

**PRESIDENT COAKER DELIVERS
ELOQUENT PATRIOTIC ADDRESS
AT BIG RALLY IN BRITISH HALL**

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outwitted herself this time, and for her folly she must endure and suffer.
No peace will be accepted that does not reduce her army to small dimensions and her navy to something which may be exhibited as a reminder of what it was before the British Lion shattered it to atoms. These words express my feelings in reference to the mad actions of Germany, and I believe they express the feelings of all Newfoundlanders.

BOTHA'S NOBLE SERVICES

I must not forget to express my high regard for the noble services rendered by General Botha of the Union of South Africa. If the Empire has one colonial statesman who has earned the general admiration of the Sons of Greater Britain, he is the Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa. Much was expected from him and none but traitors have been disappointed. His grand example will forever be the guiding star for all true Brits. His devoted and sincere loyalty to the flag and his determination to die in defence of his honour will remain an inspiration for all future generations. We thank God for such an Empire Builder as General Botha, and our hope is that Heaven's choicest blessings will be his while life lasts. Well may it be said of him that

"He lives for those who trust him
For those who make him free
For kind Heaven that smiles above
him
For the King across the Sea,
For the cause that needs assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance
And the good that he can do."

WARS DEVELOPMENTS

A word or two respecting the developments of the greatest war known to man. On August 14th the German concentration along the frontier was complete. The army consisted of 19 German army corps and one Austrian. At that time only seven French corps had been concentrated on the frontier line. To accommodate the transit of an Army corps requires 26 trains of

ing has taken place but without deciding anything.
The French Government strongly opposed the retreat of the French Army towards Paris. At this time Lord Kitchener paid a visit to France and his visit, it is thought, had a strong influence upon the French decision to concentrate in the rear. That decision incidentally involved a change of Government in France, but, nevertheless, it probably meant the saving of France from defeat, and the ruin of the Germans' high hopes and the plans of their general staff.

SANE, SUCCESSFUL POLICY

This policy is now generally recognized as the only sound military policy then possible, and is remarkable because it is just the opposite of the usual French military plans and the temperament of the French, which usually is to accept battle at any time and place when the integrity of French territory is at stake. The Germans failed to destroy the main army of the French, and consequently there was no hope of taking Paris.

At the time the German army approached Paris, the City's garrison consisted of 165,000 soldiers on a complete war footing. The chance of crushing the French and British armies had now passed. The Russians were getting into Poland and conditions began to become critical on the Eastern frontier.

The fact that the Germans attacked the seaports and took Antwerp is but sure evidence of the accepted failure of their plans to destroy the main French Army, and the abandonment of all hope to do so according to their original plans. They attempted to sweep the Allies from the sea front but received for their pains their biggest beating.

There is no doubt now that for us the worst is over, while for the Germans it has come. The Allies are gathering a great army which will embrace a million British troops, and when the order for the Forward March is given, Germany's fate as a first-class power will be sealed.

RUSSIA'S GREAT WORK

The Russians are accomplishing wonderful work on the Eastern frontier. Austria is crumbling to atoms and Prussia will soon drink some of the medicine administered to the brave Belgians.
Up to the present time the British Army has suffered losses, from death, wounded and missing, to the extent of about 100,000; the French 500,000; the Germans in France and Belgium 1,250,000; Russia has suffered in the same way, a shrinkage of 1,000,000; Austria about 800,000 and the German Eastern forces about 400,000.

Nearly 4,000,000 fighting men out of about 12,000,000 engaged at the front, have been placed out of action—one third of the total forces—in about four months.
At this rate, if the war continues until the end of next year there will be very few regular soldiers left for fighting in France, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Serbia, while the flower of the British forces will also have disappeared from action.

This is a horrible price to pay for the existence of a mad German Emperor, and posterity will never forgive Germany for the dreadful catastrophe hurled upon the World by her insane ruler.
In money, the War has cost six billion dollars for the four months it has been in operation. If it endures one year more most of the nations will be bankrupt and a general financial catastrophe will be added to the ocean of misery and woe caused by the death and crippling of a third of the male fighting population of Europe and Asia. The price in blood and money will surely stagger humanity.

BRITISH TRADE SECURE

England, despite the most devastating war in all history, is still pursuing her commercial activities through out the world.
While the Commerce of Germany is entirely suspended, England's great mercantile fleet is steaming and sailing over the Seven Seas, almost without interruption, and the German mercantile fleet of five thousand ships are either lying idle in the harbours of many nations or have fallen a prey to the British Navy.
Britain has abundant supplies of food and raw material to supply her industrial demands, while food is daily becoming scarcer and dearer in Germany and her factories are idle and abandoned.

