

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Thursday, August 5, 1915.

THE STRUGGLE

Although it is early yet to declare that Warsaw is safe, it seems certain that the Kaiser must have been sorely disappointed with his war birthday gift. The Russians have commemorated the outbreak of war in real warlike fashion, and the Germans are having quite as much as they can handle along the Narew river. German infantry is notoriously afraid of facing the bayonet, and the Russian birthday gift seems to have taken the form of a particularly vigorous application of this primitive but deadly weapon. From the report that German cavalry had to charge their own infantry in order to force them to return to the attack, it is evident that the Russians must have been delivering the goods in no uncertain fashion.

With the Russians causing so much trouble, Germany must keep on sending reinforcements to the eastern front, and it seems impossible that she can sustain her western forces under this steady drain. The French and British are gradually increasing in strength, and though they are making no rapid advances, they have the situation well in hand and a general forward movement should be only a matter of time.

Though there is still much desperate work to be done in the Dardanelles, the position of the British there has greatly improved. The action on the Gallipoli Peninsula is the most important of the war, and has been the most costly to the Allies, but the opening up of the Black Sea will be worth the price. It is claimed by experts that no troops in the world could have accomplished what the British have done in taking the Gallipoli heights. The Australians and New Zealanders have covered themselves with glory in that region, just as the Canadians

did at St. Julien. When Sir Ian Hamilton's full report of the Dardanelles fighting comes to be published, it will make some of the most stirring pages in the history of the war.

"YOU'RE ANOTHER"

The favorite excuse of the discredited politician is that one party is as bad as another. This game is now being played in Manitoba with a variation. The discredited Roblin government disappears and gives place to a band of virtuous men who disclaim all connection with Roblin and his works. An attempt is then made to throw a little of the Roblin mud on the party which opposed Roblin.

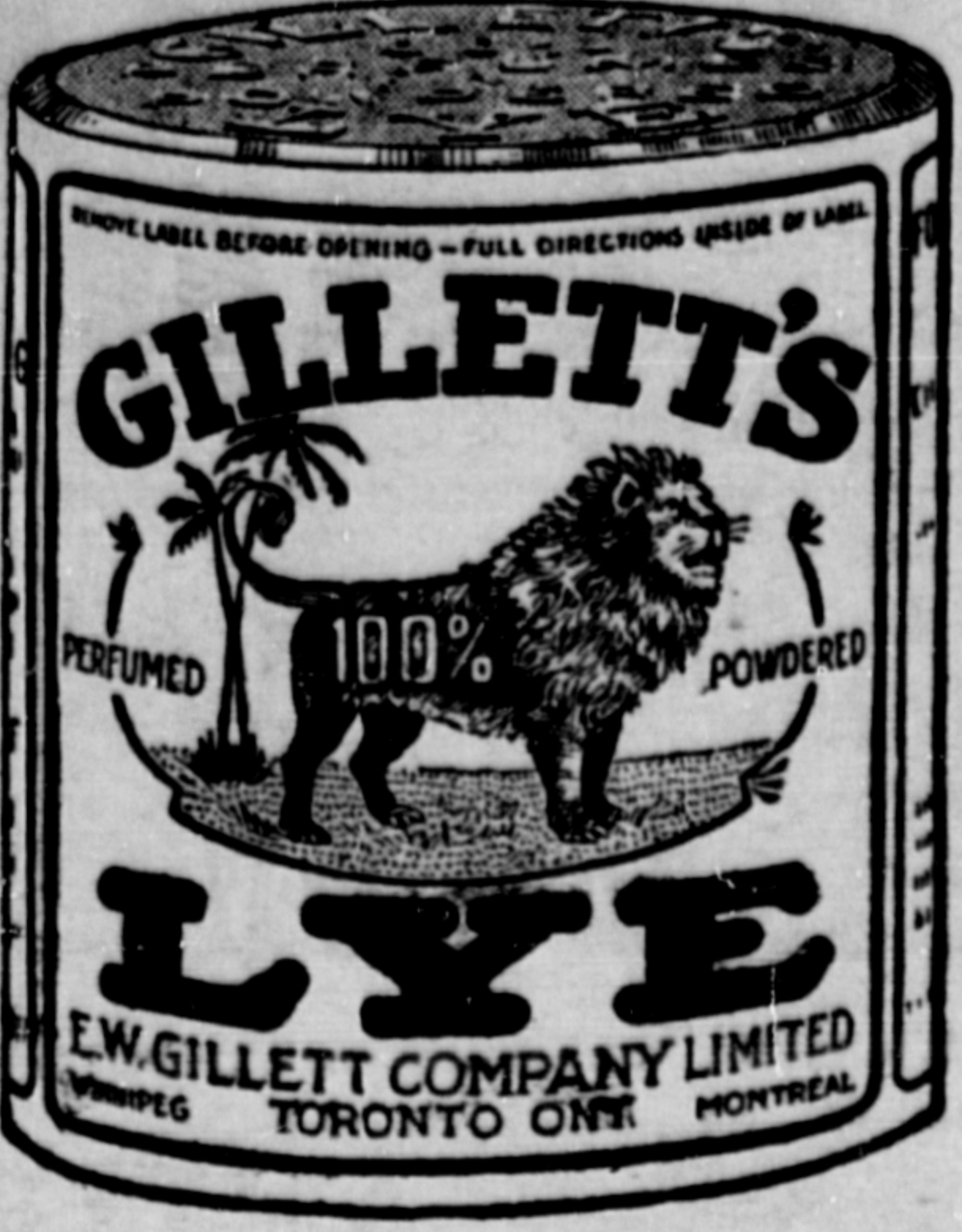
"If the old government was crudely corrupt, the new administration is not above expediency. Mr. Norris himself is a live stock auctioneer, with some skill in politics and in horse trading."

