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MESSAGE FROM THE VICEROY OF INDIA

London, Sept. 9.—In the House of Commons this afternoon, Mr. Charles Roberts, Under-Secretary, read an important statement from the Viceroy of India.

The reading of this statement created a tremendous sensation in the House, and was greeted with cheer after cheer, as the long roll of splendid responses to the needs of the Empire was read out.

The Viceroy's statement was as follows:

"The rulers of the native states of India, who number nearly 700 in all, have with one accord rallied to the defense of the Empire and offered their personal services and the resources of their states for the war. From among the many princes and nobles who volunteered for active service the Viceroy has selected the chiefs of Jodhpur, Bikanir, Kishangara, Ratlam and Patiala. Sir Fertab Singh, Regent of Jodhpur, the heir apparent of Bhopal and a brother of the Maharajah of Cochin-Behar, together with other cadets of noble families.

Sir Fertab would not be denied

The War Day By Day

London, Sept. 5.—The Daily Telegraph learns from a reliable source that two Czech regiments at Vienna mutinied when ordered into active service. They were drawn up in the Prater and a large number were shot.

Paris.—Dispatch from Athens says that the Bulgarian minister to Greece has assured the government that Bulgaria has decided to maintain the strictest neutrality until the end of the war.

London.—Official statement just issued says: "According to information received from a trustworthy source, seven German destroyers and torpedo boats have arrived at Kiel in a damaged condition, and it is understood that others have been sunk in the vicinity of the Kiel canal."

Victoria, B. C.—British Columbia's gift to the Motherland is 1,200,000 pounds of tinned salmon, according to announcement by the Premier today.

Paris.—The French government has placed an order in St. Louis, Mo., for 1,000,000 pairs of shoes agreeing to deposit cash in New York for the same.

London.—Every man in the British army and fleet is to receive a pocket Bible with this particular one from Lord Roberts—the idol of the

Petrograd.—The Russians fired on and captured, near Selda, a Zeppelin airship with its 30 occupants, including two staff officers and two gunners.

Washington.—A Berlin wireless intimates that the Goeben has escaped from the Bosphorus. It also announces the stranding of the British cruiser Warrior and hints at an engagement between the two vessels.

London.—In order to assist the army, the Admiralty has organized one marine and two naval brigades who will have a strength of 15,000 trained men, fully equipped for service in the field.

In making this fact public last night, Mr. Winston Churchill, the first lord of the Admiralty, announced that, after providing for all the present needs of the fleet, there remains available a large number of men belonging to the royal marines, the royal navy, the volunteer reserves, the royal fleet reserve, and the royal naval reserve, and that these have been organized into one marine and two naval brigades, the whole comprising infantry.

Lord Fisher, Admiral of the fleet, has been appointed honorary colonel of the first naval brigade, Admiral A. K. Wilson of the second naval brigade and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford of the third.

GERMAN MORALS--- SPYS BUSY BEFORE WAR

The evidence of German deterioration is on every hand. The old rugged morality of Protestant Germany seems entirely gone and in its place has come a diplomacy worthy of Richelieu's palmiest days and a conduct, at least in war vying with the Spaniards of the sixteenth century. There is a reason. We content ourselves now with giving one more concrete example of their lapse:

Frederic W. Wile, Daily Mail Berlin correspondent, relates the incident as follows:

"A most sinister event, in the light of what has happened since, and one designed as hardly any other could be to persuade the most sceptical among us that the War Kaiser's plans for the sacking of Europe were deep laid, deliberate, and stealthy.

"I refer to the strange visit paid by Herr Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, the head of Krupp's, between June 14 and 23, to Birkenhead, Barrow-in-Furness, Glasgow, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and Sheffield. His charming wife, the Queen Queen and daughter of Krupp's, accompanied him.

Twenty-seven of the larger states of India maintain Imperial Service troops and the services of every corps were immediately placed at the disposal of the government of India on the outbreak of the war.

"The Viceroy has accepted from twelve states contingents of cavalry, infantry, sappers and transport, besides camel corps from Bikanir, and most of them already embarked. As particular instances of the generosity and eager loyalty of the chiefs the following may be quoted:

"The various durbars have combined together to provide a hospital ship to be called 'The Royalty' for the use of the expeditionary force. The Maharajah of Mysore has placed \$1,750,000 at the disposal of the government of India for the expenditure in connection with the expeditionary force. The chief of Gwalior, in addition to sharing in the expense of a hospital ship, the idea of which originated with himself, and the Begum of Bhopal have offered to place large sums of money at the disposal of the government of India, and provide thousands of horses as remounts.

"From Lohru, in the Punjab, and Lusbel and Kelat in Beluchistan, come offers of camels with drivers to be supplied and maintained by the chiefs and sirdars. Several chiefs have offered to raise additional troops should they be required and donations to the India relief fund have poured in from all the states.

Magnificent Generosity.

"The Maharajah of Bewa has offered his troops, his treasury and even his private jewelry. In addition to contributions to the Indian fund, some of the chiefs, those of Bundi, Orehha, Gwalior and Indore, have also given large sums to the Prince of Wales' fund. The Maharajah of Kashmir, not content with subscribing himself to the Indian fund, presided at a meeting of twenty thousand people recently held at Srinagar, and delivered a stirring speech in response to which large subscriptions were collected.

"The Maharajah (Holkar) of Indore offers free of charge all the horses in his state, army which may be suitable for government purposes. Horses are also offered by the Nizam's government, by the Jam of Nawanagar and other Bombay states. Every chief in the Bombay presidency has placed the resources of his state at the disposal of the government and all have made contributions to the relief fund.

"Loyal messages and offers of service have also been received from the Nehtar of Chitral and the tribes of the Khyber agency, as well as the Khyber Rifles. Letters have been received from the most remote states of India all marked by a deep sincerity of desire to render some assistance, however humble, to the British government in its hour of need. Last, but not least, from beyond the borders of India have been received generous offers of assistance from the Nepal Duhbar. The military resources of the state have been placed at the disposal of the British Government and the Premier has offered the sum of three lakhs of rupees (\$100,000) to the Viceroy for the purchase of machine guns of field equipment for the British.

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The Niobe is now doing patrol work on the North Atlantic.

Sept. 6, London.—Five quiet days since action of September 1st have been occupied by the British with the refitting and consolidation of its units. The British army is now south of the Marne, and in line with the French on the right and left.

The Germans are engaged in a movement seeking to envelope the Allies east of Paris. For the moment the siege of Paris is disregarded.

Paris.—The Germans have made a strong effort during the past week to reduce Meusebaug—a point of great strategic importance lying across the line of advance on Paris and heavily fortified. The garrison of Meusebaug have put up a heroic defense against almost overwhelming numbers.

Paris.—A second Austrian army operating in the Lublin region has suffered great losses and is now on the defensive.

Petrograd.—Heuri Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis," has issued an appeal to the Austrian Poles to fight for Russia.

London.—It is reported that the Germans lost 5,000 in the engagement near Termonde, when the dykes were cut flooding the whole country up to Antwerp.

Paris, Sept. 7.—A general action is proceeding today along a line from Nanteuil to Verdun—through Meaux, Sezanne and Vitry le Francois. The Germans are retreating, pressed by the vigorous action of the Allies.

Latest War News

London, Sept. 10.—General French's report covering the operations of the British Expeditionary Force since they landed in France is made public today. It describes the first four days' battle of the war and shows in thrilling narrative how Britain's sons, facing almost four times their own number of the Kaiser's picked troops, covered themselves with glory in a continuous rear-guard action that will be famous in history. General Smith-Dorrien obtains special mention.

