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Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert ..... 11:15 p.m.
Friday—Ss. Prin. Adelaide ..... 10 p.m.
Ss Cardena ..... 10:30 p.m.
December 9 and 18. Ss. Princess Norah ..... 5 p.m.

From Vancouver—
Sunday—ss Catala ..... p.m.
Wed.—Ss. Pr. Rupert ..... 10 a.m.
Friday—Ss. Princess Ss. Pr. Adelaide ..... 4 p.m.
ss Cardena ..... p.m.
November 12 and 23—Ss. Princess Norah ..... a.m.

For Stewart and Premier
Sunday—ss. Catala ..... 8 p.m
Friday—Ss. Prince Rupert ..... 2 p.m

From Stewart and Premier—
Tuesday—ss. Catala .11:30 a.m
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert ..... 9 p.m

For Alice Arm, Naas River and Port Simpson—
Sunday—ss. Catala ..... 8 p.m.

From Alice Arm, Naas River and Port Simpson—
Tuesday—ss. Catala .... 11:30 a.m.

For Ocean Falls—
Tuesday—ss. Catala ..... 1:30 p.m.
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert ..... 11:15 p.m
Friday—Ss. Pr. Adelaide 10 p.m.

From Ocean Falls—
Wed—Ss. Pr. Rupert ..... 10 a.m.
Friday
Ss. Pr. Adelaide ..... 4 p.m.
ss. Cardena ..... p.m.

For Queen Charlotte Islands—
December 15 and 29—Ss. Prince John ..... 10:30 p.m.

From Queen Charlotte Islands
December 13 and 27—Ss. Prince John ..... a.m.

For Alaska—
Wednesday—ss. Pr. Rupert 2 p.m
December 7 and 18—Ss. Princess Norah ..... a.m.

From Alaska—
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert ..... 9 p.m
December 14 and 30—Ss. Princess Norah ..... 5 p.m.

From Skeena River—
Friday—Cardena ..... p.m.



A LAW

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SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

Many Britons Without Work

LONDON, Dec. 4:—Despite demands of war upon her manpower, there are still 1,400,000 unemployed in Great Britain. The feeling is held by many that these men could be used to advantage in the war effort.

Keep up to date. Advertise regularly.

New York Stock Market Is Lower

Saturday Showed Continuation Of Advance Started Friday

NEW YORK, Dec. 4:—The New York stock market on Saturday was steady following strength which began Friday. The industrial average rose .08 to 146.62; rails were off .09 to 31.76. Utilities closed at 25.11, up .03. Today early weakness developed with industrials down .30 at 146.32 and rails down .19 at 31.57. Trading for the first hour was 90,000 shares.

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NURSES ARE INDIGNANT

War Conditions Bring Protests As Short Course Trainees Replace Trained Women

LONDON, Dec. 4: (CP)—War has caused such a muddle in the affairs of England's registered nurses that about "120,000 little slaveys are becoming militant," the News Chronicle says.

Most of them thought that when war came the country would realize that a "well-organized, well-paid nursing service was one of the country's strongest lines of defence and grant them salaries and working conditions consistent with the service they give."

Instead, it is stated that many of the regular nurses lost their posts in the hospitals, their places being taken by inexperienced auxiliary nurses who a few months ago were in offices or at home.

Other registered nurses have resigned, sacrificing pensions, because the London County Council has decided the girls must give up their homes and become resident nurses which means a yearly reduction of £90 ($400.50) in salary.

"The total amount of unemployment and acute distress among nurses since war began is not known but in London alone it runs into thousands" an official of the Guild of Nurses said.

Defying the medical profession's code of withholding names, Mrs. Iris Brook, former organizing secretary of the Guild of Nurses, told newspaper reporters she was "determined at any cost to press for an inquiry and to put up the best fight I can for the trained nurses of this country."

