

Certificate of Improvements.
Notice is hereby given that the above named claim, situated in the Sakeena Mining Division of Cassiar District, is being offered for sale by the Government of Canada, and that the same will be sold to the highest bidder on the 21st day of September, A.D. 1914.
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Box 14—8th St. and 3rd Ave.
Box 15—Junction of 1st, 2nd and 3rd Aves.
Box 16—1st Ave., between 8th and 9th Sts. (Knox Hotel.)
Box 17—1st Ave. and 7th St. (Gen. Hotel.)
CIRCUIT NO. 2.
Box 22—3rd Ave. and 3rd St. (Post Office.)
Box 23—3rd Ave. and McBride St.
Box 24—1st Ave. and McBride St.
Box 25—2nd Ave. and 2nd St.
Box 26—2nd Ave. and 6th St.
Box 27—O. T. P.
CIRCUIT NO. 3.
Box 31—5th Ave. and Fulton St.
Box 32—Borden and Taylor Sts.
Box 34—7th Ave. and Fulton St.
Box 35—9th Ave. and Comox Ave.
Box 37—8th Ave. and Dodge Pl.
Box 38—6th Ave. and Thompson St.
CIRCUIT NO. 4.
Box 41—4th Ave. and Emmerson St.
Box 42—5th Ave. and McBride St.
Box 43—5th Ave. and Green St.
Box 44—6th Ave. and Basil St.
Box 45—7th Ave. and Eberhart St.
Box 46—7th Ave. and Young St.

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JACK JOHNSON TO FIGHT.
"Big Smoke" Is Said to Be Matched With Sam McVey.
Toronto, Nov. 19.—Tom Flanagan gives out the following story: "Sam McVey, the California negro, has been matched to fight Jack Johnson in Havana, Cuba, twenty rounds, in February. Billy Gibson is at the back of the bout and Johnson is to receive \$30,000 for his end of the fight, with McVey taking down \$20,000 and 30 per cent on all receipts over \$60,000. Johnson in addition is to receive 50 per cent on the proceeds of the movies."

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DRAMATIC CAREER OF GERMAN OVER THREE MONTHS AFLOAT

SAILED 150 DAYS UNDER FALSE COLORS—BUT GERMAN SHIP NOW AT NEW YORK NEVER MET A GERMAN VESSEL.

New York, Nov. 19.—After having roamed the seven seas for five months, during which at least ten British and French war vessels were spoken and so many sighted that count of the number was lost, the German four-masted barque Indra, weather-beaten from a succession of strong gales and with her crew on short rations, slipped into New York's port the other day, finishing one of the most remarkable voyages that has ever been known in local shipping circles.

When the Indra's rust-encrusted anchors were dropped at quarantine, Captain Karstad did not mince his words in saying that he had completed the most arduous task that may ever befall his lot. Officers of British steamships lying in the lower bay rubbed their eyes in amazement when they saw the Indra coming up the Narrows with the tricolor of Germany flying jauntily from her rigging.

The Indra cleared from Tal-tal, Chile, with a cargo of 3,300 tons of nitrate, on June 11, when there was not a hint of the European struggle on the horizon. Ice fields and fierce gales were encountered in rounding the Horn. It was not until the equator was reached on the east coast of South America that Captain Karstad was informed that war was on, and then he was told it was between France and Germany.

Bound for Dunkirk, he decided to hoist the Swedish flag and attempt to reach a German port by way of the English Channel, trusting to luck and his ability as a linguist to get him through any tight situation. War vessels came within hailing distance, but none sent a boarding crew until some of the British patrol fleet was sighted off the Scilly Islands, on the south coast of England.

When men from one of the British vessels came on board, Captain Karstad was told for the first time that practically all of Europe was plunged in the war. He treated the British officers to wine and cigars, and they went their way without molesting the Indra.

Although short of rations, Captain Karstad resolved to head about and make for New York. He found he was surrounded by hostile war vessels. It got to be a pastime with the German captain to explain his identity, and the Swedish flag was hoisted so many times in one day that he decided to save further trouble by letting it remain there. In the North Atlantic, British and French merchantmen were sighted continuously, as well as the

war vessels patrolling the regular trade routes.

One of the remarkable phases of the Indra's wanderings was that not a German vessel was sighted during all of the 150 days at sea. The light at Atlantic Highlands was sighted at 11 o'clock Saturday night of November 7, and a line to the barque brought her into port. As soon as neutral waters were reached, the Swedish flag was hauled down to be replaced by that of Germany.

The Indra carried a crew of thirty-three. Among them were several Americans, who had come aboard in Chile.

The vessel is valued at \$25,000 and the cargo at upward of \$100,000.

THE MURDER THAT DID NOT START IT

The men who on the face of things started the war in Europe have as a whole escaped lightly. Prinzp, the actual assassin of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, of Austria, and his wife, is to be imprisoned for twenty years. Four of his co-conspirators, for some reason not fully explained, are to be executed, and one has received a life sentence. Others are to be imprisoned for terms ranging from twenty years to two years.