London.—The battle on the Marne continued yesterday. The enemy has been driven back all along the line, having suffered heavily.

Paris.—The greatest battle of the war is in progress with three million men lined up in battle over a front of 100 miles. The German right wing is being thrust back constantly, but the battle at the centre is not yet decided and may not be for days.

London, Sept. 11.—The crucial battle of the war in France has not yet been decided. The German right wing has been thrust back still further by the British. The Germans are still battering away at the French centre between Verdun and Nancy. This battle may continue for days yet and if lost by Germany, may decide the campaign in France. Territory around Paris is cleared of Germans. The Belgians have again taken the offensive from Antwerp and have driven the Germans back on Tourain.

London.—Parliament voted unanimously yesterday to increase the standing army by another 500,000 men. The country was surprised by the announcement that 450,000 men had already joined the colors since war was declared. Under present arrangements the British Army will consist roughly of the following: Regular Army, 1,200,000; Territorials, 300,000; Reserves, 214,000; Indian Contingent, 70,000; Canadian 1st and 2nd contingents, 40,000; Australian, 20,000; and New Zealand, 10,000—making a total of 1,854,000 men.

Paris.—The Russians are bombarding Koenigsberg, part of which is in flames.

Amsterdam.—The Belgians have captured a large German aeroplane manned by several well-known and important Krupp experts and officials. They have been made prisoners.

London.—For the first time Germany officially owns to a defeat, viz., the battle on the Marne.

Up. There is but one person in Germany who could send him on such a mission. And that someone is the Kaiser.

"Herr Krupp von Bohlen is not in the habit of traveling on behalf of his gigantic firm. The tour of England, as a matter of fact, was the first of the kind he ever made. He undertook it because the necessity of spying out the armament secrets of Great Britain had suddenly become a matter of vital significance to Germany, and he came at the behest of the Krupp's great family friend, the Emperor, who as we now know, preached peace while plotting war.

"The genesis of the Krupp investigations of the state of preparedness of our facilities for manufacturing land and sea armaments is no less remarkable than the investigation itself. Early in May certain of the firms above mentioned received a delightfully courteous letter from the Master of Essen announcing his intention to visit England during the season. Frankness incarnate, the letter suggested that an inspection of establishments making articles similar to those manufactured by Krupp's would naturally be of the greatest interest.

Report to the Kaiser.

"The recipients of Herr Krupp von Bohlen's letters forthwith communicated with our naval and military authorities. It was agreed that, subject to the elementary precautions advisable in such circumstances, there could be no harm in extending to the Essen visitors the hospitality for which, I fear, we are sometimes all too famous. They came and they saw. Whether they conquered remains to be seen. Doors, at any rate, were flung wide open to them. There was even some speechmaking. The fact that the utmost possible care was exercised that the lynx-eyed Dr. Ehrensberger and Herr von Bulow did not see too much does not alter the underlying gravity of the visit itself. At the time Birkenhead, Barrow-in-Furness, Glasgow, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and Sheffield thought it passing strange that Herr Krupp von Bohlen should suddenly desire to look us over. Intervening events, I venture to believe, have given them furiously to think.

"Herr Krupp von Bohlen lost no time in reporting to the Kaiser the wonders he had been privileged to inspect in England and Scotland. By pre-arrangement undoubtedly he came directly from them to Kiel, where William II. was extending a hearty welcome to Vice-Admiral Sir George Warrender's battleship and light cruiser squadron. The Kaiser always demands prompt reports from special emissaries. Grand Admiral von Tirpitz was at Kiel, too, to hear what the Master of Essen had gleaned in guileless Albion. And while the issue of peace or war with England hung in the balance at Berlin a fortnight ago, Herr Krupp von Bohlen hurried up from Essen to take part in the momentous councils of the Kaiser with his military and naval officers. Can we doubt that what he learned in this country in June was his principal contribution to the liberations?"

"NECESSITY KNOWS NO LAW"

German Chancellor's Excuse for a Wrong

Only now is available the text of the German Chancellor's speech on the eve of the declaration of war by Great Britain. Speaking in the Reichstag on August 4, Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg said:

"We are now in a state of necessity and necessity knows no law! Our troops have occupied Luxemburg, and perhaps are already on Belgian soil. That is contrary to the dictates of international law. It is true that the French government has declared at Brussels that France is willing to respect the neutrality of Belgium as long as her opponent respects it.

"The wrong—I speak openly—that we are committing we will endeavor to make good as soon as our military goal has been reached. Anybody who is threatened, as we are threatened, and is fighting for his highest possession can have only one thought—how he is to hack his way through."

France could wait, but we could not wait. A French movement upon our flank upon the lower Rhine might have been disastrous. So we were compelled to override the just protest of the Luxemburg and Belgian governments.

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.

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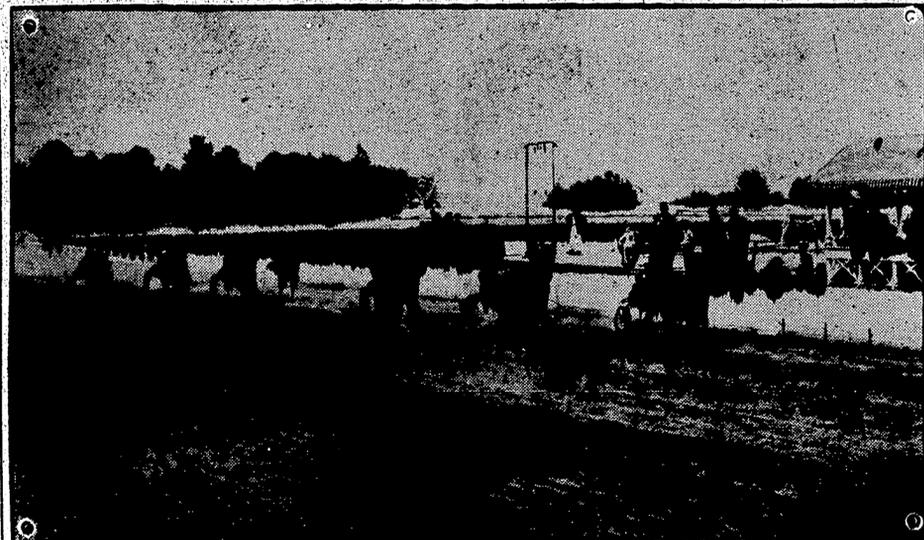
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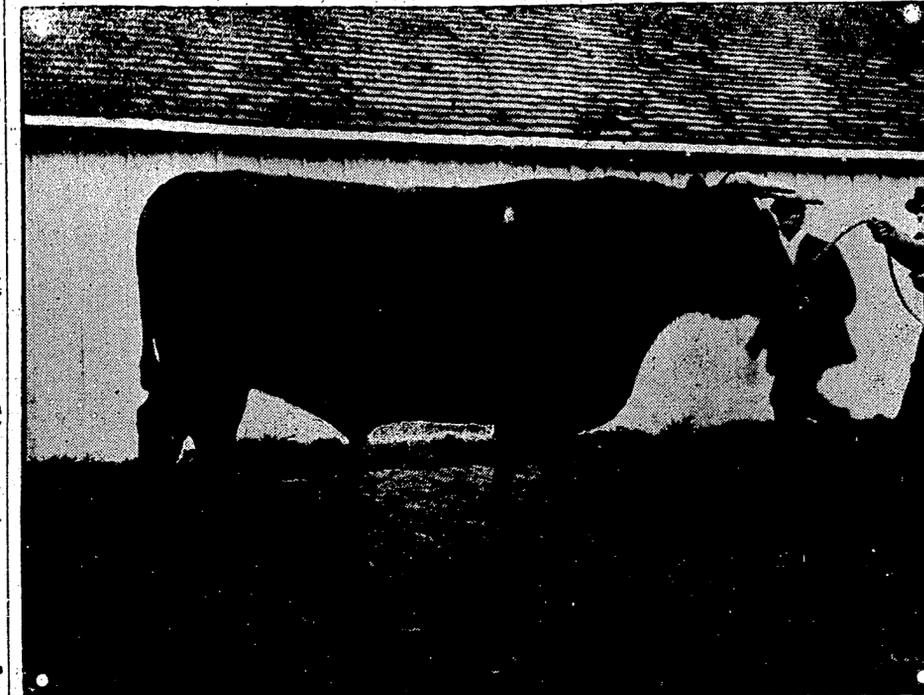


