

## THE DAILY NEWS

THE LEADING NEWSPAPER IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA  
Published Daily and Weekly  
Guaranteed Largest Circulation

## HEAD OFFICE

Daily News Building, 3rd Ave, Prince Rupert, B.C. Telephone 98.  
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## DAILY EDITION

Thursday, Sept. 16, 1915.

## LIBERTY AND DISCIPLINE

The war has naturally turned our minds to the relations of liberty and discipline. At one and the same time we are condemning Prussian despotism and fighting to protect ourselves from it, and we are asking men to submit themselves to discipline—not only the recruits who are to join the army but men engaged in industrial pursuits and in every kind of occupation. In Great Britain the leading topic of discussion is the organization of the nation for war. Of course that involves a certain discipline and some restriction of liberty. Obviously we must find some means of reconciling discipline with liberty. On the one side it is said that there is no use in talking about freedom and democracy unless we can beat Prussia and its vassals. On the other side it is said that there is no use beating Prussia if we are all to adopt Prussian methods.

Naturally one would like to propose some very brilliant solution of the problem, but the truth is that the solution is very obvious. It is to be found in the exercise of moderation and common sense. If you say that the truth lies between extremes, that discipline is necessary and that liberty is necessary, you must be prepared for the sneer that you are talking platitudes. But you will be telling the truth, whether it is a platitude or not. And the platitude, the obvious thing—the thing that lies right under your nose—is the very thing that you are in danger of overlooking.

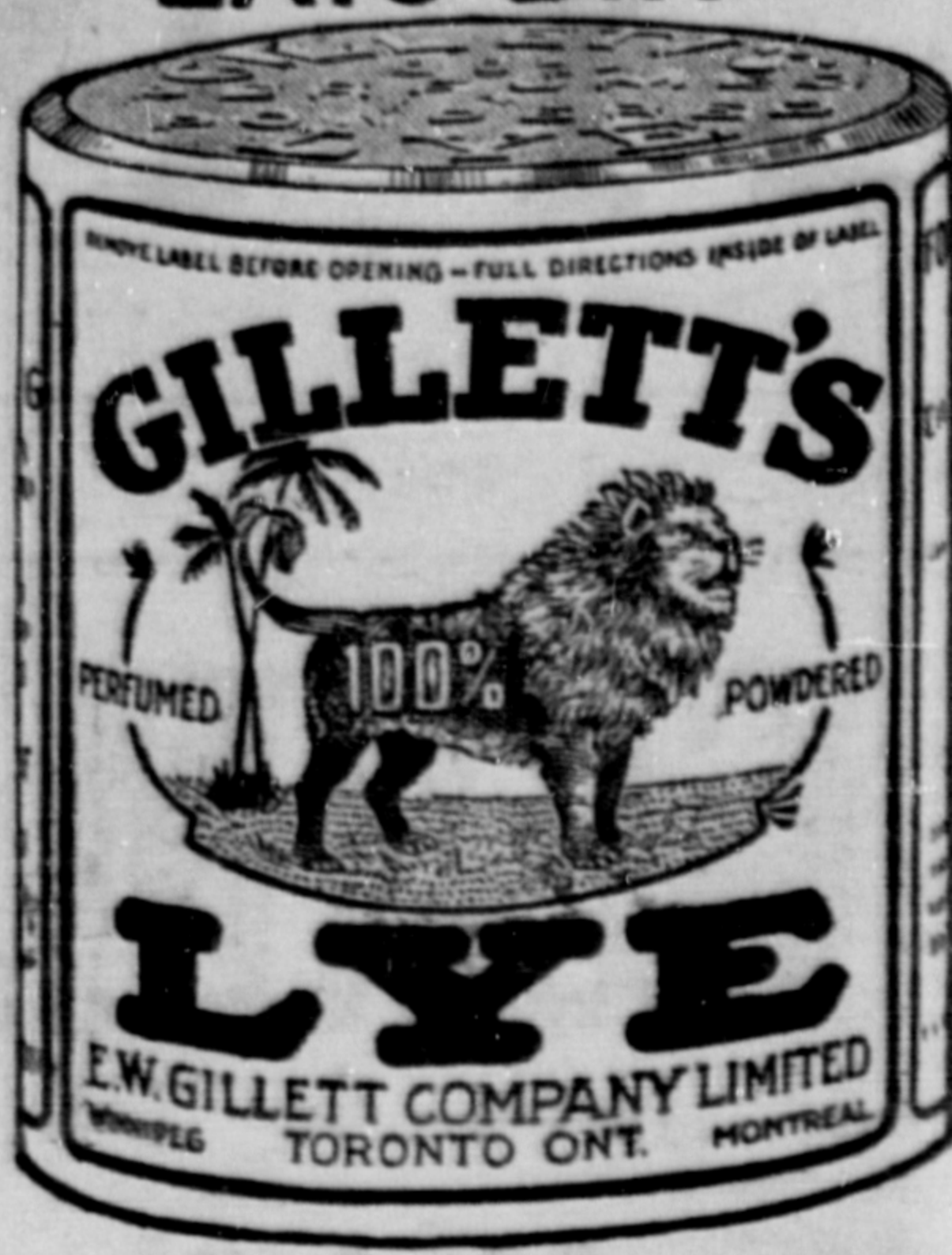
The first thing to be understood is that war is an abnormal condition, requiring extraordinary methods. When the house is on fire, or a member of the family is dangerously

