

Is The World Getting Better ?

Graphic Account of the Sinking of Three British Cruisers, The Hogue, Cressy, and Aboukir--Page 4

Temperance Armies Fight for the British Empire--See Page 5

THE WAR

"Not a single German soldier remains on Russian ground". This is the good news flashed from Petrograd.

The defeat of the Austro-German forces before Warsaw was so complete and the disposition of the great Russian armies by the Grand Duke Nicholas so masterly that the enemy has had no chance to recover and the retreat has become almost a flight without rear-guard actions. Guns and ammunition and stores and prisoners have been captured and it is reported that the German loss in officers has been unprecedented as high as seventy per cent, a figure almost incredible.

The Russian movements, if correctly reported, and there is no reason for unbelief, so far, in the reports from Russian sources, have been unexpectedly rapid so that not only are the Cossacks within touch of Breslau and Cracow, but apparently in both instances their cavalry is strongly supported by great masses of infantry.

The rich Prussian province of Silesia has been entered by the victorious Russian troops and the occupation of Breslau, a city of 600,000 inhabitants is now impending. It would be an excellent hostage for Germany's better behaviour in France and Belgium and the time seems to be close at hand, when the bloodthirsty and piratical methods of the Prussian military party will be called. Kaiser Wilhelm was present on the battlefield and ready to enter Warsaw in shining armour, where it is said, a great ball was to be held, invitations for which had already been issued. His capture was unfortunately not effected, altho evidently it had been planned by the Russians, and came near enough to it to suggest a rapid retreat.

Evidently the Emperor of Poland must await another crowning day.

In Flanders another desperate attack on the Allies has developed and whilst it is raging all the way from the North Sea to Armentieres yet the hottest attacks are centred on Ypres and mainly against the trenches manned by Britishers.

This weeks attack is reported as the most sanguinary of the war and will also demand a great toll from our own brave lads as the defense has been sustained by a constant series of counter attacks. So far the Germans have made practically no headway altho here and there advances have been made.

On the line south of Armentieres to the Swiss frontier no change is reported and there has been no apparent slackening of the German pressure, but reports are coming in that great masses of the German cavalry have been shipped east to cope with the Cossacks in Silesia and that the Kaiser is sorely troubled over the invasion of his richest province.

In the Caucasus Russia has invaded Turkey with an army said to number 600,000 men and is being assisted by the Armenians who are everywhere organising and armed probably by Russia.

The people of Constantinople seem already to realize the mistake that has been made and rumors of a serious revolt against the Young Turks are persistent. Martial law has been declared in Constantinople and executions are taking place daily. The Porte has announced the intention of following close after the Kaiser's methods of barbarous inventiveness and accomplishment the horrible atrocities that have already been laid to the account of the German armies. The outlook for the stranger in Turkey is not bright for the moment, but the Turkish Government's days are numbered, and a better day is about to dawn for that long oppressed section of this earth.

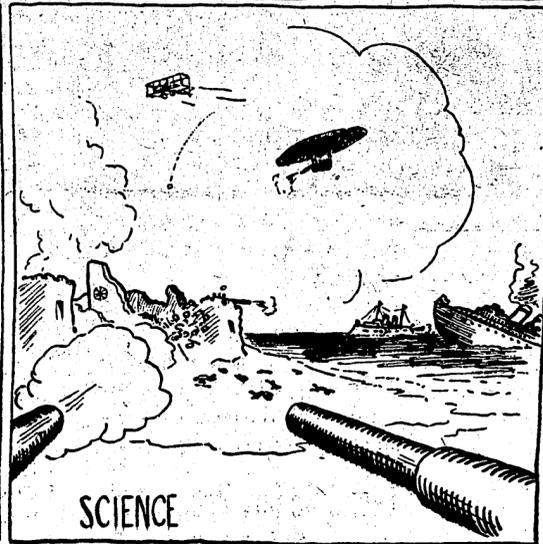
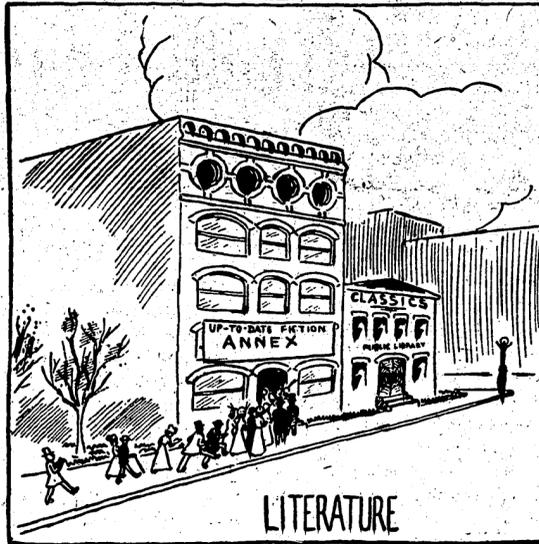
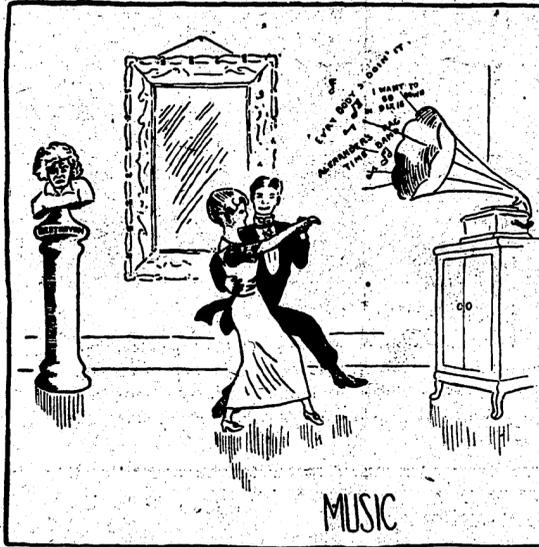
On sea the defeat and sinking of Admiral Craddock's flagship, the Good Hope, with all hands (750) is sadly confirmed. The fate of the Monmouth with another 750 men is still unknown, although it is almost certain that she too has been sunk. The Glasgow and Otranto are reported safe from Magellan and from every quarter, British and Japanese vessels are closing in on the victorious German squadron. Their triumph will be short-lived.