Even in the United States steamers will not sail with cargoes consigned to a port near Germany or the North Sea. They refuse cargoes even for Rotterdam. The mails for Germany have almost ceased, their cables are unworkable and their sole communication is by wireless.
The business of the whole nation is suspended and if the war endures one year they will lose five billions of dollars worth of foreign trade. Their mighty work of forty years of trade aggressiveness is as a thing of the past and the great economic machine which they have constructed stands rusty and inoperative, meaning a loss of \$13,000,000 daily, and in addition, they must spend another \$13,000,000 daily to carry on the war. Such conditions cannot continue very long.

WORK OF BRITISH NAVY

All this commercial loss is due to the power and efficiency of the British navy. If Germany defeated France and Russia on the land the British Navy, if unconquered, would force her to conclude peace highly satisfactory to the Allies, for while the British Fleet commands the Sea, Germany must accept terms agreeable to England or destroy herself by financial bankruptcy, for with the British economic machine running smoothly and the German economic machine out of business, time would soon settle the dispute.

WATCHERS OF THE SEA

Few on land can realize what long, tedious, watches day after day, and night after night, in bitter, cold weather upon the ocean, constantly agitated by the thought of torpedo and submarine attacks, entail on the nervous systems of the strongest officers and men of our fleet.
In the late fall and winter months the North Sea becomes a very disagreeable spot, and the dangers from the almost continual annoyance of fog will not add to the comfort of those whose duty it is to be continually vigilant. It is quite possible that the German fleet will emerge from its hiding place during a term of cold, foggy weather in the coming winter, hence every naval officer's patience and endurance will be well tested during the next few months.

That they will acquit themselves to the satisfaction and glory of the British Nation during the trying days ahead, I have no fear.
That Britain's fleet will sink, capture or bottle up the German fleet when the day of reckoning arrives, is a matter about which I have no doubts.

"When War heaps high his furnace
and England tries the steel,
God proves it honest metal from
conning tower to keel,
God grant in Armageddon we strike
the ancient stroke—
'Neath England's steel alive and
true, the British heart of oak."

BRITAIN WILL WIN

Britain will win, but what will follow? Will this war prove a curse or a blessing is a question which must now attempt to answer.

All will readily admit that if the war endures for another year at least ten million men—the flower of the manhood of Europe—will be destroyed or crippled for life. All will admit that Germany, Austria, Turkey, Serbia and Belgium will be bankrupt. England, France and Russia will probably be solvent but will have expended some ten billion dollars and this expenditure will greatly affect the finances of the Allied nations for many years.
This expenditure of blood and money will stagger humanity and for twenty years every nation will have to contribute a large sum to replace destruction to property and restore national finances, but a billion dollars less annually will be expended after the war by the nations of Europe on armaments and fleets. This vast sum of money will be utilised to improve the condition of the masses and will be of paramount benefit to every nation.
Although warships and armies were essential and had to be maintained in the past, the cost has dripped the masses and was rapidly leading to national bankruptcy, because no commercial returns resulted from the vast expenditure. A ten million dollar ship after ten years was worth only the price of old iron, as each year more powerful ships were being built, outclassing in every particular the ships built in the previous year.

FABULOUS EXPENDITURE

To maintain a standing army of, say, five million men in time of peace not only cost a fabulous sum of money for pay, maintenance and equipment, but it took those five million prime men away from producing wealth and cast the great burden of maintaining such armies and navies upon the producers of the nation concerned.
After this war, the nations of the World will need but small armies. Probably an international force will be maintained to preserve peace and in that event the able-bodied men, hitherto drafted into great armies, will become producers. Few warships will be needed and no nation will dispute Britain's right to rule the sea.

