

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1915.

ADVANCED PRICES

If the value of human life has for the time being been lessened as a result of the war, the cost of many of the necessities of life has appreciably advanced, while some lines have almost ceased to exist. For instance, in the matter of clothing, manufacturers are having the greatest difficulty in meeting the requirements of their customers. Dyes, formerly made almost exclusively in Germany, are not to be had and manufacturers of tweeds are restricted to producing grey and brown materials only. Indigo blue is in the meantime scarcely procurable, with the result that navy blue cloth can not be purchased at any price.

The tweed mills of Scotland and England, which formerly supplied the finer materials for the Canadian and American markets, are working night and day producing khaki for the imperial government, and find it impossible to produce goods for the civilian consumer. The eastern manufacturer will tell you that he is completely sold out of many staple lines which cannot be replaced until things are again normal. The tailor who today places an order in the east for a variety of suitings will find that a large proportion of his order cannot be filled and that the remainder is charged at an advance of anything up to \$5 per suit.

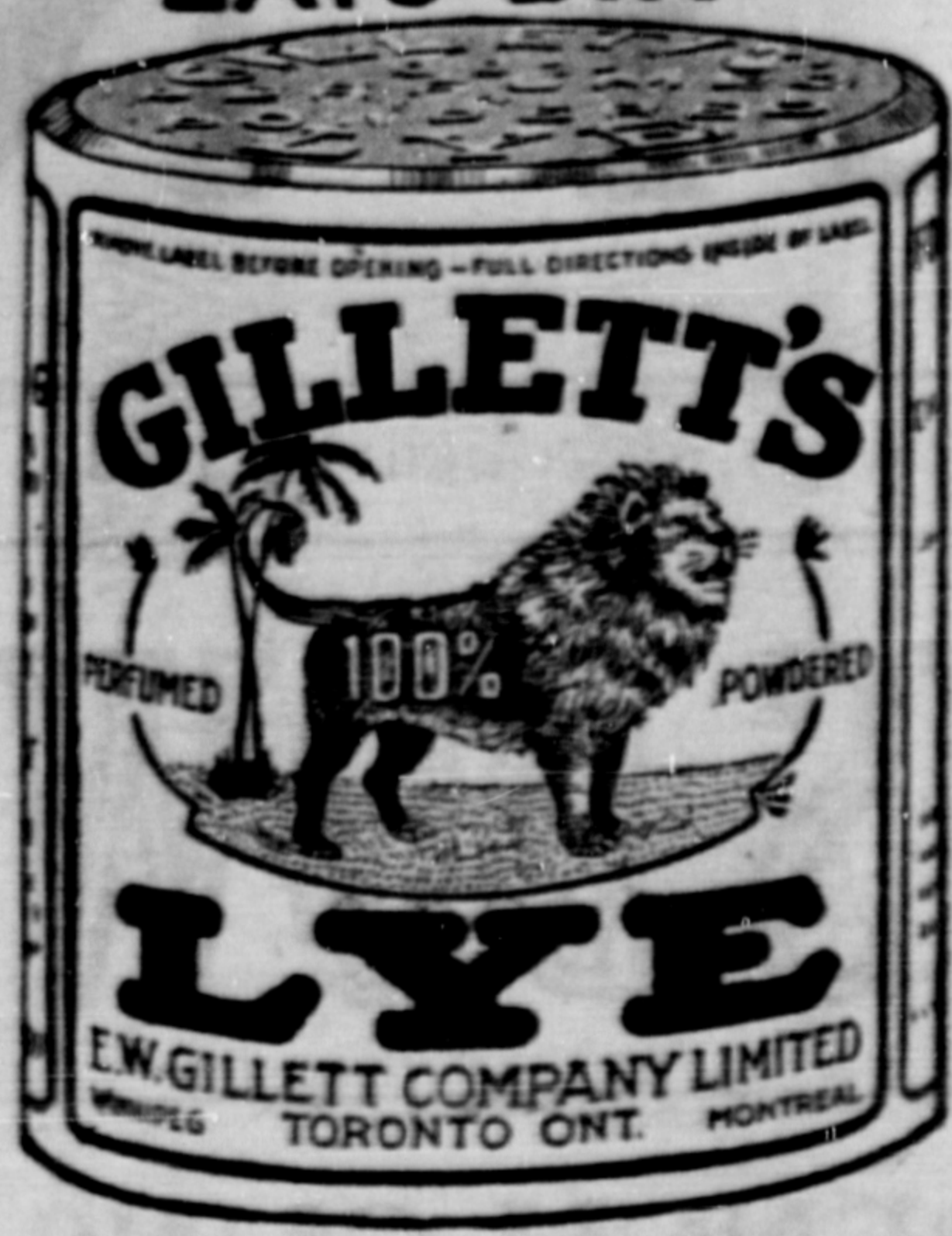
Woollen goods of every description have advanced 40 per cent. in price, though probably the Prince Rupert consumer has not yet realized the fact. The woollen mills of Canada and the old country are working overtime producing underclothing for the soldiers in the trenches, and not only for our own men, but also for the

French and Russians. Added to the enormously increased demand for woollens is the fact that, as a result of the drought in Australia, sheep have died off in millions. Australia produces about 60 per cent. of the wool used in the British Empire, so that one can readily appreciate the effects of the drought. When your tailor tells you that prices have gone up, you will understand why.