In the meantime the cruiser Emden has met her fate at the hands of the Australian battle cruiser Sydney. After quite a plucky fight the Emden was driven ashore and destroyed. About one half of her crew were saved with the captain who were all taken prisoners and by order of the Admiralty treated with the honors of war for their bravery.

A great cheer went up at Lloyds when the report of the Emden's capture was posted and rates of insurance fell instantly 50 per cent.

The Koenigsberg, another small German cruiser that has been working havoc was run to earth by the cruiser Chatham and bottled up in a small river in German East Africa behind the island of Mafia.

In the Levant and near Orient the French and



Is The World Getting Better? -From The Burning Bush

This is an old question, but it has taken on something of a new significance owing to recent events. The Western Call to-day publishes a cartoon on the question by courtesy of "The Burning Bush," a Chicago paper that advocates strongly primitive Methodist doctrines.

The opinion of the editor of "The Burning Bush" is clearly and forcibly expressed in this picture.

British war vessels continue their attacks on the Turkish forts. In the North Sea the small torpedo gunboat Niger has been sunk by a German submarine but all hands were saved.

In the far East the Japanese and British forces have taken Tsing Tau the last remaining outpost of the German Empire in Asia. After a brave defence of 10 weeks against overwhelming odds Capt. Meyer-Waldeck, the commander of the German forces surrendered unconditionally and on delivery of the fortress on the 10th of November was treated to the honors of war for bravery.

Slowly but surely the day of payment draws nigh when the greatest band of pirates the world has ever known will pay the price of their rash and bloody enterprise.

LONDON SCOTTISH ROUT THE ENEMY.

Former Behave Splendidly While Getting Baptism of Fire Near Ypres.

London.—That crack territorial regiment, the London Scottish Rifles acquitted themselves gloriously in their first engagement. Despatches from the front describe the advance of the famous corps to attack the German line near Ypres. Under fierce artillery fire, they reached the enemy's trenches, when the Germans in overwhelming numbers came at them with fixed bayonets. The Scotsmen charged the advancing enemy, and the impact was terrific. The Scots first recoiled, and then charged again and again, until the Germans turned and ran.

The King's Speech

In his speech from the throne the King said: "My Lords and Gentlemen—The energies and sympathies of my subjects in every part of the Empire are concentrated on the prosecution to a victorious issue of the war in which we are engaged. I have summoned you now in order that, sharing as I am aware you do, my conviction that this is a duty of paramount and supreme importance, you should take whatever steps are needed for its adequate discharge.

"Since I last addressed you the area of the war has been enlarged by the participation in the struggle of the Ottoman Empire. In conjunction with my Allies, and in spite of repeated and continuous provocations I strove to preserve in regard to Turkey a friendly neutrality. Bad Counsels and alien influences have driven her into a policy of wanton and defiant aggression, and a state of war now exists between us. My Musselman subjects know well that our rupture with Turkey has been forced upon me against my will, and I recognize with appreciation and gratitude the proofs which they have hastened to give of their loyal devotion and support.

"Glorious Traditions."

"My navy and army continue throughout the area of conflict to maintain in full measure their glorious traditions. We watch and follow their steadfastness and valor with thankfulness and pride, and there is throughout my Empire a fixed determination to secure at whatever sacrifice the triumph of our arms and vindication of our cause.

"You will be asked to make due financial provision for the effective conduct of the war, and the only measure which will be submitted to you at this stage of the session are such as seem necessary to my advisers for the attainment of the great purpose upon which the efforts of the Empire are set. I confidently commend them to your patriotism and loyalty, and I pray that the Almighty will give his blessing to our counsels."

Premier Asquith, declared that he doubted whether the war would last as long as some people originally predicted, but that it would last long was certain.

"However, the longer it lasts," continued the Premier, "the more the great resources and strength which the Empire possesses will be available to fill the gaps, to replace the losses and maintain our position. The Empire is on trial and the experiences of the last three months have inspired us with the confident hope that the longer the trial lasts the more clearly we will emerge from it as the champions of a just cause."

All Parties United.

Mr. Asquith expressed warm appreciation of the support which the Government had received from all parties. Britain is engaged in an unprecedented contest, he said, and regarding the justice of her share in this there is no difference of opinion in any part of the Empire.

"The country has gone through much, has learned much, has seen her troops hold a position of difficulty and danger," the Premier continued, and he added: (Continued on page 4)

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CARE REQUIRED IN STORING POTATOES

Potatoes should be thoroughly dry and should be stored in a cool, well-ventilated cellar or store-room which is perfectly dark. Do not pile the potatoes in heaps on the floor or against the wall; slats should be nailed about one inch apart and four inches from the wall; a temporary floor should be laid about four inches above the permanent floor, with openings between the boards. This will allow the air to circulate through them. These should be made of wood, with slats on two sides for openings.