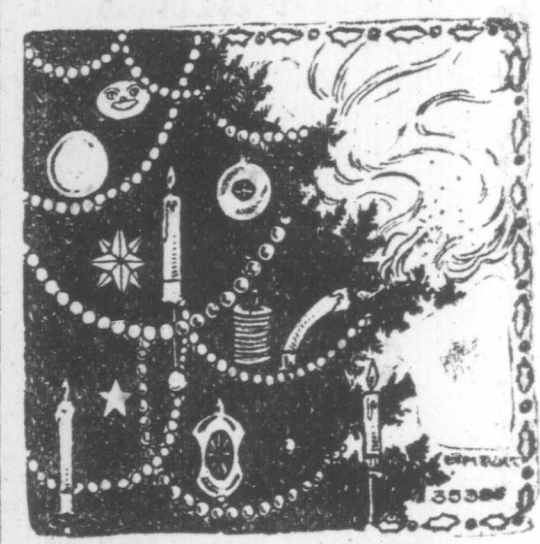
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At Musford's Harbor she averaged about thirty-five miles a day from the 14th of August to 10th of September. I would not change this engine for any other six horse power engine on the market, either for speed or simplicity of operation. I passed motors this summer up to nine horse power. I haven't seen one to go with her this summer.
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NOTICE.—Trinity Bay Councils of the F.P.U. will please notice that January 16th will be observed as Union Day in Trinity District, when every Council is expected to accord to the Constitution to parade. By order, J. G. STONE.—dees



