

The Germans Are in Touch With Paris Forts

Brief Sketch of General Joffre and the Two Men Who Command Under General French---See Page Two

The Kaiser Described as the Modern Absalom---See Page Four

TEACH THEM TO SHOOT

"Teach the recruits how to shoot at 1000 yards and do it quickly."

This is Kitchener's instructions to those who must drill and instruct Britain's new army.

And this is what every Canadian over 19 years of age ought to know as quickly as it can be effected.

There are multitudes of men in Canada who cannot go to the front, until at least a sterner call has come than any yet issued. There are many who cannot give time to training in rifle shooting, week—and who care nothing for the trappings of the ordinary military corps—but there are none who cannot give time to training in rifle shooting, providing that proper facilities are supplied.

For many years back the clubs in London and other city centers have had patent ranges on the club premises which train men up to 1,000 yards, and with these installed in Vancouver, the busiest business man could find time to train himself and then have Saturday outings once a month, at the butts. Certainly every man in Canada should be enrolled in one way or another. We have the best homeland on earth today, and the man that can and is not willing to enroll and train himself so as to be part of her defense is not worthy of her sheltering care.

No one knows today what is coming—the world has gone war mad and anything might happen.

We believe that the battle in Europe is going as we would have it and that the Allies are fighting the Kaiser as Wellington fought Napoleon in Spain under similar conditions as to numbers and equipment, but the German advance is steady—slow but sure and as we go to press it is more than probable that the Allies' left wing have taken shelter behind the first line of the Paris fortifications.

We all hope that this will be the beginning of the end, and that here, at last, the German rush will be stayed.

But the German army will go down in history as the "greatest offensive weapon ever forged by human hands," and may contain sad surprises for us even yet.

And then besides there is the aftermath. Suppose Germany is defeated—ground between the Allies in France and Belgium and the Russian avalanche in the east—her commerce destroyed, her great Kaiser a captive or a suicide—or, something that seems, at present, inconceivable, a suppliant—suppose the German conquered, what is to take her place. How will the balance of power in Europe and the world be restored?

We notice today that the United States is to be asked for a "war tax" of \$100,000,000 a year, and they are not at war. In wisdom, however, they foresee trouble and are getting ready, and they are wise. So in Canada, every man should be armed and trained to shoot, and every woman to help. The times are coming when every hand may be needed.

H. H. STEVENS AT VALCARTIER

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—Mr. H. H. Stevens, M. P., has returned from a visit to Valcartier Camp with Col. Hon. Sam Hughes. Mr. Stevens saw all the Vancouver and British Columbia corps and he says that without question they are the finest body of men in the camp. All the military men have been commenting, he states, in the most favorable terms on the fine physique and soldierly bearing of the Far Western men. Mr. Stevens saw the men on musketry practice and says the western men are making a very high average.

At Last!

London, Sept. 4, 1 p.m.—The advance of the German right wing is reported checked. The Germans have been obliged to retire on St. Quentin which was their point of fighting more than a week ago.

Some Triumphs of British Arms in the Past

WHILE WE AWAIT NEWS THAT WILL MAKE FUTURE HISTORY, LET US REMEMBER WITHOUT VAINGLORY, BRITAIN'S RECORD ON FIVE CONTINENTS AND ON THE SEVEN SEAS, IN THE MONTHS OF AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER.

AUGUST.

1. English victorious at Battle of Minden, 1759.
2. Battle of the Nile, Nelson's great victory, 1798.
3. French armies driven over Pyrenees by Wellington, 1813.
4. Gwalior taken, 1773.
5. St. John's, Newfoundland, taken by Sir H. Gilbert, 1583.
6. Parker defeated Dutch fleet off Dogger Bank, 1781.
7. Tecumseh defeated U.S. troops at Brownstown, 1812.
8. Geoffrey F. Archer with 20 men routed 2,000 der-vishes, Somaliland, 1913.
9. Byng defeated Spanish fleet off Cape Passard, 1718.
10. England gains sovereignty over Bengal, 1765.
11. Wellington entered Madrid, 1812.
12. Second Anglo-Japanese Treaty signed, 1905.
13. Battle of Blenheim, Marlborough's victory, 1704.
14. Imperial Defence Act passed, 1883.
15. Havana captured by Albemarle, 1763.
16. Lord Roberts defeated Gwalior rebels, 1858.
17. Naval victory of Harfleur; 500 ships taken or destroyed, 1416.
18. General Brock captured Detroit, 1812.
19. Battle of Cape Lagos, won by Boscawen, 1789.
20. Admiral Benbow fought alone against the French at Cartagena, 1702.
21. Naval Brigade occupied Port Said, 1882.
22. Wellington's victory at Vimeiro, 1808.
23. Hong-Kong captured by Elliott, 1839.
24. Afridis defeated, 1897.
25. Fort Niagara captured by Sir William Johnson, 1759.
26. England's famous victory at Crecy, 1346.
27. Trincomalee taken from Dutch, 1795.
28. Amoy taken, 1841.
29. Algiers bombarded, 1816.
30. Naval victory off Winchelsea, Edward III, crushed Spaniards, 1350.
31. Last Flight of the "Revenge," Sir Richard Grenville, 1591.

SEPTEMBER

1. Relief of Kandahar by Lord Roberts, 1880.
2. Earl Kitchener's victory at Battle of Omdurman, 1898.
3. Russian fleet surrendered in the Tagus, 1808.
4. The Earl of Sandwich captured 12 men-of-war and 2 India ships, 1665.
5. Queen Elizabeth born, 1533.
6. Malta taken, 1800.
7. Helligoland taken from the Danes, 1807.
8. Danish fleet captured at Copenhagen, 1807.
9. Fall of Sebastopol, 1855.
10. Marlborough's victory at Mattle of Malplaquet, 1709.
11. Plains of Abraham, Wolfe and Montcalm fell. Canada gained for Britain, 1759.
12. French and Spaniards totally defeated in naval engagement in Bay of Gibraltar, 1782.
13. Egyptians conquered at Tel-el-Kebir. Arabi Pasha crushed, 1882.
14. Nelson left Portsmouth for Trafalgar, 1805.
15. Storming of Delhi (Nicholson died 23rd), 1857.
16. General Pollock entered Cabul, 1842.
17. Quebec surrendered to General Townsend, 1759.
18. Java captured, 1811.
19. Edward III's famous victory at Poitiers, 1356.
20. British flag raised in Auckland, 1840.
21. Demerara captured by British, 1804.
22. Russians beaten at the Alma, 1854.
23. Delhi relieved after fourteen weeks' siege, 1857.
24. English and Dutch defeated Spaniards at Zutphen. Death of Sir Philip Sidney, 1586.
25. Maharratas conquered by Sir Arthur Wellesley at Assaye, 1803.
26. Capture of U. S. troops attacking Montreal, 1775.
27. Havelock relieved Lucknow, 1857.
28. Blake defeated the Dutch under Von Tromp, 1652.
29. Nelson born, 1758.
30. Lord Roberts ("Boha") born, 1832.

"The game's afoot:
Follow your spirit, and upon this charge
Cry 'God for Harry, England and St. George!'"
—Shakespeare.

The War Day by Day

VALCARTIER—Col. Sam Hughes indicates that part of the Canadian Forces would be used in protecting Bermuda and other places.

PARIS—Stephen Pinchot in an editorial in "Petit Journal" today advocates that France should finance Japan in a contribution of two or three hundred soldiers to the European campaign. He pays a high compliment to the efficiency, discipline and courage of the Japanese troops.

LONDON, SEPT. 1.—Whilst there is no news up to midnight of any definite result, it is firmly believed that another great battle is raging along the Allies' front around La Fere and perhaps along the whole 250 miles resistance to the German advance. So far as reported, the Germans have nowhere pierced the Meuse line of defence south of Givet, just west of Dinant.

LONDON—Lloyd George announced today that the German men of war had captured on all the seas less than 20,000 tons of British shipping. There remain another 20,000,000 tons for them to take, he added.

OSTENDE—This place has been occupied by marines from the British fleet.

Rome.—News has been received from Bucharest of a crushing defeat of the Austrians in Galicia. Russians inflicted a loss of 20,000 men.

The Hague.—There is a grave feeling in Berlin over the advance of the Russian troops.

Paris.—Official announcement made this afternoon that all reservists are called to the colors.

Sept. 2, London.—Greatest battle of the campaign has been raging since Sunday. British troops hold the direct route to Paris and are now fighting on the upper Oise, less than 50 miles from Paris.

