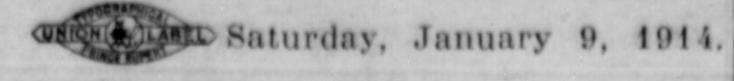
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EDITORI

A letter in yesterday's News. pointed out the golden opportunity the G. T. P. was losing in not going after the Russian trade which is now being shipped through Atlantic ports, while the route via Prince Rupert is many thousand miles shorter. Perhaps it is through the human weakness of thinking that one can do the other fellow's business so much better than himself that there is so much criticism of the policy of the G. T. P. At any rate, superficial indications seem to show a lack of initiation on their part. The Granby Smelter, an institution right at our doors is shipping thousands of tons of its products to New York through Seattle, while a shorter and better grade is to be had through Prince Rupert. The G. T. P. apparently cannot secure that trade. It is also true that instead of fostering local industries on the waterfront, the G. T. P. has insisted on keeping this property to themselves and driving away the people who would help build up their trade. The impression the average man gets is that the G. T. P. thinks they have the whole world in a corner and that all they have to do is to hold it down till somebody comes along with money enough to cover their property with gold.

This is not the way in which progressive institutions succeed. The man who makes the biggest success in this world today is not the man who wants to squeeze the last sou out of his venture before he disposes of it. The big money makers are the ones who are willing that the other fellow should make some too. Niggardliness never succeeds. The successful man is not only progressive; he is big hearted. If he cannot get all he wants he is willing to take all he can get. always remembering that it is not the price but the size of the turnover that counts. It would be better business for the Grand Trunk to give away free sites on the waterfront to parties who would swell their trade than to wait ten years for somebody who would give them their price.

The famous "road round the Island" was visited recently by a representative of The News. The first thing that strikes a visitor is that it now ought to be called "The road up a gum tree," for it begins nowhere and ends nowhere-unless you climb a tree and jump the rest of the way. In this, however, it seems to be quite in keeping with the rest of the provincial government's acts. It is an old policy of theirs to do

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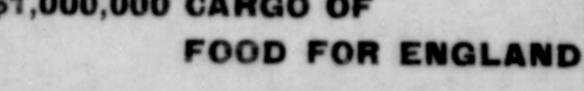
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presents Premier McBride promised several years ago to tance round the island is said mans' check and retreat. completed inside of a year.

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large cargoes of barley and food- public might think. approximately \$1,000,000 left here a few days chief decided to retire the bulk yet no confirmation of the report ago for England. In addition to of his forces east of Paris to pobarley the shipments included sitions south of the Marne and canned goods and dried fruits and the Ornain, and there prepare his other state products. The two offensive. On the first of Septembarley ships were the British ber this movement was well unsteamer Craigon, for Liverpool, der way, and, so far as I can under charter to Strauss & Com- gather, it was the rapidity of this pany, and the British steamer movement which fooled the Ger-Cairnhill, for Queenstown, under man commanders and led them fixture to Girvin & Eyre. In ad- into the error of believing the dition, the British steamer Dis- French and English armies to all coverer, of the Harrison Direct intents routed. Line, was despatched for Liver-

JOFFRE THE SAVER OF FRENCH CAPITAL

Tricked Germans During Their First Rush Upon Paris-Now Called "Fox."

(By Philip Simms)

instead of at one end. If it had front, Jan. 2 .- After talking with troops would be necessary that been started at the townsite officers here who took part in the elsewhere their lines would be so not only could it be of some fighting, and who have since made weakened that an offensive by the service immediately but it an exhaustive study of the situa- Allies might prove disastrous. tion, I am now able to throw ad- The battle commenced around ditional light on the "mystery of september 5. The danger of the Work started on this road August," that period of the war enveloping movement, probably about the first of August. From leading up to the battle of the foreseen by the Germans, but fifteen to twenty men have Marne, and about which practi- discounted because they thought been employed ever since (at cally nothing thus far has been the Allies definitely in retreat and \$3.00 for nine hours) and only made public.

