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Published in the Interests of Greater Vancouver and the Western People

VOLUME VI. VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SEPTEMBER 18, 1914 5 Cents Per Copy No. 19

Partial Moratorium Urged for British Columbia

Sensational Bill to Aid the Homeless and Landless Brought Down in the United States—See Page 4

The Conversion of Britain's Greatest Peace Advocate---See Page 5

A PARTIAL MORATORIUM
URGED FOR B. C.

On Tuesday night Mr. H. H. Stevens, M. P., sent the following dispatch to Ottawa:

"Right Hon. Sir R. L. Borden:—

"Since returning to Vancouver I find conditions such as to create alarm for the near future as regards payments on maturing mortgages and land sale agreements. It is impossible to get new loans on the best of security and certain avaricious persons exhibit the tendency to force foreclosure proceedings, taking advantage of war conditions. There is also a lot of German money invested through local companies, which companies are forcing payment or forfeiture on behalf of their clients. Recently a Supreme Court judge declared that he had no power to stay the execution of a judgment authorizing foreclosure. I would urge on your government to exercise the power given it at the recent session and declare a moratorium on all mortgages and agreements as a necessary action in view of the conditions, and would respectfully press strongly for immediate action by the government.

"(Signed) H. H. Stevens."

In referring to his dispatch to the Premier, Mr. Stevens stated that he felt that such action was a necessary step on the part of the government to protect citizens who may feel themselves in jeopardy owing to the general tightness of money. It would not apply to general business or commercial indebtness, but would affect only payments on mortgages and agreements for sale, and the recommendation applied only to these two forms of indebtness, in which the creditor was amply secured and not to a general moratorium in which all classes of indebtedness would be included. His action, he stated, had been inspired by numerous cases brought to his attention where extreme hardship had been inflicted with no immediate benefits possible to the parties instigating the foreclosure.

Mayor Baxter, when spoken to in regard to this telegram, said:

"I think it is a very good idea. From what I have heard about the way foreclosures are being forced it is time that some such action was taken. Regarding the indebtedness of the men who have gone to the front I may say that in our work on the relief committee in dealing with the mortgagors and vendors of land held by the volunteers we have not had a single case in which there has been shown any inclination to press for the money. Every man has said that as far as they were concerned the payment can stand. However, the exigencies of business may require the transfer or assignment of some of these claims, and they may fall into less generous hands. But as far as the present holders of these claims I can only say that they have been most liberal and it has been a great pleasure to have associations with them. Outside of these cases, however, there are undoubtedly men who are pushing foreclosure proceedings beyond any necessity, and anything that will postpone these foreclosures will do good."

Mr. Jonathan Rogers, president of the Board of Trade, also approved of the recommendation of the Member of Parliament. "I quite agree that some such steps should be taken," said he. "Whether a moratorium is best or not I am not sure, but these foreclosures should be stopped until better times. I have been urging something on this line for some time, but just how it could be worked out is difficult to determine. It might be that the courts could appoint a trustee to administer property subject to foreclosure, so that the mortgagors would be assured of such revenue as it might produce. I think also that something should be done to lighten the burden of business men who although possessed of ample assets are yet unable to secure from the banks cash with which to prosecute their business on the scale demanded."

The following reply to Mr. Stevens' telegram to the Premier has been received:

H. H. Stevens, M. P., Vancouver:

"Your telegram respecting mortgages. We are advised that such matters are under the jurisdiction and control of the Provincial Legislatures. The subject has been commended to the consideration of every provincial government some weeks ago.

"R. L. Borden."

This question then is now up to Victoria.

MEN OF THE HOUR

GENERAL JOFFRE
Commander-in-Chief of our French Allies

THE WAR DAY BY DAY

The Germans are now lined up for another great battle, which they must fight and win if they are to make good their retreat from France. Their right wing rests on Noyon, 14 miles north of Compeigne, then sweeping south and north in a semi-circle, passes by Laon, then straight east to Rethel, and from there to a point just north of Verdun, then due east to the German fortress of Metz, on which their left wing rests. This battle is now on, and must be won by the German to prevent disaster. The situation is described as satisfactory by both French and British official bureaus.

London.—From official Press Bureau: "It is stated from Russian official sources that the rout of the Austrian army in Galicia is complete. The Austrian loss since the taking of Lemberg is estimated at 250,000 killed and wounded, 100,000 prisoners, 400 guns, many colors and vast quantities of stores. The Germans made desperate efforts to save the Austrian army, but failed completely, losing 36 pieces of heavy artillery and several dozen pieces of siege artillery."

Nish, Servia.—The Montenegrins defeated the Austrians at Koulilivo on September 13. The Servians have finally driven the Austrians across the Drina after several desperate engagements, and are now advancing into Bosnia. Nothing important on the Danube.

Latest War News

London, Sept. 17—Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, in the House of Lords today, took the country into his confidence as to what the British army had already done to assist their French allies, and spoke of what would be done in the future of the war, which he said probably would be a long one.

"There are already in France," said Earl Kitchener, "rather more than six divisions of our expeditionary forces. The latest advices from Sir John French," he said, "did not materially change the situation from the published statements. The troops were in good heart, ready to move forward when the moment arrived."

In addition to the six divisions of troops, he said there were two divisions of cavalry in France, which were being maintained at their full strength, while further regular divisions and additional cavalry were being organized from units drawn from over-seas garrisons. A division of territorials had already left for Egypt, a brigade for Malta and a garrison for Gibraltar. As to the two new armies, new divisions were now assembling at training quarters, and a third army was being formed on the new camping grounds. A fourth army was being created and Indian divisions were on their way.

Havre, Sept. 17.—The Germans have abandoned Laon and Lafere and are moving back to the hastily improvised fortifications and entrenchments at Sedan and Mezieres. This more than any other move shows the seriousness of the situation for the Germans.

With some hitherto unrecorded developments pending, which may materially aid the Allies, the censorship has become stricter than ever.

Antwerp.—Belgians reject offer of extension of territory said to have been made by Baron von der Goltz for an armistice. Belgium's reply was a renewed attack on German lines precipitating a four days' battle.

Paris.—The Kaiser has sent a telegram to the King of Italy, as follows:—
"Conqueror or conquered, I shall never forget your treason."
This is one more case of lese majeste.

The Vancouver Board of Trade have given Mr. Fee till today to resign his membership ere calling a meeting to expell him. Sentiment seems strong against the attitude taken by Mr. Fee.

THE WAR DAY BY DAY

Cape Town, Sept. 12.—South Africa will uphold the Empire in its conflict with Germany. Premier Botha in a thoroughly loyal speech, held that when the Empire was at war the Union was also at war, her troops therefore had been mobilized and the Union would undertake operations against German Southwest Africa whose troops had already invaded Union territory. The Imperial government had arranged a loan for the Union of $35,000,000 to cover war expenses.