London.—St. Petersburg officially acknowledges the loss of 2 army corps and 3 generals in east Prussia between Graudentz and Thorn. It is referred to merely as a local incident and without influence on the advance.

Faith in final Russian victory remains unshaken.

Sept. 3, London.—The valley of the Somme has been abandoned. La Fere has been taken after a bloody combat.

Paris.—President Poincare and his cabinet have left for Bordeaux. They have established there headquarters for the government.

London.—The Germans have taken undisputed possession of Amiens.

St. Petersburg.—Henceforth the Russian capital will be called Petrograd in order to eliminate the Teutonic from the name.

Rome.—Austrian losses are reported at 250,000 up to date.

New York.—An unconfirmed report says 72,000 Russian troops have landed at Ostend, joining British and Belgian forces in North Belgium. These troops are reported to have come from Archangel to Aberdeen and thence by train and transport.

Montreal.—The government signal service station has been ordered by the censor to suppress all reports as to shipping on the St. Lawrence.

Durazzo.—Prince William of Weid, King of Albania, quit his new kingdom this morning, taking steamer to Venice.

Rome.—The Russian embassy has been notified that the Austrians were overwhelmingly defeated near Lemberg, losing more than 100,000 men and 57 cannon.

Paris.—An immense and complicated system of entrenchments is being constructed outside the city. The engineers in charge of the work are keeping several hundred thousand men busy.

London.—The rush of recruits for the British army is phenomenal. Sixty thousand men have joined the colors in the last 3 days.

Rome, Sept. 3.—Giacomo Della Chiesa of Bologna was today elected Pope to succeed Pius X. His name will be changed to Benedict XV.

THE WAR DAY BY DAY

LONDON, AUGUST 28.—Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons to-day that British troops in Wednesday's fighting were exposed to the attack of five German army corps. The losses on both sides, he said, were great. The fight took place in the neighborhood of Cambraie and Leisateau with more than 200,000 Germans.

General Joffre, French commander-in-chief, conveys his congratulations and his sincere thanks for the protection effectively given to the French flank by the British army.

LONDON—Seven thousand football players are to form a brigade for Kitchener's new army. They are all trained athletes.

VICTORIA—Victoria bade farewell to her soldier boys this morning. Thirty thousand men, women and children, weeping and cheering, jammed the down-town streets and open spaces. Another ten thousand waved their farewells along the route of march from the camp to the city. Such a scene has never been witnessed in Victoria before.

BRINDISI—A British destroyer sank an Austrian destroyer off Corfu after a ten-minute fight.

AMSTERDAM—A local newspaper declares that the German exchequer has taken steps to seize all Japanese balances in German banks.

BERLIN—German officials claim that the British troops are about to be surrounded and that Britain will pay dearly for having brought Japan into the fight.

LONDON—Marquis of Crewe, Secretary of State for India, indicated to the House of Lords to-day that native Indian troops would be employed in the war.

Lord Kitchener announced that the British forces on the Continent must be reinforced and that such reinforcements were already on their way.

LONDON—The Russian forces have occupied Tilsit, 60 miles northeast of Koenigsberg.

AUGUST 28, LONDON—The Russian advance into East Prussia gave rise to three days of prolonged and stubborn engagements in the vicinity of Soldau, Allenstein and Bischoffsburg. Allenstein has been successfully occupied by the Russians. Koenigsberg, a strongly fortified place of 200,000 inhabitants, has been invested.

AUGUST 29, COPENHAGEN—Ordinary railroad transportation in Germany has been suspended for the present because the railroads are engaged in carrying troops from the west front to the hard-pressed east front.

LONDON—Accounts are now coming in of the daring British raid made by the British fleet, during a fog, on the German navy behind the guns of Helligoland. At least 3 German cruisers and 2 torpedo-boat destroyers were sunk. Two hundred prisoners have been brought ashore, including a son of Admiral von Tirpitz. Nine hundred Germans perished—many of them, it is reported, shot in the waters by their own officers, to prevent them surrendering to the British. This raid is said to have equalled in daring anything in the annals of British Naval warfare.

AUGUST 31, LONDON—It is reported here that the Germans are in strong force in the vicinity of La Fere, 60 miles from Paris.

PARIS—Additional French forces totalling 600,000 men will be ready for service in about 6 weeks.

There is great activity in completing the defences of Paris. Troops are arriving from West and South of France and passing by rail around City to their various locations assigned to them in the encircling fortifications.

Meantime there is a stampede of non-combatants to escape from Paris. Tickets for trains leaving Paris today to the West and South were all sold out last night.

ESQUIMALT—There is absolutely no truth in the reported battle with the Leipzig.

VALCARTIER—Attempt was made early this morning to wreck military train which left Montreal at 2 a.m. It was unsuccessful.

WASHINGTON—War tax is proposed on theatre and ball-game tickets.

WASHINGTON—Official advices received here today state that France is considering advisability of moving Seat of Government to Bordeaux.

WASHINGTON—The capture of Apia and all German Samoa by the New Zealand contingent of British Forces was announced here today by an official message to the British Embassy.

LONDON—Reinforcements from Overseas are now landing in France to strengthen the British forces there.

Recruiting in England is still amazingly rapid and from all classes.

QUEEN ELIZABETH of Belgium, with her children, arrived in England tonight.

LLOYD GEORGE announced in the House of Commons today that the Moratorium would be extended for another month.

GERMAN MANSION SEIZED

Croydon hall, near Dunster, Somerset, where a German noble, Count Conrad Hochberg, has lived for 25 years, has been occupied by the police.

It is magnificently furnished and contains many art treasures. The property is valued at £100,000.

When war was declared the count told his servants they might never see him again and disappeared. Count Conrad Hochberg is a member of the princely German family of Pless.

EPISODES OF MOBILIZATION

A foreigner who was found tampering with a Great Western bridge at Reading on Saturday gave the name of David Brown. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

About 150 Germans arrested in different parts of England arrived at Gosport on Monday and were marched to Fort Elson. They included merchants, seamen and yachtsmen.

When a charge of cruelly working a horse was adjourned sine die at Greenwich it was explained that the driver, the veterinary surgeon in the case, and the horse had all been called up for service.

Several property owners in Sheffield have decided to let the wives of all men at the front live rent free during the war, and the doctors are giving free attendance.

The Foreign Legion for Great Britain, which is being raised in London, will include Italians, Danes, Greeks, Portugese, Spaniards, Poles, Swedes, and Norwegians.

Officials in Cheshire are finding difficulty in securing suitable horses, the shortage being ascribed to systematic purchasing by German agents in recent years.

A recruiting sergeant who advised a youthful volunteer to run home to his mother was promptly invited outside to prove which was the better man.

"The men were picked off the buses in the streets" was the way it was put by the officials of the London motor bus companies, alluding to the reservists.

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A SEAFORTH HIGHLANDER

A FRENCH KITCHENER

The name of General Joffre, Chief of the General Staff of the French Army, was practically unknown to us in British Columbia before the outbreak of war. Yet General Joffre is like our own Kitchener—an organizer of victory. If France had had a Joffe in 1870 the Germans would not have won.

His career has been exceptional from the first. When war was declared in 1870 he had scarcely finished one year at the "Polytechnique," which corresponds to the British Royal Military Academy at Woolwich. At 18 he was given his commission, and as an artillery subaltern took part in the defence of Paris during the siege.

He attracted attention; he was employed in the reconstructing of the Paris fortifications which followed immediately upon the war. The forts at Enghien were of his designing, and one day Marshal MacMahon, after inspecting his work, put a hand upon his shoulder and said, "I congratulate you, Captain Joffre." Captain at twenty-two!

So well did he conduct himself here that he was sent to Portarlier (on the Swiss frontier—the Southern Gateway into France) to assist with the now famous defences there. "This is all very well," he said, "but I don't want to make fortifications all my life. I want to command troops." In Tonkin (French Indo-China) his opportunity came. He was sent into the field, and he came back victorious every time. After this he won distinction in Formosa, in Madagascar, in Dahomey, and then in Timbuctoo, whither he led the remains of the broken column of Colonel Bonnier after he had put new spirit into the men. Thus, by seizing every chance of foreign service, he had learned his profession in the field. Then, in the middle 'nineties, he came back to France and went steadily upwards, working hard all the time, until he was in 1911 asked to take the chief command.

General Joffre maintains that the warlike genius of the French is as strong as ever. The duty of a French General, he believes, is to prepare and use the old French dash and vigor to the full.

