

THE DAILY NEWS

THE LEADING NEWSPAPER IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA
Published Daily and Weekly
Guaranteed Largest Circulation

H. F. McRAE, EDITOR AND MANAGER

HEAD OFFICE

Daily News Building, 3rd Ave., Prince Rupert, B.C. Telephone 98.

TRANSIENT DISPLAY ADVERTISING—50 cents per inch. Contract rates on application.

DAILY EDITION

Monday, February 1, 1915.

EDITORIALS

The "Jitney" Bus seems destined to put the street cars out of business. A few months ago nobody thought there could be such an infringement on the franchises of the established systems. Lawyers had puzzled their brains in forming a charter to protest these monopolies and they all thought they lived in water tight compartments. Suddenly, however, a number of Bus owners got together and found out that there were no regulations to prevent them organizing and passing over the same route as the street cars. This they have done, with the result that they have taken a big slice off the traffic of the former bodies, and the end is not yet.

This is one of the advantages of having a universe that was not laid out in detail at the beginning, but is allowed to gradually unfold itself. New ideas are continually bursting through to the surface that compel the established order of things to keep on adjusting themselves. This not only keeps humanity from getting too much in the rut but is a great incentive to originality and progress. Twenty-five years ago the Church had the "shivers" because scientists had discovered a more rational explanation for man and the universe than was given by the old theologians. The result was that a new growth of theologians sprung up who have been able to reconcile the essential in the old with the facts of the new and the world is that much richer because of the mental effort that was required to make the change.

Following up this idea it can be shown that all atheists and agnostics of the past have been Evangelists in disguise. Before a new truth can be born, the old must fall into the ground and die. The atheists and agnostics who "knocked

the bottom" out of the age-worn ideas of the past prepared the way for a new world with bigger ideas and a more wholesome outlook. The fact is, that every powerful sentiment that has ever moved the world was based on absolute reality. Education and enlightenment may render untenable the original philosophy of that sentiment and make it adjust itself to new truths but the sentiment itself can never be gainsaid, nor destroyed. The evolution of ideas that has been going on in the last few decades must of necessity continue until the heavens and the earth be surveyed and robbed of their secrets. That at least is the mission of humanity if they will live up to it. In the meantime our standard of truth must be that of human experience and we will accept no philosophy that does not take cognizance of the determining facts in human nature.

We thus see what folly it is for the various religious sects to quarrel over their little differences. Everybody who has thought over it must appreciate the difficulty of getting words to represent definitely the thought in his mind. Half the duty of our courts is to define the meaning of our laws so as to prevent ambiguity. Again, two men with the same conviction may give an entirely different report of it; but the important thing is not the report, but the conviction. The conviction is the gospel of it and the report is its philosophy. After all, the outstanding fact of religion is Reverence and wherever that is cultivated there is a common ground where every religious man can stand—and the starting point for good citizenship.

The callous and systematic manner in which the reasonable demands of organized labor have been ignored by the present Provincial government, is well known. Thousands of dollars have been spent by the labor movement in this province during the last five years for the purpose of trying to improve the conditions of the workers. Hundreds of the more active minds have given their best reasoning and intelligence for the same object but all that has been secured for this time, brains, and money expended, is the smooth humbug of McBride in reply to the labor deputations which have appeared before the government. In fact, the annual pill-

grimage of the pleading proletariat has now become one of the hardy annuals of the Parliament House at Victoria. Not only has new legislation been refused, but laws already in existence for the supposed purpose of giving some measure of protection to the workers, have not been applied. Such use as they might have been, has become arohpied by the deliberate refusal of McBride and Bowser to enforce them.—B. C. Federationist.

BELGIANS ARE FORCED TO SUPPLY GERMANS

Sluis, Holland, Jan. 30.—The Burgomaster of Heylen, a small Belgian village near the border, has fled into Holland with all his constituents, who have brought with them what was left after repeated German requisitions. The official, who is an old man, was arrested three times and brought to Heyst to answer to the German commander because the village was unable to supply all that was requisitioned of it.

"My community," said the burgomaster today, "could not produce all that was asked of it. At the beginning the Germans ordered us to send to Heyst several thousand kilograms of pork. We sent 4,810 pounds. A little later they took away thirty cows, then seven more. When an order came from Bruges to send 1,760 pounds of hay and the same amount of straw I went to the commander in Heyst and told him it was impossible for us to supply both Heyst and Bruges. He gave me a letter to show the officer in Bruges stating that we were to supply Heyst alone.

Doubled the Demand.