Paris.—The Germans have been decisively defeated on the Marne, and are now in full and rapid retreat. The French and British forces are pursuing closely, and it is thought in many quarters that the Germans will have some difficulty in extricating the armies of Von Kluck and the Prince of Wurtemberg. News is also received today from Vitry le Francois that the Germans have abandoned the attack on the French centre that has been raging fiercely for four days, and are retreating on Nancy. The French forces following up have re-occupied Luneville.

Antwerp.—The Belgium army has resumed the offensive, and is harrassing the enemy. They have driven the Germans back as far as Louvain. Ghent and neighborhood is now free from German troops, the detachment left here to collect assessment having gone south probably to assist in the retreat from France.

Petrograd.—The Russians gained a glorious victory over Austrians at Krasnik and Tomassow—also to west and northwest of Lemberg. Two hundred officers and 30,000 men with many big guns—Maxims and stores were captured.

Milan.—Following up the passage of the Danube and capture of Semlin the Servians are now preparing to march on Buda Pest, and thus con-

London.—All classes in Britain unite in de-
stitute a menace on the German flank.
manding fight to a finish. Lloyd George's two sons and younger brother have "joined" for active service.

London, Sept. 14.—It is officially announced that the British troops won a signal victory on the Aisne yesterday. The passage of the river was stubbornly contested. The French troops on British right and left were also successful in face of like difficulties—the Germans were driven back along the line and many more prisoners taken.

London.—General Joffre in an official communication says that an "incontestable" victory has been won over the enemy.

Petrograd.—A seventeen days' battle in Galicia ends in decisive victory for the Russians. The Austrian forces are completely beaten, and may probably henceforth be disregarded as a factor in the war.

Dijon, France.—The Germans have evacuated the region of Nancy. The French centre has victoriously resisted a ten day's attack at this point. The attack here for part of the time being under the personal direction of Kaiser Wilhelm. The Belfort district is also freed of Germans, and is now being re-occupied by the French who still hold Tharnn and the outskirts of Altkirche.

Rome.—Austria has removed her first line of troops from the Italian frontier in order to strengthen her forces facing the Russians.

Sept. 15, Paris.—Battle commenced on Sunday still continues with advantage day by day to the Allied forces. On the left wing the armies are in close touch with the enemy on the whole front from the heights north of the river Aisne to those west and south of Rheims. On the centre our forward movement between the Argonne district and the Meuse continues. Verdun is not now and never has been invested. Fort Troyon, which protects the heights of Meuse, has been bombarded on several occasions.

Nothing new on the right wing.

Sept. 16, London.—The general position along the Aisne river is very favorable. Several counter attacks by the Germans have been repulsed, and a slight advance made by our troops and by the French armies both on right and left of us.

Soisson, France.—The German right wing abandoned Soissons on Monday, and retreated north of the river Aisne.

Rome.—The military had to be called out to suppress a demonstration in opposition to Italy's continued neutrality. The Italian people are strongly in favor of joining the Allies in the war to suppress Prussian militarism.

Sept. 17, Amiens.—It is reported here that the German right wing is now encircled by the Allies.

London.—The battle of the Aisne has been fought and won by the Allies and adds another chapter of heroism and daring to those won by the Allies at Mons and in the battle of the Marne.

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The American Bible Society reports an appeal from Germany for Bibles for use among the soldiers, and for money to aid in distributing them. We would suggest that if the society finds it practicable to forward these Bibles, it would be well to underscore some passages in the New Testament; also to send a marked copy to the Kaiser.

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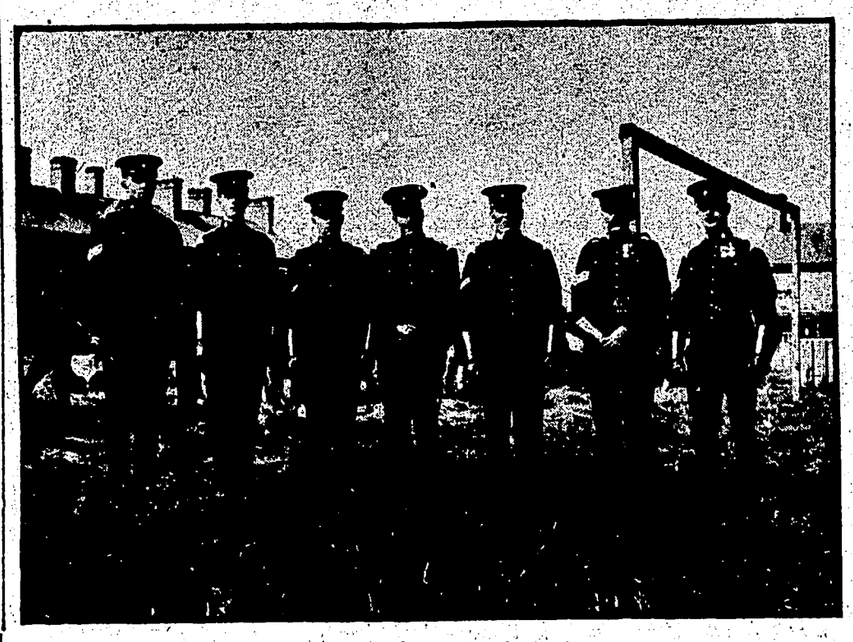


Lieut. Tynee and Some of the "Die-Hards" of the 31st B. C. Horse

War Song of the B. C. Horse

There aren't many stations on the transcontinental system of the Canadian Pacific which don't know, by this time, that the 31st British Columbia Horse have passed through on their way to the front. At any rate, they should know it, judging by the noise the troops made when they sang their regimental ditty while passing through Montreal, and which they sang every time the train stopped between there and the Pacific coast. This is the ditty:

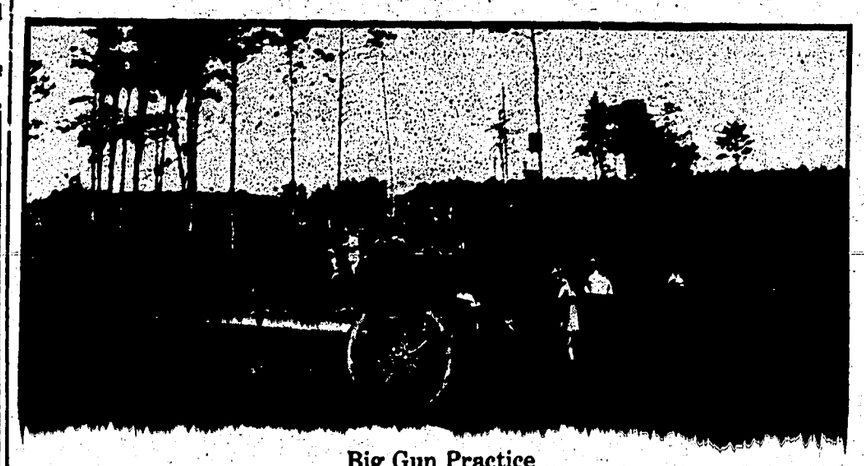
British Columbia Horse are we,
From Canada's Pacific sea,
To make the Kaiser understand
He must respect our Motherland.

