

**THE DAILY NEWS**  
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DAILY EDITION  Monday, August 16, 1915.

**FRIEND DAN**

It will be remembered that the mention of Sir Donald Mann by the attorney-general, at his recent meeting in Vancouver, brought forth hisses from an audience which was largely Conservative. It is not unlikely that the mention of the Canadian Northern Railroad magnate at any political gathering in British Columbia would call forth some such sign of disapproval. We hold no brief for the Canadian Northern Railway Company, and do not for a moment seek to excuse them for the part they played in loading up this province with what looks like a full-sized national debt, but, at the same time, all they can be blamed for, meantime, is getting all they possibly could. Why they got so much is a story to be told at some future date.

The party this province has to deal with for the present is not "our friend Dan," but his friend Sir Richard. Sir Richard McBride's duty was to protect the interests of the people of this province in the railroad deals, and to see that the province made a good bargain. In order to provide friend Dan with all he wanted, the province has been loaded with the guarantee of principal and interest on C.N.R. bonds amounting \$45,000,000. It is evident that the principal and interest of the Canadian Northern Ry. was more important to McBride and his friends than the principles of good government and the interests of the people.

The business of a railroad magnate, we suppose, is to get all he can, but it is not the business of the province to see that he gets it, to the detriment of the province. Perhaps, like the late manager of the Dominion Trust Company, Dan has such an engaging personality that it is impossible to refuse him anything he asks. Hissing the name of the fascinating

Dan will not improve the credit of British Columbia one cent, but replacing the politicians, who played into his hands, with strong men, whose one interest is the welfare of this province, will do much to restore confidence and bring along genuine development and lasting prosperity.

**GERMAN-AMERICAN PRESS**

It is a bad omen that the German papers published in this country continue to view the whole controversy from the standpoint of Berlin. They are anxious about Germany's interests in conducting the war; they are not anxious about the rights of the United States. Their editorials find satisfaction and conviction in whatever emanates from the Wilhelmsstrasse magnates, while they intimate very broadly that our government is prejudiced, hypocritical, unneutral, subservient to England, indifferent to fact, and so on, ad nauseam. Our freedom of the press enables them to malign the administration at Washington, but does not enable them even to criticize fairly the rulers at Berlin. It is perfectly plain that in case of a break with Germany many of these so-called American Germans will be unable either to curb their zeal for the old country or to shake off their habit of implicit and instinctive obedience to its orders. We have had many examples of this lately in the endless small "accidents" to war property of the United States, in the bombs found on vessels loading for England and France, and in the foolish-frantic activities of all these alleged peace, truth, and neutral leagues. These things may be only coincidences, but there are altogether too many such coincidences. It is high time that our citizens of Germanic origin and Germanic sympathies pull themselves together and show that they care about

the United States. The next few months are going to be a very critical season for those whose hearts own a foreign and an antagonistic allegiance.—Collier's Weekly.

**CANADA FRECKLED WITH SAM HUGHES' HONORARY COLONELS**

(Continued From Page One.)  
captious critics will accuse him of overlapping.

Of course, the Canadian officer cannot very well dodge any honors Major General Hughes has in store for him, but it may be doubted whether he will be as appreciative of the Major General's military titles as he would have been if they had not been distributed so freely among non-combatants. In fact, it is just possible that he will value his active service honors from the British War Office more than the sawdust decorations in which Major General Hughes has been dealing for some years past. It will be his right to emphasize the fact that there are two kinds of colonels in Canada—colonels that will fight and colonels that won't. Major General Hughes ought to think twice before he launches on a policy of levelling the honorary colonels up and levelling the fighting colonels down, by making promotions which have hitherto conferred nothing but social distinction. The colonel who has earned it naturally doesn't wish to be confused with the colonel who wants it to play with.

The Department of Militia needs the Major General's master hand. As soon as Kitchener can spare him, Major General Hughes ought to hurry back home. The acting minister, Senator Loughead, is doing very well, but he lacks the Major General's delicate

touch. For example, there is a tendency to check the flow of machine guns to the front. Common sense says that the soldiers cannot have too many machine guns at the front, and that any surplus from Canada can be distributed among their comrades of the Mother Country. But red tape at Ottawa says no, and many a rich patriot who cannot go to the front but would like to think of himself as accounting for six hundred Germans a minute just the same, has his generous impulse checked right at the start. Major General Hughes would change all that. He would not seek to stem a movement in which even the Ministerial Associations are taking part. What's good enough for the clergy is good enough for Sam, and he can thoroughly understand this desire to do their bit by having a machine gun take their place.

While Major General Hughes is in London he can do good work for the machine gun movement by arranging with the British War Office that the guns shall be definitely assigned and their war records kept track of. In this matter, red tape has again said no, but this should not be taken as a final answer. The English have a great penchant for naming things—even their locomotives are named rather than numbered—and there is no reason why the habit shouldn't be extended to their machine guns. The Canadian donor naturally likes to know what his gun is doing, and it is not too much for him to ask that his gun be named and a tally kept of its performance. The British War Office might look on it as an innovation, but it would hardly refuse a little request like that to a country whose stake in the war so far is 150,000 men and \$150,000,000. In fact, the British War Office would be quite reasonable about it.—H. F. GADSBY.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADMINISTRATION ACT

— and —  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSARIO MAZZEI, DECEASED, INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor F. McB. Young, local judge, dated the 18th day of May, A. D. 1915, I have been appointed administratrix of the estate of Rosario Mazzei, late of the city of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, deceased, intestate.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the said Rosario Mazzei, who died on or about the 28th day of April, A. D. 1915, are required to send to Patmore & Fulton, barristers, Prince Rupert, B. C., on or before the 31st day of July, A. D. 1915, a full statement of their claims and of any securities held by them, duly verified, and after that date I shall proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 29th day of June, 1915.

GAETANA CITRINA MAZZEI,  
By Patmore & Fulton, her solicitors.

SKEENA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE V.

TAKE NOTICE that Frank Miller, of Porcher Island, occupation fisherman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 46 chains north and 10 chains west of the S. E. corner of Lot 1447, Range 5, Coast District, said post being planted on Grace Island; thence following the shore line of this island in a westerly, southerly, easterly and northerly direction to point of commencement, containing 4 acres, more or less.

FRANK MILLER.  
Dated July 12th, 1915.

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OH-HO—SO YOU FINALLY ARE BEGINNING TO WORRY ABOUT TH' BOSS—EH?  
YOU OWN THIS RESCUE SHIP—BY YOUR ORDERS TH' BOSS IS LEFT MUMFURLED—OR I SHOULD SAY MUH-ROOMED—ON AN ISLAND WAY OFF IN TH' OCEAN—TO DIE MAYBE OF CANNIBOLARIA—OR—OR LONESOMENESS—GEE—I SHOULD THINK YOU WOULD WORRY!  
—HUH?—CANNIBALS?  
SS—SH—IS ME BOSS  
IT LOOKS GOOD—BOSS—TH' WIFE IS BEGINNING TO WORRY ABOUT YOU BACK THERE ON THAT ISLAND—WE'LL LET HER WORRY TILL SHE LEARNS A LESSON FROM IT—AND THEN TELL HER YOU'RE ON BOARD.  
I WAS AFRAID HE MIGHT BE RESCUED—BUT MANE TH' CANNIBALS WILL EAT HIM—I DONT FEEL SO WORRIED NOW!  
SURE SHE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE ME BY THAT TIME!  
THAT YOU—SCOOP!