In the field as in his office at the Ministry of War he is "as hard as nails." He gives orders and expects them to be carried out exactly: if they are not there is trouble. He may sympathise with the incompetent, but he cannot overlook failure. After the manoeuvres of last year he dismissed five generals. Paris gasped. Every garrison in France got excited. Nothing like it had ever happened before. General Joffre said nothing. The five generals had failed; it was essential for France's security that they should be deprived of their commands. They disappeared from the active list. France, which had known little of this masterful Chief of the General Staff before, suddenly became aware that its armies were being reorganised by an exceptional man.

General Joffre does not believe in flashes of genius. He knows that long and careful preparation is necessary. He has been at the head of the Army for three years. Never for a single waking hour in those three years has he forgotten the purpose for which he was appointed—to prepare for the struggle in which France is engaged today.

Talking about the British Army a few months ago, he said: "I have never seen it. I should like to see it. I must find an opportunity." He did not think then that the opportunity would come so soon!

France and Britain, and for that part the whole world outside of Germany, are happy in possessing a Joffre and a Kitchener in supreme command of the Allied Forces. Both fought the Germans as young men in 1870. Their minds must have been then indelibly impressed and in all probability both these men—the most efficient of their race—have hardly gone to bed once in 40 years without conning over the chances of meeting the old foe and defeating them.

**THE MEN WHO COMMAND
UNDER GENERAL FRENCH**

At the battle of Doornkopje Smith-Dorrien was in command of the Canadians and the Gordon Highlanders.

His brigade was moving forward to attack the main Boer position, when his Canadian corps and the Gordons, being eager to get to close quarters with the enemy, dashed forward so impetuously up the hill that they got out of touch with the remainder of the brigade and were on the point of being surrounded.

Realizing this, Gen. Smith-Dorrien, utterly regardless of the heavy fire of the invisible foe, expert marksmen all, set off as hard as his horse could gallop, straight across the enemy's front, in order to turn the Canadians and Highlanders back.

The onlookers gazed with amazement as the hail of bullets plowed up the earth all around the gallant rider. He came through, however, wonderful to relate, without a scratch, and, having succeeded in his object, returned to his position in the rear of his troops to direct their further operations.

In answer to protests as to the risk he had just run, he made the characteristic reply:

"Well, someone had to stop the Canadians and the Gordons, and I could not send anyone else to face that fire, could I?"

For this he was recommended for the Victoria Cross.

Some twenty years previously he was likewise recommended for the Victoria Cross. It was for conduct in the Zulu war.

One day, while out studying the lay of the land, he was suddenly set upon by a body of Zulus. He put spurs to his horse and was galloping away with the enemy after him, when he came upon a fellow officer on foot, who asked him to let him hang on to his stirrup so as to help him along.

Smith-Dorrien consented and they covered some ground in this fashion, when the officer, thoroughly fagged out, entreated him to allow him to get on his horse behind him.

Smith-Dorrien got down in order to help the man up, and had no sooner landed him in the saddle than the horse straightway bolted, leaving its owner to the tender mercies of the fast approaching enemy.

Nothing daunted, Smith-Dorrien, who at Harrow had taken many prizes for running, sprinted ahead with the Zulus, who are among the swiftest and longest-winded runners in the world, unpleasantly close upon his heels, until at last he spurred into camp and safety.

This is the man that commands under General French today.

The other man is General Sir Douglas Haig, a cavalryman from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, and spent several years in India as inspector-general of cavalry.

He was also chief of staff there to the commander-in-chief; distinguished himself as chief of staff to Field Marshal Sir John French in the Boer war, and went through all the Soudan campaign, including the final battle of Omdurman, under Kitchener.

BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP SEA

One of the striking episodes of the present turmoil in Europe is the confiscation of the home of Prince von Blucher, great-grandson of the famous Marshall Blucher that helped Wellington finish Napoleon on the field of Waterloo, Belgium, just ninety-nine years ago.

For 25 years back the Prince has been owner of the Island of Herm, one of the Channel Islands. He bought it under a mortgage held by one of the German banks and has spent a large sum of money upon his residence there, which dominates the view of sea and land in every direction. The entire population is about 100, all being in the employ of Prince von Blucher and mostly Germans.

There is only one landing on the island and no one is permitted to land without first securing a special permit, often quite hard to obtain.

The laws and often despotic orders of the Prince were enforced by the Chief Boatman and Head Gamekeeper, who jointly held the office of Chief Constable.

Naturally the British Government could not tolerate such conditions under present circumstances, all the more as it was reported that the German retainers of the Prince were reservists and armed with rifles, gating guns and even with pieces of large ordnance.

So the Prince and his entire dependance were expelled and the property confiscated to the Crown.

The Prince resents this confiscation all the more bitterly in that he has been an ex-patriate for more than 40 years, having quarreled with the Kaiser and hating him and all things about him with a violent hatred. It is reported that the Prince, with the present princess and her family, are on their way to the United States, where they will reside until present troubles are overpast.

LOUVAIN.

Louvain, the Belgium city rased by the Germans, was not so much an art emporium as it was the great centre of the Jesuit propaganda on earth. Here, forty odd years ago, was inaugurated the scheme to train journalists to capture the press of the English-speaking world and the then avowed plan was to educate a corp of trained journalists so that a man could be placed in a prominent position upon the staff of every daily paper of any note in the English-speaking world.

The tone of the press during the past years seems to point to a successful issue of this campaign.

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FROM THE PROVINCES

SCANDINAVIAN EDITORS. WELL PLEASED

Swift Current, Sask.—Touring Western Canada, thirty-six Scandinavian newspaper men, the majority of them from the United States, stopped off at Swift Current on their homeward trip through Saskatchewan this week. Acting as spokesman for the party, H. S. Norelius, Scandinavian correspondent for the American Press Association, expressed surprise at the marvellous development of this section of the West.

"Nothing can detract from the excellence of your soil," he said, "and nothing can retard your progress. The rest of the world doesn't know enough about Canada. In many cases it has been misrepresented, and for our part we now know the real truth." Mr. Norelius also stated that Scandinavians in the States now number over 4,000,000, and that the increase due to immigration from Norway, Sweden and Denmark is being continually augmented. The Scandinavians maintain 126 newspapers in their native languages in the United States, and it is inferred that the present tour of the newspaper men will prove to be good advertising for the Swift Current district.

WAR ACTS AS STIMULUS

Medicine Hat, Alta.—Preparing to take full advantage of the improved trade situation looked for upon the announcement of the first decisive engagements of the opposing armies or fleets, the Maple Leaf Milling Company is crowding construction work on its new plant at Medicine Hat. The main building, a six storey affair, was begun some weeks ago, and should be ready for machinery installation by fall. The first machinery will be designed to turn out at least 1500 barrels daily, and this capacity will later be doubled. The management has in view the handling of at least a portion of this year's grain crop. No less than five other industrial plants are now in process of completion here, all of which anticipate a rush of business as soon as active production can be started.

DRILING SOON TO START

Cardston, Alta.—Already on the ground at the site of the new oil well which is to be sunk a short distance to the west of Cardston, seven carloads of supplies have been delivered to the west of Cardston, for drilling is being proceeded with. The drilling outfit now being assembled includes timber for derrick, besides engine and boiler, drills, steel pipe, blacksmith supplies, etc. The original stockholders in this enterprise are chiefly local citizens who became interested as a result of the expert reports showing the undoubted presence of high grade oil all through the South country. Meanwhile preparations are well in hand for the opening of Cardston's Fall Exhibition next week.

STOCK BRAND ACT.

A new act respecting Stock Brands in the Province of British Columbia was passed dated March 5, 1914. Brands as Evidence of Ownership.—The presence of a recorded brand on any horse or head of cattle is "prima facie" evidence of exclusive right of ownership, which is valid only for the period of tenure for which such brand is allotted.

Penalties.—Any person who brands or assists in branding any stock with an unrecorded brand, or who brands with his own brand any stock of which he is not the owner, without the authority of the owner, or blotches, defaces, or alters any brand, renders himself liable to a penalty of Two Hundred Dollars.

Record Office.—After June, 1914, the work of recording brands for the whole Province of British Columbia will be in the hands of the Recorder of Brands, Victoria, B. C., to whom application for registration should be made on the proper forms, accompanied by the prescribed fees.

Cattle Brands.—Brands for cattle should consist of not less than two characters, and the position of the brand on the animal should be stated.

Where the same brand is used for both horses and cattle, it must be registered as two distinct brands.

The fee for recording a cattle brand is one dollar.

Horse Brands.—Any horse brand selected by the applicant may be registered, provided that it does not conflict with brands already recorded. The position on the animal must be indicated. The fee for recording a horse brand is one dollar.