Now we're on our way to war;
What in reason are we going for?
We're going to get the Kaiser's goat,
And shove his whiskers down his throat.

We are the B. C. Horse you see,
And on our way to Germany,
We'll stick as one through thick and thin,
And fight our way to old Berlin.

We'll make him bow and scrape to us
For stirring up this nasty fuss;
We'll make him dance the Highland Fling,
And "Rule Britannia" loudly sing.

Some of the Members of the Corps of Guides



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As the distribution of pure bred stallions and bulls, 125 and 414 of which respectively have been located in different parts of the Dominion, has now been completed for the current year, it is announced that the live stock branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture will undertake a further distribution of pure bred rams and boars during the months of August, September and October next, to associations of farmers organized in districts in which the services of satisfactory breeding animals in these classes are not already available. Applications for rams and boars, a large number of which have already been received, should be made at an early date, as it will not be possible to consider those that are not secure the services of such stock should arrange to organize an association in their district and forward their application to the Live Stock Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, from whom application blanks and all information with respect to the conditions under which pure bred sires are distributed, may be obtained. It is understood that all applications shall be reported upon by officers of the live stock branch and that favorable action as regards any application shall be subject to the approval of the Live Stock Commissioner. Letters addressed to the Department do not require postage

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INTERNATIONAL DRY FARMING CONGRESS

Ninth International Dry Farming Congress, Wichita, Kansas, October 12-15, 1914.

While the program for the sessions of the International Dry Farming congress to be held at Wichita, Kansas, October 12-15, is still in the process of making to some extent, yet it has practically been completed. The distinctive thing about the program is the fact that representatives who are in attendance will not be compelled to bring credentials with them from any appointive power. This is a clear departure from the usual rule of congresses, conferences, conventions and the like. The idea in departing thus from the usual custom is to simplify and democratize the Ninth sessions so far as possible and to extract the highest possible usefulness from them.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander M. Brodie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Wichita, will deliver the invocation. The assemblage will be called to order by W. I. Drummond, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, chairman of the International Board of Governors. Then there will be the introduction of Charles W. Southward, of Wichita, chairman of the Kansas Board of Control, followed by the addresses of welcome.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the consistory, there will be a session on demonstration work, with the roll call of states.

Discussions or reports will be limited to five minutes. Responses on the part of states of the West in the sub-humid region will be made by representatives of agricultural colleges, experiment stations, or those familiar with the progress of agriculture and of dry farming in the sub-humid regions. These reports will be very interesting indeed.

Monday night at 8 o'clock the governors' session will be held, Governor George H. Hodges, of Kansas, presiding. There will be addresses by perhaps half a dozen governors in attendance, including Governors Lee Cruce, of Oklahoma, Elias M. Ammons, of Colorado, E. W. Major, of Missouri, Joseph M. Carey, of Wyoming, O. B. Colquitt, of Texas, and one or two others, probably L. B. Hanna, of South Dakota.

The session on Tuesday morning, October 13, at 8 o'clock will be the livestock session.

Adddresses will be made by George W. Rommel of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture; F. B. Mumford, Dean of the Missouri College of Agriculture; Dr. J. B. Rutherford, Agricultural and Livestock Commissioner, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; W. J. Cochel, Professor of Animal Husbandry, Kansas Agricultural College; W. J. Carlyle, of Idaho, and Colonel I. T. Pryor, of San Antonio, Texas, past president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association and one of the leading livestock men in the United States.

Tuesday afternoon there will be a general session. There will be addresses by W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, Saskatchewan Province, Canada; by Charles S. Gleed, Topeka, Kansas, Director of the Atcheson, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad; by H. W. Vogt, Specialist in Rural Education, United States Bureau of Education; by a representative of the United States Forest Service on grazing, and by John Barrett, Director General of the Pan-American Union, Washington, on the subject, "Agriculture and Pan-American Development."

There will also be addresses Tuesday afternoon by Senators Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, chairman and William H. Thompson, of Kansas, member of the Committee on Agriculture of the United States Senate.

The principal address will be that of Dr. T. N. Carver, chief of the office of Rural Organizations, United States Department of Agriculture, and Professor of Economics at Harvard University.

There will be addresses by E. Dana Durand, Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota, and former director of the United States census, on the subject, "The Relation of Population to Food Supply," by Frank L. McVey, president of the University of North Dakota and chairman of the Second Conference on Marketing and Rural Credits," by Charles J. Brand, chief of the office of markets of the United States Department of Agriculture, on the subject, "General Problems in Marketing Farm Products," and possibly by William G. McAdoo, secretary of the United States treasury department, on the subject, "The Relation of the New Currency Act to the Farmer."

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the subject will be "Crops and Soils." There will be addresses by Carleton R. Ball, cerealist, United States Department of Agriculture; by John Bracken, Professor of Field Husbandry, College of Agriculture, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; by C. V. Piper, agrotologist, United States department of Agriculture; by W. W. Burr, agronomist of the United States department of agriculture in the dry land agriculture work; by A. H. Leidigh, agronomist, Texas Experiment stations, and L. E. Call, agronomist, Kansas Agricultural College.

and it was this which lay at the root

At the conclusion of the session, there will be the presentation of the Chicago Association of Commerce trophy, valued at $300, to the nation, making the best exhibit in the Exposition.

There will also be the presentation of the World's Sweepstakes, a $325 International 6-horse power portable oil engine, given by the International Harvester Company of America, to state or province, Kansas excluded, the farmer growing the best bushel of wheat.

Wednesday afternoon there will be a session on Farmstead Irrigation, with H. B. Walker, State Irrigation Engineer of Kansas, in the chair. Addresses will be made by R. H. Forbes, of the Arizona Experiment Station; L. A. Merrill, Agricultural Commissioner of the San Pedro route, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the subject of "Supplementing Precipitation by Subterranean Waters;" by E. B. House of the Colorado Agricultural College, and by H. M. Bainer, agricultural demonstrator for the Santa Fe railroad in the Panhandle of Texas, and Vice-President of the Congress.

Following this special program there will be a general program with addresses by Charles Dillon, managing editor of the Capper Publications, Topeka, Kansas, on "Goood Roads;" by George Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture, Province of Alberta, Canada, and by W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural College.

There will also be a short address by Senator Joseph L. Bristow, of Kansas, who may talk upon the parcel post, being chairman of the Parcel Post Commisison of the United States.

Wednesday night will be Foreign Night with Minister W. R. Motherwell, of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, in the chair.

There will be the presentation of foreign representatives, with a few words from each, including the minister from Argentina, Romulo S. Naon; Harold Hamil Smith, editor of Tropical Life, London, on the subject, "Progress of Dry Farming Methods in the Tropics;" by N. P. Escobar of Escobar Hermanos Agricultural College, Juarez, Mexico; by A. Aaronsohn, director of the Jewish Experiment Station at Haifa, Palestine; E. Pasmaezoglou, Grecian consul at St. Louis; William P. Anderson, Agricultural Commissioner from Russia to the United States; Niel Nielson, Australian Trade Commissioner to the United States, and by a Chinese representative.