Difference in Training

"It is appalling," she continued, "to think that girls who have listened to 24 lectures and spent 96 hours in hospital wards should be allowed to do the work of nurses who have had four years of training while nurses are left to do unskilled work or starve."

Eleven registered nurses who were employed as private nurses in the London County hospital before the outbreak of the war were suddenly told to leave their jobs on a few hours' notice. Their places were taken by auxiliaries.

None of the registered nurses have been able to find jobs other than temporary work in shops selling clothes and trinkets or as usherettes or waitresses in teashops. Because they belong to a profession they are excluded from unemployment compensation.

Non-resident trained nurses when employed get about $15 a week with an extra $5 in place of bed and board. Auxiliaries receive about $10 a week with deductions of not less than $5.25 if resident.

"It is unthinkable that the present situation should be used to exploit nurses but I can see no other explanation," the principal of the West End Association of Nurses deplored.

KNOWS HIS CANADIANS

Big Chief of British Army Staff Had High Praise For Gunners In Siberia

OTTAWA, Dec. 4: (CP)—Canadians serving overseas will have a friend at court in the person of Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the Imperial general staff, who served for a time with the Canadian Corps on the western front in the First Great War and later accompanied Canadian troops in western Siberia one long cold winter.

From May, 1918, to June, 1919, Canadians served in Ironside's allied expedition to the Murmansk and Archangel areas of Northern Russia, aiding "white Russians" still loyal to the Allies. Another objective was the defeat of Germany's attempt to establish submarine bases on the North Russian coast with the idea of a flank movement on the great mine barriers of the British and American navies in the North Sea between Norway and Scotland.

When the Canadians left the Russian ports of the Arctic for home and demobilization in June, 1919, General Ironside expressed his personal appreciation of their services. One of his aides said: "We shall probably never meet again but never forget we know your boys saved the situation for us time and again. We shall always remember the Canadian Field Artillery and be grateful to them."

Admired Troops

Sir Edmund Ironside, nicknamed "Tiny" because of his tremendous size, has had one of the most varied careers of any officer now in service. He speaks several languages and is reported to have been in Germany on secret service work until a few days before the outbreak of the First Great War. In that conflict he was one of the first British officers to land in France.

His association with Canadian troops began when he was assigned to assist in schooling the 4th Canadian division in England. He went with the division to France in 1917 as chief of staff to Major-General Sir David Watson of Quebec, the divisional commander.

Sir Edmund won the admiration of the troops by his courage and friendliness. He paid frequent visits to the forward lines always carrying a long scout pole and accompanied by a huge English bulldog. After a few months he was transferred His next association with Canadians was in Siberia.

There Sir Edmund was commander of an allied force of American, French, Italian, White Russian, British Imperial and Canadian troops which fought the most northerly campaign of the war in 1918 and 1919 against the Red Army.

The Canadian troops there included the 67th and 68th batteries of the 16th brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, under the command of Col. C. H. L. Sharman, who now heads the narcotic division in the department of pensions and national health.

Sir Edmund's informality, tact and command of languages enabled him to co-ordinate the work of all the various nationalities making up his forces under trying conditions.

Naval Expansion Program To Take In Alaska Base

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4:— In a naval expansion program, the United States government is planning new patrol bases at many points in the United States and its insular possessions including Seattle and southeastern Alaska.

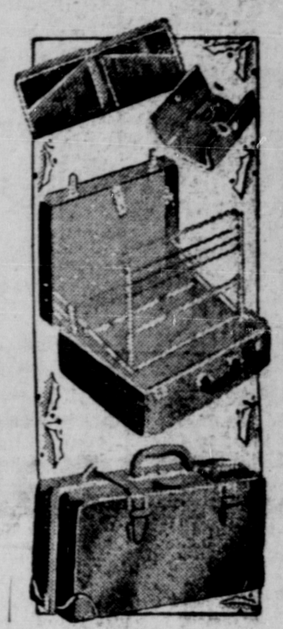
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