THE DAILY NEWS

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EDITORIALS

The next few days are likely to see big events in North France. The Germans appear to have great forces of reinforcements and are under instructions to take Calais at any cost. Already, they are reported to have lost 100,000 men in this attempt and they appear to be willing to lose as many more if only they can reach their goal. They are therefore apparently throwing everything into a gambling chance of taking Calais. Should they fail in this it will not only mean that they have lost many thousands of men in vain but that their spirits will be well nigh broken as it would mean another miscarriage for their well laid plans.

* * *

The editor of The Fatherland, a special German war publication issued from New York, is enraged because the paper has been refused transmission through the Canadian mails.

It was an absurd piece of impudence on the part of the agents of the enemy to even attempt to use His Majesty's mails for the circulation in this British country of a publication that was from its first word to its last, devoted to unblushing falsehoods and venomous slanders against the government, the army, the navy and people of the British Empire.

* * *

And yet the very expectation of these conspirators that they would be permitted to carry on their propaganda through the Canadian mails conveys a tribute to British institutions. Nobody would expect for a moment that, in any country under German rule, such a hostile publication would be tolerated for an hour. Not only would it be seized instantly and ejected from the mails, but no passenger on a train or citizen on the street dare be seen with such a paper in his possession. Away from home the Germans are very keen to claim the British and American rights of free speech and a free press. At home they are docile enough. In Belgium the Belgian press, wherever the German soldier came, was forced to cease publication or issue papers in the German language, and print only such news and views as the invaders approved.

* * *

Yet these people fancied that they could print in New York and circulate freely through the mails of this country all kinds of false news about the war and libels on everybody and everything British!

What the mischief is the matter with them? Of course they want the earth, but why do they expect other people to want them to hvae it? Why do they expect other people to fetch it to them?—Toronto Star.

Prejudice is the daughter of ignorance.

A horse can't or won't talk. He has horse sense!

Has it occurred to the Allies' strategists to have the Russian soldiers dye their whiskers green and thus cause the foe to mistake the army for a field of alfalfa;—Kansas City Star.

WOMEN SPIES ARE BEING SHOT

North France, Nov. 4.—No lists or even figures are officially disclosed, but the shooting of batches of spies takes place daily in this and other towns of the district, and in the past few days there have been nearly as many women shot as men. It is most hard for the veteran, who loathes the task of shooting women, but, according to the laws of war, it must be done. They are lined up with men, often young girls or women of refinement, at the zenith of their charm and beauty, and so, according to their lights, they give their lives for their country, and meet their death as bravely as any man. So many spies have been caught in France recently that the possession of papers, apparently in good order, avails a man or woman nothing once an accusation has been made or a suspicion leveled.

It is claimed that no German tongue can ever pronounce certain French words without betraying their Teuton origin. It is failure to pass tests of this kind which condemn. The papers may have been stolen and the signature on the passport learned so that the holder of it can produce a passable imitation of it at will. Spies even have been caught with their own photographs superimposed upon others on the passports and the official stamp on the photograph counterfeited. I saw a woman challenged in the street yesterday, seized and haled to the gendarmerie. She was well dressed, and the last type which the ordinary home-staying British people would suspect of espionage, apparently a prosperous widow of about thirty, leading a little boy by the hand, but I have heard since that it proved a clear case. She had evaded the war regulation of the local authorities, that strangers must not remain more than twenty-four hours in any town in this part of France without reporting personally to the police, by changing her lodgings literally every day of the week. Her plan was apparently to take a Folkestone boat as soon as she was ready.

No matter when it comes it is going to be peace at the highest price.

Prince William of Wied has abdicated the Albanian throne to fight for Germany. Anything for a quiet life.

"OUR BRAVE PRINCE RUPERT BOYS"

New Patriotic March by George Werner to Be Played for First Time at Westholme Tonight.