The temperature of the cellar or storehouse should be kept as nearly as possible at from 33 to 35 degrees. The cooler potatoes are kept without freezing, the better. If too warm, their value for seed is lessened, as they sprout too early.

Grand Patriotic Concert

A Grand Patriotic Concert and Tableaux was held in the Orange Hall on Thursday evening the 5th 1914, under the auspices of No Surrender Lodge No. 90, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association of British America. — At an early hour the hall was crowded with the members and the general public. The hall was beautifully decorated with bunting — the stage setting was very pretty, many colored lamps were used. The ushers were members of the lodge, and were dressed as Red Cross Nurses. The chair was taken by His Worship Mayor Baxter and the following programme was presented.

Opening chorus by the lodge choir, The Union Jack of old England; Chairman's address, His Worship Mayor Baxter; Piano solo Miss Brooks; Tableaux, England Ireland and Scotland; Song Tipperary, Mr. Wm. Crighton; Tableaux, Every Home a barracks in

time of war; Recitation, Miss Condon; Tableaux, Britannia and her Colonies; Song, Miss E. Deckert; Tableaux, Reading the war news in Italian quarters in London; Song, Mr. D. Spencer; Tableaux, Faith, Hope and Charity; Recitation, Mrs. F. Condon; Tableaux, Red Cross Nurses; Scotch Reel, Misses E. Isdale, M. Lowe, Messrs A. Isdale and R. Lowe; Irish Jig, Miss E. Isdale and R. Lowe; Song Miss M. Isdale; Dialogue in — Co. Miss Crissie Dowal and Mr. Wm. Crighton; Song, Miss E. Deckert; Spanish Dance, Misses Isdale, Lowe, Messrs A. Isdale, and H. Cook; Miss M. Isdale, Miss E. Isdale and Miss Lowe, by two little final chorus by the lodge choir — O Canada — Rule Britannia — The Maple Leaf.

"God Save The King"
The committee are to be congratulated on the grand success of the entertainment and desire to thank the friends who kindly helped them. The proceeds will be devoted to the War Fund.

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Trading With the Enemy

Ottawa. — Any person who, during the war, trades with the enemy, shall, on summary conviction, be liable to a year's hard labor and a fine of \$2,000, and on conviction or indictment be liable to five year's imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000.

The court may, in any case, order the goods to be forfeited. This is the effect of an order in Council which appears in to-day's Canada Gazette.

Prosecution for an offence of this character will be instituted only by the Attorney-General of Canada, who is the Minister of Justice.

Some time ago Sir George Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce, issued a caution against indirect trading with the enemy. Attention was called to the fact that circular letters were being sent from points outside of Canada in the interests of German firms, and that in this indirect way an attempt was being made to continue trading directions which had been prohibited.

Evidence has now come before the department to the effect that German shipping and forwarding agents, to compensate themselves for cessation of business in their home centre, have transferred their offices to London and to points in Canada. In this way they are attempting to retain their business connections in competition with British and other firms, until peace enables them to re-establish themselves in Germany. In order to do this they offer rates that preclude British firms from doing business on a reasonable basis. While it would be difficult to interfere directly with such practices, it is nevertheless considered desirable for Canadians to discourage acts of this kind by assuring themselves of the standing of the firms with which they have occasion to do business.

every man who earns an honest living is entitled to a decent home. A reasonable measure of comfort and even beauty should be included in the construction of that word home.

To-day civic management requires men of foresight, men who are specially trained in solving difficult questions of engineering, sanitation and transportation, as they are affected by the growth of the city into the immediately adjoining territory.

EDUCATION OF BLIND IN THE CITY.

Editor "Western Call."
The Municipal School Board has granted the use of a room in the School Board Building, corner of Hamilton and Dunsmuir, for the purpose of teaching the Blind. Our Association will commence operation, D. V., on Monday next, November 9th at 8 p.m., and I ask that you give this matter as much publicity as possible, with a suggestion for more volunteers for "Guides" for the Blind, to bring them to the school and take them back.

I also ask that sighted friends, who may have the opportunity to do so, make a point of reading this letter to the Blind.

W. Herbert Mayers.
Hon. Sec. Western Association for the Blind, to be known in future as W. A. B.
3262 Fleming St., City, Nov. 6th, 1914.

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Is Dunkirk Impregnable

Dunkirk is said, by the French military expert Ardonin-Dumaget to be impregnable in face of the fall of Antwerp, Mauhenge, Liege Namur and the new fortress on which the French Government is said to have spent \$10,000,000 and which held out for but a few hours.

"Anyone not a topographer," he says "in crossing these regions would see little difference between them and Belgian Flanders. There are the same scrub oaks, the same low ground and the same canals. But let the Germans once reach Urnus and all the approaches to Dunkirk suddenly will be transformed into a vast lake 12 kilometres (7½ miles) long by 6 kilometres (3¾ miles) wide. It will be necessary merely to stop the steam pumps and the windmills which now remove the water from the depressions and open the Dunkirk dykes at high tide.

"Moreover, the immediate environs of Dunkirk can be flooded all along the canals by stopping the outflow at low tide, and thus the city itself could be attacked only through a series of narrow causeways at an enormous sacrifice of men."

