

# THE DAILY NEWS

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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CALIFORNIA INCIDENT MAY CAUSE BREAK

### ANOTHER AMERICAN CITIZEN KILLED—BRITISH MAKE IMPORTANT GAIN IN WEST

#### BRITISH MAKE FURTHER GAIN ON WEST FRONT

Important Position Taken—Many Prisoners Taken—Activity on Macedonian and Russian Fronts.

London, Feb. 9.—The drive on the Somme front, which was renewed with vigor and good results yesterday, continues and the British forces have captured an important German position situated on the highest point of the Sully Sailles Hill.

Further progress has been made in the Grandcourt region, where the greatest successes were scored yesterday, and the Bailliescourt farm has been secured, after a stubborn resistance by the Germans. The British also carried a German trench and entered the enemy lines south of Bouchavesnes, where several Germans were killed; dug-outs destroyed, and numerous prisoners were captured.

**Macedonian Front.**  
The Teutonic forces on the Macedonian front are renewing their activities along the entire front.

**Russian Gain.**  
In the Carpathians, the Russians captured last line German and Austrian trenches.

**Italian Front.**  
Italian artillery smashed the Austrian batteries in several sections in the Sugana Valley.

**AUSTRIANS FIGHT WITH TABLE OUTLERY**

Two Austrians, brothers of the name of Wozny, were arrested last night for assaulting a fellow-countryman of the name of Mike Twanicha. The assault took place at a boarding house on First Ave. at supper-time. Mike was rather severely cut about the head and face, the wounds having been inflicted with knives and forks, evidently grabbed from the supper table. The Wozny brothers were remanded until Monday.

**SOLDIERS IN WRECK**  
Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—A train, carrying the 233rd Battalion, went over an embankment east of here yesterday. There were two fatalities and forty were injured.

**CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT**  
**NOTICE**  
1917 Dog Taxes.  
These taxes are now due and payable. Same are to be paid to the Chief of Police or Health Inspector, who will issue 1917 brass tag.  
Owners of dogs who have not taken out these Licenses by March 1st next will be prosecuted without further notice. **MI CITY COLLECTOR.**

**SPECIAL**  
Grocery Odds and Ends to be Cleaned Out Away Below Cost.  
**CAVENAILE & HANNAN**  
Phone 493.

**FOR SALE**  
**AUXILIARY SCHOONER**  
40 feet long, 12 feet beam. For price, blueprint, photos and inventory, apply at the office of **McCaffery, Gibbons & Doyle, Limited.**  
30-35

#### CALIFORNIA INCIDENT MAY CAUSE BREAK

Breach Widening—Wilson Waiting for Details of Sinking of Liner—Gerard Held in Germany.

Washington, Feb. 9.—It is considered here to be only a matter of time when the signal for war on Germany will come. The breach is growing wider every hour since the sinking of the Anchor liner California, with United States citizens aboard. It is generally conceded that the sinking of this liner in nine minutes, with the loss of forty-one lives, clearly violates the rights of the United States.

President Wilson is determined not to plunge the country into war on a technicality and is awaiting the receipt of the complete evidence regarding the outrage before acting.

**Gerard Held Up.**  
Germany requires guarantees that Von Bernstorff and the men on German vessels in the United States be permitted to leave before Ambassador Gerard and other American citizens shall be permitted to leave Germany.

On account of Germany detaining Ambassador Gerard and other American representatives, Washington has notified Berlin that German sailors on ships in the harbors of the United States have not been seized, but that German sailors on the United States coast guard ships have been dismissed.

Great Britain and France have formally granted Washington safe passage through the Allied blockade for Count Von Bernstorff and his suite.

**BISHOP HELD SERVICES AT KITKATLA MISSION**

On Wednesday last, Bishop Du Vernet visited the Indian village of Kitkatla on Dolphin Island and held baptism, confirmation, and communion services. He went out on the "Western Hope," accompanied by Rev. James Gillett, who assisted in the services. The candidates were presented by Mr. George Oliver, who is in charge of the mission.

