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THE DAILY NEWS

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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1918.

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Victory Loan Drive Starts To-Day

FRENCH AND AMERICANS ARE MAKING SLOW PROGRESS IN GUISE AND MEUSE SECTORS

VELVET FIGHTING BY YANKEES AMONG WOODS — BOIS BELLEU TAKEN IN SUCCESSFUL ATTACK; FRENCH MOVE FORWARD NORTH-WEST OF GUISE

(Special to The News via G. T. P. Telegraphs.)
Paris, October 29.—Still further progress has been made by the French to the northwest of Guise. They have moved forward to the east of the Peron River beyond Pargny Wood. The pressure here is steady but there have been no spectacular movements.
Washington, October 29.—The American forces are still engaged in a big struggle in Meuse sector. The country is all wooded and it is difficult fighting. Bois Belleu to the east of the Meuse is now completely in the hands of the American troops as a result of a successful attack carried out yesterday. Farther north lively fighting is taking place in the eastern portion of the Dormont.

EDMONTON MURDER TRIAL ON THURSDAY

The Edmonton murder trial will resume on Thursday. Last Friday at the resumed preliminary hearing of the case against J. A. Campbell, alias Joe Madore, who is charged with the murder of Sam Zappier, H. H. Parlee, K. C., counsel for the accused, continued his objection to the court, admitting as evidence the unsolicited statement made by the accused to Detective Matheson in the guard room after his arrest, and the case was again adjourned until Thursday, October 31.

While Magistrate Primrose had not the slightest doubt or hesitation about the admissibility of the statement yet he decided that in all fairness to the prisoner, the man who conveyed the message from him to Detective Matheson should be (the accused) wanted to see Matheson, should be produced in court. The crown was quite willing that Constable Davis, who

FRENCH ACTIVE IN AEROPLANE RAIDS

Paris, Oct. 29.—French aviators have dropped bombs at many points across the German lines, destroying railway stations, transport and aerodromes. The increase in the number of aeroplanes is beginning to tell on the enemy who are unable to keep pace with the enormous production of the Allies.

Dan Lindeberg and J. Cowan, of Stewart, arrived in town last evening by the Narbethong.

bore the message from the accused to Matheson should be called, but as Davis was not available then and would not be in town for several days the adjournment was granted.

ALLIES PRESS HUNS BACK TO SOUTH OF VALENCIENNES

(Special to The News via G. T. P. Telegraphs.)

London, October 29.—The British are still pushing the German lines back to the south of Valenciennes. There has been stiff opposition by the German forces but in spite of this the gains have been considerable and the pressure continuous.

While the British forces a week ago entered the outskirts of the city of Valenciennes they have not yet entered the city, it having become a settled policy recently to avoid destroying the cities as the Huns are driven out. To take the place by storm would necessitate doing much damage.

CZECHO REFUGEES LIVE IN CELLARS AND CROWDED CAVES

United States Sending Aid in Money and Supplies to Different Points in Siberia.

Vladivostok, October 29.—The United States has contributed \$5,000,000 to President Masaryk of the Czechoslovak Republic. President Wilson advanced an additional \$3,000,000 worth of supplies for the Czechoslovak armies. These sums, together with the advance payment by the War Trade Board at Washington of \$5,000,000 for the economic relief of Russia, total \$13,000,000 which the United States has advanced to help the destitute and disorganized Russians and the hard-pressed, tenacious Czechoslovak armies.

Relief Work.
Add to this the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. relief work, and the ship tonnage placed at the disposal of August Hoid, the War Trade Board representative, for November and December, and there is concrete evidence that America does not intend to leave the Czechs in the lurch as an active propaganda throughout Siberia and in the interior of Russia maintains.

The Czechs understand the importance of America's concentrating armies in France this year, and also the Siberian Railway situation, which would endanger the presence of a large number of forces on the Volga until the Allies can assume control of the Transiberian.

Red Cross Special.
Another evidence of America's intense sympathy and support of the Czechs is that a Red Cross special sanitary train is expected to leave soon for the interior, and will distribute supplies en route to the front. The train will carry clothing, food, boots, blankets, furs, medical supplies, doctors and nurses.

In Harbin appear all sections and classes—Russians, Czechs, Poles, Armenians—refugees traveling in box cars to escape the barbarous Bolshevik advance.

The Red Cross is now considering dispatching two trains to Cheliabinsk to aid the people before winter. Medical attention is desperately urgent. A typhoid epidemic has broken out in the Czechoslovak headquarters. Even members of the municipal hospital staff are affected. While there is no evidence that the epidemic will spread to the Czech forces, who are quartered in schools, stores, and clubs, the Red Cross is rushing assistance to check the disease.

Living in Cellars.
This condition is not confined to the interior, but is found in Eastern Siberia, where refugees are living in overcrowded cellars, caves, or abandoned houses.

The Red Cross is caring for 5,000 in Vladivostok. Many thousands of others are scattered along the Siberian Railway. Fortunately winter has not set in, but within another month thousands of lives will be in the hands of the American relief expeditions.

