

# Glenaladale Silver Black Fox Company, Ltd.

## These are Shareholders in the Glenaladale Silver Black Fox Company, Ltd., which received their 100 per cent dividend in 1914 earnings, with a guarantee of 50 per cent for 1915, or whatever more it might be.

### THE BUGLE BLAST TO CANADA.

Readers of the newspapers and followers of the course of the war must long ago have become convinced that the situation grows more and more intense and critical day by day. Great Britain is faced not alone by outside enemies, but by labor troubles and by lack of those immense internal resources in the matter of food production that Germany and Austria-Hungary possess. She cannot feed herself, and is compelled to rely largely on other countries for a supply of the necessaries of life in such cases the duty of her children is distinctly plain. It is noteworthy of her enemies that they are not only thoroughly united but that they are enduring with what fortitude they possess the rigid military enforcement that are placed upon them for the conservation both of food and material. Every man, woman and child from the Kaiser down have been put on rations. The idea is three-fold, to guard against any possible emergency, to mislead the foe into over-confidence and by thoroughness to bring such pressure to bear as will hasten the final decision. Britain is pursuing the same course. She has not yet found it necessary to place her population individually on short rations, but she has found it desirable to take over munition factories in order to ensure supplies that mean either life or death to the nation. Meantime, Germany by cowardly submarine assassination is endeavoring to starve her people and cripple her resources.

With such a state of affairs existent it is hardly necessary to explain to stay-at-home Canadians how best they can fulfill their manifest duty and show the burden-bearers how completely they possess their sympathy. But the bugle blast has its rallying power in peace as in war. To all the people, and to farmers, breeders and settlers in particular, the Patriotism and Production movement that is in progress is blowing its bugle, or, in other words, carrying its message. Its object is to arouse all an energy to the part they are called on to play. That part does not of necessity mean harder work nor increased acreage; but it does imply the exercise of every faculty in attention and vigilance. It does imply in order to secure increased and improved production, by which alone cultivators of the soil can contribute towards the credit of the country and empire, the greatest care in the selection of seed, in the breeding of live-stock and in economy of the land.

### NO HATE FOR US.

They shriek of Hatred! \* \* \* Let them hate. Duty is not inspired of hell. And wherefore should we execrate When we can never love too well?

Madness to teach the babes a curse When that sweet breath might rise to bless!

Folly to treat the foe the worse Of sages' bursts of bitterness!

And wherefore should we shake our fists When hands can never help enough? What matters as we scan the lists, Whether these hands be smooth or rough?

Hatred? Ah, let us find no time, Nor yet, pray God, heart-room, for hate, While kith and kin do deeds sublime, While kith and kin sit desolate.

This is the testing hour, indeed, Of old Britannia's thought and deed. Service abroad has shown the breed, Service at home must prove at true.

By steady grasp and humming wheel, By busy brain and midnight oil, By sweating flesh and conquered steel A glory shall descend on Toil.

But he who leaves his skill to rust, Who has the strength and lets it doze Destroys a hope, betrays a trust, And gives his brother to their foes.

They shriek of Hatred! \* \* \* Let them hate! Duty is not inspired to Hell, Oh, wantonness to execrate When we can never love too well!

—J. J. Bell, in London Daily Chronicle

### INDIA TRANQUIL

The Bombay correspondent of the London Times sends that paper the following:—

Since the sinking of the Emden there has been little in our surroundings to remind us of the existence of the war. All who knew their India had their own ideas of the probable state of the country in war-time; none of them had the remotest resemblance to the tranquillity and cheerfulness which are everywhere apparent. Since the departure of the last units of the great expeditionary force, the city has resumed its normal appearance. We know of the severity of much of the fighting, both from the casualty lists and from the periodical arrival of the hospital ships Loyalty and Madras, fitted out by the Princess of Central India and the people of the Madras Presidency; but the wounded are swiftly transferred to the fine base hospital equipped in memory of Lady Hardinge and thence to their homes in ambulance trains. Those of us who have held converse with the Indian wounded have found them full of admiration of our Allies the French and good comrades with the British Forces; there is not one who is not ready and anxious to return to the front. The Territorials have come and been immediately absorbed into the military organization, in which they are working wholeheartedly in the hope that the call for active service will come. These ripples scarcely disturb the even tenor of our days.

The real danger is that the calmness of our surroundings may induce an excessive optimism, which will be followed by severe reaction as the magnitude of the struggle is better appreciated. The philosophy of a Mahomedan friend, who said he was convinced that the Allies would win, therefore he did not worry himself about stages in the war, is admirable in its way, but it is hardly the spirit in which the Empire will emerge completely successful from the war.

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| Alexander B. Grey, New Glasgow, N. S.                    |                                                       | and also the five promoters of this company.               |

Already there has been an addition of several litters of young Foxes this season. Anyone desiring to participate in the 1915 dividend, should send in their application at once for shares which are \$25 each with cheque for the amount.

**M. C. McKINNON,**  
General Manager, Glenaladale