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The ladies of the household can do a great deal at this time towards this object. They spend fully eighty per cent of the wages earned per week on household goods, clothing, etc., and if instead of buying goods that are made in the States or outside of the Province they would make up their minds to buy nothing but British Columbia goods they themselves would be astonished at the results. They simply want to consider that every dollar they spend on British Columbia goods would mean probable work for one man for one hour per day, whereas if they buy goods from the Eastern Provinces, United States, or other points, about twenty per cent of that dollar stays in town, the balance goes out and never returns.

A number of relief committees have been formed to handle funds collected by public subscription for the dependents of those who have gone to the front, and it cannot be too strongly impressed on those committees that the money gathered for this purpose cannot be better spent than by buying the local products and by so doing keeping a number of those dependents employed and therefore relieve the relief fund to that extent.

There are all kinds of goods manufactured locally suitable for daily consumption and for wearing purposes. One factory in town at the present time manufacturing woolen goods has closed down for the first time in five years, and has placed, much against their will, 50 hands out of employment; this means 50 families that have got to be provided for somehow by the public.

There is no doubt the relief societies and a number of ladies privately are doing, and will do a lot to relieve the situation, but it must be remembered that the people of British Columbia are immigrants from Great Britain or have come from the Eastern counties of the United States, and the very fact of them having to accept charity is repugnant to them. They would much rather be in a position to earn sufficient to keep themselves by honest work.

If the people of British Columbia would insist on British Columbia goods, all the factories manufacturing food stuffs and the allied industries would be running full time, giving employment to thousands of people, and no call would be necessary on the general public in the way of donations.

The general public should also take an interest in the expenditure of the city, the government and all public bodies, and see that all material required by them is purchased locally. It is the public money in most cases that is paying for this work, and it should be spent where it will do the most good to the public, and this can only be done by the general circulation of the money received by the local industries and merchants. No matter what business a man may be in, some of this money will come to him through the general circulation.

In regard to relief committees, the method of handling will probably be by order placed on a store, and it

should be the duty of the members of these committees to see that the stores at which they place those orders stock and make a feature of selling local products.

The quality of the local goods is equal if not better than the imported goods as it must be remembered that although the price is the same the imported goods have to bear freight charges, insurance charges, cartage, etc., which means that the local product has that amount of difference to put into the workmanship; therefore, the goods are better quality.

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The whole concern has been taken over by the Prussian war office which has offered the Belgian workmen 50 per cent. increase in wages to remain at their places.

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The Cockerill works were the pioneers in oil burners, and 40 odd years ago, when oil burners were unheard of elsewhere Seraing was constructing a fleet of steamers for the Caspian sea.

The possession of this enormous factory, if the Belgians will go to work, will be of the greatest importance to Germany. Together with Mons and Charleroi they constitute an equipment for turning out all that a nation fighting on land requires unsurpassed in the world.

The Germans seem to have no doubt of ultimate victory.

A GOOD TESTIMONY

The Westminster Gazette, London, England, contains the following letter—

"Sir: Very thankfully do I confirm the experience of 'S. E.' As a German teacher left penniless in London at the outbreak of the war, nothing has more touched my heart than the kindness of British families who have offered me an asylum and supplied me with financial assistance. My father is fighting in the cavalry, my uncle in the navy, two of my brothers in the artillery and engineers, and my mother is nurse in a military hospital. Yet I am treated in the home of an English barrister exactly as one of his own daughters and made to feel the greatness and the magnanimity of the character of the nation at war, alas! with us, yet not with our people, if a paradox in phrase may be permitted. Yours gratefully,

"Anna Gemmerich.

"August 7."

We believe that the treatment described in this letter is typical of the attitude of British people all over the Empire. They are at war with a system, not with a race, and this has been true of Britain also in the past. During the wars with France and Spain, history records the fearful treatment of British prisoners accorded especially by Spain, and yet in England, how different the treatment accorded to the Spaniard. Kingsley in "Westward Ho," paints the difference and we have many families in our midst who today attest the fact.

A NARROW ESCAPE

The complete censorship of the press—as far as war news is concerned—has given rise to many stories that remain unconfirmed and uncontradicted.

One is that early in July Winston Churchill stated to the Cabinet that he "held the German fleet in the hollow of his hand and could destroy it in 24 hours, and proposed with the Cabinet's permission to issue orders to do so. The argument was that Germany was then, as they well knew, preparing for immediate war, and that she would give no notice but strike when she got ready, and that the opportunity of the German navy's presence in the North Sea might not soon occur again. As the story goes a vote was taken and stood 8 for 11 against.

THE WAR DAY BY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Strong as the British navy is today, there will be an accession of strength within the next twelve months of ten first-class ships, fifteen cruisers and twenty destroyers, thus still further increasing the margin of naval supremacy in ships of all classes over Germany, who, during the same period, will add not more than a third of this number to her fleet.

"The prices of commodities have risen very little. There is only a small amount of unemployment. The financial situation is satisfactory. The British and French armies in France have fought a series of hotly contested engagements in which they have inflicted on the enemy losses immensely greater than they have suffered. Their fighting strength is unimpaired. In response to the call of the government, 300,000 fresh recruits have joined the British army.

"Many new divisions are already in process of organization and the number of recruits now enlisting each day is equal to one division and a half.

"The whole Empire is absolutely united and firmly resolved to carry the war to successful issue."

Telegram received by the British Embassy here from the Foreign office in London:—

London, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to the Times from Ostend reports that arrivals from Brussels state that many of the landsturm troops drilling daily are men with white hair, which the correspondent says shows that Germany called out every man able to bear a rifle. Similar statements are made by those who have seen German soldiers proceeding north to Antwerp. The Germans have placed siege guns around Brussels. These are of heavy calibre and are sunk in concrete.

"I learn from a sure source," the Times correspondent continues, "that Emperor William was at Brussels Wednesday evening, staying at the Hotel Bellevue the same night. He appointed Gen. von Luttwitz governor of Belgium. Crown Prince Frederick William gave a banquet at the Royal palace at Laeken Wednesday evening."

Sept. 8, Washington.—President Wilson today signed a proclamation calling on the people of the United States to pray for peace in Europe.

London.—The Russian military authorities have decided not to call to the colors the reservists of that country now abroad, according to an announcement made today by the Russian embassy. All the reservists will be permitted, however, to enroll in the ranks of any of the allied armies.