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STRENGTH OF THE WESTERN ARMIES

At the end of October General French had at least 300,000 British soldiers in the firing line, besides a large number of auxiliary troops on duty at the transport and supply base.

By December 1st it is estimated that this number will be increased to, at least 500,000 including the British and native troops from India.

Expert opinion places the French and Belgian armies on the firing line at about 1,725,000, so that the Allies should have in the neighborhood of 2,225,000 to face a German army of at least 1,750,000 men. This gives the Allies a slight preponderance in numbers.

We are told that the recently raised new German army has a total strength of 580,000 men, and is made up principally by calling out the recruits of 1915. The remainder are volunteers of all ages. The army is divided into twelve corps, and will be used as follows: Six corps for service in Belgium and France; two to form a reserve force, and stationed around Strassburg, and the other four to be employed in a special effort to take Verdun.

France has still probably 1,500,000 of men capable of bearing arms, most of them under arms, who have never been to the front. There are the very young men and the reserves of the older classes, who are being trained for repairing the wastage. France, therefore, can lose one and a half million men and yet maintain her gigantic armies on the fighting lines at the same strength they have now. The same thing may be true of Germany—it probably is—and, therefore, military observers in Paris cannot believe in a short and decisive war. The immense operations which have already taken place are looked upon as merely the beginning, as merely the deployment and opening engagements of a war which may not reach its greatest violence until spring.

PRESENT FOR PASTOR

Rev. J. W. Woodside Recipient of Gifts From Congregation.

The congregation of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on Monday evening presented to their retiring pastor, Rev. J. W. Woodside, a gold headed cane, and to Mrs. Woodside a sterling silver teapot. Mr. J. J. G. Thompson, clerk of session, made the presentation. He expressed the regret of the members and adherents at the pastor's going away. Mr. Woodside said that in all his seven years of ministry there was nothing to mar the pleasant memories which he took away with him. A musical programme added to the enjoyment of the evening, while refreshments were served at the close. Mr. and Mrs. Woodside left for the east last night via the United States. He will assume charge of the eastern church at the end of the month.

PARDONED TO FIGHT

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—At the department of justice it is stated that nearly two score of prisoners in Dominion penal institutions have been released to join the colors and fight for the empire at the front. All of them were men who had been incarcerated for comparatively minor offences and who were favorably reported upon by the prison officials.

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THE SINKING OF THE THREE BRITISH CRUISERS

The German Admiralty has, through the New York World, published the personal narrative of Captain Otto Weddinger, commander of the submarine U 9, which torpedoed the three British cruisers, the Hogue, Cressy, and Aboukir, in the North Sea. The commander says:

"I travelled on the surface except when we sighted vessels, and then I submerged, not even showing my periscope, except when it was necessary to take bearings. It was ten minutes after six in the morning when I caught sight of one of the big cruisers of the enemy. I was then eighteen sea miles north-westerly off the Hook of Holland. I had travelled considerably more than 200 miles from my base. My boat was one of the old type, but she behaved beautifully.

"When I first sighted them they were near enough for torpedo work, but I wanted to make my aim sure so I went down again. I got another flash through my periscope before I began action. I soon reached what I regarded as a good shooting point. (The officer was not permitted to give this distance, but it was understood to have been considerably less than a mile, although German torpedoes have an effective range of four miles.)

"Then I loosed one of my torpedoes at the middle ship. I was about twelve feet under water and got the shot off in good shape, my men handling the boat as if she had been a skiff. I climbed to the surface to get a sight through my tube of the effect, and discovered that the shot had gone straight and true.

There was a fountain of water, a burst of smoke, a flash of fire, and part of the cruiser rose in the air. Then I heard a roar and felt the reverberations sent through the water by the explosion. She had been broken apart and sank in a few minutes. Her crew were brave, and even with death staring them in the face they kept to their posts ready to handle their useless guns, for I submerged at once. But I stayed on the top long enough to see the other cruisers, the Cressy and the Hogue, turn and steam at full speed to their dying sister.

"As soon as I reached my torpedo depth I sent a second charge at the nearer of the oncoming vessels, the Hogue. The English were playing my game, for I had scarcely to move out of my position, which was a great aid, since it helped me to keep from detection. The attack on the Hogue went true, but this time the torpedo did not strike under the magazine, so for twenty minutes the Hogue lay wounded and helpless on the surface before she heaved, half turned over, and then sank.

Sinking the Cressy

"By this time the third cruiser knew, of course, that the enemy was upon her and sought as best she could to defend herself. She loosed her torpedo defence batteries, both starboard and port, and stood her ground as if more anxious to help the many sailors who were in the water than to save herself. To defend herself against submarine attack she steamed zig-zag course and this made it necessary for me to get nearer to the Cressy.

"I had to come to the surface for a view and I saw how wildly the ship's guns were being fired. Small wonder, for they did not know where to shoot, though one shot came unpleasantly near to us. When I got within suitable range I sent away my third attack. This time I sent a second torpedo after the first to make a hit doubly certain.

"My luck was with me again, for the enemy was made useless and at once began sinking by the head. Then she careened far over, but all the time her men stayed at their guns looking for their invisible foe. They were brave, true to their country's sea traditions. One of her boilers exploded and she turned turtle.

"I hoped to entice the enemy by following them now and then a glimpse of me into a zone in which they might be exposed to capture or to destruction by the German warships, but although their destroyers saw me plainly at dusk on the 22nd and made a final effort to stop me they abandoned the pursuit, as it was taking them too far from safety and needlessly exposing them to attack from our fleet and submarines."

