

**The Daily News**

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DAILY EDITION

Friday, April 16, 1915.

**EDITORIALS**

The present war has opened up an avenue for the wholesome occupation of a lot of idle women. Many who before were tearing up and down the land as fanatical suffragettes are now actively engaged in doing something useful for their country. Another class of women with wealth and leisure at their disposal have gone to the front to assist in caring for the wounded and needy. If as a side issue they should succeed in landing a baron soldier for a husband perhaps nobody would be so unkind as to say that this was their chief pursuit. It seems, however, to be natural weakness of human nature to strive after the sensational and seek destination above one's fellows rather than to do the plain duties of everyday life for which, perhaps, they are better fitted.

In spite of the fact that it was made quite clear in parliament that the so-called "war tax" is not to pay for the war at all, but rather to make up for the great abuse of public funds by the Borden government, an attempt is still being made to enable the "war stamp" to be received patriotically. After the government had placed an extra duty of 7½% on British goods in spite of the protest of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, one would have thought that government supporters would hide their faces for a while and give the flag waving business a rest. It would appear, however, that they not only lack patriotism, but decency.

Has it occurred to anyone that the Indian commission, which has just honored Prince Rupert with a visit, has already cost \$80,000—just four dollars a head for every Indian in the province—and they are only just starting. Surely they will know something about the Indians when they get through—or is it just another joy trip?

When some people have said all they have to say about a subject they stop; others just keep on talking.

The business of getting drunk has been placed under glass and given a scientific inspection by a well-known physician who conducts health departments for various newspapers, but the suggestions for getting intoxicated and getting

sober again in a reasonable and hygienic way are not likely to be generally adopted. In fact, the press of the country is beginning to poke a little fun at the doctor for his suggestions for deliberate preparation, as though drunkenness were a matter of consideration and preparation and not, as a rule, a careless accident.

The physician advises those who are planning to become drunk to carefully cleanse their systems and assure themselves that they have no colds or influenza; if they have, the drunk must be delayed until recovery. Then a day's rest is advised before starting on the debauch, because one who gets drunk when he is tired is ready for pneumonia. Having at length started on the debauch, one should eat his meals regularly, and even take a few extra ones. He should also select clean and well-ventilated bars for his activities, and avoid saloons with hot stoves and sawdust floors and poor ventilation.

Before getting too far gone with drink the pilgrim must arrange for a cool, well-ventilated room in which to sleep, and provide ample bed covering to keep him warm. The next day after this notable performance he must rest and drink freely of carbonated water. Instead of a drink of liquor, he must take coffee or milk.

It is safe to say that if men stopped to make all these preparations they would seldom get drunk. As a rule, drunkenness comes about haphazardly through an overlong stay with social companions. Out of 10,000 men who may enter a saloon, probably not one enters with the deliberate intent of getting drunk. Intoxication is a submerged mine that one does not ordinarily steer for intentionally.

However, there may be men in the world who deliberately plan these things, and if there are, the good doctor has certainly furnished them with hygienic plans and specifications.—Seattle P. I.

The man with money is concerned mostly with the way his trousers hang in the leg. The man without money is more concerned with the way they wear in the seat.



**CAPTOR OF PRZEMYSL.**—General Radki Dimitrieff, in command of the Russian force which, after a long siege, captured the Austrian fortress at Przemyśl. Gen. Dimitrieff has become a national Russian hero. This is the first picture of him to reach this country.

**SAYS RECRUITING IS STILL TO CONTINUE**

**Major General Hughes Does Not Look for an Early Termination of the War.**

Toronto, April 12. — Major-General Sam Hughes, minister of militia, in an interview here, stated that there are now under arms 101,400 men in the Canadian forces, and added that recruiting would continue. The minister denied that there was any curtailment in recruiting, and stated it as his opinion that the war is only commencing. On Friday, Gen. Hughes, in addressing the troops in London, after a review, made the statement that from now on there will be no quartering of troops in barracks. Summer camps will, he said, be established in various parts of Canada.

"There is no suggestion in all this that there is an indication of an early close of the war," the minister was asked.

"Early close of the war?" and the General raised his voice a little. "Why, my dear man, it is only just starting. German militarism has to be crushed, and it is not crushed yet, is it? No, sir, this war is only commencing."

"There are men enough now," he added, "to make a fourth contingent and over and above that."

A good left-handed pitcher will often do more to advertise a town than a Commercial Club.

**GERMAN RAIDER IS NOT IN GOOD SHAPE**

Experts Claim That Kron Prinz Wilhelm Will be Compelled To Intern.

Norfolk, April 15.—With the United States naval tug Patuxent standing guard, the German converted cruiser Kron Prinz Wilhelm is taking on supplies at the dock at Newport News where she ran yesterday after more than eight months' commerce raiding. Surrounding the Wilhelm were half a dozen British steamships awaiting horses for shipment to European battle fronts. The Wilhelm won't intern, Captain Thierfeldt again asserted. She will take on supplies, repair and make a dash to sea, he said.

Experts declare that the Wilhelm will certainly intern. The bottom of the vessel is covered with barnacles. Her portside is damaged from aft the pilothouse to the first class saloon entrance. Her decks are torn up and the inside cabins wrecked where coal was poured into her bunkers. Several plates are sprung below the water line and considerable water has been shipped. She has a list of seventeen degrees to port.

**CANADIAN DAY AT SEATTLE**

Seattle, April 15.—The selection of the second day of the big Imperial Council Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at Seattle in July as Canadian Day has been officially announced by the executive committee of the Nile Temple, in charge of arrangements for the gathering of 200,000 Masons and their families.

Monday, July 12, will be practically given over to the Canadian temples, and a series of features in their honor are being planned. In Canada there are eight temples, Al Azhar, at Calgary; Gizeh, at Victoria; Karnak, at Montreal; Khartum, at Winnipeg; Luxar, at St. John, N.B.; Mocha, at London, Ont.; Philae, at Halifax; and Wa-Wa, at Regina.

The programme for Canadian day includes the reception of the Imperial special train bearing the Imperial Potentate and his Divan; with a procession through the downtown streets; governor's reception, and the reception of the United Northwestern Temple headquarters to all visiting temples and nobles. In this the Canadian temples will largely participate.

Many special trains of the 150 scheduled for the council are planning to pass through Canada, and Masons on that side of the boundary line will have ample opportunity to entertain Shriners and their wives.

**PRINCE RUPERT CADET CORPS.**

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