

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Thursday, May 13, 1915.

GERMANY'S LACK.

For years Germany has been collecting an enormous mass of information about every nation in Europe, but particularly about Britain.

Every little detail of every little political move was reported minutely. Britain's little domestic squabbles were more fully described in code messages to Berlin than they were to the British public.

In colonial affairs, the same mathematical correctness was followed. The finger of the Kaiser was ever on the public pulse of India, Egypt, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada.

With all her carefully arranged facts and figures, Germany lacked the one vital thing—knowledge. Of the great, big heart of the British Empire she knew absolutely nothing.

All Germany's skilfully obtained information told her that Britain had enough to do looking after her own affairs, without giving a thought to a Prussian military parade through Belgium, followed by a little skirmish in front of Paris.

FAULT-FINDING.

Several survivors of the Lusitania disaster are complaining bitterly because Captain Turner did not drive his ship at full speed along the Irish coast, while others find fault with him for not carrying out boat drill, especially since they suggested it.

On every liner you will find the man who knows more about navigation than the captain; on every train you will meet the man who knows more of railroading than the superintendent of the railroad; in every town there is the man who knows just how the affairs of the town should be conducted, though he rarely assists in the work, and in every war there is the local commander-in-chief, who never smells powder except on the First and Fourth of July.

Captain Turner may have appeared over-confident, but it is extremely unlikely that he was in the slightest degree careless, or neglectful of his duty in any way.

Meantime, let the survivors tell how they survived, but they may safely leave the question of responsibility for the disaster to the experts, who will have all the facts before them.

How Will You Protect Your Wife

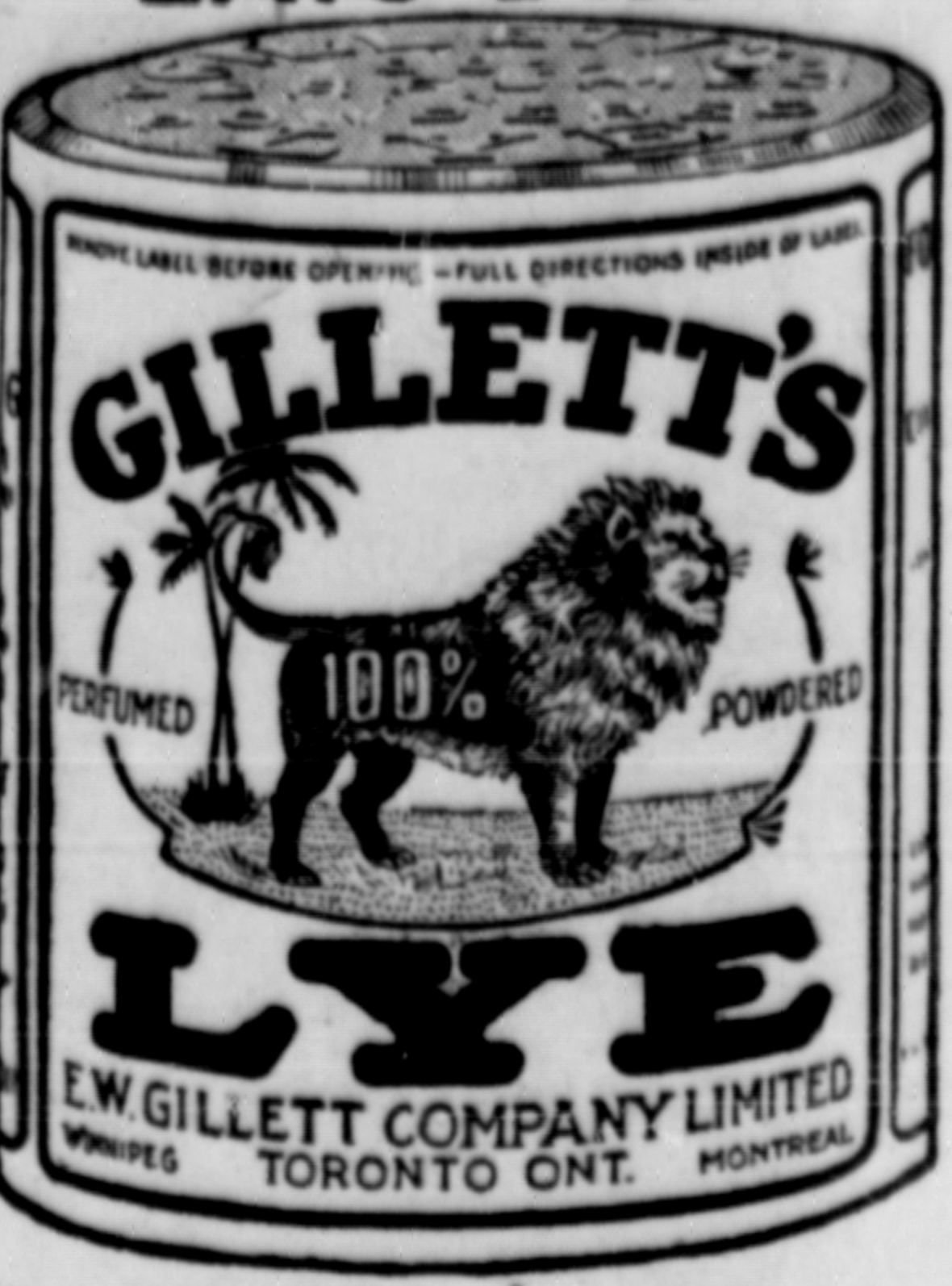
and the children should you fall ill or lose your employment? Have your money in the Bank to tide the family over until you are "on your feet" again?