London.—Servians have begun the invasion of Bosnia from the north. Montenegro is invading Herzegovina from the south.

Paris.—A series of battles are in progress throughout the entire district from Paris to the Meuse. This titanic struggle in which millions of soldiers are engaged is likely to ebb and flow for a week before a decisive result is reached. The leading military authorities here are convinced that Gen. Joffre is at last holding at bay the vast German army of invasion, and there is an atmosphere of cheerfulness at the French war office this evening.

Paris.—The Germans have asked for a 24 hour armistice to bury the dead and care for the wounded. The reply given is said to have been: "We grant you that time to get out of France."

London.—The greatest battle of modern history is still raging along the whole line of 160 miles, roughly speaking, from Paris to Verdun. It is reported that both the Russians via Archangel and the Indian contingent have reached the front, and are now fighting with the Allies. Hopes of the final outcome of this great battle now run extremely high at both French and British headquarters.

London.—It is officially stated tonight that "The general position continues satisfactory. The Allies are gaining ground on their left all along the line. The British have driven the enemy back ten miles."

The result of two days' operations up to the present is very satisfactory.

London.—Canada is urged by the Daily Telegraph to appropriate \$35,000,000 for the navy. The German Reichstag have given the admiralty a blank cheque for the pushing of naval construction to the utmost.

Sept. 9, Berlin.—(By wireless)—Official announcement was made today at army headquarters that the French fortress of Maubeuge on the Sambre river had fallen and that 40,000 prisoners, including four generals and 400 guns, had been captured.

SOME WAR TROUBLE

Some manufacturing firms in Canada have been hard hit by the sudden declaration of war. They were doing an extensive business with Germany, Austria, Hungary and Russia, and have liabilities running into millions due from those countries. Bankers and merchants thought they were prepared for any emergency, but the squall came from an altogether unexpected quarter and caught them unawares. Such are the uncertainties of life.

BIBLES WANTED FOR GERMANY

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.

PRICKING THE GERMAN BUBBLE

We hear and read much about the vast German dye trade.

Rightly so.

The products of the German dye factories have been an important factor in the world's commerce.

They enter largely into the manufacture of all colored fabrics.

It has suited the world to allow Germany to supply its industries with dye stuffs, but the war will end this condition.

Each country will in future be independent of Germany's Dye Works, and manufacture its own requirements.

England was the original field (in modern times) for dye experiments, and an Englishman discovered that dyes could be made from coal tar.

In 1856, Sir William Henry Perkin invented and prepared for the world the first aniline dye, namely the purple coloring matter, mauve.

The discovery of other brilliant aniline dye stuffs followed in rapid succession.

As a result of Germany declaring war on Great Britain, the latter will cancel all German patents.

The United States will build a number of large dye factories, so that in a short time this continent will be independent of Germany in this regard.

Many of the colored fabrics, heretofore imported from European countries, will be made in Canada.

Sir William Henry Perkin, the famous English chemist, was born in London on the 12th of March, 1838.

Attending the City of London school, he devoted all his spare time to chemistry, and on leaving in 1853, entered the Royal College of Chemistry.

In the attempt to produce quinine artificially he was unsuccessful, but the observations he made in the course of his experiments induced him early in 1856 to try the effect of treating aniline sulphate with bichromate of potash.

The result was a precipitate, aniline black, from which he obtained the coloring matter subsequently known as aniline blue or mauve.

He lost no time in bringing this substance before the managers of

Pullar's dye works, Perth, and they expressed a favorable opinion of it.

Thus encouraged, he took out a patent for his process, and leaving the College of Chemistry, a boy of 18, he proceeded, with the aid of his father and brother, to erect works at Greenford, near Harrow, for the manufacture of the newly discovered coloring matter and by the end of 1857 the works were in operation.

That date may therefore be reckoned as that of the foundation of the Coal Tar color industry, which has since attained such important dimensions.

Perkin also had a large share in the introduction of artificial alizarin, the red dye of the madder root.

C. Graebe and C. T. Liebermann in 1868 prepared that substance synthetically from anthracene, but their process was not practicable on a large scale, and it was left to Dr. Perkin to patent a method that was commercially valuable.

This he did in 1869, thus securing for the Greenford Green works a monopoly of alizarin manufacture for several years.

POLICEMAN X—A WEIRD POEM

Above is the title of a poem written by John Oxenham in 1898 and published last year by Dent & Sons in a little volume of verse entitled "Bees in Amber." The book has already had a large sale, being now in its sixth edition.

Perhaps "Policeman X" has much to do with this success as it is certainly appropriate to present day conditions.

The poem is too long to quote in full, but the following brief extracts will give a good idea of the whole:

The argument is this: Christ, arrayed in white, confronts Emperor William of Germany and implores him to join with his brother of the north (Russia) and the Western Isles (Great Britain), so that peace may be established in the earth. The mighty War Lord shakes his head amazed. Then the Prince of Peace addresses him in these words:

Shall it be Peace or War? Millions of lives
Are in thy hand; women and men and those
My little ones. Their souls are mine.
Their lives
Are in thy hand. Of thee I shall require them.
Shall it be Peace or War?

When the Kaiser makes the excuse that he is but one, Christ con-

tinues in words that recent history have confirmed:

Thou art the one and so I come to thee.
For Peace or War the scales are in thy hand,
As thou decidest now, so shall it be.

Then William of Germany sees revealed before him visions of future war. Among them this:

Where legions marched and wound mid snowy peaks,
And came upon a smiling vine-clad land,
And filled it with the reek and stench of war,
The hoarse voice spoke:
The provinces she stole
And lost, Austria takes back.

Again the prophetic motion picture reveals its film of the future, and Britain is seen drawn into war:

Up, Britain, Up! Strike home!
Or drop your rod of Empire in the dust—
One of you dies this day.

Again, the invasion of France's picture:

Beneath us, legions swarming to the West,

Devouring Kingdom till they reached the sea,
And filling all the lands, with blood and fire.

The War Lord gazed, with eye that blazed and flamed,
And panted like a soul in torment—
"Mine!"

"All these are mine!"

The last picture in this prophetic poem reveals a death chamber, and the body lying in state is that of the German Emperor.

High on a high-raised bier lay one at rest—
Crosses and orders on his quiet breast;
Head proudly cushioned on his country's flag,
His back to earth, his mute face turned to Heaven—
Answering the summons of his Oyer-Lord.

And here the vision of the poet stops. He cannot see the answer. He is left in doubt as to whether the Emperor has suicided—driven to despair by the results of his yielding to ambition—or whether the Emperor died in peace after an unselfish and peace-preserving reign.

The curtain, alas, has now been raised.

GOOD ADVICE FOR WAR TIME

First and foremost—Keep your heads. Be calm. Go about your ordinary business quietly and soberly. Do not indulge in excitement or foolish demonstrations.

Secondly—Think of others more than you are wont to do. Think of your duty to your neighbor. Think of the common weal.

Try to contribute your share by doing your duty in your own place and your own sphere. Be abstemious and economical. Avoid waste.

Do not hoard money. Let it circulate. Try to make things easier, not more difficult.

Remember those who are worse off than yourself. Pay punctually what you owe, especially to your poorest creditors.

If you are an employer think of your employed. Give them work and wages as long as you can, and work short time rather than close down.