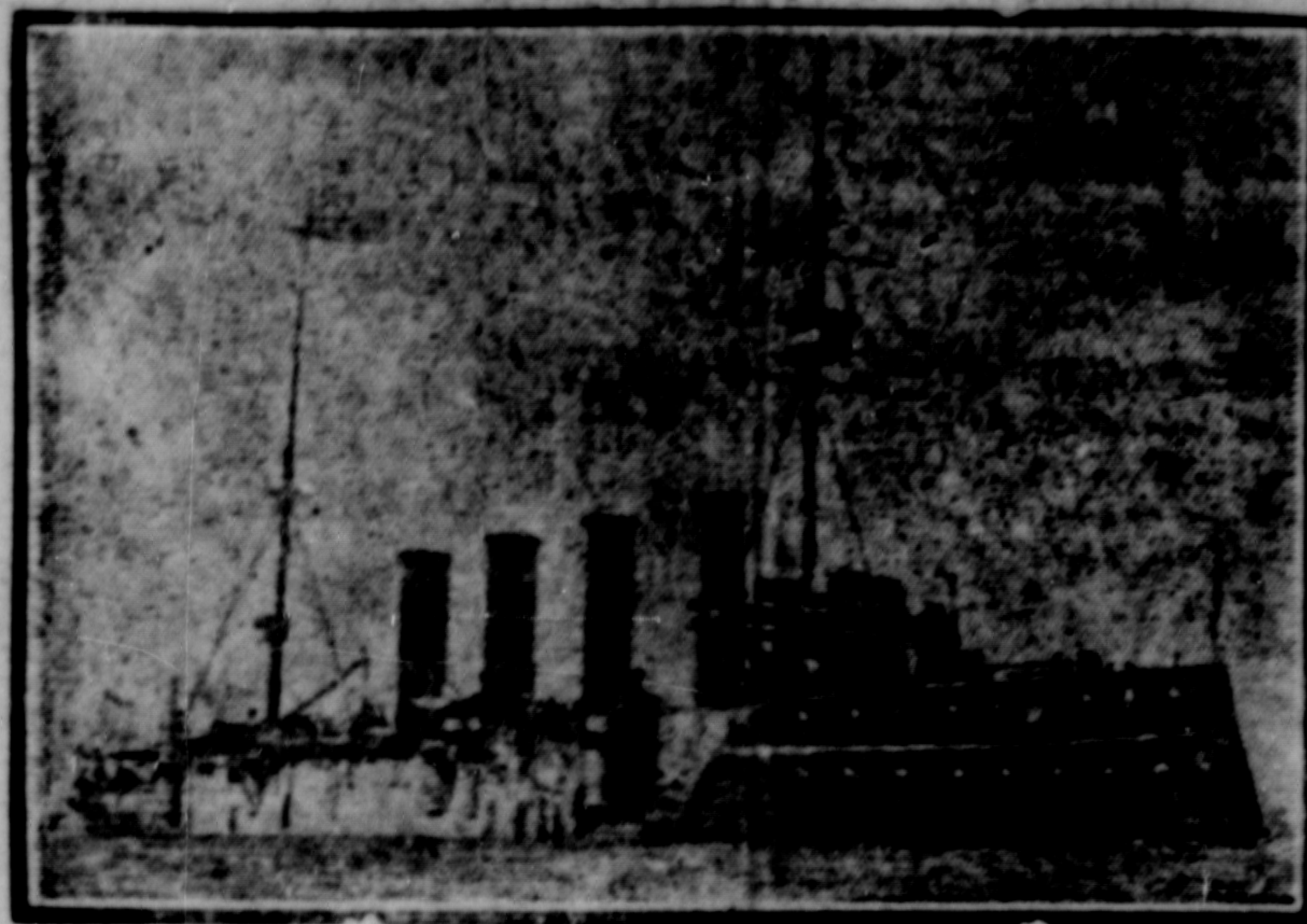
**SEAL COVE RED CROSS**

Until further notice, the Seal Cove Red Cross meeting will be held in St. Peter's Church every Monday from 3 to 5 instead of at the home of Mrs. T. H. Johnston. Mrs. Blance will have charge of the tea next Monday afternoon and all interested are invited to attend. The Seal Cove ladies wish to thank Mr. H. S. Wallace for the kind donation of a painted jar.

**WAS IT SUICIDE?**

At Dawson a short time ago a wolverine entered a trapper's cabin in his absence and commenced destroying everything in it, upsetting the flour all over the place, threw dishes, soap, beans and everything it could lay its paws on in the fire, finally unhooking the trapper's gun and putting it into the fire stock first where it got red hot and exploded, shooting the animal straight through the heart. It measured 4 feet, 6 inches.—The Ketchikan Miner.

**NEW WELLINGTON COAL.**  
phone 116. We have just received a shipment of 500 tons lump coal. We are prepared to put in your winter's coal for you.



