

THE DAILY NEWS

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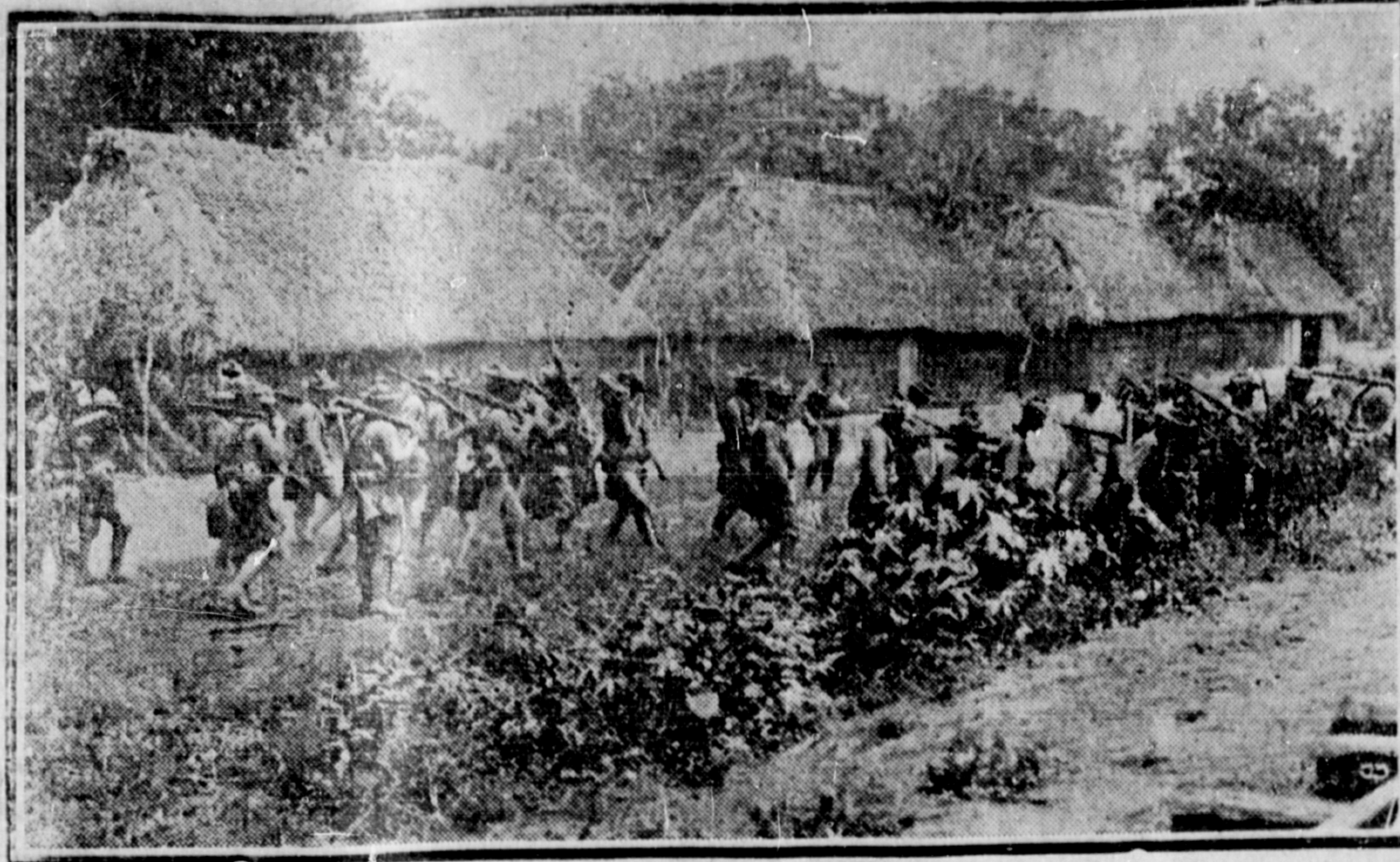
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DAILY EDITION



Wednesday, June 24, 1914



TYPE OF HUT IN WHICH MEXICAN PEASANTS LIVE

Searching party of United States troops going back to camp after searching the huts in vicinity
for arms and ammunition

questions were asked by mem-
bers of the committee. It was
not because of any assistance
from Colonel Hughes that the
story was told.

But nothing can wipe out
the main facts of the case.
Mr. Rodden purchased for \$89-
500 on long terms, a piece of
property which the Borden
Government bought from him
a year later for \$180,000 cash.
The Government has obtained
for military purposes a piece
of ground which is so low that
it is liable to be flooded every
year, and the Government's
friend, Mr. Rodden, has ob-
tained a profit of \$90,000 after
holding the property for only
twelve months.

