

**THE DAILY NEWS**  
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H. F. McRAE, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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**EDITORIALS**

Russian statecraft, when it is faced with the inevitable results of its blunders and crimes, will probably try to sow the seeds of dissension among the allies. The way to meet this is not to oppose craft with craft, but to meet craft with straightforwardness and broad, humanitarian statesmanship. There are no conflicting interests among the allies. They are all alike interested in the maintenance of law and order in Europe. They want law and order, not anarchy. They are working for a condition in which a small nation like Belgium will be as safe and as free to live its own life as a powerful nation like Russia. They seek peace, as a condition of orderly constructive development.

Belgium is the champion and martyr of civilization, of international law, and of public right. There is no taint of selfishness in her position. She had no quarrel with any European power or any nation in the world. She had asserted nothing, fought for nothing, except her own sacred independence, her own right to do right, to follow the dictates of her own conscience, and to serve the world.

Great Britain stands behind Belgium and the Belgian position. In all the declarations made by British statesmen as to the causes of the war and the purposes for which we are fighting, we had not heard one word of any selfish advantage. Forty-five years ago, Mr. Gladstone said, "the greatest triumph of our time will be the enthronement of the idea of public right as the governing idea of European politics." Mr. Asquith recently defined the idea of public right:

"It means first and foremost the clearing of the ground by the definite repudiation of militarism as the governing factor in the relation of states and of the future moulding of the European world. It means next, that room must be found and kept for the independent existence and the free development of the smaller nationalities, each with a corporate consciousness of its own. Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries, Greece and the Balkan States—they must be recognized as having exactly as good a title as their more powerful neighbors—more powerful in strength and in wealth—to a place in the

sun. And it means, finally, or it ought to mean, perhaps by slow and gradual process, the substitution of force, for groupings and alliances and a precarious equipoise, of a real European partnership, based on the recognition of equal rights, and established and enforced by a common will."

There we see the declaration of a principle intended to serve not the British Empire alone, but the whole world, a principle more valuable to Belgium with its seven thousand square miles. If one nation has more territory or more citizens than another, it means simply that its duties are greater. Under such a system as Mr. Asquith foreshadows the rights of an individual in a great empire, and he would have equal opportunity to develop his powers for the service of humanity.

The allies are united for the furtherance of the policy described by Mr. Asquith, and they have acted and are acting in perfect harmony. They are seeking to bring about a new order, a better government of the world. The hopes of the Prussian statecraft rest upon the belief that some lower, ignoble motive actuates the allies, and that one or more of them can be bribed and turned away from the path of duty and of the grandest opportunity for the service of humanity that was ever presented. The allies will not be diverted by any selfish motive from "the great hope of the race."—Toronto Star.


**EFFECTIVE FISHING BY GERMAN SPY IN FRANCE**

The latest capture of a spy in Paris shows how well Germany laid all her plans for the subjugation of France, for more than four months the spy had fished in the Marne for two hours a day. By accident somebody caught him fishing a telephone wire out of the river, saw him attach it to a pocket instrument and talk—German! The line was traced upstream and across country to the German lines. It had been installed by the German engineers before the retreat from the Marne.

**The Pinch of Blockade.**

Various nations are beginning to show the pinch of the blockades or of the war. France has taken off its duty on steel. The gardens of the Austrian emperor near Vienna have been converted into cabbage gardens to feed the people. Holland has forbidden the export of all kinds of meat.

**NO ALUM**



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**TORIES LIKE LABORING MEN AT ELECTION TIME**

Editor, The Daily News:

Sir—I was informed on good authority that the officials of the drydock have been instructed to discharge all workmen that are not British subjects. Such instructions, if enforced, would affect a large number of Americans who have brought their families here. Men who were brought here through the advertisements of the golden opportunities of British Columbia, when they arrived here they found all those opportunities monopolized by the government, all the fertile lands of the province had been distributed among the friends of the McBride administration and nothing left for the settler but muskeg and mountains, where a white man could not make a living. There was nothing left for them but to go to the cities. Now the same government that has so maltreated them is trying to discharge them off the public works.

Such actions cannot appeal to any broad-minded Canadians when they consider the large number of Canadians that have bettered their conditions in the land of Uncle Sam. Such actions are not the sentiments of Canadians, but some of the underhand work of the Conservative Association of Prince Rupert. It is only right the government should find employment for all British subjects; but there are other ways without discriminating against Americans. If they have such control over the drydock, why not make it an eight-hour day, which would mean more employment; and compel them to pay a fair wage, instead of paying carpenters 15 cents an hour, the same wages that the city pays to laborers?

If they had built the postoffice with the \$95,000 they paid for the site on Third Avenue when they had lots of property just as suitable, regardless of whether this property was owned by the Provincial or Dominion government, they could surely have come to some arrangement so they could build on it—and help the unemployed British subjects that they are just commencing to worry so much about, a few weeks before the election.