If you are employed remember the difficulties of your employer. In-

stead of dwelling on your own privations think of the infinitely worse state of those who live at the seat of war and are not only thrown out of work but deprived of all they possess.

Do what you can to cheer and encourage our soldiers. Gladly help any organization for their comfort and welfare.

Explain to the young and the ignorant what war is, and why we are forced to wage it.

The Times, London.

MESSAGE FROM THE VICEROY OF INDIA

(Continued from Page 1)

ish Ghurka regiment, proceeding overseas in addition to large donations to the Prince of Wales and Imperial Relief fund. To the Fourth Ghurkar Rifles, of whom the Premier of Nepal is honorary officer, the Premier has offered 300,000 rupees for the purchase of machine guns in the event of their going on service.

Tibetans Offer Troops.

"The Dalai Lama of Tibet has offered 1,000 Tibetan troops for service under the British Government. His Holiness also states that Lamas innumerable throughout the length and breadth of Tibet are offering prayers for the success of the British arms and for the happiness of the souls of all the victims of the war. The same spirit has prevailed throughout all British India. Hundreds of telegrams and letters have been received by the Viceroy expressing loyalty and a desire to serve the government either in the field or by co-operation in India.

Mr. Roberts added that innumerable offers are made by chiefs who happen at present to be in Europe. The Gaekwar of Baroda and the Maharajah of Bharat, to name two only, had placed the whole resources of their states at the disposal of His Majesty's Government. The Indian community in England, including Indian students, had made loyal offers of their services. Mr. Roberts concluded:

"I feel confident that the House and the country will feel a deep appreciation of this magnificent demonstration of loyalty with which the princes and the people of India have identified themselves, with the cause of the Empire."

This is surely a sufficient reply to the Kaiser's

threat of stirring up strife for Britain in India, Egypt and Persia.

Ottawa.—An order-in-council of vital interest to Vancouver was passed by the cabinet Saturday, approving the contract for a subsidy for the Amalgamated Engineering Works, Ltd., of British Columbia, for the construction of modern drydocks at Vancouver, to cost \$6,500,000. The financing was completed in London before the war broke out, so that as soon as a few details are completed, work on the prospect can be started.

Credit for the cabinet's deciding to put through this important contract at this juncture is given to Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P. for Vancouver, who has been pressing the matter with all his energy during the past few weeks. Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works, has shown the greatest interest in the project and has heartily co-operated with Mr. Stevens.

The report of the engineer, who has been investigating, provides for a first-class modern drydock at Vancouver, capable of handling the largest ocean steamers or British warships. The drydock will be 1150 feet long and 100 feet wide and capable of being divided into two sections, one 650 feet long and the other 500 feet. The subsidy will guarantee interest on \$5,500,000, the maximum allowed under the drydocks subsidy act, at 4 per cent. for 35 years.

The Right Rev. W. L. Mills, D.D., D.C.L., Bishop of Ontario, will preach in St. Michael's Anglican Church on Sunday morning next at the 11 o'clock service.

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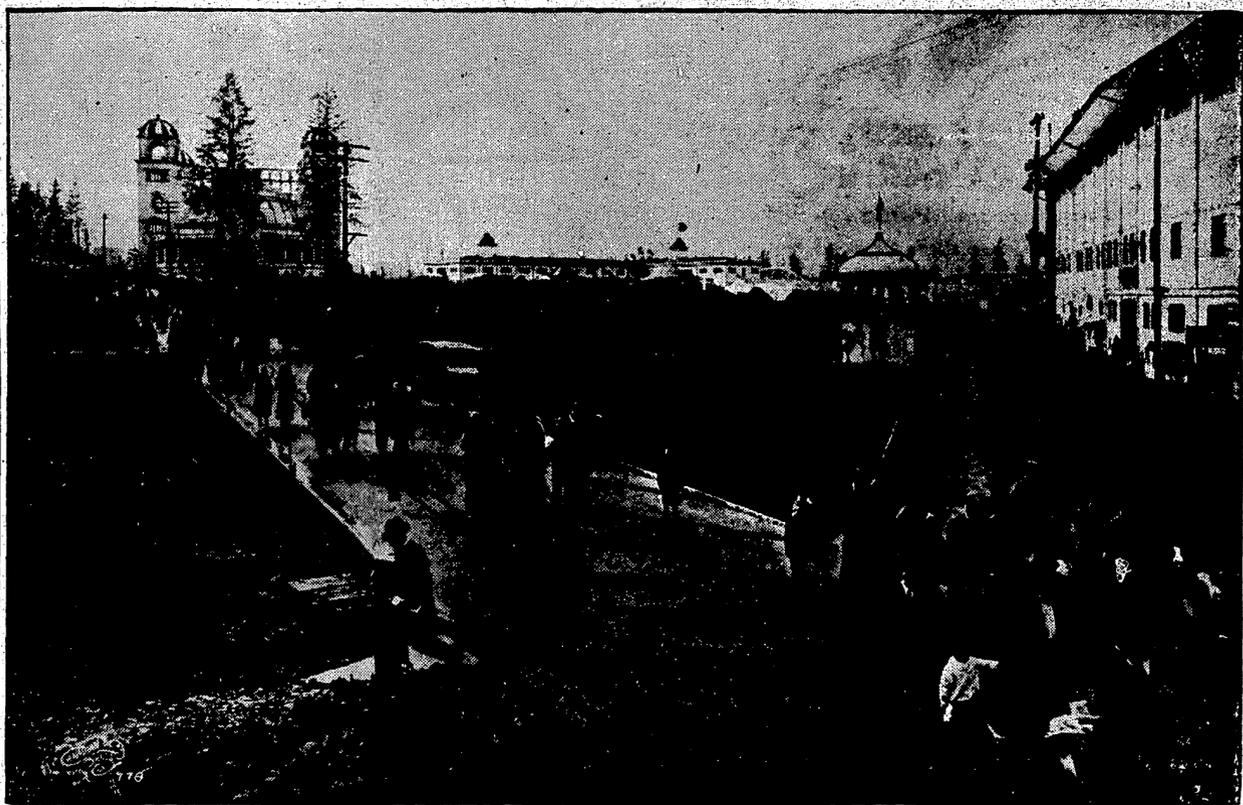
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"The boys' grandfather fought at Waterloo, and nothing would prevent them from going to the front," said Mr. J. N. Greenshields, K. C., yesterday, when telling how his three sons had insisted on taking active part in the present war.

Mr. Greenshields yesterday received a cablegram from his eldest son, Charles, who was in Paris, to say that he had enlisted to fight for the French, and was leaving at once with his regiment for Rouen. The second son, Melville, has left for Valcartier with the Montreal contingent, and the third, Gordon, despite the fact that he has recently undergone an operation, and against the advice of his doctor, insists also on going to the front.

All the younger members of Mr. Greenshields' family will thus be among the fighters.

THE STARS IN THEIR COURSES FOUGHT AGAINST SISERA

Three years ago L'Echo du Merveilleux published a horoscope of the German Emperor, cast by M. R. Larmier. It was as follows, and makes curious reading today:—

"Wilhelm II., born at Berlin, Thursday, January 27, 1859. The conjunction of Saturn, Mars, and Taurus predicts the fall of the House of Hohenzollern and of the German Empire in 1913 or 1914. Jupiter predicts that Wilhelm II. is the last German Emperor of the House of Hohenzollern. If there is war in 1914 between France and Germany, France will be victorious."

The lines containing these words are to be found on pages 521 and 522 of the publication quoted.