FLU CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING ALONG RAILWAY

Train Brings Cheerful News From Various Points in Regard to Progress of Epidemic

Reports from up the line seem to indicate that the Spanish influenza has very nearly run its course. A number of those who were first attacked have recovered and business which was very much disorganized is again becoming more or less normal.

At Smithers and Hazelton where there were a number of cases a good many are recovered but there are still a number who are more or less seriously ill. No place seems to have been missed.

At Prince George when the train passed through the condition was much better. The town had been hit very hard as may be inferred from the following from the last number of the Prince George Citizen:

"At a special meeting of the city council held Wednesday night it was decided to open the school on the Millar Section as a temporary hospital, and Miss Sutherland, a graduate nurse, has been placed in charge. Dr. Lyon was appointed medical health officer for the city.

"Several severe cases of influenza are reported from the lumbering districts east of here. At Aleza Lake the little daughter of Postmaster Davidson died yesterday, though it is not stated that the child's death was due to influenza. Another victim was a man named George Hendrickson, employed at one of the mills.

"At Giscome Mrs. Sims, wife of a section foreman, died yesterday. Other cases at Giscome are reported recovering.

"A young man named Lockyer, on leave from military training camp, died yesterday at Salmon River, north of the city. He was on a visit to his parents. Other members of the family are reported seriously ill.

"An Austrian who had been brought in from Hutton Mills in a serious condition, died in the city Tuesday night."

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INDIAN PATIENTS AT SALVATION ARMY ARE RECOVERING

Many ill at Metlakatla and Tucks Inlet, But Conditions Steadily Improving.

The condition of the influenza patients in the Salvation Army tracks is continuing to be satisfactory. There are some seven Indians there now, and all are making good progress. Five others have already been discharged. There are still other fifty-five among the Indians in town, who have not been taken to the hospital and in their case, too, satisfactory recoveries are being made.

Captain Hanson of the Salvation Army, who has been nursing since the outbreak of the epidemic, is being attacked herself with the flu, and is receiving attention. Miss Klippert, the Indian school teacher from Metlakatla, has come over to help in the work, and good assistance has been given by Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. La Fortune, of this city.

In Metlakatla there are twenty cases of influenza, and at Tucks Inlet cannery the patients number ninety-eight, making in all nearly two hundred cases among the Indians. Indian Agent Perry has been very active in looking after his wards, and a good response to his advice and nursing is seen in the condition of the patients.
There are hopes that every patient will recover, as there are only one or two who are at present within the danger line.
At Tucks Inlet cannery this morning the little daughter of a Green died, but with every care and attention being given the others, it is hoped that no more fatalities will occur.

"DEMERS"

More Talks About Corsets.
There are still a few ladies who haven't seen or heard about the 'Goddess' Corset. Now the next time you are down town and have a few minutes to spare let us show you. Front and back lace; prices from \$4.75 to \$10.00.
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FOCH SMASHES HINDENBURG



Marshal Foch, the master tactician commanding the Allied armies, is doing his part. He is now asking us to do ours by sending him the sinews of war in order that he may make a proper clean up.

CAPTAIN AND CREW OF BOAT IN HOSPITAL

Imbricaria Laid Up While Six Men Recover from Influenza at Borden St. Hospital.

The condition of the patients at the Borden Street Emergency Hospital continues to be satisfactory. Three patients were discharged yesterday, well enough to go home. Seven other cases were admitted of which only one was a local one. Six came off the fishing boat Imbricaria, which belongs to the Canadian Fish Co. of Vancouver. This vessel was in here last week and put off two of her crew suffering from influenza, but had to come back again yesterday. Her skipper, Captain Hanson, the engineer and the cook, together with three of the fishermen are all now in the Borden Street Emergency Hospital, and so far doing well.

There have been no deaths there since yesterday, and the condition of the majority of the patients is such that their recovery is certain.

There is still a considerable shortage of help at the Borden Street Hospital. Several of the former volunteer nurses are now confined to home, either with influenza or being run down through overwork, and so far others have not come forward to take their places. Although the epidemic has been countered, the patients still suffering require nursing and everything possible for them will have to be done.

Gilt Edge and Profitable

The campaign for the big Victory Loan is being launched today almost everywhere throughout Canada. Owing to circumstances the local committee has decided to postpone its activities along this line for a few days.

Preparations can be made, however, by those who are in a position to purchase bonds, and the main thing to calculate is how many can possibly be bought and paid for. The money is necessary if the war is to go on, and no one here would ask the Government to make an ignominious peace.

As an income-bearing security the loan is probably the best there is in the world today, and it is free from income tax. That does away with one of the petty annoyances which the war taxes are placing on us. The whole of the revenue produced from the bond goes to the owner of the bond and the rate of interest is high.

Another feature about the Victory bonds is that they are good collateral. The banks take them at any time and loan money on them, and most merchants will take them as currency. They are gilt edge and highly profitable. There is little else that can be said.

Help Wanted Immediately!

By Abernethy and Loughheed Logging Co. at Queen Charlotte City to look after influenza cases. All expenses and reservations on the boat paid. Every accommodation and convenience granted while at the camp.

IMPORTANT — BOAT SAILS TOMORROW

Any person willing to help telephone Mr. Halliday, manager for the above company, telephone 562.