Thursday morning, October 15, there will be the sesion on Dairying and Silos. There will be addresses by a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture and of Canada; by E. C. Johnson of the Kansas Agricultural College on the agricultural demonstration movement; by Roy C. Potts, of Oklahoma; by O. E. Reed, of Kansas; by T. A. Borman, of Topeka and several others.

Adjournment sine die of the Congress will be at the conclusion of the afternoon session of Thursday, October 15.

At 6:30 o'clock Thursday night, October 15, at the Wichita club, there will be a dinner by the Kansas Board of Control to distinguished guests and representatives present at the Congress and Exposition. This will be followed at 8:30 by Congress Night at the Exposition.

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A BILL FOR THE HOME-LESS AND LANDLESS

A bill has been brought forward at Washington, D. C., that is attracting more than ordinary serious attention:

It requires the Federal reserve board to organize and put into effect a system under which loans of not to exceed $5,000 in each case may be made to any one person at an interest rate not to exceed 4 per cent. for a period not longer than 20 years.

"Such loans," says the bill, "shall be made only for the purpose of acquiring farm lands or city property and improving the same for residence purposes, or for improving residence property."

In explaining the measure Senator Jones said:

"With the general objects and purposes of the rural credit bills which have been presented I am in hearty sympathy. They do not, however, go to the real needs of the people. They help the man who has something to get more, but they do not help the man who has nothing to get something—to get a start, if you please. There are many men who, if they could just get a start, would soon own a home. They are honest, sober, industrious and economical, but they cannot get ahead. Most of their efforts go to support some one else by the payment of rents. The rent for the farm or city dwelling takes most of their savings. They cannot buy or build a home. These are the men who really need help.

"Put these men so that the money they pay as rent will apply upon the purchase of a farm or a home in the city without most of it going for interest, so that the product of their labor will go to them and their families and they will soon become home owners and builders and happier men and better citizens. Strength, energy, industry, sobriety, honesty and frugality are a substantial basis of credit in the business world, and the man who has these elements should be enabled to capitalize them even if he doesn't own any property. With these and the property purchased with a loan as security for its repayment, the element of loss will be small.

"This is the real purpose of this bill. It is to help those who now have nothing in the way of property to acquire something to make it so that their efforts may go to their own benefit rather than to sustain some one else in idleness. It is to capitalize industry, good character and the frugality of the renter and assist him to become a home owner. When we do that we do a real good, we help where help is needed, we make better citizens, and strengthen the government itself. We make our citizens feel that the government really means something of good and helpfulness to them as individuals. I would rather assist in passing a law of this kind than in enacting some great measure—so-called—restricting the captains of industry from cutting each other's throats, as we spend most of our time in doing.

"This bill simply lays down the broad principles to be followed in accomplishing a great and definite object and allows the details to be worked out through the great financial organization which we have provided for handling our currency system. It can work out the details much better than we and should be able to do it at a minimum of cost. There need be no high salaried officials as is provided for in the various rural credit measures, and a comparatively small number of local agents will need to be provided. The greatest latitude is given to the most experienced of business men to carry out a purely business proposition. They will be connected with local agencies familiar with local conditions, and they can carry on the work more safely and more economically and more wisely than any other agency.

"This measure is not paternalism, it is aided individualism; it is not Socialism, it is good governmentalism."

TRUE OF A CITY ALSO

Only a few years have passed since it first dawned upon a people who had revelled in plenty for a century that the richest patrimony is not proof against constant and careless waste; that a nation of spenders must take thought for its morrow or come to poverty.—James J. Hill.

PROCLAMATION APPOINTING DAY OF PRAYER FOR PEACE

We publish today the proclamation of President Wilson calling on the people of the United States to pray for peace in Europe.

It is backed up by a call from the Federal council of the churches of Christ in America urging a full observance of the day on the 120,000 Protestant Evangelical churches the council represents.

The proclamation is humble, solemn and reverent, and will unite the minds and hearts of millions of praying men and women on October 4 in an appeal to the wisdom and goodness of God from the confusion and failure of human wisdom and counsel that has wrought such awful bloodshed in Europe.

President Wilson's proclamation was as follows:—

By the President of the United States of America
—A Proclamation.

Whereas, great nations of the world have taken up arms against one another and war now draws millions of men into battle whom the counsel of statesmen have not been able to save from the terrible sacrifice; and,

Whereas, in this as in all things, it is our privilege and duty to seek counsel and succor of Almighty God, humbling ourselves before him, confessing our weakness and our lack of any wisdom equal to these things; and,

Whereas, it is the equal especial wish and longing of the people of the United States, in prayer and counsel and all friendliness, to serve the cause of peace;

Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do designate Sunday, the 4th day of October next, a day of prayer and supplication, and do request all God fearing persons to repair on that day to their places of worship, there to unite their petitions to Almighty God, that overruling the counsel of men, setting straight the things they cannot govern or alter, taking pity on the nations now in the throes of conflict, in his mercy and goodness showing a way where men can see none, He vouchsafe Hs children healing peace again and restore once more that concord among men and nations without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship, nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world; praying also to this end that he forgive us our sins, our ignorance of his holy will, our willfulness, and many errors, and lead us in the paths of obedience to places of vision and to thoughts and counsels that purge and make wise.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

WOODROW WILSON.

By the president:

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,
Secretary of State.

Manufacturers of British Columbia WAR FUND

Great Western Smelting and Refining Co.	$25.00
Thorpe & Co., Ltd. (fortnightly)	12.80
Edward Lipsett Employees (fortnighty)	13.00
Canadian North West Steel Co.	250.00
Ramsay Bros. & Co. Goods	125.00
Cash	50.00
Employees (weekly)	9.25

Contributions should be sent to
MR. E. G. BAYNES, Hon. Treas.
615 Hastings St., W.

ROYAL RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Red Cross District Receiving Station at the corner of Tenth avenue and Carolina street is open daily from 2 to 5 o'clock. Thursdays, 7 to 9 o'clock. Children's knitting party, Saturdays from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Donations of materials gratefully accepted; also old linen, towels, sheets, pillow cases, etc. Further information gladly given. Workers wanted. Mrs. W. H. Ranson in charge.

IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD

The United States government September crop report just issued estimates that the farm value of the four leading cereal crops of the country, together with the value of the hay crop, shows a total increase over the value of the same crops last year of $621,000,000.

The total crop of wheat is placed at 896,000,000 bushels, a reduction of 15,000,000 bushels in the spring wheat yield estimated in August, lowering the total yield. The value of this crop is 93.3 cents September 1, based on the farm values, or a total of $836,000,000, compared to $588,000,000 a year ago. The value of the corn crop is $2,117,000,000, against $1,845,000,000 in 1913, and oats $472,000,000, or $32,000,000 more than a year ago. The barley crop is worth $8,000,000 more than in 1913 on September 1, and the hay crop has a farm value of $822,000,000, or $61,000,000 more than last year.