THE KAISER

George Stevens gives his impressions of the Kaiser, as he saw him, on the day of the autumn parade, riding through the cheering crowds of Berlin: "a face at once repulsive and pathetic, so harsh and stony was it, so grimly solemn. A face in which no individual feature was very dark but which altogether was black as thunder. He raised his gloved hand in a stiff mechanical salute and turned his head impassively from left to right; but there was no courtesy in the salute, no light in the eye, no smile on the tight mouth for his loyal subject. He looked like a man without joy, without love, without pity, without hope. He looked like a man who had never laughed, like a man who could never sleep. A man might wear such a face who felt himself slowly turning into ice."

COMING ACTIVITY

Canada is beginning to realize something of the intense industrial activity that must necessarily be one of the results of the war now raging in Europe.

An order for 300,000 pairs of army boots has been placed in Quebec by the French Government. Before long every boot and shoe factory in Canada will be working night and day with a force of men and women up to the limit of its possible equipment.

A first order of 20,000 saddles for the British Govt. has set our Canadian saddlers hard at work. Toronto, up to last week has handled nearly \$4,000,000 of British Gold for 22,000 horses of the "Warrior" class inspected and passed and sent forward to Atlantic terminals for shipment to the front. And this is but the beginning. Industrial and producing, Canada has no need to repine. This is "the day" of the manufacturers and farmers.

THE GERMAN IN CANADA

Ottawa.—The Government is taking drastic steps to stop pro-German comment and the publication of inaccurate and misleading pro-German despatches in some of the German papers published in Canada, particularly in western Canada.

The attitude of a few of these papers has been distinctly anti-British since the outbreak of the war. The North-West Mounted Police report that the alien pro-German and pro-Austrian population in some of the western districts are likely to cause trouble unless the fomenting of trouble is promptly stopped. Warning has been sent out to every German paper in the west stating that unless greater care is taken to preserve an absolutely neutral or pro-British attitude prompt action will be taken to summarily punish the offenders. Another step to be taken is to require each of these papers to publish the British white paper giving the official statement as to the cause of the war and the British case against Germany.

A GERMAN RAID

This was the startling statement made by Mr. Frank Wise at a meeting of the Committee of Municipal Research.

"The male German population of Buffalo is about 8,000 above normal," declared Mr. Wise, "and if they have gathered there they have gathered at Rochester, Detroit and Port Huron and other points along the line.

Throughout the United States there are several hundred thousand Germans at least, thoroughly trained in the military movements of the German war machine. Where are they now? Does the Minister of Militia know? Is the Government prepared to say that Count Bernstorff has not carried on a mischievous campaign against Canada?"

Mr. Wise contended that Canada should have

ten thousand armed troops on the border. It was of no use to look to the United States to defend us," he stated. He also declared that the Germans were holding meetings in a building in Toronto which was being watched by the police. "The situation is critical and we cannot afford to ignore it," he concluded.

THE KING'S SPEECH from Page 1

"Today we see them in a position in which, in conjunction with our allies, France and Belgium, they have frustrated absolutely and defeated the first designs of the German Emperor."

Regarding the sending of British marines to Antwerp just before the fall of that city, the Premier intimated that Mr. Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, subsequently would make a more detailed statement, but he said at once that the responsibility for the expedition was shared by the Government as a whole. Earls Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, was consulted and everything was done with his knowledge and approval and the expedition was a material and most useful factor in the conduct of the campaign.

Britain's Huge Army

The Premier pointed out that the number of men authorized by the three votes of the present year for the regular army—not Territorials—was 1,186,000. Of that total all but 100,000 were already in the service of the King.

He declared that the primary aims of the Germans had been frustrated.

"The country", said the Premier, "now sees the Allies in a position where England in conjunction with the Allies, has defeated the first designs of Germany. I doubt whether the war will last as long as originally predicted."

CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—The Department of Militia has decided to mobilize at once four new regiments, mounted, one in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, one in Alberta, one in British Columbia and one in Ontario. The following statement deals with the question: "A curious development of the fight now going on in France is the suspension of the role normally assigned to mounted troops.

"The fact is beginning to leak out that the cavalry, armed with rifles, are in the trenches, fighting side by side with the infantry, their horses, it seems, have been withdrawn from the zone of fire; and the work of scouting has been entrusted to the flying corps.

No Official Explanation

"No official explanation has been vouchsafed; but there can be little doubt why the Army Council did not ask for the inclusion of cavalry or mounted rifles in the Second Overseas Contingent is to be found in the tactical situation, which has arisen in Europe, in the western theatre of operations.

But sooner or later things will change and mounted troops will assume the role, which temporarily they have abandoned and elsewhere than in Europe there are localities (Egypt, for example) where in the immediate future they may be called upon to play an important part.

"It has, therefore, been decided to be ready for eventualities and without further delay to mobilize four regiments of Canadian Mounted Rifles."

KRUPP'S GREAT GUNS

The great guns of Germany, which apparently will open the path to Paris if the French field army cannot beat the German field army, are claimed as an American invention, says Major Redway, in the "Globe". The inventor was Louis Gathmann, of Chicago, who offered the patent to the United States Government in 1898. Experiments took place at Sandy Hook, where shells weighing 1,800 lb. and containing 500 lb. of high explosives were thrown twelve miles. It is believed that the United States purchased some of the guns for coast defence.

