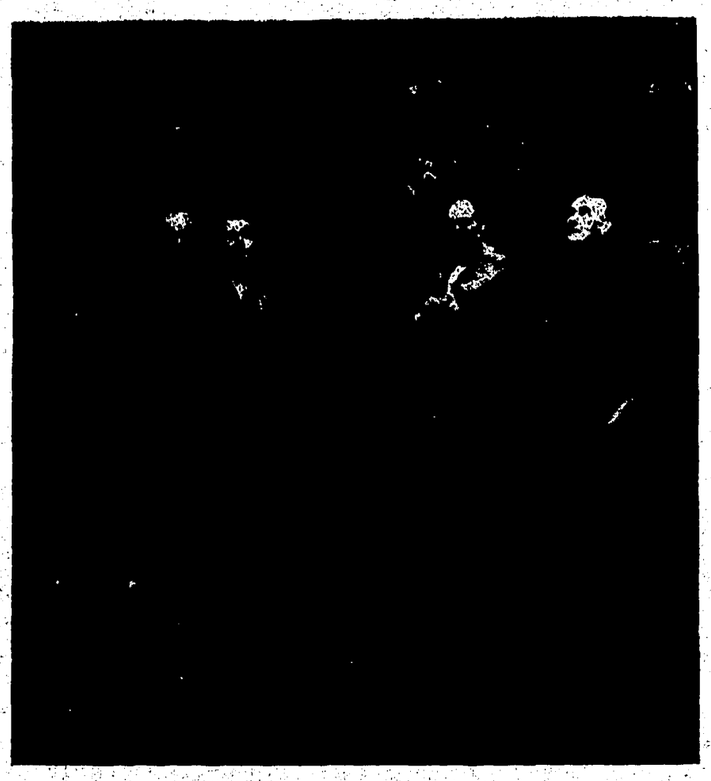
CAPITAL, $500,000 (NON-PERSONAL LIABILITY)

HAS SIX CLAIMS ON HOTHAM SOUND

SEVENTY-FIVE MILES NORTHWEST OF VANCOUVER.



Ore in Cut and on Dump



Tunnel with Crew

The character of ore is magnetite and copper pyrites, affording a splendid flux and insuring minimum smelter charge.

The confidence of Vendors is proven by their willingness to accept payment for property out of shares and returns from mine. Not one cent of cash. There is no Promotion Stock.

A Cleaner or More Assured Mining Proposition has never been submitted to the Public.

A FEW FACTS.

1. **Enough work done to secure Crown grant.**
2. **Sole water rights on creek. Abundant power.**
3. **Exposed ore-body running through claims.**
4. **Open cut in ore-body 150 feet in length.**
5. **Ore-body crosscut on 200-foot level.**
6. **Elevation of tunnel 1000 feet.**
7. **1500 tons ore in sight and on dump.**
8. **Average assays $12.92.**
9. **Ore is self-fluxing.**
10. **Directors receive no pay till property is shipping.**
11. **Steamer calls bi-weekly at Company's floating dock.**
12. **A 2000-foot chute will convey ore from mine to scow.**
13. **Arrangements have been completed for erection of this chute.**
14. **Bona-fide investors can confirm these statements by visiting property at Company's expense.**

Only a limited amount of stock for sale.

Average of Five Samples Gives $12.92

Assay of High Grade Ore taken from "Third Chance" Claim

Gold, Oz. per ton	Value	Silver, Oz. per ton	Value	Copper %	Value	Total per ton
6.10	$122.00	8.5	$5.01	13.75	$44.00	$171.00

The above is a picked sample and in no way figures in profit calculations, but goes to show what values in gold, silver and copper are to be met with in the ore body. Assay made by J. O'Sullivan., F.C.S.

The Profits assured, for the small amount of capital required, seem fabulous, but the enormous amount of ore easily obtainable, the desirable nature of the ore, the easy access to mine and the favorable shipping facilities make this proposition as certain as anything human ever can be.

Baramba Mining Company, Limited

(Non-Personal Liability)

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, $500,000

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Capitalist, Lynn Valley, B. C.

VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK UNDERWOOD
Merchant, North Vancouver, B. C.

MANAGING DIRECTOR
JOHN CARMICHAEL
Mining Expert, Lynn Valley, B. C.

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Canada Life Building, Vancouver

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BUTTAR & CHIENE
Chartered Accountants, Vancouver, B. C.

BANKERS
BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA

APPLICATION FOR SHARES

Baramba Mining Company, Limited

NON-PERSONAL LIABILITY

HEAD OFFICE, LYNN VALLEY, B. C.

Authorized Capital, $500,000, divided into 500,000 shares of One Dollar Each.

Offer of 25,000 shares of the Capital Stock.

Form of Application

TO THE DIRECTORS OF THE BARAMBA MINING COMPANY, LIMITED:

I enclose herewith.....

being payment in full for.....fully paid up and non assessable shares of One Dollar each of the capital stock of the above Company, and I hereby request you to allot me that number of shares, and I agree to accept such shares, or any less number that may be allotted to me, and I authorize you to place my name upon the register of members in respect to the shares so allotted to me.

(WITNESS) Signature .....

..... Address .....

Dated....., 191..... Occupation .....

Cut this out, fill in and send today to Fiscal Agent, with Cheque.

SELLING AGENTS TO WHOM APPLICATION SHOULD BE SENT

Thos. Duke.....329 Gore Avenue, Vancouver
MacBeth & Brown.....578 Richard Street, Vancouver
The New Investment Co.....336 Pender St. West, Vancouver
Pound & Third.....4173 Main Street, South Vancouver
Frank Underwood.....6 Lonsdale Avenue, North Vancouver
W. C. Breedlove.....20 Hutchison Street, Montreal, Quebec
T. Timson.....3 Museum Square, Leicester, England

All Payments to be Made by Cheque in favor of the Baramba Mining Company, Limited

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