

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Thursday, Sept. 2, 1915.

RECRUITING

Britain has now a complete register of every person between the ages of 15 and 65, who is not serving the government in some way. The minutest details regarding present and past employment have been collected, and it is expected that, at an early date, a new plan of recruiting will be adopted. The country has been divided into districts, and it is proposed that each district be asked to furnish its quota of soldiers.

There are several millions of single men, without dependents, who have not yet offered their services to their country, and, as many more men are needed, it is expected that the new plan will be effective in bringing along the necessary number of recruits. Care has been taken gathering employment information in order that no men capable of making munitions may be sent abroad. Britain is at last getting down to business in organizing her supply of men, so that the best results will be obtained both at the front and in the munitions factories.

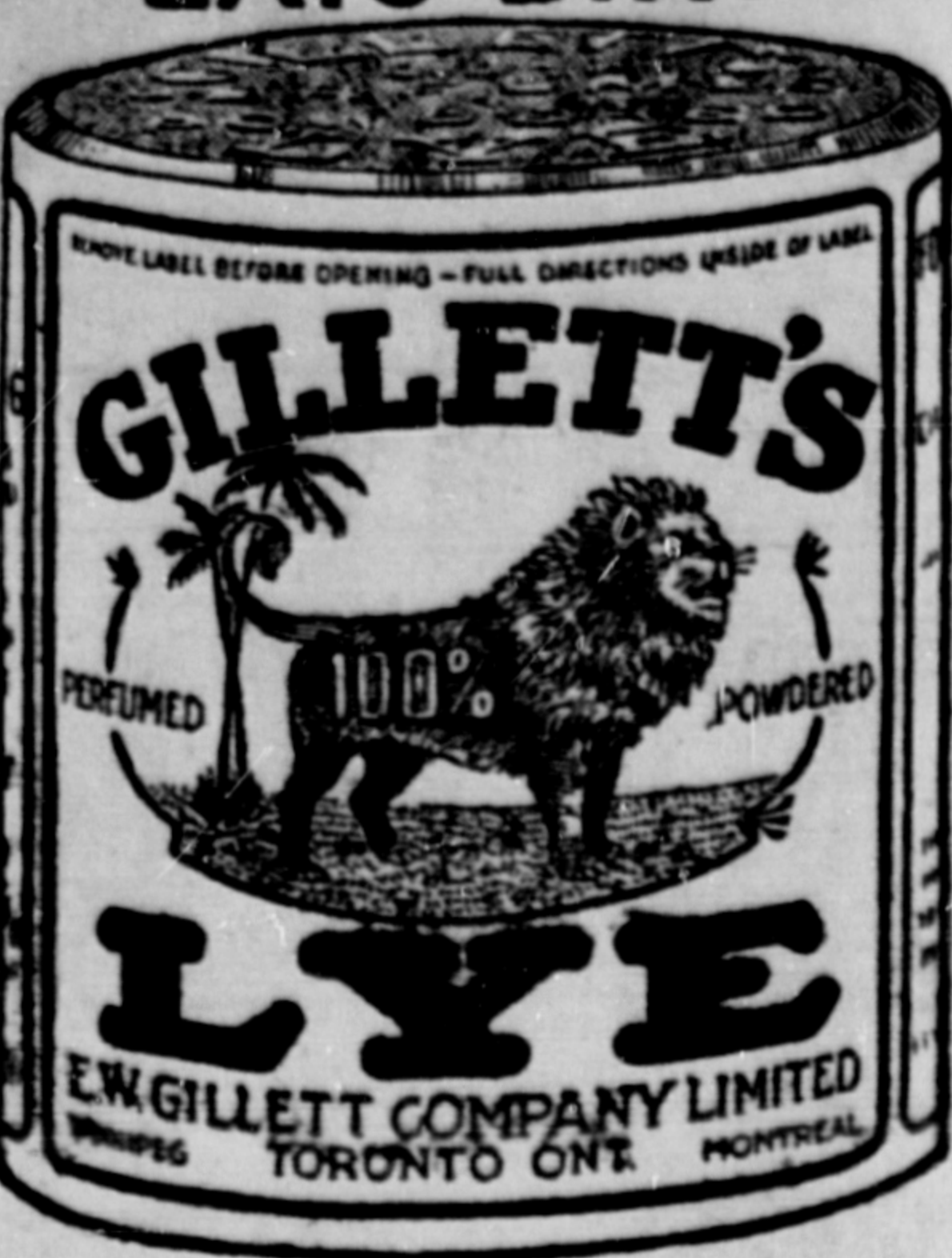
Conscription is repugnant to most Britishers, but it is freely admitted by men of all shades of opinion that, if men do not come forward in sufficient numbers, some form of compulsion will certainly be adopted. During the past few weeks munitions have been produced in largely increased quantities and many more men must be got into training immediately. With the responsibility thrown upon the various communities, there should be no difficulty in securing as many men as are needed.

