

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1914.

Today witnesses the opening of the Fair. What is now but a small beginning should develop into a big and important institution for Northern British Columbia. In older districts people would never think of getting along without their fair. It not only brings producer and consumer together, but it is one of the best advertisements a district can have. To make the Fair a success requires the untiring efforts of all concerned. It will not do to be easily discouraged. Patience and perseverance will win every time and every citizen of this north land should put his shoulder to the wheel and see that every successive Fair is better than the one before.

Is the German soldier by nature wantonly brutal? In reading of his shooting of women, children and prisoners it would seem so. Still, it is probably just the working out of the law of cause and effect. The German conscript is bullied into the army and bullied while he is in it. From authentic reports, he is being driven at the point of a gun or at the ends of the nine tails of the "cat." Every semblance of pity or compassion is bullied out of him and he becomes a machine to slaughter or be slaughtered. For years he has been subjected to the discipline of the "mailed fist," with the result that, when he breaks loose in a conquered town, he mistakes license for liberty.

The time may soon come when this same recoil will hurl the Hohenzollern dynasty, or what is left of it, into oblivion forever.

There seems to be another explanation of the vandalism of the German army that is

gaining ground. It is said on excellent authority that the German soldiers in Belgium were a drunken mob. The Belgians are apparently fond of seasoned wines and the best the vintage affords is stored away in their cellars. As the Germans conquered they also pillaged and the wine cellar was the first place sought after. The consequence was that every soldier was a drunken maniac and no treasure was sacred in his sight. If this caused the loss of Louvain it will be another black mark against King Alcohol.

Out of every war new characters flash into the world's history. Already, in the present conflict, a nation has found itself famous—and a King.

It is not long since Albert, King of the Belgians, ascended the throne and he was then, comparatively speaking, unknown. He soon proved himself to be an unconventional ruler with a keen interest in applied mechanics and the arts. He personally attended the public gathering to fete Maurice Maeterlinck, when Maeterlinck was awarded the Nobel Prize, and carried off the author of "The Blue Bird" to dinner at the palace. To literary and artistic societies King Albert has freely given patronage.

Today he is famous throughout the world as the gallant leader of a brave little people holding out valiantly against tremendous odds.

When the tragic story of this horrible holocaust comes to be told, one of the brightest pages will be that which tells how the Belgians held Liege and kept the invader at bay until the legions behind were able to take up strategic positions.



INA MITCHELL, WITH THE BOSTONIANS AT THE WEST-HOLME TONIGHT.

BRITISH SUBMARINES WENT RIGHT UP ELBE

Couldn't Get at Kaiser's Ships—German Trip to the Scottish Coast.

London, Sept. 28.—A German submarine recently made a reconnoitering cruise to the Scottish coast, according to a letter written by a German sailor and published in the German newspapers. She was ten days absent from her base and went along the English coast, at times under water, and passed under a British squadron. "It was the prettiest picture I ever saw," the sailor wrote. "Up there, like a peaceful lamb, lay the British squadron, without a care and as if there were no German sea wolves in armored clothing. For two hours we lay there under water on the outposts. We could with certainty have succeeded in fetching under a big cruiser. But we must not; we were on patrol and our boat had further work to do."

New York, Sept. 28.—A lieutenant-commander in the British navy writes a friend in this city as follows:

"We have been right up the Elbe in our submarines, but could not get at the big German warships. They are lying well apart and protected by scores of trawlers and small steamships, with huge steel cables and nets in between.

"Don't get down-hearted about any bad news. The Germans will soon be done for, as immense preparations are going on of which I dare not write more fully."

MAXIM GORKY JOINS RUSSIAN RED CROSS

Author Volunteers His Services at the Front.

London, Sept. 29.—A dispatch from Moscow states that among those who have volunteered their services with the Red Cross at the front is Maxim Gorky, the author-revolutionary.

The torpedo gunboat Speedy has been sunk by a mine in the North Sea, while rescuing the crew of a trawler that also had been sunk. The Speedy was of an obsolete type, and has not been in the active line for some time.

The barking of some dogs has the same meaning as the threats of some men.

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WAR OFFICE SNOBBERY.

London Newspapermen Strike Because They Are Told to Use Back Door of War Office.

London, Sept. 29.—Because one of their number was refused entrance at the front door of the official press bureau, and was told to go to the back door, the journalists on duty there have gone on strike.

A committee was appointed to interview the official in charge, but was told that the order that journalists must use the back door was irrevocable.

MAXIM AGAIN ESCAPES IN TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

Charmed Life Shown When Laboratory is Wrecked.

Lake Hopateong, N. J., Sept. 28.—That Hudson Maxim, the inventor of Maximite, who has passed safely through many crises, bears a charmed life was never more apparent than yesterday, when he emerged unscathed from a terrific explosion that destroyed the laboratory in the rear of his handsome home on Elva Point. The explosion could be heard for ten miles.

As a rule, the girl who develops her muscle with a broom handle is more to be admired than the one who swings the golf stick.

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Advertisement for ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY, Second Avenue, opposite Empress Theatre. Rooms open from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. Visiting Scotsmen are cordially invited.

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Advertisement for RITCHIE, AGNEW & CO. Civil Engineers and S. C. Land Surveyors. Waterworks, Water Power, Wharf Construction, Provincial Land Surveying, Mine Surveying, Townships and Subdivisions, Electric Blue Printing, Negatives and White Prints.

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Scoop Thought Some War Art Was Required

Drawn for The Daily News by "Hop"