Sound Prosperity Shown

The above figures show better than anything else the sound basis for prosperity on the farms the coming year. Eventually the splendid position of the farmers should be reflected in general business conditions, as never before in the history of the country has there been the prospect for the monetary returns to the farmer there is this year.

Ordinarily a huge crop means low prices, but this year the record breaking wheat crop is being disposed of at the highest values in many years. The moderate size of the spring wheat crop is more than offset by the enormous winter wheat yield, which is now being marketed at about 35 to 40 cents higher than at the beginning of the harvest.

MORE GERMAN ECCENTRICITIES

THE GREAT CROP OF GERMAN VICTORIES AT LAST ACCOUNTED FOR

The New York Evening Telegram announces, and with good cause, that so long as the present war lasts it will not publish again one single line of "war news" which is sent through any agency, German or otherwise, as having come from Berlin by wireless.

This paper is in a position to know that wireless stations inthis country have not, are not and will not receive any authentic war news from Berlin and that the news which the capital of Germany to this country by wireless has been the rankest fake imaginable, with not one shred of authenticity.

At the proper time the Evening Telegram is going to make an expose of some of these German "victories" which were not "made in Germany" but were manufactured on this side of the Atlantic.

The Otto Shlegel Manufacturing Company have sent a circular to the Canadian Trade dated New York, August 29, as follows:

Dear Sir:—

Owing to war conditions and the absolute certainty that no yellow Schlag metal or even composition leaf in books will come from Germany (the only place where it is made) for **at least six months or until the German army has occupied England and the sea coast of France,** we offer you for immediate acceptance some of the remainder of our stock laying at our office in Montreal."

As an example of German cocksureness this is certainly a good one. It but illustrates the condition of the Teuton's mind all over the world that has brought to pass this awful disaster to the human family.

There is only one cure—a full and final settlement of accounts. That man is a traitor to the whole race, Germans included, who proposes a compromise.

RE MR. FEE.

Editor Western Call:—

You will remember that his Worship our Mayor gave instructions to the chief of police to take drastic measures against all street speakers of the rabid type, as, at this time, liable to cause or lead to treasonable acts or utterances by such speakers.

My view is that Mr. Fee n his position and his use of the press to expound his disloyalty to Canada and all things British, makes his views more harmful than any amount of street speaking would do and raises the question of one law for the rich and one for the poor, the cause of so much class hatred.

What would happen to Mr. Fee if, as a citizen of Germany, he aired his views against that country at this time? He would be shot.

And again, as a citizen of the United States, he told them that it would be best for them that Canada take them over, war or no war, they would give him a number in exchange for his name, or at least give him a term in some home for the feeble minded.

I think Mr. Fee should take a sea trip; it would improve both mind and body.

F. W. Wood.

P. S.—The Kaiser's views re Canada and the States are the same as Mr. Fee's. Puzzle: In what branch of the German service does Mr. Fee hold a commission?

IT MUST BE SETTLED RIGHT

However the battle is ended,
Though proudly the victor comes
With fluttering flags and prancing nags
And echoing roll of drums,
Still truth proclaims this motto,
In letters of living light—
No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

Though the heel of the strong oppressor
May grind the weak in the dust,
And the voices of fame with one acclaim
May call him great and just,
Let those who applaud take warning,
And keep this motto in sight—
No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

Let those who have failed take courage,
Though the enemy seemed to have won;
Though his ranks are strong, if he be in the wrong,
The battle is not yet done,
For sure as the morning follows
The darkest hour of the night,
No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

A TEXT FOR THE KAISER

"He hath put forth his hands against such as be at peace with him; he hath broken his covenant.

The words of his mouth were smoother than butter, but war was in his heart; his words were softer than oil, yet were they drawn swords. . . . But thou, O God, shalt bring them down into the pit of destruction, bloody and deceitful men shall not live out half their days."

Psalm lv., 20:23.

A NEW TEXTILE FABRIC POSSIBLE

It is believed, says a consular report on the trade of Panama, that a substitute for silk has been produced by crossing the blooms of certain wild fibre plants with the cotton plant. The result is a staple of texture finer than cocoon silk, but with a tensile strength more than five times greater.

The Rev. Jacob Primmer, the man who in season and out of season, has for the last 50 years waged ceaseless war against the "Papish and ritualistic innovations in the Reformed churches of Scotland," is dead. Mr. Primmer "suffered the loss of all things" for the faith that was in him, and whilst disowned by the church that ordained him and stripped of his "living," he contended earnestly for the faith once delivered to the people of God and lived to see the movement he inaugurated grow into a mighty protest not only in Scotland but also in England, and now more recently in the United States.

The Prince George, Grand Trunk Pacific liner between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, which was refitted by the authorities as hospital ship for the Pacific coast, is to be released by the admiralty after she has been refitted, and returned to her route.

Twenty-eight Prussians, the first to be seen in Paris in the present war, arrived at St. Lazare station on September 8th. They had become separated from their regiment and lost their way. They asked a peasant near Meaux if the Germans had taken Paris and how to get there.

The peasant replied that he thought Paris had fallen, and would conduct them to the right road. When it was too late the Prussians found he was leading them into the British lines.

A good, up-to-date and thoroughly comprehensive map of Europe is the first essential to any man or woman who desires to follow intelligently the European war situation with its lightning movements of the troops.

There is no other map issued that so completely fills the bill as that specially compiled by the celebrated map makers, G. W. Bacon & Co., London, Eng.

The Western Call, alive to the deep interest awakened in our country by the epoch making war at present raging n Europe, has made arrangements with The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, who exclusively control this map in Canada, whereby our readers may secure this map free of charge. In this issue will be found a clubbing offer of the two papers, including the map. The offer is one that every reader of the Western Call should accept. Read over the anonuncement on page eight of this paper, and order at once.

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.
   Malta taken, 1800.
   Heligoland taken from the Danes, 1807.
8. Danish fleet captured at Copenhagen, 1807.
   Fall of Sebastopol, 1855.
11. Marlborough's victory at Mattle of Malplaquet, 1709.
13. Plains of Abraham, Wolfe and Montcalm fell. Canada gained for Britain, 1759.
    French and Spaniards totally defeated in naval engagement in Bay of Gibraltar, 1782.
    Egyptians conquered at Tel-el-Kebir. Arabi Pasha crushed, 1882.
14. Nelson left Portsmouth for Trafalgar, 1805.
    Storming off Delhi (Nicholson died 23rd), 1857.
16. General Pollock entered Cabul, 1842.
18. Quebec surrendered to General Townsend, 1759.
    Java captured, 1811.
19. Edward III's famous victory at Poitiers, 1356.
    British Flag raised in Auckland, 1840.
20. Demerara captured by British, 1804.
    Russians beaten at the Alma, 1854.
    Delhi relieved after fourteen weeks' siege, 1857.
22. English and Dutch defeated Spaniards at Zutphen.
    Death of Sir Philip Sidney, 1586.
23. Mahrattas conquered by Sir Arthur Wellesley at Assaye, 1803.
25. Capture of U. S. troops attacking Montreal, 1775.
    Havelock relieved Lucknow, 1857.
28. Blake defeated the Dutch under Von Tromp, 1652.
29. Nelson born, 1758.
30. Lord Roberts ("Bobs") born, 1832.