In connection with the War Gazette to be shown at the Westholme tonight and tomorrow night, the Westholme orchestra will play a new patriotic march composed by Mr. George Werner and bearing the title "Our Brave Prince Rupert Boys." This march has been dedicated by Mr. Werner to the boys who are leaving for the front on Friday next, with the purpose of cheering them on their way and wishing them a safe and glorious return.

The Prince Rupert contingent has been invited to attend Thursday night's performance by the Management of the Westholme and it is expected that in spite of the many engagements between now and Friday morning arrangements will be made to afford the entire company an opportunity to hear the new march and see the pictures.

BRITISH STEAMER PLAYS WAR PRANK ON GERMANS IN HARBOR OF CALLAO

Seattle, Nov. 4.—Officers of the British steamship Orcoma at Callao are reported here by the British bark Inverclyde, fifty-one days from Callao, Peru, as having had considerable merriment over a joke played on the Germans in that port. The crew of the Britisher cut two enormous guns out of wood, and after painting them black mounted them on deck, pointing in the direction of the German vessels. The craft flying the flag of the Kaiser, in fear of being sent to the bottom by shot and shell, did not venture from port.

However, the ruse of the Orcoma became known when the authorities at Callao ordered all vessels in the harbor to dismount their guns.

Peruvian naval officers who boarded the Britisher were surprised to find that the frowning guns of the Orcoma were made of wood.

CANADIAN INDIANS IN THE SECOND CONTINGENT

Redskin Company of One Hundred and Twenty to Be Formed.

Brandford, Ont., Nov. 4.—The Six Nation Indians will furnish a company of 120 officers and men, all redskins, for the second contingent. They will mobilizee at Cayuga at once. Capt. G. Smith will assume command. Other officers are not yet chosen.

The company is being formed at the instigation of Major-General Leonard, of Toronto, who asked that the Indians, on account of their relation to the Crown, should send a separate and distinct unit.

SPY TRIED BY COURT MARTIAL IN G. BRITAIN

First Military Court of Its Kind Held on English Soil in Many Generations.

London, Oct. 30.—A court martial, the first convened in England to try a civilian for many generations, met today under the presidency of Lord Cheylesmore at the Middlesex Guildhall, in the shadow of Westminster Abbey, for the trial of Carl Hans Lody, alias Charles A. Inglis, on the charge of espionage.

Prosecutor Archibald Bodkin, opening the case, declared that the crime of giving information to an enemy was properly triable by a court martial, and that the defendant was an alien enemy—a German subject—although he spoke English fluently with an American accent.

The prosecutor said that the accused, posing as an American tourist, visited Edinburgh, London, Liverpool and Dublin and had sent valuable reports to Berlin. August 4 he received a passport from the American embassy in Berlin under the false name of Charles A. Inglis. Late in August Lody arrived in this country, going from there to various other places.

AUSTRIAN MONITOR SUNK

Temes Struck a Mine in the River Save and Went Down

London, Nov.2.—In the official Austrian statement from Vienna via Amsterdam is the following:

"Returning from a successful action on the River Save, our monitor Temes struck a mine and sank. Thirty-three men are missing, but the others are saved."

The Temes was 183 feet long with a displacement of 433 tons, and her light draft, four feet, made her particularly valuable for river operations. She was built in 1904, and was equipped with two 4.7-inch guns forward, and one 4.7 howitzer aft, as well as two machine guns.

NEW ICEBREAKER.

Dominion Government to Construct One to Replace Craft Sent to Archangel.

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—The construction of a 10,000-horsepower icebreaker has been commenced at Montreal by the Canadian Vickers Company to take the place of the Earl Grey on the Straits of Northumberland.

This new boat will be more powerful even than the Earl Grey, which was able to cut through anything between Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, though the ice there runs to a thickness of fifteen feet. The new icebreaker will not be ready for the service this winter, but will be completed in 1915.

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TAXI
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October 7th, 1914.
MR. HARRY HANSON,
Box 395, Prince Rupert, B. C.
Dear Sir:
We have to advise that your application for Letters Patent of Canada on improvements in Water Heaters is now pending under Serial No. 190,649, filed October 1, 1914.
Yours very truly,
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