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Duration of Brands—Registration of a Brand under this Act provides legal ownership for a term of four years from the last day of December, 1914.

Cancellation by the Minister—If any two or more brands of stock have the same or conflicting brands recorded, the Minister may, if he deems it advisable, authorize the cancellation of the brand last recorded, or (with the sanction of the owner) of any brand previously recorded, and may allot another in lieu thereof without charge.

Application forms may be obtained from the Recorder's office or from the local Government Agent. Copies of the Brand Act may also be obtained on application to:

W. T. McDONALD, Recorder of Brands, Victoria, B. C.

LAND ACT

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MONEY

George de Lavaleye, professor of economics at Liege University 45 years ago, was the leader of the great Latin Union formed to preserve the historic ratio of silver to gold, from the inroads made upon it by legislation disqualifying silver as a money metal, and enforcing the single gold standard upon the nations.

The writer of this article sat in his class at Liege and visited his home times without number and remembers vividly his words that seem almost prophetic of the increase of monetary panics—the increase of poverty for the millions and millions for the few—the woeful increase of prostitution and finally the awful crash of nations that would ensue should the bi-metallists lose the fight and gold become the world's money standard.

The last round of this "fight of the standards" was fought out in the United States in 1893, and the motto of the Republican party, "In Gold We Trust," carried them and the single standard to victory, not only in the United States but in the whole world.

The gold standard is then, in its completed victory, just attaining its majority this year. Surely George de Lavaleye was a prophet; millionaires and paupers abound in every land; prostitution has become an evil so vast that the nations stand aghast as they seek a remedy; monetary panics have become almost our normal condition today, and now our whole civilization is threatened by a colossal collapse. All nations have suspended payments in specie, and are today practically on a greenback basis.

Why not take the bull by the horns and listen to De Lavaleye, "who, being dead, yet speaketh" from the ruins of his loved city, Liege, the brave.

BRITAIN YET!

You have been offered a coward's truce,
Peace—and a lasting shame!
Ah! but little they know you still
Who plotted to blast your name!
Little they recked of the wrath unchecked
Which has leapt to a blinding flame!

Mother of ours, our hearts are true
To the trust that our sires bequeathed.
We had striven hard in the cause of peace
Till the shameful word was breathed.
Our answer comes in the roll of drums
And the flash of a sword unsheathed!

Your sons shall offer their lives, their all,
Your daughters their sons shall yield
To the mine-strawn sea where the grey ships glide,
To the hell of the stricken field,
Guarding the fame of your cherished name
With the strength of that living shield.

We fear not death in your hour of need
For honor can never die!
Mother, our arms shall be strong today
As thy sons' in the years gone by
To keep thee free as thy circling sea,
Free as the open sky!

CRYSTAL PALACE A HOSPITAL

The purchase of the Crystal Palace has been completed. Cheques totaling £230,000 were paid to Lord Plymouth, who had made himself responsible for the purchase price to save the palace for the nation. The palace and park are now vested in trustees for the use of the people. Sir David Burnett, who was elected chairman of the trustees, says that he has offered the palace and park to the War office for use as a temporary hospital. His action is heartily approved by the trustees.

GERMAN PIETY.

Papa Wilhelm's letter congratulating the Crown Princess over her husband's first victory reminds one of the telegrams the old King Wilhelm sent to Queen Augusta. "Punch" at that time broke out into verse about it as follows:

"By grace divine, my dear Augusta,
We've had another awful buster:
Ten thousand Frenchmen sent below.
Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

LAND VALUES IN WAR TIMES.

A hopeful view in reference to the war and its probable effect on the financial situation is taken generally by Western business men whose judgment always carries weight. Regarding the possibilities for a long-continued struggle such as might paralyze business and cause a universal financial panic, such an outcome is too remote to merit serious consideration, these men assert.

"It is unthinkable," said one today. "Take the case of Germany, for instance. In normal years Germany imports about one billion and a half dollars more of agricultural products and foodstuffs than she exports. With the British and French fleets already in command of the seas how long can Germany hold out? A half-starved army is not a very good fighting machine.

"With Germany dependent on Austria for her food supply, the peace treaties would have to follow; and this outcome can be postponed but a few months at farthest."

In regard to real estate values in Canada as affected by the war, the same authority called attention to the fact that these have been steadily maintained for months past in the face of adverse conditions on all sides. "And why?" he continued. "For the simple reason that these values are intrinsic and not merely speculative. It is a safe inference, therefore, that the productive possibilities of Canada cannot be destroyed by a few months' fighting in Europe. The land will still be here when the fighting is all over, and it will be in demand more than it ever was. After the war I look to see another big emigration movement from Europe to Canada; and it is hard to see how land values—and by that I mean intrinsic values—can suffer in any way from the present crisis."

AS TO THE BANKS.

(The Regina Province Standard)

All the assistance which the Government of Canada is endeavoring to give to the people through the medium of the banks is being held up by the banks for their own additional security. The banks are inviting reprisals thereby, which, unless we mistake the temper of the Canadian people, will not be long delayed. Ordinary commercial credits have been cut off. Every business in Canada is suffering. Farmers suffer—the security of the wheat, which is better than gold, is no longer taken. Municipal governments suffer. Canada is as badly off, in fact, as if she were without banking facilities. The assistance the Government extended has not reached the people—has not passed beyond the control of the banks. Credit is practically non-existent, and without credit the business fabric cannot hold together. The banks have been extended privileges by the Government never before, in all Canadian history, allowed them. After September first they can issue "paper money" in addition to the present issues, equal to fifteen per cent. of their combined capital and reserve. Bank notes have already been made legal tender. The banks can receive, from the Dominion Government, Dominion bills for securities deposited with them.

It was not intended by the Government that these tremendous advantages should be possessed by the banks for their own uses. Those steps were taken solely for the purpose of aiding the people of Canada to maintain the general structure of business. It was intended that the banks should be in position to carry on their ordinary business of supplying the country's needs in the way of credit. If those steps had not been taken the banks would have been justified in their present stand, to some extent at least. They would have had to protect their own interests. The Dominion Government took upon itself the protection of the interests of the banks, so that the banks could protect the country's interests. But, protected in every way though they are, the banks are accepting all the assistance tendered them and passing none of it on.

SPECIAL FOR LABOR DAY

We think that even the union man will appreciate the humor of the following bit of verse which just appeared:

All his life in a union shop,
He'd daily earned his bread;
They buried him in a union grave,
When the union man was dead.

He had a union doctor,
And he had a union nurse;
He had a union coffin,
And he had a union hearse.

They put him in a union grave,
When he was good and dead;
They put a union monument
Just above his head.

And the nhe went to heaven,
But to stay he didn't care;
He kicked because he said that some
Non-union men were there.

He went down to the Other Place,
And there produced his card,
Then Satan drew an earnest face
And studied good and hard.

And then he laught, his hands did rub,
Till he thought he'd never stop;
"Lord bless my soul," said Beelzebub,
"Why, this is an open shop!"

A MODERN ABSALOM

The Boston American, just to hand, contains the following remarkable article on the German Kaiser from the pen of Mr. C. O'Connell Galvin:—

William II., Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia, up to date the most powerful monarch in Europe, as he is proudest and haughtiest of men, has had one ambition since he came to the use of reason. That ambition is, that in the cloistered aisles of Westminster abbey, he might one day sit in the chair, in which English rulers have sat for a thousand years with like purpose, and bowing his head have placed upon it the Crown of Great Britain.

William of Germany has hugged that hope close to his heart ever since the hour, in 1888, when he ascended the throne of the Kaiser, as successor to his lamented father, Frederic, the Noble and the Good.

A withered arm is the source of William's anti-English hate. When his mother, Princess Victoria, eldest daughter of the English Queen, was expecting his entrance into life, her mother, Queen Victoria, came over from Windsor to be with her daughter in the hour of trial. An elderly English doctor, who was in charge, lost his head and his nerve in the crisis and Princess Victoria's boy came into the world maimed for life.

The day William ascended the German throne when his universally loved father died, a victim to cancer, a shiver, confined at first to high state circles, was felt in England. Before many years certain things got noised abroad and soon the shivering grew epidemic. The epidemic has never been stayed. England shivers today in her every nerve and fibre at the mention of the Kaiser's name.

Diplomacy, strained at times to the breaking point, has held off the evil hour when the Kaiser was to lend attentive ear to the call of his ambition. The late Edward VII., uncle of the Kaiser, made many trips between London and the Continent, going on one occasion even to Berlin, to placate his fiery nephew and plead with him not to break the bonds of peace. Edward's last illness had its source in a violent scene that took place in the palace at Potsdam between the two rulers, and when Edward returned to London after the trip all who saw him leave the train at Charing Cross station knew that his days were numbered.