Every married man should open an account in our Savings Department and put by a part of his earnings every week or month.

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GREAT CROWD AT SHIP CREEK

A canvas city of over 450 tents now stands at Ship Creek, where the first mile of rails has already been laid by Lieutenant Mears, of the engineering commission.

Lieutenant Mears, immediately upon arrival, started to lay the track for work trains and one mile of track has been placed in position. Miss Babe White, who was born in this division, drove the first spike on the railroad, and had the spike presented to her by Lieutenant Mears as a souvenir of the memorable occasion.

The track is laid from the beach. The machinery arrived on the Latouche for dredging and pile work. The dock will be built immediately and the mouth of the river will be dredged. It is the intention later to build a concrete canal.—Seward Gateway.

WATER NOTICE.

Use and Storage. TAKE NOTICE that The Port Essington Water Company, Ltd., whose address is 517 Granville St., Vancouver, B. C., will apply for a license to take and use one and one-half cubic feet per second and to store 400 acre-feet of water out of Cunningham Lake.

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DOGS OF WAR.

In an interesting letter, Mr. Ian Malcolm, M. P. for Croydon, who for some months has been director of the wounded and missing department of the Red Cross Society, gives some interesting facts regarding a society in France known as the "Ligue des Chiens Sanitaires," which trains dogs of all sorts, apparently, to carry dispatches from one trench to another or to hunt for wounded men.

"The dogs were each at different stages of proficiency in the art of tracking wounded," says Mr. Malcolm, who paid a visit to the training ground. "Some had begun learning that week, others had been with the trainer for months, and one was a perfectly trained dog which the police had used for a couple of years."

"The latter was a little wonder. He could climb wire-netting or a stone wall like a cat, and he had the nose and pace of a first-class pointer. It was beautiful to see him work. A man goes by devious paths and ultimately hides in a pit inclosed in a fifteen-foot wire cage, like the walls of an aviary without the roof. The dog is brought on the ground by his trainer, picks up the scent almost at once, and off he goes. Finally he reaches the pit, makes three springs up the fencing, finds the man, takes his cap, and races back to his master. He is then put on a leash, and off he goes again at full speed, dragging the man with him as fast as his legs can carry him over the broken ground until he reaches the wounded soldier, who is then tended and, if possible, brought back to the nearest field hospital."

"These dogs, I believe, are in general use in the French and German armies, but hitherto I fancy that there are few, if any, among the British regiments."—Victoria Times.

68th REGIMENT, EARL GREY'S OWN RIFLES.

Orders by Major J. H. McMullin, Commanding, May 8, 1915:

The commanding officer has been pleased to make the following provisional promotions: Corporal W. R. Whitely, "A" Company, to be provisional sergeant, vice Ward.

The undermentioned officer is granted a certificate as stated: Captain H. Lee granted Exequiation Certificate. Authy.,—M. O. 143, dated 22d March, 1915.

"A" and "B" Companies will parade at the Exhibition Building on Wednesday, 12th inst., and on Friday, 15th inst., at 8 p. m.

Subaltern officers and non-commissioned officers will parade under the adjutant at the Exhibition Building on Monday, 10th inst., at 8 p. m. for communicating Drill I. T., C. L. H., Sec. 27-35.

By Order, J. B. Gillatt, Captain, Adjutant 68th Regiment.

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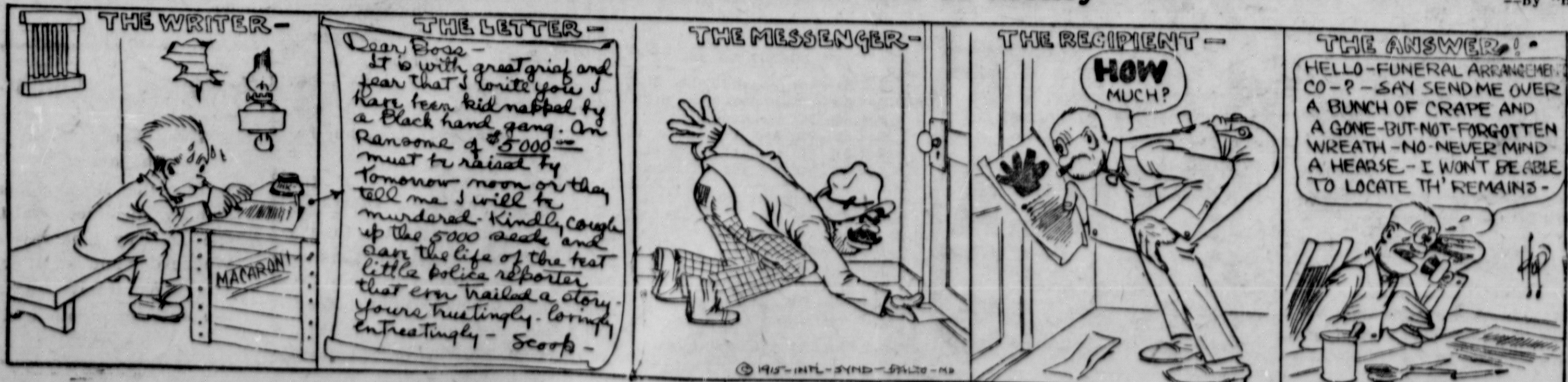
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