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

LORRAINE

WhenYesterday shall dawn again,
And the long line thwart the hill
Shall quicken with the bugle's thrill,
Thine own shall come to thee, Lorraine.

Then in each vineyard, vale and plain
The quiet death shall stir the earth
And rise, reborn, in thy new birth—
Thou holy martyr-maid, Lorraine!

Is it in vain thy sweet tears strain
Thy mother's breast? Her castled crest
Is lifted now! God guide her quest
She seeks thine own for thee, Lorraine!

So Yesterday shall live again,
And the steel line along the Rhine
Shall cuirass thee and all that's thine.
France lives—thy France—divine Lorraine!

—By Robert W. Chambers.

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THE CONVERSION OF BRITAIN'S GREAT PEACE ADVOCATE INTO A "FIGHT TO THE FINISH" MAN

The Rev. John Clifford of London, perhaps the most prominent Baptist Non-Conformist leader, was on his way back from the International Peace Conference at Constance, Switzerland, when the war broke out. Passing through Germany Mr. Clifford was inclined to think that Britain's position should be that of careful neutrality, but on reading the official statement of the negotiations with German high officials, he was thoroughly converted and Dr. Clifford, the greatest of peace advocates, became a "war to the finish" enthusiast.

Dr. Clifford's address to his congregation on his return is interesting, as it shows some of the difficulties our Peace advocates find in accepting the present situation. Dr. Clifford said in part:—

"The first immediate duty of the church was to endeavor to understand this war; to see what is at stake; to discover the seed out of which this accursed harvest had grown said the speaker. In the time of war the real and full truth was very difficult to discover. It took some twenty or thirty years to get at the roots of a war. Speaking personally, he could but say that, as one looked into the heart of things, one felt that it was not simply a matter of money, human lives, misery and wretchedness, but that what was really at stake was the triumph of spiritual ideas over brutal ones, of moral ideas over immoral ones, of the principles of righteousness and justice over brute force and mere might.

Triumph of Materialism.

No thoughtful person could look back over the last forty years without observing the increasing triumph of materialistic conceptions and forces. The teachings of Schopenhauer and of Nietzche had permeated Germany, in general, and Prussia, in particular. Prussian militarism was but the incarnation of the philosophy regnant in the great universities of Prussia, of the present conflict. Quoting the German chancellor's expression, "to hack our way through," Dr. Clifford affirmed that any thieving or robbery could be justified by the pleas put forward in the speech in which that phrase was taken. The idea that the realm of ethics was to be dominated by brute force was accursed in its birth, in its developments, and in its issues. On that basis, the present conflict was a battle between brutal forces on the one hand and the sovereignty of the teaching of Jesus Christ on the other; a battle not simply for Europe, but for the world and for humanity.

"Dr. Clifford said that while he was in Germany at the Peace Conference his own strong feeling was that England could do no better than be neutral. On his way back to this country he had drafted a letter for the press in favor of complete neutrality. But when he arrived back on the day that war was declared, and found what Germany premeditation and action had involved, and how it had evolved, he had to keep that letter in his hand. He had searched high and low, for reasons against the war. 'I hate war with the whole force of my being. It is anti-Christian, wicked devilish, diabolical. Yet when I looked into the situation and weighed the whole of the evidence I could not see that our government had taken a wrong step. While I regret unspeakably that this island, isolated as it is, should be embroiled in this Continental strife, yet the only thing I can say is that we are forced into it. It is an awful compulsion and what it means nobody can tell. We must endeavor to do the will of God, which will be to stand up for humanity. I believe that the best and noblest elements of the human race are with us.

"Passing on to the immediate duty of members of Christian churches, Dr. Clifford emphasized five points—There must be no giving way to panic, alarm or dread; enemies must be forgiven from the heart, for hatred is not Christian; those who were suffering loss, poverty or distress must be ministered to to the full; it must never be lost sight of that the great fundamental doctrines of the solidarity of humanity still abides; we must be abundant in intercession.

"Wholesale Murder.

"Dr. Clifford turned to the question of how the churches were to set to work to secure fruits of the most beneficent and abiding kind from the present struggle, and to ensure that this war should not be the precursor of others, but as it was the greatest known to history, so it might be the last. 'Our ideal is high, and our goal is distant. We seek nothing less than the organization of the peoples of the world on the basis of peace, the federation of the States of Europe, and of the whole planet on the foundation of international laws, with an international court to administer the laws, and an international court to administer the laws, and an international police to execute them. We must undertake the task of changing the thought and opinion of the people about war. Nearly all our thought regarding war was wrong. We must cease glorifying it to the imagination of our children and teach them that 'war is wholesale murder.' At the earliest possible moment, also, the private trading in war making and armaments, which had become one of the most menacing facts of our national and international life, must be broken up.'

"Putting his manuscript aside, Dr. Clifford went on, with greater freedom, and with a touch of his old oratorical fire: 'The rule of the military casts must come to an end. Why should twenty or thirty men govern Europe? When is this thing to come to an end? When is autocracy to be put down and democracy to stand on its own feet? God is giving us a great chance now, and we shall be false to ourselves unless we make use of it. Let every man take on to his own shoulders his share of the responsibility of securing the most beneficent results."

PRAYER FOR THE FLEET

A Silent Pause at Noon.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has drawn up a new form of private prayer to be offered up specially for the sailors of our fleet in the present crisis. He suggests its use particularly at noon as a silent prayer, when the bell reminds those at work to lift up their hearts to the Lord. It is as folows:—

"O Thou that slumberest not nor sleepest, protect, we pray Thee, our sailors from the hidden perils of the sea, from the snares and assaults of the enemy. In the anxious hours of waiting, steady and support those on whom the burdens of responsibility lie heavily, and grant that in dangers often, in watching often, in weariness often, they may serve Thee with a quiet mind; through Jesus Christ our Lord.—Amen.

NO DRINK FOR THE FRONT

Lord Kitchener states that no presents of wines or spirits can be accepted for the troops at the front, and that none will be forwarded.

The British and Russian armies are both, as regards officers and men, on an absolutely teetotal regime during the war.

THE BOY SCOUT IN BRITAIN

How He Is Helping His Country

The Boy Scout iseverywhere. Official recognition seems to have added to his amazing sang-foid. Slim little figures in blue, grey, or khaki, slip through many jealous doors; the flash of bare knees gleams whitely on close guarded stairs.