In the few years that have elapsed since then there has been no one in the royal circle of England strong enough to influence William into paths of lasting peace. He was bidding his hour. That hour has come. William of Germany would have struck at England three years ago, when she stood alone in her "magnificent isolation." But the astute English ministers, fed with the news by a watchful foreign office, got wind of the move.

Haldane, the then English war secretary, was dispatched overnight to Paris to see what France had to offer in exchange for England's vast navy. Haldane was satisfied with what he saw. He returns to London, reports to Asquith, the Prime Minister, what he had seen and heard.

"All right," said the Prime Minister, "Wire France we go in with her." And the compact was made. That compact drove William to the heights of frenzy.

The night of the day when the bargain was struck between England and France, Mr. Asquith sent Chancellor Lloyd George down to Woolwich to speak as the Cabinet mouthpiece at a Liberal banquet. He was told what to say and he said it.

That Lloyd George speech at Woolwich made all Europe get ready to close up its shutters. Straight from the shoulder the British Chancellor hurled defiance after defiance into the teeth of the German Kaiser. He was told to come on, to fight or stop talking; that England was ready for him and the sooner the guns barked, the better England would like it.

The haughty William gasped as he read Lloyd George's words of challenge. Then he smelt a rat and he sent trusted secret service men up into Paris to find out all they could and whether England and France had got together, which William suspected was the secret of England being so saucy.

The agents came back to Berlin. The story they told him made his face grow pale. They had found that France had quietly and silently, without any fuss or parade, been working wonders with her army. They found that France had organized and was at that moment ready to use the most perfect artillery service in the world. Light machine guns with almost uncountable firing power, mounted on motors and motor cycles, making every man a fort in himself. All the old ideas discarded, every new idea adopted. They found a chain of forts across the Franco-German frontier, each link in the chain a miniature Gibraltar.

Most sinister of all, those German agents found France the owner of the greatest aerial army in the world.

William of Germany paused as he heard those reports. When the investigators had finished their tale his mind was changed. Then came his decision. It was to wait a few years. And he postponed action on Lloyd George's speech.

But night and day the fires glowed in the great Krupp arsenals and the mighty Neimith hammers in the imperial shipyards pounded out the armor plates that were to hurry along the building of the Kaiser's mightiest fleet.

England responded to Germany's naval activity with a naval programme of her own so stupendous and so costly as to literally "stagger humanity." The great arsenal at Woolwich, the shipyards at Portsmouth and Devonport and Newcastle-on-Tyne were given dreadnoughts and super-dreadnoughts to build as freely as if the orders were children's toys for the Christmas trade.

France, with her superb army, is all ready to fight, so that she may wipe from her escutcheon the red stains of 1870, her loss of Alsace and Lorraine, and the infliction by Germany of a war indemnity which Bismarck meant and felt would beggar France forever, in which he was mistaken.

England, with her mighty navy, the largest and most powerful in the world, is sick and tired of shivering

by day and suffering the horrors of nightmare whenever the "War Lord" at Potsdam speaks an angry word or a German airship flies across the Straits of Dover.

Germany, whose ruler has been chafing for this fight for a score of years, knowing France's feeling towards her and fully reciprocating; hating England as the Kaiser does for a reason that is personal and also because Britannia owns all the fairest and richest colonial possessions on the globe's surface, leaving no room for the flag of the Teuton.

These are the forces. None mightier have faced the world since the rule of the Caesars. Once this triple struggle starts, with Russia and maybe Italy aiding England and France, the task before Germany and her allies will be terrific.

Neither will it be a holiday for England, for upon her will fall the full brunt of fighting Germany at sea.

From the moment the first gun is fired between the English and the German fleets, England's navy officers will have their pace set hot as the stride of a thoroughbred racing to the front over the turf and hurdles of the Derby racecourse.

The possibilities of that Anglo-German fight on the seas are too appalling to think about or to measure.

Has England a Nelson to-day? If such a man exists let him come forth and declare himself, for his work stands ready and his path to fame runs clear.

The plain fact is—once their fleets come to clash, England must destroy Germany's naval power within seventy-two hours, or as such as fate, the German flag will be flying over Windsor Castle by Christmas.

Blow after blow must follow each other rapidly; victory after victory must be won in quick succession by England, until she has captured, destroyed or sunk every battleship flying the German flag, or Great Britain will be in a state of famine within thirty days.

Forty million of people are cooped in the narrow confines of England, Scotland and Wales. To feed those myriads of human beings three times a day England has to import from abroad by ships fully 80 per cent. of the needed provisions, if not more.

Germany's great fight will be to intercept that stream of food supply as it comes towards British ports by the Baltic, through the Mediterranean or on the north and south Atlantic.

England will throw out her long lines of battleships to keep the line for the food supplies open. Germany will fight to break those lines. There will be the fateful contest.

If England loses, her famine-stricken millions will plead for peace with Germany.

Should Germany lose, the flag of the Fatherland will disappear from the seas for at least a generation.

Germany's first move will be to blockade the Suez Canal so as to head off all food supplies coming to England from the East and the Orient. The great fortress of Gibraltar will be able to hold back any attacking fleets trying to dash into the Mediterranean by its western entrance. But the North Atlantic is a wide fighting field. There is where England will need her largest fleets to save her home population from the jaws of famine.

CIVILIZATION

Below the figures published by one of the aggressive Moral Reform Associations. This part of the world does not seem to be growing good at a prodigious rate:—

"The American yearly expenditures are as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| White Slavery | \$3,000,000,000 |
| Intoxicating Liquors | 2,000,000,000 |
| Tobacco | 1,200,000,000 |
| Jewelry | 1,800,000,000 |
| Church work (at home) | 250,000,000 |
| Confectionery | 200,000,000 |
| Soft Drinks | 120,000,000 |
| Tea and Coffee | 100,000,000 |
| Millinery | 90,000,000 |
| Patent Medicines | 80,000,000 |
| Chewing Gum | 12,000,000 |
| Foreign Missions | 12,000,000 |

FIRST MAN FROM CANADA TO FALL IN WAR

Harry de Kastner, an Austrian, who kept a dry-goods store on St. Lawrence Boulevard near St. Catherine street, Montreal, for a number of years, was killed in one of the first battles between Austria and Serbia. Kastner returned to Austria last fall, after meeting with serious business reverses in Montreal, and had been ordered to join one of the regiments operating against Serbia immediately after war was declared.

PERPETUAL WAR IN THE UNITED STATES

London, with 6,000,000 people, has only 18 murders annually. The United States, with 90,000,000, has 10,000 murders a year.

THE MAN BEHIND THE THRONE IN ITALY

The man of the moment, not only in Italy, but also in Europe, is the Marquis di San Giuliano, Minister for Foreign Affairs. His voice and views more than those of any other man except King Victor Emmanuel will decide the immediate course of Italy's foreign policy. The most difficult and delicate problem that has ever faced an Italian statesman since Italy became free, and united faces him today. But the author and prosecutor of the campaign against Tripoli is not the man to shrink from it.

The marquis is a Sicilian of Norman descent, some sixty-three years old, a senator and an inveterate student of international affairs. In nearly thirty-five years of political life he has held but four offices. His appointment in 1905 as Foreign Minister was not well received in Vienna and Berlin. He knew far too much for the comfort of his country's allies.

Happily, the King, who is Italy's

wisest statesman, and the marquis see eye to eye. Both worked together to make the Tripolitan adventure not merely a success, but the beginning of a new Italian risorgimento (resurrection). Neither is a Jingo; neither seeks or wishes to revive those colonizing enterprises that received so great a check at Adowa; but each is convinced that Italian interests can no longer be maintained by a merely negative policy.

What line they will together map out in the present crisis will be known in a very short time. Meanwhile, it is worth remembering that when the Marquis di San Giuliano was the Italian ambassador in London some six or seven years ago he never disguised his faith that the old friendship between Great Britain and Italy should be something more than a tradition and should be cemented by practical co-operation between the two countries in the sphere of European politics.

AN ECHO FROM DR. WILD

Mr. G. G. Rublow, chief dairy instructor for Eastern Ontario, asserts in the Peterboro Review that he heard Dr. Wild, of Toronto, more than a quarter of a century ago predict a war in 1914, which would involve practically every European country, that Great Britain would be forced into it, and that the prominent battles would be between the Britishers and the Germans. Modern fighting equipment would be tried out and the Germans would only be conquered after the most stubborn resistance. The

climax would be reached in a great battle in the city of London, which would flush the gutters with human blood.