**H. M. S. LEVIATHAN.**—One of the fast British cruisers sent out to scour the seas in search of the German raider. The Leviathan has been attached to the Bermuda squadron.

#### RENEWED CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE OF THE CITY

The members of the fisheries delegation, who arrived this morning, were not delayed long by the slide at mile 48, the line being cleared an hour after they reached that point. George Morrow says he returns to the city with renewed confidence in the future. Though Mr. Morrow has been a resident in the district since years before the city of Prince Rupert was dreamt of, this is the first occasion on which he has travelled across the continent over the Grand Trunk Pacific and he has nothing but praise for the road and the service maintained. The delegation arrived in Ottawa just half an hour behind schedule time, when trains of other lines were many hours overdue.

The deputation interviewed the Premier, Chairman Flavelle, of the Imperial Munitions Board, and several other prominent members of the House as well as the Fisheries Advisory Board, and Messrs. Morrow and Nelson went on to Montreal, where they had an interview with E. J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, regarding the drydock. Mr. Morrow says that the war is the one subject of importance discussed in Ottawa but probably the next subject of importance is the railway situation. When that is solved, he is satisfied that Prince Rupert will come into its own, and after the war is over and steel is to be had in quantity, he is satisfied that the drydock will go ahead as it was intended it should.

**NOTICE TO MARINERS**

Alaska—Wrangell Strait—Rock Point Buoy 14, reported on Jan. 27 to be missing, was replaced on January 29th.

Peterburg Float Light twenty-four, reported as fouled by tree on January 30, will be replaced in position and relighted as soon as practicable.

South Ledge Buoy No. 4, reported carried away by ice January 31st, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

**CAUTION—Mariners navigating Wrangell Straits should use caution owing to ice conditions and the possibility of aids to navigation being carried out of position.**

The following aids to navigation in Wrangell Straits were reported missing or out of position on February 5th:—

Burnt Island Reef Float Light 2. South Ledge Buoy 4. North Point Buoy 5. North Ledge Buoy 6. Danger Point Float Light 8. Rock Point Buoy 14.

See the great all-star comedy clowns in a ripping good comedy in 3 acts, "The Skating Rink," at the Westholme Tonight.

#### BRAZIL WILL HOLD GERMANY RESPONSIBLE

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 9.—Brazil's reply to the German submarine note, which was despatched today, declares that it is the intention of the Brazilian government to hold Germany responsible for any consequences resulting from the submarine warfare.

A German wireless station has been discovered five miles east of Rio de Janeiro, which has been established in order to communicate with the German ships which are detained in the harbor.

#### GREGORY RASPUTIN SHOT IN PETROGRAD

Gregory Rasputin, the Siberian peasant monk, who for years, and particularly since the outbreak of the war, exerted an evil influence over the lives of many prominent Russians, was murdered in Petrograd during the night of the last day of the year. He was shot in the garden of one of the most aristocratic houses in Petrograd and his body taken away in an automobile and dropped through a hole in the ice on the River Neva. A Reuter despatch says: "The names of those who took part in the deed are generally known. It is no exaggeration to say that the whole of Russia breathes more freely for the removal of a most baleful influence recognized as one of the pivots of the Germanophile forces in Russia. This hideous mediaeval nightmare is now dissipated, and no purpose would be served by recapitulating its horrors. One may leave history to marvel at the power wielded by the uneducated Siberian peasant, with his notorious depravity, whose name is so execrated throughout the length and breadth of the Empire. His unlimited sway over certain personalities is generally ascribed to hypnotic powers." The body of the murdered "monk" was discovered some days later near the Petrovsky Bridge on the Neva. The police hushed the matter up and no effort was made to bring the murderers to trial, the general opinion being that they had performed a service for Russia.

**KEPT LIVE GROUSE**

E. Chyber was brought up at the police court this morning on a charge of having a live grouse in his possession, contrary to the game laws. Accused said that he found the bird wounded across the harbor and brought it home. He had been very kind to the captive, feeding it along with his chickens. He was fined \$1. The game warden consented to his keeping the bird, as it is now unable to fly and is being taken care of.

#### CANADIAN LUMBER CAMP IN SCOTLAND

In the midst of a forest of Scots Pine, out of the beaten track of the tripper, away from the ruck of factory life and unknown to other war-workers only a few miles away in a great Scottish city, is a Canadian lumber camp.

Like some exposition side show this camp might have been transported, lock, stock and barrel from the wilderness of Canada on to the heather-floored hills of Scotland. It is there, complete, working and productive.