GERMAN COPPER SUPPLY

Are Germany's stores of copper

per inexhaustible? The question may well be asked when in the campaign in Poland big gun ammunition is being used upon a scale never before attempted. At Kovno six hundred guns directed their fire upon a single fort, and literally blew it into the air. While this prodigal but paying expenditure of ammunition was going on along the eastern front artillery actions were taking place in Flanders and northern France of a most violent sort, in which the Germans must have expended many thousands of shells daily. Some time ago the copper contents of the daily output of German shells were estimated at 318 tons. This must have been almost doubled of late, for the shell output, instead of totalling a quarter of a million projectiles daily, as in the earlier months of the war, is believed to be now much nearer half a million.

Assuming that for all war purposes Germany requires 500 tons of copper daily, where is the metal coming from? The sources of copper production controlled by the Germanic powers, or open to them in neutral countries such as Sweden, cannot provide more than 50,000 or 60,000 tons a year, while the consumption must be about 180,000 tons. Already the copper contained in domestic utensils has been commandeered, and much of the other copper in the form of statuary and household bric-a-brac has been turned over to the government. Church bells in the conquered districts of Poland are eagerly seized and shipped to the German munition factories. It would take a great many finds of the sort mentioned to keep the German armies in shells for a

GILLETTS' LYE
EATS DIRT

single day. Where is the balance to come from for another year of war?

The electrical installations throughout Germany contain much copper, and the general in charge of the munitions branch of the war department said recently that he would not hesitate to take the lighting and power wires and turn them into ammunition material should that prove necessary. Le Genie Civil, a French technical publication, has been figuring on the result of such a drastic step. There were 4,100 electric generating stations in Germany in 1914, which developed about 4,500,000 k.w., and used some 50,000 tons of copper in transmission to the consumers. In addition, some 4,400 tons of copper were contained in traction wires. Not all of these wires could be dispensed with even if aluminum, or some other suitable metal, could be found in sufficient quantities to do the work. When Germany gets down to stripping the electric plants of their copper wire she will be within about ninety days of exhaustion. The present amazing expenditure of ammunition cannot go on indefinitely. The very intensity of the artillery fire in Poland and in northern France materially lessens the duration of the war.—Toronto Globe.

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BASEBALL GAMES
FOR FAIR WEEK

Baseball will be a leading feature of the Fair days. Arrangements are being made to bring in outside teams. It is expected that Hazelton, Ketchikan and Prince George will send teams, and the games should be, therefore, of more than usual interest.

The directors are arranging for a series of Indian baseball games at the Fair. This feature is receiving favorable notice from the Indian population. A cash prize of \$40 is offered the winning team and nearly all the natives are out after it. Baseball among the Indians is assuming as much importance as lacrosse does among them elsewhere, and there is no doubt that with their well known ability, it will not be long before they can give the white teams a run for the big money.

BOARD OF TRADE

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Friday next, the 3rd of September, at 8 p. m., in the Board of Trade rooms. The business is to receive reports of committees and the commissioner and other business.

Salvation Army.

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

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