

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Saturday, Dec. 18, 1915.

PLAYING POLITICS

Judging by the articles which are appearing regularly in the Tory press, the Conservatives are much more concerned about staying in power than they are about conducting the business of the country. Not many weeks ago, the Rogers press in the east was clamoring for an election; today the Tories think that an election would be detrimental to the best interests of the Dominion. It appears to be very clear that, as usual, the Tories are getting the welfare of the country mixed up with the welfare of the Tory party. The two are not synonymous.

The Tories would avoid an election at the present time; in that desire they are met by the Liberals. The Tories want only to consider war measures; so do the Liberals. The Liberals are determined to do nothing to embarrass the government so long as it attends strictly to business, that business being the carrying on of the war. The present government has still ten months of life, during which time it is very probable that the actual fighting will be over. Let the Borden administration go ahead with its business, and try for a time to forget politics and political advantages to be gained because of the war.

If the Tories try to use the war as an excuse to foist themselves upon the country for an extended period, it is only reasonable that the Liberals must consider the advisability of allowing them to do such a thing. The interests of the country are much more important to the Liberals than merely party interests, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier has nobly shown since the outbreak of the war. If a gang of political opportunists, headed by Bob Rogers, tries to

play politics with the same callousness with which the war contractors have played grab, it is the duty of a loyal opposition to protest. Let the government attend strictly to war business, and there will be no need to appeal to the country.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Now that there is so much doubt about Sir Dick having that job in London, he had better withdraw his resignation, pending developments. After withdrawing a dissolution notice, such a trifle should not cause him any trouble.

Sir Richard McBride is beginning to think that "it is better to be sure than sorry."

Even if there is a special act of parliament giving J. H. Turner the Agent-Generalship for life, that fact will not worry Bowser Bill very much. He has a delightful disregard for any acts except his own.

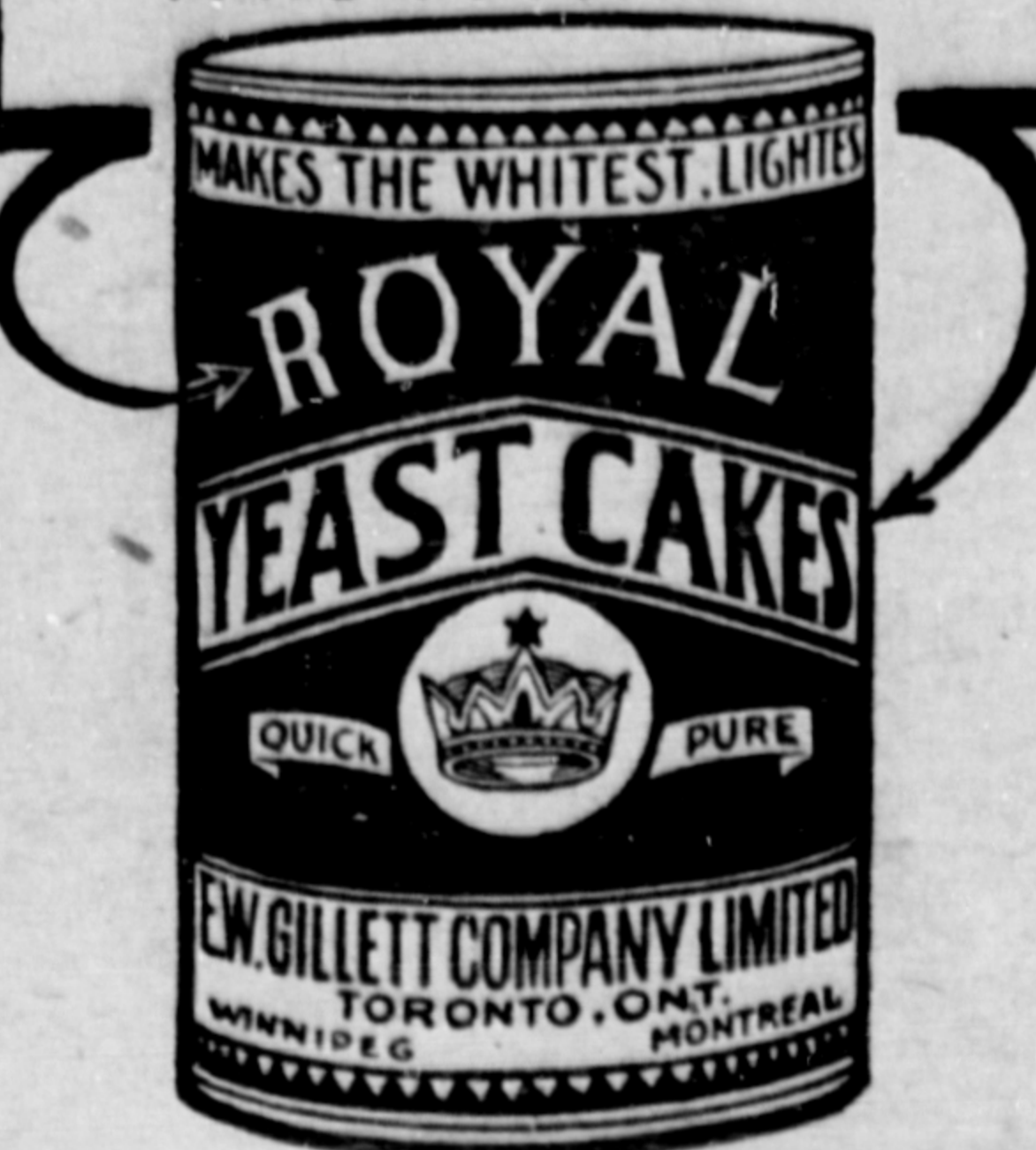
The new Bowser cabinet will not worry the Mackenzie-Mann outfit. Flumerfelt will see to that part of the business.