"I showed the letter to the Bruges official, and the next day he returned with an order that we must now deliver double the quantity, of 3,250 pounds, with 110,000 pounds of oats, 50,000 kilograms of wheat, 41,000 pounds of beans and peas, 330,000 pounds of straw and 200 pigs. It was impossible to meet these demands, and fearing for our lives we fled to Holland."

In some frontier districts the peasants stabled cattle and hogs in Holland to avoid requisitions. This happened at Maldegem, but the Germans threatened to burn all farm buildings if the peasants did not immediately fetch back the cattle. This they did in fear, and the Germans requisitioned the whole lot, leaving slips of paper in payment. Wine is being requisitioned everywhere, and people who have none in their cellars are mulcted for money.

The Shanghai on Land.

Under these circumstances there is again a continuous stream of refugees into Holland across the Brabant and Limburg frontiers, which are not so closely guarded as the Flanders border, where recently a man was shot for trying to smuggle his sons into Holland to save them from being pressed into the military service of the Germans.

Salvation Army.

Public meetings, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

CHINESE EGGS FAILURE AS NEWER COMPETITOR

Speculators and Importers Declare Oriental Offerings Under Quality.

Speculators and jobbers who have watched the development of the Chinese egg industry in America through the lowered tariff during the two seasons the law has been in effect predict that these eggs will soon cease to be a factor in depressing the value of the American product. The importations this winter have run as high as 4,000 to 6,000 cases per month, and shrinkage from "rot spots," disclosed as soon as the stock arrives, has compelled the customs department to establish candling facilities at the docks, where all the eggs are candled before being permitted to land. Shrinkage, principally due to rot, running as high as 60 per cent, and the inferior quality and size, as compared with the American egg, are impelling many of the former speculators and importers to quit the trade. So uncertain are the profits in these eggs, regardless of the low prices at which they are purchased in the Orient, that the size and quality alone are working the doom of the business.

The trade, however, must reckon with the new desiccated egg that is being imported as bakers' stock in 8-pound cans, the shells removed and the contents, segregated in yolks and whites, kept frozen from the date of shipment until used. Chinese eggs in this form have already been given a wide distribution, many bakers believing that the eggs are produced in the United States. Frozen eggs are selling in the regular 7- and 8- pound cans at 12 cents per pound.

Importers who have investigated the cause of rot spots in Chinese eggs declare that chickens in China are not nested as in this country and that the egg is deposited on the bare ground. This, it is believed, hastens the rotting process.

One shipment of fifty cases of Japanese eggs passed through the Seattle customs department this week. The eggs were nearly the size of duck eggs, with large, pure white shells. Those who sampled them declare that the flavor was excellent and the nearest approach to that of the fresh local ranch egg they had ever known. Whether Japan will have enough of these eggs for export is not known; but, should such be the case, importers declare that the menace to the welfare of American egg values would be found in these, rather than in Chinese eggs.

TO ASK FOR \$100,000,000

Montreal, Jan. 30.—The Canadian Parliament will be asked to vote \$100,000,000 toward the expense of carrying on the war in Europe at the session which begins next month, according to a declaration made today by George E. Foster, Dominion minister of trade and commerce, in a speech before the Canadian Club.

The Dominion has already voted \$50,000,000.

SOLDIERS WENT WHEN OFFICER WAS KILLED

London, Jan. 30.—How Major the Honorable Hugh Dawnay, D. S. O., of the Second Life Guards, younger son of Major General Viscount Downe, of Dingley Hall, Market Harborough and Wykeham Abbey, met his death in action in the region of Ypres is narrated by Corporal J. Jennings, of Tadeaster, a household cavalryman, now on leave. It is not only a tale of valor but is an example of how the British officers are loved and respected by their men.

"We were at Zillebeke, about three miles from Ypres," said the corporal, "and the order was given for two hundred of us to storm several farmhouses situated on a ridge, in the hands of the Germans. We could not advance under cover and had to expose ourselves to rifle and shell fire. Still, not a man wavered. Major Dawnay, a great favorite with all of us, led the charge. We gave one great cheer, and with a 'Follow me, boys, and grip tight!' from the major we leaped after him. All the way Major Dawnay was in the forefront and he was the first to reach the farmhouses, 300 yards distant. We took two of them. At the third Major Dawnay met his death. He was in the yard of the farmhouse, patting on the back a man who was bowling over scuttling Germans like ninepins.

"Good boy!" shouted the major, who then turned and thrust his revolver through the lower window of the farmhouse. He was immediately riddled with bullets from within and collapsed. When we realized that he was dead a number of us wept. If you knew how we all loved that man you would have understood. We would willingly have died for him."

