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to use with his coffee.

However, Mr. Williams didn't
see it that way and when he
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ting every morning—couldn't
drink his coffee with the other
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GERMAN ARMY IS VERY DIFFERENT

German Headquarters Implore
and Threaten Troops to Try
to Get Them to Hold
Line

On March 21 the German army
left the Hindenburg line for the
offensive which was to end the
war and bring a German peace,
says a correspondent of The
News, writing from the western
front. Six months have gone by
and the German army is back in
the Hindenburg line again. But
a very different army from the
one that started out so triumph-
antly.

Nor is it the same Hindenburg
line. What the Canadians did to
the northern end of it can be
done again elsewhere by them or
other British troops. The Hind-
enburg line is no longer an im-
penetrable fortress, but a tempo-
rary refuge for a beaten army.
This Canadian attack on the Dre-
court Switch was known as the
"L. C. scheme." Very few people
knew what "L. C." meant; only
those, indeed, who knew what the
scheme was. The popular secret,
known to everybody, was that they
were to attack suddenly in Fland-
ers. It was whispered from
mouth to mouth; it travelled, no
doubt, across the lines to Ger-
many. Even when the divisions
reached the Somme country they
still believed that Flanders was
their destination.

Llandovery Castle

But they were not for Flanders
this time. And on the night when
the scheme was explained to them
it was explained also what "L. C."
stood for. Llandovery Castle—the
Canadian hospital ship which had
been sunk by the Hun. So their
battle cry when they went into
action was "Remember the
Llandovery Castle," and not only
did they remember it but they
made the Germans remember it
too; made them, no doubt, curse
the U-boat pirate who had put
such a fighting spirit into their
enemy.

So the Hindenburg line is not
now the line it was, nor are the
men within it the men who left
it on their triumphant way to
Paris six months ago. The flood
of orders, imploring, commanding
threatening, continues to pour
out from German headquarters to
the great amusement of the Brit-
ish who capture them. Luden-
dorf's Theory of Outpost Zones is
causing a good deal of quiet fun
just now. Two months ago,
when the morale of his men was
better, and the need for econo-
mising cannon-fodder had begun
to be pressing, he issued an order
to say that the front line of de-
fence was to be considered sim-
ply as an outpost zone, which might
at times be more wisely evacuated
than held to the last man, and
that if it were taken by assault,
commanding officers were not
necessarily to regard a counter-
attack as a point of honor, but
were to use their discretion in the
matter.

Outpost Zones.

The natural result followed, and
now we have another order, which
points out bitterly that "a new
outpost zone cannot be selected
daily. The troops must hold their
foremost line. They must be made
to understand this, or else they
will retire, and describe the
ground which they evacuated as
an outpost zone." But, after all,
it is Ludendorff himself who sets
them the example in his com-
muniquees. If, whenever the Ger-
mans give up ground, he describes
the ground as unimportant, he
cannot blame his subordinates
for reversing the process—pro-
nouncing the ground to be unim-
portant, and then giving it up.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve
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and eight (208) Range Three (3) Coast
District, surveyed and known as Lots
Eleven hundred and eighty-nine (1189),
Eleven hundred and ninety-one (1191) and
Eleven hundred and ninety-two (1192) by
reason of a notice appearing in the British
Columbia Gazette of 27th December, 1907,
is cancelled for sale purposes.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia,
this 10th day of September, A.D. 1918.
O. R. NADEN,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

SKEENA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS.

TAKE NOTICE that the Masset Inlet
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pation sawmill operators, intends to apply
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Lot 10, Block 36 of said subdivision, thence
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NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R. S. C. Chap. 115.

The Georgetown Saw Mill Company,
Limited, hereby gives notice that it has
under section 7 of the said Act deposited
with the Minister of Public Works at Ot-
tawa and in the office of the District Regis-
trar of the Prince Rupert Land Registry
District a description of the site and a
plan of wharf proposed to be built on Lot
5 of Block "B" Prince Rupert Township,
as shown on Plan 923 filed in the Land
Registry Office.

And take notice that after the expiration
of one month from the date of the first
publication of this notice The Georgetown
Saw Mill Company, Limited, 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 plan and for leave to con-
struct the said wharf.

Dated at Prince Rupert this 19th day of
September, 1918.
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TIMBER SALE X 1463.

Sealed tenders will be received by the
Minister of Lands not later than noon on
the 24th day of November, 1918, for the
purchase of License X1463, to cut 1,200,000
feet of Spruce, Cedar and Hemlock on a
small area adjoining Lot 204, Kimsquit River
Range 3, Coast District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for re-
moval of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester
Victoria, B. C., or District Forester, Prince
Rupert, B. C. Oct. 3



TIMBER SALE X 1462.

Sealed tenders will be received by the
Minister of Lands not later than noon on
the 24th day of October, 1918, for the
purchase of License X1462, to cut 720,000
feet of Spruce, Cedar and Hemlock on a
small area adjoining Lot 201, Kimsquit River, Rang
3, Coast District.

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