They are said to wear well; and the secret of their strength is the filling of the space between a central cylinder and an exterior mould with contents of several vessels full of molten steel, which must be poured in at the same instant. This process demands a mechanical accuracy which is the monopoly of the Essen works it would seem.

The Reichstag refrained from debating that part of the Budget which provided for these guns, and therefore the success of the siege operations has been as much a surprise to the German people as to the Belgians.

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A Short time ago we managed to buy quite a number of these heaters at a price that enables us to sell to you NOW at the Wholesale Price, while they last.

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This coal has never been sold so low before and is easily worth more, but we want your business. You will save money by using this coal.

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Temperance Armies Fight For The Empire



Don't ask me to take
Intoxicating liquors

I have decided to be a total abstainer

ON ACTIVE SERVICE FOR MY COUNTRY.

Temperance has a great hold on the British Army in these days, the bulk of the men at the front being abstainers from choice. Over fifty percent of British Army Temperance Association, and of the men now fighting about 90 percent are under pledge not to use intoxicants while on active service. To the others a very small ration of rum is served.

Lord Roberts once said: "Give me a teetotal army, and I will lead it anywhere." Lord Kitchener is of the same opinion, and has bent every effort towards keeping the soldiers sober. The Royal Army Temperance Association has now taken up the duty of instilling temperance principles into the new armies now being formed, the personnel of which have received little or no education along that line.

Small pledge cards, printed in blue and red, have been issued, bearing on one side the pledge with a space for the name, regiment, and station of the man, and on the other side, in bold lettering, flanked by the Union Jack, are the words, "Don't ask me to take intoxicating liquors. I have decided to be a total abstainer on active service for my country." A reproduction of both sides of a card are shown above.

Special representatives have been appointed by the Association to deal with the great masses of troops and facilities have been given them to carry on their temperance work in the new army. The result has been that Lord Kitchener's men have signed the abstinence pledge in large numbers, and it is more than likely, when the new army takes the field, it will be as temperate as the regulars it will meet at the front.

It is to be anticipated that, despite the abandonment of the prohibition regulation with regard to Canadian soldiers now in England, that the men will be influenced in other directions with the same result, the production of a teetotal force.

A TEETOTAL WAR.

This is a teetotal war. Russia has absolutely forbidden the use of intoxicants throughout the Empire and to the soldiers on service. Germany, France, and Britain have each adopted restrictive measures concerning the use of liquor by the troops in the field, Britain most notably applying the methods for securing a teetotal army. Three-fourths of Britain's soldiers are under a prohibition pledge.

Alcoholic liquors being detrimental to health and efficiency,

I PROMISE, God helping me, to be a Total Abstainer while on Active Service for My Country

Name

Regiment

Station

Passed by Royal Army Temperance Assn., 47 Victoria Street, London.

The pledge was not demanded from the men, but obtained by impressing upon them the scientific evidence against the use of drink. They were simply given the established facts of the case, and left to exercise their own judgment. That they were overwhelmingly in favor of total abstinence is a great compliment to their good sense. Those who have not signed the total abstinence pledge are limited to a small ration of rum.

In old days the British soldier used to be noted for his capacity for drink, and the frequency with which he got into "scraps" as a result. In later years, probably dating from the last Soudan campaign, when Sirdar Kitchener left the drink-swillers behind in Cairo or had them shipped back to the home depots, thereby eliminating them from chances of promotion, Tommy Atkins has moved swiftly towards temperance. At the time of the South African War forty per cent of the soldiers on service were total abstainers, and many more were temperate in their habits. Since that war, which sounded the knell of the "haw-haw" officer and the non-com. or private who shone best at ceremonial parades, and brought in the era of severe professional training in all

ranks—training which could not be adequately done by brains and bodies weakened by indulgence in liquor—the number of total abstainers has steadily risen, and now sixty out of every hundred British soldiers are abstainers, while another thirty out of the hundred are continuously temperate. Tommy to-day is a sober, intelligent professional soldier.

The improvement in his conduct is shown by the fact that—to mention the most striking period—in the three years from 1909 to 1912, the vote for the maintenance of military prisons decreased from \$65,000 to \$2,500. Tommy Atkins is a soldier and a gentleman.

GERMAN LOSSES.

Twenty-five thousand Germans perished during the Franco-Prussian war. Fifty thousand is the estimated number of German deaths each year from alcoholism. From 1877 to 1901 the number taken for drunkenness to the hospitals and insane asylums of Germany increased five-fold, although the population had increased but one-third. Of all Germany's expenditure for food and drink 27.74 per cent is for alcohol—five times as much as for education.

FRENCH LOSSES.

In France there is a drink shop to every 82 persons.

In 1881 France had 367,000 saloons and 47,000 insane. Says M. Joseph Reinach, patriot statesman of France: "Alcohol has immeasurably increased criminality, tuberculosis, poverty; has diminished the physical and moral value of the laboring class; the army conscription is weakened by an ever increasing number rejected for alcoholic degeneracies; 80 per cent of juvenile criminals are offspring of alcoholic parentage; alcoholism costs in drink consumed, in labor lost, in expense of sick and insane, in repression of crime, in idleness, etc., nearly three milliards a year." On no less an authority than Gladstone we learn that the ravages of drink in England are worse than of war, famine and pestilence combined.

FRANCE FORBIDDING THE SALE OF ALCOHOL.

