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Music is now recognized as a necessity in the home. Music feeds the soul, as food feeds the body and literature feeds the brain. Next to religion, it is humanity's greatest comforter.

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"The Phonograph with a Soul"

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proved that no shade of difference could be detected between the artist and the instrument. They have sung in direct comparison with the New Edison, then suddenly ceased, permitting the instrument to continue alone. The only way the listeners could tell when the artist stopped was by watching his lips. And with the lights lowered, they were unable to say when it was the living voice they heard and when the New Edison.

Could a more convincing test than this be devised? Doesn't it prove the truth of our assertion that ownership of this instrument is equivalent to having all the great artists of the world literally at one's command?

Come in and hear the New Edison here, or allow us to send one to your home, where you can hear it at your leisure.

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Charles Wesley Teetzel, Prince Rupert, B.C.

FORTY-EIGHT HOURS IN MID ATLANTIC AWAITING RESCUE

Man Who Jams Back and Forth Between American, British and French Ports Tells His Story.

Tenth Avenue would have suited him better than Wall Street, and South Street better than either. Yet he stood with a certain poise and dignity in the sleek crowd that applauded Liberty Loan speakers at the Sub-Treasury yesterday.

His cap was jammed down over his eyes. A shiny black coat, greenish here and there from long wear, with collar upturned, was gathered close about his throat. His trousers, stained and worn, drooped and bagged and hung in fringes about his dilapidated shoes. There was no Liberty Loan button in his lapel, and it was, apparently, sundry other buttons were lacking likewise. The speaker transixed him with a pair of shell-rimmed glasses and an oratorical finger.

"There is nothing shameful in shabbiness, my friends," he said. "There is nothing shameful in having a sound body and strong muscles clad in workman's clothes instead of olive drab. There may be nothing shameful in buying no Liberty bonds. But when we see a hulking, fellow loafing through the day, content to dress like a scarecrow, neither working nor fighting nor yet buying Liberty bonds—that man shows a white feather; plainer than a black cocked hat!"

Addresses the Crowd.

The speaker felt he had reached his climax and stopped. But his climax was just approaching. It was dressed in faded shiny black; its coat was pinned up about its throat and its cap was pulled down over its eyes. The speaker started back, raising a sharply creased sleeve, as though to ward off a blow. His climax ignored him and faced the wondering crowd.

"My name's John Cornwall," he said. "I'm a Britisher and a sailor—a 'Limey' they'd call me a few blocks east or west of here. I don't shoulder a gun, I don't dress neat, I don't even make bullets—and I don't own a Liberty bond."

"I jam back and forth between here and British and French ports and sometimes into the Mediterranean, helping get the stuff across that keeps this war moving, and sailing in packets sometimes that'd make some of you gentlemen shiver in a snug bunk to hear their plates grind in a bit of a blow."

His Share in the War.

"You don't know the likes of us; never seen us most like. You don't know what it is to run without lights in convoy in a thick night; to know that the old tea-kettle can't do ten knots in a fair sea; to remember every time it thickens up she ain't seen a dry-dock since the Lord knows when. "Six times they got the boat I sailed on."

"I'm just out o' the hospital gettin' rid of pneumonia that I got roostin' forty-eight hours in the middle o' the Atlantic for a spick-and-span little destroyer to pick me up. Now I'm waitin' fer the old tub to get her belly full o' shells and high explosives, an' then we're off again."

"It ain't a job that gets you uniforms, nor yet Liberty bonds. I've had girls in London pin a white feather on me—like this gentleman said—and I've had waitresses in Brest refuse to serve me the very grub that I'd helped bring over, because I wasn't in uniform. I come very close, mister, to pluggin' you one a minute ago, because I'm about fed up on that sort o' thing."

Tells Story to Sell Bonds.

"But I see y'was in earnest an' was only doin' it to sell these here bonds, so, thinks I, I'll just tell 'em about myself, John Cornwall, and the kind o' ships we sails in, an' maybe some one'll buy an extra bond or so that'll drive the rivets faster in the ships you Yanks are buildin'."

Not a word had come from his audience, and John Cornwall stepped down in silence, a look of doubt shadowing his features. But as he reached the sidewalk a young woman darted forward and pinned a Liberty button in his upturned lapel and another matched it with a small American flag, and then the crowd came to and turned loose. Subscriptions came in fast, and one of the first—fully

WORK ON GOVERNMENT LINE THROUGH WINTER

Pacific Great Eastern Extension To Go to Mile 35 Before Frost.

In the event of frost and snow making their appearance in the Clinton section somewhere in the region of the usual date, A. F. Proctor, Chief Engineer of the British Columbia Department of Railways, sees no reason why work on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company's Clinton extension should not go at least 35 miles out of the 52, before the tie-up.

Up to date sixteen miles have been laid, two bridges have been completed and fifty per cent. of the work on bridge No. 3 has already been done. Thirteen miles of telegraph line are complete, in addition to which four passing tracks are in operation.

As soon as the third bridge has been completed additional track-laying will be carried on ahead in the hope, as above indicated, of reaching Horse Lake Summit, or the 35-mile post, before winter.

Luring the winter months, when construction will not be possible, it is expected that about 280,000 ties will be got out and possibly some bridge timber, so that an ordinary Cariboo winter season will not cause the activities of the Department to cease on that branch of the Government-owned system.