The Tories do not want a Federal election. They think it would be much nicer, and decidedly more comfortable, to re-elect themselves, as it were, without consulting the people. What have the people got to do with it anyhow?

If Sir Richard can't land that job in London, they had better make him Commander-in-Chief of the 102nd Battalion.

After refusing to countenance a Workmen's Compensation Act for years, Bowser is going to bring one down. Why all the hurry, Bill?

WHEN BUYING YEAST INSIST ON HAVING THIS PACKAGE



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HOW GERMANY'S DOOM WILL BE WROUGHT

There is small chance that the Allies will ever march into Berlin. But the "invisible invasion" is there already (says Mr. F. T. Jane, in the Sunday Pictorial.) The British navy is making its hand felt from the far away.

Germany flourishes on her export trade. That we have killed. She has to fight on what she can import. These imports also the British navy is strangling, and will go on strangling. The storm-tossed sailors of Jellicoe are doing their job.

As to how they are doing it,

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Notice Under Section 36.

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to register Antonio Angelo, of Prince Rupert, B. C., as the owner in Fee-simple, under Tax Sale Deeds from the collector of the City of Prince Rupert, to Antonio Angelo, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1915, in pursuance of a Tax Sale held by said Municipality on or about the 9th day of September, 1914, of all and singular certain parcel or tract of land and premises situated, lying, and being in the City of Prince Rupert in the Province of British Columbia, more particularly known and described as:—Lot Four (4), Block Forty-five (45); Lot Eight (8), Block Forty-five (45); Lot Thirty-two (32) and Thirty-six (36), Block Fifty-one (51). All in Section Eight (8), Map 923.

You and those claiming through or under you, and all persons claiming any interest in the said land by descent whose title is not registered under the provisions of the "Land Registry Act" are required to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within forty-five days of the service of this notice upon you. Otherwise you and each of you will be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect of the said land, and I shall register the said Antonio Angelo as owner in fee.

Your attention is called to section 36 of the "Land Registry Act" and amendments, and especially to the following extract therefrom which relates to the above notice:—

"And in default of a caveat or certificate of its pendency being filed before the registration as owner of the persons entitled under such tax sale, all persons so served with notice, or served with notice under subsection (6) of section 155 of the "Municipal Clauses Act, 1906," or section 293 of the "Municipal Act," or section 139 of the "Assessment Act, 1903," or section 253 of the "Taxation Act," in cases in which notice under this Act is dispensed with as hereinafter provided, and those claiming through or under them, and all persons claiming any interest in the land by virtue of any unregistered instrument, and all persons claiming any interest in the land by descent whose title is not registered under the provisions of this Act, shall be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect of the land so sold for taxes."

Dated at the Land Registry Office, at the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1915.

J. F. MACLEOD, District Registrar.
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there is much that I would like to write, but here one is circumscribed. To know all that the British navy is doing against the Germans is one thing; to put it into cold print, another. There are many things to know which would inspire the nation, but also it might warn the Germans.

We have resurrected the "monitor"—a light draught craft of the old days, drawing so little water that she is capable of going pretty well anywhere and hitting hard when she gets there.

A Visible Invasion.

How many monitors we have built is an official secret, and their armament (despite surmise) is likewise. It is enough to say that sooner or later they will be the doom of Germany, once we have soldiers enough to follow along any road that they may make.

The road will be a sea road, and it will have been made by the British navy. Once made, the invasion of Germany will no longer be an invisible one.

There are other things, too, of which I dare not speak. We are all of us out to kill the enemy—it is not wise to say how. There is yet another "how."

For 1,000 years the British navy has kept our shores inviolate.

It is not going to fail us now. In saying that I betray no secrets. Would I could say more as to how we have subjected Germany to an invisible invasion. But my pen is tied. I can only say that, in the midst of all the muddle and disaster there have been on land, the British navy has been the British navy. And that expresses all.—Sunday Dispatch.

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