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THE SUPERCILIOUS GLANCE

It is on record that an American observer who had been privileged to see that wonderful collection of troops from India the Dominions and the British Isles that held the line in Flanders, alluded to it as "your Imperial Circus." How much more wonderful would the scene appear to that same American if he were transported to the Tigris front, for there is found a medley of all races, Eastern and Western, and one can see the primitive transport methods of the days of Sennacherib side by side with the wonders of modern mechanical transport.

The stubborn East yields but slowly to the assault of Western methods. Climate, geographical conditions and centuries of tradition are all hostile to innovations, but the British army is adaptable and expert at turning all available natural resources to its aid. Where heavy motor lorries cannot pass grotesque processions of laden camels can make way, where camels are balked by rocky ground nimble cavalades of basket-laden donkeys can climb. Wherever the troops may be, the transport authorities contrive some methods of maintaining their service of supplies.

River transport is less romantic. The loads go aboard a shallow draught steamer, or are stowed in native boats, "bellum," which are towed behind the steamers. The progress is slow, the scenery uninteresting, and the heat intense, but such are the vagaries of the Mesopotamian rivers that the state of the stream is ever changing. New sand banks form where deep water was the day before, so groundings and the slow process of refloating, going astern and finding the right channel are frequent. Only the swift hospital launches have the right of way of the river; all other craft must submit to the commands of the various landing points where details have to be embarked or disembarked, stores landed or documents filled in. The whole business of trans-

port is no easy task, for the same loads and styles of packing will not suit the light gauge railway, the lorries and the camels or mules. Besides, nothing ever suits a camel or a camel driver, but the transport service is old and wise in experience of Indian and Egyptian campaigns. What each of these beasts will carry is laid down (a tradition in the old, old books of the British army) there is much talk, and in the end, the convoys move off across the deserts laden as they were in the days of Mahdism and Omdurman.

In Bagdad today, all kinds of transport rub shoulders in the narrow ways. Aeroplanes buzz overhead and little engines puff out along the railroad line. The West has brought new methods to the East, but still the Westerns cannot do without the older ways, and there is reason for the supercilious glance the camel casts upon the new machines.

JUSTICE

The Germans, trying to justify their wide ambitions, proclaim that they, as the highest race in the world, can understand the spirit of all other races. It is at least certain that they succeed in getting themselves heartily disliked by all the peoples, civilized or uncivilized, with whom they come in contact, and it is probable that their desire to impose German kultur wherever they can reach, is the chief secret of their failure to win confidence. The British, on the other hand, in dealing with the widest and most varied Empire that the world has ever seen have learned that Imperial Justice must interpret impartially all the laws and customs of the peoples subject to it. In Imperial Rome there was an appeal to Caesar from any part of the Empire; in the British Empire there is a similar power of appeal from local administration of justice to the King in Council. These appeals to the Crown and the laws applicable to them affect vast multitudes of people. They are de-



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German kultur, however, on the other hand, has to be imposed impartially upon all the territory subject to the German rule. What it has done for the subject races, however, is sufficient to prove its incompetence so far as mere justice is concerned. Based upon the fear of the German mailed fist, kultur, as expounded by modern Germany cannot be a thing that will last. The only justice it knows is that which will tend for the material welfare, not of the races it comes into contact with, but of Germany. It has no respect for either the laws nor the customs of the peoples in its territories, other than this and therein lies the root of the failure of Germany as a colonizing power.

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Alaska and Yukon Territory:
From March 2nd a.m.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

(Sections 36 and 134.)

Re Application Nos. 9831-I, 9833-I, 9834-I.
TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to register Frank W. Hart, of Prince Rupert, B. C., as owner in fee under four Tax Sale Deeds from the Collector of the City of Prince Rupert, bearing date the 28th day of November, 1917, and one Tax Sale Deed dated 22nd day of September, 1916, of ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Prince Rupert, more particularly known and described as Lots seven (7) and fifteen (15), Block twelve (12), Lot twelve (12), Block forty-eight (48), and Lots thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34), Block fifty-one (51), all in Section Eight (8), Map 923. You are required to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within 35 days from the date of the service of this notice (which may be effected by publication in the Prince Rupert Daily News), and your attention is called to section 36 of the "Land Registry Act" with amendments, and to the following extract therefrom:—
"and in default of a caveat or certificate of its pendency being filed before the registration as owner of the person entitled under such tax sale, all persons so served with notice, . . . and those claiming through or under them, and all persons claiming any interest in the land by virtue of any unregistered instrument, and all persons claiming any interest in the land by descent whose title is not recognized under the provisions of this Act, shall be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect of the land so sold for taxes, and the Registrar shall register the person entitled under such tax sale as owner of the land so sold for taxes."
AND WHEREAS application has been made for a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above-mentioned lands, in the name of Frank W. Hart,
AND WHEREAS on investigating the title it appears that prior to the 12th day of October, 1916 (the date on which the said lands were sold for overdue taxes), you were the registered and assessed owners as stated below.
FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that at the same time I shall effect registration in pursuance of such application and issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the said lands in the name of Frank W. Hart unless you take and prosecute the proper proceedings to establish your claim, if any, to the said lands, or to prevent such proposed action on my part.
Dated at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B. C., this 15th day of February, A. D. 1918.

H. F. MACLEOD,
District Registrar of Titles.

To F. W. Clayton, Prince Rupert, B. C., assessed owner of Lots 33 and 34, Block 51; Charles Planitz, Edmonton, Alta., registered and assessed owner of Lot 12, Block 48, and sold for taxes on 14th day of September, 1915; V. Straube, 657 Powell St., Vancouver, B. C., assessed owner of Lots 7 and 15, Block 12.

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