Resulting more or less directly from the crime for which such penalties are deemed adequate, the principal nations of Europe are now at each other's throats. Twenty millions of men are under arms. Industry and commerce are paralyzed. Property to the value of thousands of millions has been destroyed. Venerable cities are in ruins and art treasures never to be replaced have been lost. A nation loving liberty and peace has been stricken as with elemental wrath. Hundreds of thousands of brave men have fallen in Galicia, in Poland, in East Prussia, in Belgium, in France and in Alsace, and woe and suffering afflict many lands. Even on the seas, those near the theatre of strife as well as those that roll hemispheres away, death and havoc prevail. The murder at Sarajevo of a royal couple of whom most of these combatants never heard was only the prelude to a tragedy which appals mankind.

This is what war lords ask us to believe, but to that conclusion there must be emphatic protest. The world is at war because the high enterprises of the war-makers were all ready and ripe when the June assassination took place. What has happened since then is the assassination of nations and people and civilizations, with an excuse so poor that the wickedness of it may be read no less in the paltry punishments inflicted in Bosnia than in the savagery of siege, sack and battle.—The New York World.

QUAIL FEATHERS ACT AS INDIANS' X-RAY

Aborigine Surprises Physician on Hunting Trip With Display of Its Powers.

Stockton, Cal., Nov. 19.—Dr. Barton J. Powell, of this city, while hunting in Calaveras County, made a strange discovery. He was picking feathers from a quail when an Indian guide reached over and pulled one of the feathers from the bird's breast.

"The white people," remarked the Indian, "have been teaching us modern ways for years, and you, doctor, will be surprised when I tell you that I can see the bone in my finger with the aid of this little feather."

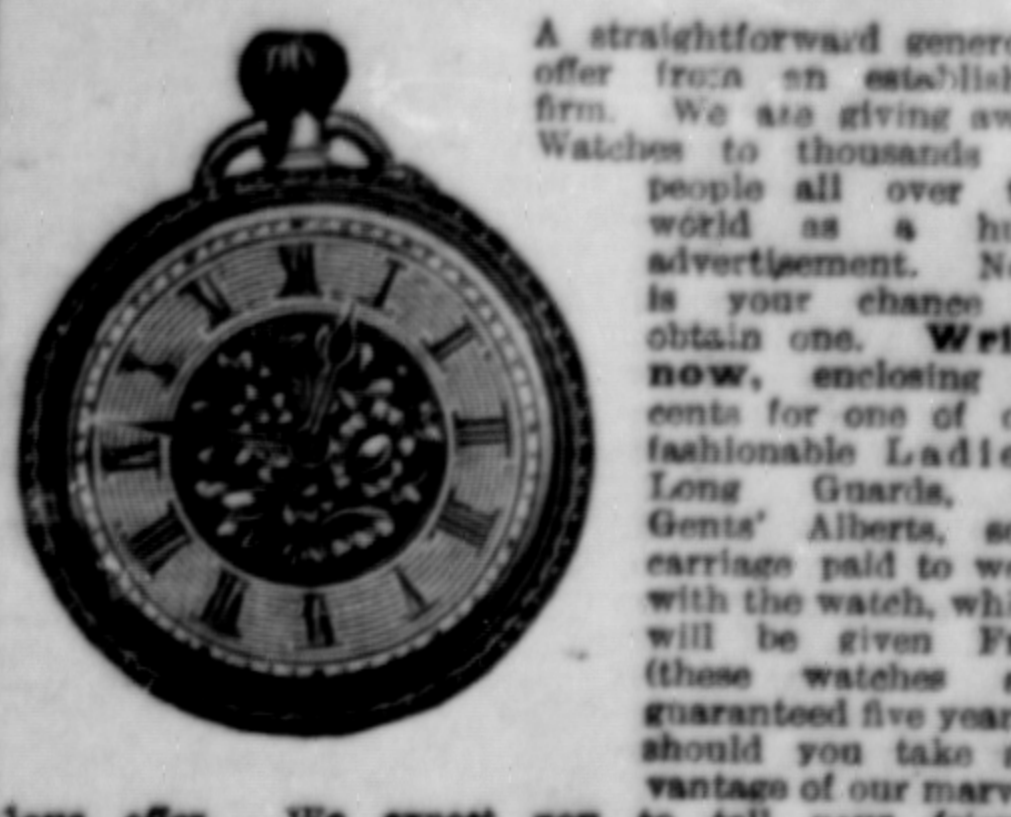
The Indian then placed the feather before the doctor's eyes and held his hand up to the light. The flesh was transformed to a gelatin and the bones were plainly visible, just as in the case with a powerful x-ray.

The Indian informed the physician that feathers had been used for years in finding breaks and setting bones in the broken limbs of the red man. The penetrating power of a buzzard's feather is said by the Indians to be much stronger than any other variety.

Of course we are all pleased to hear that France is calling for great quantities of American meat—that is, we are until we think of the effect on the price.—St. Louis Republic.

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