You will find them there—an army of big, hefty fellows cross-cutting and felling the stately pines with the same tools and almost under the same conditions as those men have accustomed themselves to in the great Dominion.

Near by the camp is the birth place of William Davidson, who, in 1769, first opened a contract to supply masts for British ships of war from the pine forests of Canada. His initiative developed into the great lumber industry of the West. No longer are wooden masts needed for the British navy. But the British army calls for planks, props and timberings for its engineers. So the lumbermen of the West "carry on" with their "hewing and sawing of wood."

The far-seeing authorities, realising that Scotland has the trees, have brought the lumbermen over from Canada, established a camp among the Scots pine forests and the work is done right on the spot.

These men know their job and know, too, that every swing of the axe deals a blow for their soldier comrades in France, that every piece of sawn timber added to the stack means a nail in Germany's inevitable coffin.

Little did our old Scots lairds dream, when they planted their thousands of tiny saplings, so many years ago that the giants of the forests which sprang from that beginning would be shaped by the saws and axes of Canada for war material.

In this busy camp, far from the land of the Maple Leaf, these "children of the forest" retain their native characteristics and love of country just as did their pioneer forefathers who first blazed the trail to the Rockies.

Their camp dining-hall is built of rough hewn timber, red of bark and "bleeding with ripeness." It has its name too and is called the "Chateau Frontenac" after the palatial caravansary of that name in Quebec city. The bunk house is also similarly dignified, while the barber's shop is a model of up-to-dateness in tonsorial equipment. It has one "tip-up" chair so that the lumber jack can be shaved and hot-towelled while he sleeps in true Western fashion. The chair is not a nickelled piece of furniture—not exactly what the auctioneer would term a "lavish appointment." It is just a "chair," that's all, made of spare timbers and balanced seaward fashion on a stump round which the barber's shop has been built.

Even the officer's quarters are given a Western touch by a well constructed veranda or "porch," as it is known to the habitants. The village natives look upon it all as "a sad waste o' siller" but there it is. These Canadians have made their colony as much like home as possible and they are justly proud of their achievement.

It is all so realistic that only one feature makes exception. And that is the heather patches that give a new and out-of-the-ordinary coloring to the scene. Yet even the heather is in keeping

#### NEGRO KILLED WHEN STEAMER IS SUBMARINED

George Washington's Death May Hasten Hostilities—Peru Claims Compensation For Lost Ship.

London, Feb. 9.—The British ships Dauntless, Hollinside, Turino and Boyne Castle have been sunk, while a French steamer; the Macarena, a Spanish ship, and the Norwegian steamer Varing are amongst the latest submarine victims. The crew of the Hollinside left in the ship's boats and the captain's boat has landed. The crew of the Turino have landed and report that an American negro fireman named George Washington, had been killed when the vessel was submerged. Out of a crew of twenty-three on the Dauntless, six have made land and two of these have died since being brought ashore.

**Peruvian Claim.**  
Lima, Feb. 9.—The Peruvian government has instructed its minister at Berlin to demand compensation for the sailing vessel Lorton, which was sunk by a German submarine.

**Nine Liners Out.**  
New York, Feb. 9.—There were nine Entente passenger liners within the danger zones yesterday.

**PENSION BOARD HAS BRANCH OFFICES**

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—The Dominion government have appointed a board of pension commissioners for Canada with offices in Ottawa. As this board wish to cause as little delay as possible in dealing with communications with regard to pensions, they wish the public to correspond directly with the board of pension commissioners, Ottawa.

A great deal of delay may be caused by communications being sent through other departments of the government.

The Patriotic Fund Association and the Military Hospitals Commission have kindly consented to give information and assistance to those wishing to write direct to the board of pension commissioners. These societies have offices in certain localities throughout Canada.

In addition, in order to facilitate the granting of pensions, the board is opening branch pension offices in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Barrie, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, St. John and Halifax. All information with regard to pensions may be obtained from these offices.

and plays its part in the magnificent association of the "then" and "now"—Davidson's home country whence he sailed to establish the industry in which his descendants are masters and now these same men hewing the Scots pine as only a follower of Davidson can do.

And in the thick of the working camp there is above all that spirit which lives with Ypres, Courcellette and Loos, which makes the camp more than ever a real, living factor in the winning of the war.

**LONDON CAFE AND GRILL**  
Third Avenue  
Prompt Service of the Best there is to eat at all hours.  
**BOXES FOR LADIES**