The War Office, the India Office, his Majesty's Stationery Office, Scotland yard, the Central Recruiting office, and the Prince of Wales's Fund at York House are all making use of him. He runs on messages, he pilots callers, he carries MSS. and memoranda—there are 150 of him in the War Office alone.

Twenty thousand of the 200,000 British Scouts are realising all day the Scout's great dream—they are actively helping their country. From Scotland to Chichester harbor 1,200 of them are helping the coastguards, with young lynx eyes. At the mobilization centres the Boy Scout has been useful. He guides men to and from stations and baracks, he takes confidential messages to and from naval and military authorities.

KING ALBERT REWARDS LEYSEN, HEROIC BOY SCOUT OF BELGIUM

Paris.—The hero of Belgium today is the boy scout Leysen, who has been decorated by King Albert for his valor and devotion to his country. This young man, born at Liege, is described by the Figaro as of almost uncanny sharpness, with senses and perceptions as keen as a savage. He was able to find his way through the woods and pass the sentinels of the enemy with unerring accuracy.

Leysen made his way through the German lines from Antwerp for the tenth time last Sunday, carrying dispatches to secret representatives of the Belgian government in Brussels. He has discovered and denounced eleven German spies in Belgium, and performed a variety of other services, and all without impairing his boyish simplicity.

BOYS' BRIGADE OFFER

The Boys' Brigade which has 70,000 members in the United Kingdom and 10,000 in London, is stepping forward to offer its services to the country at the present juncture.

The London committee, of which Major-General Sir John Moody is chairman, is making special efforts to be ready for any call for assistance which may be made upon the brigade. Their services will be available to help either military or civil authorities.

According to Aaron Waldheim, president of the Empire Automobile Company, just back in Montreal from Carlsbad, prohibition went into effect in Germany the day war was declared. No wonder the Germans were in such a hurry to get to France.

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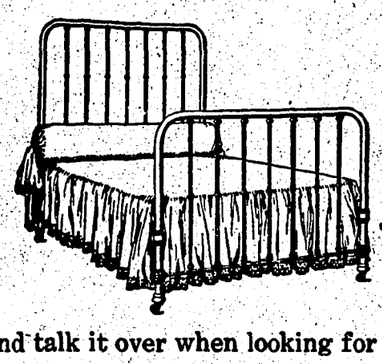

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BANK OF ENGLAND'S PRESENT GOLD RESERVE HIGHEST IN NEARLY TWENTY YEARS

London.—The Bank of England has increased its gold supply in the past month by over £20,000,000. The present gold reserve is far stronger than before the war panic began.

Bullion on hand as reported in today's weekly statement, in round numbers was £47,700,000, and £800,000 was taken in during the day. The present stock of gold is the largest reported by the Bank in nearly twenty years.

While the gold reserve of every other great European central bank is either at a standstill, or being replenished by drawing from private funds of citizens, the Bank of England is building up its reserve more rapidly than did the French and German banks in the twelve months before the war broke out.

"BIGGER."

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,

S. B. Redburn & CO.

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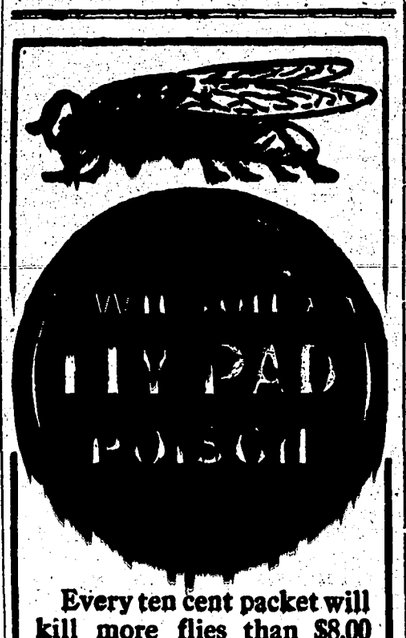

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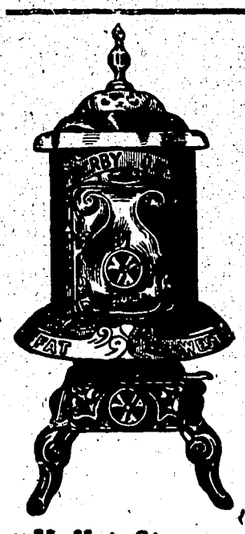

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No. 10

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Skandalöst slöseri.

För några dagar sedan läste man i de dagliga tidningarna om en stämning från staden Vancouver mot Vancouver City Market under den anledning att inom saluhallens område förvarades stora kvantiteter af frukt, potatis och grönsaker som befanns vara i ett tillstånd af förruttnelse och spred en outhärdlig stank i grannskapet.

Man kan icke utan största förvåning läsa om ett dylikt hänsynslöst slöseri om man skall andra ett så pass mildt uttryck. Den närvarande situationen i Vancouver kallar för den yttersta församhet såväl som äfven omsorgslöshet om sin nästa. Flera andra familjer inom Vancouver skulle vara tacksamma för de dollor som falla från de rikes bord. Men ingen synes tänka att under tiden man samlar almosor till de behöfvande, låter många tons af lifsmedel gå till förruttnelse midt för näsan på stadens invånare. Största delen af frukt och grönsaker som förbrukas i Vancouver, importeras utifrån och säljes här till ett så högt pris, att det för den fattige har blifvit en lyxartikel, åtminstone vad frukt beträffar. Detta är en sorglig omständighet för ett land så fruktbart som British Columbia. Men då man ser att det finnes personer som låter dessa dyrbara lifsmedel gå till förruttnelse hellre än att låta hundratals af medmänniskor, för intet, få nytta däraf, reser sig en hel värld af motvilja mot ett dylikt förfarningssätt. Det händer ofta att lärsmannen, för att uppehålla höga priser, behåller en vara så lange, att den icke kan säljas alls, hellre än att sälja till underpris. Det förtager snålheten visheten i Gudnås så visst i Vancouver synes allt för många af denna kategori. Allmänheten borde resa sig upp mot all den vandalismen som försiggår i Vancouver, och det är af yttersta önskvärdhet att de personer, ansvarige för detta skandalösa förfaringssätt vid Vancouvers saluhall får en välförtjänt näpst.

Citizens Warfund.

Den kampanj som i måndags startades till förmån för dem, vars försörjare har gått ut i kriget inbringade första dagen närmare $27,000. Man har beslutat att en summa uppgående till 100,000 dollors måste insamlas innan intern sätter in och många framträdande personer deltaga entusiastiskt i detta aktningsvärda arbete. Bland de kollekterande befinner sig äfven Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. Insamlingen började icke under särdeles gynsamma väderleksförhållanden: regnet öste ned från en öppen himmel och de flesta af dessa människovänliga damer blefvo genomvåta inpå bara skinnet.

Med tisdagens insamling åstadkoms ett lika godt resultat och fonden belöper sig numera till över $55,000 på endast två dagar och hyser den bästa förhoppning att alla förväntningar kommer att vida öfverträffas.