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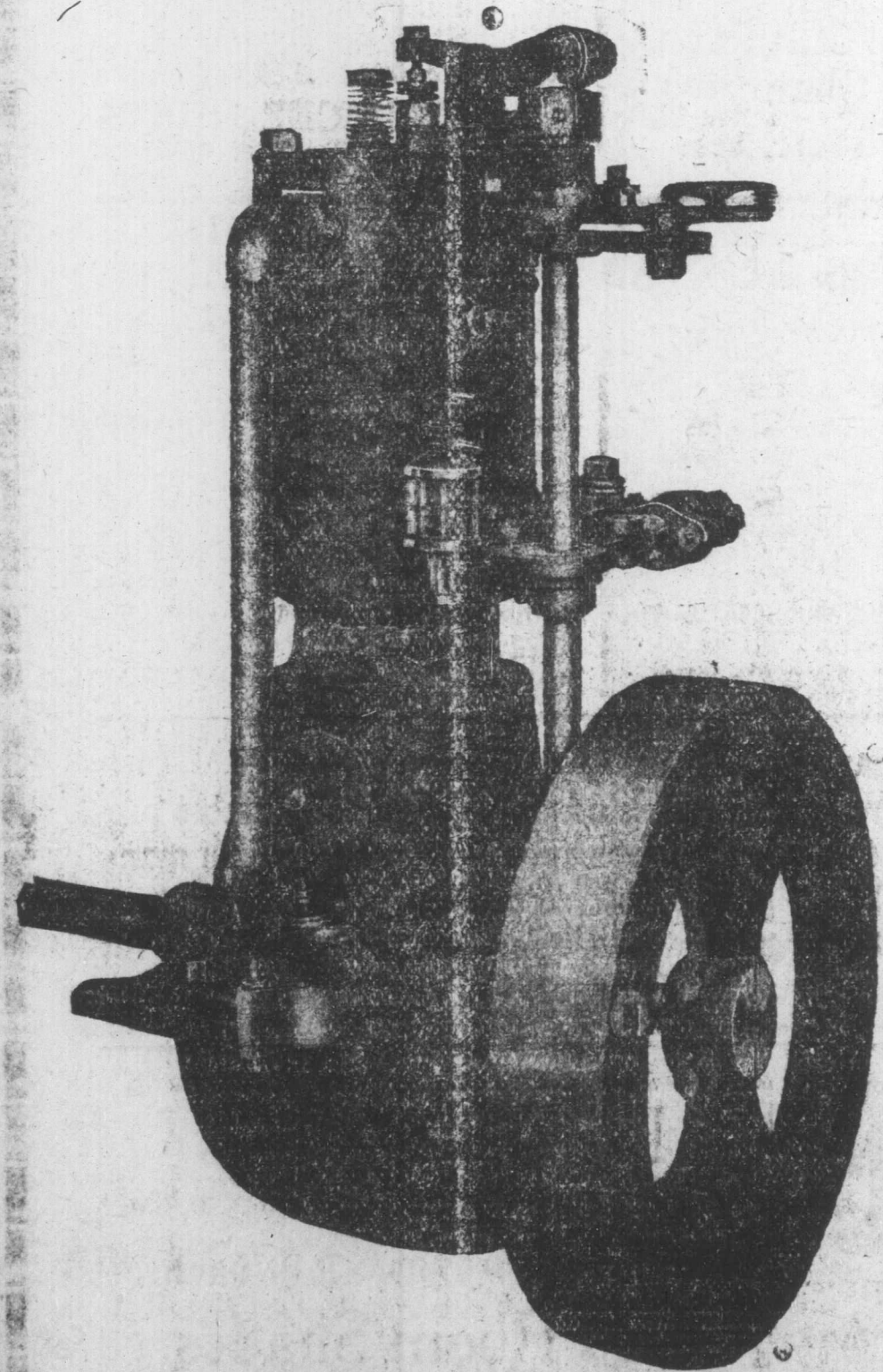
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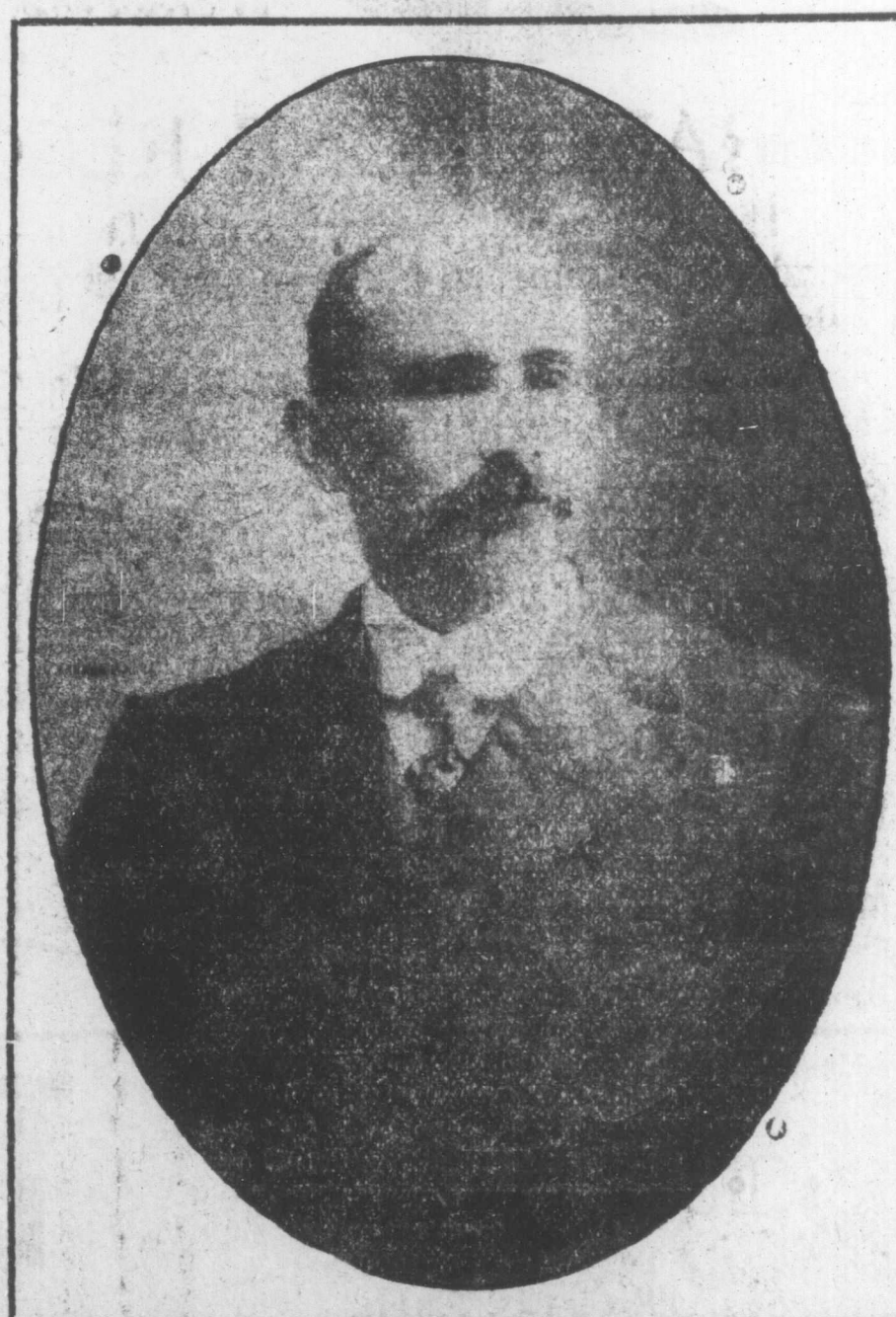


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