

MAN'S BEST MEDICINE

Kelly Advises all Women Take "Fruit-a-Tives"

PRINCE RUPERT, ONT., AUG. 26th, 1913. I highly recommend "Fruit-a-Tives" because they did me an awful good and I cannot speak too soon of them. About four years ago I commenced taking "Fruit-a-Tives" and a general break-down and a world of grief. We are a good many dollar's worth of money well spent because all that you claim for them is so plain, compared to laxatives, that I found only as good as health, in taking them. They seemed to me to be very suited to women, on their mild and gentle action, and that some other women taking "Fruit-a-Tives" after a letter, and if they do, I am sure the results will be the same as my case.

MRS. W. N. KELLY
"Fruit-a-Tives" are sold by all drug stores, a box for \$2.50, trial box for 50c. Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c. Fruit-a-Tives Limited, Ottawa.

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PROVINCIAL PREMIERS ASK AID FOR BELGIANS

The following letter from Sir Richard McBride speaks for itself:

Victoria, Dec. 11, 1914.
Editor, The Daily News.

Dear Sir,—The Honorable G. H. Murray, Premier of Nova Scotia, has telegraphed me, asking my support in obtaining the co-operation of the press of this province, as follows:

"Herbert Hoover, chairman of the American Relief Commission, states the hope of help is gradually being narrowed to reliance upon the generosity of those who live in the North American continent to supply the actual necessities of the seven million people remaining in Belgium. Reliable authorities estimate that 80,000 tons of foodstuffs a month will be required throughout the winter. Thus far Canada has sent about six thousand tons in two ships. I have asked the Admiralty for another collier that we may send at least, expense further goods to alleviate this great distress. The Belgian relief committee at Halifax will continue to forward supplies shipped through this port. I feel that Canadians generally desire to share more largely in this work and am respectfully asking Premiers of other provinces to make these efforts nation wide. A number of Canadian newspapers have offered hearty co-operation collecting funds if responsible committees take charge necessary disbursement. I am satisfied that all Canadians will regard as a privilege any assistance given to Belgians. Would you kindly undertake the responsibility of appealing to the people of your province and obtain the assistance of your press towards this end, appointing central committee if not already in existence. I think that through united Canadian action we can do splendid work along lines to great advantage of the Empire and at the same time something that will help those who, as you know, have made an enormous and pathetic sacrifice that can hardly be estimated. I believe all Canadians are ready to render some sacrifices for the Belgians, who, according to reliable reports, are homeless and starving."

A subsequent telegram was received from the Honorable Mr. Murray, advising me that the steamer Trenegloss would be available at Halifax about December 20 for free transportation of supplies for Belgium.

Your co-operation in this matter, as requested by the Honorable the Premier of Nova Scotia, will be greatly appreciated.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD MCBRIDE.

SUBMARINE DESTROYER IS NEW INVENTION OF SCOTCHMAN

NEW MACHINE WILL ENABLE WARSHIP TO OBSERVE EVOLUTIONS OF SUBMARINE—OFFERS HIS PATENT TO BRITISH NAVY.

(From The Scotsman.)

"I hope to so perfect my apparatus that officers on board a man-o-war will be able to observe the evolutions of an enemy's submarine while submerged."

Such a statement needs no explanation, but it would seem to suggest that a man who hopes to give such power to a battleship's commander had allowed his imagination to take a tremendous flight. This is not the case, however. It is simply the blunt statement of an unassuming Kirkecaldy electrical engineer who has been successful in fashioning a device—after years of toil and study—which will make battleships immune from submarine attacks.

The "submarine-destroyer," as the invention is styled, has already been referred to in the "Courier," but in order to give some idea of the importance and the possibilities as well as the workings of the contrivance, our representative called on the inventor, who demonstrated the invention's actual work on a model scale.

