

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION



Monday, Nov. 29, 1915.

BULGARIAN PLANS

The withdrawal of the Bulgarians from the attacks on Monastir is in keeping with the arrangements made by Czar Ferdinand with the Kaiser during his secret visit to Berlin last July. At the time, Ferdinand was supposed to be visiting at one of his country seats, but Russian officials, who have arrived in Petrograd from Sofia state most positively that during that time of absence the Bulgarian monarch was busy in Berlin outlining his plans for the future of Bulgaria.

The Czar of Bulgaria is not in this fight in order to spread German "kultur," but to gain what Bulgaria has all along wanted—another seaboard. Ferdinand has for years been casting longing eyes on the Adriatic, with the disputed port of Durrazzo as his objective.

The bargain made last July was that if the Bulgarians kept the railroad between Vienna and Constantinople clear, Durrazzo would, on the conclusion of hostilities, become a Bulgarian seaport.

It is clear then that the taking of Monastir or the pursuing of the Serbians into Albania are not parts of Bulgaria's plans. If Germany is successful, they will get their free will of that region in due course. Meantime, a strong Anglo-French force is advancing along the Vardar river and promises to seriously menace the railroad to Constantinople. If Bulgaria can protect that railroad for Germany and enable communication to be opened up to Constantinople, concluding with a final German victory, Ferdinand is assured of having ports on the three seas, the Aegean, Black and Adriatic.

To have continued hostilities

towards Monastir would have upset German plans by weakening the forces along the railroad, which is the one point of importance. Ferdinand is playing for high stakes, therefore is going to put up a big scrap to try and win. His previous talk of simply wanting Serbian Macedonia and quitting fighting when that had been attained was evidently a crude attempt at a bluff.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

McBride says the government will solve the prohibition question without importing legislation. Bowser thinks he cannot solve another big question without exporting a few cabinet ministers.

If Roumania allows Russian troops to pass through her territory, after refusing passage down the Danube to the Germans, her neutrality must be even more benevolent towards the Allies than that of Greece.

In Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, they figure that a man's politics has nothing to do with his capabilities as an officer, in short, that a Liberal can lead troops just as ably as a Conservative. They have some queer ideas in the southern seas.

It may strike one on this side of the Atlantic as ludicrous, but it is a fact that Lord Kitchener would have had supreme command over the British forces no matter which party had been in power.

It would be interesting to know if Sir Sam ever tried to discuss politics with Lord Kitchener.

What has happened to Prince Rupert? You will find out at the Liberal rooms on Friday.

PROJECTED OPERATIONS OF THE RESOURCES COMMISSION

(Continued From Page One.)

fore, was a million and a quarter, and that does not go very far back into the mists of time where the Commission would probably meet with the Agricultural College, the Brandon Asylum, the Bell Telephone deal and other resources, now considered unnatural, but which were deemed natural enough by the Roblin government at the time they were needed. Of course, the Commission has been given power to investigate resources both natural and unnatural and consequently the Manitoba Parliament Buildings will come under their scrutiny. It will possibly be sufficient to concentrate on that. The citizens of Canada will be satisfied to get a good report on that without going into matters of ancient history.

The tale is a moving one—how orders-in-council became mere scraps of paper to be torn up by Premier Roblin and his ministers, how incriminating figures not written on asbestos paper, like-wise telegrams, were destroyed by fire; how crooked officials were given long leave of absence, so as to keep the books straight; how Hook did not pay Salt ten thousand dollars to stay in Denver, that is to say, not the first ten thousand, because he was robbed of it in Omaha, but how he paid him the second ten thousand from the same parties, because to have been robbed of it again might reasonably be suspected as a habit rather than a coincidence. At all events Salt got his, and so did Hook.

The Commission will also note that Mr. Thomas Kelly, who tapped the resources of Manitoba for an extra million and a quarter, is now negotiating, with the assistance of eight Chicago lawyers, the delicate question of how much he will give up to be allowed to come back. In other words, the burglar, having been caught with the goods, discusses with the householder, what portion of the swag

NAVIGABLE WATERS' PROTECTION ACT.

R. S. C. Chapter 115.

RICHARD B. MCGINNIS hereby gives notice that he has, under Section 7 of the said act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of Titles at Prince Rupert, B. C., a description of the site and of the plans for a wharf proposed to be built in Alice Arm, Observatory Inlet, British Columbia, at a point situated about 3-4 miles south of the southeast corner of Lot 1074, Range 5, Coast District, B. C.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, Richard B. McGinnis will under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans, and for leave to construct the said wharf.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1915.

RICHARD B. MCGINNIS, Applicant.

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he will surrender to have the pistol pointed away from his head.

After the Commission has finished with Manitoba, it will take a look at Ottawa, where it will find that all the natural resources, natural and unnatural, have been pretty well exploited for the government's friends, except, perhaps, the supply of honorary colonels, which is practically inexhaustible. Every department is spending freely, "dashing along" as Nicholson, M. P., says, and the Public Works Department, while it is naturally eclipsed by the tremendous outlay of the Militia Department, is doing almost as well as in the anti-bellum days. The Commission will probably take note of the keenness with which patriots of the right party complexion took advantage of the resources of Canada in matters like paper shoes, window glass binoculars, spavined horses and such. The Shell Committee will also come in for a little attention as a body of contract-awards, who put such a big dint in the resources of Great Britain that Lloyd George sent a special commis-

(Continued on Page Three.)

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