Vancouver Exhibition stängt.

Vancouvers 5te årliga utställning stängdes under stora högtidligheter förra lördagen. Under hela utställningen här har vädret varit mindre gynnsamt, men de besökande har det oaktadt varit önska många. Med två och tre dagars sommarväder hade med säkerhet denna utställning varit en financiell success, men som det är gick företaget med en mindre förlust, hvilken emellertid kommer att täckas af staden.

Utställningens direktör Mr. H. S. Rolston uttryckte sin glädje öfver den uppmärksamhet och det intresse som såväl pressen som publiken visat och berömde särskildt utställningskommitterade för dess energi och företagsamhet i att under dessa omständigheter åstadkomma en så storartad utställning, den största i Vancouvers historia.

Suspenderad tidning.

Den härvarande tyska tidningen Vancouver German Press har tillsvidare suspenderats; men lär efter krigets slut åter komma att utgifvas här i Vancouver.

Ämnar dö för sitt land eller egen hand.

En Monteneger Manuel Vioenich, som varit utan arbete en längre tid, och de senaste veckorna lidit nöd i brist på föda infann sig härom dagen i poliskontoret och tillkännagaf för vakthafvande konstapeln att han såg sig nödsakad anhålla om att blifva begrafven på stadens bekostnad, såvida han ej kunde erhålla logi för natten.

Poliskonstapeln som insåg att en af bäddarna i polishäktet kunde tillhandahållas betydligt billigare än en begrafning gick in på Manuels begäran och stängde in honom för natten.

Vioenich har försökt erhålla värfning flera gånger, men på grund af hans nationalitet ville ej Högländarna ta' in honom och t. o. m. Irländska Fusilierna kunde ej komma på det klara med om de i Irland hade en plats som hette Cettinje. Slutligen blef han värfvad i främlingslegionen (foreign legion), men myndigheterna har beslutat att ej taga dess tjänster i anspråk förrän alla Canadiensare gått ut i kriget.

Ett fall till döds.

Allan Stewart, anställd vid brandstation no. 3 i hörnet af Quebec och 13th Ave. föll härom dagen ned genom en öppning och slog så hårdt hufvudet emot cementgolfvet att han förlorade medvetandet.

Läkare eftersändes genast och ambulansen eftertelefonerades, men den förolyckade afled innan denna hann anlända. Stewart var 23 år gammal och ogift. Han hade endast några månaders tid varit anställd vid brandkåren.

Prince George återtager sin trade på Prince Rupert.

Grand Trunk Pacific Ry. ångare Prince George som för cirka en månad sedan togs i besittning af guvernementet, att användas som hospitalskepp, sedan den i Esquimalt därför utrustats har nu af guvernementet åter öfverlåtits till bolaget och kommer inom den närmaste tiden åter att installeras på traden Vancouver—Prince Rupert.

FILIPPINERNA I STRALLJUS.

Resebref till Canada Kuriren.
Af Evert Nymanöver.

Manilla, P. I. den 19de juli 1914.

Herr redaktör!

Jag har nu varit några månader bland den Malajiska människoraseen. Filippin arkipilagen tillhör Malajverlden. Hit kom Spanien och framför allt katolska kyrkans representanter redan tidigt, strax efter att Kolumbus upptäckt Amerika. Magellan landsteg på Filippin öarna redan 1521. Han var den, som först uppförde ett katolskt kapell och började göra affärer med människosjälar. Filippinerna voro icke förberedda på hvad påfvedömet i verlden egentligen ville säga.

De voro muhammedaner och tänkte ingenting ondt om sin nästa. Nu kommo, som sagt, dessa prelater, den ena efter den andra, för trehundra år genom tiden. Medan de fingo infödingen att sjunga halleluja och Te Deum och räkna kulorna på radbanden, voro alla de utskickade ifrigt sysselsatta med att få det bästa och värderikaste landet på öarna ifrån folket. Nu är folket, d. v. s. infödingen, nästan på bar backe.

Också hörs ett rop numera, icke allenast i Manilla och öfver alla öarna under och rundt ekvatorn, utan ett rop öfver hela världen. Frihet! Frihet från den katolska kyrkan, tyranni, frihet och politisk självständighet för Uncle Sams s. k. Filippin koloni! Innan Amerikanen kom, var det en sådan våldsam disciplin både ute och inomhus, att då en katolsk prest kom spatserande på gatorna i Manilla, infödingen måste icke gå förbi honom rak, eller i upprätt människoställning, som ju är naturens väg, utan han måste huka ihop sig tio fot på afstånd och gå förbi presten vanställd. Först efter ytterligare tio fots afstånd från storrepresentanten af det romerska påfvedömet, vågade infödingen räta på sig.

Diamanter voro både presternas och nunnornas alldagliga smycken icke endast hade katoliken diamant i radbandet och på krucifixet, hvilket hängde dinglande och diamantskinande på bröstet. Bättre upp! Han kom med diamanter fastsydda på sandalerna under hans fötter. Hvilken gräslig hypokrici världen fått blifva bekant med, i påfven och hans stora allsmägtiga följe! Att man börjar blifva trött på en sådan slags kristendom, är ju icke att undras på. Också har infödingen tröttnat.

Han skådar Staternas ingripande i affärerne i Orienten också med ingen mindre misstänksamhet, än det af katoliken.

Uncle Sam kom och eröfrade!

En ny folkvilja, representerande s. k. republik, vill spela eröfrare! Man kan icke annat än vämjas åt storförsöket. Men, kanske det blir annat af, innan Filippinbefolkningen är färdig med Uncle Sam. Det där sättet att komma med väldiga dreadnoughts, med kulor och krut och hålla upp en annan landsända efter sättet för stråtröfvare, börjar blifva litet för illalluktande. Indianens förfärliga missöde tycks vara nog. Röster höjas för rättvisa och ett ärligare tillvägagående medmenniskor emellan.

Om katoliken tror, att det går för sig evigt att sjunga messa och rabbla upp latinska bönformler, för sin föda, och för lifvets bästa bekvämligheter, så är han vådligt misstagen i sin kalkulation.

Tagalen, d. ä. infödingen i Manilla, har vaknat upp ur syndasömnen. Katoliken gör bäst i att finna andra betesmarker än Filippiner-öarna och det bästa Uncle Sam kan göra, är att draga sig ur det fula kyrko kontraktaten.

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Kvistig fråga.

Modern: — Janne, vet du inte, att du icke får lof att vara på gatan i dag, söndag. Gå in på bakgården, om du önskar leka.

Janne: — Mamma lilla, är det icke söndag på bakgården också?

Förnämt sätt.

— Vet Per Olsson af att Mattias i Klockhult blitt häktad för hästtöld?

— Ja, de' ä' rätt åt'en! Kunde inte han, som förnämt och fint folk, köpa sej en häst på ärligt sätt å aldrig betala'n?

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