THE HOUR

We've shut the gates by Dover Straits,

And North, where the tides run free,
Cheek by jowl, our watchdogs growl,
Grey hulks in a greyer sea.

And the prayer that England prays tonight—

O Lord of our destiny!—

As the foam of our plunging prows,
is white;

We have stood for peace, and we war
for right.

God give us victory!

Now slack, now strung from the
mainmast flung,
The flag throbs fast in the breeze;
Strained o'er the foam, like the hearts
at home

That beat for their sons on the seas.
For mothers and wives are praying
tonight—

O Lord of our destiny!—

But we've no time, for our lips are
tight

Our fists are clenched, and we're
stripped to fight.

God give us victory!

The West winds blow in the face of
the foe—

Old Drake is beating his drum—
They drank to "The Day," for "The
Hour" we pray.

The day and the hours have come.
The sea-strewn Empire prays to-
night—

O Lord of our destiny!—

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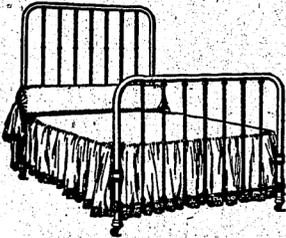
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Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 2025, Group 1, N. W. D.; thence north 80 chains; east 80 chains; south 80 chains; west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

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

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District of New Westminster.

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Dated 6th June, 1914.

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

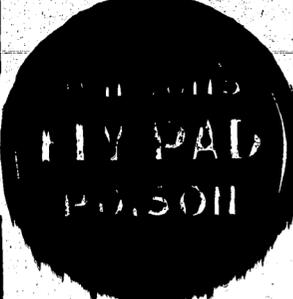
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Välbehöfligt.

Mayor Baxter har tillskrifvit Dominionregeringen med anhållan om lån till fortsättning af stadens arbeten för att gifva anställning åt så många arbetslösa som möjligt. Regeringen har till bankerna lånat stora summor, men dessa pänningar göra icke folket den minsta nytta, utan hålles i stället af bankerna som reservfond. Det vore därför af nöden att regeringen tog den närvarande situationen i litet närmare skärskådande och åsidosatte en summa, stor nog att uppehålla sådana företag som under vintern kan gifva bröd åt så många arbetslösa. Något måste göras och någon måste taga till ordet och Mayor Baxter har redan gjort kraftiga inlägg för nödens afhjälpan.

Mångmordsförsök i Hinduernas Tempel.

Under en begravningsceremoni i det Hinduiska Tempel, 1866 Second Ave. West, förra söndagen blefvo åtta Hinduers skjutna af en af sina ledsmän. Två af de skjutna ha hafva sedan aflidit och de tredje befinna sig ännu i ett kritiskt tillstånd. De öfriga erhöilo mindre farliga blesyror och under den panik som uppstod flydde dessa åt alla håll.

Bela Singh, som är upphofsman till det hemka tentatet arresterades strax efter. Denne senare är medlem i immigrationsdepartementet och lär det vara en hämd allt sedan Komagata Maru striden som är grunden för det hela.

Svenska föreningen Sveas årsfäst

På svenska föreningen Sveas möte förliden måndag, beslutades bland annat, att anordna föreningens årsfäst som kommer att gå af stapeln någon dag i midten af oktober, och som vi hoppas blir anställande och högtidlig och mötades med stor tillslutning.

Veckans byggnadstillstånd.

I förra veckan utgafvos 21 byggnadstillstånd om inalles \$16,049. Bland de mest omfattande byggnadsarbeten som komma att företagas, märkes tunnel vid General Hospital till en kostnad af \$4,500 och en s. k. "retaining wall" till en kostnad af \$6348.

Vancouver's Home Guard.

Vancouver's Home Guard, som nu har ett medlemsantal af 1400 kommer under nästa veckas lopp att börja sin träning. Arrangemang har gjorts för att försäkra sig om en af stadens skolplaner för öfningsfält och för begagnandet af gevärf.

Förlaget om en torrdocka för Vancouver godkänd.

I lördags förra veckan genomfördes i Ottawa förlaget om byggnandet af en torrdocka i Vancouver till en kostnad af \$5,500,000. Finanseringen fullbordades i London strax innan kriget utbröt och arbetet lär inom kort komma att påbörjas.

Hedern af kabinettets beslut att genomföra detta förslag tillkommer Mr. H. H. Stevens, M. P. för Vancouver som gjort allt i sin makt under de senaste veckorna för att få saken igenom. Hon. Robert Rogers, minister för public works, har äfven visat sitt stora intresse för företaget.

Torrdocken blir 1150 fot lång, och 100 fot bred och i stånd att intaga den största oceanångare eller Britiske pansarkryssare. Amalgamated Engineering Works, Ltd. från British Columbia, kommer att utföra arbetet.

En högtidlig begrafning.

I fredags eftermiddag vigdes stoffet af detektiv Richard Lewis

till sitt sista hvilorum. I processionen deltog militär, polismän och brandsoldater och den största sympati visades den aflidnes näraste anhöriga. Processionen utgick från polisstationen. Den vackra grå kistan var öfversälad med blommor från den aflidnes kamrater vid poliskåren, stadsfullmäktige och privat personer, vänner till den bortgångne.

Skänker en half million till kriget.

Mr. J. K. Ross i Montreal har till armen och flottan skänkt \$500,000 med vissa förbehåll för pensioner åt soldater som blifva invalider efter kriget och för soldathustrur och deras barn.

Finansministern har i guvernementets vägnar utlåtit sin tacksamhet för den storartade gåfvan och gratulerar Mr. Ross för hans patriotism för Canada och kejsardömet.

KRIG!

Krigets flammor rasar öfver jorden, ifrån söder upp till höga Norden dagens lösen är nu krig och död. Länder krig emot hvarandra föra, målet är den andra att förstöra, sprida död och nöd.

Tanken kan ej fylla vidden skåda af nöd, elände, lidanden som råda där krigets Varulf härjande går. Början, slut af hela krigarsagan är död och armod, synd, sorg och klågan följa krigets spår.

Gudars afbild, de hvarandra döda och med tusen, tusen döden föda. Har du tänkt dig all förskräcklighet? Satan skrattar i kanoners åska, män'skor sänd, hvarandra uti brådska in i evighet.

Hvad är seger? Den som vinner slaget intet vinner öfver hela taget, ingen vinner med att föra krig. Dock vill män'skor leda sig i villo med att göra andra länder illa uppå krigets stig.

Hvem lärde män'skor att hvarandra mörda, hvilken lade på dem krigets börda? Tanke kan du därpå gifva svar? Buelzebub blev kastad från det höga, en hatets tår föll då från hans öga krigets såd det var.

Forska du från gråa hednatiden till idag, med bildning framåtskriden, krigets färor härjat folk och land. Den i dag högtburna kristendomen? dödar mer än förra hedendomen med sin vapenhand.

Och i kyrkor bedjas långa böner att den Högste med sitt bistånd kröner att förstöra fiendens arme! Du till oss (!) skall endast seger gifva till fördärfvet fienden (!) vill driva Gud vi därom be!

Hyckleri går till den Högstes öra Kan fridens Gud dessa böner höra? Allmakt vist sitt öra sluter till. Hvad blef det slut, om böner blef hörda af ett folk, nationer vilseförda, som blott mörda vill.

Män'skor födda till att vara vänner, människor som ej hvarandra känner rusa mot hvarann till dödens vak. Vet soldaten af de djupa leder, hvarför han sin like hugger neder under stridens brak?