a little more than half a mile The official communiques dur- once became apparent. The is graded, which shows the ing August were short, and con- French and British pressed in difficulty of the task and the tained no details. All that the from the west, making a pocket, lax methods employed. In the world knew was that fierce fight- the bottom of which was in the first place, the right-of-way is ing was in progress; that the region of Coulommiers, Courtacovered with heavy timber and French and British armies were con, and Esternay, and here Genwhen this is removed, cuts and in retreat; that Paris was in erals. Foch, d'Esperey, and fills of good proportions must gloom, with most of her lights others, resuming the offensive, be made to secure a grade. A out, her population fleeing south- began their smashing blows. The further difficulty is experienced ward and the government pre- rest of the story is known. The in preventing slides and wash- paring to move to Bordeaux. Just Germans retreated precipitously, outs. The completed portion what was going on at the front leaving behind considerable maof the grade is a mass of mud the public did not know. Rumor terial. The French praise the and to use it in its present had it, toward the first of Septem- German commanders for escapstate would be almost impos- ber, that the Germans were in ing at all. Under less able leadsible. Before it will be of much the Paris suburbs, and the exo- ers, the French say, they could service for traffic it will require dus was increased, railway sta- not have extricated their armies, a coating of crushed granite tions were packed, and many so well prepared were the plans people with first-class tickets of General Joffre. were glad to find plank seats in This road was one of the freight cars bound for the south. GERMANS NOW KEEP

Joffre the Checker

At the precise moment, with-Prince Rupert, although he is out the public knowing it, the Changed Attitude of Germany new trying to get the Grand tide had turned; the Germans had Trunk to pay a share. At the abandoned Paris as their objecpresent rate of construction tive; General Joffre had outplayed it will be a long time before Generals Von Kluck and Von Buethe road is finished. The dis- low and set the stage for the Ger-

to be twenty-five miles and It now appears certain that since it has taken practically General Joffre deliberately led the six months to finish the first Germans into believing his army half-mile the road may be ex- was definitely beaten and the pected to be completed in British expeditionary forces comabout twenty-five years-but pletely done for, letting them that would be only under the think all they had to do was to McBride government. Were a let Paris go for the moment, folgovernment elected friendly to low up the French and English. this end of the province, which and crush them for good and all. the present government is Overconfident, the Germans not, the whole thing could be were caught off their guard-just as Joffre expected they would be and as he is believed to have planned; and the so-called battle of FOOD FOR ENGLAND the Marne ended in a victory for the Allies and the consequent

How did Joffre lead up to his victory? By refusing to play the grandstand; by attending to San Francisco, Jan. 9 .- Three his job regardless of what the

The French Commander-in-

Free From Pose.

From this supposed definite retreat of the Allies the German It depends entirely upon the commanders took their cut. They trip. temperament of the subject had two alternatives before them; whether a vivid imagination pro- either they would have to pur- If they would not talk a good duces rosy day dreams or hideous sue the Allies with the bulk of many handsome women would

lecting Paris, or else let the Allies go and take Paris, a result apparently ardently desired from both military and political points of view. If they chose the first course they risked envelopment in a country cut by numerous water-courses-Marne, Grand Morin, etc .- but if they chose the With the French army at the second, such a vast number of

incapable of serious fighting, at

AUSTRIA OFF ITALY

Following Italy's Occupation of Aviona.

Rome, Jan. 8 .- Italy's momentous move of occupying Avlona and the surrounding hill country has aroused intense irritation and discontent in Austria-Hungary. A Secola correspondent, telegraphing from the Austrian frontier, says that the Germans have intervened in Vienna in an endeavor to prevent a possible Austro-Italian incident at this delicate juncture. Count Berchtold, the Austrian Chancellor, had a lengthy conference with Emperor Francis Josef on the matter, and on returning to the Foreign Office the count at once sent for the Italian ambassador, who, it is reported, was requested to procure from Rome a fresh statement of Italy's declaration in October last that the latest move was merely a police measure for the time being applied in virtue of the decisions of the London Conference.

London, Jan. 8. - There is as that a German army corps has been sent to the Italian frontier, but it is reported from several

St. John, N. B., Jan. 8 .- Miss Frances Hazen, second daughter of Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and Major T. Malcolm McAvity, of the 26th Battalion, were married here on last Saturday afternoon. Major and Mrs. McAvity left on the Boston train for a short honeymoon

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