Mr. Rodden makes the money
and the people of Canada pay
the piper.

Bulkley Valley Discoveries

A new strike has been made on
the low range back of the old
Thompson farm, about fifteen
miles up the valley from Telkwa
by Fred Clark and Sam Bush.

Five claims were staked by the
original locators, and quite a few
additional have been recorded by
other prospectors attracted by
the strike.

The mineralized area lies about
six miles in an easterly direction
from Knockholt, a station on the
G. T. P. about midway in the
Bulkley Valley, and is also about
two miles from the main Govern-
ment wagon road. The ore, a
copper sulphide, is plainly visible
along the lead, and shows in
stringers from an inch to ten
inches in thickness all along
through the vein, which varies
from two to ten feet in width.

Indications point to this sul-
phide ore carrying enough gold
to make the property worth a
considerable bit of development
work, considering its nearness to
transportation. — Smithers Tri-
bune.

New G. T. P. Booklet

The Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-
way has just issued a new edition
of its booklet dealing with the
"Plateau and Valley Lands of
British Columbia."

The railway has no agricul-
tural acreage of its own for sale,
but its colonization and passen-
ger departments stand ready to
assist the intending settler with
information and advice.

This booklet, excellently illus-
trated, gives just the facts that
the homeseeker is looking for.
There is a great rush of settlers
just now into the rich agricul-
tural areas in British Columbia,
newly opened up by the main line
of the most modern transconti-
ental railway.

CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA RICH IN NATURAL WEALTH

COUNTRY TRAVERSED BY G.T.P. HAS BOUNDLESS OPPOR-
TUNITIES SAYS RESIDENT—STUART RIVER VALLEY
IS KINGDOM IN ITSELF

"Ten years ago there were
those who would tell you that the
prairie provinces of western
Canada would never be a great
country and that no great cities
would rise within her borders.
They would tell you there was too
much frost in the country to
raise anything five seasons out
of six. Now even the doubting
Thomas have been convinced
and the whole world smiles at
the very name of Saskatchewan
or Alberta. I am frank to admit
I was one who believed the stories
at that time, or I would have
come here myself. I wish now I
had. However the chances are
not all gone, even here and west
of here along the G. T. P. line in
Central British Columbia. Op-
portunity has hardly yet been
scratched. I am there and I'm
going to stay. I'm not going to
miss what I believe is the one
great, ground-floor chance left."

Thus spoke C. L. Poston, of
Stuart River, B.C., at the Royal
George Hotel, Edmonton, after
his arrival from the west. He is
an enthusiast on Central British
Columbia and especially on the
district building up around the
new G. T. P. town of Stuart River,
and believes that a similar
"inland empire" will evolve in
that country within the next few
years to that which grew around
Spokane, Wash., about a decade
ago. Speaking in that vein, Mr.
Poston said to a Capital report-
er:

Kingdoms of Wealth

"There are veritable kingdoms
of wealth waiting for the world
in Central British Columbia, be-
tween Edmonton and Prince Rup-
ert. The valley of the Nechaco
river is undoubtedly the richest
in the world. I had often heard
it said and now I know it. Other
valleys radiate from it, contain-
ing thousands, if not millions,
of acres, notably the Stuart river
valley. The Stuart flows into the
Nechaco from the north and
forms a natural route to the fab-
ulously rich north country, includ-
ing the Peace River country to
the northeast and the Omineca
mining district to the northwest.
This valley has farming lands,
gold, coal and other minerals and
timber. It has a most deligh-
ful climate and scenery, which
taken all together, will make it to
the G. T. P. what the Kootenays
are to the C. P. R.

"That valley alone would sup-
port dozens of towns in older
countries. At present the rail-

way has a town at the junction of
the Stuart with the Nechaco
which will be one of the really
large centres between your own
city and Prince Rupert. It has
resources, rail and water trans-
portation, situation and every-
thing needed to make a large
centre. That's why I am going
back and put every dollar I have
there, so that I will not miss the
second Canadian opportunity as I
did the first."

FIRST CASH RETURN FROM PANAMA CANAL

Washington, June 23.—The
first cash returns to the United
States for the hundreds of mil-
lions spent on the Panama canal
was recorded today from collec-
tions on large traffic begun on
May 18, transporting cargoes be-
cause of the congestion of freight
traffic on the Panama railroad.
They were mostly composed of
sugar from Hawaii. On that busi-
ness the tolls in May amounted to
\$7,356.12 on the basis of \$1.20
per net ton.

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question which is always being asked.

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