Rev. Dr. Wild often declared he was not a prophet or the son of a prophet, but based his arguments upon the records found in the great Pyramid of Gizeh in Egypt.

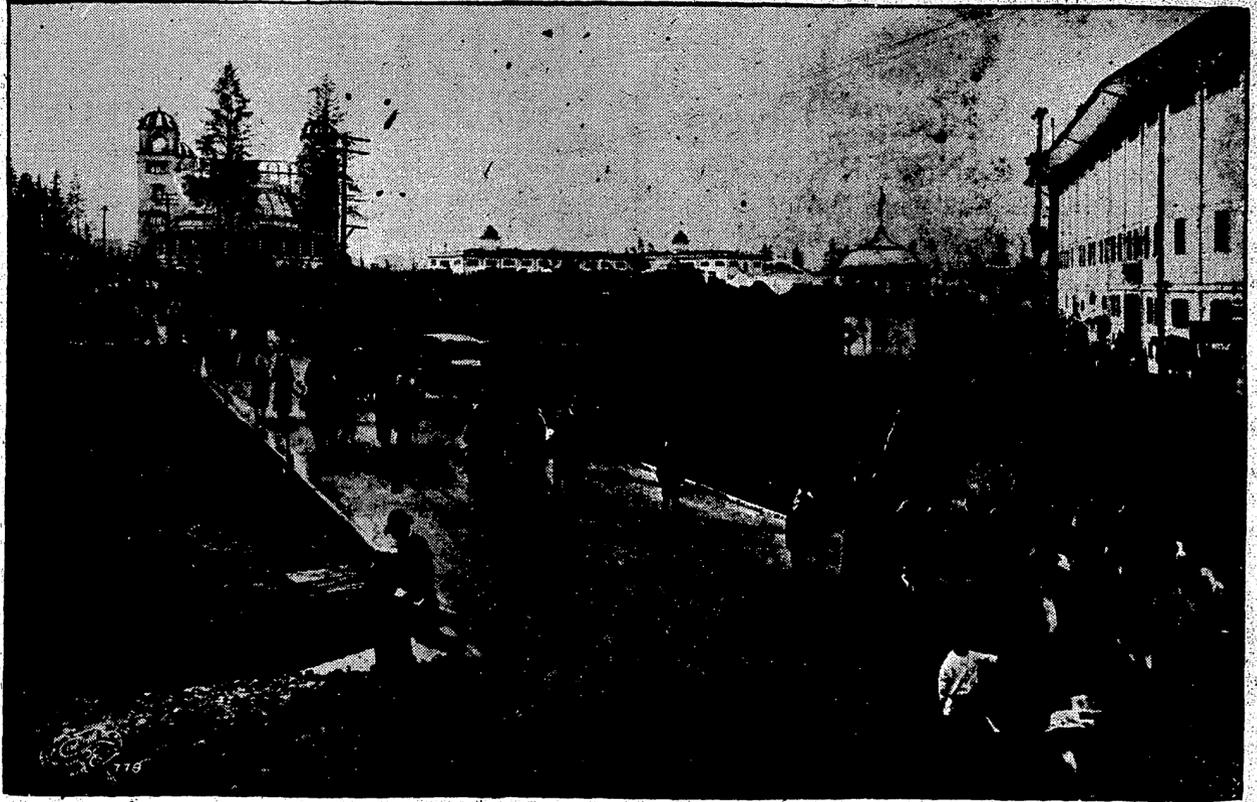
Dr. Wild of course believed and taught, like all who hold that Britain today represents Israel of old—that the British arms would finally triumph.

A Message from England's Real Poet Laureate

For all we have and are,
for all our children's fate
Stand up and meet the war, the Hun
is at the gate.
Our world has passed away,
In wanton overthrow;
There's nothing left today
But steel and fire and woe.
Though all we know depart
The old commandments stand—
In courage keep your heart
In strength lift up your hand.
Once more we hear the word
That sickened earth of old—
No law except the sword
Unabashed and uncontrolled.
Once more it knits mankind
Once more the nations go
To meet and break and bind
A crazed and driven foe.
Comfort, content, delight,

The ages slow-brought gain
They shriveled in a night—
Only ourselves remain.
To face the naked days
In silent fortitude
Through perils and dismays
Renewed and Renewed
Though all we may depart
The old commandments stand
"In patience keep your heart
"In strength lift up your hand."
No easy hopes or lies
Shall bring us to our goal
But iron sacrifice
Of body, will and soul.
There's but one task for all
For each, one life to give
Who stands if freedom fall?
Who dies if England live?
—RUDYARD KIPLING.

1914



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Fifth Annual Vancouver Exhibition

OPENED LAST NIGHT BY

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS
The Duke of Connaught

By Wire From Ottawa

Four thousand people attended the opening ceremony of the Vancouver Exhibition in the Horse Show Building last night at the Vancouver Exhibition grounds, and heard President J. J. Miller read the opening message from His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, and joined heartily in the applause which followed the singing of the opening anthems and the announcement that the 5th Vancouver Exhibition was opened. The message which His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught sent from the Government House at Ottawa to the Vancouver Exhibition is as follows:—

"I have much pleasure in declaring the Exhibition opened and wish it every success. Arthur."

The message which His Royal Highness sent was promptly and suitably acknowledged.

The programme for the opening consisted of addresses by President J. J. Miller, His Worship T. S. Baxter, Jonathan Rogers, Rev. Leslie Pidgeon and James Finlay and a number of musical selections were rendered. The Western Triple Choir, under the directorship of Mr. George Taggart, rendered "O, Canada," "God of Our Fathers," "Heart of Oak," "God, the All Terrible," "Canadian Born," "Rule Britannia." Solos were rendered: "The Dear Homeland," by Mr. John Jenkinson; "Land of Hope and Glory," Mrs. H. H. Roberts; "Neptune," Walter Stevenson; "The Veteran's Song," Mr. John Jenkinson; "Marching Song," British Patriotic song, "Rule Britannia," by Miss Gretta Harvie.

The speeches and the building were notably Imperialistic, and President Miller in opening the ceremony, pointed out some of the difficulties under which the Exhibition had labored to bring about a fair in spite of the fact that war was in progress and was having a marked effect on Vancouver's commercial life.

Mr. Miller's speech was an address of welcome. He said that others had seen fit to cancel their exhibitions in the Northwest, but Vancouver, with her characteristic spirit, had gone

forward with its plans and preparations and the result was now apparent.

He told of the Vancouver Exhibition Association's labors on behalf of the British Empire—of how it had turned over its grounds to the Irish Fusiliers and of its efforts to make Friday night, September 4, which is the opening night of the Horse Show, one of the best of the series, so that the proceeds from the Horse Show, which will be turned over to the Vancouver War Fund, will be very large.

Mr. J. J. Miller then proceeded to tell the Exhibition visitors how big and extensive the exhibition was. He cited briefly something of the nature of the exhibits in the various buildings and their educative value.

Mr. Miller then gave place to His Worship Mayor Baxter.

The Mayor had sincere praise for the confidence expressed by the Vancouver Exhibition Association, and uttered some words of appreciation for the work and the plans of the Vancouver Exhibition Association in proceeding with its Exhibition in the face of what seemed at the start to be insuperable difficulties. He said that he hoped everybody recognized that by doing this, the Vancouver Exhibition Association performed a duty, a patriotic duty and a fearless action. He said he hoped the citizens of Vancouver would show the Vancouver Exhibition Association that its confidence was not misplaced. He said it was a duty to keep trade and commerce alive. He continued that we would not all have to risk our lives in war, and yet we are afraid—some of us—to risk our dollars.

The Mayor then went on to tell of the actions of a very large section of the community in hoarding their money. He again congratulated the Exhibition Association for its confidence in Vancouver, and said the Board of Directors recognized their duty to keep things going and that they kept things going.

He then went on with a request to the people assembled to turn out to-

night again, and help swell the Vancouver War Fund by filling the pavilion, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the War Fund.

Before he sat down the Mayor said that he would help all he could to see that the Vancouver Exhibition Association would not have to face a deficiency at the close of the Exhibition.

Mr. Jonathan Rogers, President of the Vancouver Board of Trade, Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, President of the Rotary Club; James Finlay, President of the Industrial Bureau; then followed with short addresses.

During the evening Mr. A. D. Kean, Chief of the Cowboys, led 40 of his cowboys into the arena and marched around to considerable applause. The men made a brave show, and it was remarked on the platform that if the Allies left wing were reinforced by men of that stamp it would have but little trouble in repulsing any number of Germans.