ill, no one expects the family to act normally. Lloyd George puts this very well when he says: "War is like a fever, a fever in your veins, and the rules which are applicable in health are utterly unsuited to a fever. Restraints which would be irksome, stupid, and unnecessary when a man is healthy are essential to save his life in a fever."

Now, while this is a good reason for certain restraints in time of war, it is also a good reason for not hastily taking any action now which may restrain liberty or impair public rights when peace is restored. Because a man must live on milk when he has typhoid fever, it does not follow that he must never again eat roast beef and potatoes. What he must do is to avoid the poison that gave him typhoid fever. On that text many articles might be written. It involves the real solution of the quarrel between the pacifist and the militarist. But at present we pass it by. Our duty at present is to cure the fever, to put out the fire. We postpone the discussion on the question of preventing disease and preventing fire. The sanitarian, for the moment, must make way for the surgeon. The fireman must take precedence over the man who studies fire-proof construction. In the long run, the sanitarian and the advocate of fire-proof construction will be heard and will win. They can afford to be patient. Time is on their side.

The Round Table makes a point that all discipline is not necessarily self-discipline. That is true. The highly disciplined German behaves in Belgium like a savage. He had submitted to bosses, but he had learned neither liberty nor self-control. When peace re-

## GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



turns we shall require self-discipline and we shall require liberty. The autocrat is not the man to preach discipline. He is often the most wilful of men, the foe of liberty and the friend of license. It is in a true democracy that we shall find true liberty and also true discipline—that is self-discipline. We must beat the Prussians; then we must not copy them, but show them the better way.—Toronto Star.

## THE SPEED LIMIT

At the police commission yesterday, the question of the speed of automobiles was discussed. The city clerk was instructed to draw the attention of chauffeurs to the fact that action will be taken against anyone driving an auto at a speed exceeding ten miles an hour, and that autos must carry the regulation lights at night.



## A Health-preserving delight

The use of Lifebuoy Soap makes the bath a supremely soothing pleasure as well as a health-insuring delight. The cream of pure oils gives a velvety lather that is cleansing and healing. The very mild carbolic solution means a perfectly healthy skin. The odor vanishes in a few seconds after use.

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

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## FAIR NOTES

Entries for the coming Fair are coming in rapidly, and from every district in Northern British Columbia. From all indications the space allowed for agricultural and mining exhibits will have to be increased in the coming Fair.

## Mining.

A bar of silver, the product of the Harris mines, Hazelton, which Mr. Harris has presented to the Association through the Board of Trade for the purpose of having a permanent mining trophy, made for yearly competition, will be made into a trophy as soon as possible, if not for this year's fair, and it is expected that it will form an added prize for the best district mining exhibit from any part of Northern British Columbia. This bar of silver was the first silver to be produced in that now thriving mining camp of Hazelton. Ten years from now, when they are producing silver by the ton, the cup will be a novelty, and should go a long way towards creating competitive interest in mining exhibits amongst the various districts of the north.

## Baseball.

Hazelton has signified its intention of sending down a baseball team, and other places are yet to be heard from. In addition several games between the Indian teams of the district will be pulled off during Fair days.

Get your carpets cleaned before winter sets in. Called for, delivered and put down free of charge. 214-16

## Salvation Army.

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

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ALF HALLIGAN

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