









THE DAILY TIMES

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THE WAR RELIEF ACT.

The trenchant criticism of the war relief act by a committee of the board of trade emphasizes the danger to which the public interest is exposed by the adoption of ill-considered, badly-drawn legislation in the dying hours of the session.

One member of the board of trade committee declared that the present war relief act would wreck our credit at home and abroad unless steps were taken to interrupt its operation.

Obviously outside capitalists will be influenced unfavorably by such a chaotic condition of affairs, while eastern Canadian and British manufacturers, finding themselves penalized under the act, may curtail or suspend credit altogether.

We do not believe the bill would have been passed in its present state had it not been introduced and whirled upon the statute books with a mass of other measures in the final days of the session.

MORE AUSTRIANS TAKEN.

Petrograd announces to-day the capture of 5,500 more enemy troops, which makes the aggregate number of prisoners taken since last Sunday night more than 70,000.

The announcement from Athens that the bulk of the Greek army is being demobilized may be regarded as a prelude to serious activity on the part of the allies.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

The straight-line Republicans have nominated Charles E. Hughes and the Progressives have chosen Colonel Roosevelt as presidential candidates.

There are several factors, however, which the political prophet on the other side of the boundary line no doubt will bear in mind.

The perplexing question of who won the North Sea naval battle has been settled beyond further controversy.

The reason our morning contemporary devotes so much space to politics these days is that it gets very little war news.

attitude of the country to the war, the hopeless imbroglio in Mexico, and preparedness will be the main issues of the contest, which on account of racial antagonisms will be unusually bitter.

"EMPEROR OF THE ATLANTIC"

Just what we expected. A proclamation issued simultaneously in Berlin and New York immediately after news was received of the "great German naval victory in the North Sea."

It is interesting to note that the Allies still has sufficient energy to say something hopeful when the occasion seems to demand it, as, for instance, a certain "tag" on the North Sea.

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## SHIPPING LUMBER TO THE PRAIRIES

Mills in Nelson District Are  
Busy; Increased Demand  
for Shingles

Conditions in the Nelson forest district are set forth in a recent report to the minister of lands. The demand for lumber on the prairie last fall was so brisk that the interior mills of British Columbia, called upon to replenish the exhausted stocks of the retail yards, had an opportunity to dispose of all lumber on hand. The revival in mining activity, moreover, caused the local demand for lumber to exceed the supply, and resulted in unusual activity on the part of the millmen to secure logs during the winter to fill outstanding orders. Many small operators were enabled to sell their stocks to the larger concerns, or direct to the mining industry, and large quantities of stulls, props and cordwood, in addition to lumber, found a local market.

At the present time lumber shipments are going forward to the prairie market, and the mills for the most part either have been running since early spring or are ready to operate as soon as weather conditions permit of the logs being brought to the mill. Unfortunately, the return to cool weather, after the few warm days in May, caused a sudden fall in the water-level in drivable streams, and in many cases logs are held up which could otherwise be driven.

The increased demand for shingles has brought about a new lease of life in that industry, and mills have installed extra machinery to take care of orders. It is noteworthy that this revival means an advance in closer utilization, since areas already logged over are being sought after in order to take off the fire-killed and down cedar left by former operators.

Post and pole shipments are going forward in a steady stream to the prairie for the needs of farmers and telephone construction, as well as to the States.

The March estimate from forest officers placed the number of men employed in mills and logging camps at over 700, with every prospect of that number being increased. The cut for 1916, according to present indications, will be in the neighborhood of 60 million feet.

The warm weather during the early part of May, following upon a cold and late spring, caused several small fires to start up in the ground debris or carpet of dry litter, fortunately with little damage to forest cover. A succession of showers and a resumption of cool weather throughout the district, the Boundary excepted, has prevailed since, with prospects of a warm, dry spell shortly.

Great keenness on the part of settlers to burn brush and to carry out as much clearing as possible before dry weather, resulted in a great demand for fire permits, an indication of the growing public opinion in favor of conservation of forest resources, as well as of a desire to increase production. The fire wardens have in some cases been able to dispose of brush on land belonging to those who are on military duty—a patriotic and precautionary measure combined.

The mining interests are evincing a growing interest in the preservation of the timber resource from fire, wholesale fires in the Kaslo-Sandon district having denuded the mountains of all tree growth, with resultant loss to industry.