It is only a short time ago that a large number of our British subjects on Vancouver Island appealed to their employers for safer conditions in the mine; they also appealed to the government for their support, and when they could not get any satisfaction they were compelled to go on

as just a strike as ever a workman went out on.

Our government then called out their militia to protect the men the mining companies had brought to take the place of our British subjects, that they are so worried over today. They went still further, and sent large numbers of them to jail, and allowed one young Canadian, 17 years of age, to die there, absolutely refusing to give him medical treatment.

Did the Conservative Association of Prince Rupert stand up and tell their leaders that they would not allow them to trample on the rights of our loyal sons? Not a murmur! What a change an election will bring. Let us hope that when election day comes it will bring a greater change, and take from the McBride administration the power they have used to trample on our rights.

A CANADIAN.

Prince Rupert, March 22, 1915.

**TOMMY ATKIN'S WAR CHATTER**

Tommy Atkins' fondness for slang is proverbial. The official dispatches have told how he dubbed the largest German shells "Black Marias" and "Jack Johnsons," but, naturally, a lot of trench chatter has not found its way into the official communications.

Wire entanglements are known as the "zoo." "Flagwaggers" and "helio-wobblers" for signal men are fairly obvious nicknames, and the latter's grin when they hear them is only equaled by that of the members of the medical corps, who are known by the somewhat undignified names of "poultice wallpapers" and "linseed lancers."

The ordnance store corps has been nicknamed the "sugar stick brigade" on account of the trimmings on its uniform. Tall men in the army are generally referred to as "lofters," and more often than not a cavalryman calls his horse his "long-faced chum," buglers being "fiddlers" or "wind-jammers."

In ordinary conversation "Tommy" speaks of his clothes as his "clobber" and the canteen as his "tank." To be in hospital is to be "in dock," while money is referred to as "oof," "rhino," "the ready," "pewter" or "shiners."

A reservist is a "dugout," a recruit a "rookie," and a veteran an "old sweat." A wheelwright in the artillery is a "spoky," while the long service medal is called the "rooti" medal—"rooti" being the term for bread, because the owner has eaten most. Puttees are known as "war socks."

**MUST CHOOSE SONGS**

**WARILY IN DALMATIA**

Word has been received in Venice that the Countess Dobrila di Vidovio, a member of one of the noblest families in Dalmatia, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment at hard labor, at Marburg, Styria, for singing the Serbian national air in her apartments with the window open. The court declared that her act was calculated to excite public sympathy for Serbia.

A railway construction corps of 500 men for work in Europe is being mobilized at St. John, New Brunswick.

**TURK CRUISER GOEBEN HAS BIG RENT IN SIDE**

Young Turks, the Pro-German Party, Find Position Very Difficult.

Paris, March 20.—The Havas Agency publishes a despatch from its correspondent at Athens reading as follows:

"News reached here from Constantinople sets forth that the young Turks are beginning to find their position difficult and are preparing for flight.

"The Germans, a great number of whom have sent their families to places of safety, continue their efforts to convince the Turks that the Dardanelles are impregnable, but the inhabitants, worried by omens, are showing much uneasiness. Every morning they mount the housetops and scan the waves of the Sea of Marmara and of the Bosphorus to see if any hostile fleet is in sight.

"The Sultan Selim, formerly the German cruiser Goeben, undoubtedly is out of commission. There is a rent in her armor eighteen yards long, said to have been caused by a Turkish mine."

**HORSE RACING FOR ARIZONA.**

Phoenix, Ariz., March 22.—A bill to permit horse racing in Arizona under the pari-mutuel system of betting was acted upon favorably by the lower house of the Legislature. The vote was 20 to 8. The bill already has passed the Senate.

"WATERS' PROTECTION ACT," REVISED STATUTES OF CANADA, 1906, CHAPTER 115, AND AMENDING ACTS IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION BY THE MONTANA CONTINENTAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY FOR APPROVAL OF THE PLANS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A CERTAIN WHARF AND ONE BINS ON WATERFRONT BLOCK "E," PRINCE RUPERT TOWNSHIP.

TAKE NOTICE that the Montana Continental Development Company of Butte, Montana, has deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, Canada, and with the District Registrar of Titles, Prince Rupert, B. C., under Chapter 115, R. S. C. 1906, plans and description of the proposed site of certain harbor works to be constructed by the said Company on Waterfront Block "E," Prince Rupert Township, according to registered plan of the said Township deposited in the Prince Rupert Land Registry Office, and numbered 923, the aforesaid works consisting of one wharf with one bin.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said company has applied to the Governor-General-in-Council for approval of the proposed works, and permission to construct the same.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 8th day of January, A. D. 1915. PATMORE & FULTON, Solicitors for the Montana Continental Development Co. 23-53

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