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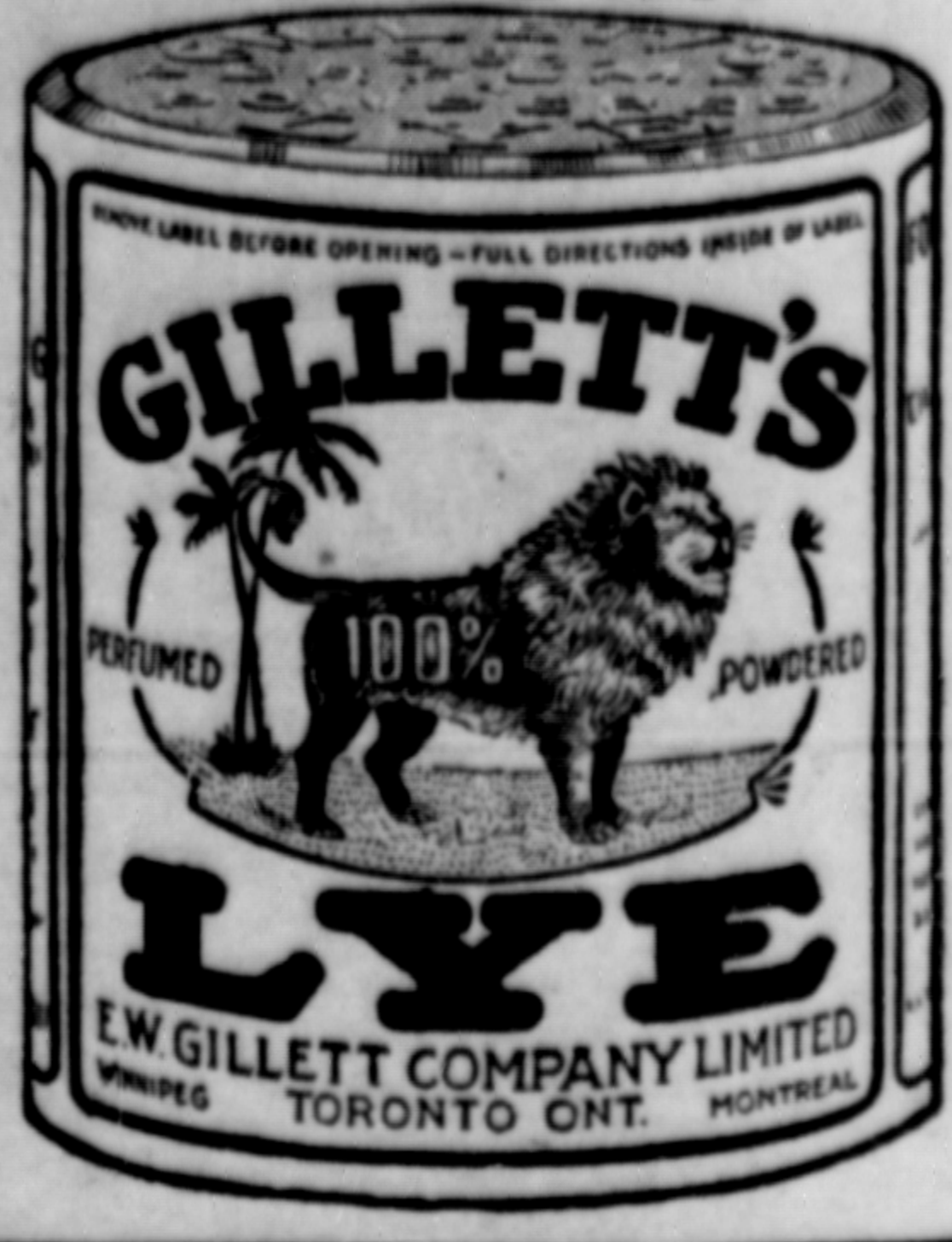
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GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



GERMAN LIMIT 400 YARDS.

Wor't Attack Past That Point, Says Observant Atkins.

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM IS MESSAGE OF THE BISHOP

A CALL TO THE SPECULATOR TO TURN A PORTION OF HIS LAND LOOSE FOR CULTIVATION THAT FOOD MAY BE HAD FOR BRITAIN'S ARMIES.

To the Editor The News:
 After the splendid outburst of patriotism which rightly accompanied the sending to the front of our soldiers it is somewhat hard for us to settle down and realize that those of us who remain at home have also a great duty to perform for the British Empire.