### Library Books

The following new books have just been received at the public library:

#### USEFUL ARTS.

- Barker, Clara Helene—Wanted, a young woman to do housework, business principles applied to housework. 1915. 647-B25wh.
- Brunner, Richard—Manufacture of lubricants, shoe polishes and leather dressings; instruction for the preparation of all kinds of lubricants. 1906. 665-B59ma.
- Edwards, Emory—Nine hundred examination questions and answers for engineers and firemen. 1912. 621.17-E26nl.
- Hausmann, Enrich—Telegraph engineering; a manual for practicing telegraph engineers and engineering students. 1915. 621.383-H37te.
- Helford, Henry—Twentieth century toolsmith and steelworker. 1912. 672-1472tw.
- Janitor and Janitor Engineer. 1912. 621.17-J33.
- Johnson, Emory Richard, and Huebner, Grover Gerhard—Railroad traffic and rates. 2 vol. 1911. 825-1466ra.
- O'Connor, E.—Puechal, Mrs. T. P.—Dog stars; three luminaries in the dog world. 1915. 636.7-O18do.
- Rosenhain, Walter—Glass manufacture. 1915. 666.1-R81sl.
- Shapiro, (Mrs.) Maude Russell Lorraine—Golden rule cook book; six hundred recipes for meatless dishes. 1910. 641.5-S53go.

#### FINE ARTS.

- Kinney, Fay and Kinney, Margaret West—Dance: its place in art and life. 1914. 793.2-K55da.

#### LITERATURE.

- Augier, Emile—Four plays: Olympe's marriage, Monsieur Poitier's son-in-law, House of Fourchambault, Pommé. 1824-A92fo.
- Autobiography of a Happy Woman. 1914. 871-A92a.
- Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury—Back home. 861-865ba.
- Cunliffe, J. W., and Lömer, G. R., eds.—Writing of to-day: models of journalistic prose. 1915. 808.01-C97wr.
- Maillat, J.—John Ferguson: a play. 1915. 822-V73je.
- Tales from old Japan.

see dramas. 1915. 829.5-M68ta.

#### HISTORY.

- Brailford, Henry Noel—Shelley, Godwin and their circle. 820-B51sh.
- Cram, Ralph Adams—Heart of Europe. 1915. 949.3-C88he.
- Dane, Edmund—Hacking through Belgium. (Gift.) 1914. 940.9-D17ha.
- Jones, Jefferson—Fall of Tsingtau; with a study of Japan's ambitions in China. 1915. 951-J77fa.
- Knollys, Henry—Sketches of life in Japan. 1887. 915.3-K72ek.
- Lauriat, C. E., Jr.—Lusitania's last voyage. 1915. 910.4-L38Lu.
- Leach, H. G.—Scandinavia of the Scan-

dinavians. 1915. 914.8-L43sc.

Manning, William R.—Early diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico. 1914. 973-M28ca.

Muir, J.—Travels in Alaska. 1915. 917.98-M96tr.

Olcott, Charles Sumner—Lure of the Camera. 1914. 916.4-O43Lu.

Willis, Bailey, comp.—Northern Patagonia; character and resources. 2 vol. 1914. 918.2-W73no.

#### BIOGRAPHY.

Richards, Laura Elizabeth (Howe) and Elliott, Maud Howe—Julia Ward Howe. 1915-1910. 2 vol. 1915. B-

1885tr. (Gift)

#### CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

- Arnold, Sarah Louise; Bönney, (Mrs.) Elizabeth Catherine (White) and Southworth, Edward Franklin—Manual for teachers, to accompany the See and Say series. 3 vol. 1915. J428-A75ma.
- Bache, E. Du B., and Bache, L. F.—When mother lets us make candy. 1915. J641.85-B11wh.
- Carry, Charles Edward—Admiral's caravan. 1892.
- Cave, Edward—Boy's camp book; a guidebook based upon the annual encampment of a boy scout troop. 1914.

J796.3-C37b.

Champlin, John Denison—Young folks' cyclopaedia of persons and places. illus. N. Y. Holt. 1914. J-Ref031-C44yp.

Douglas, Charles York, and Douglass, Harriet Walden—All for love of Laddie, written for children and for those who love them. 1915. J599-D73al.

Kingsley, Charles—Madam How and Lady Who, or first lessons in earth lore for the children. 1914. J551-K55ma.

Pyle, Howard—Pepper and salt, or seasoning for young folks. 1885.

#### FICTION.

- Barcynska, Helena, Countess—Little mother who sits at home. 1915.
- Chateaubriand, Francois Auguste Rene comte de—Atalia. Rene, Dernier Abencerage. Fr.
- Hichens, Robert—Londoners, an absurdity. 1915.
- Hueston, Edith—Prudence of the parsonage. 1915.
- Scheffel, Joseph Victor von—Erkehard, eine Geschichte aus dem zehnten Jahrhundert. 1895. Ger. 2-8317ek.
- Spielhagen, Friedrich—Problematische Naturen. 1874. Ger. 2-8755pr.

#### PHILOLOGY.

- Coley, May, and Weatherly, Charles Alfred—Wild flower preservation, a collector's guide. 1915. 680.7-C69wl.
- Davenport, Eugene—Domesticated animals and plants; a brief treatise upon the origin and development of domesticated races with special reference to the methods of improvement. 1916. 675-D240o.
- Olcott, William Tyler—Sun lore of all ages; a collection of myths and legends concerning the sun, and its worship. 1914. 523.7-O43en.
- Ries, Heinrich, and Watson, Thomas Leonard—Engineering geology. 1915. 651-R55ca.



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