Lärd att hata blir soldat i öfning, bättre känslor lägges i bedöfning, affär orsak är till dagens krig. Därför falla skola millioner och i fallet kanske jordens troner själf de störta sig.

Om så sker! Ett mål till sist har vunnits, som i tider icke förr har funnits, Män'skans rätt då till sin seger går. När det rätta det skall vara lagen krig försvinner liksom natt för dagen och ej mer uppstår.

Tid är nära, människor skall tänka krig kan endast elände dem skänka, afgrundsörrar endast öppna opp. Och det skydd som vapenmakten gifver ej förenar, endast sönderriver mänsklighetens hopp.

Carl Bowman.

Hindupräst funnen död i Kitsilano.

I måndags eftermiddag hittades den döda kroppen af Harnan Singh bakom en stor timmerstock nära Indian Reserv i Kitsilano.

Antingen den döde begått själfmord eller lömmordats är en fråga osm ännu ej uttrönts. Den döde var f. d. Sikh präst och har tidigare varit bosatt i Mission, B. C. På grund af hans oregelbundna lefnatssätt tvingades Singh för en tid sedan att taga afsked från prästembetet och anledning finnes att förmoda att den döde begått själfmord i ett anfall af svärmod. En uttömd whiskeyflaska hittades också i närheten af liket. Den förölyskade hade varit bosatt i British Columbia i 8 år och var särskildt en framstående personlighet inom sin sekt.

BREF TILL CANADA KURIREN.

Jag finner mig nödsakad att än en gång bedja om en liten plats i Eder tidning.

Jag ser att Silverhillborna vilja höra något om en barnfest, som hölls här den 9 juli.

För det första får jag omtala att då jag insände brevet till den dåvarande Svenska Canada Kuriren, det hade aldrig varit fråga om någon barnfest. Och för det andra var det ingenting särskildt att tala om. Vi voro endast 14 personer, däribland 8 barn. Det, som Ni kanhända vill att jag skall nämna, var att ingen från Silverhill kom ned till oss. Men vi hade lika roligt för det. Vi hade besökande här ända från Ruskin.

Angående de möten ni nämmer, så minnes jag att på det första mötet var det en Hillbo, som frågade huru lång en dag var då Gud skapade himmel och jord. Icke viste jag att den frågan ställdes till mig, och icke besvarade jag den heller. På det andra mötet blef jag af Mr. Clas Swanson tillfrågad, huru länge det skulle dröja innan jag kunde gifva honom title på det property, han köpt. Och jag svarade, att title kan jag ej gifva, utan den har Ni att få på landregisteringskontoret i Westminster, när Eder tur kommer.

Och så får jag bedja Eder Silverhillbor att nästa gång Ni skriver, så säg tydligt på ren svenska hvad Ni vill hafva sagt. Ty jag förstår mig icke på halfva mening, vittsar och främmande ord. Så ni ser att detta gör mig hvarken godt eller öndt.

Det enda, som jag finner vara värdt att läsa i Eder brev är, att hvar och en håller rent för egen dörr.

Nästa gång kanske vi kunna få plats att omtala ett par andra stora händelser, som försiggått här detta år.

Silverdale den 31te aug. 1914.
 Christina Wolf.

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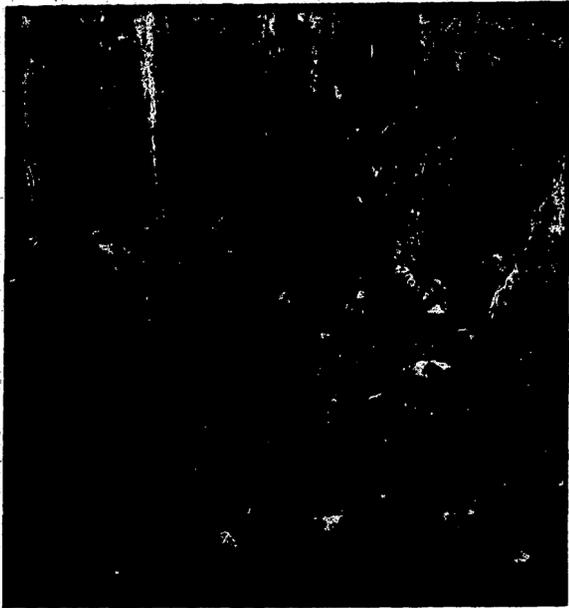
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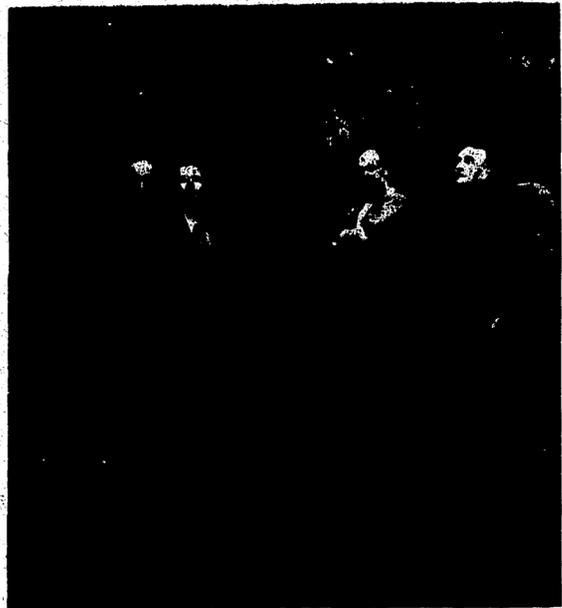
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The Monarchy is bounded on the east by Russia; on the south by Roumania, Servia and Montenegro; on the west by the Adriatic Sea, Italy, Switzerland and the German Empire and Russia.

Its area, not including the principalities of Bosnia and Herzegovina, is 299,977 square miles, being one-sixteenth of the whole of Europe.

Bosnia and Herzegovina, which were annexed in 1908, have an area of 19,602 sq. miles, and a population of 1,591,000.

There is a large overseas emigration which goes mostly to the United States. In 1906, 169,202 people left Hungary, partly on account of the poverty of the

masses, and partly on account of resentment of subject races at the domination of the Magyars.

In Austria, the three principal races of Europe are all represented—Teutonic, Slavonic and the Latin. The Slavonic race is numerically the principal, but it is divided into a number of peoples, separated from each other, and differing in language, religion, traditions and customs, and the race does not possess a national unity. The Germans constitute the most numerous nationality, and play the principal role in the political life of the country.

Hungary also is inhabited by a complex population. The Magyars, who occupy almost exclusively the fertile central plain, are the most numerous and the dominant race. Around them other races are located in groups.

The bulk of the Austro-Hungarian foreign trade is with the German Empire, the proportion being 40 per cent. of the imports and 60 per cent. of the exports.

Next in importance comes Great Britain, and then India, Italy, the United States, Russia, France, Switzerland and South America in about the order named. The principal imports are cotton and cotton goods, wool and woollen

goods, silk and silk goods, coffee, tobacco and metals. The principal exports are wood, sugar, cattle, glassware, iron and ironware, eggs, cereals, millinery and fancy goods, earthenware and pottery, and leather goods.

Austria is a country about twice the size of England and Wales, and, after Switzerland, the most mountainous country in Europe. Only 25 per cent. of the area is occupied by plains, of which the largest is the extension of the great Russian plain which constitutes the major part of the province of Galicia. Along the principal rivers there are plains of more or less magnitude possessing very fertile soil.

