The St. John Standard

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUES DAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1914.

A GERMAN LIE PROVEN.

Baron Mumm, of Berlin, adviser to the German Foreign Office in American Chinese and Japanese affairs, has given a lengthy interview to a special correspondent of the New York Tribune, in which he sets forth Germany's case in the war. It is not necessary to state that the Baron holds the view that Germany was forced in to the conflict; that there was no reason why Russia should have intervened to thwart Austria's designs upon the Serbs; that even when Germans in Germany came to the aid of Germans in Austria the fight could well have been between Germany, Austria, Russia and Servia; that France's action in espousing the cause of Russia was due solely to a desire for venseance for the loss of Alsace and Lorraine and that Great Britain's participation was distacted by the hope of crippling be unwelcome to the religious ideas.

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A Song of the White Men

Now, this is the cup the White Me

bitter cup—
And tossed the dregs away;
But well for the world when the White
Men drink
To the dawn of the White Man's
day.

Now, this is the road that the White
Men tread
When they go to clean a land—
Iron underfoot and levin overhead
And the deep on either hand.
We have trod that road—and a wet
and windy road—
Our chosen star for guide.
Oh, well, for the world when the White
Men tread
Their highway side by side.

with that much money in his clothes these days should be arrested whether he is a German or a Swede.

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