The Horse Show opens tonight at 8 o'clock sharp in the Horse Show pavilion.

The Vancouver Exhibition Horse Show will be opened tonight in the big stock judging pavilion on the Exhibition grounds. That performance will be one of the biggest and best of the entire series of horse show nights.

Of particular interest is the fact that the proceeds of the show will be turned over to the Vancouver War Fund, and a large attendance is further justified by the fact that tonight's performance will be one of the most extensive and interesting of the whole Exhibition.

Competition in the various events will be particularly keen and some very smart turn outs are expected on the tan bark. The events start at 7:30 with six single trotters.

At 7:45 four hunting pairs will be put through their paces and 8 o'clock three single broughams and three officers' chargers will enter the lists for honors.

Four combination horses will be called at 8:10, and 8:20 an intermission will be announced in which the Dutton Troupe—that clever vaudeville caste—will entertain the gathering for half an hour.

At 9 o'clock the Corinthian class will enter the ring for judging, and at 9:20 the feature of the evening show will be brought on, this being a special high jumping contest between the classiest jumpers in the country.

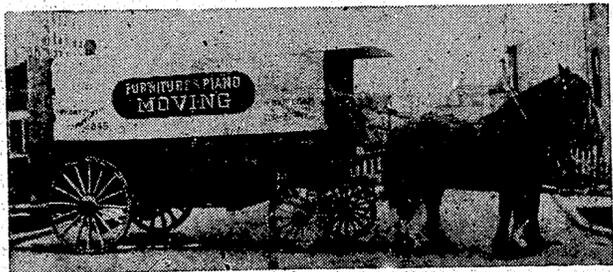
This last event will close the first evening of the Exhibition Horse Show, but special performances will be put on at all the shows on the Skidway.

The singing competition which will be held in conjunction with the Vancouver Exhibition will be open to choirs of 25 members from any school in British Columbia. Mr. John Hanbury, the well known lumberman of Vancouver, has generously offered a handsome silver cup valued at \$100, which will be competed for annually, and to this each year will be added medals by the Exhibition Association.

Two test pieces of own selection in harmony with two or more parts, will form the subject of the competition, which will be held at the fair grounds on Friday evening, September 7, at 8:00 o'clock.

The Official Programme for the Fair, Showing the Various Days

- Thursday, September 3.—Opening Day.
- Friday, September 4.—Manufacturers' Day.
- Saturday, September 5.—Children's Day.
- Sunday, September 6.—Closed.
- Monday, September 7.—Labor Day.
- Tuesday, September 8.—Farmers' Day.
- Wednesday, September 9.—American Day.
- Thursday, September 10.—Citizens of Greater Vancouver Day.
- Friday, September 11.—Visitors' Day.
- Saturday, September 12.—Ladies' Day.



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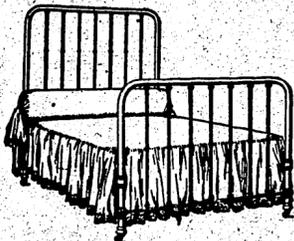
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LAND NOTICES

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; thence north 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.

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 80 chains north and 20 chains east of 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.

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 498; 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 25, 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.

DATED AT VANCOUVER, B. C., this 29th day of July, A. D. 1914.

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Young People's meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday night.

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Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.
and 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a.m.
Rev. G. H. Wilson, Rector

S. Mary the Virgin, South Hill.
(Cor. Prince Albert St. and 52nd Ave.)
8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
11:00 a.m.—Matins and sermon.
(Late celebration on 1st and 3rd 3:00 p.m.—Children's Service (Third Sunday).
4:00 p.m., Holy Baptism (except Sundays).
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. (Third Sunday).

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Rev. Harold St. George Buttrum, B. A. B. D., Rector.
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SUNDAY SERVICES—Morning prayer and Holy Communion the first and third Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.; morning prayer every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays at 7:30 p. m. All heartily welcome.

A STRAWBERRY PEST.

The Strawberry Root Weevil in British Columbia, with Notes on other Insects attacking Strawberry Plants in the Lower Fraser Valley, is the subject of bulletin No. 18 of the Second series of the Central Experimental Farm. This publication, which has been prepared by Mr. R. C. Treherne, B. S. A., is based upon a careful study of the insect carried out in 1912 and 1913, by the writer, under the supervision of Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist. The Strawberry Root Weevil constitutes the greatest obstacle to the successful growing of strawberries in certain sections of the Lower Fraser Valley; the investigations carried out demonstrated that the control of this insect was dependent upon cultural methods and the system of cropping, and for this reason these aspects of the problem have been fully discussed in addition to the economic questions involved in the control of the weevil. Copies of this new Bulletin are free to those who make application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

ON ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

Luther Burbank, the great horticulturist, on being asked his opinion as to the use of tobacco, gave the following reply:

If I answered your question simply by saying that I never use tobacco and alcohol in any form, and rarely coffee or tea, you might say that was a personal preference and proved nothing. But I can prove to you most conclusively that even the mild use of stimulants is incompatible with work requiring accurate attention and definite concentration.

To assist me in the work of budding—work that is as accurate and exact as watch making—I have a force of twenty men. I have to discharge men from this force if incompetent. Some time ago my foreman asked me if I took pains to inquire into the personal habits of my men. On being answered in the negative, he surprised me by saying that the men I found unable to do the delicate work of budding invariably turned out to be smokers or drinkers. These men, while able to do rough work of farming, call budding and other delicate work "puttering," and have to give it up, owing to inability to concentrate their nerve force. Even men who smoke one cigar a day can not be trusted with some of the most delicate work. Cigarettes are even more damaging than cigars, and their use by young boys is little short of criminal, and will produce in them the same results that sand placed in a watch will produce—destruction.

I do not think that anybody can possibly bring up a favorable argument for the use of cigarettes by boys. Several of my young acquaintances are in their graves who gave promise of making happy and useful citizens; and there is no question whatever that cigarettes alone were the cause of their destruction. No boy living would commence the use of cigarettes if he knew what a useless, worthless thing they would make of him.

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Svenska Canada Kuriren

No. 8

Utkommer hvarje Torsdag.
 Vid adressförändring, torde Ni insända den gamla, såväl som den nya samtidigt, för att ej missförståelse skall uppstå.
 Prenumeranter, som ej får tidningen regelbundet, torde genast meddela detta till redaktionen.
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 NITA SUNDBERG, Redaktör.

Goda affärsutsikter.
 Senast utkomna nummer af Industrial Progress försöker öfver tyga genom braskande uppgifter, under teknade af 25 framstående affärsmän, att affärsutsikterna och förhållande i allmänhet icke nämnvärd grad kunna störas af det pågående kriget och att affärerna i det stora hela kommer att fortgå oafbrutet.

Dessa herrar, som säkerligen jäfva under goda tider försatt sig i säkerhet mot svält och förakelse låter tydligen icke förirra sina tankar till den mindre affärsjätten och folket i allmänhet om i dessa redan hårdt tryckta tider äro tvingade till all möjlig försakelse och som redan i många fall varit händelsen, äfven äro ödsakade att upphöra med den alla kommers som utgjordt hans dagliga bröd. Ett faktum är att ingen enda kommers i Vancouver för några blomstrande affärer och de flesta kunna knappast upehålla sin existens så som det nu är och den kommande vintern motas af de flesta med största oro. Detta hvad affärer beträffar. Kommer så den arbetande klassen så är nöden här ännu större. Arbeta finnes knappast att få och i de flesta hem där en stor familj beror på manns arbetsförmåga är nöden ganska stor.

Det tjenar intet till att försöka att bli dunster i ögonen på allmänheten då den nakna sanningen stirrar en i ögat. Det är nog lätt att säga till folket, såsom premier McBride, att hafva hopp och tålamod öfver denna hårda kris, men detta stillar icke hungern på en utblottade. Det låter istället som ett hän för den som nöden ästar.

Kriget är et af de hårdaste slag som drabbat Canada och Vancouver lider icke minst af af de ödesliga följder. Det är en god sak att hafva goda förhoppningar och tålamod i bistra tider, men des ägenskaper kan afven vara till stor skada om de så skola förvilla oss att varningen för kommande öd går oss ohörd öfbi och nöden för sitt inträde utan att man tar till minsta steg att möta den. Därandet befinner sig i fara är det icke godt att insöfva befolkningen den falska tron att någon nöd icke står för dörren.

Det hårda allvaret stirrar oss sedan kallt i ansigtet och hvad kall den kommande vintern bjuder oss?