The highlands of Austria form part of the great watershed of Europe, which divides the waters flowing into the North Sea and the Baltic from those flowing into the Mediterranean or the Black Sea. The principal rivers flowing through its territory are the Danube, Dneister, Vistula, Oder, Elbe. The Rhine flows only for a short distance through Austria. All the above rivers find their outlets to the sea in other countries, while the Danube also has its source in another country. Rising in the Black Forest in Germany, the Danube flows eastward by a very meandering course, 1,800 miles long, into the Black Sea. Vienna, Budapest and Belgrade are upon its banks, and by means of many tributaries it drains southern Germany, large portions of Austria-Hungary, Servia, Bulgaria, and Roumania. Few rivers in the world carry a greater commerce than the Danube or have played so important a part in history.

The climate of Austria varies greatly on account of the differences in elevation of its surface. Along the Adriatic, the winters are short and the seasons equable, and in the winter time snow seldom falls. The vine and corn are everywhere cultivated, as well as the olive and other products of the south. In the central zone the winters are more severe and the summers hotter. The vine and corn are cultivated in favorable locations, and wheat and other grains are generally grown. The northern zone comprises Bohemia, N. Moravia, Silesia and Galicia. There the winters are long and cold, and the principal crops are wheat, barley, oats, rye, hemp and flax. The rainfall averages 20 to 24 inches, but in the vicinity of the Alps, it sometimes exceeds 60 inches.

The forests of Austria constitute one of the great sources of wealth, occupying over one-third of the whole productive area. Tall coniferous forests predominate. Forestry is carried on in a thoroughly scientific manner.

Austria is exceedingly rich in minerals, possessing every useful metal except platinum. There are also salt, petroleum, marble, roofing-slate, porcelain earth, potter's clay, precious stones, and the precious metals. Iron of excellent quality is extracted in large quantities. The output of the coal mines was in 1900, 32,500,000 tons. In 1902, 156,000 persons were employed in mining, smelting and in the extraction of salt.

The country is provided with

an extensive network of railways, and industrial section being specially favored. They have a total length of 13,600 miles, all being state operated and for the most part state owned.

Austria's coast line on the Adriatic is only about a thousand miles in extent. It is indented with many bays and safe harbors, and there are numerous ports, including Trieste and Pola, the productive land of Austria covers over ninety per cent. of the total divided about as follows: Arable land, 37.6 per cent., woodland, 34.6 per cent., pasture and meadow, 25.2 per cent., the balance being divided between garden, vineyards and undrained land. The principal products are wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn, potatoes, and sugar beets. Next come buckwheat, rape, hemp, flax, chicory, tobacco and hops. In the north in Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia and Galicia, much land has been diverted from wheat growing to the cultivation of sugar beets. The growth and manufacture of tobacco is a government monopoly.

The quantity of cereals raised is not entirely sufficient for home requirements, and large amounts of wheat and corn are imported from Hungary. Barley and oats are exported.

Austria is distinguished for the superiority of its horses. For their improvement, numerous studs exist all over the country. As a cattle rearing country it is not remarkable. In the Alpine foothill region of Upper Austria cattle breeding and dairy farming have attained a great degree of development.

The manufacturing industries of Austria have their greatest development in the basin of the Danube, and in the country extending northward to the German border. This territory comprises the provinces of Lower Austria, Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia. Lower Austria, of which the city of Vienna is the centre, is the most densely populated province, and the inhabitants are almost exclusively of German stock. The following are the principal branches of industry carried on in northern Austria: textiles, including cottons, woollens, silk, flax and hemp, iron and steel manufacturing, flour milling, brewing and distilling, leather, paper, sugar, glass, porcelain, earthenware, chemicals, scientific surgical and musical instruments. In Galicia, petroleum refining and the manufacture of petroleum products are important. Glass making, for which Bohemia is celebrated, is one of Austria's oldest industries, and other districts are noted for porcelain and earthenware. The manufacture of wooden articles is widespread and varied. The coarser kinds of woollen and linen goods are made in the people's homes all over the country, and in certain sections, toys, embroidery and lace are house industries.

Vienna in Lower Austria and Prague in Bohemia are the leading industrial cities. Vienna is a centre for the production of the following: Silk goods, shawls, machinery, railway rolling stock, scientific and musical instruments, boots and shoes, furniture, gloves, chemicals, buttons, and also for

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In 1900, Austria's manufacturing industries gave employment to 3,138,000 persons. Including families and domestic servants, 7,000,000 were dependent on industry for their livelihood.

Hungary
Hungary is composed of extensive central plains surrounded by high mountains, the heavily-wooded Carpathians and the Transylvanian Alps. These plains cover an area of 43,000 square miles out of a total area of 125,402 sq. miles. The central plains are intersected by the rivers Danube and Theiss, and the soil is in general very rich and productive.

The franchise of Hungary is said to be the most illiberal in Europe, being enjoyed by only 6 per cent. of the population. The working classes are wholly unrepresented in parliament.

The Jews monopolize a large portion of the country's trade. They are, with the Germans, the chief employers of labor, and control not only the finances, but to a great extent the government and press of the country. The soil, owing to the improvidence of the landowners and the poverty of the peasants is gradually passing into their hands.

The Hungarian climate is cold in winter and hot in summer. In the Carpathian Highlands, the winters are long and severe, while in the summer the central plains are almost tropical. There during the hot months it rains but seldom and droughts are not infrequent. In the mountains the rainfall is heavier.

In Hunyar, agriculture is pre-eminent. Nearly 96 per cent. of the total population derive their income from agriculture, forestry, horticulture and allied pursuits.

The progress of agriculture has been marked of recent years. Not only has more land been brought under cultivation, but agricultural methods have been improved through more intensive cultivation, the use of the most modern implements, and the application of scientific knowledge.

Owing to its wide stretches of pasture land, Hungary is admirably suited for cattle and sheep raising. Sheep are not raised as extensively as cattle, and are tending rapidly to decrease. Pigs are reared in large numbers all over the country. Horse-breeding is an important branch of stock-raising, large numbers of horses being exported annually to Germany, Austria, Italy and France. English stock has been imported

by the government to improve the breed, and state studs supported by parliamentary grants, have been established. Similar care has been bestowed in improving the breed of horned cattle.

The export trade in cattle is considerable. Pigs are exported almost exclusively to Austria. Sheep are not exported, but there is a considerable export trade in wool, and also in geese and eggs.

Minerals
Hungary is one of the richest countries in Europe as regards both the variety and extent of its mineral wealth. Among the chief mineral products are coal, sulphur, alum, soda, saltpetre, iron, lead, copper, zinc, gold, silver, and mercury, and precious stones. The salt mines are a state monopoly. The value of mining and smelting production amounts to about \$25,000,000 and the number of persons engaged is over 70,000.

Manufactures
The principal manufacturing industry of Hungary is flour-milling, and the products form the principal article of export. In 1905 there were 1845 mills in operation. Budapest is the centre of the industry, but large mills are established in many towns, and smaller ones throughout the country. Brewing and distilling, the manufacture of sugar from beets, tobacco, and other branches of industry connected with agriculture, have made great development.

Transportation
In the sparsely populated parts of the kingdom, the high road is still the only means of communication. Elsewhere, the railways are fairly adequate, but lack of means of communication has retarded the development of forest industries and of manufactures to some extent.

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