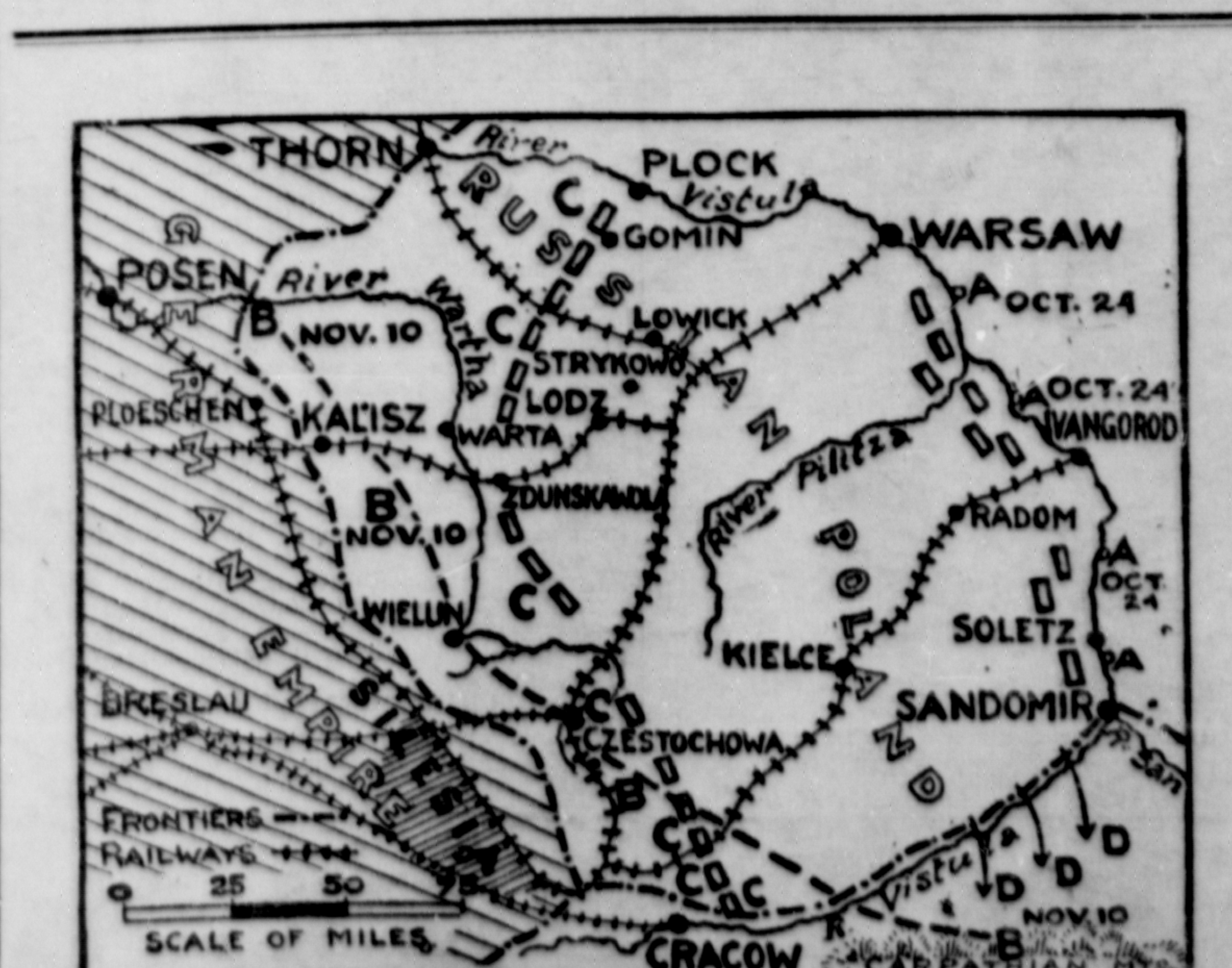
Apparatus at Work
In a large tank of water filled to a depth of two feet, a model battleship was placed. The "Courier" man was requested to merely scratch the edge of the tank with a pencil. The vibration was repeated on the instrument in trebled volume. An iron object was then dropped into the water, and instantly the finger on the dial on board the man-o-war swung round in the direction of the submarine object.

The iron was shifted to another position, but the tell-tale finger followed; the room was then plunged into darkness, and a model submarine introduced into the tank. Nothing happened. The craft was still out of the instrument's range. By means of her own clockwork, however, she was gradually getting nearer. Caught at last! A flash like that of a photographer's magnesium ripped across the water and struck full tilt on the submarine's periscope. Instantaneously the finger again swung into position, pointing right in the direction of the light. But something more amazing was to follow. A second submarine had been introduced, and as it came within range it too was discovered. The never-failing light found its second mark, and its trail shone on the water from the first to the second periscope.

All this was demonstrated by models, but there are other far-reaching effects hoped for which the inventor asserts will be none the less practicable. For instance, by intensifying the ray—which is got largely by the use of selenium, an element possessing strong electric resistance—the periscope could be de-

stroyed. This at once renders the submarine useless. But the electric magnetic influence draws the object to within any distance required by those aboard the battleship. Then again, a torpedo when discharged by a submarine is also detected by the rays, which could be so concentrated as to discharge the head before it reached its mark. So that were a submarine out with the instrument's range when a torpedo was fired, the missile itself would be detected, its mechanism stopped, and its "head" exploded.

The apparatus is a complex one. Indeed, it comprises many instruments adapted or improved upon.



The German invasion of Russia swept 125 miles across Poland to the line of Warsaw and the Vistula River (marked AAA) above. The Russian counter attacks drove the Germans nearly 100 miles back to the line shown above (BBB) on November 10. Now the armies of 5,000,000 men are fighting in the middle line (CCC).



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for Prince Rupert and Northern B.C.

The Daily News goes into nearly every home in Prince Rupert. It is the popular newspaper of the city because it is clean and reliable. It has all the news of the city, and keeps in touch with events and topics interesting to Northern British Columbia. It treats these subjects with moderate optimism and reliability.

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