Detektiv skjuten.
 Förra torsdags natt blev Richard Lewis nedskjuten i 732 Alexander St. under försök att arrestera "Mickey the dago" som förut på kvällen knifskuret en person i Empire Cafe i Hastings St.

Levis gick tillsammans med detektiv McLeod till platsen i fråga för att arrestera Mickey. När dörren öppnades affyrade denne ett skott mot Levis som träffade honom i bröstet. Det gevär som användes var en dubbelbössa med såsågd pipa. När McLeod hörde skottet skyndade han in från bakdörren, där han fattat posten, löpande att Mickey skulle försöka undkomma genom denna, och föttes af Levis, som afsvimmad föll i hans armar, utropande "Mickey sköt mig."

Efter dådet flydde denne utefter Alexander St. mot Heatley Ave. och hamkajen tätt följd af Hunt, chauffören för patrullvagnen, som obehäpnad satte efterlykten tills han återkallades af McLeod för att försöka den sårade till General Hospital.

Tre personer äro invecklade i knifdådet, som detektiverna McLeod och Levis höll för att utreda. De äro "Mickey" som utför-

SLÄDTUREN, OCH DESS POLITISKA INFLYTELSE PÅ VARLDSHISTORIEN.

Vancouver, B. C. i juni 1906.
 Det har kommit Red. tillhanda ett af Carl Bowmans poem, som blef skrivit 1906 med anledningen af den dåvarande Svensk-Norska situationen, och som Calle Bowman är för tillfället bört i bergena, så taga vi oss friheten att här återgifva det samma.

Red.
 För några år det snöa något här att åka släde är oss svenskar kär, och Gus och jag, vi tänkte det var bäst att fånga Klas, och taga han till häst.

Vi Klas och grép, där han på gatan gick och rep och släde vi ock genast fick. Han för vårt åkdon sedan spändes för, fast han var arg och visade humör.

Ej tänkte vi när Klas han sträckte ut föreningen i Nord då skull' ta slut, ty det blef sedan öfver världen läst, att Gus och jag begagnat Klas till häst.

Vid hvarje krog vi stoppa vاران Klas, när Gus och jag gick in och tog ett glas, men Klas han lika icke varat knep, när vi i stolpen honom band med rep.

Men Gus han sa', stå still din dumma torsk, du drager svenskar, fastän du är norsk. Står du ej still, så får du af oss spö, du bindas skall likt djur som åter hö.

När Björnson hörde huru Klas han drog två stora svenskar ifrån krog till

de dådet, Thomas Hogan som blev knifskuren och Barney Martin, som var med "Mickey" och som tros ha planerat tilltaget.

Thomas Hogan satt vid lunchcountern när Mickey och Martin inträffade. Den förstnämnde gick rätt upp till Hogan och stack knifven i ryggen på honom utan att säga ett ord. "Jag har gjort det," sade Mickey till Martin, hvilken sistnämnde yttrade:

"Godt nog för honom, den fördömde skvallraren". Först realiserade ej Hogan, att han var skuren, men i nästa minnt föll han baklänges från stolen. Närstående som åsett händelsen trode att Martin var dep som begått dådet och fasttogo denne under det att Mickey sprang ut på gatan. Poliskonstapel Mackie efterkallades och tog Martin till polisstationen och telefonerade till polisstationen att vara på lockout för Mickey. När Martin såg att han plaserades under arrest, var han villig att taga polisen dit han trodde att Mickey höll sig dold, hvarpå Levis, McLeod, Hunt och Martin i patrullvagnen begäfvosig till Alexander St.

Spaningen efter Mickey börjades genast och polischefen McLennan sände omedelbart sin chaufför till New Westminster efter cellfångelsets blodhundar.

Returtrippen till New Westminster gjordes på 45 minuter. Sedan hundarna lössläpptes ilade de utefter Alexander St. och sedan nedför Heatley Ave. mot hvarvet där de förlorade spåret. En bromsare påstod sig hafva sett en person strax efter midnatt springande utmed järnvägsbanken och det är troligt att detta var Mickey. En man som enligt beskrifning lär varit Mickey ankom vid 3-tiden på fredagsmorgonen till Dominion Hotell och bad att få tala med en af bartendererna; innan han lämnade hotellet börsta-

krog, fortellde han, att uti fjärran väst begagnar svensken Norges son till häst.

Och Mickelsen han ock förbannad blef och genast då till själfva zaren skref, och talte om att Klas har varit häst och dragit svenskar — i den vilda väst.

En plott blef förnad inom några dar bland Norges stormän och med Rysslands zar. Där skrefs och taltes för en månad mest hur Gus och jag begagnat Klas till häst.

Men så till sist det då beslutat blef, när svensken norskar liksom hästar dref, en egen kung det vore bäst att ha, och ej mer svenskar omkring landet dra.

Och nya städgar då i Norge skrefs och unionen ifrån flaggan refs. De ville icke vara svenskens häst och drivas rundt i öster och i väst.

Och England med behag ock tristen såg, och Edward gaf till kung sin egen mäg, att styra baggen bland hans egna berg och gifva sillens skutor egen färg.

En Haakon kom på tronen då han gick och Norges krona egen skalle fick. Att detta hände, orsak den var mäst för Gus och jag begagnat Klas till häst.

de han af sina kläder som voro i ett bedröfligt skick. Senare på morgonen fick man höra talas om dådet och polisen underrättades. Blodhundarna eftersändes och följde ett spår i gräden, men förlorade åter det. Alla hus i grannskapet har noga undersökts af polisen, men ännu har ej missdådaren anträffats.

Mickey som lär hafva gått under sex olika namn är fransk-Canadiensare till börd. Han är 25 år gammal, medellång kraftig byggd med långt yfvigt hår och väger omkring 169 pund. För en del månader sedan rymde han från Walla Walla straffängelse, där han uttjänade ett långt straff för liknande förseelse. Han är en beryktad brottsling och skjuter utan tvekan om han ser sig kring ränd.

I lördags natt dog detektiv Richard Levis i General Hospital. Han var endast 28 år gammal, men hade redan vunnit anseende som en god detektiv och var särskildt omtyckt för sitt öppna manliga sätt. I april 1910 ingick han vid härvarande poliskår och utnämndes till detektiv i maj 1911. Tillsammans med detektiv Tisdale utförde Levis häktningar af Clark och Davis och kom för ett par månader sedan en hel luga falskmyntare på spåren.

Gift strax innan han ankom till Vancouver, efterlämnade Levis änka och 3 barn, af hvilka det äldsta är 4 år gammalt.

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KOM IHAG
 att den nya naturalisationslagen träder i kraft den 1 jan., som fordrar att personer för att blifva Canadiensiska medborgare måste hafva varit i landet 5 år, och särskildt förhör inför en domare. För närvarande kunna personer med god karaktär som varit bosatta i Canada under tre år blifva Canadiensiska medborgare. Dröj ej för länge utan besök genast

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Kapplöpningar vid Minoru Park
Dagligen
 Speciella tåg afgå från den nya Granville St. stationen kl. 12, 12:30 och hvar 15de minut där efter till kl. 2.
 Kapplöpningar föregå såväl regn som solskin.

GLÖM EJ
 vid behof af UR jämte REPARATIONER
 m. m. besöka undertecknad. Ni erhåller det bästa mot humanaste priser.
FRANS AHLQVIST
 Svensk urmakare
 49 Cordova Street W.

Oriental Hotel REVELSTOKE
 Cor. Front & Benson Sts.
 Etablerad år 1885.
 Hufvudkontor för skandinaver
 Rekommenderas i våra landsmäns åtanke.
 Rate \$1.00 om dagen. Gif oss ett besök.
J. A. STONE.
 Tel. 203. Box 191

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.

APPLICATION FOR SHARES

Baramba Mining Company, Limited
(Non-Personal Liability)
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$500,000

PRESIDENT:
JOSIAH MAYCOCK
Capitalist, Lynn Valley, B. C.

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

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
EDWARD MAYCOCK
Capitalist, Vancouver, B. C.
FRANK UNDERWOOD
Merchant, North Vancouver, B. C.
JOSIAH MAYCOCK
Capitalist, Lynn Valley, B. C.
JAMES PEARSON
Agent, Lynn Valley, B. C.
JOHN CARMICHAEL

SECRETARY-TREASURER
EDWARD MAYCOCK

SOLICITORS
MESSRS. BOWSER, REID & WALLBRIDGE
Canada Life Building, Vancouver

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

BANKERS
BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA

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

DO NOT NEGLECT THIS OPPORTUNITY