Lieutenant C. C. Thompson, serving with the Second Battalion, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, writes to his old headmaster at Handsworth Grammar School:

"The chief feature about everything here is how ordinary it all gets. You walk along a road; a stray bullet drops in the mud at your feet; you just walk on. You go to a trench and the next man to you gets shot through the lung. He is calmly bandaged up and walks himself to the stretcher bearers. The awful feeling of seeing a man shot has worn off, and all you think is 'Plucky devil.'"

WILSON SAYS HE CANNOT IMPOSE WHEAT EMBARGO

Washington, Jan. 30.—President Wilson has no authority to declare an embargo on the exportation of wheat and other foodstuffs, he told callers yesterday, discussing recent increases in food prices in the United States. Such authority must come from Congress, he said, adding that he had not investigated the constitutionality of such a step. He did not commit himself on the advisability of an embargo act.

The president said nothing could be done by the government toward regulating prices, unless illegal practices by merchants were disclosed by the investigation he has directed the attorney-general to begin.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

S.S. Prince George

Sails for Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle on Fridays at 9 A. M.
Hot and Cold Water in Every Stateroom

Excellent Cuisine, and Every Modern Appliance for Passengers' Comfort

S.S. Prince John

For Vancouver at 7 P. M. on Sunday, January 3, 17, 31, etc., arrives in Vancouver following Tuesdays at 3 P. M.
Steamer PRINCE JOHN also maintains semi-monthly service to Stewart, Nass River, Queen Charlotte Islands, etc.

G. T. P. RAILWAY

Passenger trains, carrying Standard Sleeper and Parlor Cars, leave Prince Rupert for Winnipeg at 10 A. M. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, connecting there with lines for St. Paul, Chicago, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, New York, etc. Ring up No. 269 for sleeping car reservations. For All Points East of Chicago use the GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM, the DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE. For Full Information and Through Tickets, apply to G. T. P. Ticket Office, Third Avenue.

AGENCY ALL ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LINES

MUSIC

Teacher of Violin and All Band Instruments
A. PESCOTT
452 Eighth Ave. East
Phone Green 327

FOR A TAXI

75--PHONE--75

PRINCE RUPERT AUTO CO

DR. GILROY, DENTIST

Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.
Office: Smith Bldg., Third Avenue

MAJESTIC ROOMS

CENTRALLY LOCATED
Steam Heated—All Conveniences—Very Moderate Price
SPECIAL RATE MONTHLY

35--PHONE--35

TAXI

ALF HALLIGAN

B. C. UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
117 2ND STREET—PHONE 41
BRUCE MORTON, Funeral Director

Grass-Widowers and Bachelors

DON'T WASH IN ICY WATER THIS WINTER
I guarantee my coil to give you hot water the first thing in the morning
—fifteen minutes after you have started the fire

EASY TERMS \$7.50 Cash
\$5.00 1st Month
\$5.00 2nd Month
\$2.50 3rd Month

Same Old Price
HARRY HANSON
The Reliable Plumber
Phone 489

bone 554 P.O. Box 554
FOR APERHANGING PAINTING OILSHING AND WALL TINTING
High grade stencils creating a new look

Martin Swanson
Second Avenue, near Melville

New Wellington Coal
The favorite Household Coal
Cleanest, Brightest, Best

NEW WELLINGTON COAL
Rogers & Albert, Agents
Second Avenue Phone 1355

Phone 174
FOR PLUMBING AND HEATING
—GO TO—
SMITH & MALLEY
Largest stock of pipe north of Vancouver. Grade Valves and fittings. Pipes cut to order. Third Ave., Head of Second St. Prince Rupert

Alex. M. Manson, B. A.
W. E. Williams, B. A.
WILLIAMS & MANSON
Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
MONEY TO LOAN
Box 1355
Heikerson Block—Prince Rupert

Office corner 2nd Street and 3rd
PACIFIC CARTAGE LINE
(Successors to Pacific Transfer)
General Cartage
LADYSMITH COAL
83—Phone—83

JOHN CURRIE
Contractor & Builder
Estimates Given on Moving Buildings
Phone Black 294

C. B. PETERSON
EXPERT ACCOUNTANT
AND AUDITOR
Phone 318

JAMES GILMORE
Architect
2nd Avenue, near Melville

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
PRINCESS MAY
SOUTHBOUND
SUNDAY 8 P. M.

PRINCESS MAQUINNA
NORTHBOUND
MONDAY 8 P. M.

J. G. McNAB, General Agent
Corner Fourth Street and Third

Comparatively Speaking, Scoop Is For The Muddy Trenches

Drawn for The Daily News by