The objection to this plea is that it destroys the safeguard of party responsibility, without which partyism would be an unmixed evil. If it were allowed, party leaders would go on doing wrong until the possibilities of wrong-doing were exhausted. They would then give place to other leaders of the same party, who, while mildly rebuking their predecessors, would declare that the leaders of the other party were "just as bad."

This system would secure bad government in perpetuity. There would be no penalty for bad leadership. A bad leader would be retained so long as he could escape discovery and punishment. Then another would take his place. The party need not trouble about the leadership, because its hold upon power would be secure so long as it changed the leader as soon as he became notorious.

The right system, opposed to

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this, is party responsibility. Parties must stand or fall by their leadership and the record of their leaders. If these leaders do well, the party obtains the credit. If these leaders do badly they must go, and the party must share the penalty of loss of power. Personally, the members of that party may be honest, respectable people. Most party men are. But if they have consented to serve under bad leadership they must pay the penalty.

Sir James Aikens cuts a respectable figure, but as the successor of Sir Rodmond Roblin in the party leadership, his place is that of leader of the opposition. In that position he may criticize the new government, and if that government does wrong, Sir James Aikens may be called upon to take its place. Parties must be held to their responsibility, and governments, having had a fair trial, must be judged by their record. There is no other way to good government under our present system.—Toronto Star.

Salvation Army.

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GREAT DEMONSTRATION OF PATRIOTISM AT THE RINK

(Continued From Page One.) trace the history of the war, from the murder of the Austrian archduke, going on to show how ready Serbia had been to make all possible concessions, and how the Prussian ultimatum to Russia had fallen like a bolt from the blue. After dealing with the Belgian treaty of 1839 and the subsequent renewal of it, the speaker dwelt on various points in the diplomatic relations between Germany, France and Britain during the last few years, particularly with the Moroccan crisis in 1905, showing that Germany had no good intentions of preserving peace, if war would serve her ends.

Pointing out that German troops were mobilized on the Belgian frontier a week before war was declared, ready to rush through Belgium to France, regardless of treaties, Mr. Grant went on to show that, when Germany broke the Belgian treaty, Britain was in honor bound to rush to her defence. Mr. Grant said some people thought he should preach peace instead of war, but he reminded them that when the Prince of Peace was faced by a power which was breaking down the temple, he took a whip and drove them out.

Continued on Page Three

BABY'S OWN SOAP



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Corporation of the City of Prince Rupert.

TAKE NOTICE that: (1). The Council of the Corporation of the City of Prince Rupert intends to construct as a Local Improvement, a four-foot plank sidewalk on Claude Street, from the existing plank road on Eighth Avenue to the centre of Seventh Avenue, thence along Seventh Avenue from the centre of Claude Street, to the existing sidewalk on Donald Street, and intends to specially assess the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

(2). The estimated cost of the work is \$234.00, of which none is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated special rate per foot frontage is \$0.96. The special assessment is to be paid in one year.

(3). A petition against the work will not avail to prevent its construction. Dated this 19th day of June, 1915. ERNEST A. WOODS, Clerk.

3 TRAINS WEEKLY

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