EDITORIALS

Four mounted regiments will be mobilized immediately in Canada. This fact is significant. It means that the Empire needs all the men available to prepare for the spring campaign. There is not likely to be much active campaigning during the winter and at any rate the forces in the field already are probably sufficient for a defensive fight. In the spring, however, the Allies must carry the war into the enemy's camp. It is good tactics, too, to fight Germany for the first year defensively. By the end of that time her resources will be thinning out. If the Allies can then double their forces they ought to be able to quickly force her to her knees.

ernmental authority, in commerce, in industry, and in all that is involved in militarism has not been faithfully followed.

It is because the Empire has faithfully and studiously avoided all these mistakes that her sons in all parts of the world are now ready to give their lives for the defence of her institutions. It is for her freedom that her sons are prepared to fight. It is because British common sense has not been led astray by the misdirected enthusiasm of our few Kaiser Williams that we now have a country every citizen is eager to defend. It is hatred and wholesome fear of the autocracy which must always be part and parcel of military rule that is inspiring the British in all parts of the world to unite in the suppression of the autocrat. Our strength is in the worthiness of our cause, and an imitation of the unworthy would have brought national weakness. We make the response of a free people strong in our freedom, not a mechanical fighting organization burdened to the endurance point with its own weight.—Toronto Globe.

Some contemporaries seem to think it a terrible oversight and unpardonable dereliction that the British government did not plan to have gun foundations built by private citizens at vantage points in Germany. They seem to feel that we have been negligent in failing to overrun Germany and other nations with spies, and that public duty has been shirked because every young man has not been pressed into the army and made to spend three years of his life learning the details of war. It is urged as a grave defect that the British and Colonial parliaments have not created another central Parliament; in short, that pernicious example of Germany in gov-

A regrettable mistake is reported from South London. A thoroughly patriotic man was sat upon by a Cockney crowd for declaring that the Kaiser was a Nero.

London, Nov. 7.—"They won't attack past 400 yards. Their courage has as yet failed them. They are too discreet to take chances with the British infantry." Thus a reservist in the Bedford writes to his wife. Mentioning the capture of two Maxim guns from the enemy, the writer continues:

"So we have not quite so many guns to face. Wherefore give thanks, and know that we shall soon be at home again with just one more war over. I will not moralize on such an assertion as that I feel sure peace will soon be proclaimed.

"After all this hard fighting, marching through mud and rain, sleeping little and sleeping rough, I shall need reevivizing. Guess how I could appreciate a bed when I tell you that I have not slept without by clothes since I left home on August 5."

During courtship she expects him to be all heart, but after marriage she is satisfied if he is all pocketbook.

Possibly the explosion of the theory that two can live as cheaply as one is responsible for a good many divorces.

A man can always count upon his wife to agree with him if he doesn't want her to.

empors who are trying to do something at farming, though discouraged by being crowded so far back.

In the Citwangool Valley I found some Alberta farmers lately arrived with horses and wagons and farm implements eagerly seeking to get some land reasonably near the railway, but they discovered to their sorrow that thousands of acres in this fertile valley are held by syndicates who, while they have done nothing to improve the land since they acquired it from the government, want a price for it beyond the reach of the ordinary farmer.

During the war no more patriotic action could be done by those holding land for speculation than for them to make a little sacrifice and offer at least every other quarter section at a low price to men who will pledge themselves to cultivate it. The speculator in being patriotic and helping to settle the country would in the end attain what he is now missing by his selfishness.

No more patriotic investment of money could be made at this time than in paying men to clear land in our fertile valleys. This would give employment to many now out of work and help to increase the resources of the Empire.

It is not too soon for hundreds of non-producers to begin to plan how they can become producers. Even the holder of a vacant town lot could make it produce something.

In this part of the province the period of railway construction is practically over. The period of colonization should now begin in earnest.

The curse of this region for the last seven years has been the "booming" of townsites. One blessing of the war has been the knocking of these townsites on the head. Surely we can now plainly see that the country back of these "paper" towns must first fill up before there can be a healthy growth.

When the blow first fell it seemed to stun us all but now with a new spirit of practical patriotism, sobered and steadied by the financial strain upon us, let us "fall in" and move forward to do our duty in developing our country and supporting our Empire.

"March on, we shall gain the victory,
 "We shall win the day."
 Yours faithfully,
 F. H. DU VERNET,
 Bishop of Caledonia.
 Prince Rupert, B.C., Nov. 6, 1914.

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PIN

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