Permanent prohibition of the sale of absinthe and kindred alcoholic beverages in France may be a result of the war. Transportation and sale of absinthe were forbidden when the war began, but traffic in the war intoxicants was continued. The government has now supplemented its original order with another forbidding the sale of any alcoholic drinks similar to absinthe. There is a marked movement in all parts of France tending to perpetuate this prohibition.

HOPE OF THE WORLD.

In the prohibition movement Scandinavia leads the way. In Sweden and Norway the govern-

ment has appointed commissions on the subject of National Prohibition. Nine of Sweden's eleven commissioners are prohibitionists. Denmark has had 196 votings since 1907, and the vote against saloon has been overwhelming—47,308 to 12,664.



WATER ACT 1914.
Before the Board of Investigation.

In the Matter of all streams in the Municipalities of Point Grey, South Vancouver and New Westminster.

A meeting of the Board of Investigation will be held at the Court-house in the City of Vancouver on the 9th day of December, 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

All statements of claim to water privileges on these respective streams, all objections thereto, and the plans prepared for the use of the Board will then be open for inspection. All Persons interested are entitled to examine these, and to file objections thereto in writing if they deem fit. At this meeting claimants who have not previously done so shall prove their title to lands to which their water records are appurtenant. This may be done by producing, in case of Crown-granted Lands, the title deeds or a certificate of encumbrance or other evidence of title; or in the case of lands not held under Crown grant, by producing the pre-emption record, the agreement of sale, the mining record, a certificate of search in the Dominion Land Office, or other documents of title.

Objections will be heard forthwith if the party objected to has received sufficient notice of the objections. The Board at the said meeting will determine the quantity of water which may be used under each record, the further works which are necessary for such use, and will set dates for the filing of plans of such works and for the commencement and completion of such works.

And whereas there may be persons who before the 13th day of March 1909, were entitled to water rights on the said streams and yet have not filed statements of their claims with the Board of Investigation, such persons are required to file on or before the 1st day of December, 1914, a statement as required by section 284 of the "Water Act, 1914," or section 28 of the "Water Act, 1914," as amended in 1913. Forms (No. 50 for irrigation, and No. 51 for other purposes) may be obtained from any Government Agent in the Province.

Dated at Victoria, B. C. the 26th day of October, 1914.
For the Board of Investigation.

"NOW JACKY'S GOT THE WHEEL."

There's goin' to be some changes up at Whitehall ye will see
Fur I hear as 'ow they va' passed his cheque to Admiral Prince Loo'e
An' "Jacky's" comin' back agin to 'ave a word to say
An' yer can bet yer bottom dollar that 'word will 'ave to stay
Every skipper's got 'is master an' they know's that 'e is right
We shan't 'ang on no longer, fur he only thinks of fight
An' he'll stop the polertician's, when they try tu make a squeal
Yo's were goin' to see some fightin' now Jacky's got the wheel.

II.

No 'e aint so much 'ter look at an' 'e isn't wery tall
But 'e lets yer know 'e's master, when 'e snaps his bulldog jaw
An' 'e don't believe in iron stoppin' still an' goin' to rust
Yas ship an' 'man, 'neath 'is command, must either fight of bust
E' works all hands all day an' night an' does it in a way
That makes yer all feel satisfied — ye're earnin' all ye'r pay
Yas we'll get a bit o' shootin' an' the Germans get a fill
The signal now is "Smash 'em". Wiv Jacky at the wheel.

III.

You'll get no back door creepin' — but each man as knows 'is place
Is the man as "Jacky" watches wiv a smile upon 'is face
What "Jacky" wants is fighters, every one both short an' tall
If they're swift to do their duty, then Jacky loves 'em all
There's a kind o' satisfaction, creeping all around the fleet
An' every man knows wery soon the foe we'll 'ave to meet
We shall soon be grindin' Germans like coffee in a mill
There's no such word — Inaction — wiv Jacky at the wheel.

IV.

So get ready "Uncle William" yer day's a comin' soon
You'll be rammed, an' jammed, an' bustin' wit' a passport to the moon
There'll be creepin' an' a sweepin' fur all yer submarines
An' the devils own tornado never dreamt of in yer dreams
As soon as 'e walk's on the bridge, he'll signal, "Go ahead"
An' you'll want a lot of sour kraut' unless ye're over fed.
Oh I'm sure he'll keep ye'r busy, an' yer never will be still
You'll be worried, wirried, worried, wiv Jacky at the wheel.

W. A. Ellis.

Vancouver, B. C., November 2nd, 1914.

Clubb & Stewart, Limited

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

MEN'S OVERCOATS — Black and grey Meltons. Special \$15.00. To clear \$10.00

MEN'S OVERCOATS — Medium weight. A special line. Price \$25.00 to \$32.50. To clear \$15.00

MEN'S RAINCOATS — Up to \$15. To clear at \$9.75

MEN'S OVERCOATS — Short length. Up to \$22.00. To clear \$4.75

All other lines Men's Overcoats at a discount.

MEN'S SUITS — Up to \$15.00. A special line. To clear \$9.75

MEN'S SUITS — Tweeds. Up to \$30. To clear at \$15.00

All other lines Men's Suits at a big reduction.