Queen Charlotte Islanders cannot do better than mail their printing needs to The News Print Shop and get the work done promptly and well.

paid—was made out in the name of John Cornwall by a man who said his name didn't matter. It was for a \$100 bond.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

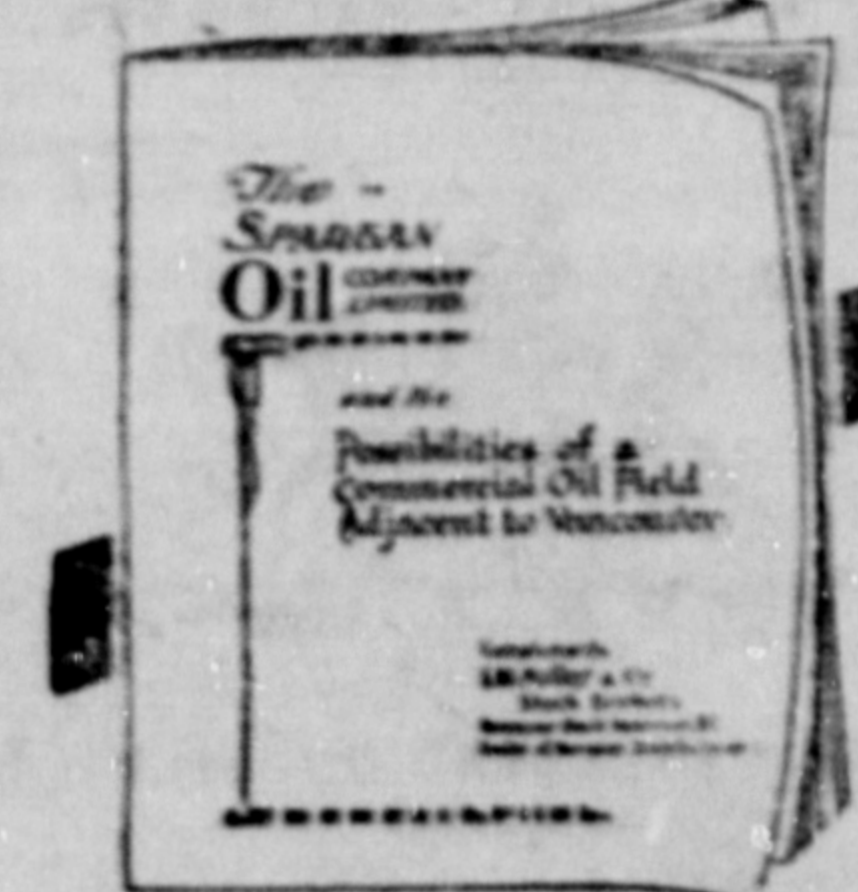
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FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

CIRCUIT NO. 1.

- Box 12—5th St. and 3rd Ave.
- Box 13—6th St. and 3rd Ave.
- Box 14—8th St. and 3rd Ave.
- Box 15—Junction of 1st, 2nd and 3rd Aves.
- Box 16—1st Ave., between 8th and 9th Sts. (Knox Hotel).
- Box 17—1st Ave. and 7th St. (Central Hotel).

CIRCUIT NO. 2.

- Box 22—3rd Ave and 3rd St. (Post Office).
- Box 23—3rd Ave. and McBride St.
- Box 24—1st Ave. and McBride St.
- Box 25—2nd Ave. and 2nd St.
- Box 26—2nd Ave. and 6th St.
- Box 27—G. T. P.

CIRCUIT NO. 3.

- Box 31—5th Ave. and Fulton St.
- Box 32—Borden and Taylor Sts.
- Box 34—7th Ave. and Fulton St.
- Box 35—9th Ave. and Cornox Ave.
- Box 37—8th Ave. and Dodge Place
- Box 38—6th Ave. and Thompson St.

CIRCUIT NO. 4.

- Box 41—4th Ave. and Emmerson Place.
- Box 42—5th Ave. and McBride St.
- Box 43—5th Ave. and Green St.
- Box 44—6th Ave. and Basil St.
- Box 45—7th Ave. and Eberts.
- Box 141—7th Ave. and Young St.



NOTICE TO SOLDIERS ON HARVEST LEAVE.

Attention is directed to a recent announcement published in the Press by the Military Service Branch, Department of Justice, regarding extensions to be granted to men EXEMPTED AS FARMERS.

It is pointed out that this DOES NOT IN ANY WAY AFFECT MEN WHO HAVE BEEN ORDERED BY THE REGISTRAR TO REPORT to Depot Battalions and who have thereafter received leave of absence from the Military Authorities.

Once a man has been ordered to report for duty by the Registrar he leaves the jurisdiction of the Registrar and comes under that of the Department of Militia and Defence, and is to be considered as a soldier. This applies to men of the 20 to 22 Class who have been ordered to report by the Registrar in virtue of the cancellation of exemptions by Order-in-Council of the 20th April last, as well as to those ordered to report in the usual way on refusal of claim for exemption, or on expiration of exemption granted.

All men, accordingly, who have been ordered to report, and are therefore SOLDIERS; and who have subsequently been granted harvest leave by the military authorities, MUST, NOTWITHSTANDING THE NOTICE ABOVE REFERRED TO, REPORT ON THE EXPIRATION OF THAT LEAVE, unless they are notified to the contrary by their Commanding Officer or by general notice published by the Department of Militia and Defence.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE.

BANK OF MONTREAL

THE Bank of Montreal announces that dating from Saturday, October 12th, the offices of the Bank of British North America will be operated as Branches of the Bank of Montreal.

To the customers of that Bank we extend a cordial invitation to continue their accounts with us and an assurance that their business, whether it be large or small, will receive our best care and attention.

FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR, General Manager.

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