WAR ORDERS

The London correspondent of the Montreal Gazette reports that there is a total want of energy on the part of the Canadian government in the way of securing war orders for Canadian firms. The Gazette is the oldest and most reliable Conservative newspaper in Canada, and cannot, therefore, be accused of any desire to underrepresent the merits of the government where such can be found. The assumption is rather that the case is presented in the least creditable way possible, in hope that the government may take a hint from a friend before getting kicked by its opponents. When the war came it was fair that the government should ask and be given a reasonable time in which to size up the situation and adapt means to ends that were new and unforeseen. More than a year has now elapsed and still the trade and commerce department has not devised machinery to connect British military requirements with Canadian productive enterprise. Meantime New York is revelling in a stock gamble over the profits from a flood of war orders. It is not time the Canadian trade and commerce department lacks, but gumption.—Edmonton Bulletin.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



SILVER STANDARD STRIKES TWO FEET OF SOLID ORE

H. G. Norrie, superintendent of the Silver Standard mine, was in town last Sunday and made a most optimistic report to A. L. McHugh. Last week a man was put to work on one of the lower veins where a 40-foot shaft was sunk a year or so ago and nothing had been encountered but quartz. This year a little surface stripping was done and just a few feet away from the shaft two feet of solid, clean ore was encountered. The length of the shoot has not been determined, but the work is being prosecuted for that purpose.

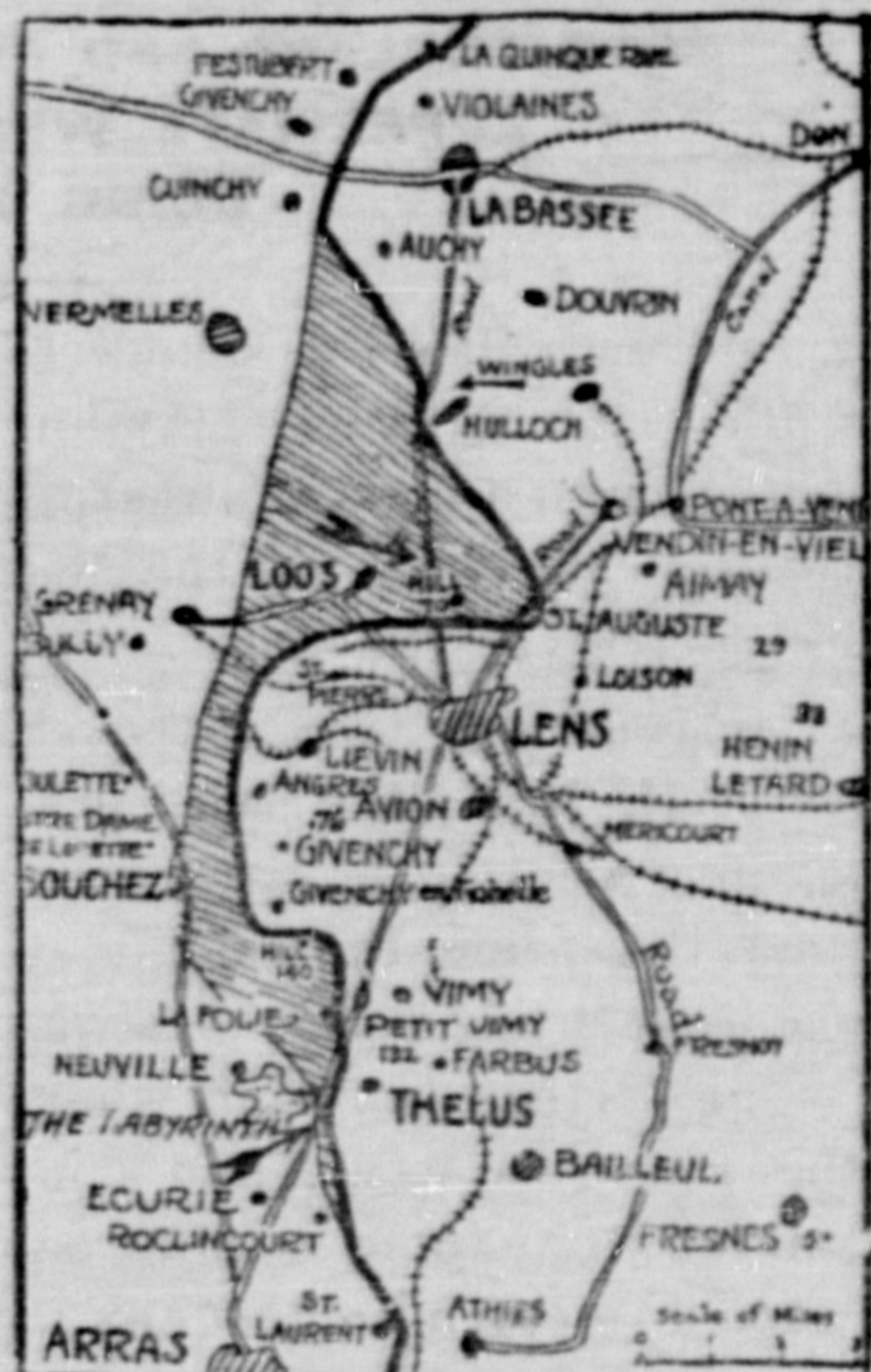
Picking up this ore at the present time is most encouraging to the owners and to the new superintendent. If the snow keeps off for a few weeks the probability is that there will be room for a number of extra miners to work.

Several local miners were engaged to start work the first of the week. They will go to the main workings and start mining on the 150-foot level. The force at the Standard is now eighteen, and every new Hazelton miner is working or can go to work if he wants to.—Omineca Herald.



CATCHER FOREST CADY

Of the Boston Red Sox, formerly with Newark Indians, who figured in the world's series this year. He is a good hitter.



ALLIES OFFENSIVE CONTINUES

The lull in the battles around Lens and in the Champagne does not signify that the offensive has ended. German counter attacks east of Suze and Neuville have been repulsed.

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