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MEN'S TROUSERS — \$4.50 to \$6.00. To clear at \$3.75

MEN'S TROUSERS — \$6.50 to \$8.00. To clear at \$5.50

MEN'S TROUSERS — \$8.50 to \$10.50. To clear at \$7.00

MEN'S SWEATER COATS — \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$4.75. To clear \$2.90

HEWSON PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR — Regular \$5.00. To clear, per suit \$3.00

PENMAN'S 95 UNDERWEAR — To clear, per suit \$2.00

MEN'S HATS — Black and dark green velour, \$3.50. To clear \$1.45

MEN'S HATS — All other lines, \$3.00 and \$3.50. To clear \$2.25

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SUITS — A special line; ages 8 to 16. Up to \$13.00. To clear \$5.50

BOYS' REEFERS — Up to \$7.50. To clear at \$2.15

All other lines Boys' Suits and Overcoats at 20 per cent. discount.

Special Bargain Tables of Boys' and Girls' Sweaters, Boys' Shirts, etc., at Half Price.

GIRLS' SCHOOL SUITS — Guaranteed serge, \$6.75 to \$8.25, to clear at \$3.95

LADIES' RAINCOATS — Up to \$15. To clear \$8.25

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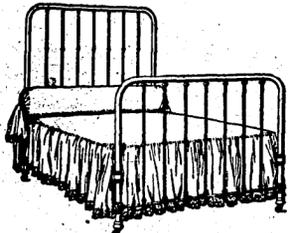
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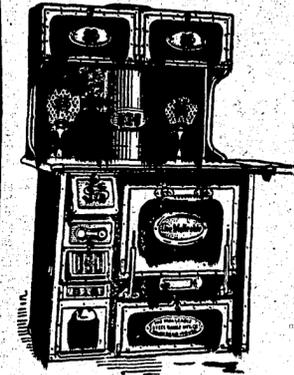
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TIMBER REGULATIONS

Governing Timber on Dominion lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, the North West Territories, the Railway Belt in the Province of British Columbia, and the tract of Three and a Half Million Acres Located by the Dominion in the Peace River District in British Columbia.

Licenses

A license to cut timber on a tract not exceeding twenty-five square miles in extent may be acquired only at public auction. A rental of \$5.00 per square mile, per annum, is charged on all timber berths except those situated west of Yale in the Province of British Columbia, on which the rental is at the rate of 5 cents per acre. In addition to rental, dues are charged on the timber cut at the rates set out in section 39 of the regulations.

Timber Permits and Dues

Permits may be granted in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to owners of portable saw-mills, to cut over a definitely described tract of land exceeding one square mile in extent, on payment of dues at the rate of 50 cents per thousand feet, B.M., and subject to payment of rental at the rate of \$100 per square mile, per annum.

Timber for Homesteaders

Any occupant of a homestead quarter section having no timber of his own suitable for the purposes may, provided he has not previously been granted free allowance of timber, obtain a free permit to cut the quantity of building and fencing timber set out in Section 51 of the Regulations.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS

Coal mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the Northwest Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years, at an annual rental of \$1 an acre. Not more than 2500 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for must be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of 5 cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10.00 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to the Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior.
N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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We are offering this week exceptional values in

Ingrain Papers

Now is the time to secure your paper for your front room, dining room or hall and to have them done for the least possible outlay.

Before placing your order for Fall decorations, kindly call or phone

S. B. Redburn & Co.

2317 Main Street Phone Fair. 998

Four More States Dry

Four new States have adopted State-wide prohibition—Colorado, Washington, Oregon and Arizona.

This makes 14 states in all now, who have prohibited the sale of liquor, the others are Oklahoma, Georgia, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia and North Dakota.

DO YOU ENJOY YOUR SLEEP?

If you do not, it is because you do not sleep on an "Ostermoor" Mattress with a "Banner" Spring. This combination will insure you perfect rest. We carry them in all sizes and sell them for cash or for credit with our Easy-Payment Plan. Our Easy-Payment Plan has pleased others—it will please you. Come in and talk it over.

The Famous Mattress --- "THE OSTERMOOR"

You will remember the famous trademark pointing out the hand-laid sheeted filling. Made from selected staple high-grade cotton, made pure by serification, which expels all natural oils from the cotton, making the mattress pure, sweet and clean. What an inducement for calm repose! Prices from \$8.50 to \$15.00.



THE "BANNER" SPRING

Made of the highest grade of oil tempered Japanned steel wire. Supported on steel strips.

CANNOT SAG IN THE CENTRE

and yields instantly to shoulders and hips. A splendid foundation for the above mattress; will last a life-time.

Price \$7.75

The Gardner-Browne Company

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673-75 GRANVILLE ST.

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ROD AND GUN

Bonnycastle Dale is the leading contributor to the November issue of Rod and Gun issued by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont., writing on the subject "Trapping in Ontario 1913-14. In "Wanderings in the Winter Woods" W. Dustin White describes vividly the joys of the winter camping trip. "Bear Trapping and Pack Carrying in B. C." tells of a hunter who trapped a husky bear weighing some one hundred and sixty pounds and then carried him on his back for a distance of ten miles over an uneven woods trail. "Biff and Hec and Me" is a well written account of a canoe trip in the northern wilderness. The remainder of the magazine is replete with interesting articles and the various departments are well maintained.

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Corner of First Avenue East and Semlin Drive, Grandview.

Rev. Harold St. George Buttram, B. A. B. D., Rector.

Residence, the Rectory, 2023 First Avenue East.

SUNDAY SERVICES—Morning prayer and Holy Communion the first and third Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.; morning prayer every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Holy Communion 2nd and prayer every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. All heartily welcome.

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